



Pact Near In Mine Dispute

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers bargaining council, made up of the union's district presidents, was summoned today to meet in Washington at 10 a.m. Friday, indicating a possible agreement to end the 59-day-old coal strike.

Under the UMW's ratification process, district presidents first go over a tentative contract before it is submitted to the rank and file.

"I would say they've reached a tentative agreement," said John Guzek, president of District 6 in northern West Virginia and eastern Ohio. He added, however, that it could mean the union bargainers had reached "a point where they can't bargain any further and they are looking for guidance."

Dennis Saunders, president of District 29 in West Virginia, also confirmed that the meeting has been called. He declined additional comment.

Meanwhile, the talks in Washington resumed at 10 a.m. today and John Rogers, spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he was optimistic.

"You get a sense of something even though you can't put your finger on it," he said. "People are walking more quickly, doors are shutting faster. You get a feeling they're working hard on it. I think a serious effort is being made to reach an agreement."

The strike tied the record today for the union's longest nationwide strike.

Even if a tentative contract were signed by union and coal industry negotiators today, ratification by a rank-and-file vote would take about 10 days to complete, thus assuring that the strike will reach a record length.

The longest previous strike since the union negotiated its first industry-wide contract in 1937 lasted 59 days in 1946.

Negotiators resumed bargaining sessions in Washington today. More than 10 hours of talks Wednesday ended about midnight. That was the first session since bargaining broke off Sunday with a walk-out by negotiators of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

The latest indication that a settlement might be near came Wednesday from UMW President Arnold Miller. He put the union's bargaining council on a 24-hour standby to go to Washington.

The council, which has not been in Washington since shortly after the strike began, must approve any contract settlement before it is submitted to the union's rank-and-file for a vote.



NEW HOSPITAL, NEW BABY — Ann Sanders, left, president of the Health Sciences Center Hospital auxiliary, and Gerald Bosworth, the hospital's executive director, present a \$100 savings bond to Barbara Van Kirk and her baby, the first to be born in the new medical facility. The 7-pound, 11-ounce boy, as yet unnamed by his parents, was born at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. The father is Veachel Van Kirk of Route 9, Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Treaty Foes Reject Appeal By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is counting on President Carter's fireside chat to generate enough mail on Capitol Hill to blunt the nationwide drive to defeat the Panama Canal treaty. But opponents of the pact say it won't happen.

Initial reaction to Carter's address indicated that divisions in the Senate remain sharp on the issue and are so tightly drawn that the final outcome cannot be predicted.

The president appealed for approval of

the pact directly to the people Wednesday night.

He sat in a chair beside a blazing fire — heavily stoked to prevent it from dying in the middle of his speech, as happened during his first fireside chat last year — and addressed many of the criticisms made by foes of the treaty.

The president said he would not hesitate to use combat troops to defend the canal should that ever prove necessary. And he contended that even if the agreement is ratified without the clarifying

amendments many senators demand, the United States still would possess full authority after the year 2000 to defend the neutrality of the canal and to have priority access to it in time of emergency.

Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called Carter's speech a necessary and important step toward easing the concerns many people have about the treaty. "When the facts are placed on the table, as they were tonight, there can't help but be a shifting of sentiment," he said.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the speech will add to "a glacial movement" in the country toward approval.

Sen. William Hathaway, D-Maine, called it a "soft sell" approach that "cleared up a lot of erroneous conceptions." He said that will be reflected in an outpouring of Senate mail and ultimate ratification.

But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said he found the president "not very convincing" and does not believe many minds were changed.

"I don't think he had much impact outside Washington and probably none in Washington," said Dole, who predicted that the speech would attract more mail from those opposed to the treaty than from those supporting it.

But Dole also emphasized the closeness of final decision.

"It's still a touch-and-go situation," he said. "I don't think either side knows for certain how many votes are up for grabs."

A similar opinion came from Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a principal treaty opponent, who said he remains convinced there is "no compelling reason to give up a \$10 billion facility and pay tribute amounting to \$2 billion or \$3 billion on top of that."

But Laxalt also echoed Dole and other treaty opponents in saying, "I think the ratification question is up for grabs. It could go either way."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who remains publicly undecided about the treaty, said the Senate is swinging toward eventual ratification, but that "I don't believe the votes are there on either side right now."

One of the harshest critics of the speech came from Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

"I've heard many fireside chats by many presidents, and I have never listened to this one."

Soviet Arms Gains Pose New Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today U.S. military budgets must increase by nearly \$56 billion over the next five years to keep the United States from falling behind Russia.

Brown warned Congress that there has been a substantial and continuing Soviet buildup in the missile field, as well as Russian advances in satellite-destroying weapons that leave the U.S. "little choice" but to get into a space weapons race with the Kremlin.

The main objective "must be the maintenance of an overall military balance with the Soviet Union, no less favorable than the one that now exists," Brown said in a 375-page annual Defense report.

There is now "a standoff or stalemate" in the strategic nuclear weapons balance between the United States and Russia," Brown said. "This administration is determined to continue the current state of affairs."

While preferring that the nuclear stalemate be maintained through "equitable and verifiable" arms control agreements, the Pentagon chief said, "we will maintain it by whatever means and resources are necessary."

At the same time, Brown expressed "serious concern" about what he said is "an increasingly precarious conventional balance" between Russian-led Warsaw pact military forces and those of the North Atlantic Alliance in Europe.

Brown's annual report coincided with his testimony before the House Armed Services Committee in support of President Carter's record defense budget for next year. Brown, asking \$126 billion in spending authority, favors strengthening conventional U.S. Army, Air Force and Navy units assigned to help defend West Europe.

Brown told Congress the Pentagon is planning for sustained growth to a budget totaling \$172.7 billion in fiscal 1983, compared with this year's \$116.8 billion in authority voted by Congress.

In assessing the Soviet strategic threat, Brown said there has been a substantial and continuing Soviet buildup in missile power, but disclosed no dramatic new developments.

However, he cited these significant Soviet advances:

Flight testing of one or two of an advanced family of four intercontinental ballistic missiles "could begin at any time, with the others following by the 1980s." The United States knows little about these missiles as yet.

"We now expect to see the first prototype of a new modern heavy bomber in the near future," Carter last year killed the B-1 project designed to give the United States a force of advanced strategic bombers.

The Soviets have apparently started re-equipping their oldest Yankee-class missile firing submarines with a new solid fuel weapon, the SSN17, with greater accuracy and range.

The Soviets are improving their operational satellite interceptor system and "are also engaged in other programs" related to the anti-satellite.

Space Race Triggered By Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown said today Russian advances in satellite-destroying weapons "are leaving us with little choice" but to get into a space weapons race with the Soviet Union.

"Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we can hardly permit them to have a dominant position in the anti-satellite realm," Brown said in his annual report.

He told Congress that the United States is pushing ahead with its own anti-satellite program, which aims at combat-ready hardware for the 1980's, unless the United States and the Soviet Union agree to control space weapons as President Carter has proposed.

U.S. officials have been increasingly concerned about Soviet anti-satellite system tests since they resumed about two years ago, after a four-year lapse.

Both the United States and Russia rely heavily on satellites in earth orbit to keep track of missile tests and other key military developments in each other's territory.

U.S. officials believe that such satellites, guarding against surprise atomic attack, contribute to mutual deterrence and tend to discourage military adventurism.

Brown announced Oct. 4 that the Russians had achieved "an operational capability that could be used against our satellites."

It now seems possible, Brown said, "that activities in space could become more competitive, and that we might have to take steps to deter attacks on our satellites, and to deal with attacks should they occur, and to have the capability to destroy Soviet satellites if necessary."

Brown stressed that "we certainly have no desire to engage in a space weapons race."

The Pentagon chief indicated that the U.S. program, as currently planned, will stop short of any operational or space testing.

He said the budget earmarks \$55.3 million for measures to increase the survivability of U.S. reconnaissance and other satellites and to improve the surveillance from space.

Conspirator Links Boyle To Murder

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — A convicted murder conspirator said today former United Mine Workers president W.A. "Tony" Boyle provided \$20,000 in union funds after ordering the assassination of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski in 1969.

Albert Pass, former member of the UMW's international board, had testified that Boyle twice ordered him to kill Yablonski because he "was going to cause trouble and we'll all go to jail."

Boyle, 76, is being retried on charges that he arranged the murders of Yablonski, Yablonski's wife and daughter, who were killed on Dec. 31, 1969 as they slept in their Clarksville home. Boyle was convicted in 1974, but won a new trial from the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Pass refused to testify at Boyle's first trial.

Pass, now serving three consecutive life terms, testified today that he and Boyle decided to create a phony committee in UMW District 19, which includes Kentucky and Tennessee, through which the assassination money would be channeled. At that time, Pass was secretary-treasurer of the district.

Pass said he discussed the murder plans with William Turnblower, then president of District 19, and "we decided we needed \$20,000 to do the job."

School Trustee Favors Curbs On Food Concession Trucks

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Food concession trucks are creating traffic hazards and litter problems in their visits to Lubbock schoolyards, school trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbess says.

He wants the Lubbock Independent School District to seek the city council's help in restricting the vendors' access to school grounds.

"At the schools I've been around, these caterers really present a problem — blowing litter, kids running out into the streets, that sort of thing," Forbess said.

"I don't want to put them out of business, but I do want to stop them from parking right next to a school," he added.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the mobile caterers are a "problem around the junior high schools primarily." He said Bill Parker, the school system's student personnel and safety director, is working on the situation.

"The dilemma we face is that the streets don't belong to us — they're the city's. And any regulation or restriction on

the use of those streets would be the responsibility of the city," Parker said.

Parker said city and school officials discussed the litter and safety problems with the caterers several years ago. As he recalls, nothing specific was worked out in the way of an ordinance, but the vendors did agree to pick up debris and minimize traffic hazards.

"Many of the vendors have been very considerate," Parker said, but some problems remain.

He said he may ask the Citizens Traffic Commission to study the matter.

A spokesman for a local catering firm said school officials have exaggerated the problems the trucks cause. "Most of our business is very orderly — and we don't leave trash behind," he said.

He said the solution to the district's concerns may lie with the students. "If they'd get the kids to put their litter in a

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House Demos Offer Bill To Boost Farm Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two liberal House Democrats today introduced legislation that would boost farm prices to near the level sought by striking farmers, who have been lobbying congressional offices for two weeks.

The measure would mean strong federal

controls over production and pricing, including discretionary price controls for the president to use if food manufacturers used the higher levels "for unwarranted profit-taking," said Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

The nine-part measure he and Rep.

George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., introduced was the latest sign within a 24-hour period that the protesting farmers are beginning to draw results from the House and Senate agriculture committees who control the bills on farm policy.

Both panels have now scheduled lengthy sets of hearings on the demands of the Colorado-based American Agriculture movement, which called a farmers strike Dec. 14 and staged a week of demonstrations here in mid-December and mid-January.

Both panels also have ordered Congress research and investigative branches to analyze the demands and their economic impact, to investigate the "middleman" shares that comprise 60 percent of the consumer food bill and to pin down foreign buying of U.S. farmland.

On Wednesday, the ranking Republican on the Senate committee began introducing a package of bills in response to the American Agriculture issues.

A subcommittee chairman on that panel, Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., also introduced then a \$5-billion measure to raise grain support prices 16 to 25 percent and mandate a 20 percent reduction in grain acreage this year.

Brown and Nolan, both House panel members who chair subcommittees, told reporters that their measure derived

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Tech Anti-Liquor Petitions Stolen

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The thief wore a red ski mask, he grabbed the "loot" almost before anyone realized what was happening, then dashed across campus with a student in hot pursuit.

The chase ended on the second floor of a local bookstore, where the alleged thief finally was cornered by his pursuer.

Panting and sweating heavily, the two faced each other. Gone was the man's ski mask and gone also was the brazenly snatched loot — a handful of petitions containing 250 signatures of students opposed

to the sale of liquor on campus.

"I want to see a legal counselor," was all the bandit would say as the student led him back to campus.

The daring daylight robbery took place about 3 p.m. Wednesday as a group of students manned a table of petitions opposing the establishment of a pub in the University Center.

The proposed pub is to be brought up for consideration by the Board of Regents during their Friday meeting. The petitions against the pub were sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and

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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight through Friday. Cold tonight and warmer Friday. Low tonight in low 20s. High Friday in upper 40s. Winds tonight out of the southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Map On Page 6, Sec. E

Potpourri

Quote ... Unquote

"From the very beginning I said I was innocent and this proves it." — **FILIPINA NARCISCO**, one of two Filipino nurses cleared of poisoning charges pending against them for 2½ years.

President 'Celebrated Lover'

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter tops the list of a magazine's "10 most celebrated lovers," with one of the great "passers" as No. 2.

The list was chosen by Forum magazine, which covers sexual relationships and is published by Penthouse magazine.

"The chief executive epitomizes the love of a husband for his wife," said editor Albert Z. Freedman. "They have been married over 31 years, which isn't peanuts."

Joe Namath, the ex-quarterback who "has charmed the ladies from coast to coast," was No. 2 on the list.

The others, in order of finish, were: actors Burt Reynolds and Jack Nicholson, former baseball great Joe DiMaggio, boxer Ken Norton, actors Warren Beatty and Omar Sharif, baseball pitcher Frank Tanana, and rock star Elton John.

Jack Ford Buys Into Newspaper

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Jack Ford wanted part of the action, now he has it.

The 25-year-old son of former President Gerald R. Ford, has purchased a half-interest in the weekly Del Mar News-Press for an undisclosed sum, George Gorton, the newspaper's co-owner, says.

"It's been a dream of both of ours for a long time," said Gorton, who described the former president's son as a longtime personal friend. "When I purchased half the paper two months ago, he said, 'Gee, George, why didn't you let me in as a partner?'"

Young Ford works for Rolling Stone magazine. Last year he was named associate publisher of Rolling Stone's new magazine venture, Outside.

Gorton, who publishes the News-Press with his wife, said Wednesday that Ford will continue his work with Outside, but also will take an active role in the newspaper with eventual plans to move to San Diego County.

ABC Division Gets New President

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony D. Thomopoulos has been named president of entertainment at the ABC television network.

Frederick Pierce, president of ABC Television, said

Thomopoulos, former vice president of ABC Television, will assume the duties immediately.

Thomopoulos, 39, will be responsible for developing programs and talent and with providing entertainment programming for ABC, which is now at the top of the ratings charts.

He succeeds Fred Silverman, recently named president of NBC.

Silverman, who generally was given credit for programming moves that helped skyrocket ABC to the top of the ratings, was named president and chief executive of NBC on Jan. 20.

They're Left In The Cold

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Dress codes are one thing. Cold legs are quite another.

Some women students at Oral Roberts University are finding that skirts and dresses don't wear well in what is turning out to be the coldest winter in years in Tulsa.

They are asking that the rule banning slacks in the chapel, classrooms and cafeteria be modified on extremely cold days.

So far the school administration is not budging. In a recent editorial in the student newspaper, reporter Shelly Lamoreaux wrote: "A standoff seemingly as unresolvable as that of Egypt and Israel over their common ground is brewing in the hearts of ORU women. During the recent freezing weather, those of us required to brave the elements with bare legs were cold. Cold."

Miss Lamoreaux, a 21-year-old senior, said most women students support the dress code during warmer weather.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

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

Young Homemakers of America meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3004 32nd St.

Basketball: Monterey girls at Coronado, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank Meeting Room.

Lubbock Theatre Centre presents Noel Coward's comedy "Blithe Spirit" at 8:15 p.m. at the Centre's Playhouse, 2508 Ave. P.

Basketball: Brownfield at Dunbar, 8 p.m.; Plainview at Lubbock, 7:30 p.m.

Substitute Sought For Welfare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House committee with major responsibility for what happens to President Carter's welfare reform plan is pressing to have a sharply different one he is introducing substituted for the administration proposal.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Wednesday that his program would cost \$7.5 billion to \$9 billion a year, while Carter's would cost more than \$20 billion. Ullman's plan heavily emphasizes finding jobs in private industry for welfare recipients.

"Its chances of passage, Ullman told reporters, are much better than the administration program's. Ullman said he will press for the adoption of his plan by a special subcommittee already at work on the administration proposal.

Where Carter proposed an essentially new system, Ullman's bill would retain major parts of the present plan, although modifying them substantially. These include aid for dependent children, food stamps and the WIN training and employment program.

Man Watches Auto Vanish

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — Maj. Alan Finger got that sinking sensation as he watched his automobile — and the road it was on — slowly disappear.

"But the worst part, he said Wednesday, was telling his insurance company.

"Finger said that as he was driving to the base Tuesday, the front of the car suddenly plunged into a hole. He stopped, got out of the vehicle and found himself standing in ankle-deep water.

"He could see the car and road still sinking.

"Finger went to call for help and when he returned the car was in water up to its windshield. A few minutes later only the tail light and rear bumper were visible.

"I had to tell my insurance company the story twice," he said.

A marine spokesman said a 10-inch water main had burst, causing a 25-foot section of roadway to collapse.

Mondale Says Bill Needs Public Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — A "real people's movement" is needed to pass legislation establishing a federal consumer agency, Vice President Walter Mondale says.

Mondale said Wednesday the votes will be there if Congress realizes the public supports the bill. He said told representatives of 65 national organizations, "Every poll I've seen shows a big majority supporting this bill."

The Ullman bill would move toward reducing the differences in various state welfare benefits, now ranging from about \$2,700 to \$6,300 for a family of four. Ullman proposes a minimum national benefit of \$4,200, which states could augment at their own expense.

The legislation would provide for increasing the income of low-paid workers through an increased earned income tax credit, available only to workers in private employment.

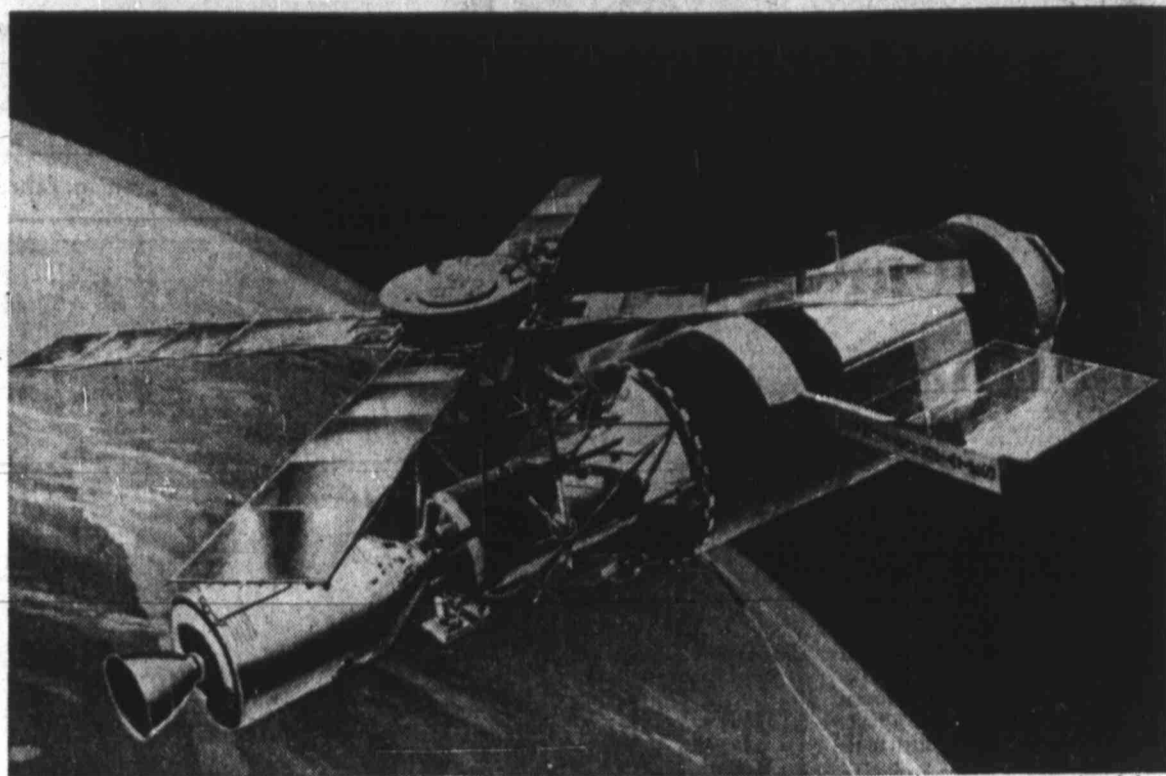
It would also beef up the existing program of tax credits available to private employers hiring welfare recipients and penalize the head of a two-parent family who refused a job. As a further spur to efforts to find work for unemployed heads of two-parent families, states would be required to assume assistance payments if no private job were found for such people within 17 weeks.

To help those unable to find private employment, money for 500,000 public

service jobs would be provided.

"The administration has fallen into a trap," Ullman told reporters. "It is convinced that we can make poor Americans happy and secure by giving them a guaranteed national income based on family size and earnings. To accept that concept is to perpetuate the 'welfare syndrome.'"

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ORBIT DECAYING — This is a NASA drawing of Skylab, the largest manmade object in orbit. The U.S. space agency in Washington announced Wednesday that the 35-ton, 118-foot long station is returning to earth faster than expected and that the agency is considering a plan to prevent scattering pieces of the lab over the earth. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials Fear Skylab May Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Skylab space station, home to three separate astronaut crews in 1973 and 1974, could fall to earth later this year, the U.S. space officials fear.

The station, which housed one crew for a manned space flight record of 84 days, could scatter into pieces over a broad area.

However, unlike a Soviet satellite that fell to earth last week in northwest Canada, Skylab has no nuclear material.

Skylab is 118 feet long, 21.6 feet in diameter and has the volume of a medium-size home. It is the largest manmade object in earth orbit and cost \$294 million to build.

Space experts are working on a plan to command the station's steering rockets to send it into a controlled tumble that would speed re-entry. This would bring the station to earth over a broad ocean area.

Skylab's size and the uncertainty of solar explosions make it difficult to determine when Skylab might start falling.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration originally felt the station would remain in space long enough for a manned space shuttle crew to attach a rocket motor in late 1980.

The rocket could either start a controlled re-entry or send the station into a higher orbit.

If sent to a higher orbit, where it would

stay for 100 years, additional astronaut crews could work there.

That plan won't work if current predictions about the satellite are true. The shuttle is to fly its first orbital missions a year from now, but won't be ready for a Skylab flight until late 1980, officials say.

By that time, the satellite could be gone.

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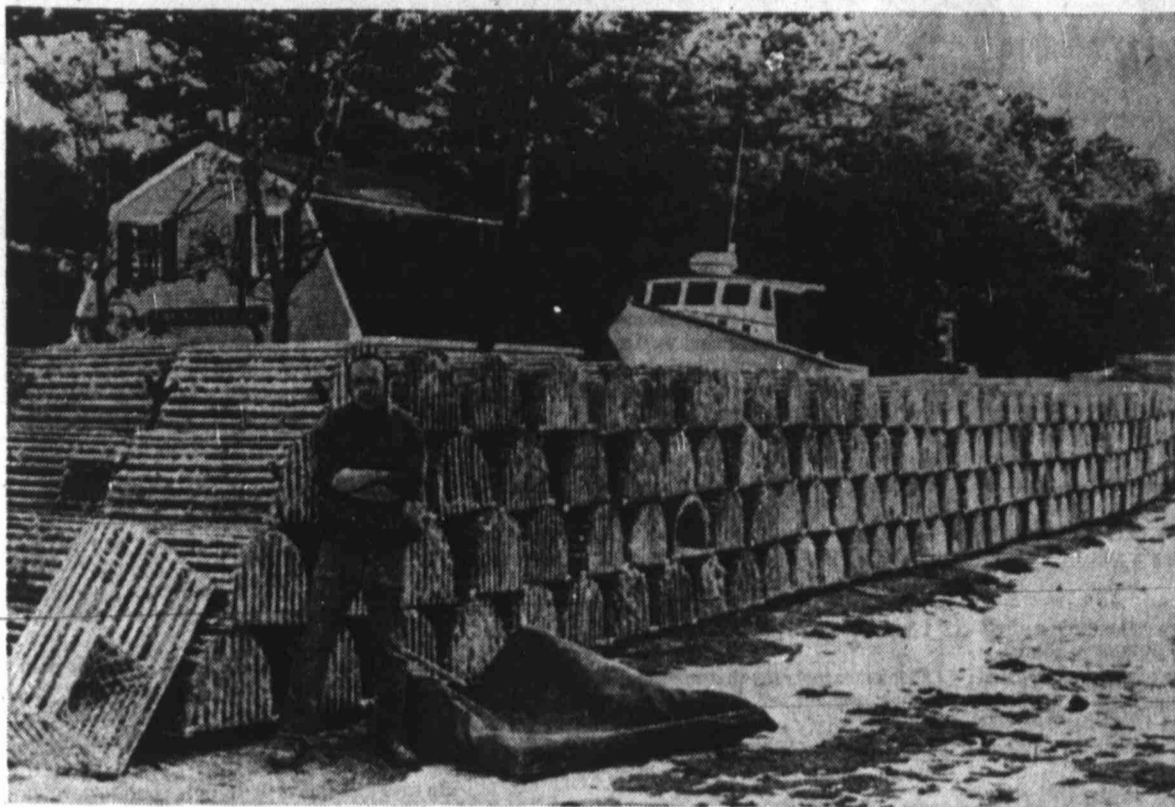
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New England Man Fighting Ban On Displaying Of Lobster Pots



NEW ENGLAND SCENE ILLEGAL — William Sharkey, 35-year-old lobsterman, stands with his supply of lobster pots he wants to keep on his property at Harwich, Mass., on Cape Cod. But the storing of pots on residential property, a typical scene in a New England fishing village, is against the zoning laws in Harwich. (AP Laserphoto)

HARWICH, Mass. (AP) — Lobster pots stacked high is one quaint postcard image of New England, but the wooden traps are banned from sight in this Cape Cod fishing village.

One local lobsterman is fighting the zoning ordinance he feels is challenging a man's right to use his private property the way he wants.

William Sharkey, 35, described by a colleague as one of the best lobstermen along the rugged Massachusetts coast, wants to store 700 pots in his yard so he can work on them at home during the winter off-season.

"To the best of my knowledge, every lobsterman has the right to store his lobster pots at home," said Sharkey.

"There's nothing detrimental or objectionable about something as aesthetic as lobster traps."

Town attorney James Falla disagrees.

"I haven't experienced it myself, but when those pots get hauled out of the water after a lobster season, with algae and bits of bait still in them, they get quite ripe," Falla said.

Zoning laws that date back 10 years — about the time Harwich started to ex-

pand with new summer and year-round residents — forbid storing lobster traps on residential property because they relate to a commercial enterprise.

Much of Harwich's economy depends on new residents and tourists. The year-round population has jumped about 60 percent in 10 years to 8,500, and the summer population swells to at least 25,000.

Sharkey first tried defying the ordinance. But the threat of a jail sentence and loss of his pots in 20 days forced him to agree to get rid of them before the start of the lobster season in May.

"Plea bargaining," he called it.

Resorting to another New England tradition, Sharkey now plans to take the lobster pot issue to the April 4 town meeting for a vote.

"It's a matter of degree," said Falla. "If Mr. Sharkey had 25 lobster pots, no complaint. But he wants 700. I got one lobster pot in my waiting room. Use it as a coffee table. But if I had 700, it would be a different story."

"The point is the lobster pots underline a problem that will continue to grow as more regulation is laid on. It's time we take a look and decide to what extent we

want the government to take away our property rights," Falla said sympathetically. "Once they are gone, we won't ever get them back."

Without traps, Sharkey feels, "Cape Cod would lose a little bit of its charm as well as the right of an individual to pursue his own living on his property. The only right we have now is to pay taxes on it."



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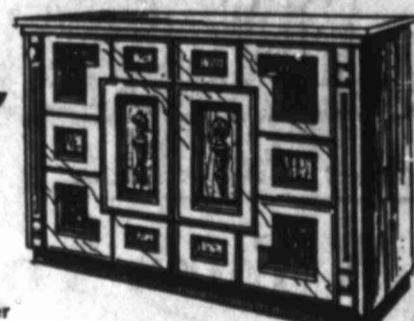


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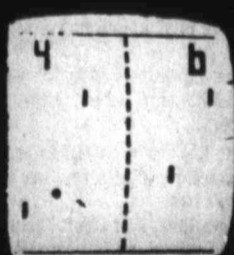
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OUR PLEDGE
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America in the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, February 2, 1978

Kenneth May



Only Just Be-Gun

THREE STORIES that moved on the UPI wires within minutes of one another caught my eye this week.
 One was about a 19-year-old convict who claims his civil rights were violated because he was shot while fleeing a robbery.
 Another was about a man who, under indictment in connection with a job training program he ran, is suing because the funds were cut off.
 The third was about a University of Texas employee winning a \$30,000 award by a jury which found she had been permanently disabled by stress on the job.
 An attorney for UT said the effect of such a decision would be to encourage a suit by anybody who doesn't like his boss.

of the possibilities for a lawsuit to top all lawsuits.
 Suppose, for example, just suppose there were a robber who were to (1) sue for damages, saying his civil rights were violated because he was shot during a holdup, (2) demand workmen's compensation because robbery is his occupation and the stress of worrying about getting shot again on his next job has disabled him,
 (3) insist that he be given manpower training funds to train him how to rob stores without getting shot and (4) seek compensatory damages from the federal government for failing to make his workplace (the store he robbed) safe for him on the job, as it is bound to do under the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) act.
 I hope I haven't given any robber a good idea...

men have been severely beaten by their wives. Probably for secretly advocating the Equal Rights Amendment.
 "ONE BILLION dollars is such a large amount of money that it is hard to fully comprehend just how much it is," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen says. As a Gov't expert, he tries to explain it:
 "If you had \$1 million and spent it at the rate of \$1 every second, it would all be gone in 12 days.
 "One billion dollars at that rate, though, would last for approximately 32 years.
 "And if you had \$65 billion and had started spending it at that rate in the year 1 A.D., you would still be spending it today. It wouldn't run out for 103 more years."

GIVEN THAT PERSPECTIVE, Sen. Bentsen says, \$65 billion is quite a price tag—"but a new study concludes that federal regulation of business cost that much and more in only one year, 1976."
 He says that this is "a terrible price to pay," at the market place in the form of inflation, for government regulation.
 It's worth noting, too, that the federal deficit itself is running more than \$60 billion a year—equivalent to \$1 million a second since Biblical times.
 If Congress had been around then, we'd have been bankrupt 1900 years ago.

A researcher estimates that a million American

Fashion experts say that men's leisure suits are on their way out and that neckties are due to get narrower. That's good news for those of us who never made the switch—provided nobody notices the shine on our stylish 10-year-old suits and ties.

President Carter has proposed to do away with food stamps and give welfare recipients cash instead.

The plan has one thing going for it: It'll put a stop to those stories about people buying dogfood with food stamps and driving off in a Cadillac.

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A WARNING: In many cases, the 17-10-cent standard mileage allowance has not kept pace with climbing costs of cars, gas, oil, repairs and especially insurance.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Buy Early, Avoid Rush

THERE MAY be a buyer's market in American business right now, but the buyers aren't American businessmen.
 One consequence of the declining dollar has been to transform U.S. enterprises into relative bargains for acquisition-minded foreign firms.
 Last year, for example, 137 U.S. firms were taken over by foreign interests, according to a survey by The Conference Board, a not-for-profit economic research organization.
 The upswing marked a 21 per cent increase over 1976, researchers reported.
 IN ADDITION to takeovers, there has been a similar increase in the expansion of existing U.S. operations of foreign companies and establishment of new facilities.
 Total foreign investment during the year was figured at almost \$3 billion. West German interests accounted for the greatest share, followed by Canadian, British and Japanese.
 The drop in the dollar's value in relation to

other major currencies strongly facilitates the move into the U.S. home market, but it is not the whole story behind the buy-American mood among foreign investors, according to The Board.
 CONVINCED THAT economic growth during the next several years will be more rapid in the United States than in other major industrial countries, many firms want to get in early on a coming good thing.
 Which amounts to a quasi-vote of confidence in the U.S. economy and as such, should be taken as good news.
 It also represents a continuation of the trend toward multinational business operations, but with a change of direction.
 That trend for many years was largely a case of U.S. corporations buying up foreign firms—which caused no small amount of concern and some sporadic attempts at interference among some of our economic partners.
 It would now appear that we're getting some of our own medicine back. And it's never better the second time around.

With Daniel In The Lions' Den



James J. Kilpatrick:

A Turn To The (Other) Right

WASHINGTON—Is Jimmy Carter turning conservative as he begins his second year in office?
 A close reading of his two major messages in the last three weeks suggests that something of the sort is in the wind.
 It is an embarrassing thing to say, but many passages in Carter's two documents read like my own editorials. For example:
 "We should rely principally on the private sector to lead the economic expansion and to create new jobs for a growing labor force."
 "By emphasizing the creation of private jobs, our resources will be used more efficiently, our future capacity to produce will expand more rapidly, and the standard of living for our people will rise faster."
 "That was from the Jan. 20 economic message, and you can't beat it."
 In this same pronouncement, Carter dwelled at length upon the necessity for reducing federal spending as a percentage of our national output.
 By managing federal expenditures "carefully and prudently," he hopes to whittle away at this situation.
 Federal outlays in fiscal '76 claimed 22.3 percent of our gross national product. Carter believes this is too much. Therefore:
 "IN FORMULATING my recommendations for the 1979 budget, I have exercised very strict control over spending."
 "Adjusted for inflation, the increase in outlays has been held to less than 2 percent and the share of federal expenditures in GNP will fall to 22.0 percent."
 "I intend to continue prudent expenditure controls in the future." Hallelujah!
 These fervent pledges of frugality, evoking fond memories of the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd, crop up repeatedly in the State of the Union message also.
 In his prepared text, Carter proposed to say:

"Government cannot solve all our problems, set all our goals, or define our vision."
 In his actual delivery, he left out the "alls."
 He sounded for all the world like an editorial in National Review:

"WE NEED TO REALIZE that there is a limit to the role and function of government...Government cannot eliminate poverty, reduce inflation, save our cities, cure illiteracy, provide energy, or mandate goodness.
 "Only a true partnership between government and the people can hope to reach these goals."
 "Those who govern can sometimes inspire, and we can identify needs and marshal resources, but we cannot be the managers of everything and everybody."
 That last sentence drew two-star applause.
 Carter won two stars again a few minutes later

Jest For Fun

More and more doctors are running their practices like assembly lines. One fellow walked into a doctor's office and the receptionist asked him what he had. He said, "Shingles." So she took down his name, address, medical insurance number and told him to have a seat.
 Fifteen minutes later, a nurse's aide came out and asked him what he had. He said, "Shingles." So she took down his height, weight, a complete medical history and told him to wait in an examining room.
 A half-hour later, a nurse came in and asked him what he had. He said, "Shingles." So she gave him a blood test, a blood pressure test, an electrocardiogram, told him to take off all his clothes and wait for the doctor.
 An hour later the doctor came in and asked him what he had. He said, "Shingles." The doctor said, "Where?" He said, "Outside in the truck. Where do you want them?"

Marx, Smith: Never Say Die

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the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Look For Tax Break On Travel Expenses

(Fourth Of 10 Columns)
 IF YOU, AS AN employee or self-employed individual, used your car for business in '77, you're entitled to key new tax breaks:

(1) The IRS has raised the standard mileage allowance you can use to figure your deduction for business travel in your car from the former allowance of 15 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles, plus 10 cents over that amount, to 17 cents for the first 15,000 miles plus the same 10 cents over 15,000 miles.

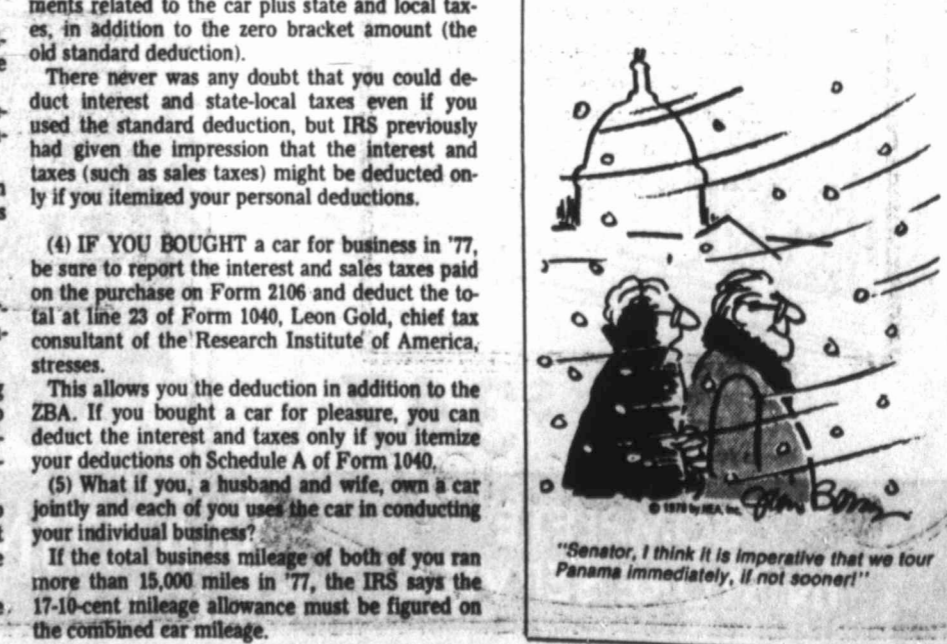
Thus, you will be able to deduct an additional 2 cents per mile on the first 15,000 of business miles for '77. If you traveled on business that much, this can raise your deduction for '77 by \$300 over the '76 limit.

(2) The former 15-cent mileage allowance that an employer could pay you, an employee, for transportation while away from home also was raised to 17 cents for '77.

(6) IF YOU MUST travel on business and require medical or other help on the trip, you can deduct the cost of the helper.
 But the IRS has balked at permitting a similar deduction if you require the same type of help both at home and while traveling—particularly when the helper is the taxpayer's spouse.
 A '77 district court decision disagreed with the IRS.
 The case involved a taxpayer who is president of a family corporation with customers throughout the U.S. and abroad.
 Because he is a diabetic, he has taken his wife, who is trained to care for her husband on his trips.
 The IRS has insisted that the corporation's payments for her travel expenses were not deductible and were taxable income to the wife.

BUT THE DISTRICT court turned thumbs down, held that the wife had no vacation intent and would not have gone along on the trips had it not been essential for the company's business.
 The corporation was entitled to its deduction—and there was no income to the wife.
 You can translate this favorable ruling into terms of your own life, if your circumstances are similar, keeping in mind that the IRS disagrees.
 (Tomorrow: Employe meals, job-seeking, expenses.)

Berry's World



"Senator, I think it is imperative that we tour Panama immediately, if not sooner!"

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FOR

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends, as well as social contacts, can be of immense benefit to you tomorrow. Success in invoking their aid depends upon using the proper approach.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where others fail tomorrow you are capable of picking up the fallen standard. Lead by example. Your actions will be emulated.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Success is likely tomorrow in endeavors in accordance with your highest ideals. Your chances become questionable in instances where they are lowered.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Commercial areas look promising for you tomorrow, but you may not reap their fullest potential due to misjudgment or indifference.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Several people with whom you have close ties will be more helpful than usual in covering the bases for you tomorrow. All they'll expect is your gratitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial lot can be bettered tomorrow through striving to increase your productivity. Leave nothing to Lady Luck, as she can be fickle.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Among old friends you'll be the center of attention tomorrow. In newer groups you may not make such a big hit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concentrate your efforts tomorrow on

things that you know for certain will produce meaningful returns. Profitable possibilities shouldn't be neglected for maybes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll be pleasant company and an informative conversationalist tomorrow. Rating points could be lost, however, if you spread it on too thick.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Once you start rolling tomorrow you'll gather even greater momentum. You're charged with initiative. Avoid associates who could brake you stride.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Intuitive insights can serve as adjuncts to your logic in business affairs tomorrow. Gut feeling may ferret out what intellect overlooks.



Feb. 3, 1978
Although unmaterialistic by nature, you will become a shade more conservative this coming year in your financial dealings. Your new found prudence should help you substantially increase your resources and assets by year's end.

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Tobacco Farm Programs Fail Standards

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Agriculture Department official says that although tobacco farmers will continue to get federal price support benefits, research programs aimed at helping them boost production fall to meet White House budget standards.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler, who oversees department conservation, research and education programs, said this week that in the administration's zero-based budgeting process one of the questions asked was: "Are we doing something counterproductive to other federal programs?"

"All our programs were subjected to tough questioning like this," Cutler told a news conference. "Some of them were

found not to have high national priority. "For example," he said, "that portion of our tobacco research not related to safer tobacco was found to be contrary to other federal program goals."

Cutler declined to get into the smoking and health issue raised by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who recently announced a federal drive to reduce cigarette smoking. But he left the impression that this was one of the "other federal program goals" which figured into the budget process.

Cutler said the money saved in canceling tobacco production research will help finance an expanded research program for human nutrition, which he said "has been given the highest priority" in the

fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"The first thing to be said about this budget is that it represents a significant shift in agricultural research priorities — in the direction of striking a balance between consumer and producer interests," he said.

Asked about pledges by Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland that the federal tobacco support program will continue to be operated to help tobacco farmers, Cutler replied that his responsibility "is in the area of research" and not in the support program.

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Portrait Of Churchill Reported Destroyed

By HUGH A MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON — So Baroness Spencer-Churchill chucked Graham Sutherland's portrait of Sir Winston into the fireplace at Chartwell. Or perhaps slashed it with the sword left in the closet from his days as First Lord of the Admiralty. Well, why not? It was a gift from Parliament, commissioned for his 80th birthday, but they both loathed it. Sutherland, an eminent portrait artist from the tell-it-like-it-is, warts-and-all school, realistically captured the stiffness of old age so the great wartime leader came across as an arthritic, heavy-lidded bullfrog in a bow tie.

"It makes me look half-witted, which I ain't," grumbled Winnie when he first saw it. Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, who died last month, destroyed the painting while Winnie was still alive, according to the announcement of the three executors, who included Lady Soames, Churchill's daughter. The fate of the portrait, valued at \$150,000, had been a matter of cocktail circuit speculation for 23 years.

Portrait artist Sutherland said the demise of his masterpiece was "without question an act of vandalism," but it should have come as no surprise. The British always have been tough on their painters.

Private Eye, the satirical press magazine, regularly ran Sutherland's portrait of the jowly, rather stout Lord Goodman as a mock pharmaceutical ad under the headline "Constipated?"

Art in England never has been revered and encouraged as in the warmer Mediterranean countries. Some blame it on the beastly British weather, the lack of decent light that accounts for the murkiness of Turner and Whistler and others of the fog-bound palette school. Others blame Henry VII's dissolution of the monasteries, the ransacking of idolatrous images by the Puritan Parliament and the general lack of church patronage.

"I hate all Boets and Bainters," said George II, who spoke English like a German waiter in Luchow's.

Some of Britain's best Boets were bored by the world's best Bainters. Shelley thought the genius of Michelangelo was "highly overrated. He has no temperance, no modesty, no feeling for the just boundaries of art ... no sense of beauty."

Byron, who dressed like every romantic's idea of an artist, confessed he "did not think much of Murillo and Valesquez" and "was never so disgusted in my life as with Rubens and his eternal wives and infernal glare of colors."

"There are moments," allowed Oscar Wilde, "when art almost attains the dignity of manual labor."

Nudes in particular seemed to unhorse the British aesthetes. A friend reported Wordsworth's shock at seeing the figleaf-less statues of Cupid and Psyche kissing in Christie's auction rooms: "his face reddened, he showed his teeth and then said in a loud voice, 'the Dev-v-vils!' Mrs. Disraeli, wife of Benjamin Disraeli, the novelist and Prime Minister, spent a weekend at a country house and told her hostess at breakfast, "I find your house is full of indecent pictures. There is the most horrible picture in our bedroom. Disraeli says it is 'Venus and Adonis.' I have been awake half the night trying to prevent his looking at it."

Critic James Agate told of the reaction of the Mayor of a Lancashire town upon being presented with a pair of unclad statues: "Art is art, and nothing can be done about it, but there is the Mayoress's decency to be considered." The unveiling of Jacob Epstein's statue "Rima" in Hyde Park proved blushes and horror. "I confess it makes me physically a little sick," said novelist John Galsworthy. "The wretched woman has two sets of breasts."

"May the devil fly with the fine arts," harrumphed Thomas Carlyle. James McNeil Whistler, the American who lived around the corner from him on the Thames embankment, cried "Listen, there never has been an artistic period, there never has been an artistic nation."

"Every time I paint a portrait, I lose a friend," lamented John Singer Sargent, another American who had problems with décolletage in the Mother Country.

Churchill himself, a talented landscape painter, knew what he liked and didn't like in art. Picasso, he didn't like, as Sir Alfred Munnings, president of the conservative Royal Academy revealed at the dinner installing him as an honorary member. "On my left," the minutes quote Sir Alfred, "I have our newly elected extraordinary member of the Royal Academy, Mr. Winston Churchill. As I remember him saying to me, 'Alfred if you met Picasso coming down the street would you join with me in kicking his ... something ... something!' (Laughter) I said, 'Yes, sir, I would!' (Prolonged laughter.)"

Or as Pope Julius II is reported to have said upon seeing Michelangelo on his back on a scaffold 70 feet above the floor of the Sistine Chapel, "Mike, on the wall, you idiot, not on the ceiling."

Program Reviews

Ordered By Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter plans to order a wholesale review of all government programs, chief domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat says.

Eizenstat said Tuesday the president also would support sunset legislation, calling for review of every major program after a five-year period. A program would be dropped unless specifically renewed by Congress.

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9. "The Crash Of 79" Paul Erdman
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Furr's

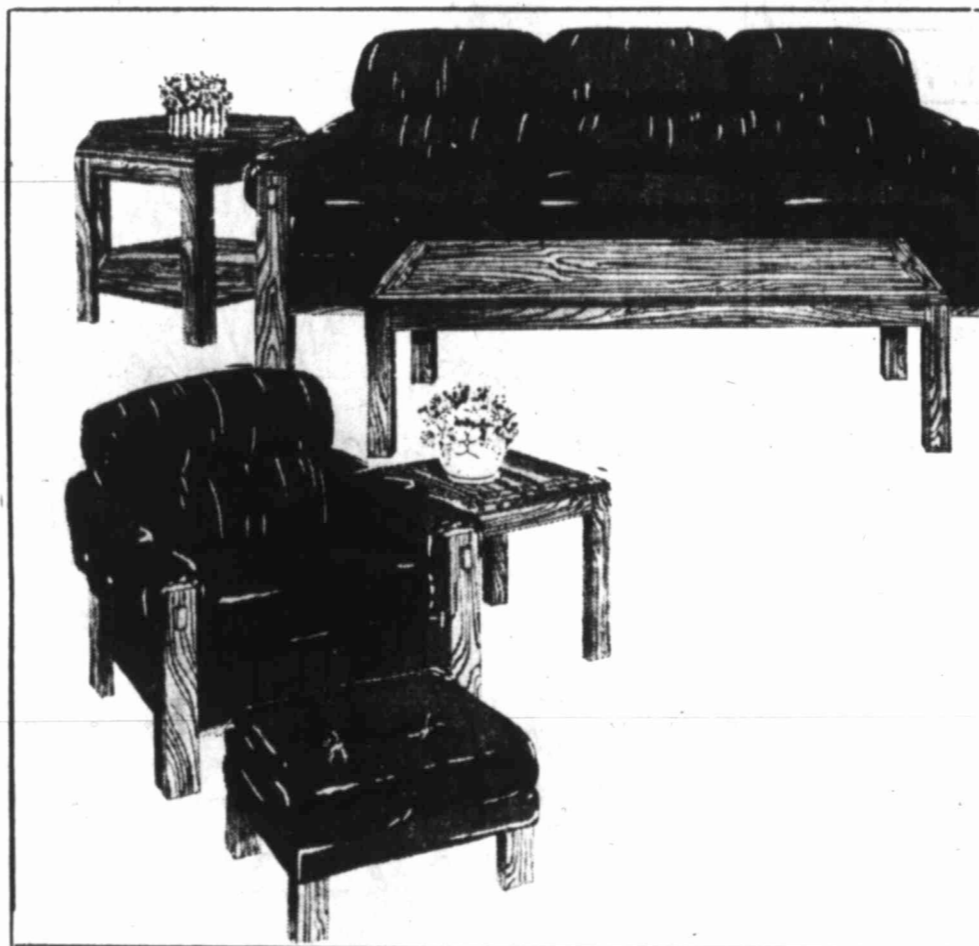
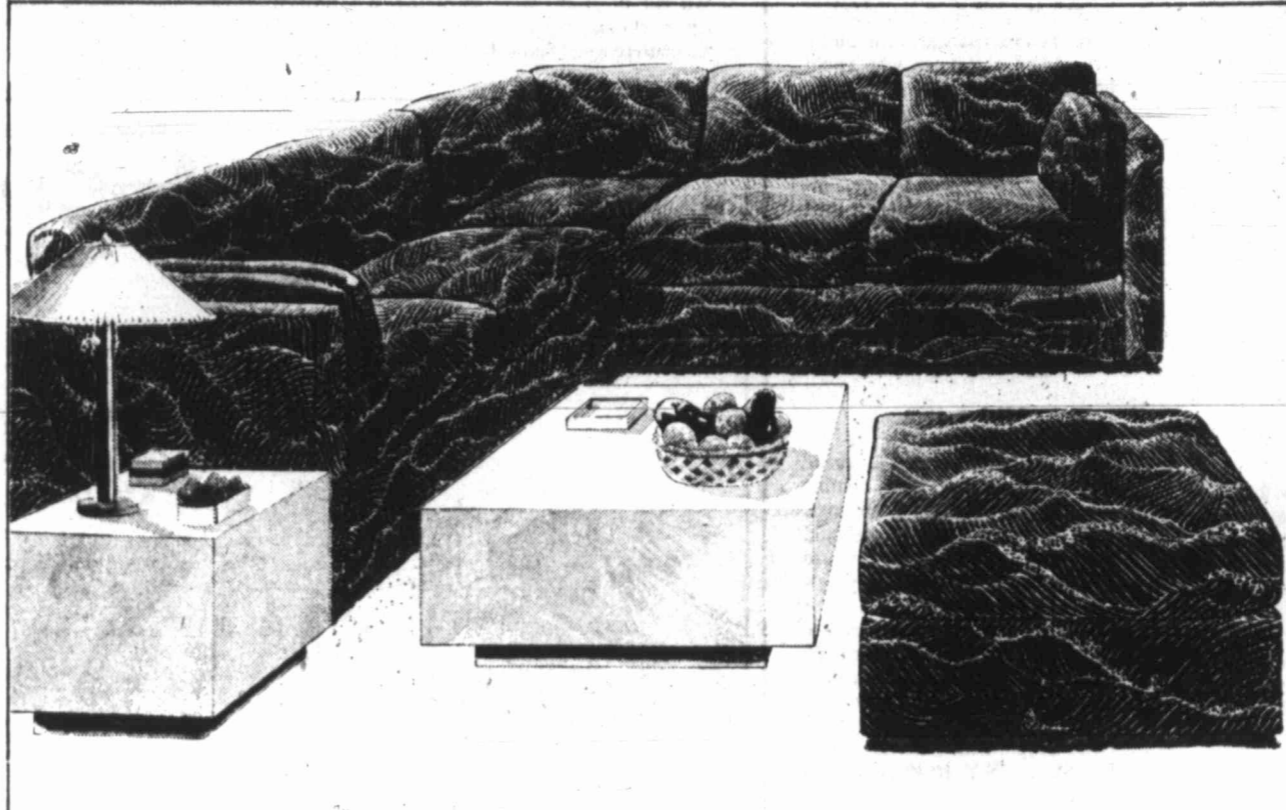
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Sale \$299 sofa

Reg. \$359. Richly styled group has a pecan finish hardwood frame and soft vinyl upholstery over thick polyfoam.
 Chair, reg. \$229, Sale \$199
 Ottoman, reg. \$99, Sale \$89
 Recliner, not shown, reg. \$279, Sale \$249
 Loveseat, not shown, reg. \$319, Sale \$279
 Accent tables of pecan veneers over hardwoods have a hardwood frame.
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 Colors of upholstered furniture may vary from store to store.

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Reg. \$28. Four true-to-life bird prints framed in gold tones; 15x19". 20% off many other pictures, too.

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20% to 40% off all area rugs.

Sale \$79 4x6

Reg. \$99. Worsted wool with a medallion design.
 6x9; reg. \$229, Sale \$169
 8'3"x11'6"; reg. \$349, Sale \$279
 Plush acrylic/modacrylic rug, in two striking contemporary designs, woven in Denmark.
 4x6; reg. \$99, Sale \$69
 6x9; reg. \$199, Sale \$149
 8'2"x11'6"; reg. \$299, Sale \$199
 Color-rich nylon rug, hand-hooked in Japan.
 3'6"x5'6"; reg. \$99, Sale \$69
 5'6"x8'6"; \$229, Sale \$149
 8'3"x11'6"; reg. \$399, Sale \$229
 7' round; reg. \$249, Sale \$169



Sale 56.25

Reg. \$75. Soft hand-sewn vinyl shade tops seamless cast metal lamp base; 35" high.

Sale 18.75

Reg. \$25. Glass crystal lamp with gold-finish metal trim; pleated shade.

Sale 33.75

Reg. \$45. Glazed ceramic stone-ware lamp displays hand-painted cattail design; fabric over-vinyl shade.

Sale \$45

Reg. \$60. Hand-finished pine lamp with metal trim wood mount; pleated fabric over vinyl shade.

Sale 37.50

Reg. \$50. Ivory-look crackle ceramic lamp on brass look metal mount; vinyl shade.

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New Geneva Emerges In Finland

By SETH MYDANS
HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Seeking to gain security by emphasizing its neutrality, Finland has put its capital city into quiet competition with Geneva as an international meeting place.
 Pleased with its success as host to two major East-West conferences, Helsinki has opened a Congress Bureau to attract delegations from overseas, built a convention center and a new chain of hotels, and is offering itself as "the fresh alternative."

The city first became known as a meeting place in the early 1970s when it courted and won part of the original strategic arms limitation talks, known as SALT, and the "Helsinki Conference" on European Security and Cooperation.
 It has been building up since then to a projected 50 international conferences this year with an estimated attendance of 20,000 foreign delegates.

All this activity is part of an emerging Finnish policy of high-profile neutrality which the government hopes will help insure the country against encroachment by foreign powers, particularly its big neighbor, the Soviet Union.

An important factor in Soviet recognition of Finnish independence, President Urho Kekkonen once said, is that "Finland has not sought to hide behind its neutrality, but, aware of its responsibility, has been ready to work actively" for peace.

One well-placed Finnish source says officials "believe that the more visible they are in a neutral role, the more they're known as the place where people meet on neutral ground, the more difficult it will be for anyone to try to make any moves against that neutrality, from either side."

"Look how difficult it would be for anyone to make aggressive moves toward Switzerland, neutral little Switzerland," he adds.

Ever since its defeat by the Soviet Union in World War II, Finland has been carefully honing a policy of neutrality under which it maintains relations with Moscow while retaining strong ties to the West.

Finnish policymakers are constantly aware of the country's precarious position along the Soviet border, and relations with Moscow play a heavy role in foreign policy.

In the early postwar days, Finland was cautious about its neutrality, aspiring, as Kekkonen said, "to be invisible when the great powers disagree."

This policy has changed, and Kekkonen now offers Finland in the role of international "physician."

"We have taken upon ourselves the often thankless, always important role of bridge builder," he said.

Finland has already developed a high profile at the United Nations, sending troops to join peacekeeping forces in the Middle East and Cyprus, and taking an activist role in U.N. leadership.

One of U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's three closest assistants is a Finn, his Middle East observer is a Finn, the new chairman of the important committee on South-West Africa (Namibia) is a Finn, as are two other committee chairmen.

In this spirit of activist neutrality, Helsinki sought and won in 1969 the first round of the SALT talks, and in 1973 was host to the preparatory discussions of the European security conference. In 1975, the participating countries gathered again in Helsinki for the signing of that agreement.

"From a Finnish point of view that conference was a great success," a Finnish analyst said. "President Kekkonen sat up there surrounded by the leaders, or the prime ministers, of 33 other nations. Very visible."

Since then a wide variety of groups have chosen Helsinki for their international conferences, among them in the coming year: police, pediatricians, beekeepers, cobblers, Jehovah's Witnesses, archeologists, bowlers, detectives, ironmongers and psychiatrists.

In an interview, Congress Bureau Managing Director Lassi Ranta said he is courting these groups by selling Helsinki as exotic, safe, friendly, convenient and the home of the Finnish sauna, where he says groups may meet to reach their decisions in comfort.

In addition, he said, "Helsinki holds a unique position between East and West. It is a neutral forum for international meetings... You haven't got many countries in the whole world which have the same political location."

Kekkonen himself has pointed out that while remaining a Western country, Finland has a unique affinity for Russians, sharing some racial and cultural characteristics and a historical reverence for Czar Alexander II, who in the last century ruled Finland as a grand duchy.

"It might be that Eastern countries are more willing to come to Helsinki" than the thoroughly Western Geneva or Vienna, Ranta said.

radioactive decay is a spontaneous process in which an atom, similar to a parent figure, loses particles from its nucleus to form its offspring, which is an atom of a different element.



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 Chair; reg. \$229, **Sale \$189**
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 Loveseat; reg. \$349, **Sale \$299**
 Ottoman; reg. \$99, **Sale \$89**
 Cocktail table or end table; reg. \$119, **Sale \$99 ea.**
 Game table; reg. \$199, **Sale \$179**
 Game chair; reg. \$100, **Sale \$90**

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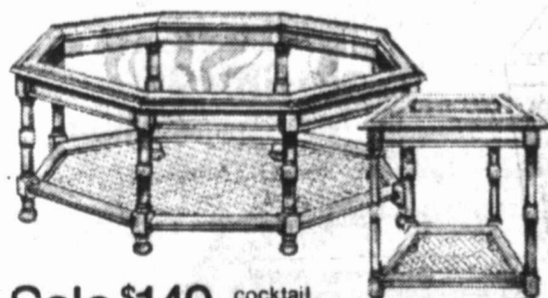
Reg. \$139. Tall, roomy pieces for sleep, study, storage. Stand them alone or wrap them around. Yellow finish and floral embossing on hardwood; plastic laminated tops. From Burlington House Furniture.

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 Large bookcase; reg. \$229, **Sale \$199**
 Door chest; reg. \$289, **Sale \$249**
 3-way mirror; reg. \$189, **Sale \$164**
 Small bookcase; reg. \$189, **Sale \$159**
 Twin-size bookcase headboard; reg. \$289, **Sale \$249**



Sale \$99 cocktail table

Reg. \$109. Cocktail table of pecan finish hardwood has bronzed glass over cane-look beechwood tops. Hexagonal or chairside table; reg. \$119, **Sale \$109 ea.** Sofa table, not shown; reg. \$129, **Sale \$119**



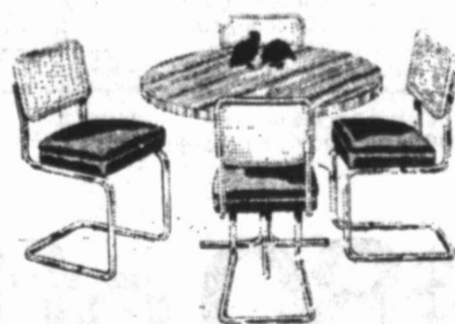
Sale \$149 cocktail table

Reg. \$189. Octagon cocktail table has the look of bamboo plus simulated cane shelves. Hand-rubbed pecan finish hardwood topped with clear glass. End table; reg. \$129, **Sale \$109**
 Sofa table, not shown; reg. \$169, **Sale \$139**
 Etagera, not shown; reg. \$199, **Sale \$159**



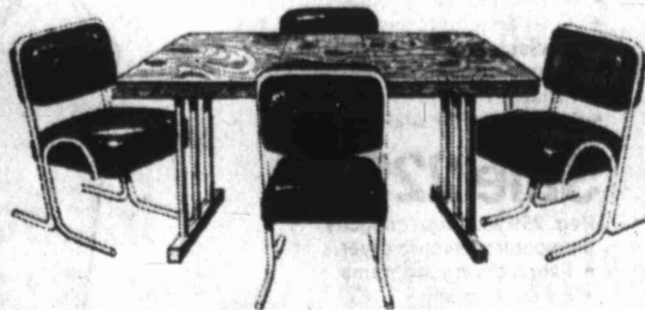
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Sale \$289

Reg. \$329. 42" round pedestal table and 4 cane-backed chairs with vinyl seats. Table top is imitation elm of plastic laminated to wood products. Comes unassembled. Table; reg. \$69, **Sale \$49**. Chair; reg. \$65, **Sale \$60 ea.**



Sale \$289

Reg. \$329. four vinyl covered deep foam cantilever chairs; 36x54" trestle table that extends to 72" with one leaf. Top is imitation light burl of plastic laminated to wood products. Comes unassembled. Table; reg. \$89, **Sale \$69**. Chair; reg. \$60, **Sale \$55 ea.**

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Combining Stock Exchanges Proves Challenging

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Linking America's separate stock exchanges into a central market is proving to be a greater challenge than joining two vehicles in space.

The concept has been around for close to a decade now, and it's been about three years since Congress mandated the

ment by any NYSE representative. Officials at the NYSE aren't that willing to give other exchanges access to the ITS "switch." They have a proprietary interest in their invention, and they aren't that willing to share.

Moreover, they say, the fact that a lower price exists on a certain exchange does not mean that the interests of customers will be best served. There is more to a

trade than price, they indicate. Alexander, meanwhile, says the Midwest continues to consider a linkage, "but there's a whole series of issues we don't think the New York Stock Exchange and others have dealt with. They need to be resolved."

Still, the NYSE is going ahead. It plans to seek SEC approval next week and it hopes to have an answer within 35 days.

By April, said Hall, it hopes to try its system on 5 to 10 stocks, and by fall to have a linkage for 800 to 1,000.


But without the cooperation of the Midwest and the National Association of Securities Dealers the linkage will be incomplete, and therefore unacceptable as a building block of a national marketplace.

The exchanges might seem already like

peas in a pod or links in a string of sausages, but it is only an appearance. They

are saying, or attempting to say, that they are still individuals — not links.

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Analysis

change, but progress comes slowly, painfully, and with resistance.

One of the reasons is the lack of a specific goal, since Congress never did say what it meant when it called for an all-out effort to produce an efficient, competitive National Market System.

And what it did say hasn't always helped. It said that the Securities and Exchange Commission could create a National Market Advisory Board of interested parties. The SEC did, but the parties disagreed.

Said John Scanlon, chairman of the advisory board: "The commission did a very good job of picking people representing various interests... In so doing, however, they foreordained that there would not be consensus."

Nevertheless, there is in operation now a composite reporting tape that displays volume and prices of trades wherever they occur, rather than on just one or another exchange.

This indeed can be called progress, because it enables an investor to determine where the activity and where the best prices are likely to be found, on whatever exchange they occur throughout the country.

But the tape activity is history. It is what happened, and investments are made instead on what is likely to happen.

The next step, therefore, is to enable brokers to know where the best prices, the best buy and sell offers, are to be found throughout the country, and then quickly route orders to that point.

The New York Stock Exchange thinks it has that system. Its Intermarket Trading System is an electronic linkage that routes orders to exchanges where trades can be made most advantageously.

The Midwest Stock Exchange isn't convinced. "There continues to be some elements of a full national market system that ITS does not address," John Alexander, vice president, said this week.

What is missing? Automation. Under ITS, said Alexander, NYSE personnel retain the option of routing or not routing orders to another exchange that might have better prices.

Robert Hall, Big Board executive vice president, concedes the point, but he notes that a failure to pursue a better opportunity on another exchange would show up in the regular audits of activity.

That, said Alexander, would be after the fact. His exchange wants orders automatically to be routed to the best market without the influence of a personal judgment.

Play Provides Good Start For New Theater

By MARY CAMPBELL

NEW YORK (AP) — A new theater in suburban New Rochelle has taken a strong first step with a new American play, "The Club Champion's Widow."

The audience gets caught up in the reality of the play and applauds lines as though a good friend had said something apt.

Maureen Stapleton, usually seen on Broadway, stars, and she doesn't make a false step.

When Director Robert Lewis was looking for a place to establish an acting company, Sister Dorothy Ann Kelly offered him a home at the College of New Rochelle, of which she is president. This first play in the cozy theater there is by John Ford Noonan.

His "The Year Boston Won the Pennant" was performed at Lincoln Center in 1969 and he has had other plays done since at the Public Theater in New York.

The four people in "The Club Champion's Widow" all have problems. The one we're concerned most about is the title character, played by Miss Stapleton. She has been a widow for two years; her husband was golf champion of the local country club.

Now, her son is back home, obsessed with building an addition onto her house as a way of making up to his father for past neglects. She has met a lively retired man who gives her an engagement ring. The son and the fiance take turns telling her what she should do.

Miss Stapleton plays Gladys, for a long time a wife accustomed to taking orders. But she has heard enough about women's lib to make some stabs now at trying to run her own life.

Museum Acquires Rare Instruments

BOSTON (AP) — Twenty-two 17th- and 18th-century baroque and classical instruments, including two Viennese grand pianos, a rare and nearly unaltered double manual harpsichord and a French violin with the original baroque neck, have been acquired by the Museum of Fine Arts.

The instruments formed the Edwin M. Ripin collection and were described by a museum spokesman as being "of the highest caliber." They will be added to the museum's Leslie Lindsay Mason Collection of Musical Instruments.

Ripin, who died in 1975, was one of the world's leading authorities on early keyboard instruments. The collection consists of 19 keyboard instruments, nine wind instruments and three string instruments. It also includes a large library.

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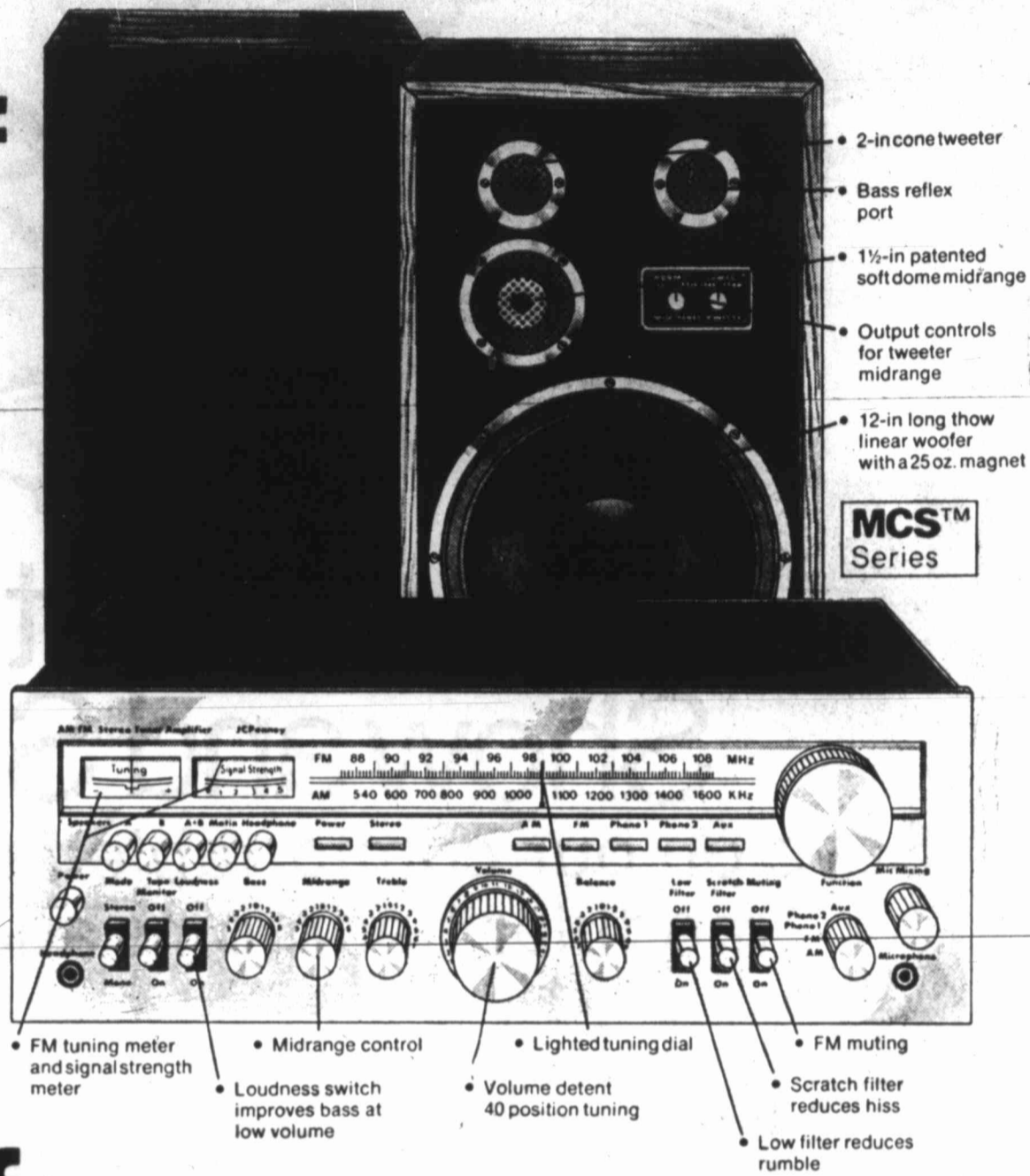
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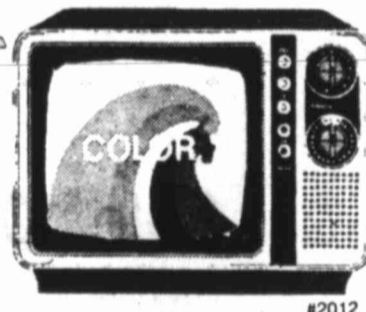
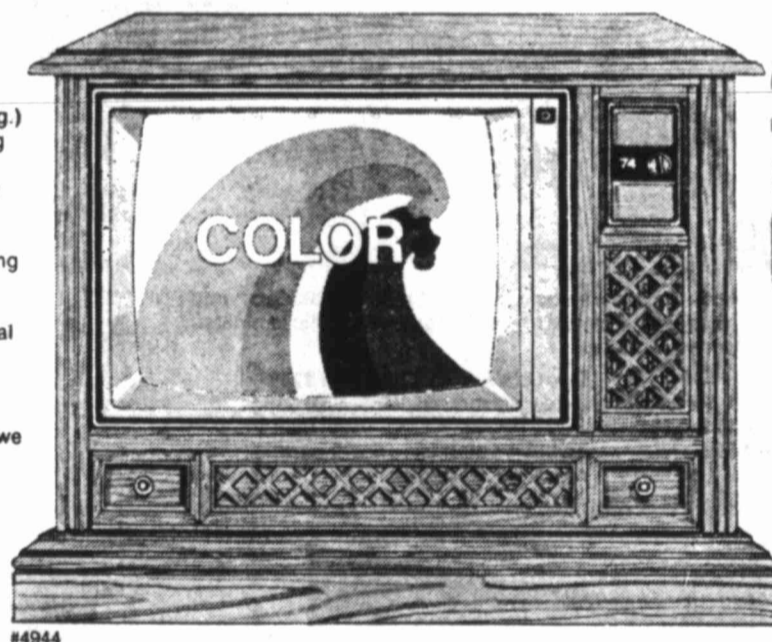
\$100 off our 25" color console with Accu Scan.™

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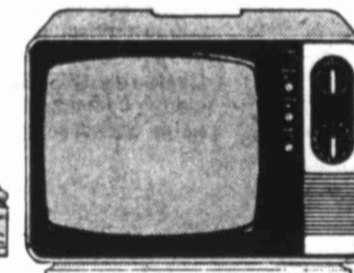
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Reg. 309.95. 12-in. (meas. diag.) solid state color portable.
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 • Chroma-Loc® for automatic color and tint
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Reg. 99.95. 12-in. (meas. diag.) black and white portable.
 • 100% solid state chassis
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\$80 off washer/dryer pair.

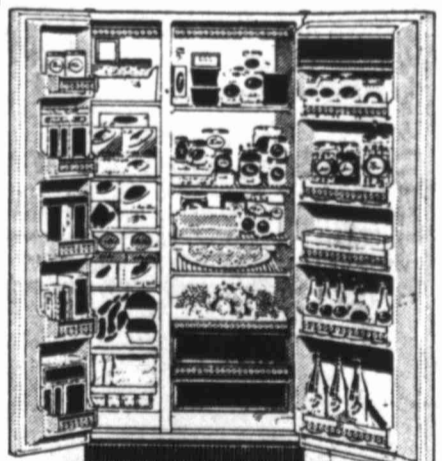
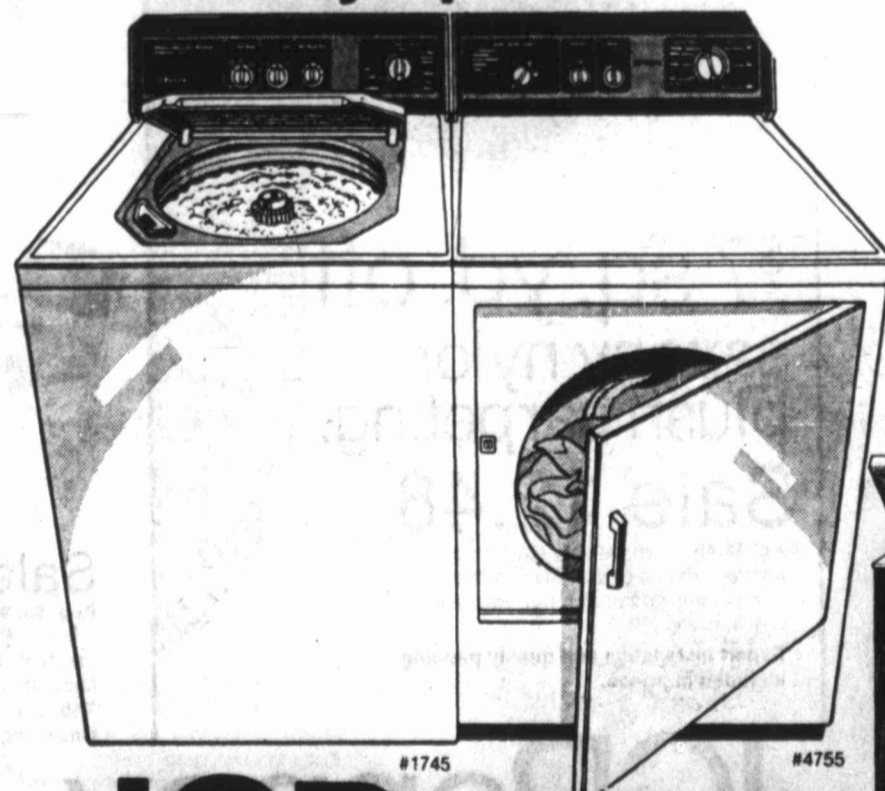
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Reg. 349.95. Large capacity washer with hand wash
 • Washes big family loads
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 • Available in decorator colors

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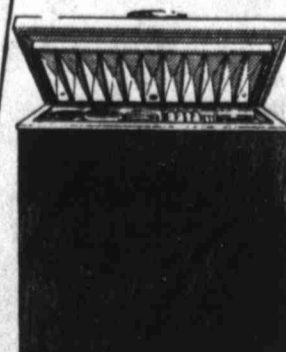
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 • Power economizer
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 • Spring loaded hinges
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Opposition Voiced To Expansion Of Redwoods Park



"... Now I'd like your opinion... how do you think I'd look in short hair?"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Senate vote to almost triple in area northern California's majestic Redwoods National Park could leave the state tall on trees and short on jobs, a logging industry spokesman says.

"The expansion is not necessary," said Stanley Hulett, executive vice president of the California Forest Protective Association, an association which represents many of the state's major timber firms. "There are already 280 square miles of state and federal park lands in that area."

Some 2,000 logging jobs would be lost with "more unemployment down the road," Hulett said Tuesday after the vote in Washington.

"We're disappointed to see the vote but

not totally surprised," he added.

The bill would expand the park from 28,000 acres to 76,000 at a cost of \$350 million.

California's two senators were sharply split on the question of park expansion.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., hailed the 74-20 vote Tuesday as the preservation of a priceless part of the nation's heritage, describing the old redwood trees as "part of our tap roots to eternity."

Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., however, assailed the expansion as "an enormous land grab" by callous conservationists. He had tried several times to dilute the bill's impact with amendments.

Supporters of the expansion had argued that the park's huge, centuries-old trees were threatened by erosion because of

logging on land adjacent to the park. Opponents predicted the loss of thousands of jobs and a bad effect of the area's economy.

The Senate bill provides for the Interior Department to take over an additional 30,000 acres south of the park if physical damage could affect the park itself.

Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., has introduced a similar bill in the House but his measure provides \$40 million to assist

persons losing work because of park expansion. The Senate version does not.

Burton said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., has promised quick floor action on the bill.

Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus praised the Senate's vote and said it "will help greatly in achieving passage of a good bill by the House very soon — well before the 1978 timber-cutting season can get fully underway."

"With the inclusion of the jobs package we recommended, the north coast counties of California will derive positive benefits from an expanded national park, and a treasure that rightly belongs to all the people will be saved."

Approximately 13.6 million passengers boarded scheduled airline flights in Atlanta in 1976, reports the Air Transport Association.



\$15 to \$70 off.
Pre-season mower sale.

Save \$35

Reg. 179.99, Sale 144.88 3 1/2 H.P. 20" rear bagger mower with Briggs & Stratton engine. Features vertical pull start, throttle control on handle and grass catcher kit.

Save \$15

Reg. 109.99, Sale 94.88 JCPenney 3 1/2 H.P. 20" push mower features horizontal pull starter, throttle control on handle, front and rear baffles and height of cut adjustment at wheels.



Save \$70

Reg. 549.99, Sale 479.88, 7 H.P. front engine rider mower with Briggs & Stratton engine, 30" cutting deck, five forward speeds plus reverse.



Save \$20

Reg. 129.99, Sale 109.88, 2 H.P. edger/trimmer for keeping those hard to get at places neat and attractive.



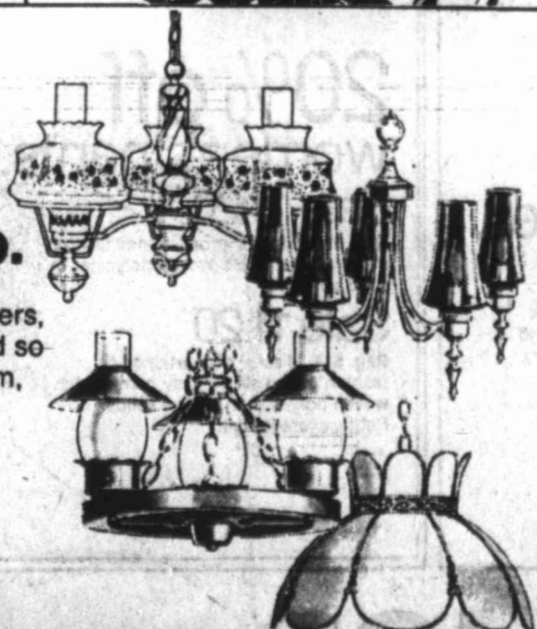
Save \$60

Reg. 299.99, Sale 239.88, 5 H.P. chain driven tiller with Briggs & Stratton engine. Features power reverse, 14" tines, 26" swath of cut, dual air filter and easy check oil minder.



25% off
all lighting fixtures
regularly 19.99 and up.

Take your pick of ceiling fixtures, chandeliers, hall lamps, lighting for bedrooms, bath and so much more. Lighting to liven up every room, and it's all here now at 25% savings.



JCPenney

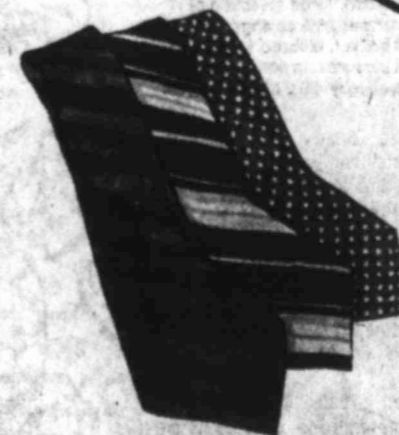
In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.



Special buy.
Our four-part suit for men.

64.88

Four great parts of woven texturized polyester are almost a wardrobe in themselves. Solid color two-button blazer and trousers to match. Change the look with the reversible vest and coordinating patterned slacks. Regular, short, and long sizes in the most wanted colors of the season.



Polyester ties in solid or tapestry stripes, 4.50
Polyester ties in satin stripes, and classic patterns, 5.50

Special 29.88
men's sportcoat.

Two-button blazer of woven polyester or polyester/wool blends. Solids and patterns in regular, short and long sizes.



20% off
dress shirts.
Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Button-down dress shirt of polyester/cotton oxford weave in white and pastels. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Short sleeve. Reg. \$10, Sale \$8. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



JCPenney

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

Paper's Reporters Disappointed In Sale

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)— E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. has sold the News-Journal Co., which publishes Delaware's only newspapers with a statewide circulation, to Gannett Co. Inc. for \$60 million.

A number of reporters and editors interviewed after the sale was announced agreed that there was generally a mood of disappointment in the newsroom. They had been concerned, they said, that the newspaper was being sold to the highest bidder. None of those interviewed, though, wanted their names used.

Andrew Fisher, News-Journal president and publisher, resigned after the sale but will stay on during a transition period. A new publisher, not yet identified, will arrive in Wilmington on Friday,

a du Pont spokesman said. Du Pont acquired the newspapers last Oct. 17 when Christiana Securities Co., a holding company for a group of du Pont family members and owner of the News-Journal, was merged into the Du Pont Co.

The Du Pont Co. wanted the sell the newspapers to blunt criticism that the morning, evening and Sunday newspapers were a "house organ" for the chemical firm and the du Pont family.

The newspapers' circulations are about 50,000, morning; 87,000, evening; 120,000, Saturday, and 82,000, Sunday.

Du Pont's directors approved the sale to Gannett, which submitted "the highest offer for the Wilmington papers," according to a news release Du Pont issued.

Tom Curley, Gannett's information director, said it was the largest amount of money the group had ever paid for a sin-

gle market area. He added he thought it was one of the largest prices ever paid in the industry.

WHAT: Ride **CITIBUS**

WHERE: Town & Country Center Goodwill
Texas Tech St. Mary's Hospital
or one of the other many CITIBUS destinations.

HOW: Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm down.

WHY: To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense.

WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.



CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY — Japan's only surviving quintuplets looked on impatiently as their mother, Mrs. Noriko Yamashita set the birthday cake on the table of their home in Tokyo. The quints are, second from left, Tomoko, Yohei, Fukutaro, Taeko, and Toshiko. Streamers hung above them from ball which had just opened to shower down small gifts during a party marking their second birthday. (AP Laserphoto)

EPA Orders Recall Of Fords, Mercurys

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has ordered Ford Motor Co. to recall 640,000 Fords and Mercurys to fix emissions control systems, bringing to 840,000 the total number of Fords and Mercurys recalled in January for emission problems.

The EPA said a defect in the systems could cause too much nitrogen oxide in the exhaust. Cars involved in Tuesday's

recall are 1976 and 1975 models equipped with 400 cubic-inch engines or 351-M engines. Lines that might have those engines are the Ford Torino, LTD, Ranchero and Elite and the Mercury Cougar, Montego and Marquis. Jan. 18, Ford recalled 200,000 1975 Fords and Mercurys with 351-W engine.

Ford has 45 days to agree to Tuesday's recall order or challenge it.

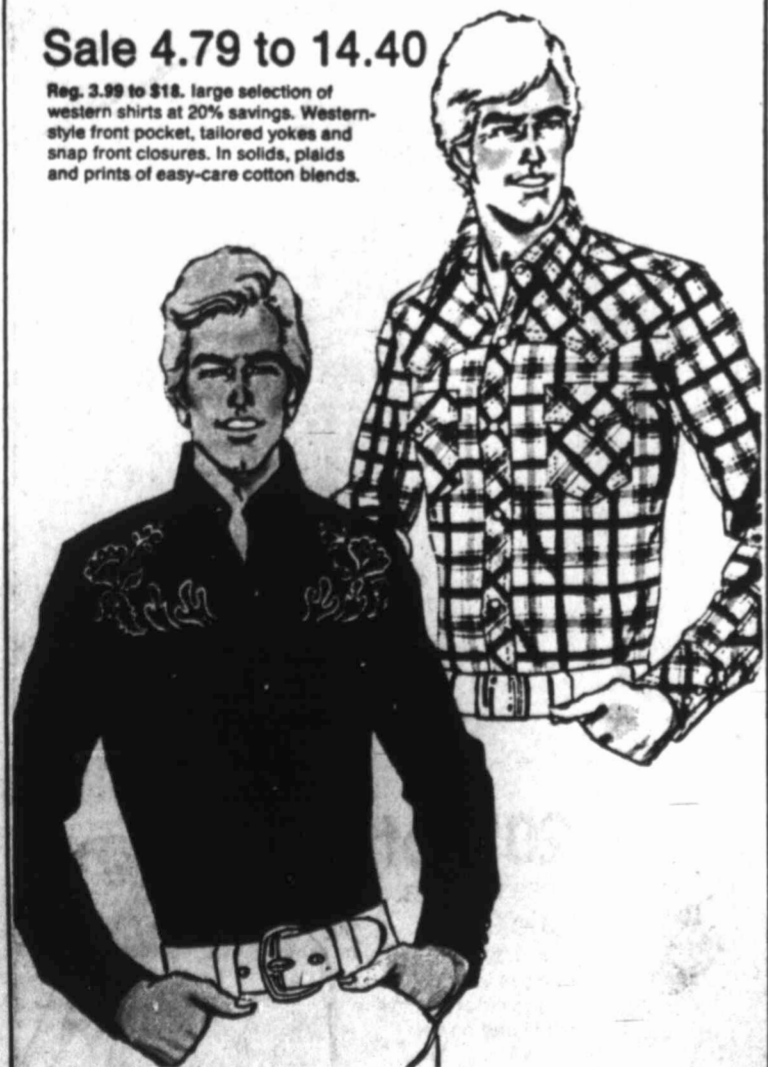
**20% off
all our
casual tops.**

Get set for spring at terrific 20% savings. In a fabulous selection of styles and colors. Choose tees, ties, ruffles, eyelet trims, embroidered looks, space dyed stripes, blouses, placket fronts and so many more. In great easy care fabrics like cottons and polyester blends. It's the top of the tops. For juniors' and misses' sizes. Sale does not include tops from coordinate groups. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

**20% off all
western shirts
in our
Western
Shop.**

Sale 4.79 to 14.40

Reg. 3.99 to \$18. Large selection of western shirts at 20% savings. Western-style front pocket, tailored yokes and snap front closures. In solids, plaids and prints of easy-care cotton blends.



JCPenney

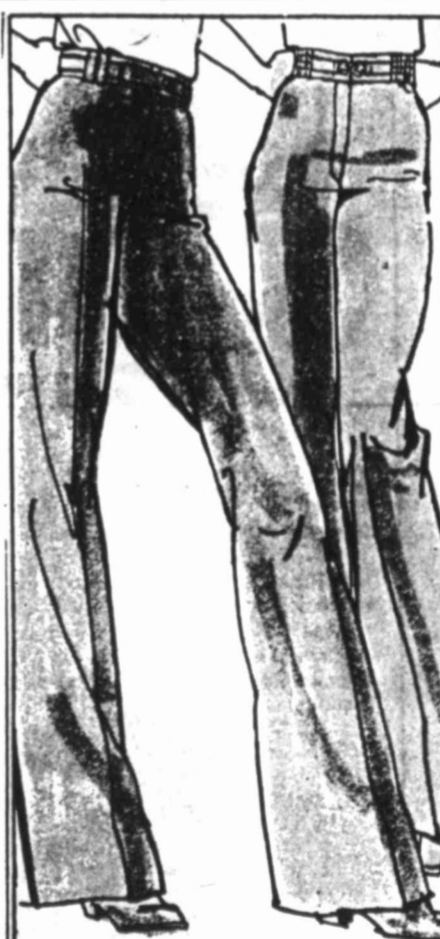
In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Spring Fashion Sale.



**20% off
sleep ensembles.
Sale 13.60**

Reg. \$17. Two-piece full-length nylon tricot ensembles in a terrific selection of styles and colors. All with delicate lace and embroidery trim. Sizes S,M,L.
Short gown and robe, reg. \$15, Sale \$12
Polyester/cotton short gown and robe, reg. \$12, Sale 9.60
Extra sizes, reg. \$14, Sale 11.20



**20% off
women's pants.
Sale 11.20**

Reg. \$14. Juniors' proportioned fashion slacks with self belt. Woven polyester in solid colors
Sale 11.20
Reg. \$14. Misses' proportioned fit fashion belted slacks. Easy care stretch woven polyester in terrific solids. Petite, average, tall.



**20% off
sleep coordinates.
Sale 6.40**

Reg. \$8. Oh-so-feminine satin tricot short gown with lovely lace trim. Choose solid pastel shades in misses sizes P,S,M,L.
Short robe, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40
Long gown, reg. \$11, Sale 8.80
Long robe, reg. \$18, Sale 14.40
Teddy, reg. \$10, Sale 8
Long fitted gown, reg. \$13, Sale 10.40
Long fitted robe, reg. \$22, Sale 17.60
Scuff slippers, S,M,L,XL, reg. 4.75, Sale 3.80

JCPenney

In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through February 11th. Shop 10 am til 9 pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

Sale
 market area. He added he thought it
 one of the largest prices ever paid in
 industry.

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 Goodwill
 St. Mary's Hospital
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 P.S.M.L.
 ie 10.40
 ie 8.80
 ie 14.40
 13, Sale 10.40
 22, Sale 17.80
 ., reg. 4.75, Sale 3.00



TOURIST RETREAT — The rooftop bar at the Bird of Paradise Hotel offers a bit of shade from the noonday sun. Hotel accommodations in Papua New Guinea are simple, but serviceable (Photos by the Papua New Guinea Office of Tourism)



TAXI SERVICE — A visitor to Papua New Guinea hitches a ride in a native outrigger canoe. Visitors to the Pacific Island nation may opt for tours of the Sepik river by either canoe or houseboat.

Adventure To Be Found In Papua New Guinea

PORT MORESBY, PAPUA NEW GUINEA — Papua New Guinea may well be the last adventurous place on earth.

Fifty years ago most of its rugged interior was terra incognita, a lost world inhabited by people so isolated they'd forgotten the sea.

Today, this Pacific Island nation is one of the U.N.'s newest members. Despite this quantum jump, it is still a place where you might meet a grizzled old warrior who'll reminisce about loosing a few arrows at a gigantic bird — the first airplane seen by his people — that flew out of the Highlands mist 45 years ago.

He'll call an airplane, whether Cessna or 747, balus for pigeon.

You won't grow footsore tramping through cathedrals, monuments or places

in Papua New Guinea. Instead, you'll find adventure in encounters with the tribal people of a country where 700 languages are spoken, and three — English, Pidgin and Police Motu — are needed for national communication.

You'll find adventure, too, in awesome, primeval landscapes. Wall-like mountains rise behind swampy coastal plains to a world of mist-shrouded ridges and peaks culminating in the show-dusted summit of 14,793-foot Mt. Wilhelm.

Viewed from the air, the jungle canopy of Papua New Guinea is olive, jade, khaki, grey and blue green, punctuated at random with chartreuse foliage, or the scarlet blossoms of creepers that have broken through to the sun. This wild, tangled forest is home for orchids, butterfly flies and birds, including some 40 bird of

paradise species, found nowhere else on earth.

By contrast, domesticated Papua New Guinea is park-like, particularly in the Highlands where gardeners show preference for clumps of timber bamboo, casuarina groves, hibiscus and poinsettia hedgerows, and massed planting of crotons and coleus.

There's also adventure in the act of travel. Few roads penetrate the interior, so much of your travel will be by small airplanes that slip through tight mountain passes and glide over razorback ridges to land on airstrips built in impossible, improbable places. It's clearly not a country for the nervous passenger.

Independent since September 1975, Papua New Guinea encompasses the eastern half of the great Melanesian island of New Guinea. Volcanic New Britain, New Ireland, Manus Island, Bougainville, the Trobriand and D'Entrecasteaux islands, the Louisiade Archipelago and a sprinkling of lesser islands also are under the new flag. Australia lies to the south.

Most travelers start with Port Moresby, the capital, on the southeast coast of New Guinea. They pause there for an introduction to the land by way of the exhibits in a new National Museum and Art Gallery, then fly on the Wahgi Valley in the cool Highlands.

The Wahgi was discovered in 1933 by Australian gold prospectors and government patrol officers. At first encounter, Wahgi people thought these men were spirits of dead kinsmen returning in earthly form.

Through careful planning, or sheer serendipity, you'll see a sing-sing while in the Wahgi.

The sing-sing, an important all-purpose social event, calls for one's best head-dress. Constructed of royal blue, pink, scarlet, yellow, orange, emerald green, white and black plumes, Highland head-dresses reflect a harvest from birds of paradise, parrots, pigeons, cockatoos, cassowaries, owls and hawks.

Iridescent green beetle shells, pigs tusks, half-moon-shaped mother-of-pearl

pendants, glass beadwork, possum fur, snake bones and cowries, plus body and facial paint in vivid hues complete the fashion picture.

For more Highlands adventure, you'll travel to the precipitous Chimbu region and Kundiawa town. Here, if you arrange a village breakfast, you'll awake before dawn and follow a twisting road high above the cloud-filled river gorge to Pari village.

Breakfast at Pari will consist of kaukau (sweet potatoes), white potatoes, pumpkins, yams, flat beans and pit-pit cane cooked in a hollow log with hot rocks.

While the food steams, villagers in sing-sing regalia will throw themselves wholeheartedly into a mime. They may demonstrate a witchdoctor's bedside manner, the fine (and sometimes fatal) art of pig-stealing, a courtship party, a bride-price ceremony, or some special bit of tribal lore.

Moving on to the Asaro Valley, you'll find contrast to plumed splendor in the grotesque ceremonial masks of the Mud Men, who can be persuaded to perform a ghostly mime by torchlight.

Before leaving the Highlands for the Sepik River, you'll want to see the rare and magnificent birds of paradise on display at the Baiyer River and Nondugi sanctuaries.

The Sepik is a jungle river adventure come true: wild, remote, muddy, filled with crocodiles, its 700-mile serpentine course passing between dark jungle walls or great expanses of swaying cane.

Sepik people are master artists who erect soaring haus tambarans (spirit houses) rickily ornamented with wood-carvings and abstract paintings. When you visit their isolated river villages, you'll bargain for masks, shields, pottery and woodcarvings, both sacred and profane.

For high adventure, you can cruise the Sepik by canoe. Most travelers opt for a houseboat trip, or base themselves at the remote Karawari Lodge built on a ridge overlooking the Sepik plain. Here, you'll dine in a lodge built haus tambaran style

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
 Thursday Evening, February 2, 1978
Places
 11-A Lubbock, Texas

Eastern Highlands Show Slated For September

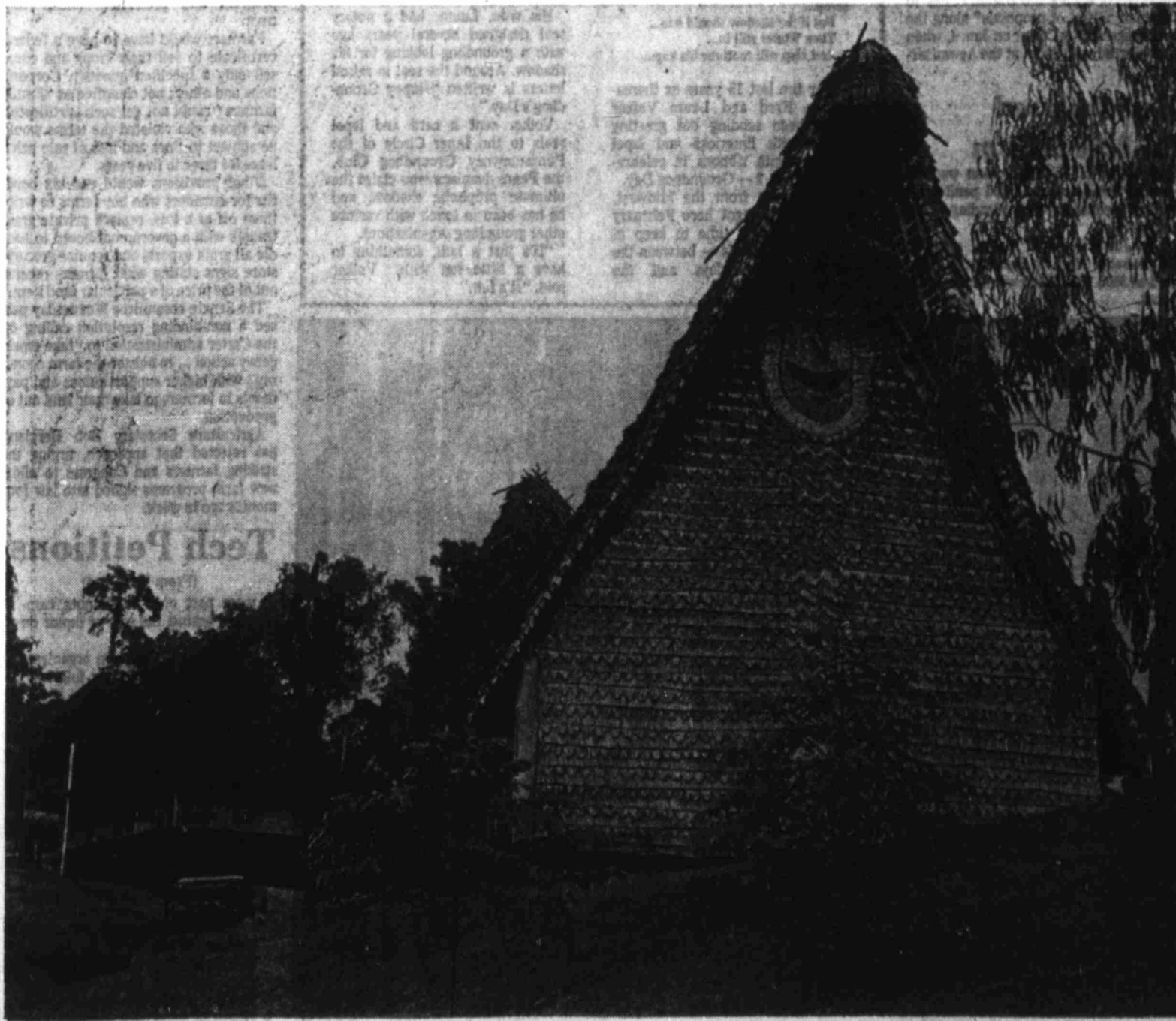
One of the grandest of sing-sings is held annually in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea. The 1978 Eastern Highlands Show is scheduled for September 23-24 at Goroka. Up to 80,000 tribesmen have attended the shows. Painted and decked out in primitive finery, the sing-sing participants chant and stomp throughout the day and night to ancient rhythms.

Accommodations are limited at Goroka, and travelers who want to see the big sing-sing should make reservations as soon as possible. Many visitors stay in

Lae, Madang, Port Moresby, or other Highlands towns and fly in for the day.

The world's second largest island may be visited any time of the year, but most tourists prefer the dry season — May to December. Although the coastal areas are usually hot and humid, the Highlands are cool and pleasant.

Tourists bound for Australia find Papua New Guinea an easy addition to any itinerary. A passport, entry permit, and a smallpox vaccination certificate are required for entry.



UNIQUE ABODE — The Karawari Lodge takes on the appearance of a "spirit house" for overnight guests. The lodge is built on a ridge overlooking the Sepik plain in Papua New Guinea. Visitors to the lodge sleep under thatch roofs and dine in a lodge built in the style of the "spirit houses."

QUIET LAGOON — A typical Papua still village, approximately 80 miles from Moresby, the capital of New Guinea, is seen at sundown.



PLUMED WARRIOR — A musician prepares to take part in a sing-sing, a popular ceremony of mime, singing and dancing held annually in the Highlands of New Guinea. Sing-sing participants chant and stomp throughout the day and to ancient rhythms.

Obituaries

L.G.W. Cole

Leonard G.W. Cole, 70, of 3212 46th St. died at 3:30 a.m. today in his home following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

The Garner native lived in Lubbock 50 years, moving here from Strawn. He was manager of Morrison Supply from 1946 until retiring in 1970. Cole served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He was a member of Kiwanis several years and Highland Baptist Church. Cole also was a member of the Lubbock Club and Lubbock Country Club.

He was married to Gildwell Mullins in 1923.

Survivors include two brothers, Woodrow of Miami, Fla., and Burton of Fort Worth; and seven sisters, Mrs. Clyde Magers, Mrs. C.R. Baker, Mrs. Jimmy Skipworth and Mrs. Edison Jackson, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. E.L. Hall of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Jack Shelton of Bridgeport and Mrs. Don Pruitt of Lubbock.

Mendez died at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday following a one-vehicle accident on U.S. 62-82 one-half mile west of Lubbock city limits.

According to police reports, he was driving a pickup truck which went off the highway and hit a tree.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

The City of Lubbock sanitation worker was an Austin native. He moved to the Lubbock area about 10 years ago from Rocky Ford, Colo. He was a member of St. Francis Catholic Church in Wolf-orth.

Survivors include his wife, Gloria; two daughters, Lola and Lucy, both of the home; a son, Ralph of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinoencio Mendez of Lubbock; six brothers, Joe of Austin, Leon of Slaton, Pete of San Antonio, and Lupe, Hinoencio Jr., and Andrew, all of Lubbock; and two sisters, Janie Perez and Bertha Castaneda, both of Lubbock.

Harold R. Cowan

BRISTOW, Okla. (Special)—Services for Harold Reed Cowan, 53, of Andrews, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church at Bristow, Okla.

The Rev. Archie Rivers, a former pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Magnolia Memorial Cemetery at Bristow under the direction of Hutchins-Maple Funeral Home at Bristow.

Andrews arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Cowan died about 6 a.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragsdale ruled the death due to natural causes.

Cowan, a Slick, Okla., native moved to Andrews from Bristow, Okla., in 1946. He married Geraldine McGuire Nov. 6, 1945 at Sapulpa, Okla. He had been employed for 19 years by Skelly Oil Co., where he was an area manager.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dennis Harold of Houston and Danny Ray of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. LaDonna Ragsdale of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Maude Cowan of Bristow, Okla.; a brother, Kenneth of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

The body will remain at Singleton Funeral Home here until 9 a.m. today.

I.G. Peters

STANTON (Special)—Services for Ignatius George Peters, 83, of Stanton, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at St. Joseph's.

Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Peters died at 1 a.m. Monday at Martin County Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ignatius G. of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Mrs. Jacob L. Williams of Midland and Mrs. John G. Brady of Tehran, Iran; a brother, Paul of Comanche; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

American Legion members will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Felix D. Romero

POST (Special)—Services for Felix D. Romero, 42, of Post, are set for 2 p.m. Friday at Holy Cross Catholic Church here with the Rev. Milton Silva, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

Romero died about 4 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock after a brief illness.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Romero of Post; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Ortiz of Post; five brothers, John and Carlos, both of Hobbs, N.M., Marcus, Gabriel and Pacual, all of Post; and five grandchildren.

Myrtle E. Westfall

SPUR (Special)—Services for Myrtle Elizabeth Westfall, 85, of Spur, are set for Friday at 2 p.m. in the Church of Christ here, with Charles Wilson of Lubbock, officiating and the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Westfall died late Tuesday in Gipson Memorial Nursing Home in Aspermont after a long illness.

The Stonewall County native married Eb Jay (Toke) Westfall Dec. 25, 1910 at Swinson. He died May 24, 1964. They moved to Dickens County in 1916 from Swinson.

Survivors include a son, Richard of Southland; two daughters, Gracie Kimmel of Quitman and Mrs. Olan Daugherty of Spur; a halfbrother, Richard Grantham of Okogan, Wash.; a sister, Mrs. Jose Henderson of Lamesa; 10 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Her grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Canadalaria Flores

A rosary for Mrs. Canadalaria Flores, 56, of 1908 W. 5th St., will be read at 8 p.m. today in Henderson Funeral Chapel.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Flores died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital after a brief illness.

The Staple native moved to Lubbock from Laredo in 1970. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Juan and Martin, both of the home; three sisters, Rosa Rangel of Lubbock, Andrea Hagolia of Austin and Dolores Hernandez of Lockhart; and two brothers, Rufino Marmolejo of Lamesa, and Juan Marmolejo of Austin.

Loera Infant

David Loera, 14-day-old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Loera of Route 7, Lubbock, died at 11:33 p.m. Wednesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack has ordered an autopsy in the death.

Services are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

The baby was born Jan. 18 in Slaton.

Survivors include the parents; a brother, Ramon Jr. of the home; a sister, Nelda of the home; his paternal grandfather, Getrudis Loera of Laredo; and his maternal grandfather, Adam Flores of Navasota.

Mrs. Martinez

Services for Mrs. Frances L. "La-Bebé" Martinez, 43, of 3016 3rd St. will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the First Spanish Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Ruben B. Garza, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Martinez died Wednesday in a Dallas hospital following a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1966, moving here from the Corpus Christi area. Mrs. Martinez was a member of the First Spanish Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband, Manuel P.; four daughters, Mrs. Betty Torrez and Mrs. Frances Ann Salazar, both of Lubbock, and Melinda Martinez and Melissa Martinez, both of the home; three sons, Pete Martinez, Jesse Martinez and David Martinez, all of the home; three brothers, E.P. Lucio of Lubbock, Tony Lucio of Laredo and Joe Lucio of Corpus Christi; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Olivarez of Petersburg, Mrs. Janie Rojas of Midland, Mrs. Severa Cortez of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Martina Arrenda of San Antonio; and two grandchildren.

Jessie Mendez

A requiem mass for Jessie Mendez, 39, of Wolforth will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church in Carlisle with Rev. Patrick Maher, pastor, officiating.



BOUND FOR HOME — Mrs. Mary Hassan, and her son Laith, 3, looked out the back of a police car Wednesday night in Bernardsville, N.J., as they left for home. Mrs. Hassan and her children were taken to Kennedy International airport for a trip back to Syria at the demand of her husband, Nabbio, who threatened to set himself on fire. (AP Laserphoto)

Syrian Submits To Police After Ordeal

BERNARDSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — "I think I've caused a lot of trouble" were the words of a gasoline-soaked Syrian man who emerged voluntarily from a locked car after a 10-hour ordeal during which he threatened to blow himself up.

Police said Nabil Hassan, 32, crushed by his wife's demand for a divorce, locked himself in a car outside his father-in-law's house here Wednesday morning and threatened suicide.

He said he would go through with it unless his two children, aged 2 and 4, were flown from John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York to relatives in Damascus.

Authorities had arranged for Hassan's wife and children to fly to Syria, and they were on the point of leaving from the airport when word came of his surrender. They returned to Bernardsville, and Hassan's wife refused to speak with reporters.

Hassan, of Whitehall, Pa., surrendered to authorities Wednesday night after talking to his brother in Syria via a special phone that was installed nearby. The receiver of the phone was slipped through the car window as with a vacuum tube through which Hassan breathed and talked to outsiders.

Police said the intense gas fumes inside the car made breathing virtually impossible.

Authorities blocked off a 500-foot area around the scene to prevent reporters and curiosity seekers from agitating the distraught man. A helicopter used to bring medical personnel was kept at the scene to bring Hassan to the hospital if he set himself afire.

"He was caught between two cultures," said Somerset County Prosecutor David Linette. Hassan, who is unemployed, believed that it wasn't proper for a Syrian husband to let his children out of his custody.

Scientists Seek Disease Cause

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Symptoms of Parkinson's Disease rarely vary significantly:

The stooped shoulders, hand and arm tremors, slurred speech, flexed knees and elbows and stumbling gait follow closely the classical manifestations of the disease described in the 1800s by James Parkinson.

Parkinson — who some sources claim was a victim of the strange, but not uncommon, disease — listed the symptoms, but mention of Parkinson-like problems are chronicled in ancient Roman and European literature.

Parkinson's Disease — and its relationships to aging and neurohormone content in the brain — is the focal point of the 2½-day Tarbox Parkinson's Disease Symposium, now underway at Lubbock's South Park Inn.

In its second year, the symposium again has drawn internationally recognized experts to the city to discuss theories and research regarding the disease, its origins and treatment.

Named for Lubbock resident and former state legislator Elmer Tarbox — a proponent of legislation establishing the Tar-

box Parkinson's Disease Institute at the Tech medical school — the symposium is sponsored by the TTUSM pharmacology and therapeutics department, the Institute and the continuing education office at the med school.

Untreated, the Parkinsonian's progressive symptoms can become grim, but medical breakthroughs in recent years have produced levodopa, a drug used to supply a needed neurochemical to the patient's brain.

But "dopa therapy is not the final answer," according to Tarbox Symposium keynote speaker Dr. Arvid Carlsson, professor and chairman of the pharmacology department at the University of Gothenburg in Sweden.

Carlsson's morning lecture, "Age-Dependent Changes in Brain Monoamines," was one of several scheduled for the symposium.

The origins of Parkinson's Disease — with the exception of some "post-encephalitic" cases — are unknown, Carlsson said during a pre-symposium interview.

But researchers are examining theories they hope will expose the source of the disease and, subsequently, more efficient treatment.

In sessions such as the Tarbox Symposium they are beginning to piece together uncovered evidence that could eventually explain a cause.

Scientists generally agree that dopamine — a neurotransmitter — is significantly deficient in the Parkinsonian brain.

But that chemical also is deficient in the brain of elderly persons suffering senility.

So why don't those victims of "senile dementia" manifest Parkinsonian symptoms?

Perhaps, Carlsson says, there is a quantitative change in neurochemical relationships. These relationships, possibly, account for the differing symptoms in the dopamine-deficient patients.

There is a loss of dopamine in "normal" individuals as they age, Carlsson says, but that normal process, in combination with some kind of nerve cell damage incurred "at a very early age," may account for the Parkinsonian symptoms.

Maybe, he explains, certain rapidly developing neurons shortly after birth have a "specific vulnerability" to "toxic factors" or some "noxious substance" that "could induce a disturbance in these nerve cells."

This disturbance might not produce an immediate, overt effect, he says, but with aging, normal dopamine losses might result in Parkinson's Disease.

A "careful recording of all the events" in Parkinson patients in early life would be useful in substantiating or negating that theory, he says.

But there are other theories.

One theory suggests Parkinson's Disease may be the craft of a "slow virus," but Carlsson calls the idea "entirely speculation."

It is believed by some specialists that some "post-encephalitic" Parkinson cases resulted from the 1918 pandemic.

CIA Chief Confident Of System

By ROB WOOD
HOUSTON (AP) — Adm. Stansfield Turner, chief of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), is convinced that the United States has a better intelligence system than the Soviet Union and at the same time "we are attempting to be more open with the public."

During a news conference in Houston, Turner said the American people should understand that "we will operate within certain guidelines and we are not in the business of surveillance of the American people."

In his second news conference within two days, Turner said there is an attempt being made to convince the public of the credibility of the CIA, including frequent meetings with reporters.

He denied that any newspersons were on the agency payroll, "although we will be glad to hear about any information offered by a newsperson on a voluntary basis."

Although the CIA will attempt to deal with the news media on an open-door policy, Turner said, "we do have to find ways to stop the leaks of secret material."

Asked if he felt the use of secret material by the news media was hurting the nation's intelligence unit, Turner answered, "You have your own responsibilities. We each have a role to play. It is not my job to decide what should be used or not be used. It is yours."

Turner said the United States is still "the No. 1 intelligence system in the world. We are well ahead in sophisticated, technical methods and we have the advantage of interpreting the information we receive because we are a free society. We report what we think the information means, not what we think our superiors want to hear."

The CIA chief said again what he had stated in Washington a day earlier—that the Soviet Union has killer satellites capable of shooting down U.S. satellites now in orbit.

He refused to discuss if the United States had the same ability.

Turner said, "We can have an effective intelligence system without violating the standards of our society...And understand, we never spy on American corporations."

11 Automobiles Damaged At City Car Lot

Someone had a smashing good time at a local car dealership during the night after discovering the keys in a parked sedan.

Eleven cars were damaged during the pre-dawn metal melee at Frank Brown Pontiac-Honda at 4637 50th St.

Tom Jones, the disgruntled manager, today refused to comment on the incident; however, police who surveyed the damage said whoever discovered the keys in the new Grand Prix bent fury on 10 other vehicles parked on a back lot.

According to reports, at least three of the autos belonged to customers who had left them there for repairs.

Police at the scene estimated damage at \$600 to \$1,000 per vehicle.

Ironically, the Grand Prix reportedly suffered the least damage.

Amarillo Policemen Resign Over Policy

AMARILLO (UPI) — Two policemen, unhappy about suspensions of unmarried officers who lived together and city commission support of the policy, have resigned.

Police Chief Lee Spradlin recently suspended six unmarried officers for living with members of the opposite sex. The Police Association then urged Spradlin's resignation. After the police organization asked for the resignations of city commissioners who upheld Spradlin, the commission issued a statement of support for the chief.

Stanley Whisenhunt, one of the officers who was suspended, and Jimmy Don Boydston, who testified in Whisenhunt's behalf during a civil service hearing, resigned Wednesday. Whisenhunt also had been demoted from sergeant to patrolman. Boydston was a lieutenant.

The Police Association also has complained because Spradlin authorized expenditure of \$1,400 to investigate officers' off-duty lifestyles.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ramos Beck, 73, of Hereford, will be Friday in Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Fairfield. Burial will be in Salem Cemetery under direction of Capps Funeral Home. Beck died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Jettie Jewell Bicknell, 75, of Santa Maria, Calif., will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Gilliland-Watson Rose Chapel. Burial will be in Rest Parks Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Bicknell died Monday.

Services for Robert Lee Hearne Sr., 61, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Paul CME Church at Atlanta. Burial will be in Pinecrest Cemetery at Atlanta under direction of Singing Hills Funeral Home of Dallas. Hearne died Saturday in a Plainview hospital.

Braniff Announces Fare Reductions

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff Airways announced Wednesday it had received approval to cut ticket prices in half on several non-stop flights between 11 pairs of cities.

Braniff, headquartered in Dallas, said the Civil Aeronautics Board had approved the 50 percent reductions on coach fare, roundtrip flights when the tickets are purchased 14 days in advance and the trip lasts at least six days.

The low fares involve flights between: Atlanta and Denver; Chicago and Kansas City; Denver and Miami; Denver and Tampa; and between the Dallas-Fort Worth area and the cities of Amarillo, Brownsville, Chicago, Denver, Miami, Minneapolis and New Orleans.

Mark White Seeks Help Of Group

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorney general candidate Mark White wooed Lubbock's Mexican-American voters today, telling that minority group's leaders his federal Voting Rights Act opposition should "not be taken as a slight" against them.

The former secretary of state said he fought Texas' inclusion under the act — sought by Mexican-American activists — for "philosophical" and procedural reasons.

White said he thought Texas' voting problems could be corrected at the state level, without federal supervision.

"My difference with it was not on goals, but on how we achieve the goals...I approved of all the protections in the Voting Rights Act...But the difference I had with (it) was limited to one thing, the preclearance section," White said.

The section, he explained, requires any change in voting methods, "no matter how insignificant," to be cleared first by the U.S. Justice Department.

The preclearance section means wasted time, getting approval on thousands of small items and holds the possibility of personal power abuse by the U.S. Attorney General, he said.

"My preference is, let's operate on a complaint basis, if something is wrong, complain about that...and let's use the time-honored method...the federal courts," White urged.

He said that after he read a list of alleged voting problems in Texas when the state was considered for inclusion under the law — intimidation, coercion, abuse of signed ballot stubs and other matters — he went to the governor to get remedies set up.

White said he drafted stronger legislation than the federal law provides. "Take coercion, all you have to do is just prove the event occurred, you don't have to prove it's racially oriented. It's less of a burden of proof."

He also patted himself on the back for a measure repealing the signing of ballot stubs and for making voter registration and absentee balloting in Texas easier.

In response to their queries, White promised the Mexican-Americans he "would not hesitate" to initiate attorney general's office investigations of "unexplained" deaths in city or county jails.

They referred specifically to two Mexican-Americans' recent deaths in Odessa and Big Spring facilities.

White said, however, he thinks state-level probes should come only if local ones appear "unsatisfactory."

More important than investigations after the fact is "preventing the deaths in the first place," he said.

He suggested psychological pre-testing of law enforcement agency applicants to "refine out and keep out people with an inclination toward violence."

White faces former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. in the May 6 Democratic primary. Winner there will have to run against Republican Jim Baker, a prominent Houston attorney and President Ford's 1976 campaign manager.

Aussie Prospectors Find Uranium Ore

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australia's largest uranium prospecting partnership says it has discovered a significant new deposit in northern Australia.

Peko Walsend and Electrolytic Zinc Industries said it was "too early to assess" the amount or quality of the ore.

But the Australian Associated Press said government sources told it the new field 200 miles southeast of Darwin was 5 to 10 times larger than Peko-EZI's huge Ranger field in northern Australia.

Mining has not begun at Ranger, but a government report last year estimated its reserves at 100,000 metric tons, or an estimated 30 percent of the world's known reserves of uranium.

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Court Drops Charges In VA Case

DETROIT (AP) — Poisoning and conspiracy charges have been dismissed against two Filipino nurses accused in connection with a series of respiratory failures at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital.

"From the very beginning I said I was innocent and this proves it," said Filipina Narciso.

"It's over and I'm happy," Leonora Perez said Wednesday after the dismissal of charges that had been pending against them for 2½ years.

They were convicted of conspiracy and poisoning last July in connection with the mysterious fatal breathing failures of patients at the VA Hospital in 1975 where both were nurses.

U.S. District Judge Philip Pratt, criticizing the conduct of federal prosecutors, overturned the verdicts last December.

The same judge dismissed the indictments at the request of U.S. attorney James K. Robinson.

Both women said later at a news conference that they don't know whether they will return to nursing. They said that they plan long vacations, perhaps in their native Philippines. They had been free on bond since their convictions were overturned.

In an unusual, 20-page memorandum explaining the action, Robinson said he was seeking dismissal of the case because the prosecution's evidence against the women was weak and entirely circumstantial. He was not in office when the case went to trial.

The reasons Pratt overturned the first convictions would continue to be problems in a retrial, Robinson wrote.

Among them, he said: "No clear evidence of motive; the need to rely heavily on eyewitness testimony, much of which might be attacked on the grounds of faulty perception and erroneous memory, and the problem of overcoming natural skepticism that two nurses with no prior criminal or anti-social background ... could have conspired together and carried out such a bizarre plan to poison helpless patients under their care."

Miss Narciso, 31, and Mrs. Perez, 33, were accused of injecting patients with Pavulon, a powerful muscle relaxant.

Some 50 cases of breathing failure were reported at the intensive care unit of the Ann Arbor facility. Several of the patients died, although it was never clear how many deaths were directly attributed to Pavulon.

More than 6,000 pages of testimony were compiled from 100 witnesses called to take the stand during the 13-week trial. The jury deliberated 94 hours over 15 days before convicting the nurses of poisoning five patients and conspiring in one case. They could have received life prison sentences.

Both spent several weeks at a federal penitentiary for women in West Virginia before the new trial was ordered.



CHARGES DROPPED — Ann Arbor, Mich., attorney Thomas C. O'Brien, seated left, joined Filipina Narciso, center, and Leonora Perez after federal prosecutors dropped all charges against the women in connection with mysterious failures at the VA hospital in Ann Arbor in 1975. Standing in back were two of the other attorneys in the case Michael Moran and Edward Stein. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Violence Decreases

NEW YORK (AP) — A public interest group says its monitoring of television violence shows an overall decline in 1977, with a slight increase on the CBS network.

"CBS gives no weight to this study," a network spokesman replied. Violence was up 14 percent on CBS, down 26 percent on ABC and 11 percent on NBC, the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting said Wednesday.

The ratings were based on actual depictions of shooting, stabbing, beating, drowning and other acts or threats of inflicting pain or death during the 13 weeks of monitoring, the organization said. Comic incidents involving violence were not recorded.

Ted Carpenter, a committee member, said the report was funded by the American Medical Association, which has often criticized violence on television.

CBS's "Logan's Run" was rated the most violent show on the air, followed in order by: "The Godfather" on NBC; "Young Daniel Boone," CBS; "Man from Atlantis," NBC; "Wonder Woman," CBS; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "Oregon Trail," NBC; "Rockford Files," NBC; "Bionic Woman," NBC, and "Star-sky and Hutch," ABC.

The committee said several companies have moved their advertising dollars away from violent shows. These include General Foods, Campbell's Soup, Schlitz and Kodak, the committee said.

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HUD Faces Suit By Small Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development is being sued by a nationwide group of small towns and cities in a challenge to pending community aid regulations.

Robert Elliott, HUD counsel during the Ford administration, filed the class-action lawsuit on behalf of all communities with populations of 50,000 or less, challenging the legality of the proposed HUD regulations.

The National Association of Smaller Communities, the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors and 10 other communities allege in the suit that HUD would work "severe hardships" by prohibiting their participation in certain Community Development Block Grant programs.

Elliott filed the suit on Wednesday and said he expects HUD to issue its regulations this month, to take effect immediately.

"We've been negotiating since December, and there's been little movement," he said. The regulations were issued for comment last November.

Specifically, the smaller communities are challenging proposed regulations that would exclude towns of less than 2,500 population from applying for "comprehensive" community development grants.

According to Elliott, HUD seeks to re-

strict small towns to single-project programs while larger communities can apply for broader programs.

The National Association of Smaller Communities says the regulations "would exclude most of the nation's black mayors from applying for comprehensive grants, since most of their communities are under 2,500 population."

The suit also challenges regulations that would restrict communities of less than 50,000 population from receiving multi-year funding for the programs.

"Smaller communities cannot afford to employ a staff expert in community development unless they have assured funding for several years' activities," the suit explains.

HUD's \$4 billion Community Development Block Grant program earmarks \$500,000 for communities under 50,000 population. The money is awarded in "discretionary" grants based on applications evaluated by HUD. Larger cities get urban aid automatically.

The communities that filed the lawsuit include the 16 cities and towns whose mayors belong to the Mississippi Conference of Black Mayors, as well as Waterproof and Grambling, La.; Roper, N.C.; Port Carbon and Lebanon, Pa.; Mount Vernon, Ohio; Cambridge, Md.; North Chicago, Ill.; and Clementon, N.J.

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"SEE YOU AT THE TOP" Zig Ziglar Author

Lobbyists Fail To Register

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Common Cause says energy industry lobbyists often don't bother to register with the government and even when they do, they frequently hide more than they disclose.

"The present lobby disclosure system is nothing more than a charade," David Cohen, president of Common Cause, said Wednesday.

The citizen lobby urged that federal law requiring disclosure be tightened. As many as 1,000 of the estimated 10,000 lobbyists in Washington have an interest in energy, a Common Cause study said.

But it said only one of every 10 energy-related organizations with Washington representatives is registered with Congress as a lobbying group. Only 35 percent of the lobbyists employed by those

groups is registered as such with Congress.

Direct as well as indirect attempts to influence Congress should be disclosed, Common Cause said.

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A different point of view

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City To Initiate Aggressive Tax Drive

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Beginning in 1979 university students and other transients who often escape tax payments on their automobiles may be sued before they have a chance to leave Lubbock, city-school tax officials say.

Snared in the same legal net will be thousands of resident property owners who also refuse to pay their ad valorem levies.

The City of Lubbock and Lubbock In-

dependent School District have authorized their tax assessor-collector, John Brooks, to initiate an aggressive delinquent tax drive using the city's in-house computer system.

"We can sue everybody in town under this thing. It's fantastic what the computers can do," school board president Charles Waters said of the proposal drafted by Brooks and tax attorney Cleddie Edwards.

Added Waters somewhat wryly: "I don't know what it'll do for us politically, though."

The proposal, to be refined this month, involves using computers to spew out lawsuits against delinquent accounts on the city-school tax roll.

And, says Brooks, the system will be designed to file suit against property owners as soon as their tax bills become

delinquent after Jan. 31 of each year.

"With this sophisticated program, we hope to prevent most accounts from ever being delinquent for very long, so they won't add to the overwhelming backlog we've already accumulated," he said.

That backlog is indeed enormous. For the school district alone, it totals about \$6 million, Superintendent Ed Irons said.

So huge is the backlog that as city-school tax officials try to reduce it by conventional means — filing suits by hand — their efforts are offset by the mass of current accounts turning delinquent each February, Brooks said.

From past years' experience, he estimated about 23,000 bills on the current tax roll were unpaid as of Tuesday's deadline.

Traditionally, February through June has been a "grace period" for recently

delinquent tax accounts, Brooks said. Instead of getting sued, the newly delinquent property owners received at most only letters seeking payment.

The tremendous volume of accounts involved has prohibited filing suits soon after the Jan. 31 deadline, Brooks said. Rather, the February-through-June period has been used to play catch-up on the older back taxes, he said.

This grace period on newly delinquent accounts has allowed many property owners — particularly Texas Tech University students and Reese Air Force Base personnel — to leave the city before payment of their taxes is demanded, school trustees said.

Evidence of that, they said, is found in the composition of the school district's \$6 million delinquent tax roll: 77 percent of that is personal property — notably auto-

mobiles — and 23 percent is real estate.

Personal property, Irons said, is "the hardest to collect because most of the people have already moved by the time we get around to them." A four-year statute of limitations on personal property tax collections further hinders the district's efforts, he added.

Under Brooks and Edwards' proposal, the city-school tax office, using computers, will begin filing suits against recently delinquent accounts in February and complete the effort by July.

And after the newly delinquent accounts are under control, the computer system can be directed against the older delinquent bills, Brooks said.

Waters said the objective is to "file suit before people move out of town."

School board vice president Bob McKelvey, the district's representative on

the joint tax committee, said the computer-driven system will "put delinquent tax collections on a business track."

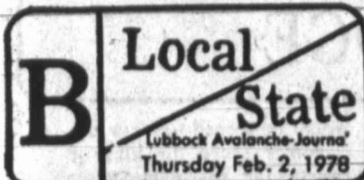
He believes the community's majority will support the effort because "most of the people of Lubbock are paying their taxes on time."

The school board earlier considered hiring an outside collection firm — which would get to keep 15 percent of what it collects — to help reduce the delinquent tax roll.

But McKelvey said the in-house alternative is "certainly more advantageous" because it may cost less and would address the problem of back taxes "for years to come."

Brooks said the delinquent tax drive will cost the city-school tax office about \$100,000.

See TAX Page 6



CHRISTIE FILES — Democrat Joe Christie shook hands with State Democratic Party Chairman Calvin Guest, right, after Christie completed his filing application and paid the \$2,000 filing fee for a place on the ballot in the May Democratic primary. Christie is seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican John Tower. (AP Laserphoto)

Regents Face Liquor Bid

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The sale of liquor on campus and the site of a new regional academic health center are among several items on an unusually heavy agenda facing Texas Tech's Board of Regents Friday.

The board will begin its regularly scheduled session at 9 a.m. and will consider, among other things, whether to approve a Student Association (SA) proposal to allow the sale of beer and wine in the University Center.

SA members will present the board with their proposal to allow a pub in the basement of the UC. SA president Chuck Campbell says his group will provide the regents with data supporting the financial feasibility of a pub, a description of the proposed facility and the results of a poll which showed 86 percent of students questioned as being in favor of having a place that sells beer and wine on campus.

Petitions against a campus pub have been circulated at Tech the past two days under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union. However, students wanting to present the board with the petitions reportedly have been denied the opportunity to appear Friday because they are not on the agenda.

Board members also will consider approval of a master of science degree in atmospheric science and one in biology, as well as a bachelor of landscape architecture.

Other matters include a request by the Texas Tech Rodeo Association to allow rodeo stock to be housed in the rodeo facility on 4th Street in exchange for use of the stock. The board also will discuss an amendment to the operating agreement between the university and the City of Lubbock for use of the Auditorium-Coliseum parking area.

Under medical school matters, the re-

gents will consider the location of the site for a regional academic health center in the Permian Basin.

The cities of Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Andrews have submitted proposals requesting consideration as the center's future site, and all except Andrews made oral presentations to the board in a special meeting this afternoon.

Regents also will consider approval of the general operating agreement between the med school and the Lubbock County Hospital District and receipt of bids for phase two of the regional health center at El Paso and phase IIB of the med school building here.

RUSSIAN TURNS 143

MOSCOW (UPI) — The official Tass news agency said that Medjid Agayev, the oldest man in the Soviet Union, celebrated his 143th birthday Wednesday.



City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 1, 1978

Accidents	668
Deaths	2
Injuries	219
Same date	1977
Accidents	536
Deaths	4
Injuries	282



Christie To Seek Senate Seat

AUSTIN (UPI) — Former State Board of Insurance Chairman Joe Christie has officially filed to seek the seat held by Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, claiming the senior Texas senator represents "tinker toy negativism."

Christie Wednesday paid his \$2,000 filing fee at Texas Democratic Party headquarters. He will oppose Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, in the primary race.

"I am filing for United States Senator

because the people of Texas are tired of 17 years of John Tower and because I'm the only Democratic candidate who can beat him," said Christie, a former state senator from El Paso.

"Tower is tinker toy negativism," he said. "We could send a wind-up toy to Washington to vote 'no.' We don't need the kind of leadership in the Senate that simply says 'no' all the time."

Tower Wednesday announced from his

re-election headquarters his campaign finance report showed contributions of \$636,000 through last year and an additional \$150,000 in January. He said the average contributions of \$16 received in January shows he has broad-based support.

A Republican candidate for governor, Dallas oil executive Bill Clements, told a capitol news conference he is convinced

See CHRISTIE Page 8

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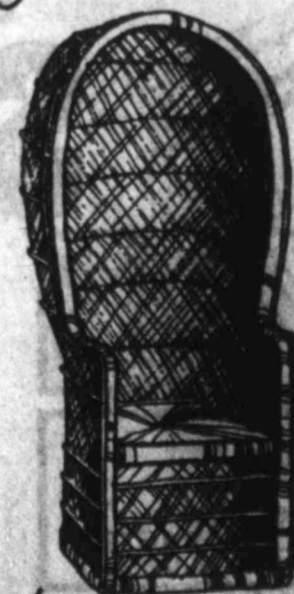
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Reg. \$34.99 Sale \$29.99

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I work in a fairly large office with about 40 other employees. It has always been the custom that when someone becomes engaged, married, has a child or is transferred out, a dinner and a gift is given by "the office gang."

This has become a problem because every month one of these "occasions" presents itself and I am asked to pitch in for a gift, bring a covered dish, contribute toward a special cake from the bakery, etc. Needless to say, this has become very expensive.

It's not only the expense, which I can ill afford, but I also object to the principle. Many of these honorees are only office acquaintances, and if it weren't for the subtle pressure put upon us by the little group that organizes these things to comply with past customs, I wouldn't voluntarily contribute at all.

Since all my co-workers read your column, if they were to see this in print maybe they would stop the practice. Also, I'm sure your reply would help many people in similar situations. Please sign this...

Distressed in Dallas

Dear Distressed: As long as you continue to go along with the system, there will be no change. What you need is (a) the courage to be honest and say, "Sorry, I can't afford to be included," and (b) the willingness to encourage like-minded co-workers to organize a united front in opposition to such collectives.

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday the crowd I run around with wanted me to go to a show, but I had to go with my family to visit my aunt and then my grandparents. I was bored to death!

Why do parents force their children to go visit relatives? It's boring. They keep telling you that your "youth" is the best part of your life, then they make you miserable dragging you to places you don't want to go. Can't they realize that when a girl is 14 she isn't happy going to visit relatives all the time?

Bored

Dear Bored: Children, even 14-year-olds, should not be forced to attend ALL

the aunts', uncles' and cousins' get-togethers. But neither should they be excused from all such visits because they are "bored." If you must go — go, with a smile on your face. And make up your mind that you're going to have a good time. And who knows? You may even have one.

DEAR ABBY: I do not want to be a meddling mother-in-law, but how can I impress upon my new daughter-in-law that it is important for her to acknowledge her wedding gifts within a reasonable length of time? (Is three months "reasonable"?)

Abby, she is a darling girl, and I don't want to hurt her, but I have hinted so many times that I hate to mention it again. Many of my friends have asked me if she ever received their gifts. Please tell me how to get her to write her thank-you notes. We are quite well known in this town and it is getting embarrassing.

Not Meddling

Dear Not: You'd be doing your daughter-in-law a kindness to tell her in plain language that people have been asking YOU if she has received their gifts. (Three months is the absolute limit.)

Tell her she needs any "help" in writing her thank-you notes, you are available. Short of writing them for her, there is nothing more you can do.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope.

Clip 'n' Cook

BROCCOLI PUFFS

One 10 oz. package cut broccoli frozen in cheese sauce
1 1/2 cups yellow corn meal
1/2 cup flour
2 tbsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. garlic salt
1 egg
3/4 cup milk

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Empty contents into a small bowl and cut broccoli into 1/2-inch pieces using 2 knives. Mix all dry ingredients together in medium bowl. Stir in broccoli, egg and milk. Batter should be fairly thick; allow batter to set 5 to 10 minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls into 375 degree oil, 1 to 1/2-inches deep. Fry, turning once, until golden brown. Drain on absorbent towels. Makes 4 to 5 dozen. Can be served alone or with Cheezy Dunking Sauce. Tip: Broccoli puffs freeze well.

CHEEZY DUNKING SAUCE

1 5 oz. jar pasteurized process garlic cheese food
1 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of shrimp soup
In double boiler or electric fondue pot, combine cheese and soup. Heat until cheese is melted, stirring occasionally to blend. May serve from chafing dish or fondue pot. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Feb. 2, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Neither vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♦ K 3
♥ K 7 4
♦ 7 6 4 2
♠ A 10 9 2

WEST
♦ J 5
♥ J 8 6 2
♦ J 10 9 8 5
♠ 7 4

EAST
♦ Q 10 2
♥ A Q 10
♦ A K Q 3
♠ 8 5 3

SOUTH
♦ A 9 8 7 6 4
♥ 9 5 3
♦ Void
♠ K Q J 6

The bidding:
East South West North
1 NT 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

Warned by the opening bid that a key card was off-side, declarer displayed excellent technique to bring home a spade game on this deal.

North-South bid well to get to four spades. North's raise to three spades is particularly worthy of commendation. Since South had overcalled two spades in the face of a no trump opening bid, he had to have a long suit, so North's doubleton honor was adequate support to invite game.

We cannot fault West's choice of opening lead. However, had he hit on the other red jack, this article would have been written about a brilliant opening lead. Declarer ruffed, and since he was faced with at least one trump loser, it would appear that he had to find the ace of hearts with West to make his contract. But East was marked with that card for his no trump opening, so declarer came up with another line.

It involved making use of every entry to dummy to score his low trumps via ruffs. Declarer crossed to the king of spades and ruffed another diamond. Then he laid down the ace of spades and heaved a sigh of relief.

when both defenders followed.

A club to the nine put declarer in dummy to ruff another diamond. Back to the ace of clubs and another diamond ruff brought declarer his eighth trick. Now he simply cashed the king of clubs and continued with the queen.

If East failed to ruff the last club, that would be ten tricks. But it didn't help him to ruff the fourth club either. Down to nothing but three hearts to the ace, East would be endplayed. He

would be forced to allow declarer to score the king of hearts for his game-going trick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.



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Combine flour roughly mix 2 sugar, salt, ba active dry yeast Combine bu garine in a sat until liquids ar gres). Margar (Mixture will a add to dry ingr at medium spee ing bowl occas cup flour. Beas scraping bow enough additio dough. Turn board. Knead about 8 to 10 bowl, turning rse in warm pl doubled in bulk

Punch dough each half into a ginning at an 8-jelly roll. Pinch side down. Pres hand. Fold und down, in 2 gre loaf pans. Covee free from dra until 1 hour. Bake at 375 d until done. Ren on wire racks. M

7 to 8 cups un 3 cups whole 3 tbsp. sugar 1 tsp. salt 3 pkgs. active

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Unhappy Endings Bring Success To Author



JERZY KOSINSKI, whose stories never end 'happily ever after'

By PATRICIA ROBERTS
NEW YORK (WNS) — Not long ago, novelist Jerzy Kosinski's Xerox machine broke down at his office-apartment in mid-Manhattan. The young woman who came to make repairs backed away nervously when he answered the door, then refused to enter until he vacated the premises.

The problem was, she'd read some of the Polish-American author's six novels. And, since Kosinski's stories never end happily ever after.

What kind of mind would, for instance, dream up a sexual attraction to a freak with the head of a woman but the body of an infant? Or a scene in which a group of innocent people — including a pregnant woman — are butchered in a living room by knife-wielding murderers?

Such incidents, scenes in Kosinski's latest novel "Blind Date" (Houghton Mifflin, \$8.96), express the "violence of reality," says Kosinski, 44, a dark, handsome, and totally charming man.

During his lifetime, Kosinski has had plenty of experience with the dark side of human nature. For instance, the mass murder episode of "Blind Date" depicts the evening three of his closest friends were murdered by Charles Mason.

"There's hardly anything in my books I haven't seen or felt," he says. "We're surrounded by a world of gadgets and objects. But there's still nothing more absolutely formidable than a person."

"My violence is not written for entertainment. It's the threat of reality. It's the neighbor next door. It's the human mind."

If Kosinski's life could be summed up in one word it would be "survival."

Born in Poland, he was sent to a foster home at age 5 by his Jewish-Russian parents, who feared they would not survive World War II.

The foster mother died, leaving Kosinski to wander alone for five years from village to village, sometimes taken in, sometimes driven away. He was so traumatized he lost his power of speech at age 9. After the war, his parents found him in an orphanage. He remained mute until age 16.

It was not until then that Kosinski's formal education began, but he quickly made up for lost time.

He earned a name for himself as a scholar and photographer in post-war Poland, but felt repressed by communism and escaped to the United States in 1957 at the age of 24, arriving with \$3.80 in his pocket.

To stay alive he parked cars, drove

COLD MORNING DELIGHT
Looking for a good way to start a cold morning? Try waffles or pancakes with Cinnamon Honey Butter. Make this by warming one cup of strained honey with one-fourth cup (one-half stick) butter, one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon and a dash of nutmeg. Serve warm. (Yield: one and one-fourth cups).

trucks, scraped ship bottoms and ran movie projectors. Once he mastered English he won a Ford Foundation fellowship and wrote two books — in English — under the pen name Joseph Novak.

One fan letter for his books came from Mary Hayward Weir, the widow of a wealthy industrialist, who soon became his wife, launching Kosinski into the brighter side of the American dream.

In 1965, Kosinski's first novel, "The Painted Bird," about his childhood experiences, earned him critical acclaim and a considerable income that served as tip money for a lavish jet-set life at the Weir estates.

But after six years of marriage his wife died of brain cancer and her money reverted to the family estate.

In 1968, Kosinski was enroute to California to meet his friends Sharon Tate, Abigail Folger and Wojciech Frykowski when his luggage was misplaced in New York. Otherwise he would have arrived the day they were slain by the Mason gang. And, had he arrived on time, he probably would not be alive today.

Today, Kosinski's novels have been translated into more than 30 languages, and he's known as a gregarious talk-show personality to late night viewers.

"I'm not a violent person," he says with a smile. "I understand violence. I

know how to avoid it."
One way he avoids violence, he says, is by roaming the streets of Manhattan late at night. In his mute years, he learned to divide his sleep into two four-hour shifts, one in the early dawn, the other in the afternoon.

It is at night he finds the city most peaceful. "There are more merciful characters out at night than during the day," he says. "Insomniacs who know the pain of no sleep, rejects of society who know the pain of failure, the sexual subculture in search of a natural bond."

Disease and death, he says, don't upset him. "Every one of us is condemned to a deformity, a reduction by age and disease to death."

If his readers are upset by violence in books, he muses, how are they going to face the question of their own mortality? "What interests me is what happens in life. Life takes place moment by moment. Every encounter is a 'blind date.' Nothing is predetermined. We make our

own destiny as we go along."
In his books, Kosinski likes to leave moral interpretations open for his readers, and his sparse style, almost devoid of adjectives and adverbs, is designed to stimulate thought.

Though his lively plots seem tailored to the movies, he has refused all offers, because he doesn't want the stories turned into pop entertainment.

"Americans have lost the ability to see the human condition for what it is. The magic banalizers are soap operas, films and literature that dismiss emotion and true conditions," Kosinski says.

He has refused to sign contracts or accept advances for any of his novels, because he wants to remain free to drop any project at will. Also, for the sake of freedom, he stays clear of material possessions, ever renting, never buying.

"Life is not a preplanned master plan," he says. "Most people could do so much with their lives, but they do so little. There is not a moment to be wasted."

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New Recipes Give Variety

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor
Bread baking is as popular with men as it is with women. Next time you are in the mood try a buttermilk bread or a bran bread recipe.

BUTTERMILK BREAD
3 cups unsifted white flour
2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
1 cup unsifted rye flour
3 tbsps. firmly packed brown sugar
2½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. baking soda
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1 cup buttermilk
1 cup water
1/3 cup margarine

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour mixture, brown sugar, salt, baking soda and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine buttermilk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. (Mixture will appear curdled.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally.

Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Beginning at an 8-inch end, roll dough as for jelly roll. Pinch seam to seal. With seam side down. Press down ends with heel of hand. Fold underneath. Place, seam side down, in 2 greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pans. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake at 375 degrees for 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

BRAN BREAD
7 to 8 cups unsifted flour
3 cups whole bran cereal
3 tbsps. sugar
1 tsp. salt
3 pkgs. active dry yeast

1½ cups milk
¾ cup water
3 tbsps. honey
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
3 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, cereal, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

Combine milk, water, honey and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto a lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch dough down; divide in half. Form each half into a smooth round ball. Flatten each ball into a mound, 7 inches in diameter. Place in 2 greased 9-inch round cake pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

With a sharp knife make 5 deep cuts from center to edge of dough.

Bake on lowest rack position at 375 degrees about 35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Makes 2 loaves.

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Accountant Seeking Board Seat

Bill Warren, an accountant in the local office of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, announced his candidacy Wednesday for Place 1 on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

Warren, 50, of 3004 32nd St., said he wants to help develop a lasting solution to the district's desegregation problems.

"We've been dealing with this thing for 10 years now and we need to get something settled. As long as students are worrying about what schools they're going to, it's not good," he said.

In filing for the Place 1 race, Warren designated Darrell L. Vines as his campaign manager. Two other candidates — Lynn Stafford and Dr. John Ray Jr. — also are running for that post.

School board secretary Joan Ervin, the Place 1 incumbent, says she will not seek re-election.

Warren, a Scoutmaster for the past 12 years, said he toyed with the idea of running for the board "off and on" in previous elections. The district's recently resurrected desegregation troubles — and a federal judge's order that Lubbock desegregate nine minority schools — prompted Wednesday's move, he said.

"I feel the next three or four years are going to be crucial. I would like to give my time and support and energy to helping solve the problems that will be facing us," Warren said.

"I would like to see the (school attendance) boundaries settled so our students can concentrate on their studies and not worry about what schools they are going to."

Warren said he has not yet studied U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's order enough to offer specific suggestions. He said he needs to see the board's desegregation proposals — still in the tentative stages — before he can formulate a plan of his own.

"I think we have an awfully high quality educational program in Lubbock, and I want to see that maintained. Lubbock students do well when they go to colleges and universities, and I want to see that maintained," Warren said.

He and his wife Shirley have three sons, all graduates of Lubbock High School. The youngest was graduated last year.

Teen Remains In Lubbock County Jail

A 16-year-old boy remained in Lubbock County Jail today in connection with the recent shotgun slayings of three members of an Aspermont family.

The youth was transferred here following an order by juvenile judge Bill Ratliff, who presided at a detention hearing Monday in Aspermont.

The Lubbock facility reportedly is the nearest detention area which meets state specifications.

Killed Jan. 24 were 38-year-old Herman Swink, his 27-year-old wife, Ilene, and Royce Wayne Swink, his 14-year-old son by a previous marriage.

District Attorney Joe Thigpen of Haskell reportedly filed a petition with the juvenile court alleging the young high school student had engaged in delinquent behavior. Thigpen today issued a statement that no petitions had yet been filed in a process to attempt to certify the youngster as an adult for trial.

For the moment, Thigpen said, the state will proceed under the rules of Title III of the Texas Family Code, the statutory code that deals with juvenile offenders.

The youth will be detained at least until Feb. 9 at which time his attorneys may elect to ask for yet another hearing or the state may ask juvenile authorities to waive jurisdiction in the matter.

Attorneys for the youngster also may elect to waive their right to an additional detention hearing, Thigpen said, a move which would ensure that the youngster remains incarcerated.

Thigpen said Wednesday it could be "two weeks or three weeks, it may be six weeks" before the state discloses its intentions.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Veechel Van Kirk of Route 9, Box 54421, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Christopher of 3402 87th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3/4 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ashley of 5107 45th St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 8:28 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ellis of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces at 5:36 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez of 405 3rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 8:12 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Green of Leveland on birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 1 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Batten of 5114 41st St. on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 10 ounces at 6:43 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Villarreal of Floydada on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 7:44 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jauré of Ralls on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/4 ounces at 11:42 a.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Milligan of Wolfforth on birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:25 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Perkins of R.V. 5, Box 2885 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/4 ounces at 9:01 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mills of 3085 E. Walnut St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 11 3/4 ounces at 9:28 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.



ARRIVES FOR PRAYER BREAKFAST — Peter Zlatar, resident manager of the Washington Hilton Hotel, greeted President and Mrs. Carter as they arrived this morning to attend the National Prayer Breakfast. Later, Carter attended the White House Conference on Balanced National Growth. (AP Laser photo)

Conference Asks Washington To Take Over Welfare Costs

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House Conference on Balanced Growth presented President Carter today with a "declaration of interdependence" and recommended that Washington take over the total cost of welfare and Medicaid from state and local governments.

In remarks at a closing ceremony of the four-day meeting, Carter noted the call "for shifting the financial burden to Washington and the responsibility away from Washington," and said he favors decentralized government. But he made no commitment toward assuming the huge costs of social services.

A summary of the conference work cautioned the federal government against trying to guide the location of economic growth, and Carter acknowledged "the inadvisability of the federal government trying to discipline a society based on free choice."

The president also acknowledged the conference's loud call for a reduction of federal regulatory requirements, and he said he has told groups interested in cutting down paperwork that they should forward their recommendations to him.

"Be specific and we'll do it," Carter told the 500 conference delegates at a Washington hotel.

A report by one of six conference workshops concluded, "We need a national growth and economic development policy, and we need it now." The delegates called for a joint congressional committee to undertake the task and said states also should perform growth planning.

A workshop summary told Carter of "a pervading recognition of finite material resources." It added: "Despite the disparate prospects and circumstances of the diverse communities from which we had come, none of our discussions were infected by a philosophy of 'I've got mine now you get yours.'"

The summary said the nation must seek greater coordination between federal, state and local governments.

Most of the conference recommendations were predictable — calls for more job opportunities and investment incentives for businesses locating in distressed areas. One workshop issued a strong call for a joint congressional panel to undertake national economic planning, while another said the federal government "should assume complete responsibility for the financing of public welfare and Medicaid."

Said one workshop summary: "A mechanism at the national level is critical to meet two responsibilities: to establish a national growth and development policy, and to reconcile conflicting laws, programs and regulations which impact the communities of this nation."

A Commerce Department official who leafed through a number of the workshop reports said Wednesday night, "There are a lot of ideas, and some of them may be useful. But there's certainly no consensus."

Nobody really expected any broad agreement from the delegates on the thorny issue of how government should guide economic growth. The conferees, selected by the nation's governors and by the White House, were a delicately balanced group of public officials, business and labor leaders and citizen activists.

"To the extent we agreed on anything, it was that Washington is insensitive to

our problems back home," said a California businessman. "Everybody has had it up to here with the feds."

That comes as little surprise to Carter, who won the presidency with an anti-Washington campaign, extolling the virtues of good government back in Georgia.

London Flights From Lubbock Set By Braniff

Braniff International flights between Lubbock and London will begin March 1 with a 3:40 p.m. daily departure and a 9:30 a.m. arrival in the British capital.

On the return trip, travelers will leave London at 11:45 a.m. and arrive in Lubbock at 5:40 p.m. the same day.

Randall Jones, Braniff's district sales director, said the new single-airline service between Lubbock and London will be made possible through Braniff's recently awarded non-stop 747 service between Dallas/Fort Worth and London.

Braniff recently submitted to the Civil Aeronautics Board a number of low-cost round-trip fares to London from Lubbock, including a \$399 standby fare, a group 100 fare of \$449, an advance purchase excursion fare of \$489 and a normal economy fare of \$830.

Jones added the arrival and departure times of the London flights will provide connections with other airline flights to and from some 50 cities in Great Britain, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and India.

Jones noted the new service would not only make the Dallas/Fort Worth airport a true international crossroads and interior gateway in the United States, but that it would also help to increase the flow of trade and tourism in both directions between Europe and the entire Southwest.

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Military Pay Plan Rejected By Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission on Thursday rejected a proposal to change the traditional military pay system to put some 2.1 million military servicemen and women on salaries like other wage earners.

By turning down the proposal, 7-0, the commission would retain the present system under which military personnel receive basic pay plus non-taxable allowances for housing and food.

At the same time, the commission voted to consider a "modernized" pay system, which was not defined.

The commission's staff, which reportedly proposed switching to a salary arrangement, was instructed to return later this month with specific recommendations on how to shape a modernized military pay system.

President Carter appointed the commission to examine the complex and increasingly costly military pay and retirement system with the view toward reforming it to avert excessively high costs in future years.

The commission has been holding hearings around the country taking samplings of public sentiment and hopes to have its recommendations ready for Carter by mid-March.

Arguments for a salary system have

stressed that the special non-taxable allowances benefit married service personnel but penalize single servicemen and women, especially those who live in barracks and do not draw housing allowances that can run into hundreds of dollars a month.

Some proponents of a salary system have argued that the present arrangement of pay and allowances does not give servicemen and women a true picture of how much they earn because the pay and allowances are listed separately and the pay thus appears smaller.

Proponents of this view say a larger salary check, reflecting the value of current allowances as well as basic pay, would make military service seem more attractive. This is called "visibility" in the language of the specialists.

In another action, the commission took the position, with only one negative vote, that the present career pattern of military pay is reasonable and "in the ball park," as one commissioner put it.

However, the commission said the Defense Department should be given some flexibility in allocating part of annual cost-of-living pay increases, so that personnel in the lower income levels might benefit more than personnel in the higher pay grades.

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Survey Shows Slower Increase In Food Bills

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Consumers who resolved to start the new year by cutting grocery bills faced a difficult task during January. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows prices continued to rise, although the rate of increase was lower than in the previous month.

The biggest jumps came at the meat counter. Hamburger, pork chops and frankfurters all went up in price. In contrast, in the dairy section, there were widespread drops in the cost of eggs and scattered declines in butter prices.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items on March 1, 1973, and checked prices at one supermarket in each of 13 cities. Prices have been rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item — chocolate chip cookies — had to be dropped from the list late last year when the manufacturer discontinued the package size used for the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey:

- The marketbasket total increased at the checklist in nine cities during January, up an average of 2.0 percent, and decreased in four cities, down an average of 1.7 percent. On an overall basis, the bill at the checklist stores was 1.2 percent higher at the end of January than it was a month earlier. This compared with a 2.3 percent increase during December.
- Marketbasket bills for the 12-month period that ended Feb. 1 rose an average of 9.5 percent. A major part of the boost was due to higher prices for coffee, which reached a record level of almost \$5 a pound last spring before starting to decline. When coffee was removed from the totals, the AP found the average marketbasket bill today is 7.1 percent higher than a year earlier.
- The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in nine cities; beef frankfurters went up in six; pork chops increased in seven. Some

of the increases had been anticipated. Beef production last year was 3 percent lower than it was a year earlier; 1978 supplies are expected to be 2 percent below 1977's. There has been a particularly sharp drop in the slaughter of non-grain-fed cattle — animals which are fed mainly on grass and are used for less expensive cuts like chopped meat. The American Meat Institute predicts that hamburger prices may rise 10 to 15 percent this year; costs of the more expensive cuts of beef which come from grain-fed cattle are expected by the government to increase 4 to 5 percent in 1978. There was no immediate explanation for the increase in the price of pork chops since supplies have been increasing, although the rate of increase in December was lower than anticipated.

— Butter prices seemed to level off. The price of a pound of butter went up at the checklist store in six cities during December and decreased in only two. In January, butter increased in four cities

and decreased in five.

— The most widespread January drop came in the price of eggs which went down at the checklist store in nine cities. The price went up in two cities and was unchanged in one. The specified size of eggs was not available at the checklist store in the 13th city. The average price of Grade A, medium eggs at the checklist stores in the 12 cities in which the eggs were available went from just over 76 cents to 69 1/2 cents during January.

— Looking ahead to the future, analysts for the cooperative extension service of Cornell University note that predictions call for a 4 to 6 percent increase in food prices this year. But they warn several factors could upset the estimates. Among the uncertainties: government actions, upcoming union settlements, weather and energy costs.

A look at the over-all number of items in the AP survey showed fewer increases — and more decreases — during January than during December. Here are the per-

centages of increases and decreases:

Up	Dec. Jan.
Down	38.5 29.7
Unchanged	14.3 23.6
Unavailable	44.0 42.9
	3.2 3.8

No attempt was made to weight the survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents.

The day of the week on which the check was made varied depending on the month. Standard brands and sizes were used when available. If the requested size and brand was not available on March 1, 1973, a comparable substitute was selected. Items temporarily out of stock on one of the survey dates being compared were not included in the overall total.

The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase

or decrease — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The USDA marketbasket issued each month is based on a complex set of statistics. It includes 65 retail items of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts that theoretically could supply a household of 3.2 persons for one year. The department, which draws on information from 1,500 supermarkets in compiling its report, says the figures do not correspond to actual family food spending and are used mainly to illustrate changes in costs.

The items on the AP checklist are: chopped chuck, center cut pork chops, frozen orange juice concentrate, coffee, paper towels, butter, Grade-A medium eggs, creamy peanut butter, laundry detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, frankfurters and granulated sugar.

The cities checked are: Albuquerque, N.M., Atlanta, Ga., Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open High Low Close Chg

LIVE BEEF CATTLE (100,000 lbs)

Feb	43.90	44.15	43.70	43.92	+ .37
Mar	43.85	44.17	43.65	43.78	+ .10
Apr	43.50	43.57	43.18	43.27	+ .09
May	43.77	44.00	43.50	43.67	+ .02
Jun	43.70	43.95	43.47	43.55	+ .08
Jul	43.50	43.75	43.50	43.75	+ .25
Aug	43.50	43.75	43.50	43.50	+ .00
Sep	43.50	43.75	43.50	43.50	+ .00
Oct	43.50	43.75	43.50	43.50	+ .00
Nov	43.50	43.75	43.50	43.50	+ .00
Dec	43.50	43.75	43.50	43.50	+ .00

Open Interest: Feb 15524; April 19797; June 13608; Aug 6273; Oct 3811; Dec 3207; Jan 2921; Mar 1111

FEEDER CATTLE (40,000 lbs)

Mar	48.00	48.40	48.00	48.00	+ .50
Apr	47.75	48.17	47.75	47.75	+ .50
May	47.50	47.90	47.50	47.50	+ .50
Jun	47.25	47.65	47.25	47.25	+ .50
Jul	47.00	47.40	47.00	47.00	+ .50
Aug	46.75	47.15	46.75	46.75	+ .50
Sep	46.50	46.90	46.50	46.50	+ .50
Oct	46.25	46.65	46.25	46.25	+ .50
Nov	46.00	46.40	46.00	46.00	+ .50
Dec	45.75	46.15	45.75	45.75	+ .50

Open Interest: March 2894; April 1582; May 2282; June 729; Sep 243; Oct 1511; Nov 526; Jan 73

LIVE HOGS (20,000 lbs)

Feb	42.15	42.80	42.00	42.07	+ .82
Mar	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Apr	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
May	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Jun	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Jul	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Aug	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Sep	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Oct	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Nov	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57
Dec	42.15	42.90	42.00	42.72	+ .57

Open Interest: Feb 2872; April 4217; June 1425; Aug 536; Oct 144; Dec 431; Feb 31

POTATOES (russet-burbank) (50,000 lbs)

Mar	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Apr	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
May	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Jun	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Jul	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Aug	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Sep	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Oct	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Nov	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00
Dec	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	+ .00

Open Interest: March 399; April 7413; June 5917; July 3676; Aug 1064; Oct 771; Dec 317; Feb 87

SHRIMP (20,000 lbs)

Mar	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Apr	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
May	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Jun	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Jul	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Aug	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Sep	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Oct	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Nov	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15
Dec	42.35	42.80	42.15	42.15	+ .15

Open Interest: March 14; April 16; May 6

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures

No. 2 closed \$1.60 a bale lower to 25 cents higher Wednesday.

Profit taking and commercial selling depressed futures prices, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 18 points to 52.32 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Wednesday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Mar	55.95	55.95	55.25	-0.45
Apr	54.85	54.85	54.50	-0.20
May	58.00	58.00	57.50	-0.20
Jun	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.00
Jul	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.00
Aug	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.00
Sep	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.00
Oct	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.00
Nov	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.00
Dec	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.00

Open Interest: March 2894; April 1582; May 2282; June 729; Sep 243; Oct 1511; Nov 526; Jan 73

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U.S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good.

Growers sold mixed lots of new crop cotton at 250 to 260 points over loan rates. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were unchanged.

The Lubbock clearing office graded 2,500 samples. The season's total stood at 2,915,000, compared with 1,718,000 last year. Approximately 1,100 samples were received and about 2,400 were carried over as unclassified.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 2.5 through 4.5, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Wednesday

JM	SLM	MLS	MLS	MS	LWS
29-32	46.05	45.25	45.40	44.75	43.40
15-16	46.80	45.90	45.90	45.15	43.80
11-12	46.80	46.00	46.10	45.40	43.80
11-12	47.40	46.55	46.70	45.80	43.40
11-12	49.90	48.60	48.80	47.00	46.25
11-12	51.25	50.10	50.60	47.55	46.40

Purchases: 11,196 bales of Lubbock; previous day 8,819; week ago 41,000; year ago 7,644.

MIKE DIFFERENCES

(Pts. Ls. 1-100c a lb.)

Readings	Sub-	Dal-	Hou-	Mem-	Mkt.
400	-400	-400	-400	-400	-400
2.7 thru 2.9	-200	-400	-300	-400	-584
3.0 thru 3.2	-100	-200	-200	-400	-558
3.3 thru 3.4	-40	-100	-40	-100	-401
3.5 thru 3.9	0	0	0	0	0
4.0 thru 5.2	-25	-50	-45	-75	-420
5.3 & above	-50	-125	-110	-175	-132

U.S. SPOT COTTON

Grade	Price
BALE 1 1/16	52.91
1 1/8	52.91
1 1/4	52.91
1 1/2	52.91
1 3/4	52.91
2	52.91
2 1/2	52.91
3	52.91
3 1/2	52.91
4	52.91
4 1/2	52.91
5	52.91
5 1/2	52.91
6	52.91
6 1/2	52.91
7	52.91
7 1/2	52.91
8	52.91
8 1/2	52.91
9	52.91
9 1/2	52.91
10	52.91

Previous Day 52.22; Week Ago 52.37; Year Ago 70.88888888

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 30 cars

Wheat 30 cars: 1 1/2 off to 1 up; No 2 hard 2.77 1/2-2.95; No 3 2.75 1/2-2.94; No 2 red wheat 2.69 1/2-2.72; No 3 2.66 1/2-2.71.

Corn 10 cars: 1 1/2 to 2 higher; No 2 white 2.92-3.72; No 3 2.70-3.65; No 2 yellow 2.21-2.23 1/2; No 3 2.61-2.32 1/2.

Oats: 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 up; No 2 white 1.31 1/4-1.43 1/4; No 3 1.26 1/2-1.42 1/4.

No 2 milo 2.22-3.61.

No 1 soybeans 5.56 1/2-5.81 1/4.

Sacked bran 93-92.50.

Sacked shorts 92-92.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard red winter 2.75 1/2 Wednesday; No 2 soft red winter 2.61 1/4; No 2 yellow 2.22 1/2 (hopper); 2.18 1/2 (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.43 1/4. Soybeans No 1 yellow 5.48 1/4.

No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2.22 (hopper) 1.21 1/8 (box).

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened fairly active throughout the Panhandle area early Wednesday. Slaughter steers 25 higher; slaughter heifers 50 higher. Most feedyards reported good interest with numerous buyers still in the yards late. Sales on 9400 slaughter steers, 1800 slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after a percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice 70-80 percent choice 3-4 1000-1125 lbs 42.25-44.00. Mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1150 lbs 42.50-43.50.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-4 875-975 lbs 41.00-42.00. Mixed good and choice 2-4 800-920 lbs 40.00-41.00. Load good and fine choice 2 750 lbs 39.25.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattle market (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico):

Demand for carcass beef moderate. Choice steer and heifer beef 50-120 higher, no comparison good grade. Cow beef steady. Packers reported fairly good interest from most areas. Sales reported on 33 loads carcass beef, 7 loads primal cuts.

Steer beef (9 loads): Choice 3 500-800 lbs 69.50, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 3 400-500 lbs 70.00, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 3 300-400 lbs 67.50, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 3 200-300 lbs 65.00, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 3 100-200 lbs 62.50, 50-1.00 higher.

Heifer beef (10 loads): Choice 3 500-700 lbs 67.75, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 3 350-500 lbs 68.25, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 3 200-350 lbs 65.75, 50-1.00 higher. Choice 3 100-250 lbs 63.25, 50-1.00 higher.

Cow beef (14 loads): Utility (breaking) 3-4 55.00, steady; utility (boning) 2-3 57.00, steady; canner and cutter 1-2 58.50, steady.

Choice 3 primal beef cuts (7 loads): Fores 155-210 lbs 61.00, steady; arm chucks 80-120 lbs 62.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 6-800, trading active; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, instances 1.00 higher on weights over 260 lb; 1-2 200-240 lb 47.50-48.75; 1-3 200-250 lb 48.00-48.50; 2-3 240-260 lb 47.50-48.00; 240-270 lb 47.00-47.50; 2-4 270-290 lb 46.00-47.00; 2-5 290-310 lb 45.00-46.00; 2-6 310-330 lb 44.00-45.00; 2-7 330-350 lb 43.00-44.00; 2-8 350-370 lb 42.00-43.00; 2-9 370-390 lb 41.00-42.00; 2-10 390-410 lb 40.00-41.00; 2-11 410-430 lb 39.00-40.00; 2-12 430-450 lb 38.00-39.00; 2-13 450-470 lb 37.00-38.00; 2-14 470-490 lb 36.00-37.00; 2-15 490-510 lb 35.00-36.00.

Sheep: 100, woolled slaughter lambs steady; shortwooled lambs; lambs choice and prime 100-120 to 45.00-47.00; choice 90-110 to 46.00-48.00.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 1,200. Active, firm to fully 1.00 higher on slaughter cows and feeders. Slaughter cows-high cutter, utility and some commercial 29.50-32.00, lean and high dressing 30.00-31.00. Feeder steers-choice and prime near 50 lb black-white faced rather thin and frame 53.00, mostly choice 420-700 lb 45.00-50.00; over graded under 450 to 625, moderately finished. Heavy and partly fattened 700-1150 lb 42.00-46.00. Feeder heifers-mostly choice and some prime 250-500 lb 41.00-44.00; 500-700 lb 40.50-42.00; fleshy and partly fattened 700-850 lb 38.50-41.90; mixed good and choice 300-400 lb 38.00-40.00.

Hogs 2,000: Actual arrivals around 1,700. Barrows and gilts slow, 1.00-1.25 higher; 1-2 210-250 lb 49.50, highest since July 1976; 1-3 210-250 lb 48.75-49.50; 2-3 250-285 lb 48.00-49.00; 245-275 to 47.00-48.50; 2-4 package 317 lb 44.00. Sows, weights under 500 lb 50-75 higher, 500 lb and heavier 1.00-2.00 higher; 1-3 230-500 lb 42.00-42.75; 500-650 lb 46.00-46.50.

Sheep 50: Slaughter lambs steady to 50 higher. Slaughter ewes steady. Slaughter lambs-choice and prime 110 lb shorn with No. 1 and 2 pelts 62.00; choice few prime 110 lb woolled 60.00. Slaughter ewes-utility and good 12.00-17.00.

— Estimates for Thursday: Cattle 4,000; hogs 2,000; sheep 50.



MEMBER OF THE FAMILY — An albino deer, thought to be about three years old, was quite at home with a herd of cows near Jonesboro, Ga. The deer was raised with the cows being nursed by one as her own. An albino deer, much less one that lives with cows, is a rare sight. (AP Laserphoto)

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures prices eased mixed to slightly higher on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday with soybeans sustaining early gains throughout the session.

Continuing transportation problems caused by bad Midwest weather and frozen rivers added support to the soybean and corn prices.

Wheat prices rebounded from opening losses by some export buying which was later dampened by commercial selling. Open was down fractionally with continuing commercial buying.

At the close wheat was 1 cent a bushel lower to 1 higher, March 2.67 1/2; corn was 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, March 2.26 1/4; oats were 1/2 lower to 1/2 higher, March 1.32 1/4 and soybeans were 1 to 2 1/2 higher, March 5.85 1/4.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Open High Low Close Chg

WHEAT (5,000 bu)

Mar	2.67	2.69	2.65	2.67 1/2	+ .00 1/2
Apr	2.72	2.75	2.71	2.72 1/4	+ .00 1/2
May	2.77	2.80	2.76	2.77 1/2	+ .00 1/2
Jun	2.82	2.85	2.81	2.82 1/4	+ .00 1/2
Jul	2.87	2.90	2.86	2.87 1/2	+ .00 1/2
Aug	2.92	2.95	2.91	2.92 1/4	+ .00 1/2
Sep	2.97	3.00	2.96	2.97 1/2	+ .00 1/2
Oct	3.02	3.05	3.01	3.02 1/4	+ .00 1/2
Nov	3.07	3.10	3.06	3.07 1/2	+ .00 1/2
Dec	3.12	3.15	3.11	3.12 1/4	+ .00 1/2

Open Interest: 100,000

CORN (5,000 bu)

Mar	2.26	2.28	2.24	2.26 1/4	+ .00 1/2
Apr	2.31	2.33	2.29	2.31 1/2	+ .00 1/2
May	2.36	2.38	2.34	2.36 3/4	+ .00 1/2
Jun	2.41	2.43	2.39	2.41 1/2	+ .00 1/2
Jul	2.46	2.48	2.44	2.46 3/4	+ .00 1/2
Aug	2.51	2.53	2.49	2.51 1/2	+ .00 1/2
Sep	2.56	2.58	2.54	2.56 3/4	+ .00 1/

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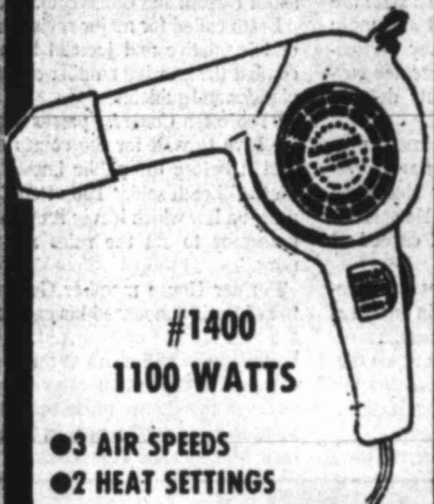
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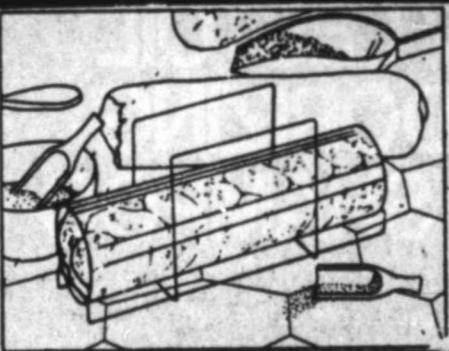
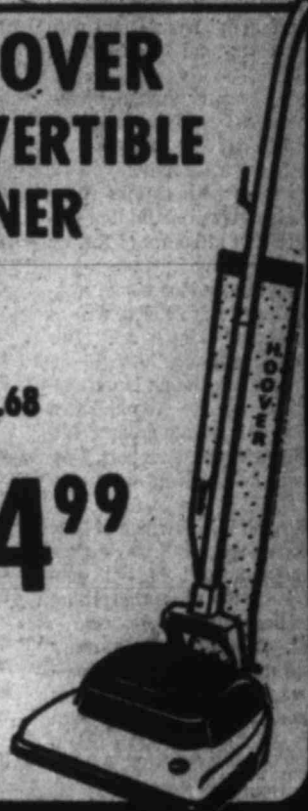
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PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 2-4, 1978



HEARD PEACE TALKS—Chip Carter, son of the president, told reporters that peace in the Mideast was the most talked about issue during his eight-day stay in Israel with the Friendship Force. His wife, Caron, left, and Gov. Ella Grasso looked on at Bradley International Airport Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Young Carters Return From Middle East

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (AP)—Chip and Caron Carter have returned home on a "Friendship Flight" from Israel with 423 other Americans, all sporting faint mid-winter tans.

About five hours after the Americans arrived, 425 visitors from Israel departed Bradley International Airport aboard the same El Al jetliner for Tel Aviv.

Participants from both nations spoke highly of the eight-day program that permitted them to stay in homes of foreign hosts.

"I think it is a tremendous way of making friendship," said Haya Peled, wife of the mayor of Ramat Gan, Israel. "This should go on more intensely."

The event is the fourth and largest exchange arranged by the Atlanta-based Friendship Force, a private group created with President Carter's support. Visitors stayed with hosts having similar interests.

State Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman of New Haven, a member of the U.S. delegation, said, "The whole idea of living with people who are doing the same things that we are worked beautifully."

Chip Carter, who along with other Americans had met with Foreign Minister Moshe Dyan, told reporters he was impressed by Israel's concern with achieving peace with their Arab neighbors.

Asked if he would be reporting to his father, Carter said no but "I'll answer his questions if he asks me."

Drew Selected To Area Post

Dr. Les Drew, director of the Texas Tech Museum, has been named third vice president of the newly formed Northwest Texas Museums Institute.

A consortium of museums in the northwest Texas area, the institute is being formed to provide an exchange of ideas and assistance to the smaller museums in the area.

Other officers named at the recent organizational meeting in Canyon were Bill Griggs, director of the Panhandle-Plains Museum at Canyon, president; Mrs. Joe Handall, director of the Panhandle Museum at Panhandle, first vice president; Dayton Kelley, director of the Museum of the Llano Estacado, second vice president; and Mrs. Lois Gilleland of Dumas Museum, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting of the institute will be in Canyon in March, when a constitution and set of by-laws will be presented for adoption.

Tax Drive Set

(From Page One)

\$25,000 more a year in personnel and operational expenses.

The "one-time" cost for equipment and programming the computer system would be about \$25,000, Brooks said.

This is considered very reasonable because the City of Austin — which has had similar problems with University of Texas students — is providing Lubbock with its programs at no charge.

The only remaining problem is staffing in the Lubbock County Courthouse and sheriff's department, whose personnel must serve the suits and hear the tax cases.

"It doesn't put any money in the bank by just printing and filing suits," Brooks said. "It is how many of them you can get served that determines the success or failure of the entire operation."

City-school tax officials are working with county officials to beef up the suit-serving staff so that the computer-printed tax suits can be processed.

"Even though the computer can spit them out, the suits must be served personally," McKelvey said. He noted that the city and school district will pay \$6 per suit filed, but "it won't work unless the county has the personnel."

Brooks said he will present the city council and school board with more specifics on the delinquent tax drive this month or next.

It may take six months to get the program going, he said. But he hopes to have it well under way before the next tax bills go delinquent in February of 1979.

Creator Of Tapestry Gives Work To City

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The gold and white of harvest, set against the rustic beauty of the caprock, radiates from the look of the windmill which made life possible on the South Plains.

That's the 150-foot tapestry soon to hang in the Lubbock memorial civic center.

Creator of the five-panel masterpiece is a world-recognized artist who, as a boy, planted, tended and harvested area bounty as the son of migrant workers.

Assisting Romeo Reyna with the tapestry, which is to be completed by April, are students from Lubbock high schools and Texas Tech.

The work could have been accomplished by the staff Reyna has trained since moving his California studio to Lubbock.

But, he had a lot of help and encouragement along the route from fields to fame. He'd like to pass that along to other embryo artists.

In addition, because he wanted to do something for the hometown adopted long ago by his parents, Reyna is not charging for his own work.

The \$25,000 okayed for the project by the Lubbock City Council in December will go to student salaries and materials for the tapestry, which will be 18 feet high.

All materials will be natural fibers, pecially for the tapestry.

"A tapestry of this magnitude would be \$50,000 or more; I've priced them," F. William Holder, chairman of the art committee for Civic Lubbock Inc., noted.

In addition to being pleased about the financial bargain, he added, Lubbock should be very proud of the artistic endeavor by a Lubbock man known more in national and international art circles than in his hometown.

Reyna, who left the fields at 16 to pursue art financed by other labor in homes in Chicago, is acclaimed as having a major hand in bringing the tapestry art back to this country.

His own fascination with the ancient art began when he saw a tapestry he couldn't afford and went home to do

his own. At that time, he already had won recognition as an artist with canvas and clay.

His work hangs in major institutions and museums in this nation and abroad. It is represented in many magazines and books on art and architecture.

To create a custom tapestry for a specific structure Reyna begins with pictures of the building and samples of fabrics and wall coverings. Combined with a personal relationship he usually develops with the purchaser, this gives him an idea for design and color.

In other instances, his tapestries have inspired the decor of a home or business.

For inspiration for the Lubbock tapestry he went to the fields and to the caprock. A combination of personal study and photographs culminated in the design.

The center's logo, resembling a contemporary view of the windmill, is the central theme. Created in the rust-red-brown tones of the caprock, it moves naturally into caprock edges smoothed for a liquid flow of color and texture.

Golden tones, pale creamy to deep, mingle with the white of the cotton fields to represent the bountiful blessings of a land thought unfit for habitation or any use by its first explorers.

The logo panel, which sets the theme of the entire work, is nearing completion with the remaining sections expected to go at a rapid pace.

Students work in shifts after school and on weekends, with some turning out to be "real finds" for the tapestry world.

Toni Garrison and Georgie Crowner are carrying the Tech banner for the tapestry.

Coronado High School has the largest contingent at the loom, with Christie Morris, Cheryl Hale, Shari Boone, Linda Malouf, Lee Jay Graves, Jane Brown and Mary Percival.

Dunbar has four representatives, Willis Bagley, Fred Garza, Anna Magera and Yolande Vasquez; while Estacado has three, Virginia Cevarrillo, Isaac Jimenez and Bonnie Quigley; and Lubbock High has one, Zenon Gonzales.

Sculpture Installed In Kansas Museum

KANSAS CITY, Mo (AP)—A mammoth stone sculpture by artist Alexander Calder has been installed in the middle of the modern, \$350-million Crown Center development here.

The museum-quality piece, 18 feet high, 22 feet long and 16 feet wide, is named Shiva, after the Hindu god of re-

production and destruction.

In the near future Shiva will be joined by additional art works, all of which will be placed on a 10-acre, landscaped square in the new development, a 50-building urban community being developed near downtown Kansas City by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

Baker Says State Needs Lawyer, Not Politician

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

What Texas needs, says Jim Baker, is an attorney general who is "more a lawyer than a politician."

Baker says he fills the bill.

That's not to say he doesn't know a lot about professional politics. After all, just a little more than a year ago, he was managing President Ford's 1976 campaign.

But he is not a part of the Democratic political machine in this Democratic-controlled state. And that's the big item, Baker stressed Wednesday.

"The attorney general is charged with preserving the integrity of government in this state. We need an attorney general who is independent of the political power structure in this state," he said on a campaign swing through Lubbock.

He pointed to the controversy over President Carter's removal of Republican U.S. Atty. David Marston in Philadelphia as a "perfect example" of what happens when one political party has too much power.

"The events of recent weeks in Washington involving the firing of a U.S. attorney at the urging of a Congressman he was investigating, I think, highlight the importance of independence in a law enforcement office," Baker said.

The Houston attorney and former U.S. undersecretary of commerce (1975-76) formally announced as a GOP candidate for state attorney general Tuesday. He is unopposed.

lawyers," he commented.

All three attorney general candidates have promised to take the Carter energy package to court if it attempts to allocate or put price controls on Texas natural gas.

Baker said his Commerce Department experience will help there.

"I know how the federal government works. I think I know where the levers are," and can better fight the energy battle and others against "increasing federal encroachment...in our daily lives," he said.

Carter betrayed Texans on the energy issue by promising deregulation during his campaign and now backing off that vow, Baker said.

Turning to the GOP November ticket, he said he thinks U.S. Sen. John Tower — challenged by either Democrat Bob Krueger or Joe Christie — will help all other Republican candidates.

Tower, the only Republican elected to a statewide office in Texas since Reconstruction, is a formidable vote-getter and "every vote for John Tower can't pull a straight ticket," Baker stated.

This will be the first year the GOP has really "mounted...an across-the-board" campaign for top offices, he went on, noting that besides Tower and himself, Republicans will have:

— The winner of a likely three-way gubernatorial primary race on the ballot. Bill Clements and Ray Hutchison already are campaigning, and former governor's candidate Hank Grover who ran a hard

1972 race is expected to announce.

— Contenders for "seven or eight" congressional districts, including a three-man 19th District fray in the GOP primary here — George Bush, Jim Reese and Joe Hickox.

— A number of state senate candidates. All eyes locally are on former Lubbock mayor Jim Graber who is keeping political observers here dancing, expecting him to announce for the 28th Senatorial District seat being vacated by Kent Hance.

"We never really had a well-financed" GOP campaign for anything but the governor's race, Baker said.

That's not so now. He is reported to have collected, in just a two-week period, nearly \$200,000 in pledges of financial support from his hometown alone.

Baker said that if elected, he would like to follow current Atty Gen. John Hill's lead on one thing — suing "state agencies to make them obey the law. That's a very salutary thing."

On a Lubbock-area hot potato, the Equal Rights Amendment, Baker said he believes the amendment to be unnecessary. "I would not support the ERA in the first instance because as a lawyer I believe the Constitution already guarantees equal rights" under the 14th Amendment, he said.

As to possible rescission of Texas' ratification, he said he will have to study that issue because it is one the Supreme Court has never really dealt with.

On the Democratic side, former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. and former Texas secretary of state Mark White are slugging it out in the May 6 primary.

Besides his "independence," Baker maintained he has three other things going for him that can make him a winner in the general election, no matter which Democrat he faces and despite that general GOP "underdog" status:

— Legal and administrative experience he said are "at least equal to, if not better than" White's or Daniel's.

— Texans being "sick and tired of the betrayal they've suffered at the hands of the Carter administration."

— Serious Republican financing for this campaign and a number of "good" GOP candidates up and down the November ballot.

On the experience side, Baker noted he has been a full-time practicing attorney in Texas 18 years, and that he has spent seven years managing the some 100 lawyers in the Houston firm in which he is a partner.

One of the chief duties of an attorney general is "administering an office of 150

Christie To Oppose Krueger

(From Page One)

Texans are restless and tired of the political powers that have been running the state.

"I find that the people of this state are asking for more management and more leadership in Austin, that they particularly are unhappy with the absentee governorship," the former deputy defense secretary said.

Clements said his GOP primary race against former House member and former GOP state chairman Ray Hutchison will cost more than \$400,000. He said his total campaign expenses will exceed \$3 million.

Two Democratic candidates for Congress — Marvin Leath, a Marlin businessman running in the 11th District race, and Don McNeil, a Johnson County rancher-businessman running in the 6th District — also paid filing fees Wednesday.

McNeil, 37, said his experience as a

rancher and businessman help him understand the concerns and needs of his district which stretches from the farmlands of Brazos County to the suburbs of south Tarrant and Dallas counties.

Leath called for major revisions in federal legislative and judicial branches to combat the growing number of rules, regulations and guidelines.

"Too often Congress passes a law, but we have to wait for the courts to interpret it before the public knows what it means," Leath said. "Too often Congress passes a law which leaves it up to the bureaucracy to set the rules and regulations."

Former House member George Preston of Paris announced his candidacy for the seat vacated by Sen. A.M. Aiken Jr., D-Paris, who will retire at the end of his current term. Preston, who served four terms in the House, made the announcement in press conferences in Paris, Sherman, Marshall and Texarkana.

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Small Town Upset By Editorial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Ross Dennis is ready to forget Anita Bryant, homosexuals and his short career as an editorial writer. But his readers in the rural community of Star City, Ark., aren't.

Dennis, 40, is an advertising salesman for the weekly Lincoln Ledger. Until several weeks ago, he wrote editorials on the side. Last month he wrote one suggesting Anita Bryant "sit down and shut up" in her campaign against equal rights for homosexuals.

That made the homefolks in Star City sit up and talk out.

The editorial was denounced in church pulpits and provoked numerous letters to the editor, talk of a boycott by subscribers and rumors that Dennis would be kicked out of the Masonic Lodge.

"I misinterpreted the boundaries of the Bible Belt, I suppose," Dennis mused. "I felt like Anita Bryant had no right to campaign against homosexual people just because of their homosexuality. But it was taken as a religious issue rather than a constitutional rights issue."

In the following edition of the Ledger, publisher Tom Roark Sr. signed an editorial saying he did not agree with Dennis' editorial and asking readers to forgive the paper for having let it appear in print.

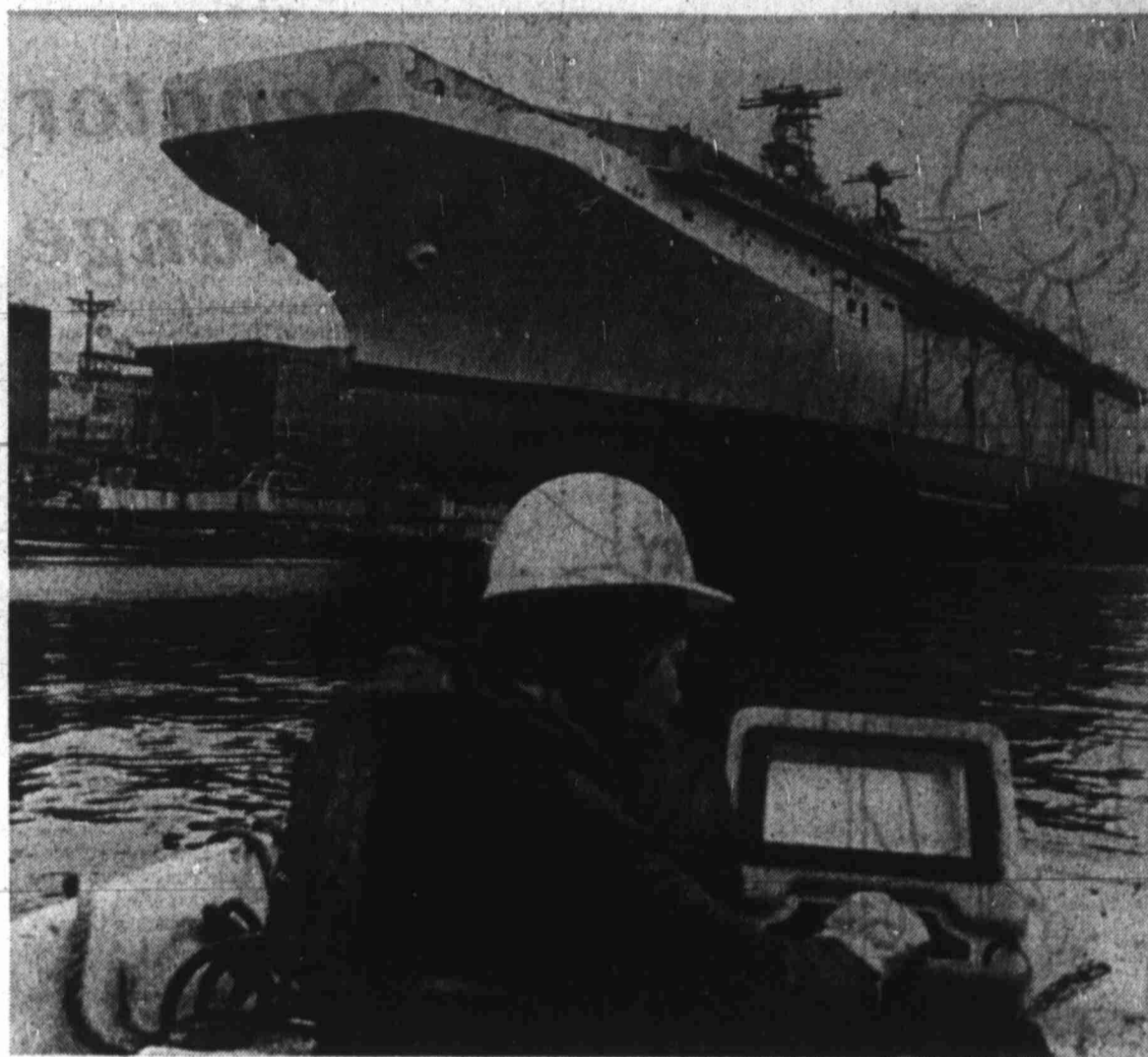
The edition also carried a page "open letter to the readers" by Dennis, who claimed responsibility for the editorial and asked readers not to condemn the Ledger or the publisher for it. The open letter said in part:

"I have read all the letters you have written concerning this editorial and I must tell you that Mr. Tom Roark and I are in complete agreement with you concerning homosexuality. We both agree it is a biblical sin and is indeed a shame that such conditions exist. I must say, however, that even though I do not approve of or condone homosexuality, the homosexual person is still a human being and as such is entitled to the same rights as you or I under the Constitution of the United States."

Surely the storm has blown over by now.

"No, it hasn't," Dennis said. "The people in Star City are still very, very touchy about it."

"I'm writing now about the city dog ordinance and things that people around here can identify with."



PREPARING FOR LAUNCH — LHA-4, slated to be christened Nassau, was rolled onto a launching pontoon recently as the man in front checked the depth of the water. The LHA is an 820-foot, 22,000-ton general purpose assault ship. (AP Laserphoto)

Water System Debt Forgiven By General Accounting Office

By JIM ALLEN
HARTFORD, Ark. (AP) — The water will keep running for the 616 residents of this Arkansas-Oklahoma border town. Their water system had been threatened with "repossession" because a 42-year-old loan used to build it had never been repaid.

The General Accounting Office eased worries here by writing off a \$67,000 debt. The original loan was \$41,500. It gathered some \$26,000 in interest while sitting unpaid on government ledger books.

The loan was made to Hartford by the old Reconstruction Finance Corp. in 1935, during the Great Depression. The city used the money to build a new water system.

The loan was not repaid because the system never generated enough revenue and the town's population declined steadily over the years.

The Hartford debt was "discovered" around 1974 and federal officials pushed for collection. But after the Department of Housing and Urban Development examined Hartford's financial situation, it recommended that a lien not be sought for the town water department.

The debt is now a sensitive topic in both Hartford and Washington.

"It's reconciled," said Hartford Mayor Norma Michael.

She will not comment further, saying that the debt had given Hartford bad publicity for more than 40 years.

"It's unpaid," said a bookkeeper in the Little Rock HUD office, which assumed responsibility for old RFC loans in Arkansas.

"There's nothing we can do about it," said a GAO spokesman in Washington. "Where we find the financial situation

is such that there is nothing we can do, we suspend collection or hold the debt in abeyance," said the GAO official, who asked not to be identified. "A record is still maintained of the debt, however."

The GAO says that, officially, the government has no authority to forgive a debt. Unofficially, the debt has been forgiven.

"Economic things happened that were beyond the control of the city," said Sterling Cockrill, director of the Little Rock HUD office. "HUD has recommended that a lien not be placed" on the water system.

Cockrill and the GAO said the town's population has dwindled to the point where it could not pay off the loan and still keep the water flowing. The government felt it was better to "forgive" the Hartford loan than have the town lose its water system.

London Tower 900 Years Old

BY ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — England has this old music hall song:

Chop chop went the heads on Tower Hill
Chop chop went the heads on Tower Hill
Chop chop went the heads on Tower Hill

When Henry VIII was king.

The Tower of London, where King Henry VIII discovered the quickest form of divorce was the executioner's axe, celebrates its 900th anniversary this year and Britain is planning a series of events to honor the oldest continuously occupied fortress in Europe.

The fact that the ceremonies will coincide with the tourist season is not in the least accidental. But who can blame the British Tourist Authority which has been casting anxiously around for something to follow the bonanza of Queen Elizabeth's Silver Jubilee Year?

This set records in numbers of visitors (more than 12 million) and the amount they spent (\$4.8 billion) that may be difficult to equal since the weakness of the pound sterling in 1977 also turned Britain into "the bargain basement of Europe" as foreigners happily dubbed it.

In the absence of another great royal occasion, tourist experts decided that old reliable — history and lots of it — would be the best bet, and the focus of the spring and summer campaign will be the rediscovery of Norman Britain. That is the period immediately following the invasion of William the Conqueror in 1066.

The most splendid of the Norman structures still extant is the Tower of London and a program of concerts, military displays and pageantry will be staged within its historic precincts. But this is a form of gilding the lily for just as it stands the ancient fortress is by far the biggest tourist attraction in the country (2.6 million visitors in 1977) as it has been for generations, if not centuries.

The stronghold Bishop Gundulf completed in 1078 for William the Conqueror has a lot going for it beside the tradition that the prelate chose its site alongside the Thames in the knowledge Julius Caesar himself built his own fort there 1,000 years earlier. Roman ruins have been found.

The whole tower complex might well have been created by someone with Britain's balance of payments position in mind. There is the visual appeal of its mighty battlements, its moat, its corps of Beefeaters patrolling the grounds in medieval costumes and the ravens kept there, wings clipped because of a tradition Britain will fall if they fly off.

There is the aura of dark and violent

deeds that stained so much of it with blood in the past. The dungeons are there, some of the apparatus of torture still exists (though not "the scavenger's daughter," an iron ring compressing head, body and feet into a circle). A beheading axe is on display and a model of the stretching rack whose operator, the notorious Norton, once boasted "I made Briant (a Catholic martyr) a foot longer than God had made him."

A chained square and a brass plate mark the spot of the scaffold where so many died.

And there is the Jewel Tower, where the crown jewels, perhaps \$100 million worth if a price can be placed on the priceless, shimmer behind some of the most sophisticated electronic protective devices on earth. The British have long memories and no one forgets that the dashing Capt. Blood almost got clean away with the regalia in 1671, an exploit whose very audacity excited admiration and saved his life when he was captured.

It's hard to find a yard of its 13 acres or one of its 13 towers without a story to tell.

Legend has it that King Richard III murdered his young nephews, Edward V and the Duke of York, there to prevent a challenge to his crown. Their uncle, the Duke of Clarence, was forcibly drowned in a butt of malmsey wine. King Henry VI was murdered at prayers and an Archbishop of Canterbury was dragged out of the chapel and beheaded by a raging 14th century mob.

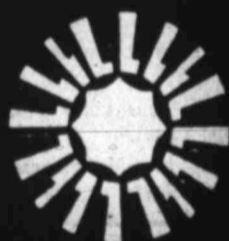
Queen Elizabeth I was a prisoner and, in turn imprisoned Sir Walter Raleigh, later among the beheaded.

Lady Jane Grey, only 17, challenged Queen Mary for the throne in 1554 and became the Nine Days Queen before she wound up in the Tower. From her window she saw the procession returning her headless young husband from the scaffold before she herself was executed. In his cell, scratched on the wall, they found the word: "Jane."

Unemployment Less For War Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment among Vietnamese refugees in this country is 9.5 percent, compared to more than 6 percent for all Americans, the government's refugee task force says.

The task force said Tuesday the main refugee problem is underemployment — a condition that places the Vietnamese in jobs that pay too little to make ends meet. Eleven percent of the families depend totally on welfare, while another 32.6 percent are eligible for or receive some cash assistance.



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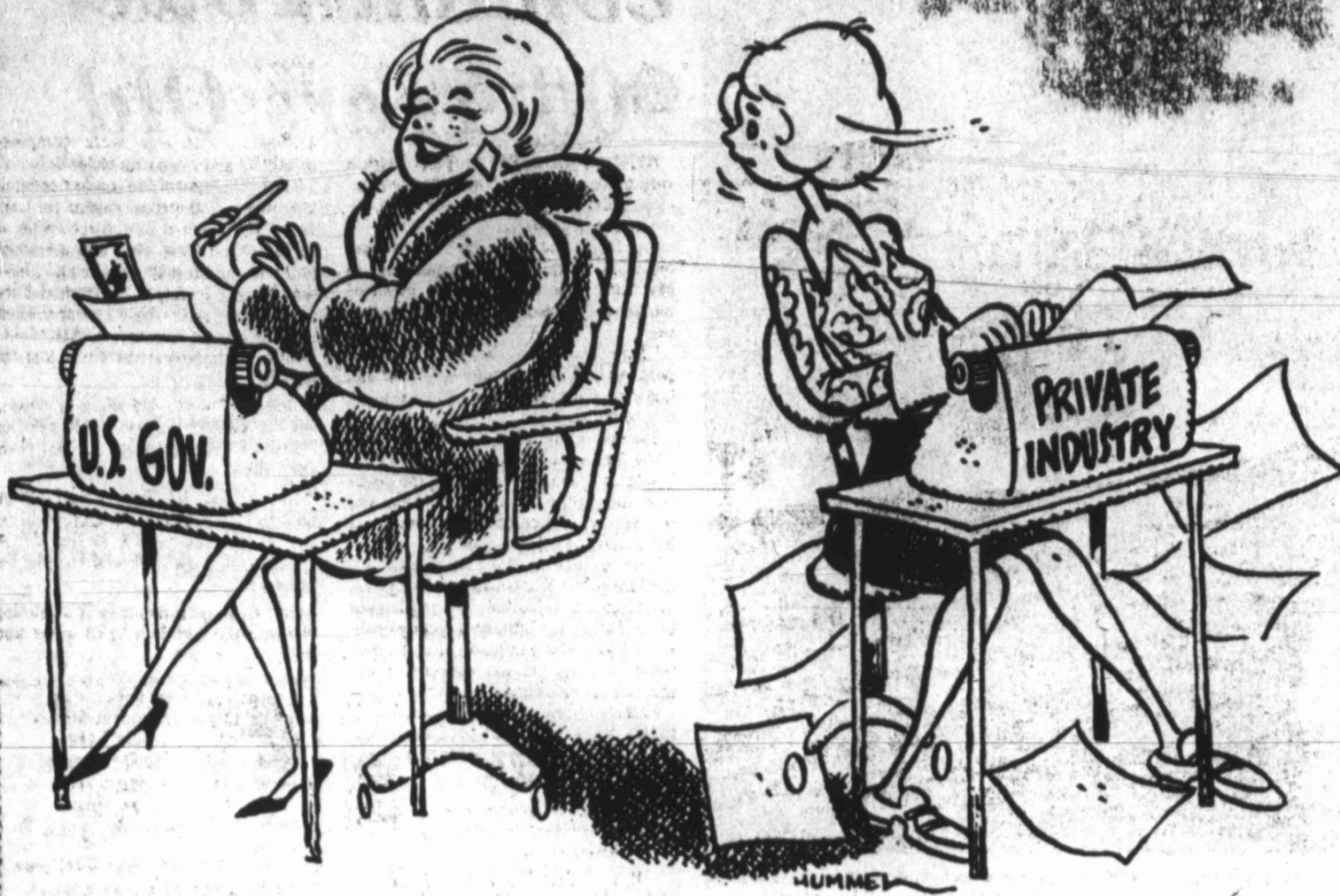
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Senator Recalls Strange Events

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of strange things can happen to a person during 41 years service in Congress, and John Sparkman recalled some of them when he decided to retire at the end of his current Senate term.

There was the incident of the request for flower seeds that came 34 years too late and the dialogue on the use of the word "damnyankees."

When the Alabama Democrat decided not to seek re-election this year, his office sent editors a package of material that included the above incidents. The package was mailed with a cover letter containing a tongue-in-cheek reference to the intense speculation during the past year on Sparkman's political plans.

The letter said the package contained a press release "about a matter on which the media has expressed an interest over the past year."

It was in 1957 that Sparkman received a letter from a constituent who asked for flower seeds. The writer said he had received seeds from members of Congress in the past.

Sparkman's staff called the Department of Agriculture and learned that the practice of supplying such seeds had been discontinued in 1923.

The "damnyankees" dialogue was between Sparkman and Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., during a banking committee hearing many years ago.

Said Douglas: "I understand that some people down there (in Alabama) don't like New Englanders too well."

"Oh, that's not so," replied Sparkman. "We have a good many people in Alabama from New England."

"I understand that you refer to them as damnyankees," said Douglas.

"Oh, no," shot back Sparkman "we don't limit the use of that word just to New Englanders."

Sen. Wendell Anderson, D-Minn., was 3 years old when Sparkman entered Congress.

As one of the newest senators, Ander-

son could be excused for exaggerating a bit in a news release in which he referred to his seat on the Senate Public Works Committee and said it made him "responsible for all public buildings and grounds."

That's a lot of post offices.

Rep. John Burton, D-Calif., can go home for lunch now without worrying that he might miss a roll call vote.

Burton is one of the House members who has decided to carry one of those pocket paging devices that beep when activated by a signal. The House system is used to alert members that a roll-call vote has begun.

Burton lives near the Capitol and likes to eat lunch at home. "I can be back in five minutes," he said. Fifteen minutes is allotted for House roll calls.

Ask House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr. about what the opinion polls show and he's likely to snort and say he has a better way of measuring public sentiment than "those major newspaper polls."

O'Neill goes back to his urban Massachusetts district and takes what he calls his "ethnic walk," a stroll through various neighborhoods.

"I'd rather believe my shoe man, my barber, my meat man, my tailor," says the speaker.

And what are they telling him? That President Carter is more popular than those major newspaper polls show.

A local magazine told O'Neill he was one of the 10 worst-dressed men in Washington.

The author of the article noted that the speaker cuts a prodigious figure when observed leaving a room.

Which prompted this retort from Gary Hymel, O'Neill's executive assistant.

"The guy who wrote that piece doesn't know the boss well at all. ... He's flat as a pancake in back.

"His stomach? Well, that's another matter."

Federal Salaries Controversial

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Public opinion polls show most Americans believe federal government workers are overpaid. The facts of the matter are examined in this fourth of a five-part series on the federal bureaucracy.)

By BROOKS JACKSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government reckons that it pays its blue-collar workers and most of its white-collar clerical workers more than they would earn in similar private jobs.

Federal blue-collar workers earn an average of 8 percent more than the officially determined average pay for their local counterparts. A 1974 Civil Service Commission study said 60 percent of secretaries, stenographers, keypunch operators, and other clerical and technical workers earn more than their local counterparts in private jobs. Average hourly wages for postal workers are one-third higher than the average for four selected service industries — banks, insurance companies, telephone companies and electric utilities.

Periodic merit pay raises are virtually automatic for white-collar workers. Bonus pay for superior performance is rare, and the average payment is \$227. High-level federal executives, who earn up to \$47,500 a year, are nevertheless often paid thousands of dollars a year less than they could earn in similar jobs in business. Unskilled janitors sometimes earn more money than experienced practical nurses.

"Currently, we do have a pay policy to reward high performance and penalize low performance," says Civil Service Commission Chairman Alan Campbell. "But that system is not working properly."

Federal union officials argue that the methods for comparing government and private pay are faulty, and anyway that the government should pay better than average wages to attract better than average employees.

"Average is mediocre; do you want a mediocre government?" asks pay specialist George A. Hobt of the American Federation of Government Employees.

What seems to concern Carter administration officials most is not the level of pay but the idea that people in similar jobs are paid the same regardless of effort, talent or achievement. "The mo-

reass of administrative procedures associated with the pay process make it impossible to reward employees meaningfully for high, or to withhold pay for low performance," said a personnel management task force in a report last October.

Theoretically, the federal government pays its truck drivers, mechanics, janitors, carpenters and other blue-collar workers the going rate in their own community. But in 1972 Congress installed two new pay steps that boosted average federal blue-collar pay several percentage points higher than the officially determined going rate.

Blue-collar workers now are paid on a five-step scale, with the second step from the bottom equal to the locally prevailing wage. Since the average federal blue-collar worker is on the fourth step, not the second, he gets about 8 percent more than the going rate, by official reckoning.

In some areas the federal pay system is causing blue-collar workers to receive higher pay than their white-collar bosses. The management task force found that in Sacramento, Calif., a typical white-collar supervisor could earn a maximum of \$19,617 per year while blue-collar subordinates could earn up to \$20,301.

White-collar pay in the federal government is set according to a single nationwide scale, regardless of locally prevailing pay or local price levels.

For lower-wage employees in secretarial, clerical and technical work the government's pay scale is generally higher than local pay rates in private industry, according to Civil Service Commission studies in 1970, 1972 and 1974.

The 1974 study was the broadest, covering 21 types of jobs in 86 cities. "In the areas studied, 59 percent of the federal employees are paid on the average higher than their (private sector) counterparts in those areas," the commission said.

More than one-fourth of those federal employees were in Washington, D.C., where the government is the largest employer and therefore sets the going rate for private enterprise, rather than vice versa. Outside the capital, the commission found that 81 percent of the federal workers studied were paid on the average higher than the going rate in private enterprise.

In the heavily unionized Postal Service, where pay has been subject to collective bargaining since 1971, wages have tended to go up faster than for the rest of the economy for some time.

Comparing pay only, and ignoring fringe benefits, Ohio University economist Douglas K. Adie recently concluded that postal workers are paid one-third higher than necessary. He based this on a comparison with pay levels in banking, insurance, telephone communications and electric utilities.

Those industries paid an average of \$5.39 per hour in 1976, while the Postal Service paid an average of \$7.20, he said.

The Commission on Postal Service last year concluded that postal pay has merely been raised "to levels comparable with wages of employees in major industrial private employment." However, this comparison did not include a major hidden cost — pensions.

The commission, two of whose seven members were postal union officials, based their conclusion on a study of employees in steelmaking, auto manufacturing, transportation and communications, industries whose pay scales are higher than the service industries studied by Adie. The commission found postal pay and fringe benefits cost an average of \$8.05 per hour while private pay in those industries averaged \$8.04. This ignores the unfunded cost of federal pensions for government workers, which could easily add another \$1.60 to \$2.40 per hour to the true long-term cost of postal employment, based on recent studies by the Civil Service Commission and the General Accounting Office.

While pay for lower-wage federal workers is often higher than for comparable work in business, pay for top-level federal executives tends to be much lower.

A 1975 study found that the top lawyer in a corporation with sales over \$250 million a year could expect to earn \$89,000 a year in salary and bonuses. By contrast, the chief counsel of the Internal Revenue Service, whose legal rulings affected literally tens of billions of U.S. tax dollars, earned \$37,800.

The Congressional Budget Office said in a report a year ago that the average

pay for top federal executives would have to be raised by 40 percent to bring it to a level comparable with salaries and bonuses paid to top business executives.

The top salary paid to federal civil service executives is \$47,500 a year. The 1975 study showed that large corporations then typically paid \$104,000 a year to their financial vice presidents, \$65,000 a year to their treasurers and controllers, \$93,000 a year to their administrative vice presidents, \$69,000 a year to their vice presidents for industrial relations, and \$69,000 a year to their engineering vice presidents. Those rates would be higher today.

Federal white-collar workers receive yearly pay raises based on inflation, and in addition get virtually automatic raises of 3.3 percent every year or two. They were originally designed as merit increases to be granted to those who demonstrated an "acceptable level of competence," but 99.32 percent get them as soon as they are eligible, according to Civil Service Commission figures.

The reason is that employees can appeal to the commission if their boss tries to deny them a raise, putting the boss through literally months of paperwork and hearings. Very few bosses risk such aggravation.

Bosses can grant their best workers a 3.3 percent pay raise ahead of schedule, but the paperwork required to do so is considerable and only 3.5 percent of all white-collar workers receive such increases. Bosses also have authority to grant one-time cash bonuses, but they average \$227 apiece and 4.7 percent get them.

"The only inference that can be drawn from these data is that top performers do not receive significantly greater pay than mediocre, average or better than average employees," said the President's Personnel Management Task Force.

Schools Using Coolers

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Evaporative cooling systems will be used in two elementary schools under construction in the Mesa Public School District, officials said, instead of expensive air conditioning.

District officials said they have cut back equipment costs by \$100,000 already at Jordan and Pomeroy schools. Both are being built south of Dobson Ranch.

Dean Moody, president of Moody Fredrickson, Inc., a Phoenix engineering firm, told the Arizona Republic the coolers would not be effective during the summer months, but should do the job during the September-through-May school year.

"This system will just die in July and August, and it may be borderline about a quarter of the time in September," Moody said.

Moody said the system should maintain a classroom temperature of about 79 degrees, but the heat may creep up near 80 during September.

Moody said he has designed a similar system for a maintenance building under construction at the Arizona Public Service Co.'s Four Corners power plant near Farmington, N.M.

"The climate in Farmington is different. The system should work great all year round," Moody said. "Evaporative cooling should be great in most areas of Arizona."

But he said the Phoenix area is too humid in July and August.

"It's too bad," he said, "because you can save a lot of energy."

Woman Leaves \$1.7 Million To Hospital

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Elizabeth May Beal never earned more than \$6,500 a year as a librarian, but she left behind a \$1.7 million fortune when she died.

She lived a very frugal life.

Miss Beal, who died last Nov. 7 at the age of 72, never married and is remembered as a quiet, pleasant person who always brown-bagged her lunch during the 35 years she was employed by the Carnegie Libraries.

She had received a modest inheritance from her parents, but "simply didn't spend any," says Kirkwood B. Cunningham, her investment counselor. "When someone else might have gone out and bought a car, she rode public transportation."

"Miss Beal rose from the \$1,380-a-year rank of a cataloguer's assistant to a librarian first class before her resignation in 1964, at which time she was earning \$4,500 annually.

"Miss Beal's father, believed to have been a mining engineer, died in 1936, and her mother died 20 years later. Their will left her with what Cunningham says "must have been around \$100,000."

With that, she bought 23,000 shares of Aetna Life and Casualty stock, 3,000 shares of Duquesne Light stock and 1,000 common shares of Gulf Oil stock.

"But Miss Beal suffered from a heart condition and became "attached" to Montefiore Hospital because of the kind treatment she received there. As a result, the facility was named as beneficiary of her entire \$1.7 million in savings.

"She had an attachment to the hospital. There were two physicians who always did the best they could for her. She liked the nurses too," said a friend, adding that this attachment probably was the reason for her bequest.

Hacks Work Offered By Dresden Opera

HAMBURG, W. Germany (UPI) — The Dresden state opera company recently gave a heavily applauded guest performance on the occasion of the 300-year anniversary celebrations of the Hamburg state opera company.

The Dresden company came up with a production of "Der Schuhu und die Fliegende Prinzessin" (Schuhu and the Flying Princess) by contemporary composer Peter Hacks.

Famed Milan Bar Forced To Close

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — The Biffi, one of Milan's best known bars and restaurants, has closed for financial reasons. The bar near La Scala opera house won fame at the turn of the century as a meeting place of artists, writers and businessmen.

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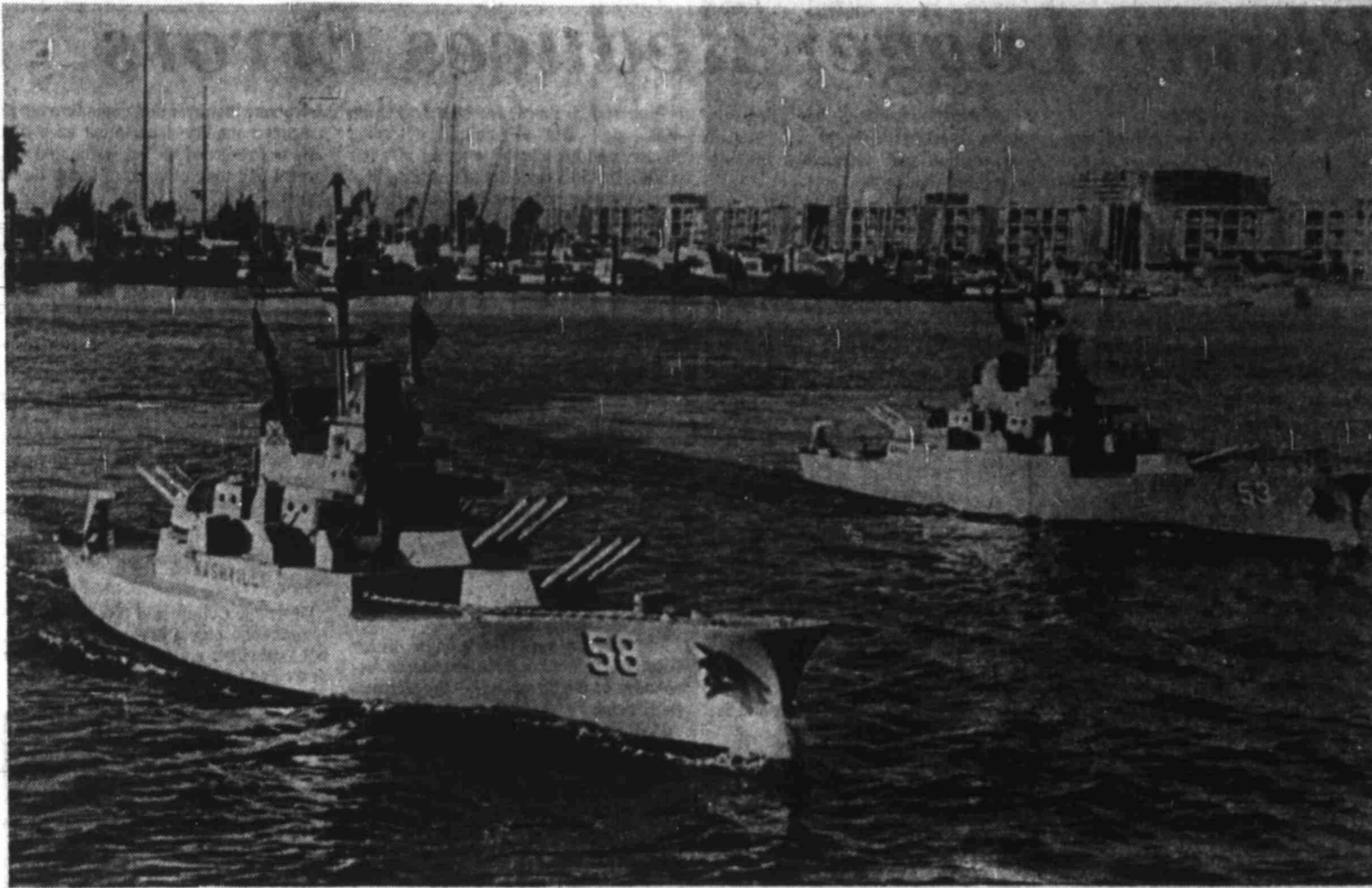
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REPLICA BATTLESHIPS — Replicas of World War II U.S. Battleships cruised recently at Marina Del Rey near Los Angeles, piloted by Cecil Gates, a Woodland Hills, Calif., school teacher and his wife, Pat. The 18-foot craft, part of a fleet constructed by the Gates, are powered by outboard engines. (AP Laserphoto)

Gold, Silver Used
In Artist's Works

By FRANK T. CSONGOS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Tuti Marton calls them "my babies" and they are precious indeed — paintings made of oil, silver and solid gold.

The Romanian-born artist opened her one-woman exhibition of 62 paintings in Manhattan this week, using a blend of oil, silver foil and 22-carat gold on canvas.

"They are all my babies," she said, pointing to the compositions. "As far as I know, no one in the United States is using this technique."

The collection includes a painting titled "The Passion of Dracula." It shows the legendary Transylvanian vampire count who mesmerized beautiful women and was portrayed memorably in the movies by Hollywood's Bela Lugosi.

Much of Miss Marton's work reflects a mixture of her Romanian and Hungarian heritage. The exhibition is being housed by the Romanian Library, a facility created in 1971 under a mutual cultural agreement between the governments of Romania and the United States.

D'Avignon, a large work composed mostly by silver and gold foil relief.

"The technique of using silver and gold is difficult and pretty expensive," she said. "There are at least three covers of oil in each painting. I use only a few colors — red, blue, green, white and brown with lots of silver, gold and enamel. First I make the sketches, then I cover the canvas with several layers of oil. After that I decide where to put the silver and the gold."

Miss Marton, 41, said she is fascinated with medieval themes and designs. "Maybe I had a previous life 500 years ago," she said.

Miss Marton has had several exhibitions in United States and Europe in recent years. She settled in the United States in the early 1970s and recently became a citizen.

She said she is planning to do a painting of the Statue of Liberty of silver and gold.

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CB Convac
By INK DIPPER

Three hours of oral argument before the Federal Communications Commission about the widespread use of linear amplifiers, took place toward the end of the year. The battle is between the "ham" operators and the CBers. It will be a couple of months before the FCC's decision will be handed down.

The point to it all is that the "ham" operators feel a ban on linears would infringe upon their previously granted liberties. Most CBers, are opposed to linears, of which there are hundreds of thousands in operation. They are the bane of the straight CBER's existence because they are a constant depressant and trouble source.

"Hams" work the world with their outfits, CBers work within a limit of 150 miles. The CB band and the amateur radio band are so close that a negative ruling from the FCC on linears would have a very far-reaching effect.

There are two dockets before the Commission: 2116 which would ban the manufacture and sale of amplifiers capable of operating on the 11 meter band; and 2117 which would require FCC acceptance of amplifiers for amateur radio operation.

The "hams" pleaded what appeared to be "hardship" and told the FCC that a proof of license upon purchase was all that was needed to assure the useful purpose. As a point, R.L. Drake Co. and Health Kit stated at the hearing that their company stores were now enforcing this program on a volunteer basis.

On the other side of the coin, EIA (Electronics Industries Association), which represents about 40 CB manufacturers, said they'd accept either docket, but preferred 2116 because 2117 was just too difficult to police. As you know, both amateur and CB operate between 24 and 25 megahertz, or, expressed another way, it means amateur on the 10 meter. They're close as kissin' cousins.

"Hams" have always been allowed toinker with their rigs, while CBers have not. When the 23-channel CB units became a drug on the market as a result of the FCC ruling cutting off the sale of this type in favor of the 40 channel gear, "Hams" sucked up the 23s like catfish in a dirty tank. They'd figured out how easy it was to convert them to 10 meter operation. Coupling a 23 with an amateur amplifier gave them the world to work on. That's legal.

And bear in mind that the amateurs don't like CBers with linears any better than any CBER. Its just that they feel a ban would deprive them of a privilege they've always had. They like the idea of providing proof with a ham license at the time of purchase as all that should be necessary for the proper method of policing. John Sodoski, vice-president of EIA, says that his association supports either docket.

"We'll support overwhelmingly any proposal which looks toward banning all linear amplifiers between 24 and 35 megahertz."

The ARRL (Amateur Radio Relay League) argued that they wanted to see the problem of the black box solved but the proposals in the two dockets before the FCC would not work. ARRL represents individuals as well as manufacturers of "ham" gear. Robert Booth, counsel for ARRL, said "we'd support anything that achieved the desired effect, but the simple, inescapable fact is that the proposals will not work."

There is no question that the black box causes tremendous problems — with TV interference, with "ham" operations, with other CBEers, both mobile and fixed position. The FCC does yeoman service in its efforts to police and locate offenders. However, the problem persists. We'll let you know the decision of the Commission when it comes down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Fund Raising Abundant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals and conservatives, freshmen and veterans all hold Washington fund-raisers — and so do those who oppose that system of raising political funds, Common Cause says.

But the system won't go away until the present method of financing congressional races is changed, the self-styled citizens lobby said Tuesday.

At least 63 House members held Washington fund-raisers in the first nine months of 1977, including several who sponsored pending legislation to establish public matching funds for congressional campaigns, Common Cause reported.

The organization said a Republican fund-raising letter shows how the affairs operate. And the citizens group called a Democratic event "the superbowl" of such fund-raisers, and "a lobbyist's delight."

The GOP letter came from House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., who invited businessmen to a \$250-per-person dinner for Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, R-N.J.

Louis Daguerre received France's Legion of Honor in 1893 for his photography inventions.

Rinaldo is a sponsor of public financing legislation.

"Some congressmen are willing to sit down and listen to the views of business, and Matt Rinaldo is one of them," Rhodes wrote. "You can make a reservation to join Matt with a few other key business leaders for this roundtable discussion by enclosing your check."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, sponsored the "superbowl," a \$1,000 event which the congressman said was "important and necessary." He said all funds would be used to help other Democratic House candidates.

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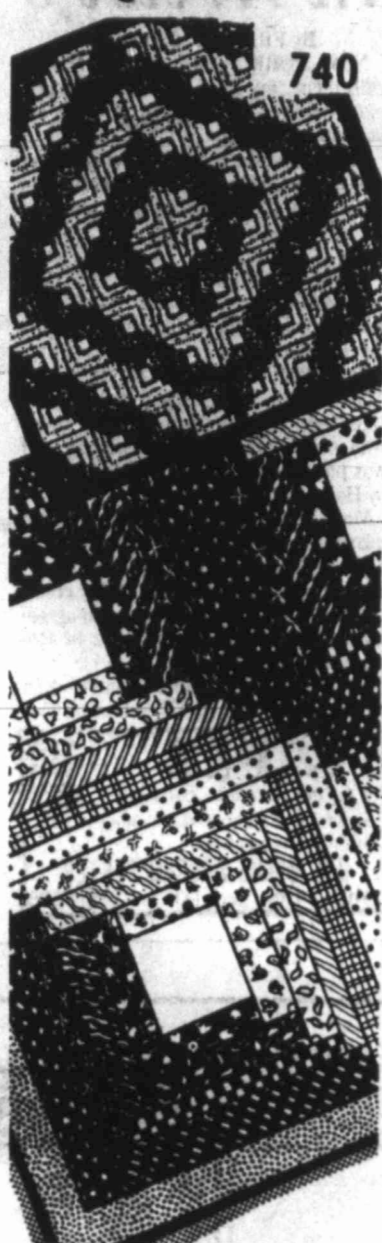
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Phone Logger Reduces Errors

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Garbled telephone messages can be a source of embarrassment, cause huge losses of money, and even loss of life.

But the telephone logger-retrieval system has reduced the margin of error on the telephone in a variety of fields, ranging from police emergency calls to the commodity brokerage business.

A typical system is the Dictaphone Series 4000 logger made by Dictaphone Corp. of Rye, N.Y., which is used by the New York Police Department to record 911 emergency calls and has now been adopted by companies trading in the volatile commodities business where buy and sell orders are given almost entirely by telephone.

Greene & Collins, Chicago, is one of about two dozen commodity brokerages that use the Dictaphone logger and J. Robert Collins, president, estimates it has located errors involving \$1 million in revenue to the firm.

Collins said the logger has shown that his people are responsible for no more than 10 percent of contested trading orders. "On that basis, we have saved at least \$900,000 and that is a conservative estimate."

An example of how the logger works could be the following exchange between Greene & Collins and a customer in Iowa.

The customer calls and orders "buy me 23,000 bushels of January beans."

The firm executes the order and calls the customer back to confirm the deal.

The customer explodes: "I told you to sell, not buy. You've cost me a bundle and you're going to have to make good!"

Until five years ago, said Collins, the chances are his firm would have been

stuck for the customer's loss. Now, the broker refers to the record of the original conversation and determines instantly who was at fault.

The equipment is a sophisticated variant of the telephone answering machine. It is designed to locate for instant playback any one of an average of 750 daily calls in and out of Greene & Collins offices.

Collins said the firm has had to resort to the logger to clear up disputes or misunderstandings at least twice a day in the five years it has had the device.

Robert J. O'Brien, Jr., of R.J. O'Brien Associates, also a commodity trading house, said his telephone logger also has shown that in a majority of instances, it is the customer, not the brokerage house that is responsible for telephone errors. "Honest mistakes occur," he said. "When hard cash is involved, human memory has a way of playing funny tricks."

But the logger has been employed to save more than hard cash.

Brooklyn Union Gas Co., New York, which uses a logger to record the 6,000

telephone inquiries that come through its customer inquiry department each day, also has recorded the sex, estimated age, accent and tone of voice of bomb threat callers.

The logger is used by fire departments, both to record legitimate fire calls and as an aid in reducing false alarms. Notre Dame University is one of several schools that are using the logger to beef up security.

The Dictaphone logger, and other similar systems, have such diversified uses as wire transfer of funds between banks and between the Federal Reserve and member banks, airport control, and in transportation to record conversations between dispatchers and truckers.

Firms using the logger inform their customers that conversations are being logged.

Greene & Collins said those of its customers who object are a tiny minority, but "we either educate this type quickly or we don't deal with them."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1978 with 332 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875.

Also on this day in history:

In 1848, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.

In 1876, the National Baseball League was formed, comprised of teams in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, New York,

Philadelphia, St. Louis, Louisville, Kentucky, and Hartford, Conn.

In 1933, two days after gaining office, Nazi Chancellor Adolf Hitler ordered dissolution of the Reichstag — the German parliament.

In 1976, Daniel Moynihan resigned as American ambassador to the United Nations.

A thought for the day:

Roman poet Ovid said, "To be loved, be lovable."

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Murder Case Papers Opened To Public

By MARC CHARNEY
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — On Aug. 1, 1927, three weeks before the anarchists Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed for a murder they denied committing, Harvard president A. Lawrence Lowell wrote to a colleague who with him had confirmed the guilty verdict:

"We shall get more cuffs than kisses for our work, but it was done by citizens as an important public service, and was very much worth doing."

Lowell's private papers on the case, sealed for 35 years since his death in 1943, were opened to public view by Harvard this week. There are 1,500 frames of microfilm — correspondence, documents, transcripts, clippings.

They provide a glimpse into the thoughts of a man convinced he was right but concerned about his reputation, who accepted civic duty and expressed distaste for "agitation." They also may raise questions about the speed and certainty with which the commission acted.

Gov. Alvan Fuller had given Lowell, Robert Grant and Samuel Stratton an unenviable task: review the Sacco-Vanzetti case and advise Fuller whether the anarchists had been fairly convicted of a robbery-murder seven years before.

The committee started taking testimony July 11. On July 27 it told Fuller the trial was fair and the verdicts justified. On Aug. 23, Sacco and Vanzetti were electrocuted.

"To tell the truth," Lowell wrote Grant that Aug. 1, "I did not find the work over the Sacco-Vanzetti case tiresome, but rather restful, perhaps because it was so much of a change of occupation, and the

companionship was delightful." Two weeks after the execution he wrote to Fuller, reassuring the governor he had been "absolutely right in refusing a commutation which would have kept the agitation for a pardon open indefinitely."

The Lowell papers include handwritten notes with such thoughts as, "Defendant case rather desperate on the merits when obliged to resort to charges of frame-up and fraud."

On prejudice — a key defense accusation against trial judge Webster Thayer — there is the note: "Prejudice means previous opinion" as contrasted to "the formation of opinion as the evidence is presented."

Two early drafts of the commission report are ambiguously dated. Both bear the typewritten date July 20, but on the second draft the 20 has been changed to a 27 with a pen.

That could be a simple mistake but it raises the question whether the drafts were being prepared before the commission heard final defense arguments, which at least two published accounts agree came on July 25.

The first draft also indicates that the commission was more convinced of Sacco's guilt than Vanzetti's, but the final report is less clear. Where both versions say that "on the whole," the commission thought Vanzetti guilty beyond reasonable doubt, the first draft adds, "though with less assurance than in the case of Sacco."

And the first-draft sentence, "The evidence against Vanzetti is less strong," becomes in the final report: "The evidence against Vanzetti is somewhat different."

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Found Cheats: Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchases within the last 90 days of sufficient stock in cover coupons presented for redemption, must be made available upon request. Offer limited to one coupon per specified product and size.
Mail coupons to: WILKINS LISTERMINT COMPANY, P.O. BOX 1721, CLINTON, IOWA 52734.
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St. Paul, Minn. 55190
Enclosed is the UPC Symbol which looks like this from one bottle of Listermint® (6 oz. size or larger). Please send my 50¢ cash refund to:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ APT. # _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
This official order form must accompany your correct proof-of-purchase and may not be reproduced. Some clubs or organizations are eligible. Limit one offer per name or address. Offer good in United States and is void where taxed or restricted by law. Allow 4-6 weeks for processing. Offer expires April 30, 1978.

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reversed in part:
Ex parte Michael
Affirmed:
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Michael James Estrelo, 21, and Mary Elizabeth Leaney, 18, both of Lubbock.
 T.L. Waggoner, 34, and Mrs. Lou Ann Waggoner, 32, both of Idalou.
 Robert Stafford Hornak, 27, and Sherrie Lynn Wines, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Lewis Wayne Rolan, 35, of Lubbock and Jan Wheeler Bigham, 43, of Andrews.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Felix O. Kelly, application by Jeannette Howell and Meadie Kelly, joint independent executrix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Mary Elizabeth Bentley, application by Mary Ruth Lee Ballard, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Helena Chemicals Company, Inc., against David L. Reynolds, doing business as Reynolds Feed & Seed, suit on account.
 Cue C. Lauter and John H. Lauter, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Sandra Drake and Timothy Drake, suit for divorce.
 Helena Chemical Company, Inc., against Larry Moore and wife, Peggy Moore, doing business as Blanco Feed & Seed, suit on account.
 Lubbock Freightliner and White Truck Sales, Inc., against John W. Jenkins, suit on account.

22ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Benny Ruth Gilliland and Joseph P. Gilliland, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Carol Jean Edge and John Floyd Edge, suit for divorce.
 Dainis Ivars Jirgensons and Gudrun Jirgensons, suit for divorce.
 Diane Hudgens against Oshman's Ski Skool, Inc., suit on personal injuries.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shavers, Judge Presiding
 Helena Chemical Company, Inc., against Ken Sheppard, doing business as Zell's Washington Cattle Feeders Supply, suit on account.
 Sabrina Maria Ortiz and Alberto Ortiz, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Helena Chemical Company, Inc., against Ralph Clarkson, doing business as Colorado Dairy Supply, suit on account.

Divorces Granted

Sandra Jean Broussard and Michael Phillip Broussard.
 Patricia Kathleen Rowell and Gene Rowell.

Texas Supreme Court

Lower courts reversed, cause remanded for trial on merits:
 Bristol-Myers Co. vs Ramon Gonzales, Nueces.
 Civil appeals reversed, trial court affirmed:
 Amoco Production Co. vs Morris Braslau, Live Oak.

Applications:

Writ of error granted:
 Phillips Petroleum Co. vs Stahl Petroleum Co., Potter.
 Albert J. Cohen vs Gene McCutchin, Dallas.
 Rufus Allen vs Bill Parsons, Bowie.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Dr. W.E. Crump vs Chester Paul Potter, Wichita (3).
 George McDonald vs Joseph R. Mobley, Travis.
 A.G. Camp vs John J. Scogin, Nueces.
 Jorel E. Murphy vs Edward Whitlow, Dallas.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:

Martin Lester Derbonne vs Katie Ann Derbonne, Brazoria.
 Harley G. Matthews vs Barbara Matthews Houchens, Wichita.

Motions:

Rehearing of cause overruled:
 Hobbs Trailers, a division of Fruehauf Corp. vs J.T. Arnett Grain Co., Inc., Navarro.
 Rehearing of an application for writ of error overruled:
 William R. Cammack vs Aurora Dorothea Cammack, Blanco.
 Leave to file petitions for writ of mandamus granted:
 Nancy Kay (Smith) Trader vs District Judge James F. Dear.
 Joan Marion Strobel vs District Judge Mace B. Thurman Jr.
 Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:
 Mitta J. Angell vs District Judge R.C. Vaughn.

Petitioner request to dismiss application for writ of error granted:

Randy M. Griffin and Tom Griffin, d-b-a Griffin Limousine Ranch vs Citizens National Bank in Waxahachie, Denton.

3rd Court of Civil Appeals:

Orders:
 Affirmed:
 Vellie M. Piland vs Texas Board of Architectural Examiners, Travis.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Albert F. Busse vs Helena Fay Busse, Hays.
 Maurice Duke vs Marie Jackson Parker Duke, Travis.

Motions granted:

Centex Materials, Inc. vs Fred Dalton, Travis, extension of time to file transcript and statement of facts.
 Stone City Attractions, Inc. vs John Henderson, Travis, appellants' motion for extension of time for filing brief.

Motions overruled:

S.B. Wingfield vs Frank G. Bryant and Anne Newman Gibbs, Travis, appellees' motion for rehearing.
 Furniture Barn, Inc. vs Benito Leal, Travis, appellees' motion for rehearing.
 Robert F. Cherry vs Pauline H. Turner, Travis, appellees' motion for rehearing.
 H.L.H. vs the State of Texas, Travis, appellants' motion for rehearing.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Kenneth Granviel, Tarrant.
 Ex parte Billy Joe Battle, Tarrant.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Oscar Puentes Lerma and ex parte Ascencion Vela Salinas, Harris. Bail reduced to \$100,000 for Salinas and \$75,000 for Lerma.
 Ex parte William James Kabl, Terrell.
 Habeas corpus relief granted in part and denied in part:
 Ex parte Michael Eugene Harp, Coryell.
 Affirmed:
 James David Brown, Wichita Falls.

Orpha Allen Walker, Rosalie Norah and LaSalle Spratling, Dallas.
 Michael Lynn Ivey (2) and Brown Ranch, Harris.

Leo Loden, Henderson.
 Stacy L. Conner, Hockley.
 Steven M. Garza (2), Nueces.
 Roy C. Duncan, Tarrant.
 Carl Hughes, Harris.
 Richardo G. Rosa and Jimmy C. Davis, Bell.
 Arturo Aleman Navarro (3), Fort Bend.
 Donald Branch and Robert David Straus Jr., Harris.

Ex parte Donald Ray Doss, Harris.
 Reformed and affirmed:
 Arturo Aleman Navarro, Fort Bend.
 Appeal dismissed:
 James Earl Thornton, Harris.
 Gene Dale Huff, Brazoria.

Appeals abated:
 William Lee King (4), Cass.
 Leave to file application for writ of mandamus denied:
 W.C. Davis vs Sheriff of Nacogdoches County.

Rehearings granted on motion of the court:
 Shirley James Sullivan and Lothar Sommer, Harris.
 Leave to file state's motion for rehearing denied:
 Henry Earl Moon, Harris.
 Leave to file appellant's motion for rehearing denied:
 Ex parte Alfredo A. Garcia Jr., habeas corpus application, Cameron.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Shirley Joann Field and husband to Cecil C. Green Jr., and wife, Lot 14, Block 2, Lusembry, Leon T. McPhearson to Julian Orts and wife, part of Blocks 17, 20, Ross Addition to Idalou.

Judy Carol Griffin to Constance A. Goodwin, Lot 5, Block 67, Highland Heights.
 Michael Jay Cunningham and wife to Ronald G. Westbrook and wife, Lot 9, Town West.
 Michael Jay Cunningham and wife to Ronald G. Westbrook and wife, Lot 9, Town West.
 Lorin Stanley Fife and wife to Van Allan May and wife, Lot 39, University Pines.

Linda J. Davidson Jarrett and husband to Steven Kaufmann and wife, Lot 2, Block 11, College View.
 Ronald Westbrook and wife to Randall W. Elrod and wife, Lot 42, Horne's Mesa Addition.

Billy M. Shipley and wife to Patrick Edward Mackey, Lot 252, Less W 2', Benhall Manor.
 John Ashe Const., Inc. to Ronnie L. Turner and wife, Lot 47, Meadowgreen.
 Ruth Bell Nunn to Dan Pritchett, E 31', Lot 7, Block 1, Overton.

Charles E. Pugh and wife to Robert A. Rooker and wife, S 117', Lot 1B, Talleyburn Addition.
 Cecil C. Green Jr., and wife to John Marshall Coopage and wife, W 70', Lot 62, Beverly Heights.

Charles E. Schaeffer and wife to Lloyd Wayne Rio and wife, Lot 249, Raintree.
 J.W. Wright to R. Burl Ham, Lots 1, 2, Block 5, Suburban Homes.
 Canyon Acres to Claude S. Critz and wife, 1 acre of E part of SE/4 Section 53, Block A.

Tommy L. Wilcox and wife to Van Dell Sharpley, Lot 12, Block 5, Sylvan Dell Heights.
 Papalote Dev. Co., Inc., to Jerry Cloud, Tract of Papalote Estates out of NW/4 Section 30, Block AK.

Franklin Dee Benson and wife to Elmer Fred Smith and wife, Lot 34, Block 2, Russell Addition, Slaton.
 Margaret Renita Finney and husband to Tower Invest., Inc., E 60', of W 82.5', Lot 9, Block 23, College Heights.

E.L. Snodgrass Jr., to Augusta Willis Washington, Lot 10, Block 11, Wheelock's Second.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc., to Lester L. Gilmore and wife, Lot 375, Potomac Park.
 Butch Purselley to Reg Martin, Lot 24, Block 2, Burleson & Borne.

Lee Roy Purselley Jr., to Reg Martin, Lot 23, Block 1, Paul M. Crouch Subdivision.
 John Givens to David Floyd Bowers and wife, Lot 485, Raintree.
 Revere Homes Inc., to Roger M. Troub and wife, Lot 897, Raintree.

Old Glory Corp., to Howard M. Johnson and wife, Lot 13, Guillot Gardens.
 Romeo Ashby Crennel and wife to Carl Sanders DBA C-21 Sanders Realtors, Lot 50, Raintree Addition.
 Bobby Norvell and wife to Larry Hardin and Clayton Mallett, Lot 3, Block 8, Vandelia Village.

Travis D. Brown and wife to Jim Horton, Lot 126, Melonie Park South.
 Harold Lynn McPherson and wife to Bruce Gillit and Gary Gillit, 5 acres of W 181 acres of Section 129, Block 20, 5.21 acres of W 181 acres of Section 129, Block 20.
 Joe Rue Burney to Wallace I Hess and wife, 3 tracts out of Block 1, Tract 4.

State Savings & Loan to James C. Turner, Lot 105, Woodland Park.
 Francis L. Sherry and wife to Bobby Zachary and wife, Lot 128, Pink Parrish.
 Bobby Zachary and wife to Charlie Jenkins and wife, Lot 128, Pink Parrish.

Tom W. Sprawls and wife to Elsie Franklin Agnew III and wife, Lot 121, Bacon Heights.
 Estate of Gifford W. Cox to Donald Vincent Mills and Susan E. Mills, Lot 14, Oakwood.
 The Minnix Co., to Ricky Franklin Offutt and wife, Lot 132, Guillot Gardens.
 Gerald W. Dubose and wife to Carl F. Bailey and wife, Lot 114, Redbud Heights.

William D. Thigpen and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 104, Skyline Terrace.
 Carroll Mathis and wife to Gerald D. Dotson and wife, Lot 150, Quaker Heights.
 Steve Lon Smith and wife to Randy Bouse and wife, Lot 354, Tarrytown Addition.
 Ranfile D to David Aldredge and wife, Lio 316, Park Lorraine.

He-She Masseuse Confounds Court

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — When is a masseuse not a woman? Apparently when she used to be a man.
 Charlotte has a law against persons of one sex massaging those of the opposite. But a masseuse who had a male-to-female operation escaped charges twice in recent weeks because court officials couldn't figure out whether the defendant was a man or a woman.

Thus, they couldn't say just what the opposite sex would be.
 Assistant District Attorney Michael F. Royster said he granted a dismissal of the latest charge last week rather than get tied up in court. "It becomes a matter of priorities. The question is, did we want to spend a day or two in court determining if this defendant was a male or female, and the answer is no. Legally, it's a question that is unanswered."

District Attorney Peter S. Gilchrist said he thinks the problem will work itself out. "I think if the word gets out that people giving massages have had sex change operations," he said, "the average male won't show up."



SOMETHING'S CHANGED — Farrah Fawcett-Majors cut a birthday cake at a disco in New York Wednesday night. It was a surprise party for the actress and she came to the party with a new hair style. On the cake was a Farrah Fawcett-Majors doll with her old hairdo. (AP Laserphoto)

Change In Store For Lending Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill awaiting a vote by the Senate would allow prospective homeowners to learn, many for the first time, that they pay more in interest charges for their mortgage than they do for the house itself.

The provision is part of a bill changing the 10-year-old Truth in Lending Act. The Senate Banking Committee unanimously recommended the bill for passage Wednesday.
 When the law was written a decade ago, home mortgages were excluded because of the feeling that consumers would be less likely to buy a home if told all of the financing charges over the 20- or 30-year course of a mortgage — charges which usually add up to more than the cost of the house.

However, Maryland and Massachusetts have enacted disclosure laws for mortgages, and several senators said the experience of the two states shows they do not discourage home ownership.
 "It is a question of whether you can trust people to have the truth," said Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., agreed and said disclosure of the dollar figure would allow the consumer to see, for example, exactly what the difference is between a mortgage at 9 percent and one at 9 1/4 percent.

Under the bill, consumers also would get a simpler statement of the terms of their loans than under the present law. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who sponsored the 1968 Truth in Lending Act,

also is sponsoring the bill.
 The committee, chaired by Proxmire, agreed that after both credit institutions and consumer groups testified at hearings that the law has too many complex regulations.

The statement now given to customers lists about 20 items of information, including the addition and subtraction steps in computing various totals.
 Under the bill, the consumer would be given only figures for the total price, finance charge, the amount of monthly payment and the annual payment rate. The consumer also would be given explanations of the terms in simple language.

The Proxmire bill has the support of the Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Trade Commission, the two regulatory agencies most closely involved with the Truth in Lending Act.

The bill would require the Federal Reserve to collect interest rates from various lenders in certain areas and publish them so that consumers can compare the figures. Proxmire said this test program would see whether making the information available before purchase makes comparison shopping easier.

ROSALYNN TOURS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, who has lived in the White House for more than a year, took her first guided tour of the mansion's state rooms Wednesday, accompanying a group of deaf students.

Save 35¢ on perfect coffee—get "The Perfect Coffee Book"—free!

"The Perfect Coffee Book" is yours—just send us your name and address.

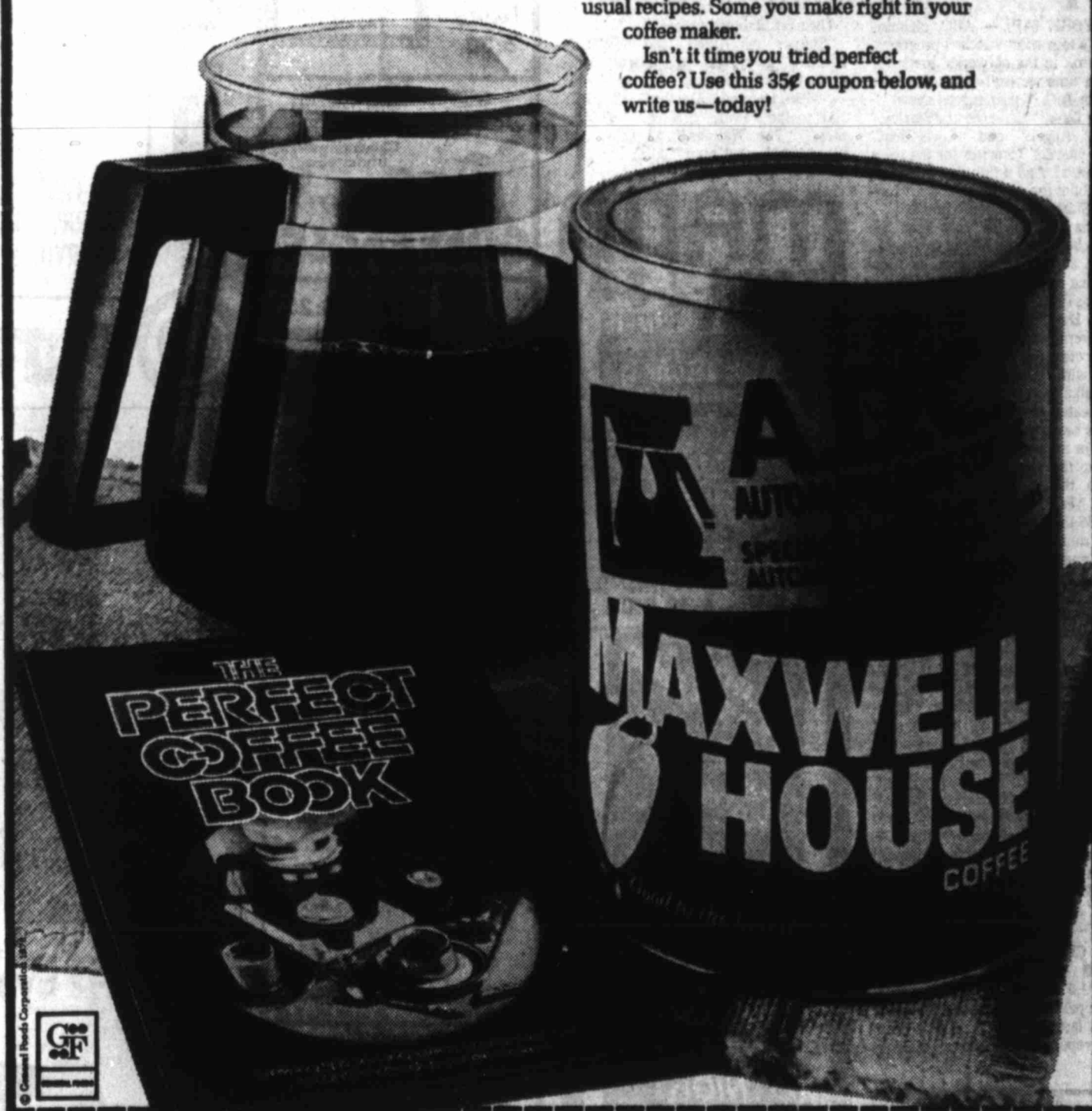
When it comes to automatic drip coffee, you might say the makers of Maxwell House®

A.D.C.® "wrote the book." It's one coffee recommended by four machine makers... for perfect coffee.

Now A.D.C. has written the book—and it's yours free, just for writing us!

"The Perfect Coffee Book" is twelve pages of important brewing tips and unusual recipes. Some you make right in your coffee maker.

Isn't it time you tried perfect coffee? Use this 35¢ coupon below, and write us—today!



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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Write before February 28, 1978.
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 when you buy any size can of Maxwell House® Coffee

35¢

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In the regular General Foods Corporation will reimburse you to the full value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if you request your refund. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax that when purchased, used or redeemed by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. Coupon will not be honored if product of through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to be present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, visit the General Foods Corporation, Onea Building, Omaha, Neb. 68102, Monday 9:00am-5:00pm. This coupon good only on purchases of product indicated. Another use authorized through other outlets June 30, 1978. 1978—GFC Coupon Plan Form 100.

Balanchine Opens Ballet To Hindemith's 'Kammermusik No. 2'

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER
NEW YORK (UPI) — George Balanchine has a fine feeling for the music of

Paul Hindemith. In 1940 he commissioned Hindemith to compose the music of what became "The

Four Temperaments," still a staple of Balanchine's New York City Ballet. Now, 25 years after Hindemith's death,

Balanchine has come forth with another tersely choreographed triumph set to the music of the famed modern German composer, "Kammermusik No. 2."

The premiere of the ballet on this week at the New York State Theater brought an appreciative audience to its feet. It is a 25-minute visual delight that should find a permanent place in the NYCB repertoire.

Balanchine opens the ballet with an unusual tableau — an eight-member, all-

male ensemble, his first use of such since the second part of his 1966 "Variations."

All eight wear identical T-shirts, an indication of the regimentation that follows. From a distance the two ballerinas (Karen von Aroldingen and Colleen Near- y) resemble identical twins, and the two male principals (Sean Lavery and Adam Luders) could pass for twin brothers. All four wear identical unisex costumes, de- signed by Ben Benson. Whether Balan- chine intended it or not, some of the

movements suggest double vision. Although there is dissidence in Hin- demith's chords, the music fits nicely in- to Balanchine's gymnastic patterns — or vice versa. In form, "Kammermusik No. 2" is really a piano concerto, and Gordon Boelzner, unseen by the audience, distin- guished himself at the keyboard, putting round corners on the angular harmonics.

The four principals danced beautifully but often found themselves competing with the male ensemble for attention.

Thursday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
February 2, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Tom and Candy Greene are special music guests
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Newsweek Squares
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS News
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:05 Good Morning, America
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Magazine — Discusses new approach to medical care; Joan Rivers; Elizabeth Cotten; and a journalist with cancer shares his experiences
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Gene Wilde, Dom Deluise
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:00 Price Is Right
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Knackout
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 To Say the Least
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 One Life to Live
- 1:30 Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:30 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Sanford and Son
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:30 Sunshine Sally
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Discusses show- ing a person how to do things
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 Gunslinger
- 4:00 Family Affair
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.A.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Granny defeats the Boston Strong Girl
- 4:30 I Love Lucy
- 5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geht's — Ad- vanced German
- 5:00 Hazel — "The Perfect Boss"
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam-12 — Officers Malloy and Reed search for alleged kid- nappers, engage in shoot-out with an escaped convict and capture two truck hijackers
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "What Katy Did" Part 5
- 7:00 Black Beauty — Part III. Black Beauty's life with his new owner is unpleasant, especially due to a bitter groom. Meanwhile the son of Beauty's first owner searches for the horse
- 7:00 The Waltons — Olivia and John mark 25 years of marriage
- 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter
- 7:00 Gabe announces he's leaving his teaching career to become a co- median
- 7:30 Silver Threads
- 7:30 Fish
- 8:00 Premiere, World: The Clouded Window — Major 13-part series of international documentaries. Daniel Schorr, veteran interna- tional correspondent, is guest host of first program on interna- tional news gathering
- 8:00 A Celebration of Theatre: Ford's 10th Anniversary — Henry Fonda hosts a gala entertainment saluting a decade of perfor- mance in historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C.
- 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — Steve goes undercover in the guise of a mer- chant seaman in an effort to root out the killer of a would-be labor union reformer
- 8:00 Barney Miller
- 8:30 Carter Country — Roy enlists Curtis' aid to buy a dress
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "I, Claudius" (R) Adult material.
- 9:00 Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Taxi!" — Eva Marie Saint, Martin Sheen. Driving a cab ride from a New York City hotel to Kennedy International Airport, the passenger and driver learn about each other's problems, hopes and dreams
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Thinking she is dealing with a routine missing persons case, Betty agrees to help a couple locate their son, a fugitive and criminal- ly insane killer
- 9:00 Barella — "It's a Boy" Tony's plans to marry a former girl- friend with a baby named after him become complicated by an underworld power struggle
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie: "The Carey Treat- ment" (1972) James Coburn, Jen- nifer O'Neill. A physician finds himself caught up in the murder of a prominent doctor
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
- 11:15 Stargy & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "... Tap Dancing Her Way Right Back Into Your Hearts" Stargy and Hutch go undercover to ferret out a black- mail operation (R); Toma: "The Oberon Contract" Despite mas- sive evidence pointing to an ex- convict as the killer of a city councilman, Toma continues his investigation (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 News, Weather, Sports
- 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER 6400 So. Univ 795-5248	STARTS 7:30	RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER 600 N. Univ. 763-7466	Fine Arts Drive In Theatre 799.7921 6415 W.19th
"THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" SECOND FEAT. TORSO	"Breaker! Breaker!" SECOND FEAT. "SPECIAL DELIVERY"	TOO HOT TO HANDLE SECOND FEAT. STREET GIRLS	1. Baby Rosemary 2. Lies

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YOUR COST... \$1.29 plus tax

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Four ABC Regulars Top Nielsen Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, claiming the week's four most-watched programs, finished first in the networks' battle for the prime time viewer for the 18th time this season, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

"Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley," "Charlie's Angels" and "Love Boat" were the viewers' favorites for the week ending Jan. 29. And if there was anything unusual about the standings, it was "Laverne and Shirley's" runner-up finish.

"Laverne and Shirley" was the most-watched program all but five weeks since Oct. 30. And three times, its Tuesday evening companion on ABC, "Happy Days," was first.

"Happy Days" finished with a rating of 32.5, "Laverne and Shirley" 32.4. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 32.5 percent watched all or part of "Happy Days."

ABC, beaten in the ratings only three times this season, ended the week at 22, meaning in an average prime time minute during the week, 22 percent of the homes in the country with TV were watching ABC. NBC was second at 20.2 rating, CBS third at 18.8.

NBC's runnerup position was largely on the strength of two regular programs, "Little House on the Prairie" and "Quincy," and a two-part movie, "The Dark Secret of Harvest Home."

In order, the Top 10 shows for the week:

"Happy Days," with a 32.5 rating representing 23.7 million homes, "Laverne and Shirley," 32.4 or 23.6 million, "Charlie's Angels," 30.2 or 22 million, and "Love Boat," 26.2 or 19.1 million, all ABC; "Little House on the Prairie," 26.2 or 19.1 million, NBC; Tuesday Big Event — "The Dark Secret of Harvest Home," NBC, and "Fantasy Island," ABC, both 26.1 or 19 million; Monday Movie — "The Dark Secret of Harvest Home," 25.9 or 18.9 million, NBC; "Barnaby Jones," 25.4 or 18.5 million, CBS, and "Quincy," 25.1 or 18.3 million, NBC.

CITRUS HARVEST
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina harvested 1.5 million tons of citrus fruit during the past growing season, up 8 percent from last year, up 8 percent from last year, reports the Economy Ministry here.

The next 10 shows were: "Stargy and Hutch" and "Eight is Enough," both ABC, tie; "Barney Miller," "Three's Company," "Friday Movie — "The Bermuda Depths," all ABC; "All in the Family," "Alice," "60 Minutes," "The Waltons," all CBS, and "Welcome Back, Kotter," ABC.

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PETE'S DRAGON
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ENDS THURSDAY 6:40-9:00

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The Fever Is Spreading
SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER ... Catch it!
7:00 9:15

HAS FINALLY COME OF AGE
ENDS THURSDAY
mannequin
6:50-8:30-10:00

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6707 South University 745-3636

ENDS THURSDAY 6:45-8:50
2 Showings Tonite at 6:45-8:50
One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived.
GRAYEAGLE

TONITE AT 7:15-9:25

7:15 fix on sale 6:30 **the Goodbye Girl** PG

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That Funny Man From "Silver Streak" is Loose Again
REGINALD PRYOR
WHICH WAY IS UP?
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR®
7:40 on sale 6:30 9:40 on sale 7:45

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7:00 on sale 6:30 9:10 on sale 7:05
BURT REYNOLDS
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"SEMI-TOUGH"
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The Hallmark Hall of Fame presents
Eva Marie Saint Martin Sheen
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TAXI!!!

A ride to the airport changes forever the lives of a down-to-earth cab driver and his glamorous passenger.

127th presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame, now in its 27th year.

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LAST WEEK
Open 1:00 Daily
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BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWNS & COUNTRY CENTRE
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Nightly at 8:45-9:15
Adults \$2.00
11 and under \$1.00

Casanova
CASANOVA: Who a Master of the Long Grass and JOHN BOLLES: How NO SHORTCUTS!
DAILY AT 7:25-9:55
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NEWARK, N.J. trend in American fuel efficient may be a market for says the former Corp...

"People still live," James M. 1 man of the boar

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Luxury Cars Still In Demand

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Although the trend in American cars is toward small, fuel efficient models, there will always be a market for expensive luxury autos, says the former head of General Motors Corp.

"People still want the finer things in life," James M. Roche, former GM chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said this week.

"The trend in the industry is for lighter weight and more fuel efficient cars," Roche said in an interview after addressing a Chamber of Commerce luncheon here.

Even the gas-guzzling, big luxury cars are being trimmed down, he said, noting that the 1977 Cadillac is a foot shorter and 700 pounds lighter than its 1976 counterpart.

But, he said, luxury is luxury, and the difference between a Cadillac, which costs about \$11,000, and a sub-compact car is "the difference between a mink coat and a rabbit coat."

Roche, who retired in 1971 after 44 years at GM, said the American people would have to learn to take the energy shortage seriously.

"We have been very extravagant in our use of energy," he said, asserting that the nationwide 55 mph speed limit is a law ignored more than heeded.

He said that gasoline is still the fuel of the future, although research continues to find a feasible alternative.

"Cars can be made to run on alcohol if we can ever find a way to make alcohol on a comparative cost basis with gasoline," he said.

Nuclear-powered cars aren't realistic because of the danger of exposure in a collision, he said.

Cars could be made to run on electricity, Roche said, but "the problem is the ability to store enough electric energy to give you the performance."

"You'd still have to use fuel to produce electric power," he said.

Australian Lake Changes Colors

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — During November, a strange phenomenon takes place at Mount Gambier in south Australia that amazes tourists and residents.

A lake changes color overnight, from winter grey to light blue to brilliant turquoise to luminous deep blue.

Blue lake, as it is known, gradually reverts to grey after February although it may turn a blue tinge until April. The color changes have had scientists puzzled for years.

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Coming Soon!
MID-NIGHT COWBOYS
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La fonda del sol
OUR FAMOUS
SHRIMP HARVEST \$4.25
FROZEN MARGARITAS \$1.25
COORS (60 oz. pitcher) \$2.00
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
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Now Showing
"TAKE A NUMBER, DARLING"
This rib-tickling comedy is one of our funniest plays ever! It's sure to please one and all. Make your plans today to see "Take a Number, Darling."
The Swankiest Barn Town

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Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB EVERY TUESDAY
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PRESENT THIS COUPON AND CHOOSE ANY 3 OF:
Beef Taco
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COUPON
At These Locations:
120 University
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CHARCOAL-OVEN \$1.69
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
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MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.89
9-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
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11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
Starting at 9PM Nightly
South Plains Mall
Next to Dillard's

THE CONCEPTUAL ROOM LOUNGE
Playing Nightly
DUNCAN TUCK
atop Metro tower
Lubbock's tallest building
1220 Broadway
Nightly Tunes

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN 6 A.M. 6th & Ave. Q
Lubbock's Family Restaurant...
Kids Only 90¢...
Dad, a nice Rib Eye Steak, \$2.95

ALVIN CROW
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TONIGHT ONLY
If you like Bob Wills
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Cold Water Country
South University & Loop 289

Opening FRIDAY!
DOORS OPEN 7:15
Features at 7:30 and 9:40
Adults \$3.00 Child \$1.25
GOLDEN GLOBE WINNER Best Picture
A moving story. A romantic story.
A story of envy, hatred, friendship, triumph, and love.
ANNE BANCROFT
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The Turning Point
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM
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MIKHAIL BARYSHNIKOV and LESLIE BROWNE
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NO PASSES NO DISCOUNTS
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A bright and funny film...
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TIM CONWAY in
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She loves him. He admires her taste.
HENRY WINKLER
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THE ONE AND ONLY
Paramount Pictures Presents A First Artists Production
Henry Winkler is "The One and Only" Kim Darby Gene Saks
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Features at 7:37 and 9:31 **Burt Reynolds**
Smokey and the Bandit
ADM \$3.00 \$1.25

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Matinees Daily Open 2:00
Features 2:15-4:37-6:59-9:21
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The most shocking double-date of your life!
THE DEVILS RAIN
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CHRISTIAN mother to care for small infant, my home, references, 799-5205.

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MANAGER Assistant: Fee reimbursement. High school education. Mechanical aptitude. 8900. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281.

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MCGORNATIONS LATHING A
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All types ditching & backhoe work. Continental Ditching, 883-2288 or 745-3580.

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Your truck driving job with a future. Compare these benefits.

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SPECIALIZE in scalp styling, hair cutting, coloring, and styling. Dependable and experienced. Free estimates. Phone 747-8234.

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20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. Call Jim & O's Home Movers, 747-8234.

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43. Livestock
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ANTIQUE
Portales, New Mexico
Antique Farm Equipment
Date: Sat. Feb. 4 - Time 11:00 A.M.
Location: Six Miles Northwest of Portales, NM on the Bethel Road at the JW Terry Farm.
Mr. Joe Terry Owner
Mr. Terry has a large collection of old hand tools, farm equipment & other items he has collected over the year. All but one item of the Horse Drawn Implements is what he bought & used on this farm when he moved out there over 50 years ago. It's been kept in the barn & is in good shape. Due to age & health he will sell it all.
1-2 Row Walking Planter
1-Hand operated Green Chopper
1-1 of Hames Singles Tress and Doubleless
1-Water Cream Separator
1-McCormick Deering Separator
1-Lot Cream Cans
1-Lot Cream Cans
2-Cast Iron Wash Pots
2-Lard Presses
2-Hand Corn Shellers
Crosstuck Saws
1-Lot of Old Mechanics hand tools
1-Old hand turn grind wheel
1-Old washers
1-Lot of old Cast Iron Kettles, Dutch Ovens & Skillets
1-Lot of Flat Irons
1-Lot of Old Lanters & Lamps
1-Postal Clerk window out of Farwell, TX Post Office
1-3 Burner camp stove
1-Camel top trunk
2-Flat top trunks
3-large wood or coal stoves
Several pair old bridle bits & other tack
1-Old wall mount milk cooler
1-Waffle iron for wood stove
1-One row Riding Planter Horse Drawn
1-Riding Sulky Breaking Plow
1-Spring Tooth Harrow
1-Horse Drawn Sulky Plow
1-4 J D Breaking Plow-2 bolts
1-Horse Drawn Sillp
2-Collars & Hames w/mirrors
1-Horse Drawn Middle Buster
1-Horse Drawn V Harrow
1-Horse Drawn Tom Cat Cultiva-tor
1-Horse Drawn 1 row planter
1-Horse Drawn Double Shovel
1-Horse Drawn Turning Plow
1-Horse Drawn Middle Buster
1-JD Breaking Plow-2 bottom
1-Manure spreader box
1-Old peanut thrasher
1-Lot of Household goods
1-Elec. Welder
1-Nice one horse trailer
1-Sweep Rack
1-Gate Jig
Old Iron Wagon Wheels
1-Boat, Motor & Trailer
1-4 Row Potato Clipper
1-Harrow
2-V Ditchers
1-Rotary Hoe
1-Breaking Plow
1-Peanut Elevator
1-Peanut Cleaners
3-3HP-3Phase Elec. Motors
1-Lot of Iron Imp Seeds
1-1939 Model A John Deere Trac-tor
1-Wiggle Tail Cultivator
1-One Row Horse Drawn Stalk Cutter
SHOP EQUIPMENT
1-Power Kraft Table Saw
1-Metal Cut Off Saw
1-HD Floor Grinder
1-Floor model drill press
1-Large shop anvil
1-Cutting tray
1-McCray Air Compressor
1-Band Saw
1-Large Wood Bench & Vise
2-Sets Pipe Dies
1-Lot hammers-hand tools; saws, carpenter tools & tables
TERMS CASH
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
Lots & Lots of Usable Iron & other Misc
Bill Johnston Bob Johnston
Auctioneers
Ph-356-5982 P.O. Box 747 356-3685
Portales, NM 88130

USED EQUIPMENT
USED EQUIPMENT
USED EQUIPMENT
USED EQUIPMENT
USED EQUIPMENT

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
 L. M. Nagle, Broker
 2204 INDIANA
 RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 1-2

LEREOY LAND REALTORS
 MEMBER
RELO
 Intercity Relocation Service

3011-78th St.
 Home for the discriminating buyer. 2500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 bath, basement, formal dining, den. Beautiful in Melonie Gardens.
 @Johnny Gumble 799-1078

TWO FIREPLACES
 3BR/2 1/2 baths, gameroom. Expensive carpet and drapes. Established neighborhood. \$67,950.
 @Johnny Gumble 799-1078

INCOME PROPERTY
 Nice, clean, older home near Tech could easily be converted into duplex. Also has apt. potential. Total rent appx. \$510.00 monthly.
 @Perry Barber 797-1175

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
 Appx. 1960 sq. ft. 4 BR/2 bath. Quality built by Gerald Long
 @Ed Chauvency 793-2009

NEW LISTING
 Charming, immaculate one-owner custom home. 3 BR/2 bath, living and dining combination, Cathedral beam in den/kitchen—fireplace, refrigerated air, humidifier and much more for only \$39,950.
 @Earlene Hall 793-7519

Walden REAL ESTATE
 LINDA WALDEN 792-4256
 BUSTER WALDEN 799-4803

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
 363-5666 3432 Ave. M
 Good payments, ref. air, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient laundry room, 2 car garage. CLOSE TO SCHOOL. Country kitchen, 3 beds, 1 bath, carpet, decorated in lovely blues, corner lot. NO DOWN PAYMENT VETERAN
 See the sun rise in the morning from this great 3-2 in the country. Plant your garden this spring and water it from your own well. HURRY!
 Rent the apartment for \$140.00 per month, live in the big house... lovely and enjoy the income... 1-28
 ALL AMERICANS
 Janie Garza 799-8838
 Belva Henderson 795-0920
 Gee Garza 799-8828

Jacon REALTY
 793-0666
 6701-D Indiana

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
 Close to Tech, 2 bedroom, all brick house with apt. in back. House presently rented for \$200 per month. Tenant pays own bills. Apt. being used for storage—could be rented. \$15,000—\$4,500 equity—payments \$156 per month.
 OWNER TRANSFERRED
 Make an offer on this all brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Living-Den with fireplace... \$108 per month on new loan. 4-PLEX.
 Close to Tech, one 2 bedroom unit, two 1 bedroom units, and one efficiency. Total income of \$575 per month... \$36,000.
 2 LUXURY DUPLEXES
 Nearly completed, located in Melonie Gardens. 3309-74th and 3304-78th. Drive by and look. Then give us a call for details!
 1-29
 Jo Adams 792-0847
 Bud Adams 745-1371
 Sharon Wilson 792-7243
 Lucrécia Kirk 792-4807
 Kay Wisler Broker GR1
 4781 Indiana D. 792-0444

PARKS REALTORS
 "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW—SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
 Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath, refrigerated air, and much more on 57th Street.
 5521 2nd 3 bedroom, brick, very nice. Has everything. (Almost).
 18 minutes from Mall. Large very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 acres. Southwest of Wolfcreek.
 JUST LISTED. 95.5 acre. Fabulous location just east of Lorenza.
 Joannie McFarland 799-4511
 Jerrine Parks 799-8727
 Ozzie Jenkins 799-7029

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
 "Specializing in Fine Residential Properties"
 3101 34th 792-6348
 Christine Hansen 797-2165
 Ralph Galt 792-2267
 Mary Coka Broker 799-5183 1-28

MATADOR REALTORS
 5422 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
 4104 Nashville. 4-2-2. Walk to school. local location. OPEN HOUSE 2:30-5:30 SUNDAY.
 @ 5728 72nd. 3-2-2. New in prestigious Farrar Mesa. OPEN HOUSE 2:30-5:30 SUNDAY.
 @ 2705 42nd. Immaculate 3-2-1. Fine, fine location.
 @ 4912 GAY DUPLEX. 3-2-2. double carport.
 AN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION COMMUNITY PARTNER
 Arlis Roberts 794-2922 Jay Martin 797-4307
 Peggy Smith 744-3462 Jinger Greuting 797-9213
 Jo Walden 799-4229 Ida McGovern 795-4270
 Wilma Huchbery 795-2725 Kay Hays 799-8978
 Nan Burck, Mgr. 795-2288 Nancy Beaumgardner 1-21

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
 BUSINESS PLUS
 \$12,500-inventory/furniture: small appliances, small TV's, auto needs, CB's, TV's. Gross—\$40,000 yr.
 OWNER BUILT
 Fully insulated storm windows, 1700 sq. ft., storm cellar, 3 car garage, 2 baths, jalousie.
 AVE. L & 18TH
 4 unit apt. complex. On commercial corner, 65x150 high traffic area.
 E.R. Stoen 792-2347
 Lewis Dunn 799-2409
 Ruth Ann Mohr 792-4554

Century 21 December Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS
 Dee Bybee 799-2322
 Donna Eaten 792-8499
 Lonnie Ellis 792-4992
 Terry Franklin 792-8374
 George Gallemeier 792-9623
 Owen Houston 799-1274
 Mike Stotts 744-8919
 Carl Sanders, Broker 792-1158
 Denny Rafter 792-9435 1-22

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
 1728 19th St. 763-9316
 MLS Res. 747-0567

For Jack Sale BAINS REALTORS 3624-50th 793-2405
 THIS WON'T LAST
 \$3,300 equity in West Wind Addn. 3-2-2. Iso. master BR, all built-ins. W/ closet in ea BR. \$366/mo. Buyer must qualify to assume.
 A-B-A-R-F-A-R-F
 Yes, it's a little doggie, but 3 BR, 2 bath, Del. garage, fireplace, built-in cooking, and a V.A. appraisal of only \$21,500!
 OWNER ANXIOUS
 Must sell this immaculate 3-2-2. Corner fireplace, paneled den, all the built-ins. Good location. Like new throughout. \$37,900.
 LOW EQUITY
 South Lubbock—3 BR, brick, 1 bath, 1 garage. Pkg. built-in hutch & bookcases. Bayless, Atkins, & Monterey. Price \$27,200.
 2 BR WITH FIREPLACE
 Excellent location for Tech couple or for rental property. Single garage, like new carpet, gas range. Pkty \$15, \$22,500. 1-29
 Jann Trice 797-1859
 Jack Bains 795-5347

793-2493 REALTORS
 Margaret Phelps 797-0651
 Suzanne Eiler 797-2143
 Camille Berry, GR1 792-8233 1-14

Mary Penny 832-4587
 39 ACRES WITH LARGE 4 bedroom home. Redeclared. 2 water wells, small barn. Shallowwater School District. \$68,000 Conv. or VA.
 2 BR Double wide Mobile Home in "La Fiesta" on fenced 50x150 lot with nice landscaping. Payments 168.00.
 SHALLOWWATER: 4 BR, 2 bath brick with extra large master bedroom & gameroom. \$34,700.
 SHALLOWWATER: 2 BR 507-Ave L \$15,750
 2 BR 608-12th \$28,000
 2 BR 900-Ave. F \$12,000
 2 ACRES New Deal Schools 7 ACRES Good location for home or business.
 1-26
 Allen Richardson 796-6814

OAK PARK
 Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Features include a large den with cathedral beamed ceiling, paneled & fireplace. The kitchen has all the built-ins. Other features include refrig air, marble tops in the baths, large patio and much more. \$37,950.
 One of the sharpest, better than new, brick homes in Farrar Estates. Extra large den, cozy fireplace with glass doors, Anderson storm windows and many extra features, located at 8015 Banters, the end of a lovely landscaped cul-de-sac. Low list! Call for appointment to see now!
 1-30
 Joyce Cahoy 797-5944
 Kathryn Woodell 797-7600

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147
 Featuring Homes Built By
 CHERRY DAIR—STANLEY REED
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 \$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000
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Century 21 JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
 James Chestnut Home Repair service—FHA or VA approved
 WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
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 RALPH EARNART 744-2979
 BOB DWORACZYK R.S. TERRELL AUBRY BISHOP Co-Owner (Commercial Dept.) 797-2481 Sales Manager 795-3792
 CAROL SANDERS, Broker 795-3200 1-21

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LANDMARK REALTORS
 is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the
ENERGY SAVING THERMO-SHIELD
 FEATURES BY NATIONAL OPEN SUNDAY 6:00-8:00 PM 795-7126 1-22

QUAKER HEIGHTS—Pick your colors 2 1/2 & 3 with a living den & fireplace. Contemporary flair for only \$51,950.
 REDBUD AREA 34,950, 1600 sq. ft. 3 bdr. 2 bth. double car garage. Lots of fruit trees in back yard plus storage shed. Immediate possession!
 GRIFITH ROBERTT REALTORS 793-2401
 Harold D. Griffith 792-8237
 Bob Robertt 797-1743

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 Sue Stealy 799-0406
 Terry Manlove 799-5563
 Ed Bynum 863-2331
 Paula Kessau 792-1789
 Jeff Hecht 747-8974
 Sheri Chandler 832-4308
 Bobbie Chapman 795-3803

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 "Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
 Over 1800 sq. ft. UNDER \$35,000! Charming 3 bedroom home with equally charming rock corner fireplace, large dining area, country style kitchen, Call Jerry.
 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS: HAYNES, EVANS AND CHRIST-THE-KING. Large, lovely 3 bedroom home with separate "Preacher-Parlor" and all the "goodies" you would expect in a fine home. Call Gary. EXCLUSIVE!
 "CITY-LIVING-COUNTRY-STYLE!" Superiorly constructed 3 bedroom home near Idaho. 3 1/2. Charles kitchen, formal dining room, sunny plant room. You name it, this house has it! CALL PAT ON TWO CHOICE "HUNKS" OF LAND NORTH OF THE CITY. REALLY nice! One 1/2 acre plot and one 295 acre spruce forest.
 Gary Royal 744-1320
 Ken Gardner 799-1313
 Terry King 792-0872
 Wanda Mitchell 828-5878
 Margaret Heales 799-3285
 Mike Mitchell 828-8475
 Joe Burley 922-0792
 Joe Curtis, Broker 747-8157

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 FARRAR MESA 5730-49th. 4-2-2. Super quality. Plus lavatories in 2 other bedrooms. (Approx. 2700 sq. ft. \$67,950. Cash.)
 POTOMAC PARK \$38,950 3-2-2. All brick. \$32,950 3-2-2. Brick. \$34,500 3-2-2. West 2th. \$38,400 3-2-2. West Winds. Call: Russ Baxter
 OPEN DAILY 4 1/2
 3701 95th St. New full energy 4-2-2 in Raintree. Call Chuck Green.
 4905 14th — 2618 Sq. Ft. 3-2-2. basement, formal living, formal dining, near Rush Elementary. Upper 340's. March possession. Call Evelyn Thompson.
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 Tom Lawson 797-0825
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 Janice Smith 793-0834
 \$34,500
 Elkhart & 34th
 3-2-2. Immediate Possession. Near Bowie Elem. School. Call: Janice Smith
 \$54,950 to \$79,500
 Farrar Mesa addition. All new energy saver homes. Barbara Hamlin.
 \$29,950 to \$44,000
 Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations. Call Lucy Bennett.
 8213 FREEMONT Super Buy at \$36,950!
 DUPLEX 2800 Sq. Ft. 3-2-2 and 3-2-2. at 42nd and Carroll. Super nice location. Must see to appreciate. Call: Bill Goller.
 \$34,500
 Elkhart & 34th
 3-2-2. Immediate Possession. Near Bowie Elem. School. Call: Janice Smith
 \$54,950 to \$79,500
 Farrar Mesa addition. All new energy saver homes. Barbara Hamlin.
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ASK FOR DONNA EATON AT CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS REALTORS RES. 792-8499 OFF. 797-4251
 6518 50th
 FIREPLACE in Master BR, 3 isolated bdr., trash comp., wall lava rock fireplace (corner lot). FARRAR Estates—Iso. Master, huge den, brick well FP, on cul-de-sac.
 2 BEAUTIES in West Wind 1 ABRD, 13BRD, FP & built-ins.
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 Bob Dworaczyk 797-5944
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BEST PLACE HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
 AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

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 7th AVE.—3 BR. AUSTRIAN—Copper School District. 3-2-2 + Basement. Aqua-Matic heating & cooling. Marvin windows, cabinets galore!
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 Kathryn Woodell 797-7600

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Century 21
 HARBOR REAL ESTATE
 5008 50th Street
 ANNE DE VA
 for under \$1800 payments
 approx. \$150 3 bedroom
 large back yard. Immediate
 also possession.
 Buy FHA or VA
 3-2-1, 1,200 sq. ft. \$21,000.
 Call today.
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 "CITY-LIVING-COUNTRY-STYLE!" Superiorly constructed 3 bedroom home near Idaho. 3 1/2. Charles kitchen, formal dining room, sunny plant room. You name it, this house has it! CALL PAT ON TWO CHOICE "HUNKS" OF LAND NORTH OF THE CITY. REALLY nice! One 1/2 acre plot and one 295 acre spruce forest.
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747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE
 Realtors @ 1619 University
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 POTOMAC PARK \$38,950 3-2-2. All brick. \$32,950 3-2-2. Brick. \$34,500 3-2-2. West 2th. \$38,400 3-2-2. West Winds. Call: Russ Baxter
 OPEN DAILY 4 1/2
 3701 95th St. New full energy 4-2-2 in Raintree. Call Chuck Green.
 4905 14th — 2618 Sq. Ft. 3-2-2. basement, formal living, formal dining, near Rush Elementary. Upper 340's. March possession. Call Evelyn Thompson.
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 Lucy Bennett 885-4730
 Janice Smith 793-0834
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 Elkhart & 34th
 3-2-2. Immediate Possession. Near Bowie Elem. School. Call: Janice Smith
 \$54,950 to \$79,500
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 Super home, Clean & Sharp. 2 fireplaces, central heat, ref. air, almost 400 sq. ft. Garden Room (Quarter circle, sharp, very unique). 3-2-2, HSP softer. Extras throughout. Hurry.
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PAT GARRETT 2410th Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

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FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

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Chris White REALTORS 792-6271

Century 21 797-4381

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SONNY BUILT MINE 797-2777

SONNY BUILT MINE 797-2777

WESTERN ESTATES 797-4248

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BUYER R. Don Johnson 744-51

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Real Estate for Sale
I BUY EQUITIES
R. Don Johnson, Realtor
744-3222

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters
Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER annual 4-1/2 with 1/3 acre...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
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PRICES START AT **\$3188**

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77 PONTIAC LE-MANS Sport Coupe, a real nice '73 model. No. 42196A. Priced at \$1895	77 PLYMOUTH FURY Salon, automatic, power, air, #9005.....\$4795
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74 FORD PICKUP, 5-cylinder, extra clean and ready to go. Power and air. No. 4332A.....\$3795	76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white. #43344Z.....\$4595
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 1978 Chev. PU's
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1 1974 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up.....\$1699
1 1977 Chevrolet truck, new motor, good rubber, with 14 ft. stake bed.....\$2295
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala.....\$1675
1 1974 Chevrolet, 4-door, Impala.....\$1625
1 1973 Buick Limited, 4 door.....\$1695

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1972 Chevrolet 3/4 ton cargo van, automatic, air, power windows.....\$2485

1975 Buick Wildcat Custom 3 door, Buick Automatic.....\$2245

1977 Buick Regal Limited 2 door, loaded with tilt wheel.....\$5650

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 door.....\$2735

1974 Chevrolet Suburban, Automatic, power, air, cruise control.....\$4245

1975 Century Custom 3-door, tilt wheel.....\$3675

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1978 F-100 CUSTOM



STK #6248, 6246, 6243 **\$3,685.00**

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1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE, 350 V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, rally wheels, 13,000 miles.....\$5220
1977 FORD T-BIRD, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, wide vinyl body moldings, 11,000 miles.....\$5715
1976 FORD PINTO WAGON, V-6, auto, air, power, roof rack.....\$3040
1976 TOYOTA CELICA, auto, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof, only 22,000 miles.....\$3985
1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III Coupe, V-8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof.....\$1935
1976 MAZDA Station Wagon, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed, air, 28,000 miles.....\$2835
1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL COUPE, all the power and luxury options. Extra nice!.....\$2540
1974 FORD E-100 Van, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air.....\$2435

OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 P.M.
SAT. TIL 6 P.M.
 797-3441

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"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

USED CARS
 19th & Texas 747-3618



'71 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON 4-speed, air, beige color.....\$1295
'76 TRIUMPH TR7 Red color, air, AM-FM, 8-track, 4-speed.....\$5495
'77 MG MIDGET Red, AM radio, clock, rack, 400 miles.....\$4295
1974 FORD PINTO Station Wagon, Auto. transmission, air cond., AM radio, yellow in color.....\$2195
'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE Loaded, silver with blue interior and blue vinyl roof.....\$1895
'75 DATSUN PICKUP White, camper shell, 4 speed, AM radio.....\$3195
'74 DATSUN PICKUP Orange, 4-speed, air, AM radio, Jackman wheels, top box.....\$2895
'74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG Black color, 4-speed, AM-FM radio.....\$2395
'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Silver, black vinyl top, loaded, new tires, 29,000 miles.....\$3295
'73 FIAT 128 4-door Sedan, automatic, light blue.....\$1495
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires.....\$4095
'74 BUICK REGAL Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof.....\$3095
'75 DATSUN B210 2-door, 4-speed, air, AM radio, brown color.....\$2795
'72 DATSUN 240Z 4-speed, air, AM radio, red.....\$3195

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1978 MONTE CARLO
 White, Blue cloth, automatic, 305 V-8, sport mirrors, disc. belts, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, white wall tires, body side moldings
 Cruise Control.
 No. 81066.
Sale Price.....\$5850
 MPG 19 COMBINED



1978 Camaro
 Stock #83050 Camel Met. Camel Sport cloth, auto, 250-6 cyl., console, air cond., AM radio, power steering, power brakes, rally wheels, tinted glass, whitewall tires, style trim, Quiet Sound
Sale Price.....\$5750
 28 MPG COMBINED



CHEVETTE
 Stock #86028 Lt. Camel-Camel custom cloth, auto, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, mats, air cond., custom exterior, tinted glass, white wall tires, tri-tone striping.
Sale Price.....\$4750
 MPG 28 COMBINED

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12/12

1977 CHEVROLET Malibu S/W, Yellow, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. L72009.....\$3899.00

1977 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe, gold/white, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, vinyl top, St. P711.....\$4999.00

1977 CHEVROLET Camaro silver/red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P712.....\$5899.00

1977 FORD Thunderbird, white/red, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, one owner, St. 87055A.....\$4699.00

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 dr, yellow/white 6 cyl., AT, PS, PB, AC, Stk. 80078A.....\$2999.00

1976 FORD Elite beige/tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 18,000 miles, St. p 702.....\$4699.00

1975 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 door, sd, blue/w. 6 cyl., AT, AC, St. 89091A.....\$2699.00

1-1976 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo Silver/white V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Buckle seats, console, St. P101.....\$4699.00

1975 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr, blue w/ V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. 80094A.....\$2999.00

1974 CHEVROLET Caprice Cpe, beige/tan, loaded, one owner, St. 81057A.....\$3899.00

1974 FORD Gran Torino Cpe, green/w, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. P446A.....\$2699.00

1973 CHEVROLET Nova HB Cpe, yellow, V8, AT, PS, AC, 41,000 miles, ST. 81066A.....\$2499.00

1972 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 dr, brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, St. L70024A.....\$2899.00

1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door, brown, loaded, one owner, St. P672A.....\$1999.00

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Our specially-priced Cordoba has the standards of quality and safety stated at left... Cadet Blue metallic finish, 360 CID V-8 engine, 2 BBL carburetor, all windows tinted glass, dual sport remote control mirrors, air conditioner, automatic speed control, white landau vinyl roof, AM radio.

Standard Safety Features

Unbelt restraint system • Shoulder belt tension release and door activated tension release • Hazard warning flasher • Turn signals with lane change feature • Side marker lights and reflectors • Back-up lights • Dual braking system with warning lights • Electric windshield wipers and washers • Energy absorbing steering column • High penetration resistant windshield • Padded instrument panel, sun visors, and top on front seat back • Double ball joint mounted rear view mirror with soft rim.

Standard of Quality

Power Steering • Power front disc brakes • Torque-Flite automatic transmission • Electronic Lean Burn System • 60-amp alternator • 25.5 gallon fuel tank • Dual horns • Calibrated shock absorbers • Computer-selected rear springs, front and rear sway bars • 15" wheels with GR7815 fiberglass belted radial-ply White sidewall tires • Front and rear bumper guards • Formal opera windows with unique side

opera lamps • 18" wiper blades with wiper-mounted washers • Oil pressure, temperature, alternator, fuel gauges, and low fuel warning light • 12" inside rear-view day/night mirror • Inside hood release • Luxury 3-spoke steering wheel with Cordoba crest • Soft cashmere-like ribbed velvet cloth-and-vinyl bench seat with center armrest • Color-keyed shag pile carpeting in passenger compartment • Luxury wheel covers • Fender mounted turn signals • Glove box lock • Cigarette lighter.

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Top Quality USED CARS USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., speed control, AM-FM radio with tape, vinyl top, Spinnaker White finish. **\$5495**

'76 DODGE Ramcharger SE, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., 4-wheel drive, luggage rack, Sunstone and white finish. **\$3895**

'76 PLYMOUTH Voyager Custom 3 1/4 ton has 360 V-8 engine, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., speed control, AM-FM radio, Golden Fawn finish 8 passenger capacity. **\$5650**

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'75 DATSUN 710 station wagon has automatic trans., power brakes, air, blue finish. **\$2995**

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 3-dr., has 4 cyl. engine, power steering, brakes, air, automatic trans., Sahara Beige finish, 9,000 miles. **\$4195**

'73 AUDI 100 LS 2-door has 4 cyl. engine, air, automatic trans., Gray finish. **\$2195**

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91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

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92. Trucks-Trailers

1969 CHEVROLET wrecker truck, 1964 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 3 other wrecker trucks. Brake over equipment trailer 1/2 ton.

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Large advertisement for 'Vito Olds' at the bottom of the page, featuring a car image and contact information.

Ceiling On Arms Sales To Affect Middle East

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's decision to reduce this year's ceiling on American arms sales abroad by more than \$700 million will put an additional squeeze on sales to several Middle East nations, including Israel.

By the end of the week, Carter will make his final decisions on the types and numbers of advanced weapons this country will sell to its allies in the area. His proposals will then go to Congress for approval.

According to informed sources, who asked not to be identified, Carter will pare down a tentative list of proposed sales that already had been cut substantially by the administration's arms sales planners in anticipation of Carter's ceiling announcement Wednesday.

The sources said the tentative sales list for 1978 did not include approval of Iran's

request for 140 F-16 fighter planes. Iran has already won an administration go-ahead for the purchase of \$1.3 billion worth of sophisticated airborne warning and control systems (AWACS) planes and will have to wait at least another year for the F-16s, the sources said.

Israel also will have to wait for any approval to purchase F-16s, the sources said, although it will be allowed to buy an undetermined number of F-15 fighters, considered the most sophisticated and effective planes the United States sells overseas.

Israel had asked for at least 20 F-15s and a reported 40 to 50 F-16s to go with the 25 F-15s it now has. The tentative list had provided Israel with another 25 F-15s, the sources said, but that number may be slightly reduced.

One of the most sensitive decisions Carter will make will be on the 60 F-15s

requested by Saudi Arabia. He is likely to ask Congress to approve a much smaller number of F-15s for the Saudis, with restrictions on their armaments and how close to Israel they can be stationed, one source said.

Carter is likely to ask Congress to approve the limited sale and consider more responsibility with the initial shipment, the sources said.

The ceiling will not preclude selling Egypt some of the 120 F-5E fighters it has requested, although not nearly so many, the sources said.

The F-15 is the most sophisticated fighter in United States has. It is twin-engine and sells for \$18 million to \$20 million, depending on equipment and training extras.

The F-16, smaller and single-engine, sells for \$8 million to \$10 million. The F-5E is an older plane, first flown in 1962,

that sells for \$3 million to \$5 million.

The sources said Carter's final cuts in the sales list will likely be made with the Middle East balance of arms in mind. This, they said, is the significance of the change in the wording used in Wednesday's announcement to describe America's commitment to Israel.

The announcement noted "our historic interest in the security of the Middle East." Last May, when Carter spoke on arms sales, he included a statement pledging that the U.S. would "honor our historic responsibilities to assure the security of the state of Israel."

The revised wording recognizes that the U.S. intends its arms aid to preserve a military balance in the region, and that Israel is one of the competitors for a limited supply of American arms, one source said.

The change does not, the sources insist, mean that the United States is going

to renege on its defense commitments to Israel. "But I'm sure that Israel would have preferred the May wording," one official said.

The effect of the final cuts will be to reduce to \$8.6 billion the amount of arms the U.S. will sell to the nations of the Middle East and the Third World.

The NATO countries and Australia, New Zealand, and Japan, which will buy \$1.7 billion worth of American arms this year, are exempt from the new ceiling, Assistant Secretary of State Lucy Wilson Benson said Wednesday in a statement to a House subcommittee.

The administration also does not count some \$2.6 billion in construction sales to Saudi Arabia. The Saudis are building a new port and an entire new "military city" under the supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which accounts for the money being listed in the military sales trust fund, according to a State De-

partment official. Counting the entire military sales trust fund, the 1977 spending total of \$11.4 billion will be eclipsed by the \$12.5 billion projected for 1978, the official said. Sales to the "exempt" allies will rise from \$1.22 billion in 1977 to \$1.7 billion this year.

The administration arrived at its claim of a \$700 million cut by taking the 1977 total of \$8.769 billion in sales of weapons to the Third World and Middle East nations. Then it added 6 percent for this year's inflation. Sales of that amount would have represented no change from 1977, Mrs. Benson said.

Carter's decision to limit sales to the Third World and Middle East to \$8.6 billion, therefore, was presented as an 8 percent cut from the 1977 levels and a partial fulfillment of his campaign promise to end the U.S. role as the world's leading arms supplier.

Congress' Fight Over Bomber Tying Up Other Legislation

By TERENCE HUNT
WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional dispute over the future of the B-1 bomber is tying up billions of dollars for programs ranging from enforcement of a new strip mining law to funds to insure the nation's rail passenger service won't be cut back this year.

By a 58-37 margin, the Senate voted Wednesday to stand by its earlier decision against constructing two more bombers at a cost of \$462 million.

The House voted 191-166 in December to build the planes, even though Presi-

dent Carter had decided to kill the program and had asked Congress to scuttle financing for the two bombers.

Three B-1s have been built, another is in production and the additional two would have been the fifth and sixth bombers.

The Senate-House disagreement sends the issue back to a conference committee, but negotiators from the two sides are not expected to budge from their earlier stands. That means the next step will be another House vote on the matter.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said a B-1 vote would be so close that it

would be impossible to say which side would win.

Held hostage by the impasse is a \$7.8 billion appropriation measure containing, in addition to the B-1 money, funds for a variety of programs.

About \$60 million to carry out the strip mining law are tied up in the bill. The law, passed last summer, imposes stiff environmental standards on surface mines and requires mining companies to restore land after they complete their operations.

Also at a standstill is \$80 million for the nation's nuclear breeder reactor program, a project that Carter had tried to kill but for which Congress has voted funds.

Other funds tied up include \$4 billion in federal grants for construction of sewage treatment plants and \$18 million to keep Amtrak passenger trains operating on their current routes and schedules through the winter.

Amtrak said the delay will not affect train schedules because the rail service can draw on its existing budget for the fiscal year until the supplemental appropriation is passed.

The Senate and the House have agreed on every point in the bill except the B-1 bomber.

In five hours of debate before the Senate vote, supporters of the B-1 insisted that the two additional planes are needed to keep production lines operating and to maintain the option, into the 1980s, of building the bombers.

"Without No. 5 and No. 6, the trained work force and subcontractors will be disbanded and no production option will be maintained," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah.

Supporters also argued that the B-1 is needed as a bargaining chip in the strategic arms limitation talks and should not be cancelled without some concession from the Soviets.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicted the SALT talks will not produce an acceptable agreement and Carter will need "something to fall back on. He's going to have to have the B-1."

Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said the planes already built are enough to keep the B-1 technology alive and sustain the research and development program.

He said more than \$3.7 billion has been spent on the B-1 program and calculated that sum amounts to \$3.70 for every minute since Jesus Christ was born. That ain't chicken feed."

The budget committee's chairman, Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said the issue of two more planes was the first step in a campaign to pressure Congress to reverse Carter's decision to stop the B-1 program in favor of accelerated development of the cruise missile.

"We are not voting on two aircraft but the possibility of 240," he argued.

Campaign Seeks To Save Baboons Used In Tests

By DONALD WOUTAT
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — "Save the Baboon Seven" read bumper stickers sold by animal protection groups protesting the University of Michigan's use of seven baboons in simulated car wrecks.

The stickers are part of a campaign to block a program which researchers say could help save human lives.

"I and the university have been sandbagged on this thing," said Dr. Bennett Cohen, a U-M veterinarian who oversees care of the school's research animals. "It's a no-win situation for us."

Scientists at the university's Highway Safety Research Institute acknowledge baboons will be killed — although not necessarily all seven — but they say the

baboons will suffer no pain.

"When it comes down to a baboon or a system that could save a mother or a child, I don't have much trouble making a choice," said Cohen.

Researchers hope to use information from the baboons' injuries to help develop sophisticated dummies for further auto safety research. The long range goal is to develop safer restraints for motorists.

The petitions being circulated here this week call the killing of the baboons "unnecessary" and a "waste of life."

The Rev. Erwin Gaede, a Unitarian minister who helped organize the petition campaign, says there is a simple solution: "Make safer cars, put on your seat belts and obey the 55 mile-an-hour limit."

University researchers acknowledge that baboons and other monkeys have been used in similar tests before at Michigan and elsewhere but would not say whether they were killed.

The tests are carried out on "impact sleds" that attain certain speeds and then are suddenly stopped — simulating crashes at speeds up to 40 mph.

Chest injuries to the seat-belted baboons will not be fatal in themselves, but the drugged animals will be killed before coming out of the anesthesia so they will not experience pain, said John Melvin, an engineer on the institute staff.

Officials say there is no firm date on when the next round of tests using baboons will begin.

Kathy Flood, president of the Michigan Federation of Humane Societies, said protesters are not opposed to use of animals in research in all cases.

But it's different when animals are killed in research on "a man-made problem" such as auto safety, as opposed to disease, she said.

"This is not any different, really, than preventive medicine," countered Melvin. "More people under age 35 are killed by automobiles than by any other cause."

New Tax Law Makes Change In Deductions For Child Care

EDITORS' NOTE: The following article is presented as a public service. Information provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, in compliance with current tax laws.

QUESTION: Both my wife and I work. We have two children, for which we incur child care expenses. I understand that the new tax law has changed some provisions of deducting child care expenses. What are the new rules?

ANSWER: Under the prior law, taxpayers could claim an itemized deduction (Schedule A to Form 1040) certain expenses incurred for the care of \$35,000. Payments to relatives were not deductible.

The new law converts the deduction to a tax credit of 20% of eligible expenditures. It limits the maximum eligible expenses to \$2,000 for one dependent and \$4,000 for two or more, and eliminates the \$35,000 limit. It also eliminates the distinction between expenses for services inside and outside the home for children.

Eligible expenditures are now extended to married couples where one spouse works part-time or is a student, and to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child. The Act also makes payments to relatives who are not dependents of the taxpayer eligible for the credit if the services which the above changes apply to taxable years beginning after December 31, 1975.

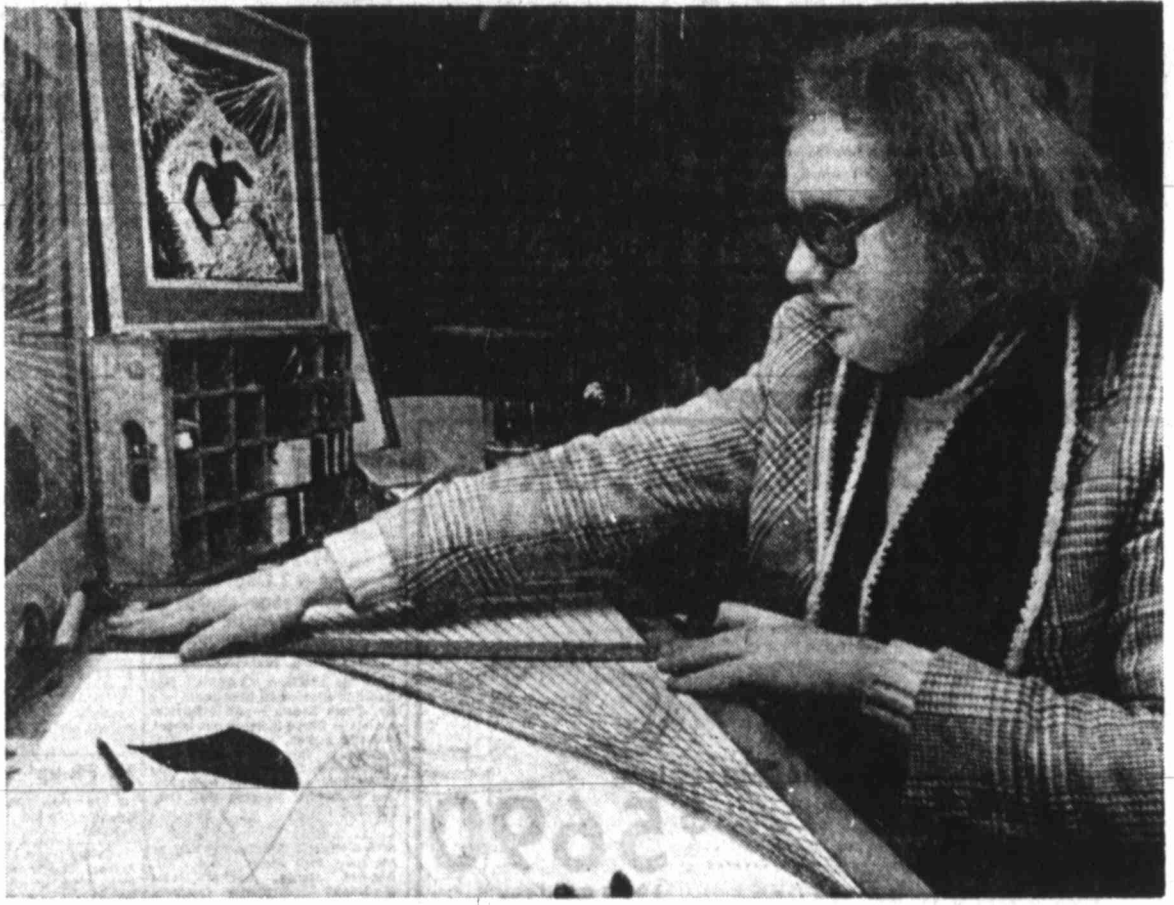
In order to claim any credit you may be entitled to, you should file Form 20441, along with your Form 1040.

Further instruction concerning filing your 1977 tax return can be obtained by attending the "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, a public service course jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and the Avalanche-Journal. CPA's volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program to be offered February 7 and 9, 1978, from 7-10 p.m. The course, which provides both instruction and question and answer periods, will teach participants how to fill out the revised tax forms using recent changes in tax law.

Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax", a 200 page booklet which details many tax deduction, forms, and filing requirements. While the course is free to the public, there is a \$1 fee to cover administrative costs.

Classes will be held at the following Lubbock locations: Lubbock High School; Akins Junior High School; Evans Junior High School; Smylie Wilson Junior High School; O.L. Slaton Junior High School; and Roosevelt High School.

Pre-registration for the course has been extended to Feb. 3, and registrations will also be accepted at the door. Those who wish to attend should complete the attached coupon and mail it to the address shown with the applicable fee.



BLIND ARTIST WORKS — Blind artist Charles Crist Delmonico 4th, who calls himself Cris, worked in his Mendham, N.J., studio recently. "I don't do this work out of some pursuit of equality, or to show off," said the 21-year-old artist. "...I do it as art, and people buy it as art." (AP Laserphoto)

Blind Artist Approaches Life In Bold, Vigorous Manner

By JULES LOH
MENDHAM, N.J. (AP) — "Here is some of my work," the young man said, extending a thick loose-leaf book with color photographs of paintings. "Do you have enough light?"

"I don't do this work out of some pursuit of equality, or to show off. I do it because it feels great to do it, and I do it as art, and people buy it as art, not as a curiosity."

"I know that, because last year at the Somerset Art Association show I won first prize. The judges were not aware I am blind."

At the restless age of 21, Charles Crist Delmonico 4th — Cris, he calls himself — approaches life as he approaches art, boldly, vigorously, full of ambition. His view is ahead, not behind; with self-confidence, not self-pity.

"See you later," he says to every visitor.

Cris Delmonico knows, though, that he will never again see, that his blindness is total, as it has been for a third of his life. He regards it as an inconvenient fact, nothing to mope over. If it is true that they also serve who only stand and wait, count him out of that category. His plans allow no time for standing and waiting.

"Right now I'm applying to a number of colleges, for my final two years. I want a bachelor's degree that will leave me open for a master's in several areas — design, visual arts. Then I want a doctorate."

"Somewhere between now and the master's degree I have to find the courses that will allow me to perfect and simplify this art of mine."

"I want to make it a commercial venture, sell it in kit form. It will be not just for the blind, but the sighted, because it is an art form anyone can teach himself, on his own."

"Then I want to teach. I want to teach communication. I want to teach younger people to express themselves, to open their eyes."

Cris has a name for the art technique that he wants to spread to the sighted and the blind alike — inner-creative visionary craft. "It's a variation of what is known as string art, without the strings. Here, I'll show you."

He took down his drawing board, put it across his lap, and with pins and a T-square deftly went about making a pattern of lines.

"They're all straight lines, but soon you will see them form a curve. Do you see it? Do you see the curve? Start with that, and the possibilities for expression are endless."

It would seem so, glancing through his own collection. His pictures are far from mere geometrical abstractions. Most contain freeform voids in the designs and all are vivid with blues and greens and yellows suggestive of seas and sunbursts and all manner of moods.

"I want them to reflect how I feel at the time. I know they give a sense of rhythm and power. I feel it myself."

Cris was born with poor eyesight. When he was 14 he lost his vision entirely, but

not until after a painful year of what he called living in a shadow world.

"That was the worst time of all. I could see enough that I held out a glimmer of hope. I seemed to be always angry, tense, making excuses. When I finally became totally blind I could accept my condition and go about living with it. It became much easier."

"I really have only two regrets about my handicap."

"One is that when I want desperately to be with someone and have no way to get there I feel caged. The other is that if I

ever have children I will not be able to see their faces."

"Apart from those reservations, blindness is not disabling."

"I have no reason to feel sorry for myself. When I could see, I saw gratefully well. I have seen the view from the top of the Empire State Building. I have seen the Maine woods. I have seen pictures of the Eiffel Tower and the pyramids. I have seen these hills where I live."

"The American dream is to be able to do what you want with your life. I expect to do that," he said.

Movie Director Flees To Escape Sentencing

PARIS (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski arrived in Paris today following his flight from California to escape sentencing for having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl. His extradition to the United States appears unlikely.

The French news agency Agence France Presse quoted friends as saying Polanski, a French citizen who has a home here, plans to stay in Paris a few days.

President Paying For Plane Trips

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State of New Jersey, nine companies and an individual are receiving \$3,560 for airplane trips during Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign.

Some of the trips by Carter and his wife, Rosalynn, were on corporate planes, Douglas B. Huron, senior assistant White House counsel said Wednesday.

Any trip considered by the Federal Elections Commission to be a corporate contribution would be illegal unless reimbursement is made.

An FEC official, who asked not to be identified, said the commission will consider the trips and repayments on a case-by-case basis to determine whether the reimbursements are enough to close the matter.

Opponents Of Amin Urged Trade Cutoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ugandan President Idi Amin uses profits from coffee sales to American companies to pay his troops, buy weapons from Russia and bring luxury goods to his country, opponents of his regime say.

The opponents urged the House subcommittee on African affairs on Wednesday to support a cutoff of U.S. trade with Amin. Remigius Kintu, secretary of the Committee on Uganda Inc., called Amin "the black Hitler of Africa," adding: "For 24 hours a day, Amin's men go out on the streets and travel to houses, villages and offices to pick up victims, put them in trunks of cars at gunpoint like luggage and haul them away for torture and slaughter like chickens."

The London Evening News quoted a manservant at the movie director's residence as saying Polanski was "very tired and is resting quietly. He is not ill, just tired."

The 44-year-old director of "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown" arrived at London's Heathrow Airport Wednesday morning on a British airliner from Los Angeles, but reporters were unable to locate him afterward.

Polanski reportedly has a home in London, too, but Scotland Yard said it was not looking for him.

"He has committed no crime in Britain, and as far I know we have not received any message from America about him," a spokesman for the Yard said.

The prosecutor handling his case in California suggested Polanski would be safe from extradition in France, because French citizens can't be extradited from France on any charge.

Polanski failed to appear for sentencing in Santa Monica, Calif., Wednesday. His lawyer, Douglas Dalton, announced in the packed courtroom: "I received a call from Mr. Polanski this morning advising me he would not be here. ... I do not believe he is in the United States."

Superior Court Judge Laurence J. Ritzenband issued a bench warrant for the director's arrest and granted Dalton's request for time to try to persuade him to return. The judge scheduled another hearing Feb. 14, when he could sentence Polanski in absentia.

Dalton said he would "use every effort" to have his client return by then. Polanski's legal troubles began last March after he took the 13-year-old girl to the home of actor Jack Nicholson, who was out of town. The director was arrested the next day on a complaint filed by the girl's mother. After plea bargaining, he pleaded guilty in August to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor.

He went to prison in December for diagnostic psychiatric tests and was released on \$2,500 bond Friday after 42 days. There was speculation he would have been placed on probation had he appeared for sentencing Wednesday. But early this week, there were rumors in Los Angeles that he would be given more time behind bars.

Legal Notices

97. Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals for the construction of an addition to Andrews Ward School for the Florida Independent School Board, Florida, Texas will be received by the Architect and the Board of Trustees in the Board Room of the School Business Office until 2:00 p.m. CST, February 23, 1978, at which time they will be opened publicly and read aloud.
The proposals shall cover the entire construction (General Construction, Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning and Electrical Work). Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check or an acceptable proposal bond in the amount of Five Percent (5%) of the greatest amount of the proposal submitted, payable without recourse to the order of Gene Arvine, President of the Board of Trustees, Florida Independent School District, Florida, Texas. Copies of plans and specifications may be obtained from Siles, Roberts, Messersmith & Johnson, Architects — Engineers — Planners, 207 Avenue X, Lubbock, Texas upon a deposit of Twenty Five Dollars (\$25.00) for a complete set as a guarantee of the safe return of plans and specifications, the full amount of which will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. The Owners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any of all formalities.
Board of Trustees
Florida Independent School District
By: Gene Arvine
President

E Sa Ba

By Ula RIVADI, an leaders in support of Sada's Middle they are through the (Iran-Israel) United States. Israel gets. yad not only ington, but of in mind but or none to should strike adversaries."

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By WASHINGTON tion groups ciers of caged government a ing.

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The birds are because they curst Disease haste the dome

The animal experts also ar of escaped bir and other pan gun nesting in considered thre tive birds.

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Feb. 2, 1978

Saudi Arabia Backing Egypt

By United Press International
RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabi-
an leaders may not have been outspoken
in support of Egyptian President Anwar
Sadat's Middle East peace initiative. But
they are backing Egypt indirectly
through the state-controlled press.

Following the Jan. 18 collapse of Egyptian-Israeli peace talks, Sadat asked the
United States for arms aid equal to what
Israel gets. The Saudi newspaper Al-Riyad
not only made a similar call on Washington,
but openly stated what Sadat had in mind
but left unsaid: Either equal aid or none
to either. "The United States should strike
a balance between the two adversaries,"
the newspaper said.

CAIRO, Egypt — In a significant policy
shift, Egypt has omitted mention of the
Palestine Liberation Organization from a
draft declaration on principles for a Middle
East peace settlement presented to Israel
earlier this month.

In calling for self-determination for the
Palestinian people — a demand strongly
opposed by Israel — the Egyptian draft
listed "Egypt, Jordan, Israel and the
representatives of the Palestinian people"
as the negotiating partners on the issue.

In an interview Jan. 4, Sadat appeared
to waver in his long-standing support of
the PLO as sole legitimate representative

of the Palestinians following PLO opposition
to his peace initiative. But the draft
declaration marked the first time Egypt
officially sanctioned Jordan and non-
PLO Palestinians as interested parties.
The formula also skirted Israeli opposition
to any dealings with the PLO.

JERUSALEM — Deputy Prime Minister
Yigael Yadin says, earlier government
denials to the contrary, that Israel
sounded out Egypt on swapping part of
its pre-1967 territory in the Negev for the
area in northwestern Sinai taken over by
Israeli settlers.

The settlements since have become a
thorny issue in the Egyptian-Israeli peace
negotiations, with Egypt demanding
return of the entire Sinai.

Yadin said that although Egypt initially
rejected Israel's offer of a swap, Egyptian
Foreign Minister Mohammed Kamel
said he might consider it.

Yadin said if Egyptian President Anwar
Sadat "asks why we need these settlements
for our security when we have peace,
one might ask him why he needs his
army (in Sinai) after peace is declared."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Western diplomatic
sources say Bashir Gemayel, the
commander of the combined Christian
militias and son of Phalangist leader
Pierre Gemayel, wants to carve out a little
Lebanese Christian Switzerland in the
Middle East.

The sources say that the "Switzerland"
would in theory comprise Beirut and
Mount Lebanon as far as Batroun —
without the south, the northern port of
Tripoli, the northern Akkar region or the
Bekaa valley.

BAHREIN — Military reports reaching
Bahrein indicate that Saudi Arabia has
moved tanks and troops to its border
with South Yemen.

The move follows a deterioration in
relations that had thawed briefly last year
when the Yemenis appeared to be lured
into a more moderate stance by promised
Saudi aid.

South Yemen has its hands full with
other problems, too. Aden has been a
staging point for the Soviet airlift to
Ethiopia, which has not helped improve
relations with the staunchly anti-communist
Saudis.

At the same time, the Aden regime is
reported to have dedicated a battalion of
its own to Ethiopia, pulling its 700 men
out of the Arab League peacekeeping
force in Lebanon to help take up the
slack at home.

Diplomatic sources say the Yemenis
even pulled their military attaché out of
Beirut.

JERUSALEM — Simha Dinitz, Israel's
ambassador to the United States who was
appointed by former Prime Minister Golda
Meir, soon will be replaced by the
director-general of the foreign ministry,
Ephraim Evron.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan will
appoint Evron to Israel's choicest foreign
post, but he will not be getting the plum
because of any liking Dayan may have for
him.

Sources in the government said Evron
is not on the best of terms with Dayan,
but is close to Prime Minister Menachem
Begin.

Dinitz's predecessor was Yitzhak Rabin,
who was prime minister from June,
1974, until he resigned in April.

TOURISM GAINS

SAN JUAN, P. R. (UPI) — Puerto Rico
has come out of a depression in its
tourist industry. Fiscal 1977 brought 77-
728 more visitors to the Caribbean island
for a new total of 1.4 million, compared
with a three percent decline the
previous fiscal year. The tourists spent \$410
million, up \$30 million.

Groups Ask Protection For Birds

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Animal protection
groups are declaring war on fanciers
of caged birds and are calling for
government action to stop bird smuggling.

An Animal Welfare Institute report
said rare tropical birds are removed from
the wild to satisfy the demands of the
booming pet trade in the United States
and other nations. The trade has resulted
in the endangered status of at least nine
bird species, the groups said.

"The federal government has failed to
act to halt the senseless trade in wild
animal pets due to the strong lobby of the
pet industry," the institute said.

Demand for exotic birds over the years
has gone from canaries and parakeets,
now raised in captivity, to parrots and
mynahs.

The groups blamed the television program
"Baretta" for starting a cockatoo
craze, with some birds selling for up to
\$3,500. The show's hero has a pet cockatoo,
a bird normally found in the tropical
parts of Asia and Australia.

One Los Angeles importer had \$700,000
worth of smuggled cockatoos last year,
the report said.

It described the "widespread smuggling
of birds across the Mexican border in
car door panels, hub caps and on rafts."

"These tropical birds are taken from the
wild and the crowded and stressful
conditions of transport often cause disease
to erupt," the institute said. "Records
from the Department of Agriculture
revealed that over 36 percent of the
nearly 300,000 birds imported for the pet
trade in 1976 died in quarantine stations
or were found diseased and refused entry
to the United States."

The birds are put in quarantine stations
because they often are carriers of New-
castle Disease which has no cure and can
hurt the domestic poultry industry.

The animal group said domestic bird
experts also are worried about the effect
of escaped birds such as monk parakeets
and other parrot species which have
begun nesting in parts of the nation and
are considered threats to agriculture and
native birds.



PRINCE VISITS PARACHUTE REGIMENT — Prince Charles of Great Britain
joked with soldiers of the 2nd Battalion of the Parachute Regiment during a break in
training at Berlin's Rahlbein range recently. The prince was in the area for a private
visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Art Gallery Overrun With Adams, Eves

LONDON (UPI) — In one garden of
Eden we find Adam and Eve spouting
across a lawn toward a present-day English
cavalier.

In another they are two debaucher
citizens outside a country cottage.

There are Adams in top hats, gaily
dressed Eves, Adam as a pipe-smoking
farmer with his Eve a little girl in a yellow
dress.

"We didn't really know what we were
getting into with this Adam and Eve
thing," said Eric Lister. "Although after
last year we should have known."

Lister is co-owner of the Postal Gallery,
which for 19 years has specialized in
naïve and primitive painters. He has just
written the first book about Britain's
Grandma Moses-style artists.

Not long ago he told some of these Sunday
painters he would mount a show on
"The Story of Adam and Eve."

"Then came the flood."

"We started off with about 45 artists,"
Lister said, standing among Adam and
Eve paintings hung three and four deep,
stacked on the floor, leaning against
tables and cabinets.

"But the artists kept saying, 'Look, my
friend wants to do one, too.' Now we
have about 70 artists, many with more
than one painting. Joan Allan over there
didn't decide to paint one until after the
show opened."

Allan's painting, showing no signs of
haste, depicts the "First Couple" as modern
English teen-agers. Adam is holding a
gartered Eve on his shoulders to pick
an apple from the tree.

Lister and his partner, Lionel Levy,
presented a similar show a year ago on a
"Noah's Ark" theme. Its roaring success
turned the idea into an annual tradition

which is going international.

"The Dutch copied the Noah show,"
Lister said. "They wanted to get in on
this one but there wasn't time. Next year,
we plan linked shows — one in Holland
and one here. It will be on Noah and the
whale."

Meanwhile, the colorful compositions
of Adams and Eves comprised the most
charming art show in London this winter.
It closed late last month.

Artist Fergus Hall, a Scot, painted for it
a "McAdam" in a hill playing the bag-
pipes. Tony Lyon painted an elderly couple
on a park bench, the old woman
handing over an apple. Michael Dammy's
Adams wore red plaid shorts, had an anchor
tattooed on his left arm and stood
with Eve by a swimming pool.

"The variety is astounding," Lister
said.

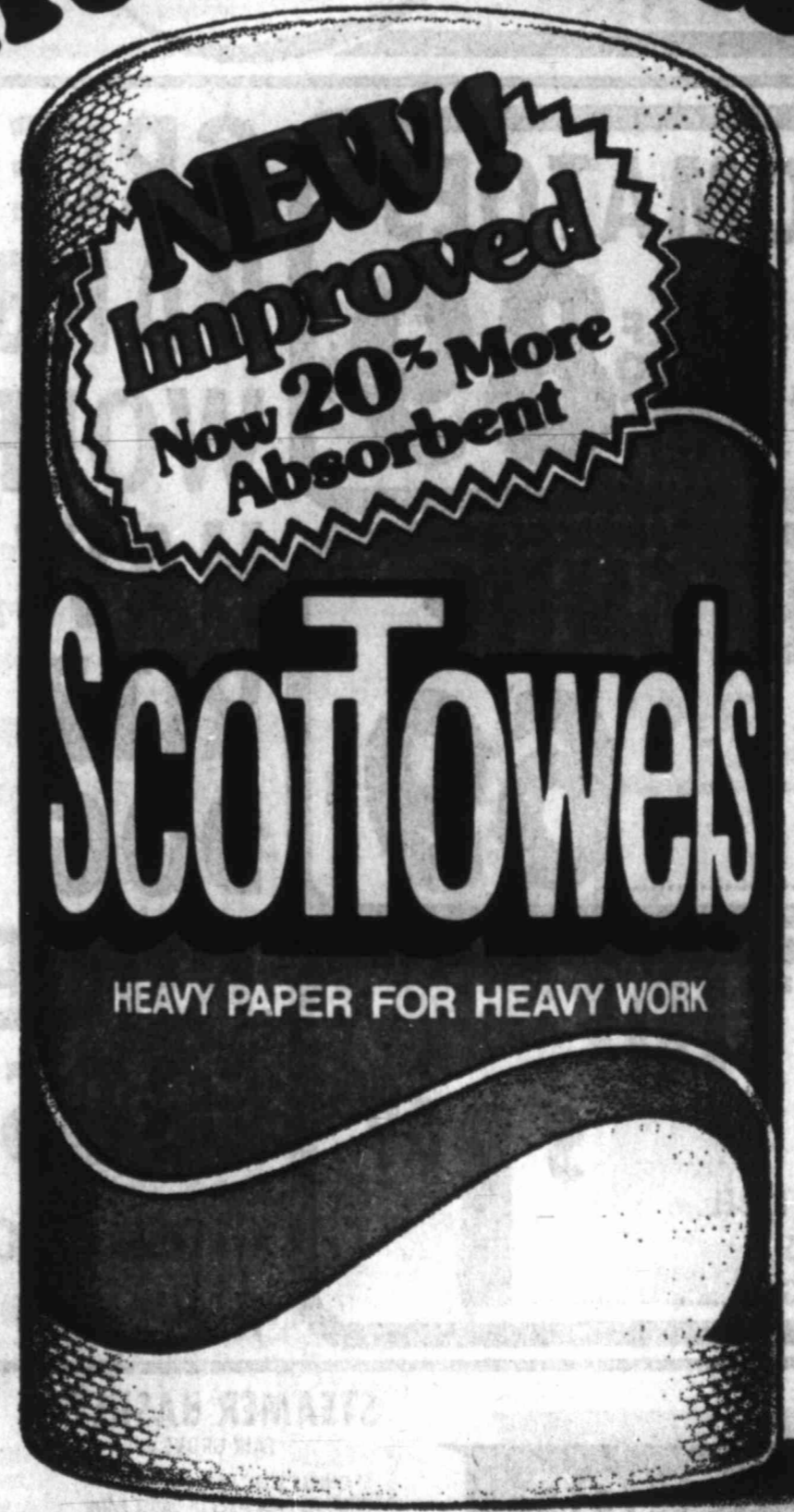
There were Adams and Eves by moon-
light, as blacks, perched in trees, overlooking
a Welsh coal-mining village, as a
circus poster, in wood or cloth or paper
collage and as figures on a toy theater
stage.

"Of course, the quality varies enormously,"
Lister said. "Only about a
quarter of these painters are professionals
and at least 50 percent are entirely
self-taught."

"Some of these people decided they
just couldn't paint Adam and Eve," he
said. "So they painted what they usually
paint and gave it a little twist."

Simon Harting, for instance, specializes
in photo-realist landscapes. For this show
he painted a meticulous English garden.
On its far horizon are two tiny figures and
on a white garden bench lies an apple.

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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978. A-323

Table with 2 columns and 6 rows of meat products and prices from Coopers Market. Includes items like Bacon, Bacon Sausage, Ranch Steak, Smoked Picnic, Pork Ribs, Beef Patties, and Roast Beef.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	49	28
Anchorage	27	13
Birmingham	37	35
Bismarck, N.D.	1	-22
Boise, Idaho	48	25
Boston	30	15
Buffalo, N.Y.	18	14
Casper, Wyo.	30	23
Chicago	17	24
Cincinnati	23	14
Denver	37	14
Detroit	21	5
Helena, Mont.	13	-2
Honolulu	83	62
Indianapolis	22	10
Kansas City	29	2
Las Vegas, Nev.	66	40
Los Angeles	66	49
Miami Beach	70	65
Minneapolis	14	7
Mississippi	8	-12
New Orleans	52	46
New York	30	29
Oklahoma City	34	17
Phoenix	71	56
Pittsburgh	21	19
St. Louis	21	18
Salt Lake City	48	39
San Francisco	55	53
Seattle	46	40
Spokane	26	26
Washington, D.C.	33	19

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	41	28	-
Big Spring	45	30	-
Brownfield	56	30	-
Crosbyton	42	28	Tr
Dimit	41	26	-
Floydada	40	26	-
Priona	39	25	-
Hereford	36	25	-
Jayton	42	28	-
Lamesa	57	31	Tr
Levelland	45	27	Tr
Littlefield	40	28	-
Lockettville	47	30	-
Lubbock	42	30	-
Matador	42	25	Tr
Morton	47	38	-
Muleshoe	41	28	-
Muleshoe Refuge	44	24	-
Olton	39	25	-
Paducah	41	25	Tr
Plains	60	30	.10
Plainview	39	27	-
Post	46	31	.01
Seminole	65	28	Tr
Silverton	40	26	-
Snyder	39	31	.01
Spur	43	27	-
Tahoka	48	30	Tr
Tulia	40	27	-

Readings In Texas

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

Lubbock	42	30
Dalhart	32	9
Wichita Falls	38	26
Dallas	38	34
Austin	44	37
Beaumont	46	40
San Angelo	50	37
Midland	60	34
Houston	48	40
Galveston	46	42
San Antonio	48	39
Corpus Christi	47	44
Amarillo	34	25
Ablene	42	32
Brownsville	50	46
El Paso	67	41
College Station	45	38
Texarkana	34	32
Waco	42	37

Local Readings

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

1 p.m.	35	25
2 p.m.	37	21
3 p.m.	39	21
4 p.m.	42	21
5 p.m.	34	20
6 p.m.	25	20
7 p.m.	25	20
8 p.m.	34	20
9 p.m.	33	20
10 p.m.	22	21
11 p.m.	22	21
Midnight	22	21

Sun sets at 6:19 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:43 a.m. Friday.

Record high for date: 78 in 1934.
Record low for date: -4 in 1951.

Polish Man Files Suit Over Jokes

DETROIT (UPI) — Edmund Szymczyk says he is proud to be Polish and tired of hearing Polish jokes at work. So he's suing his company for \$600,000.

The 52-year-old office worker filed the lawsuit against the Ford Motor Co. for filling stop the gags and one-liners perpetrated by his colleagues over the past decade.

In his suit, Szymczyk cited several examples of gags his fellow employees have put on or in his desk. He says the barbs have not only hurt him personally but hampered his job performance.

Szymczyk, a parts specifications writer, said he has been with the company for 25 years but has not received a promotion in 20 years. In the past two years, he said, superiors have filed poor work-performance ratings on him.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow was forecast today from the northern Plains to the Midwest. Rain was forecast for coastal areas from northern California through Washington. Rain was also expected for southern Florida and the western Gulf. Most areas were to be cold. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock Man Assessed Sentence For Robbery

A Lubbock man Wednesday was sentenced to eight years in prison after pleading guilty to a 1975 robbery.

Dist. Judge George Miller of Floydada, presiding as an impact judge in 137th District Court, assessed the penalty to Dean Elson Nash, 27.

Nash admitted robbing Joe Louis Martinez of Slaton May 30, 1975.

Although the defendant pleaded guilty, attorneys told the judge that no plea bargaining arrangement had been negotiated.

Nash had been convicted of burglary in 1972.

State prosecutor Chuck Bailey recommended that the judge assess a 10-year

term. Defense attorney John Montford, who elicited testimony to show his client had been in county jail for approximately two years, requested a six-year sentence.

Stipulated testimony indicated that persistence paid off for robbery victim Martinez.

According to the testimony, Martinez met four other men in a 19th Street bar and decided to accompany them on a trip to get some beer.

Martinez indicated he accompanied the men in a car to East Lubbock. He said that when he got out of the car, one of the men hit him on the head, knocking him to the ground. The testimony said that a sharp object was held to Martinez's back, and that he gave his assailants his wallet, containing about \$130.

After reporting the incident to police, the stipulated testimony recounted, Martinez began searching for the suspects' whereabouts.

Martinez said in the testimony that he spotted the suspects' car near a bar, and told police.

Stipulated testimony from Officer Steve Kirkwood said that a watch was put on the car. Two men who subsequently got into the vehicle were identified by Martinez as participants in the robbery.

Nash was the driver, testimony indicated. Martinez also reportedly identified a wallet found in the car as belonging to him.

Testimony also showed Nash signed a statement in connection with the case.

Election Called Invalid By Seeding Firm

By LARRY SPRINGER

AUSTIN — The Hale County election in which a proposal for continued weather modification activities was defeated is invalid, proponents of hail suppression activities have told the Texas Water Commission.

That argument, opponents countered, is sour grapes.

Considering only the narrow issue of whether the commission still has jurisdiction to rule on the application for a weather modification permit submitted by Plains Weather Improvement Association Inc., the two commission members were told by PWIA attorney Jerome Kirby of Littlefield that the Hale County election was "not validly called."

He maintained that the commissioners court did not have the authority to set the election on its own, but, by law, must wait until the court is petitioned in a manner set out in the elections statute.

Attorney for the opponents, Harrell Feldt, of Plainview, said there is nothing in the election law that says a county commission cannot call an election on the weather modification matter on its own.

He added that if the proponents had any complaints, they should have raised them before the election.

"Let the people's vote stand," Feldt urged. "Let's not have any of this second guessing because we didn't get the vote we wanted."

Kirby argued, however, that the election precincts in which PWIA is now proposing to conduct its operations all voted for weather modification.

Those include some precincts in the Panhandle which were involved in two elections which preceded the Hale County balloting.

If the results in all those precincts were added together, he said, the proponents would have won.

"How can you have a valid election unless you have an election that covers all the precincts within the (hail suppression) target area?" Kirby asked.

Jury Returns Guilty Verdict

Lester Anthony Stanley, 45, was found guilty of burglary Wednesday after a jury trial in Judge John R. McFall's 237th District Court.

Jurors deliberated 29 minutes before finding Stanley, who lived at the Trammel Terrace Apartments at the time, guilty of the Sept. 19, 1976, break-in of a business at 419 13th St.

McFall ordered a pre-sentencing report, and will assess punishment at a hearing Feb. 9.

Police Sgt. James Little testified he responded to a call to Bill's Whip Co. to find the defendant standing by an auto outside the business.

Another suspect was walking out of the door of the business with a cattle prod in his hand, Little said.

The officer said he saw several items inside the auto.

Owner Bill Henderson said he was called to the scene. He said he had given no one permission to enter the business.

Class Registration Still Being Taken

Final registration for free community classes is being taken at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue.

Classes will start Monday and will run four to six weeks. All classes are sponsored by the city parks and recreation department, and pre-registration may be made by calling 762-6411, Extension 321.

Safety Standards Set On Benzene Exposure

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is acting to limit the exposure of workers to benzene, a widely-used chemical that has been linked to leukemia.

A safety standard announced today will limit workers' exposure to one part of benzene per million parts of air as of March 3, said Dr. Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor.

Dr. Bingham, who heads the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said the action was based on scientific data establishing "that exposure to benzene presents a cancer danger — specifically, the hazard of developing leukemia."

About 11 billion pounds of benzene were produced in the United States in 1976. It is used primarily in the manufacture of detergents, plastics, resins, disinfectants, pesticides, solvents and paint removers.

Benzene also is a component in motor fuels, averaging less than 2 percent in gasoline.

The Labor Department estimated that about 600,000 workers at some 150,000 work sites across the country will be covered by the standard.

Public exposure to benzene is considerably less than that of factory workers, but it is listed as a hazardous air pollutant by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA estimates that some 260 million pounds of benzene is released into the air each year, primarily at gasoline storage areas and by refineries, coke ovens and automobiles.

The EPA is now considering general air pollution safety standards for benzene, and the Consumer Product Safety Commission in October ordered its staff to investigate the presence of benzene in consumer goods to determine if any action is needed.

In addition to limiting exposure to benzene in the air, the new industrial standard prohibits eye or repeated skin contact with benzene, a clear, non-corrosive, highly flammable liquid.

The standard will apply to all industries except the sale and distribution of gasoline after it leaves a bulk storage terminal. The Labor Department is working with other agencies on a standard covering gasoline distribution.

Under terms of the new rule, the one-part-per-million limit is averaged over an eight-hour period, and there is a ceiling of five parts per million of benzene in the

air in any 15-minute period.

The present benzene standard of 10 parts per million averaged over eight hours, with a maximum concentration of 50 parts per million for no more than 10 minutes, will continue in effect in cases exempted from the new rule.

This exemption does not mean there is no hazard, the agency said, but is being made to allow completion of work on standards with other agencies.

OSHA first sought to tighten benzene exposure levels last May with issuance of a temporary emergency standard. However, legal action kept that from taking

effect and the agency proceeded with the development of the permanent standard.

The American Petroleum Institute had opposed the emergency standard as unreasonable. API declined to make any immediate comment on the permanent standard.

The new rule calls for regular monitoring of benzene levels, equipment to protect personnel, medical surveillance of workers and strict record-keeping.

Use of respirators will be allowed in emergencies and before permanent equipment is installed, but they will not be permitted as a permanent solution.

Police Investigating Property Crimes

Police today again were investigating the gamut of property crimes involving everything from a homemade trailer with a flat tire to the ever-popular television.

Russell D. Taylor told officers the steel-bed trailer, containing an assortment of tools, was stolen from Fiesta Mobile Home Estates at 808 N. University Ave. Wednesday. The complainant, who said the property had been parked next to an office, set a loss of \$2,000 in the incident.

According to Twila Stallings, someone stole \$615 worth of jewelry from a 2217 10th St. apartment Wednesday. Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found.

A shotgun and pool cue, together valued at \$425, was the take for whoever broke into a car in the 3900-block of Avenue H late Tuesday. Clarmon Harvey Booth of 1920 46th St. told police he locked his vehicle when he left it.

Someone reportedly knocked out a panel in an overhead door at Continental Motors recently and made off with \$285 worth of wrenches. Jim Hickman, manager of the 1941 Texas Ave. business, said the break-in occurred sometime after 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Mario Chapa complained that someone broke through a back door at his 3109 Cornell St. home Wednesday night and stole his \$200 television.

Meanwhile, deputies still were seeking the burglars who entered Wicker's Licker, at U.S. 84 and FM 1565, about a week

ago and made off with more than \$2,400 in alcoholic products and other merchandise.

Elsewhere, coin machine burglars struck in a pair of incidents in the past two days.

Roy Lee Montgomery of Slaton said someone entered his business at 202 Zenith Ave. Tuesday or Wednesday and stole about \$175 in change and bills. The intruders also caused \$175 damage, Montgomery said.

Mary G. Esquibel of 4511 Ave. G said a purse-snatcher grabbed her handbag Monday as she made her way across a parking lot near the corner of E. 19th Street and Quirt Avenue. The thief, who reportedly was pursued by a passerby who ultimately lost him, got away with about \$150, reports indicate.

Someone reportedly fired a pellet or BB gun at a business window at 2610 50th St. Monday or Tuesday. Vernon Odom of 2127 55th St. said the incident would set him back about \$450.

Bennie Doggett of 5214 9th St. had about the same luck early this week when someone shot out three windows in his truck and broke a headlight. Doggett set his losses at about \$215.

During the past five days thieves reportedly stole a pickup truck's hood, valued at \$50, while it was sitting in a lot near 50th Street and Elgin Avenue. Joseph Brock of 3625 56th St. said it would cost him about \$50 to replace the stolen hood.

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AMATEURS mill towers c volunteers h source. Final expected to photo)

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Carter Failing To Gain Business Confidence

By JOHN CUNIFF
 NEW YORK (AP) — Poor Jimmy Carter. The president clearly has gone out of his way to assure business that he understands it, needs its cooperation and intends to help it. But he gets the cold shoulder.

He helps steel against imports. He writes tax incentives into his economic program. He promises to ride herd on inflation. He seeks to create jobs through the private sector. He rules out price controls.

The reaction is disbelief, and even disapproval.

Steel is not yet happy with the trigger price technique that is supposed to indicate when foreign manufacturers are dumping their product in the United States at less than production costs.

The energy proposals, economic ana-

lysts say, are merely a rebate of new taxes, such as higher Social Security deductions, enacted in the past year.

His promises about inflation are greeted by an analysis common to nearly every securities, bank and academic economist, that price rises are coming, maybe at a rate greater than that of last year.

His promise to rely on the private sector in creating jobs meets the response

ly to convince business that Carter is not setting the scene for wage-price controls when he asks business to cooperate in seeking anti-inflation remedies.

Look to the stock market for the reaction to the economic and tax proposals, Carter suggested. Reaction? The recommendations were almost ignored. Deja vu, said the market; something old, nothing new.

But is that really so? Here are some highlights of the Carter economic proposals, in the president's own words:

— Business taxes will be reduced by more than \$8 billion in 1979... offset partially by more than \$2 billion in business tax reforms for a net tax reduction of nearly \$6 billion.

— I have recommended that the overall corporate tax rate be reduced on Oct. 1 from the current 48 percent to 45 percent, and be cut further to 44 percent in 1980.

— I also recommended that the existing 10 percent investment tax credit be made permanent, and that the benefits of this credit be extended to investments in industrial and utility structures.

As might be expected, business does not retreat from such offerings, but various comments about the overall program, and about Carter's leadership, merge into a rather definite negative response.

Credibility is one issue. It seems clear to most people that Carter will find it impossible to balance the budget by 1981, just as it seemed highly unlikely to them when it was first promised.

Economic understanding remains another. Some critics continue to argue that the energy proposals do not contain enough incentives for production and are, in effect, economic disincentives.

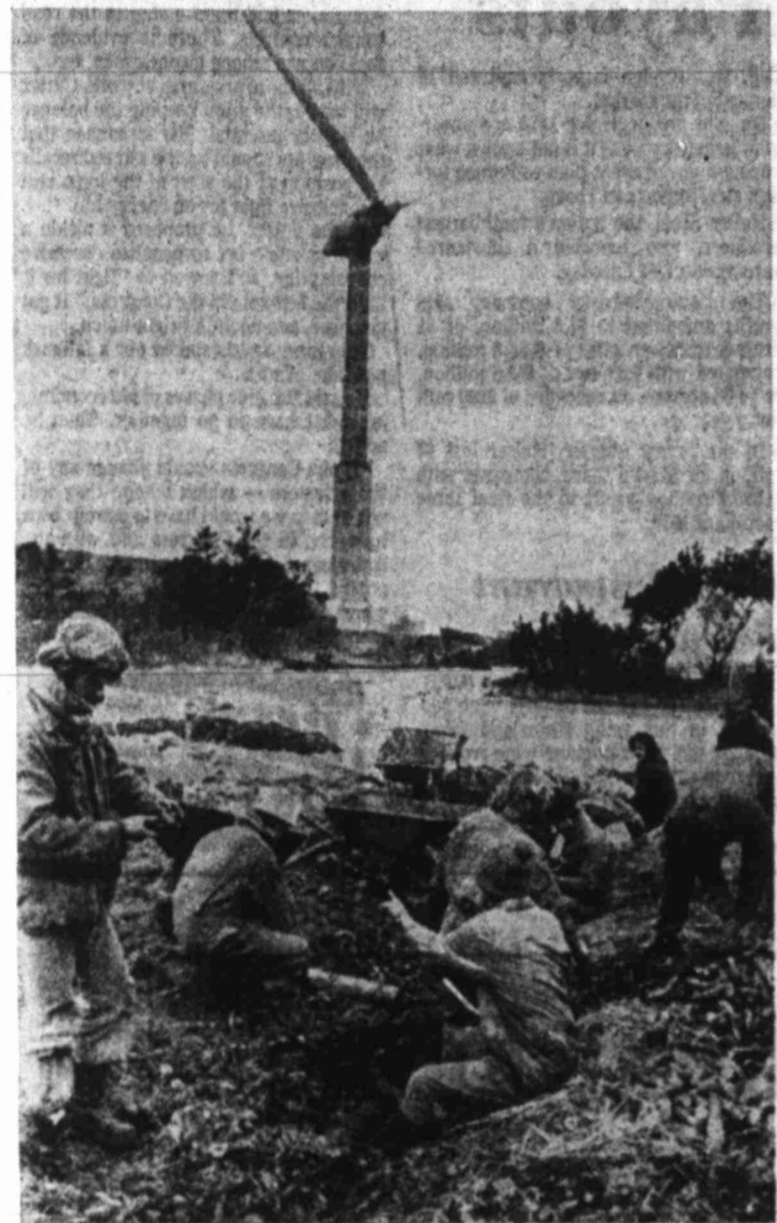
Confidence is also a factor. Business and labor are united in fear that the vague proposals for voluntary wage and price restraints are unworkable, and could in their failure lead to controls.

But could it be, one wonders, that the business of business is too much concerned with the limitations of Jimmy Carter and what they say is his inability to lay out a course for the next few years? And not sufficiently with extending itself and taking risks and seeking rewards — in keeping with the tradition that says American business and not the government built the country.

Arson Suspected In Theater Fire

ATLANTA (AP) — A fire which destroyed Loew's Grand Theater, where "Gone With The Wind" premiered in 1939, may have been accidentally set by vagrants who sneaked into the theater for warmth or may have been the work of an arsonist, according to Fire Chief J.B. Gossett.

Firemen who answered the first alarm reported that it looked like it started in two or three places, which increases the suspicion of arson," he said Tuesday. But he said vagrants often camped in the Grand, and "maybe one of them could have accidentally started" the fire Monday.



AMATEURS BUILD ALTERNATIVE ENERGY SOURCE — A 175-foot-high windmill towers over the flat farmland of Tvind, Denmark, where teams of largely unpaid volunteers have worked for more than two years to build the alternative energy source. Financed out of the salaries of about 100 teachers, the three-rotor windmill is expected to provide electric power, heat and hot water for three schools. (AP Laser-photo)

Analysis

from business that such rhetoric has been heard before and that while it might be appealing it is not convincing.

And no number of promises seems like-

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MOYER'S LAW: UNHEATED INSIDES ARE ALWAYS COLDER THAN UNHEATED OUTSIDES

Prime Minister Of Barbados Opens Attack On Socialism

By ROBERT BEST
 BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (UPI) — Barbados Prime Minister Tom Adams has become the second Caribbean leader within a week to launch a sharp attack on socialism, saying that doctrine can't solve balance of payments problems, can't deliver goods to the people and does away with free and fair elections.

The two most socialist nations in the Caribbean besides Cuba are Jamaica and Guyana and both have severe balance of payments problems.

Last week, Premier Patrick John of Dominica fired two cabinet members and denounced a communist plot to seize his island government by force with the help of Cuba after Dominica becomes independent from Great Britain this year.

Another Caribbean leader, Premier John Compton of St. Lucia, last year accused the leaders of Guyana and Jamaica of "dabbling on the stage of the third-world politics" while ignoring the needs of their own people.

Adams delivered his blast last Sunday at the windup of the 39th annual conference of his ruling Barbados Labor Party at Marine House Christ Church.

Adams said the "scientific socialism" now being proposed through the Caribbean is "merely a piece of semantic window dressing for communism." He said socialism is an attractive concept because

of social democratic principles, but communism is not "since the excesses of repression in communist countries are well known".

Adams said the current preoccupation with socialism ignores the principle of free and fair elections, a condition long enjoyed by Barbadians.

"The free citizens of this country," he said, "are now being invited to adopt another form of government whose outstanding and best known characteristics is an emphasis on repressing dissentient political opinion."

Adams said the proponents of scientific socialism clutch at the imperfections of a democracy and exaggerate these faults to justify a total condemnation of the system.

He said he has yet to see an acceptable example of a small country with an open trading economy while the socialist theories being propounded in Barbados have worked satisfactorily to ordinary folk.

"Are these advocates of scientific socialism, also and better known as communism, trying to tell Barbadians that we should all move into their system where travel abroad, like the purchase of a major appliance or car is treated like an honor to be conferred by the government on only a precious few?"

Adams said the standard of living in those countries adopting socialism is not

only substantially inferior to that in western democracies but in many respects is well below that of Barbados.

\$150,000 In Damages Sought By Woman

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Civil Liberties Union has filed suit in U.S. District Court seeking \$150,000 in damages for Arlene Carmen, 41, a church administrator who says she was falsely arrested as a prostitute in the Times Square area.

She was arrested Jan. 9 on prostitution charges, which later were dropped for lack of evidence. Lawyer Richard Emery said Tuesday that she actually was trying to persuade a prostitute that medical help was available to her when she was arrested.

The suit seeks damages and invalidation of a two-year-old state law that prohibits loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Although the earth is shaken by tens of thousands of earthquakes each year, it is impossible to obtain a precise total of the world's earthquakes, say scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey.

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Carter Wants Plan Left Intact

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has a word for Congress as it prepares to tinker with his tax cut and reform program: don't.

But Congress will, as sure as death and taxes. So it is hard to see what Carter gained with his warning that any changes in his economic game plan will risk putting the whole thing out of whack.

Carter said his economic program is too finely tuned to be altered without inviting trouble. That stakes out a firm bargaining position on the tax measures and jobs programs he has recommended to Congress. In the end, there almost surely will have to be some compromise, but that can be worked out between the White House and Congress.

However, Carter can't negotiate, and he has said he won't seek to legislate, the voluntary inflation control system he listed as a key element of his economic blueprint. That request for wage and price restraint under voluntary guidelines has

Analysis

run into opposition from big labor and skepticism in the business community. The president said long ago he would not seek authority to enforce wage and price restraints, so he doesn't have much to bargain with on that point. All he can do is ask for cooperation, as he did at his news conference on Monday.

"Economic policy depends, for its success, on a very careful balance between different interests, between sometimes conflicting national needs, between doing too much on the one hand, doing too little on the other," the president said. "To modify one element of a balanced plan can often destroy this balance and can aggravate our economic problems."

He said his proposals strike the right balance, with a net tax reduction of \$25 billion, counting the \$9 billion that would be saved through his reform proposals. "Without these needed reforms, we would not be able to afford so large a tax reduction," Carter said. But reform is a synonym for increase in some tax categories, and the Carter proposals, far more modest than he outlined as a candidate, already are encountering some resistance in Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, has expressed concern at the net cost of the Carter tax package.

So he's talking about paring down the reductions. On the other hand, there's pressure to raise the ante, and Ullman is concerned that it will grow stronger when the tax bill reaches the Senate.

Carter said his jobs programs, including \$1.1 billion in new funds for youth jobs and to encourage private business to hire the unemployed, also are a crucial element in a balanced economic program.

On that front, there will be pressure from liberal Democrats to spend more. Then he urged acceptance of his voluntary inflation control program, which the administration now has spelled out more explicitly: "I have asked each group to hold its increases in wages and prices below the level that it averaged in increases for the last two years."

AFL-CIO President George Meany already has denounced the proposed restraints, calling them a step in the road toward controls. There is evidence of that concern among businessmen, too.

With all those pressures at work, Carter will have quite a job keeping the balance he said is essential. His insistence that the program should not be altered recalls his position at the start of the long, still inconclusive fight for an energy bill.

At the outset, he proposed a nickel a gallon gasoline tax to penalize excessive consumption, and vowed to "fight for it until the last vote in the Congress." It got nowhere, and he didn't fight much.

This time he has staked out a fallback position, of sorts. He said the four phases of his economic blueprint have to go together. Then he added:

"If the Congress should change any of those factors — which I hope they will not — then we would have to use our own influence in the Congress and with the American people to try to induce them to accept some reasonable alternative which would still keep a balanced economic package."

U.S. Steel Cites Income Drop As Cause For Smaller Payouts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The nation's leading steel producer, U.S. Steel Corp., says a 66 percent drop in income last year has forced a cutback in the payout to shareholders.

U.S. Steel said Tuesday that the quarterly dividend on common stock would be sliced by 15 cents to 40 cents a share. The company had paid 55 cents a share regularly since the second quarter of 1976.

"The reduction was prudent in light of current circumstances and was related primarily to the low level of earnings for 1977," Chairman Edgar B. Speer said.

New York Stock Exchange trading on U.S. Steel stock was temporarily suspended Tuesday as investors responded to the announcement. The company's common stock dropped almost four points by the end of the day's trading.

Tuesday's final price for a share of U.S. steel stock was 28 1/2, down 3 1/2 on the New York Stock Exchange. It improved a bit to 29 1/2, down 3 1/2 points, later at the close of trading on regional exchanges.

Speer blamed foreign steel, iron ore and coal strikes, and severe winter weather in the first quarter for the company's performance.

"The steel manufacturing segment of our business, affected the most by adverse market and operational conditions that prevailed, was unable to report a

profit for the year," he said. U.S. Steel said it earned \$137.9 million, or \$1.66 a share, on sales of \$9.7 billion, compared with profits of \$410.4 million, or \$5.03 a share, on revenues of \$8.7 billion in 1976.

Year-end results benefited from a \$37 million income tax credit in 1977, while income a year earlier reflected a \$108 million charge for income taxes, the company said.

Profits in the last three months of 1977 amounted to \$9 million, or 11 cents a share, after a \$26 million tax credit. Before taxes, the company lost \$17 million in the quarter.

The final quarter profit was earned on sales of \$2.5 billion, compared with income of \$80.5 million, or 98 cents a share, on sales of \$2 billion a year ago.

Speer said strikes, disposition of a Bahamas subsidiary and "market conditions which precluded improvement in the cost-price relationship for steel products" accounted for the poor final quarter.

The company's shipments amounted to 19.7 million tons, up from the 19.5 million shipped in 1976. Raw steel production totaled 28.8 million tons compared with 28.3 million a year earlier.

Total domestic shipments reached the third highest level ever in 1977, Speer

said. But foreign imports captured 19 percent of the market.

He said prospects for 1978 are uncertain, largely because it is not known what impact a government plan to reduce foreign steel imports will have.

Kaiser Steel, the nation's tenth-largest producer, also reported a substantial earnings decline Tuesday.

The California-based company said profits amounted to \$4.5 million, or 51 cents a share, on sales of \$658.3 million, compared with earnings of \$43.6 million, or \$6.06 a share, on revenues of \$690 million a year ago.

In the fourth quarter, Kaiser lost \$7 million, or \$1.04 a share, compared with a \$20.2 million profit in the final three months of 1976.

Wine Restaurant Features Music

RUEDESHEIM, West Germany (UPI) — The Ruedesheimer Schloss wine restaurant in this small Rhineland town, perhaps the most popular wine-growing center in Germany, has become a venue of music and vocal groups.

The musicians and singers can count upon big and appreciative audiences.



PHYSICAL FITNESS PROGRAM — Stephanie Gelvis ran along the beach near Perth, Australia, recently with her dog Pepe. She wore a T-shirt promoting a government-sponsored physical fitness program called "Life, Be In It." Because Australia is below the equator, Australians enjoy their summer while the northern hemisphere has its winter months. (AP Laserphoto)

Many Changes Made In Catholic Schools

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International Writer
Catholic schools in America a generation ago all seemed to come off the same assembly line. Inside and out they were look and act alike.

Redbrick buildings, plant and equipment a little behind the times. Nuns in charge; students in uniforms. Books pretty much the same: "See Dick, See Jane" readers; Baltimore catechisms. Cookie-cutter schools.

Today, there's nothing stereotyped about Catholic schools, according to the Rev. Patrick Farrell, school expert for the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops.

In an interview focusing on Catholic Education Week (which this is) the priest also said Catholic schools today are alive and growing.

They have survived the exodus of some 50,000 Catholic nuns over the past 10 years. Nuns still form the backbone of most of the schools, but there are many secular teachers, usually paid more than the nuns.

That aspect makes Catholic education more costly today.

Catholic schools in America are no longer interchangeable. Father Farrell said policies differ from diocese to diocese. In the final analysis, parish or local needs determine what kind of programs will be offered, what books will be used and so forth.

In some areas, for example, particularly in the inner cities, the Catholic school population may be composed 80 per cent of children who are not Catholics.

The nation has about 11,000 Catholic schools serving:

— 2.5 million pupils in elementary schools staffed by 100,000 teachers.

— 898,000 pupils in Catholic secondary schools staffed by 50,000 teachers.

Father Farrell talked about the regeneration of Catholic schools.

"The massive declines of the past decade have ended and a much different decade can be forecast," he said.

"Catholic schools are giving every sign that they will be an essential part of the future. Such a statement would have been made very cautiously about three years ago.

"All problems are by no means solved. Many dioceses still face serious situations. However, nationally, millions of parents have made it clear that they want Catholic schools.

"There seems present a kind of new life and restored dynamism.

"The total number of school age children should begin to increase in about seven years. Increasing numbers of non-Catholics are attending Catholic schools."

The Rev. John F. Meyers, president of the National Catholic Educational Association, says that five years ago when he became acting president one of his friends told him:

"You are to preside at a funeral."
"Some of my best friends are poor prophets," he says dryly.

"Today the National Catholic Educational Association is more dynamic than it's ever been."

On the association's drawing board are the following projects aimed to benefit all Catholic schools:

— Mainstreaming. Guidelines for training administrators and teachers to meet the individual needs of the learning disabled child. "If we Catholics are truly convinced of the individual worth of each child, Catholic education should try his dar to help the handicapped."

— A Peace and Justice Curriculum. A guide for the how and when to introduce the teaching of justice and peace on the elementary level.

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SURROUNDED — Texas Tech forward Mike Russell tries to break out of a Rice trap during the first half of Wednesday's game. Putting the clamps on Russell are Elbert Darden (25) and Robert Hubble. Russell didn't work out of this box but did get loose for 21 points in Tech's 81-77 victory. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Tech Free Shots Fell Rice 81-77

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
The Owls had had trouble getting to Lubbock, but coach Mike Schuler wasn't using it as an alibi . . .

He was proud of his Owls, but he was disappointed with the loss . . .

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers had wanted to get a running game going, but it both helped and hindered the Red Raiders' 81-77 verdict . . .

He was proud of his defense, but only for a time . . .

And, he warned Wednesday night, after the scores were posted and the victory pocketed, about trying to get out and run when Baylor comes to town Saturday.

Tech is now 7-3 in conference and in third place, as compared to Baylor's 3-6. But, warned Myers, "We can't expect to get out and run and press and let (Bear guard) Vinnie Johnson get to running."

The remarks about Johnson and the Bears came after the Raiders had subdued Rice Wednesday. A hot streak early catapulted Tech away for an early 24-8 lead, but the Raiders had to rely on foul shooting—a very weak area at times in the past—to overcome the Owls.

Thad Sanders tossed in five of six and Kent Williams two in a row in the final three minutes as Tech saw its lead of up to 17 points sliced to 4 points in the final minutes. However, the Raiders never allowed Rice to get the ball when it was within 4 points.

The effort by the Owls both impressed Myers and pleased Schuler. The outcome, however, pleased Myers and disappointed Schuler, in his first year as head coach at Rice. "We got a little lead off our press, then got a little careless," said Myers. "Our defense was good for the first half. But we let them through our press for some good shots in the last half."

"This is the fifth time we've done this," commented Schuler. "We dug ourselves a hole in the first half and then couldn't get out of it in the second half. I'm not taking anything away from Tech;

they're an excellent team, and Gerald Myers is a fine coach. I'm proud of the way we played, but I am disappointed (in the outcome).

"We did not execute the way we want, and those 17 turnovers in the first half show it."

Tech both caused some of those turnovers and also took advantage of them in amassing an early lead. The turnovers gave Tech some opportunities, and it scored on nine consecutive field shots in building that 24-8 lead with 11:49 remaining in the half.

Tech scored 11 straight points, snapping a 6-all count, and the running game was the key. Mike Russell's 3-point play from under the goal started it. Williams then lobbed a high one to guard Geoff Huston, and the 6-1 junior made like a big

See TECH Page 2

	fg	ft	reb	pt	tp
Rice	4-5	4-5	4	4	12
Jackson	8-14	0-0	7	2	16
Darden	5-8	2-4	1	4	13
Lowmeyer	3-4	0-0	2	2	6
Simmons	4-7	2-2	3	5	14
Reynolds	0-1	0-1	1	0	0
DeCello	2-5	2-2	8	4	7
Hubble	2-4	5-7	7	2	9
Al Miller	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Forrest	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Mott	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Ar. Miller	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	28-52	12-22	38	24	77
Texas Tech	19-40	11-16	reb	pt	tp
Russell	9-18	3-4	5	1	21
Williams	5-13	7-8	2	3	17
Baxter	1-1	2-4	4	5	4
Huston	4-8	5-6	2	2	13
Edwards	5-10	0-0	2	5	10
Brewster	1-2	1-2	3	5	3
Parks	1-4	0-1	2	1	2
Sanders	3-4	5-6	2	2	11
McPherson	0-4	0-0	3	1	0
Nichols	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	29-44	22-33	26	25	81

Rice 25 52-77
Texas Tech 40 41-81
Technical Foul—Rice Coach Schuler, A-4.077.

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Feb. 2, 1978



ON ITS WAY — Texas Tech freshman Ralph Brewster circles under the goal and starts up with a shot as Rice center Frank Jackson reaches to try to block it. Jackson fouled on the play, and Brewster connected on one free shot. In the background are Owl Alan Reynolds and Raider Mike Edwards. Tech won the Southwest Conference encounter 81-77. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Carter Cromwell Feelings Mixed On Referendum

THE QUESTION OF whether Texas will retain its six-player system in girls high school basketball or switch to the five-player format is expected to be decided in April, and the decision will affect college programs within the state, as well as the high school ones.

Last April, the University Interscholastic League schools voted for the five-player system, but there will be another referendum this April, and "it is expected to be official," according to Texas Tech women's cage coach Gay Benson, a former high school coach at Slaton.

The six-player versus five-player argument has flamed in several states recently. In Oklahoma, Arkansas and Tennessee, there have been court rulings that upheld the six-player format. This year—the first of UIL competition in girls basketball for many schools, including the Lubbock ones—the varsities use six players, while the junior varsities and junior highs employ five, allowing "a year of transition," Benson said.

"I don't know how the thing is going to turn out," she said, "but the public needs to let their superintendents and principals know how it feels before the April vote."

THE TECH COACH said that a number of persons in Texas were in favor of the six-player system but have reconsidered their positions after observing the five-player format this season.

"I used to think that the five-player system would come, but now we have this referendum again. I think that a lot of people would prefer six players. There's more center-court action in that type of game. Maybe they'd want the five-player scheme if they were more used to it, but I think it would take more than a couple of years for that to happen.

"On the other hand, a lot of the kids that have played with a five-player scheme this season like it, and a lot of the young kids just getting out of college and going into coaching want the five players, instead of six."

She added that high schools in the Panhandle have always voted solidly to retain the six-player game, while schools farther south often want to employ just five players.

Mrs. Benson has "mixed feelings" about the question but said she would vote for the six-player scheme if she were voting and the balloting were held now.

The questions linger, though. As a college coach (in her first season), she realizes that the six-player game is often a drawback to players when they go to college and must adjust to the five-player concept.

"NONE OF MY players had played in the five-player system before they came here," she said, "and it's been an adjustment for me, too. We don't have

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 2

Iseral Among Gridders Who Pick Raiders

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Monterey safety Greg Iseral has told The Avalanche-Journal that he will sign with Texas Tech on the Feb. 8 Southwest Conference signing date.

Also informing the A-J that they intend to ink with Tech were Houston Lee wide receiver Mike Jackson, Stafford-Dulles noseguard Mike Stewart and Kerens running back-linebacker Lewis Washington.

Earlier The Avalanche-Journal had reported that running backs Phil Weatherall of Greenville and Wes Hightower of Dallas Bishop Dunne and San Antonio Churchill lineman Tom Randol had said they would sign with the Raiders. Also as reported earlier, Ricky Kempf, a transfer linebacker from Independence (Mo.)

See ISERAL Page 8

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Tech Ekes Past Owls By 81-77

(From Page One)
center and guided the ball into the basket.

Williams then hit Huston for a seven-foot jumper, before Huston gathered in a wild Rice pass and threw to Williams who converted it into a layup. And to cap the surge, Russell hit a lefthanded bank shot.

But, with the Owls hitting a blistering 67.9 percent in the last half, Tech's lead

dwindled until it was down to 4, at 73-69 after Owl Alan Reynolds' 19-footer with 2:49 left to play.

Sanders hit a pair of free shots on a one-and-one play, and Tech was able to match free shots or goals against the Owls' baskets. Russell finished with 21 points, getting 14 of them in the last half. Williams hit 17, Huston 13 and Mike Edwards 10 before fouling out. Huston had six assists and three steals, Williams five assists and three steals.

Elbert Darden paced Rice in scoring with 16 points, and the 6-3 forward paced the game with seven rebounds.

Tech hit 45.3 percent from the field, to Rice's 57.7. Tech had only 11 turnovers, to Rice's 25 for the game, offsetting a 36-25 Rice advantage on the backboards.

Rice had only arrived in Lubbock three hours before the game, after having left Houston Tuesday. Weather problems forced the team to spend Tuesday night in Dallas, and it didn't leave Dallas until Wednesday afternoon.

A total of 51 personal fouls were called, along with a technical on Schuler. While Schuler argued about the personal foul which triggered the technical, Myers walked down to the Rice bench and said something to the Owl coach. "I thought it was a bad call, and I agreed with him (the vigorous protest)," Myers commented afterwards.

Sundown Hit With Cage Probation

For the second straight year, an area team has allowed a pager to participate in too many tournaments and lost the right to advance to the state playoffs.

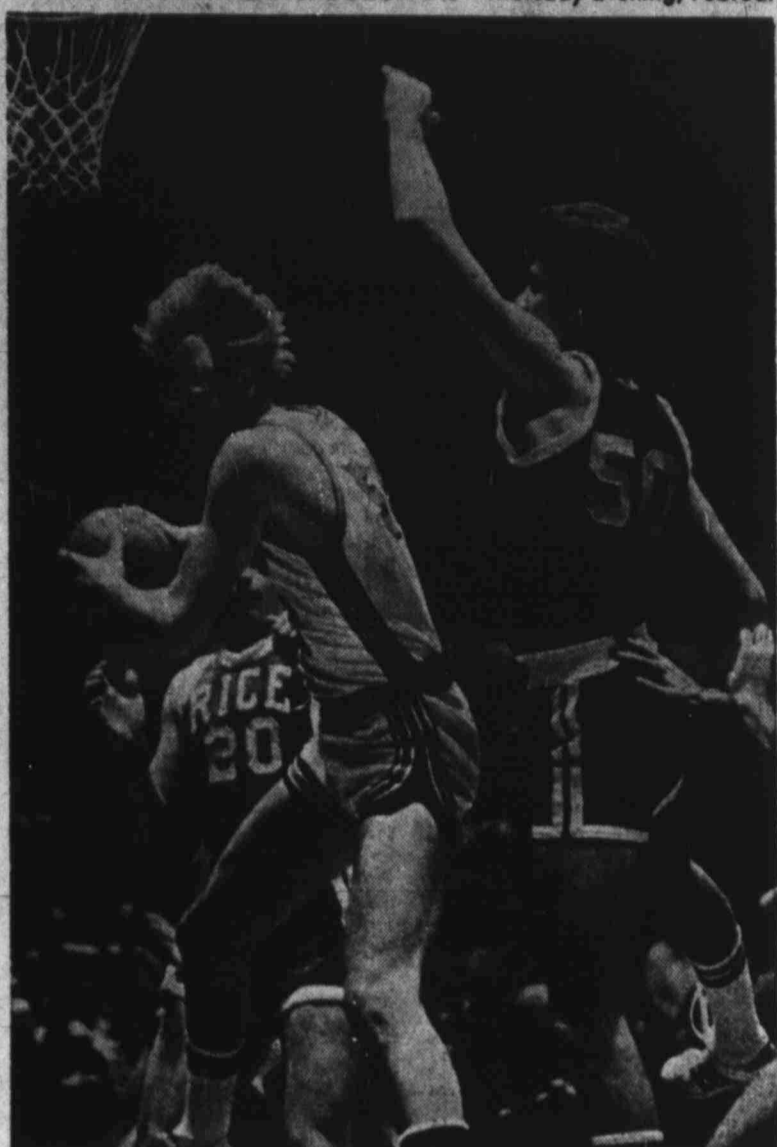
Last year, Odessa Ector, then defending-AAA state champion, was found guilty of violating Rule 8-A of the boys basketball rules.

Earlier this week, the District 8-B executive committee placed Sundown's boys on probation for the remainder of the year and deprived the Roughnecks of representing the league.

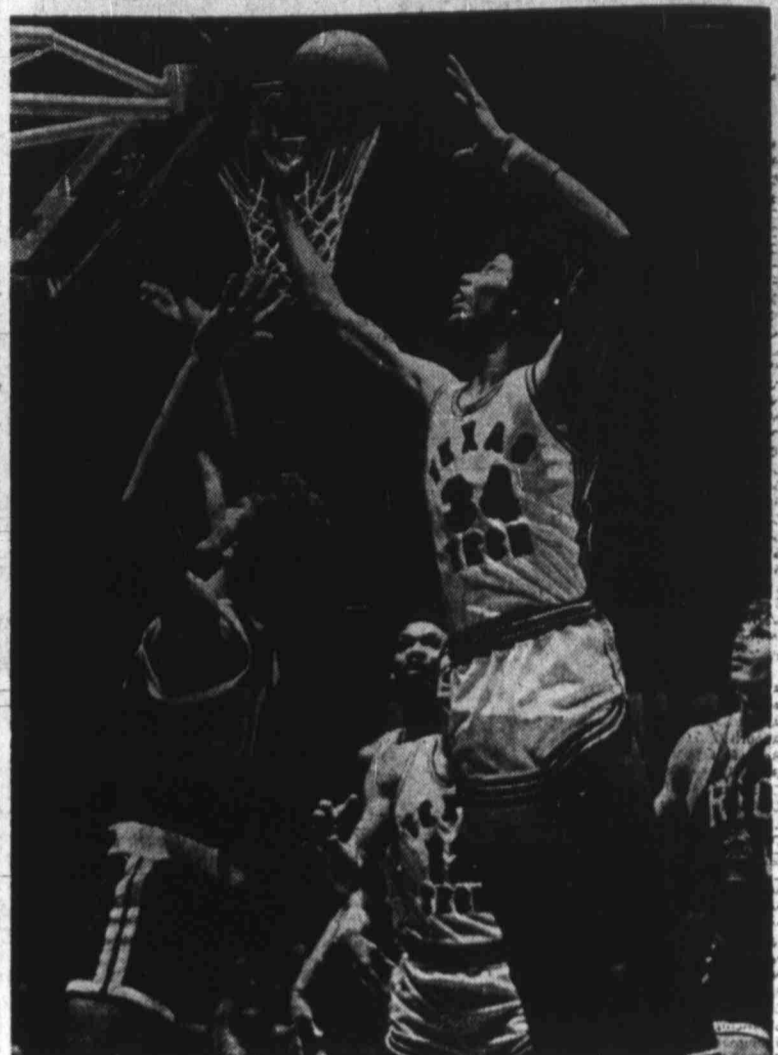
However, Southland Supt. Tom Alvis, chairman of the 8-B executive committee, said Sundown would not be forced to forfeit any games.

The violation came about when it was learned one Sundown cager participated in three junior varsity and one varsity tournament. Rule 8-A limits to three the number of tournaments in which an athlete may compete during one school year.

Before the ruling, Sundown was leading the second-half chase with a 3-0 mark. Ropes won the first-half title outright with a 6-1 reading.



CLEAR OUT — Texas Tech center Joe Baxter swings the basketball around, to clear a path after claiming a rebound in the first half of Wednesday's game against Rice in Lubbock Coliseum. He is challenged by Frank Jackson (20) and Robert Hubble (50) for the rebound. Baxter hauled down four rebounds in Tech's 81-77 triumph. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



POSITION — Red Raider freshman center Ralph Brewster reaches up to snare one of his three rebounds away from Rice reserve Robert Hubble during the first half of Wednesday's game. Coliseum. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

SWC Standings

Team	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
Texas	9-1	.900	17-3	.850
Arkansas	8-1	.889	20-1	.952
Texas Tech	7-3	.700	15-4	.714
Houston	6-4	.600	16-4	.727
SMU	5-5	.500	8-12	.400
Baylor	3-4	.333	9-10	.474
Texas A&M	3-7	.300	10-10	.500
Rice	2-8	.200	4-15	.211
TCU	1-9	.100	3-16	.158

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Arkansas 75, Texas 71; Texas Tech 81, Rice 77; SMU 71, Texas A&M 70. OT; Houston 73, TCU 55.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
TCU at Texas, 3 p.m. (TV); Rice at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Texas A&M at Houston, 8 p.m.

Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)
the backcourt rule here and we do have the 30-second clock, for examples."

She admitted that guards develop more when playing in the five-player concept.

"In the six-player game, you don't shoot from far out. You just try to get the ball in to the post players and let them shoot from in close."

Although some college coaches have said that they won't recruit high-school guards who have played in the six-player concept, Mrs. Benson doesn't believe that it's the purpose of high school basketball to prepare for players for college ball.

Also, she feels that the six-player system develops the post players better.

"You usually find the best athletes at the post. The last time I remember a team getting to the state tournament that didn't use post offense was 1964 or 1965."

"Another advantage of the six-player scheme is that more girls get to play. Take away one girl from all the teams, and that's a lot of girls that won't get to play."

MHS, CHS Meet In Second Half

Monterey's girls, District 4-AAAA first-half basketball champs, open the second half of league tonight in Coronado's gym against CHS at 8 p.m.

MHS, 17-7 overall and 4-0 for the half, own two earlier league victories over Coronado, 10-22 and 2-2. The Plainsmen of coach Phil Hood defeated CHS 60-39 and 49-26 in early league bouts.

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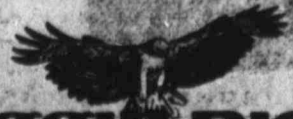
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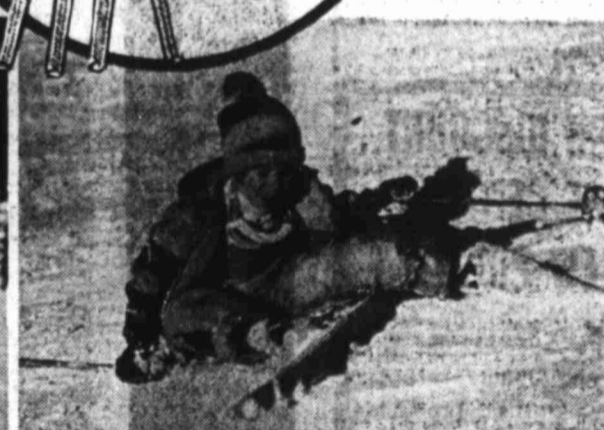
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COLLEGE

Bentley 84, Tufts 82
Boston Col 81, Georgia
Bridgeport 81, Spring
Bucknell 72, Lehigh
Cheyney 51 46, Phila
Cilgale 87, Clarkson
Dowling 82, St. Thom
Fairleigh Dickinson
Franklin Marshall 80
Gannon 89, St. Johns
Hartford 79, America
King's Pa. 73, Monr
Lycoming 57, Ellabro
Marist 77, Southamp
N.Y. Tech 75, C.W. Pe
Northeastern 57, Ass
Notre Dame 95, La S
Ohio 51 102, Cast
Rutgers 80, W Virgin
St. Francis, N.Y. 95,
St. Joseph's, Pa. 74,
St. Vincent 85, Gona
Sacred Heart 91, S C
Seton Hall 84, Niagra
Slony Brook 94, Pace
Susquehanna 82, Wis
Syracuse 100, Siena 7
Temple 89, Hofstra 8
Vermont 72, New Ha
W. Chester 89, Rider
Widener 75, Swarthm

Allegheny 65, John C
Appalachian 51 48, C
Armstrong 51 78, S C
Auburn 77, Georgia
Berry 85, Oglethorpe
Bluefield 51 82, W Va
Catawba 94, Guilford
Cent Methodist 94, C
Columbus 77, Valdor
Davis & Elkins 81
Georgia SW 67, LaGr
Louisville 85, Marsh
Morehead 51 105, Car
Mt. St. Mary's 79, B
New Orleans 73, S F
Norfolk 51 96, St. Au
N. Caro-Wilmington 83
N. Georgia 74, Georg
Shepherd 83, Morris
S. Carolina 41, Rhode
SW Missouri 79, Sout
Tenn-Marion 82, Uin
Towson 51 89, Georg
Tuskegee 72, Shilma
Virginia 66, Marylan
VMI 118, Richmond
Virginia 51 72, Camp
Va. Commonwealth S
Va. Tech 109, Arund
W. Va. West 87, W Va

Albion 94, Oliver 75 7
Alma 91, Kalamazoo
Augustburg 84, St. O
Bowling Green 72, E
Butler 82, DePaul 7
Calvin 84, Hope 62
Capital 64, Ohio Wes
Cleveland 51 77, Akro
DePaul 85, Creighton
Delaware 67, Earlham
Detroit 82, Wayne S
Drake 94, Central 51 8
Findlay 84, Adrian 8
Hartline 60, Gustave
Hiram 62, Thiel 39
Ind St-Evansville 84, K
Kansas 83, Oklahoma
Kansas 51 74, Iowa 3
Kenyon 84, Marietta
Malone 79, Walsh 72
Martin Luther 84, M
Millikin 79, Aurora 6
Militer 89, St. Norber
Minn-Duluth 104, St.
Mt. Union 82, Heiden
Mo-St. Louis 89, Colu
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Oklahoma 65, Missou
Rio Grande 60, Ohio
Rockford 90, Ill. Bes
St. Mary's, Minn. 73
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SE Missouri 96, Mo.
Tiffin 92, Cedarville
Toledo 67 W Michiga
Wis-Eau Claire 49, W
Wis-Milwaukee 81, N
Wis-Parde 79, East
Wis-Superior 69, Wis
Wis-Whitewater 63, W
Wittenberg 65, Oher
Woolster 81, Ohio W
Wright 51 78, Indian
Xavier, Ohio 69, Val
Yankton 77, Westma

Arkansas 75, Texas
E Cent Okla. 55, Cen
Houston 93, TCU 55
Phillips 82, SW Okla.
SMU 71, Texas A&M
Texas Tech 81, Rice

Fresno 51 55, Fullert
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St. Martin's 61, W Va

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NEW YORK — M
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Turbull got past L
Barker defeated Yv
NORTH LITTLE

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11 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

MIAMI — Quad
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BOWIE, Md. —
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88,000 Hyattsville P
ARCADIA, Calif.
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Pasadena States of
ALBANY, Calif.,
one length ahead of
Golden Gate Fields.

Scorecard/Wednesday

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST
 Bentley 84, Tufts 82
 Boston Col. 81, Georgetown, D.C. 76
 Bridgport 81, Springfield 74
 Bucknell 72, Lehigh 68
 Cheyney 51, Phila. Temple 57, OT
 Colgate 89, Clarkson 61
 Drexel 82, St. Thomas Aquinas 78, OT
 Fairleigh Dickinson 62, Drexel 54
 Franklin Marshall 80, Haverford 65
 Gettysburg 79, Shippensburg 64
 Hartford 79, American Int. 49
 King's, Pa. 73, Monmouth 49
 Lyncburg 57, Elizabethtown 51
 Marist 77, Southwestern 75
 N.Y. Tech 75, C.W. Post 72
 Northeastern 57, Assumption 50
 Notre Dame 95, La Salle 90
 Onondaga 51, Castleton 51
 Rutgers 80, W. Virginia 82
 St. Francis, N.Y. 95, Buffalo 82
 St. Joseph's, Pa. 74, American 68
 St. Vincent 85, Canisius 61
 Sacred Heart 91, S. Connecticut 76
 Seton Hall 84, Niagara 76
 Stony Brook 96, Pace 65
 Susquehanna 82, Wilkes 77, OT
 Syracuse 100, Siena 73
 Temple 89, Hofstra 83
 Vermont 72, New Hampshire 59
 W. Chester 89, Rider 75
 Widener 75, Swarthmore 60

TRANSACTIONS

BASKETBALL
BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Ernie DiGregorio, guard, to a 10-day contract. Announced that NBA had reinstated Kermitt Washington, forward, effective Feb. 18.
BUFFALO BRAVES—Waived Jim McDaniel, center.
DETROIT PISTONS—Traded Ralph Simpson, guard, and a pair of future draft choices to the Denver Nuggets for Jim Price, guard, and a No. 1 draft choice in 1979.
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ—Acquired Fred Saunders, forward, from the Boston Celtics in exchange for a second-round draft choice. Placed Freddie Boyd, guard, on the injured list.
INDIANAPOLIS PACERS—Signed Roy Aducci, center, to a 10-game contract.
MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Rich Chiles, outfielder, to a one-year contract.

NHL STANDINGS

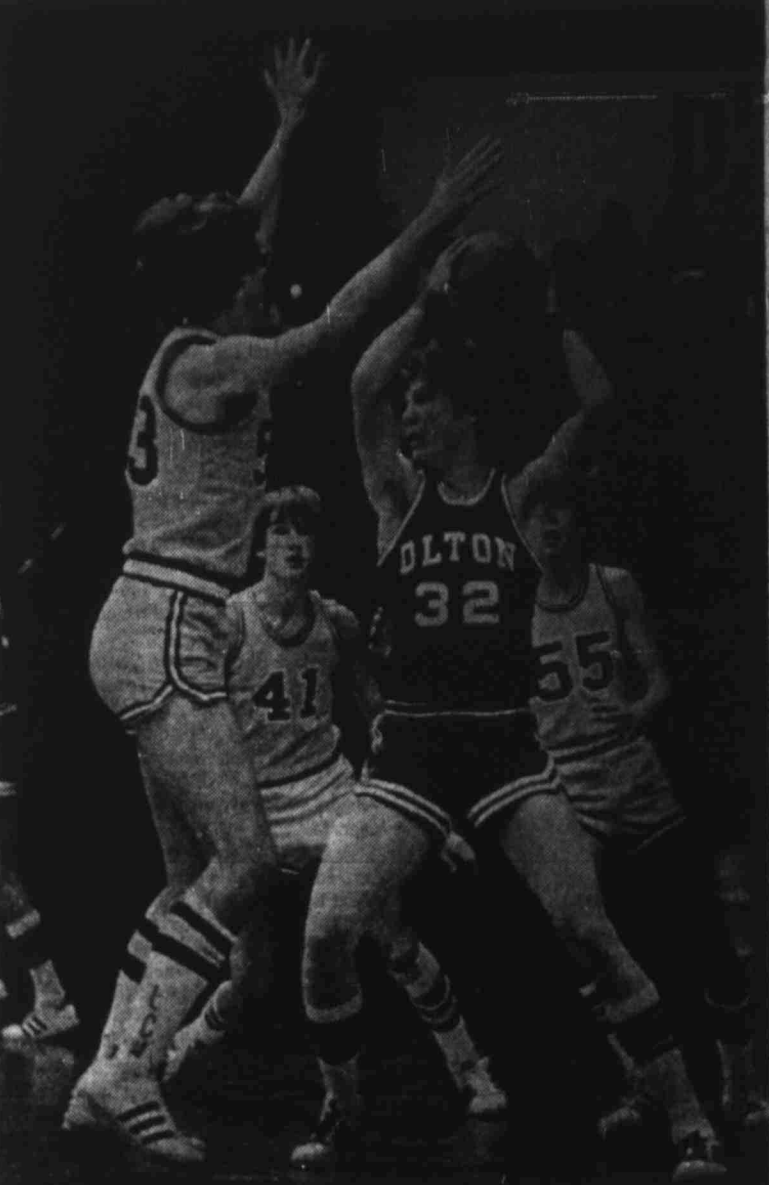
WALDES CONFERENCE		NORRIS DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
Montreal	22	18	9
Los Angeles	22	18	9
Pittsburgh	17	22	11
Detroit	17	22	11
Washington	9	31	11

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

PATRICK DIVISION		SMYTHE DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
NY Islanders	30	11	8
Philadelphia	28	12	9
Atlanta	16	25	9
NY Rangers	16	25	9

WHA STANDINGS

EASTERN DIVISION		WESTERN DIVISION	
W	L	T	Pts
New England	30	16	4
Winnipeg	28	18	2
Edmonton	24	23	2
Quebec	23	20	2
Birmingham	21	24	2
Cincinnati	20	27	2
Indianapolis	20	27	2



SURROUNDED BY EAGLES—Lubbock Christian High sophomore Shawn Williams (53), Shawn Bowe (41) and Billie McConnell (55) converge on this Olton player during a regular-season game. The Eagles enter the Christian schools state tourney tonight against Abilene Christian High at 7 p.m. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

Eagles, ACHS Vie In State Meet Opener

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Make sure to label Lubbock Christian High as a private school but don't classify the Eagle basketball team as anything close to private.
 Every player gets in the act on coach Gary Bowe's team which begins its defense of the Christian schools state championship tonight in Abilene's Moody Coliseum against Abilene Christian at 7 p.m.
 Splinters don't have a chance of pestering anyone on the Lubbock Christian bench—the players don't stay there long enough. The veteran coach, Bowe, carries 12 players and divides them into two groups. One group of five seniors usually starts with two senior alternates awaiting the call. The other group consists of four sophomores and a senior.
 Bowe began the season playing each group for four minutes each during every eight-minute quarter. Lately, the coach will switch platoons every two or three minutes or when they goof up or stop hustling. It's kind of a shuttle system on a merit basis. Or maybe it's a merit system on a shuttle basis.
 "Sometimes it hurts us and sometimes it helps when the opponent gets a little tired at the end of the game. We told our players at the start of the season that we didn't have any dominant player so we try to balance the teams and whoever's hot (shooting wise) gets to play in the fourth quarter," Bowe said.
 Seniors Phillip Bellows (6-0), Randy Willis (6-3), David Daniels (6-2), Hutch Hailey (6-1) and Pat Randolph (5-11) usually start with alternate seniors Bryan Pruitt (5-9) and David Bryant (6-2) lending a hand. Senior Steve Mack (6-1) starts with four sophomores on the other "shift" and those sophs rank among the team's top five scorers.
 "Shawn Williams and Tim Perrin have been our leading scorers and Shawn

Panthers, Mats Share Top Spot

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 All that snow and ice the past week have made things miserable for some people: Just like Midland, Dunbar and Abilene Christian made things miserable for leaders in The Avalanche-Journal's area basketball listings.
 As a result, there are three new leaders—actually, 2½ because there's a tie for the AAA top spot—this week.
 Estacado had been the area's top AAA all year and Abilene had been the leader in AAAA the past two weeks. Lubbock Christian had been on the spot twice this year.
 But that's all over. Midland whipped Abilene 76-70 Tuesday and the War Eagles relinquished their hold on the top spot to that other Key City unit, Cooper, which was the leader before falling to Midland Lee in the first round of 5-AAAA action.
 The two Lubbock AAA schools share that lead as they've swapped home-court losses. The latest came Tuesday when Dunbar won 73-72.
 LCHS has lost only two games during the last month, but both were to ACHS and both knocked the Eagles from the top area position. This time Farwell assumed the Class A leadership.
 The Steers, who were also ranked No. 1 in football at one time, are 16-8 and were one of the 10 schools having a game postponed Tuesday.
 And fellow 3-A rival Vega has taken an unusual method for its makeup game with Hart because of Farwell. Should Vega beat Farwell this Friday, the Vega makeup will be Feb. 11; if Vega loses Friday, the makeup will be Feb. 14. There were four newcomers to the poll this week, with Monterey No. 5 in AAAA (replacing Midland Lee, which lost to Cooper), Odessa Ector No. 5 in AAA (replacing Berger, which lost to Perryton for the second time this year), Jayton in B (replacing Ropesville, which lost to New Home) and Vega's girls in A (replacing Springlake-Earth, which lost to both Vega and Bovina).

CLASS AAAA	W-L
1. Abilene Cooper (2)	24-4
2. Abilene (1)	27-4
3. Friona (2)	21-4
4. Amarillo (4)	18-4
5. Monterey (-)	16-11

CLASS AAA	W-L
1. (tie) Midland (2)	23-4
2. (tie) Estacado (1)	21-7
3. Lamme (4)	19-9
4. Monahan (3)	21-4
5. Odessa Ector (-)	20-9

CLASS AA	W-L
1. Dimmitt (1)	23-4
2. Morton (2)	14-9
3. Hart County (2)	21-4
4. Sligo (4)	16-7
5. Denver City (5)	17-4

CLASS A	W-L
1. Farwell (2)	14-6
2. Lubbock Christian (1)	17-7
3. Paducah (3)	21-4
4. Spearman (4)	8-3
5. Lamesa (5)	14-5

CLASS B	W-L
1. Sanda (1)	27-1
2. Whitmer (2)	20-4
3. Hart County (2)	19-4
4. Silverton (4)	16-9
5. Jayton (-)	14-4

GIRLS CLASS AAA	W-L
1. Canyon (1)	26-0
2. Loveland (2)	21-5

GIRLS CLASS AA	W-L
1. Sligo (1)	20-5
2. Mulleshoe (2)	16-6
3. Lockney (3)	23-5
4. Dimmitt (4)	18-4
5. Abernathy (5)	10-11

GIRLS CLASS A	W-L
1. Halo Center (1)	19-4
2. Whitmer (2)	20-7
3. Stanton (3)	23-3
4. Ralls (5)	20-4
5. Vega (-)	18-8

GIRLS CLASS B	W-L
1. Jayton (1)	28-1
2. Nazareth (2)	27-4
3. Sanda (3)	26-2
4. Silverton (4)	25-5
5. Kintlake (5)	21-5

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HIGHLIGHTS
NEW YORK—Kermitt Washington, suspended by National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien since December after breaking Rudy Tomjanovich's law in a fight, has been reinstated, effective Feb. 18. It was announced, Washington, who was with the Los Angeles Lakers at the time of the incident, subsequently was traded to the Boston Celtics and will join that team.
FIGURE SKATING
STRASBOURG, France—Olympic gold medalists Irina Rodina and Alexander Zaitsev of the Soviet Union clinched their sixth consecutive European pairs crown. The experienced pair, also five times world champions, earned eight 5's and one 6.0 for artistic execution in a five-minute performance.
BOBSLEDDING
LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—The Swiss team, for the second day in a row, broke the track record in trials Wednesday for the World Two-man Bobsled Championships. The Swiss No. 1 sled, driven by Erich Scharrer, clocked 1 minute 5.82 seconds, breaking the mark of 1:06.14 that his teammates — Hans Hiltbrand, driving the No. 3 sled — set on Tuesday. In two days, all three Swiss sleds, including the No. 3 bobsled driven by Erich's older brother, Peter, have been under the five-year-old mark of 1:06.45 set by former world champion Wolfgang Zimmerman of West Germany. Peter Scharrer clocked 1:06.30 on Tuesday.
SKIING
GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, West Germany — Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria, barely avoiding a fall near the end, won the women's downhill gold medal at the World Alpine Ski Championships. Averaging more than 55 miles per hour on the steep, ice-hard 2,800-meter track, Moser-Proell was timed in 1 minute, 48.31 seconds in defending the world downhill title she won in 1974.
 Irene Epple, a 20-year-old West German, won the silver medal, only 24-100ths of a second behind in 1:48.55. Bronze medalist was Doris De Agostini of Switzerland in 1:49.11. Cindy Nelson of Luban, Minn., the first starter in the 50-racer field, finished fifth in 1:50.26, nearly two seconds behind the gold medalist.
TENNIS
RICHMOND, Va. — Peter Fleming upset third-seeded Brian Gottfried 6-2, 6-3 and second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis defeated Baltus Tarczyk of Hungary 6-1, 6-2 in the second round of the Richmond stop on the World Championship Tennis tour. In other singles matches, Ken Rosewall of Australia defeated Arthur Ashe 6-3, 6-3 and seventh-seeded Corrado Barazzutti of Italy dined Bob Hewitt of South Africa 6-1, 6-2.
CHICAGO—After dropping a first-set tiebreaker to 19-year-old Regina Marikova, Evonne Goolagong came on strong to gain the quarter-finals of a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament. Miss Goolagong missed an easy overhead on the final point of the first set tiebreaker but used a strong serve to win the next two sets in less than an hour and take the match 6-7, 6-1, 6-2. In other matches, Betty Stove defeated Florenza Mihai 6-3, 6-3. Virginia Wade eliminated Michele Tyler 6-4, 6-2. Wendy Turnbull got past Lee Antonopolis, 6-4, 7-6 and Sue Barker defeated Yvonne Vermaak 6-2, 6-1.
NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Second-seeded Tim Gullitson defeated his twin brother, Tom, 6-2, 7-6 in a \$50,000 tennis tournament. In other matches, unseeded Victor Amaya upset third-seeded Colin Dibley of 7-6, 6-2. Charlie Pasarell beat Marty Riessen 7-6, 4-6, 6-3 and Mark Fritter defeated Mike Cahill 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.
HORSE RACING
MIAMI — Quadratic, \$4.40, edged Step Jack by a head to capture the \$68,575 Bahama Stakes at Hialeah.
BOWIE, Md. — Sub Rosa, \$13, scored a three-quarter mile length triumph over Better Turn in the \$50,000 Hymettus Purse at Bowie Race Course.
ARCADIA, Calif. — Grensen, \$8.20, pulled away to a four-length victory over Ithazama in the \$44,750 Pasadena Stakes at Santa Anita.
ALBANY, Cal. — Hostile Hoopla, \$3.40, finished one length ahead of Proctor to take the feature at Golden Gate Fields.

Announcing Lubbock's Newest

First American Title Company of Lubbock

4630 50th St. Suite 102

CTK, DHS Duo Cited

Jimmy Durham of Christ The King and Wanda Young of Dunbar earned this week's city prep basketball honors from The Avalanche Journal.

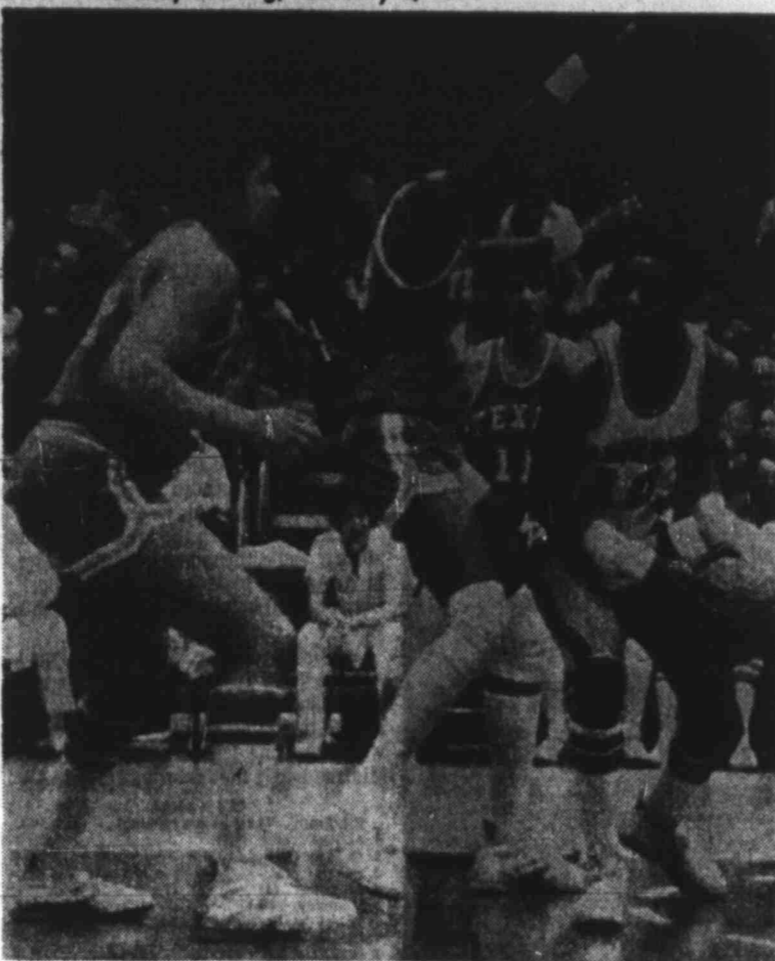
Durham scored 38 points in the last two games for the Trojans, hitting 14 of 23 field goals, 10 of 13 free shots with 21 rebounds and 9 steals in the last two CTK games.

Miss Young has scored 20, 17 and 14 points in Dunbar's last three games and helped the team win its first game, a 53-44 decision over arch-rival Estacado.

Other local boys nominees were James Williams of Lubbock High, Craig Ehlo of Monterey, John Biddle of Coronado, Shawn Williams of Lubbock Christian High and the Dunbar duo of Michael Baldwin and Darrell Green.

Other girls nominated were Annette Walsh of Christ The King, Jana Field, Barbara Ragus and Margaret Grennell of Monterey and Era Estrada of Lubbock High.

Williams, a 5-11 Lubbock senior, had 20 points and 5 rebounds in a last-second loss at Coronado Tuesday night. Ehlo, a 6-3 junior of Monterey, collected 19 points and 13 rebounds in the last two Plainsmen victories. Williams of Lubbock Christian, a 6-2 sophomore, was 8 of 14 from the field and 3 of 5 from the line for LCHS against Abilene Christian. Baldwin scored 10 points and Green added 8 in the 73-72 DHS win over Estacado.



CLOSED IN — Arkansas' Ron Brewer (10) gets close coverage by Gary Goodner (42) and Ron Baxter and Jim Krivacs (11) Wednesday night. Arkansas, down by 11 at one point, rebounded to beat the Longhorns 75-71. (AP Laserphoto)

Hogs Rally Tops Longhorns 75-71

By The Associated Press
The Arkansas team provided the perspiration and the Arkansas crowd the inspiration.

It turned out to be an unbeatable combination, said Eddie Sutton.

"It was one of the gutsiest comebacks I've seen," noted the Arkansas coach, "and the fans deserve part of the credit." Down by 11 points at one stage of the second half, the nation's second-ranked team rallied to overcome No. 12 Texas 75-71 Wednesday night and dramatically underscored the homecourt advantage in college basketball.

The last time the two Southwest Conference powers played, Texas took a 75-69 decision at home.

"Some things just go wrong when you play on the road," conceded Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "We might — and I said might — have won tonight on a neutral court."

A combination of road weariness and crowd hostility eventually teamed up to beat the Longhorns, Sutton observed.

"The fatigue factor appeared to hurt Texas down the stretch," pointed out the Arkansas coach. "When the crowd is against you, it also takes something out of you emotionally."

The loss was the first for Texas in the SWC this season, tying the Longhorns with the Razorbacks for first place in the hot two-horse race.

"Even before the season started, I never felt Arkansas would blow us out," said Lemons. "I knew we could give them a good game. I think we're creeping up on them. I hope it comes down to Arkansas and Texas."

Elsewhere in college basketball, fourth-ranked Notre Dame beat La Salle 95-90; No. 8 Kansas walloped Oklahoma State 83-65; No. 9 Louisville defeated Marshall 85-69; 11th-ranked Virginia edged Maryland 66-64; No. 13 DePaul tripped Creighton 85-82 in triple overtime; Boston College upset No. 14 Georgetown 81-76 and No. 18 Syracuse overcame Siena 100-73.

Marvin Delph scored 30 points to equal his career high and freshman Ulysses Reed provided six clutch points as Arkansas became the first major school in the country to hit the 20-victory circle. The Longhorns led 53-42 with 18:06 to play before the Razorbacks rallied behind Delph and Reed.

"It was one of those games where it's a shame either team has to lose," said Sutton. "One of the big keys was when we inserted Reed and started the press."

"We really found a thoroughbred tonight," Sutton said of Reed, a seldom-used freshman averaging a meager 1.8 points a game, who hit eight key points late in the game.

The Hogs had trailed 53-42 after Texas reeled off eight consecutive points early in the second half. With Delph popping long jumpers over a Texas zone, they trimmed the Texas margin to 65-61.

Enter Ulysses Reed.

Reed proceeded to hit a layup with 7:14 remaining and swished a jumper from the corner at 6:27 to tie the score at 65-65. Then, with the score tied 67-67, Reed sneaked behind the Texas zone for another layup and scored off a full-court press steal to give the Hogs a 71-67 advantage with 4:45 remaining.

"One of the big keys was when we inserted Ulysses Reed and started the press," said Sutton. "It is one of the greatest comebacks I've seen."

How obscure is Ulysses Reed?

Well, he had played only 96 minutes in 15 Arkansas games this year, mainly with the mop-up crew. He had a career total of 27 points and his previous game high had been five points.

ARKANSAS 75, TEXAS 71
TEXAS—Baxter 6-24 14, Brannan 6-44 16, Goodner 6-0 12, Krivacs 6-0 12, Moore 7-3 17, Dotson 0-0 0, Danks 0-0 0, Murphy 0-0 0, Totals 31-71-27.

ARKANSAS—Delph 14-24 30, Counce 11-23, Schall 6-0 12, Brewer 5-22 12, Moncrief 3-4 10, Wally 0-0 0, Feers 4-2 10, Mitchell 1-3 2, Byrd 0-0 0, Porter 3-11 7, O'Neal 0-0 0, Trammell 4-2 10, Roper 0-0 0, Totals 41-71-27.

ARKANSAS—Delph 14-24 30, Counce 11-23, Schall 6-0 12, Brewer 5-22 12, Moncrief 3-4 10, Wally 0-0 0, Feers 4-2 10, Mitchell 1-3 2, Byrd 0-0 0, Porter 3-11 7, O'Neal 0-0 0, Trammell 4-2 10, Roper 0-0 0, Totals 41-71-27.

HOUSTON 75, TCU 51
TCU—Marion 2-2 4, Scales 8-0 16, Frevort 11-23, Evans 4-0 8, Taylor 1-0 2, Bates 0-0 0, Hoyt 4-0 8, Hund 1-0 2, Dreyer 1-2 4, Luke 0-0 0, Totals 22-51-15.

HOUSTON—Walker 4-2 10, Thompson 6-0 12, Schmitt 7-1 15, Rose 4-2 10, Collins 3-0 6, Williams 4-0 8, Feers 4-2 10, Mitchell 1-3 2, Byrd 0-0 0, Porter 3-11 7, O'Neal 0-0 0, Trammell 4-2 10, Roper 0-0 0, Totals 41-71-27.

HOUSTON—Walker 4-2 10, Thompson 6-0 12, Schmitt 7-1 15, Rose 4-2 10, Collins 3-0 6, Williams 4-0 8, Feers 4-2 10, Mitchell 1-3 2, Byrd 0-0 0, Porter 3-11 7, O'Neal 0-0 0, Trammell 4-2 10, Roper 0-0 0, Totals 41-71-27.

SMU 71, TEXAS A&M 70, OT
TEXAS A&M—Foreman 6-5 17, Wright 3-0 6, Smith 10-22 20, Golf 0-3 3, Robinson 4-0 8, Williams 3-0 6, Colton 0-0 0, Schlicher 1-0 2, Sryles 1-0 2, Swanson 2-4 4, Totals: 29-71-20.

SMU—Robinson 4-2 10, Swanson 6-11-23, Franklin 3-8 11, Hale 5-0 10, Davis 1-0 2, Speedlund 3-4 13, Quich 0-0 0, Harris 0-0 0, Cervolone 1-0 2, Greenwood 0-0 0, Totals: 25-71-30.

HOUSTON—Walker 4-2 10, Thompson 6-0 12, Schmitt 7-1 15, Rose 4-2 10, Collins 3-0 6, Williams 4-0 8, Feers 4-2 10, Mitchell 1-3 2, Byrd 0-0 0, Porter 3-11 7, O'Neal 0-0 0, Trammell 4-2 10, Roper 0-0 0, Totals 41-71-27.

CHS boys 9-16

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Higgins	22	73-143	52-68	75	198
Reye	25	68-174	27-43	67	163
Norton	25	163-234	45-61	172	271
Ahliuss	25	70-172	24-41	287	186
Shockey	22	59-142	34-47	87	154
Biddle	25	65-128	21-32	38	151
Reed	22	10-59	29-38	27	67
Wells	19	18-42	25-31	43	68
Tate	17	0-16	2-5	22	20
Law	4	2-9	1-5	7	5
Boyer	2	5-10	2-2	10	12
Somers	11	6-17	6-12	18	18
Arterburn	7	0-7	4-8	14	4

MHS boys 16-11

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Hambry	27	177-377	65-100	220	419
Davidson	27	157-324	47-82	81	281
Kirkman	26	50-145	24-41	80	127
Elto	27	60-142	21-33	124	191
Layton	11	20-46	6-14	14	49
Perry	11	20-23	14-17	25	84
Jenkins	27	38-82	26-47	78	124
Key	22	25-63	16-25	34	66
Chong	4	0-4	1-2	2	2
Marshall	8	1-1	0-0	2	7
Gilbert	3	1-0	0-0	0	0
Malone	3	0-1	1-2	1	1
McMinn	4	2-12	0-1	8	4

LHS boys 4-20

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Williams	24	125-322	50-91	253	368
Garcia	21	75-164	30-52	40	240
Hojica	24	78-170	43-75	49	199
Jenkins	23	54-164	25-46	100	143
Del Busto	24	51-127	21-31	78	124
Johnson	21	36-88	24-35	49	96
Mata	4	10-15	2-2	19	22
Montoya	4	2-5	2-4	8	6
Matis	2	0-7	0-3	14	0

MHS girls 17-7

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Beckner	23	90-450	73-146	151	453
Grennell	24	164-314	146-183	111	474
Davis	24	97-225	42-69	108	226
James	20	38-107	13-38	54	89
Papin	15	13-54	10-24	23	26
Crow	22	58-170	35-69	67	151
Rapp	24	8-18	6-11	12	14
Dunn	24	0-4	0-0	143	0
Field	24	2-8	0-0	133	4
Mears	24	0-6	1-3	40	1
Maxwell	15	71-211	0-4	21	6
Lampe	12	0-0	0-0	14	0
Dean	5	0-0	0-0	4	0
Denton	2	0-0	0-0	4	0

CTK boys 14-10

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Durham	21	143-246	64-117	282	392
Connors	24	86-206	66-105	158	234
Plynn	24	75-191	56-85	87	206
Givens	24	57-125	24-41	96	113
Washburn	24	54-128	32-41	28	144
Kitties	15	37-88	28-52	59	102
Canover	24	24-60	21-43	66	69
Hewitt	19	13-25	13-18	12	42
Wood	19	9-17	6-7	19	22

CTK girls 19-7

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Sacos	26	1-4	0-0	124	2
Mosser	26	310-650	184-269	113	776
Cooperman	25	71-221	44-102	82	216
Washburn	26	62-229	23-44	165	179
Diovannetti	26	4-9	2-4	85	10
Wright	26	72-163	30-51	110	174
CLoughlin	23	61-110	4-10	119	12
Sennett	21	12-41	6-19	8	30
Schmidt	27	29-75	23-40	28	81
Sandlin	19	2-3	0-0	12	4
Houston	19	3-5	1-2	6	3

DHS boys 23-4

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Williams	27	119-292	59-88	51	297
Galdwin	25	52-132	32-49	56	126
Aguiar	25	57-125	24-41	87	113
C. Brown	27	25-64	12-23	27	42
Green	27	29-74	16-36	50	74
Royce	27	2-12	1-5	16	5
Whitfield	27	147-319	54-101	244	328
C. Brown	27	99-204	22-57	178	220
Braxton	27	14-38	7-20	44	35
Knighton	27	13-31	2-10	32	32
Hardaway	27	285-648	106-189	389	596
Wilen	8	5-12	2-3	11	12
Scott	3	1-4	0-0	2	2

DHS girls 1-21

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Hendrick	20	0-0	0-0	45	0
Sprague	20	55-215	64-129	29	187
Hamilton	22	0-0	0-0	58	0
Johnson	22	0-0	0-0	51	0
Young	20	83-222	31-64	69	182
Thompson	22	97-193	80-120	63	118
Jones	22	1-3	0-0	0	2
Perkins	20	12-42	11-20	74	37

LHS girls 6-16

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Williams	21	78-272	25-41	104	241
Jones	19	127-410	117-193	87	271
Harrison	21	82-284	65-121	108	209
Baker	17	20-40	7-20	26	27
Sumner	20	0-0	0-0	145	0
Estrada	17	0-0	3-5	94	3
Mered	21	0-0	0-0	107	0
Boris	9	0-0	0-0	20	0
Clay	20	1-1	0-0	2	2
Aguiar	7	2-4	0-0	16	4
Alondro	1	0-0	0-0	1	0

LCHS boys 15-7

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Williams	22	100-224	41-75	176	280
Harris	22	70-225	25-41	123	228
McConnell	22	70-123	18-30	67	172
Bellows	22	67-137	19-30	22	83
Reed	22	42-91	20-32	62	89
Clay	22	42-163	14-28	82	89
Wright	20	35-78	20-39	97	89
Sandlin	19	20-41	20-29	97	82
Whitfield	20	27-42	18-19	51	64
Clayton	19	10-21	2-7	16	12
Botts	5	0-7	2-7	18	22

126 NFL Players Now Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — One-hundred twenty-six National Football League players — including big names Terry Metcalf, Dan Pastorini and Jack Tatum — became free agents when their contracts expired Wednesday.

The players now may receive offers for new jobs from any of the 28 teams in the league.

There was at least one free agent from each club, except Tampa Bay, while Houston and St. Louis each lost 13 to free agency, Washington 11 and Seattle 10.

Women Direct Segment Of 'Sports Spectacular'

By HOWARD SMITH
AP TV Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The television industry never has been accused of being in the forefront of the women's liberation movement. But it is certainly not lagging in the rear, either. The networks, in part because of pressure from government agencies, have been hiring women in various capacities for some time. Network sports departments generally have been slower to hire women than other areas but even there things are improving.

The sight of a woman giving out scores or chatting with football players is no longer unusual, and women have been employed behind the scenes in various jobs for a while. Now CBS has given a couple of young women a chance to produce. Cathy Barreto and Robin Leventhal alternate as producers for the weekly women's sports segments on "Sports Spectacular." They are the only two women working as producers at CBS Sports and among the few in the industry. It's only a four-minute segment on a 90-minute show, but

it's a step in the right direction. "It's the best break that could possibly be given to me," says Leventhal. "It's the best opportunity of my life. I can find out if I like it and if I can do it."

As producers, Leventhal and Barreto conceive the ideas, make all the contacts, put together a film crew, supervise the shooting of the piece, do all the editing and turn in a finished product.

"The producer is responsible for everything," says Barreto. "The producer is the main honcho who decides what happens."

Barry Frank, senior vice president for programming for CBS Sports, has veto power but it better be a pretty good piece by the time he gets it because there isn't much time to change anything. Thus far all the pieces — including Leventhal's stories on Janet Lynn and Evonne Goolagong and Barreto's pieces on Laura Baugh and women's basketball — have survived more or less intact.

Barreto joined CBS eight years ago as a secretary and cur-

rently is a production assistant. Leventhal, a production coordinator, was hired 4½ years ago as a production secretary. Both want to be producers . . . full-time producers. Both have to produce their women's sports segments at the same time they are holding down their regular jobs.

"The toughest thing is time," says Barreto. "I don't have the type of job where I can push everything aside until next week." Adds Leventhal, "I have had only two official days off since before Thanksgiving — Christmas Eve and Christmas."

Both admit they got a chance to show what they can do in part because they are women. "In the short run we got the opportunity because we are women but Barry didn't have to do that," says Barreto. "He did not have to choose us. We have many men producers who are very capable and experienced. But he decided to give us a chance."

"He knows we are competent because he's seen us work day in and day out," says Leventhal. "He just took a chance

on our creativity and it worked. If it didn't work, our staff wouldn't be on the air."

Neither woman has had any problems because of her sex. "The people I've worked with have been super," says Leventhal. "I think of myself as a person and I've never been addressed any other way. Being a woman has not caused any special problems."

The four-minute segment consists of a three-minute filmed piece and a one-minute section in which Christine Craft brings everyone up to date on the latest women's sports news. Both feel four minutes is not enough.

"Sometimes you come up with a lot of great stuff," says Barreto, "and you can only use the greatest. We feel five minutes or more would be better."

CBS is not ready to allot that much time to women's sports. And the network is not ready to hire a full-time woman producer in sports. But the time is coming.

"They'll have to make a decision soon," says Leventhal, "and when they do, we'll be ready."

Agent Sorkin Tells Of Deals

NEW YORK (AP) — Convicted thief Richard Sorkin gestured toward the spacious ceiling of the Great Hall of the New York Chamber of Commerce and remembered an even bigger room and much better times.

"In May of 1973, the National Hockey League had its draft in a room even larger than this one," said Sorkin, hockey's top player agent before gambling and greed crumbled his empire. "Before a team would draft a player, the owner went to the agent and asked: 'Am I going to get him?'"

In those days, Sorkin was a power broker, capitalizing on his star players' talents and the existence of a bidding war between the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association.

Today, Sorkin is a broken man, convicted of stealing \$600,000 from his players. Last November, a criminal court judge sentenced Sorkin to three years imprisonment, a punishment he is appealing. "I've suffered enough," he said. "Prison won't benefit me. I don't believe in deterrents."

Sorkin was in the Great Hall Wednesday, testifying before the New York State Senate Select Committee on Crime. The committee, considering legislation to regulate the sports agency business, made Sorkin its leadoff witness.

Evidently, he is an expert in both the agency business and its abuses.

There was a time when Sorkin had a near lock on the best junior hockey talent coming out of the Western Canada Hockey League. He got the best players, he got his way and he made a rinkful of money.

Tom Lysiak was a hot Sorkin property, playing in Medicine Hat in the Western League, as the 1973 amateur draft neared. The New York Islanders, drafting first, were set to pick defenseman Denis Potvin. There was talk that Atlanta, picking second, would trade its position in the draft to Montreal, where, for tax reasons, Sorkin didn't want his client to play.

"I had Lysiak go to a friendly newspaperman and plant the story that if he were drafted by any of the three Canadian teams in the NHL, then he would sign with the World Hockey Association," Sorkin testified.

There was no deal, and Lysiak signed a three-year, \$450,000 contract with Atlanta.

Bad stocks and slow horses then sent Sorkin's world spiraling. Eventually, he would lose thousands of his clients' dollars, including \$200,000 from Bob Nystrom of the Islanders.

"I feel the ultimate responsibility for the money that was lost," Sorkin said. "I was wrong to bet on the horses with Bobby Nystrom's money."

But, he claims, he always got the best contracts for his clients. One agent, Sorkin claimed, spurned a superior NHL contract for his client because the WHA team paid the agent \$50,000.

Sorkin doesn't think he compromised the bargaining position of any of his clients by accepting a \$20,000 payment from Sid Solomon III, former owner of the St. Louis Blues of the NHL. The suggestion was made that he might send a client to St. Louis, out of friendship for Solomon, even though a WHA team may have made a better offer.

"The money could have compromised me, but it didn't," Sorkin said. "It was an insurance policy, just to make sure the Blues got a fair shot. Also, I was to inform him who the really good draft choices were. Part of my business was scouting talent."

In other testimony, Sorkin claimed that he was pressured to pay kickbacks to owners of teams in the Western Canada Hockey League in return for a sweetheart arrangement with the players in the league. He said he signed many of the league's top players but never paid the kickbacks.

He also testified that Richard Sorkin Limited signed hundreds of college basketball players before their amateur eligibility expired. He named Tickey Burden of Utah, Rudy Jackson of Wichita State and Dennis DuVal of Syracuse. Sor-

Hutchinson Elected Bike Club Head

The Lubbock Bicycle Club elected Tom Hutchinson, Jr., president at its monthly meeting Tuesday.

Also Tim Redus was chosen secretary-treasurer, Jimmy Peterson racing chairman, Barbara Hutchinson touring chairman, Dr. Jim Foster publicity chairman and Bob Jackson of Midland the representative for area racers.

The club meets the last Tuesday of every month. The February meeting will be at Doug Carr's residence at 4705 40th at 7:30 p.m.

Tyler Honors Earl Campbell

TYLER (AP) — The first time Dr. Earl Kinzie of Tyler saw Heisman Trophy-winning running back Earl Campbell, he

shipped him.

But Wednesday night, Kinzie and Tyler Mayor Bob Nall presented Tyler's favorite son with the keys to a 1978 green-and-white van as the finale of a day-long celebration honoring Campbell.

Kinzie delivered Campbell in 1955, when the punishing 220-pound University of Texas running back weighed into the world at eight pounds, two ounces.

A host of football luminaries were on hand for a parade that drew 5,000 in chilly, overcast weather and a banquet that attracted more than 1,200. They included Texas Coach Fred Akers and Athletic Director Darrell Royal.

After an extra 200 seats were set up in an auditorium to accommodate those who wanted to attend the banquet, Akers spoke of the man they call "The Tyler Rose."

"I'm so proud of him, so proud of the dignity and sincerity and honesty and the genuine love that seems to pull out of him," Akers said. "When I realize he's not going to be there next year, it's like losing a member of the family."

Royal was head football coach at Texas and recruited Campbell, a black. "We have, as I look out over the auditorium, a true (racial) mixture," Royal said. " . . . and I don't think anyone has done more to achieve that mixture than Earl Campbell. And I love him for it."

Assistant Texas Chancellor Charles LeMaistre said, "The University of Texas is a far better place because Earl Campbell walked there."

Campbell, who played for John Tyler High School here and last season led the nation's collegiate running backs with more than 1,700 yards, paid tribute to his hometown.

"You people took a guy and made a whole lot out of him," Campbell said. "You loved me, pushed me and, as I said downtown today, when people in Austin tell me 'Earl, you put Tyler on the map,' I say Tyler put me on the map."

Buerkle On Run Again

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Insomniacs fiddling with their television dials Saturday night may be in for a slight surprise when they tune to one their familiar spots and don't see the zany antics of the crew from "Saturday Night Live."

If they linger long enough, instead of the Not-Ready-For-Prime-Time players they are certain to see a frail figure in short pants, legs churning, arms flailing, with a pack of guys in hot pursuit.

Is it Yul Brynner? Could it be Kojak? Or is it Adolph Hitler running for shelter on one of those "Late Late Show" war thrillers?

No, sir, none of these. It's only little Dick Buerkle doing what he does best in the 1,500 meter feature of the U.S. Olympic Invitational Track and Field Meet at Madison Square Garden.

Thirty years old, completely bald as the result of a childhood disease and an obscure, frustrated distance runner in the last two Olympics, Buerkle (pronounced Berk-ley) suddenly has become the hottest article in years as a record-setting miler on the indoor track circuit.

With his go-get-'em style, he has resurrected memories of the great Gil Dodds of the 1940s. He is captivating track and TV audiences.

The Olympic Invitational will be shown on NBC from 10:30 p.m. to midnight CST Saturday, a time slot allotted on week-

Cougar Aide Gets Sam Houston Job

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Melvin Ray Brown, offensive coordinator for the Houston Cougars, has replaced Billy Tidwell as head football coach at Sam Houston State.

Brown, 44, who has been a member of the Houston staff since 1962, was named Wednesday to replace Tidwell, who stepped down in December to serve solely as athletic director.

TODAY'S FASHIONS



...STARTED HERE.



The American Farmer. When you stop and think about it, almost everything we wear and use starts on a farm. Cotton for denim suits and flowing dresses. Leather for fashion boots and belts. Even women's make-up and men's personal care products contain ingredients derived from agricultural products. The American Farmer — he's always in style.



This message brought to you by the American Agriculture Day Foundation and Funk Seeds International, Lubbock, Texas

days to the Johnny Carson Show.

Run, Buerkle, run. Buerkle's emergence from track and field shadows to the role of standout miler is one of the most intriguing developments in sports.

As a high schooler in Rochester, N.Y., his best mile was 4:28. He tried out for the Villanova University track team without a scholarship and Coach Jumbo Elliott refused to clock him in the quarter-mile because he was so slow. Buerkle drifted into the longer distances.

He failed to make the U.S. Olympic team in 1972. Although he duelled with such renowned distance runners as the late Steve Prefontaine and Marty Liquori in the ensuing years, occasionally beating both, he continued a career of virtual anonymity.

In the spring of 1975, he was a member of the U.S. track and field team that went to Mainland China. By winning the 5,000 meters at Canton, the 1,500 at Shanghai and the 10,000 at Peking — resurrecting the great feats of Paavo Nurmi and Emil Zatopek — he left the Chinese cheering.

"Berk-a-lee! Berk-a-lee!" they yelled. They couldn't get enough of him.

But that was China, half a world away. Returning home, Buerkle qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in 1976 but developed breathing problems at Montreal and lost out in the trial heats. Discouraged, he took most of 1977 off.

"Usually," Buerkle said, "a runner

progresses from the shorter to the longer distances. I decided to go the other way."

On Jan. 13 at College Park, Md., Buerkle set the world indoor record for the mile in 3:54.6, leaving Filbert Bayi in his wake. Last week he won the Wanamaker Mile in the Millrose Games at the Garden, again beating Bayi. Three times this winter he has finished ahead of the Tanzanian who holds the world outdoor record in the 1,500.

Buerkle is an implausible hero. At 150 pounds, he is thin as a match stick. His bald head glistens like a billiard ball. A Charlie Chaplin mustache enhances his unique facade. His job in Buffalo, where he now lives, is promoting soft contact lens, although he himself doesn't need glasses.

Snowbound most of the winter, he uses a CB radio — a Christmas gift from his wife — to seek out clear roads for training. He devours peanut butter by the spoonful. He writes poetry for relaxation.

"I have no particular Olympic ambitions at the moment," he says. "I just want to run. The Olympics discourages me. I don't see why we have to change coaches every year, why we can't carry them over from Olympics to Olympics. And the equipment they give us is God-awful. At Montreal, our insignias were glued on our uniforms. New Guinea had better uniforms than we did. I felt like a jerk."

"THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

Some producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

Unlike their neighbor, some producers wanted higher prices than the \$.11 Cent Per Lb. Contract being offered by "The Sunflower People of West Texas" in their Joint-Venture Contract.

Now when harvest time finally arrived and the crop developed to be the largest in the history of the United States, the farmer who wanted MORE actually got LESS.

Friends, don't get caught again holding the short end of the stick: The "Sunflower People of West Texas" now have contracts available for the 1978 Crop Year.

Long before anyone else establishes a market, "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer you a Sunflower Production Contract that will give you, the farmer, a price for your product that allows you a Net Profit.

Only by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

When you consider that it take less cash per acre to grow Sunflowers than any other crop, one must appreciate the fact that it will greatly reduce cash flow requirements for farming operations.

Each year "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer new opportunities to the producer who wants to help himself. The "Plant Now-Pay Later" program for Sunflower Planting Seed has allowed many producers to stay in business in hard pressed financial times. The same people again offer this same program to those who would like it.

Results of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvet your crop, should you desire to do so.

So . . . if it is Profit You Want, SUNFLOWERS ARE THE ANSWER. CONTRACT WITH "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE". For full details about planting seed, contracts, spraying and fall terms on the complete program, contact —

"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"

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Dow Jones Up .87 At 775.21

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices showed a broad gain today on the heels of Wednesday's late rally.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was up .87 at 775.21, after a 4.42-point rise on Wednesday.

Gainers outpaced losers by more than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

You like basketball?

Brokers said buying was encouraged by the market's performance earlier in the week, when it held its ground despite a dividend cut by U.S. Steel.

They also cited a positive response to a steady showing by the dollar against leading foreign currencies recently after a protracted decline.

American Motors led the active list, unchanged at 4 1/4. The stock rose 1/4 Wednesday when the company said it was willing to consider merger possibilities should they arise.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .15 at 49.00. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained .25 to 122.85.

Volume on the Big Board stepped up considerably, totaling 10.60 billion shares in the first two hours against 7.58 million in the comparable period Wednesday.

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Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 200 head slaughter cows, feeder steers and bulls and feeder heifers generally steady in a clean up type trade.

Slaughter: Cows—1 1/2-2 1/4; 2 1/2-3 1/4; 3 1/2-4 1/4; 4 1/2-5 1/4; 5 1/2-6 1/4; 6 1/2-7 1/4; 7 1/2-8 1/4; 8 1/2-9 1/4; 9 1/2-10 1/4; 10 1/2-11 1/4; 11 1/2-12 1/4; 12 1/2-13 1/4; 13 1/2-14 1/4; 14 1/2-15 1/4; 15 1/2-16 1/4; 16 1/2-17 1/4; 17 1/2-18 1/4; 18 1/2-19 1/4; 19 1/2-20 1/4; 20 1/2-21 1/4; 21 1/2-22 1/4; 22 1/2-23 1/4; 23 1/2-24 1/4; 24 1/2-25 1/4; 25 1/2-26 1/4; 26 1/2-27 1/4; 27 1/2-28 1/4; 28 1/2-29 1/4; 29 1/2-30 1/4; 30 1/2-31 1/4; 31 1/2-32 1/4; 32 1/2-33 1/4; 33 1/2-34 1/4; 34 1/2-35 1/4; 35 1/2-36 1/4; 36 1/2-37 1/4; 37 1/2-38 1/4; 38 1/2-39 1/4; 39 1/2-40 1/4; 40 1/2-41 1/4; 41 1/2-42 1/4; 42 1/2-43 1/4; 43 1/2-44 1/4; 44 1/2-45 1/4; 45 1/2-46 1/4; 46 1/2-47 1/4; 47 1/2-48 1/4; 48 1/2-49 1/4; 49 1/2-50 1/4; 50 1/2-51 1/4; 51 1/2-52 1/4; 52 1/2-53 1/4; 53 1/2-54 1/4; 54 1/2-55 1/4; 55 1/2-56 1/4; 56 1/2-57 1/4; 57 1/2-58 1/4; 58 1/2-59 1/4; 59 1/2-60 1/4; 60 1/2-61 1/4; 61 1/2-62 1/4; 62 1/2-63 1/4; 63 1/2-64 1/4; 64 1/2-65 1/4; 65 1/2-66 1/4; 66 1/2-67 1/4; 67 1/2-68 1/4; 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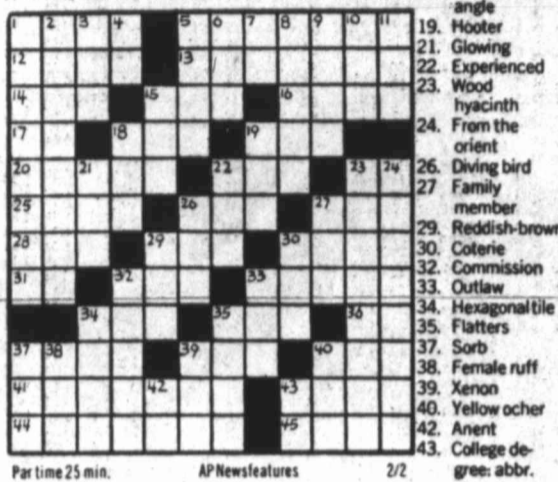


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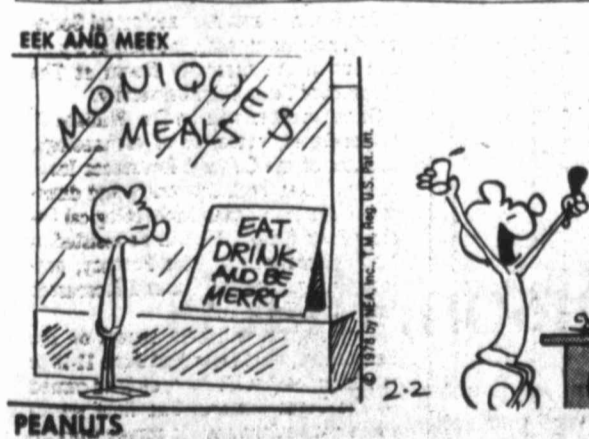
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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T-Birds Set Sights On Regional Meet

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

Although the Thunderbirds are only 5-5 since the Christmas break, New Mexico Junior College coach Ron Black sees a big improvement in his team.

In fact, he says, "the kids attitude is

such that they think they can win the last seven and get into the regional tournament. And you know anything's possible."

Yes, but the Western Junior College Conference sure didn't figure on that from a team predicted to finish ninth in the 10-team league.

The last two weeks the T-birds are 3-1 and have averaged just over 98 points a game. And that's 18 more than they've averaged through an 11-13 campaign.

NMJC became the last WJCC team to post a road win Monday when it knocked off Frank Phillips in Borger 105-99.

And tonight the rebound continues

against Western Texas, which shares the loop lead with New Mexico Military and Odessa.

Those two teams battle it out in Odessa and the winner there could get sole possession of first place if the T-bird rebound continues.

"We're fortunate in that we've got all the toughies at home this round," the first-year coach said, then qualified that by adding, "but I guess I shouldn't say that because they're all tough. Rather, I should say those teams at the top of the standings."

NMJC has only one sophomore on the team (64 Al Massenburg of Wake Forest, N.C., who is averaging 12.7 points and 9.5 rebounds a game).

"Anytime you have a big group of freshmen you should improve as the season goes along," Black says. "But our big

thing is attitude. I don't think there's a team in the nation with a losing record that has as good an attitude as we do. Everyone is pulling together and that helps."

That, plus Black's about-face on his philosophy toward the game. "When we were getting beat like we were (1-8 in WJCC's first-round) we decided it was time to change."

"We've gone to a full court press the entire game and we're running with the ball a lot more . . . and we're playing a lot more aggressively."

"We've also gone to the two-platoon system and playing everyone equally. I've got enough confidence in the second bunch I'm not afraid to put them in under any situation. For example, we were ahead of Amarillo 76-73 when we put the second group in and they outscored AC

14-2 over the next 3-4 minutes and put it out of reach (an eventual 109-100 win). The second five played 16 minutes and scored 53 points.

"Plus, AC more than doubled us (72-33 in rebounds when we played the first time and we outrebounded them by three."

Another reason for the reversal, so Black feels, is the improvement in 6-10, 215-pound Rod Camp. "He didn't get to play much in high school (Washington, D.C.) and he missed our first six games for disciplinary reasons. The last few games he's come on strong. He got 24 points and 12 rebounds against Frank Phillips in just over 20 minutes.

He's starting now and it makes a big difference to have a 6-10 player in there."

Both WTC and NMMI have five road wins each in conference action, best among WJCC units.

Soccer Signup Dates Listed

Registration for the spring season of the Lubbock Soccer Association will begin Saturday, league officials reported.

Signup periods will be held next Saturday and Feb. 11 at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room at Monterey Shopping Center from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. each day.

The program is for boys and girls ages 5 through 18. Registration fee is \$6 for persons who played on the same team last

fall, or \$15 for new players. The registration fee includes costs of uniforms.

Practice sessions will begin about the first of March, and official games will begin March 11. The season continues through April 30.

Whenever possible, league officials reported that youngsters will be assigned to teams which practice in their school areas. Players who sign up after the Feb. 11 date will be placed on a waiting list.

Team	CONFERENCE		SEASON	
	W-L	Avg-Opp	W-L	Avg-Opp
NM Military	6-3	89.6-81.2	19-4	89.6-75.3
Western Texas	8-3	80.6-74.1	19-5	84.6-71.6
Odessa	8-3	87.4-82.37	19-5	89.3-79.8
Amarillo	6-5	88.7-88.9	13-9	86.7-84.1
South Plains	5-4	80.8-80.8	13-9	81.1-78.7
Frank Phillips	5-4	80.1-91.9	11-10	79.9-76.9
Clarendon	5-4	88.0-88.1	11-10	81.1-86.2
Howard	6-7	85.2-88.1	14-10	85.1-86.9
Midland	3-8	81.0-85.5	12-12	82.4-81.8
New Mexico JC	3-8	82.3-92.5	11-13	82.8-85.0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
THURSDAY — Western Texas 84, Odessa 78; Howard 84, South Plains 73; New Mexico JC 109, Amarillo 102; New Mexico Military 89, Midland 74; Frank Phillips 65, Clarendon 60.
SATURDAY — Odessa 76, Wayland JV 60.
MONDAY — Western Texas 56, Clarendon 50; New Mexico Military 83, Howard 83; Odessa 67, South Plains 65; New Mexico Junior College 105, Frank Phillips 99; Amarillo 82, Midland 78.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
TONIGHT — Western Texas at New Mexico JC; Howard at Midland; South Plains at Clarendon; Frank Phillips at Amarillo; New Mexico Military at Odessa.
MONDAY — Western Texas at Amarillo; Odessa at Howard; New Mexico JC at South Plains; Midland at Frank Phillips; Clarendon at New Mexico Military.

SCORING LEADERS					
Player, School	FGM	FTM	Pts	Avg.	
Lloyd, NMMI	9	102	24	28	25.3
Sublet, Howard	14	129	42	38	22.9
Mobley, NMMI	21	197	63	457	31.8
Merchant, Amarillo	22	107	30	254	19.5
Cooper, Howard	14	113	45	271	19.4
Luster, Amarillo	22	159	78	286	18.0
Warren, F. Phillips	13	95	37	227	17.5
Ennis, Odessa	21	145	73	363	17.3
James, Amarillo	21	158	38	354	16.9
Branly, F. Phillips	13	90	32	212	16.3
Beedle, W. Texas	22	154	50	358	16.3

WOMEN'S				
Team	CONFERENCE		SEASON	
	W-L	Avg-Opp	W-L	Avg-Opp
Western Texas	2-1	73.3-64.8	12-5	79.2-61.4
Howard	6-1	73.0-56.7	17-3	76.8-53.3
South Plains	6-2	68.5-59.1	15-7	66.9-55.4
Clarendon	3-5	65.9-57.9	8-7	65.4-57.9
Amarillo	2-4	53.7-58.5	11-5	60.0-57.6
Odessa	2-6	62.8-69.4	8-11	63.7-61.7
Frank Phillips	0-7	53.9-70.9	5-9	62.4-58.4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
THURSDAY — Howard 69, South Plains 64; Clarendon 70, Frank Phillips 63; Western Texas 66, Odessa 58.
MONDAY — South Plains 85, Odessa 52; Western Texas 75, TCU 59; New Mexico State 71, Howard 57; Amarillo 56, Panhandle State 44.
TUESDAY — Howard 51, TU-EI Paso 49; Odessa 91, Sul Ross 36.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
TODAY — Texas Tech at Western Texas; Odessa at Clarendon; Frank Phillips at Amarillo.
THURSDAY-SATURDAY — Howard, South Plains in Angelo Tournament.
MONDAY — Amarillo at Western Texas; Odessa at Howard.
TUESDAY — South Plains at Clarendon.

CTK Girls Nab Playoff Victory

PADUCAH (Special)—Carrie Mosser scored 18 points and Teresa Opperman, Shannon Washburn and Annette Baker each scored 12 to lead Christ The King's girls to a 66-46 victory over Wichita Falls Notre Dame in the TCIL District 4-AA playoff Wednesday.

CTK, 20-7 for the season, will play St. John's of Ennis at 2 p.m. Saturday in Cisco for the bi-district championship. The Trojans and Notre Dame had tied at the end of district play with 5-1 marks.

The winners broke on top early, posting a 24-9 lead at the end of the first quarter, and they stretched that to 43-24 at half-time.

Notre Dame, 18-10 for the season, was led by Pam Stephenson, who scored 24 points. Mary Kays and Chris Lewis scored 11 each.

CTK GIRLS 44, NOTRE DAME 46
CTK—Mosser 7-4-18, Opperman 6-5-12, Washburn 5-2-12, Wash 5-2-12, Bennett 0-1-1, Schmidt 3-0-11, Totals 26-14-56.
NOTRE DAME—Stephenson 8-0-24, Kays 5-1-11, Lewis 4-3-11, Totals 17-12-46.

CTK	24	19	17	4	-66
Notre Dame	9	15	10	12	-46

Total Fouls: CTK-29, ND-21. Fouled Out: Mosser-CTK, Canan-ND.

Iseral Among Gridders Who Pick Raiders

(From Page One)

Junior College, has signed with Tech and was enrolled at mid-term.

Iseral, a 6-0, 190-pounder, was all-city as a junior and senior, all-district as a senior and all-South Plains as a senior.

He also considered Baylor and TCU seriously, but decided on Tech because "I've been in Lubbock a long time, and I think I'll have a good chance to play early in my career at Tech."

Iseral is the second Lubbock performer to commit. Earlier, Monterey tackle Scott Alford announced that he will attend TCU.

Monterey quarterback Ron Reeves is still considering Baylor, Tech and TCU, while Dunbar back Kenneth James has narrowed his list of choices to Tech and SMU, with SMU currently the frontrunner. However, James said he will visit Tech this weekend and make his decision after that.

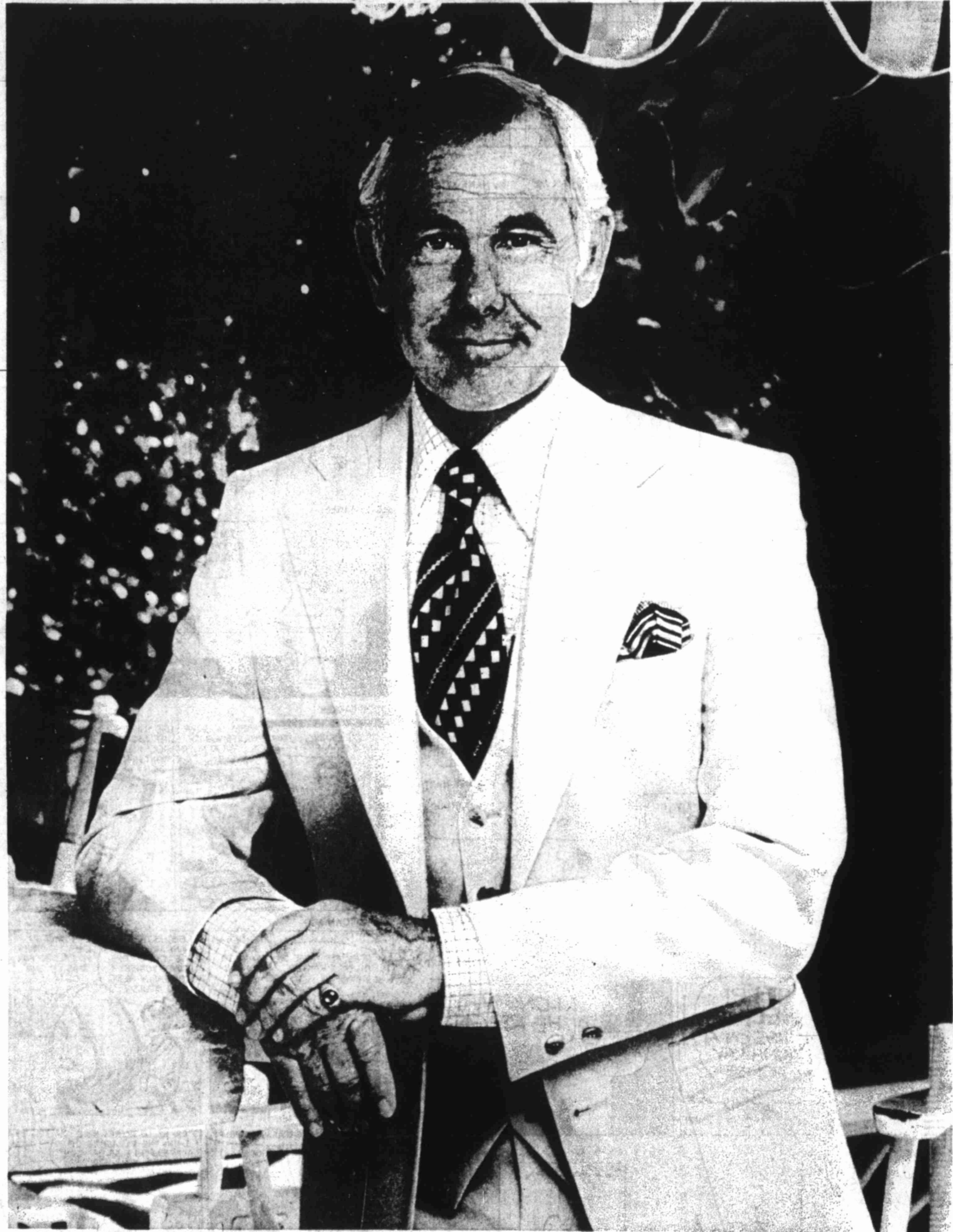
Stewart, a 6-4, 260-pounder, said he had "kind of committed" to Texas A&M earlier before switching to Tech.

"I changed my mind after visiting Tech," he said. "The people up there were the biggest factor in my decision."

The 5-11, 180-pound Jackson had considered Tech, TCU and Houston before eliminating first Houston and then TCU.

Washington, a 6-0, 198-pounder, also considered SMU strongly, but said the atmosphere and people at Tech played a big role in his decision to commit to the Raiders.

Perryton running back Brad Beck told The A-J that he is still considering Tech and Texas, contrary to a published report that he had committed to the Longhorns. He has visited Tech and said he will visit Texas this weekend. He added that he is unsure whether or not he will sign Feb. 8, "but I should make up my mind in the next week or so."



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