

Judge Admits Error In Attending Davis Victory Celebration

AUSTIN (AP) — State District Judge George Dowlen of Amarillo admitted he made a mistake by appearing at a "victory party" for millionaire Cullen Davis, who was acquitted of murder after a lengthy trial in Dowlen's court, a state judicial official said Thursday.

Executive director Maurice Pipkin of the State Commission on Judicial Con-

and the judge answered frankly and openly and without evasiveness in areas that might be called "gray areas," Pipkin said.

Pipkin said the commission "was satisfied in his brief appearance at the so-called victory party he was a victim of circumstance, he just happened to be in the building."

He said, however, Dowlen stated that he "had made a mistake by even being with the group for one minute."

Another incident about which Dowlen was questioned, Pipkin said, occurred when a deputy was escorting Davis to a fifth-floor cell. Pipkin said as they were getting on the elevator someone called out to the deputy, and Davis got on alone and rode to the first floor. He said Davis punched the button and rode back to the fifth floor.

"I guess," said Pipkin, "that there is divided responsibility" in such a trial, with the sheriff's office being responsible for custody of the defendant.

Pipkin stressed that the commission did not consider its questioning of Dowlen an investigation.

"The commission as a body and as individuals were very complimentary of his appearance," Pipkin said.

At the commission's request, Pipkin said, he wrote Dowlen thanking him for his "openness and willingness to answer all questions."

As far as the commission is concerned, Pipkin said, the "matter is closed. Nothing is pending."

State News

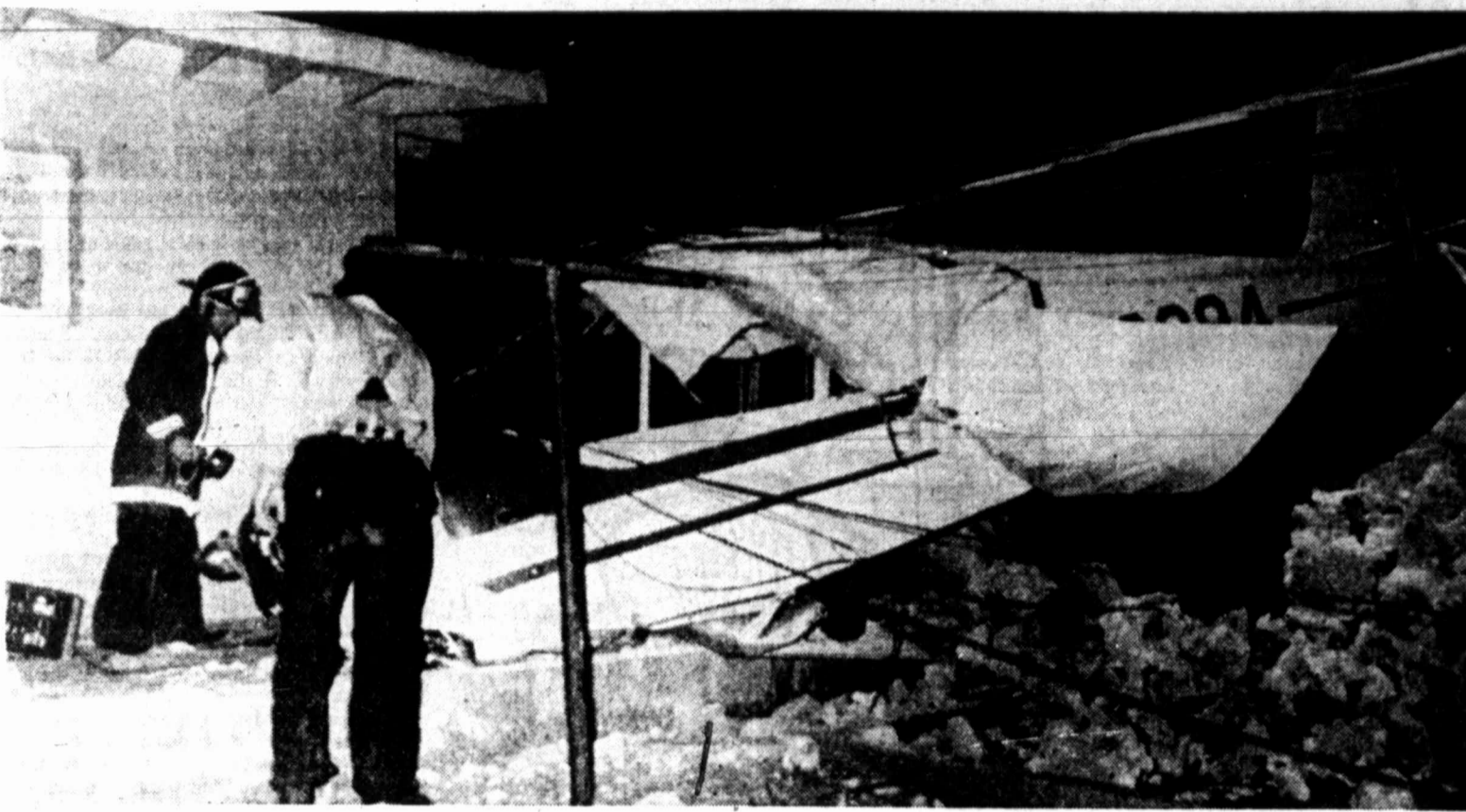
duct said the commission questioned Dowlen Jan. 14, after persons in the Tarrant County district attorney's office "asserted — alleged is too strong a word — that certain things had transpired having to do with laxness of security."

Pipkin said the commission was also particularly interested in a newspaper story that Dowlen had attended the victory party, after Davis was acquitted in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter.

Pipkin said Dowlen was invited — "he wasn't ordered, he wasn't subpoenaed" — to appear before the commission, and he came at his own expense.

Pipkin said he and a member of Attorney General John Hill's staff had visited with prosecutors from the Tarrant County district attorney's office because "we felt we needed to get the state's viewpoint on this thing."

"The commission questioned Dowlen very closely on those matters asserted,



CLOTHES LINE LANDING — An El Paso lower valley resident found more than just the daily laundry hanging in his backyard clothes line late Wednesday night when this light aircraft crashed after running out of fuel. There were no injuries reported in the

accident. Most of the damage to the residence was inflicted on the rock wall which slowed the plane and prevented it from crashing into the house. (AP Laserphoto)

Appeals Court Reverses Bell Ruling

EASTLAND (AP) — The 11th Court of Civil Appeals on Thursday reversed a trial jury's finding that Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. illegally wiretapped former executive James H. Ashley.

The court rendered a verdict in favor of Southwestern Bell, wiping out a \$1 million damage award the jury had ordered the company to pay Ashley and his wife.

The appeals court ruled evidence submitted during a three-week state district court trial in December 1976 did not support the verdict against Southwestern Bell.

Ashley, who was fired in 1974 from his \$55,000-a-year telephone company job, charged in the suit that Bell invaded his and his wife's privacy by wiretapping their telephones.

The jury in 57th District Court found unanimously in favor of Ashley and directed the telephone company to pay Ashley and his wife \$1 million in damages.

Ashley claimed Bell wiretapped his telephone after he joined with the widow of T. O. Gravitt to file a \$29 million libel, slander and wrongful death suit against Bell in November 1974.

Bell denied any illegal wiretapping. After the jury verdict in the wiretapping case, State District Judge Franklin Spears refused Bell requests to overturn the verdict or grant a new trial.

The appeal was originally filed in the 4th Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio, but was transferred to the 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland because there was a vacancy on the three-judge panel in San Antonio and one of the judges owned stock in the telephone company.

C. L. Todd, vice president and general manager for the San Antonio division of Southwestern Bell, said Thursday the company was pleased by the appeals court's reversal of the earlier verdict and award.

"We do not wiretap and we have never wiretapped," Todd said in a statement. "We are naturally pleased the appellate court apparently supports our position that no evidence whatsoever was presented in the trial to show that any wiretapping had taken place."

In San Antonio, Pat Maloney, lawyer for the Ashleys, said he would ask within 15 days for a rehearing of the case by the appeals court. If that fails, he said he will ask the Texas Supreme Court to overrule the appeals court ruling.

Maloney called the appeals court decision "shocking" and said evidence presented to the jury in the case was "compelling and overwhelming that Bell was a wiretapper."

Ashley, from his real estate office in Blanco, said he and his wife, Bonnie, were "utterly astounded" by the appeals court reversal of their trial court victory.

"We wonder just how much justice there is in the judicial system of the United States for the little men when judges are more powerful than juries of our peers and large and powerful companies

can make litigation so time consuming and expensive that only the rich can participate," he said.

In the \$29 million Ashley-Gravitt suit, tried last summer, a state district court jury found Bell had slandered Ashley and Gravitt during an internal company investigation in 1974.

That jury also found the internal investigation was a factor in Gravitt's mental

condition when he committed suicide at his Dallas home in October 1974, two weeks before Ashley was fired.

Gravitt was the top Bell executive in Texas at the time.

The jury recommended, and a judge ordered, that Bell pay Ashley and Gravitt's widow \$1.5 million each as damages for the slander and wrongful death. Bell also is appealing that verdict and award.

Councilmen Election Slated For April 1

A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — In the recent city council meeting, Alderman called for an April 1 election to choose three councilmen.

The terms of J. D. Copeland, Pat Frizel and Jerry Perry expire in April. Copeland and Perry filed for re-election immediately after the council meeting, March 1 is the last date to file in the city election.

In other business, the council opened three bids for a new police car and accepted the bid of \$4675 (with trade) submitted by Baccus Ford of Lockney.

City Auto of Floydada bid higher, and Maggard-Nall of Plainview's bid was \$4339. The council considered the Baccus bid best even though it was not the lowest, citing convenience of repair and servicing as a major factor in the decision.

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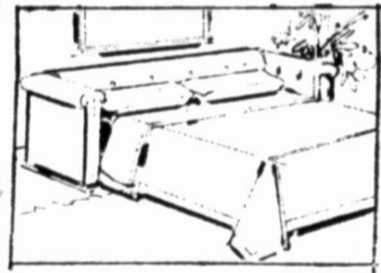
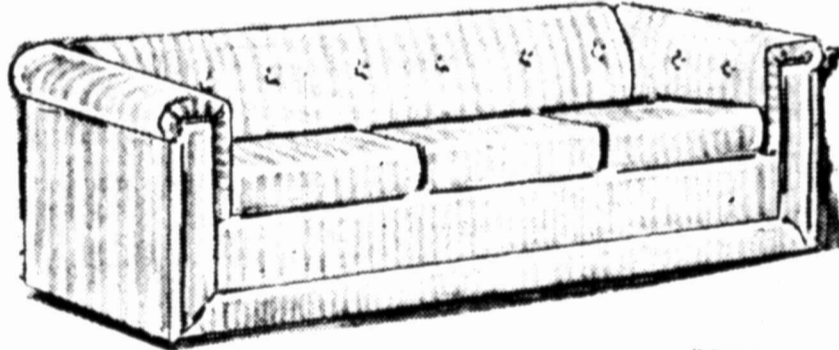
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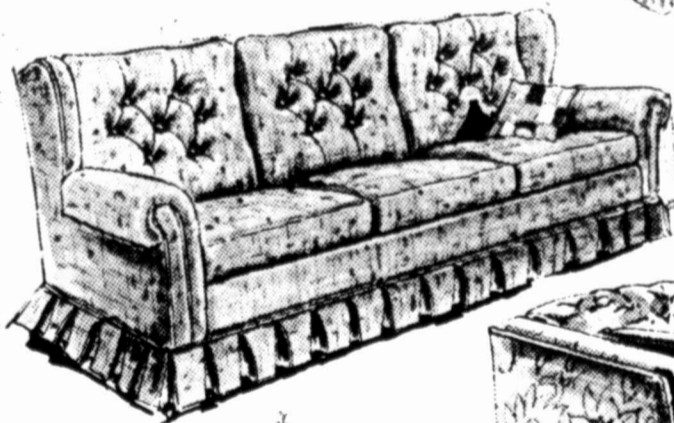
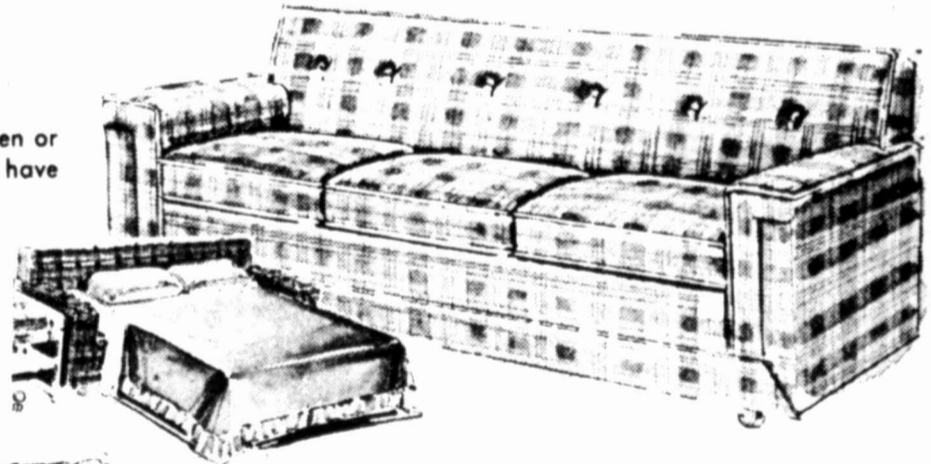
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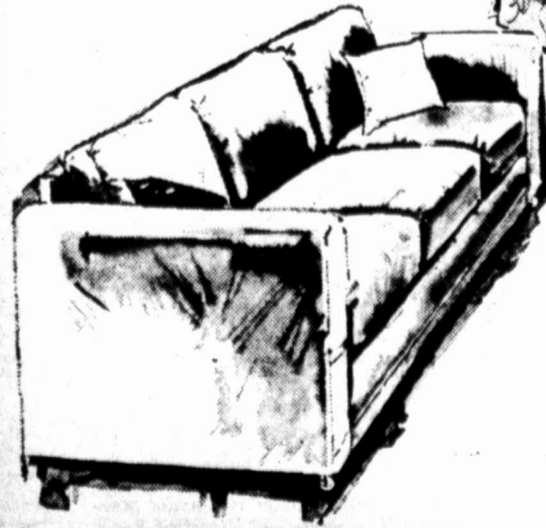
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GUIDED TO A HALT — Francis Gilmore's 40-ton rig was guided to a perfect halt on the Kansas Turnpike Wednesday after Gilmore lost his sight and was directed by an anonymous trucker using a CB radio. The truck remained on the turnpike Thursday while Gilmore was under treatment at an El Dorado ophthalmologist. Gilmore is from Grand Rapids, Mich. (AP Laser-photo)

Blinded Trucker Hails CB Pal For Help In Halting Big Rig

By PAUL STEVENS
 EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — A Michigan truck driver who went blind while driving a 40-ton rig on the Kansas Turnpike secluded himself in a motel room Thursday, hoping to hear from the anonymous trucker who guided him to safety by citizens band radio.

Francis Gilmore left orders, motel manager Elwood Moore said, to allow no phone calls to his room from anyone but his wife, his company and the trucker who saved his life and disappeared.

A man identifying himself as that trucker called Gilmore at the motel Thursday morning, said Moore's wife Maxine, but Gilmore was at a doctor's office and the man promised to call back. He left a name, which Mrs. Moore declined to reveal, but he did not leave a number.

Meanwhile, an ophthalmologist said he could find nothing wrong with Gilmore's eyes, and said his sight may return soon.

The physician, Dr. K.B. Dellett, added that professional reasons forbade him from commenting on the apparent cause of Gilmore's blindness.

But Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Claude Vail, who drove Gilmore to see

Dellett, said the doctor told him that Gilmore suffered from hysterical blindness, a rare disorder caused by emotional stress. Dellett could not be reached Thursday to confirm that diagnosis.

Gilmore, 43, of Grand Rapids, said in an interview Wednesday night that he was hauling a truckload of automobiles from Lansing to Wichita when he began losing his sight on a stretch of the turnpike 13 miles east of El Dorado and 35 miles outside Wichita.

Gilmore told Vail that his vision "went off and came on" several times before it was lost completely, the trooper said.

"I was just panicky that I'd hit and kill someone," said Gilmore, a trucker with 15 years of experience. He said he saw cars heading toward him on the four-lane turnpike, which has lanes separated only by a grassy median.

Gilmore radioed on his CB that he was losing his vision and got an immediate response.

"I knew there was a box (tractor-trailer) behind me," he recalled. "I started hitting my brakes. I was all over the road. He came on the radio and kept saying, 'Take it easy, take it easy.'"

As the two trucks sped along, the help-

ful driver kept feeding instructions to Gilmore.

"I owe my life to that man, he was really calm, really beautiful," Gilmore said.

The anonymous trucker told him, "Get calm, just get calm. Go to your right, go to your right. You're getting up on the edge, you're on the shoulder," Gilmore recalled.

Then the comforting words, "You're okay. Just shut it down."

Gilmore asked the trucker to go ahead for help. And that was the last he heard from him.

Vail was parked in his patrol car on the turnpike when two motorists in cars pulled up behind him and told of hearing Gilmore's call for help on their CB radio.

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FBI Nabs Kidnap Suspects

HOUSTON (AP) — The FBI reported the arrest of the last of five suspects Thursday in an alleged plot to kidnap the son of wealthy Houston developer Kenneth Schnitzer.

Robert R. Frank, special agent in charge of the FBI here, announced the arrest of Armando Luna, 51, of Houston, aboard the commercial vessel Valley Forge after it docked at Sewaren, N.J.

Frank said Luna was charged with conspiracy to kidnap Douglas Schnitzer, 21, of Tucson, Ariz., from Schnitzer's apartment Tuesday.

Arrested earlier and charged with the same offense were Earl J. Gorel, 53, Raymond Puscedu, 51, Lizandro Tijerina-Gutierrez, 31 and Richard Rodriguez, 33.

Gorel, of Houston, was arrested Tuesday at his home and is being held on \$50,000 bond.

Puscedu, Tijerina-Gutierrez and Rodriguez were arrested outside a Tucson apartment complex where young Schnitzer, a University of Arizona student, resided, agents said.

Puscedu, of suburban Pasadena, was held on \$100,000 bond while Tijerina-Gutierrez and Rodriguez, both of Houston, were released on their promise to appear in court.

The elder Schnitzer is the managing partner and one of the developers of Greenway Plaza Ltd., a \$400 million office-hotel complex; major stockholder of the National Basketball Association Houston Rockets and a major stockholder of the World Hockey Association Houston Aeros.

FBI agents here and in Arizona said it was the second attempt to kidnap the younger Schnitzer. They said an attempt last year failed when alleged kidnapers could not find the right apartment.

Russian Flu Cases Found In Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Two confirmed cases of Russian flu in Houston were reported Thursday by Baylor College of Medicine.

They were believed to be the first confirmed cases in Texas outside military installations. Two cases had been confirmed earlier at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

The two Houston cases are both teenagers, a girl 15 and a boy 16.

Dr. Robert Couch, director of Baylor's Influenza Research Center said one of the teenagers has recovered and the second is convalescing at home.

Both were said to reside in northeast Houston but inside Loop 610.

Couch said it is reasonable to expect that Russian flu will spread rapidly in the Houston area but that there is no cause for alarm or panic. He said the disease is highly contagious but not especially severe and that 90 percent of those affected are under age 20.

He expects the flu in Houston to follow its national pattern of clustering in high schools and colleges, where young people abound.

Couch advised young people to avoid crowds as much as possible to prevent contracting the ailment.

Couch said Russian flu already has been confirmed in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

The National Center for Disease Control has reported the virus has been isolated in laboratories in Texas, Wyoming, Colorado, California, Illinois, Tennessee, Michigan, New York, New Jersey, and Maryland.

The virus first was identified in the Soviet Union and Hong Kong in October.

Panel To Consider Name-Change Plan

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department has set a hearing for 3 p.m. March 16 on the application of Lubbock Savings and Loan Association to change its name to First Texas Savings Association of Lubbock.

The hearing will be in the department's offices, 1004 Lavaca, Austin.



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Americans Brace For Coal-Fired Comforts Loss

By United Press International
 Already stung by the winds and snows of an uncommonly cruel winter, Americans buttoned up Thursday to face the loss of coal-fired comforts and jobs.
 As other power companies were announcing service cutbacks until coal stockpiles are replenished, TVA, with only a 25-day coal supply on hand at its 10 key plants, was outlining a plan which could put as many as 100,000 people out of work by the first of the month.
 In the meantime, a second "Operation Chimney Sweep" convoy under heavy guard rolled across southwestern Indiana

with 2,000 tons of coal to try to keep the state from going dark.
 Some industries in coal-dependent areas cut back production, forcing layoffs. Stores shortened shopping hours. Colleges and universities curtailed classes. Movie houses limited their screenings to one a day. Government employees went on a four-day work week.
 And 3,000 striking miners rallied at an armory in Fairmont, W. Va. to stir up support for remaining on strike and expelling union leader Arnold Miller. Some towns, such as Norwalk, Ohio, were snuffing out street lights to save energy.

"Norwalk is really strange and eerie to drive through at night," said Tim McIntyre, a resident. "It's like a deserted ghost town at night. But, that's what all this has come down to."
 "An energy disaster is imminent unless federal action is taken to begin coal production again," the Ohio Chamber of Commerce had warned.
 Like many others facing hardship, Mrs. Nan Gump of Zanesville, Ohio, was philosophical.
 "We're being told something by all this," she said. "We're being told that we're a pretty spoiled bunch of people."

"I've got everything electric that they make. But I'm ready to give it all up and go back to the old days. I mean it. I could go back to cooking over our fireplace. If our ancestors could do it, so can we."
 For their part, the miners showed no signs of relenting. Several hundred strikers, vowing to "stop the running of scab coal," fanned out in eastern Ohio to try to close every non-union mine they could find.
 Roving pickets in southern Ohio the day before had closed two non-union operations, including one that supplied Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric.
 "We're glad to get those mines down and we hope they stay down," said Bill Cray, vice president of local 1957 in Vinton County, Ohio. "We are going to keep this up the best we can until we get this strike settled."

The Norana aluminum plant in Marston, Mo., cut production and laid off 356 of its 850 employees. Noranda's attorney, Clifton Lake, said the firm had been paying six times the normal rate for power from Union Electric and could no longer afford it.
 Noranda had been buying cheaper power from Associated Electric Co-op of Springfield, but that utility firm decided to shut down its service to factories in favor of homes.
 "When it's an industrial firm versus a family, the people come first," a spokesman for Associated said.
 At least 1,000 workers have been laid off during the last few days at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Co. in Beaver County, Pa. Company officials decline to comment, but local UMW officials claim all the layoffs are related to the coal shortage.

Service Commission to approve a 30 percent cutback. West Penn Power, with a 27 day supply, was expected to make a similar request.
 Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp, in the meantime, was pleading for voluntary conservation.
 "If we can trim usage by 15 percent voluntarily, we'll avoid (large scale) layoffs providing the strike is settled within a reasonable time," said Michael McLaughlin, the governor's press secretary.
 County employees in Pittsburgh go on a four-day work week Feb. 20, retail stores are opening their doors only 53 hours a week, and many theaters are showing only one movie a day.
 Elsewhere, Indiana University announced it will close two extra weeks and Purdue is expected to follow suit.

Amputation Case Gets New Hearing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An elderly woman who has lost several legal battles to prevent amputation of her gangrenous feet has been given another chance in Chancery Court on Friday.
 Chancellor C. Allen High granted a new hearing for Mary Northern at the request of the 72-year-old woman's court-appointed lawyer.
 It was High who on Jan. 25 ruled that the state had the right to authorize the amputation.
 The woman has refused to talk about the operation, but doctors have said it

will be necessary to save her life.
 Miss Northern was admitted to General Hospital on Jan. 17, after police persuaded her to leave her rubble-strewn home which fire had partially destroyed six days earlier. She lived there alone on a \$175 monthly Social Security Check. A single fireplace provided heat.
 Initially, she was treated for severe frostbite of her feet, but then gangrene set in and doctors contended she would die without the surgery. She refused, however.
 In giving permission for the state to au-

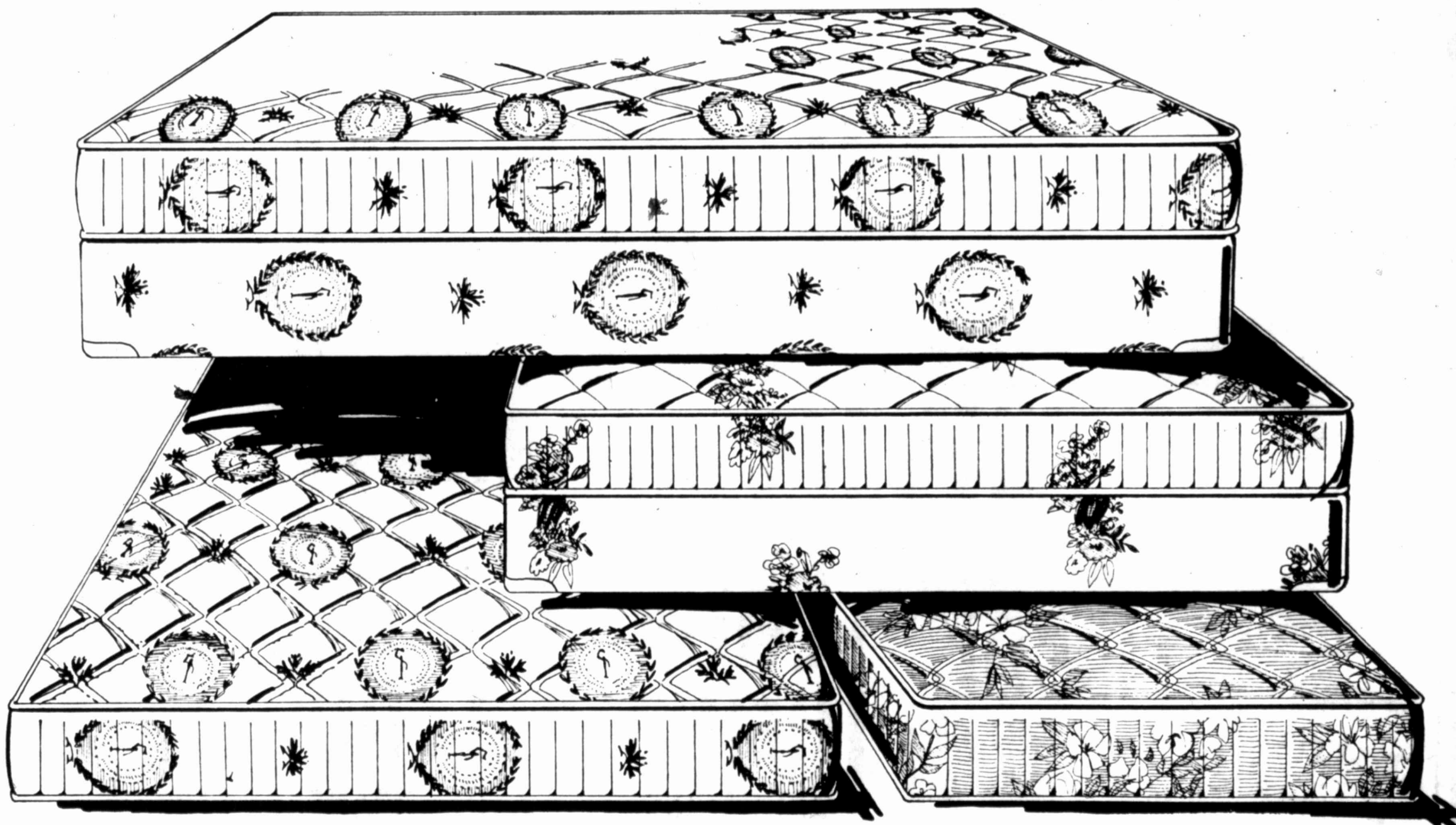
thorize amputation of her feet, Judge High said Miss Northern was incompetent to make the decision on her own.
 Miss Northern's lawyer, Carol McCoy, asked the new hearing on these grounds:
 —Judge High's original order, sustained twice by the state Supreme Court, was based on doctors' contentions that the woman's life was in imminent danger without the surgery. That was three weeks ago and Miss Northern's condition was reported stable Thursday.
 —She wanted a chance to present new medical and psychiatric testimony in the case.

Indiana National Guardsmen and state police rode guard in the air and on the ground as a second convoy of 100 dump trucks left Public Service Indiana's Gibson County generating station, headed for the Guyaga plant north of Terre Haute with 2,000 tons of coal. Ten trucks in an earlier convoy were disabled by nails in the road.
 "The trucks are on the road and there are no problems," said Lt. Michael Goss of the Indiana National Guard.

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Discovery



HUNT MANAGER — Wilford Miles, head gamekeeper, waits for beaters and drivers to get in place for a pheasant hunt. Most Englishmen prefer to shoot side-by-side double barreled shotguns in the field. Pumps and automatics are used for skeet and trap shooting.



ONE MORE HUNT — Robin Ford, a dairyman and member of the hunt, hopes for a good brace of pheasant to take home. Many shooters belong to several hunt clubs and some take part in eight hunts a day.



A GOOD DAY — James Kelly, father of Lubbock resident Mrs. J. D. (Nancy) Peer, displays a brace of English ring-necked pheasant. Other game bagged during the hunt near Dorset included hares, woodcock and wood pigeon.

Hunting More Costly In England

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Peer recently returned from a three-week stay in England. The Lubbockites were visiting Mrs. Peer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of Oklahoma, temporary residents of London.)

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

The English countryside had been quiet for several minutes, with no indication of any game birds in the area. In an open field, 10 hunters patiently looked across at an area dense with trees and brush.

Finally the silence was broken; people were heard shouting on the far side of the wooded area. The shouts were accompanied by the sound of sticks being rapped against tree trunks. Adding to the clamor was the sound of barking dogs.

Out of the small forest flew a ring-necked pheasant. The cock's long tail feathers were easily seen against the gray sky. Lubbock resident J. D. Peer took careful aim and squeezed the trigger of his shotgun. A puff of feathers surrounded the bird and it dropped to the ground.

As the noise from the woods continued, more and more pheasant flew across the open field. Two hens came within range of Peer, but he held his fire. A nearby hunter dropped one of the hens, and then quickly bagged the second female bird. The Texan had just been introduced to an English style hunting club where the general rule is: If it's a game bird - shoot it.

"My father-in-law, James Kelley, is a member of a hunting club in England," explained Peer, "and he invited me to take part in some bird shoots as his guest. Over there, just about all of the land is privately owned, and that's the reason for hunting clubs. Membership in such a club is something like a private country club membership here in America."

This particular club has access to 6,000 acres of land, but the acres are divided among several farms. The person in charge of the club and the hunt is the gamekeeper. He also selects what field will be hunted for a particular time. The game keeper and his assistants constantly check the condition of the fields and also keep an eye out for predators such as foxes.

Peer noted, "Hunters don't want foxes in their fields, because foxes enjoy the taste of pheasant as much as humans do. Consequently, every fox seen is shot."

Game birds, including ring-necked pheasant, are raised by the hunting club. The birds are released in an area where feed is always provided to encourage the birds to remain in the hunt area. When birds are raised for a hunting club, there are no bag limits.

As the birds flew over the field where the Lubbock

resident stood, bird after bird was dropped by the hunters. "The first time I hunted over there, 12 of us killed a total of 57 pheasant, a couple of woodcock and a wood pigeon," noted Peer. "To me that was a spectacular hunt, but to the club members it wasn't anything at all. Sometimes a dozen hunters will bag as many as 200 birds a day."

Although there are no bag limits, each hunter is allowed to keep only a brace of birds — a cock and a hen. All other birds go to the gamekeeper, who sells the extra birds to a market. The revenue goes to the club's treasury.

"When an English hunter takes his birds home," noted the Lubbockite, "he will usually hang the birds up for a day or longer with feathers, legs and heads still attached. It's their way of aging the meat for a

taste they prefer." Peer added, "My father-in-law, being an American, doesn't care to do that. We dressed our birds as soon as we got to his home."

Appearing much the same as a ring-necked pheasant here, the bird's English cousin is usually three-fourths to a full pound heavier. The birds tend to be fatter, with a layer of fat a quarter-inch thick on their back after being dressed.

The exciting birds are as fast and wild as they are in America, and are just as difficult to shoot. The Lubbock resident believes the high number of birds taken is because of the beaters and the longer amount of time a hunter is able to spend in the field.

"Hunting pheasant over there isn't a snap," observed Peer. "If you're a good shot here in Texas, you'll do well over there. But, if you only down every

other bird here, you'll do the same over there." The Lubbockite recalled, "One guy in our hunt downed seven straight birds. But, when you consider that some of the English hunters shoot three boxes of shells a day, several days a week, for several months, it's no wonder they're such good shots in the field."

He continued, "I assume their shotguns are full choke; they were consistently dropping birds that were as much as 60 yards away. But, they don't care for magnum loads. They believe Americans are over powered. The English claim they take just as many birds with a standard load of six size shot."

Beaters for a hunt usually are high school students or retired hunters that still enjoy the out of doors and working their dogs.

Peer exclaimed, "The dogs are fantastic! When a hunter or beater gives an oral command to his dog, or motions to the right or left, the dog responds immediately and correctly. They sure don't lose many downed birds. Of course, there again, the dogs over there get to work a season that may be several months long for one species of bird."

For safety purposes, the hunters and beaters make it a practice to know where the other is at all times. If a beater shouts "low bird" then the hunter knows that someone may be in the hunter's line of fire. Surprisingly, hunters and beaters do not wear bright red or orange for safety purposes. Two weeks before Peer arrived in England, a beater was fatally shot because he wasn't seen in some heavy brush by a hunter.

"Accidents like that," said Peer, "are why the clubs insist that a member have a quarter of a million dollars in insurance." He added, "Hunting in England can be expensive. I understand the membership in one particular club can cost as much as \$2,500 a year, depending on how often you plan to participate in the hunts."

A popular item for English hunters is a shooting stick. The length of a walking cane, the wooden stick is pointed at one end and has a folding seat on the opposite end. The device is stuck in the ground as a portable seat in the field. The stick enables a hunter to lean back and keep his legs straight while taking the weight off his feet. The handy item remains upright in the ground when the hunter stands to shoot.

J. D. Peer smiled, "My father-in-law gave me a shooting stick that I'm sure will be handy during our dove season." The Lubbock hunter also indicated he will be grateful from now on for how convenient and inexpensive it can be to hunt in this part of the world.



HERE WE GO — A line of beaters prepares to enter some woods to push pheasants toward hunters at the opposite end. The dogs used include retrievers and spaniels; they flush the birds but do not point.



FOUR WHEEL DRIVE — J. D. Peer, a Lubbock resident, checks the condition of a road 125 miles south of London. High rise vehicles prove their worth when rains turn country roads into muddy trails.



HEAVY COVER — Cedars and spruce border a field thick with brush and grass. Plenty of green ground cover, even during the winter months, makes it difficult to kick up birds in the south of England.

Nix

By HARRY NEW YORK (A top White House adviser president was the Watergate but ward, Nixon may by Charles W. Colson.) "I believe the in gate break-in cam Colson," H.R. Ha book written from match, handed it touched off the fu Nixon, he says, from Day One, a we considered it a The former pre charges was cont statement issued mente, Calif. "Former Pres

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Unlikely Red Secret Agent Arrested By FBI

By JEFFREY STEIN
Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON — Only days before he would be arrested by the FBI and charged with spying for Hanoi, David Truong had a brief and pleasant chat with old friend William E. Colby, the former director of the Central Intelligence Agency, in one of the new subway stations here.

"We were both in a hurry," recalled Colby in a telephone interview, "so we just exchanged business cards and said we'd get together someday."

Colby, now in private law practice here, said that he had met socially with Truong on "three or four occasions"

missing-in-action question. Hatfield told the State Department, which informed the President. When the State Department checked out the information and found it to be false, Truong was highly embarrassed and Hatfield was outraged.

Moreover, few of the government documents that Truong is accused of having passed to the Vietnamese appear to have any more sensitivity than what appears

daily in "Jack Anderson, James Reston, the Washington Post or the New York Times," as Truong's lawyer fruitlessly pointed out at last week's bail hearing.

The most sensitive document, a summary of Sino-Vietnamese relations written by a U.S. diplomat in Hong Kong, holds only a "secret" label — the second-from-lowest government classification.

According to an FBI agent close to the

investigation, "most of the information was the sort of thing a janitor could declassify." He added that the probability was "slight" that Truong passed on anything of real value.

Such evidence, plus the timing of the indictment and the fact that Truong's alleged accomplice, U.S. Information Agency employee Ronald Humphrey, was known in some circles as a "leaker,"

have led to charges that the government's motivation in the case is "political."

Jerry Berman, legislative counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, observed that the case surfaced at a time when there is a tremendous battle being fought over reorganization of the intelligence agencies and guidelines for government snooping. "Any kind of espionage

case that has this kind of high visibility," Berman said, persuades people "that we can't really afford to 'close down' these intelligence agencies," and that "we've got to give them the power to watch suspicious people."

In March, the first wave of some 200 out of 820 agents from the CIA's clandestine operations division are scheduled to be let go.

Analysis

over the past several years, during which they discussed Truong's family and "how the war was going and what it was all about and, you know, polite differences of opinion."

Colby said the FBI had never alerted him to any investigation into Truong's activities and that he had "never had any reason to look it up."

The two met in Saigon when Truong was a young boy and Colby was on assignment during the war. Truong's father was a well-known Saigon lawyer who unsuccessfully sought the South Vietnamese presidency on a peace platform in 1967 and was subsequently jailed by Nguyen Van Thieu.

Truong's otherwise unremarkable association with the country's former top spy is one of a number of puzzling aspects in the current espionage case — most of which suggest that Truong was a highly unlikely communist secret agent.

Friends and reporters, for instance, recall that during the war, Truong who came to the U.S. to study at Stanford, often passed himself off as a key contact to Hanoi. Yet, despite the claims, Truong's analyses of communist intentions were usually wrong, and friends concluded he knew very little.

One such incident occurred in late 1976 when Truong passed word to Sen. Mark Hatfield (R-Ore.) that Hanoi was ready to drop all pre-conditions and discuss the

Shift Noted In Mexican Drug Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico is not cooperating as closely as it once did in U.S. attempts to reduce the flow of heroin into the United States, a House committee said Thursday.

"There has been a sudden change of policy in Mexico," said Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., a member of the House Select Committee on Narcotic Abuse and Control.

Gilman and committee chairman Rep. Lester Wolf, D-N.Y., appeared at a news conference called to discuss a trip taken by members of the panel last month to 10 nations which either produce, ship or consume illegal drugs.

The committee did not visit Mexico, which until recently supplied the United States with about 85 percent of its heroin.

Gilman said, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration investigators had been flying aboard Mexican light planes and helicopters assigned to drug enforcement in that country.

In addition, Mexican officials had taken part in a joint program to spray herbicides on fields of poppies from which heroin is made.

Now, Gilman said, DEA agents no longer fly with the Mexican investigators and the herbicide program has been sharply cut back.

He said the shift is especially troublesome because a new crop of poppies is due to be harvested within the next three or four weeks.

Attorney General Griffin Bell has been attempting to meet with Mexican authorities to determine the reason for the change, Gilman said.

Mexico's equivalent of an attorney general's office is known to have become upset last year over the DEA operating on its own in Mexico at times. DEA sources there said the agency was reluctant to always advise the Mexicans about its work for fear that the information would get back to drug dealers.

Rep. Wolf said that in Thailand some major drug dealers have gone underground, leaving Singapore and Malaysia to become major shipment points to the West.

Despite the recent problems with Mexico, there has been a shift from Mexico to Southeast Asia as the fastest growing source of heroin flowing to the United States, Wolf said.

"There has been a startling increase in the percentage of heroin from Southeast Asia reaching the veins of addicts in this country," he said.

He said the percentage of heroin coming from Southeast Asia has gone from about 10 percent to more than 30 percent. Most of the Southeast Asia heroin comes from the Golden Triangle — Thailand, Burma and Laos.

Among the findings in other countries visited by the committee: Burma: While still a major producer of heroin, the government refuses to allow a single DEA agent to work in the country.

Iran: There are approximately 400,000 heroin and opium addicts in Iran. The drugs come mainly from Afghanistan and Pakistan and are frequently shipped to other countries, especially West Germany.

Great Britain: Although British doctors are permitted to prescribe heroin, only 200 addicts are actually obtaining legal doses.

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Beleaguered FBI Cites Two For Spying

By PETER DALE SCOTT
Pacific News Service

Last Week's arrest of two alleged spies working on behalf of the Vietnamese government comes at an opportune moment for the beleaguered FBI, which claims to have had the accused under surveillance for two years.

Following on the heels of the first prosecution and conviction of FBI officials in the agency's history, this latest spy case may well lead to a refurbishing of the Bureau's image and even an extension of its threatened powers. If so, it would not be the first time that revelations of supposed subversive plots coincided with a major reassessment of FBI authority.

According to recent critical studies of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover, perhaps sincerely, had exploited the political value of public fear — fomented by spectacular (if unsuccessful) spy trials in the years after World War II.

Undoubtedly Soviet spy rings were a danger in that period, as witnessed by the atomic cases involving Soviet clerk Igor Gouzenko in Canada, and the British atomic scientist Klaus Fuchs. But Hoover, in his successful campaign to persuade the FBI's wartime powers of political surveillance, helped inspire a series of much more sweeping political trials in this country, many of which were either thrown out of court or remain highly controversial to this day.

Many of those accused of disloyalty or treason by the FBI's informants in this period were not spies or communists at all, but opponents of Hoover's policies within the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Some were associated with the wartime Office of Strategic Services (precursor to the CIA) which in 1944 made its own move to be perpetuated as a peacetime agency.

This OSS proposal was frustrated after Hoover leaked it to a reporter friend on the Chicago Tribune. Some of these same OSS people, and their friend in other agencies, had also been targeted by U.S. friends of Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek as too friendly towards the Chinese Communists under Mao Tse-tung.

From amidst those political and inter-agency fights came the ill-fated arrest Newsreels all amidst the country showed triumphant FBI agents leading the respected China specialist in handcuffs from the State Department Offices.

Service and his co-workers had been fingered after a group of FBI agents and FBI ex-agents from the Security Branch conducted a series of illegal break-ins against the journal Amerasia where several classified papers were found.

Charges against Service and two others were thrown out by the grand jury, and the Justice Department later admitted it lacked adequate evidence to make the arrests but had proceeded anyway, hoping to discover "sufficient legal proof" on the scene. Charges against the other three (designated "conspiracy to remove documents" — not espionage) were later dropped because of illegal OSS and FBI procedures.

The FBI, however, would not let the issue drop. Embarrassment over the failure of a major Bureau case led to even larger charges that the Truman Administration accusation that numerous known Communist Party members were "working and shaping policy in the State Department."

McCarthy's charges were a distortion of a secret 100-page FBI report on communist influence in government, which had reached him through a member of U.S. Army intelligence and a lobby group working for Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist Chinese.

Hoover, who knew McCarthy's charges were false, refused to correct them. In fact, his own speeches had already helped create the mass Red Scare hysteria out of which the FBI emerged more powerful than ever.

Some historians have attributed the leaking of McCarthy's and other FBI reports — such as that on Alger Hiss — to the Bureau's frustration at losing cases in court. Others have pointed out that in 1947 Hoover was lobbying for an internal security act which would perpetuate his wartime powers of domestic political surveillance. That same year the National Security Act gave statutory powers to his rivals in the CIA.

Then, as now, the FBI possessed virtually no statutory power to collect intelligence or conduct surveillance on U.S. citizens involved in domestic political activity.

President Truman refused to sponsor the legislation Hoover wanted, and in 1950 unsuccessfully vetoed the Hoover-backed McCarran Act that took its place. Truman also rebuffed Hoover's attempt to be made director of the infant CIA.

Embarrassed by Republican charges about the Amerasia case, Truman did establish the Federal Employee Loyalty Program in 1947 through a special executive order — and it is that order, a Senate report revealed recently, which set up the attorney general's list of subversive groups and "was used to provide a legal basis for the FBI's investigation of allegedly 'subversive' organizations."

Many of the FBI's statutory responsibilities relate to the investigation of actual federal crimes as denoted originally in such laws as the 1910 Mann Act against interstate prostitution, and as progressively expanded by such laws as the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970.

Hoover's continued concentration of tailing political "subversives," and the Bureau's investigations of Dr. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and other anti-war activists led first to the illegal operations of the late '60 and '70s, and in the aftermath to the present reassessment of the Bureau's functions.

Among the worst of those fiascos was the indictment in 1971 of the Revs. Daniel and Philip Berrigan, and others, for an alleged plot to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up the heating tunnels in Washington.

This belated indictment by Atty. Gen. Mitchell, who was hardly friendly towards the anti-war movement, came several months after Hoover, in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee, had publicly linked the Berrigan brothers to the kid-

nap and bomb charges. Daniel Berrigan's name was soon dropped from the indictments, while his brother was eventually convicted on the single charge of smuggling a letter out of a federal prison.

Crucial to the defense case was the admission by an FBI informant in court that he had been the first to propose using a gun to kidnap Kissinger, and that he had offered technical information on the detonation of explosives. The over-eager informant, who was given more than \$9,000 by the FBI, had hoped for a much larger reward.

The ultimate collapse of this case against the Berrigans was politically embarrassing to the Nixon Administration, drew new public support for the cause of the accused, and served further to polarize a divided country.

Yet the politically astute Hoover had already gained what he had hoped for from his prejudicial leaks about the Berrigan case to a frightened Senate Appropriations Committee: a \$14 million supplemental budget, 1,000 additional agents (later known inside the Bureau as "the Berrigan 1,000"), and 700 additional clerks.

Hoover's highly unusual leaks about unindicted suspects seemed to many an effort to restore the FBI's former status within the Nixon Administration, which shortly before had begun plans to conduct its own political surveillance outside the FBI.

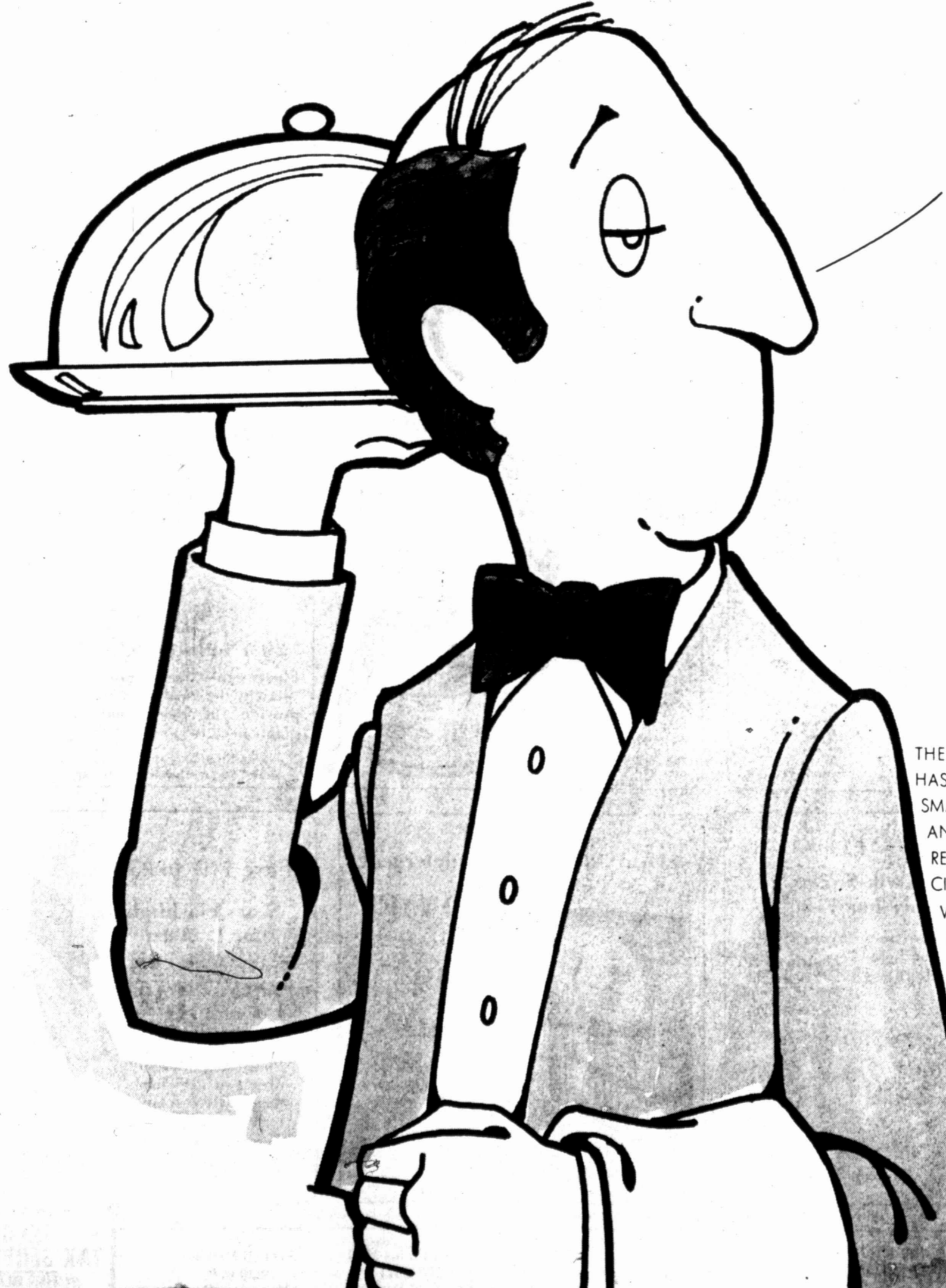
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Suggestions On Integration Gratifying

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When school trustees and administrators Monday appealed for suggestions to integrate schools here, they probably didn't expect to get so many so soon — and on such a cooperative note.

"I have not received a single belligerent letter," Supt. Ed Irons said, thumbing through a file of Wednesday's mail. "The public's response has been very positive. Everyone's saying, 'Let's work it out and do the best we possibly can.'"

That attitude, he said, also describes the presentation made to the school board today by the Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, a new group urging the board to view court-ordered desegregation "as an opportunity for improvement of all Lubbock schools, rather than as a burden or a problem."

Carla Crisford, a parent and one of about 20 alliance members at the board meeting, read a statement of necessary "ingredients for a successful school integration plan":

- "The racial minorities in the community must not bear more than a proportionate amount of change and dislocation. Therefore, the new plan must distribute all changes equitably across the entire community," she said.
- "Lubbock's vitality, strength and growth will be endangered by any plan which seeks to minimize integration and

does not take into account the stability and integrity of communities throughout all of Lubbock," Mrs. Crisford said the school district's new integration plan must have a "strong chance of long-term success."

- Design of the plan should involve "substantial, systematic citizen participation." The public should be given options and hearings should be held before the school board adopts a plan for submission to U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward by April 1, she said.
- The district should use workshops and other techniques to adequately prepare teachers, administrators, parents and students for integration. Also, Mrs. Crisford said, the district should enrich all Lubbock schools to "make integration an attractive, progressive step toward an excellent education for each and every child."
- The new plan should ensure that bilingual education and other programs for specific groups be continued and expanded.
- The school board should make public a tentative timetable and "plan of action" for developing an integration plan so to "facilitate community input and foster cooperation."
- The alliance also called on the school board to convene a tri-ethnic advisory council to assist the district with those proposals.

School board secretary Joan Ervin, board president Charles Waters and other trustees thanked the alliance for the suggestions.

"We will study your suggestions and try to incorporate whatever we can," Waters said. "We do want help, we do want citizen input. We want all the suggestions we can get from the community because there are so many diverse ideas to take into consideration."

But Waters was leery of delegating too much of the board's responsibility to an advisory council. "This is a tri-ethnic board, too," he said.

Even without such a council, the district "wants and will utilize" public input, Waters said.

Irons said that while some of the alliance's ideas may be "a bit too idealistic," he firmly agrees with many of the points — especially the need for "fairness" to all parts of the city and for a "long-term" plan.

Irons said having an advisory council help draft a plan may be too cumbersome.

Instead, he would prefer that the administration take suggestions from all elements of Lubbock, prepare a "consensus of priorities" and make proposals directly to the board.

Speaking for the administration, Irons said: "I represent that black child and that brown child, just as I represent that white child. I want whatever we do to be fair and educationally sound for everyone concerned."

The presentation by the alliance is by no means the only input the district has received for complying with Woodward's order that nine minority schools here be desegregated.

Wednesday alone, Irons received six letters from various parents, some with "very good suggestions."

One man wrote that "unless escalating racial polarization is defused, the integration issue stands to hurt the dynamic progress of public education in Lubbock." Drawing on his school integration experiences in Illinois, he urged school officials to use broad community partici-

pation and "use integration as a positive factor to enhance the community."

Some of the writers were strongly against busing students.

"We are letting government officials come into our home and tell our seven-year-old can no longer go to the school we have chosen to raise him in," said one mother.

Another added, "Besides having to be miles from home and other children they have gone to school with, there is the problem of an energy crisis... So stop wasting gasoline and leave the kids alone."

But even anti-busing parents said Lubbock should follow the court's order and integrate its schools.

One woman suggested integration "without busing. I for one would gladly send my child to a minority school if pre- and after-school care was offered. If you could guarantee good supervision, you would have more white children than you'd need."

Another mother proposed that Dunbar High — one of the nine schools Woodward says must be desegregated — be turned into a school for high school sophomores from throughout the city.

That idea would make Dunbar an integrated school, she noted. And juniors and seniors in the Dunbar zone could be reassigned to help integrate predominantly white schools, the letter said.

"Like many other families, we feel threatened. We hope that wisdom and patience will solve this problem in the fairest way possible."

A father, writing about school integration, said: "If it does become necessary for the Lubbock Independent School District to furnish some transportation, please investigate the possibility of working with the Citibus system. It may be possible to save some school district dollars and improve the city system at the same time."

Also today, the school board named Bill Bravenec interim principal of Rush Elementary School. He will fill the vacancy created by the resignation of James Pipkin, who is entering private business.

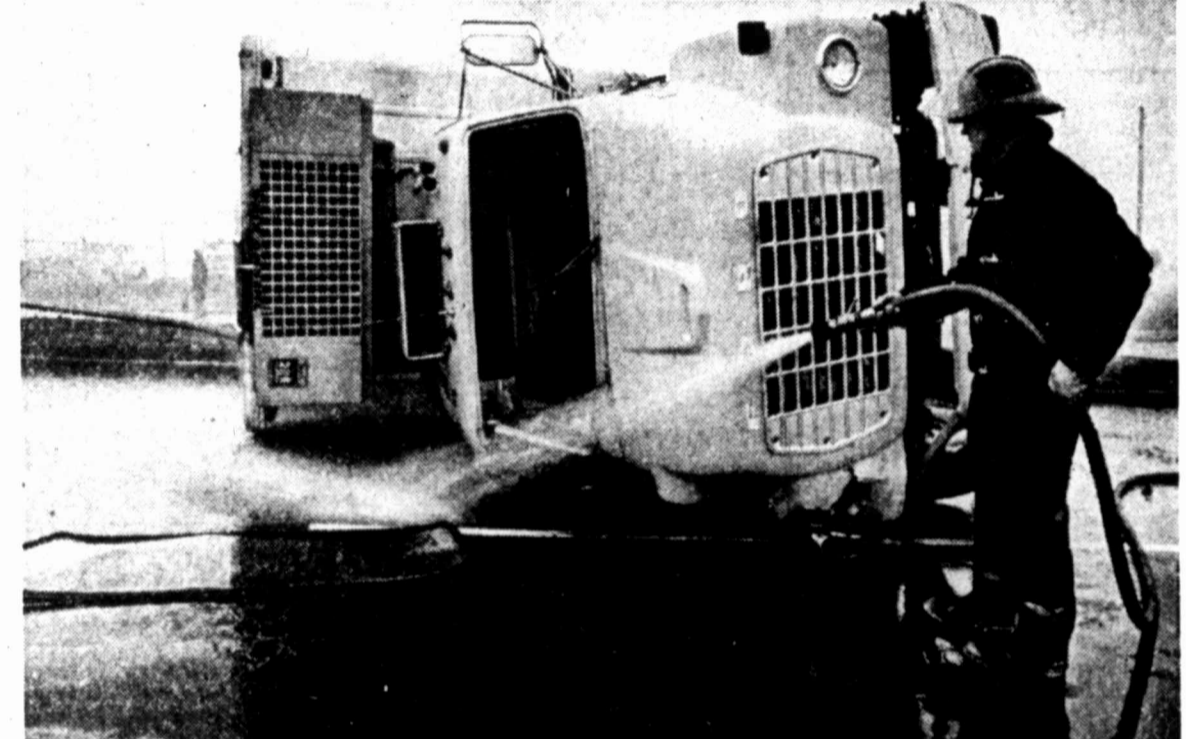
Bravenec, a former Rush teacher, has been assistant principal of Wolffarth Elementary since August. He has seven years' experience in the Lubbock school system.

Larry Don Mullican, a Bozeman Elementary teacher, was promoted by the board to fill Bravenec's administrative post at Wolffarth. Both appointments are effective immediately and will run until the end of this school year.

In other business today, the school board approved a 20-cent increase in the hourly wage for all food service personnel, bringing their base pay up to the minimum wage.

B Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday February 17, 1978



SIDESHOW — Fireman James Moore washes down gas spilled from a Ford 9000 truck-tractor that overturned about 1:15 p.m. Thursday following a two-vehicle accident near Vanda Avenue and Idalou Road. Three men were taken to St. Mary's Hospital following the mishap for treatment of minor injuries. All were released. The truck and a pickup truck were in a collision at the intersection and the light pole, rear, left, was sheared during the accident. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Zoning Board Reverses Packing Plant Ruling

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Zoning Board of Adjustment, which less than a year ago denied a meat-packing plant permission to expand, Thursday reversed itself.

Ben Grantham won permission to enlarge his plant, a legal nonconforming use located on about 11 acres north of Erskine Street and west of Knoxville Avenue.

In okaying the request, though, board members stipulated that ingress and egress to the property be from Erskine Street instead of Knoxville Avenue.

The board also specified that Arizona cypresses be planted on the north, east and west sides of the property to screen the plant from residential areas.

Paul Payne Jr., a nearby property owner who vehemently opposed the expansion, warned board members their approval means he will seek heavy manufacturing zoning in the area.

He indicated he believes the expansion permanently will cripple attempts to develop the area into residential neighborhoods or commercial ventures.

And, he told the board, if the plant is allowed to expand, "it will be on your back to be responsible for what it does to the community as a whole."

The board 10 months ago denied Grantham's request for expansion, indicating his plans were not specific enough and that enlargement would discourage residential development in North Lubbock.

Thursday board members indicated that as long as the plant remains open, everything possible should be done to minimize the plant's impact on the area.

Grantham's latest request was accompanied by construction details. His representative, architectural consultant Arnold Maeker, told the board that although the plant will be enlarged, the business volume will not be increased.

The reason for expansion, he said, is to upgrade the plant's efficiency and to keep it competitive. And, Maeker said, Grantham's "livelihood is at stake" in the board's decision.

"If he can't keep it (the plant) competitive, he would have to close," Maeker explained.

The board also approved an amended request by a church to allow a recreation hall at 4402 40th St.

The Bethany Baptist Church, which last month was denied permission to build a gym on the site, won approval for a smaller building that will house classrooms and a recreation hall.

Several board members who last

month objected to what they considered the unsightliness of steel buildings in a residential neighborhood, were won over after viewing new plans.

As proposed, the building will not be totally steel and the lot will be heavily landscaped.

Land D. Wall's request for side yard and rear yard setback variances was approved.

He asked for the waivers to allow a swimming pool cover that would sit too close to both property lines on the lot at 3801 66th St.

Board members unanimously approved his request after noting that no neighbors objected to the pool addition.

Snyder Politicians Seek Re-Election

A-J CORRESPONDENT

SNYDER—Three city council members have filed for re-election along with Mayor John Fagin.

Councilmen seeking re-election are Bryce Booker in Place 2, Milton Ham in Place 4, and Vernon O. Ranefeld in Place 6. There are as yet no opponents for the incumbents.

City elections will be held April 1.

Business Organization Seeks More Political Involvement

By RAY WESTBROOK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"The punishment of wise men who refuse to do their part in their government is to live under the government of unwise men."

That statement, attributed to Plato, could be taken as the slogan of the Texas Association of Business (TAB), which urges its members to "get in politics or get out of business."

During a Region III planning meeting held Thursday at South Park Inn, officials of the organization emphasized to its members the importance of involvement in the governing process.

The assembly of Lubbock businessmen was addressed by the association's state-wide chairman, Paul W. Kerr of Temple. Kerr is president of the American Desk Manufacturing Co.

He told the TAB members that Texas is not only number one in business climate, but also first in positive attitude.

Citing reasons for the attractive business climate in Texas, Kerr pointed out that there is no corporate income tax in the state. Forty-five other states do have that tax.

He said the absence in Texas of a personal state income tax means that personnel transferred here from other states get the equivalent of an automatic raise in pay. Some 44 other states in the nation have some form of personal income tax.

Unemployment tax rates in Texas are 90 cents per \$100 payroll, whereas the national average is \$2.70, Kerr said. He cited the work ethic as a primary benefit to business in Texas.

Kerr recommended that the South Plains Chapter members contact their legislative representatives for the purpose of defeating the Consumer Protection Act. Another measure opposed by the TAB chairman is the Labor Reform Act, "which has no other motive than to punish employers," he said.

Kerr told the businessmen, "We've

been less and less effective with the legislature as it has become less and less conservative. We need to be concerned about who is in the legislature."

Kerr said some legislators have been individuals who were in effect a "walk-in" (someone who comes to a business without a job and applies for employment).

While noting that his business does appreciate such applications, the Temple businessman said, "I would not hire a walk-in for a key executive post."

He told the members, "We're not interested in buying votes — that is immoral and it would destroy democracy."

Kerr said, however, "We are out to support those people who represent our view."

L. W. Gray, president of TAB, addressed the meeting on the topics of product liability, workers' compensation and the Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

He told the group that product liability is currently a developing field of law in Texas and that court decisions in the state are liberal.

Gray advised the TAB members that Texas has one of the worst workman's compensation programs in the nation.

"Gov. Briscoe is now looking at the situation," he said, adding "We lost the workman's compensation battle in the last legislature."

The Deceptive Trade Practices Act is the trial lawyers' baby, Gray said. "They have benefited from it."

He told the group, "We're only going to be successful if we get involved in politics."

Some chapters, he said, do not have the problems that others do. "In areas where there are not many practicing attorneys, there are not great workman's compensation problems," he said.

Gray told the group that during the last election for the Texas Legislature, more than \$290,000 in campaign funds were generated by the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

Chuck Nielson of Texas Instruments, South Plains Chapter chairman of TAB served as master of ceremonies at Thursday's meeting.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Okay, I'm like the rest of you. I've become uptight about crime, mistrust strangers and am suspicious of my neighbors.

I've turned from a trusting naive woman who used to leave her keys under the doormat to a neurotic who locks her car doors when she gets out to fill her own gas tank.

I've gone from a devil-may-care madcap to a woman who sits with a handbag, winter coat, attache case and luggage on her lap when she uses the public facilities.

Yes, I'm older and wiser now. A lot of Kojaks have gone under the bridge. A lot of Starskys and Hutches, Rookies, Adam 12s, Columbos, Barnaby Joneses and Rockfords have served to make me install

hidden cameras focused on my refrigerator.

The other night I heard Baretta say, "I know where you're comin' from, turkey, and it's heavy, but I got a lot of bread comin' down on this one and if you're doin' a number on me, either I'll bust you or the dudes will waste you and that's the name of that tune!"

I didn't understand one word he said, but I'm no fool, I quit eating my popcorn.

Readers of newspapers and viewers of television have absorbed so much crime, I don't know if they can handle the following story, but I hope they try.

In Sun City, Arizona, recently a woman decided to have a garage sale. She made up her signs, priced her merchandise and got everything in order for the sale which was to begin the next day.

Everything in readiness, she left home for some errands. While she was gone, a neighbor's automatic garage door opener raised her door by mistake, bringing all the signs and merchandise into full view.

When our heroine arrived home she found the sale had gone on without her and the garage was picked clean. However, she found a tally of items sold and prices paid. All items were not only accounted for, but the collection mounted to \$1520.75 cents more than there should have been.

Seventy-five cents. At today's prices, it won't buy much, but it bought something for me—a piece of integrity, a good feeling, a bit of optimism, a rebirth of trust, a resurgence of decency, an assurance that maybe, just maybe, we only read the stories about human frailties and mistakes.

Maybe once in awhile, we have to know that honesty still abounds—and that's the name of that tune!

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FARMER'S DAUGHTER — Shirley of Atlanta styles this washable sport denim in a dirndl skirt and vest. Both very much in the peasant mood fashion is flirting with. The peasant mood is good for the remaining winter months and promises to carry on through the spring and summer. This denim outfit is will make the perfect play or work outfit for the rest of the cold months.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 2/17-A

♠ K 7 5
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ K Q 10
♣ 9 5 2

WEST EAST

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

SOUTH

♠ A J 8 4 2
♥ 9
♦ J 9 6 3
♣ A K Q

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥ K

BY OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG
"Why don't finesse work lucky for me?" groaned the Unlucky Expert. "For everyone else they do."
The Unlucky Expert had ruffed the second heart, led a trump to dummy's king

and finessed the jack on the way back. West had scored his queen and led a third heart. South trumped that and was now down to one trump while he still had to knock out the ace of diamonds. There was no way for him to pull West's nine of spades without allowing the fourth heart to take the setting trick.

We will concede that if the trump finesse had worked, South would have made five odd. But South had contracted for four and he should have taken the best play to make that contract.

The best play wasn't at all complicated. A suit breaks 3-2 some 68 percent of the time. A finesse works just 50 percent of the time. South should just cash the ace and king of trumps and knock out the ace of diamonds.

This would give him time to collect all his diamond and club tricks before the defense would be able to establish a trump. He would lose that game of trumps, but he wouldn't lose his contract.

Ask the Experts

A Nebraska reader asks if the correct rebid after opening one heart and receiving a one-spade response is three hearts. The hand is:

♠x ♥KQJ109x ♦Ax ♣AQx
Three hearts is the best bid. Four hearts a close second best.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

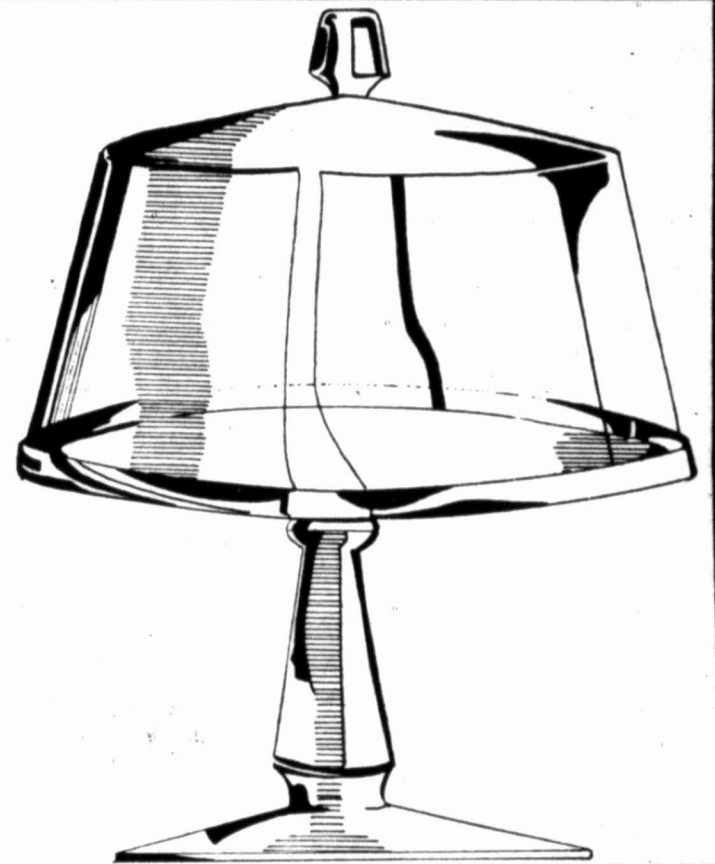
RASPBERRY CREME

Raspberry Creme is an elegant dessert, yet takes just minutes to prepare. Dissolve 1 package raspberry flavor gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Fold in 1 package frozen raspberries (until thawed) and 1 cup vanilla ice cream. Chill until set, about 30 minutes. Spoon into stemmed goblets. Serves 6.

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LINENS



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My dad and mom were divorced two years ago. It says in the divorce decree that my dad is supposed to pay all medical and dental bills for my brother and me.

I am a 13-year-old girl and would be quite decent looking if my teeth didn't stick out in front like a chipmunk.

I went to a dentist who straightens teeth and he said I have a very bad protrusion and should have braces for three years at least. But my dad refuses to pay for the work so the dentist won't do it. I think it is gross that he has enough money to buy his second wife a nice fur coat but can't afford to have his own daughter's teeth straightened. My mom works but she can't afford the dentist bill and has no money to hire a lawyer to make my dad live up to his agreement.

Please give me some advice. — Wishing For Those Railroad Tracks

Dear Wishing: Chasing divorced fathers to make them pay for things is usually a losing battle, especially if there's no money for lawyers.

Ask your mom to take you to a university dental school. They often do very good work and the prices are much lower than those of practicing dentists. Good luck, dear. I hope you get those "railroad tracks."

Dear Ann: Here's better advice for "San Berdo," whose guest neglected to pay for long-distance phone calls. The hostess should suggest in the future that the delinquent boor instruct the operator to charge her calls to her home phone. It's very easy to do and would eliminate the problem completely. — Mr. Know How

Dear Mr.: It's easier to eliminate the guest. A person who would try to stiff a hostess with long-distance calls is not about to follow any instructions.

Dear Ann Landers: I am not speaking for myself only, but for about half the teenagers in the world. I am sick of your advice; "See your school guidance counselor."

In our school anyone who wants to see the guidance counselor has to go through a third degree just to get an appointment. The person who arranges appointments asks questions like, "Why do you want to see the guidance counselor?" What do they expect you to say — "I'm nuts," or "I'm pregnant," or "I think I have VD?"

When a person is worried and scared he doesn't want to tell anybody the details

except the person he is asking for help. The screening is a real turn-off. After a couple of sessions with a go-between you just decide to sweat it out by yourself and go quietly insane.

I know you won't print this letter because you don't like criticism. Also, it's not a big deal, like how to hang toilet paper. — Newsday Reader Going Nuts In N.Y.

Dear Reader: The situation you describe does not exist in many schools — only in the large ones. In my opinion, it shouldn't exist in any school — no matter how large. A student who wants to see a guidance counselor should be able to make an appointment without answering any questions relating to the nature of his problem. It's nobody's business.

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ANN LEE

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Maximum Oil Allowable Set Despite Pipeline

AUSTIN (AP) — The controversial Alaskan pipeline is pouring enough oil into the lower 48 states to hold down foreign imports, chairman Mack Wallace of the Texas Railroad Commission said Thursday.

Nevertheless, the commission routinely set the March statewide oil allowable at 100 percent. All-out production has been allowed

each month since April 1972, with the exception of three months last winter, when the commission wanted to study the effect of cutting back a percentage point or two.

As usual, in setting the statewide allowable, the commission restricted production in the oil-rich East Texas Field to 86 percent to avoid possible waste.

The commission first set a 100 percent allowable March 16, 1972, and two weeks later announced that East Texas would produce at the lower rate, which has remained unchanged.

Wallace said crude oil imports into the United States totaled 7,741,000 per day for the four-week average of Feb. 3.

"This is a million barrels per day less imports than those a year ago, and is due primarily to Alaskan production being able to reach the lower 48 states," he said.

When wide-open production was ordered nearly six years ago, Byron Tunnell, then commission chairman, criticized environmentalists for slowing down the search for oil, claiming the Alaskan pipeline had been delayed by protests that it would harm caribou.

Figures released by the commission Thursday showed that oil production in Texas last year totaled an estimated 3,016,666 barrels a day, a decrease of 136,177 barrels a day from 1976.

Nominations by major buyers of Texas crude oil totaled 3,575,638 a day for March, a decrease of 8,502 barrels a day from February.

Ed Leland of Amoco Production Co. indicated, however, in reducing Amoco's request for oil by 2,000 barrels a day that there was no lessening of demand. The company, he said, merely wanted to bring its nomination in line with what it was receiving.

Here are the major nominations for

March, in barrels per day, with any changes from February in parentheses:
 Amoco 325,000 (down 2,000)
 Atlantic Richfield 170,000
 Chevron 66,380
 Cities Service 105,000
 Continental 54,500
 Diamond Shamrock 36,000
 Exxon 670,000 (down 3,000)
 Gulf 140,000
 Marathon 49,670
 Mobil 345,000
 Phillips 115,000
 Shell 243,000
 Sun 136,700
 Texaco 130,000
 Union of California 95,000.

Sciences Center Facility In Good Shape

The Health Sciences Center Hospital, entering its third week of business, is in good fiscal shape, the Lubbock County Hospital District finance committee said Thursday.

The medical facility "has the potential of having a pretty favorable bad debt ratio," meaning collections may be much

higher than projected, committee chairman Ben Robinson said.

Bill Stinnett, associate director for fiscal and administrative services, told the committee that of the patients admitted so far, a "little over one percent" have qualified for taxpayer-financed care under the district's medical indigency program.

About six percent of the patients are covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield, 67 percent by other insurance companies, one to two percent by Medicaid, and two to three percent by Medicare.

The remaining 22 percent, Stinnett said, are "private pay" patients — without insurance but not eligible for taxpayer-financed medical assistance.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and hospital, said a "significant portion" of the private-pay patients reflect obstetrics cases, in which deposits are required for admission.

"I expect some shift from the 22 percent private-pay category to the medical indigency category," Stinnett said. Nevertheless, Bosworth said, "it looks good."

Not only are expected collections run-

ning higher, but the hospital is doing a much bigger volume of business than projected, he said.

Already this month, the hospital has admitted or pre-admitted 463 patients — an average of about 29 a day, Stinnett said.

The number of beds occupied at any one time has fluctuated between 90 and 110 this week, Bosworth said. Thursday's census showed 102 patients.

The hospital has only about 125 of its 245 beds available and staffed. Bosworth said he hopes to recruit enough personnel, especially nurses, to open another wing on the third floor soon.

Tech Forestry Panel Ends Annual Meet

Members of the Eisenhower Consortium for Western Environmental Forestry Research conclude their annual meeting at The Museum of Texas Tech University today.

The emphasis is on future research directions.

Dr. Gerald Stairs, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Arizona, will complete his second year as president of the consortium at this meeting. Succeeding him is Dr. Anson R. Bertrand, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Agriculture Sciences.

Dr. James D. Mertes of the Texas Tech faculty in park administration and landscape architecture will present the results of a two-year study on a research plan for the consortium.

If accepted by the delegates, the master plan, prepared in cooperation with member universities and the Forest Service, will provide guidance over the years for a research committee which selects projects for funding.

The consortium to date has been concerned primarily with research in water resources management, transportation within nationally owned forests and grasslands, second home developments and legal aspects of recreational land management.

Mertes' report indicates an effort to expand those four areas into broader concerns for the open lands in the states represented. In undertaking larger projects member universities would share portions of the research work. Results of such research would dovetail with national concerns of America's 190 million acres of public forests and grasslands.

Also scheduled for the meeting are reports on research projects underway and announcement of new research grants approved by the Research Proposal Evaluation Committee for funding in fiscal year 1979.

Iraq Leader Says Movie Propaganda

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ghalib Fadh Khalaf of Iraq complained to the U.N. Committee on Palestinian Rights that the nine-hour movie "The Holocaust" soon to be shown on NBC-TV is filled with Zionist propaganda.

Committee chairman Medoune Fall of Senegal said he would "see what can be done" about "Zionist propaganda" seen "practically every night on television in the United States." Then the committee saw a movie from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

LOCATIONS

Borden County, Jo-Mill field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1, 403 Canon Ranch Unit, 660 FSL, 315 FWL, Section 16, Block 33, T&P survey, 15 miles W. Gal., 7,500 feet.
 Garza County, Dorward field, Exxon Corp. No. 7, D.J.C. Dorward, 660 FNL, 900 FFL, Section 139, Block 5, H&GN survey, 5 miles SW Justiceburg, 2,400 feet.
 Garza County, Dorward field, Exxon Corp. No. 6, D.J.C. Dorward, 2,310 FNL, 1,820 FFL, Section 139, Block 5, H&GN survey, 5 miles SW Justiceburg, 2,400 feet.
 Garza County, Trabow field re-entry, Traverse Corp. No. 317 J. F. Lott, and others, 467 FNL, 1,838 FFL, Section 17, Block 2, T&NO survey, 10 miles S. East, 8,500 feet.
 Howard County, wildcat, Fisher-Webb Inc. No. 1, Anderson, 1,800 FSL, 467 FFL, Section 13, Block 31, T&N, T&P survey, 4 miles E. Luther, 7,500 feet.
 Howard County, Sara-Mag field, A. K. Guthrie Operating Co. No. 1, E. Fern Winters, 1,980 FSL, 467 FFL, Section 9, Block 25, H&TC survey, 1.2 mile N. East, 7,700 feet.
 Pecos County, wildcat, Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1, Johnson-Slaughter, 1,600 FSL, 4,300 FFL, Glenn Shuler survey, 12, Abstract 4,589, 12 miles W. Sheffield, 11,700 feet.
 Runnels County, wildcat, John H. Chalmers No. 1, Bernard Adams, 3,100 FNL, 1,600 FFL, Novell Travis survey, 533, 6 miles SE Winters, 4,000 feet.
 Winkler County, wildcat, Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 2, Fox Tail, 1,667 FSL, 1,000 FFL, Section 17, Block C-23, PSL survey, Abstract 1,388, 13 miles NW Kermit, 3,400 feet.
 Winkler County, wildcat, Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 5, Little Wolf, 2,382 FSL, 1,660 FFL, Section 16, Block C-23, PSL survey, Abstract 1,324, 12 1/2 miles NW Kermit, 3,400 feet.
 Winkler County, wildcat, Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker No. 4, Little Wolf, 1,573 FNL, 1,660 FFL, Section 16, Block C-23, PSL survey, 12 miles NW Kermit, 3,400 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Eddy County, North Benson field, C. E. Larue and B. M. Muncy No. 1, Duval, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 27-18s-30s, 8 miles SE Loco Hills, produced 60 bopd, 1 bwpd, interval 3,334-3,346 feet, total depth 3,375 feet.
 Eddy County, Shugart field, Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 11-D Shugart, 1,650 FNL, 330 FFL, Section 30-18s-31s, 8 miles SE Loco Hills, produced 115 bopd, interval 3,393-3,748 feet, total depth 3,840 feet.
 Gaines County, South G-M-K field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 20 Tom May, 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FFL, Section 40, Block G, WTRR survey, 12 miles NE Seminole, produced 77 bopd, 137 bwpd, interval 5,370-5,448 feet, gas-oil ratio 208-1, gravity 32.9, total depth 5,550 feet.
 Lea County, wildcat, Petroleum Development Corp. No. 1, Pecos Gulf Federal Commission, Section 33-18s-32s, 9 miles S. Maljamar, produced 271 bopd, interval 10,595-776 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,461-1, gravity 41.2, total depth 13,032 feet.
 Pecos County, wildcat, Hanson Corp. No. 1, Reed, 660 FSL, 460 FFL, Section 8, Block 112, TCRR survey, Abstract 5,976, 25 miles N. Fort Stockton, produced 1,056,000 cldpd, interval 8,415-8,472 feet, gas-oil ratio 17,414-1, total depth 9,300 feet.
 Yoakum County, Wasson field, Amoco Production Co. No. 516 Wasson ODC Unit, 1,320 FSL, 2,500 FFL, Section 805, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 7 miles NE Denver City, produced 128 bopd, 184 bwpd, interval 4,914-5,172 feet, gas-oil ratio 289-1, gravity 32.4, total depth 5,172 feet.

Sen. Jackson Meets With Hsiao-Ping

TOKYO (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson met with Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping today, Hsinhua news agency reported.

The official Chinese agency said Teng and the Washington Democrat had a "frank and friendly exchange of views on the present international situation and other issues of common interest."

Wang Hai-jung, a vice minister of foreign affairs, and the president of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, Hao Teh-ching, were also present, Hsinhua said.

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New Mexico Man's Solar Heat Collector Utilizes Beer Cans

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A computer analyst at Kirtland Air Force Base here is recycling beer cans into a solar energy heating system.

"Based on my experiments," Nat Martz says, "I believe the beer can approach is the most economical method available to me. It will make it possible to eventually heat my entire house."

Martz, who works for the Air Force Systems Command's Weapons Laboratory, has spent evenings and weekends for the last two years designing, building and testing a prototype system.

It consists of a solar collector filled with 400 beer can halves and connected to an insulated bin of gravel, where the sun's heat is stored.

He cut the aluminum cans with a band saw and installed



SOLAR HEAT — Nat Martz of Albuquerque displays his solar heating system made from beer cans. The project is a product of two years of leisure time designing, building and testing.

the halves with the open ends facing the sun in a glass-covered wooden box 7 feet long and 3 feet wide.

There is an open space between the cans and the glass. Heated air is drawn from there with a fan and forced into a 2-by-4-by-6-foot concrete-block bin filled with gravel.

Martz plans to install 10 or more similar solar collectors on the south side of his seven-room house's pitched roof and build a gravel bin 10 times larger than the present one against an east wall.

"I believe I will reduce my heating bill 75 percent by using the sun instead of natural gas," says Martz, who has collected 3,000 additional cans for the project, total cost of which he estimates will be about \$2,500.

"When the system is finished by next winter, air will be blown over the gravel to bring the stored heat from the bin into the house," he explains. "I plan to build a microprocessor computer to automatically control the air flow."

Martz says the idea is not a new one and that he has heard of a Colorado man who tried the scheme a decade ago. But his research turned up no more information, and he had to design the prototype from scratch.

He has spent \$300 for materials so far, borrowed heat sensing instruments for his tests and has depended on friends for cans and assistance.

The prototype is a closed loop system and provides heat only for test purposes. It has generated temperatures as high as 300 degrees and operates at 80 percent efficiency on sunny days.

Most of the last two years were spent determining the best size for the collector, experimenting with different gravel sizes and amounts, and laying out air passages through the bin to provide even heat absorption. Martz also had to find the best position for the collector relative to the sun.

He calls the beer can halves "heat cups." They provide more heat absorption and reflecting area than corrugated or angled surfaces. And aluminum painted black absorbs and releases heat faster than other metals, he points out.

Wood partitions connected at opposite ends separate the cans, providing a channel for an even air flow.

Martz, who does his own carpentry, metal and masonry work at home, has also constructed a solar water heater hooked up to a home-built whirlpool bath. He is convinced that "everyone should and can have at least some sort of supplementary heating system if we are to really conserve energy."

"Building a beer can solar heater is no job for the person who is all thumbs," Martz concedes. "But anyone who is reasonably handy with tools should be able to do it."



SETTLEMENT CONSTRUCTION — Arab laborers mix concrete recently for foundations of buildings at Yamit, an Israeli settlement in the northeast corner of the Sinai peninsula, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. The Israeli government apparently has shelved plans for two new settlements in the Sinai, but work on existing Jewish outposts was going on at full speed Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

First Aid, Safety Courses Completed

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — A course in standard first aid and personal safety has been completed by 16 Childress residents.

The 21-hour course was taught by James Moody, certified instructor for the Childress County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Those completing the course were Daniel Ray Barber, Debbie Barber, Debra Cagle, Maxine Castle, Calvin Fischer, Brenda Gorley, Linda Havins, Milton

Havins, Emma Knox, Ivan Knox, Juanita Larned, Lettie Larned, Mike Larned, Keota Russell, Fleta Jo Wilks and Milton Wilks.

Red Cross officials said groups or individuals interested in such instruction should contact the Childress Red Cross office.

BULL'S SIGHT
Bulls are not able to see red, but are attracted by the movement of the torador's cape.



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Girl Sailors Fearful Of Sea Duty

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — A limited survey of women sailors indicates that the majority fear going to sea because they would get seasick, be confronted with immorality — or just don't like water.

The survey was conducted by Soundings, a naval base newspaper. Of the 83 women who responded, 58 said they don't want sea duty and 25 said they did.

"I get seasick," wrote one woman. Another said, "There is already enough immorality in the Navy. If women go to sea, there will be even more."

One landlubber wrote, "I have a fear of being surrounded by water."

The survey was prompted by the Navy's plans to let women serve on noncombatant ships such as tenders, rescue vessels and training carriers. The Navy envisions that the crews of some noncombatant ships will be from 25 to 50 percent women.

Derek Nelson, a Soundings staff member, said some of those who preferred sea duty "were really up on making it a woman's rights-type thing. Others just looked

at it like a job."

One woman militant said women should go to sea "and finally assume the responsibility for the defense of this country — which they have shirked for so long."

But another said, "Women are different. Don't try to make men of us."

Another woman, fearing ships would result in sexual exploits, said, "I don't want all ships to be USS Peyton Place."

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Speedup Of Defense Against Missiles Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's top scientist on Thursday proposed a spending boost to push development of new weapons that could destroy attacking missiles and hostile enemy satellites with highly concentrated light beams.

William J. Perry, Defense Department research chief, said the Russians are making a major development effort but

that "overall, we believe the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. high energy laser programs are roughly equal at the present time."

Although Perry's annual report to Congress avoided any rhetoric about a race with the Soviet Union for exotic futuristic weaponry for sometime behind a wall United States has been underway for some time behind a wall of secrecy that has obscured many of the details.

Perry recommended \$184.1 million in spending on high-energy laser beam weapons, an increase of about \$34 million over this year, in what he described as an "early advanced development effort."

At the same time, Perry made a cryptic reference to continuing research in what is called "charged particle beam technology."

This concerns a device that would spew streams of tiny electronic pellets to knock down enemy missile and space weapons.

Perry did not disclose how much the Pentagon is recommending for exploratory work in this form of technology. But he said the research is "aimed at understanding and solving key technical problems such as beam propagation and ... interactions with matter without attempting at this time to determine warfare potential."

In discussing the high energy laser, Perry said it is one of a series of new approaches to defense against missile attack.

"The program is developing the technology base for laser devices ... to demonstrate the feasibility and potential of

high energy lasers as weapons," he said.

If such weapons prove effective and competitive with other methods, "they could be available for selected applications such as defense of ships, aircraft, high-value ground targets or satellites."

On space defense, he said the Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency is studying potential uses of the laser's ability "to propagate long distances with minimal spread of the laser beam."

This means a high-intensity light beam could be aimed at an enemy target without losing its destructive force over long distances.

Perry's report also disclosed that the Pentagon is asking \$228 million for work on more conventional ballistic missile defenses.

"I believe this is a minimum level of effort in view of the large and aggressive

Soviet development and test program," he said.

"We cannot afford to lose our present advantage in the concepts, technologies and innovative approaches to ballistic missile defenses, for such a loss would eliminate our ability to develop hedges against unexpected Soviet developments that could alter the future strategic balance."

The Pentagon research chief noted that U.S. spending on missile defense research has dropped substantially since ratification of the treaty that resulted in the dismantling of the U.S. ballistic missile defense bases and limitation of the Soviet system to the Moscow area.

"In recent years, however, we have not witnessed a corresponding decrease in the level of Soviet ballistic missile defense activity," he said.



WHERE PRESIDENT WILL STAY — A city employee uses a bulldozer to clear snow from fire hydrants near the home of Penobscot County Democratic Chairman Robert Murray in

Bangor, Maine, where President Carter is expected to spend to night. (AP Laserphoto)

Monument Refinery To Close March 1

A-J Correspondent
MONUMENT, N.M. — The 5,500 barrel-per-day Southern Union Refining Co. plant here, formerly the Famariss Refinery, will be closed indefinitely, effective March 1, according to Fred Hansen, president of the company.

Reopening of the refinery, which has a \$375,000 annual payroll, is anticipated at a future date if economic conditions, prices for petroleum products and "government regulations will permit," Hansen said.

The company plans to retain five men employed at the Monument plant as a maintenance and security force. Others in the 26-man work force will be assisted in their search for other employment and some may be transferred to the company's 36,000 barrel-per-day facility north of Hobbs, according to Hansen.

Hansen adds that gasoline customers of the Monument plant will be supplied from company refineries in Artesia and Odessa.

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french onion soup

1/2 cup butter
3 cups thinly sliced onions
1/2 tsp. pepper
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5 tabs. Maggi®
level 1 flavored Instant Bouillon (or 5 cubes)
1 tsp. soy sauce
In large skillet, melt butter, sauté onions, pepper until lightly browned. Add boiling water, Maggi Beef Flavored Instant Bouillon (or cubes), soy sauce. Cover, simmer 1 hour. Serve over toasted French bread with grated cheese.
Makes 4 1-cup servings

tasty chive spread and dip

1/2 cup soft cream
1 tsp. Maggi® Chicken Flavored Instant Bouillon (or 2 cubes, crushed)
1 tsp. chopped chives
In small bowl, blend all ingredients. Use as a spread for crackers or a dip for raw vegetables.
Makes 1/2 cup

scrambled eggs

4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1 tsp. chopped chives
1 tab. Maggi® Chicken Flavored Instant Bouillon (or 2 cubes, crushed)
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 tabs. butter
In small bowl, combine eggs, milk, chives, Maggi Chicken Flavored Instant Bouillon (or crushed cubes), pepper, beat with fork or wire whip. In large skillet, melt butter, pour in egg mixture, cook to desired doneness.
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COOKING INSTRUCTIONS: 1. Add 1 cup water to 1/2 cup cereal. 2. Microwave for 2-3 minutes. 3. Stir. 4. Add milk and sugar if desired.	
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Suicide In Children Under Scrutiny

(EDITOR'S NOTE — How many children killed by cars run into traffic on purpose? How many kids who "fall" from windows actually mean to? Very little is known about child suicides, but experts agree that youngsters, even infants, suffer the same deep depressions and melancholia that drive adults to death.)

By **BERNARD GAVZER**

NEW YORK (AP) — He sat sullenly in his classroom. When the teacher asked him a question, he jumped up, ran to a window and tried to leap from the third-story ledge to the pavement below.

The teacher caught him by the heels and pulled him back into the room. The boy's parents could not believe their 9-year-old son wanted to kill himself. It was a joke, a childish gesture. The teacher disagreed and suggested therapy. Days passed with nothing done.

One day, the boy swallowed a package of phonograph needles. "His parents believed it then," said the teacher. "The whole thing made me think though, 'Would I believe it?' It made me wonder how many kids in my fourth grade are so depressed that they might want to commit suicide."

Suicide by children of kindergarten and grade school ages — from 5 to 14 — is an emerging problem in the field of mental health. Some experts believe that even infants can intentionally kill themselves.

Within a span of a few months, three New York boys killed themselves. A 10-year-old supposedly ignored by his family put a noose around his neck, stood on a chair and asked his brother to pull away the chair. The brother refused, so the 10-year-old kicked it away and strangled. A 14-year-old, with an excellent school record, used a makeshift ladder to fix a rope around a tree and hang himself. A 13-year-old who had been sick with the flu got up from watching TV the night after Thanksgiving and went to a friend's 17th-floor apartment. Without explanation, he opened a window, pushed out a screen and hurtled to his death.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported 170 confirmed child suicides in 1975, the most recent year for which data is available. "That figure is demonstrably inaccurate," says Dr. Ari Kiev, developer of the Crisis Intervention Clinic at Cornell Medical College. "There has always been a stigma attached to suicide, particularly child suicide. As a result, it is concealed and it is not accurately reported."

There also are suicides that go undetected. Deaths that appear to be accidental, particularly traffic accidents.

Child suicide also went undetected because child psychologists and other experts refused to believe that children could go into deep depression and melancholia, disturbed states of mind commonly considered to be afflictions of adults.

Ten years ago, we didn't seem prepared to really recognize suicidal depression among children," says Dr. Martha Welch, a Greenwich, Conn., psychiatrist and former head of the therapy unit for nursery-aged children at Albert Einstein College of Medicine. "But we are always learning more and I believe that one reason we've become aware now is that children with difficulties are discovered in school and directed into therapy."

Dr. Joaquim Puig-Antich, chief of the Child Depression Clinic at Columbia-Presbyterian's Psychiatric Institute in New York, said:

"There are some psychiatric disorders which are difficult to accept. One of these for a very long time was child abuse. Another is suicide. And another one, depression. But it is the understanding of the depressive condition in the adult which has progressed so much that it has provided a model for child psychiatry."

It was learned that children commit suicide for many of the same reasons as adolescents and adults, mainly while in deep depression, which may take many forms and come from many causes. Some may kill themselves in the hope of rejoining a parent who has died. In achievement-oriented families, children have tried to kill themselves rather than come home with poor grades. Rejection — lack of love — is a common theme in suicide notes. Children who feel unloved, that they cause trouble to those around them, are apt to see life as a tunnel with no way out except death.

One of the most debated elements of child suicide is whether young children recognize that death is final. "Children do not develop mature ideas about death until middle childhood," says Dr. David Shaffer, formerly of the Institute of Psychiatry in London, where he conducted a "psychological post-mortem" of 30 child suicides. "Half the children in the 6 to 11 age group in one study believed death to be reversible. In the 11 to 13 group, 13 percent still believed this."

Dr. Puig-Antich, however, says his clinical observations demonstrate that "children from 6 to 12 know what death means, and when they say they want to die, they aren't kidding. They are quite aware of what they are saying."

Dr. Daniel Casriel, founder of New York's Casriel Institute, has reservations about whether children and adults with emotional problems understand death.

"It isn't so much that the suicide wants to die, but that he doesn't want to live anymore. A child who is severely depressed feels as though he has an emotional spear in his belly. It isn't that he feels he would be happier dead, just that there would be less pain," he says.

"Death is really not something anybody wants. It is just a way of avoiding the pain of living."

That pain seems evident in most descriptions of a potentially suicidal child.

"Children who are severely depressed feel sad most of the time. They have difficulty experiencing pleasure. They have difficulty sleeping, they lose some weight, they lack appetite. Frequently they feel guilty about things they haven't even done," says Dr. Puig-Antich. "They also think frequently about suicide and they express this desire in many ways, and some of them attempt to kill themselves."

Dr. Shaffer, now head of child psychiatry at Columbia-Presbyterian's Psychiatric Institute, says depression also could be "camouflaged in temper tantrums, boredom, restlessness, rebelliousness and defiance."

"Children who are repeatedly falling or who are repeatedly involved in accidents are very possibly on suicidal paths," says Dr. Welch. "I treated an 8-year-old who fell from the back of a bus. When he came out of his coma he told me he didn't care

whether he died, he was just so unhappy. If he had died, everybody would have said it was an accident. There are children who are engaged in self-destructive activities that could lead to death. That's what I call suicidal."

Dr. Shaffer says threats to jump in front of a car "are among the most common suicidal utterances made by young children." In 1975, there were 2,006 pedestrians aged 5 to 19 and 2,118 aged 10 to 14 killed by cars in the United States.

"It would be impossible to say how many might have been suicides, although there were circumstances pointing that way," says Dr. Dominick D'Maio, chief medical examiner of New York City.

The phenomenon of possible infant suicide is seen in a wasting-away condition called "marasmus."

"It was first discovered in an orphanage in South America," says Dr. Casriel. "Here were infants apparently given everything essential to their biological needs, yet they seemed to curl up and die. It was found that these infants were never picked up, never cuddled. I think there are babies who want love and refuse to live without it. That is certainly seen in older children."

"The thing that must be remembered is that if a child feels helpless, there is no way to protest except to kill himself."

A teenage or young adult form of marasmus is anorexia nervosa, death by starvation. This has been typical of certain teenage girls, who stop eating supposedly to lose weight. In one case, a girl who had starved herself to 83 pounds had friends who would force her to eat. When she left them, she would go home and force herself to vomit.

A number of experts believe there would be more child suicides if young children had the skill to carry them out. For example, one child thinking he was eating poison consumed a bowl of sugar; another tried hanging himself with a light string.

"Children lack the skill and sophistication to carry out their suicidal intentions," says Dr. Shaffer. "It takes a considerable amount of planning in order to prepare a suicide that will not be prematurely detected and thus prevented."

The psychological post-mortem provided by Dr. Shaffer in the London study indicated that more than half the 21 boys and nine girls who committed suicide did so at about the time of puberty. He found that 12 had IQs of 115 or higher and that they tended to be precocious.

Experts agree that the child whose suicidal tendencies remain untreated may carry them out in later life, especially during the high risk ages of 15 through 24. This age group accounted for 4,736 suicides in 1975 — a rate of nearly 13 a day.

"The way to reduce that incidence is to provide treatment as soon as the problem is discovered," says Dr. Puig-Antich. "There are three rules of the thumb that anyone can use to detect a potentially suicidal child."

— "Does the child look sad frequently?"
— "Does the child say, or make statements, that he feels sad?"
— "Does the child say, at some point, that he wants to kill himself, or do something to harm himself?"

"If any one of those three things happens frequently, help should be sought."

Helicopters To Disrupt Seal Hunt

LONDON (AP) — Conservationists opposed to seal hunting in Canada announced Thursday they plan helicopter flights to seal breeding grounds on North Atlantic ice fields to disrupt next month's hunt.

The hunt is scheduled to begin March 10 on the ice floes around Newfoundland, home of the harp and the hood species prized by hunters.

Part of the controversy stems from methods of the hunters, who club the turrey white seal pups to death. The Canadian government describes the clubbing as "the most humane method for killing" the seal, while opponents call it cruel and barbarous.

Canada has set a 1978 quota of 180,000 harp and 15,000 hood seals. The harp seal limit is up 10,000 over the 1977 ceiling.

Conservation groups in Canada, the United States and Europe claim continued hunting of baby seals will drive seals to extinction in five to ten years. Supporters see the hunt as a boon for unemployed fishermen and a traditional part of the area's economy.

Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's government has vigorously defended the hunt. It claims there are 1.2 million harp seals in the North Atlantic area, making it the second most numerous species in the seal family "and giving it a very large margin for survival."

Greenpeace, described by spokesman Allan Thornton as a "direct action pressure group" of dedicated conservationists, announced its plans Thursday at a joint news conference in London with representatives of Friends of the Earth, another conservation group.

Thornton said Greenpeace is seeking a six-year moratorium on all harp and hood seal hunting to allow for extended study of the creatures and to give scientists time to determine how many still exist.

Friends of the Earth spokesman Jon Barzdo said his organization favors a two-year moratorium, but also wants the hunt halted immediately.

For the past several years Greenpeace, which was founded in Vancouver, British Columbia, but now has members throughout North America and Europe, has tried to disrupt harp seal hunts by sending small groups onto the ice floes. In the past conservationists, far outnumbered by hunters, have used their own bodies to shield seal pups.

"Although we want to again use helicopters to reach the ice floes, we don't know whether we'll even be able to get into the area" because of pending legislation, Thornton said.

"About a dozen" Greenpeace members of several nationalities plan to set up a base at St. Anthony's, Newfoundland, from which to launch a peaceful disruption of the hunt, he said.

Legislation now being considered by the Canadian House of Commons will require anyone entering the hunt area to obtain permission from the Minister of Fisheries. Thornton predicted the bill would be passed by March 10.

He said his group also plans a protest vigil March 10 outside Canada House, on London's Trafalgar Square. The following day, the protesters will march on a Canadian-owned store that sells seal coats and other products, Thornton said.

Similar demonstrations are planned in Paris and in American cities, he added, but was unable to give details of protests outside London.

Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores, now touring Europe to publicize the Canadian government's pro-hunt policy, was scheduled to hold a news conference in London Monday.

When the British Empire was at its height (1947), more than a billion people were subjects of the British crown.

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MAKING TRACKS—Clarence Cahill turns his back on what may be this season's heaviest snowfall Thursday, but presents a pleasant study in black and white as he leaves the Memorial Civic Center. The city was expected to be shrouded in three inches of snow overnight with only a 20 percent chance of fluffly precipitation for today. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Sabotage Seen In Alaska Spill

By TERI BURKHART
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Sabotage produced the biggest oil spill in the short history of the trans-Alaska pipeline and forced a day-long shutdown, but oil began flowing again Thursday and tanker shipments were not interrupted.

Alaska state troopers said they had no suspects and did not know what kind of explosive had been used to blast a two-inch hole in the pipeline Wednesday afternoon.

John Ratterman, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., said oil flow resumed at 10 a.m. (2 p.m. CST), less than 24 hours after the explosion was reported.

There was enough oil in holding tanks in the pipeline port of Valdez that no delays in tanker shipments was anticipated, Ratterman said.

Thousands of barrels of thick crude oil — a more specific estimate was unavailable Thursday — gushed from the hole in the half-inch thick steel pipe. The spilled oil formed pools and sprayed four acres of frozen tundra with a black film before workers could clamp a huge "sleeve" over the jagged gash in the 48-inch diameter pipe.

Environmental officials were unable to assess the damage because the area was covered by three feet of snow. Alyeska said the oil had not reached the Chena River, more than a mile away.

The largest previous spill occurred during last summer's startup, when a worker accidentally drove a truck into a valve on the 800-mile line. That had spilled less than 1,000 barrels.

Three men were charged with attempting to blow up the line last summer, but the explosive device they set didn't even dent the pipe.

Trooper Lt. George Pollitt said the small hole caused by the latest explosion indicates that those responsible had "a knowledge of how to do it."

Troopers found a 20-foot length of slow-burning fuse near the site of Wednesday's blast, about six miles east of Fairbanks.

The pipeline, working since last July, had been carrying 740,000 barrels daily. It was shut down shortly after the spill was reported Wednesday afternoon.

By the time workers arrived the crude oil "was hitting the ground and bouncing about 20 feet into the air," said Cal Niv-

er, a spokesman for the federal Alaska Pipeline Office.

Tanker trucks were dispatched to take away the oil that workers siphoned from large pools around the elevated portion of the line. By late Wednesday, nearly 1,000 barrels of spilled oil — clean enough for use — already had been loaded into trucks and taken to the nearby North Pole refinery.

Oil-laden snow was trucked out.

Alyeska personnel, state troopers and a military demolition team also worked through the night to uncover additional clues. Investigators found a hole at the base of the depression and a black stain on the snow, which they believed were the remains of a primer cord for explosives.

The spill was the fourth of any significance for the line, which moves oil from the Prudhoe Bay fields.

The previous leaks, including an explosion at Pump Station No. 8 in which one person was killed and five were injured, were attributed to human error.

The exact time of Wednesday's explosion was not known — it varied from noon to 3 p.m. local time — although the spill was reported by a private pilot who flew over the area in early afternoon.

The flow of oil was reduced to a trickle by about 8 p.m.

The effectiveness of Alyeska's highly sophisticated leak detection system was not clear. Alyeska and federal officials initially reported that the system, based in the control center in Valdez, had not detected the spill.

Niver later said the system had picked

up something. "They knew something was happening... The instruments did indicate a leak."

But the leak had been reported by then, he said.

Egypt Says Talks Slated With China

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Mohamed Hassan el Tohamy, an adviser to President Anwar Sadat, says Egypt and China soon will hold talks at the "highest level," the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram reported.

Tohamy, who returned this week from a trip to China and North Korea, did not say when or where the talks would take place. But he said Communist Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and President Kim Il-sung of North Korea accepted Sadat's invitation to visit Egypt and invited him to visit them.

Bond Issue Faces O'Donnell Voters

O'DONNELL (Special) — Students here could get a replacement for the 51-year-old O'Donnell High School building if city voters approve a \$1.2 million bond issue Saturday.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. Saturday in the school auditorium for voters to cast ballots for or against construction of a new high school and renovation of an elementary school.

If the issue passes, construction would begin soon on the new 14-classroom facility, according to school superintendent Dale Read.

Read said the proposed facility would house classrooms for students in grades nine through 12, a gymnasium and an auditorium. Renovation in the elementary school building would mainly correct building deficiencies.

If approved, Read said, taxes would rise about 11 percent beginning Oct. 1, 1978, from the present \$1.79 per \$100 valuation to \$1.98.

Read also said March 1 is the last day for candidates in the upcoming school elections to file for positions on the ballot.

The terms of David Franklin and Kenneth Eaker expire this year, and so far, only Franklin has filed for a spot on the ballot, Read said.

Absentee voting in that race will begin March 13 and will continue through March 28.

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Banks Cited For Credit Card Schemes To Get Bigger Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many banks that issue credit cards are levying new finance charges but few consumers can wade through the legalistic language that tells them they're paying higher rates, the staff of a House panel says.

The banks are devising "new schemes to reap more revenue from credit card users," the staff of the House banking subcommittee on consumers said in a memo to Chairman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill. A copy of the memo was obtained by The Associated Press.

The memo cited this section of one disclosure statement as an example of the confusing language consumers sometimes confront:

"The Finance Charge at periodic rate for purchases is computed by (i) multiplying each portion of the Purchases Finance Charge Balance shown on the face of the statement by the Number of Days in Billing Cycle, (ii) applying to the resulting products the applicable daily periodic rate of .04109 percent, (iii) adding these products together."

What that means, in simple English, is that the 15 percent finance charge is based on the purchaser's average daily balance starting from the day he makes his purchase.

The staff memo said "numerous pieces of evidence are now available that indicate that bankers have not only purposely begun using methods which would be difficult to understand, but they have taken pride in designing disclosure statements that will confuse."

"This office has a tape of a banker announcing to other bankers that his statement of the charge went unmentioned on by all his customers except the attorneys of those who paid in full each month," it said.

The memo says banks have "changed the rules of the game after hooking consumers into the (credit card) service."

The subcommittee staff memo said the new charges began more than 18 months ago when the giant Citibank of New York started levying a 50 cent charge on Master Charge bills of those who pay their

monthly bills in full. The extra charge, which was clear to everyone paying it, was dropped early this year because of consumer resistance.

A new, more subtle development involves banks computing the finance charge from the time of purchase rather than after the customary 25-day grace period, the memo said.

This charge is obvious only to the minority of credit card users who pay their bills in full. The majority, accustomed to paying finance charges, is less likely to notice the new — and more expensive — way of computing this charge.

Bill Moroney, a spokesman for the American Bankers Association, said that any confusing language results from the Truth-in-Lending Act and government regulations that enforce it. "We are supporting a bill in the Senate to change the law. We'd love to see the language simplified," he said.

The staff memo quoted an estimate by an unnamed accounting firm that the new method of computing finance charges could cost consumers \$580 million per year in extra charges.

The charge "will not only be costly to the consumer, but unless a massive consumer education campaign is begun, the consumer will go on paying those extra costs without really understanding why the bills are greater," it said.

The subcommittee staff memo dis-

cussed bank credit cards and not travel and entertainment cards such as American Express and Diners Club. The travel and entertainment cards rarely charge interest because they require that all bills be paid in full.

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Youth Overcomes Illness To Win Spelling Bee

Another of last year's Lubbock County bee contestants emerged from a bout of illness to win a school spelling event and a chance to compete in the March 11 county bee in Smylie C. Wilson Junior High auditorium.

Caryn Bogle, who was recovering from the chicken pox, had to be checked by the Hardwick Elementary nurse before she was allowed in the bee.

The sixth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Bogle of 5628 Amherst Ave. copped the honors with "doeskin" when the alternate missed "documentary."

Runnerup Jeremy Salzer, sixth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Salzer of 5425 8th Place, was one of 35 unsuccessful candidates in the hour-long event.

Mecca Aldridge, Hardwick bee director, was aided by judges Mrs. Glyndon Fore, Mrs. Darby Goodsell and Mrs. Jean Ragland. Librarian Bonnie Honeycutt served as pronouncer.

Last year's third place contestant in the county bee, Lori Smith, got out of bed Wednesday long enough to win the Mackenzie Junior High spelldown and then went back home to nurse a case of the flu.

Kathleen Simek, another repeating school champion, took the title at Christ the King Junior High. Her winning word was "adagio" when alternate Wayne Sopak was felled by "acuity."

A seventh-grade student, Kathleen won the elementary school's contest two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simek of 4420 48th St.

Wayne is the eighth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. James Sopak of 4311 44th St.

Bee officials Bernice Jones and John Opperman called out words more than 90 minutes to the 40 youngsters involved.

Sheldon Klock, an alternate last year, defeated two 1977 county bee competitors in his Wilson Junior High bid. The seventh-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon C. Klock Jr. of 5005 42nd St. outlasted 45 finalists in a 70-minute event.

Alternate Bess Minnick, eighth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaurin of 4516-A 35th St., misspelled "conciliate." Sheldon spelled that word and the next, "compulsory," to capture the title.

Rebecca Garrett directed the bee and librarian Virginia Proffitt served as pronouncer.

Bayless Elementary's champion, Bryan Shoemaker, apparently discovered his lucky number. The No. 13 contestant from Room 130 was the victor in the school bee.

When Cheryl Negley was stumped by "alimony," Bryan slipped past her with "alligator." Both top students are sixth-graders.

Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shoemaker of 2215 49th St. and Cheryl is

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Negley of 7n11 Ave. S.

Thirty students spelled 27 rounds in the Bayless competition supervised by Carroll Lockett, Williams Elementary principal; Ila Curry, elementary math consultant; Drew Foster, primary language arts consultant; and principal Dan McPherson.

Fifth-grader Linda Gibbs will be Wheatley Elementary's entrant in the county bee. The daughter of Howard Gibbs of 1508 E. 25th St. outranked 10 other pupils in a 12-round bee.

Alternate Tonya Baldwin, sixth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Baldwin of 2018 E. 28th St., was stopped short by "faculty." Linda won with "faithful."

Ann Bacon, Title I reading consultant, acted as bee pronouncer. Linda Hampton directed the contest and Pat Lampert and Patricia Wortman were judges.

Wolfarth Elementary sixth-grader Eva Gonzales earned the school title with "caption" after alternate Terri Oliva was downed by "capital."

Eva is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Gonzales of 2911 Grinnell St. Terri is the fifth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oliva of 607 N. Hartford Ave.

Title I teachers Janice Wall, Lois Halsey, Karen Elliott, Betsy Davis and Jan Covington observed the 20 pupils during 28 rounds. Bee director was Pat Christen-

sen.

Idalou Elementary's winner and runner-up ended up divided on "divisive." That was the word missed by Kimberly Ann Faulkner, enabling Barbara Koch to clinch the honor.

The two fifth-grade girls emerged from five finalists in a bee that ran about 20 minutes, according to bee director Katherine Ferguson.

Barbara is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch of Idalou and Kimberly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Faulkner of Idalou.

Carol Pruitt pronounced in the Idalou bee with Mary Rowland and Donna Bernier acting as judges.

Angie Rangel, sixth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rangel of 2811 1st

Place, will represent McWhorter Elementary in the county spelling event.

She correctly spelled "edible" and then "equality" to get past her last challenger, sixth-grader Elizabeth Garza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Garza of 2806 2nd St., is the runner-up.

Director Lori Wells, pronouncer Gertrude Miller and judge Pauline White were McWhorter bee officials.

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West Texas Press Group Sets Mid-Winter Meet In Lubbock

The 29th Annual Mid-Winter Convention of the West Texas Press Association is meeting today and Saturday in the Hilton Inn in downtown Lubbock.

The convention will include speeches on circulation pointers, advertising agencies and newspapers, and advertising ideas.

Also scheduled during the convention are a golf tournament, banquets and dance.

The convention begins with registration at 10:30 a.m. today at the Lubbock hotel. A board meeting of the association is slated at 11:30 a.m. with the golf tournament beginning at 1:30 p.m.

During a 7:30 p.m. banquet today on the Texas Tech University campus, the Thomas Jefferson Award will be presented. The award was given this year to the late U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. WTPA members will forego their meeting activities to attend the session.

Saturday's activities will begin with a continental breakfast at 8 a.m. followed by the convention's opening session at 9 a.m. The opening session will include a Texas Press Association report and a WTPA board report.

Activities resume at 10:40 a.m. with an

advertising agency panel, followed by a noon luncheon. At 2 p.m. Saturday an advertising ideas speech will be given, followed by a coffee break.

At 3:30 p.m. Saturday a speech on "Preserving the Past for West Texas" will be given by staff members of The Southwest Collection at Texas Tech University Museum.

A WTPA president's reception begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by a banquet at 7:30 p.m. and dance at 9 p.m.

M.C. McCombs, a circulation consultant and circulation manager for more than 30 years with the Daily Oklahoman, will give the Saturday morning speech on circulation pointers. Since his retirement from the Daily Oklahoman, he has conducted circulation workshops for the Oklahoma Press Association. He has served as a circulation consultant for small weekly newspapers to the large metropolitan newspapers.

Participating in the advertising agency panel will be John Waddington, Leon Harris and Nelda Armstrong. The representatives from three of Lubbock's top advertising agencies will outline steps as to how advertising agencies and newspapers can better serve the advertiser.

Presenting the speech on advertising ideas will be Jim Fontenot, a representative of Metro Advertising Services. He travels across the southern states each year and finds unique advertising ideas he will outline during his speech.

A humorist will speak during the Saturday noon luncheon and the Saturday evening banquet will feature music by Stacy and Gwen Angle, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Angle, publishers of the Knox City News.

Litho Supply-West of Lubbock has donated a Press Maintenance Kit as a door prize to be given away during the convention.

Convention sponsors are Atlantic-Richfield, Cold Type Supply, Chemco Supply, Graham Paper Co., Litho Supply-West, Pioneer Natural Gas, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Southwestern Public Service and the Vernon Daily Record.

Mass Communications Week Nearing End

The presentation of the Thomas W. Jefferson Award to the late U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota is concluding public activities of the 1978 Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

The award was to have been accepted by Minnesota State Sen. Hubert Humphrey III on behalf of his family, but he notified Tech officials late Wednesday he would be unable to attend. U.S. Sen. Daniel Humphrey, Humphrey's widow, had been contacted and was expected to send a representative.

The award will be presented at 7 p.m. today during a banquet in the Ballroom of the Texas Tech University Center.

The award is given annually to honor a public official who has worked to defend and protect the freedom of the press. It is presented by the West Texas Press Association, Texas Tech's mass communications department and other press associations.

A reception also is planned in the Lubbock Club of the First National Bank Building.

The Texas Tech University mass communications advisory committee is holding its spring meeting Saturday in the department's building on the Tech campus.

The spring meeting opens with a 9 a.m. session in Room 105 of the Mass Commu-

nications Building.

Don Waddington will preside at the 9 a.m. session and Dr. Billy I. Ross, department chairman, will present the department reports.

Sub-committee meetings for journalism, advertising, and telecommunications begin at 10:45 a.m. Saturday followed by a noon luncheon.

A general committee meeting begins at 1 p.m. Saturday with sub-committee reports and items for action on the agenda.

Adjournment is slated at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for the advisory committee.

Activities today for the final Mass Communications Week observance begin at 8:35 a.m.

Speaking this morning are Richard Sabreen, director of the TV Research Center for Frank Magid Associates in Marion, Ohio; Charles Jones, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C.; and Ed Giles, media consultant for the Emory University Medical School in Atlanta, Ga. They also are participating in a panel discussion at 1:35 p.m. today, along with Steve Cagle, a news consultant with Frank Magid Associates.

A showing of this year's Clio Awards film is slated at 2:35 p.m.

Today is Telecommunications Day for the Tech Mass Communications Week.

Research, Writing Lecture Scheduled

The Department of Classical and Romance Languages at Texas Tech University will present the third of its Distinguished Visiting Professor lectures, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 266 of the Business Administration Building.

Dr. Boyd G. Carter, scholar-in-residence and adjunct professor of Romance languages, will present a lecture on "Advance in Research and Writing," based on his experiences as a scholar, journalist and creative writer.

The lecture will deal with the topic of research as well as the difference between writing for scholarly audiences and writing fiction and poetry. His presentation will include anecdotes and autobiographical commentary on all forms of publication.

Carter has been a member of all forms of the faculty of eight colleges and universities. He has written numerous

books and articles on the criticism of Spanish-American, French and American literature, as well as textbooks, short stories and poems.

He is the editor of the best-selling novel, "Those Devils in Baggy Pants," written by his brother, Ross Carter.

Persons interested in the problems of writing are cordially invited to attend the lecture and a reception to follow it at 8:15 Louisville Drive.

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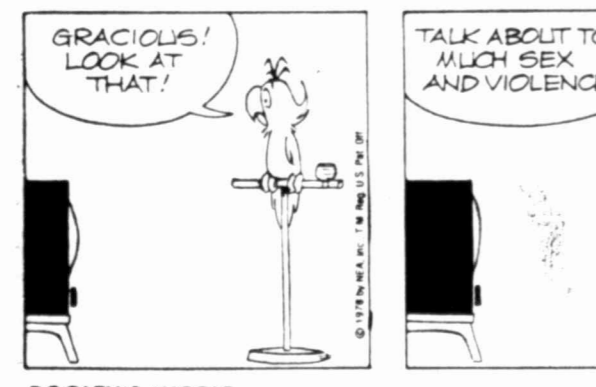
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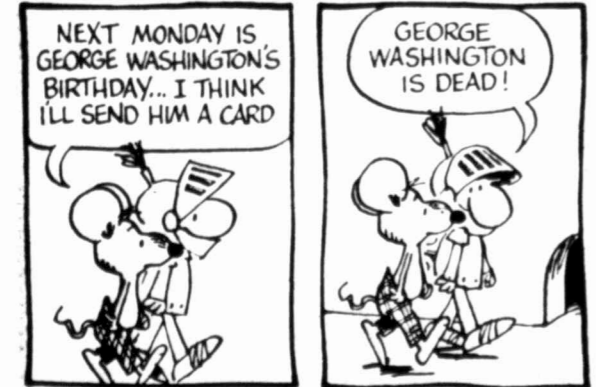
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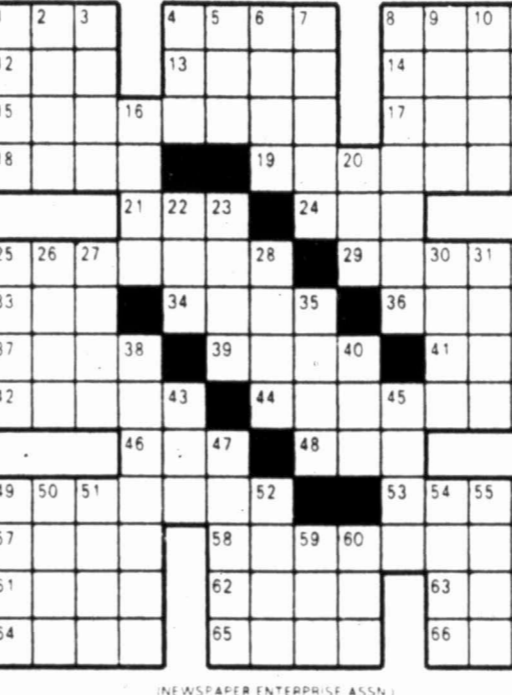


ACROSS

- 1 Island off Mozambique
- 4 College group
- 8 Wear at edge
- 12 Of the (Sp.)
- 13 Hawaiian
- 14 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 15 Became full moon goddess
- 18 Eve's mate
- 19 Freak
- 21 Christian symbol
- 24 King (Fr.)
- 25 Diurnal period
- 29 Haul
- 33 Type of jacket
- 34 Spun tale
- 36 Harvard's rival
- 37 Humane agent (comp. wd.)
- 41 Coop
- 42 Follow
- 44 Having odor
- 46 Temperature unit (abbr.)
- 48 Ovine creature
- 49 Hung free

DOWN

- 1 Thought
- 2 Crouch
- 3 Woman's name
- 4 One in favor of
- 5 Dust cloth
- 6 Conversational pause
- 7 Fifteenth-century royal family
- 8 Prevarication
- 9 Send flying
- 10 Actress
- 11 Time division
- 15 Fail to mention
- 20 Numbers (abbr.)
- 22 Popular success wheels
- 23 Smoke and fog
- 25 Causeway
- 26 Similar in kind
- 27 Wishes (pl.)
- 28 Kind of tree
- 30 Intent
- 31 To the sheltered side
- 32 Travel
- 35 Small European fish
- 38 Ill-humor
- 40 Modern
- 43 Lamprev
- 45 Fastidious
- 47 Toothed
- 49 Poop
- 50 Disembarked
- 51 Comment on
- 52 Twofold
- 54 City in Italy
- 55 River in Russia
- 56 Breckenridge
- 59 Genetic material (abbr.)
- 60 1957 science event (abbr.)



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End To Arms Support Appealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nicaraguan Catholic priest said Thursday that arms supplied by the United States have helped keep President Anastasio Somoza in power.

Appealing for an end to such support, the Rev. Miguel d'Escoto chided United States congressmen and the State Department for believing Somoza's pronouncements in favor of human rights and constitutional government and called the Nicaraguan leader "the thief who has stolen a nation."

"The United States had President Nixon and found him intolerable, yet when compared with Gen. Somoza even his (Nixon's) greatest critic would have to admit that he was like a child with first communion purity," d'Escoto told a House International Relations subcommittee.

It was the second in a series of hearings before a panel headed by Rep. Don Fraser, D-Minn. The hearings are aimed at determining whether human rights abuses are aided by military assistance to foreign governments.

As was the case with Indonesia in the first day's hearing, State Department officials found themselves on the defensive against criticism that arms aid encourages repression.

The theme is likely to be repeated in later hearings dealing with the Philippines, Thailand, Morocco and Iran, all of which are among the nations that are examined in a lengthy State Department report issued last week at congressional behest.

For Nicaragua, where the Somoza family has been in power for four decades, arms sales agreements worth \$2.5 million were proposed in each of the last two years. One was signed, but neither went through because of United States' concern about alleged human rights violations.

A pending request, supported by the State Department, is for \$150,000 for training of Nicaragua's National Guard.

Sally M. Shelton, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs, said the department has "on numerous occasions" expressed concern about the situation, but sees improvement during the past year.

"Although problems remain, it is our opinion that marked progress has been manifested since early 1977," she said.

She described as "significant" changes the lifting of martial law that had been in effect since 1974, an easing of press censorship, and despite "a few disturbing reports recently" a marked diminution of charges of serious human rights violations by the National Guard.



AUTO SHOW OPENS DOORS — Calvin Brunken, president of the Lubbock New Car Dealers Association, opens the door for "Miss Auto Show" Lisa Childers at Lubbock's first annual New Car Dealers' Auto Show in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. The show began Thursday and will continue through Sunday. It will be open from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. today, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. (Staff Photo)

Muleshoe Chamber Holds Annual Fete

MULESHOE (Special) — Several outstanding local citizens were honored here Thursday night during the 28th annual Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce banquet.

The Citizen of the Year honor went to Mrs. Wilma Waddle in recognition of her volunteer work for the West Plains Medical Center. Mrs. Waddle and her husband own the Western Drugstore here.

Don Low was presented with the Conservation Farmer Award by the Blackwater Valley Soil Conservation District. Low is a Bailey County farmer.

Employee of the Year honor was awarded to Billie Jones, who was cited for her work as a teller at the Muleshoe State Bank.

The Royce Turner family was named Farm Family of the Year. The family farms in Bailey County.

The Outstanding Chamber Director honor was given to Bob Finney, who is starting his third year on the board. He is also vice-president of the Muleshoe State Bank.

Don McCall was honored with a plaque for his 25 years as a chamber director. New chamber directors and officers also were honored at the banquet.

New directors are Tommy Merritt, John Blackwell, Gary Shipman and Lyndal Murray.

Gene McGuire is the incoming chamber president while Merlin Neel is the new vice-president. Royce Harris is the new secretary.

The evening's speaker was Reese Air Force Base Col. Bobby Bagley, who was a prisoner of war during the Viet Nam conflict.

Gordon Wilson was master of ceremonies.

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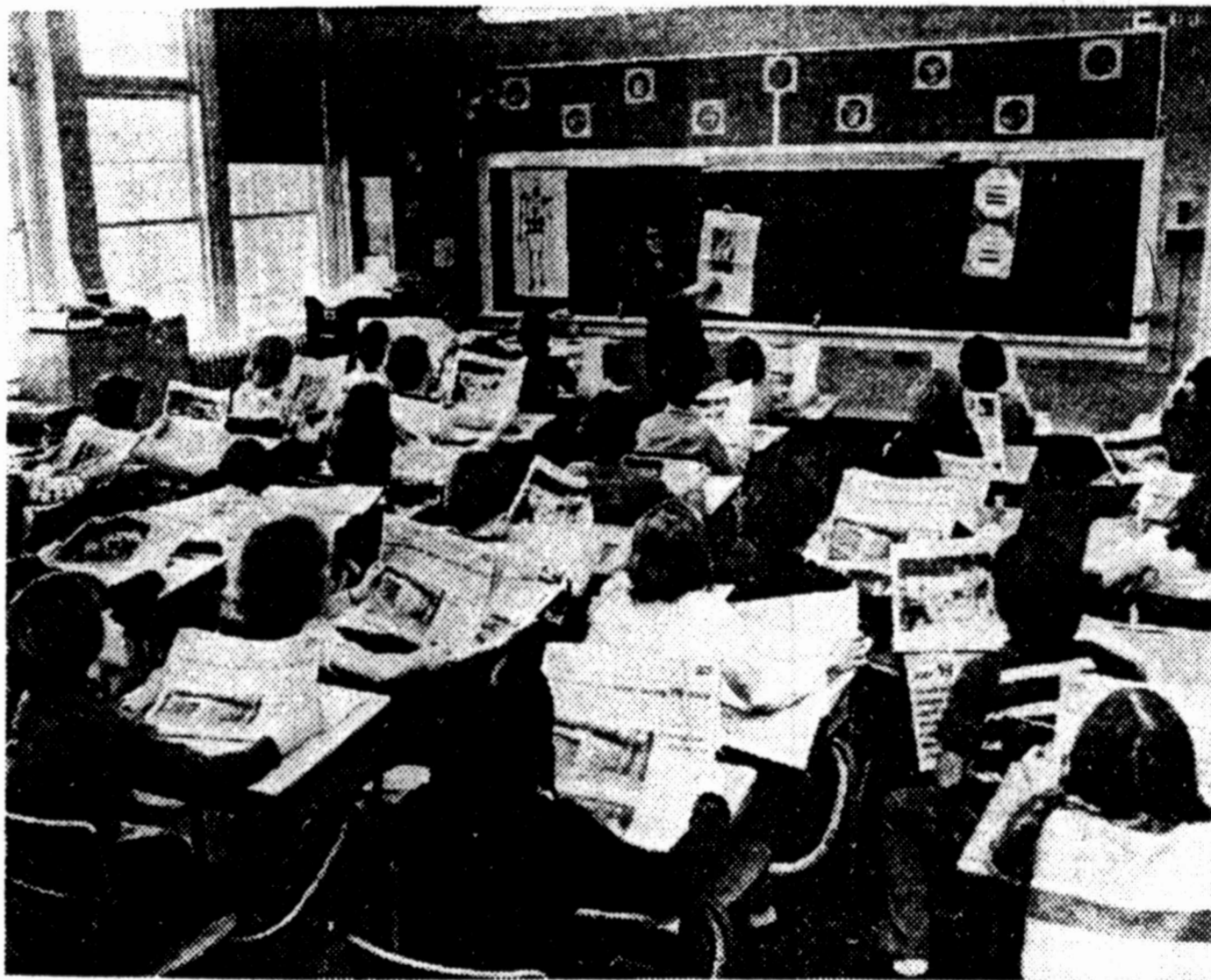
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What in the World is happening today?



Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harwick of Lamesa, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:21 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kelly of Box 6474 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 12:31 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe G. Leal of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 9:27 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Hernandez of Shallowater, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 12:24 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis of Tahoka, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:20 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lanford of 517 Rice St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Patterson of Shallowater, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 10:10 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwynn Shepherd of 2313 38th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 2:25 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Timmons of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 8:42 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips of 5806 27th St., No. 7EA, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Conaly Mitchell of 2238 Redbud, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounce at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Freeman of 4410 62nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 1:11 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mason of 5304 39th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 11:54 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Noe DeLeon of 5502 E. Baylor St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 9:37 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alyandra Baca of 2012 Auburn St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 1:02 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Esquebel of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Tank of 5302 11th St., No. 127, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 5:24 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny W. Glover of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of 2002 4th St., No. 6, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rolas of 4908 35th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:37 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Northcott of Route 8, Box 332EE, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 3:46 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Kitchen of Smyer on the birth of twins, a son weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 9:11 Tuesday, and a daughter weighing 3 pounds 9 ounces at 9:12 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose of 5418 75th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 8:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlson Truster of 1914 73rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 2:26 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Sparked by progressive dedicated teachers, today's students are taking an increasingly active interest in the world at large. One way they are getting the information they want is through the classroom use of daily newspapers.

Newspaper reading also contributes to a child's grasp of language and improves writing, spelling, and English usage skills.

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Daily newspapers are serving as a vital addition to the list of resources available to teachers. Within the pages of daily newspapers, there is current information relating to virtually every area of study. Subjects such as social studies, economics, science and geography are brought vividly to life in current news articles.



This newspaper offers special educational services to teachers in its circulation area. Teachers not familiar with these services, are invited to write or telephone for complete information.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Educational Services
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KOCH AND LIZA — New York City Mayor Ed Koch and actress Liza Minnelli trip the light fantastic during a Valentine's Day salute to New York City at the New York Hilton Hotel. (AP Laserphoto)

Anti-Inflation Support Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — The chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, saying "this administration does not intend to let inflation get out of hand," sought support from influential business executives Thursday for the president's anti-inflation and tax proposals.

"As leaders in the business and financial community, you understand fully the seriousness of our inflation problem and you can play a critical role in conveying to the public the importance of success in this program," Charles Schultze told about 500 luncheon guests of The Conference Board.

"I hope and trust that we can count on your support in this endeavor." The Conference Board, made up of top executives of some of the nation's leading corporations, performs research on various business topics and often serves as a spokesman for business interests.

Speaking in the posh Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, Schultze reviewed the development during the Vietnam War of the nation's inflation problem. Retail prices have increased at a rate of 6 to 6½ percent a year for the past several years.

"The inflation continues today largely on the momentum generated during those turbulent years," Schultze said.

"Businesses raise prices to recapture wage and other cost increases granted in the past, and in anticipation of wage hikes in the future. Workers, seeing prices rising, press for wage adjustments to protect themselves against past and future price increases."

Brownfield Man Named To Post

Dr. Tim Faulkenberry, of Brownfield, who was recently elected to a two-year term on the board of directors of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association, will join Dr. George W. Jury of Lubbock, in representing 19 area districts as South Plains representatives.

The professional organization is composed of 1,800 members.

President Carter's proposed "voluntary deceleration of wage and price increases" would help end the inflationary spiral, Schultze insisted. After the president made the proposal during his State of the Union message, many business and labor spokesmen expressed skepticism over the success of such voluntary controls.

Schultze said the president's proposed tax reductions, including a \$17 billion cut in personal income taxes, would stimulate continued economic recovery but

would not add to inflation. Some critics have charged that the income tax cuts would just barely offset large recent increases in Social Security levies.

"If the tax program is enacted, the growth in consumer spending will be raised and business investment plans should strengthen," Schultze said. He predicted that unemployment would be cut from 6.6 percent in the last quarter of 1977 to 5½ to 6 percent by the end of 1979.

Acknowledging that cold weather, the coal strike and weak auto sales resulted in disappointing economic showings last month, Schultze expressed strong confidence that the economy was basically healthy.

"I noticed with some joy that the Conference Board is doing some very, very long-term planning. I see you had a session on 'Planning for the Next Recession.' I'm glad to see that you're already planning for the late 1990s," he joked.

Carter Administration Views Student Loan Default Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, voicing concern for the privacy and civil rights of student loan defaulters, said Thursday it has sharply restricted earlier plans to turn the bad debts over to private bill collectors.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., defended government-backed student aid programs that the administration is seeking to expand but blamed abysmal, negligent and inept management by HEW for the program's high default rate.

In the past decade, he said, HEW has failed to ensure that money was going to the neediest students or to enforce its own rules on the administration and collection of student loans.

Califano promised to intensify collection efforts but said he would rely primarily on federal employees and prosecutors to do the bill collecting.

Instead of turning over an estimated \$430 million in unrepaid student loans to private collection agencies, as HEW had announced last September, Califano said private contracts will be let on an experimental basis in only two of the department's 10 regions.

The secretary said pilot programs will be run in the Southeast and Far West regions encompassing Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North

Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee and Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Guam, American Samoa and the Pacific Trust Territories.

The two regions account for about one-third of all the federally insured student loans in default, Califano said.

He said private collectors would only receive cases after the federal government has made at least some effort to contact debtors and ask for repayment. In thousands of cases, that has never been done, Califano said.

"In carrying out these efforts, we will respect the privacy and civil rights of the borrowers," Califano pledged, adding that federal laws prohibiting harassment or intimidation would be scrupulously observed.

Meanwhile, in an effort to track down defaulters in another federally assisted loan program, Califano said he will ask the Internal Revenue Service to support legislation that would remove the confidentiality restrictions on some IRS information.

Present law prevents the tax collecting agency from disclosing any information it collects on individual taxpayers to anyone outside the government.

Califano proposed amending that law to permit IRS to give educational institutions current addresses of former students who have defaulted under the Na-

tional Direct Student Loan Program. That program, which receives federal funds but is administered by colleges and universities, is estimated to have more than \$600 million in uncollected loans and an even higher default rate than the Federally Insured Student Loan Program.

Transplant Patient In Critical Condition

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 21-year-old rig worker maintained a tenacious grip on life Thursday with the healthy heart of a suicide victim beating in his chest.

"He remains in critical condition but has been stable through the night," said a spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital in the Texas Medical Center.

The young man's name was not released at the request of his family.

He received the heart and a kidney of a 38-year-old woman in a lengthy surgical procedure led by Dr. Denton A. Cooley. The donor, Leona Singleton, died from a head wound resulting from a self-inflicted gunshot Sunday night.

The sister of the woman said, although the family was grief-stricken by the personal loss, she was glad another life was sustained.

"At last something meaningful has come out of this senseless tragedy," Kathy Elliott said.

Kay Singleton, 14, still stunned by the loss of her mother, said: "I feel like a part of my mother is still alive."

Mrs. Elliott said her sister once mentioned the possibility of donating her body to science but made no definite plans.

"We were all devastated and completely at a loss. No one could think," Mrs. Elliott said. "Then we were told there was a young man in great need. A doctor talked it over with us and made us feel

there could be a purpose to what had happened.

"We sat here Tuesday afternoon and I know everyone was thinking the same thing. I guess we were all thinking about how each other felt about it (a transplant). Finally, one of us said we should do it and immediately everyone else agreed," she said.

"It was carried out with dignity and professionalism. The doctors told us the truth all the time and were very kind," she said.

Even after the operation and the funeral preparations, the family still tried to understand why the woman had taken her life.

"This is still such a shock. She was a person who loved her children, loved her husband, was devoted to her granddaughter and enjoyed the outdoors," Mrs. Elliott said.

WALLPAPER

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AL STORES



CITY ON ICE — Bobhouses are crowded close together on New Hampshire's Lake Winnepesaukee to form a small city on Meredith Bay. Snowplows clear streets on the ice for the convenience of fishermen. (AP Laserphoto)

Ice Fishing Now Easy Sport

MEREDITH, N.H. (AP) — Once a sport for the solitary, hardy and determined, ice fishing now can be as comfortable and gregarious as drinking beer with buddies over a football game on television.

Color television, no less, is what Leon Gregg of Weare, a 53-year-old construction worker, has in his bobhouse on Lake Winnepesaukee.

The early day ice fisherman bundled up, chopped a hole through the ice with a long chisel, baited the gear and waited in the cold for a bite.

Between bites, the angler thought solitary thoughts, serene in the wide-open and soul-easing cold twilight sky and ice.

But then came progress in the form of claustrophobic bobhouses over the ice holes.

Then, as any house, the bobhouse was improved, enlarged, modernized, outfitted, winterized, decorated, heated, furnished, insulated, glazed, lighted, shingled, electrified and otherwise made livable.

Livable indeed. Gregg's place on the ice sleeps three, has storm windows, liquid propane gas heat, a portable toilet and a kitchen.

It's estimated that there may be as many as 2,500 bobhouses on Winnepesaukee's 44,586 acres — from the sparsely populated bay where Gregg sets up to congested Sudith Bay, where the houses make up a tiny city, complete with snowplowed "streets" to handle the traffic.

Gregg's bobhouse is an example of the splendor of the neighborhood on the ice off Leavitt Beach in Meredith.

Gregg's neighbor, Peter Picken, 35, part owner of a printing company, has not one but two bobhouses, one of them 8 by 12 feet, so large that a flatbed truck was needed to haul it to the lake from North Chelmsford, Mass.

Picken shares an 8-by-10 bobhouse with friends. "We've had two families in the houses over the weekend," Picken says with pride.

Picken's houses have triple bunks, folding couches, tailored curtains, five-foot counters, gas lighting and kitchens and CB radio to communicate while zooming around the lake aboard his snowmobile.

But the jewel of Picken's neighborhood sits between his two houses — a chemical toilet in an outhouse larger than some of the humbler bobhouses in the vicinity.

For all this, Picken averages a catch of about 25 lake trout a year.

The simplest system and approach — and the purists would say the most t'ue — is exemplified by Mark Kurahara of Belmont, a 26-year-old teacher of emotionally troubled teen-agers at the Spaulding Youth Center in Tilton.

Kurahara prefers no bobhouse at all, just warm clothes and the simplest of gear. He comes onto the ice every day to set his traps for cusk, a much less glamorous fish than the trout, a lowly bottom dweller, a fresh water relative of the simple and sturdy cod.

"I like it out in the open," says Kurahara, who often brings his charges from the school with him to initiate them into the silent joys of ice fishing.

Like other purists, Kurahara has little use for snowmobiles which buzz about

the lake, disturbing the thoughts and equilibrium of man and fish.

Between Kurahara's simple approach and the opulence of Picken there are gradations of fishermen and technologies.

A hole can be chopped with nothing more than a sharpened steel rod, a more expensive auger of Swedish steel, or the \$169 motorized drill that Manny Makris uses to slice through 40 inches of ice as if it were butter.

He prefers oil heat in his stove and fishes from the bobhouse he made 40 years ago, a sturdy and practical shelter made of wood and aluminum for strength and lightness.

He is a patient man, slowly collecting his catch of smelt, "hoping for another four-pounder (a lake trout) like I got earlier this year."

Paul Boufford, 33, of Manchester likes to regale his visitors with the story of

ermen, especially bobhouse owners. The season on the larger lakes doesn't begin until Jan. 1 and by law the bobhouses must be removed from the ice by the first Saturday in April.

Procrastinators often find their bobhouses disappearing to the bottom of the lake.

But whether the fisherman is the solitary figure on the open ice, or the weekend angler swigging beer with his buddies in the comfort of home, he and she share a fatalism and bond found nowhere else.

Andrew Boufford, 69, and Stella Charon, 62, come from Manchester to their bobhouse. Even if they don't catch any fish on a particular day, they really don't mind.

They love the outdoors, the invigorating air and the occasional excitement of actually landing that big one.

"It's nice to get outside where you don't have to worry much about anything," says Boufford.

Arnold Rogers, 60, of Woodstock describes the essence of the ice fisherman when he thinks a bit and says, "Sure we want to catch fish," then adds with a nearly imperceptible smile, "Yep. We want to. But we don't expect to."

C NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday February 17, 1978

Makris, 50, who runs a boatyard on the lake, is an ice fishing technocrat. He travels on the ice in a four-wheel drive vehicle and fishes from a seven-foot fiberglass sphere used to test electronic equipment in the arctic. The sphere can be disassembled in minutes into slices like a peeled orange.

how during a spell of warm weather and wind his bobhouse almost met an untimely end.

"The damn thing broke free and got blown three miles across the lake!"

Boufford punctuates his story with the obligatory and ubiquitous offer of the ice fisherman: "Sure you don't want a beer?" The etiquette also demands carping about the lousy fishing.

Warm weather is the enemy of ice fish-

Maurice Weare, 71, of Meredith typifies the middle class of bobhouse fisher-

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Lions Sponsor Youth Projects

A-J Correspondent
MATADOR — Plans are underway for the 41st annual Father-Son Banquet and Union Youth Church services, both sponsored by Matador Lions Club.

The church service will be Sunday at the United Methodist Church and the banquet will be Thursday at the Motley County School gymnasium.

Entertainment for the boys and their dads will be provided by the Texas Tech Puppeteers of Lubbock, a group that has entertained for the annual Mother-Daughter banquet here the past two seasons.

The Father-Son Banquet was begun here by the late Paul Eubank, when he taught in the Matador schools and served as scoutmaster. He was later a member of the Texas Legislature. He also started the Union Church service honoring the youth of the community.

Eubank was a lieutenant in the Navy when he died in combat in the Pacific.

John V. Stevens if general chairman of the banquet, and Ronnie vandiver is chairman for the youth service.

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ANDREW BOUFFORD, 69, and STELLA CHARON, 62, come from Manchester to their bobhouse. Even if they don't catch any fish on a particular day, they really don't mind.

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4-door, automatic steering/brake 41,000 miles. See to appreciate.

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'Crime Avalanche' Assails Lubbock Police Detectives

With what appeared to be the season's heaviest snowfall this year fouling city streets, police detectives sought to cope with yet another storm: a small avalanche of serious crime that included four armed robberies and a murder, all within a 4 1/2-hour period.

Raymond Booker, 34, of 1017 E. 29th St., was killed following what witnesses said was an argument over a dice game at a local tavern.

Police were called at 11:10 p.m. Wednesday to 3607 Zenith Ave., where they found Booker sprawled in a small room at the rear of the club. He had been shot three times in the chest and once in the thigh, police said.

Witnesses said three men apparently were involved in the game when one became enraged and hit another participant in the mouth with a beer mug. A suspect reportedly then stepped back and shots were fired.

Services for Booker are pending with Jamison Funeral Home.

Sandwiched around the fatal shooting were four armed robberies, beginning about 9 p.m. Wednesday with a residential holdup at an elderly couple's home.

The 78-year-old victim told officers that two men came to his front door and said the tire on their car was flat. The men asked to use the telephone, but were advised to go to another house. The suspects told the victim they already had tried two other residences, so the elderly man relented.

As the man and his 74-year-old wife sat in the living room, the visitor made his call but told the couple he got no answer. He asked if the pair could wait a few minutes, then try again.

At that point one of the men reportedly said that if he could have change for a quarter, the pair would leave.

But as the victim attempted to check his pockets for change one of the men produced a knife and demanded all his money — about \$30. His partner reportedly took a television set from the kitchen, meanwhile.

The duo reportedly then left through the front door and fled in an unknown direction.

Just 90 minutes later as Jimmie Aguilar, 25, tried to make cigarette change for a tall, black man, he too was surprised by a suspect's weapon.

The bandit demanded all the receipts at the Fina Station at 34th Street and Avenue A, then told Aguilar to "get back" before fleeing west around the side of the building.

Police said the take was undetermined.

In perhaps the most bizarre incident, a 49-year-old Austin auditor told sheriff's officers he was abducted at a Clovis Road club by two men.

The victim, Hillard D. Taylor, who reportedly is in the city on assignment at Texas Tech University, said he was forced into his own vehicle, a green Pinto station wagon, by two men who warned him "don't look at us."

Taylor said his glasses were removed and his head was shoved down onto the dashboard while one of the men drove for about five minutes. At that point, Taylor told officers, he was ordered out of the car and told to raise his arms. While he did, one of the suspects took his wallet, containing about \$60, then searched him further.

Taylor said he then was told to get back in the car.

Another 10 minutes of driving passed, Taylor said, and the suspects wanted to know if there were anything in the vehicle they could use to bind their captive. Taylor showed them some duct tape. He was bound hand and foot, he said.

Moments later, the men then covered Taylor's head with his jacket and admonished him to "play it cool." Taylor said the duo continued to drive around as if they were seeking something, Taylor said.

Finally, the car stopped, the victim said, and Taylor was told to lie still or "I'll blow your head off."

A few minutes later the two men returned, Taylor said, and the victim told police he heard the sound of rattling paper at that point. One of the men reportedly asked his companion, "Did you get a lot of money?"

Taylor said that sometime later his captors left the vehicle after warning him: "Lay there and don't move for 30 minutes or I'm gonna shoot you."

Taylor said he waited about half that long, then freed himself. Unfamiliar with the city, he said he drove for some time before finding the sheriff's office at Main Street and Avenue H.

Meanwhile, police had been called to the Circle Gulf Station, 6280 Ave. H, about 1:10 a.m. to investigate a reported armed robbery.

Attendant Cecil Thraikill said two men parked a green Pinto at the side of the station and one entered and asked for a certain brand of oil.

As the clerk attempted to go to the rear of the station to get the oil, one man reportedly struck his arm and Thraikill said he turned to face a short-barreled gun.

Thraikill said one of the men then took the register keys from his coat pocket and told him to turn around. As he complied, Thraikill said, the suspect struck him in the back of the head.

Thraikill said he was unconscious about five minutes before calling police, who found the victim bleeding when they arrived.

The attendant declined medical attention and told officers the suspects got away with about \$220.

After talking with the kidnapped victim later, police recovered a live, .32-caliber round from the green Pinto and a key holder and tobacco pouch reportedly taken during the service station robbery at 6280 Ave. H.

Detectives theorized Thursday that the same two men may have been involved in three of the night's robbery incidents.

The crime wave spilled over into the daylight hours when a bandit entered the Mackenzie Village Cleaners, 1730 Parkway Drive, and held up owner Millard Williams. The 72-year-old proprietor had lost about \$60 during an afternoon robbery Jan. 24.

On Thursday, the young, black suspect walked into the shop, Williams said, and was producing a gun as he opened the door.

"Give me your money," the bandit told Williams.

"You want my wallet?" the owner asked.

"No, I want what's in the register," the holdup artist replied.

With that the dialogue ended, Williams said, and the bandit fled east with about \$40.

The criminal onslaught didn't stop there.

Cathy Robinson of 1712 E. Dartmouth St. said someone broke into her residence Thursday and stole assorted items valued at nearly \$1,200. Taken were jewelry, appliances, clothing and other items, the victim said.

Someone who forced his way into Derwood Taylor's 2710 Bates St. property during the past week apparently was responsible for about \$3,500 damage.

The victim told police someone smashed sheetrock walls, broke out 72 panes of glass and smashed drawers and kitchen cabinets.

A 24-year-old Lubbock woman said she was walking to her house Thursday when a youngster stared at her, then yelled an obscenity. The woman said she ignored the youngster but was stunned when an object struck her in the left eye near the temple. When police arrived they found the woman bleeding heavily from a gash.

A police search for the juvenile was unavailing.

A broken overhead door apparently was the entry point for burglars who struck a business at 1941 Texas Ave. Wednesday. Charles Arnold said the burglars stole a tool box and tools valued at \$2,500.

Meanwhile, apartment owner Ben Snyder filed two reports with police after miscreants inflicted nearly \$2,800 worth of damage to his vehicle and property.

Snyder, of 1300 E. 65th Drive, told police someone broke out all the windows in his car, then entered an office at an apartment complex at 1017 E. 29th St. and broke out \$2,000 worth of windows there. Also stolen were a checkbook, a wall clock and some office records, after which about \$200 worth of paint was spilled on the surroundings.

Still other burglars "dropped in" on a business at 2323 34th St. Thursday. Paul Alexander said the intruders entered through a roof duct and stole \$1,500 worth of power tools, a small pistol, some change and a radio.

Next door, at the El Sombrero, 2321 34th St., Tony Rangel said he, too, had been visited by rooftop intruders. Rangel said the burglars stole change from a cigarette machine, meat, shrimp and cheese. He estimated his loss at \$350.

A couple of Lubbockites who police said apparently had been drinking returned home to find their apartment ransacked. A 23-year-old woman said \$500 was missing from its hiding place in a bedside Bible.

Leonard Sanchez of 2101 13th St., No. 8, and Elida Reyes of 908 E. 34th St., No. 6, both said their televisions were taken by burglars who pried open their front doors.

Separating Surgery Planned For Siamese Twins

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Surgery to separate Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, joined at the top of their heads, may be performed as early as next week, a University of Utah Medical Center spokesman said Thursday.

The twins, born Oct. 18 to David and Patricia Hansen of Ogden, were to enter the center for tests this weekend to determine whether surgery can be performed safely.

It would be the second separation of Siamese twins in Utah this year. Doctors who separated two unidentified girls Monday at Primary Children's Hospital said successful separation surgery — with one or more twin surviving — has been achieved only 20 times in medical history.

The separated twins were listed in critical condition Wednesday, although a hospital spokesman said one had shown marked improvement.

Poll Indicates Gain For French Left

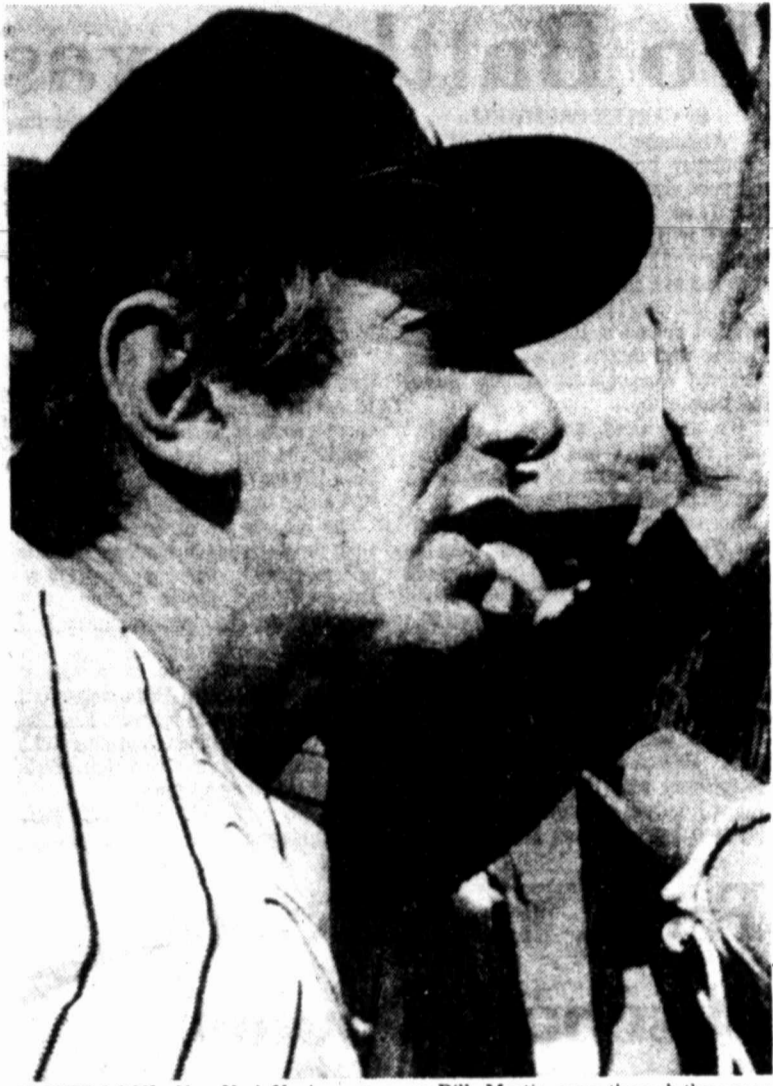
PARIS (AP) — A poll conducted by the news magazine Le Point indicates the Socialist-Communist left will receive 52 percent of the vote in the first round of the national elections in March to 44 percent for the center-right coalition that has governed France for 20 years.

It was a gain of 1 percentage point for the left since the magazine's last poll in November. A computer projection said the leftists would win 253 National Assembly seats to 220 for the coalition if the Communists and Socialists revived their agreement to run only one leftist candidate in each runoff election.

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The Start Of Spring...



CLOSER LOOK—New York Yankees manager Billy Martin peers through the screen of the batting cage, advising his players at bat on their swings. The World Champion Yankees opened spring training Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Phillies Enter Political Arena

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball has launched an all-out assault on the section of President Carter's tax reform program that would knock out entertainment as a business deduction, a Philadelphia Phillies executive said Thursday.

"If President Carter's tax reform goes through, we could be out of business," said Bill Giles, executive vice president of the National League team. Giles noted that of the \$6.5 million revenue the Phillies receive on season tickets, \$4.3 is from business people for such purposes as entertaining customers and clients.

"When a company buys \$1,000 worth of tickets the bottom line is \$500," Giles said. "They pay taxes on half. If the reform goes through, the bottom line cost would be the whole \$1,000."

Giles said the question is how many (businesses) would buy tickets if they cost twice as much.

"It would affect us greatly," Giles observed. "We have a narrow profit margin now. We'd have two ways to go, either raise ticket prices (substantially), or go broke, sell the club."

Giles said baseball has joined all sports teams, restaurants and other forms of en-

UT To Open Grid Drills

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Longhorns open spring training Monday with the final spring training game scheduled for March 17—coach Fred Akers' 40th birthday.

Akers let the players decide on the starting time, and they wanted to get going early.

"It gives our players as much time as possible to go into finals better prepared," said Akers.

The March windup would also give defensive backs Johnnie Johnson and Derrick Hatchett—who are running track—and linemen-weightmen Guy Sellers and Dan Hunter eight weeks to get ready for the Southwest Conference track and field meet.

Seven quarterbacks return, including the late-season starter Randy McEachern, but former No. 2 quarterback Jon Aune will miss practice with a hurt knee.

Also out with injuries will be starting linebackers Lance Taylor and Mark Martignoni and defensive tackle Steve Massey. Tight end Gil Harris went ineligible and is at Kilgore Junior College to make up his grades.

The major absentee, of course, will be Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell, who has finished his eligibility.

His running mate, Johnny "Ham" Jones, returns, as well as Jimmy Johnson, Delbert Thompson, Kermit Goode, Steve Campbell and Leroy King, a 215-pound transfer from Blinn Junior College.

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LAUGHING NOW—Bill Veeck, left, president of the Chicago White Sox, visits with pitcher Clay Carroll on the first day of the club's "early-bird camp" workouts in Sarasota, Fla., Thursday. About 20 members of the White Sox team were on hand, most

of them selected by the White Sox in the re-entry draft. And, with all teams unbeaten for the season, smiles were the expression of the day. (AP Laserphoto)

Martin Riled About DH Ruling

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Manager Billy Martin started another controversy and was involved in two mis-

Vols' List

Reaches 25

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The University of Tennessee received national letters-of-intent from four more prep athletes Thursday, raising to 25 the number of football scholarships coach Johnny Majors has handed out the past two days.

All four signees had previously signed Southeastern Conference letters-of-intent to attend Tennessee. They are Doug DeJarratt, a lineman from Louisville, Ky.; Mike Terry, lineman from Atlanta, John Warren, kicking specialist from Jessup, Ga.; and Tim Daniels, lineman from Massillon, Ohio.

The Vols are still awaiting national letters from linemen Rob Thompson, from Enterprise, Ala., and Zeke Wallace, from Pompano Beach, Fla. Both had earlier signed SEC letters to attend Tennessee. With Thompson's and Wallace's signatures on a national letter, Majors would have three remaining scholarships to offer this year under the maximum 30 allowed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

On Wednesday, the Vols signed four recruits who previously had made no commitment to Tennessee and 16 others who had signed SEC letters with the Vols earlier.

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Tomball Denies Threats Caused Resignations

TOMBALL (AP) — Tomball school Supt. Poley Parker and high school principal John Neubauer denied Thursday that they forced three coaches to resign by threatening them with criminal drug charges.

Ronnie Jefferson, an assistant coach at Tomball last season, resigned Jan. 24 along with head coach Buck Turk and assistant Joe McFarling following a conference with the two school administrators.

Jefferson said Parker "threatened to send us to the penitentiary if we didn't resign."

"I did not coerce or force any of the coaches to resign," Parker said. "My main concern was that something had to be done and done quickly."

The drug allegedly dispensed was the steroid Dianabol, which has been used by Olympic weight lifters and football players to accelerate weight gain and muscle development.

Parker and Neubauer said they discovered the drugs during a midnight search of the school's fieldhouse on Jan. 23.

Neubauer said the search was conducted following rumors that the coaches were dispensing illegal drugs to the football players without the consent of parents. He said the coaches were also suspected of holding illegal workouts.

Jefferson said Thursday the pills had been taken from his desk but that he had found the small vial of pills in the fieldhouse a week earlier and put them in his desk because all drugs are to be kept secure.

Parker said during the search of the fieldhouse, he and Neubauer also discovered evidence of illegal off-season contact workouts and reported their findings to the University Interscholastic League. Tomball has been placed on probation for the 1978 season.

PLAYER-COACH

BOSTON (AP) — Australian tennis star Roy Emerson will return for his second season as player-coach of the Boston Lobsters in World Team Tennis. Lobsters President Robert Kraft announced Thursday. Emerson, 42, winner of virtually every major singles and doubles title during his career, led Boston to first place in the WTT's Eastern Division last season. The team had finished last in 1976.

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Insurance Company Exonerated In Laurie Goforth Case

AMARILLO (UPI) — State officials have exonerated an insurance firm that denied coverage to a teen-aged mother who suffered a heart attack and gave birth while in a coma, but her attorney said Thursday he may still file suit in the case.

The State Board of Insurance said Wednesday that American National Insurance Co. of Galveston acted properly in denying health coverage to Laurie Goforth, 18, of Borger, because she had experienced heart problems before applying for the policy.

Ricky Goforth, 21, and his wife had applied with American National for accident and health insurance coverage on Dec. 12, 1977. The company placed the policy under conditional acceptance pending its review of the couple's medical records.

On Dec. 17, 1977, Mrs. Goforth suf-

fered a heart attack and was placed in intensive care where she was in a coma.

American National, on Jan. 26, 1978, rejected Mrs. Goforth's application for health insurance, contending she was not qualified.

"By that time, she had had a baby, was in a coma and placed in intensive care," said William Berger, research director for the State Board of Insurance. "We felt possibly that the company had decided that since she had a heart attack, it would be a good time to turn her down."

The insurance board's investigation showed Mrs. Goforth actually had been hospitalized for a possible heart attack on Dec. 3-6, less than two weeks before applying for health insurance coverage. Investigators said she did not mention the heart prob-

lem when she ordered the insurance policy.

George Snell, an Amarillo attorney representing Goforth, said he is reviewing the possibility of legal action against American National despite the findings of the insurance board.

"It's possible they could not have violated any provisions of the insurance code and still be civilly liable," Snell said.

Snell said the insurance company promised to cooperate, but so far has failed to sent any of the information he requested.

"We're handicapped in that we have to rely on the information that they have," Snell said. "They told us if they pay anything, we're going to have to take it away from them."

Berger said American National's underwriting rules prohibit the com-

pany from accepting a policy from a person who has suffered a heart attack until the applicant can show a two-year period without any heart trouble.

"The facts were that she was not eligible under the underwriting rules," Berger said. "The company looked bad because here's this young couple with a new baby and she's in a coma and the mean old insurance company's turned her down."

"That's why we sent investigators, but the facts are that the company did not act improperly," Berger said.

Although Snell said the state's investigators found the company followed insurance codes, he still questions if it made a reasonable underwriting decision in rejecting the application. He said the insurance board does not get involved in that aspect of the case.



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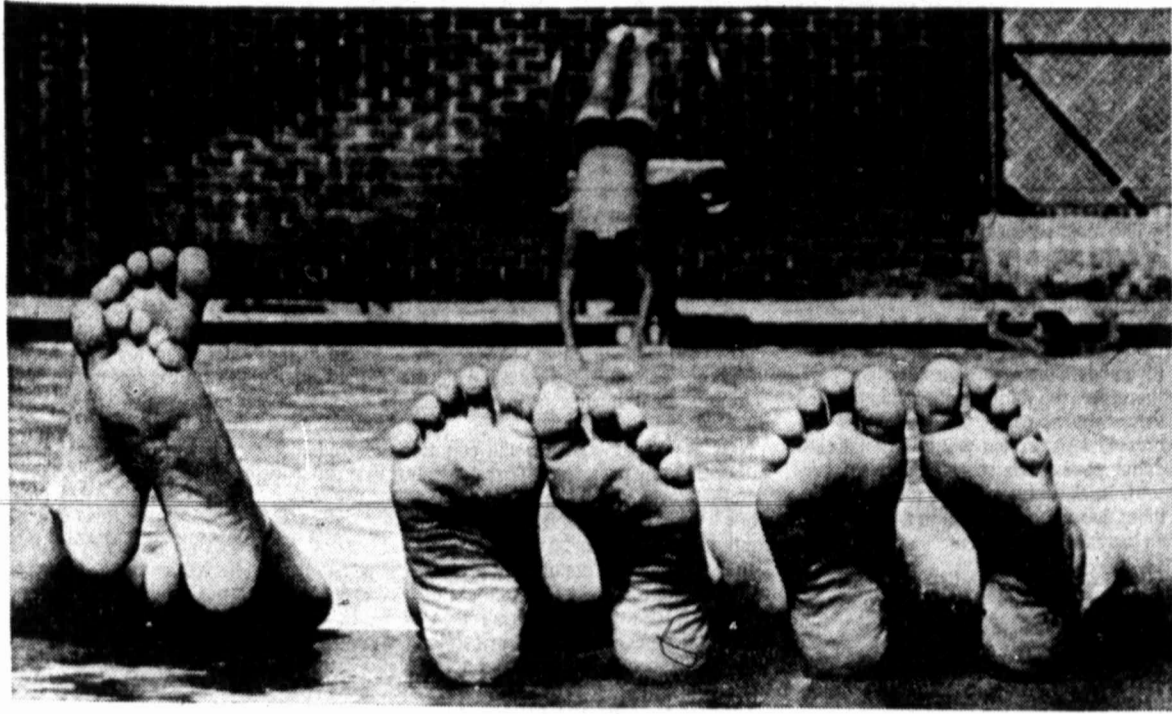
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BEST FOOT FORWARD — Three members of a San Bernardino, Calif., high school girls' swim team float in the pool with legs draped over the deck. Occasion was the first sunny day after several rainy ones. (AP Laserphoto)

Curfew Curbs Chileans' Style; Northern Tourists Don't Mind

By SHIRLEY CHRISTIAN

SANTIAGO (AP) — When the clock's hands approach 2 a.m., cars pick up speed through Santiago in a rush to get home as this city of four million settles in for another night of Latin America's longest-running curfew.

Chileans have lived under a curfew for more than four years, since the military overthrew the government of President Salvador Allende on Sept. 11, 1973. On the first day, the curfew began at 4 p.m., then it was put at 8 p.m. and gradually moved back to what it is now.

In the metropolitan region, it lasts from 2 a.m. to 5:30 a.m. daily except Saturdays, when it begins at 3 a.m. It varies slightly in other regions, and shortened hours are sometimes announced for special occasions.

On Christmas and New Year, for example, the government let people in Santiago stay out all night. Curfew hours are reduced now in some coastal resorts because it is summer vacation season.

The curfew has forced changes in lifestyle on this traditionally late-to-bed, late-to-rise country. Dinners where guests once would have arrived for drinks at 10 and sat down to eat at midnight are forced to start at 8 or 9 so people can be on the way home by 1:30 a.m.

Some restaurant owners and hotelkeepers have complained that the curfew — posted in English and Spanish in all major hotels — hurts the tourist business.

Nelson Silva Compte, manager of La Ermita restaurant, told a reporter that North American and European tourists are not bothered by the curfew because they go to bed early anyway.

"On the other hand, Latin American tourists, principally Brazilians and Argentines, come from places where an intense nightlife is the custom and expect to find the same level of diversion in Santiago," Silva added.

He said these tourists complain that their "inspiration" is cut off when restaurant personnel suggest that they leave before curfew time.

Some tourists get a taste of the curfew as soon as they land. Except during summer daylight saving hours, the twice-a-week Lufthansa flights from Frankfurt and New York reach here during the curfew. The airline serves breakfast to the passengers and plays music until the curfew ends and airport personnel have had time to get to work.

Spokesmen for taxi concerns complain that the curfew contributes to accidents because of the frantic race to get home on time. They say lifting it would create more jobs because taxis could work through the night.

But many people, regardless of their attitude toward the military government, find the early morning quiet to be a blessing. A European diplomat who has helped numerous political refugees leave

Chile said the traffic was so loud on his busy street some nights that he was grateful when 2 a.m. arrived.

The curfew is part of the state of emergency under which the military governs. The state of emergency suspends all constitutional guarantees, including political activity, free speech and press, and the right to hold meetings.

In the early days of the curfew, there were reports of violators being shot. Anyone out after curfew now is usually detained until daylight. Police sometimes order cars to stop by firing a shot in the air. Statistics released a few months ago showed an average of about 12 detentions a night.

Although other Latin American countries occasionally have applied curfews, there is nothing in recent memory to compare to Chile's. Argentina, despite the government's war with terrorists, has no curfew. Brazil did not enforce a curfew even during its last military coup, in 1964. A nine-month curfew in Lima was lifted in May. Some other Peruvian cities have been under brief curfews in recent months because of strikes.

After President Augusto Pinochet's victory in Chile's Jan. 4 plebiscite, a reporter asked if he might consider easing the state of emergency.

"Don't you like the curfew?" replied the army general. "Don't you sleep well this way?"

January Construction Of Houses Curtailed By Bad Winter Weather

WASHINGTON (AP) — Builders reduced construction of new houses by the largest amount on record last month, mainly because of severe winter weather, the Commerce Department said Thursday.

New housing starts declined by 29 percent in January, surpassing the previous record of 27 percent set in January 1977 during another period of harsh weather.

However, housing picked up last year when the weather improved, and it became one of the best years in history for housing construction.

Building permits for new housing declined 15 percent in January to an annual rate of 1.5 million units.

Economists are predicting another strong year for housing in 1978 but are expecting a decline from the 1.99 million housing starts in 1977 to about 1.85 million this year.

Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, said heavy rain particularly affected construction in the Far West. Below-freezing weather in the Northeast and Midwest made it difficult to lay mortar for bricks, and blizzards cut down on some construction projects, he said.

The department adjusted figures for

seasonal variations, but unusual weather can still make a difference. Economists caution that it may take several months to establish a trend.

The housing report follows equally bleak figures for consumer spending and industrial production in January.

On Wednesday, the government said retail sales fell 3.1 percent, the largest drop in 13 years; and industrial output fell 0.9 percent, the biggest decline in 22 months.

Weather was a major factor, although decreased auto demand and the coal strike also were contributors.

In its housing report, the Commerce Department said privately owned housing units were started at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.55 million, down from the 2.19 million rate in December. That was still 11 percent higher than the 1.39 million rate in January 1977.

Single-family homes were started at a rate of 1.14 million, down from the December rate of 1.57 million. Apartment buildings declined from 474,000 to 302,000.

The declines were spread through most regions of the country. In the Northeast, housing starts declined from a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 190,000 to 124,000

in January. In the Midwest, the drop was from 434,000 to 273,000; in the South from 912,000 to 652,000 and the Far West, 658,000 to 500,000.

'Serpico' Screen Writer Arrested

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Norman Wexler, producer and screen writer whose credits include "Serpico" and "Joe," was being arrested again — this time for allegedly skipping out on a \$33.60 motel bill.

Wexler, 51, posted \$1,500 bond Wednesday and was released from jail. He is accused of running out on the bill at the Raintree Inn.

Wexler was arrested in 1972 after a flight from New York to San Francisco during which he was accused of interfering with the crew of the plane and being abusive to a stewardess. He pleaded guilty to a simple assault charge and was given a year's probation.

In 1975 he was arrested after a flight from New York to Los Angeles during which he was accused of biting a stewardess on the arm. He said that he only kissed the stewardess on the arm.

He was arrested in Colorado Springs less than two months later after trying to buy several guns. Wexler was granted deferred prosecution in Denver in 1975 in both cases after agreeing to remain free from arrest for a year and to remain under supervision of a psychiatrist.

Transsexual Teacher Wins Court Case

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Paula Grossman, a transsexual teacher fired because school officials felt her presence in a classroom would have an unhealthy effect on students, should receive a disability pension, a New Jersey Appeals Court ruled Thursday.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court, which in 1974 upheld the woman's dismissal from the Bernards Township school system, said her sex change operation had resulted in a physical incapacity to teach.

The teacher, who now works in an office job with the city of Plainfield, should receive the pension despite being mentally and physically fit to perform her duties as a teacher, the court said.

"The plain fact is that no school district will employ her because of her transsexual status and the feared effect that may have on pupils she might be called upon to teach," the court ruling said.

The court overruled the state Teachers Annuity and Pension Fund, which held the legislature did not intend to consider emotional effects on students when it devised the disability pension program.



PETS GET MORE ATTENTION — Dr. Ann Cain, a family therapist at a University of Maryland campus in Baltimore cuddles her dog Herbie. Dr. Cain conducted a survey of pet owners that showed pets receive more attention and affection than other family members. She conducted the survey after noticing that people talk about their pets as family members. (AP Laserphoto)

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Filet of fish on a toasted bun, tartar sauce, French Fries.

SHOPPER'S SPECIALS

<p>LADIESWEAR</p> <p>Ladies' Smocked Tops</p> <p>5.88 Reg. to 6.97</p> <p>Sizes small, medium and large. 3 New spring styles to choose from. Poly/cotton blends in white, pastel colors, and prints.</p>	<p>MENSWEAR</p> <p>Men's Sport Coats</p> <p>15.99</p> <p>Many colors and styles to pick from. Solids and fancies. Sizes 38 to 44. Double Knit Slacks 7.00. Large range of colors. Completely washable. Sizes 28 to 42.</p>
<p>Ladies' Proportioned Pants</p> <p>\$8 Reg. 8.97</p> <p>Ladies' proportioned pants in belted or elastic-waist styles. Sizes 5-18 in 100% Fortrel or 65% poly and 35% cotton.</p>	<p>Assorted Indoor Plants</p> <p>50¢ to 3.99</p> <p>Beautiful, healthy plants just arrived from local nursery. Come by and see the wide assortment.</p>
<p>Terry Bath Towels</p> <p>1.19 Reg. 1.88</p> <p>Terry only in stripes and solids.</p>	<p>Kamero 12 Exp. Film</p> <p>89¢ Reg. 1.07</p> <p>Fits pocket instamatics. Your choice of 110 or 126 size. Color prints. Stock up and save!</p>

ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

<p>Smuckers Peanut Butter</p> <p>85¢ Reg. 1.25</p> <p>With a name like Smuckers it has to be good. Either creamy or crunchy in 18 Oz. Jars.</p>	<p>Masculine Accents</p> <p>33% OFF</p> <p>Fashion conscious men agree! The right bracelet or pendant sparks up any outfit. These handsome accessories available in copper, wood-look pewter and yellow and white finishes. Attractively gift boxed.</p>	<p>Catalytic Heater</p> <p>46.99 Reg. 53.99</p> <p>One filling provides 21-23 hours of safe heat. Approximately 5000-8000 BTU. Silent and flameless.</p>	<p>4-Player Badminton Set</p> <p>5.88 Reg. 7.99</p> <p>4 Racquets, 2 Badminton birds, 1 Net-2 poles, 4 tie-down stakes. Rules included.</p>
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FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS

<p>Sandusky Cabinets</p> <p>45.77 Reg. 61.77</p> <p>Walnut finish. Double-door cabinet with magnetic door catches. Full width hot shelf and ample storage room for shoes, 30" wide x 15" deep x 66" high.</p>	<p>Latex Ceiling Paint</p> <p>2.99 Reg. 3.99</p> <p>Ultra flat finish. Dries in 1 hour. Water clean up.</p>	<p>Basketball Oxfords</p> <p>\$3 Reg. 3.96</p> <p>Track King Tennis featuring sponge cushion insole, arch support and cushion heel. Men's and boy's sizes. White, blue and black.</p>	<p>9x12 Room Size Rugs</p> <p>59.97 Reg. 74.97</p> <p>Assorted colors and styles. 9 ft. x 12 ft. size.</p>
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PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

<p>Cartridge Carousol</p> <p>6.50 Reg. 7.97</p> <p>Holds 48 tapes on a rotating carousel. Handsome woodgrain finish. Perfect Valentine Gift.</p>	<p>Vaseline Petroleum Jelly</p> <p>1.30 Reg. 1.42</p> <p>15 oz. Removes eye makeup, soothes minor scrapes. Softens dry skin.</p>	<p>50 Drawer Utility Cabinet</p> <p>11.88 Reg. 14.97</p> <p>See thru drawers, steel frame, drawer dividers. Great for sewing tool!</p>	<p>Vinyl Hamper</p> <p>12.97 Reg. 15.49</p> <p>Large, vinyl covered gold, white and brown.</p>
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SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

3701 50th Street and Memphis Avenue
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
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WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares.

- 1. 3.14 on the roof (1)
2. Poor Mr. Jaworski (2)
3. Repeat your steps (1)
4. What Mrs. Rankin did (2)
5. Bjorn Borg's string of pearls (1)
6. Homesteading Dallas football player (2)
7. Potato chip's skin virus (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Harry Rankin of Long Beach, CA for #6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to reach a better understanding with associates by putting your ideas across in a logical manner. Evening is the best time to handle matters pertaining to the home.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your skills wisely in handling career affairs and get much accomplished.

Engineer Speculates On Cause Of Crash

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Wake turbulence caused by a jet aircraft could have affected the chartered DC-3 that crashed here in December, killing all 29 persons aboard, a pilot said Thursday.

Malcolm K. Oleson, a pilot with 5,600 hours of flying experience in DC-3s, said, "It (wake turbulence) can be quite violent. It's a possibility" that it could have caused the crash.

The National Transportation Safety Board is winding up hearings into the crash, which killed, among others, the coach and players of the Evansville University basketball team.

Oleson, a retired aviation engineer for Douglas Aircraft, was senior project engineer in the development of the DC-3. Much of his testimony was speculative since there were no survivors of the crash, and since the aircraft is not equipped with an automatic flight recorder.

"Normally, we don't allow speculative testimony at the hearings," explained NTSB commissioner Francis McAdams.

"However, due to the circumstances and Mr. Oleson's obvious background in the DC-3, we are allowing this testimony."

Wake turbulence is the phenomenon of unstable air created by the takeoff of large jets. A Delta DC-9 jetliner left Dress Regional Airport about 90 seconds before the ill-fated DC-3 took off Dec. 13.

"The turbulence still would have been around," said Oleson. "It might not be as strong near the ground, but it likely would still be there."

Livestock Group Names Directors

SNYDER—Three new directors were elected for the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association at its annual business meeting. Directors elected were Sonny Harrell, Jimmy Roemisch and Robby Robinson.

Prince Philip's full title is: "The Prince Philip, Prince of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth, and Baron Greenwich."

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible

30 And if God cares so wonderfully for flowers that are here today and gone tomorrow, won't He more surely care for you, O men of little faith?
31,32 So don't worry at all about having enough food and clothing. Why be like the heathen? For they take pride in all these things and are deeply concerned about them.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

It's clear enough that the classic argument advancing common shares as an effective inflation hedge has seemed pretty much a "lost cause" campaign over the last dozen years.

The common stock market hasn't done enough since the start of 1966 "to get itself arrested." In fact, the Dow Jones Industrials are currently about 25 percent below their 1966 and 1968 peaks despite a vicious siege of inflation in practically every other price area.

But what about the experience of long-term investors who over these years have sought current income from the stock market? Their's is a totally different story.

A recent study by the N.Y. Stock Exchange shows that 1,360 listed companies paid a record \$36 1/4 billion in cash dividends last year — a new record — and almost 18.5 percent above the previous record of \$30.6 billion distributed in 1976 by 1,304 listed companies.

Thus we find an 18.5 percent increase in dollar payout from only 4.3 percent

more dividend-paying companies. The most recent base for the U.S. cost-of-living index was set in 1967, with prices that year equated to 100 on the Consumer Price Index.

Therefore, the number of exchange-listed companies paying dividends has increased 10.5 percent while the total cash dollar payout has soared about 125 percent. In that same period, the cost-of-living index has gone from 100 to a recent 186, an increase of 86 percent.

I'm sure that any statistician can raise questions about the broad application of these dividend figures. And I myself am reluctant to accept only an 86 percent increase in the cost of living as the true measure of what's happened to us since 1967.

But allowing for errors in both tables (or, at least, in their broadscale application) it seems to me that the dividend figures indicate that equities can help one

Q. We hold some Wisconsin Power and Light preferred. Should it be converted into the common shares of the same company?

A. It is not a convertible preferred, so a shift would involve selling your preferred in the open market and then buying the common. That means paying two commissions.

Now — should you own the common rather than the preferred? That depends. Both stocks have excellent ratings. Both have paid dividends without interruption for more than 30 years.

The 4 1/2 percent cumulative preferred you now hold pays \$4.50 in annual dividends, which works out to a return of about 8.6 percent on your investment. That dividend had been covered about 8 times over by recent earnings.

The common pays \$1.68 in dividends (a

return of about 8 percent on current market) which is covered by recent earnings of about \$2.17 a share.

Now you must decide whether you want to stay with a solid 8.6 percent return or cut back to an 8 percent current yield in the hopes of increased common dividends in the future (preferred dividends are fixed) and/or a rise in the common's stock market price. (A quality preferred such as this will rise only if interest rates decline.)

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Tax Service Marks 65th Anniversary

CLEVELAND-(NEA)—No patriotic speeches will be made, schools will not be closed in commemoration of the event, certainly no spontaneous parades will be staged. But February 25 marks the 65th anniversary of the federal income tax.

Most Americans will be unaware of the historic significance of the event as they quietly-perhaps with a modicum of grumbling-go to work on the identifiable, if unpopular, Form 1040 or 1040A.

The framers of our Constitution never intended it to be this way. They provided specific prohibitions against the levying of direct taxes against the people by the Federal Government in our original Constitution.

It took an amendment to the Constitution—the 16th—to make income taxes constitutional.

Taxes based upon the amount of one's income were first attempted in this country during the Civil War. Until then, exercise taxes and customs duties raised enough money to finance the young nation's limited needs.

because of the financial demands of the Civil War, Congress, in August, 1861, enacted the first income tax. Called the most sweeping legislation in the country's history, it was signed into law by President Abraham Lincoln in July, 1862.

The forerunner of our present tax system, it provided for progressive tax rates and even for tax withholding.

To enforce the law, George S. Boutwell, a Massachusetts lawyer, was appointed the first revenue commissioner. He gathered together a group of collectors who were paid a commission on the amount of their collections.

the next year, 1863, Salmon P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury, added an enforcement agency to detect fraud.

Although Congress passed the 16th Amendment in 1909, it was not ratified by the required three-fourths of the states until February, 1913,—the anniversary being "celebrated" this month.

By 1917 total receipts from the income tax were less than \$1 billion. Again, war changed the situation. Because of the financial demands of World War I, receipts had grown to \$5.5 billion by 1920.

Until World War II, though, relatively few Americans paid any income tax. A common saying at the time was: "If I ever make enough money to pay income tax I'll never complain."

Little did they know what was ahead there were eight million income taxpayers when the war began, 60 million when it ended.

In 1940—the first full year before the outbreak of World War II—individual income taxes produced only \$982 million. By 1945—when the war ended—individuals were paying \$19 billion in income taxes.

By 1951—when tax collections reached \$50 billion a year—it was clear that the Bureau of Internal Revenue needed reorganization.

Internal revenue Service, as we know it today, was created by Congress in 1952. It swept away the political appointees—then known as collectors of internal revenue—who presided over the tax offices in the principal cities of the country.

Revolutionary Values BEEF STICK Mustard SAVE 10c Hickory Farms THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET

Start fresh with Maryland Club. Discover fresh coffee right under your nose. Save 25c on any size can of Maryland Club ground coffee.

SETTING DOWN ranks of former son Zachary, 2. PTL CI Hart is feat 6:30 Farm & 6:45 Today in 7:00 CBS Nev 7:00 Coffee W 7:25 KMCC N 7:30 Today S CBS Nev 7:55 Mr. Rog 8:00 Captain opera. 8:25 News, W 8:30 Mr. Rog 8:00 The Elei People I Sunshin Phi Dor 9:30 Sesame Hollywe The Pri 10:00 Wheel o Happy I 10:30 Lillias, Y 10:30 Knocko Love of Family 11:00 Nova (R To Say I Young I \$20,000 11:30 The Ger Search KMCC 12:00 For Ric News, V All My Days Of As the PTL Ch Doctors The Gu Another Genera Villa Al All in th 3:00 Sesame Sanfor March Edge of Drea Little Little R 4:00 Mr. Ror derstandi Gilliga Gunsam W ALM 6 Match th wright wi 1. Anne N (a) Guys 2. Abe Bu (b) Golde 3. John V (c) Abie's 4. Robert (d) Bell, 5. Clifford (e) Abe I (q) 'g (a) LAST WEEK ENDS THUR. 2/23/78 OPEN 1:00 D OPEN 1:00 D DAILY MATI 1:25-3:2 NITELY A 7:25-9:2 ADULTS \$2.00 11-UNDER \$1.25 PG

Recalling Past Scares Fiddler



SETTLING DOWN — Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw has joined Johnny cash in the ranks of former pill poppers. Kersaw, who also has quit drinking hard liquor, holds his son Zachary, 2, in his dressing room at the Grand Ole Opry. (AP Laserphoto)

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw says he's been off pills and hard liquor for three years and his former lifestyle frightens him.

"No, I don't mind talking about it," Kershaw said in a recent interview in his Grand Ole Opry House dressing room before taping the television special "Fifty Years of Country Music."

"One day I took a bottle of Scotch and pills and poured them down the sink," he said. "And I have benefitted."

"It was a problem. But you don't know at the time it's a problem. The liquor was more of a problem because it was so available. It scares me. I should look 80."

He used to drink a fifth a day on top of 10 pills.

"You lose track," he said. He now re-

Sister Of Actress Dies Of Overdose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An autopsy showed that the 21-year-old sister of actress Mary Tyler Moore died of an apparent drug overdose, coroner's investigators said Thursday.

Investigator James Kono said the autopsy on Elizabeth Moore found "pulmonary edema, a lung congestion that is consistent with someone who has taken an overdose." Kono said investigators would be able to tell by Friday exactly which drug or drugs she had taken.

Miss Moore died Wednesday at the home of her aunt, Alberta Hackett.

Miss Hackett said her niece had been upset "over her boyfriend, a romantic thing," but dismissed the possibility that her death was a suicide.

stricts his drinking to "a couple of beers a week."

Kershaw, 41, has just resumed his recording career after a year's layoff. His current album is "Jambalaya."

"I've expanded into some stuff with strings," he said. "It's the first time I've ever used strings. It was great. I believe 1978 will be a big record year for me; I can feel it."

Kershaw, known as "The Ragin' Cajun," developed through the Wheeling, W.Va., Jamboree and the Grand Ole Opry. "Louisiana Man," his personal anthem of the swamps, was a huge hit in 1961.

"It was just a little song about my daddy," he said.

He earned his nickname from the energized concerts where he has been known to shred his fiddle into unrecognizable form and then keep playing it, using the back of the bow if necessary.

"I've always had lots of energy," the madcap musician said. "But I've really

slowed down, off stage especially. I don't feel 41, but I don't really know how 41 years old is supposed to feel."

He believes Cajun music is on the upswing.

"The sound is being used in all types of music," he said, citing Linda Ronstadt's recent hit "Blue Bayou" as one with Cajun overtones. "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band practically does my show."

"I think it all goes back to roots. It's fun music. The fans just want to expand a lot more."

He said, though, he's not satisfied with his career.

"I'm still looking for that big one," he said, referring to something to rival "Louisiana Man." "The 'monsters' (classic hits) make the others go. It's confusing what to look for. But I'm a hell of a long way from where I was."

He has joined Johnny Cash in the ranks of the ex-pill poppers.

"We used to talk a little about it," he said. "The consequences are not worth the effort. It gets to where its too late."

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Where Your Mouth Is!**

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

February 16, 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.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Singer Pamela Hart is featured</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 CBS News</p> <p>8:00 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Special operetta, "Great Uncle Bear"</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>11:00 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Nova (R)</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>3:00 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>3:30 Tattletales</p> <p>3:30 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about understanding things</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 Gunsmoke</p> | <p>4:30 Family Affair</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — Jethro hires a gorgeous Italian cook</p> <p>4:30 Love Lucy</p> <p>5:00 Music (R)</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Senator George McGovern</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — Dramatic documentary style presentation of one policeman's life</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week In Review</p> <p>7:00 CPO Sharkey — (Two episodes) "Sharkey Meets Pruitt's Sister" Sharkey takes an active interest in coaching Pruitt's sister for the annual "Miss Topside" contest / "Sharkey's Back Problem" Sharkey goes to a Turkish bath for a rubdown, unaware it has been converted to a massage parlor</p> <p>7:00 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius who plans to rule the world</p> <p>7:00 Denny & Marie</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "International Update" (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>8:00 Firing Line</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — James Garner stars</p> <p>8:00 CBS Movie, "Big Mo" (1973) Bernie Casey, Bo Svenson. Drama revolves around the true story of two basketball players, Maurice Stokes and Jack Twyman. World TV premiere</p> <p>8:00 ABC Movie, "Three on a Date" (1978) June Allyson, Ray Bolger. A mad-cap comedy romance depicts riotous adventures of four couples, winners on a TV game show, and their young chaperone on a Hawaiian holiday</p> <p>9:00 Premiere, Texas Politics —</p> <p>New series from Dallas. Dave McNeely hosts</p> <p>9:30 Quincy — "Now You See It, Now You Don't!" Despite a supposedly impregnable security system, an inventor is slain and the only suspect is an ex-employee, who Quincy believes was framed</p> <p>9:30 Economics — Dr. Robert Rouse hosts</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Jane Fonda, Buddy Rich</p> <p>10:30 Movie, Double Feature, "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. Hawkeye and Major Burns clash over the surgical treatment of a patient / "The Mating Game" (1958) Tony Randall, Debbie Reynolds. The Larkins have never bothered to pay their income tax, and an IRS agent comes to investigate and promptly falls in love with the Larkin daughter Mariette</p> <p>10:40 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 28 Movie, "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" (1965) Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland. A wealthy southerner stops his daughter from running off with a married man, and then the man is found dead. Years later the case is reopened, leading to mental anguish and murder</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack hosts a special "Million Sellers of '77" show</p> <p>1:00 Nightcap Theatre: "Suddenly Last Summer" (1940) Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift. Girl cousin's sanity is affected by the death of a poet son of wealthy New Orleans widow, when he dies abroad under sordid circumstances</p> <p>1:15 Barella — "The Mansion" Tony pretends to be a nightclub emcee and also disguises himself as a little old lady to investigate a slaying (R)</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>3:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- Match the American playwright with his/her play:
- Anne Nichols
 - (a) Guys and Dolls
 - Abe Burrows
 - (b) Golden Boy
 - John Van Druten
 - (c) Abie's Irish Rose
 - Robert Sherwood
 - (d) Bell, Book and Candle
 - Clifford Odets
 - (e) Abe Lincoln in Illinois

ANSWERS: 1. (c) 2. (a) 3. (d) 4. (e) 5. (b)

LAST WEEK ENDS THUR. 2/23/78

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER
763-8600

OPEN 1:00 DAILY

MON-FRI MATINEES AT 2:00 ONLY
TUE-SAT 1:25-3:00
SUN 1:25-3:00
ADULTS \$2.00
11 & UNDER \$1.00

OPEN 1:00 DAILY

DAILY MATINEES
1:25-3:25
NITELY AT 7:25-9:25

ANCIENT PROPHETS PREDICTED THE END OF THE EARTH IN OUR LIFETIME

ADULTS \$2.00
11-UNDER \$1.25

LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

PG

KEATON IS "DEVASTATING"

KEATON IS "BRILLIANT"

KEATON IS "EROTIC"

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR

KEATON IS "DIVINE"

KEATON IS "SEXY"

KEATON IS "ENGAGING"

KEATON IS "ELECTRIFYING"

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HELD OVER
6:50-9:10

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY and HAL HOLBROOK

in THE AWAKENING LAND

The Saga of an American Woman

A pioneer woman. Her man. Her family. Her land.

The emotional drama of a woman's triumph over the hardships of pioneer life, the story of a passion strong enough to build a nation!

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

11 8PM

SUNDAY, PART I

"The One and Only" is Funny, Hilarious and Hysterical (We're very serious about this)

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A Carl Reiner Film

HENRY WINKLER is THE ONE AND ONLY

Paramount Pictures Presents A First Artists Production

Henry Winkler is "The One and Only" Kim Darby William Daniels Harold Gould Hervé Villechaise Polly Holliday and Gene Saks Written by Steve Gordon Executive Producer Robert Halmi Produced by Steve Gordon and David V. Picker Directed by Carl Reiner

Soundtrack album available on ABC records and GRT tapes

HELD OVER

NOW IN ITS 3RD WEEK

7:35-9:20

FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815



TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE — At press time, tickets were still available for the 8 p.m. concert Sunday in the Lubbock Coliseum by Emerson, Lake & Palmer. The concert group, widely heralded in the classical rock field, rarely play cities the size of Lubbock; however, this solitary tour has been dedicated to the college towns normally not hit on major circuits. Tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine and B&B Music, and, barring a sell-out, will be available for a higher price at the door the night of the show.

Scientists Feud About Dinosaurs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dinosaurs haven't been on earth for 65 million years, but they are still the subject of a great deal of controversy among scientists.

Were they warm-blooded like mammals or cold-blooded like ordinary reptiles?

That was the subject of a special symposium Thursday at the week-long annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The conclusion: it's not as simple as it might seem.

For much of this century, most geologists, paleontologists, zoologists and anyone else who cared assumed those great animals that roamed the temperate re-

gions of the world for 145 million years were cold-blooded whose body temperatures fluctuated with those of the environment.

Most living reptiles are dependent on external sources of heat, primarily the

sun, and are not able to raise or lower body temperatures by internal processes. Mammals and birds have relatively stable warm temperatures controlled by metabolic processes regardless of the environment.

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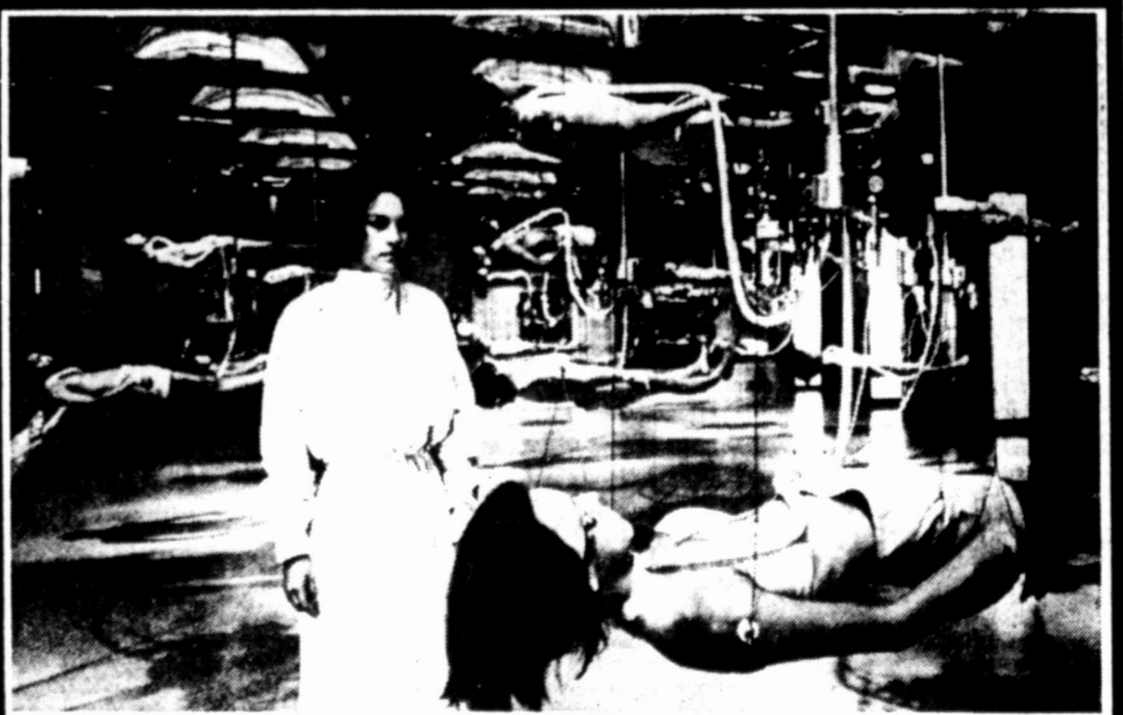


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ROBERTA FL a doctorate at "Blue Lights I person. "I thin she says. (AP L

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Songstress Seeks Personal Identity Offstage

NEW-YORK (AP) — The song stylist stood before the pinball machine, rhythmically bumping her knee into the crazy technology to make the steel ball do her bidding.

"Damn," Roberta Flack said mildly, as the ball rolled past the flippers and out of sight. She had only one more chance to reach 100,000 points and get a free ball.

She took that chance. Pings pinged, bongs bonged. Every light in the game came on with spurts of red, green and amber energy for a delighted player.

A gentle smile slowly made its way across her face until her entire demeanor shone as bright as the pinball lights — as bright as her award-studded career.

"Wow," she said, as she zoomed over

the free ball mark. "Now that's the way to really do it."

The pinball empress left the still boiling machine and poured herself a cup of coffee in the west side restaurant she likes to frequent. No one bothers her there. She can play pinball and is permitted to be, well... simply Roberta Flack.

"It bothers me when people don't accept me as a person," she said between sips. "Some people want me to be Roberta Flack performer, with coiffed hair and long, painted fingernails and lots of makeup."

"I think it's important to be around me when I'm Roberta Flack the person. I've been very blessed. There's a lot of space when I'm just me. I'm not on stage all the time."

She isn't. Sometimes she's half way round the world in concert. Sometimes she's in the studio making a record. Sometimes she's home, quietly writing poetry or thinking about the book that's gnawing inside her. Sometimes she's communicating with her piano. And sometimes she's engaged in a program for the community. And with all that, she works on her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

At the moment, she's busy promoting her latest album, "Blue Lights in the Basement," her second self-produced record project.

It is a musical journey through the simplicity and elevation of love and the twists and plunges of being apart. The vocals have that distinctive Roberta Flack easiness — that ability to project a quiet suffering and carry pain elegantly. The ability to go from a husky but gentle hum to a near-gospel high.

"I try to project emotion and feeling and not pretend," she said, exchanging her coffee for unadulterated mineral water. "You really have to go inside yourself and use your imagination and take the trip. You really have to knock your-

self out."

Her last album, "Feel Like Makin' Love," came out in 1975. Many artists have suffered from such lengthy lapses between recordings, including Grammy winners like Miss Flack. But she has little to worry about. Two songs from her album — "The Closer I Get to You," and "25th of Last December" — already have been released as singles and are climbing the charts fast.

"Production is guaranteed to slow you down," she said. "You can't be in the control booth with the engineer while performing in the studio."

Besides, she's quick to say, it's particularly difficult for a woman to simultaneously be a producer and an artist. "All of those negative attitudes others project have to be dealt with, and that slows down the process."

The pinball empress smiled again. She had a confession: She wants to start writing her own material.

With the urge to write some music is the desire to perform in different languages and do some spirituals. "It's the kind of art form that constantly takes you back to where you came from," Miss Flack said. "It's the one most natural to me — the Negro spiritual. I hear it in my head."

It's the sort of music that takes Roberta Flack all the way back to her Black Mountain, N.C., childhood. Her family moved to Arlington, Va., when she was still young. That's where her father salvaged an upright piano and started his daughter's love affair with music. At the

age of 13, she won second place in a statewide contest for black students, playing a Scarlatti sonata.

"I practiced nine to 10 hours a day on the classical piano," she said. "But blacks were and still are discouraged from going into classical music." She leans forward and her quiet voice grows softer: "To live is to suffer and struggle, particularly for black people. The only way to survive is to be productive."

Miss Flack entered Howard University when she was 15. By the time she graduated, she had directed an amateur production of Verdi's "Aida." She was barely 20 when she went to teach English for \$2,800 a year in a segregated school in Farmville, N.C.

A year later, she was back teaching in Washington, D.C. But at night, Miss Flack was the darling of the pop scene at a number of local bistros and clubs. By 1967, she had become something of a star

at a Georgetown club called Mr. Henry's. Her first album, "First Take," was released two years later, but it did not generate the excitement of her second project — "Chapter Two."

In 1972, with four albums to her credit, a Clint Eastwood film, "Play Misty For Me," was released. It used the lyrical "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" from her first album throughout the movie.

The single won Grammy awards as record of the year and song of the year. "Where Is the Love," a duo she did with Donny Hathaway, won the award for best pop vocal by a duo.

The next year her recording of "Killing Me Softly" won Grammy awards as record of the year, song of the year and best pop vocal by a female. And during these tides of popularity, her records were also certified gold.



ROBERTA FLACK THE PERSON — Song stylist Roberta Flack, who is working on a doctorate at the University of Massachusetts and is promoting her latest album, "Blue Lights in the Basement," says it bothers her when people don't accept her as a person. "I think it's important to be around me when I'm Roberta Flack the person," she says. (AP Laserphoto)

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Jan Sterling Decides To Stay 'In Business'

NEW YORK — Toward the end of a popular 1950s movie, "The High and the Mighty," a prop passenger plane is nearing the coast of California. Only one engine is functioning and the big question is whether the plane has enough fuel left to make it to a safe landing.

Throughout the film, the passengers, faced with the prospect of possible death, have been baring their souls. Then the camera zeros in on Sally McKee, a Hono-

lulu bargirl played by Jan Sterling, a great pretender who throughout the trip has been building a facade of respectability.

Suddenly, fed up with the role-playing, she takes cold cream from her makeup case and goes to work on her face. Off come the lipstick, the rouge and the eye-brows and with one final stroke, her eye-brows are gone. She turns to the passenger sitting next to her and says: "You

wanted to know who the real Sally McKee is? Take a look."

Sally McKee doesn't really look so bad without makeup. The point is that she thinks she does and the scene she has just played is the courageous one of anyone forced to look deeply into his soul and face what he sees there. The role won Jan Sterling an Academy Award nomination.

The glamor of the big studio days in Hollywood is gone and few new dramas ever reach Broadway these days. But Jan Sterling is earning a living doing the thing she knows how to do best — acting.

Like Sally McKee in the "High and the Mighty," she has learned to face facts. "I'm 56 years old," said the actress. "Am I going to collect my Screen Actors Guild pension and just make a small life for myself, or am I going to be like Helen Hayes and Ruth Gordon and people like that who are really out there battling and will be until they're dead?"

"OK, I've made the decision. There is a career there. ... I'm a businesswoman who's decided to stay in business," she said.

Jan Sterling has a perceptive sense of humor and gregarious personality that make it a pleasure to be near her. But sad eyes reflect the difficulties of bringing up a son alone while playing the road. Her son, Adam, is now enrolled in graduate school.

She obviously misses her late husband, the actor Paul Douglas, because she mentions him frequently. There's no question that this lady has paid her dues.

Miss Sterling replaced Judy Holliday in the role of Billie Dawn, the dumb blond who turns out not to be so dumb in Garson Kanin's comedy "Born Yesterday" after Douglas, who originated the role of the crooked wheel-dealer Harry Brock, had left the show to go to Hollywood. Later, she met Douglas in Hollywood and they soon were married.



STAYING IN BUSINESS — Actress Jan Sterling appears backstage in her dressing room at New York's Billy Rose Theater recently. For 40 years she has been baring her soul on stage and in films in an extraordinary variety of parts. She says of herself "I'm a businesswoman who's decided to stay in business." (AP Laserphoto)

For 40 years, Jan Sterling has been baring her soul on stage and in films in an extraordinary variety of parts ranging from Billie Dawn in the Chicago and original Broadway productions of Garson Kanin's "Born Yesterday," to Lola Delaney in a more recent New York production of William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba."

Since March, she had been perfecting the role of a dominating mother in Gus Weill's first play to reach Broadway, "The November People." The play was panned and closed after opening night a few weeks ago.

All last year, while "The November People" was waiting for a theater in New York, Miss Sterling worked steadily in regional theater. "The theater has been spreading out across the country and I've been getting the chance to exercise myself in parts I otherwise would never get the chance to do," she said in an interview.

Last year, she performed at the University of Mississippi, in Albuquerque, N.M., and in Austin, Texas, doing plays like "The Gingerbread Lady," "Twigs" and "The Glass Menagerie."

"When we got married, Garson Kanin

wrote a note and said: 'No Billy Dawn is supposed to marry Harry Brock!'" the actress laughed.

When, she's not acting, Miss Sterling lives in London where she is barred from acting because of union regulations against foreign performers. Instead, as a member of the Women's Royal Voluntary Service, she does volunteer work in prisons and hospitals.

"Dealing with people on a one-to-one basis in this way gives me great satisfaction. ... I get a feeling of worth as an individual," she said.

In the 1950s, Miss Sterling performed in a number of prison movies. Asked if there was any connection between her prison roles and her real life work as a volunteer, she laughed.

"That's so funny because one day I was interviewing women who had just come

into the prison from the courts ... women who had just been arrested ... and I felt as if I were on a movie set and that later we'd all put on our clothes and go home."

Victoria's Journal Sells For \$2,047

LONDON (AP) — A copy of Queen Victoria's private journal of life in the Scottish Highlands sold at Sotheby's in London Thursday for \$2,047.

It was a copy of the 1865 first privately printed edition of Victoria's "Leaves from the Journal of Our Life in the Highlands," with some revised comments written in her own hand.

Only 63 copies of the book were printed.

One revised footnote in the queen's hand describes her long-serving Scottish attendant, John Brown, as "singularly honest, fearless, simple, steady and unselfish."

The book was bought by a London book dealer.

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Siberian Wilderness Praised By Pravda Editor

TYUMEN, Siberia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — The first thing you notice about the stubby little whirlwind who runs Tyumenskaya Pravda newspaper are his big, round eyes.

When Nikolai Lagunov wants to make a point, his eyelids shoot up like window blinds on a tight spring, revealing two huge orbs that pop out like hard-boiled eggs with gray dots on them.

Nikolai Lagunov is every bit a party man, from his state awards to the way he lyrically quotes Lenin to the unabashed praise he has for the Soviet system.

But in his own way, he is every bit a newspaper man, at least as far as that description can go in a country that views the press as an official arm — and an important tool — of the government.

He has been editor-in-chief of the regional Pravda for the past 12 years — a time during which its circulation has climbed from 90,000 to 140,000.

And he considers himself the authoritative source on everything that happens in this harsh, vast corner of the world where the Soviet Union has wide-scale oil and gas ventures.

"I've been here for 45 years," he told a group of western reporters. "After the great patriotic war, I visited all over. When I came here, you had to come in by reindeer."

"Believe me, I know the differences in this place between now and then."

For a short man who wears the traditional conservative gray suit that is the uniform of Soviet elite, Lagunov appears to be a whirling dervish of a personality.

When he smiles, every crack, wrinkle and bump on his plump face springs into action, culminating with a flash from those great bulging eyes and an explosive smile that shows more teeth than even the famous Jimmy Carter gumline.

He said there is an old Russian proverb about this snowy region that sums up the development of the Siberian oil fields: "Now we have to live in places where the farmer never took his cattle to graze."

The Tyumen region of western Siberia is probably one of the unfriendliest places on earth — cold that reaches minus 58 Fahrenheit in the dead of winter and a hot, short summer that offers mercy only to the mosquitoes — blood suckers as they are called.

Lagunov believes his job as editor is to convince people that western Siberia is not such a bad place to live.

Better he should have decided to sell skunks to farmers, or maybe the Siberian

volves that roam the forests of this region to pet stores in suburban American shopping centers.

Still, he said, he believes his newspaper is doing a fairly good job convincing Soviet citizens to travel to these harsh areas, battle frostbite and mosquitoes, and settle down.

"There is no better place in the world for the hunter or the fishermen," he said. "Sure, there are problems — housing being one of the biggest of them. A man comes here without his family and they don't come until later. That's difficult too."

And although he tries to play down the harsh conditions of life in Siberia — playing his natural role as state propagandist — he knows there are some problems even he can't hide.

"Let me remind you of one of the big hardships," he said, popping his eyes and making wild gestures as he held a galley sheet of the front page of his newspaper.

"For every hectare of water (2.5 acres) here we have 125 kilograms (275 pounds) of mosquitoes — the blood suckers."

Perhaps not surprisingly, Lagunov has the same gripes and almost the same attitudes as his western counterparts when it comes to some media topics.

He hates television, claiming it is a difficult medium to live with. You can disagree with a newspaper story and think about it, but television is a one shot medium. The story is here and then gone, he said.

"Besides, the richness of human beings is to be with their fellow human beings. Going to movies is better than television. Television separates people. I limit myself in the amount of television I watch," he said.

It is difficult to compare Tyumenskaya Pravda with western newspapers because so much of a Soviet paper is propaganda that it is hard to tell where the flack ends and the fact begins.

But the Siberian editor clearly has his good days — days when he gets to fill almost his entire newspaper — all four or six pages — with news from the region,

where he has hundreds of correspondents.

He seemed quite proud of a piece that showed up on page one jabbing a local gas pipeline construction chief for his slow work. He has also crusaded, in his own strange way, against shabby shoe repair services and a more universal problem — airports that misplace baggage.

He claims he doesn't have to clear his stories with the local Communist Party chief, but he is so well connected with the system that he admitted he knows where the line is drawn on story content for his newspaper.

The visit with Lagunov ended on a philosophical note, during which he opined about the inherent goodness within people and the way external conditions sometimes lead to problems.

"We are all born with goodness, but the external circumstances of life can change us," he said.

And it was interesting that as the little editor talked, he stood a few yards away from the mandatory Lenin portrait that seems to be hanging in every government office in the Soviet Union.

But Lagunov's picture wasn't the stern, fierce Lenin who glared down from the walls of the gas and oil officials offices in

the region. Instead, it depicted his ideological hero sitting in a poorly lit room, writing in a

small notebook. On a table in front of Lenin rests a well-read copy of a newspaper.

ISSUED
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COMPLETE STOCKS MARKET BY NYSE & AMEX

Stock Mart Prices Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market extended its latest losing streak through a fifth session Thursday in selling blighted on the coal strike, fears of tighter credit, the sagging dollar and doubts about economic prospects.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial hit a 34-month low for the second straight day, falling 8.40 to 753.29.

Over the past week the average has dropped 24.52 points. Losers outstripped gainers by close to a 3-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, with more than 1,000 issues posting declines.

The Big Board's composite index retreated .40 to 48.94. Volume on the NYSE set a moderately active pace, totaling 21.57 million shares against 20.17 million the day before.

Analysts ticked off a long list of factors behind the market's persistent weakness: —Signs that the Federal Reserve might be planning to tighten credit further in an effort to slow the growth of the money supply.

Statistics issued by the Fed at the NYSE show an increase of \$900 million in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

—The dollar's resumption of its month-long slide against leading foreign currencies. The U.S. currency reached a record low against the Swiss franc during the day.

—Negative reports on the economy issued by the government late Wednesday. The data showed sharp declines in both retail sales and industrial output last month, reflecting the adverse winter weather that disrupted activity in much of the country.

—The continuing coal strike, which has caused power problems in the Midwest and brought warnings that industrial activity might soon be significantly disrupted.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and issues are listed on securities also traded on other exchanges.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Includes symbols like ACF, AIG, AIA, etc.

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Large table of stock prices and changes, columns include ticker, price, and change.

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Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various sectors like NYSE, AMEX, etc.

Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer market prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial... unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annualized...

plus stock dividend... cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend date... x=Ex-dividend or ex-rights...

New York (AP) prices for American values are in dollars unless otherwise noted.

dividend or ex-dividend... With warrants... When distributed... volume consolidated... assumed by such com.

New York (AP) - Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table of stock prices for New York (AP) on Thursday. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., AEP, AIG, AIZ), prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'Sales' and 'PE Ratio'.

Executive

Table of stock prices for Executive stocks. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., ELEC, FABL, FABR), prices, and volume.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for American Exchange. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., NDIS, NKIN, NIPAT), prices, and volume.

Chicago

Table of stock prices for Chicago. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., WHEA, CORN, SOYB), prices, and volume.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Table highlighting specific stocks with their prices and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance' and 'AMERICAN LEADERS'.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks. Columns include stock symbols, option types (Call, Put), and prices.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for New York Stock List. Columns include stock symbols (e.g., TANDY, TAPPAN, TAYLOR), prices, and volume.

