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Canal Pact Debate Set By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders said today they will bring the Panama Canal treaty — one of the most politically charged issues of the year — to the Senate floor on Wednesday for the start of an expected two to five weeks of debate.

But consideration of the controversial pact will not begin in earnest until after Congress returns Feb. 20 from its 10-day recess for Lincoln's Birthday.

Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said his head count shows "more than enough" votes to add two key amendments to the proposal. However, that requires only a simple majority and the two-thirds majority needed for ratification is lacking, according to Baker and Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd.

Neither would estimate how many votes now exist for the treaty, but an Associated Press survey of the Senate, published over the weekend, showed the Carter administration 18 votes shy of the 67 needed if all members were present. The poll showed 31 firm or possible anti-treaty votes.

The Senate Foreign Relations committee's report on the canal treaty was issued today and Byrd obtained suspension of a Senate rule requiring a three-day delay, clearing the way for the proposal to be brought up Wednesday.

In the House, meanwhile, a special welfare subcommittee was to take up President Carter's welfare revision program, which remains a major issue, although some members question whether the White House and Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. are as committed to it this year as in 1977.



RUSH HOUR? — Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, normally bustling during the morning rush hour, is practically deserted today as heavy snow and strong winds whip through the city. The lone pedestrian at right must have urgent business to force him to brave the blizzard. Snowfall up to 20 inches is expected in the northeastern U.S. as a result of the severe new winter storm. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy Snow, Wind Batter East Coast

A-J News Services

A blustery snowstorm carrying a potential blizzard punch pounded the middle Atlantic Seaboard today. It snarled traffic from Virginia to New England, forced the New Jersey Legislature and Supreme Court to cancel sessions and closed New York City's schools.

Wintry weather also returned to the Southwest, with snow in the Texas Panhandle and rain on the South Plains region at midday. Freezing drizzle is forecast in the Panhandle tonight, bringing

the threat of hazardous driving conditions.

Amarillo reported snow and 31 degrees at noon, while Lubbock at the same hour had 35 degrees and light rain. Radar showed precipitation over the western Panhandle and the region from Lubbock southwestward into New Mexico and the Pecos Valley.

Forecasters predicted blizzard conditions and more than a foot of snow in New York City and inland sections of New Jersey.

FBI Will Probe Incident At Jail

By PAT CARLSON

Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Federal Bureau of Investigation has entered the probe of the alleged beating of a prisoner by three policemen at the Lubbock County Jail Saturday.

The accused Lubbock Police Department officers have been relieved of active duty until the investigation is complete. Lt. Ray Huffman, head of LPD's Internal Affairs Division, today said the men, the most experienced of whom has

been with the department three years, will remain on the payroll during the course of the investigation.

The action stemmed from an alleged incident at the jail early Saturday afternoon which sent a 19-year-old Lubbock man to a local hospital. The prisoner, who was arrested for assault, resisting arrest, disorderly conduct, loud and profane language and public intoxication, remained in West Texas Hospital this morning, but reportedly was to be released later today.

County jail personnel maintain excessive force was used to subdue the prisoner, who was refused admittance into the facility until medical treatment was secured.

The alleged incident began with the suspect's arrest at E. 2nd Street and Zenith Avenue about 12:40 p.m. Saturday.

According to police reports, the 3-year veteran officer and a newly commissioned rookie, were en route to talk with the reported victim of an assault when they passed the man later arrested. They said the man, who was carrying a stick, shouted an obscenity, but said they continued to the complainant's house.

What happened next, according to police, was as follows:

When the two officers got to the residence they were given the description of a man who had threatened the complainant with a stick. After going back down the street, they caught up with the suspect they had seen and told him to stop

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Labor Laws Criticized By Farmers

HOUSTON (AP)—The president of the National Cotton Council said today overseas markets offer domestic cotton its greatest growth potential.

Jack G. Stone, Stratford, Calif., said, however, the industry's ability to compete in the world market could be adversely affected by new labor legislation.

Stone said the higher minimum wage which went into effect in January has made it even more difficult to hold down the cost of doing business. Additionally, he said, the labor reform bill now before the Senate has serious implications for agricultural exports.

"Our nation's agriculture makes a major contribution to the balance of payments, and any erosion of our ability to make that contribution is not in our interest nor is it in the national interest," he said.

Stone spoke at the opening general session of the 40th annual meet of the council that represents all segments of the domestic cotton industry.

Stone expressed concern over the cost-price squeeze affecting farmers, but said the new farm law can help producers and other segments of the industry over the next four years.

He said higher costs combined with a severe price break under the old law have hurt many farmers.

"This is what usually happens when we go through the gyrations of prices too low or too high," he said.

Stone said the 1977 law offers solid legislative improvements.

Sadat Rips Israel For Tough Talk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today the Israeli position on Mideast peace is hardening rather than softening and it is up to the Jewish state to make the next move to reopen stalled peace talks.

He accused Israel of "a vicious cycle" of nitpicking in the negotiations. In remarks for a luncheon speech at the National Press Club, Sadat said "efforts will have to be doubled if we are to re-affirm the faith of many people in the area that peace is attainable."

Sadat, who discussed the troubled talks with President Carter over the weekend, today accused Israel of going back to "the vicious circle of arguing over every single word or comma" in peace proposals.

He said Israel's proposed solution for the West Bank and Gaza "is simply inadequate" and that the Israeli position "is hardening, rather than softening, as we go along..."

"The Israeli government," he said in his strongest comment on the opening of still more Jewish communities in occupied lands, "cannot hide behind fanatic groups which are beating the drums of war in their feverish campaign to build these settlements."

After outlining what Egypt was willing to accept to bring about permanent peace, he said:

"I trust that you agree with me, dear friends, that it remains for the other party to reciprocate" by withdrawal from all Arab territories, allowing the Palestinian people to exercise "self-determination" and providing for the necessary guarantees for the security of Arab states.

The United States, Sadat said, has more than a go-between role in helping resolve the deadlock and must continue working with both parties to accelerate the process.

Sadat today took his case to the American public. First, he met with Jewish leaders and then appeared before the press club audience to state Cairo's position.

"It is true that I am rather disappointed, but I am determined to persevere," he told the press club of the stalled Israeli-Egyptian talks on the foreign ministers level.

"I am neither a pessimist nor an alarmist. I am not given to despair or impatience. I never lost hope in the face of difficulties. To the contrary, I take this as a challenge. I am a fighter, and when I say that I mean it."

Jet Hijacker Seeks Help In Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A man carrying a suitcase in which he said he had a bomb surrendered to the police after emerging from a hijacked Czechoslovak airliner that landed at Frankfurt early this afternoon.

Frankfurt airport spokesman Karhans Mueller said no bomb was found in the suitcase.

The hijacker requested political asylum in West Germany, the police said. His nationality was not immediately known.

The Tupolev 134 plane was commandeered after taking off from East Berlin on a scheduled flight to Prague, authorities said.

Police said there were 42 passengers aboard the plane and airport sources said they were believed to include 38 East Germans and three Czechoslovak citizens. The aircraft carried a crew of three.

It was the seventh hijacking of a Czechoslovak airliner to West Germany since 1970.

The Bonn Government has refused to return air pirates to the Soviet bloc nation in the past, but some of the Czechoslovak hijackers have been convicted and served terms in German prisons.

Less than four months ago, on October 11, a 29-year-old Czechoslovak man and a 22-year-old woman companion hijacked a twin jet Yak-40 carrying 24 other passengers and five crew to Frankfurt.

Brandishing pistols smuggled past security guards, they took over the plane shortly after it took off from the Czechoslovak resort of Karlovy Vary.

A White House statement said the two presidents agreed "that efforts should remain focused on creating conditions" which could lead to the resumption of direct Egyptian-Israeli negotiations, possibly broadening those talks to include other countries.

But the statement and a later interview with Sadat on NBC made it clear the Carter-Sadat summit did not succeed in what American officials had described as a minimum goal: achieving early resumption of the foreign ministers' talks which were broken off by Sadat on Jan. 18 in Jerusalem.

Instead, Sadat said, it was agreed that assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton Jr. will shuttle between Egypt and Israel in an effort to create some compromise language which would permit a resumption of the talks.

In the meantime, Sadat said, talks between the defense ministers in Cairo will continue.

Sadat, meanwhile, scheduled two days of meetings, appearances and interviews in Washington before a final session with Carter Wednesday.

On Tuesday, he is to meet key congressional leaders.

Four Enter Local Races

By PAT PATRICK

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Four new candidates announced today for election to local offices in the upcoming May 6 primaries — the new list headed by hopefuls for the city's two state representative seats.

Businessman David Hester entered the race for the eastside District 75-B seat now held by Democrat Froy Salinas, and attorney Jack Chappell got into the westside District 75-A fray for the post now occupied by Joe Robbins.

The two will run as Republicans. Two other Republicans also announced — Dixie Ryan, for Lubbock County district clerk, a post being vacated this year by longtime incumbent J.R. Dever, and Claude Cravens, a Slaton attorney, running for Justice of the Peace Precinct 2, against incumbent Democrat Arvin Stafford.

At midday, it appeared likely that former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry would not run for the 28th State Senatorial District. And Republicans expected Robbins, who announced this morning for re-election to his 75-A House seat, to switch and enter the Senate fray if Granberry did not.

Granberry told The Avalanche-Journal about midday that he was still "undecided" about running for the Senate, but to put him down at that point as "leaning against it."

Robbins reportedly had filing forms for both his 75-A seat and the Senate race in hand, ready to go either way before this afternoon's primary filing deadline.

Five Democrats already are seeking the Senate job — Jesse George, Delwin Jones, E.L. Short, Don Workman and Morris W. Turner.

Hester's surprise entrance into the eastside race caught many people, including Republicans, flatfooted today.

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

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

the amount of government the people want," he said.

Hester, 49, of 4301 N. Boston Ave. said he has "no personal reasons" to run against Salinas "at this time."

A member of the city Zoning Board of Adjustment, he is a former president of

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Sadler Files For Job On Rail Panel

By The Associated Press
Jerry Sadler, a frequent last-minute candidate for statewide office, filed this morning as a candidate for the unexpired term of former Commissioner Jim Langdon on the Texas Railroad Commission.

The filing deadline for all candidates, statewide or local, is 6 p.m. today.

Sadler's entry makes it a three-way contest in the Democratic primary. Other candidates are John Poerner, Hondo, now serving in Langdon's seat until the November election, and former state representative Ray Lemmon of Houston. Langdon stepped down to enter private law practice.

Commission chairman Mack Wallace is a candidate for the full six-year term on the ballot.

No Republicans have filed for the Railroad Commission.

Sadler, 79, of Grapeland, lost a runoff battle in 1976 to Commissioner Jon Newton. He led a field of eight candidates in the first primary.

Sadler previously served as a member of the Railroad Commission and was state land commissioner.

"I'm running because I believe at this time we need experience on the railroad commission," Sadler said Monday. "We have 76 billion barrels of known, recoverable oil reserves and 965 trillion cubic feet of known, recoverable natural gas reserves. We need someone who can work with federal and state governments and the oil industry to recover those reserves in order that Tex consumers will be penalized as they now are."



STORM STRIKES — This map locates a low pressure area off the East Coast which National Weather Service forecasters say is contributing to a major winter storm in the Northeast. The shaded area is expected to get heavy snowfall today and tonight. (AP Laserphoto)

Russian Civil Defense Setup Worries U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon says the number of Soviet citizens involved in civil defense projects outnumbered similar U.S. workers by about 16 to one, and the disparity makes some officials wonder if the Soviet program might make that nation believe nuclear war is a "reasonable option."

Russia is expanding construction of nuclear blast shelters for key industrial workers, as well as for political, military and managerial leaders, the Defense Department has told Congress.

The Pentagon report estimated that more than 100,000 civilian and military personnel are involved full time in the

Russian civil defense program. In contrast, according to U.S. officials, there are about 600 federal employees and 5,500 others on the state and local level working on civil defense in this country.

Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in his formal report to Congress that U.S. civil defense "has been accorded a low priority and does not maintain an effective capability."

Brown called for "a reassessment of this view."

The nation's top military officer said the strategic nuclear balance and the United States' ability to deter a nuclear

attack could be upset "should the Soviets believe their civil defense program makes nuclear war a reasonable option."

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, while acknowledging in the defense report that the Soviet program is growing, is known to remain unconvinced that any civil defense program, no matter how extensive, could prevent nuclear devastation in a super-power missile exchange.

However, he said in the annual defense report that the outcome of a study being directed by the National Security Council "may result in recommendations for changes to the current civil defense program."

Regardless of how they view the significance of the Soviet civil defense effort, U.S. military and civilian officials share puzzlement as to why the Russians continue along this track, part of an overall Soviet expansion in the strategic warfare area.

In spite of the massive Soviet civil defense construction program, evacuation "remains the chief strategy" for saving the lives of about 70 percent of Russia's urban population in the event of a nuclear attack, the report said.


The United States long ago gave up the idea of building blast shelters for this country's urban population, although the

government has pursued a fitful program of marking areas in buildings as refuges from radioactive fallout.

Current U.S. civil defense planning focuses on emptying the cities during a period of intense crisis and dispersing millions to lightly populated, "lower risk areas" where preparations would have been made to feed, shelter and care for the people medically.

But any definitive evacuation plan is at least two years away and implementing it could take even longer.

Out of next year's \$126 billion Pentagon budget, civil defense was allotted only \$97 million.



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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Mostly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of occasional light snow tonight and light rain mixed with snow Tuesday. Low tonight near 30. High Tuesday near 40. Winds tonight out of the south and southeast at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of precipitation 30 percent tonight and Tuesday.
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Quote ... Unquote

"I'm not going to be involved in a giveaway. There's a point beyond which I will not go." —SEN. HENRY JACKSON on his proposed compromise to gradually deregulate natural gas prices by 1985.

Explorer Arrives In Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl sailed into Karachi Harbor over the weekend after a 10-week "voyage to nowhere" aboard a replica of an ancient Sumerian reed boat.

Heyerdahl and his 11-man crew, including two Americans, planned to remain on the Indian subcontinent for about a week before sailing across the Indian and Pacific oceans toward South America.

The 63-year-old explorer, whose 1947 Kon Tiki expedition gained him worldwide recognition, arrived here Saturday night aboard the Tigris, a 60-foot raft made of woven berdi reeds. In his fifth and what he says is his last expedition, Heyerdahl is attempting to determine how far the Sumerians could have traveled on reed boats. He says his trip will end when his craft no longer is seaworthy.

The expedition set sail from the Iraqi port of Qurna last November and has stopped at the Persian Gulf sheikdoms of Bahrain and Oman.

Pianist Gets Birthday Cake

NEW YORK (AP) — Internationally celebrated pianist Claudio Arrau performed at Avery Fisher Hall here the day before his 75th birthday.

But applause after his recital was too enthusiastic for the singing of "Happy Birthday" to be heard as concert hall employees wheeled a huge birthday cake onstage Sunday afternoon.

Arrau, a citizen of Chile, will give 92 concerts in 14 countries this year. He first played in the United States in 1923 and has toured in this country annually since 1941.

Singer Enters Innocent Plea

ROOSEVELT TOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Soul singer Bobby Womack has been arrested at the border crossing in this tiny northern New York village, driving what state police said was a stolen Rolls-Royce.

The 30-year-old recording artist pleaded innocent Saturday to a charge of criminal possession of stolen property and was freed on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Feb. 23.

The Rolls-Royce, valued at \$30,000, was impounded. Police said it was stolen in Los Angeles. Womack, of Los Angeles, said he bought it in Phoenix last September.

Police said Womack was traveling from Montreal when he was arrested as he crossed the border from Canada into the United States.

Wendy Yoshimura 'Handicapped'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Wendy Yoshimura, propelled to notoriety by her arrest while in the company of Patricia Hearst, says she is handicapped by an uncertain future.

"It's hard to make long-range plans for a job and lasting

relationships with this cloud hanging over my head," she said in a weekend interview with the San Francisco Examiner.

The 35-year-old artist is free on \$50,000 bail pending an appeal of her January 1977 conviction on explosive and weapon possession charges. She was sentenced to a state prison term of up to 15 years.

"I'm not in jail doing time and I'm not involved in a trial, but mentally I don't feel normal or free," she said. "A normal life means all the regular things to me — a fulltime job, maybe marriage and children, time to relax and reflect.

"But more, it means having a sense of freedom in my head, which is something I haven't got right now."

Miss Yoshimura was fleeing from the explosive and weapons charges when she and Miss Hearst were arrested in September 1975.

Burning Issue

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Fire Department's headquarters is a fire hazard, according to fire inspector Raymond Hammond.

There are "extremely hazardous" violations of the fire code in the three-story brick building, including blocked fire exits and improper storage of flammable materials, Hammond says.

Fire Chief Charles R. Kamrad called the violations embarrassing. Fire Marshal Allen J. Brandmeyer said that if any other building had the same violations, "I'd ask that it be condemned."

The building, which Hammond inspected in October, houses the fire marshal's office, the fire department's training academy and a fire investigation unit. Hammond said he found the same violations when he inspected it five years ago, none of which have been corrected.

Kamrad said many of the violations would be corrected when a new fire academy is built soon. He also said he is seeking money to make immediate safety improvements.

What's Going On Here TONIGHT

TOPS 87 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 3101 35th St.
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Basketball: Coronado girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.
Library Lunch Bunch meets at noon in the Mahon Library Community Room.
Afternoon Storytime meets at 3:30 p.m. in the Mahon Library Activity Room.
TOPS 51 meets at 9:30 a.m. at the YWCA.
Basketball: Sweetwater boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Lubbock boys at Monterey, 7:30 p.m.; Lubbock Christian boys at Christ The King, 8 p.m.; Abilene Christian girls at CTK, 6:30 p.m.; Levelland girls at Dunbar, 8 p.m.



EGYPTIAN VISITORS — Egyptian President's son Gamal, left, and his brother-in-law, Hassan Sayed Marei, right, were escorted by boat show assistant manager Bill Schultz during a tour of the 2nd annual Boat Show at the Los Angeles Convention Center Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat Family Visits LA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The four children of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat spent a rainy day of sightseeing at local tourist spots, but cut short the visits when they became the attractions.

The group — including Sadat's son, Gamal, 22, and daughters Lubna, 21, No-ha, 19, and Jihan, 16 — took a tour of Disneyland Sunday then went to the 22nd annual Boat Show at the Los Angeles Con-

vention Center. The female members of the group waited in the car while Gamal and his brother-in-law, Hassan Sayed Marei, inspected the boats. The two young men seemed particularly interested in inflatable craft, outboards and aluminum hunting and fishing boats.

But their presence — and that of reporters following closely behind — caused such a stir that the group left after only a short time.

Brzezinski Favors

Sale Of Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's national security adviser says this country is discussing curtailment of overseas arms sales with the Soviet Union, but he defended proposed weapons sales to Saudi Arabia, Iran and Egypt. Zbigniew Brzezinski says Egypt — which evicted the Russians — would be left defenseless if the United States refused to sell her weapons.

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Bandits Seize Half Million In Jewelry

REPUBLIC, Mo. (AP) — A wholesale jewelry dealer was robbed of \$500,000 in antique watches, jewels and cash by two armed men who burst into his home.

Clare Travis, who services 250 accounts in five states, was held up about 7 p.m. Sunday.

A jewelry dealer for 33 years, Travis said none of the merchandise was insured. He said he frequently had that much jewelry at his home, but had never been robbed before.

"You can't afford insurance, so you just pray a lot," said Travis. "I guess I just didn't pray enough."

Authorities were looking for three men in connection with the incident. Travis' car, which was taken in the getaway, was found abandoned south of Republic about 9:30 Sunday night.

Police said that although only two men entered the Travis home, a third may have been waiting in a car in front of the house.

Travis said the theft virtually "wiped me out." "I'm almost afraid to go back into the jewelry business."

Travis said the thieves took \$100,000 in antique watches, \$20 in cash and about \$400,000 in diamonds, rubies and sapphires. The watches and jewelry were stored in three silverware boxes in his car. A \$25,000 ring also was stolen from Travis' finger, he said.

The two men burst into the house after Travis' daughter, Pam, answered a knock at the door, according to police. Travis, Pam, and Travis' wife, Patricia, were told to lie face down on the floor.

Mrs. Travis and Pam told police they were kicked in the head while on the floor. The three were bound with electrical cord but managed to break loose and call authorities shortly after the thieves fled.

ART EXHIBIT

NEW YORK (AP) — The works of 40 painters will be included in a major exhibit of American folk painters to be held at the fall of 1980 at the Whitney Museum of American Art here. The exhibit, which will feature three to six examples of each painter's work, will be one of a series of events to observe the museum's 50th anniversary.

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Oklahoma Town Takes Badge From Redd Foxx

TAFT, Okla. (AP) — Redd Foxx has had his badge lifted.

The comedian gained national publicity in 1973 by agreeing to help this small, mostly black community. In return he was named police chief — either real or honorary, depending on your version.

But earlier this week the Town Council voted 5-0 to remove his title. The action was led by Councilwoman Lela Foley, mayor at the time of the Foxx trip here.

The whole thing has become embarrassing, she says.

"I remember it well," Mrs. Foley says. "Redd Foxx called me about midnight on Aug. 27, 1973, and said he wanted to know what he could do to help Taft and mentioned money."

"I said we need help, but I wasn't sure what he could do," she said. "I asked him to come on down. Then he said, 'Why don't you make me police chief?'"

She did and Foxx came to Taft Aug. 30, 1974, and took the oath of office. Mrs. Foley said the title was strictly honorary from the town of 550 persons.

"It all turned out to be a nightmare," she said.

Later in 1974 it was announced Foxx had given the town \$10,000 for a swim-

ming pool, "the last thing we needed," according to the former mayor.

Besides, she said, the check was never made out to the town of Taft. Instead, it was made payable to the Redd Foxx Foundation and the town couldn't cash it. It was kept for a while at a Muskogee bank and later was moved from the bank to the Foxx Foundation, she said.

"He has definitely hurt the name of the town. We have been embarrassed by all the publicity and we are still in the same boat."

She said Foxx had given Taft a bus for use by older persons but took it back in less than two months.

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Animal Trainer Cleans Cages

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
Associated Press Writer

VENICE, Fla. — Remember the story of the two guys who joined the circus and got a job sweeping out the elephant cages?

The work was onerous and odiferous and they griped all the time. "Hey," said the boss roustabout, "if you guys hate doing this so much, why don't you quit?"

Mulligan's Stew "What!" they exclaimed, "and give up show business? Well, the old gag doesn't work anymore because the work isn't available anymore."

Gunther Gebel-Williams, the world's greatest animal trainer with the Greatest Show on Earth, cleans out all the animal cages himself for his menagerie of lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, horses and elephants, so they'll get used to having him around. Not only that, but he also gives the elephants a pedicure once a month.

These are some of the things a columnist learns walking around the winter headquarters here of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus with owner Irvin Feld and his son Kenneth.

"You know how you can tell the difference between a circus elephant and a zoo elephant?" Irvin asked with considerable pride. "Look at their feet. Zoo elephants never have those white shiny toe nails." Almost on cue, Sally and Congo, two of the show's more ponderous pachyderms, did a little, or rather a big twinkle-toe two step to show of their recent pedicures.

Gunther, bare to the waist, was in the big cat cage alternately poking with a pole garnished with a sirloin steak and petting a young lion named Oscar, while an assortment of tigers, leopards and cougars watched from high stools like guests on a TV talk show.

"Circus people never stop rehearsing," said Kenneth Feld, who roams the world looking for new talent. "Gunther is working out a new act that will combine tigers and elephants and camels for the first time." The one he's got now is pretty sensational, like the first act finale where he rides in on the back of an elephant while holding a tiger on a leash.

Outside the cage, a midget was helping trim the fat from steaks piled high on a long table. Irvin revealed that it costs \$4,000 a year to keep a lion or a tiger in butcher bills alone. Each eats 25 pounds of meat a day, with the fat trimmed clean, alternating between two weeks of horse meat and two weeks of beef, with a dozen eggs every Sunday to keep their pelts looking gorgeous.

"Tigers and leopards may be an endangered species in Asia, but they aren't

around here," said Irvin. "They breed like mad in captivity and you can't give one away. Zoos don't want any more. That's why Russian and Bulgarian circuses go in for trained bears. They're a lot cheaper to feed than the big cats."

With aerialists swinging overhead and jugglers tossing Indian clubs about, Irvin led the way through a profusion of animal cages, property trunks marked "Lou Jacobs" and "Duane Thorpe" and racks of costumes gittering with rhinestones and real ostrich feathers out to the hoofed animal compound where over the weekend two baby camels had been born.

"Both females, very rare," Kenneth said. "Strange thing. We haven't had a female camel born in the show for years and years and now we get two in three days. I'm going to name them Egypt and Tel Aviv after the peace initiative."

The Red Unit, one of the two shows touring 80 cities under the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey name, was getting ready for the big "move out," going through its final rehearsals before loading its 300 performers, 200 animals and thousands of tons of props, scenery and costumes onto 38 railroad cars for a 49-week tour. Since the big top folded its tent forever in 1966 in Pittsburgh, the circus has played indoors in auditoriums and armories. New York's Madison Square Garden, with an 11-week run at Eastertide, remains the big time for the big show, as it has going back 100 years to when the old original Garden was built to house the original Ringling Brothers extravaganza.

The brothers, Otto, John, Charles, Alfred and Al, look down from vintage and invaluable circus posters adorning Irvin Feld's office at winter quarters, which has a big picture window looking out on the rehearsal ring. Irvin doesn't have to look at John Ringling's old grandfather clock in the corner, the one with the clown face, to tell what time it is. He looks out the window, and if the high wire acts are up there, he knows it's time for lunch, and if the acrobats are on it's dinnertime. The dog acts come on at breakfast.

Irvin Feld, a circus buff who broke into show business booking rock 'n' roll artists into auditoriums and field houses in the 1950s, gets dozen of letters every day from kids, like himself, wanting to run away and join the circus. His son Kenneth started out selling programs.

"God forbid, if we took any of these kids, 6 and 7 years old, we'd get arrested for encouraging runaways," Irvin said. "I write to them and tell them they can join our Clown College when they turn 17 if they're still interested. I began the college 10 years ago, because when I took over the circus, we were down to 11 clowns, and six of them were in their 70s and 80s. It was a dying art. Now these kids who wrote to me then when they were 7 years old are being heard from again so I'll have to make good on my promise. That's show biz."

House To Vote On Establishing Consumer Representation Office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House votes Tuesday on an issue organized consumer groups have been pushing for eight years, and the chief pusher, Ralph Nader, says the outcome is too close to call.

The vote on whether to establish an office of consumer representation is crucial because, if the measure fails to pass the overwhelmingly Democratic House with President Carter's stamp of approval in advance, it will almost certainly die.

Nader told UPI he thinks the bill would have no trouble getting through the Senate because "we have between 60 and 65 votes in the Senate alone."

But the House, he said, "is very close, nip-and-tuck. There's no way of saying right now."

One year ago, with a Democratic majority in both Houses of Congress and a new president backing the agency, Nader and other supporters flatly predicted victory — and quickly.

But they had not taken into account the independent, anti-Washington, no-more-big-spending nature of the House, especially its newly elected members.

The measure was approved in committee by only one vote and Speaker Thomas O'Neill refused to call it up because he knew the votes were not there to pass it. The strategy this time apparently is to make sure it gets to a vote early in the year, before the agenda is crowded and before election fever takes hold.

The proposal has undergone several changes over the years, but its basic aim — to provide a consumer advocate and spokesman to intervene in government decision-making — remains the same.

Proponents hoped to make it more appealing by tying it to a reorganization of

existing government consumer offices.

The measure as now written calls for such offices to be combined or abolished, with part of the money — \$15 million the first year — being diverted to the agency at a net savings of \$6 million under current spending on consumer programs.

But the same change did not help the measure late last year when it died in the House and opponents have consistently argued the \$15 million would be only the beginning of another growing, long-term commitment.

Nader said some House members are "either afraid to lose campaign contributions from business or afraid an opponent will get campaign contributions from business."

Nader's lobbying arm, Congress Watch, charged Saturday that a business group strongly opposed to the agency is composed of many companies guilty of illegal activities.

It said a survey of Justice Department anti-trust files as well as documents at the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission

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3 Then Satan tempted Him to get food by changing stones into loaves of bread. "It will prove You are the Son of God," he said.

4 But Jesus told him, "No! For the Scriptures tell us that bread won't feed men's souls: obedience to every word of God is what we need."

5 Then Satan took Him to Jerusalem to the roof of the Temple.

6 "Jump off," he said, "and prove You are the Son of God; for the Scriptures declare, 'God will send His angels to keep you from harm,'...they will prevent You from smashing on the rocks below."

7 Jesus retorted, "It also says not to put the Lord God to a foolish test!"

8 Next Satan took Him to the peak of a very high mountain and showed Him the nations of the world and all their glory.

9 "I'll give it all to You," he said, "if You will only kneel and worship me."

10 "Get out of here, Satan," Jesus told him. "The Scriptures say, 'Worship only the Lord God. Obey only Him.'"

11 Then Satan went away, and angels came and cared for Jesus.

12,13 When Jesus heard that John had been arrested, He left Judea and returned [home] to Nazareth in Galilee; but soon He moved to Capernaum, beside the Lake of Galilee, close to Zebulun and Naphtali.

14 This fulfilled Isaiah's prophecy:

15 "The land of Zebulun and the land of Naphtali, beside the Lake, and the countryside beyond, the Jordan River, and Upper Galilee where so many foreigners live—

16 There the people who sat in darkness have seen a great Light; they sat in the land of death, and the Light broke through upon them."

17 From then on, Jesus began to preach, "Turn from sin, and turn to God, for the Kingdom of Heaven is near."

18 One day as He was walking along the beach beside the Lake of Galilee, He saw two brothers—Simon, also called Peter, and Andrew—[out in a boat] fishing with a net, for they were commercial fishermen.

19 Jesus called out, "Come along with Me and I will show you how to fish for the souls of men!"

20 And they left their nets at once and went with Him!

21 A little farther up the beach He saw two other brothers, James and John, sitting in a boat with their father Zebedee, mending their nets; and He called to them to come too.

22 At once they stopped their work and, leaving their father behind, went with Him.

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TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Year Of The Pessimist?

ALTHOUGH SHOWING signs of an attempted recovery, the message from Wall Street is still one of utmost caution.

Or, put another way, whatever the Chinese astrologers may say, 1978 looks like the year of the pessimist. A pessimistic economist, it is said, is one who feels bad when times are good for fear of feeling worse when business is booming.

That, in brief, pretty well sums things up.

ACTUALLY, THE economy is a case of some bad news and some good news.

The secretariat of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, whose headquarters are in Paris forecasts that the industrialized West will slip back into a recession in the second half of 1978. Although the U.S. is expected to do somewhat better than its major trading partners, the OECD says the nation's growth rate in the July-December period will be only half of what it was in 1976.

In a similar vein, the research bureau of EuroMoney magazine concluded that the Western economic powers face a new age of protectionism, that the dollar will continue to lose value in relation to other currencies, and that the world is on the verge of a recession. The theory that the "locomotive"

economies of Japan, West Germany and the U.S. could pull the rest of the world "back to sustainable, non-inflationary growth" was always suspect," the research bureau asserted.

THE AMERICAN view of the economic future is decidedly more upbeat.

Business Week observes that "virtually all the nation's top business forecasters agree that the economic recovery will continue at least through 1978 at about the current pace of advance: in the neighborhood of 4 per cent to 5 per cent real growth. Most economists, probing for trouble spots, can find some that threaten to curb growth at any time during 1978."

One of the major variables, ironically, rests with the man in the White House, who not only pledged a balanced budget by the end of his term, but pledged to keep the economy going.

Hopefully, President Carter and his advisors are well aware of "what ails us" in the area of too high federal outlays on everything from welfare to the financial rescue of cities who can't or won't run their affairs in a businesslike manner. No one would be happier to see Mr. Carter come riding to the rescue of the economy in particular and sound fiscal policies in general.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
 Kenneth May
 Through The Fog



"WE COULDN'T have made it without food stamps," the wife of a striking union mine worker admits.
 Ah, yes, we the taxpayers support 'em so they can force up their wages while lazing around all winter.

Texas Tech's Board of Regents refused to allow the sale of beer and wine in the University Center. The action has been interpreted in some quarters as meaning the regents actually believe students go to college for some other reason.

The Labor Department reports that 270,000 more Americans found jobs in January. Those extended unemployment benefits must be running out.

AN ORGANIZATION calling itself the Peoples Alliance has demanded that the new FBI director be required to pledge there'll be no "politically motivated" surveillance of such groups as it is.

It also demands he remove "all informants and agent provocateurs in trade unions, women's organizations, Third World organizations, political, gay, church, peace and community organizations."

In other words, let's don't have any of this intelligence-gathering or counter-intelligence stuff.

Wonder if it'll be okay with the Peoples Alliance if FBI agents eat in public restaurants—provided, of course, they don't look to see who's at the next table?

Palestine terrorists have been trying to wreck

Israel's economy by injecting mercury into exported oranges.
 These are the people about whom it is said that "one man's terrorism is another man's heroism"?

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To school trustee Buddy Forbess, for pressing the idea of getting the schoolgrounds back into respectable condition this summer.

Forbess suggested that Supt. Ed Irons begin now to plan a maintenance program through the hiring of students for summer work.

That's a good idea. The school yards are also going to need fertilizer and water, though, to get the grass healthy and keep the campuses from degenerating further into ugly sandlots.

GOV. DOLPH BRISCOE was embarrassed last year when he appointed a dead man to a state board. Now comes a letter from the John Hill for Governor Campaign Committee.

"You can help elect a new governor and have a good time as well," it reads, "by purchasing tickets to the event (a dinner in Houston) and coming out that night."

It was hand-addressed to a dead man.

Usry Printing's monthly bulletin tells of the father who was puzzled by his college age son's sudden conversion from far left politics to fiscal conservatism.

"I found out," the son explained, "that they're counting on me to pay your old age pension."

THE EMBARRASSMENT of having airline flights detoured to Amarillo or returned to Dallas because of an ill-equipped airport may come to an end next week.

But the inconvenience caused by low ceilings and visibility will be avoided only about 40 per cent of the time, according to aviation director Marvin Coffee.

An instrument landing system (ILS) is to be flight checked next Monday, he says, and presumably would be declared operational immediately if it passes the test.

The net effect will be to permit airplanes to land here with a ceiling as low as 200 feet and with visibility cut by fog to as low as one-quarter of a mile.

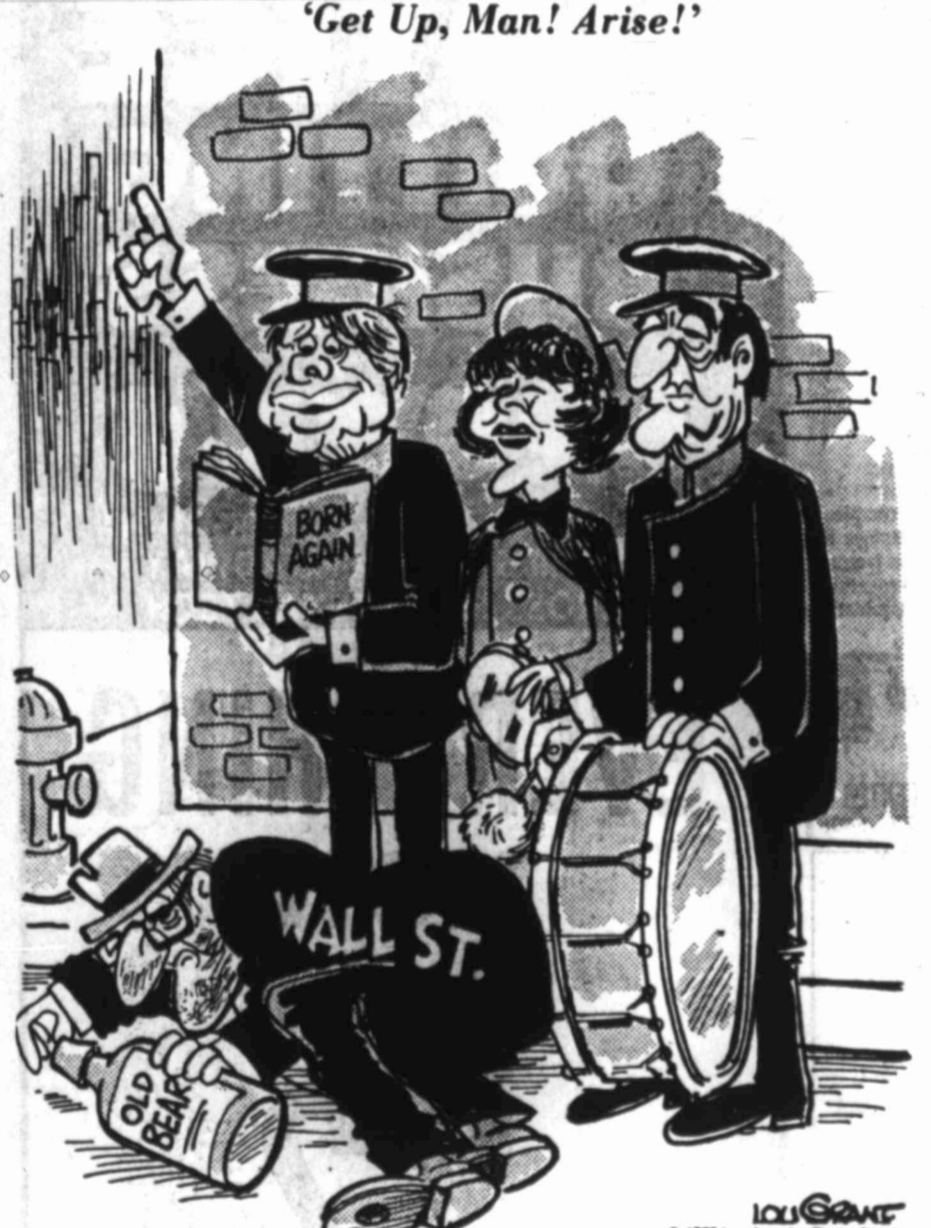
CURRENTLY, the airport is socked in if the ceiling falls below 300 feet with a visibility of three-quarters of a mile.

Just as an educated guess, Coffee says "we probably could have gotten maybe 40 per cent of the flights in that we've had to turn away" if Lubbock International Airport had been equipped heretofore with an ILS.

The new equipment is as good as that anywhere, Coffee adds, although some airports such as D-FW may have slightly lower limits because of additional runway lighting.

It'll be good to know, at long last, that the chances of not being able to get home because of a fog-shrouded airport here have been minimized.

Those late-night bus rides from Amarillo, I'm told, are a real drag.



"Get Up, Man! Arise!"

James J. Kilpatrick:

Labor Loves Plump Pigeons

WASHINGTON—The sponsors are calling it the "Labor Reform Act of 1978." They ought to be jailed for fraud.

Oh, in a sense it might be termed reform. If one believes that existing labor law should be rewritten so that:

- (1) The unions have all the advantages and the employers have none;
- (2) Non-union workers should be deprived of the few safeguards they now possess;
- (3) Small employers especially should be placed in jeopardy; and
- (4) The government in certain cases should have the power to fix wages in private industry.

CURIOSLY, THIS monstrous piece of legislation has aroused much less attention than the common site picketing bill or the minimum wage bill, though its impact would be immeasurably greater.

The entire business community rallied to defeat common site picketing; another effective coalition from the private sector significantly improved the original minimum wage measure.

The National Right to Work Committee, as always, is yelling like Paul Revere.

A few other organizations have sounded alarms, but a sense of urgency is missing.

THE HOUSE passed this very bad bill in October by a margin of 257-163. Unless inattentive senators can be swiftly awakened to what is

afloat, the bill will float through the Senate also.

The bill would literally reform the National Labor Relations Board, which would be reconstituted with two additional members named for seven-year terms.

The board has five members now. Organized labor, rebuffed in its choice of a Secretary of Labor a year ago, would exert irresistible pressure to make certain that two labor flunkies were named to the posts.

We already have seen Carter's weakness in this regard to his nominations to the Federal Elections Commission.

THE BILL WOULD rewrite the procedures for certification elections. These now are held in most cases about 60 days after a union's petition.

The reform bill would speed things up to 14 days—too brief a time for workers who may oppose a union to rally their forces for a fair contest.

Suppose the union wins one of these instant elections, and management begins to bargain on an initial contract. This is what could happen under this incredible bill:

If the newly-packed Labor Board is not happy with the employer's bargaining, the Board on its own motion could compel the employer to raise wages and benefits by whatever percentage the board perceives under "major collective bargaining settlements" in this nation. This is reform?

THESE IS MORE. Under this bill, an incom-

petent, insolent, no-account worker need only identify himself with "union activity" to lead a charmed life.

The employer who fires such a worker risks a board order directing that the burn be rehired with double back pay.

Under one provision, the board would be required to seek court injunctions against employers charged with unfair dismissals, even if the charges were patently frivolous. Still more.

IF THE NEWLY packed board determines that an employer has willfully violated this stacked and rigged reform act, the board may bar that employer from bidding on any federal contract for a period of three years.

No penalties, naturally, attach to violations by a labor union.

The bill is aimed primarily at small companies with 50 to 100 workers. In the eyes of organized labor, these are plump pigeons waiting to be plucked.

Under this bill, if the president of such a company dares to talk to his own workers about the union, the union must be given the same time, at the employer's expense, to conduct its counter campaign.

The bill (S. 1983) speaks for itself. If freedom-loving workers fail to lean on their senators, they will have only themselves to blame.

Holmes Alexander:

It's What's Inside That Counts

WASHINGTON—Probably more sincerely than any of the Presidents except Lincoln, Jimmy Carter has tried to bring the office down to the level of the common man.

"I'm no better than anyone else," he said the other day, meaning that the Chief Magistrate did not in itself exalt him, and that the office was not beyond the capacity of any average man to perform.

That Carter believes the Presidency has no special sheen, and required steady mental application rather than special talents, I don't doubt. But what I do doubt—and so does he—is that the American people look upon it that way.

This office has a majesty. It is greater than the hereditary power which is acquired by royal birth to kings, and greater than the powers carved out by the Napoleonic sword of conquerors.

THE PRESIDENCY HAS an inner greatness because it is the gift of the people. It is a finer gift for being sifted through the primary elections and the electoral college.

Otherwise it would be no more substantial an accolade than the roar of the crowd when the season's favorite athlete hits a homer or catches a touchdown pass. The Presidency is not just the acclaim of popularity.

The subject of presidential regality was in American minds at the beginning. Jefferson returned from traveling in Europe to join Washington's cabinet, and said he'd never met a European monarch who had any more mentality than an average Virginia vestryman.

PRESIDENT WASHINGTON liked to show his leg in a silk stocking, and gave trouble to his tailors who didn't suit him in finery.

In contrast, Jefferson when President, as afterwards and before, affected plainness of dress and manner. But he was not a thoroughly earnest man in many respects. The plainness was as much of a costume as Washington's finery.

A man such as Andrew Jackson was a frontier soldier who naturally graced the military garb. John Quincy Adams tried to prevent Jackson from being awarded a Harvard PhD on the grounds that the hero of New Orleans didn't know grammar or spelling.

But it was Jackson's protege and successor, Martin Van Buren, who achieved what Carter was thinking about—"I, as President, am no better than anybody else."

Van Buren was born in a tavern, had no military training, and he was a dandy in dress. But this vanity was only cloth deep. Little Van Buren understood national economics, such as banking and trade, better than the seven Presidents who came before.

What it comes down to is that the superficial-

ties don't count. Ostentation can take the form of phony simplicity—such as President and Mrs. Carter's walk down the Avenue on Inauguration Day, and the legend that Jefferson rode up Capitol Hill, hitched his horse to a rail and took the oath.

Whether he likes it or not, Jimmy Carter has an obligation to be "better than anyone else" during

his term of office. He owes it to us, now just to give up lusting after women, as he admitted in "Playboy," and trying to cover up for Bert Lance and a few others.

He has got to make himself a star scholar of domestic economics and foreign policy—so much so that the majesty of the Presidency shines through on its own.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Take The 'High Road' On Medical Expenses

LET'S SAY YOUR physician tells you that it is medically imperative for you to install an improvement in your house—such as a pool, air conditioning or an elevator.

If so, Treasury regulations allow you to treat as a medical expense the cost of the improvement, less any amount by which the value of your house may have been increased because of the improvement.

In a '77 Tax Court case, the IRS tried to limit this kind of medical expense to the cheapest amount needed to achieve what the physician had recommended.

In this instance, the physician had recommended that the taxpayer install a swimming pool in her house and that for the rest of her life she use it twice a day to prevent permanent paralysis.

BECAUSE HER HOME was in Wisconsin, she had to have an indoor pool installed as an addition to her \$275,000 house.

She paid \$172,000 for the pool—with part of the cost due to her wish that the pool be compatible with her house.

She figured that the pool added \$86,000 to the value of her house, so she deducted the other \$86,000 of the pool's cost as a medical expense.

The IRS agreed that the pool was medically essential but it argued she could have had it built for \$70,000, increasing her house's value by \$31,000, and leaving her with a medical expense of only \$39,000 instead of \$86,000.

The Tax Court rejected the IRS argument.

There are no cases that limit a medical expense to the cheapest form of treatment.

If, for instance, you pay for a private room in an expensive medical institution, instead of staying in a ward, you can deduct your cost and not be limited to the cost of a ward.

SO, IF YOU MUST take on such medical expenses as these and IRS tries to reduce your deduction on the basis that you could have fulfilled your medical needs for less money, take some comfort from the high probability that the Tax Court will uphold you, the taxpayer, against the IRS on this point.

If you are among the many adoptive parents who undertake to pay the birth expenses of the unwed mother whose baby you plan to adopt, the Tax Court hit you with an unfavorable medical expense decision last year.

To the extent that you, the adoptive parents,

Lightly Speaking

It was Charles Kettering who said, "No one would have ever crossed the ocean if he could have gotten off the ship in a storm."

A Minneapolis office worker on vacation in South Dakota sent the following note to his compatriots: "Mountain vacation ruined. Some vandals wrecked the mountain by carving the faces of four dead people on it."



pay for medical services for the infant, the payments may be able to qualify as medical expense deductions even if the services were performed before the child came into your home.

BUT THE HOSPITAL and medical expenses you, the adoptive parents, pay in connection with the unwed mother's giving birth are as a general rule not deductible by you as medical expenses.

Only if the "services rendered to the mother were so proximately or directly related to the health of the child as to constitute medical care for the child" will any birth costs you pay qualify as your medical expenses.

And for this purpose, it is not enough, "to show only that the health of the unborn child was promoted generally by such services."

The IRS may allow medical expense deductions for payments to certain "halfway houses," suggests and IRS private letter ruling in 1977.

THIS PARTICULAR ruling involved a child who was discharged as a full-time patient from a mental hospital but who continued to receive day treatment while living at a halfway house.

The goal was to provide transitional care and help while the child adjusted from life in a mental hospital to life in a community.

Admission to the halfway house requires recommendation by a psychiatrist and continued psychiatric supervision during the stay. The halfway house staff includes a psychiatrist and mental health counselor.

The IRS ruled that the parents' payments to maintain the child at the halfway house, including room and board, are deductible medical expenses.

Tomorrow: Dependency deductions.

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Nicaraguans Boycott Municipal Elections

By TOM FENTON
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Voters boycotted municipal elections across Nicaragua in another massive protest against President Anastasio Somoza's dictatorship.

Many polling stations were nearly deserted during the voting hours Sunday. "No one is voting," said an anti-Somoza member of the election board in a northern village. "It's this way all over the country."

Somoza's opponents had said the voter turnout rather than the results would indicate what support the Somoza family's 41-year-old hold on the country retains after nearly a month of demonstrations and a general strike protesting the assassination of one of his leading critics, newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro.

Leaders of the nationwide strike by business and labor say 80 percent of all enterprises have been closed, and 14 people have been killed in guerrilla attacks in the last five days.

In Leon, a city of 100,000 people, the

president of the voting district at the El Paraiso housing project said 33 of the 210 registered voters had cast ballots by mid-morning, but a member of the election board said only two had done so.

In Masaya, a southwestern town, some voting booths closed briefly when demonstrators ransacked them. National Guardsmen shot over the protesters' heads to disperse them, and witnesses said a boy was hit in the foot.

"The low turnout is another victory for the people of Nicaragua," said opposition Congressman Auxilia Sanchez in Granada, a major town southwest of Managua.

The only legal opposition group in this Central American nation of 2.5 million people, the Conservative Party, said 53 of its 132 candidates had withdrawn in protest against Somoza.

The election was held to pick mayors, city clerks and treasurers in all municipalities but Managua, which is administered by the federal government. The government said results would be announced today.

Armed National Guardsmen patrolled

the capital and pushed aside barricades of rubbish flung up in suburban streets by protesting householders, who replaced the debris after the soldiers left.

Some city walls carried the slogan: "Somoza to the execution wall."

At the Leon housing project, built by the Roman Catholic Maryknoll Order, a singing crowd of about 100 gathered at the development's entrance. Sister Estelle, an American, asked in Spanish: "Why are you here?"

People shouted: "We want Somoza to go."

The crowd banged pots and pans at passing National Guard patrols, like housewives in Managua who have bashed their kitchenware for an hour each night since Wednesday calling for Somoza's ouster.

The 52-year-old president, rejecting the calls to resign, has said he will remain in office until his term ends in 1981. But he is reported upset at the Carter administration's hands-off, neutral stand toward his troubles in sharp contrast to the full support he and his family were given by all previous U.S. administrations.

Nationwide elections were also held Sunday in Nicaragua's democratic neighbor Costa Rica, and opposition leader Rodrigo Carazo took a sizable early lead over Luis Alberto Monge of the National Liberation Party, which has held the presidency since 1970.



CASE GOES ON — Allan Bakke was 38 recently, approaching middle age with his dream of practicing medicine in the hands of the Supreme Court. Bakke says he was twice denied admission to the University of California-Davis medical school because he is white. After several years of litigation, the question of whether he was discriminated against unfairly will hopefully be decided by the high court. Rutlandra Hodges, a Stanford University senior, fears the dreams of a medical future for herself and others will be ruined by an adverse ruling in the case. (AP Laserphoto)

City Gives Figures On Lab Tests

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 More than 68,000 laboratory tests were conducted by the Lubbock Health Department during 1977, according to figures released recently by the department's new administrative head, Jerry Brown.

Brown provided the statistics to The Avalanche-Journal in response to Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proclamation naming February "Health Awareness Month" in the state.

Those lab test figures also show that the 68,000-plus tests included procedures to "monitor the well-being of over 900 expectant mothers and their unborn children."

And reports indicate that the 3,862 maternity clinic appointments at the health department represent an estimated 30 percent of the county's prenatal care.

The maternity clinic, like other services (except dental) mentioned in Brown's report, are provided at no charge to persons receiving the services.

Dental clinic charges are dependent on a "sliding scale" based upon patient income and number of dependents.

The immunization clinic at the department recorded 11,348 "visits," accounting for 22,690 shots given during 1977. VD clinic staffers reported 5,928 visits were made to their clinic during the year.

The environmental health division of the department — responsible for certain inspections, permits and complaint responses — reported additional figures for 1977:

- Inspectors examined eating establishments in 630 separate tours.
- Personnel conducted 190 inspections of swimming pools.
- 320 septic system permits were awarded.
- More than 300 health checks were conducted at day care facilities and foster homes.
- The department responded to 5,227 "general complaint calls," a category that includes complaints of mosquito infestation.

Joe Christie For Proposal On Parity

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 The pace picked up on the campaign trail today as Joe Christie came to Lubbock to strengthen his bid for the U.S. Senate spot now held by Sen. John Tower.

Christie is running against Bob Krueger in the Democratic primary, and the winner of the primary will face Tower.

In a prepared statement issued at a news conference this morning, Christie addressed the issue of farm prices: "I support 100 percent of parity. I don't support a system under which government buys crops at 100 percent of parity, and neither does the farmer," the statement read.

Christie said the solution to farm prices would be to set minimum prices at which crops could be bought and sold, causing the farmers to continue to "assume all the risks of production...but once he cleared those obstacles and worked hard and efficiently he is entitled to a profit."

Christie also said there was nothing wrong with the concept of 100 percent parity. "That's no more logical than it is to say there is something wrong with 100 percent fairness or 100 percent equality," he said.

Christie, who served in the Texas Senate from 1966 until 1972 and later served as chairman of the state board of insurance, said the biggest problem facing the Senate is inflation.

"There are two causes for this," he said. "Prices paid for energy and wasteful government spending."

As a solution for the first of these causes, he said he supported money spent for alternative energy sources, specifically solar energy.

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

He said he would try to make each presidential appointment to the head of an agency take an oath to reduce the manpower and budget of that agency if possible.

Fatal Shooting Suspect Remains In Local Jail

A 63-year-old man remained in Lubbock County Jail today in connection with the fatal shooting of a 37-year-old woman at an eatery club late Sunday.

Estelita Trevino Ynguanzo, whose local address was not immediately known, was dead on arrival at West Texas Hospital shortly after 11 p.m. The woman reportedly was shot inside a lounge at 355 Ave. H about 10:40 p.m.

According to reports, the victim appeared to have been shot twice in the upper part of the body. Police found her on a porch, about six feet from a door, and followed a trail of blood from a restroom to the exit.

The suspect and a gun were taken into custody at the scene.

Services for the victim are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ynguanzo, a Texas native, had lived here since 1955. She was employed by a local laundry.

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

Water District Offices Filled

Incumbent directors for the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District today took the oath of office for another term.

James Mitchell, precinct 1 director representing Lubbock, Crosby and Lynn counties was the only candidate with an opponent in the Jan. 21 election.

He defeated former water district manager Frank Rayner, 882 to 168 votes. Rayner's controversial term as manager ended in August when he resigned under fire.

Pct. 2 director Selmer H. Schoenrock, who represents Cochran, Hockley and Lamb counties, and Pct. 5 director Malvin A. Jarboe, representing Hale and Floyd counties, were the other installed officers.

Lecture Slated On Mineralogy

Dr. Dan McLachlan Jr., professor of mineralogy at Ohio State University, will deliver the annual Robert A. Welch Foundation Lecture in Chemistry at Texas Tech University at 8 p.m. today in room 5 of the Chemistry Building.

His subject will be "The Physical Chemistry of Crystal Growth."

The Welch lecturer is widely known for his contributions to a variety of scientific disciplines through his research in crystallography. He is recognized as an expert on crystal growth in minerals, solid-state phase transformations, and on the applications of x-ray diffraction techniques to the solution of problems in structure.

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A-J Correspondent
SAN ANGELO — Jury selection resumed today in the San Angelo murder trial of Clarence Allen Lackey.

As of late this morning prosecution and defense attorneys had made no further progress beyond the five jurors selected last week to hear the life or death charge lodged against the 23-year-old Lubbock construction worker.

Lubbock Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright, hearing the 51st District Court case on a change of venue, told attorneys Friday that night court sessions will be held until a full jury panel is selected.

The trial also began a six-day work week this week with Saturday sessions scheduled.

Lackey is accused in connection with the slaying last July 31 of a Texas Tech medical school secretary, Toni Diane Kumpf, was dragged from her apartment and later found with her throat slashed.

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WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP) — Crewmen, security guards, maintenance personnel and aircraft technicians are the subjects of an investigation into the vandalizing last week of a B-52 bomber at Robins Air Force Base, says the base commander, Col. Leslie Candee.

The possibility that an outsider could have penetrated the base's security to damage the Strategic Air Command plane is extremely remote, Candee said, even though base investigators have not entirely discounted the possibility.

Candee said the area where the bomber was parked had "very, very controlled access" and that only personnel with a high security clearance could have gotten near the aircraft.

Air Force officials have downgraded the incident, saying only minor damage was done to the plane's cockpit and electrical and hydraulic systems.

Capt. Tom Mahr, a public information officer at SAC headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., said the incident posed

no threat to the public with no possibility of an explosion.

Mahr declined to comment on a report that the plane carried nuclear weapons.

"As a matter of policy, we neither confirm nor deny the presence of nuclear weapons at any specific locations," he said.

The Omaha World-Herald said it learned that the plane was armed with a combination short-range attack missile and nuclear gravity bombs.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported that a short-range attack missile was damaged and that the vandals tampered with the aircraft's bomb release safety mechanism.

The damage was discovered Friday by a crew from the 19th Bombardment Wing, Mahr said.

The Omaha newspaper also said the plane was on an alert pad and could be airborne in 15 minutes in case of a national emergency.

The base is 15 miles south of Macon.

Solons Worry About Live TV Coverage

By GENE BERNHARDT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House members are getting jittery about the prospect of being on live television while they conduct their business. As a result, broadcast coverage of the House is expected to be put off at least until next year.

The live radio and TV coverage had been planned to begin not later than June, but questions have been raised about control of the coverage and some members are worried about the effect of having TV cameras present.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill fears congressmen might end up taking cues from TV directors, while Rep. Shirley Chisholm says she and her black colleagues might vanish into the shadows under poor camera lighting.

Other House members are having second thoughts about how overhead television lights might glare off their bald heads or create a "racon effect" around their eyes.

O'Neill says he favors broadcast coverage of the House, but wants to keep control of the cameras and not leave it to commercial TV to cover the House as it does the national political conventions.

In O'Neill's view, President Carter and all of Congress were mere pawns in the hands of television directors during the live broadcasting of Carter's recent State of the Union message.

"There was this girl at the door with a telephone talking to someone over at the door to the chambers," the speaker said.

"The president had to leave my office at exactly five minutes to nine and be outside the chambers two minutes before nine, and then wait there in the hall while commercials were playing just so that, when the door swung open at the time television wanted it to, the president would be ready to walk into the chambers."

House proceedings were covered on a test basis last year with closed-circuit television.

Bakke Awaits Ruling By Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Allan Bakke celebrated his 38th birthday last week, approaching middle age with his dream of practicing medicine in the hands of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Rutlandra Hodges, a black Stanford University senior with a spate of medical school applications, fears Bakke may be the ruin of her dreams and those of others who contend society must make reparations for past and present discrimination.

They and others are watching the U.S. Supreme Court for a ruling on Bakke's legal challenge to the University of California's special admissions programs. The case may be the basis for the most important civil rights decision since the 1954 school desegregation order.

Bakke says he twice was denied admission to the UC-Davis medical school because he is white. The California Supreme Court upheld his arguments and the university appealed.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule before the present term ends this spring. But some say significant change is already under way.

Bakke's supporters say the case has sparked needed re-examination of all affirmative action programs.

Anti-Bakke forces charge that a "Bakke-lash" — a white backlash — has surfaced. They cite lawsuits seeking to outlaw affirmative action programs in several states, including California, Colorado, Pennsylvania, Louisiana and New York.

Meanwhile, Miss Hodges, 21, still awaits word from several medical schools. But she refused to apply to UC-Davis because of the school's association with the Bakke case.

Despite her acceptance at University of Southern California, she said she worries about the Bakke case, "for the people who are coming up behind me... Just the fact that it went to court indicates that there's going to be a change in the way they treat minorities."

Miss Hodges views may be representative of those who favor continuing affirmative action programs: "I'm a woman and I'm a black and I'm really needed out there."

In the same way, Bakke's plight is a symbol for those who feel white men are the nation's latest oppressed minority.

Bakke, who has declined all requests for interviews, continues working as an engineer in Sunnyvale, Calif., according to his attorney, Reynolds Colvin.

Though about four years have passed since Bakke first sued, Colvin said if the U.S. Supreme Court rules in his favor, "there is no question that he would enroll in medical school this fall."

In a somewhat precarious position is 23-year-old Rita Clancy, a Russian immigrant from a poor family who successfully argued she had been denied admission at UC-Davis because of her race. A federal judge in Sacramento ordered her admitted last fall.

Donald Reidhaar, UC's general counsel, said the university has agreed to postpone any further legal action until the Bakke case is resolved, but he said the chances are remote Mrs. Clancy would be forced out of the school regardless of the outcome.

Mrs. Clancy also has refused press interviews, but her husband, Pat Clancy, said she has adjusted well to the demands of medical school and is well-accepted, despite a bit of a rocky start.

Barge Traffic Resumes On Frozen Ohio River

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — Barge traffic resumed on the Ohio River above Markland Dam this morning as the first two of three tows started breaking through layered ice.

"River traffic is opening up for the first time since Jan. 25," said Chuck Schumann, spokesman for the Corps of Engineers.

Towboats battered through the locks and about five miles of ice gorge over the weekend after the corps had suspended a dynamiting experiment.

The first three tows carried chemicals, ore, salt and oil for points upstream, Schumann said.

He said a warmer weather Saturday helped to soften the ice. Once the main gorge was broken, ice was not as thick as feared, the corps said.

The upriver bound tows were selected on the basis of horsepower and size coupled with the ability to break ice. Extra towboats in the area helped them.

The corps had hoped to open the dam

Sunday but had to wait for large chunks of ice to clear first.

About 16 barge tows remained upstream of the dam and another 18 were reported downstream waiting for the locks to reopen.

Several barges carried coal which is needed by utilities for electric power generation. Several midwestern utilities have called for electrical cutbacks due to dwindling supplies because of the United Mine Workers strike.

Four private towboats, with 5,000 to 6,000 horsepower each, broke through the channel Saturday above the locks located on the Kentucky side of the river. All traffic must pass through those locks.

"We were aided by a warm snap that helped to deteriorate the ice," said Schumann. "Once through the main ridge of the ice near the dam, they found it wasn't as thick as was feared," he said.

The ice flow, however, continues to back up more than six miles upstream from the dam.

Obituaries

David Garcia

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for David Garcia, 33, of Lovington, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. James' Catholic Church here.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Garcia was dead about 9 a.m. Saturday on arrival at Llano Estacado Medical Center in Hobbs, N.M. Medical examiner Paul Mallory ruled death from self-inflicted gunshot wounds.

Garcia, a native of Corpus Christi, had lived in Lovington a month, moving there from Houston. He was a maintenance mechanic with a railroad line in Houston. He was a veteran of the Vietnam conflict. He married Maria Elifida Mayorga Aug. 8, 1961 in Seminole.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Randy of the home; two daughters, Vicki and Carol, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Garcia of Odessa; four sisters, Amelia Zuniga of Lovington, N.M., and Irene Villareal, Virginia Salinas and Soylia, all of Odessa; and three brothers, Nick Jr. and Luis, both of Odessa, and Juan of Lubbock.

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Hill had also operated watch repair businesses in Levelland and Plainview.

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Hill was married to Alma Shelton March 14, 1936 in Slaton.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Duane S. of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Dendy of Lubbock; a brother, Andrew of Seymour; a sister, Annie Brown of Muleshoe; and five grandchildren.

The family requests that memorials be made in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society or to the American Heart Association.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Walt (Marguerite) Pinkard of Albuquerque, N.M., Mrs. John (Ellie Marie) Barton of Banning, Calif., Mrs. J.B. (Katherine) Wheeler Jr. of Plainview, Mrs. Alton (May Jo) Holloway of Lubbock and Mrs. Jack (Carolyn) Dixon of Midland; three sons, Jim Ed of Lubbock, Wayne of Galveston and Richard H. of Long Beach, Calif.; 18 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

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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	55	36
Anchorage	22	16
Birmingham	43	21
Bismark, N.D.	3	0
Boise, Idaho	53	38
Boston	23	23
Buffalo, N.Y.	14	8
Casper, Wyo.	46	36
Chicago	22	2
Cincinnati	26	3
Denver	44	27
Detroit	20	5
Helena, Mont.	21	21
Honolulu	82	72
Indianapolis	25	1
Kansas City	19	-1
Las Vegas, Nev.	58	47
Los Angeles	68	57
Miami Beach	65	48
Milwaukee	19	4
Minneapolis	11	-6
New Orleans	54	36
New York	22	20
Oklahoma City	38	20
Phoenix	75	55
Pittsburgh	26	9
St. Louis	30	-6
Salt Lake City	54	43
San Francisco	59	54
Seattle	59	48
Spokane	41	36
Washington, D.C.	33	24

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	56	32
Dalhart	54	33
Wichita Falls	42	20
Dallas	48	30
Austin	53	31
Beaumont	61	36
San Angelo	55	30
Midland	61	36
Houston	56	38
Galveston	54	42
San Antonio	55	27
Corpus Christi	59	40
Amarillo	56	29
Abiene	51	31
Brownsville	70	42
El Paso	63	46
College Station	48	31
Texarkana	52	26
Waco	49	30

Error Found In Air Fuel

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit City Airport officials say tainted gasoline was used to fuel a dozen airplanes late last week, causing one plane to stall in the air and three others to make emergency landings.

A twin-engine Cessna that stalled made a safe powerless landing at the airport Friday. Others touched down with no serious consequences in Grand Rapids, Chicago and Atlanta.

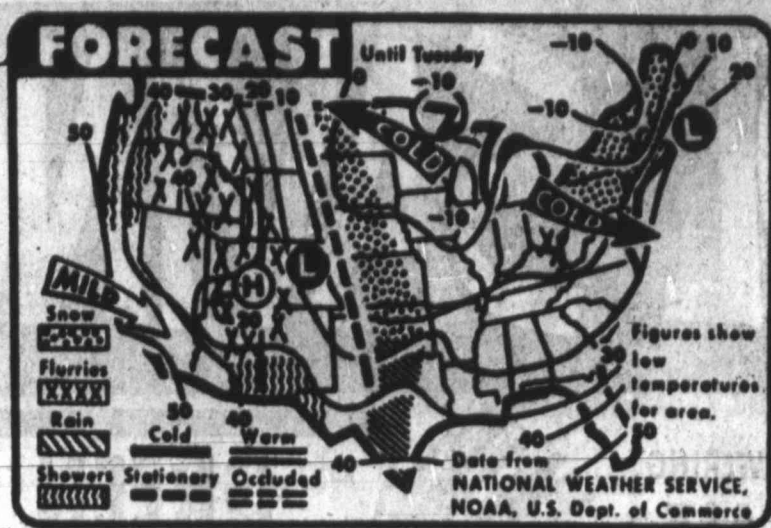
Eight other planes on the ground were also found with the fuel tainted with kerosene, a jet fuel that fouls propeller engines. Officials said the error was discovered in tests of the fuel from the Cessna aircraft.

A spokesman for the airport's fuel concessionaire, Butler Aviation, said the tainted gasoline was delivered Thursday night from a Shell Oil Co. depot.

"The bill of lading indicated that the fuel was high-octane gas, which was what we use to service the propeller craft," said Gary Watson, Butler's office manager.

"The gas is blue, and the kerosene is clear, so we didn't notice it in there until we started sniffing for it. I'm trying to get to Shell to find out how it happened."

Shell officials were not available for comment.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries and showers were forecast today for most of the West. A band of snow was forecast from the northern Plains to Texas where it was expected to change to rain. Snow was forecast for the Northeast. Mild weather was forecast for the Pacific coast but cold weather was forecast for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

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	58	25	
Big Spring	54	x-30	
Brownfield	59	28	
Crosbyton	54	27	
Dimmitt	56	x-26	
Floydada	M	M	
Friona	55	32	
Hereford	55	26	
Jayton	49	25	
Lamesa	56	x-27	
Levelland	57	x-25	
Littlefield	56	31	
Lockettville	55	x-28	
Lubbock	56	x-28	
Mataador	54	26	
Morton	56	x-25	
Muleshoe	56	x-22	
Muleshoe Refuge	56	x-21	
Olton	41	26	
Paducah	41	26	
Plains	55	x-24	

Plainview 56 x-27
Post 56 30
Seminole 59 x-26
Silverton 53 25
Snyder 52 x-26
Spur 55 27
Tahoka 55 27
Tulia 58 25

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.	51	1 a.m.	33
2 p.m.	53	2 a.m.	32
3 p.m.	53	3 a.m.	32
4 p.m.	54	4 a.m.	32
5 p.m.	54	5 a.m.	32
6 p.m.	51	6 a.m.	32
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	32
8 p.m.	44	8 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	42	9 a.m.	32
10 p.m.	40	10 a.m.	34
11 p.m.	38	11 a.m.	34
Midnight	35	Noon	34

Sun sets at 6:23 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:39 a.m. Tuesday.
Record high for date: 79 in 1959.
Record low for date: 2 in 1958.

City Students Qualify For Health Contests

Cooperative Health Education Students from Monterey and Coronado High Schools won contests Friday and Saturday and will be qualified to compete at the State level in Fort Worth next month.

In the Respiratory Therapy Assistants contest: first place, Garry Rodriguez, Coronado; second place, Laure Clark, Coronado.

Nursing Assistants Contest: second place, Linda Ferguson, Monterey; third place, Jeri Dukes, Coronado.

Medical Laboratory Assistants: second place, Linda Nixon, Monterey; third place, Lesla Johnson, Monterey; fourth place, Terri Herring, Monterey.

Pharmacy Assistants: first place, Wanda Hagerman, Coronado; second place, Michelle Ray, Monterey; fifth place, Rhonda Speke, Monterey.

Dental Assistants: third place, Brenda Long, Coronado.

Medical Assistants: first place, Becky Baucum, Coronado; second place, Donna Manis, Coronado; third place, Lisa Glazebrook, Coronado.

Informative Speaking: first place, Rhonda Speke, Monterey; second place, Karen McNabb, Coronado; third place, Lori Southerland, Coronado.

Health Careers Posters: first place, Sherri Steen, Monterey; second place, Robin Smith, Coronado; third place, Re-

nee Mullins, Coronado.

Prevention of Birth Defects Projects: first place, Becky Baucum, Coronado; third place, Donna Manis, Coronado.

Parliamentary Procedure: first place, Coronado team; second place, Monterey team.

Linda Ferguson, Monterey, and Lisa Glazebrook, Coronado, received superior ratings for Occupational Notebooks.

Both Monterey and Coronado received superior ratings for Activity Yearbooks.

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Energy-Saving Steps Apply To Apartments

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

While homeowners wrestle with high heating bills and stuff insulation into attics and walls, apartment dwellers too often shrug off energy problems. "That's the landlord's job. What can I do?" they ask.

The answer? A lot. Some of the same energy-saving techniques that apply to houses serve equally well in apartments and involve no major expenditures.

Experts at the cooperative extension service at Cornell University say wind infiltration is a key factor for many apartment residents, as well as for people who live in houses. Proper sealing around doors and windows can cut fuel consumption by 30 percent to 40 percent, according to the Cornell experts.

Caulking, weatherstripping and installing storm windows — temporary or permanent — are the basic ways to save, but it pays to know something about products and processes involved before you start.

Caulking is designed to seal cracks where two different materials or parts of the building meet. In an apartment, you might need caulking at joints where door and window frames meet the side of the building. You may also need it in spaces between air conditioners and window frames.

The most popular form of caulking is the cartridge which is inserted into a caulking gun. Caulk also comes in squeezable tubes, in cans and in strands packaged in a roll. Most caulk has a limited shelf life; if you try to buy in bulk to save money, you may end up throwing out the extra. As a rule of thumb, you should figure on about half a cartridge per window.

There are several materials available for caulking. Oil or resin base caulk is readily available, will bond to most surfaces and is generally the least expensive. It is not very durable, however.

Latex, butyl or polyvinyl based caulk also is readily available and will bond to most surfaces. It is more expensive and lasts longer than the oil or resin based varieties.

Elastomeric caulks are the most expensive and most durable. They include silicones, polysulfides and polyurethanes.

Among the questions to ask before buying are:

—How much will it shrink? Some caulking must be replaced every year because of shrinkage; other varieties are guaranteed for 10 years or more.

—What sort of surface can the caulk be

applied to? Is priming or other preparation needed?

—Is painting recommended or required? If so, how long will you have to wait for the caulk to dry?

—How does weather affect the application? Unfortunately for people who forget about the cold until winter actually arrives, most caulks go on best in warm weather. If caulking in warm weather is not possible, warm the caulking tube itself before you start. Be careful not to get it too hot or the material will get runny.

Weatherstripping is designed to close gaps around the moving parts of doors and windows. Materials include foam, felt and metal. The easiest to apply is pressure-sensitive, adhesive-backed foam which comes in rolls. When compressed by a door or window, the foam seals out air. It can last from one to three years.

Metal strips are available in bronze, copper, stainless steel and aluminum finishes. They are packaged in rolls and come with either brads for installation or an adhesive-type backing. Metal weatherstripping usually is most durable.

Tubular gaskets, made of flexible vinyl, are usually applied outside because the material conforms to uneven places. It cannot be painted since paints make it less flexible.

Storm windows are the most expensive method of cutting heat loss. They create a dead air space between the two panes of glass; the air itself acts as an insulator. You may have to check with your landlord before installing them.

However, an inexpensive alternative is to tape plastic sheeting over windows to create an air pocket. Mount the plastic on the inside of the window with masking tape and leave at least three-fourths of an inch between the plastic and the window.

Reminder: If you are trying to save energy by lowering the thermostat, be careful if an elderly person lives in the house or apartment. The National Institute on Aging recommends keeping the thermostat above 65 degrees at all times for people over 65 because these people are particularly vulnerable to hypothermia, a potentially fatal drop in body temperature.

Ford Ad Ruled Warranty

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — A television commercial showing pickup trucks dashing over rough terrain and sailing through the air is so much a warranty as the paper an owner gets when he puts down his money, says a district county jury here.

Steve Lastovich, 24, sued Ford Motor Co. after his four-wheel-drive truck was dented during a rough trip through mud and sand. He contended that Ford should be required to pay \$500 in repairs.

The jury's ruling in Lastovich's favor last month said that commercials showing vehicles withstanding rough trips are, in effect, part of the vehicle's warranty.

William Thee, a Ford staff lawyer in Dearborn, Mich., had argued that the only warranty on vehicles is the "express warranty" given in writing to buyers at the time of purchase. He said Ford was "extremely disappointed" with the jury's verdict and is considering an appeal.

Thee said Ford has no plans to change its television commercials.

Lastovich, who bought the truck for

hunting trips in northern Minnesota, said his driving was mild compared to the workouts he had seen on television.

"In no way did I ever jump it through the air or race it over sand or across rocky terrain like they do in those television ads," said Lastovich.

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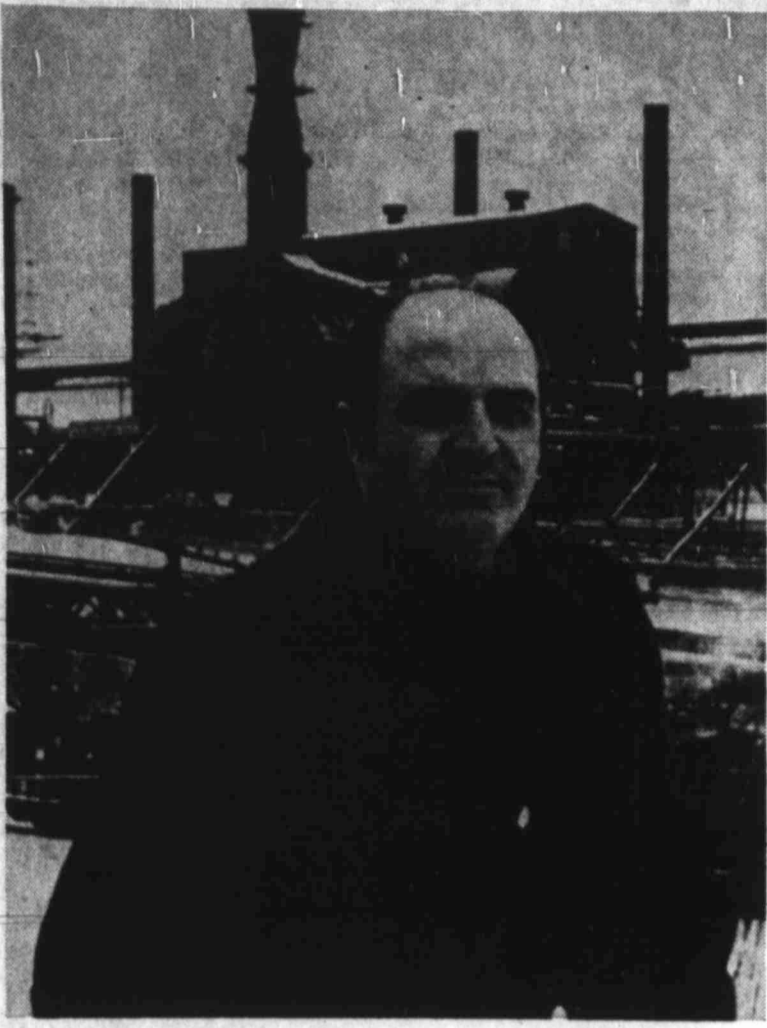
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Ohio City Faces Jobless Crisis



VICTIM OF STEEL CUTBACKS — Youngstown, Ohio, Mayor J. Phillip Richley is pictured outside a mill of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., which eliminated 5,000 jobs by cutting out most of its hot and cold rolled steel production late last year. He calls this steelmaking city the focal point of economic disaster facing the nation's steel industry. (AP Laserphoto)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — J. Phillip Richley became mayor of this valley steel town Jan. 1, just as Youngstown Sheet & Tube finished wiping some 5,000 jobs from its payrolls.

Three days into his term, Richley was greeted with an announcement from U.S. Steel that it, too, was tired of spending money on its Youngstown facility.

U.S. Steel board Chairman Edgar Speer called it "an old factory which is based in a bad geographical location."

"The feeling here is that this is going to mean another 5,000 jobs lost," said Richley.

"We are not being singled out for any special punishment," he added. "The steel industry has a problem nationally. There is no basic steel policy that is making any sense yet."

Industry leaders agree that cheap imported steel, mostly from Japan and England, is the major problem.

"But the problem that we face is that we are going to be the focal point of that major national problem because proportionately, when you consider our size and when you consider the relative strength of steel in this area vs. other jobs, we will be hit harder than any other city in the nation," said Richley.

Youngstown and the surrounding county have a work force of 131,000. Before the cutbacks started, six area steel mills employed about 34,000 workers.

The full impact of the 5,000 steel layoffs already announced has not been calculated because it occurred too recently to be reflected in the latest unemployment statistics.

However, it is estimated that an additional 5,000 to 7,000 jobs could be lost to the ripple effect on associated businesses. It does not take an expert to recognize

that in a community Youngstown's size, the loss of up to 12,000 jobs — with more likely to follow — is an economic catastrophe.

Richley is trying to fight back, but the prospects are not good, especially for continued reliance on the steel industry.

Steel production started in the Mahoning Valley 175 years ago, mainly because of an abundance of iron, coal and limestone, its principal ingredients. The area is equidistant from Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago.

However, the raw materials were used up long ago, leaving mills dependent on iron from Minnesota and on coal and limestone from Pennsylvania and southern Ohio.

While Richley and other officials scramble to create new jobs, laid off workers have little to do but pick up weekly unemployment checks and hang out at union halls.

In the mills, they made an average of \$8.51 an hour, \$340 for a 40-hour week. Maximum unemployment ranges from \$102 a week for a single person to \$175 for a person with three or more dependents. And they can only draw that for 26 weeks.

After that? "Sure, there's some retraining programs around," said Earl Reagan, 41, who had worked for Sheet & Tube 22 years before his job was eliminated. "But what good would that do? I started to work here when I was 19 years old. What would I train for? Would there be a job for me when I learned something else?"

The Mahoning Valley Economic Development Committee was created recently to try to keep existing jobs, recruit new industry and ease the hardship of those who are laid off.

The committee has a \$100,000 federal

grant and contracted with Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus to develop a plan for diversifying the economic base of the area. Battelle told the committee it will take \$1 million over the next five years to lure 20,000 new jobs to the area.

"We are not going to abandon steel by any means," Richley said. "(But) we are realistic enough to know that we've got to begin to diversify and we have to start moving in that direction or we are going to be in serious trouble in the long haul."

Last November, a few days after Richley's election, a Japanese firm reportedly expressed interest in taking over Youngstown Sheet & Tube's operation. A local delegation headed by retiring Mayor Jack Hunter was ready to fly to Japan to nurture the interest when the State Department sent word they might violate protocol.

The matter was dropped and local officials have heard nothing since from either the State Department or Japanese interests.

A study is under way on the feasibility of a worker-community coalition buying or leasing the Sheet & Tube facilities here to update and re-open the mill.

Union and business leaders of the area estimate such a coalition would need from \$250 million to \$500 million for modernization and startup capital. Richley said that with enough local support, such a move could qualify for a 90 percent federal loan guarantee to raise the

capital. Although few officials are optimistic, some steel workers say they would be glad to help buy the mill.

"I need a job," said George Chornock, 62, who worked in the mills 41 years. "I can't live on what I would get if I retired. I'd mortgage my house to get money to start the mill again."

Chornock now works as a janitor at a local union hall.

"I'd throw my savings into this if it comes around," said George Limberty, 48, who had 12 years in the mill. "We know how to run a mill, but on the outside we've got nothing."

"Right now we could run any job in the mill," said Reagan. "But outside of the mill my training is not worth two cents."

Mishap Escapes Sticky Problem

WIXOM, Mich. (AP) — It could have been a sticky mess when eight railroad tanker cars carrying more than 40,000 gallons of molasses slid off the tracks in this Oakland County suburb.

But only one car overturned Sunday, knocking down a power line, and none of the gooey cargo spilled. Officials considered evacuating residents of the area until they learned the cars were not carrying a flammable chemical. No injuries were reported in the derailment.

Marijuana Shipment Uncovered

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — Authorities say they confiscated 20 tons of marijuana and arrested 13 persons involved in the transfer of marijuana that had apparently been smuggled from Colombia in a shrimp boat that snaked up the intercoastal waterway.

Don Ashton of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, which coordinated the raid by 50 state and federal agents early Sunday, said the value of the marijuana was placed at about \$16 million.

Ashton said a tip Saturday had led authorities to follow the 79-foot shrimp boat Lady Ellen, which he said came through Beaufort Inlet to the intracoastal waterway, then up Adams Creek to a place called Back Creek near the Craven-Carter county line.

U.S. Attorney George Anderson said three persons were aboard the Lady Ellen when agents moved in and the rest were in six smaller vessels or ashore, some in a nearby house.

The loading platform to which the smaller vessels appeared to be taking the cargo appeared to be new, as did the boats themselves, Anderson said. He said several vehicles, including some pickup trucks, were seized along with the boats.

Ashton said the men unloading the marijuana from the Lady Ellen into four small boats and two barges offered no resistance when officers moved in.

All of those arrested were taken to the Craven County jail, where they were charged with importing marijuana and conspiring to import it.

Paul J. Breslin, 33, of Titusville, Fla., identified as the captain of the Lady Ellen, was held under \$100,000 bond. The others were held under \$45,000 bond apiece. A hearing was scheduled for Feb. 14 in U.S. District Court here.

Ashton said the shipment had no apparent connection to two large seizures — one of 12 tons and another of six tons — made last November and December along the coast near Wilmington. A 1976 raid near Mesic netted a shipment of 22 tons.

In addition to Breslin, those brought here Sunday for an appearance before a U.S. magistrate included:

Donald W. Harper, 38, Titusville, Fla.; Michael B. Forbes, 32, Morehead City, N.C.; John White, 29, Atlanta; Donald A. Black, 26, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Frank H. Clark, 29, Austin; David Ray Jenkins, 28, Atlanta.

Also, James M. Burdine, 32, Atlanta; Richard L. Jackson, 27, Morehead City; David R. Govus, 31, Ellijay, Ga.; Peter Forbes, 65, Morehead City; Robert M. Herring, 30, Atlanta; and Neil W. Rowe, 36, Titusville.

Graham Prays With Strippers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham prayed Sunday with a Moslem belly dancer, three strippers, seven cocktail waitresses, four Keno runners, a bartender, a craps dealer, a homosexual — and God.

"The greatest gamble in the world is the gamble a man makes with his own soul," Graham told 1,000 persons gathered during a special 3 a.m. program for entertainers and employees of the Las Vegas Strip.

When Graham issued his invitation to accept Jesus Christ as their personal savior, 43 persons came forward in teary acceptance.

"We've done special services for special people like entertainers in New York and London," Graham said afterward, "but those were dinner service for 30 to 150 persons. This was unusual in my ministry in being as large as it was and we've never done one at three in the morning. But Las Vegas is just coming to life at this hour."

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Rep. Daniel Flood Under New Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pennsylvania congressman sought increased aid for Haiti while his aide was promoting business deals on the island nation, State Department officials and government documents say.

Democratic Rep. Daniel Flood wrote several letters to the State Department in 1973 and 1974 urging more Haitian aid, department officials said last weekend.

At the same time, aide Stephen B. Elko was sending American businessmen to the Caribbean country to ask about establishing profit-making hospitals, and arranging meetings where businessmen sought U.S. financing for a hotel-casino and a factory. Flood's letters asking U.S. aid had no effect because a decision was made more than a year earlier to resume the assistance, the State Department officials said.

The aid had been cut off in 1963 during the repressive reign of the late Haitian president, Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier.

Flood was not available for comment. He has consistently refused to talk about Elko, who has accused Flood of accepting more than \$100,000 in questionable payments in matters not related to the Haitian deals.

Elko's allegations about Flood led former U.S. Attorney David Marston to investigate Flood's relationship with Rep. Joshua Eilberg, D-Pa., and the congressman's dealings with a Philadelphia hospital.

Eilberg later sought Marston's ouster in a phone call to President Carter, during which the president agreed to have Attorney General Griffin Bell expedite the dismissal.

Elko was convicted of accepting bribes for using Flood's office to benefit a West Coast trade school and faces a prison term. He has been granted immunity and, according to an affidavit filed in court by federal prosecutors, has accused Flood of accepting more than \$100,000 in payoffs.

It is not known what Elko has told prosecutors about the Haitian affair, if anything, and there is no indication that Flood profited personally from the deals.

Most of what is known comes from official records, and what has been told to Americans by a Haitian businessman, Lucien Rigaud.

Rigaud has told Americans that Flood was able to pick the companies that would receive contracts with Haiti to perform work financed by U.S. government aid money.

Rigaud is offering to provide federal investigators with additional details of the Flood-Haiti connection in return for help in getting out of Haiti, where he is a virtual prisoner in the Mexican consulate.

Rigaud was imprisoned on murder charges for 17 months before he escaped. He is living under diplomatic asylum at the home of the Mexican charge d'affaires in Port-au-Prince. Haitian officials will not guarantee him safe conduct if he tries to leave the building.

According to what Rigaud has told American visitors, Elko visited Haiti in October 1973, seeking an audience with Haitian President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier. Rigaud arranged the meeting through a Maj. Roger Cazeau.

Rigaud says he and Cazeau then flew to Washington, authorized by Duvalier to negotiate on behalf of the government. According to one account, they stayed at Flood's apartment in Washington.

Records of the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a government agency that provides financing and insurance for American businesses in underdeveloped nations, show that Elko called on behalf of two different commercial deals.

On Oct. 18, 1973, OPIC officials met with a representative of the Hyatt hotel chain. The hotel wanted backing for a hotel-casino, but OPIC refused to finance a gambling establishment.

City Schools Set Economics Seminar

The Lubbock Public Schools' annual economics seminar was scheduled to begin today at Evans Junior High.

The seminar will be held on six Monday sessions through March 13 in Building X-13 at the school. Classes are slated from 4 to 6 p.m.

The purpose of the seminar is to teach instructors the basic concepts of the free enterprise system and to demonstrate how those concepts may be integrated in all social studies areas, grades 7-12.

The seminar is sponsored by the Lubbock ISD social studies department and the economics department at Texas Tech.



TAKING A RIDE — Dominique Ransay, left, with New York City police officers on each side of him, leaves precinct headquarters early Sunday for arraignment on charges of abducting

the daughter of clothing designer Calvin Klein. Ransay's half-sister, Christine, and Cecil Williams also were charged in the crime. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Men Join 75-A, B Races

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Downtown Lubbock, Inc., a group of businessmen committed to promoting the central business district.

He also is a former chairman of the Community Planning Council, past member of the United Way Board of Directors and former president of the American Business Club. He once was Lubbock's "community ambassador," sponsored by 35 civic organizations to represent the city in Sweden one summer.

Hester sold his downtown office supply business three years ago, managed it until last year, and now is a salesman for Caprock Business Forms.

In announcing his candidacy for the 75-A seat against incumbent Robbins, Chappell said that he and not Robbins could be elected against Democratic contender Xen Oden.

"I think I have a much better touch with the community, especially the minority people," Chappell said.

The 35-year-old attorney, who lives at 5230 17th St., indicated that his main reason for seeking the House post is that Robbins "is not responsive to the pulse of 75-A."

"The main thing is, we've always had strong leadership from out here. And this year that's changing," Chappell said, adding, "It will be a whole new ballgame, and I don't feel our incumbent has carried the ball well."

The westside district is the "heartbeat of West Texas — kind of the epicenter of this Congressional district," Chappell said.

Robbins has "demonstrated a marked lack of response as well as a lack of depth" in representing the district, said Chappell, who added he has been "gearing up" for the race for the past year.

The 75-A incumbent, who has come under fire from the local GOP party, has not been "misunderstood," as he complains, Chappell said.

Chappell, who said he plans an active future in politics, listed Texas Tech University as his major concern. "It's an industry that cannot be allowed to deteriorate," he explained.

A member of First Christian Church, Chappell is a Lubbock native who received a bachelor's and master's degree from Sul Ross State University and Texas Tech, respectively.

He was admitted to the state bar in 1974 after completing a law office study.

He is a member of Phi Kappa Psi, a national collegiate social fraternity, National Rifle Association, Toastmasters International and the Lubbock County Junior and senior bar associations.

Nolan "Buzz" Robnett, a local real estate broker, announced as a Republican candidate for the 75-A post last month.

Mrs. Ryan will be a November contender against Democrat Verna Boyd, now deputy district clerk.

The 47-year-old Realtor and homemaker has been active in GOP politics for many years, most of her experience coming in California, where she managed a state Senate candidate's campaign and was a member of the state Republican Executive Committee there.

Mrs. Ryan has lived in Lubbock 4 1/2 years. Her husband, John, director of planning for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, was one of the organizers of a new GOP group here, the Active Republicans of Lubbock County.

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

"I would not hesitate to make changes in the running of the office of the district clerk's office to make it more efficient, more economical for taxpayers."

The 60-year-old Cravens is seeking the JP spot by petition. At least 25 signatures of registered voters are necessary, he said.

Cravens said he opted for the petition method to save the several-hundred dollar filing fee and "to be sure somebody might support me."

His reason for running is his wish "to serve the people of the precinct with efficiency and dispatch and with fair and equal justice to all," Cravens said.

Cravens graduated from Slaton High School, attended Texas Tech and graduated from the University of Kansas. He received a law degree from the University of Texas.

He is a Baptist, Mason, Rotarian and World War II veteran.

Cravens taught business law, marketing and corporation finance at Tech, is a former Slaton city attorney and has practiced law in Slaton for 30 years.

He is former secretary and director of the Lubbock County Bar Association, past president of the Slaton Rotary Club, past commander of the Slaton American Legion Post and now is judge advocate of the post.

Cravens also is a former director of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, former director of the Slaton Retail Merchants Association and church trustee.

He served the GOP party as a member of the state Executive Committee and as a delegate to a GOP national convention.

Robbins, 43, had told the A-J several weeks ago he would run for re-election, but was waiting until the last moment to formally announce his political plans for business reasons. Federal Communications Commission rules require the television newsman to go off the air once he becomes an official candidate for office.

The controversial freshman legislator has had many differences of opinion with GOP party leaders over the past year and a half. But he said he did not think that would hurt his chances at the polls.

Explosive Damages Consulate Office

NEW YORK (AP) — An explosive damaged a metal front door of the Mexican Consulate's office in midtown late Sunday, police said. No one was injured.

Minutes before the blast, which caused only minor damage, a caller told The Associated Press said he represented the Anti-Communist Latin American Army.

FBI Enters Case Here

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walking. As the rookie approached the man on foot, the suspect tried to hit him with the stick, which resembled an ax handle.

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

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

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

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

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

Jailers' reports differ somewhat from police accounts.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard today said he originally was summoned to the jail because the officers "were not complying with the jail's policies." He said he was told they refused to leave their guns outside the booking area before entering, and that there was an argument over securing medical treatment for the prisoner.

According to Jail Supervisor Gary McGrew, no action has been taken against any of the jail personnel and the county's part of the investigation is complete.

Police Chief J.T. Alley today said the police department "welcomes" the FBI's entering the probe. He said no decision yet has come from the investigation and no further action has been taken against the officers.

The hospitalized prisoner had been released on bond after being charged with resisting arrest in a July incident.

'Deep Throat' Label Denied By Lawyer

NEW YORK (AP) — A former Nixon administration lawyer denies he is the Watergate source "Deep Throat," despite a report that former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman has named him in a new book.

Fred Fielding, 38, who worked under White House counsel John Dean and is now a lawyer in Washington, told The Associated Press Sunday, "I have not had the opportunity to read Mr. Haldeman's book."

"But I can state that at least any part of his novel that names me as 'Deep Throat' is sheer fantasy and nonsense. I emphatically deny the story and the accusation."

Dean and Haldeman were unavailable for comment. "Deep Throat" was the name The Washington Post reporting team of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein gave the source who supplied them with much of their information about the Watergate break-in and its aftermath.

The item about Haldeman's unpublished book, "The Ends of Power," was published in New York magazine's "New York Intelligencer" section. The magazine said it had learned some of the details of the book from Haldeman family sources.

The magazine also reported Haldeman has written that Richard Nixon erased one of the White House tapes, causing an 18 1/2-minute gap.

"Nixon intended to go through all the tapes, erasing incriminating conversations wherever he found them, but soon realized the task would take years," the magazine said, without attribution.

Haldeman was sentenced on Feb. 21, 1975, to 2 1/2 to 8 years in prison for conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury. Last October, U.S. District Judge John Sirica reduced his sentence to one to four years.

He is in an administrative job as head of the Lompoc Prison sewer facility and will be eligible for parole April 27 after 1 1/2 years in the California prison.

Rain, Snow Roll Back Into Area

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dropped heavy snows on northern Indiana and lighter amounts on the Chicago metropolitan area. Some roads were drifted shut in Indiana's snowbelt area.

Bitterly cold weather chilled the Midwest. The mercury plunged to a record 8 below zero at St. Louis, the first Feb. 6 in history the city has had a subzero reading.

In Wyoming, ground blizzards closed roads, reduced visibility to near zero and forced truckers and other travelers to take refuge in a school, cafe and motels at Moorcroft Sunday night. Winds were dying down today and motorists were expected to resume their trips.

Rain was falling in Lubbock at noon today as a developing low-pressure trough began moving eastward out of the Rockies, bringing a chance for some precipitation for the South Plains through Tuesday.

Forecasters pegged the possibility of

precipitation — rain or light snow — at 30 percent for this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Amounts, however, were expected to be light.

Near noon today, snow showers and light rain covered a large area of Northwest Texas, stretching from Lubbock northward through most of the Panhandle and into eastern Oklahoma.

Despite the precipitation and wintry temperatures, a National Weather Service spokesman here said shortly after noon that no travelers advisories were foreseen for the area today.

The trough also should bring slightly cooler weather, with a high this afternoon in the mid-40s, dropping to near 40 for Tuesday afternoon. Tonight's low is expected to be near 30.

Heavy fog again disrupted air travel here this morning. By midmorning, only one commercial passenger flight had managed to descend through a heavy, low-altitude cloud cover that engulfed Lubbock International Airport.

One airline spokesman said weather conditions appeared to be improving, and flight activity was expected to be normal by this afternoon.

The chilly, moisture-laden weather conditions followed a sunny weekend with temperatures reaching 56 degrees on Sunday. Sunday's windspeed average was placed at 9 mph.

The Panhandle and South Plains generally claimed foggy conditions and — except for clear skies in the northeastern section of the state — most of Texas reported a cloud cover.

At 4 a.m. today, the state's coldest temperatures were reported along the Red River where thermometers registered in the 20s.

County Board Hikes Utility Rates At Lake

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Buffalo Springs Lake residents had their utility rates raised today at a meeting of the lake's governing board.

Residents' monthly sewer service costs, presently \$1.50, were hiked to \$4.50. Garbage disposal rates, now costing \$2.50 per month, were raised to \$3.50.

The rate boost is effective as of Feb. 1.

Some of the reasons directors gave for raising rates were the federal government's increase in the minimum hourly wage, rising costs of materials and supplies, the doubling of the cost for treatment of sewage effluent by Lake Ransom Canyon, increasing costs for electricity to operate pumps and the increase in the minimum hourly wage.

Other factors cited were inflation of the cost of materials and supplies, the doubling of the cost for treatment of sewage effluent by Lake Ransom Canyon, increasing costs for electricity to operate pumps and increasing costs for repairs to pumps and sewer lines.

In other matters, newly elected directors Cubby E. Key, Billy Sims and Danny Edwards were sworn into office.

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

This was V.G. Browning's last board meeting as a director since being elected Jan. 14, 1976. Browning chose not to run as a candidate in the district's January 21 election.

"I think we've done a lot these past 20 years. I've enjoyed it," Browning said. The board approved a resolution to officially thank Browning for his service with the district.

A lifetime pass to the recreational facility for past and present board members also was approved by the directors.

The board denied a request by West Texas Power Boat Association to hold boat races at the lake on Memorial Day weekend and July Fourth weekend.

Directors did give the association permission to hold races April 23, July 30 and Sept. 17.

Sims and several other directors said the two holiday weekends were too busy at the lake for private races.



REMOTE CONTROL BOAT — Balmly weather Sunday encouraged David Webb, right, of 4416 40th St. to test the seaworthiness of his tiny sailboat. Larry Bowles of 4614 63rd St.

observes the craft as Webb manipulates its rudder by radio control. The tiny craft gliding on Maxey Park Lake has no motor, said Webb. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

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Paper Cites America's Respect For Humphrey

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Pawtucket (R.I.) Times:
Wherever you stand on the political spectrum, you had to look favorably in some way on Hubert Horatio Humphrey.

You may have loved him for his liberal political philosophy, or you may have hated him for it. You may have liked him as an individual — gregarious, sincere in his love of and concern for people; or you may have looked upon him as bombastic, garrulous and somewhat lacking realism as he preached his "politics of joy" philosophy.

But for his pure and undistilled love of America, the boundless energy he brought to public service, his limitless faith in the ability of this country to soar to even greater heights of achievements and his unwavering conviction in the workability of the democratic system — for these qualities, the mass of Americans cast aside partisanship and ideological preferences and voiced praise and panegyrics for this man from the flatlands of South Dakota and the lake-pocked soil of Minnesota ...

A staunch and loyal Democrat, he was an even stauncher and more loyal American. He could transcend party lines if the country's good called for it. The respect in which his colleagues held him was demonstrated by the honors accorded him in Washington at his passing.

His legacy is varied. Those who may in the future enter the political arena can only take encouragement from his life, for he lost a contest for mayor, for two presidential nominations, for the presidency itself, but he still fashioned an eminent and influential career.

He changed this nation's course. Historians will not write of how he may have changed it even more had a mere 500,000 votes out of the 73,000,000 cast been distributed differently in 1968.

The (Nashville) Tennessean:
Mrs. Hubert Humphrey has agreed to fill the U.S. Senate seat of her late husband and said she expects to complete "some important business Hubert hoped to finish." She may just do that.

Her acceptance smoothed over some possible rough spots in Minnesota politics. Gov. Rudy Perpich, who first indicated there would be no "caretaker" appointment for the seat, would have had a dilemma about any choice except the sentimental one. So he has avoided party conflicts and pleased most, if not all.

Mrs. Humphrey isn't expected to be just a seat warmer in the Senate. She is a veteran campaigner of many political wars, state and national. She has extensive knowledge about the body politic and about the programs in which her husband was interested.

Her husband overshadowed Mrs. Humphrey, but if there are those in the Senate who tend to think of her only as the "charming Muriel," they may be in for a surprise or two.

Tulsa World:
President Carter apparently has decided he must get involved with the leadership of the National Democratic Party, promising "much closer" cooperation with party leaders than in the past.

He admitted to the National Democratic Committee that it didn't get much cooperation from the White House last year but promised that would be remedied this year as Democrats go before the voters.

His appearance before the Committee and the appointment of Texan John C. White as chairman of the party appears to mark a change in attitude by the President, who has taken a standoffish position in regard to pedestrian Democratic party politics ...

Carter has assured Democrats that he will indeed step into the political arena this year to try to help get Democrats elected. That in itself is a departure from the previous attitude of the Administration which has generally worried strictly about its own problems.

The shift in posture by Carter is a clear admission that he now understands that as president he has a responsibility to his own party, and that although he successfully ran an "outsider" campaign to capture the White House he can no longer be an outsider.

As with so many "outs" who become "ins," the president is being forced to take up the duties that mark him as the "establishment." Besides that, the president no doubt is beginning to realize that come 1980 he's going to need the national organization.

That's because there might be another "outsider" waiting to run a Carter-like campaign against the president.

Scripps-Howard Newspapers:
Brace yourself for what likely will be the most extravagantly expensive congressional election campaign in American history this fall.

Candidates for the House and Senate are expected to spend well over \$100 million this year. And much of the money — perhaps one dollar in four — will come from corporations, labor unions and trade and professional associations seeking political favors in return ...

The main reason so much private money is being spent on congressional campaigns is that presidential campaigns now are financed primarily with public funds. That means more money can be diverted to key congressmen who can "do us some good," as the lobbyists like to put it, in legislative matters ...

Such vying for favor might be less common if congressional races were financed at least partly with federal matching funds. Candidates then could run for office without catering to doctors or dairy-men or maritime unions or some other group with a political war chest.

The House, which twice has turned down public financing of congressional campaigns, will consider a new bill this spring that would match private donations of \$100 or less up to a total of \$50,000 per nominee. The money would come out of the \$1 income tax checkoff fund

and apply only to general election campaigns. Overall spending for House races would be limited to \$150,000.

This bill, or something like it, is needed in both houses. Otherwise, we'll have an even wilder scramble for money and influence in 1980 than we're already witnessing this year.

New York Times:
Soon after his inauguration, President Carter took pains to locate, display and identify with Harry Truman's sign. "The buck stops here." To Mr. Carter's credit, he has now taken pains to demonstrate that, when it comes to controlling American intelligence activities, the famous credo is wrong. In a new executive order, the Administration recognizes firmly that prevention of abuse by intelligence agencies requires Congressional as well as executive overseers. And it recognizes that even stronger overseers will not suffice; legal charters for the intelligence agencies are necessary ...

... the new Carter order remains too reliant on discretion and too vague in its detailed protections of the rights of individuals ... even a good executive order remains just that — a transient document subject to harried, exigent interpretation or change by some future administration besieged by unpredictable urgencies. The rights of Americans not to be spied on or harassed deserve to be carefully carved into the surer stone of the law.

Banger (Maine) Daily News:
It was during the Watergate days that the Washington press corps portrayed President Nixon's chief of staff, H.R. Haldeman, as the supreme autocrat — the next thing to a lieutenant in the Third Reich.

The press at the same time vigorously condemned the concept of a chief of staff in the Oval Office. They said it was typically Nixonian, and that no U.S. president should have his office regimen "dictated" by a chief of staff.

President Carter may have been "playing" to this Washington press disposition against a presidential chief of staff when he spoke unfavorably of the idea in his campaign. Once in office, though, Carter was true to his word: he appointed no chief of staff and reportedly has encouraged an inner circle in the White House that is unstructured and loose as a goose.

Now, a little more than three years later, the same Washington press corps is reportedly in a furor about the urgent need for a White House chief of staff. The press is taking this contradictory tack because of the evident lack of staff coordination on the part of the Administration. The lack of planning and purposeful

direction showed up when Carter's team performed miserably in managing the energy and other Administration bills through Congress.

We understand that Richard Nixon, returning to Los Angeles from the Humphrey memorial service — his first trip to Washington since 1974 — walked to his car in a downpour rather than face re-

porters inside a dry terminal building. The former president should have taken the dry route. He missed what to him might have been a rare opportunity. When the press asked him if he was just ready to say "I'm sorry," he could have jostled right back: "When you're ready to concede that the President's job is impossible without a chief of staff."

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Prisoners Release Hostages

NEW WESTMINSTER, British Columbia (UPI) — Three prisoners freed the last of their hostages to end an eight-day drama, and police accused two of the women captives with complicity in the breakout attempt.

Gay Hoon and Betsy Wood, well-known prisoners' rights activists, were ordered to court today on charges of attempted murder and assisting an escape attempt from British Columbia Penitentiary.

They were among five persons released Saturday by the last three of five inmates who seized 13 persons in a bungled escape attempt Jan. 28 to start what became the longest hostage incident in the history of the century-old prison.

The five inmates — Andy Bruce, Stephen Hall, Richard Wright, Ralph Saumer and David Bennett — were held at separate Royal Canadian Mounted Police jails. A Mountie spokesman said they would be charged with various offenses in the week-long incident.

"The inmates received no ultimate benefits from their actions," said Canadian Penitentiary Service spokesman Jack Stewart.

"We were not prepared to give them anything. Hostage-takers, as far as we are concerned, should get absolutely nothing," Mountie Supt. Bruce Northrop said.

The siege began when five rebel convicts smashed through a glass partition in the visitor's area and seized 13 persons — most of them wives or girlfriends of other inmates.

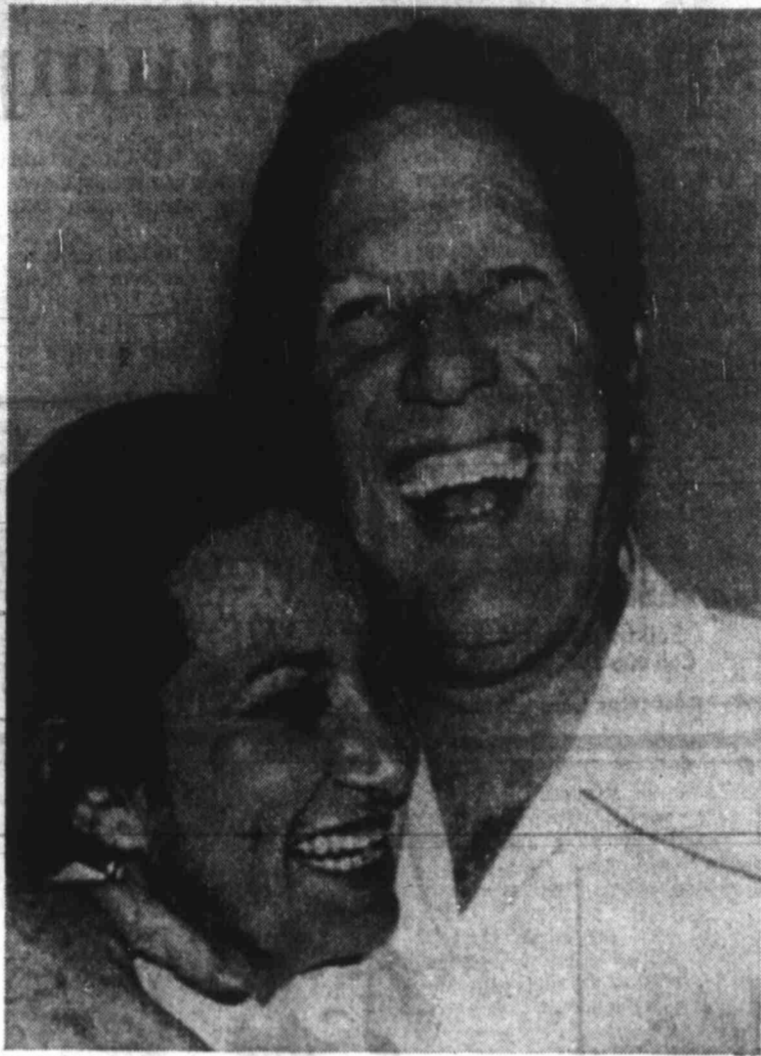
Guard Roy Yasuda was slashed across the neck with a knife and Bruce was wounded in the leg, apparently by a shot fired by a fellow inmate. The convicts were armed with a revolver, a knife and a 30-inch steel pipe.

One of the women captives was released almost immediately and two other women were set free Jan. 29. A fourth woman was exchanged for food, drugs and cigarettes Wednesday.

Early Thursday the inmates swapped a captive married couple — Dennis and Laurie Hales — for food, cigarettes, five 100-milligram doses of the pain-killing drug Demerol and a case of soda pop.

That night the first major break came. Two of the inmates — Saumer and Bennett — surrendered and released two captives, Hanna Bauer and Dennis Lavallee.

Senior Mountie officials announced an end to the drama late Saturday after 18-point surrender terms had been agreed to.



IN THE LEAD — Costa Rican presidential candidate Rodrigo Carazo and his wife, Estrella, celebrate after the news that Carazo, the opposition leader, had a sizeable lead in the election Sunday and was the likely winner. (AP Laserphoto)

Opposition Leader Leading Election

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Opposition leader Rodrigo Carazo opened a big lead in Costa Rica's presidential election and appeared to be the winner today, but he refused to claim victory.

Returns from the voting Sunday in 866 of the 5,097 precincts gave Carazo, candidate of the Unity Coalition, 52 percent of the popular vote to 43 percent for Luis Alberto Monge of the National Liberation Party, which has held the presidency since 1970. Six other candidates divided the rest of the votes.

A computer analysis of 33 key districts indicated Carazo would win by the same percentage as his early lead, making a runoff election unnecessary. But he told a news conference early today: "The greatest respect for the institution of suffrage is to not anticipate the results."

Outside thousands of his partisans cheered and waved the coalition's blue-and-white banners. Cars and trucks blew their horns in cadence, and pedestrians

exchanged the Unity "thumbs-up" sign with the drivers.

About 840,000 of the more than 1 million eligible Costa Ricans were believed to have voted for a successor to President Daniel Oduber, who was barred by the constitution from succeeding himself. The Central American country has one of the few democratic Latin American governments not controlled by the military.

Both Monge and Carazo are progressive liberals, but Carazo is considered slightly to the right of Monge. Carazo, a 51-year-old businessman and economist, broke with the Liberation Party in 1969 and ran unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1974. He formed the Unity Coalition last March.

He has said that if elected he would expel the fugitive American financier Robert Vesco, who is charged in the United States with looting \$224 million from a mutual fund. Liberation Party leaders also have said Vesco would be deported

African Nations Report Outbreak Of Fighting

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Both Ethiopia and Somalia reported new fighting in eastern Ethiopia as the United States staged a minor show of force off the Horn of Africa and Somalia made a new bid for Western arms.

The Somali government radio said the rebel forces Somalia supports in Ethiopia's Ogaden desert region inflicted "heavy losses" on the Ethiopian garrison at Negele, in the southern region of Sidamo.

The broadcast from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, said two Ethiopian military

campes were destroyed and large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured.

Meanwhile, the Ethiopian news agency reported that 70 Somali army troops were killed and 150 captured in a "search and destroy" operation in the Karage region east of Addis Ababa.

British diplomatic sources said the Somali Foreign Ministry made its new pitch for arms aid at a meeting in Mogadishu Saturday with the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, West Germany, France and Italy. The British said the So-

malis did not make a direct request for arms, but the "trend of the conversation" made clear that's what they wanted.

Led by the United States, the Western allies have refused to supply Somalia despite the huge amount of arms and planes the Soviet Union has been pouring into Ethiopia and U.S. intelligence reports that 4,500 Soviet and Cuban personnel are aiding the Ethiopians. There have been reports, however, that Iran and Saudi Arabia are sending the Somalis some of the American arms they are buying in vast quantities.

Although Washington gave no indication of reversing its refusal to arm the Somalis, a Defense Department official reported that a destroyer of the U.S. 6th Fleet was rushed out of drydock in Naples and sent to join three American warships already in the Red Sea off Ethiopia.

The American show of force followed reports to the U.S. government Cuban pilots were raiding Somali territory by night in the Ethiopian Air Force's Soviet planes.

A State Department official said the department had not confirmed the reports. But he said they seemed likely since it was his understanding that Ethiopian pilots are not trained in night flying.

Somalia was formerly armed by the Soviet Union and Ethiopia by the United States until last spring, when the Marxist officers that overthrew Emperor Haile Selassie broke the military alliance with the United States and turned to Moscow.

In an attempt to force Somalia to withdraw its support from the Somali tribesmen who have driven Ethiopian forces out of most of the Ogaden, the Soviet Union cut off arms to Somalia last summer.

Arabs Blast Sadat

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Hard-line Arab leaders failed to announce any concrete decisions at a three-day summit, but a Palestinian diplomat said they secretly agreed to reopen guerrilla training and supply camps in Syria.

The so-called "Front of Firmness" conference, attended by Algeria, Libya, Syria, South Yemen and the Palestine Liberation Organization, ended by condemning Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

The conference statement said Sadat had no right to speak on behalf of Palestinians and rejected any accord "reached to the detriment of the Arab nation's higher interests."

"All that can be made public has been

announced," Algerian Foreign Minister Abdel Azziz Bouteflika said Sunday. "Some decisions, by their very nature, cannot be made public."

A Palestinian diplomat said privately that Bouteflika's phrase "decisions which cannot be made public" referred to a secret agreement to allow the Palestine Liberation Organization to reopen training and supply camps in Syria, which Damascus closed during the Lebanese civil war.

While Syria is highly unlikely to permit the bases to be used for raids into Israel across the Golan Heights, the diplomat said, Israeli defense chiefs are certain to view increased logistic support for the PLO with alarm.

Although Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi was quoted at one point as refusing to be the Front's "finance minister," Libya has secretly agreed to finance large purchases of Soviet arms for Syria and the PLO, the diplomat said.

A Palestinian spokesman said the conference also decided to send a delegation of all the Front members except Syria to Baghdad in an effort to get Iraq back into the alliance.

Iraq, which has a longstanding feud with the rival Baathist regime in Damascus, stalked out of last December's Tripoli conference saying it failed to go far enough in opposing Sadat.

Baghdad refused persistent invitations to attend the Algiers meeting and independent observers said Iraq's boycott was a major blow to the Front's effectiveness.

Six Persons Injured In Chairlift Mishap

HUNTER, N.Y. (AP) — Six people were hospitalized after a chairlift accident at Hunter Mountain Ski Resort in the northern Catskills. Police said skiers were tossed to the ground after chairs on the resort's 3,800-foot "Z-lift" apparently rolled backwards Sunday.

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Tech Professor Warns Of Anti-Busing Forces

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff
August, 1975. Traffic had stopped as parents crammed the streets on the south side of Louisville, Ky. "Honk If You're Against Busing!" their placards demanded.

Don Dietz didn't honk. Protesters swarmed around his automobile, climbed on it, rocked it, wrote insults on its windows. Still no sound.

Finally the flow of cars resumed. Dietz eased his vehicle forward, the demonstrators backed off. But Dietz would run into their kind again.

"It was scary," Dietz, now chairman of the department of classical and romance languages at Texas Tech University, recalls. "Sometimes when you stopped for a stoplight, you felt you might not get out of it."

He and his family believe Lubbock can learn from the experiences of Louisville and surrounding Jefferson County public schools in implementing court-ordered desegregation here.

Parents who want integration to work must not give in to anti-busing forces — however strong or violent that pressure may be.

The educational community, notably public school and university officials, must take the lead in preparing students, parents and teachers for peaceful integration.

And, perhaps the most important lesson of all, school desegregation by busing can have many advantages for children, Dietz and his wife Kathy said. To that, their son Joe, now a seventh-grader at Lubbock's Evans Junior High School, can testify.

"It was fun. The kids didn't mind it, only the parents did," said Joe,

who as a fifth-grader during the 1975-76 term was among the first Jefferson County students bused from Louisville suburbs to previously all-black inner-city schools.

Joe said the experience allowed him to meet new friends, try different programs (he was transferred from a traditional school in the suburbs to an open concept school) and take more field trips.

"We think this experience was one of the best things that could happen to Joey," Mrs. Dietz said of her son's assignment to Coolidge Taylor Elementary in Louisville's downtown area in 1975. "It really opened his eyes to the city."

Most parents in Jefferson County did not feel that way. Many boycotted public schools. Some put their children in private schools or vowed to leave the city. And parents who did cooperate with the school system's desegregation plan

sometimes received threats — a few houses were bombed — by the Ku Klux Klan and other anti-busing groups.

But as violent and disruptive as those protests were, they would have been much worse had not school authorities, the University of Louisville and other community forces pulled together, Dietz said.

"Unfortunately I don't see the same things at work in Lubbock. The elements that worked in favor of school integration in Louisville are totally lacking here. All we're left with in Lubbock is the fuel for real violence," he said.

"I sincerely hope violence doesn't happen, that somehow we can avoid it. But unless somebody gets the ball rolling, and soon, this community is likely to come apart," Dietz said.

The Lubbock Independent School District is drafting plans to

increase the racial balance and enrollment of nine minority schools, as required by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward. School officials say such a remedy may involve the entire school system.

What bothers Dietz has been the reaction, or lack of it, from four segments of the community:

—The news media. In Louisville, Dietz said, the city's newspaper and television and radio stations "gave a more progressive, balanced view of desegregation. Here, all they seem to report is the negative side."

—Texas Tech University. "I'm appalled at the lack of leadership at Tech. Nothing is going on in the school of education to prepare the school system for integration." In contrast, Dietz said, the University of Louisville was instrumental in assisting the public schools there with teacher seminars led by pro-

fessors and consultants.

—The school board and public officials. In Jefferson County they stood behind school integration and held workshops for parents and other citizens to help drum up support, Dietz said. The press cooperated with a campaign, "Nobody wins when you lose your cool." No such efforts are taking place here.

—Parents. Although most Jefferson County parents were against forced busing in 1975, Dietz said some "took the opposite view and they weren't afraid to speak out. They were saying things like, 'If we're going to have busing, let's make the best of it.'"

"You don't hear any of that in Lubbock." Dietz sees Lubbock parents reacting in two ways to the prospect. See PROFESSOR Page 19



SALLY'S A DECEMBER BRIDE — Actress Sally Struthers was flanked by her husband Dr. William C. Rader, left, and actor Carrol O'Connor during a weekend reception for the newlyweds in Los Angeles. Miss Struthers and O'Connor are two of the stars of the TV series "All in the Family." The bride and groom were introduced one and a half years ago by O'Connor. The couple was married on Dec. 18, and this was the first reception held for them. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Use Phony Fencing Operation

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Each and every transaction conducted by local police and federal agents in a phony fencing operation was videotaped.

And, consequently, many of the 91 persons arrested last week will probably plead guilty, said District Attorney Tim Curry.

"I don't anticipate we will try a great many of these cases," said Curry. "There will probably be a lot of guilty pleas."

Those arrested were overjoyed to find out they would be television stars in the courtroom.

When one defendant was shown the taped evidence against him shortly after his arrest, he gasped, "Man, that's cold."

The undercover police officers worked the phony fencing operation — called Op-

eration Westwind — for six months from a warehouse and took the name of Shade Tree Landscaping Co. It did not take long for the company to develop a large volume of business.

"After we made the first buy," said Police Chief A.J. Brown, "they were beating down our door."

Last September the policemen posing as fences heard a broadcast about a jewel

store robbery.

"Within two hours those people (the robbers) were in to see us," said Brown.

Haggling was commonplace. Brown said the thieves would "use our phone to call another fence to see if they could get a better deal."

The police took note of where the calls were placed.

When possible, the undercover officers would have the thieves picked up en route to the warehouse, but only if it did not jeopardize the operation. One thief in particular was convinced the phony fences were legitimate.

"He got busted three times on his way over," Brown said. "But he never made the connection between our fences and his arrests."

"The last time he even called from jail and apologized for not keeping the appointment."

Texas Trucker Dies In Utah Accident

SOLDIER SUMMIT, Utah (UPI) — A tractor-trailer rig ran off "dead man's curve" Sunday on U.S. Highway 50-6 and plunged 400 feet down the embankment, killing a Texas trucker.

The Utah Highway Patrol identified the victim as James Russell Woody, 49, of Deer Park. Woody was apparently killed instantly in the 5:50 a.m. mishap. Troopers said it took about three hours to pry the man's body from the crushed cab.

The rig was owned by Mims Meat Company, Inc., Houston. It was westbound on the two-lane highway four miles west of Soldier Summit when the mishap occurred.

City's Traffic Toll

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Accidents	743
Deaths	2
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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: If someone had told me this could happen to me I never would have believed it. After six years of marriage (no children by choice), my wife and I got mixed up in a wife-husband swapping deal.

This other couple, who are about our age, weren't happy with each other, and the woman was attracted to me and the man liked my wife, so we went along with the swapping idea just for the fun of it. We had never done anything like that in our lives and thought it would be a good learning experience.

After three months of swapping, my wife left me to move into this man's apartment. His wife had no place to live, so I let her move in with me, but there is no sex between us, I give you my word. (There WAS some at first, but it didn't last long.) All we do is talk about my wife and her husband and wait for them to come to their senses.

It's been five months, and my wife is still living with this man. She says she loves me, but isn't ready to come home yet.

How much longer should I give her? I feel like a fool. We're both schoolteachers and I'm tired of lying and hiding the truth.

Sorry Swapper

Dear Sorry: Although neither of you is a "saint," let St. Valentine's Day be the deadline. (If she's still giving you the "not ready" line, the marriage is dead.)

DEAR ABBY: Your response to Non-Smoker should be burned! You apparently live in some ivory tower where smokers respect the rights of non-smokers in elevators, restaurants and confined public places. Come out of your tower, Abby, and smell the smoke!

At Wit's End...

BY ERMA BOMBECK

If compliments were food, I'd have starved to death 28 years ago. My husband belongs to that great fraternity of men who not only believe silence is golden...it's safe.

Just once I'd like to come in from the beauty shop and not have him say, "Whatsa matter, couldn't they take you?"

Yesterday, I came in from the beauty shop and he said, "Whatsa matter, couldn't they take you?"

"Quit clowning around. Do you like it or not?"

"Do you?"

"Yes."

"Then that's all that matters."

"What do you mean by a crack like that?" I charged.

"It's not a crack. I liked your hair before."

"Then you liked it better the way it was than you do now. Why don't you admit it?"

"I didn't say that. Is that a new style?"

"You didn't notice that it's Solar Hair? Everyone's wearing it."

"Fine, then you'll look like everyone else."

"Thanks a lot. Do you like the color?"

"It's interesting."

"Anwar Sadat is interesting. Hair is exciting, revolutionary, striking, memorable."

"I pick memorable."

"Do you think anyone will notice the change?"

"Do you want them to?"

"Why do you always answer a question with a question?"

"Did I say that?"

"Would it kill you just once to come out and say you liked something?"

"Is that what you want me to say?"

"I want you to say what you feel!"

"I'm hungry, what's for lunch?"

"If you hate my hair so much, I'll have it changed back to the old style and the old color. But just once I wish to heavens you'd give me an honest opinion instead of beating around the bush with those stupid innuendos."

"I think your hair looks like a porcupine in heat," he said clearly.

"Who asked you?" I said, slamming the door.

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PIMIENTO-CHICKEN DUMPLINGS IN PIMIENTO SAUCE

Filling:
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup diagonally sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms, optional
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup chicken broth
2 cups cooked cubed chicken
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 jar (7-oz.) pimiento, divided
Heat butter or margarine in saucepan; saute onions, celery and mushrooms until crisp tender; sprinkle with flour and stir to blend. Add chicken, chicken broth and 1/3 of the pimiento cut in pieces. Cook and stir about 2 minutes. (Mixture will be very thick.)

Roll pastry into six, 6 inch squares. Place 1/8 of the chicken mixture in each square, pull pastry ends up to center and pinch edges together to seal. Place in greased baking dish and bake at 350 to 400 degrees about 30 minutes until golden.

In the meantime make sauce.

I live in a large apartment building with "No Smoking" signs in the elevators, but the smokers smoke anyway. It does no good to remind them that it's against New York City law to smoke in elevators. They do not extinguish their cigarettes — they just move them away from the complainant.

Anyone who says that most smokers will quickly douse their cigarettes when someone complains obviously doesn't live in New York City.

Smoked Out In N.Y.

Dear Smoked Out: You're right, I don't. But please don't tar all New York nicotine users with the same brush.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe YOU think it's "gracious" for guests to telephone the hostess the next day or write a note to thank her, but I disagree.

If a guest ducks out of a very large party without saying goodbye because he or she doesn't want to start an exodus (or say goodbye to 100 people), then a note or a call to the hostess the next day would

naturally take the place of what wasn't said in person.

But when guests leave my home and say they enjoyed being there, that's sufficient for me; and I don't want them phoning me the next day to repeat what they have already said.

If there is something to discuss, well and good, or if they had an exceptionally good time a written note is welcome, but I think perfunctory phone calls after a party are a nuisance and a thing of the past.

Am I alone in this? Please ask your readers to express their views.

Wondering

Dear Wondering: Readers? Is a phone call phony? Or is it right to write?

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Coconut Flavors Chocolate Cake

PAISLEY CHOCOLATE CAKE
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 tsp. double-acting baking powder
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup shortening (at room temperature)

1 cup evaporated milk
2 eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted
1/4 evaporated milk
2 squares semi-sweet chocolate, melted
Coconut Filling

Sift flour with sugar, baking powder, soda and salt.
Stir shortening just to soften. Add flour mixture and 1 cup milk; mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, or 300 vigorous strokes by hand.

Add eggs, vanilla, 2 squares melted chocolate and 1/4 cup milk; beat 1 minute longer in mixer, or 150 strokes by hand.

Pour into two greased and floured 9-inch layer pans. Then pour 2 squares melted chocolate in a circle on top of batter, about 1 inch from rims. Swirl the

chocolate in continuous circles, or curls, spatula through the batter, once around the pans. Bake at 350 for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pans 10 minutes; then remove from pans and cool thoroughly on racks. Split layers horizontally to make 4 layers. Spread filling between layers only, leaving top unfrosted; chill, if necessary.

COCONUT FILLING
Pour 1 1/2 cups cold milk into bowl; add 1 package (4-serving size) vanilla flavor instant pudding and pie filling. Beat slowly with hand beater or at low speed of electric mixer until well blended, 1 to 2 minutes. Let stand to set, about 5 minutes. Stir in 1 cup flaked coconut; blend in 1 container (4-1/2 oz.) frozen whipped topping, thawed.
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The Slim Gourmet

You know the old saying — "Everything I love is illegal, immoral or fattening."

Or expensive. Veal, for example. Veal is baby steer, but they charge you for the steak it could have been!

Like all young animals, veal is lean and low in calories. But the most prized cuts — cutlets — are expensive indeed. Today we tell you how to cut costs as well as calories by making "Veal Parmigiana" with "cutlets" from ground veal.

Ground veal "hamburger" is sold in some supermarkets. Or you can have it ground to order from the less expensive

veal shoulder. Our "cutlets" are "fried" in the oven with no fat added, which means this recipe is actually easier to make than conventional "Veal Parmigiana."

Sauteed zucchini makes a nice side dish, along with a big tossed salad and a small glass of wine.

POOR MAN'S VEAL PARMIGIANA (Less fattening, too!)

1 lb. lean ground veal
1 egg (or 2 egg whites)
3 tbs. minced parsley
optional: 1 clove garlic, minced (or 1/2 tsp. instant)

1/2 tsp. dried basil
1 tsp. salt
pinch of pepper
juice of 1/2 lemon
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
4 tbs. seasoned breadcrumbs
16 oz. can chunky tomato sauce (check label, no oil added)

1/2 cup water
1 tsp. dried oregano or Italian seasonings
4 oz. part-skim mozzarella cheese, shredded
optional: 4 servings tender-cooked linguine

Combine first nine ingredients in a bowl and toss lightly with a fork; mixture will be moist.

Sprinkle seasoned crumbs on a sheet of wax paper, or on plate. Scoop up one-quarter of the meat mixture and drop it into the crumbs. Gently flatten the meat into an oval-shaped "cutlet" pressing into the crumbs until lightly coated on both sides. Put the cutlet on a shallow nonstick rectangular baking pan that has been sprayed with cooking spray for no-fat cooking.

Repeat the process with remaining meat to make four veal "cutlets" arranged in a single layer in the baking pan. Put the pan in a very hot preheated 450-

degree oven. Add no oil. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, then turn with a spatula.

Combine tomato sauce, water and oregano, and pour over "cutlets." Continue baking an additional 10 minutes, until sauce is thick and bubbling. Sprinkle the cutlets with shredded mozzarella and return to the oven for a minute or two, just until cheese is melted. Serve immediately — with tender-cooked linguine or spaghetti, if desired (the more it's cooked, the fewer calories retained). Makes four servings, about 325 calories each. One-half cup tender-cooked spaghetti or linguine adds 80 calories.)

TURKEY PARMIGIANA — substitute one pound raw ground turkey meat for the veal. Substitute one-half teaspoon mixed poultry seasoning for the basil. Turkey meat adds 25 calories per serving.

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2 medium zucchini, thinly sliced
1 small clove garlic, finely minced (or 1/2 tsp. instant)

1 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. water
salt and pepper to taste
optional: 1/4 tsp. dried oregano or mixed Italian seasonings

Combine all ingredients in a large nonstick skillet or electric fry pan, with the zucchini slices arranged in a single layer. Raise heat to high and cook undisturbed until all the moisture evaporates and zucchini slices begin to "fry" in the remaining oil. Turn to brown other side lightly. Don't overcook; the zucchini should be crisp. Makes our servings, 30 calories each.

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'Butter Cruise' Tourists Opt For Big Savings, Not Suntans

TRAVEMUENDE, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of German shoppers are flocking to this Baltic port to cruise on sailing supermarkets where they can buy everything from booze to butter at rock-bottom prices.

Six days a week, about 300 ships carry passengers on shopping sprees for food, liquor, perfume and other luxury items without customs duties or German sales taxes. Once the vessels leave port for five-hour jaunts to the Baltic or North seas, the stores open for business.

"That's where I do my weekly shopping," said a 75-year-old woman as she struggled down the gangplank of the popular Baltic Star with a load of groceries. "I bought a pound of butter, cigarettes for my son and some good schnapps. It's very economical."

Most of the "butter cruise" ships, as they are popularly known, make perfunctory calls at Scandinavian harbors to satisfy Common Market requirements, but the passengers aren't interested in sightseeing.

"They want their goods and then back to Travemuende as soon as possible," said Holger Funck, a former sea captain and now inspector for a butter cruise firm that operates three ships.

"Common Market rules say we have to go to a port. We can't just sail out to sea and come back. If we did, we would have to be out eight hours, and the passengers don't want that."

The Common Market, fearing the cruises will undermine its food price policy, recently announced sharp cutbacks effective Wednesday in the amount of food that can be purchased. But shoppers can still save plenty without paying Germany's 12 percent sales tax and 6 percent levy on food.

"The new rules will probably hurt our business somewhat, but they won't stop it," said Funck. "For one thing, the changes do not affect liquor sales and passengers can still buy butter and other goods."

Each adult shopper can bring back about \$45 worth of food and limited quantities of other goods — 200 cigarettes, one bottle of liquor, two bottles of wine, a half-pound of coffee, a quarter-

pound of tea, one bottle of perfume and one bottle of cologne. Children often purchase toys and food but are prohibited from buying liquor or cigarettes.

Usually consumers can save about one-third on grocery and other items by buying on the butter cruises. A carton of cigarettes, for example, sells for \$7.20 on board compared with \$12.60 in German stores; a pound of butter goes for \$1.90 compared with \$2.07 at a local shop; a pound of prime beef filets sells for \$3.90 compared with \$7.25 on shore; and a quart of bourbon goes for \$7.60, a savings of almost \$4.

Once passengers have bought their limit, they can spend more money in the cruise ships' restaurants and bars or by playing the slot machines. The individual ship companies operate all the shops on board.

Ticket prices are nominal, usually less than \$1. One elderly couple from Hannover, 120 miles to the south, said they paid 45 cents for a combination ticket that included bus fare and the price of the cruise.

The ticket price was less than bus fare to their neighborhood grocery store, the couple noted.

In the summer and on weekends, Germans of all ages crowd the vessels. But in the winter, most of the passengers are retired persons who can afford to spend hours at sea but not pay high prices at the stores.

Funck's three ships leave this Baltic port about 9:30 a.m. six days a week and steam some 60 miles to the Danish har-

bor at Rødby. Once in port, a crewman tosses a rope to someone on the dock, who tosses it back to the ship. The vessel then turns around and heads back for West Germany. Time in Rødby: less than two minutes. No one disembarks.

The pride of Funck's fleet is the 1,900-ton Baltic Star, purchased six years ago from the West German government. During the tourist season, the Baltic Star carries on the average 1,200 passengers per day.

On a recent winter cruise, some 500 passengers arrived on a dozen chartered buses from Hamburg, Hanover and Luebeck. Each passenger was issued a ration card so clerks could make sure no one purchased more than could be brought into West Germany duty-free.

The Baltic Star needs about 400 passengers to break even, Funck said.

Erwin Reuss, spokesman for the German food ministry, said the cruise operators cut costs in part by purchasing farm products wholesale in Scandinavia or Britain where food prices are lower. For instance, there is a 100 percent tariff on U.S. beef imported into West Germany.

Although the prices of goods on board the butter cruises are cheap, there is still plenty of room for markup because of the lack of taxes or tariffs. Sources said the sellers are able to get about 100 percent markup on goods and make substantial profits from the cruises.

When a tornado swept through the states of Missouri, Illinois and Indiana on March 18, 1925, it left 589 persons dead.



HOME FROM THE MARKET — Passengers disembark at the West German port of Travemuende after a daylong excursion on one of several "floating supermarkets" — ships outfitted with foodstuffs and other merchandise — which ply the Baltic and North seas near the German coast. Once outside the port, shoppers can buy items, including perfume, toys and liquor, tax free. Each shopper can bring about \$45 in items back into West Germany duty free. (AP Laserphoto)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠883 ♥A72 ♦K883 ♣AQ5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—While an opening bid opposite an opening bid would normally produce game, your hand contains a flaw—the perfectly flat distribution. Since you have no ruffing value, you should deduct 1 point, reducing the worth of the hand to 12 points. Therefore, a raise to three hearts is quite adequate.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ1092 ♥A 752 ♦AQ98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1NT Pass
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Pass. Partner has shown a weak hand with a long heart suit and no preference for either of your suits. Game is out of the question, and you are in your best spot.

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q1072 ♥83 ♦6 ♣KJ10952
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1NT Dble. Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—One no trump doubled may be headed for a heavy defeat if partner would oblige by leading a black suit. Unfortunately, your holding makes it obvious that partner will lead a red suit, and that might cost a trick as well as a tempo. We suggest a jump to three clubs. While this is not forcing, it suggests a game contract.

—probably three no trump—if partner has a fit for clubs.

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK7652 ♥A85 ♦73 ♣J8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
3♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—If partner is a reliable bidder, he should have a pretty good hand for a vulnerable preempt, so one more toward game is warranted. Your most likely game is in spades. We suggest you respond three spades. This is forcing, of course. If partner raises, which he should do with any three spades or doubleton honor, or simply returns to four diamonds, pass. You have done your duty.

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K8 ♥K92 ♦AJ107 ♣Q1032
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Dble. Rdbld. 1♥
Pass 2♥ 2♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

A.—Avoid the trap of rebidding three no trump. You have already shown your heart stopper and partner has indicated that he is not the least bit interested in no trump. With good four-card support for partner's second suit, you should raise to four clubs.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K6 ♥KQ1062 ♦J1064 ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
2♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—Since partner has already shown a minimum opening bid, there is a tendency to pass at this point. However, the two heart bid has improved your hand considerably. The double fit in the red suits increases your trick-taking potential, so you are worth one move toward game. Bid three hearts to advise partner that you are not averse to further action.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 ♥J852 ♦Q1073 ♣KJ82
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 1♣ Dble. ?
What action do you take?

A.—By first reversing with two spades and then jumping to four hearts, partner has shown a strong hand with six or seven very good hearts and four spades (perhaps only three spades). You have considerably more than your bids have shown up to now. The two hands should produce a heart slam, and the only sensible bid is to jump to six hearts.

What action do you take?

A.—We are not in the habit of saving partner from his folly, but here a bid of one no trump seems to have everything to gain and little to lose. East should be short in hearts for his double of one spade, so partner rates to have two or three hearts. And if partner can't stand one no trump and can introduce a second suit, you will have located a good fit.

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥73 ♥95 ♦AJ1062 ♠AKQJ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♦ Pass
4♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

A.—By first reversing with two spades and then jumping to four hearts, partner has shown a strong hand with six or seven very good hearts and four spades (perhaps only three spades). You have considerably more than your bids have shown up to now. The two hands should produce a heart slam, and the only sensible bid is to jump to six hearts.

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Author Explores Fidelity Change

By PATRICIA ROBERTS
NEW YORK (WNS) — The same Americans who once sought sexual liberation are now striving toward a far different ideal—sexual fidelity.

That's the latest word from Nena O'Neill, whose new book, "The Marriage Premise" (M. Evans and Company, \$8.95), may seem surprising when you consider that just five years ago she co-authored the controversial bestseller "Open Marriage" with her husband George. "Things are settling down. People are taking new things in stride and settling back into a balanced focus. There is really a new fidelity and people want it," says Mrs. O'Neill, whose own marriage has lasted 33 years.

The O'Neills married in an era when stable marriages—and fidelity—were the rule, not the exception. But by the mid '60s, many of their friends were divorcing.

Shortly after their 20th wedding anniversary, one friend dedicated a picture postcard of a dodo bird: "To Nena and George who prove every day that married love is not extinct."

"How is it that you two plod along when everyone else is divorcing?" the friend asked.

Anthropologist by profession (Nena has a B.A. in anthropology from Barnard, George a Ph.D. from Columbia), the O'Neills decided to take a close look at their marriage and the marriages of hundreds of other couples to find the key to making a modern marriage work.

Their findings, published in 1972 in "Open Marriage," concluded that traditional marriages were crumbling because the outside supports that held them together—church, community and the extended family—were no longer viable. "We realized that the new bond between two people would have to be intimacy, at the same time, freedom to go their own ways," recalls Mrs. O'Neill.

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Many Americans Suffer From 'Secret Disease'

By RICHARD SALTUS
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Thousands of Americans suffer from a peculiar "secret disease," an inexplicable terror of public places that keeps them virtual prisoners in their homes.

The syndrome is called agoraphobia, and Dr. Arthur Hardy estimates that as many as 1 in 100 people may be "materially" affected by it at some time.

The victims' stories are strikingly alike: the sudden onset of panic in a supermarket or city street, the fear that they are going insane, the shrinking of the boundaries of their "safe" world until, in some cases, their home or even a closet becomes a prison.

"One day I was going Christmas shopping and it hit," said a North Hollywood woman who has been almost totally

"housebound" for seven years.

"I can visit my neighbor three doors away, but I won't go to the end of the block — I'd have a panic attack," she said. "In the last six months I've been two places — my lawyer's (she is getting divorced — a frequent consequence) and my mother's."

Like many agoraphobes, she finds supermarkets — with their lines, turnstiles and crowds — occasions for a fear of being trapped. And driving, once a great pleasure, now is simply impossible.

"It is like a secret disease that has gone for a long time without being discovered," said Hardy, a psychiatrist who founded Terrap, Inc., a corporation with a dozen centers for treating the problem.

Agoraphobia is one of many recognized phobias, or irrational fears that are usual-

ly associated with buried anxieties of which the victim may not be aware.

Hardy says he has traced it in many people to an early home environment in which they were criticized and belittled, their emotions stifled and inhibited — often by parents who were phobic themselves. The victims become excessively concerned about others' opinions of them.

In some cases, the anxiety is so pervasive that the desire to get better is weakened.

"It's been so many years, I'm not sure if I want to be cured," said the North Hollywood woman. "It's like being born blind — I don't know what I'm missing by not going out."

Hardy's treatment uses some standard behavior modification techniques, such as gradually helping the person to move out into the world, little by little, retreating when the panic looms, then going forward again. Relaxation, group support and assertion training also are taught at the Terrap centers. The program is classed as an "educational program" rather than a therapy, and is taught by lay ex-agoraphobes as well as professionals, according to a Terrap spokeswoman.

The first problem, of course, is getting the victim to a treatment center.

"I make house calls," Hardy said. "If the person is in the closet (literally: one agoraphobe who called Hardy said he was inside a closet) we start there."

The typical victim may be unaware of

any emotional problems until the first panic attack, said Hardy: sweating, flushing, rubbery legs, tightness in the chest, a pounding heart. The people often think they are having a heart attack or going insane.

The more the terrified victim tries to control or conceal this strange fear, the worse it becomes. The urge is to run for the safety of home. Commonly, over a period of time, the person sees the boundaries of his world shrink as fear overtakes him on the freeway, in stores, public buildings. There is a scary feeling of being trapped in crowds.

"Eventually I took to my house and found I couldn't be comfortable anywhere else," said an Orange County woman. "I figured I had to be totally nuts. Even getting out of bed became an ordeal — the morning was horrifying."

A 23-year-old student was housebound for two years, able to force himself outside only for a brief walk once a week.

"People literally tried to drag me out of the house, but I wouldn't go," said Alan Reed. "I read. I did yoga two hours a day. I worried a lot."

Another man, Hardy said, could emerge only to get the daily newspaper. He waited until dusk, to conceal his exit, then crept out the door backwards — so that he could bolt back inside should the panic strike.

Several victims said that Terrap helped them after conventional psychotherapy was of no use. They said that being in groups with other agoraphobes made them realize they weren't loony after all.

Hardy claims that about 80 percent of the clients improve, to a greater or lesser degree. However, he has published no data in any scientific form and follow-up of cases has been limited to a questionnaire sent out six months after the treatment, he said.

Mental health experts say it takes much longer than this to determine the value of a behavior-modifying therapy, as relapses are common.

Phobias are "an incredibly complex problem and it's unlikely that there is any simple cure," said a UCLA research psychiatrist who asked not to be identified. "But one should never close one's mind. A lot of good therapies have come out of non-academic situations."

The Terrap treatment, a course of ses-

sions up to six months long, costs from \$550 to \$650. Terrap centers are located in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Danville, San Jose, Menlo Park and Fresno, Calif.; Missoula, Mont.; Charlotte, N.C.; and Long Island, N.Y.

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Attorney Prepares For Climb

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
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The 29-year-old attorney and a party of eight other climbers leave this month for Manaslu, at 28,760-feet the seventh highest mountain in the world and located in the central Nepalese Himalayas near the Tibetan border.

"Every athlete has an ultimate goal. For the skier it is a gold medal. For a football player, it is the Super Bowl. But for a mountain climber, it is to climb one of the world's 14 28,000-foot peaks," he said.

The dream started for Porzak when he was 12 and a novice climber. The trip began to take shape in 1975 when Manaslu was selected because no other Americans have reached the summit and the governments involved were receptive.

During the three years of preparation, Porzak juggled the demands of his practice with raising the \$90,000 necessary for the trip, selecting a team and training.

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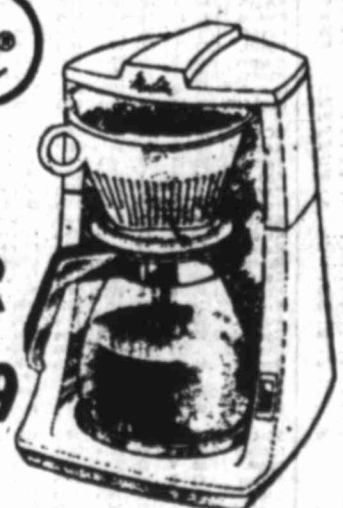


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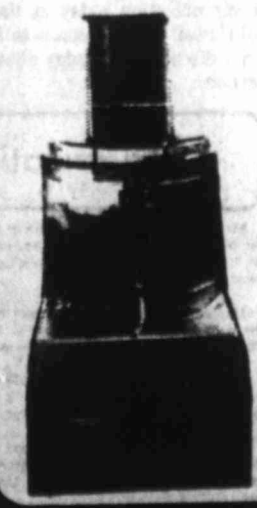


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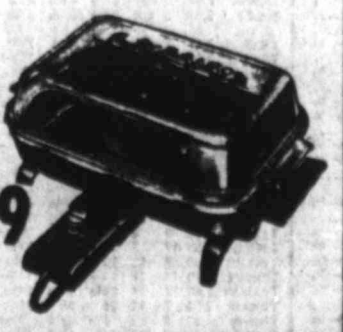


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Dow Jones Drops 3.20 To 767.76

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market posted a moderate loss today in trading limited by an East Coast snowstorm.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 3.20 at 767.76.

Losers held a small advantage over gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said it was difficult to discern any pronounced trend in the market, given the slow pace of trading. But they did note some apparent sources of concern over the inflation outlook and interest rates.

First of all, they cited a report from an association of corporate purchasing executives that inflationary pressures stepped up last month.

They also noted fears that the Federal Reserve might soon tighten credit if the money supply continues to expand at its recent rate.

Howard Johnson led the active list, up 1/4 at 11 1/4. A 100,000-share block traded at that price.

Columbia Pictures rose 1 to 16 1/4. The company said David Begelman, under fire for alleged mis-handling of corporate funds, had resigned as president of its motion picture and television division.

The NYSE's composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks slipped .13 to 49.59. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index edged up .04 to 122.82.

Volume on the Big Board came to just 6.87 million shares over the first two hours, against 8.36 million in the comparable period on Friday.

New York Stock List

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Break-In Artists Take 'Monsters'

A diverse array of property — from "Night Monsters" to 22 fighting roosters — was among the weekend haul for break-in artists, according to local residents who complained of missing goods.

Someone reportedly broke through a rear door at the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority on Greek Circle between Thursday and Sunday and succeeded in lifting \$8,000 worth of goods including silverware, crystal, a stereo and television. Reports indicated blood smears were found on the door next to the broken glass.

In a less expensive, but somewhat more exotic burglary, six reels of 35mm film were stolen from the Coral Drive-In Theatre on Idalou Highway Saturday.

According to Manuel Trevino, the projectionist, the film, valued at \$1,500, included "Night Monsters" and "Women of Prehistoric Planet."

Twenty-two fighting roosters and six fighting hens, reportedly worth \$2,500, were stolen from an Idalou Highway residence Saturday or Sunday, a Lubbock woman told police.

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

According to Frances Mendoza, someone kicked in the back door of a house at 2312 3rd St. during the same time period and stole a \$700 rental television.

Bennie Lee Bartley of 2905 Ave. J told officers \$500 worth of tools was stolen from a garage during the weekend. Reports indicated entry was made by prying a rear door.

After getting an invitation to "watch television" with a friend, an 18-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was raped by the man before she ever made it to his apartment.

The Lubbock sales clerk told police she and a friend went to a Lubbock club about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, but she said the left that establishment with a friend after receiving an invitation to go to his home.

When the man stopped his pickup in a cotton field near 90th Street and Elkridge Street, she said she told him to take her back to town because she "needed to use the restroom."

The man refused her pleas, however, and forced her down onto the seat, she said.

After the man raped her three times, she said he drove her to a city store where she ran from the vehicle into another car parked nearby.

Police today also were searching for two suspects allegedly involved in the holdup of a Lubbock man while his vehicle was stopped for a traffic signal Sunday.

Joe M. Martinez of 1937 E. Colgate St. told officers he had stopped for a red light at the intersection of 4th Street and Avenue A when two men opened the doors to his automobile.

One man displayed a large-caliber revolver, he said, and ordered him to "move over."

Martinez said the men drove him to the Fair Park grounds, and one man emptied his wallet of \$19 along the way. Once parked, Martinez said, one of the men hit him over the head with the gun, knocking him unconscious for more than an hour.

In other assault incidents, Ebb Baxter of 3418 E. Colgate St. told officers he was walking home after an argument with several persons when he saw a car approaching from behind him.

Baxter said he saw a gun sticking out from the car window, and the next thing he knew, he had been shot once in the leg with a small-caliber weapon. He was treated and released from Methodist Hospital.

Terry Samora of 5111 39th St. told police someone struck her over the head Saturday. She was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and released.

David Garza of 822 Vanda Ave. told officers he was stabbed while dancing about 11:30 p.m. Saturday at a 4th Street club.

In yet another incident, Gilberto Martinez of 1716 E. 1st Place was found by police standing in front of a Broadway pool hall about 7:45 p.m. Saturday. He was bleeding and claimed to have been struck and thrown out of the establishment, officers said.

Katherine Ellen Pratt of 2710 28th St. reported to police that she was assaulted by another woman after they got in an argument at a residence in the 3800-block of Wayne Avenue Saturday.

Afternoon Hike Ends In Shivering Vigil

LUBBOCK (AP) — The hike began in the heat of day, an excursion to see the fruit trees on the lush windward side of the island of Oahu.

It ended with actress Kathleen Nolan, former Federal Communications Commission Commissioner Nicholas Johnson and a 14-year-old boy shivering through the night on a narrow mountain ridge.

The three were rescued in good condition Sunday after fire department searchers spotted their smoke signal.

"We got up to a ridge with a 100-foot drop on each side," said Johnson, 43. "There was no way out without rolling down the mountain."

"It seemed very clear we were going to spend the night," said Miss Nolan, president of the Screen Actors Guild. She was "Kate" in the old television series "The Real McCoys" and has recently appeared in television movies and series.

They had started out into the Waikane Valley Saturday, dressed in shorts and short-sleeved shirts. They were guided by Donny Callaway, the son of John Callaway, at whose home Johnson and Miss Nolan are staying.

The boy thought they could hike up a mountain and down the other side, Johnson said. They hiked about four miles to the top of the mountain then walked about a mile along the ridge, which ranges from one to two feet in width.

The trail petered out into a pile of rocks. "It was washed out," Johnson said. "We could go back the way we came, but we didn't have enough daylight left."

They built a fire for warmth and as a signal and wrapped their arms under their shirts. It was too cold to get much sleep, Miss Nolan said.

"Where I come from, anything in the 50s is like a summer heat wave in February. But it was uncomfortable," said Johnson, who is from Iowa City, Iowa. A search helicopter passed over twice, at midnight and at 6 a.m., before spotting them.

"It was so frustrating," said Johnson. "You hear them. You see them and they're so close. You blow smoke like crazy, but away they go."

A rescuer was lowered from the helicopter to the hikers. One by one, they were hoisted in a basket into the hovering craft.

"Even hanging in midair is better than being on the ridge," Johnson said.

Johnson served as an FCC commissioner from 1966 to 1973. He now heads the National Citizens Committee for Broadcasting and teaches at colleges.

He is to give an address on political communication today at the University of Hawaii. Miss Nolan is to be a panelist in a discussion Tuesday about communication.

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Mark Lanier of Coronado placed third in boys extemporaneous speaking and Polly Maynard gained second place in humorous interpretation.

Local Students Earn Honors For Speech

Speech students at Lubbock, Coronado and Estacado high schools brought back several honors from speech tournaments they attended during the weekend.

Lubbock High students participated in the Golden Speech Forensics Tournament, held at Tascosa High School in Amarillo. Students who advanced to the finals were Mark Rouse in dramatic interpretation, Pete Mojica in humorous interpretation, and Meri Rodriguez in oratory.

John Shelton and Alan Graves placed second in duet acting and Rudy Alvarado garnered third place in dramatic interpretation. Shelton also placed third in humorous interpretation and Graves placed fourth in oratory.

Lubbock High speech students who qualified for the Texas Forensics Association State competition at Baylor University in Waco in March were Graves in oratory, Alvarado in dramatic interpretation, and Shelton in humorous interpretation.

Thirty-eight schools participated in the Amarillo tournament. Coronado and Monterey speech students traveled to Bryan Adams High School in Dallas over the weekend to participate in a tournament there. Sixty-seven high schools competed.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Herdman of 5186 49th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 7:19 a.m. Saturday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Benavente of Wolfarth on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 3/4 ounces at 10:12 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Suggs of 2010 4th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 11:08 a.m. Sunday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gathewald of 2448 E. 20th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 6:28 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Salazar of 3066 Emory St. on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 2:08 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Rutherford of Plains on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 2:30 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alvarado of 1917 28th St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 1:00 a.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

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FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



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LOOK AT THE PERILS OF AUTO RACING — Actor Glen Ford, right, interviewed racing champion Mario Andretti in Monaco recently for "Life at the Limit," an episode of the Movie Showcase Series "When Havoc Struck" which is to be telecast next Wednesday. The episode, hosted and narrated by Ford, looks at the perils of auto racing. (AP Laserphoto)

Chicago Bank Uses Diamonds To Pay Interest Obligations

By NICK GREGORY
CHICAGO (UPI) — A Southwest Side bank is dangling diamonds on the hook in hopes it will snare high rollers in the world of bank depositors.

The Ford City Bank pays off its interest obligations in unset diamonds at wholesale prices instead of cash if customers prefer. The deposits are mostly four-year certificates.

Mrs. Maureen McQuinn, manager of personal banking, said the idea has caught on so well the program has been extended beyond its original Jan. 31 deadline to Feb. 15.

"About 75 depositors so far have gone for the diamond premium plan," Mrs. McQuinn said, "and we expect it to go well over 100 by Feb. 15 on the basis of inquiries. That's much better than we expected."

The bank felt duty bound to extend the shutoff date because many of its diamond-minded depositors were forced to wait through Jan. 31 for other certificates to mature.

"We extended the deadline to accommodate a lot of good customers until their interest was available to them," Mrs. McQuinn said.

The diamond payoff ranges in size from one-half to two-and-a-half carats. There also is one super special — a 15-carat stone not intended for the average wage earner.

The 15-carat diamond comes with a \$430,000 four-year certificate of deposit. A half-carat requires a \$2,225 four-year deposit. A two-carat stone is payable as interest for a \$23,950 deposit for four

years, a 30-month deposit of \$40,150 or a 12-month deposit of \$103,600.

The value is expressed in terms of wholesale prices and the stones are available at the time the deposit is made.

The bank has arranged with neighborhood merchants to set the stones at a discount of 20 percent. Most settings begin at about \$70.

"Most deposits have been for stones of a carat-and-a-half," Mrs. McQuinn said, which seems to establish the plan as popular with more affluent investors.

The program is the brainchild of Gregg L. Hodgson, president of Hall, Hodgson & Co., the bank's advertising agency. Hodgson said diamonds are "a far better" payoff than dollars or other promotional items.

"A lot of places offer television sets or microwave ovens," Hodgson said. "But in four years, what do you have? A worn-out TV set? A 4-year-old microwave oven?"

"Money? Inflation knocks its value down. Historically it has depreciated at a tremendous rate. But diamonds — they've appreciated dramatically in the last several years."

The diamond program, Hodgson said, "is my own idea. It must be a good one, though, because we've had inquiries from all over the country asking for details."

The wholesale price is quoted, Hodgson said, because government regulations forbid quoting at retail. The bank, however, guarantees that the diamonds will appraise for considerably more than the price paid by its customers.

The bank, with deposits of more than \$148 million, promises to refund the diamond cost for any dissatisfied customer and reimburse the customer for the cost of the appraisal.

The drawbacks are minimal. The "premium" is subject to Illinois' 5 percent state sales tax, which comes to about \$29 for a half-carat and \$360 for the two-carat gem. But, the bank said, the appreciation trend in diamonds more than offsets effects of the tax.

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By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Our 13-year-old son has Osgood-Schlatter disease. Our family doctor told us over six months ago that he could be as good as new in six months to a year's time if he used his legs as little as possible. His condition has become worse and now his knees are swollen and he limps when he walks.

A friend's son was showing the same symptoms of the disease, so she took him to a bone specialist. This doctor said her son would never be cured of the disease. He said that exercising the knees would make no difference one way or the other, so he should participate in any sport he was capable of and refrain from anything that aggravated his condition. Could you tell us about this disease and what you think we should do for our son?

DEAR READER — The disease is caused by a problem with the cartilage and bony parts that form the area just below the knee cap. This spot is called the tibial tubercle. The tibia is the large bone in the leg and the tubercle is where the large tendon that encloses the knee cap is attached.

It is not surprising that this would be a site for trouble. After all, the thigh and leg bones are the two longest bones in the body and represent the longest levers for action. That means the leverage can cause a great deal of force. And the force is applied by the strongest muscle in the body, the quadriceps over the front of the thigh.

In Osgood-Schlatter disease there is a failure of union of all the bony centers that are still maturing in young children or an actual injury at the site of the tendon's attachment. It affects boys three times as often as girls; it occurs in girls between the ages of 8 and 13 and in boys between 10 and 15. It may last until the bony development in the legs is complete.

The condition usually can be helped by conservative treatment. Almost all authorities agree that the knee should be rested and some put a short cast or splint around the knee with the knee straight to prevent any pulling of the tendon on the tubercle area.

Others tend to neglect the disease and do little active treatment, but I am surprised that anyone would recommend athletic activity and other things which are apt to increase the strain on the area.

In some cases, orthopedic specialists do use injections of cortisone with an anesthetic agent. If one shot helps, a second may be warranted.

This is usually not required for most cases, but it is one more trick the doctor has up his sleeve.

Finally, in a very few cases when there is a piece of fractured bone in an abnormal position or some other complication, an operation is indicated. This also can be done to reduce the size of an exceptionally large knobby knee that may result from Osgood-Schlatter's disease.

You want to be sure your doctor is making his diagnosis on the basis of X-ray studies. If not, more serious disorders of the knee, including a bone tumor may be missed. Since your son's condition has gotten worse instead of better, you might have a consultation with an orthopedic specialist. See if your family doctor can arrange to have him seen at the University Medical Center in your state for a consultation.

Meanwhile, I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-10, Exercise, Posture, Strength, which tells you how exercise helps develop and maintain the body. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Monday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
February 6, 1978

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — The Chords, of Youngstown, Ohio, teams with host Jim Bakker to begin a week of special musical entertainment
 - 6:30 Farm and Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS Morning News
 - 7:00 Good Morning America
 - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 KMCC News
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:30 CBS Morning News
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:30 KMCC News
 - NOTE: KTXT-TV Channel 5 presents morning telecasts each weekday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 12 noon at which time the station signs off until it resumes programming at 2:30 p.m.
 - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 Electric Company
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dr. Joan Finer and Cathy Horwitz tell why they chose to be unwed mothers
 - 9:30 Sesame Street
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Price Is Right
 - 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lili'as, Yogs and Yoo
 - 10:30 Knack out
 - 10:30 Love of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Consumer Survival Kit
 - 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 Channel 13 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 12:30 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 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 of AM)
 - 3:00 Sanford and Son
 - 3:00 Match Game
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 3:30 Tattletales
 - 3:30 Little Rascals
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how the pieces of a puzzle fit just right
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:00 Gunsmoke
 - 4:00 Family Affair
 - 4:30 The Electric Company (Repeat of a.m.)
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4:30 I Love Lucy
 - 5:00 Zoom
 - 5:00 Hazel
 - 5:00 My Three Sons
 - 5:00 ABC Evening News
 - 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts folk singer Theodore Bikel
 - 5:30 Evening News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple
 - 6:00 Lili'as, Yogs and Yoo
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed receive bribe-like job offers
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Brady Bunch
 - 7:00 Real People: Awakening — Centers on the spiritual rebirth of a contemporary Flathead Indian, Johnny Arlee
 - 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "The Inheritance": Charles faces losing his farm when he makes purchases and donations in anticipation of an inheritance from a wealthy relative
 - 7:00 Good Times — The Evans' boarder is the only surviving witness in a trial against a very dangerous crook
 - 7:00 Six Million Dollar Man — "Rip-off" Steve must work fast to recover a stolen masterpiece and return it to a touring Russian art exhibit
 - 7:30 Cinema Showcase — William Windom is guest
 - 7:30 Baby, I'm Back — Two strong arm men show up to collect a loan-shark debt
 - 8:00 The Sampler — Preview of new programs being offered for purchase on PBS
 - 8:00 NBC Movie: "Midway" (1976) (Conclusion) Glenn Ford, Robert Mitchum head all-star cast. Concerns the pivotal WWII sea battle in the Pacific
 - 8:00 M*A*S*H — Long awaited mail from home brings problems, especially for Kleinger
 - 8:00 ABC Movie: "The Initiation of Sarah" (1978) Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters. An innocent co-ed goes through terrifying changes when she is drawn into the bizarre rites of a strange sorority
 - 8:30 One Day at a Time — Schneider displays romantic efforts when the apartment building is purchased by a woman
 - 9:00 The Originals — "Louise Nevelson in Process"
 - 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou is plunged into the world of the Hare Krishna
 - 9:30 Anyone For Tennis? — "A Zoolof of Poetry" Filmed at San Diego's wild animal park
 - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Donald Donnelly, actor
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 - 10:30 The Tonight Show — Bill Cosby hosts Loretta Lynn, Cheryl Tiegs, Bill Sauter, Kreskin
 - 10:30 CBS Movie: "How to Break up a Happy Divorce" (1976) Barbara Eden, Hal Linden. A divorcee sees her ex-husband with another woman, and wants to win him back
 - 10:40 Paul Harvey
 - 10:45 Fernwood 2 Night
 - 11:15 Police Story — "Firebird" A young police officer, his hands severely burned and crippled in a helicopter crash, is determined to prove he can resume his career without any problem
 - 12:00 Tomorrow
 - 12:30 Channel 13 News
 - 1:00 New Mexico Report

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PBS Series To Present Royal Art Collection

By JOAN HANAUER.

NEW-YORK (UPI) — The stars of the latest PBS British television import are things, not people — and an incredible and priceless collection they are.

In a series of nine hour-long programs (check local listings) PBS is presenting "Royal Heritage," with former BBC managing director Sir Huw Wheldon leading the audience through the British Royal Collection, which is the largest private art collection in the world. Its treasures range from Rembrandts and Titians to stamps to what may be the world's most fabulous doll's house.

The programs were assembled by a team that included Sir Huw, producer Michael Gill and J.H. Plumb, professor of modern English history at Cambridge University from 1966-74.

"By modern history, we mean the last 1,000 years," Sir Huw said, smiling broadly.

"They gave us a million pounds (\$2.4 million then) and told us to come back in two years. It's the only way."

The royal family were almost as helpful as the million pounds.

"The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh decided to give us freedom to go where we liked, choose what we liked," Sir Huw said. "Firstly, it's the policy of the palace nowadays to make these collections and buildings more available, more accessible, and television was a marvelous method of helping make that possible."

The problem was the size of everything — the palaces and castles with thousands of rooms, the collections with thousands of objects.

"There are an awful lot of royal properties," Sir Huw said, "and thousands and thousands of objects. We had to try to get the scale of the thing."

There are the book collections of George III, the paintings of Charles I, the clocks, the armor, the ancient vehicles, the stamp collections in 356 volumes in a vault at Buckingham Palace.

"Then there were the Leonardo da Vinci drawings," he said. "I knew there

were drawings at Windsor Castle that came into the royal collection at the time of Charles II. I looked forward to deciding how to film them. But I assumed there were a couple of dozen. In fact, there were 890. Two-thirds of the whole of Da Vinci's stupendous output of drawings are at Windsor Castle."

Among the more fabulous articles Sir Huw described was the doll's house built in the euphoria after World War I for Queen Mary.

"All the artists of the realm came in on it," Sir Huw said. "It was built as a mansion on a scale of 1 to 12 and it is absolutely exquisite. The library has 400 books, all written especially for this library — tiny stories by Galsworthy, Hardy, Conrad and so many others, all written for this preposterous little doll's house. The cellars were stocked with one-inch high bottles, and they all had the wine in them that belonged there. There are 700 paintings, not one bigger than a postage stamp."

The royal family — Queen Elizabeth II,

the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Mother Elizabeth, Prince Charles and Princess Anne — make appearances from time to time in the series, and Queen Elizabeth surveyed the Imperial State Crown stone by stone in the first show of the series.

"We asked them to talk about things on which they were absolute authorities," Sir Huw said. "For instance, the Queen Mother talks about the bombing of Buckingham Palace in World War II, something on which she certainly is an authority. Six bombs fell. Five of them exploded. They haven't found the other one to this day."

"The Duke of Edinburgh talks about certain things to do with guns, about carriages, things to do with the sea, all sorts of things — very unaffected and straightforward."

"Prince Charles talked about his favorite ancestor, George III, the king who lost America. He was Prince Charles' great

great great great grandfather. He reigned for 60 years and he was a very, very complicated, most interesting man. He collected 87,000 books and he had a passion for clocks. They're all over Buckingham Palace and Windsor. He could assemble them and disassemble them. The instructions are there, all in his own handwriting. We also found lots of drawings he had made as a young man when he was Prince of Wales.

"George III had no alternative but to become a monarch. But you know, if left to himself, he might not have been that pop-eyed man who lost America, but instead a first rate technician or draftsman."

Working with royals proved a rewarding experience.

"We made very careful drafts for them, did a great deal of research to provide them with scripts. They tore them up, paid no attention, and replaced them

with their own and got on with it. They were very polite and workmanlike."

Is there a point to this detailed and gorgeous look at so much history?

"What we tried to do," Sir Huw said, "was to look at all these objects, all these works, all these collections, and by looking at them say something about western man. That's what this really is about — a bit about the history of art, of manners, of the mind, really about the history of western man."

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Feb. 6, the 37th day of 1978 with 328 to follow.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.
The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Mars.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
Actresses Zsa Zsa Gabor and Mamie Van Doren were born on Feb. 6 — Zsa Zsa in 1923 and Mamie in 1933.
On this day in history:
In 1788, Massachusetts ratified the U.S. Constitution.
In 1943, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was named commander of Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Africa. He later became World War II Supreme Allied Commander in Europe.
In 1952, Princess Elizabeth became sovereign of Great Britain because of the death of her father, King George VI. She was crowned Queen, Elizabeth II June 2nd, 1953.
In 1977, black guerrillas massacred seven white Roman Catholic missionaries at
The Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," had its debut in the United States in 1879.

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Professor Cites Busing Fights

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of court-ordered busing here. "Some block it out of their minds entirely. They say it just can't happen here. They don't want to accept reality. And if it ends up that their child is bused, they're going to panic," Dietz said.

"The other reaction is fear, with parents saying, 'It's not going to happen to us because we won't let it. We'll move or put our child in a private school.'"

"They've never stopped to analyze exactly what they're afraid of. It's the parents—not the children—who create this fear about busing and integration. Then the parents pass these attitudes onto their kids," Dietz said.

"We heard all this before in Louisville. It's history repeating itself. The type of reaction we've had already in Lubbock is what leads me to believe the fuel for violence is the same," he said.

Mrs. Dietz said Lubbock parents should re-examine their objections to busing—the fear, for example, that their child may be far from home in the event of an emergency.

"That's a rationalization," she said. "First of all, the City of Lubbock is not so big that a sick child can't be driven from one part of town to another within 15 or 20 minutes—half an hour at most."

"Besides that, many parents work during the day. Even if their child is attending the school closest to home, they'd have the same problem picking him up in case of emergency."

In fact, Mrs. Dietz said, many working parents probably would find it easier to drive from their business, if it's located downtown, to a school in the central part of Lubbock should there be such a need.

Another false objection to busing, she said, is that distance to schools will discourage parent participation in Parent-Teacher Associations and other school activities.

"We didn't find that to be true at all. When your school system is going through something such as integration, your help as a parent

is needed—you feel needed. And it's this need, not the proximity to school, that determines how much parents participate in school activities," Mrs. Dietz said.

Regarding students, she sees busing as "a positive force. It shakes up the school system, injects new ideas into the way of doing things and spreads around the resources."

Her husband explained that when children from affluent homes in Jefferson County were assigned to inner-city schools, there was more pressure on the school system administration to upgrade those schools.

And, Dietz said, students assigned from the inner-city to the suburbs brought with them new programs that had been available only in central Louisville. "Jefferson County has a better school system now," he said.

Joe said that half-hour bus ride he used to take from the suburbs to the city was of little importance. "It was like a study hall," he said.

But his parents believe it was more than that. "There's no greater liberal education than taking a bus ride from the affluent part of the city into the downtown area—past the office buildings, the housing projects," Mrs. Dietz said. "The bus ride in itself gave Joey a feeling for the whole idea of integration—how other people live."

The Dietzes reside at 3024 60th St., near Parsons Elementary, where three of their children—Tim, Sharon and Beth—attend. Besides Joe, they have one other child—Mike, in pre-school.

They moved here in 1976 when Don Dietz accepted his position at Texas Tech.

"When we decided to leave Louisville and come to Lubbock, it was Joey who voiced the most opposition," Mrs. Dietz said.

"Because of his experiences at Coolidge Taylor, he had a real feel and love for the City of Louisville. It was something the kids in the suburbs never had a chance to enjoy."



CRASH INVESTIGATED — A Federal Aviation Administration investigator, James W. Valentine, looked through the wreckage of a small plane that crashed

Sunday at an Albuquerque, N.M., airport. The airplane's pilot, James Ripley of Rio Rancho, was pronounced dead at Presbyterian Hospital of an apparent heart attack. (AP Laserphoto)

Deliberations To Begin In Houston Police Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — Final arguments were to be presented today to an all-Anglo jury of seven men and five women in the civil rights trial of three former Houston policemen.

The case was expected to go to the jury sometime in the afternoon, following two weeks of testimony.

In a brief Sunday session, the government called one rebuttal witness, a former receptionist at a Houston bank.

Carol Staiger testified that one of the policemen—Joseph Janish, 22—had once told her he "worked in a bad part of town, hated Mexicans because he had a lot of trouble with them and enjoyed harassing them."

Tech Museum Seeks Hosts For Center

What any museum can always use is volunteer help, and the Museum of Texas Tech University is recruiting hosts and hostesses to train for service in buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Increased numbers of visitors on weekends from May 1 through Oct. 31 increase the importance of the role of the hosts and hostesses, according to Judy Hunter, program coordinator at the Museum.

She said that volunteers will be given four hours of training, two hours on each of two Sundays, one in February or March and one in April. Training times will depend, she said, on the houses in which the volunteers are selected to serve. Training will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. on the two Sundays.

The first sessions will be scheduled on Feb. 19 or 26 or March 5 or 12. The second training session will be one Sunday between April 2 and 22.

Hosts and hostesses greet visitors and assist with the historic interpretation of the building in which they serve.

Volunteers also are invited for assignments as tour guides for other exhibits within the Museum.

To volunteer or for more information call or write Mrs. Judy Hunter, The Museum of Texas Tech University, P.O. 489, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

The witness said at the time Janish made the statement he was working part-time as a security guard at the bank.

Under cross-examination, she said an FBI agent had come to the bank "looking for those who could testify against officers."

She also said Janish "was a nice man, a quiet man, and shy."

Janish, along with fellow officers Stephen Orlando, 22, and Terry W. Denson, 27, are charged with violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Mexican-American laborer.

Torres' body was found floating in the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou, a sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston, on the morning of May 9, 1977.

Torres, a former serviceman and karate expert, had been arrested three days earlier during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Officers Orlando and Denson were tried in state court last fall on murder charges. They were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and given one-year probated sentences.

Then the federal government stepped in and filed civil rights violations against four officers.

Kinney is to be tried later.

Jaworski Predicts Criminal Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to two dozen congressmen could be punished or expelled by their fellow House members because of their actions in the South Korean influence-buying scandal, Leon Jaworski says.

Jaworski, special counsel to the House ethics committee, said Sunday also said there could be criminal indictments against some sitting congressmen. But he would give no estimates during his appearance Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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INDIVIDUAL with pickup for fence construction. Will train if necessary. \$200 a week and up. Must be willing to work. Call Mr. Forrester at 762-8246 or 799-2150.

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Employment

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED Evening Waitress. Apply in person. 3026 Avenue A. See Manager.

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GENERAL office clerk, type, 40 wpm, 10 key by touch, experience necessary. salary open. Wylie Oil Co. Idaho. 892-2544.

NEED female with modeling experience for photographer. 763-9696.

INTEREST IN Legal? Plus office - exciting! \$501 \$600+. Call P.J. Adams. 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TEMPORARY alterations lady needed for work in store. Contact Frank's King Size Clothier, Inc. 4814 50th. 795-1931.

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PART-TIME general work. Small retail bakery. Preter. Age 55-60. Reilly. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants. Box 21. Lubbock. 79408.

FEMALE. 20 to 30. part-time. overnight, weekend assistant for 23 grade 21-able female teacher. Drivers license. 795-4278.

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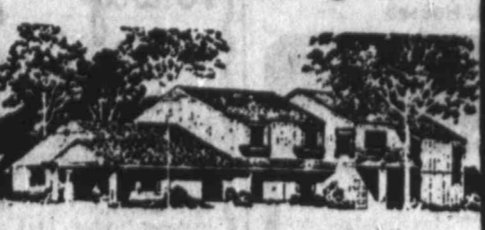
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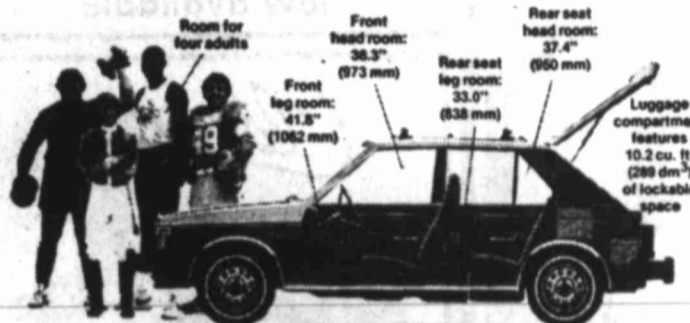
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Pipeline Pump Nears Operation

By WARD SIMS
PUMP STATION 8, Alaska (AP) — In the aftermath, the five men in the pump house at Pump Station 8 on the trans-Alaska oil pipeline that muggy summer day were incredulous that such a thing could happen.

"Everything had been tried and tested and tested," Herbert Robson recalled. "We had done nothing else for the past 10 weeks but check the system out."
But the trying and the testing and the checking were found wanting last July 8 when a valve that was supposed to be kept closed was opened by mistake.

Crude oil under high pressure sprayed into the pump room. Within moments the pump house was destroyed by an explosion and flames.

One man was killed, Robson and four others were injured. The flow of oil through the 800-mile line did not start again for 10 days, with Pump 8 bypassed. It has taken more than seven months, but now the reconstruction work on Pump 8 is almost complete. It should be back in operation pushing oil through the \$7.7 billion line next month.

Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. says the cost of replacing the pump house and other damaged facilities is not yet

known. Unofficial estimates put the cost at about \$50 million.

The destruction of the pump house delayed the delivery of millions of barrels of crude oil from Alaska's North Slope to markets in the lower 48 states. Alyeska had planned to be running 1.2 million barrels of crude a day through the line by last fall, but with Pump 8 down the flow has been held to about 700,000 to 750,000 barrels a day.

Investigators found that through "human error" a valve that had been closed while Robson and his four co-workers were cleaning a strainer in one of the three huge pumps at the station was

opened. Oil spurted into the pump room, vaporized and ignited. Robson and the others got out before the pump house ripped apart.

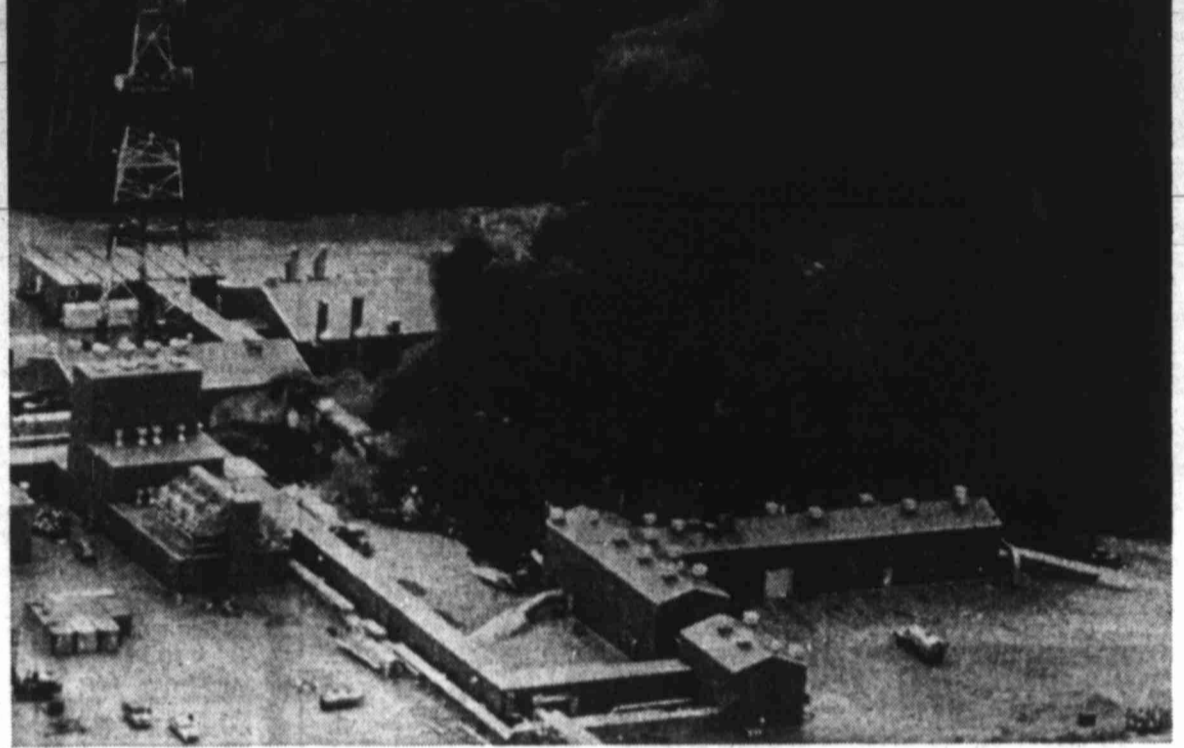
Shock waves were felt more than 10 miles away, and a huge plume of black smoke was visible for twice that distance. "We have a fire. We've had a hell of an explosion," a supervisor at Pump 8 shouted over the telephone to the pipeline Operations Control Center at Valdez.

It took only four minutes to halt the flow of oil along the entire length of the line, but by that time flaming oil had flooded what was left of the pump house and rivers of fire flowed from it.

Fire engulfed construction equipment and burned through a birch and spruce forest. The air smelled like burning rubber. Reconstruction started almost immediately and continued through the winter months when the temperature here, 33 miles southeast of Fairbanks, often dips to 40 or more degrees below zero.

A mantle of snow now masks the damage caused by the streams of burning crude. The twisted hulk of the pump house has been replaced by a new structure.

After another period of trying and testing and checking, crude oil from Prudhoe Bay will soon again be flowing through Pump Station 8.



PUMP STATION EXPLOSION — This fire and explosion destroyed Pump Station No. 8 during startup of the trans-Alaska pipeline last summer. The multi-million dollar disaster claimed on life. Reconstruction work on the station was completed recently, although testing continues. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Production Of 'Kaspar,' Steven Peters Earn Plaudits

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

The program notes for the Texas Tech University Lab Theater's production of "Kaspar" indicate that the Peter Handke play is "taken from the true story of a 16-year-old boy named Kaspar Hauser who turned up mysteriously in Nuremberg in 1828. He had with him a letter explaining that a poor laborer had found him as a baby on his doorstep and had fed him and kept him confined in a cellar."

"Although he had the physical and mental capacity of a 'normal' person, Hauser had not developed beyond childhood — he could barely walk or talk. Handke uses this intriguing character not to show how it really is or was with Kaspar Hauser, but to explain what is theoretically possible with someone."

Theatricaly possible with someone? Director Cindy Melby's final note is one of the more vague and nondescript statements ever tacked on to a program. Her rendition of the German play, translated into English by Michael Roloff, is also vague at times, but nevertheless full of exciting and tortuous vitality. A thick piece of sorts, it possesses both the joy of innocence and the sinister control of "1984."

Extremely theatrical — perhaps too theatrical for some, with its

whiteface makeup and all — it is at once daring and meaningful, comic and terrifying, and without a doubt deserves to be seen.

The play opens with Steven Peters' entrance in the title role: stumbling in the clumsiness which accompanies childlike curiosity, exploring, testing, communicating (even with inanimate objects) through only one sentence. Indeed, that sentence — "I want to be a person like somebody else was once" — is the only verbal offering during the production's initial ten minutes, spouted in a multitude of expressionistic inflections.

And it is doubtful whether anyone, be they professional or virtually untested, could bring more emotion to the part of Kaspar than does Peters; his is a performance rarely equalled on even the most distinguished university stage.

The only other participants, so to speak, are five prompters who use logic and also the inconsistent truths of language to confuse, to brainwash the innocent Kaspar into losing first his individuality and later his self-confidence and, ultimately, all semblance of self-control.

We see him bombarded by words: a teaching process by which the "child" learns the bitter emotions in place of the sweet. Learning to walk, after all, can bring about its share of hurts and scrapes due to lost duels with shoelaces and gravity — but the sting is meant to be temporary. Peters transcends his own experience to evoke universal discomfort when he states, "Falling only hurts since I learned how to speak. The pain never stops anymore, ever since I can feel ashamed at falling."

The prompters — Judy Blue, Jerry Cotton, Vanessa Hill, Karl Gore and Debbie Lemen — involve Kaspar in a battle of contradictions, both through the spoken word and physical action. Moving: is it running or limping on crutches? Don't stand when you can sit — sitting all your life is not good. Kaspar is blinded to the inbetween; the teachers, torturers if you will, shape and form flesh with words and phrases until, at last, their subject is familiar only with fear and conformity.

One of Peters' most brilliant moments comes at the close of Act One, when he struggles to keep his hand in a 3-finger Boy Scout salute while relating, as though reciting for inspection, how he has changed. Fearful of reproach from his classmates (the audience), his struggle is hard. His arm grows too heavy, his fingers uncontrollable.

Almost predictably, rebellious concepts creep in and his fingers tighten into a fist he can lift. But it is the final glance Peters offers which is the most frightening, a sort of half smile as though to say he knows he has some sort of power, but is not really sure just what he's going to do with it. Or whether he could even if he wanted to.

All we know for certain is that his dreams are lost. He no longer wants to be like somebody else was once. He has learned violence. He has learned greed. Envy and fear. The child is no more.

In Act Two, Kaspar fights his oppressors with the same weapon. Words. As he puts it, "I learned to pacify everything that screams with sentences." Peters is magnificent with his emotional shifts here, involved mainly in a long monologue in which he expresses first his ego, then realization of false power while telling us his schooling history. Walking up stairs, Peters, with an incredibly emoting pair of eyes, relates, "With my first sentence, I was trapped... I have been converted to reality." There can be no worse fate.

Brainwashers turn vindictive. Chaos reigns. Destruction is imminent.

Naturally, in any piece of thought-provoking theater, a one-time experience is nowhere near enough to capture all nuances or messages. But the unmistakable talents of Peters — who is equally adept at expressing innocence and shame, boldness and terror — and director Cindy Melby make "Kaspar" an enthralling production of a "what if" story. Miss Melby's stage decisions — the prompters set off by screens (Kaspar tormented by disconnected voices), the choreographed clumsiness with chairs and table drawers, Kaspar himself leaving the stage to speak directly to the audience — work extremely well.

And I might add, a play such as this is the perfect vehicle for small, intimate theaters the likes of the Lab. Overlapping dialogue can be a problem, though, in that not everything is understood. (This can be taken a different way, in that the overlapping helps us empathize with Kaspar's confusion.) The prompters' different deliveries helped out. Reasoning behind lighting effects was sometimes unclear, though the blackouts were always effectively used. And one has to question the furious antics of the others on stage while Peters is speaking.

As incredibly funny as their roughhouse cruelties are, nothing they do seems as important as the fantastic and revealing words being delivered by Peters. Too often, the volume of the extras interfered.

There were also some technical problems with microphones Saturday night but, throughout, the play stood up as one of the more daring and entertaining productions this city has seen. It is total theater, horrifying us too often by stripping reality of its many disguises. Steven Peters, by his performance in this play alone, proves he and the stage should remain close friends. And Cindy Melby's imaginative way of granting us comedy, and scaring us in the process, shows that she, too, should remain no stranger to the craft.

"Kaspar" is theater in its truest and most difficult form. It demands thought, deserves appreciation. It may earn a variety of responses and, personally, I hope that's the case. That this play, which denotes the act of brainwashing someone into conformity, could draw such individualistic responses would, after all, be the biggest paradox of all.

"Kaspar" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. today through Wednesday. Steven Peters and Robin M. Stanton are alternating in the title role; call the theater box office for reservations and cast information.

Fox Leads Studios In Nominations For Oscars

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Eighteen films by 20th Century Fox were among the 209 movies eligible for 1977 Academy Award considerations.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences said Sunday that feature films from Russia, Sweden, Japan, Italy and several other countries will compete with United States-made movies for Oscars, which will be presented April 3 at

the Los Angeles Music Center.

Other leading studios with eligible films were Paramount and American International, both with 15 candidates.

West German and Italian observers watched Soviet war games in the Ukraine last July, but Americans were not invited. Soviet observers attended U.S. maneuvers last year at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Government To Tighten Procedures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government plans to tighten procedures for issuing Social Security cards in an effort to prevent illegal aliens from obtaining U.S. identification documents.

Applicants for Social Security numbers, regardless of age, will be required to submit "documentary" evidence of age, identity and citizenship or alien status.

Currently only applicants 18 and older must submit evidence of age; evidence of legal alien status is required only if the applicant is not a citizen.

All adults will be interviewed in depth to assure they never had a Social Security number and were not getting one for someone else.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the new procedures will begin this year and are aimed at "possible misuse of the Social Security card as an indicator of lawful status in the United States" and other misuses, such as attempted change of identities.

The new procedures are described in a "budget justification" accompanying the fiscal 1979 budget that was sent to Congress but not otherwise distributed. A copy was given to UPI.

Other planned changes in Social Security are expected to affect millions of Americans.

For the first time since 1938, most employers will report worker earnings information to Social Security annually rather than quarterly. No reports will be required from employers this year except for those that were due in January.

The change, approved by Congress last year, will cover reports on this year's wages, with the first ones due next January. Employers of household workers and state and local government employees must keep reporting quarterly.

A Federal Paperwork Commission estimated in 1971 that annual reporting will save businesses more than \$235 million a year. However, HEW said taxpayers will have to come up with \$38.5 million to pay for the government workers and equipment needed for the conversion.

HEW says each of the 265 million applications for Social Security numbers since the program began in 1937 will be coded, grouped, assigned control numbers, microfilmed and keyed for transfer to computers.

When the project is complete, computers can spew out by number a Social Security card holder's name, date and place of birth, father, mother's maiden name, race, sex, present age before last birthday and date applied for card.

Americans See War Games

MOSCOW (AP) — American observers are attending Soviet military maneuvers for the first time since World War II.

Winter war games for 25,000 Soviet soldiers and airmen began today in Byelorussia, in the western Soviet Union, with military representatives of the United States, West Germany, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Switzerland attending.

The American observers are Brig Gen. Richard X. Larkin, the military attaché in Moscow, and Col. William Odum of the National Security Council.

Pravda said the war games, named Berezina after a river in Byelorussia, were taking place on marshy and wooded land crisscrossed by rivers and lakes near Minsk, the Byelorussian capital, and the towns of Orsha and Polotsk. But it said blowing snow was reducing visibility seriously.

The report said the situation at the start of the maneuvers was that a Northern Army, having stopped an offensive by a Southern Army, was trying to recover the initiative.

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THE WINNERS — Art Still, left, of the University of Kentucky and Dan Irons, right, of Texas Tech lend a hand and give Arkansas coach Lou Holtz a lift for photographers before start of Walter Camp Foundation All-American football dinner in New Haven, Conn., Saturday night. Still and Irons were honored as Walter Camp All-American players and Holtz was named Coach of the Year by the organization. (AP Laserphoto)



Earl Scudday Here And There

THIS IS A BLEAK time of the year for pro football fans, despite the shuffle of coaches and hot-stove rumors about the NFL draft coming up early in May. Followers of the college game are luckier, with the signing of schoolboys just hours away and spring training just around the corner. But for pro partisans, it's a case of scrambling for crumbs.

The Dallas Cowboys haven't locked up their offices on North Central Expressway, following the Super Bowl victory over Denver, but few of the moguls are on duty right now. Vice President Gil Brandt and his scouts, who never seem to take a vacation, are around most of the time, but the coaches have split.

Within hours of the team's return from New Orleans, assistant head coach Jim Myers and his family headed for the snowy peaks of Jackson Hole, Wyo. A couple of days later, Coach Tom Landry and his wife flew to Vail, Colo., for a skiing vacation despite the mentor's chronic knee problem.

Offensive coordinator Danny Reeves made a couple of quick trips to Los Angeles in his bid for the head coaching job of the Rams, but it all came to naught when good ol' George Allen got the post. So Danny headed for the hills of New Mexico to work off his frustration on the ski slopes. Danny reportedly was unhappy that Landry refused to give him an all-out recommendation to the Ram owner.

Some NFL insiders say that Allen had the Ram job in his hip pocket all the time, though, and that the interviews with other prospects were just a smokescreen. If so, it was a cruel trick to play on a nice guy like Reeves.

WORK NEVER ENDS for that tireless Dallas scouting department, however. The talent sleuths are wrapping up their reports on the players available for the draft in May, while mapping their spring visits to college campuses to get a look at the next crop.

It is not at all unusual for a Cowboy scout to fly more than 100,000 miles a year in making his appointed rounds, and the club pays for first-class fare.

"After a guy has spent all day looking at films, talking to coaches and writing up reports, I don't think he ought to have to ride in a narrow seat squeezed in between a couple of other people," Gil explains.

With eight full-time staff scouts, some regional scouts and a number of special assignment men, the Cowboys' travel expense obviously is staggering. Club owner Clint Murchison could save money by buying his own airline.

THE COWBOYS, like many other NFL clubs, send out questionnaires to prospects in the colleges every fall. These include the usual information about names, birthdays, the year the players first enrolled in college, and phone numbers where they can be reached on draft day. Most of the questionnaires also have a section at the end for player comments, and some of these are good for a chuckle.

The "name" players at the major universities play it cool, of course. They have been everywhere and have seen everything — almost. So they are not going to flip over a letter from the Rams or the Cowboys or the Dolphins.

But it is a different story in the small colleges. Many of those players are dazed and delighted to discover that a pro football club actually is interested in them.

Yeah, man! Would I like to play for the Cowboys? (Expletive deleted) right! Tell me when and where to report and I'll be there. If you don't want to pay for a plane ticket, I'll ride the bus. Or hitchhike. Just give me a chance, man!

Seriously, some of the replies from the young athletes at Elmhurst or North Carolina Central or Henderson State are surprising. The players' reactions are entirely unpredictable.

THERE WAS THE LINEBACKER at a very small college a few years ago who scrawled a bold warning on his questionnaire. "You better draft me quick," he declared, "because I am going to play for somebody in the NFL."

Now he's a budding superstar with a championship club. Some prospects are even more aggressive and determined than that. A defensive lineman from a little college in the South wrote on his questionnaire that, "I'd sell my mother for a chance to play pro football!" But he was only kidding, wasn't he?

Many of the small college players are apologetic about their bush league background. Some are quick to note that they were recruited by larger schools, or point to their achievements in high school. But their universal comment is "I know I can do the job if you'll give me a chance."

Some can, too. The Cowboys found Cliff Harris at Ouachita Baptist and Doug Dennison at Kutztown State. That's about as far back in the boondocks as even Brandt's sleuths can go.

HONOLULU (AP) — Hubert Green was shooting for his 13th PGA victory in the 13th Hawaiian Open and he got lucky on the 13th hole at Waialae Country Club. Green, who says he is not superstitious, won the \$250,000 tournament Sunday with a par on the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Bill Kratzert. He sank a seven-foot putt for a four on the hole, No. 16, while Kratzert missed his par putt from five feet. "I'm not superstitious, but I was aware of the 13s and wasn't sure what it would

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Smith Shoots Down West

ATLANTA (AP) — John Havlicek wasn't surprised. Neither was Jack Ramsay.

"I sort of had a feeling if anyone would turn it around, it would be Randy Smith," said Havlicek, the retiring star of the Boston Celtics.

"What you saw him (Smith) do today, I've seen him do many times," said Ramsay, who watched helplessly as the cat-quick guard of the Buffalo Braves scored 14 points in the fourth quarter, sparking the East to a 133-125 comeback victory over Ramsay's West squad in the 28th National Basketball Association All-Star game Sunday.

The West had dominated play until Smith took charge, aided by the aggressive rebounding of Boston's Dave Cowens and Philadelphia's Julius Erving, to erase a 12-point West lead in the final 10 minutes.

Smith scored six straight baskets, two on layups and four on jump shots from the 14-foot to 22-foot range, chopping the lead to 113-112 with 5:42 remaining, and Erving put the East ahead for only the second time in the game, this time for good, on a three-point play with 5:10 to go.

Playing despite five personal fouls with seven minutes remaining, Smith triggered the rally that resulted in a stretch of 15 consecutive East points, which eventually carried to a 21-2 edge, changing a 113-104 deficit to a 125-115 lead as the East captured its third All-Star Game in four years and its 18th against 10 defeats.

Smith was an overwhelming choice for the Most Valuable Player trophy and an accompanying 1978 automobile. He scored a game-high 27 points, had seven rebounds, six assists and two steals in 29 minutes.

"This was one of the highest achievements I have ever accomplished," Smith said of the MVP honor, which he said his wife, Terrian, had predicted he would win.

"She didn't keep me out late last night, so I had all the rest in the world," Smith said.

He also paid tribute to Ramsay, coach of the defending NBA champions, the Portland Trail Blazers, who once coached Smith at Buffalo.

"Ramsay helped me a great deal when I played for him," he said. "He taught me how to shoot over those really tall guys and how to use my left hand. You can't be a success in the NBA using just one hand."

It was his longest shot of the game, a 35-footer over Bill Walton of Portland at the buzzer ending the first half, that gave Havlicek an inkling that the 6-foot-3 Smith might turn things around. Smith also hit a buzzer basket from 28 feet at the end of the opening period.

"Believe it or not, I've been doing that (last-second shots) all year at Buffalo — taking the shots, not putting them in," Smith said.

Coach Billy Cunningham of the Philadelphia 76ers, who directed the East victory, said Smith played "a fantastic game. I let him play with five fouls because he was so effective. He's obviously

Table with 2 columns: EAST, WEST. Lists player names and scores for both teams.

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ALL-STAR SOUVENIR — Guard Randy Smith holds the trophy he won Sunday in the NBA All-Star game after leading East to 133-125 victory. Smith scored 27 points, including 14 in the final quarter. (AP Laserphoto)

Services Slated For Stengel's Wife GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — The funeral services for Edna Stengel, widow of baseball Hall of Fame member Casey Stengel, will be held Wednesday. Mrs. Stengel, 83, died Friday following a lengthy illness. She had been in a convalescent home for about three years before the 1975 death of Stengel, who managed the New York Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series championships.

the fastest guard in the league." "We seemed to lose a little rhythm when we lost our lead," said Ramsay. "They sustained their momentum when they got it."

The West had raced to a 17-point lead in the opening half behind a 16-point flourish by Paul Westphal of Phoenix, who finished with 20 points. Denver's David Thompson led the West in scoring with 22, including 14 in the third quarter when the West fought off several East spurts that cut the deficit to three points.

Seven East stars, including Smith, and Phil Weatherall of Greenville, back-linebacker Lewis Washington of Kerens, defensive back Greg Iseral of Monterey and wide receiver Mike Jackson of Houston Lee have also said that they plan to attend Tech next fall.

In addition, Ricky Kempf, a 6-1, 220-pound transfer linebacker from Independence (Mo.) Junior College, has signed with the Raiders and is currently attending classes.

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scoring in double figures. Erving and San Antonio's Larry Kenon each had 19 points. Cowens, Doug Collins of Philadelphia and Bob McAdoo of New York each had 14 and Havlicek 10.

Havlicek drew a standing ovation from the sellout crowd of 15,491.

Two More Gridders Pick Tech

By CARTER CROMWELL, Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

With the Wednesday Southwest Conference signing date just two days away, 12 high school prospects have told The Avalanche-Journal that they have committed to Texas Tech.

Most recently, quarterback Steve Stamp and tight end Kevin Kolbye, both of Carrollton R.L. Turner, have told The A-J that they have given their commitments to the Red Raiders.

Others that have informed The Avalanche-Journal of their commitments to Tech are linemen Randy Hudson of Arlington San Houston, Mark Mullen of San Angelo Central, David West of Hurst L.D. Bell, Tom Randol of San Antonio Churchill and Mike Stewart of Stafford-Dulles.

Running backs Wes Hightower of Dallas Bishop Dunne

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Drexel 82, Pittsburgh 64
Hamilton 83, Ulster 78
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UNC-Charlotte 65, S Florida 44
Sallyburg 51 102, Frostburg 51 74

MIDWEST
Betarmine 104, St. Joseph's, Ind. 87

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS

TENNIS
RICHMOND, Va. — Second-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis trounced Australian John Newcombe 6-3, 4-4 in the finals of the Richmond stop on the World Championship Tennis tour. The 23-year-old Gerulaitis, runnerup last year to Tom Okker of The Netherlands, got just two service breaks himself — in the fourth game of the first set and the ninth game of the second set.

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Top-seeded Dick Stockton of Dallas won a \$50,000 tennis tournament when Hank Pfister of Bakersfield, Calif., retired during the second set with a sprained ankle. Stockton won the first set 4-1 while Pfister was leading the second set 5-3 when he sprained his left ankle while serving.

CHICAGO — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova used her strong serve to charge back from a narrow 6-2 to win her third straight tennis tournament. Miss Navratilova stretched her victory streak to 20 matches. She has won four of the five four events this year. The loss snapped Goolagong's streak of five tournaments and 29 match victories. She had won this year's only tournament on the tour.

MEXICO CITY — Top-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Pat Dupre 5-4, 6-1 to take the \$8,000 first prize in the Mexican Tennis Open. Sashi Menon of India and Gene Mayer defeated Ramirez and countryman Marcel Lara 6-4, 7-4 to capture the doubles crown.

WEEKEND TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY
NEW YORK RANGERS — Recalled Mark Healy, right wing, from New Haven of the American Hockey League.

ST. LOUIS BLUES — Recalled Jack Bronschidlo, wing, from Salt Lake of the Central Hockey League.

BIRMINGHAM BULLS — Announced that the WHA had suspended Glen Sommer coach, for three games and fined him \$2,500. Announced that Brian Beaton, forward, had been suspended by the WHA for three games and fined \$1,000. Announced that Ken Linsman, forward, had been suspended by the WHA for one game and fined \$500 and suspended for one game by the WHA.

KENNESAW STINGERS — Signed Paul Hagan, goalie.

EDMONTON OILERS — Announced that Dave Semenko, forward, had been suspended and fined \$500 and suspended for one game by the WHA.

WEEKEND FIGHTS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Kaitie Knoetze, 211, South Africa, knocked out Duane Bobick, 213lb, Bowler, Minn., 3.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Howard Davis Jr., 132, Glen Cove, N.Y., outpointed Jose Fernandez, 134, Dominican Republic, 8.

BALTIMORE — Ray Leonard, Palmer Park, Md., outpointed Rocky Ramon, San Antonio, welterweight, 8.

HOW TOP FARED

How the Top 30 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll fared in last week's games:

1. Kentucky (16-1) beat Georgia 90-72; beat Florida 86-81; 2. Arkansas (21-1) beat Texas 75-71; beat Rice 84-83; 3. Marquette (17-2) beat Penn State 73-60; beat South Carolina 69-64; 2 OTs; 4. Notre Dame (16-1) beat La Salle 95-90; beat Davidson 100-76; 5. UCLA (16-2) beat Stanford 101-64; beat California 84-75.

6. North Carolina (18-4) beat Mercer 73-70; lost to Furman 89-83; beat Virginia Tech 101-86; 7. Michigan State (19-2) lost to Indiana 71-66; lost to Michigan 65-63; beat Indiana 58-59; 8. Kansas (18-3) beat Oklahoma State 82-65; beat Oklahoma 69-68; 9. Louisville (14-3) beat Marshall 80-69; beat Cincinnati 83-76; 10. New Mexico (17-2) beat Wyoming 98-91; beat Colorado State 91-82.

11. Virginia (15-3) beat Maryland 66-64; lost to Wake Forest 74-62; 12. Texas (18-3) beat Houston 72-57; lost to Arkansas 75-71; beat TCU 87-86; 13. Duke (18-2) beat Oral Roberts 63-57; 14. Georgetown (15-4) lost to Boston College 81-76; lost to Loyola, 81-65; OT; 15. Florida State (16-3) lost to South Alabama 58-56; beat St. Louis 72-68.

16. Providence (19-4) lost to Villanova 75-64; lost to St. Bonaventure 72-66; beat Rhode Island 75-59; 17. Duke (15-5) lost to Wake Forest 79-60; 18. Syracuse (15-4) lost to Virginia Tech 87-73; beat Siena 100-79; 19. Illinois State (18-2) did not play; 20. San Francisco (16-3) lost to Portland 101-87; beat Seattle 96-75.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	24	14	.209	—
New York	26	25	.510	9 1/2
Boston	17	28	.379	17
Buffalo	16	30	.348	17
New Jersey	9	42	.176	26 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	21	19	.526	—
Washington	22	23	.489	1 1/2
New Orleans	26	24	.520	5
Cleveland	24	24	.500	6
Portland	18	27	.400	12 1/2
Indiana	14	30	.317	17 1/2
Houston	18	31	.367	17 1/2

PACIFIC DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	20	8	.833	—
Phoenix	24	16	.600	7
Seattle	27	22	.551	12 1/2
Sacramento	26	20	.569	12 1/2
Los Angeles	24	28	.460	17

WHA STANDINGS

Wales Conference				
W	L	Pct.	GP	
Montreal	25	7	8	78
Los Angeles	17	23	11	45
Pittsburgh	18	23	8	46
Detroit	17	23	8	46
Washington	17	23	8	46

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division				
W	L	Pct.	GP	
N.Y. Islanders	29	12	10	68
Philadelphia	20	20	12	52
Atlanta	20	20	12	52
N.Y. Rangers	17	18	16	44

SMITH DIVISION

W	L	Pct.	GP	
Chicago	21	17	12	54
Yankee	14	22	12	41
Colorado	11	27	12	34
St. Louis	11	27	12	34
Minnesota	11	24	5	27

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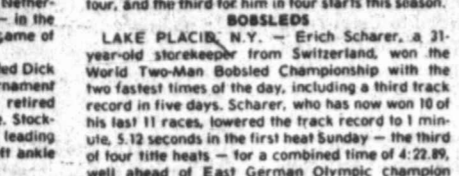
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Porsche 935 Smokes Way To Daytona Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "It wasn't as easy as it looked," said Rolf Stommelen after he and Toine Hezemans had driven a turbocharged Porsche 935 to victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona race Sunday, beating the second-place car by 115.2 miles.

Stommelen said that night driving and heavy traffic in the first half-hour, with 67 cars on the road course, always presents problems. But an added factor was that his team had to nurse its high-speed exotic machine through an oil problem over the final 12 hours.

"When I'd lift the throttle, oil would come through the exhaust pipe," Hezemans explained. "I had to keep one foot on the brake and one on the throttle at the same time, so it wouldn't smoke so bad. Otherwise, I was afraid they'd black-flag us."

A puff of smoke boiled out the rear of the new machine every time the driver downshifted. If officials had deemed it serious enough, they would have black-flagged the car out of competition until the trouble was fixed.

"I think now we will set it (the car) to an Indian camp for smoke signals," a relieved Hezemans said after the grueling race.

Stommelen, 35, of Germany and Hezemans, 34, of The Netherlands had an unexpected third driver on the team — Pe DAVYONIA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The top 10 finishers Sunday in the 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race, with driver, hometown or nationality, type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed:

1. Rolf Stommelen, Germany; Toine Hezemans, The Netherlands; Peter Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Porsche 935; 660 laps, 108.743 miles per hour; 2. Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Manfred Schurtliff, Lichtenstein; Dick Barbour, Costa Mesa, Calif.; Porsche 935; 650; 3. Diego Fabes, Puerto Rico; Alex Pons, England; Porsche Carrera; 645; 4. Phil Curtis, Gainesville, Ga.; John Paul, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; Benky Fernandez, Puerto Rico; Porsche Carrera; 637; 5. John Winter, Germany; Dieter Schorn, Germany; Josef Brambling, Germany; Porsche 935; 635
6. Rick Knop, Manhattan Beach, Calif.; Steve Eric, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Bob Akin, Ossining, N.Y.; Porsche Carrera; 632; 7. Al Holbert, Warrington, Pa.; Doc Bundy, Warrington, Pa.; Benky Fernandez, Puerto Rico; Porsche Carrera; 622; 8. John Morton, El Segundo, Calif.; Bob Carradine, Hollywood, Calif.; Tony Adamowicz, Los Angeles; Ferrari Daytona, 622; 9. Peter Gregg, Jacksonville, Fla.; Brad Pritzel, Redondo Beach, Calif.; Claude Ballor-Lena, France; Porsche 935; 621; 10. Harde Beauf, Grayville, Pa.; Francisco Romero, Venezuela; Ernesto Sola, Venezuela; Porsche 911; 617.

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Sutton Promises Brisk UA Drills

By The Associated Press A worried Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton, cocking a wary eye toward two Southwest Conference road games this week, has promised some brisk practice sessions to polish what he feels are flaws in the second-ranked basketball machine in the country.

Arkansas is 21-1 overall and can at least tie the Texas Longhorns atop the SWC standings with road victories over physical Texas A&M and the improving Texas Christian Horned Frogs Thursday and Saturday nights, respectively.

But, first, back to the basics like rebounding, defense and fast breaks. "We must improve in those three areas," said Sutton. "These three areas are not allowing us to blow a team out. Practice should help."

And practice it will be, although Sutton was proud of his club after a 68-48 victory over Rice Saturday night. "We had a miserable first half but we played hard the entire game," said Sutton.

Arkansas' 9-1 record in Southwest Conference play is still a half-game behind No. 12 ranked Texas' 10-1 but the Razorbacks can get even this week.

While Texas, which throttled Texas Christian 87-60 at home Saturday night, goes to Rice Tuesday night for its only appearance of the week.

If there is something wrong with Arkansas, you certainly couldn't prove it by Rice Coach Mike Schuler. "We couldn't run our offense because of their defense and they are the only team in the league that can do that or has done it so far," said Schuler. "Arkansas just took us out of everything we wanted to do. They play excellent defense, are very quick and are superbly coached. Everything about the Arkansas operation is first class."

In other games Saturday night, Texas Tech stomped Baylor 78-62 and Houston outlasted Texas A&M 94-89.

Texas Tech is in third place with an 8-3 ledger while Houston is 7-4. Southern Methodist owns the vital fifth place spot at 5-5 followed by Texas A&M at 3-8. Rice at 2-9 and TCU at 1-10.

Houston is at Baylor and Tech is at SMU in other games Tuesday night. The SWC regular season ends Feb. 21.

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Green

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a tie with Kratzert late in the final round. He had a 71 Sunday, his worst round of the journey, finishing at 274, 14-under-par over the 7,234-yard, par-72 Waialae course.

Kratzert, who joined the tour less than two years ago, shot a final-round 68, forcing the playoff.

The winning putt made a \$21,500 difference for Green, who collected \$50,000 for the victory. Kratzert, who won \$134,748 last year and is one of the most promising young players on the tour, got \$28,500 for finishing second.

Mike Morley, Bob Wynn and Hale Irwin tied for third at 275. Morley shot a closing 66, Wynn a 68 and Irwin a 69.

Gene Littler, the first-round leader with a 65 who stumbled to a 73 on the second day, finished at 276 with a 70 Sunday.

The final two rounds of the tournament were telecast live by ABC Television.

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Way Back

By TOM FERGUSON
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There are some folks wondering out loud "What ever happen to the Ector Eagles' basketball team?"

Folks, the Eagles are alive, well, and trying their damndest to win the second half of the District 3-AAA cage race.

At the beginning of the high school cage season, the Eagles were pegged as one of the top AAA teams, not only in the area, but also in the entire Lone Star State.

Since then the Odessa group has won 19 games against nine setbacks. And those nine losses have set tongues to flapping.

"We are just now putting things together," Ector coach Keith Thompson said. "Overall, our team is starting to play better after the slow start."

The slow start Thompson is talking about concerns the Eagles' inability to win the loop's first half crown. The title was captured by somewhat surprising capture by Monahans. Ector ended the first half with a 4-1 mark, Monahans 5-0.

During the first Monahans-Ector contest, the Lobos overcame a ten-point deficit with four minutes remaining in the game to score the dramatic win.

Thompson said the Monahans comeback is "still a mystery." "We've looked a films and talked about it but that loss is still hard to explain. I guess we got cold at the wrong time and they got hot."

However, Ector came back two weeks later to blow the Lobos off the throne 92-69 and avenge the earlier loss.

"The loss we had to Monahans made the kids down here wake up a little bit," Thompson pointed out. "Now we are getting ready to win." (Since the setback, the Eagles have unreeling six straight wins, all in district play.)

But first the Eagles must get by three more opponents before they can claim the second-half crown and force the Lobos into a playoff for the overall loop crown.

Ector must first meet surprising Andrews Tuesday night. Andrews and Ector are currently tied in the second half with identical 2-0 marks.

"They (Andrews) are the toughest team we have left," Thompson said.

During the first half, Ector had little trouble knocking off the Mustangs, winning the contest 90-62. So much for tough games.

Ector, which won the District 2-AAA title last year but was forced to stay at home during the playoffs due to a suspension handed down by the University Interscholastic League because one of the Eagles had played in too many tournaments, hope to regain the momentum which carried it to the state crown in 1976.

"The kids on this team still think they were the district champs last year," Thompson said. "It (the suspension) was a big disappointment at the time, but the kids have forgotten it. I guess we (newsman and coaches) are the only ones that even talk about it anymore."

Ronnie Butler, a 6-4 senior averaging 19.6 points per game, along with 12 rebounds, is one of the major reasons the Eagles are expected to meet the winner of District 1-AAA (probably Perryton) in the bidistrict contest later this month.

Another good reason is William Hill, a 1977 all-state guard who clipping along at a 15.1 scoring rate.

Thompson said one of the reasons the Eagles have suffered through the poor non-loss record is their tough schedule.

"When you play the top teams in the state and New Mexico (one number ranked Hobbs) you know what I mean."

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rel Hughes (6-3). The change resulted after 5-7 guard Steve Duke had sprained an ankle 10 days ago.

The two juniors join senior Ricky Buntun (6-6) up front with guards Rusty Ward (6-6) and Tim Reddell (5-8) still the mainstays. Buntun and Ward are the two returning starters from last year's bidistrict champion team.

"Buntun is just a super player. He's a consistent 20-point scorer and schools from the Big 10 and the Pacific coast have shown interest in him. He's a hard worker."

"Ward is a little more versatile but not as consistent. He's the explosive type. One night he'll score 9 points and then 11 points. Then Friday night, he had 14 in

the third quarter, 22 in the second half and 27 for the game. He's 6-5 and he can handle the ball real well," Abercrombie said.

If Pampa wins this week's two district games, the Harvesters would like a rematch with the Monterey team which defeated them 66-61 in Lubbock Jan. 3. The Pampa players think the outcome might change the second time.

"Monterey played as good as they could play that night. We felt like we played an average game against them. They shot the ball just super and yet we only lost by five. We didn't feel when the game was over that it would have ended that way on a neutral floor," the Pampa coach said.

But for now, Pampa has to reach the bidistrict game before worrying about the rematch.

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Why Has Tennis 'Lost' 10 Million Players?

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Lost: 10 million tennis players.

Last sighted, they were wearing \$50 shirts, \$25 shirts with a crocodile on the chest, \$65 warmup suits and \$45 kid shoes. They were carrying two \$75 racquets in a fancy satchel and were racing toward the closest indoor bubble.

Anybody seen 'em? Where did they go? And why?

"Just got fed up," the Sports Training Institute of Chicago said today in reporting on what it pictures as the greatest mass exodus since Moses led the Israelites out of the wilderness.

Within the past decade, tennis became the fastest growing participant sport in the country. Its ranks mushroomed from six million timid souls — almost embarrassed to be seen with a racquet under their arms — to a bustling 30 million who went deliriously mad over the pastime.

It was the "in" thing. You couldn't go into an airport without seeing scores of travelers lugging court equipment under their arms. Indoor complexes mushroomed. Real estate couldn't be cleared fast enough to build the courts in demand. Sporting goods stores, instructors, publishers and promoters prospered. The tournament players became the millionaire elite of professional sports.

"Then something happened, the Sports Training Institute said. A wave of disenchantment set in among the new recruits. Learners lost their interest in clusters — until the casualty list, by the Institute's count, numbered 10 million.

What happened?

It was a question the Institute decided to learn for itself, so it assigned researchers to student dropouts, instructors and court operators. This is what they found. Listen to the deserters first:

"Learning was not fun. It was actually quite frustrating."

"I was making a fool of myself out there."

"The hyped-up advertising and promotion made you feel like a second-class citizen if you didn't have a \$75 racquet, \$25 shoes and color coordinated warmups."

"If a guy says, 'No, I don't want to play, I just like to hit 'em,' he's considered some kind of nut."

"Tennis did not give me the exercise or the trim figure I expected."

"There are faster ways to get a workout."

Instructors had their own versions:

"TV discouraged many who could see they would never make the big time."

"They swarmed out on us. They came flabby and uncoordinated — totally out of condition — and expected us to turn them into a (Jimmy) Connors or a (Chris) Evert in 10 easy lessons."

"They refused to practice between lessons. Their attitude was, 'Okay, I paid my money. Make a tennis player out of me.'"

"The manufacturers, ad agencies and the press made gods out of the champs."

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WTC Seeking WJCC Win

Western Texas College seeks its fifth road victory of Western Junior College Conference action tonight in Amarillo in the key league game.

The three-time defending champions presently share the loop lead with Odessa at 903 and New Mexico Military Institute is just a step behind at 8-4.

WTC is 20-5 on the year, as is Odessa but has won more road games than anyone else in the league. AC brings a 15-10, 6-6 record into tonight's outing, but has won five games at home.

Odessa, which has three road wins, travels to Howard (15-10, 5-7).

Other conference games pit Midland (12-13, 3-9) at Frank Phillips (12-10, 6-6), New Mexico JC (11-14, 3-9) at South Plains (13-10, 5-7) and Clarendon (12-10, 6-6) at NMMI (19-5).

Two women's conference outings are on tap, with league-leading Western Texas (13-6, 7-1) facing Amarillo (10-5, 3-4) and Odessa (7-12, 3-6) at Howard (20-3, 6-1).

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Frances and Jimmy Bilbrey (new owners but well known, to be sure) invite all old and new customers to visit the Alamo, 5023 Ave. H, phones 744-2588 and 744-7295.

"We have the same policy of efficiency, service and friendliness as former owners Jewel and Luther Flournoy. They are retired and doing well."

"The coffee pot still is always on; so come in at earliest convenience for a cup and let's renew acquaintance or get acquainted for the first time."

As introductory specials just right for Valentine's Day and for Easter, note the following prices:

A Uniperm special is just \$18.50, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Frostings, the same days, are \$18.50. Permanents are \$10 on these days, too.

As a special benefit, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays are designated Senior Citizens Days, with \$1 off on any service given senior citizens upon presentation of this notice, until Easter. (Of course, all others are welcomed on these days and throughout the week, just as are the senior citizens.)

A very, very efficient staff still remains the rule at the Alamo Beauty Salon, and include:

Operators Nancy Stephens, Shirley Ritter, Linda Steinbaugh, Hazel Kahl, Reda Elmore, Thelma Stewart, Laquita Stewart, Ida Compton, Kim Kitchens

Jones, Rosa Garcia, Pat Brooks, Dolly Rates, Cathy Taylor and Norma Lloyd, manicurist, and Wanda Pinkert, receptionist; Henrietta Burleson and Alice Creed, shampoo; assistant Mary Sharp, and Frances Bilbrey, manager.

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"(2) The fresh, new arrivals mean latest in carpet fashions, available right here in Lubbock at Carpets Unlimited, at prices to be appreciated.

Look at this, as an example:

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New Gemini Store

Announcement also is made that Gemini has opened a second Lubbock store: Gemini Carpets, opened only last month, at 2541 34th St. Travis Castleberry is manager.

It is emphasized that both the Lubbock stores carry the same high-grade carpeting and that announced prices are the same at both. Select in most instances for a carpet "just what you want" in a price range from \$3.99 to \$9.99!

More about Carpets Unlimited:

It is not a "remnant store", but rather is a division of Gemini Carpets, a West Texas company with nine-store buying power and qualifying as one of the larger dealers in the area.

Ron Head, lifelong Lubbock resident and thoroughly experienced in the carpet field, is manager of Carpets Unlimited.

Both commercial and residential carpet is stocked, and samples also are kept on the floor, as are full rolls, with sometimes remnants and short ends.

The firm has its own skilled installers. No-obligation estimates are gladly given, and representatives are happy to bring samples to the home or business.

Financing is available, and Master Charge and Visa purchases are welcomed.



CARPET BY THE TRUCKLOADS - Pictured with one of the new arrivals in the large shipments now being received at Carpets Unlimited are staffmembers (from left) Howard Darwin, Velton Castleberry, Ron Head and Debbie Ryland, each anxious to assist in one's selection of quality carpet at prices to please.

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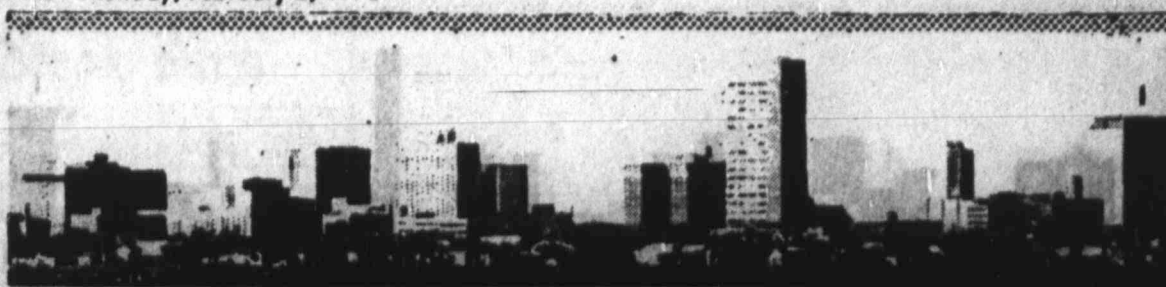
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'KNOW THEIR TIRES' — Jay and Bonnie Martin at York Discount Tire Center welcome opportunity to explain the new IRI tire's advantages, together with the superior qualities of the IRI all-steel radial tire.

'Top Lines, Fullest Service, Discount Prices' Told By York

"Imagine... the quality tire that you prefer... but at discount price!" York Discount Tire Center, 38th Street and Avenue Q in Lubbock, invites: "Check our discount prices before you buy. We are dealers for the IRI all-steel radials and for Remington and Michelin."
 Established for 38 years in Amarillo, York Discount Tire Center opened its added Lubbock store in June 1976. Jay and Bonnie Martin, a husband-wife team that "are your kind of folks" are managers of the Lubbock store, and both are thoroughly experienced in the tire field.
 IRI Introduced
 They are most enthused about the International Rubber Industries (IRI) all-steel radial passenger tire, pointing out that "this is the finest radial made, carries a 50,000 mile warranty and is available in Lubbock only at York". Also stocked are Michelin and Remington auto and truck tires (with York as wholesale and distributor outlet for each).
 Re-tread truck and passenger tires are stocked.
 And Star and Kelly tractor tires.
 Other services of the big Lubbock center include Hunter front end alignment, Gabriel stock installation, brake work, even lube and oil filter change.
 Jay, Bonnie and the entire staff know the tire business and their pleasure in serving is evident in every transaction and in every product and service drawing favorable acclaim for the firm.
 More about the sensational IRI "America's first all-steel radial":
 All radials are not alike; there are three types, including the all-steel radial which is a steel sidewall and steel belted tire, such as IRI makes. Then there is a fabric sidewall, steel belted tire, and finally, the third type of radial is a fabric sidewall, fabric belted tire.

So... the all steel radial (IRI) is protected on three sides by tough steel, giving the driver real advantages in safety and mileage.
 It is re-emphasized, IRI all-steel radials are guaranteed to 50,000 miles!
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 "For finest in tires, for prices you can understand, for folks who want to see you ride comfortably and safely, make acquaintance now of York Discount Tire Center, Avenue Q at 38th St., phone 747-4657, in Lubbock."

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 Look at some of these services:
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 And again:
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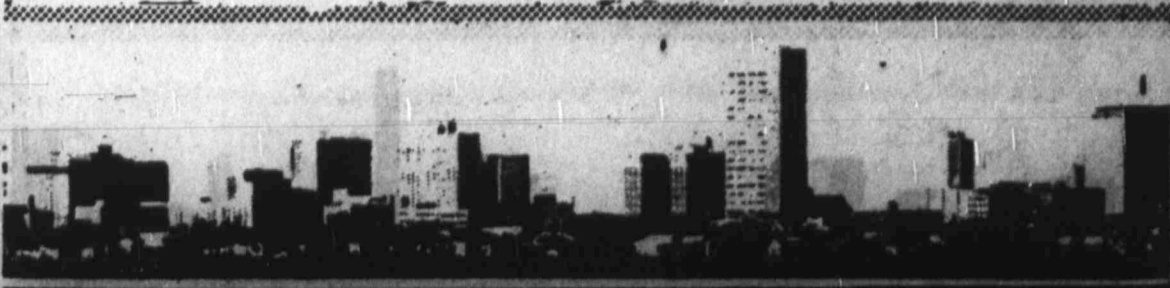
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Agents Of Farmers Insurance Group Dedicated To Service

"You can count on your Farmers Insurance Group agent for the personalized approach to insurance that customers have appreciated for the past 50 years."
 So... meet two more of the capable agents this week that exemplify this brand of service, Don Busby and Lanny Harris, each operating agencies at 3534 34th St. in Lubbock.

Each emphasize that "if you already are utilizing the services of a Farmers Insurance Group agent, you know the benefits; if not, then you should inquire at soonest time for your own profit and wellbeing, learning how the scope of services is such that there is a plan for you, no matter your insurance needs. In fact, we'll even design a flexible policy that changes to fit the way your life changes."

There are several offices manned and headed by Farmers Insurance Group agents in Lubbock. Actually there are some 18 such agents affording "anything in insurance", and these are being introduced from week to week in these pages.

Don Busby is an area native, and his understanding of regional needs, plus his background in banking and insurance, renders him capable of very qualified service.

Don is a native of Friona, and is a graduate of Friona High School. He attended the University of North Texas at Denton, went into the Navy in '66, lived in Amarillo afterward, then moving to Lubbock in 1971. He established his agency here in 1973 in the same site now occupied, at 3534 34th St.

Busby especially enjoys serving the commercial community, together with homeowners, personal and business life insurance needs, though providing the gamut in insurance services.

"I love helping people, and I like to round out all one's insurance needs, including mortgage cancellation and all."
 He is an LUTC graduate (taking two years courses), is an active member of the Life Masters Club and holds numerous honors including the Certificate of Accomplishment in Commercial Insurance.

Mrs. Busby is the former Neoma McGarry of Dallas.



DON BUSBY

Lanny Harris came to Lubbock in '65 to attend Texas Tech... and he stayed!

Harris is from Stratford, graduating from high school there, and graduating from Texas Tech in '69, majoring in finance and banking.

He joined Farmers three years ago after four other years in insurance experience in Lubbock.

Not only does he enjoy the service opportunities of the insurance field, but he draws upon his schooling background of related studies to serve even more fully. Auto and homeowners insurance possibly could be termed his specialties, though he offers the complete Farmers list of services.

Harris has been honored in the insurance field in numerous instances, and he is an LUTC graduate in the life (Part 1) phase.

Mrs. Harris is the former Vickie Esty of New Deal, known region-wide as the 1967 South Plains Maid of Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris have two sons, Bryan, 8, a student at Parsons Elementary School, and Lance, age 3.
 Harris is active in community affairs.



LANNY HARRIS

was a Pi Kappa Alpha at Tech, and is a member of the Mackenzie Masonic Lodge and the Lubbock Scottish Rite.

"Anything in insurance" is the correct image of Farmers Insurance Group, Los Angeles based organization celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1978 and one that has been represented in Lubbock for over a quarter century.

Offices Listed
 Eight office locations are now utilized in Lubbock. These are located at 3328 82nd St. (the district office); 2221 34th St., 5106 Slide Road, 5602 Slide Road, 2534 34th St., 3409 50th St., 4417 50th St., and 7402 University Ave.

Among the local Farmers Insurance Group agents are Jerry Rose, Jim White, Don Busby, Rick Dyer, Gene Cribbs, Gary Jeter, Dick Hesth, Aline Baxter; Joe Schoeng, John Hatchett, Howard Havery, Lee Robertson, Lanny Harris, Don Freeman, Jere Smith, Presey Schofer and Phillip Wilbanks. Bill Hatchett is district manager.

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The "drop-in" customer is most welcome... simply come 2 1/2 miles west of Loop 289 on West 19th Street, then turn 1/2 mile north... to Kershner's Country Gardens, a name correctly defining the nature of this business long respected and appreciated on the South Plains.

Kershner Country Gardens is anticipating a big season, and has stocked and grown accordingly.

Tropicals
 Owner Charles Sudduth has just returned from Florida where he purchased a great selection of tropical plants that are arriving soon.

Kershner has an enviable selection of climatically adapted plants in its own stock, also purchasing in California other plants adapted to this area.

Kershner Country Gardens presently is in process of potting roses, with these to be ready by April 15.
 Pecan trees are due any day, with all the popular varieties afforded.

Shade Trees
 Also, depend on Kershner for all the better varieties of growing shade trees including golden locust, Shademaster locust, Chaparral fruitless mulberry and others.

All varieties of junipers are stocked, both the ground cover and upright varieties; and further good news is that these are made available at very reasonable prices.

Also, see the juniper and arizonas cypress available for windbreaks.

Kershner Country Gardens is owned and actively managed by Sudduth, well known in a multi-state area. (He has been consulting landscape architect for such projects as Six Flags Over Texas, Six Flags Over Georgia, and Six Flags Over Mid-America.)

Kershner's welcomes the visits and trade of all interested in landscape improvement, whether as a homeowner, groundskeeper or landscape contractor, for example.



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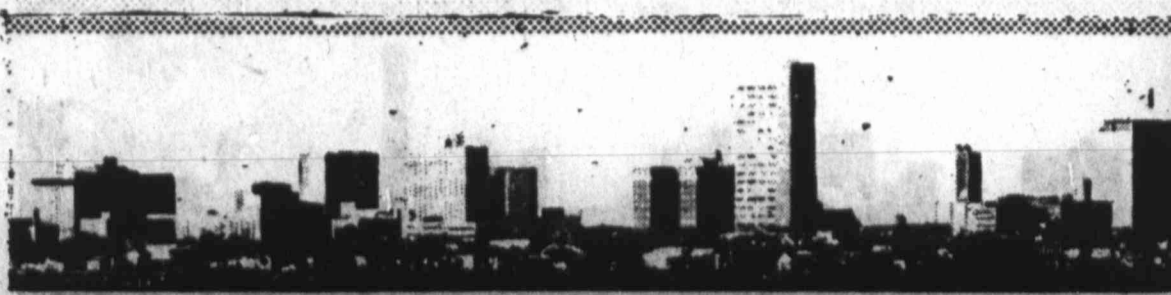
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EXTENSIVE JEWELRY SELECTION — Toni Camden and Jackie Raines call attention to the many jewelry items at Woolco suitable for occasions of the season, such as Valentine's Day and graduation.

Valentine Gift Of Jewelry Aptly Suggested By Woolco

"Did you realize that Woolco's Fine Jewelry Department offers a complete merchandise assortment for every occasion?"

It is true that such a stock is provided, with quality and prices one can appreciate.

"For Valentine's Day, may we remind that a diamond is a gift of love; the quality of a diamond never diminishes." What better gift for that special valentine could there be than a diamond ring, pendant or earrings?

"Woolco diamonds are great values because they come directly from the manufacturer to Woolco whose low mark-up policy assures the customer of the best possible buy."

Free Engraving

Also carried is a full line of personalized jewelry . . . and the engraving is free! One may choose from necklaces and earrings to money clips or Speidel ID bracelets.

"Can't you see that Woolco's Jewelry Department is the perfect place to put your feelings into words?"

The watch selection at Woolco ranges from LED and LCD digital watches to 17-jewel watches from Waltham, Helbros and Elgin.

Watches for every member of the family are available, including Mickey Mouse, Snoopy and of course the ever-popular Timex.

"We have a great selection of turquoise and abalone jewelry, too, and a most recent addition is genuine jade.

Electric razors are available for both men and women, and are from such respected manufacturers as Norelco, Remington and Sunbeam.

As always, Woolco stocks a complete supply of costume jewelry, with styles to enhance any wardrobe.

"Come to Woolco and let our friendly salespersons help you with your jewelry selections."

Woolco's Customer Service Center Designed For Fullest Convenience

"As many of you already know, to your convenience, Woolco has 'put it all together', consolidating the Credit, Lay-away, Refund and Exchange, Raincheck and Check Approval departments into one central location called the Customer Service Center."

This Customer Service Center is located at the rear of the big Woolco store, clearly marked and convenient to all.

"We feel that this arrangement and the related procedures greatly improves service to Woolco customers; we are sure that as soon as you realize this convenience, you will be as enthusiastic as we are."

Attention is directed to the fact that all refunds and exchanges are now being handled courteously and efficiently at this Customer Service Center.

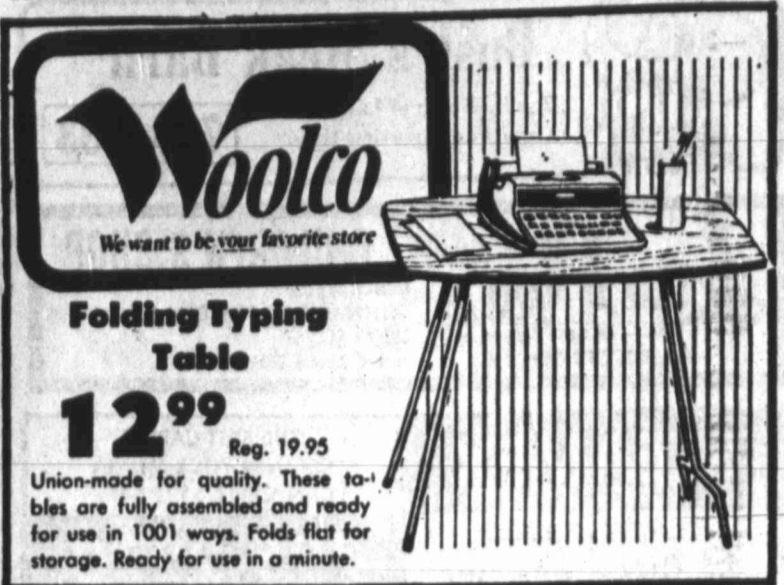
The check approval procedure also is pinpointed for attention, with all checks now being submitted for approval at the Customer Service Center prior to checking out.

"We feel this will make the customer service at the check-out area faster and more efficient."

"Recognizing all this as a major change in procedure from the past, we at Woolco know that the customer will need time to adjust to these changes, but we feel that once one becomes ac-



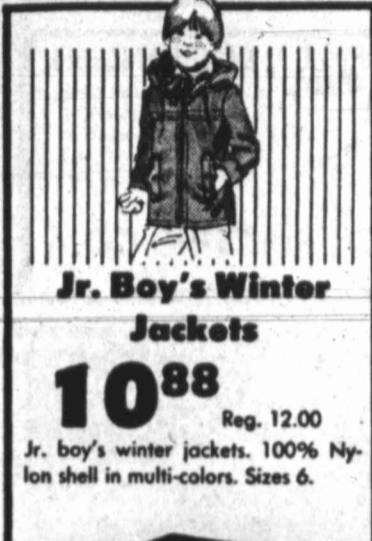
CENTRAL CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER PROVIDED — Among those on hand at the purposely-convenient center at rear of the Lubbock Woolco store are Veronica Martinez, De-
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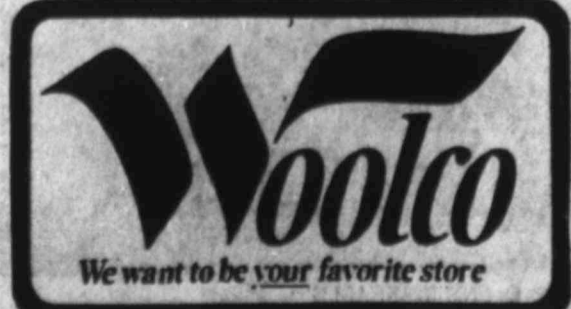
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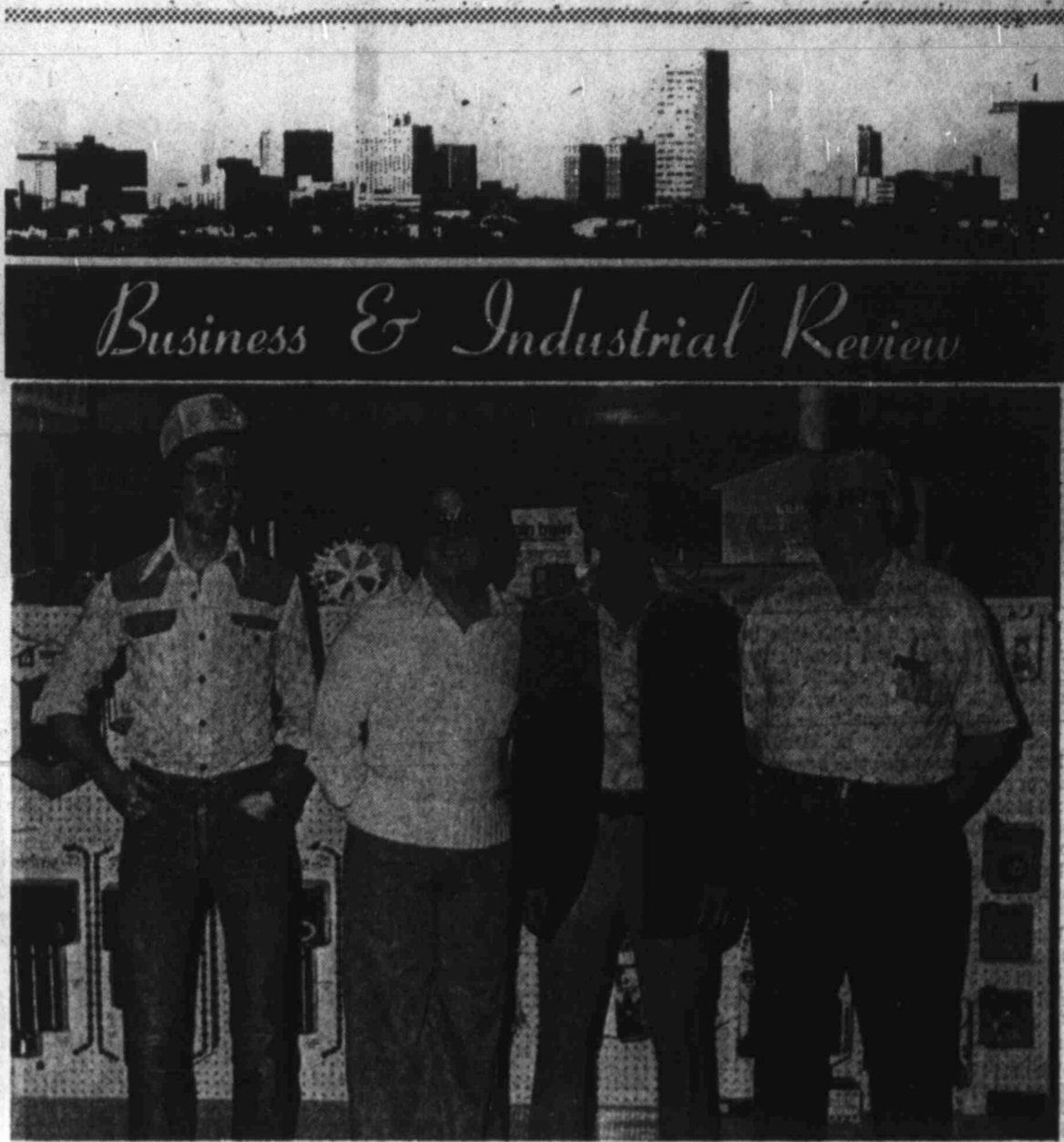
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STAFF WORTH KNOWING — Shown at the Maxey Home Improvement Center, long prominent on North University Avenue, are (from left), Robbie Langston, Judy Norris, newly-named manager Benito Romo, and Kirby Nutt.

Home Improvement Center Sets Specials, Tells New Manager

Maxey Home Improvement Center comes through handsomely in selection, quality, service and very real economy! Benito Romo, with the firm for over four years, recently has been named manager of the Maxey Home Improvement Center, and he pledges every effort to serve the area resident and the building trades in the manner traditional with the firm.

Special prices, whenever possible, are posted from time to time to aid the customer. Examples of this policy, with current specials arranged, includes a big 20 per cent off on all light fixtures. Vanities are marked 20 per cent off, Romo adds. And faucets for vanities are 10 per cent off.

Garage Door Openers
Special prices are posted on Genie Garage door openers, now during the season when possibly the safety and convenience features of these automatic facilities can be most appreciated. Maxey Home Improvement Center installs the openers, too.

Also Peerless storm doors come in for special attention, with the firm stocking several models. (You owe it to yourself to shop and compare the quality and prices before you buy.)

Storm doors from Maxey are installed for only \$1 installation fee within the Lubbock city limits, and they are shipped anywhere FOB.

For any building and hardware need, chances are that one-stop shopping at Maxey Home Improvement Center and the Maxey Lumber firm on the 100-block N. University Ave. will meet the need in selection, quality, service and economy.

Maxey makes special effort to stock the "hard to find" but needed items, with full attention of particular needs of the season.

"Are you having trouble with CB units or other signals operating your garage door?"

"If so, a wise suggestion is to contact Maxey Home Improvement Center, 120 N. University Ave., phone 765-7736, and find out how conversion can be made at a nominal fee... ending this irksome problem. It is just that simple."

Many other items and services from this Lubbock firm can be of equal benefit.

"Did you realize that skylights are stocked, in both single and double dome, in white or bronze, for residential or commercial use?"

This great way of "letting the sunshine in" is becoming quite popular, and Maxey

Home Improvement Center has stocked accordingly.

Or check for beautiful marble top vanities, and tub enclosures.

Also shutters and outside blinds.

"Maxey Home Improvement Center, 120 N. University Ave., wants you to have the very best at a price you can afford!"

Hence, the firm not only "holds the line" on prices throughout its stock, but it arranges specials whenever possible, such as those now in effect to greatly aid in most every home improvement endeavor.

Look at some of the items that likely are coming in for one's special consideration at this time:

Check the large selection of Amerock cabinet hardware.

And Skil and Black & Decker power tools.

Plus, a tremendous selection of lighting fixtures, plumbing and electric supplies, and just about anything in the building line.

Maxey Home Improvement Center is glad to help one locate the hard-to-find items, getting them or telling where they may be found.

The center is open every week day, from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, and until 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Wig Sales, Styling, Beauty Care Included In Hair Square Benefits

For superiority in wig styling, product sales and hair styling, a lot of people surely brag on the Hair Square in Caprock Center, phone 792-2131!

Open Mondays through Saturdays, Hair Square has been under ownership

of Corena Rangel since mid-1977. Corena, a four-year staffmember of the salon, has a decade of hairdressing experience in Lubbock, and she invites all to rely upon the better salon that is Hair Square.

A complete selection of wigs, by Rene of Paris, is stocked, together with human hair pieces. A highly skilled staff has had extensive training in wig styling.

Hair Square is a Redken Retail Center, using and selling at retail the respected Redken products.

As added service, other items made available at the Hair Square include accessories, jewelry, scarfs, sweaters, purses and even hanging plants.

Staff Listed
Stylists at the Salon include Ann Tuttlewski, Marina Gallegos, Sally DeVita, Ribba Lopez, Isabel Castillo, Vicki Moreno, Bea Rodriguez, Elida Zapata, and Maricella Garcia; Margie Cypert, manicurist, and Brenda Thomas, receptionist.

The staff recently attended a Paul Mitchell hair cutting team seminar, learning latest cuts and techniques, passing the benefits on to Hair Square customers in quality, fashion styling.

Prices at Hair Square are reported most reasonable, whether for purchase, styling or delightful restyling of wigs. (Excellent styling results can be expected, whether the hairpiece was originally purchased at Hair Square or not.)

For looking one's prettiest, selection of a hairpiece, and appointment for beauty care from one of the stylist staff, or purchase of Redken products, reliance upon the Hair Square in Caprock Center remains well advised under the ownership of Corena Rangel.

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Opportunity again has been made available for participation in the Business and Industrial pages (B & I) of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with the semi-annual contract sign-up underway this week. With deadline of next Monday, immediate attention is necessary for those wishing these pages "to work for you, too, in a most unique, valuable, effective manner as they have for others."

Especially in recent months, advertisers and readers alike have made a point of expressing appreciation of these pages. The section is well read, to be sure.

"For full details how your own business or service can be explained and promoted in stories and pictures, advertisers are urged to take action this week. See an Avalanche-Journal retail advertising salesman or call 762-8844, Extensions 223 or 213, and a member of the advertising staff will then explain every facet of the program and help plan a comprehensive schedule of presentations.

The periodic stories and pictures, together with ads that week after week carry their impact, are enabled in a package that can be a noticeable factor in the banner merchandising months ahead... for the spring season, for entry into the outdoor summer months with their travel, recreation and new clothing demands, and finally for the

back-to-school preparation in late summer.

Many businesses and services actually consider the B & I presentations as best opportunity for "getting the message across," documented testimonials indicate month after month.

"We feel the article was excellent and we truly appreciate the time you devoted on emphasizing the points we felt needed extra attention," one letter to the B & I editor read.

Another businessman wrote: "My business was exceptional on the day the story ran; in fact, it was the best day I have had."

These are representative of many other expressions of benefit by the B & I pages.

Now, in your own situation, does this sound familiar:

"I have said, time and again, that next time I'm going to be on the B&I pages. My business associates have reported the effectiveness, and readers have expressed their enthusiasm for the informative stories and ads."

Remember, those interested in being represented through these factual stories and pictures for the first time, or as continuation of former rewarding schedules, should call 762-8844, Extension 223 or 213, and "get the ball rolling" without delay.

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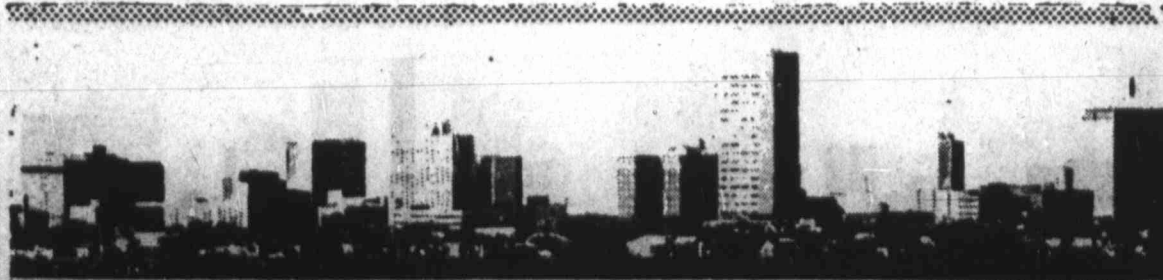
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Young Esquire Presenting New Easter, Spring Apparel Items

"Do you realize that Easter comes early this year... on March 26!"
"This means that it is high time to ready the wardrobe, and certainly the young men and boys in the family should not be neglected in this matter; Young Esquire comes to the rescue!"
Yes, Young Esquire, in Memphis Place, 50th Street at Memphis Avenue, is now in its 10th year and draws upon its wide experience and expertise in providing fashionable wear for the season at hand.
New spring and Easter wear dominates the stock... in every department.
Wide Size Range
Whether the need is in young men's sizes 35 through 39, or in boys' sizes 5 through 20, Young Esquire has the apparel to please... now.
One simply must visit the store at earliest convenient time to thoroughly realize the attractive stock already provided for Easter and the many spring occasions.
Father-son shopping was never easier! Name-brand merchandise at popular prices, for both men and young men, comprises the extensive stock at Young Esquire, and the approval and generous acceptance of an appreciated clientele has resulted in the growth and tremendous stock of the popular Lubbock firm.
For wardrobe selection for the new season, one-stop shopping at Young Esquire can meet every boy's and young man's need.



READY FOR EARLY EASTER — Young Esquire owner Marge Helm displays a new spring suit by Mr. Chips, available in all the young men's and boys' sizes at the Memphis Place store where scads of spring merchandise has been provided.

History Unique
History of Young Esquire is quite an engaging success story, unique and interesting:
Young Esquire was established Oct. 2, 1968 as a result of affection for a young grandson and the frustrating attempts to help his mother with shopping for his wardrobe!
Mike Gilmore at age 4 was unwittingly the real drive behind establishment of the firm.
At that time he couldn't have cared less about the clothes he wore to Sunday School, nursery or to neighborhood birthday parties. The matter of being "in style" probably ran a poor second to the games, fun and ice cream when "dress-up" time came.

The responsibility for his appearance was taken more seriously by his mother, Mrs. Larry Gilmore, and his dotting grandmother, "Marge" Helm, who became the owner and active manager of Young Esquire.
The wife of a successful Lubbock businessman, "Aunt Marge," as she is affectionately known by many, says the going into business was the farthest thing from her mind until shortly before establishing the highly successful Young Esquire.
"The repeated, frustrating shopping trips with Mrs. Gilmore for Mike and sister, Debbie, pointed up a glaring weakness in the Lubbock shopping scene," she recalls.

For Debbie, the situation was not bad. Many stores had considered the needs of the younger misses, and it is no big problem shopping for them, Mrs. Helm points out.
"Shopping for Mike was an appalling situation," she relates. "We went from store to store trying to find a selection of styles and sizes — to no avail. I finally said I guess I would just have to open up my own shop — and that's exactly what I did!"
Layaway purchases are invited, as are Master Charge and Visa transactions.
The Young Esquire is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Winter's Weather Focuses Attention To Overhead Automatic Door Benefits

"Did the bad weather find you enjoying the convenience of an automatic overhead door installation for your garage?"
"Or have you envied your neighbor who with such facilities was spared exposure to snow and sleet, avoided walking on slick driveways to open or shut the garage door, and who could drive in to a well-lighted garage at any hour of the night, enjoying both convenience and security?"
Let Overhead Door Co., 50th Street at Frankford Avenue (just off the Brownfield Highway near the Loop), phone 797-4141, come to your rescue!
Convenience, safety and protection — this is the whole story of automatic overhead doors from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock.
Serving with the same fine products and desire to please, traditional with the firm for over 23 years, the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock is in relatively new location and in large, modern quarters.
For those who looked to the Overhead Door Company of Lubbock for years at its former 5283 34th St. location, the present location and expansion can be especially appreciated. The new facility is

much larger than the former home, with greater storage, and even parking, to give the maximum of customer service.
So... what better time is there to visit Overhead Door Co., to arrange for an automatic overhead door for the family's benefit now and for seasons to come, upgrading a present home or in building a new one.
"Give your home distinction and new convenience at low cost. Give your family the Overhead Door electric operator from Overhead Door Co. of Lubbock."
Auto-Mate 80
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dures complete safety should the closing door encounter an obstacle. Should a power failure occur, a spring-loaded quick disconnect instantly converts the door to manual operation and is simply reconnected by hand.
This heavy duty, UL-approved operator can handle sectional or one-piece doors up to 18' by 8' or two single car doors hooked up tandem.
Automatic Doors represent a wise gesture by the head of the family. With these doors, the wife can open the garage, enter and lock it without leaving her vehicle — quite a convenience benefit in inclement weather (wind, rain, dust, snow), and a definite safety factor on dark nights.
Free Estimates
The Overhead Door Company of Lubbock is glad to demonstrate how simple it is to enjoy these benefits. Call for free estimate.
Overhead doors are available and recommended, also, for commercial and industrial buildings.
Whether selection is from a steel, wood or fiberglass overhead door, Tim Hatch at Overhead Door Co. assures the very best value in installation and sales, resulting in lasting satisfaction.

'Close-Out Sale' Commencing Today At Lazy Daisy In City



For months, Lubbock and area folks have depended upon the Lazy Daisy, 5406 Slide Road, for quality and beauty (without exorbitant price) in a most intriguing selection of decor items, art and craft supplies and gifts.
Announcement now is made that The Lazy Daisy is closing.
In fact, the Closing Business Sale begins today at The Lazy Daisy, with everything in stock drastically reduced in price, and with even the fixtures for sale. It all must go!
Some come early for best selection.
Drastic Price Cuts
Note the following specific savings:
All cards are one-half price, including the quality Drawing Board line of Valentine, Easter and all-occasion cards.
All blank china is marked 20 per cent off (and there is a most provocative selection available).
Hand-painted and gift items are priced from 20 per cent to even 50 per cent discount!
All art supplies are 20 to 25 per cent off, including name-brand paints, a good selection of wood cut for decoupage and other plaques.

Real butterflies, in gorgeous array, are among the gift and decor items, and are marked at 20 per cent off.
Absolutely everything (with the items too numerous to list) is marked down to clear.
Sandra Copp, owner, announces that "the shop must go", but that she plans to teach, accept custom orders and participate in bazaars, with specific announcements on these later. Her mother-in-law, Martha Copp, also will continue in the instruction field and in special art work.
The sale begins today. Regular hours are being observed (10 a.m. until 6 p.m., with later closing at 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays).
"We greatly appreciate the business of our loyal customers while we have served at The Lazy Daisy," the owners emphasize, "and we appreciate the many kindnesses and friendships accorded us. Our loss is your gain, so come on while selection is complete and save hard dollars and cents in every department of the shop."
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