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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



Vol. 52, No. 112

72 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, February 17, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

## Area Residents Shovel, Shiver

## Mercury To Dip Near Zero Here

By MONA HARVEY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Immobilizing heavy snowfall, forming huge drifts on Panhandle and South Plains highways, early today drove Lubbock and area communities into a state of hibernation beneath 6- to 10-inch accumulations.

Eight inches of new snow had blanketed Lubbock by 4 a.m. today, with another inch descending before mid-morning. Snow was measured in excess of two inches in most Panhandle towns.

There is a 40 percent chance of snow during the remainder of the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service, with a high temperature of about 20 degrees expected. The mercury will sink near 5 degrees tonight, the NWS said.

Hazardous driving conditions, issued for the South Plains soon after the massive storm set in early Thursday evening and continued through today, netted shutdowns of schools and businesses.

The Lubbock Independent School District canceled classes as did Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College and High School and private institutions around the city.

### Lubbock Airport Operating

At Tech, residence hall, food service and custodial personnel were asked to report. The Student Health Center remained open but the School of Medicine and School of Law both were given holidays.

The Lubbock International Airport, a facility regularly affected during recent adverse weather conditions, kept up operations today with the help of snowplows.

Fifteen hours of plowtime was required to clear runways of 9 inches of snow before this morning's opening.

However, flights from the Dallas-Fort Worth airport to Lubbock will not be arriving due to more than 6 inches of wet, heavy snow building up faster in the Metroplex facility than snowplows there could remove it.

The nation's largest and fourth busiest airport was reduced to "just a little something above nil," said Michael Brook, director of operations at the Dallas-Fort Worth facility.

"It's snowing so fast we can't keep up with it with the plows. Unfortunately, it's coming down as wet snow which is very unacceptable to the airlines. They're restricted to anything less than one-half inch of wet snow. They can't operate above that."

Federal offices in Lubbock were closed today and some agencies suspended operations. No Meals on Wheels vehicles were to run and the schedule normally maintained by Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans was canceled.

### School Activities Canceled

Several school athletic activities have been called off but Jerry Starks, Lubbock High School band director, said the University Interscholastic League Region XVI solo and ensemble contest will be held on Saturday as scheduled. Ninety South Plains schools are expected to participate, he said.

The Lubbock Christian College game tonight as well as Tuesday's game with Panhandle State in Goodwell have been canceled.

The District 12-B playoff game between Jayton and Motley County scheduled for 7:30 p.m. today in Turkey was postponed until 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

A decision on the Estacado-Dunbar game will be made later today. Officials for the game are from Amarillo and may not be able to get here.

The Department of Public Safety reports treacherous road conditions within a 100-mile radius of Lubbock. Highway 82 about 50 miles east of Lubbock was closed Thursday night. Due to blowing snow accumulating in drifts, trucks and cars were unable to make the climb up the Caprock, the DPS spokesman said.

### Panhandle Snowfall Heavy

The major snowstorm which swept into the Texas High Plains Thursday night as a potent storm system moved out of the Southern Rockies, continued with light to moderate snow in north central parts of the state as late as 8:30 a.m. today.

In the Panhandle, 3 to 5 inches of snow fell during the night, adding to the 4-inch deposit of Thursday. The National Weather Service said the heaviest accumulations were south of Amarillo.

The ice and snow in the Panhandle further complicated efforts by the Southwestern Public Service Co. to restore power to Amarillo rural areas that have been without electricity since last weekend.

SPS spokesman Frank Lee said residents of Gray, Roberts, Wheeler and Carson counties were still without electricity today.

At noon today, the National Severe Storms Forecast Center issued a severe thunderstorm watch for portions of eastern and southeastern Texas, portions of western Louisiana and adjacent coastal waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Until 4 p.m. this afternoon, large hail and high winds are possible for these areas. The severe thunderstorm watch area is along and 50 statute miles either side of a line from 40 miles south of Galveston to 60 miles northeast of Lufkin.

Elsewhere in the nation, rain dampened southern Florida and scattered areas of light snow dusted the Ohio Valley, the Great Lakes areas and portions of the Rocky Mountains.

Fog enveloped much of the Southeast and the Middle and southern Atlantic Coast states, while clear skies predominated in sections of the Great Plains, the Mississippi Valley and the Southwest.

Bitter cold weather numbed the north central section of the nation with the temperature dropping to 20 below Thursday night in parts of South Dakota, eastern Montana and Nebraska.

Early morning temperatures around the nation ranged from 17-below-zero in Valentine, Neb. to 70 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.



FIRESIDE CHAT — Lubbock firemen Paul Hodges, left, and Jimmy Vaughn swap information during the second of two fires at Sides Printing Co. early today. In addition to the 1509 34th St. business, which was totally gutted, heavy smoke damage was sustained by adjoining firms. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Joan Ervin Will Seek Re-Election

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Joan Ervin said today she will seek re-election to the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees after all. At a morning press conference, Mrs. Ervin announced she has reconsidered last month's decision to retire from the board.

"A few weeks ago I chose not to seek re-election to serve as a member of the board of trustees. Since that time, I received numerous calls from individuals and groups asking me to reconsider," said Mrs. Ervin, who was first elected to the board in 1970.

"You emphasized the need of a 'people' person, an experienced person, as a trustee as we journey through the days ahead preparing a (desegregation) plan for presentation to the court," she added. Mrs. Ervin, who holds Place 1 on the board and now serves as the governing body's secretary, said, "It would be very easy for a person to turn his back and walk away from the heavy load" facing school trustees.

But out of "concern" for the community and in light of recent contacts from various individuals and organizations, Mrs. Ervin stated, "I have reconsidered as you requested. I will continue to represent our boys and girls" by seeking another six-year term on the school board.

In 1970, Mrs. Ervin, a secretary in IBM's field engineering division, was elected to fill an unexpired term on the board. She won a full term in 1972.

To retain her Place 1 seat in the April 1 school board election, Mrs. Ervin will have to beat at least three other candidates — part-time secretary and civic worker Lynn Stafford, pathologist Dr. John Ray Jr., and highway department accountant Bill Warren.

Mrs. Ervin is the first and only black to serve on the Lubbock school board. Without specifically referring to that fact, she said she believes it "super-important" that all parts of the city be represented by the district in drafting a plan to meet U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's desegregation order.

"We are going to comply with the judge's decision," Mrs. Ervin said. She was noncommittal, however, about whether she advocates a minimal-compliance plan.

See JOAN ERVIN Page 14

## Elderly Man Killed In Shallowater Fire

By PAT CARLSON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SHALLOWATER — A pre-dawn blaze at a rural residence here today ended tragically after an elderly woman lost a struggle to rescue her trapped husband.

Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance of Shallowater pronounced 74-year-old K.L. Potter dead at the scene, five miles north of here on FM 179. Flames reportedly erupted at the home about 6 a.m.

The victim's 69-year-old wife suffered minor burns during her vain attempt to drag the man from the structure.

Dalton Potter, the couple's son, said he was delivering newspapers when a friend told him his parents' house was burning.

"When I got here it was already gone," he said at the scene. "It was completely in flames and they had already gotten him (Potter) out."

According to the younger Potter, his mother was awakened by smoke about 6 a.m., and immediately began trying to get her invalid husband out of the house.

"After she tried for a while, she walked down to a neighbor's house for help," the son explained. "Then they came back here and got him out, but it was too late."

Firemen arrived a short time later to find the victim's charred body covered with a bedspread near the road. Shallowater firemen at the scene were

forced to watch as the blaze burned itself out. The three-bedroom frame house and all its contents were totally destroyed. A small car at the side of the building also burned.

No cause of the blaze had been established at midday, and firemen indicated it probably would be impossible to make a determination. According to the younger Potter, there were no open-flame heaters in the home.

Services for Potter are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

At about the same time as the rural blaze, Lubbock firemen were battling a business fire at 1509 34th St. — for the second time since midnight.

Sides Printing Co. was heavily damaged during the first incident reported at 12:20 a.m. Although the blaze was controlled about five minutes after units arrived, more than \$1,000 damage to the structure and contents was sustained.

Shortly after the flames were quelled, a fire department spokesman said an electrical short was responsible for the outbreak.

However, in what turned out to be a two-alarm battle, firemen were recalled to the scene about 7 a.m. and worked for almost 40 minutes to control the flames.

During the second outbreak, the business was completely gutted, and heavy smoke damage was sustained by adjoining structures. Damage estimates were not immediately available for Davis Floral Co. and 34th Street Vacuum Repair.

Lubbock Fire Marshal investigators at noon continued to probe the cause of the second fiery outbreak.

## Officer Details Lackey's Arrest

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SAN ANGELO — Amarillo police detective Gary Richards today testified Clarence Allen Lackey offered no resistance when he was arrested at an Amarillo motel three days after Toni Dianne Kumpf was murdered.

Richards said that he, accompanied by four other officers, went to the Bronco Lodge about 4 a.m. Aug. 3, 1977, as a result of a 3 a.m. telephone call from Lubbock police.

"We entered the room, and Lackey was in bed asleep," Richards testified.

The officer said he was accompanied by the foreman of the construction crew Lackey was traveling with. "The foreman woke him up," Richards said.

Richards said Lackey was cooperative.

Richards also testified that Lackey's clothing, including a pair of boots, was later confiscated by him and turned over to Lubbock officers when they arrived later that morning.

Testimony during an earlier bail hearing revealed that traces of human blood, allegedly the same type as Miss Kumpf's,

were found on one of the boots. Richards' testimony was elicited apparently in order to establish the chain of custody of the boot.

Lackey, 23, is standing trial here for his life in connection with the July 31, 1977, slaying of Miss Kumpf, a 23-year old Tech University Medical School employee.

Witnesses reported hearing screams from the petite, blond victim's 1001 Ave. W. Lubbock residence shortly before dawn. The accounts indicated a man had smashed through the door of the apartment and taken her away in a pickup truck.

Miss Kumpf's body — the throat slashed — was found by a farmer about three hours later at the edge of a cotton field south of the city.

The capital murder trial was moved here on a change of venue.

Testimony Thursday indicated that a fingerprint of Lackey's was discovered on a package of cigarettes left on the bed of Miss Kumpf's apartment.

Department of Public Safety fingerprint expert Claude Stevens said he had been able to make a positive match, in his opinion, of a latent print on the cigarette pack with previously recorded prints of Lackey's furnished him by investigators.

Stevens said the latent print in his opinion matched prints of Lackey's left index finger.

Also Thursday, jurors were shown a photograph of an apparent bloodstained mattress reportedly found Aug. 2 in a bedroom of the defendant's 1216-A 83rd St. residence.

Earlier Thursday, Officer Daniel Villegas testified he responded to a call to Miss Kumpf's apartment and found the cigarette package lying on the bed.

Officer Edmond Capshaw said he had submitted the piece of evidence to Austin.

At one point, a statement by Capshaw caused defense lawyers angrily to urge a mistrial.

While being questioned by Lubbock criminal district attorney Alton Griffin, Capshaw said the police document bearing

See OFFICER Page 14



SNOW SALE TODAY — Customers at this car lot would have had to dig deep this morning for a look at the automobiles. A thick blanket of snow cloaked everything in sight and clogged traffic throughout the city. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

### Inside Your A-J

**TED BUNDY, accused of one murder and a suspect in 35 others, tracked down by FBI agents**  
Page 14, Sec. A

**DISABLED EX-FIREMAN wins First Annual Empire State Building "Run-Up"**  
Page 3, Sec. C

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Markets	10 E
Obituaries	10 A
Religion	6-8 C
Sports	1-7 F
Theaters	4-9 E
TV Programs	4 E

**LUBBOCK FORECAST**  
Snow-packed roads and highways will continue to cause hazardous driving conditions tonight. Partly cloudy and colder tonight. Partly cloudy and not as cold Saturday. Low tonight near 5. High Saturday in mid-30s. Winds tonight out of the north at 5 to 10 mph.  
Weather Map on Page 7, Sec. B



# Potpourri

## Quote ... Unquote

"I would say that before I would accept his book as credible, I would want it corroborated by all the apostles except Jpdas." — Retired SEN. SAM ERVIN, commenting on the publication on H.R. Haldeman's "The Ends of Power," a book about the Nixon White House in which Haldeman served.

## Judy Carne Released On Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What deputies first thought was a bag of amphetamine powder found in actress Judy Carne's home turned out to be a powder laxative, so she will not be charged with possession of dangerous drugs, the district attorney's office says.

Miss Carne, 38, was booked for investigation on that charge Sunday night after deputies responded to her call asking them to help her settle a dispute she was having with her boyfriend.

Prosecutors said Thursday that Miss Carne will be arraigned March 8 in Beverly Hills Municipal Court on a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than an ounce of marijuana.

She was released on \$5,000 bail.

## Larry Flynt Visits Nightclub

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt spent two hours in a nightclub known for its strip shows and said it did not conflict with his recently professed Christian beliefs.

"There are more integrated bordellos than churches," Flynt told an Associated Press reporter Thursday night. "If all my critics who worry about me would work as hard at Christianity, we would make it a safer world for Christ to return. We can't wait 2,000 more years."

Flynt, who said last fall that he was converted by Ruth Carter Stapleton, sister of President Carter, said he visited the Brass Mule Nightclub to see an old friend, Bess Raleigh.

He left after watching a performance by Morganna, a stripper known as "Baseball's Kissing Bandit" for her on-field escapades at major league baseball parks.

Flynt was scheduled to appear at an arraignment today in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court on charges of selling obscene material in Hamilton County and for disseminating material harmful to minors.

## Kennedy Fears Cancer Epidemic

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says Americans may face "massive cancer epidemics" because of the many industrial chemicals being released into the environment.

The Massachusetts Democrat, chairman of the Senate

subcommittee on health and scientific research, was one of the speakers at the Food and Drug Administration's Science Symposium on Risk-Benefit Decisions and the Public Health.

Six million American workers regularly are exposed to chemicals known to have produced cancer in animals, Kennedy said.

And what is known already about the substances' effects may be "only the tip of the iceberg," Kennedy said. "The real or potential dangers of these myriad substances may not be known until we have more general information — whose collection may take years or even generations."

The symposium ends today.

## It Paid To Learn

NEW YORK (AP) — First-year law student Kevin Spivak probably won't get any special recognition from Columbia University, but he has won an out-of-court settlement.

Spivak sued the Ivy League school in Small Claims Court last fall, complaining that apartments in his dormitory were unpainted and the appliances didn't work.

The university had given tenants a week's rent rebate of \$38 while repairs were being made, Spivak asked for more because the work took three weeks.

Spivak asked for \$370. In a settlement, he got \$40 court costs and a \$20 rent rebate — which also went to 21 other tenants.

Spivak, who shares his apartment with four others, is working toward degrees in law and business administration.

"Every first-year law student should find someone to sue," Spivak said. "They would learn a lot they wouldn't pick up in class."

## What's Going On Here

(Events may be canceled because of weather)

### TONIGHT

University Women's Club meets at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest Country Club.

Basketball: Panhandle State at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.; Dunbar vs. Estacado at Coronado (District 3-AAA playoff), 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.

American Association of University Women meets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Basketball: Texas at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.



A NEW LOOK FOR EKLAND — Actress Britt Ekland, the 34-year-old girlfriend of rock star Rod Stewart, stopped off at London's Heathrow Airport Thursday en route between Los Angeles and Germany. The Swedish actress, sporting a new look hairdo and heart-shaped sunglasses, was promoting her new film "Slavers" in Germany. (AP Laserphoto)

# Judge's Opinion Causes Uproar

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — A 69-year-old judge says he is disturbed by the furor about his statement that a teen-age boy's sexual experience with a 23-year-old woman was educational.

"Why people think that one statement on sex should be exploded into an international issue is silly and little disturbing," said Lewis Sutin.

"What has been overlooked in all these reports is that I am just upholding the public policy of this state."

Sutin said he felt state laws did not forbid sexual intercourse between an adult and a minor between the ages of 13 and 16.

Sutin said since he issued the opinion, he has received numerous inquiries from reporters, including one from Toronto. He also said he had received dozens of letters from persons who felt the alleged actions of Mrs. Favela were immoral or contrary to the Bible.

"People have misconstrued what I have said," he said. "I am talking about one sexual experience and I am talking about a sexual experience where force was not involved."

## Lions Sponsor Youth Projects

A-J Correspondent

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

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

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

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

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

John V. Stevens is general chairman of the banquet, and Honnie Vandiver is chairman for the youth service.

## Smoking Ban Proposed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — At least 500 extra security officers would be needed to enforce a proposed ban on smoking in the Louisiana Superdome and handle predicted riots if patrons were ordered to put out their cigarettes, stadium officials said.

Dome spokesman Bill Curl said enforcing a smoking ban in an audience of 70,000 would be similar to trying to stop a small city from lighting up.

"What if you told the city of Monroe, La., they couldn't smoke for two hours," Curl said Thursday. "It would be the same thing as trying to enforce (a ban) there."

Councilman Joe Giarrusso introduced a proposed antismoking ordinance Thursday and a public hearing was scheduled for March.

Curl and dome manager Deniz Skinner said attempting to enforce a smoking ban could create a riot situation, especially during rock concerts where young people crowd around the stage.

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# Ex-Marine Unaware Of Danger

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Within five minutes of the explosion of an atomic bomb in 1953 Nelson Broussard and other Marines boarded helicopters and flew 1,800 yards to the blast center.

Broussard, who now has skin cancer, said he had no idea then of any possible consequences from exposure to the site of the blast.

"It was fun and adventurous for me then," he said. "I didn't know that we were being exposed to anything. I don't know that I was."

Broussard, 48, is one of about 300,000 military and civilian personnel involved in atomic bomb tests between 1946 and 1963 who the Defense Nuclear Agency wants to interview.

The agency is trying to determine whether there are any risks that exposure to the open-air blasts might lead to the development of cancer or other diseases years later.

But a problem with the first week of

trying to locate persons involved in the tests made Broussard and other veterans angry.

The agency established a toll free number — 800-638-8300 — to call for interviews and the line quickly was overloaded with an average of 500 calls a day.

"I think it's a very crude and cruel joke to play on some of us who may have been affected and are about to die, perhaps, from cancer to have this number which you can't get," said Broussard after 30 unsuccessful tries in six days.

The DNA announced Thursday it has added a mailing address to the toll-free number to handle the vast numbers of people trying to report. The address is: Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute, DNA, National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. 20014, Attention: 1946-63 tests.

Broussard, a chemical plant employee who lives in Gonzales, La., said he was a member of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marines that participated in an atomic bomb exercise called Desert Rock V. He said about 2,000 troops were positioned 1,800 yards from a 20,000 kiloton blast.

"I was at ground zero within five minutes, and I have already had cancer," said Broussard, who said he did not know if there was a connection between the 1953 incident and his development of skin

cancer. Broussard developed a basal cell skin cancer in 1975 and had it removed in 1976. He has another.

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EVENING  
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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, February 17, 1978

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

### Just Grin and Bear It

ONE CAN FIND some good in almost everything, or so the saying goes. Which brings up the spate of wintry weather we, and most of the nation, have been having. What's so good about that, one might ask?

Well, for starters, in some areas, the moisture is needed for winter crops and as a hopeful start toward breaking a long fall and winter dry spell.

TOO, THE SOUPY and freezing melange most of us have experienced will serve to make us appreciate the many fine days we do have in these parts.

One doesn't have to be an oldtimer to recall when February often has served as a "premature" Spring.

Not only has most unseasonably warm weather prevailed, but some tree buds and flowers came out, only to be caught by a late Spring freeze.

Not much chance of that this year, if weather forecasts of continued winter readings are accurate.

That is, despite the long siege of ice, snow and cold, we have thus far escaped the really damaging and dismaying onslaughts which have been visited on other sections of the nation.

In California, heavy rains have caused mud slides which have destroyed homes and cars and wreaked havoc in general.

On the East Coast and in the Ohio Valley, mammoth snow storms have buried whole communities, slowed travel and along with the coal strike, brought on the need for curtailment of power and use of coal.

Many persons have been thrown out of work and others face the threat.

IN A FEW weeks, we here will face some dusters and then perhaps the threat of a tornado here and there.

Hopefully, there will be no damage or anyone suffer from either. But, even with those inconveniences, it might be well to remember now that things could be worse, that variety not only is the spice of life, but also the daily weather map.

As the oldtimers say, if you don't like it, just wait a few hours or a few days. It will change...

## How The Other Half Lives...And Dies!



James J. Kilpatrick:

## Carter Was Just Joshin' Us

WASHINGTON—For the past several weeks, politicians and newsmen have been treading across the Washington tundra, picking up pieces of the Marston fallout.

This is highly radioactive stuff, likely to radiate for the next three years. The incident suggests some further comment.

David Marston's fall from his Pennsylvania orbit has created problems for Jimmy Carter and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell more serious than most observers had realized.

What at first had seemed a little more than a minor political contretemps—the firing of a Republican U.S. attorney—has turned into a major uproar.

In these few weeks, we have witnessed an upward escalation of the administration's misstatements.

In the press these have progressed from fibs to lies to possible perjury.

THUS FAR, CARTER has gotten off lightly, but if he thinks he's home free, he's mistaken.

For the past year, Carter has been dogged by two traits he cannot escape: In presidential terms, he is possessed of too much idealism, and too little experience.

These shortcomings led him to a policy statement in June of 1978 before the Democratic Platform Committee:

"All federal judges and prosecutors should be appointed strictly on the basis of merit without any consideration of political aspects or influence."

In a dream world, this policy might be desirable—though I doubt it gravely. In the real world, this policy is impossible.

In the light of the Marston affair and its related developments, we are left with these al-

ternative conclusions:

Carter is duplicitous, or Carter is naive. No other explanation comes readily to mind.

To put the matter gently, Carter was only fooling in June of 1976, or Carter was exhibiting the kind of dewy innocence depicted by Botticelli in his cherubim.

My President is not a liar. I vote for innocence. It is not so easy to extend as charitable a view to Judge Bell in the next event.

CARTER WON HIS election in November of 1976. A little more than a month later, Bell met privately with Sen. James Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

They talked candidly about patronage in judicial nominations.

Judge Bell, on behalf of the incoming Carter administration, agreed to stick by political tradition as to district attorneys and district judges, but to name federal circuit judges on the basis of merit alone.

The two sachems smoked the peace pipe, cemented the agreement with an ugh, and went their separate ways.

Judge Bell three weeks later appeared before the Judiciary Committee for his confirmation hearing. The record is cloudy.

Bell promised to depoliticize the Department of Justice "to the extent possible."

He promised "some" career service in the prosecutorial forces.

**Lightly Speaking**

One advantage of not giving up things as you get along in years is you'll have something you can when the doctor says you have to.

Insufficient freeway lanes: the asphalt bungle.

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



## Transfers: Rotate 'em

SWEET YOUNG Thing down the block says she thinks the farmers would sell more tickets to their Farm Strike if they'd throw in a few song and dance routines instead of insisting on 100 per cent parody.

"Some teachers say, 'I don't teach students how to make a living, I teach them how to live.' How you make a living will help determine how you are going to live..."

continuing success and not be a disproportionate burden on any race.

No, Virginia, the Southwest Conference is not planning to recognize the Texas Aggies this year for a new record in Most Injuries Inflicted on Opposing Players...

Pasewark believes that, in order to teach the Free Enterprise System, teachers need to take college courses in accounting, consumerism, economics, government, management-labor, marketing, methods-content and work experience.

Lubbock schools enroll about 33,000 pupils. Obviously, then, trustees can comply with the desegregation order without forcing more than a few hundred of these to transfer from their neighborhood schools at any one time.

Is former County Commissioner Arch Lamb seriously considering a race for mayor against Dirk West? Lamb ducks a chance to Scotch the rumors...

THE POTENTIALLY radical integration plan proposed by the Lubbock Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools could cause an unfortunate backlash here unless trustees move quickly to quiet fears that they might seriously consider any wholesale transfer proposal.

They could devise a systemwide remedy, too, under which involuntary transfers from majority schools would be on a rotating basis so that no child would be directly affected for more than one school term.

"TO TEACH SOMETHING you have to believe in it," says a Texas Tech education professor, "and in order to believe in it you have to live it."

"Our goals are very clearly for systemwide integration," a CASS steering committeeman, Tom Burtis, said this week.

LUBBOCK PEOPLE are, by and large, willing to accept desegregation calmly and supportively if the commonsense guidelines laid down by Judge Woodward are obeyed.

Dr. Bill Pasewark, director of Tech's Business Education Program, is quoted in the current issue of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce magazine.

In sum, then, the self-proclaimed advisory group wants the trustees to adopt the very philosophy they have spent the better part of a year fighting against at the federal courthouse.

Well-meaning folk who are convinced in their own minds that the court went either too far or not far enough, and who try to force their own contrary ideas on the community, run the real risk of becoming a negative, divisive force.

He points out that, under current law, Texas schools are phasing in required economic education for pupils in all grades.

Happily, federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward did not order and does not expect the type of systemwide remedy that CASS wants and which has thrown countless other cities into years of racial turmoil.

This is the time for seeking to find a plan that will work, through widespread public acceptance, rather than for attempting to force-feed a proposal that can be embraced only by those at one extreme or the other of the philosophical spectrum.

"An effective way to teach about the free enterprise system is to require that every high school student take two years of business courses," Pasewark says.

JUDGE WOODWARD ordered nine minority schools, with a total enrollment of 2,524 to be desegregated.

It is a time for positive, supportive approaches that fall within the boundaries both of constitutionality and commonsense.

Our country will suffer severely unless our students are educated for the business-oriented society in which they will live the rest of their lives.

He gave trustees a wide open choice of how to achieve this, directing that the plan to be submitted to him by April 1 have a good probability of

peaceful changeover to majority rule.

Paul Scott:

## Are We A Party To Sacrifice?

WASHINGTON—The urgent need for a full-scale Congressional review of U.S. policy toward Rhodesia is clearly indicated by the call of the highly respected Washington Star for "a halt to the (Carter administration's) foolish policy" of supporting Soviet backed terrorist groups in Rhodesia.

assume power in a transition from the present white regime in Rhodesia.

From Salisbury, it appears as if the British Foreign Secretary, Dr. Owen, and the British Commissioner-Designate, Lord Carver, are actively discouraging an internal settlement.

In publicly questioning the "spoiler's role" the administration is now playing in Rhodesia, a lead editorial in the newspaper asks:

Representing the U.S. as Ambassador Young, the U.S. representative to the United Nations, who favors the takeover of the Rhodesian government by the two black Marxist terrorist groups.

Ambassador Young's recent actions would indicate that U.S. policy is clearly designed to block any peaceful settlement from within Rhodesia and involves backing for terrorist groups. As the Star warns:

"If the American people understood the spoiler's role which their government is playing in the current Rhodesian negotiations, how long would they tolerate it?"

This view is also supported by the influential British Economist, which reported the following late in January:

"The U.S. risks playing accomplice to further bloodshed by pursuing a Rhodesian settlement agreeable to radical outsiders and guerrillas."

The Star's own blunt reply and proposed solution is well worth the lawmakers immediate consideration. It states:

"There are signs that the (Patriotic Front) is speeding up the war and deliberately picking on black civilian targets in an effort to prevent a

change U.S. policy if our country is to avoid being a party to sacrificing the moderate black and white majority in Rhodesia.

"NOT LONG, WE SUSPECT. They would insist that Ambassador Andrew Young be summoned from the spoiler's conclave at Malta, where another attempt is being made to revive the faltering Anglo-American peace plan.

the small society

by Brickman



"And they would probably insist that the U.S. at long last wish goodspeed to those who now seem on the verge of negotiating an internal peace in Rhodesia.

Sylvia Porter:

## What's Eating You May Be Your Diet



"This, we say, is what would probably happen if the complexities of the issue were understood. Unfortunately, they are not.

DEPENDING ON THE number of flavorings you choose to include, there are a towering 2,500 compounds that today qualify as food additives.

About 102 pounds come from sucrose (ordinary table sugar), 15 pounds from salt, 13 pounds from dextrose, commonly known as corn syrup.

It is not widely understood that, in response to this, three moderate black leaders—who are thought by informed observers to represent a considerable majority of Rhodesian blacks—have negotiated with Smith a new constitution providing for assured "minority" representation in parliament; a bill of rights; and independent judiciary...

Against this monstrous statistical background, it's obviously no cinch to decide which are safe, which might be dangerous, and which are questionable.

These three substances alone account for 93 per cent of the additives we consume.

"IT IS NOT WIDELY understood that this 'internal' breakthrough, proceeding from Smith's concession of universal suffrage, is on the verge of consummation if it is not derailed by the foot-dragging of U.S., British and UN officials, who seem to think the black negotiators should hold out for tougher terms."

To help you achieve a better understanding of the chemical additives in your diet, the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a non-profit, public interest group, has just published a brightly colored poster, titled "Chemical Cuisine."

NEXT COME ABOUT 30 substances used regularly in the household as well as factory: baking soda, mustard, citric acid, pepper, etc.

Significantly, the Star's timely editorial came while U.S. and British officials were in Malta meeting with the "Patriotic Front" guerrilla leaders on a plan for the guerrilla movement to

THOSE WHOSE views as "safe" are printed in green; as "unsafe" in blue; as "questionable" in yellow. Each additive is defined according to how, why and in what products it is used.

The final 1.5 per cent of our intake comes from the remaining 1,900 additives, most of which are flavors.

Now Henry T. Reath, a former chairman of the board of governors of the Philadelphia Bar Association, is charging Bell with perjury.

Calcium (or sodium) propionate, for instance, is listed in green as safe. The substance "prevents mold growth on bread and rolls," the poster explains.

On the safety of such everyday substances as salt and sugar, Hopper and Jacobson differ.

Among his targets, it later transpired, was Democratic Congressman Joshua Eilberg.

Brominated vegetable oil or BVO, found in soft drinks, is shaded blue, however—signifying it should be avoided.

These major additives have been used for centuries to enhance the taste and to keep the quality of foods, Hopper stresses.

The doubts intensify. David Marston, the Republican prosecutor, last summer went to work on erring Democratic politicians.

"BVO keeps flavor oils in suspension and gives a cloudy appearance to citrus-flavored soft drinks. Residues of BVO have been found in fat and should be treated with suspicion. BVO should be banned; safer substitutes are available," says the poster.

Jacobson agrees but adds that while safe in small amounts, these substances become dangerous when we eat pounds of them each year.

And shortly thereafter, Bell did indeed oust Marston for political reasons only.

THE DISPLAY ALSO contains a short glossary of such generic terms as "antioxidants" (which retard rancidity and flavor loss mostly caused by the reaction of oxygen in the air with fats), "emulsifiers" (which keep oil and water mixed), and "thickening agents."

Both salt (sodium chloride) and sugar (sucrose) are printed in blue on the chart.

The fallout has left some damaging debris. Carter finds himself in the position of a political hiker who blazes a trail of broken promises.

The poster was developed by the Center's director, 34-year-old Michael Jacobson, who has a Ph.D. in microbiology and who sits on the Agriculture Department's expert panel on nitrates.

The poster is available for \$1.75 a copy from CSPI, Box 3099, Washington, D.C. 20010.

Judge Bell, to his fearful embarrassment, finds his coverage agreement blatantly exposed.

"THE POSTER IS intended to be a simple overview of food additives to be used as a guide to buying food," Jacobson explained.

Can it be that the time-saving advantages so deeply appreciated by all the millions of us who buy convenience foods have offsets we've never even sensed?

Everybody has lost credibility. This was Carter's greatest asset, and he is frittering it away.

You may be startled to learn about the extent to which food additives play a role in the average American's diet.

Paul F. Hopper, group director of strategic and technical planning and resource management at General Foods Corp., for instance, reports that our yearly diet contains nearly 140 pounds of additives!

## Berry's World



## Gu

By J. SALISBURY, Johnston and h sandy, man-ma Early in 1976 as two a month Mrs. Ann Lo has a four-star Inyanga near-bique, Rhodesi haven for black She says her cent occupancy conferences get one confere Rhodesia's 1 Meikles-South lion in the last That was eve ry, the plush Country Club I resort, was bur ember by a m Rhodesia's n Official stati duty, previou ed foreign exc ing on an en

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By ABERDEEN Kanemitsu is North Sea oil 1,400 underwa the most dang treacherous N The divers' nosed former adventure-see Texans and s men, all lure water thrills The oilmen cause of the wild bing leave

"Most of t money. Ever ranch. I want 26-year-old Santa Monica, Kanemitsu, Sea about 13 California, sa gers. I guess I'm here Bu the kind of I good and get want, like har Divers mak a six-month where winter waves and h hamper drill said he mad year.

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Guild Five D HOLLYWC were nomir Directors G direction" av They are: Hall," Geor Herbert Ros Steven Spiel of the Third for "Julia."

The winne announced America at quet March 1



# Guerrilla Actions Hurt Rhodesian Tourism

By JANET DAMEN  
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Mike Johnston and his wife own a hotel on the sandy, man-made shores of Lake Kariba. Early in 1976 occupancy surpassed 800 beds a month. This year it's been as low as two a month.

Mrs. Ann Lount, a 70-year-old widow, has a four-star hotel in the mountains of Inyanga near the border with Mozambique, Rhodesia's eastern neighbor and a haven for black nationalist guerrillas.

She says her hotel used to have 75 percent occupancy and bookings for five big conferences a year. Now she's lucky to get one conference.

Rhodesia's largest hotel group, the Meikles-Southern Sun chain, lost \$3 million in the last fiscal year.

That was even before its pride and glory, the plush \$2 million Elephant Hills Country Club hotel in the Victoria Falls resort, was burned to the ground in November by a missile fired from Zambia, Rhodesia's northwestern neighbor.

Official statistics show the tourist industry, previously a source of badly needed foreign exchange, is in a bad slump and prospects for an early recovery, hinging on an end to the war, are bleak.

In 1972, just before nationalist guerrillas began in earnest a struggle to bring black rule, about 340,000 people — most of them South Africans — vacationed in Rhodesia, a land blessed with mild climate, an abundance of game and magnificent scenery.

In 1976, that figure dropped to 140,423. The figures for last year will barely reach 90,000.

"Until terrorism stops," Mike Johnston says, "I can't see us getting any more tourists than at present."

Mrs. Lount said there have been no incidents in the immediate vicinity of her hotel, but "I think people are just afraid to come to this area," she says.

"How do we manage?" The bank trusts me with an overdraft." To help her stay in business, Mrs. Lount asked the government for — and got — a license to house a casino in her hotel.

A businessman operates the casino and remits 55 percent of the takings to the national tourism organization. The money goes toward developing tourism in the area. Mrs. Lount profits from an increased clientele and more bar sales.

To cut its losses the Meikles-Southern Sky hotel group has slashed drastically an expansion program adopted seven years ago when tourism growth "under stable political conditions" was forecast.

The group has completed a scheduled \$7 million refurbishing program for one of Salisbury's oldest hotels, but one of two wings remains an empty shell. The rooms will not be put in until there is a greater demand for accommodation.

An even more ambitious \$18 million plan for a shopping-office-cinema complex adjoining the hotel has been shelved.

Government and tourist board officials do not readily admit that the serious decline in tourism is the direct result of the five-year-old war.

They blame worldwide recession and, in the words of finance minister David

Smith, the "somewhat misleading reports" people abroad read in newspapers about conditions in Rhodesia.

They also blame motor travel restrictions, an outgrowth of the war.

"We used to rely a lot on our motoring public that came up from South Africa and other parts of Rhodesia," said Peter Nichols, a tourist board representative at Victoria Falls. "But now curfews are imposed on some roads, and in some cases you have to travel in convoys."

There are also restrictions on the purchase of gasoline and, according to a South African tourist corporation representative, there is a general nervousness about road travel.

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## North Sea Boom Aid To Divers

(EDITORS NOTE: The bossmen call them cowboys because they live dangerously and play hard. Their range is the depths of the North Sea. Their perils may be claustrophobic "crises," the bends, bone necrosis, death. They're deep-sea divers cashing in on the off-shore oil boom.)

By ED BLANCHE  
ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Kerry Kanemitsu is one of the elite in the North Sea oil boom. He's a diver, one of 1,400 underwater specialists with one of the most dangerous jobs in the wild and treacherous North Sea.

The divers are a bizarre mix of hard-nosed former navy men, high-rollers and adventure-seeking youngsters, drawing Texans and soft-spoken Cornish fishermen, all lured by big money and deep-water thrills.

The oilmen call them "cowboys" because of the dangers they face daily and the wild binges they go on during shore leave.

"Most of the guys are in it for the money. Everyone wants a boat or a ranch. I want both," says Kanemitsu, a 26-year-old Japanese-American from Santa Monica, Calif.

Kanemitsu, who came to the North Sea about 1 1/2 years ago from college in California, says, "Sure there are dangers. I guess that's one of the reasons I'm here. But where else could I make the kind of money I'm making? I live good and get plenty time to do what I want, like hang-gliding or skiing."

Divers make an average of \$21,900 for a six-month season in the North Sea, where winter storms whip up 100-foot waves and hurricane-force winds that hamper drilling operations. One diver said he made more than \$54,000 last year.

They do key maintenance and repair work on the offshore rigs and production platforms, install blowout preventers designed to avert disasters, help lay pipelines and tend underwater wellheads.

"We'd be lost without them," an American rig boss commented.

But new British tax regulations, which take up to 60 percent of the divers' wages, are driving many of them to other oilfields.

Some 250 already have quit the North Sea, and oil companies fear as many as half of the 1,400 will have pulled out by the end of the year.

The companies fear the accident rate will soar alarmingly as rookies replace experienced men.

"It's to the stage now where I'm working with kids," snorted diving supervisor Mike Tooke. "The last diver to die was 21 years old. His partner was 19."

"I cross my fingers every time these guys go down."

Thirty-six divers have been killed since 1970. Scores have had near-misses or suffered "bends" — gas trapped in the bloodstream that causes agonizing pain and sometimes paralysis and death — or bone necrosis, a disease caused by constant exposure to pressure.

## Official Travels As Poor Mexican

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's top immigration official says he sometimes travels incognito to immigration offices, speaking in Spanish and dressed as a poor immigrant.

Immigration Commissioner Leonel J. Castillo, the first person of Mexican ancestry to head the U.S. immigration agency, said the trips have been "very instructive." He said some offices treated him well and others told him to "get to the end of the line" or "shut up and wait." He commented in an interview with U.S. News and World report, which was released Sunday.

## Guild Nominates Five Directors

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Five directors were nominated by the 4,600-member Directors Guild of America for "best direction" award of 1977.

They are: Woody Allen for "Annie Hall," George Lucas for "Star Wars," Herbert Ross for "The Turning Point," Steven Spielberg for "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and Fred Zinnemann for "Julia."

The winner in the final balloting will be announced by the Directors Guild of America at its 30th annual awards banquet March 11.

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Reg. 169.99. 1/3 HP screw drive automatic garage door opener is compact, quiet, durable. Light comes on when door starts to open, stays on until door is closed. Converts easily to manual operation. Thermo protected, sealed heavy duty ball bearings with lifetime lubrication. UL Listed. #GS404

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Reg. 119.99. HP chain drive automatic garage door opener features quiet, smooth, efficient operation. Light comes on as door glides open, a touch on the button closes the door and light turns off automatically. Door can be manually operated in case of power failure. UL listed. #GS200SR

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# British Officials Stumped By Large Swan Colony

By GREGORY JENSEN  
**ABBOTSBURY, England (UPI)** — John Fair, one of the world's two professional swanherds, is the custodian of some 800 wild swans and one mystery of nature.

"Why swans nest in a colony like this nobody in the world can say," he said. "Nobody. We're trying to find out now." Fair, 47, is in charge of the Abbotsbury Swannery, a rare city of wild swans where hundreds of the birds nest and raise their young in violation of the laws of nature.

A few other colonies of wild swans are known. Some are unattended on remote Danish islands and one is in Poland with the other full-time swanherd. But Abbotsbury is accessible, open to the public

in season. This year 80,000 people saw swans nesting within arms' reach.

Swans are tame captives on private lakes or park ponds in the United States and elsewhere. But in northern Europe and central Asia they are wild as eagles — and almost as independent.

They live in isolated couples, Fair said. Many of them mate for life. They ferociously defend their chosen territory, acknowledge no herd leader and always nest alone.

Except here. Fair gestured at a wide mud flat thickly mounded with lumpy swans' nests, a bare wingspan apart. His arm swept over an inland sea sprinkled with scores of stately swans.

"In the spring there are 700 to 800 birds here," Fair said. That number drops by half in late autumn as the swans move down the bay. They return to Abbotsbury in early spring for hatching in May and June.

They nest on a mud flat edging a 25-acre cluster of thick vegetation cupped between steep bare hills. The swannery borders a strip of salt water dammed in from the open sea by the Chesil Bank, a geological oddity which runs for 16 miles along England's south coast.

"Everything about it — the pebble bank, the mass of swans, the isolated patch of jungle-thick greenery — seems eerie. There is a feeling of being outside time, and Fair reinforces it.

"Nobody can tell you how far back the swan herd here goes," he said. A bit inland, the picturesque village of Abbotsbury grew around a Benedictine abbey founded in 1044 — the monks' 850-year-old barn is still here — and swans probably were here before the abbey. The village, the swannery and all the country around have been owned by the same family since 1541.

"The first mention of a swan colony here was in 1393," Fair said. "But there must have been a managed herd before that. The monks farmed the herds for the

table." Swans were an important dish then.

Abbotsbury has maintained a "managed" herd ever since. Fair's predecessor, Fred Lexster, now 75, was the last in a line of Lexsters who were swanherds here for 300 years.

Fair's job is to keep the swans happy, to keep visitors from interfering with them — and to keep the young swans alive.

"Even here, crowded all together, they defend their territory," he said. "Cygnets wander. And if they get too close to another nest, one peck and it's all over. Or in the water, if they stray onto a male's patch he'll attack the cygnet and drown it."

So Fair and his two assistants steal infant swans and put them out for adoption by foster swan mothers in screened pens. "The survival rate would be far less than 50 percent if we didn't do that," he said. "Far less. Maybe 10 percent. Maybe zero. Swans are very good parents — on their own. Here they drown each other's young for a pastime."

Swans are so unfriendly that "in 45 years I only had one I could stroke," Lexster said. They live an average of 11 years — though some reach 40 — normally weigh 18 to 24 pounds and all look ex-

actly alike.

"We've just started ringing them so we can tell them apart," Fair said. "You can't really recognize individual mute swans. Nobody can."

Fair, a tall, thin-faced former art teacher and ardent naturalist, explains why this narrow salt-water bay is ideal for swans.

"At the top end of this water, where we are now, is a place which combines Britain's largest bed of marine grass — that's the swan's food — plus reeds for concealment and nesting material, a flat shoreline for nesting and fresh water for drinking."

These advantages seem to be enough to overcome a swan's instinct for isolation. Fair helps by providing food when natural foods run low, by keeping reed beds

trimmed, sometimes by tending ill or injured swans — and by keeping humans in their place on the nature reserve's walkways.

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## HUD Employee Jobs At Federal Agencies

By MIKE FEINSLBER  
**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — By days, Al Louis Ripskis works at a \$31,224-a-year job as a program analyst at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

By night, he writes, publishes, peddles and subsidizes a muckraking news-sheet that tries to shake the place up. Ripskis is one in a band of "whistle-blowers" in the government bureaucracy — except, as someone once said, he doesn't just blow a whistle; he plays the calliope.

"I consider my first loyalty to the taxpayers who pay my salary, not to these other jerks," Ripskis says. "I've lived under communism and Nazism and I take my First Amendment rights very seriously."

His vehicle is "Impact" a six-times-a-year, eight-page newsletter he uses to campaign against the "mismangement, incompetence, waste and corruption" which he finds rampant at HUD.

Under headlines like "Clashing Colors and 3 Leggy Assistants Cost Taxpayers \$10,000," or "Let Them (Poor Children) Eat Lead Paint" or "Why HUD Fails", Ripskis takes aim at an agency that other observers consider one of the most lethargic in Washington.

When a new issue comes out, he stands by HUD's front door and hands copies to co-workers. Most circulation is through the mail but he says he likes to "show the flag" (and taunt the powers that be) outside the building.

When former automaker George Romney was HUD secretary, he says, he handed Romney a copy and a few minutes later guards came out and told him to leave or face arrest. He left.

Sometimes HUD employees come up with news tips or grievances. Some articles, he says, are written anonymously by high HUD officials "who wouldn't stay in HUD very long if they became known as the authors." Others come from "stringers" in HUD field offices.

Ripskis is scrupulous about taking vacation time when he works on "Impact." He took an hour's "annual leave" for this interview. He spends about \$3,000 a year of his own on the paper.

Ripskis, 40, was born in Lithuania and came to America as a World War II displaced person.

He worked in steel and textile mills ("so I know how it is to earn a dollar the hard way," he says) and lived in cold, rat-infested housing in Chicago Heights, Ill.

That experience, he says, plus John Kennedy's campaign rhetoric, inspired him to take a job with HUD in Chicago in 1961 in hopes of improving housing for the poor.

He says he found an ineffective bureaucracy and for 11 years he offered suggestions for reform — winning recognition, compliments and promotions, but no action.

When the editor of a similar, but milder, newsheet was transferred to Alaska, Ripskis started "Impact."

Skillfully he built liaisons with Capitol Hill, the consumer movement and Washington newspapermen who cover the bureaucracy — and they're his job security.

Romney's successor, James Lynn, granted "Impact" an interview and two assistant secretaries in the Carter administration have called Ripskis in to hear his complaints.

Nonetheless, he feels unwelcome at HUD. He says he would have been fired long ago if his superiors did not fear the flap that would follow.

He says he's been given meaningless assignments and impossible deadlines and at times no work.

Once someone set fire to his desk. Superiors, aware he is allergic to cigarette smoke, once moved his desk next to a chainsmoker.

Currently, he says, he's been told to analyze HUD grants to prove that under Republican administrations big cities have been subject to "benign neglect." He's been finding that just the opposite was true, he says, and all his work is duplicated by someone else.

When Republicans were in, Ripskis says, HUD officials did not like "Impact" but they treated him with the respect due an adversary.

"This administration is worse," he says. "They have the attitude, 'We're Democrats; we're the good guys. How can you do this to us?'"

Ripskis claims "Impact" saved \$59,992 a year on needless salaries when a sign-in, sign-out system for visitors to HUD headquarters was dropped after the newsletter complained about it.

He says he got HUD to install doors for the handicapped, exposed how a HUD official collected expenses while vacationing in Arizona and filed a freedom of information suit for a forthcoming expose on profiteering in the liquidation of unsuccessful "new towns."

Under the headline "285 Children

Dead...And Counting," Ripskis spurred HUD to speed up research on how to remove poisonous lead paint which tennement children eat.



### Condor's career collection for juniors

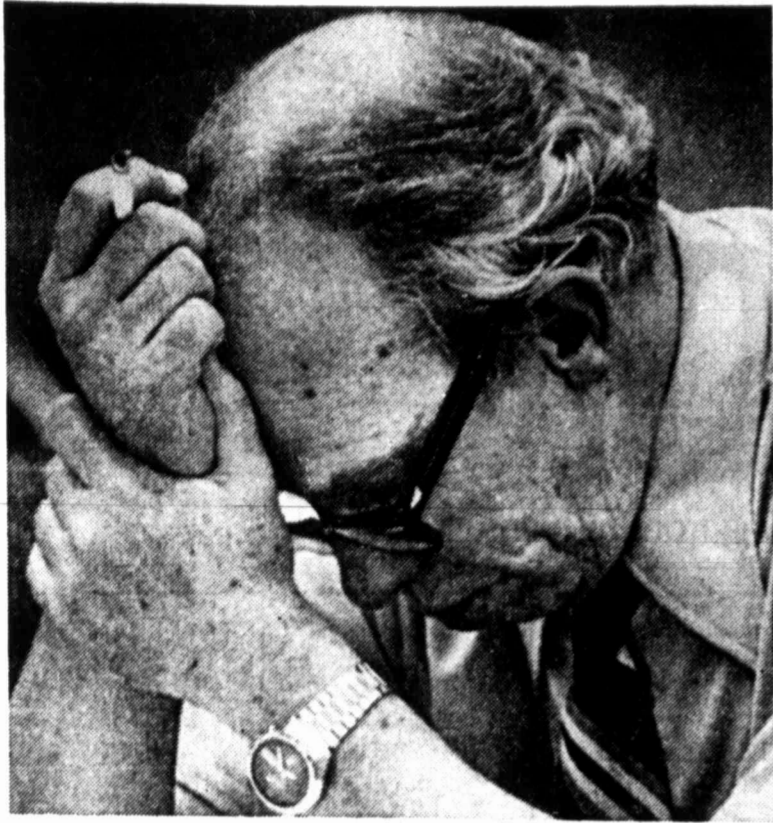
Dirndl skirt with wrap tie. In white or light blue, \$28. Double pleated trouser with round rope belt and gold tone buckle. In antique white, light green or navy, \$29. Triple pleat trouser with gold tone belt. In antique white, black or brown, \$32. All of Visa® polyester fabric to keep colors bright washing after washing and release oily stains easily. Sizes 3-13. Not all colors at all stores. • Junior Career Sportswear  
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WEARY SENA his head in his at the New Mex





WEARY SENATOR — New Mexico state Sen. Jack M. Morgan, R-San Juan, rested his head in his hands during this week's all-night Senate Finance Committee meeting at the New Mexico State Legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

# Tokyo Testing Traffic System

By KATHRYN TOLBERT  
TOKYO (AP) — Pedestrian malls, parades, festivals, demonstrations, subway construction, road repairs, train crossings and a maze of narrow one-way streets all help make Tokyo one of the most difficult cities to drive in.

Breeding along at a speed of 25 miles an hour and wondering what all the fuss is about Tokyo traffic, suddenly you are in a sea of stopped vehicles that stretches as far as the eye can see.

Flashing signboards tell how many miles of traffic ahead are jammed, but until now there was nothing to do but sit and wait.

Faced with a situation that has steadily deteriorated over the last 10 years, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) has begun a one-year pilot run of a traffic control system that would warn drivers which roads were crowded or under construction, which way to turn

and which lane to be in to do it. A small display unit attached to the car dashboard also tells the driver the shape of the intersection, indicates slopes, entrances and exits to expressways and gives detouring instructions.

The driver sets a destination encoder with the number of an area closest to where he's going — the numbers are on a special map — and the computer center handles the rest, picking up information from roadside units connected by leased telephone communication lines.

An antenna the size of the palm of a hand attached to the vehicle's rear fender picks up signals from loop antennas laid two inches into the pavement and gives the driver the information on his display unit 120 to 180 miles before reaching the next major intersection.

The project is intended to reduce accidents, congestion and air pollution, and to relieve drivers of unnecessary stress by

diverting them from tense and hazardous situations, MITI says.

Similar traffic control experiments have been conducted in the United States and some European countries, but on a much smaller scale. The electric route guidance system tried in Washington, D.C., 10 years ago monitored only two intersections and was designed for freeway traffic rather than city roads.

The Tokyo system is complex, involving five subsystems working under a main operating console. The various subsystems help drivers get to their destinations in a minimum amount of time, give warnings and other traffic directives on an individual basis, give priority at major intersections to public service vehicles such as fire trucks and ambulances, relay

information orally through a radio device and control display boards showing route conditions in the area.

The instructions to drivers change depending on road conditions, monitored continuously.

The pilot run covers over 100 intersections in a selected 18-square-mile area in southwestern Tokyo. About 1,300 vehicles are taking part in the test.

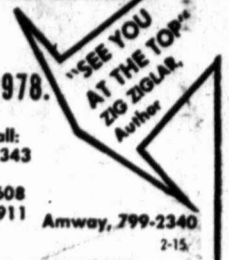
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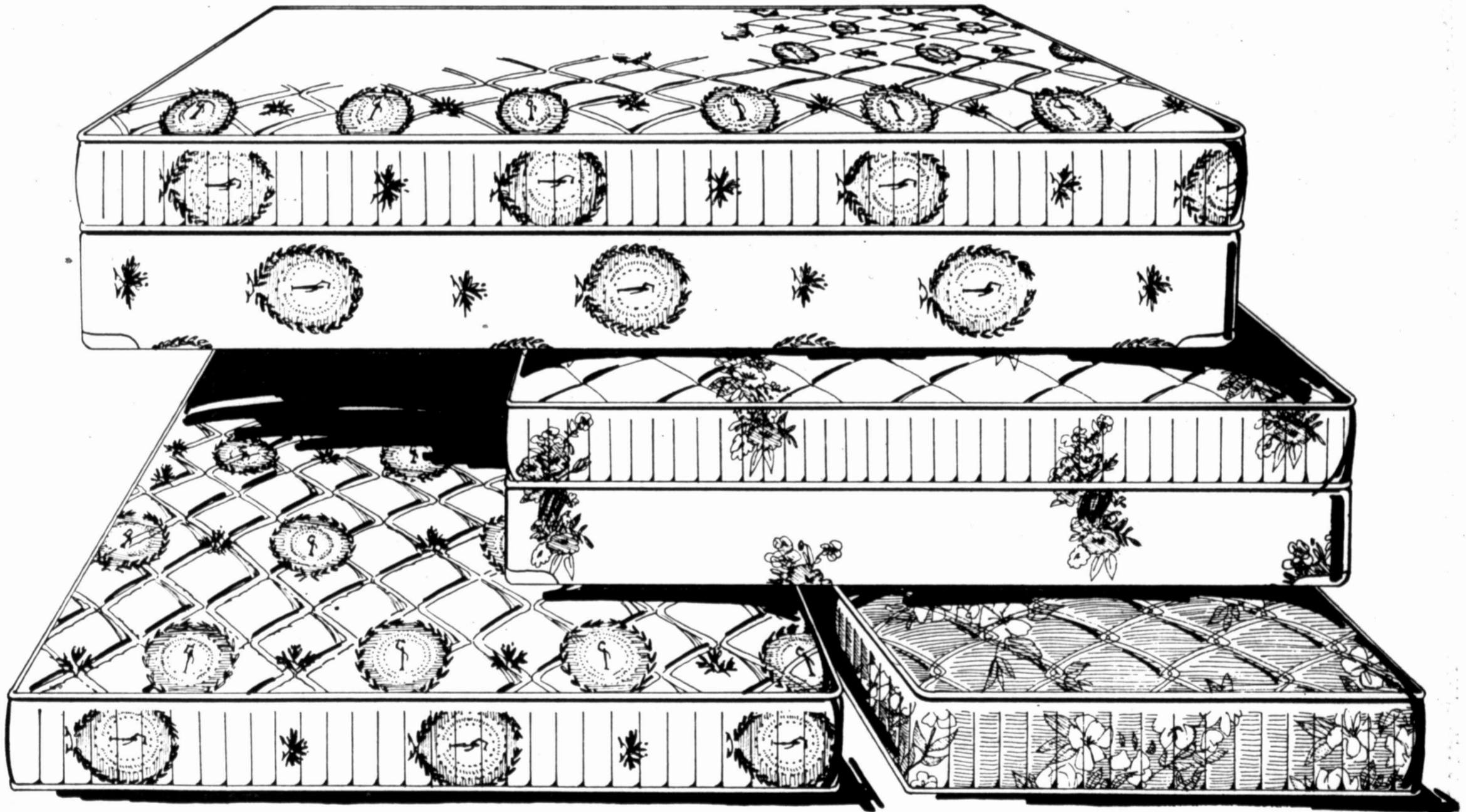
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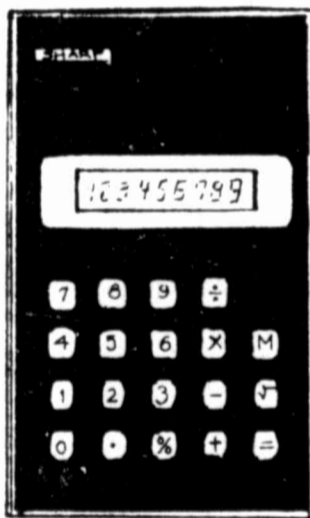
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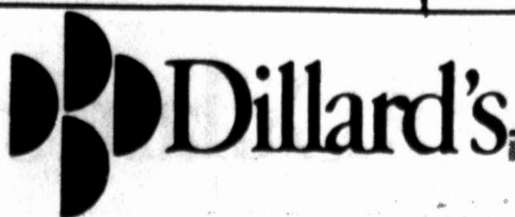
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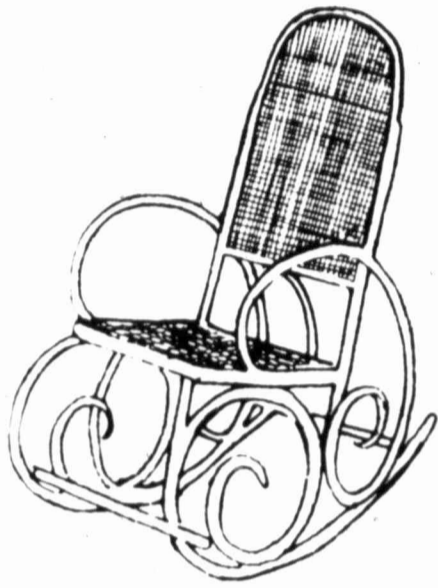
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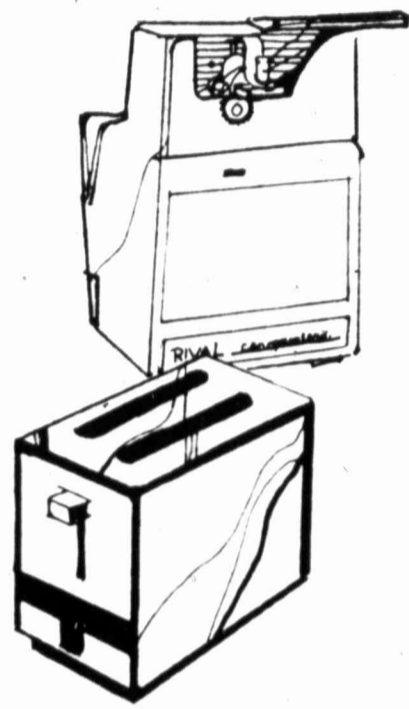
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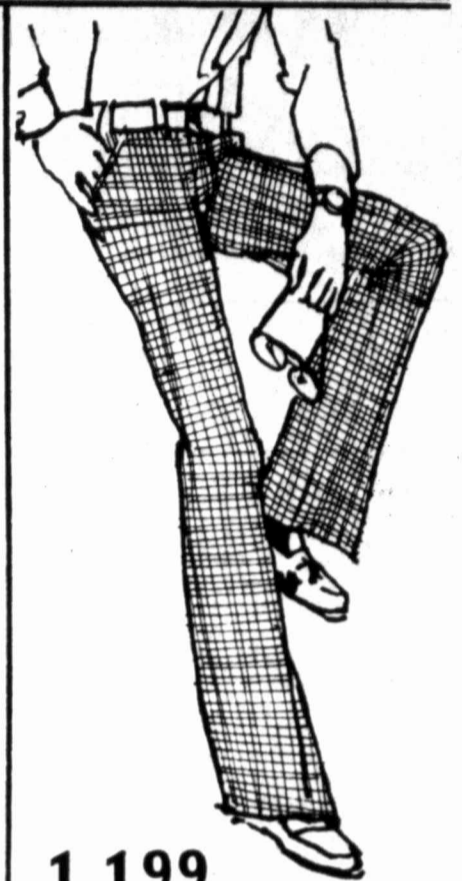
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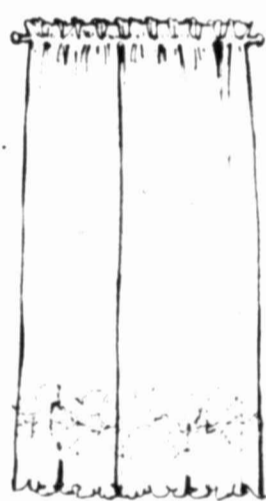
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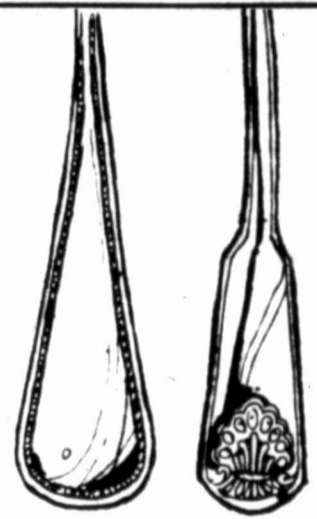
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FOLLOW THE LEADER — Firemen roll up water hoses following an early-morning fire which destroyed Sides Printing Co. at 1509 34th St. Flames erupted at the business at 12:20 a.m.; however, firemen were again called to the scene about 7 a.m. after the blaze was rekindled. The incident reportedly is being investigated by the Lubbock Fire Marshal's Office. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

# Carter Begins Campaign Trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's first campaign swing of this election year is taking him to three New England states where Democratic senators face re-election challenges.

Carter scheduled a midday departure today for the 25-hour trek into Rhode Island, Maine and New Hampshire.

The White House is not calling it a campaign journey because public events occupy most of the president's schedule. But when Carter is not engaged in overt politicking, he will be campaigning on behalf of his programs and seeking voter approval of his own stewardship.

The trip officially is deemed mostly non-political. Democratic organizations will pay only a minority share of the cost.

The biggest event on the president's Rhode Island schedule was a nationally broadcast regional news conference, at a hotel ballroom in Cranston this afternoon.

But he also set aside time for a reception for Sen. Claiborne Pell, a three-term Democrat who is not expected to face major Republican opposition.

In Bangor, Maine, where Carter will field questions from citizens at an evening "town meeting," the president may confront critics of a proposed Indian claims settlement, a federal plan for a big waterpower project and a Pentagon blueprint to all but shut down Loring Air Force Base in Aroostook County.

Moreover, Democratic Sen. William Hathaway is expected to get a stiff GOP challenge from Rep. William S. Cohen and perhaps from Gov. James Longley, a Democrat turned independent who is judged potentially capable of beating both.

Carter will take part in a Hathaway fundraiser and, on Saturday morning, join the senator at a political rally before flying to Nashua, N.H.

The president will hold a 90-minute question and answer session with New Hampshire high school students in Nashua, then return to Washington.

With Carter in New Hampshire will be Democratic Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, whose only announced Republican opponent is Alf Jacobson, president of the state senate, rated an underdog.

Meldrim Thomson, the state's conservative Republican governor, has hinted at a possible race against McIntyre, particularly if the Democrat votes to ratify the Panama Canal treaty. But a Thomson bid for a fourth term as governor is seen as more likely.

The expected Maine race between Hathaway and Cohen is viewed as a toss-up. But a number of volatile issues likely to be raised at the Bangor "town meeting" find the two men taking opposite views.

Hathaway is one of the few Maine politicians to endorse the administration's proposal on Indian claims. Cohen has opposed an out-of-court settlement.

Hathaway also parts from Cohen in a drawn-out debate over the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric project on the St. John River in northern Maine, supporting a plan to flood 88,000 wilderness acres for 900 megawatts of power. Cohen opposes the project.

## Obituaries

### Norman Autry

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Norman William Autry, 81, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Ken Andrews, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Autry died at 1:20 p.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Scurry County native married Anne Irene Angel Jan. 2, 1916, in Ira. He was a member of First Baptist Church and was a retired fire chief here.

Autry was the past president of Texas State Firemen's Association and formerly served on the Snyder Independent School Board and the city council.

He was a 52-year member of the Scurry Masonic Lodge and was a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Mrs. LaRue Williamson of Snyder; three sons, Leon and G.L., both of Snyder, and Wendell of Amarillo; three sisters, Ethel Duke of Wichita, Kan., Roxie Pool of Slaton and Isla Hardee of Snyder; a brother, Leland of Snyder; eight grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

### Mrs. Benningfield

BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Mrs. C.G. (Velma) Benningfield, 71, of Big Spring, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Byron Corn, minister of Eleventh Street and Birge Church of Christ, officiating.

Bill Yasko, minister of Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, will assist. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Benningfield died at 7:05 a.m. Thursday in a local hospital after a brief illness.

The Coleman County native and retired bookkeeper married G.C. Benningfield June 16, 1923 in Anson. They moved to Big Spring from Lubbock in 1967. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Harvey (Dorothy) Lucy of Lubbock and Mrs. Jett (Sue) Hoggard of Big Spring; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

### Norman Carver

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Norman Carver, 57, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hale Center's First Baptist Church with the Rev. Carrol Green, pastor, officiating.

Military graveside rites in Hale Center Cemetery will be conducted by the Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Plainview. Freeman Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Carver's body was found Saturday in Lamb County six weeks after the Hale County farmer disappeared.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. W. C. Carver of Hale Center, and three sisters, Mrs. Travis Richardson of Seminole, Mrs. Irene McCright of Lubbock and Mrs. Lucille Tidwell of Indio, Calif.

Pallbearers will be Bub Hammit, Jack Eason, Wayne McCoy, Cecil Turner, Leroy Kelley and Doyce McCorkle.

### Grady Cranford

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Grady George Cranford, 71, of Lovington, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Smith-Rogers Funeral Chapel here with Ronald Wood, minister of Central Church of Christ here, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd Cemetery in Floyd, N.M., at 3 p.m. Saturday under direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Cranford died Wednesday afternoon in Hobbs, N.M., hospital after a long illness.

The Hunt County native had lived in Lovington five years. He married Gladys Martin Nov. 13, 1972 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Coyle of Marysville, Calif.; a son, Doug of Ripon, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Carol Gaddis of Morton; three stepsons, Roy Pierce of Sweetwater, Willie Pierce of White Oak and Steve Pierce of Snyder; two brothers, Leroy of Kingsland and Otis of Hemet, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Mavis Buswell of Clovis, N.M. and Mrs. Edia Hall and Mrs. Mildred Malone both of Portales, N.M.

### Frances Dworaczyk

SLATON (Special) — Services for Frances R. Dworaczyk, 86, a 56-year-

ident of Slaton, are pending with Englands Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Dworaczyk died at 12:15 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital at Lubbock after a long illness.

She was a member of St. Josephs Catholic Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Nick of Lancaster and Everest of Levelland; three daughters, Mrs. Irene Kahlick of Lubbock, Mrs. Joe Steffens of Levelland and Mrs. Joe Gaydos of Laguna Park; three brothers, Bill Respondek of Falls City, Frank Respondek of Cuero, and Pete Respondek of Idalou; four sisters, Mrs. Aggie Kolodziejczyk of Wilson, Mrs. Susie Dworaczyk of Floresville, Mrs. Katie Bronder of Falls City, Mrs. Regina Gordziejik of White Deer; 33 grandchildren, and 46 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Robbins died at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

The Houston high school counselor was raised in Morton before moving to Houston about 10 years ago.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. (Bud) Burnette of Morton; a sister, Mrs. Randall Bureson of Plainview; and a brother, Sam Burnette of Morton.

### Frank Jones Jr.

Services for Frank Jones Jr., 59, of 3901 Teak Ave. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Lions Chapel Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clifton Peoples officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

Jones died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home.

The Edge native had lived in Lubbock since 1945. He was a member of the Lions Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Leona; five sons, Anthony, Stephenson, Oscar, Curtis and Frank III, all of Lubbock; three daughters, Katie Phillips, Rena Johnson and Bertha Rainwater, all of Lubbock; a brother, Oscar of Lubbock; and seven grandchildren.

### Walter Liedtke

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Walter L. Liedtke 90, of Paducah, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Herman Lancaster, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Liedtke died about 8:30 a.m. Thursday at Richardson Memorial Hospital here after a brief illness.

He had lived in Cottle County since 1889 where he was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Walter M., of Paducah; and William N. of Hugerston, Kan.; three daughters, Mrs. Vera Hand of Paducah, Mrs. Thelma Medford of Springtown, and Mrs. Nina Ince of Hugoton, Kan.; and six grandchildren.

### Nelson McCormick

Services for Nelson McCormick, 66, of 2501 Cedar Ave. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the 20th and Birch Street Church of Christ with L.A. Walters officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Sedberry Funeral Home.

McCormick died Sunday at his home after a long illness.

The Tyler native had lived in Lubbock since 1942. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias.

Survivors include his wife, Birtalean; three sons, James Ray, Larry Joe and Ronald, all of Lubbock; two daughters, Joyce Childress and Sandra Key McCormick, both of Lubbock; a brother, E.F. of Lubbock; two sisters, Nellie Mae Larrey of San Francisco, Calif., and Eula Mae Joyner of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

### Mrs. Mendoza

Services for Mrs. Gabina Mendoza, 99, of Lubbock will be at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mendoza died Wednesday at West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include four sons, Pablo of Lubbock, Martin and Valentine, both of LaPryor and Daniel of Oregan; a daughter, Mrs. Refujia Arroyas of Lubbock; two brothers, Jaun Pablo Mata of California and Dalores Mata of Dilley; 67 grandchildren and 213 great-grandchildren.

### Paula Robbins

MORTON (Special) — Services for Paula Jeraldine (Burnette) Robbins, 34, of Morton, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Methodist Church here, with the Rev. Gregory, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Robbins died at 7 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

The Houston high school counselor was raised in Morton before moving to Houston about 10 years ago.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.N. (Bud) Burnette of Morton; a sister, Mrs. Randall Bureson of Plainview; and a brother, Sam Burnette of Morton.

### Carl Wilkes

Services for Carl L. "Bus" Wilkes, 73, of 1922 41st ST., will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ.

Floyd Stumbo, superintendent of Lubbock Childrens Home, John B. White, Broadway Church of Christ elder, and Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, all will officiate.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Wilkes died at 8:25 a.m. Thursday in Highland Hospital after a short illness.

He moved to Lubbock from El Paso in 1963 and had also lived in Amarillo several years. The Dallas native and retired painter was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Jewel; and a brother, Herbert S. of Happy.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Childrens Home.

Nephews will be pallbearers.

### Jim Witt

Services are pending for Jim Witt, 75, who died about 6:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after an illness of several months.

A native of Emma, he moved to Lubbock in 1914 and resided at 1812 18th St. He attended public schools and business college in Lubbock.

He was in the insurance business and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Carl Hill of Amarillo, and Mrs. Henry Tubbs and Mrs. Josephine Wadsworth, both of Lubbock.

Services will be handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

### Pete Yohner

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Pete Conrad Yohner, 70, of Littlefield, will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Hammons Funeral Chapel with Wilburn Dennis, minister of Crescent Park Church of Christ here, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Yohner died about 10 a.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a long illness.

The 61-year Littlefield resident and retired tire dealer, was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge. He married Alma Davidson Dec. 12, 1929 at Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Dwayne, Wayne and Billy Gene, all of Littlefield; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Faver of Olton; his mother, Mary Yohner of Littlefield; a brother, Mike of Avellan, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Reta Wilingham of Morton, Mrs. Fronie Steen of Clyde, and Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

### Livestock Group Names Directors

SNYDER—Three new directors were elected for the Scurry County Junior Livestock Association at its annual business meeting.

Directors elected were Sonny Harrell, Jimmy Roemisch and Robby Robinson.

Holderover directors are Don Gray, president, and John Reed.

The Junior Livestock Show through Saturday sponsored annually by the association will be held in the agriculture complex of the Scurry County coliseum.



HEAVY DUTIES — Fireman Jimmy Vaughn carried oxygen tanks to his co-workers inside Sides Printing Co. at 1509 34th St. early today. Officials originally blamed an electrical short at the business for a fire shortly after midnight; however, the Lubbock Fire Marshal's Office reportedly is investigating the cause of the second blaze which erupted about 7 a.m. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

### Obituary Briefs

Lubbock native Caylor L. Bessent, 49, of La Feria, died at 1:15 a.m. Thursday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at San Antonio after a long illness. Services are pending at Rix Funeral Home. Survivors include his mother, Lucille Bessent of Monahans.

Services for Leonard Latch, 62, of 4512 19th St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Latch, a former Texas Tech football player during the Pete Cawthon era of the late 1930s, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in his home after a sudden illness.

Services for Danny Birdwell, 37, a member of a longtime Big Spring family, will be at 1 p.m. (CST) Saturday in the First Christian Church at Huntington Beach, Calif. Arrangements are being handled by Pierce Brothers-Smith Mortuary of Huntington Beach. Birdwell, a former football player for Big Spring High School, the University of Houston, and the Oakland Raiders, died Tuesday afternoon at his home in Huntington Beach.

Services for Anna E. Conley, 81, of Sudan will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Thomas, Okla. Burial will be in Beck Cemetery in Thomas under the direction of Russell Funeral Home here. Mrs. Conley died Wednesday.

Services for Lamar Kendall Sampy Jr., 19, of Houston, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in Lyons Baptist Church at Houston. Burial will be in Paradise North Cemetery at Houston under direction of Ross Mortuary. Sampy died Friday.

Pair Abducted In Six-Day Kidnap Spree

A Lubbock man and Hobbs, N.M., woman were reportedly abducted outside a Carlsbad, N.M., bar last Friday night and taken on a six-day spree in which they were blindfolded, beaten and believed held in an El Paso apartment before being shoved out of a car about seven miles southeast of Tucson, Ariz., about 4 p.m. Thursday.

Pima County sheriff's deputies in Tucson were searching this morning for three men who allegedly kidnapped Billy C. Brown, 39, of 2003 52nd St. and Karen L. Young, 32, of Hobbs.

Pima County Sheriff's Det. Ralph Marmion said the couple was shoved out of the suspects' moving car, at which time the victims were able to remove their blindfolds and call for help at a nearby trailer park.

Both were treated and released at Kino Memorial Park Hospital and this morning were reportedly staying at a private residence owned by Victim and Witness Advocate Program, a local counseling organization.

Marmion said he was told by the couple they were fed only a hamburger and cups of coffee during the week-long ordeal. The three suspects—one Mexican-American, and two white males — had numerous arguments about whether to kill the couple, Marmion said.

The leader of the group, Marmion said, reportedly talked with a lip and was known as "Mr. Wayne." The men were driving a cream-colored, older-model chevrolet stationwagon with wooden sides and Texas or New Mexico license plates.

Brown was said to have lost \$2,600 in the kidnapping and his companion was robbed of \$40.

While Brown could not be contacted this morning, his wife said here that she talked to her husband about 8 p.m. Thursday at which time he said he was "alive and well."

She said her husband, a sales representative for Phoenix-based Whitfield Tank Lines, Inc., had left Lubbock Tuesday on a business trip.

Pima County deputies were told the incident started when the pair got into Brown's unlocked car outside the bar and a man hidden in the back seat used a knife to convince them to drive to a commercial area, where they met two men in another car.

They were then blindfolded and, they believe, driven to El Paso where they were kept in separate rooms in an apartment, deputies in Tucson said.

However, FBI officials in Phoenix, who have entered the case, said it was not confirmed the kidnap route was through El Paso.

The pair reported they were held in the apartment until Thursday, when they were driven to Tucson and threatened with death en route.

It was not known this morning whether robbery was the sole motive for the abduction, or why Brown was carrying several thousand dollars when he was kidnapped.

No Jurors Selected In Trial

By PAT PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lawyers were questioning the 30th prospective juror in the Samuel Christopher Hawkins III capital murder trial late this morning, and still had not seated a panelist for the case.

They had completed examining two persons earlier, both of whom were excused by the court. Judge Richard N. Cuntill let one go because the man expressed reservations about imposition of the death penalty. The other was cut because she indicated she would not require the prosecution to prove some other elements of the case, if she believed the defendant guilty of the murder.

Hawkins, 34, is on trial for his life, accused of stabbing a six-months pregnant woman to death.

Abbe Rodgers Hamilton, 19, was found bound hand and foot in her Borger home May 3, 1977, stabbed about 10 times.

Attorneys culled 10 veniremen Thursday.

In a capital case, each side is allotted 15 free strikes of a prospective juror for no stated reason.

Through completion of interviewing the 29th potential panelist this morning, the defense had used six of those peremptory challenges and the state one.

Countiss — Judge of the 84th Judicial District — is trying the Amarillo defendant's trial in Lubbock on a change of venue from Hutchinson County.

The judge said that because of today's snowy weather, he intended to hold a shortened session, ending about 4 p.m. this afternoon.

That is in contrast to Wednesday and Thursday when proceedings advanced well into the night.

Countiss said no Saturday session will be held, allowing lawyers and court personnel to return to their homes for the weekend. However, he will begin the selection process again at 9 a.m. Monday — a day being observed otherwise throughout the Lubbock County courthouse as a holiday in honor of George Washington's birthday.

If convicted of the capital charge, Hawkins will face either life imprisonment or death, the only punishment options open to jurors under Texas capital murder law.

Jury selection in the case began Monday and court observers say that this is the longest they can recall a capital murder case going without selection of at least one juror.

Hawkins also stands indicted with capital murder as the result of the death of a 12-year-old Amarillo girl and with the aggravated rape of a Hereford woman — crimes which authorities say were committed by a suspect they had dubbed the "traveling rapist."

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# Guard Keeps Somoza In Power

By CLIFFORD KRAUSS  
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI)—President Anastasio Somoza will be able to retain power as long as he keeps the U.S.-trained and equipped Nicaraguan National Guard in his corner.

Pressured by a two-week general strike, harassed by renewed guerrilla activity and confronted by massive abstentions during the Feb. 5 municipal elections, Somoza could rely only on the loyalty of the National Guard to keep him in power.

There was never a doubt that the National Guard would back the government during the strike, which crippled 80 percent of the country's industrial and commercial activity and had wide support from both business and labor.

One of the major demands of the strike leaders, who represented all opposition political parties, was "depoliticization of the National Guard."

"But no matter how strong the political and economic opposition becomes, Somoza's foes would have difficulty competing with the National Guard," one diplomat said.

Regardless of claims by the Sandinista National Liberation Front that some Guardsmen defected, the joint military-police force remained disciplined throughout the crisis and refrained from needless shooting.

According to law, the Guard can contain no more than 6,500 troops. Maj. Anastasio Somoza Portocarrero, the president's son, says there are only 5,000 Guardsmen.

But sources on the opposition newspa-

per La Prensa, formerly edited by assassinated publisher Pedro Joaquin Ch-

## Analysis

morro, claims the Guard is 15,000 strong. The National Guard depends on U.S. aid for its training and supplies. In fiscal 1977, the United States provided \$2.5 million in military aid credits and \$6 million in training, according to diplomatic sources.

Since 1933, the Somoza family has controlled Nicaraguan politics without interruption, using the National Guard as its

**COMPUTING BEHIND BARS**  
BRIDGEWATER, MASS. (AP)—State prison inmates here can learn a white-collar profession while serving time behind bars. The Southeast Correctional Center is the fourth Boston-area state correctional facility to offer computer programming courses taught by Honeywell volunteer. At the request of a single prisoner, the computer company held its first behind-bars data processing class 10 years ago at the state's maximum-security prison in Walpole.

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principal tool. The Guard was formed and trained by the United States Marines during the U.S. occupation in the 1920s to fight the nationalist guerrillas led by Gen. Cesar Augusto Sandino — the namesake of the guerrillas fighting Somoza today.

The United States appointed Anastasio Somoza Garcia, father of the current president, commander of the guard in 1933. Somoza had been a Rockefeller Foundation employee and spoke fluent English.

Amnesty International, the North American Committee on Latin America, and other international organizations have documented numerous incidents of

Guardsmen brutalizing peasants, confiscating land, and torturing those who aid leftist guerrillas.

Twelve Nicaraguan women recently held a three-week sit-in at United Nations headquarters in Managua demanding an international investigation into the "disappearance" of hundreds of peasants in Yelaya province. They claimed the National Guard was responsible.

Maj. Somoza, the commander of the Army Basic Training Center, has denied National Guard brutality, saying reports were "exaggerated."

"We are made up of the people and work with the people on the grass-roots level," he said.

## JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**THACC**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**VELOR**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**REHFIE**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

**MOYGOL**  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: " [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] "

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: PIETY CASTE FLAXEN CLOVER  
Answer: What he showed when he got his new teeth—"FALSE" VANITY

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## Asgrow Sorghum Trail

Asgrow Takes Better Aim on Yield.

### State Summary Of Average Yields Asgrow Varieties Compared With Competition

Texas			Kansas		
Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)	Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)
Topaz - E59+	5	+ 4.0 B/A	Bug-Off E* - E59+	7	- 2.7 B/A
Topaz - P8311	5	- 2.2 B/A	Bug-Off E* - 846	7	+ 2.6 B/A
Double TX - E59+	3	+ 6.7 B/A	Bug-Off E* - C42Y+	4	+ 5.0 B/A
Double TX - P8311	3	+ 4.7 B/A	Bug-Off M* - C42Y+	3	+ 14.3 B/A
			Bug-Off M* - 846	5	+ 2.7 B/A
			Bug-Off M* - E59+	9	- 10.0 B/A
Oklahoma			Nebraska		
Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)	Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)
Bug-Off* - C42Y+	4	+ 10.5 B/A	Bug-Off* - C43Y+	2	+ 12.6 B/A
Bug-Off* - E59+	4	+ 8.5 B/A	Bug-Off* - C42A+	3	+ 22.6 B/A
Bug-Off* - 846	4	+ 16.0 B/A	Bug-Off* - E59+	4	+ 11.3 B/A
Bug-Off* - P8311	3	+ 8.6 B/A	Bug-Off* - NC + 171	1	+ 4.9 B/A
			Bug-Off E* - C42A+	3	+ 4.6 B/A
			Bug-Off E* - E59+	4	- 2.2 B/A
Kansas			Nebraska		
Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)	Varieties Compared Asgrow-Competition	Number Tests	Average Asgrow Yield Advantage (+) or Loss (-)
Bug-Off* - E59+	11	+ 3.0 B/A	Bug-Off E* - NC + 171	1	- 1.3 B/A
Bug-Off* - C42Y+	3	+ 6.8 B/A	Bug-Off E* - C43Y+	2	+ 3.3 B/A
Bug-Off* - P8311	8	+ 3.0 B/A	Bug-Off M* - C42A+	3	+ 2.8 B/A
Bug-Off* - 846	5	+ 3.6 B/A	Bug-Off M* - E59+	4	- 5.0 B/A
Topaz - E59+	9	+ 6.9 B/A	Bug-Off L* - C42A+	1	+ 25.9 B/A
Topaz - P8311	6	+ 2.7 B/A	Topaz - C42A+	3	+ 11.2 B/A
Capitan - E59+	7	+ 16.2 B/A	Topaz - E59+	3	+ 10.9 B/A
Capitan - P8311	4	+ 28.4 B/A	Topaz - NC + 171	1	+ 14.0 B/A
Double TX - E59+	7	+ 3.3 B/A	Topaz - C43Y+	2	+ 16.5 B/A
Double TX - P8311	7	+ 2.4 B/A			
Dorado - E59+	3	+ 4.9 B/A			
Dorado - 846	2	+ 30.0 B/A			
Dorado - C42Y+	1	+ 38.0 B/A			

\*The name "Bug-Off" is intended to imply only resistance to Greenbugs.



# Order Could Save Texas Corn Growers Millions

DIMMITT (Special) — Texas corn growers could be saved millions of dollars each year by an administrative order to provide the cost of transportation as part of the Commodity Credit Corp. (CCC) loan, the president of the Texas Corn Growers Association (TCGA) asserts.

"Provisions for a terminal loan on corn are not currently included in the CCC regulations," said Carl King of Dimmitt. "Failure to correct this problem already has cost Texas corn farmers

at least 25 cents per bushel in many areas."

The Castro County corn grower early this week called on the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service to rectify the situation. He said last year's record crops have resulted in "disastrously low prices" which are far below the cost of production.

A lack of adequate storage and the apparent gap in marketing have made it even more difficult for Texas corn farm-

ers to survive, he added.

"It is imperative that this administrative order be corrected so that Texas corn growers will not suffer the same kind of economic losses due to an inadequacy in the marketing program again," King said.

Until 1977, farmers had only a few occasions to use terminal storage for loan purposes, King noted, despite the fact that there has never been a provision for corn as there has been for wheat, milo and other grains.

Now, however, since prices have fallen below the \$2 per bushel CCC loan, it is obvious that the program will be used more extensively by Texas corn producers, he said.

"Since many Texas corn producers are in areas where there is limited storage, a large portion of the corn has to be handled in terminal elevators many miles from where the grain was produced," King pointed out.

"Previously, however, as long as the corn was marketed through normal channels, there was no problem."

King explained that the railroads would grant a transit rate on the feed grain which enabled farmers to ship to a distant point, store the corn for some time period, reload it for shipment to its final destination and be charged only the lower through-rate from the point of origin.

"Currently," said King, "the farmer must pay the freight to the terminal and it cannot be recovered if the CCC takes title to the grain."

Reason is that the paid-in freight to the terminal has to be registered for

transit, he explained. Because of the possibility that the CCC might take title to the commodity, King claims it should accept the paid-in freight and register the transit in its name.

King said the through-rate from origin could be used at no cost to anyone.

The CCC would have to add the paid-in freight to the loan farmers receive, said the grain official. However, producers would be required to pay the interest on the freight, and the CCC would recover the total amount when the grain is shipped.



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

## AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS



MAKE BUG TALK — Dr. Edward Glass of Geneva, N.Y., president of the Entomological Society of America, discusses the latest advances in pest management during the annual meeting of the society's Southwestern Branch here this week at the Hilton Inn. From the left are Dr. Darryl Sanders, chairman of the

entomology department at Texas Tech; Dr. Jim Olson, with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in College Station and president-elect of the Southwestern Branch; Glass; and Dr. Pat Morrison, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

## Entomologists Review Problems Of Farmers

To the farmer, pest management programs mean two things: dollars and decisions. members of the Southwestern Branch of the Entomological Society of America were told during their annual meeting which closed here Thursday.

The recommendations may come from a private consultant, county extension agent, extension entomology specialist, or industry entomologist and may involve lengthy and complex field and scientific research, but the farmer is concerned with only the two factors, the head of a private consulting firm in Nebraska stressed.

"The dollar—that's the bottom line," said Earle S. Raun of Lincoln, Neb., the consultant. The producer wants to know what the recommendations will cost and how much they will save him, Raun noted.

The farmer's next interest, Raun said, "is me or you telling him when to carry out a certain practice." He wants to see the

entomologist out in the field, but he doesn't want to be bothered with the details until a decision has been made and it's time to carry out some particular pest management practice, Raun said.

Raun was one of the principal speakers at general sessions of the three-day meeting at the Hilton Inn. Some 250 entomologists from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Mexico attended.

The entomologists presented results of scientific research conducted in the areas of crop protection, forestry, ecology and behavior, medicine and veterinary medicine, physiology, biochemistry, toxicology, and urban and industrial entomology.

The group also heard remarks from the society's national president, Dr. Edward H. Glass of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, N.Y., and their branch president, J. Pat Boyd of Zocon Industries, Dallas.

Raun echoed a theme heard throughout the conference, that methods used to control pests are shifting from an emphasis on chemicals to biological and other controls, and that entomologists are paying more heed to "economic threshold," or the point at which controls should be justified.

"I think we need more control methods that don't involve chemical pesticides," he said. "We need better economic thresholds." But he cautioned, "Pesticides will be with us for a long time."

Another general session speaker, D. Scott Campbell, traced the organization and efforts of agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to prevent, control and eradicate the spread of pests. Campbell, of San Antonio, is area director of the Plant Pest Organization branch of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Noting that his agency also has become "more oriented to controls other than chemical," he cited control of the citrus black fly in Texas as an example. When the pest was found in 1971 in the Brownsville area, an all-out eradication program with chemicals was launched. About 1974, Campbell said, his agency introduced a parasite which is a natural en-

emy of the pest and ceased using chemical controls.

He said the parasites have almost controlled the pest and pursue it when the pest moves from one area to another.

"But we must maintain the capability of going back in for hot spot chemical treatments" when necessary to control or eradicate a dangerous pest," he said.

Campbell noted that the Plant Pest Quarantine branch is involved in cooperative efforts with state and federal governments in projects such as preventing the spread from West Texas of the High Plains boll weevil and control of the range caterpillar in New Mexico and Texas.

## Farming Found Too Expensive

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (Special) — So you want to own your own business, be your own boss, make your own business decisions and accept the profit?

You're not alone. These desires are inherent in American's free enterprise system.

Young people want to establish their own business, but they are turned off by the amount of money they need to get started.

New Mexico State University's extension farm management specialist Gene Ott, says this is particularly true for those who want to farm. He also says the number of young people interested in farming is increasing.

About all that young families own when they are deciding on their career is an automobile, a couple thousand dollars in savings with a chance of borrowing a couple more from their parents, a good education, good health and the desire to work on their own. These are great personal assets but they don't have much borrowing power.

But it is important to remember that not many successful people started at the top, points out the specialist.

Instead they worked their way up by using their skills, talents, ambition, business judgment, managerial ability and limited capital to attain their life's ambitions.

There are ways for young people to get started in business — yes, even in farming. One way to get a foothold in a farm business is through a labor-share lease.

This arrangement is like a partnership, but a formal partnership agreement is not necessary.

In a labor-share lease, one person is usually short on capital but has a desire to farm and is willing to work hard.

He teams up with a farmer with adequate capital and a good size business who needs a dependable assistant to help with the labor and share in managerial responsibilities.

Each party contributes what he has in exchange for a proportionate share of the earnings.

Farm earnings to be shared are what remains of gross income after all operating expenses have been paid, explains Ott. Many such arrangements provide for a guaranteed amount for living expenses plus a liberal bonus for young assistants who prove their ability.

With young, energetic and dependable help, the farmer-owner often enlarges the business, thus providing more income for both families.

Usually such arrangements are intended to be only the first step on the ladder to having your own business.

Often the junior member of the arrangement in a few years is able to accumulate a few head of livestock, or some machinery and a little cash toward the next step, which may be leasing a farm.

Occasionally a full fledged partnership develops out of a labor-share lease that eventually leads to full ownership.

Young people who sincerely want to farm can find a way even if they don't have much capital, if they are willing to start where they are and work and sacrifice to reach the goal of having their own farming business, Ott says.

### NO MORE PNEUMATICS

Cars of the future may ride on foam-filled tires that can be driven 50 to 100 miles after being punctured and then repaired, according to the National Geographic Society.



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Live Mart

CHICAGO — 1... 40 points higher... of 17,545 contra... cago Mercantile... January was u... off the greatest... season's high a... cember 1976 be... There have been... spot month: Early weakne... over in cattle a... possibility of a l... the sharp upturn... Wholesale be... 73 1/2 per poun... since December... up 25 cents to o... best top at \$47... Omaha. Slaughter... markets expect... today. Hog future rai... 85 points to clo... August on sales... gust contract w... for a time on ag... Early selling i... created hog rui... prices for hogs...

### "THE NET PROFIT CROP OF 1977"

**S**ome producers contracted their 1977 Sunflower acreage with "The Sunflower People of West Texas", for eleven cents.

**U**nlike their neighbor, some producers wanted higher prices than the \$11 Cent Per Lb. Contract being offered by "The Sunflower People of West Texas" in their Joint-Venture Contract.

**N**ow when harvest time finally arrived and the crop developed to be the largest in the history of the United States, the farmer who wanted MORE actually got LESS.

**F**riends, don't get caught again holding the short end of the stick: The "Sunflower People of West Texas" now have contracts available for the 1978 Crop Year.

**L**ong before anyone else establishes a market, "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer you a Sunflower Production Contract that will give you, the farmer, a price for your product that allows you a Net Profit.

**O**nly by contracting ahead can you guarantee yourself a net profit in planting Sunflowers in 1978.

**W**hen you consider that it take less cash per acre to grow Sunflowers than any other crop, one must appreciate the fact that it will greatly reduce cash flow requirements for farming operations.

**E**ach year "The Sunflower People of West Texas" offer new opportunities to the producer who wants to help himself. The "Planting Now-Pay Later" program for Sunflower Planting Seed has allowed many producers to stay in business in hard pressed financial times. The same people again offer this same program to those who would like it.

**R**esults of last year's Sunflower Crop show a need for another service to be added: This year you can again contract to have your spraying for Insect Control included and pay for it in the fall when you harvest your crop, should you desire to do so.

**S**o... if it is Profit You Want, SUNFLOWERS ARE THE ANSWER. CONTRACT WITH "THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE". For full details about planting seed, contracts, spraying and fall terms on the complete program, contact —

"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS"  
806-792-4418 Lubbock, Texas

## Farm Machinery Sales Declining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of farm machinery, including tractors and grain combines, declined much more last year than industry and government experts had counted on, and the outlook seems to be fuzzy for 1978.

One major uncertainty, according to Agriculture Department experts, is the extent to which farmers cooperating in the American Agriculture movement's strike for higher prices will refuse to buy machinery.

The underlying factor behind much of the equipment sales decline is the severe slump in the farm economy, primarily because of precipitous drop in cash grain prices from their record levels of 1973-74.

A partial factor, however, is that when prices were high at that time many farmers bought new tractors, combines and other equipment and are able to get along now with what they have.

Part of the strategy of American Agriculture, the Colorado-based strike movement, is to get farmers to quit buying all but essential items in an attempt to force government action on raising commodity price guarantees.

Meanwhile, farm implement industry figures for 1977 and the outlook for 1978 show that sales not only dropped sharply last year but for the most part are still declining.

An annual survey by the Chicago-based Farm and Industrial Equipment Institute showed that sales of tractors and combines — which represent the largest investments in machinery for most farmers — dropped 6.4 percent and 12.4 percent in 1977, respectively, from 1976.

Sales of all types of tractors last year totaled an estimated 143,450 units, compared with 153,284 in 1976. Initially, the industry forecast that 1977 tractor sales would dip only slightly, to about 151,000 units.

Looking at 1978 prospects, the institute said sales may be around 133,500 tractors, another decline of 6.9 percent.

Sales according to types of tractors last

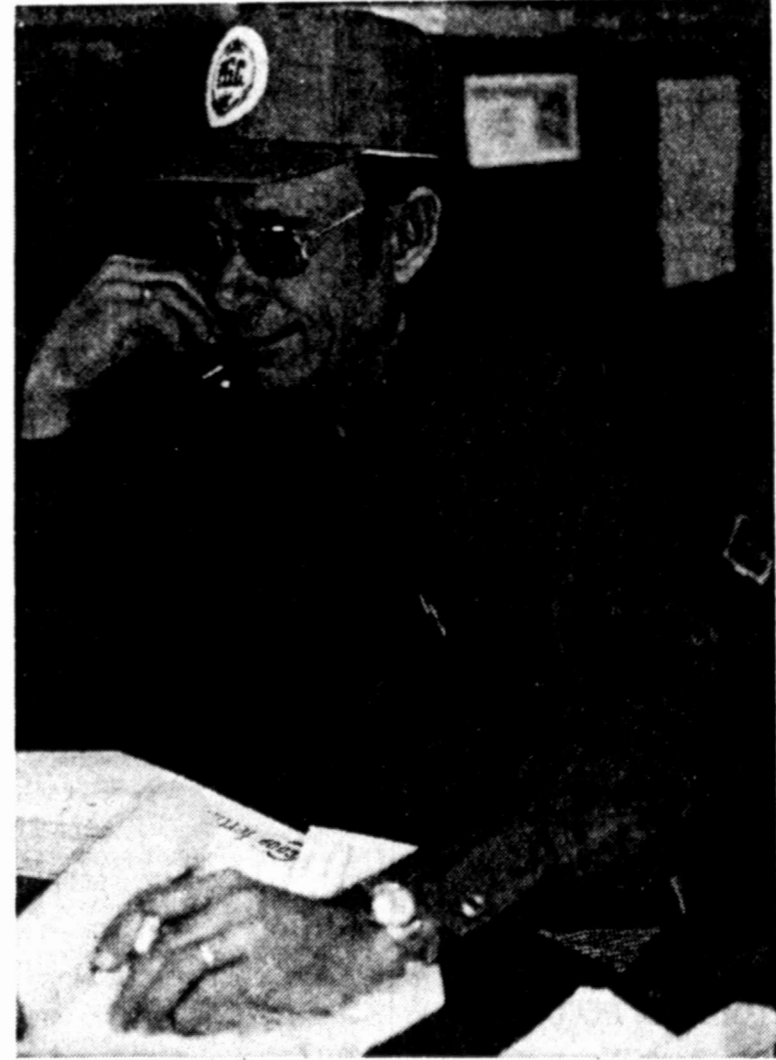
year included a decline of 8.5 percent to about 74,500 units of those two-wheel drive machines rated at less than 100 horsepower. Another drop of 6.7 percent to 69,500 is forecast for 1978.

Two-wheel drive tractors of 100 horsepower or more dropped less than 1 percent last year to 60,800 units, but in 1978 the decline may be 4.9 percent to 57,800 tractors.

Sales of the biggest, most expensive tractors — the four-wheel-drive models — plummeted 25.4 percent last year to an estimated 7,850 units, from 10,519 in 1976, the institute said.

A slight drop of one-tenth of 1 percent to 7,800 units of the big tractors is forecast in 1978.

Sales of self-propelled grain combines dropped 12.4 percent last year to 28,500 units from 32,581 in 1976.



TOP GINNER — T. W. Bryson, manager of the Littlefield Farmers Cooperative Gins & Elevator, was named Texas Cooperative Ginner of the Year last week in Houston. The award was presented at the joint annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cooperative Ginner's Association, and the Houston Bank for Cooperatives. (Correspondent's Photo)

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**CATTLE CO. & BAR**  
for a **Chuck Wagon Lunch**  
that lasts 'til 6:30 p.m. 4601 50th

### Business Instruction Sessions Scheduled

A-J Correspondent LOCKNEY — Business meetings and schools or instruction will be conducted Sunday for secretaries, scribes and clerks of the district I.O.O.F.

The session will be held at the local Rebekah Lodge Hall, 210 West Washington Street.





## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

**THE PRODUCER STEERING COMMITTEE** of the National Cotton Council this week called for immediate initiation of a paid voluntary diversion program for the 1978 cotton crop.

Chairman Herman Propst of Anson told the House Agriculture Committee in Washington that the grower group's position is being taken independently of the council as permitted under the industrywide organization's by-laws.

The producers are asking that acreage eligible for payment under the diversion program be limited to 20 per cent of a farm's 1977 planted cotton acreage.

**THE RECOMMENDATION IS BEING MADE**, Propst said, because producers feel it would:

— Encourage a needed reduction in plantings this spring and have immediate impact on the market.

— Put money in farmers' pockets now, when it is sorely needed, to buy seed, fuel, and fertilizer to get the 1978 crop started.

Regarding the 20 percent limit on acreage for payment, the producer group believes this reduction would be adequate and would still provide enough production for domestic mills and export markets.

Costs of production vary from region to region, Propst pointed out, and warned that too large a reduction in any one community could seriously disrupt that community's economy.

"We believe gins, warehouses, cottonseed oil mills and agribusiness suppliers would be seriously impacted if plantings are reduced beyond that percentage," he said.

**EXCESSIVELY LARGE REDUCTIONS** on individual farms also could cause landlord-tenant problems similar to those experienced under previous farm programs, he said.

"We would not like to see wholesale changes in rental agreements, or tenant farmers who have expensive farm equipment but no land to farm," he said.

Propst also told the House committee that a per-farm limit of 20 percent on a voluntary basis should materially reduce the cost of such a program to taxpayers.

The producer chairman emphasized that his group fully endorses testimony presented by the Cotton Council calling for expanded export credit and other measures available under the 1977 act to bolster farm income.

## Five Years Projected To Rebuild Elevators

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — It will take five years to rebuild the \$100 million Continental Grain Co. elevator demolished in an explosion that killed 36 persons Dec. 22.

But when it is rebuilt, Val Cantu and many of his 40 coworkers who survived the blast say they will not return.

Cantu said he and many other Continental survivors believe sabotage caused the giant structure to blow apart, raining tons of concrete and steel on an adjacent two-story office building.

Later that day, a grain handling plant in Mississippi blew up in a killing two and a week later 18 died in an elevator explosion in Galveston. Since then at least six other persons have died in several grain industry explosions across the nation.

After the Galveston explosion, Louisiana Agriculture Secretary Gil Dozie mentioned the possibility of conspiracy and companies tripped security at other Mississippi River elevators.

The FBI denied its agents were investigating the possibility of sabotage. However, Jefferson Parish sheriff's deputies and an FBI agent confirmed to UPI they were investigating a series of telephone calls to the sheriff's department threatening the elevator with a bomb.

"We are conducting an investigation regarding some bomb threats that have been made," FBI spokesman Al Simms said after he was told UPI had learned of the investigation. "We are aware some threats were made to them."

Despite the FBI investigation and the fears of grain elevator employees, federal officials have said they doubt sabotage caused the chain of explosions.

"I don't want to rule it out 100 percent," said Leland Bartlett, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service. "But I'd be greatly surprised if it turned out to be sabotage."

David Borchert, manager of the devastated Continental plant, was unavailable for comment but several of his workers have said they were informed each time a bomb threat was made at the Mississippi River plant. Several of those workers said they walked off the job after each call fearing the threat would be made good.

"When they had a bomb scare people wanted to knock off (work)," said Cantu. "(Then) the company decided they were going to put their foot down on

people taking off when bomb threats were made.

"Not even a week before the explosion they had a meeting and said they were going to take disciplinary action. The following week — boom. I think the bomber made his third good, I really believe that."

Cantu said in his five years at the plant there was relatively little fear of grain elevator explosions.

"This is the thing I can't understand. We used to work down there with flames and torches, we used to work down there with welding equipment, but we had water on hand in case a fire broke out."

"We used to do these things and nothing ever happened. Now elevators are blowing up all over the place. Something is going on."

The Continental plant employed a security guard to patrol the grounds, but Cantu said a bomber intent on destroying the plant could toss a timed explosive on a conveyor belt running from the Mississippi River to the storage silos.

"He wouldn't have to come on the grounds at all, just throw a bomb into the belt going into the silos and there ain't no way to get to it if you wanted to."

Cantu lives with his wife and 6-year-old daughter at his mother's home. He has been supporting the family with unemployment checks since the explosion and plans to begin training as a salesman.

Forty other Continental employees — those with 10 years or more seniority — were kept on the company payroll to help to clean up the site and guard what was left of the structure.

But most of them worked up to 70 hours with time-and-a-half for overtime and they were forced to find part-time jobs to supplement the partial loss of work.

Company officials kept track of job opportunities at other plants in the area and informed laid-off workers of the openings, but Cantu said he won't return to a grain elevator.

"I see what it looks like now and think about all the times I've worked up at the top of those silos," he said. "I can imagine all those times I worked up there and any of the times it could have gone."

## Live Cattle Futures Mart Closes Mixed

By Reuters  
CHICAGO — Live cattle futures ended 40 points higher to 25 lower on a turnover of 17,545 contracts Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

January was up most with distant April off the greatest. February rose to a new season's high and its highest since December 1976 before resistance was met.

There have been no deliveries against the spot month.

Early weakness in pork pits spilled over in cattle and traders also noted the possibility of a back up of beef following the sharp upturn recently.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 73 1/2 per pound for all weights, highest since December 1975. Cash cattle were up 25 cents to off a like amount with the best top at \$47.50 per hundredweight at Omaha.

Slaughter was 153,000 head. The six markets expect about 4,400 head to arrive today.

Hog future rallied from an early loss of 85 points to close 10 to 120 higher led by August on sales of 10,843 cars. The August contract was up the 150-point limit for a time on aggressive short covering.

Early selling followed a heavy kill, increased hog runs and sharply lower hog prices for hogs and the cash product.

However, support came after prices slipped four cents from recent highs to two-week lows.

The opening was delayed 15 minutes due to heavy out-trades after Wednesday's record high volume.

Wholesale hams were off three to five cents at 87 to 89 cents per pound, f.o.b. river points, a one week low. Cash hogs were off \$1 to \$2.50 per hundredweight with the best top at \$50.50, lowest in a week.

The major terminals expect 19,200 head to arrive today. Wednesday's slaughter was estimated at 323,000 head.

Pork belly futures (bacon) finished 132 points lower in March to 72 higher in August on 8,336 contracts. The latter was up 137 points, while February was down the 200-points limit the second day in a row in early action.

Prices fell to their lowest points in more than a week, off six cents from recent highs, on increased hog runs and heavier than expected kills coupled with softness in cash bellies. Some late buying came on a forecast for reduced hog runs today.

Wholesale bacon was off one cent to 3 1/2 at 61 to 70 cents asked per pound, f.o.b. river.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

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

**LIVE BEEF CATTLE** (40,000 lbs) — High 47.00, Low 46.50, Close 46.87, Change +.05

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Jun 46.45, Jul 46.85, Aug 46.25, Sep 46.65, Oct 46.05, Nov 46.45

Dec 46.05, Jan 46.45, Feb 46.85, Mar 46.25, Apr 46.65, May 46.05

Jun 46.45, Jul 46.85, Aug 46.25, Sep 46.65, Oct 46.05, Nov 46.45

Dec 46.05, Jan 46.45, Feb 46.85, Mar 46.25, Apr 46.65, May 46.05

### Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

**WHEAT** (5,000 bu) — High 2.66 1/2, Low 2.64 1/2, Close 2.65, Change -0.01 1/2

Mar 2.66 1/2, May 2.64 1/2, Jul 2.62 1/2, Sep 2.60 1/2, Nov 2.58 1/2, Dec 2.56 1/2

Jan 2.54 1/2, Mar 2.52 1/2, May 2.50 1/2, Jul 2.48 1/2, Sep 2.46 1/2, Nov 2.44 1/2

Dec 2.42 1/2, Jan 2.40 1/2, Feb 2.38 1/2, Mar 2.36 1/2, Apr 2.34 1/2, May 2.32 1/2

Jun 2.30 1/2, Jul 2.28 1/2, Aug 2.26 1/2, Sep 2.24 1/2, Oct 2.22 1/2, Nov 2.20 1/2

Dec 2.18 1/2, Jan 2.16 1/2, Feb 2.14 1/2, Mar 2.12 1/2, Apr 2.10 1/2, May 2.08 1/2

Jun 2.06 1/2, Jul 2.04 1/2, Aug 2.02 1/2, Sep 2.00 1/2, Oct 1.98 1/2, Nov 1.96 1/2

Dec 1.94 1/2, Jan 1.92 1/2, Feb 1.90 1/2, Mar 1.88 1/2, Apr 1.86 1/2, May 1.84 1/2

Jun 1.82 1/2, Jul 1.80 1/2, Aug 1.78 1/2, Sep 1.76 1/2, Oct 1.74 1/2, Nov 1.72 1/2

Dec 1.70 1/2, Jan 1.68 1/2, Feb 1.66 1/2, Mar 1.64 1/2, Apr 1.62 1/2, May 1.60 1/2

Jun 1.58 1/2, Jul 1.56 1/2, Aug 1.54 1/2, Sep 1.52 1/2, Oct 1.50 1/2, Nov 1.48 1/2

Dec 1.46 1/2, Jan 1.44 1/2, Feb 1.42 1/2, Mar 1.40 1/2, Apr 1.38 1/2, May 1.36 1/2

Jun 1.34 1/2, Jul 1.32 1/2, Aug 1.30 1/2, Sep 1.28 1/2, Oct 1.26 1/2, Nov 1.24 1/2

Dec 1.22 1/2, Jan 1.20 1/2, Feb 1.18 1/2, Mar 1.16 1/2, Apr 1.14 1/2, May 1.12 1/2

Jun 1.10 1/2, Jul 1.08 1/2, Aug



# Pressure Mounting For New Coal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to end the 74-day-old national soft coal strike resumed today against the background of an informal Carter administration deadline to get a contract accord by the end of the day.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall met with union officials this morning and planned a separate session with representatives of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association before reconvening a joint session.

Marshall, taking the role of chief mediator, kept the parties around the bargaining table nearly continuously from Thursday morning until 2 a.m. today, when the bargainers recessed for a rest.

Marshall said Thursday that his goal was to get a settlement sometime today, but he said it was not a hard-and-fast deadline. But he said

"We don't have long. This thing can't go on."

One administration official, amplifying on Marshall's remarks, said privately today that "we have to be relatively close or at a settlement" by day's end or "it's time to talk about options." He did not elaborate.

There was other pressure from the administration, retreating step-by-step in recent days from its policy of non-intervention in labor disputes.

President Carter met with governors from a dozen states hard hit by the strike. Gov. James Thompson of Illinois said Carter remarked he would personally "step in" — a term that was not explained — if the talks don't result in agreement.

The White House dispatched presidential aide Landon Butler to the Labor Department to monitor the negotiations.

The administration also was beginning to talk more openly about the possibility of invoking the strike-halting provision of the Taft-Hartley Act.

"People are certainly talking about Taft-Hartley if this effort (the talks) fails, but no final decision has been made," said one administration official who asked not to be named.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said, however, there are "no plans to invoke Taft-Hartley" today or at "any specific time."

Sentiment in favor of invoking the act is tempered by a widespread feeling that miners will ignore any back-to-work court order issued under the act. And Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp said the governors' advice to the president was not to invoke the law.

In an interview with journalists Thursday, Carter said that "We... have to prepare for the eventuality, that I hope we never see, of a breakdown in the negotiations."

The president said if the Taft-Hartley Act is invoked, "it will require a little more attention to law enforcement to make sure there is no violence perpetrated against persons or properties."

Meanwhile, dwindling coal stockpiles in the Midwest continued to pressure electric utilities and their customers.

State police and National Guardsmen escorted convoys of coal trucks to generating plants in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. In Springfield, Ill., 200 striking miners protested the arrival of non-union coal at the city's power plant, but the presence of 80 policemen kept the situation peaceful.

Two non-union mines in Ohio agreed to close after authorities negotiated between the firms and some 300 striking miners, some of them throwing rocks. One of the mines said it would continue to supply coal to hospitals and homes.

Indiana residents, facing possible mandatory electric cutbacks next week, were buying out supplies of camp stoves, lanterns, candles, flashlights and batteries.

"We've been out of oil lamps since last weekend, and I don't think you could find any more lamp oil to buy," said Mark Monsere, manager of a Mishawaka, Ind., hardware store.

On Capitol Hill, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger told congressmen the administration is prepared to order coal moved to states hard hit by the strike if the walkout isn't ended soon.

One source said government estimates of layoffs go as high as five million workers if the strike continues.

But for all the pressure, there was little indication that the talks were getting anywhere.

"Face-to-face negotiations are continuing which, in itself, must be considered a good sign," Marshall said at one point after eight hours of talks. But, he added, "Many difficulties remain."

## Offices, Banks Close Monday

Don't try to conduct any government or financial business Monday.

All county, state and federal offices, plus all banks and savings and loan associations, will be closed in observance of George Washington's birthday.

Feb. 22 has been the traditional observance of the birthday of the "Father of Our Country." But, it along with a number of other traditional holidays, is being observed on Monday this year to give workers a three-day weekend.

A spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service said only special delivery mail will be delivered. A holiday schedule will be followed at collection boxes, and mail going out of the city will be processed and dispatched, he said.



SHOVELING OUT — Johnnie Johnson clears away snow from the driveway of an Exxon service station at 3601 34th St. Motorists were discouraged from travel today due to hazardous street conditions. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)



AWAITS ARRAIGNMENT — Theodore "Ted" Bundy sits glumly in circuit court at Pensacola, Fla., Thursday before being arraigned on charges of resisting arrest and possession of stolen property. Bundy is a jail escapee charged with one murder and a suspect in 35 others. (AP Laserphoto)

## FBI Agents Nab Murder Suspect

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Theodore Robert Bundy, a cunning fugitive accused of one murder and suspected in 35 others, has been tracked to a jail cell by FBI agents who used fingerprints to penetrate his latest guise — that of a college track star.

Bundy — who until late Thursday was simply a prisoner who had been held 40 hours in the Pensacola City Jail — was being questioned today by investigators in the Jan. 15 bluegone murders of two Chi Omega sorority sisters at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

"He is already cooperating and talking with investigators," said Wayne Smith, a spokesman for the Leon County sheriff's office in Tallahassee, 200 miles to the east.

Bundy, 31, escaped from jail Dec. 31 in Glenwood Springs, Colo., while waiting trial for the 1975 sex-slaying of Dearborn, Mich., nurse Caryn Campbell.

Acting FBI Director James Adams said in Washington, D.C., that Bundy was wanted for questioning in 35 other sex slayings that began in California in 1969, extended throughout the Pacific Northwest and into Utah and Colorado.

Bundy was arrested Wednesday at 1:30 a.m. when Pensacola patrolman David Lee stopped a man in a Volkswagen that had been reported stolen in Tallahassee earlier this month.

The man scuffled with the officer, who fired two shots before subduing the man. The man was charged with resisting arrest and possession of stolen property, including the car, a television set and charge cards reportedly belonging to Florida State women.

The prisoner gave his name as Kenneth Raymond Misner, 29, of Tallahassee. He carried Misner's identification papers, police said.

But the real Kenneth Misner, a former Florida State track star, soon came forward in Tallahassee, where he is attending graduate school.

Detective Norman Chapman said police developed a hunch late Thursday afternoon their prisoner might be Bundy. They summoned FBI agents, who arrived two hours later with wanted posters and fingerprints.

Bundy's arrest came 30 days after the Chi Omega killings. Two other sorority sisters and another female student living nearby were badly beaten the same night.

"We know he was in Tallahassee during the month of January," said Smith. "But

**GIOVANNI BERNINI**  
Giovanni Bernini, builder of St. Peter's Basilica, Rome, was born in 1598.

## Officer Witness Income Rise In January Reported

(From Page One)

ing Lackey's known prints was dated May 29, 1971.

Defense attorneys Tom Richards, Phil Brown and Jerry Johnson immediately objected and asked that the jury be dismissed.

Presiding Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright at once instructed the nine-man, three-woman jury not to consider Capshaw's remark for any purpose. He then dismissed the jury.

After the panel filed out, Brown asked that the remark be stricken from the record and requested a mistrial.

Wright ordered the remark stricken, but denied the request for mistrial.

Richards then objected to introduction of the fingerprint card into evidence or to any future reference to it by witnesses. If that motion had been granted, Stevens could not have testified. Wright rejected the motion.

It was brought out by Griffin on direct examination that Capshaw had considered the latent partial print found on the cigarette package to be "of poor quality and of little value." Capshaw said he had not thought the latent print matched Lackey's earlier recorded fingerprints, but indicated he sent it to Austin anyway.

Capshaw was careful to state he did not consider himself a fingerprint expert.

Brown, on cross-examination, again asked Capshaw his opinion of the latent print. "I couldn't see enough in there to match it," Capshaw said.

Police Sergeant F.C. Hargraves produced for the jury a picture of the mattress found Aug. 2, 1977, in a bedroom of Lackey's 1216 83rd St. residence.

Pictures also were introduced showing what Hargraves termed "red spots" on the underside of a gold shag carpet and on a stick-on carpet underneath it in a

bedroom.

Spots which appeared to be blood also were found on an asbestos shingle of the house and on a concrete block step, Hargraves' testimony indicated.

Department of Public Safety chemist Jack Denton is expected to testify about laboratory analysis of evidence when the trial resumes today.

## Joan Ervin

(From Page One)

ance plan or a systemwide integration plan. That issue, she said, is one the full board must decide.

Mrs. Ervin and her husband Clarence L. Ervin Sr. reside at 2806 Walnut Ave. A graduate of Dunbar High, Mrs. Ervin attended Prairie View A&M.

The Ervins have two grown sons — one of them, Clarence Jr., a teacher in the Brownfield school system.

Mrs. Ervin is active in church and community work. She is secretary of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and a member of Black Business and Professional Women. She serves as secretary and young people's director at New Hope Baptist Church.

Mrs. Ervin named Dr. F.L. Lovings as her campaign manager.

## POPULATION RISE

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's population has reached 15 million, according to CTK, a news agency. Two-thirds of the population lives in Bohemia and Moravia, the agency said, while the others inhabit Slovakia. If the population follows current growth curves, it should reach 17 million by the end of this century.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income of Americans rose 0.3 percent in January, the smallest monthly increase in a year, the Commerce Department said today.

The increase, which followed rises of 1.2 percent in November and 1.5 percent in December, was small because of a variety of unusual factors, the department said.

Overall, the total of wages, salaries, dividend payments, transfer payments such as Social Security and welfare benefits and other income rose by \$4.3 billion to an annual rate of \$1 trillion, 626.4 billion.

Despite the weak showing, wages and salaries rose \$10.9 billion, or 1 percent, after rising only \$3.8 billion in December. The report takes into account normal first-of-the-year wage increases, but some of the increase was attributed to an increase in the minimum wage, which went into effect last month.

An analyst said bad weather had no major effect on income last month, but the slower rise was caused mainly by particularly strong payments in December. Personal income is an important indicator of the money Americans have available to spend and can be a clue about the economy's future growth.

The January increase was the smallest since a \$4.1-billion rise in January 1977.

The department cited these special factors:

— Government payments to wheat farmers of \$700 million in December under the 1977 Food and Agriculture Act contributed substantially to the December figures. In January, these payments added \$250 million.

— A large year-end dividend payment by General Motors Corp. added about \$3 billion at an annual rate to dividend payments in December.

— The coal strike reduced wages and salaries about \$3 billion at an annual rate in December.

— Higher Social Security tax payments reduced personal income by about \$3 billion at an annual rate.

The report said payrolls in commodity producing industries rose \$4.3 billion after declining \$100 million in December. Government payrolls rose \$800 million, about the same as in December.

Manufacturing payrolls rose \$2.4 billion, compared with a \$3.6-billion rise in December.

Income of farm proprietors was down \$6.4 billion in January after increasing \$8.3 billion in December. Dividend payments decreased \$1.5 billion after rising \$2.3 billion the month before. Transfer payments increased \$1.6 billion in January after rising \$900 million in December.

**RELATED TO SWIMMING**  
Of the 8,000 deaths by drowning in 1975, about 3,000 were related to swimming or playing in the water. The remaining 5,000 were non-swimming fatalities.

## No Climate Changes Forecast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's weather through the end of the century should be much like the climate of the last 30 years, says a government-sponsored survey of climatologists.

"The likelihood of catastrophic, climatic change by the year 2000 is assessed as being small," said the National Defense University report, which was presented at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The 24 climatologists from seven countries were reported in broad agreement that the average global temperature is not likely to change more than half a degree Celsius by the year 2000.

However, experts noted that the last 30 years contained sharp variations in weather; major droughts, for example, that must be considered by decision-makers considering policy on such matters as crops and the modern economy.

"The severe 1976-77 winter in the eastern half of the United States and drought conditions in other portions of the country highlight the increasing public awareness of and concern about the impact of weather and climate on mankind," the university said.

"Any significant change in climate would have profound impacts on policies and programs regarding world food production and reserves, as well as a wide range of energy-related and other policy matters."

The stable climate is expected primarily from a balancing of the warming effect of increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere with the expected cooling effect of a natural climate change.

"However, the respondents tended to anticipate a slight global warming rather than a cooling," the report said.

The carbon dioxide concentrations in the atmosphere are a product of the burning of fossil fuel such as oil and coal. The carbon dioxide tends to hold in the earth's radiated heat that would otherwise dissipate into space, creating the so-called "greenhouse effect."

The survey suggested there would be one chance in 10 that the average global temperatures will increase by more than 0.6 degrees Celsius relative to the early 1970s, and the same chance of a decrease of more than 0.3 degrees Celsius.

The climatologists indicated a fairly strong belief in a continuation of a 20- to 22-year drought cycle in the Plains states including Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and the area from Missouri to Minnesota, all major wheat states.

The experts did not agree on the cause of the U.S. drought cycle. One theory is that the cycle is linked to the 22-year sunspot cycle.

The project, not yet complete, is being sponsored by the Defense Department, the Agriculture Department and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The National Defense University, described as an institution of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was formed in January 1976 in a merger of the old National War College and the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

## Age

By CHER WASHINGTON narcotics agent said the brother Omar Torrijos but notified Panama arrest. The incident w

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DETROIT (UP profits broke the first time in h earnings of \$1.7 l the previous rec Chairman Heni the record ear such profits "an our continued su government stan ture.

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VISA

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# Agent Says Torrijos' Brother Escaped Arrest

By CHERYL ARVIDSON  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former U.S. narcotics agent says the United States indicted the brother of Panamanian Gen. Omar Torrijos for heroin trafficking — but notified Panama so the man could escape arrest.

The incident was described in an affidavit by Leland Riggs, retired special agent of the Drug Enforcement Administration, which was released Thursday by the Senate subcommittee on separation of powers.

The document is expected to be examined Tuesday in the secret Senate session called to discuss charges of drug trafficking by Torrijos, his family and members of his administration.

Conservative opponents hope the drug allegations can derail the controversial Panama Canal treaties now pending in the Senate.

Riggs said in the affidavit he was assigned to Panama in June 1972 and placed on a heroin smuggling case involving Torrijos' brother, Moises.

Moises' indictment stemmed from a July 8, 1971, drug raid at Kennedy Airport in New York in which agents found 154 pounds of heroin on Rafael Richard, son of Panama's ambassador to Taiwan.

# Ford's Profits Pass Billion Dollar Mark

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. profits broke the billion dollar mark for the first time in history last year, with net earnings of \$1.7 billion — nearly double the previous record set in 1976.

Chairman Henry Ford II, announcing the record earnings Thursday, called such profits "an absolute necessity for our continued success" in meeting costly government standards for cars of the future.

Ford became the second of the Big Three auto companies to report 1977 earnings. General Motors Corp. last week announced a record \$3.3 billion profit. Chrysler Corp. is expected to report next week.

The No. 2 automaker surpassed its 1976 profits of \$983 million by more than 41 percent. Net earnings amounted to \$1.66 billion, compared with \$836 million in 1976.

Ford attributed the company's skyrocketing profits to "higher factory sales in the United States and Europe, offset partially by higher labor and materials costs that were not fully recovered by price increases."

He said worldwide dollar sales for the year reached a record \$37.8 billion, up 31 percent from the previous record \$28.8 billion set in 1976. Factory sales worldwide also set a record — 6.55 million units — compared with 5.42 million units in 1976 and 5.97 million units in 1973, the old record.

## Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
Jeffery Alan Atkinson, 21, and Cynthia Marie Hopkins, 17, both of Lubbock.  
Glenn Dale Akin, 43, and Joan Rieger Loudner, 37, both of Lubbock.  
Robert William Dahlberg, 26, and Carol Jean Beckman, 22, both of Lubbock.  
Bruce Douglas Alderson, 25, and Bonny Mae Livingston, 29, both of Lubbock.

**COUNTY COURT**  
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
In the estate of the late Gladys L. Young, application of W. D. Young and Marian Francine Gubrecht, independent executor and independent executrix, to probate will.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
Ray Charles Dillard and Freddie Mae Dillard, suit for divorce.  
Sandra Lee Fletcher and Ray Allen Fletcher, suit for divorce.  
Ralph Wayne Stearns and Janenne Stearns, suit for divorce.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
Pablo Rocho Chavez, application for occupational driver's license.  
L. G. Wilson and Mary Ann Wilson, suit for divorce.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

William Roy Blevins and Joy Denise Blevins, suit for divorce.  
Barry Gene Payne and Sylvia Payne, suit for divorce.  
Valentina Carrizales and Simon Carrizales, suit for divorce.

**140TH DISTRICT COURT**  
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
Jimmy Smith and Wanda Smith, suit for divorce.  
Barbara Lewis and Tyree Lewis, suit for divorce.  
Ray Hebert and Elizabeth Ann Hebert, suit for divorce.  
Matiemna Gschwend and Freddy Paul Gschwend, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
John McFall, Judge Presiding  
Ester Arcos against the City of Lubbock, suit for personal injuries and damages.  
John J. Hansen and J.L. Hansen against Tideland Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.  
Margaret Sandoval Bostick against Kenneth Wayne Perry, suit on property damages and personal injuries.  
Phyllis Jean Rowland and Jon Mark Rowland, suit for divorce.

**Divorces Granted**  
David Reese Dorrycott and Dolly Gene Dorrycott.  
Ofelia Acevedo and Valentin Acevedo.

J. Thomas and W. Thomas.  
Donna Barker and Bobby Barker.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
Cross Road Const. Co., to Michael Sheils and wife, Tract 82, Indiana South A subdivision of NE 4 Section 3, Block AK.  
Old Glory Corp., to J. D. Chandler, Lot 323, Melonie Gardens.  
Norman Hargis, Inc., to Gary Randall Tyler and wife, Lot 367, Quaker Heights.  
James Lloyd Arnold and wife to Joseph F. H. Pestana and wife, Lot 27, Ridgecrest Addition, Shallowater.  
West Texas Realty Inc., to Curtis D. Holtzclaw and wife to Lot 104, Indian Hills.  
Duane Donald Benschhoff and wife to Carl Sanders Realtors, Lot 472, Farrar Estates.  
William C. Collins and wife to Elnora Britton Smith and husband, Lot 1, Block 3, Slidell Addition, Annex.  
Edwin L. Roberts DBA Edwin L. Roberts Construction to Thomas A. Ratcliffe and wife, Lot 693, Farrar Estates.  
Marjorie Wells and husband to Rex McFadden, part of Lot 1-B, Westmoreland Addition.  
Van W. Prince and wife to Wayne T. King and wife, Lot 178, Farrar Estates.  
Illinois-California Express Inc., to Gary E. Yoneda and Joyce T. Yoneda, Lot 3, Hill Addition.  
Ridgecrest Building Co., to E.E. Warnick and William F. Warnick, Lot 163, 164, 182, 180, Farrar Mesa.

WT. Savage Jr., to Betty J. Savage Mills, Lot 15, Block 1, College View.  
Felipe Estrada and wife to Carlos Estrada, Lots 4, 5, Block 43, South Park Addition, Slaton.  
Berta Ensey to J. Larry Elliott and T. Mike Field, E. 60', Lots 1, 2, 3, Block 27, Crestlawn.  
J. Larry Elliott to Daryl R. Stokes and wife, Lot 30, Block 5, Carlton Heights.  
Johnny Crabtree to Charles B. Whitefield and wife, Lot 139, Farrar Mesa.  
Gina Maria Golleher to Phillip A. Scruggs Jr. and wife, Lot 6, Willowick.  
Odis C. Calhoun and wife to Carl Sanders DBA Carl Sanders Realtors, Tract of NE part of Section 24, Block E2.  
Larry Roberson and wife to Anastacio S. Barrientes and wife, Lot 366, West Wind.  
Kim R. Craig to Terry L. Hunter and wife, Lot 13, Block 12, Westover Heights.  
D. Pat Maddox and wife to Magdy Michel Sabonghy and wife, Lot 6, Block 16, Rushland Park.  
Talmage B. DeWitt and wife to Gene T. Bates, Lot 22, Melonie Gardens.

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**Rise in January**  
Personal income rose 0.3 percent in January, the Commerce Department said.

Following rises of 1.5 percent in December and 1.5 percent in January, the department said.

Wages, salaries, transfer payments, and welfare benefits rose by \$4.3 billion in January, the department said.

Wages and salaries rose 1.5 percent, transfer payments rose 1.3 percent, and welfare benefits rose 1.5 percent.

Security tax payments rose by about \$3 billion in January.

Commodity prices rose \$4.3 billion in January, the department said.

Commodity prices rose \$2.4 billion in January, the department said.

Proprietors' income rose \$1.6 billion in January, the department said.

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# Large Decline Reported In January Retail Sales

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — Against the fan this week the Commerce Department tossed another basket of numbered confetti, announcing that January retail sales fell 3.1 percent, steepest in more than 13 years.

## Candidate Hopeful Raps Republicans

DETROIT (AP) — Rep. Philip E. Ruppe says he won't enter the U.S. Senate race, citing Sen. Robert Griffin's decision to seek re-election.

Ruppe criticized fellow Republicans Griffin and Gov. William Milliken and the Republican Party leadership in Michigan. He suggested that Griffin, who changed his mind Monday and decided to seek a third six-year term, and Milliken, seeking his third four-year term, are blocking the political path of younger candidates.

"Safety is not always the best policy," Ruppe said. "Unless we as a party take some risks, unless we open our doors and open our primaries to new candidates, we will discourage fresh, young leaders from participating in the political process as Republicans," he said.

Last month's sales, it said, totaled \$60.07 billion, which is not really a total at all but the product of a calculation that adjusts the real numbers upward to offset the usual midwinter decline.

The \$60.07 billion figure was sharply lower than December's \$61.97 billion, but not really so badly as you might think. You see, December's figure was simultaneously revised upward by 0.6 percent.

As originally stated, the December figure represented a 0.7 percent decline from the November figure, but in the revision that minus became a plus, thus making January's decline seem even more pronounced.

As might be expected, there is no certainty the January figures will not also be revised. In fact, it is almost certain they will be, and then revised again and again throughout the year.

While these numbers decorate the economic landscape, being fed into economic equations and leading to profound analyses and otherwise occupying the experts, they simply bury the rest of us.

What is the ordinary person to do when caught in a blizzard of numbers, almost suffocated in them, and then is told to ignore them because revisions are to follow? Simply shovel them out of his path?

Or, instead, does he take up his calculator, and so armed against the numerical elements, attempt to make sense out of them, or failing to make sense, simply accept them as true reflections of reality?

This latter course may seem absurd,

## Analysis

but it is practiced. Asked why he made projections based on numbers he knew to be inaccurate, the vice president of a large bank replied, "Well, they're the best we have."

Not one to worry when others weren't, this man accepted his lot in life, which was to analyze numbers and keep employed and happy those other decision-makers who always numerically "docu-

ment" their theses. But the professionals can deal with such inconsistencies. Again, what does the ordinary person do?

When for example he is told on January 9 that his, the consumer's confidence, had declined, and on January 16 that it hit a five-year high. There's an explanation, but it's seldom made clear.

For clarity's sake, here it is: On January 9 the University of Michigan Survey Center announced a decline for the fourth quarter of 1977. The later survey, by the Conference Board was for December only.

But do we need explanations or do we need fewer such measurements and statistics? Wouldn't some refinement, some reduction, be in the interests of sanity and a smoothly functioning democracy?

It would seem so, especially since the numbers admittedly don't always measure what they are supposed to measure

— such as the old Wholesale Price Index, which didn't measure wholesale prices — and since almost every one of the numbers is subject to revision anyway.

Any large reduction in the numbers would, however, be as difficult to achieve as a reduction in the size of the federal bureaucracy. There is a vested interest in

them, jobs and electronic computers especially.

But whatever can be done to simplify and clarify and explain would, most certainly, be appreciated by all us folks who have more constructive tasks to do than combing confetti numbers out of our hair.

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*Hemphill-Wells*

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**B** Local State  
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
 Friday, February 17, 1978

## Texas Tech Recognizes Austin Man

Wendell Mayes Jr., an Austin radio executive and a 1949 graduate of Texas Tech University, became the seventh member of the Tech Mass Communications Department Hall of Fame in induction ceremonies at a luncheon Thursday.

Mayes was inducted into the elite group by Hereford radio station owner-operator Clint Formby who is also a Tech regent and a member of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee.

The honoree is a member and past chairman of the advisory committee. Mayes, 53, became program director at KBWD in Brownwood after graduating from Tech with a degree in electrical engineering.

He was station manager when he moved to Midland in 1957 to become vice president and general manager of Midland Broadcasting Company.

In 1964 Mayes was instrumental in establishing the Voice of Southwest Agriculture, a regional agricultural network serving West Texas.

Mayes continues as the majority stockholder and president of Midland Broadcasting Company, licensee of KCRS.

He became president and majority stockholder of Pioneer Broadcasting Company, licensee of KNOW, Austin and KVIC in Victoria, in 1970 following the death of his father.

During the 1975 session of the Texas Legislature, Mayes established a capitol news bureau to furnish state news to KNOW, KCRS and KVIC. When established the bureau was only one of four broadcast news bureaus in the capitol staffed on a regular basis.

The broadcast executive has been active in industry associations. He is past president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the Texas Association of Broadcasters.

He served as vice chairman of the National Association of Broadcasters Radio Board of Directors was a member of the NAB executive committee from 1971 to 1973.

Mayes is the founder of the Texas Broadcast Education Foundation which was established by the TAB.

Thursday's induction ceremony high-  
 See WENDELL MAYES Page 8

**GRAFFITI**  
 2-17

THE SOUNDEST ARGUMENT IS MADE WITH THE LEAST NOISE



ATTEMPTED HIJACK ENDS IN SHOOTING — A 24-year-old man identified by police as Osozie Omoredioin is shown on the ground as Dallas police and paramedics give first aid. He was shot by a city bus driver after he made an attempt to commandeer the bus with a toy pistol. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dallas Bus Driver May Lose Job After Shooting Hijacker

DALLAS (AP) — Officials say a young Dallas bus driver faces possible loss of his job for carrying the pistol he used to shoot a Nigerian national who allegedly commandeered a bus and three passengers with a weapon that turned out to be a toy pistol.

Osozie Omoredioin, a 24-year-old car wash attendant who has used the name Tony Johnson, remained in serious condition early today with a gunshot wound to the neck. Police said he faces four counts of aggravated kidnapping.

Kenneth Earl Cobb, 22, a Dallas Transit Authority driver for three months, grabbed his pistol and shot the alleged hijacker Thursday afternoon after the man had held the bus for about 45 minutes.

Cobb was illegally carrying the pistol, but police spokesman Ed Spencer said, "The department has no intention of filing any charges on the bus driver. We will turn our investigation over to the district attorney's office."

Jerry Johnson, DTA director of marketing, said it is against regulations for a bus driver to carry a weapon. "The matter will have to be taken under advisement," added Johnson, who said "it is conceivable" that Cobb could be fired for carrying the pistol.

Cobb and the three passengers were unhurt.

Police remained mystified about the man's motive in the incident. Cobb said the man told him about 2 p.m. that he'd announce at 4 p.m. why he had commandeered the bus. Cobb shot him at 2:35 p.m.

"We don't really know what to call it. It is bizarre," said Spencer. "The suspect never said what he wanted."  
 "What his motive was, he was going to tell us at 4 o'clock," said Police Lt. Mel-

vin Southall. "He didn't make it."

Police related these details: Omoredioin allegedly got on the bus about 1:45 p.m. Thursday and, after dropping some coins on the floor to attract Cobb's attention, shoved the realistic cowboy-style toy pistol into the Cobb's side.

Cobb radioed that he was a hostage and was ordered to drive the bus on a zig-zag route, finally parking at a fashionable North Dallas residence.

Shotgun-wielding police tactical officers surrounded the bus, communicating with the driver indirectly through the DTS dispatcher.

"Tell them (police) to start shooting and they'll see how fast I am," the man told Cobb. "If they do, you'll (driver) be the first to go."

Cobb told officers that when Omoredioin was distracted while the passengers were allowed to leave, he pulled a .38 caliber pistol he was carrying beneath his coat and shot the alleged hijacker once in the neck.

"I was praying and praying," said Mary Reyes, one of the passengers. "The only thing I saw was a gun in the mirror," said another passenger. "I just sat still."

### City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 16, 1978	
Accidents	1,105
Deaths	2
Injuries	321
Same date 1977	
Accidents	1,341
Deaths	9
Injuries	300



## LENTEEN GUIDEPOSTS Salvation Came At Final Hour

By FAYE FIELD  
 Longview, Texas

In the quiet of an isolated farm, deep in the Texas hill country, I first uttered a prayer for Papa, who made no claim to being a Christian.

From that time on, I stood often in the chinaberry grove in the back yard, watching Papa coming home whistling after spending 14 hours of back-breaking work in the blistering summer heat. I prayed for his soul with a fervor only a child's lips can voice.

Each evening I thought surely he would find the Lord. Nothing happened.

Nevertheless, I continued my prayer for this man I so loved and admired. Papa was fiercely courageous. He had become so out of necessity. He had been orphaned when he was five years old. Six years later, his aunt, already burdened with a large family of her own, put him out in the world to fend for himself. He had made his way along, from a barefoot, penniless lad, to become the owner now of a large farm, debt-free. He owed no man.

Surely, I thought, the Lord would bend His ear to my plea for one so courageous, tender-hearted, generous, honest and diligent.

One summer, during a week of revival at our church, I would dress early to go to the evening services. Then, as I waited for Mama and the other children to get ready, I would slip out into the darkness of the yard. There I would start pumping in the swing. With each up-and-down motion of the swing, I prayed that Papa that night would decide to go to the service with us, and that, once there, he would be saved.

He never went.

Sometimes as I sat in school, I would look out the window and pick out a certain cloud that surely was visible to Papa out in the field. I thought maybe that cloud could transfer to Papa the prayer I would say and that Papa would be different that day when I got home from school.

He wasn't.

The years passed, and I went to college. As I loved every minute at the university, my gratitude to Papa increased. I was afforded the wonderful privilege of college by his unselfish labor and his desire for his children to be educated.

Each time I took the long ride home during the holiday periods, I would say my prayers for Papa in rhythm to the clicking of the train wheels. I prayed that he would greet me at the station with the story that he had found Christ.

He never did.

Then came that day we believe will come to someone else, but never to us. Papa grew gravely ill. I kept vigil at his bedside all night before I had to leave for school. I prayed without ceasing throughout the night for this valiant loved one. He had slipped into a coma, falling beyond the reach of words.

I left the next morning and arrived at school only to receive a call that night that Papa had died 5:30 that afternoon. The sweet and pleading hours of prayer were over. I felt eternally defeated.

It was later the following day when I arrived at home again. Mama greeted me with arms outstretched, not nearly so long as to grasp my sinking heart.

"Come sit down," she said. "I've something to tell you."  
 Papa, she said, at four o'clock, had roused from his coma to speak a request.

See PRAYER Page 8

# ClothWorld SATURDAY DOOR BUSTERS

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 MOCK INTERLOCK PRINTS & MATCHING PONTE

Make sure you are in the liveliest fashion circles. All kinds of mix and match coordiantes in beautiful spring colors at bargain prices. All 100% polyester, 60" wide and machine washable. Available in camel, green, pink, blue and salmon colors

SALE  
**\$2.22**  
 YARD

60" WOVEN CROYDON GABARDINE

Choose from beautiful spring colors in this 100% textured polyester fabric. This luxury weight fabric is ideal for suits, slacks and sportswear 60" wide, machine washable. A Creative Price!

**\$1.97**  
 YARD

"A Spring Classic 60" INTERLOCK DOTS

Pick up some Polka Dots and see the world. These classic dots in 100% polyester interlock are just perfect for your new spring dress or beautiful blouse 60" wide and machine washable.

SALE  
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 60" ASSORTMENT POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Dressmaker lengths of first quality polyester in a full color range. Values to \$2.88 Yard. Machine Washable. Limited quantities 60" wide, new shipment

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45" BRUSHED DENIM

What matches your casual lifestyle better than a pair of denim pants that you can match with anything. Soft denim blues and assorted solid colors 45" wide; 100% cotton. Machine washable.

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 YARD

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

When our heroine arrived home she found the sale had gone on without her and the garage was picked clean. However, she found a tally of items sold and prices paid. All items were not only accounted for, but the collection amounted to \$15.20...75 cents more than there should have been.

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

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

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## Courtesy

MARGARET VIGNESS

Margaret Vigness, bride-elect of Gary Ford will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. David Farris and Mrs. Rudolph Rice.

Special guests will be Mrs. David Vigness, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. M.M. Ford, mother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. L.M. Vigness and Mrs. H.D. Woods, grandmothers of the bride-elect.

The couple will be married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

## Clip 'n' Cook

FRESH PLUM COFFEE RING

2½ to 3 cups flour  
1 pkg. active dry yeast  
¼ cup sugar  
1 tsp. salt  
¼ cup butter, (softened to room temperature)  
¾ cup hot water  
1 egg  
Vegetable oil  
Plum Sauce  
Streusel Topping  
1 to 2 tbsp. lemon juice  
1 cup powdered sugar  
Combine 1 cup flour with yeast, sugar and salt in a mixing bowl. Add butter and water. Beat with an electric mixer 2 minutes. Add egg and one-half cup flour. Beat at high speed for 1 minute. With a wooden spoon, work in enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a floured board and knead 8 to 10 minutes or until dough is smooth and elastic. Let rest 20 minutes. Punch down. Roll dough into a rope. Starting in the center of a cookie sheet, make continuous rings, working outward from the center. Brush dough with oil and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate for 2 to 24 hours. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Remove dough from refrigerator and let rise for 10 minutes. Spread Plum Sauce between coils on coffeecake and sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until coffeecake is golden. For glaze, blend together lemon juice and powdered sugar. Drizzle over warm coffeecake. Makes one 12-inch coffeecake.

FLAVORFUL BERRIES

Frozen raspberries are processed from choice berries grown in Washington and Oregon. The berries are picked when juicy, red and bursting with flavor, then flash frozen in a light sugar syrup. So, although fresh raspberries have a short season and a perishable quality that limits fresh distribution, they can be enjoyed any time of year in convenient frozen form for sauces, salads and luscious desserts.



ROMAN HOLIDAY — The reds-and-greens of Italy are combined for this "Roman Holiday" kitchen. The unusual live-in kitchen incorporates decorative storage ideas and an easy-care cobblestone floor for a warm lived-in look.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q632  
♥ J54  
♦ K65  
♠ K72

**WEST**  
♦ 9  
♦ K109  
♦ J10973  
♦ J863

**EAST**  
♦ 85  
♦ A832  
♦ AQ84  
♦ 1095

**SOUTH**  
♦ AKJ1074  
♥ Q76  
♦ 2  
♦ AQ4

The bidding:  
East South West No th  
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦  
Pass 4 ♦ Pass Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

If you need a "swindle" to make your contract, try to pull it off as soon as possible. The less the defenders know about the distribution, the better are your chances of pulling it off.

South was a trifle impulsive in leaping to four spades. We would have preferred a game try of sorts, perhaps three clubs. However, the final contract would have been the same.

West led the jack of diamonds and continued the

suit, declarer ruffing. South's prospects seemed bleak. To make his contract, he had to hold his heart losers to two. The only legitimate way to achieve this is to find one defender with both the ace and king of hearts, or guess which one held a doubleton high honor, in which case declarer could duck out the honor. However declarer had good reason to suppose that the heart honors were split on this hand, and he knew that a 4-3 break was much more likely than a 5-2 division.

The opening lead and continuation had marked East with the ace-queen of diamonds. If he held the ace-king of hearts as well, he would surely have opened the bidding. And if West held both the missing high heart honors, he would quite likely have led the king of hearts rather than the jack of diamonds.

Declarer came up with an ingenious way to steal the hand. After ruffing the second diamond, declarer drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy. Then he led the jack of hearts from the table.

Looking at all the hands, it is easy to see that East should rise with the ace of hearts. However, the posi-

tion was by no means clear. Declarer could easily have the king-ten of hearts, and his only problem might be how to avoid two heart losers. Rising with the ace would solve that problem for him!

East did what we think we quite likely would have done—he played low. West won the king, but declarer was later able to lead a heart from dummy toward his queen, thereby holding his heart losers to two and bringing home the contract.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to "NEWSPAPER-BOOKS."

## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, February 17, 1978



## DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: To all those cynics who say that everyone is out for himself. I would like to relate the following incident.

Over the Thanksgiving holiday I visited some out-of-state friends. At the airport for my flight home, the limousine driver dropped me off at the wrong airline entrance, which was a long walk from the right airline. I had three heavy suitcases and I was getting very, very tired. I paused for a moment to adjust my suitcases when a young man about my age (27 or 28) came along, took the two heaviest ones and asked, "Where to?"

I told him, but in my cynical heart. Off by, I kept praying that he didn't run off with my suitcase.

We chatted as we walked, and he told me that in his spare time he comes to the airport just to help people. I must admit that I became a bit suspicious. After all, how many people do you find today who do that kind of thing?

When we reached my gate, he set my suitcases down, and said cheerily, "Have a nice flight." Then he quickly walked off before I even had the time to say, "Thank you."

When it finally dawned on me that all this fellow wanted was to help people, I felt ashamed of myself for being suspicious.

Abby, I'm not so naive as to think that everyone who does something for others does it out of the goodness of his heart, but it's nice to know that there are still some people in the world who aren't out only for themselves.

Manchester, N.H.

DEAR MANCHESTER: I don't want to discourage good deeds, but Good Samaritans who make a habit of hanging around airports to "help" people could find themselves in trouble.

For example, say some grateful traveler forces a dollar or two on Good Samaritan, he (good Sam), in violation of working at the airports without a license or union membership, for which skiveys pay a pretty penny. Also, whether a Good Samaritan helps people for fun or profit in effect he's competing with those who "help" people for a living.

DEAR ABBY: Recently there have been letters in your column from tall people who resented having strangers mention their height.

I had a gentleman friend who was 6 feet 7, and when someone would ask him

how tall he was, he'd say, "I'm 5 feet, 19 inches."

One woman who was told that said, "Good heavens, I could have sworn you were over six feet tall!"

A.B. IN Estero, Fla.

DEAR A.B.: Thanks for giving my tall readers a short course in how to handle that rude question.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MUST KNOW IN KENTUCKY: The only state that permits marriage at age 13 is New Hampshire. And five states — New York, South Carolina, Texas, Alabama and Utah — and the Virgin Islands permit marriage at age 14.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) self-addressed envelope, please.

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New York News Syndicate, Inc.

## Clip 'n' Cook

PLUM SAUCE

4 fresh plums, sliced  
¾ cup orange juice  
½ cup sugar  
2 tbsp. cornstarch  
Combine orange juice, sugar and cornstarch in a saucepan. Blend thoroughly, then add plums. Cook over low heat until mixture is thick and clear, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool.

STREUSEL TOPPING

3 tbsp. butter, (softened to room temperature)  
¼ cup sugar  
¼ tsp. cinnamon  
¼ cup flour  
Cream butter with sugar and cinnamon until light and fluffy. Work in flour, gradually, until mixture is crumbly.

PEARS CARDINAL

Elegant Pears Cardinal, quick to prepare, is a perfect dessert for the busy hostess. Drain 1 can (16 oz.) pears of all but ½ cup syrup. Add ½ teaspoon vanilla to pears. Chill. Puree 1 package (10 oz.) frozen raspberries in blender and add 2 tablespoons kirsch. Serve over pears. Sprinkle with ½ cup toasted slivered almonds. Make 4 servings.

### SHRIMP SPECIAL

MEDIUM HEADLESS

# 2.99

lb.

Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp  
49th & Memphis  
799-9110  
OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

VISA

## WORK SHOES & BOOT SALE

SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 28th

<p><b>WORK OXFORDS</b></p> <p>Value to \$24.95 <b>\$11.95</b></p> <p>Some Steel Toes</p>	<p><b>PULL-ON BOOTS</b></p> <p>Value to \$44.95 <b>\$21.95</b></p> <p>Steel Toe</p>
<p><b>6" CHUCKA</b></p> <p>Value to \$29.99 <b>\$11.95</b></p> <p>Steel Toe</p>	<p><b>8" LACE BOOT</b></p> <p>Value to \$36.95 <b>\$21.95</b></p>

ALL SALES FINAL

**The WORK BOOT**

2419 34th "Just East of Luskey's" Phone 797-7511

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6500 PAIRS ON RACKS

FINAL MARKDOWNS — LAST FEW DAYS

Over 100 Styles to Choose From

# \$8.90 TO \$10.90

for your Shopping Convenience

Sizes 4 to 11  
AAAA to C  
Widths

Values to **\$30.00**

**Famous Brands SHOES**

50th & Knoxville  
Open Thursday til 8 P.M.

## The

## Gou

By Barb

If life hands you lemons, make lemonade. Soft apples. Right now is a good time to buy more than-perfect apples. They're a bit too bruised to eat, but they're perfect for freezing. We gathered up a few priced apples this week and froze them into jars of homemade sauce for the freezer.

And we did it all the easy way.

EASIEST, BEST.

Instead of washing and slicing apples and cutting the apple "skin" still on the tree, and lifting the peel, try it. You'll find you'll wonder why you didn't try it sooner.

There are nutrients in the vitamin found in and closing the peels allow you to get a nutritional dose of the food fiber, with benefits.

Your applesauce glow from the peel WITHOUT artificial is superior to commercial chunky texture. It's superior to the chunky texture of the portland, it's less there's no sugar added. Only 50 calories a serving. Stead of 115 for a jar.

Here's how:

DIRECTIONS: Wash apples. Cut unpeeled apples. Put apples in a pot and add half a cup of water. Simmer just until the apples are soft. depends on variety from 3 to 7 minutes. Simply lift off the peels. The sauce will be chunky. Simmer for 10 minutes. Cook in a pot. Pack in jars. NATURALLY SWEET.

If Mother Nature sweet enough for you. Sugar is pure calorie. actual value is actual value! The best value is by adding example.

PINEAPPLES: three-pound bag of pineapple. Peel and slice. Makes 16 servings. PINEAPPLES: three pounds of an undrained 16-ounce can of pineapple as directed above. Makes 16 servings.

DOUBLE APPLES: pounds of prepared apples. Add a 6-ounce can of undrained pineapple. Makes 16 servings. (CIDER-SPICE) Add a 6-ounce can of undrained pineapple. Makes 16 servings.

SHERRY-SPICE: To three pounds of apples, add three-quarters cup of white cocktail wine (mouthful). 60 calories. WHITE RAISINS: three pounds of cup white raisins (to taste with cider spice). 75 calories.

OTHER VARIATIONS: orange juice concentrate in place of water. per serving with 1/2 cup of grapefruit juice. 60 calories. dried fruits instead of apples. For sauce, use brandy instead of the cooking liquid (evaporate). Homemade lots of uses: as a milk (applesauce as a sauce for french toast (instead of milk), as a fruited yogurt instead of milk.

More slimmed-down recipes and dressed, stamped SLIM GOURMET SWEETS, Sparta.

Copyright, 1978, United Fruit Company.

RASPBERRY: This lovely molasses served as a light. Drain 1 package of raspberry gelatin. Add 1 pint raspberries, stirring until frozen. Chill until firm. Thaw and drain. Chill until parboiled and ¼ cup to 6-cup mold and mold on plate lined with wax paper. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

LO

1421 9th



## The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

If life hands you a lemon, make lemonade. Soft apples? Make applesauce! Right now is a good time. This time of year many stores mark down bags of less-than-perfect apples, the ones that are a bit too bruised to be appealing lunchbox fare. We gathered up several bags of half-priced apples this week, and turned them into jars of homemade low-calorie applesauce for the freezer... no sugar added.

And we did it all in less than an hour. The easy way:

**EASIEST, BEST APPLESAUCE**  
Instead of wasting hours peeling, coring and slicing apples, we simply core and cut the apples in thirds, with the "skin" still on. Then we simmer till tender, and lift the peels off after cooking.

Try it. You'll find it's so much simpler, you'll wonder why anyone does it any other way.

There are nutritional advantages, too. Much of the vitamin value and pectin are found in and close to the peels. By cooking the peels along with the apples you get a nutritional bonus. (Pectin is considered one of the most important sources of food fiber, with cholesterol-lowering benefits.)

Your applesauce will take on a rosy glow from the peels, a pretty pinkish hue WITHOUT artificial coloring. The flavor is superior to commercial applesauce and the chunky texture is so much more appetizing than the soupy kind. Most important, it's less fattening, because there's no sugar added. Our applesauce is only 50 calories a half-cup serving, instead of 115 for the sugar-saturated stuff from a jar.

Here's how:

**DIRECTIONS** — for three pounds of apples. Cut unpeeled apples into thirds, avoiding the cores as you cut. Discard cores. Put apples peel-side-up in a pot and add half a cup of water. Cover and simmer just until tender (cooking time depends on variety, size and ripeness, from 3 to 7 minutes). Allow to cool, then simply lift off peels and discard. Applesauce will be chunky. For smoother applesauce, cook longer or puree in blender. Pack in jars and refrigerate. Freeze the extra.

**NATURALLY SWEETENED APPLESAUCE**

If Mother Nature's applesauce isn't sweet enough for you, don't add sugar. Sugar is pure calories with no nutritional value... actually, an artificial sweetener! The best way to sweeten natural applesauce is by adding sweeter fruits. For example:

**PINEAPPLESAUCE** — Prepare a three-pound bag of apples and use 6-ounce can of defrosted pineapple juice concentrate for the cooking water. Makes 12 servings; 85 calories each.

**PINEAPPLESAUCE II** — Prepare three pounds of apples for cooking. Add an undrained 16-ounce can of crushed unsweetened pineapple to the pot, and cook as directed above. Add no other liquid. Makes 16 servings; 60 calories each.

**DOUBLE APPLESAUCE** — To three pounds of prepared apples, add a 6-ounce can of undiluted defrosted apple juice concentrate... 80 calories per serving.

**CIDER-SPICED APPLESAUCE** — Add a 6-ounce can of undiluted defrosted cider concentrate and 1 teaspoon apple pie spice (or more to taste)... 80 calories per serving.

**SHERRY-SPICED APPLESAUCE** — To three pounds of prepared apples, add three-quarters cup sherry (or any other white cocktail wine, how about dry vermouth!)... 60 calories per serving.

**WHITE RAISIN APPLESAUCE** — To three pounds of prepared apples, add 1 cup white raisins and 1 cup water. Spice to taste with cinnamon (or pumpkin pie spice)... 75 calories per serving.

**OTHER VARIATIONS** — Use frozen orange juice concentrate or other fruit juices in place of the water... 80 calories per serving with orange juice concentrate, try red grape juice for rosier applesauce... 60 calories per serving. Other dried fruits instead of raisins (with chopped-up dried pears, 70 calories per serving)... For grown-up X-rated applesauce, use brandy, rum or red wine for the cooking liquid (the alcohol calories evaporate!) Homemade applesauce has lots of uses: as a topping for low-fat ice milk (applesauce sundaes!), warmed-up as a sauce for breakfast pancakes or french toast (instead of calorie-laden syrup), as a fruited sweetener for plain low-fat yogurt (instead of sugary preserves).

More slimmed-down sweets and treats. For recipes and diet tips, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET CLIP 'N' COOK SWEETS, Sparta, N.J. 07871

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### RASPBERRY SALAD

This lovely molded salad also could be served as a light, refreshing dessert. Drain 1 package frozen raspberries, reserving syrup. Dissolve 1 large package raspberry gelatin in 2 cups boiling water. Add 1 pint raspberry sherbet by spoonfuls, stirring until dissolved. Stir in 1 can frozen pink lemonade concentrate, and the thawed and reserved raspberry syrup. Chill until partially set. Fold in raspberries and 1/4 cup chopped nuts. Turn into 6-cup mold and chill until firm. Unmold on plate lined with salad greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



**DAR WINNERS** — Eight high school seniors were honored with Good Citizen Awards and Certificates by the Daughters of the American Revolution at 3 p.m. Wednesday in a ceremony in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center. At the top Terry Gaines, left, of Cooper High School, talks with Mrs. Myron Kattner, chairman of the Good Citizen's committee and Dianne Morris of Monterey High School. In the center photo Jill Hancock, left of Coronado High School and David Larry of

Estacado High School discuss their selection with Georgia Edman of Houston, state regent of the Texas State Daughters of the American Revolution. At bottom Richard Cornwall, left, of Christ the King High School; June Heichelheim of Lubbock High School; Barbara Moreno of Dunbar High School and Marla Ferguson of Lubbock Christian High School discuss their selection for the citizenship awards by their teachers. (Staff photos by Holly Kuper)

## What's In Store

### THE VERSATILE JACKET IN LARGE SIZES

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Who says you can't find fashion in large sizes? Just look at this versatile 100% polyester mesh jacket in snow white. Great over dresses, blouses even swimsuits. 38-46.

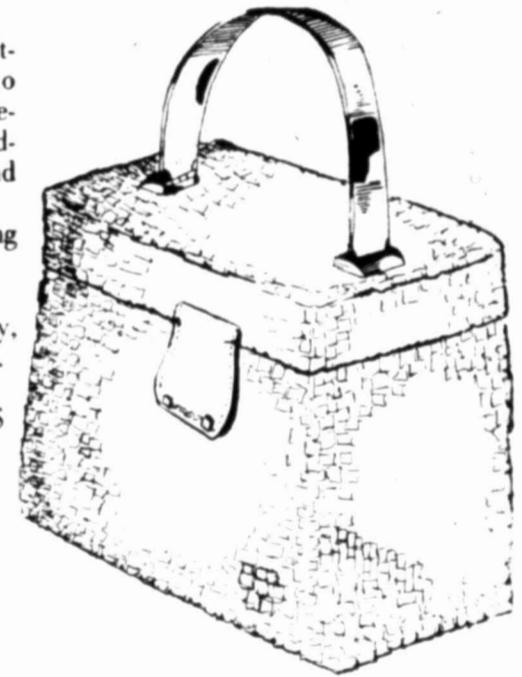
FASHION PLUS



### THE FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING — STATUS STRAWS BY KORET

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ACCESSORIES

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GIFTS



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## Cigarettes Lower Immune Defense

Cigarette smoking lowers the ability of immune defenses of the lungs to combat bacteria and viruses, says Dr. Rond P. Daniele of the University of Pennsylvania.

The impaired immunity was found in young men with a relatively brief smoking history, and this may be one of the early adverse effects from cigarettes, he and associates write in a publication of the American Lung Association.



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Spotlight on

Hobbies Crafts

# Weather Vanes Add To Garden

With the Things That Go Round in the Wind pictured at right, you can give your own construction talents a whirl, for your very own fast-spinning sculpture garden. These vanes are a breeze to assemble and even easier to mount any place in the yard — sitting on fences, garage roofs, or just plain sticks planted in the ground.

With a sleek design that doesn't quit when it comes to making your own patch of outdoors look really great, you might even say they're aerodynamic.

Eighteen and 20 gauge aluminum flashing (sheet aluminum) and soft white pine are the basic materials you will be working with. You will also need a few screws, nails and washers, which should be aluminum or brass to prevent rusting. Large wooden beads add to your work, when they're used in the right place. You should coat all wood parts twice with

clear varnish before getting your project underway.

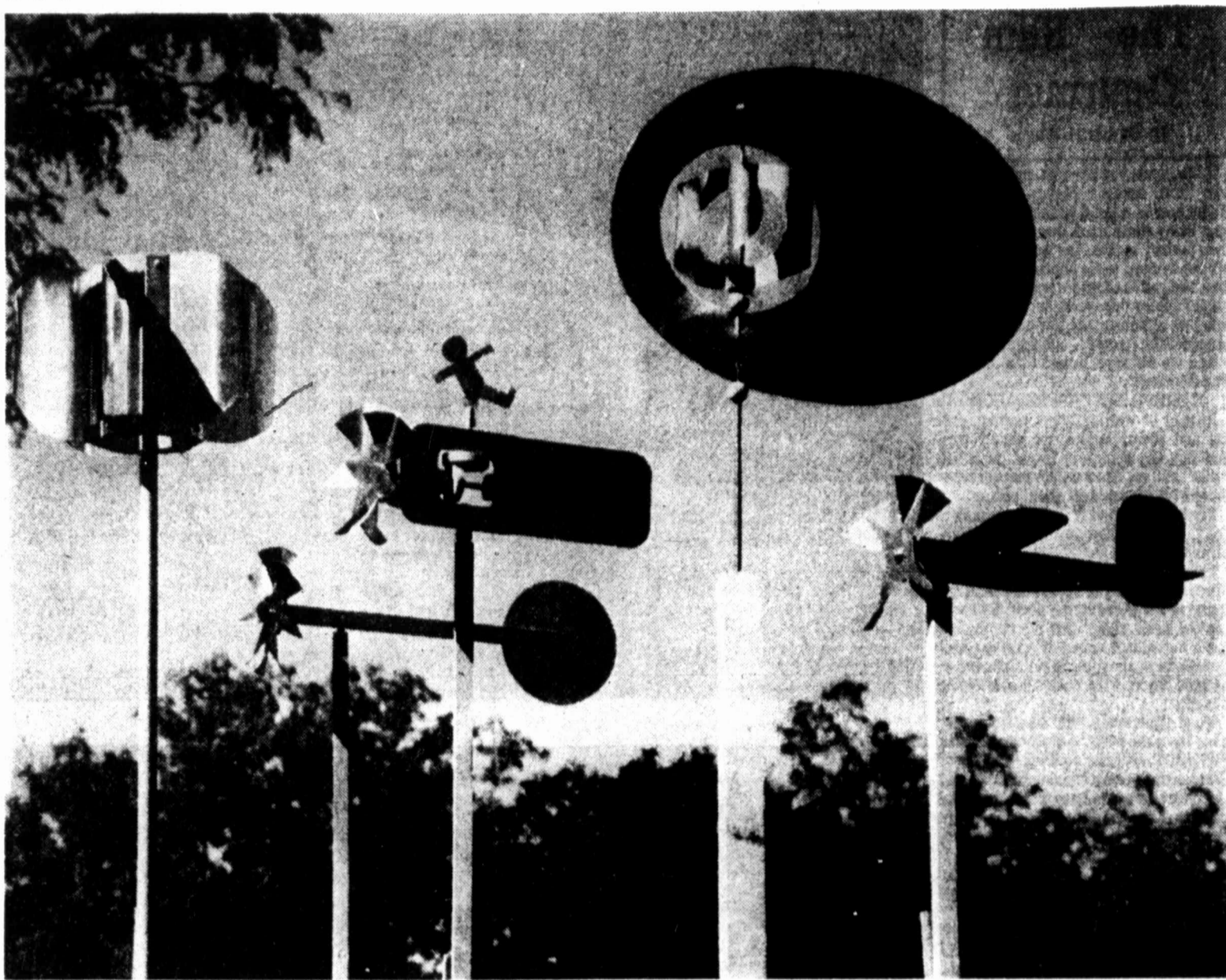
What's involved in making them will vary somewhat for each model, but some are simple enough that you can get the idea just from looking at the picture. Basically, you will be cutting out, bending and curving and drilling holes into aluminum pieces. Rough edges may require sanding.

For the most part, wooden pieces are cut out, and nailed and glued into place. The important thing is to get started — you'll find aluminum the perfect means of getting your hands into the very lively and rewarding art of sculpture.

Project plans for completing each of the five models show here according to their actual dimensions are available.

Order Project Plan No. 50338 for \$4.00 plus 60 cents postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 888, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number and expiration date.



# Iodine Used To Repair Furniture

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q — Is it true that iodine can be used to hide a scratch on furniture that has either a varnished or lacquered finish? Will it harm the finish or the wood?

A — It is true and it won't harm the finish. However, iodine dyes to a dark color and may be as conspicuous as the scratch it used on furniture with a light finish. To be certain it will do the job, the iodine should be applied first to a part of the furniture that cannot easily be seen. Then, if there is a match, use it on the actual scratch.

Q — I am confused about latex primer-sealer, which I often see advertised. Sometimes the ad says it should be used as the first coat for an interior wall. Other times, I see where the regular latex wall paint is recommended as either a first coat or a final coat. Can you clarify this for me?

A — The primer-sealer is intended for unpainted interior walls and ceilings of wallboard, plaster, masonry and all types of dry wall. The latex wall paint can be used either as a primer-sealer or a finish coat for interior walls and ceilings of wallboard, wallpaper, plaster and other porous, absorptive materials. While it can be used on primed wood, it is not meant for bare wood. Incidentally, in buying any type of paint, no matter what the brand, read the label carefully to determine whether it will meet your requirements.

Q — I intend to paint the outside of my house in a couple of months. The old paint is holding very firmly, with no peeling or blistering, but is very chalky. Can I paint right over this and, if not, how can the chalk be removed?

A — Using a stiff bristled brush, remove the chalk with household washing soda or trisodium phosphate mixed with water according to the directions on the container.

Q — Before painting my house this spring, I will have to do a lot of scraping to get rid of a kind of cracked condition my neighbor calls checking. I am resigned to what I expect will be a lot of work, but what I want to do is to avoid having the same thing happen. What causes checking?

A — Any of a number of reasons or a combination of two or more of them. The usual causes are: when oil paint has been applied on a damp surface, when a low quality paint has been used, when the paint has not been mixed properly, when it has been applied unevenly, and when it has been applied in a too-heavy coat.

Q — Can you tell me how deep the footings should be for a concrete foundation? I remember reading somewhere they should be at least 30 inches deep, but now I have just read that they should be as much as 42 inches. Which is correct?

A — There is no such thing as a figure that covers all conditions and all areas. It depends on at least half a dozen factors, the most important of which is the location. In some parts of the country, where there are no harsh winters, a footing need be only 6 or 8 inches below grade. In others, where the winter temperatures drop to 20 and 30 below zero Fahrenheit, the footings must be 4 or 5 feet deep.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

The British royal family, whose surname is now Mountbatten-Windsor, was known prior to World War I as the Wettins. King George V proclaimed a name change during the war to eliminate the obvious tie to Germany. He accorded his family the name "Windsor" after the historic castle west of London.

# TV Show Host Says Photos Not Images

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer

Casey Allen is a professional photographer who started teaching photography at New York University 25 years ago. He was also director of photography at New York's Central YWCA for 14 years. And eight years ago, Casey took over as host of a weekly television show for WNYC-TV on which he interviews people prominent in the world of photography.

Now I'd like you to hear Casey Allen's provocative ideas about "images" vs. "photographs" which he made public some months ago at the Visual Communications Conference at the University of Maryland. His barbed words startled the audience, pleasing some and upsetting others, but they sure got attention. OK, Casey Allen, you're on.

Just about eight years ago when I started "In and Out of Focus" as a weekly TV program, I began to hear people in photography talking about their "images." It sounded as if everybody had

gone into public relations. Then I found out they were referring to their photographs, not their personal status in the community. IMAGE became the new catch word to show others you were "with it." So I looked up the word in "Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary":

"IMAGE: 1. A reproduction or imitation of a form, person or thing — a statue. 2a. The optical counterpart of an object produced by an optical device (lens or mirror) or an electronic device. b. A likeness of an object produced on photographic material. 3a. An exact likeness (God created man in his own image). b. A person strikingly like another (he is the image of his father). 4a. A tangible or visible representation (he is the image of filial devotion). 5a. A mental picture of something not actually present (an impression). b. A concept held in common by a group.

That's a lot of images. Then I looked up the definition of photograph. The noun is described in seven words:

"PHOTOGRAPH: A picture or likeness obtained by photography." "That's it. No subheads or multiple choices. So why not call a photograph a photograph instead of an image? It seems so simple.

But the simple, direct way doesn't appeal to everybody. To some, whole new vistas of imagery were opened up. Some found they could substitute the photographic process for lack of talent in drawing or painting and they could become part of the exciting new world of fine arts photography. Just substitute the word "image" for "photograph" and there was nothing to hold them back.

For instance, for a recent exhibit at the Image Gallery (that word again) in New York, the photographer had cut up many color photographs into small pieces, then pasted these bits and pieces together again in new and random arrangements. This is how he created his "images," and he assured me that the basic

ingredients were actual color photographs. I was not impressed nor did I think it was an example of photography. It is not even necessary to start with your own original photographs.

I don't think the words "photograph" and "image" are interchangeable. Image needs a modifier, photograph doesn't. Is it an electronic image, a mental image, a sculptured image, a photographic image? To call a photograph by Andre Kertesz, Paul Strand or Edward Weston an "image" is like describing a magnificent mountain by saying it's cute. These men used their great talents to explore and expand the vision of photography. They created photographs. They did not make something as vague or various as "images."

Well, there you have Casey Allen's dissertation on "images," a topic that could start a nice little controversy at any photo gallery session when there isn't anything else vital on the agenda.

As a camera columnist for almost 30 years, I find the word "image" of great use merely because it would be monotonous and repetitious to use the word "photograph" or "picture" every time it must be mentioned.

However, one of my pet peeves is the euphoric flow of vague, artsy, bombastic, meaningless words which some experts

use to describe photography. Casey Allen had a good example of what I mean. He offers this direct quotation from a publisher's press release for photographer Gary Winogrand's book entitled, "Women are Beautiful."

"Winogrand has made chaos clearly visible, he has disciplined it without breaking its spirit. It is not supremely difficult to make a clear picture of a truisim, and it is easier still to hold a mirror up to the maelstrom and call it art. But to see and set down with acuity the flickering means that illuminate the menagerie we perform in — this is the creative miracle."

That, to me, is critic's jargon that leaves me floundering, confused and at a loss as to exactly what he's talking about. I gather he likes Winogrand's work, but I don't know why. Why can't he tell us in simple, understandable thoughts and sentences so that the average person doesn't have to have it translated or interpreted?

By the way, the author of the quotation is John Szarkowski, director of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

My image of Szarkowski is clouded by mental fatigue. But next week, we'll get some more straight talk about photography by Casey Allen.

# Series Of New Guinea Stamps Shows Unusual Illustrations

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

Unusual is the word to describe the illustrations on the latest set of stamps from Papua New Guinea. The four stamps are the third issue of the "Folklore" series depicting the traditional art and mythology of the people of the Gulf of Papua.

The traditional art on these stamps is in the form of boards carved in low relief and is supposed to tell the stories of their ancient ancestors whose legends have been handed down from generation to generation. Previous sets in the series were issued in 1965 and 1969.

One stamp shows a pair of creatures with human heads and fish-like bodies. Another stamp features various faces, the moon, fish, snakes, and a totem pole crowded together. A third stamp pictures people in a canoe escaping from a monster. The fourth stamp is based on the

myth of Prometheus bringing fire to Papaia. It depicts the creation of fire and light by Oa Iriarpo, the Papuan Prometheus.

The stamps are available at your stamp dealer or stamp store.

Great Britain has issued new country definitive stamps for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. There are three stamps for each country with values of 7-pence and 9-pence necessary for first-class letter rates and a 10 1/2-pence for letters to Europe. The nine stamps have the same basic design as the corresponding values of their definitives — including the Scottish Lion, the Welsh Dragon and the Red Hand of Ulster.

The United Nations Postal Administration has issued four new stamps in its definitive series. The 25-cent depicts the flags of all nations tied together with the

inscription atop the stamp: "Live Together in Peace." The \$1 shows a group of smiling people of all races. The 35-franc features multi-colored doves. The 1-cent stamp (printed in gold, brown and red) bears the opening words of the preamble of the United Nations Charter: "We, the people of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

To start a new collector — young or old — on the hobby of stamps, it is suggested that an inexpensive album be purchased. Minkus Publications has four such books for beginners. One is "My First Album" with spaces for 4,300 stamps and 2,500 illustrations. It contains world maps, facts about each country and costs \$2.95. An interesting book is "A Guide to Stamp Collecting," offering beginners many valuable pointers and illustrations. It sells for \$2.50. "The World Stamp Album" for the young collector is similar to the First Stamp Album but sells for only \$1.95. The fourth is the "United States Stamp Album," fully illustrated, with spaces for regular issues, commemoratives and air mails, plus stories about the stamps. It sells for \$2.50.

DID YOU KNOW THAT the first stamps of Mexico were issued in 1861 and the first stamps of Norway were issued in 1855 with one showing the national coat-of-arms and the other the head of King Oscar I... the first government-issued U.S. adhesive stamps appeared in 1847 but the postmaster at New York began using his own stamps in July 1845, immediately after the Congressional Act establishing new postal rates. This was followed by many postmasters in other cities who used either handstamps or adhesives of their own design. These "Postmaster Provisionals" were issued for a brief period but today are rare and valuable.

# Bad Crops Often Fault Of Weather, Gardener

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

You may be inclined to blame your blameless vegetable seeds if you get a bum crop.

One of our seed companies (Stokes) notes that among common failures blamed on seed are hairy, split or forked carrots, oddly filled out ears of corn, misshapen tomatoes, hot onions and lush plants that bear no peppers.

The trouble, in such cases, is more likely to be the fault of the weather or gardener. Consider, for example, that last season excessive rain in the Northeast prevented development of good heads of cauliflower.

Irregular weather or too much fertilizer when carrots are about three inches long could make them hairy. So make plantings every two or three weeks from June until July 15 for a continuous crop to prevent loss from one poor weather period. Don't use weed killers near carrots. Also, heavy, sudden rains that occur just as carrot roots reach full maturity can cause severe splitting in less than 48 hours.

Compacted soil could cause forked carrots. You can prevent this by working the seed bed to a depth of 14 inches and always standing or kneeling on a plank when cultivating or weeding to spread your weight. If you have clay soil, raise the bed with boards and top with nine inches of sandy soil.

If soil crusts before seed germinates,

carrots are often deformed or stunted. Mix radish seeds with your carrot seed. The fast germinating radishes will break up the crust, but remove the radishes if they crowd the new carrot plants.

If your ears of corn have irregular rows of kernels it could be due to improper fertilization or pollination — which is by wind as well as bees. Don't plant rows too far apart or only in single rows. Plant at least four rows of each variety no more than 2 1/2 feet apart. Don't leave exposed corn on the ground; it will attract birds that will dig for more seed.

Odd-shaped tomatoes are often caused by cold snaps when the bloom is open awaiting fertilization.

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# Pre Of

By DAV... United... The expecte... and parochial... President Car... Carter is be... of aid to financ... al schools of b... ise — a promi... northern, urba... crats suspici... Southern Bapt... During his... Carter said: "I am firmly... situationally ac... iding aid to t... tending paroch... Two senato... and Daniel M... they had fou... proposal to pr... ents or studen... tuition, from... through the c... school was pri... Under provi... those paying t... bursement gra... of 50 per cent... But when t... on Taxation h... January, the... opposed to the... In a lette... Health, Educa... Joseph Calif... opposed the l... provide bene... need them, fr... policy and sip... cational progr... administrative... Revenue Serv... Most of Ca... wash with sup... Hatfield prop... han lashed out... ing, "I'm tired... If the admin... pledge, he sa... down New Y... vote Republic



# Carter Aide Wants Cut In Press Conferences

By FRANK CORMIER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Every president in modern times has found it expedient to duck news conferences from time to time. President Carter remains committed to holding two a month, but "It may be good public policy," White House press secretary Jody Powell told a reporter, "but I'm not sure it's good politics."

And one of Powell's deputies, Walter Wurfel, mused in a different vein: "Sometimes a person does what he must or should do, even if he doesn't want to do it. I'm sure there are mornings when

the president wakes up and says to himself, 'I wish I didn't have a press conference today.'"

Wurfel was talking in general terms and waxing philosophical. Powell was talking wistfully about how much easier his job would be if his boss met the press only once a month and devoted comparable time to courting individual journalists.

Questions about the depth of Carter's commitment to the twice-monthly schedule was put to Powell and Wurfel because a series of recent developments could signal presidential disenchantment

with formal Washington news conferences.

—One of Carter's two conferences in December was held in Warsaw, with representatives of Poland's state-controlled press asking about half the questions.

—A news conference expected here on Jan. 26 actually did not take place until four days later. Reporters immediately suspected the timing was delayed because new developments on Jan. 25 had added heat to the controversy over David Marston, the erstwhile Republican U.S. attorney in Philadelphia.

—Carter is experimenting today with a regional news conference in Cranston, R.I., that Powell says is the first in a series. The physical setup for the Cranston session was arranged in a way making it easy for the president to concentrate on questions from New England reporters, by placing them front and center in his direct line of vision, with Washington reporters off to one side.

Barry Jagoda, the president's media adviser, insists the Cranston format was not adopted "for the reason of avoiding hard, tough Washington questions." He says it simply reflects a desire by Carter to get a better feel for the concerns of Americans everywhere.

More often than not, avoidance of news conferences by recent presidents has reflected a determination to sidestep or delay public discussion of controversial issues likely to cause pain for the incumbent.

There is no better example than Richard M. Nixon and his recurrent periods of prolonged seclusion when the Watergate scandal was on everyone's mind, including his own.

Reminded that Carter sometimes appeared on the defensive at conferences dominated by questions about Marston and Bert Lance, the former budget chief, Powell said he as press secretary harbors no resentment when reporters bear down on issues that might find the president vulnerable.

Powell was emphatic, however, in decrying what he saw as press "nitpicking" about some of Carter's responses to inquiries about Marston.

In the White House press corps, the suspicion persists that, but for his commitment, Carter would have been sorely tempted to let some Marston dust settle between recent news conferences.

Powell said he has never heard the president express regrets about the commitment.

But, speaking personally, Powell said he sometimes thinks Carter could, from an image-building and political standpoint, make more profitable use of his time if he held conferences once a month.

Reporting that the president spends about four hours on each session, mostly in preparation, the press secretary enthused, "Just think what could be done if I could block out four hours a month for one-on-one interviews (with Carter) and that sort of thing!"

Powell may yet be able to do some of that. The semi-official compilation of Carter campaign promises cites a pledge of "a minimum of 20 full-scale news conferences a year." That, of course, is fewer than two a month.

## GROWING OLDER

# Free Book Service Available To Blind

BY HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Frequently when picking up my daily mail, I noticed packages addressed to a blind man who lives in our apartment building. As my friendship with the fellow progressed, I learned that the packages contained "talking books."

I was delighted to discover that such a service is available — and even more delighted to find out it doesn't cost my friend a cent. In researching the program, I acquired a wealth of information on this program for blind people — and for people who have difficulties holding books — living anywhere in the United States or its territories.

I began my investigation by telephoning a toll-free government WATS number. (In Florida, where I live, that number is 1-800-342-5627.)

To find out more about the talking book program in your community, contact the Regional Library nearest you. The address and phone number of this library may be listed in the state government section of your local directory. Otherwise, you may write the Library of Congress, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Washington, D.C. 20542.

What are talking books anyway? Talking books — and magazines, too — are full-length books and articles recorded on long-playing records and reel-to-reel and cassette tapes.

These records and tapes are loaned and mailed free of charge to those eligible for the service. And when you finish with them, they can be mailed back to the government at no charge to the borrower. (All these items, of course, remain the property of the U.S. government.)

Among those eligible for this service are persons unable to hold a book, turn pages or focus on printed material because of muscle or nerve deterioration or paralysis. Hence, many victims of such diseases as cerebral palsy, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis and polio are entitled to receive talking books.

The physical condition qualifying a person for this free library service may be temporary — recent eye surgery, for example.

All you must have to apply for talking books is a certification of your medical condition from a doctor or other "competent authority."

A wide selection of talking books have been prepared for both adult and juvenile borrowers. The list ranges Shakespeare's plays and other classics to current best sellers, children's books, the latest whodunits, how-to guides, science fiction, romance, technical books, etc.

The Music Services Unit can provide those interested in music with everything from materials on music history and theory to music scores and instructions on how to play an instrument.

Braille and large-print books and magazines are also available.

Each subscriber receives a catalog and a list of titles from which selections can be made. Information about new acquisitions is given regularly. Subscribers are asked to submit a list of 30 or more selections at one time; they are then sent each item as soon as it becomes available.

If you have difficulty selecting books for yourself, you can supply the library staff with a list of subjects you are interested in and have them choose for you. The staff makes selections for one-third of the program's participants.

And borrowers can have their questions cheerfully answered via toll-free WATS telephone lines.

The talking library is but one of the little-known services offered free by the government to physically handicapped Americans. Among the other programs such persons might wish to investigate are vocational rehabilitation, counseling, medical services and job placement.

As I studied these government benefits, a refrain kept running through my head. It was "God Bless America!"

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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FORECAST



# President May Be First Victim Of Parochial School Aid Issue

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

United Press International  
The expected debate over aid to private and parochial schools is underway and President Carter may be its first victim.

Carter is being accused by supporters of aid to financially hard-pressed parochial schools of breaking a campaign promise — a promise that won him votes from northern, urban-oriented Catholic Democrats suspicious of the Carter's rural, Southern Baptist heritage.

During his campaign for president, Carter said:

"I am firmly committed to finding constitutionally acceptable methods of providing aid to the parents of children attending parochial schools."

Two senators, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., thought they had found such a solution in their proposal to provide tax credits for parents or students at any school demanding tuition, from the elementary level through the college level, whether the school was private or public.

Under provisions of the bill, parents or those paying tuition would receive reimbursement grants or income tax credits of 50 per cent of tuition up to \$1,000.

But when the Senate's Subcommittee on Taxation held hearings on the bill in January, the administration said it was opposed to the bill.

In a letter to the subcommittee, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano said the administration opposed the legislation because it would provide benefits to people who didn't need them, fragment federal educational policy and siphon funds from other educational programs as well as increase the administrative burdens of the Internal Revenue Service.

Most of Califano's arguments didn't wash with supporters of the Moynihan-Hatfield proposal, however, and Moynihan lashed out at the administration saying, "I'm tired of people lying to us."

If the administration backs down on its pledge, he said, he would "go up and down New York state telling them to vote Republican."

A somewhat more subdued response came from the U.S. Catholic Conference.

Father Patrick Farrell, the USCC's representative for Catholic schools, said that Carter's campaign commitment "was made in recognition of the long history and outstanding contribution on which these (parochial) schools have made to our pluralistic society..."

"We invite all fair-minded persons to take a look at our record of service to the poor and disadvantaged," Farrell said, "and we urge the administration to remember the promises which have been made."

Non-governmental opponents of the bill testified that it would violate the First Amendment's church-state separation principle, damage public education

and worsen religious, racial and class divisions in society.

The fate of the bill is still uncertain. Its 51 co-sponsors include 14 of the 18 members of the full Senate Finance Committee so that despite Carter's opposition it is expected to receive approval by the committee and ultimately by the Senate.

In the House, an identical proposal to the Hatfield-Moynihan bill has 140 co-sponsors and backers of the legislation say they have gathered some 200 of the House's 435 members by the time it comes to the floor of the House.

The ultimate loser, however, may well be Carter who will be perceived by a significant portion of his constituency as having broken another promise.

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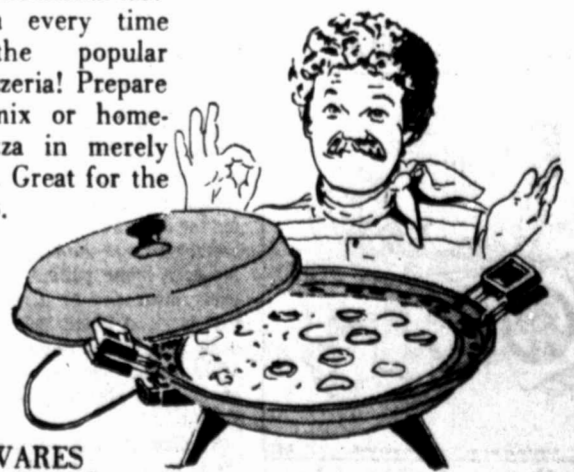
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HOUSEWARES



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by Laura Wheeler

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# Filipino Urges Aid To Business

By ROBERT CRABBE  
TOKYO (UPI) — A Filipino business leader has an idea for a new kind of foreign aid.

Fred J. Elizalde, president of the Philippines Chamber of Commerce and Industry, thinks advanced countries should teach people in developing countries how to start small businesses.

He says people in the Philippines — and perhaps other developing countries — are rich in the spirit of business enterprise but lack the know-how to channel it in profitable directions.

"In any country, small-scale business is what produces the most jobs," Elizalde says. "The question is how to train people to create job opportunities."

Elizalde said Manila is full of people with what he calls "entrepreneurial spirit." But he argues they all go into tailoring, running neighborhood food stores and the operation of jeepneys, Manila's colorful taxis.

"They go into these lines because they don't know about anything else," the Filipino business leader said. "But these are restricted growth areas, and the competi-

tion tends to be fierce."

He argues that a lot of Filipinos could prosper — and make jobs for others — if they started small machine shops, or processed food for export. The trouble is, he said, they haven't been trained to set up bookkeeping systems or look for markets.

Elizalde presented his idea at a meeting of the council of the Confederation of Asian Chambers of Commerce and Industry in Tokyo this month.

"I guess the initial response was one of wonder," he said. "People said it was a pretty novel idea."

Many promised to take it back to their governments. Elizalde hopes to work out a more specific and detailed program that will be debated when the Asian chambers hold a plenary session in Ja-

pan later this year.

He said Japan, the United States and India all could teach the developing world a lot about the art of small business operation.

He uses the growth of the Philippines' handicraft industry after World War II as an example of what small business can do.

"It went from nothing to exports worth \$546 million in 1976," Elizalde said. "The number of jobs it created was incredible, far more than would have been possible in a big capital intensive industry."

The Filipino business leader noted that in Japan a host of small companies prosper as subcontractors for Japan's giant

industries.

"Subcontracting as they do it in Japan is in its infancy in our country," he said. "The small guys should be benefiting in a whole lot of areas, like electrical products, plumbing services, plastics and processing of natural resources."

"I'd like to see somebody do it on a test basis rather than sit around and make a lengthy bureaucratic study."

"If it would work in one developing country it would work in a lot of them."

"The problem is unemployment, and that's going to be true for a long time. From the viewpoint of the cost-benefit ratio, it's a lot better way of creating jobs."

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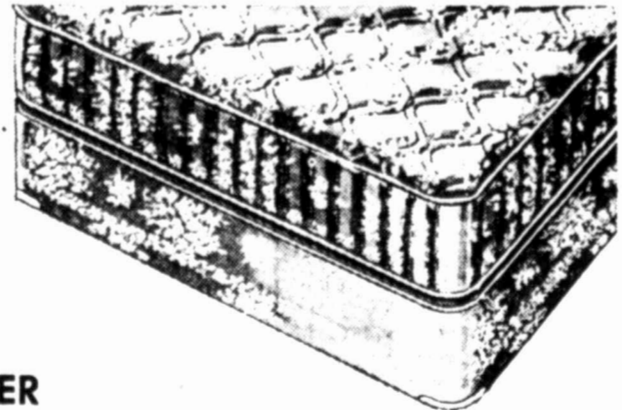
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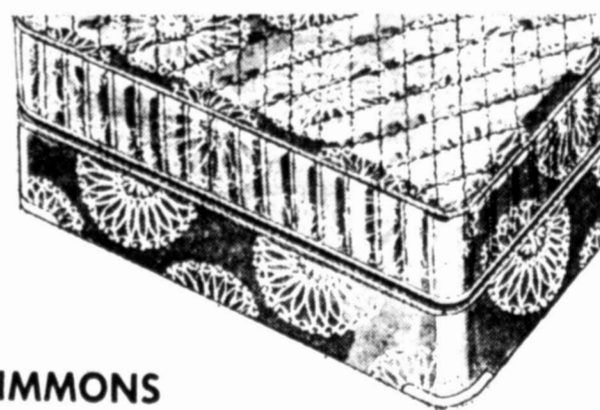


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# Heart Attack Victims Sent Home In Week

AL ROSSITER JR.  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Duke University cardiologists say it now appears that low-risk heart attack victims can safely go home after only a week of hospitalization, saving at least a week of hospital costs at \$200 a day.

If such savings were applied nationally, the team led by Dr. J. Frederick McNeer estimated 177,300 heart attack victims per year would be able to go home earlier than normal at a saving of \$360 million.

Thirty years ago most people who survived a heart attack were required to remain at rest in a hospital bed for six weeks. Treatment was passive without the coronary care units, constant monitoring, emergency drugs and resuscitation equipment in use today.

Ten years ago, hospitalization time had been cut to three weeks, but Dr. Richard

Ross, past president of the American Heart Association, said six weeks of hospitalization was still common in the late 1960s.

"It is now clear that certain patients designated as 'low risk' can be discharged from the hospital at the end of one week," he said in an editorial accompanying publication of the Duke report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

"It seems quite possible that the next step in evolution might be the use of home care for an even wider variety of patients with myocardial infarction (heart attack)."

The Duke doctors based their conclusion on a study of 67 patients taken from a group of 158 patients admitted consecutively to the Duke coronary care unit between 1974 and 1976. The 67 patients were selected as having a low risk of complications because they had had none by the fifth day following their attack.

Thirty-three patients were discharged after one week of hospitalization. The remaining 34 stayed an average of four days longer in the hospital.

The group that went home early was monitored daily by portable cardiac rhythm sensing equipment that transmitted the information over the telephone to cardiologists at the hospital. In addition, the early-home patients were examined every other day by a nurse during the first week at home and every third day during the second week.

The report said no significant differences were observed between the two groups.

A follow-up study showed that none of the 67 patients had died up to six months after the initial heart attack. Three in the group that went home early and four in the other group had recurring heart attacks within six months.

### LAFF - A - DAY



"Mr. Hansen, would you have any objection to our employees playing darts during their coffee breaks?"

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**LO**  
**FOR INFOR**



# Lubbockite Victimized In Home

Another elderly Lubbockite was victimized Thursday after he let a stranger inside his home to use the phone.

The 72-year-old man told police a teenager came to his Avenue U house about 4 p.m. and made the request. After making the call the youth left but reportedly returned a few minutes later and asked for a drink of water.

When the young man finished his drink, the victim said, he went into the bedroom, picked up a television and calmly walked out of the house.

Police today had relatively few reported break-ins to investigate.

James G. Flower of 1906 10th St., No. 15, said an \$800 two-way radio was stolen from a pickup parked outside his apartment earlier this week, and John C. Walker of 3307 E. 16th St. reported a \$50 shotgun stolen from his vehicle parked in the 2800-block of E. Main Street Thursday.

According to Pierce Bates, someone forced a window at his 1304 46th St. home Thursday and made off with \$145 worth

of property including a shotgun and rifle.

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

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

The victim told police someone smashed sheetrock walls, broke out 72

panes of glass and smashed drawers and kitchen cabinets.

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

A police search for the juvenile was unavailing.

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

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

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

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

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

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

# What's In Store



**SPLASHY SWIMWEAR FOR TODDLERS — IT'S IN THE BAG!**

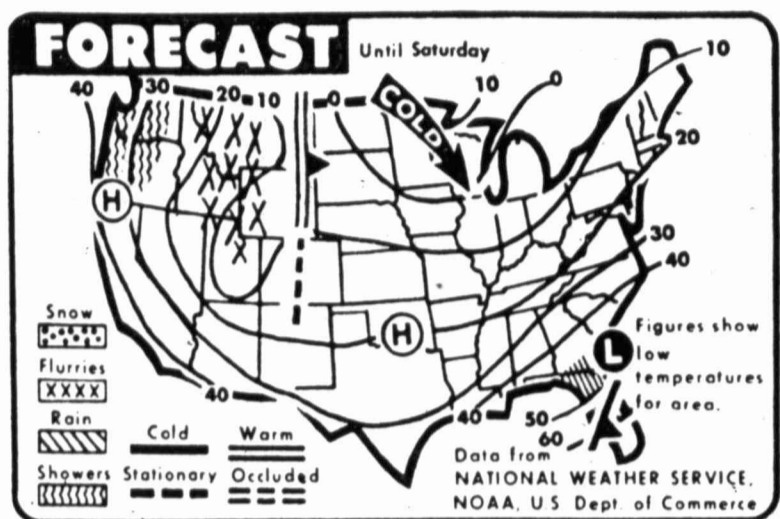
**\$8**  
Splash down in this colorful, new seersucker print suit by Her Majesty! Perky plaids match on suit and terry tote. Toddler sizes.

CHILDRENS

## 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	32	18
Dalhart	28	2
Wichita Falls	36	23
Dallas	41	34
Austin	55	42
Beaumont	63	41
San Angelo	52	38
Midland	58	28
Houston	60	44
Galveston	59	48
San Antonio	54	48
Corpus Christi	54	50
Amarillo	27	13
Abilene	40	27
Brownsville	60	52
El Paso	55	27
College Station	59	45
Texarkana	47	35
Waco	52	41



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Showers were forecast today for coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. Snowflurries were expected for the eastern Rocky Mountains. Rain was forecast for northern Florida. Temperatures will continue to be cold for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dummar Tells Jury Of Meeting Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — With tears in his eyes, the central witness in the Howard Hughes "Mormon will" trial testified for the first time Thursday, repeating his strange story of a desert encounter he says began the whole affair.

Once again, Melvin Dummar said he met an old man on a chance stop on a lonely road and did him a small favor, never believing the bedraggled figure's story that he was Howard Hughes.

If the jury in the trial believes him, Dummar stands to receive a multi-million dollar share of the eccentric reclusive's fortune.

Dummar broke into tears as he conceded he had lied in the past, to authorities and to his wife, when he said he knew nothing of the origin of the "Mormon will." Dummar has since admitted he planted the document in Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City, but contends it was delivered to him by a secret courier for Hughes following Hughes' death.

At issue in the trial, now in its fourth month, is whether the disputed document is genuine or a fraud. The "will," three pages of handwriting in cheap ball-

point pen on dime store stationery, bequeaths Dummar one-sixteenth of the estate.

A coalition of Hughes' relatives and business associates fighting the "will" maintain Hughes never left the seclusion of his hotel suite from 1966 to 1970 and thus never met Dummar, whose inclusion in the will proves it is a forgery.

A Houston jury Wednesday refused to admit the "will" to probate in Texas. The decision has no direct effect on the Nevada trial although conflicting verdicts will eventually have to be reconciled, probably in the years of appeals expected to follow years of trial court proceedings.

Dummar, now a beer truck driver in Ogden, Utah, testified he was working at a magnesium oxide plant in Gabbs, Nev., in December, 1967, when he set out for Southern California to meet his wife and daughter and look for a new job.

Just south of the Cottonball Ranch, a brochel on a state highway through an almost uninhabited desert 170 miles north of Las Vegas, Dummar said he pulled over "to go to the bathroom."

"It was probably about midnight," said Dummar. "I pulled off the highway about 100 yards or so. It was cold. I think it was freezing."

"I seen a man laying on his stomach. My first reaction was he was dead. Then I saw him start to move. I helped him to his feet and put him into the passenger side of the car."

"He said he'd be okay ... I told him I was going to Vegas. I think he told me he wanted to go to Las Vegas. I recall a bruise or mark on the left cheek. He had blood coming out or from around his ear. I think there was blood on the collar of his shirt."

(Dummar's attorneys say medical records show Hughes had an ear tumor at that time.)

Dummar said the man was "shaking violently" and "he was staring at me. I thought he was a bum of some kind."

"I remember talking about being in the Air Force and trying to get a job. I told him I'd applied for work at Hughes Aircraft. He told me he owned it."

"He said he was Howard Hughes."

"I thought he was crazy."

Dummar said he took the man to the Sands hotel in Las Vegas. (Hughes lived at the Desert Inn, several miles away, at the time.)

"He asked me if he could borrow some money and I gave him some change."

The man disappeared into the back of the building and that was the last he saw of him, Dummar said.

"At the time you let him out, didn't you believe he was Howard Hughes?" asked attorney Harold Rhoden, co-executor of the Mormon will.

"No," said Dummar, adding that he dismissed the incident from his mind and drove on to California.

## Jury Indicts Ex-Officials Of Toy Firm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Stock manipulation indictments have been handed down against four former executives and one current official of toy maker Mattel Inc.

The 10-count federal grand jury indictment handed down Thursday included charges that officials of the suburban Hawthorne-based company had inflated sales figures by \$10 million to boost the price of the company's stock.

But in a statement released earlier in the day, former Mattel President Ruth Handler, one of those indicted, said she and the others were innocent.

Mrs. Handler and her husband founded Mattel about 30 years ago. She said when the charges first cropped up four years ago, she complied with requests that she resign in silence for the good of Mattel.

Since then, she has started a new business making prosthetic breasts for women who undergo mastectomies.

"There is no longer any reason for me to keep silent," she said. "I am coming out fighting ... to prove my innocence to the court and the public."

The indictment said that in addition to inflating sales figures, the defendants were accused of filing false annual reports with the Securities and Exchange Commission. The indictment charges the defendants with conspiring to manipulate the market price of Mattel stock and to acquire assets and other companies with overvalued stock.

Others named in the indictment were Seymour Rosenberg, 54, of Santa Monica, former executive vice president and director; Yasuo Yoshida, 51, of San Pedro, former vice president; Gloria Sears Billings, 48, of Torrance, former accounting director; and Paul Ashcraft, 48, of Torrance, the current accounting director.

Mrs. Handler and Rosenberg were named in all 10 counts of the indictment, and the other three defendants were named in one count.

## 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	33	14
Anchorage	32	26
Birmingham	58	30
Bismark, N.D.	13	5
Boise, Idaho	38	21
Boston	44	29
Buffalo, N.Y.	29	24
Casper, Wyo.	18	-3
Chicago	15	-1
Cincinnati	30	21
Denver	24	7
Detroit	26	3
Helena, Mont.	27	2
Honolulu	86	71
Indianapolis	27	5
Kansas City	21	-4
Las Vegas, Nev.	54	35
Little Rock	39	30
Los Angeles	70	47
Los Angeles	70	47
Miami Beach	74	67
Milwaukee	15	3
Minneapolis	17	-6
New Orleans	59	38
New York	36	32
Oklahoma City	29	20
Phoenix	59	39
Pittsburgh	34	29
St. Louis	26	8
Salt Lake City	35	19
San Francisco	54	50
Seattle	47	40
Spokane	38	21
Washington, D.C.	41	34

### 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.	30	1 a.m.	20
2 p.m.	31	2 a.m.	20
3 p.m.	31	3 a.m.	19
4 p.m.	31	4 a.m.	18
5 p.m.	30	5 a.m.	18
6 p.m.	29	6 a.m.	18
7 p.m.	27	7 a.m.	17
8 p.m.	26	8 a.m.	13
9 p.m.	25	9 a.m.	14
10 p.m.	23	10 a.m.	14
11 p.m.	22	11 a.m.	17
Midnight	22	Noon	19

Sun sets at 6:33 p.m. today, sun rises at 7:29 a.m. Saturday.

Record high for date: 85 in 1970.  
Record low for date: 11 in 1928.

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## Students Given Right To Vote

HOUSTON (UPI) — A three-judge federal court has ruled students at predominantly black Prairie View A&M University have the right to register as Waller County voters.

The judges ruled Thursday that a residency questionnaire being used by Leroy Symm, Waller County tax assessor-collector and voter registrar, to determine voter qualification has already been declared unconstitutional.

The judges said the Prairie View students are entitled to an injunction barring Symm from such practices.

The opinion, written by U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan, said Symm still presumes that persons applying to register to vote are non-residents of Waller County. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declared in 1973 that such a presumption is unconstitutional, the opinion said.

The present case was brought by the federal government in 1976, challenging Symm's use of a long questionnaire to determine whether persons are permanent residents of Waller County.

The government called it part of "a more pervasive pattern of conduct" to deprive students living in Prairie View's dormitories of their right to vote.

The opinion noted Symm testified he used the questionnaire for any person he or his deputies did not know personally or for persons not listed as property owners.

Government attorneys, however, interviewed many persons whom Symm said he knew personally.

"A large number of these registrants did not know Symm or know he could have knowledge of their residency," the judges said.

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and Saturday  
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# Lubbock Man Sought By Kansas Officers

LIBERAL, Kan. (Special) — An extensive search was being conducted here for a Lubbock man who was one of two prisoners escaping from the Seward County jail Thursday night after overpowering the sheriff.

# Mild Rebuke Given To Amarilloan

AUSTIN (UPI) — The judge who presided at the murder trial of T. Cullen Davis has been mildly rebuked for attending a party celebrating Davis' acquittal.

Maurice Pipkin, executive director of the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission, said Thursday he wrote a letter gently reproving Amarillo District Judge George E. Dowlen for attending the party.

Dowlen presided at the trial of the Fort Worth millionaire, who was charged with killing his step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12, at his mansion. An Amarillo jury acquitted Davis last November.

Throughout the trial, the news media severely criticized Dowlen's handling of the case. Newspapers published reports that Davis was allowed to wander through the judge's office, he met his girlfriend and dined privately with her in the courthouse, and used Dowlen's telephone to conduct business.

Particularly, the media criticized Dowlen's attendance at a victory party for Davis at an Amarillo restaurant after the verdict was announced.

"The circumstance as he explained to me was that he (Dowlen) was not invited and he was there with his fiancée because it is a place he frequents," Pipkin said.

"They had completed their meal and were leaving and passed by the door. Someone saw him and called him."

"I guess he relaxed enough to not realize what the repercussions were. They stayed a short time and left."

Pipkin said the commission compiled newspaper clippings, particularly those concerning the judge's conduct, and sent them to Dowlen after the trial, asking him to comment on them.

"There were some things that I don't think would have occurred in an ordinary trial," Pipkin said. "There was a little bit of laxness about the care and custody of the defendant at certain times, but, of course, the probability of his running off was nil, I would assume."

"The judge was not being investigated. He is not under investigation and was never under investigation."

Dowlen appeared before the commission at his own expense and answered questions about his handling of the trial.

"The commission asked him a number of questions, which I might add, were answered frankly, without evasion, without quibbling," Pipkin said. "In other words, he made a fine appearance before the commission."

Pipkin said the commission thanked Dowlen for appearing before the board.

"Then they instructed me to write him a letter, thanking him for coming at his own expense and to remind him that he had made a mistake in attending, even briefly, the so-called victory party," Pipkin said.

Pipkin said his letter was not intended to be a reprimand.

# Ballew Calls Jury Verdict 'God's Will'

DALLAS (UPI) — The jury had just returned a guilty verdict against Van Ballew for murdering his 17-year-old daughter and the judge had pronounced a life sentence for the attorney.

Then Ballew rose from his seat Thursday, clutching a black, gold lettered Bible and addressed the jury.

"I'd like to say something to you," Ballew said. "It's difficult to look into someone's heart."

"You'll never know how I loved my daughter. Your verdict is God's will and I know God has put his hand over me to have a ministry in the jail system. It's an act of God that you gave me a life sentence."

"Don't for one minute worry about your verdict, the death of my daughter was terrible. Just pray for me tonight. Don't feel guilty. It was God's will."

The jury deliberated an hour and a half in rejecting Ballew's plea of innocent by reason of insanity, and 35 more minutes to decide on the life sentence.

The defense argued Ballew killed his daughter, Julie Ann, in a rage of religious fervor and was not responsible for his acts.

Ballew's daughter was beaten with a bed slat and a pistol and stabbed with a butcher knife the night of July 27, 1977.

After hosing the blood from her bedroom and from himself, Ballew dragged his son down the street where he was subdued and arrested by police. The boy was not hurt.

In arguing for a life sentence, prosecutor Steve Tokoly said Miss Ballew could not have died a worse death.

"What more terrible way to die than to die at the hand of your own parent," he said. "She died a slow terrible agonizing death at her father's hands."

"How can someone think to kill your daughter and justify it in the name of God. It cries for a life sentence."

Defense attorneys claimed that all evidence showed Ballew was insane when he killed his daughter.

Lubbock, who had been picked up Feb. 10 on a fugitive warrant issued in Midland in connection with an aggravated robbery.

Escaping with Wilson was John Edwards, 26, of Great Bend, Kan., who was charged with first-degree murder. Edwards was picked up soon after the 7:45 p.m. breakout in nearby Meade.

A Seward County Sheriff's spokesman said about 25 deputies and policemen were searching for Wilson, still thought to be in this town of about 15,000 residents. Joining in the search were Haskell County, Kan., and Beaver County, Okla., sheriff's deputies.

Wilson reportedly had asked Sheriff Howard Smith to bring a mop to his cell which he shared with Edwards and three other prisoners.

When the sheriff arrived with the mop, the spokesman said, Wilson knocked Smith down in the cell. Wilson and Edwards fled, locking the other prisoners and sheriff inside.

The two escapees, unarmed, reportedly knocked down the sheriff's dispatcher on their way out. Smith was not hurt.

Meade County Sheriff Arlie Johnston said Edwards was stopped at a roadblock and offered no resistance. Johnston said Edwards told him he stole a pickup truck in Liberal and drove it to Kismet, where he stole the car he was driving when stopped at the roadblock.

Johnston said he was told Edwards and Wilson split up in Liberal shortly after the escape.



WENDELL MAYES

# Wendell Mayes

(From Page One)

lighted Advertising Day of Mass Communications Week at Tech.

Speaking at the luncheon was Charles Jones, vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C.

Jones protested the "outmoded regulations" with which the radio industry had been saddled by the Federal Communications Commission.

"Broadcasters are spending more and more time with lawyers" and less time working for the community because of the excessive regulation, he said.

"When the government attempts to protect people from themselves, it goes over the line," Jones said, adding the line had been crossed in the broadcast industry.

# Heart Device May Bring New Era Of Transplants

HOUSTON (UPI) — Encouraging results of a partial artificial heart device developed during 10 years of intense research may open a new era of cardiac transplantation, say medical experts at the Texas Heart Institute.

A team of five surgeons headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley earlier this week gave the heart of a female suicide victim to a 21-year-old oil rig worker who lay near death with a diseased and failing heart.

The lengthy operation — conducted secretly and in the middle of the night — ended an eight-year moratorium on heart transplants at the internationally famous Texas Medical Center.

Cooley and Dr. John C. Norman, chief of the cardiovascular surgical research laboratories at the institute in St. Luke's Hospital, Thursday said the operation was the first instance "wherein the ALVAD-Allograft combination has been used successfully to sustain life in a patient after cardiac death."

"It may open a new era for management of patients with terminal heart failure," Norman said in an official report directed by Cooley and released to reporters.

"This scientific and therapeutic effort is a result of some 10 years of research activities in the cardiovascular surgical research laboratories of the institute."

"The abdominal left ventricle assist device (ALVAD) has been tested at the Texas Heart Institute in experimental animals (calves) in excess of 2,000 hours and has previously been implanted in 16 patients."

"In this 17th patient the device, which is a partial artificial heart, maintained the patient's circulation for six days. The patient's heart became totally inactive, and although the ALVAD could have been continued, the doctors concluded his own heart would never have recovered and that cardiac transplantation offered the only viable option for survival."

Cooley, surgeon-in-chief at the institute, performed 21 transplants on 20 patients at St. Luke's from May 3, 1968 to Sept. 25, 1969. None survived.

Both Cooley and his mentor, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey of Baylor College of Medicine, gave up transplants as a surgical procedure and channeled their energies into independent research on artificial hearts.

But Thursday Cooley and Norman offered a note of "hopeful but cautious optimism" for their latest patient.

The young man was suffering from endocarditis, an infection caused, in this case, by an abscessed tooth which produced a syndrome known as "stone heart." That is a condition where the heart contracts, won't relax and stops working.

"Thirty-six hours after the transplantation, the transplanted heart is functioning well," Norman said.

"The condition of the patient remains stable and improved. His mental status has been encouraging and he is cooperative and responsive. He is being observed in a special germ-free environment in the intensive care unit."

"Physicians are gratified at his present condition, especially since his own diseased heart ceased to function seven days ago," Norman said.

Norman said the effort to save the patient was a cooperative effort of several institutions in the Texas Medical Center, the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and multidisciplinary engineering groups in Waltham, Mass.

A total of 14 medical biomedical engineering disciplines were used in the transplantation and subsequent recovery operations, Norman said.

The patient remains under the direct care of the staff of the Texas Heart Institute. The transplantation group of the University of Texas Medical School at Houston directed the transplantation and immunology services needed to control rejection of the transplanted heart and kidney.

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# Prayer Of Lifetime Finally Answered

(From Page One)

"If I could have," he had whispered as Mama watched his lips part, "just one more hour."

One hour and a half later he was gone, leaving behind one more, his final, request, spoken clearly and distinctly: "Tell Fellow," he said, using my nickname. "I will be all right."

A quarter of a century had passed since I first stood in the chinaberry grove, my girl's heart newly burdened for Papa. Nine thousand, one hundred and twenty-five prayers had ascended in daily petition that Papa would come one day to find his peace with God.

He had.

For I am as sure as I am certain there is a Heaven, that those last words from one so reticent were Papa's way of expressing his experience of salvation.

At last.

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**Line**

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WASHINGTON is glam mand modul surface of the flew faster th But Charles Spirit of St. 610 miles ac half hours on almost anyth Smithsonian seum's collec "It is one facts," says rator for ae popularity it Wright Brot chine to flow "Spirit" ha seum entran ball level vic

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DUXBURY has been a b doesn't enjo stalking what ence. "Man is a was bred in r says. He wrote a few years ago ing: "Hunting, the animal. A hunt is death, to existence, made me — death and lif woods. Living is a humbl ence. I do not Antlers fra wooden hom tails, taken d son, hang fro His wife, I awed when room. It is adorned with Sports Atie 53, "possibly hunter in Am Benoit only tail. Such de 250 pounds, whitetail we pounds. When he w an Iroquois 1 track deer an loved woods. "My father my brothers, would spend r Most hunt stroll by. Not high country, elusive troph and the sole b miles around. "It's a chal the animal in Once on the minutes or f quarry.



# Mexican Muralist Diego Rivera Remains Controversial Figure

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Diego Rivera, perhaps Mexico's best known painter, remains a controversial political and artistic figure 20 years after his death.

Rivera (1886-1957), along with David Alfaro Siqueiros and Jose Clemente Orozco, led Mexican painters to record the goals of the 1910 Revolution and the plight of the downtrodden peasants and workers on monumental murals.

Twenty years after his death, Mexico is honoring Rivera with a grand exhibition at the Fine Arts Museum (Palacio de Bellas Artes) including 950 of his works valued at \$12 million.

But not everyone is celebrating. Valentin Campa, a member of the Communist Party's Central Committee and Politburo, wants Rivera posthumously expelled from the party he once proudly represented.

Campa believes that Rivera should be ousted because, during a time when the Mexican government cracked down on the party, jailing thousands of its members, the artist agreed to paint murals in public buildings.

Rivera was expelled from the party in 1929 for just that, but was reinstated in 1954.

"The exclusion of Diego would serve to expose the past," Campa claims.

Campa complains that Rivera constant-

ly criticized the Soviet Union and was a follower of the anti-Soviet Communist leader Leon Trotsky, who spent his exiled days in Mexico.

Ironically, the greatest of the government building murals Rivera is attacked for painting — the National Palace murals — champion Karl Marx, communist revolution and anti-imperialism.

The main mural, which spreads across the majestic staircase of the palace, depicts the full history of Mexico, from Spanish conquistadors raping Indians to Wall Street lawyers and clergymen con-ning to exploit workers.

Rivera completes the panoramic portrayal of Mexico's history with his version of an idyllic future where workers and peasants read Marxist philosophy while building a prosperous country free of exploitation.

In a more typical work done under the auspices of the Mexican government, Rivera painted a mural over the courtyards of the Secretariat of Education featuring Mexican folklore and fiestas. Rivera never forgot the Mexican poor however; his mural includes Mexican workers laboring untrillingly in the mines, sugar mills, foundries and fields.

Rivera, always an independent artist, when told he would be expelled from the Communist Party in 1929, was supposed to have said, "I am going to vote in favor of my own expulsion to make it unanimous."

Pablo Gomez, another member of the Party Politburo and Central Committee, has declared that he will oppose moves to purge Rivera. "Communists are human, not superhuman," he said.



OUTDOOR SWIMMING POOL — Muscovites recently raced in the heart of downtown Moscow, is visited by some 10,000 people a day. (AP Laserphoto)

## Survey Determines Hong Kong Leads World In Noise Pollution

By KHARK SINGH  
HONG KONG (AP) — This bustling seaport is the noisiest city in the world. A recent survey carried out by Dr. Norman Ko, senior lecturer of mechanical engineering at the Hong Kong University, showed that noise pollution in this British colony was far worse than that in major industrial cities like New York, Tokyo and London.

Dr. Ko and his team of university students measured noise levels at 26 sites in the urban areas and noted that an average of 75 decibels was reported in Hong Kong, compared with an average of 66 in New York, 57 in Tokyo and 62 in London.

A report submitted to the Hong Kong

government recently by a British consultancy firm on overall pollution in the colony confirms that Hong Kong has a bigger noise problem than many other cities.

The two-and-a-half-year study, costing about \$300,000, recommended the establishment of low and high noise areas to discourage "noise sensitive" developments such as schools and hospitals from being built in noisy designated areas.

It also recommended that public health inspectors be empowered to issue orders against noise polluters.

The director of the study, Dr. Robin Bidwell, said it was "plain to everyone

that noise in Hong Kong is higher than in many other parts of the world."

Dr. Ko attributed a major source of noise pollution in this congested city of 4.5 million people to the high traffic density with a high percentage of diesel buses, trucks and minibuses.

Hong Kong's Kai Tak International Airport, located next to the densely populated urban area of Kowloon Peninsula, across the harbor from Hong Kong island, has also been a target of anti-noise critics.

The uproar against aircraft noise has forced the government to impose a virtual ban on flights from the airport between midnight and 6 a.m. and limitations have been put on airlines to minimize noise between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m.

The principal assistant secretary for the environment, Anthony P. Bennet, said that because of the heat and humidity in Hong Kong "together with the affluence to provide air-conditioning on a large scale, Hong Kong seems to have some of the worst problems associated with air-conditioning noise."

He said amendments had now been introduced which made it an offense for any ventilating system to emit noise at such a level or manner as to constitute a nuisance.

Bennet pointed out that the government had also concentrated on specifying standards for imported vehicles and had prosecuted those who made illegal modifications, such as the removal of silencers.

The constant din of pile drivers and jackhammers as old buildings are demolished almost daily for bigger skyscrapers in this rapidly growing financial center have caused most anti-noise fighters to throw up their hands in despair.

Bennet said sound reduction devices or mufflers should be introduced for types of equipment that made the most disturbing noise in the construction industry.

Dr. Ko, a member of the advisory committee on environmental pollution, said one method of fighting pollution, including noise pollution, would be to divide the city into three sections — industrial, commercial and residential.

The committee, which is advising the government about pollution, would also like to see tighter controls on the registration of imported motor vehicles, which are the major sources of pollution.

## Lindbergh's Plane Draws Big Crowds At Museum

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The competition is glamorous — the Apollo 11 command module, which carried man to the surface of the moon; the X-1, which first flew faster than the speed of sound.

But Charles A. Lindbergh's clumsy little "Spirit of St. Louis" — which chugged 3,610 miles across the Atlantic in 33 and a half hours on May 21-22, 1927 — outdraws almost anything else there is to see in the Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum's collection of famous aircraft.

"It is one of our most popular artifacts," says Claudia Oakes, assistant curator for aeronautics. "I would say in popularity it ranks either in a tie with the Wright Brothers' 'Flyer' (the first machine to fly or runs a very close second.)"

"Spirit" hangs suspended over the museum entrance. Visitors can get an eye-ball level view of it by going up to the

first inside balcony. But it is out of reach; it cannot be touched.

"People identify with it because so many are still alive who remember Lindbergh's flight," Miss Oakes says. "When we have French visitors, it is the first thing they ask to see. The French are especially enchanted with it."

Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris to win the \$25,000 prize which hotel owner Raymond Orteig had offered to the first non-stop Atlantic flier.

When he and his plane returned by ship, he flew the "Spirit" around the country, then made a goodwill flight to Latin America before giving his plane to the Smithsonian in April, 1928.

On the 50th anniversary of Lindbergh's flight, dinners were held in several cities to commemorate the event.

The Washington dinner was on the museum's first balcony. Guests could look up from their plates and steal a glance at the pioneer plane.

The "Spirit," a Ryan monoplane, has a 46-foot wingspan, is 27 feet seven inches long and nine feet 10 inches high. It weighs 2,150 pounds empty and 5,135 pounds when the fuel tanks are full. The engine generates 223 horsepower.

Miss Oakes says the plane is in pretty good shape. The fabric sides show no sign of falling apart from age.

"Maybe the next generation of curators should take a look at that," she says.

## Hunter Refines Stalking To Near Science

DUXBURY, Vt. (UPI) — Larry Benoit has been a hunter since childhood. He doesn't enjoy killing, but has refined stalking whitetail deer almost to a science.

"Man is a natural born hunter, and it was bred in me to be a hunter," Benoit says.

He wrote a book about hunting deer a few years ago. In it, he described his feeling:

"Hunting, or the chase, is outwitting the animal. And the culmination of the hunt is death. This ritual brings me home to existence. I become part of what has made me — the sun, earth, the seasons, death and life. I feel this keenly in the woods. Living, existing and also dying. It is a humbling, almost religious experience. I do not take joy in killing."

Antlers frame the roofline of his red wooden home. Two trophy-size whitetails, taken during this past hunting season, hang from his front porch.

His wife, Iris, says other hunters are awed when they step into the living room. It is wall to wall antlers and adorned with 14 head mounts.

Sports Afield magazine called Benoit, 53, "possibly the best whitetail deer hunter in America."

Benoit only brings back trophy whitetail. Such deer weigh between 200 and 250 pounds, compared to the average whitetail weight of between 145 and 160 pounds.

When he was nine years old, his father, an Iroquois Indian, taught him how to track deer and introduced him to his beloved woods.

"My father knew I was different from my brothers. He wasn't worried when I would spend nights out in the woods."

Most hunters sit and wait for a deer to stroll by. Not Benoit. He ventures to the high country, following the tracks of an elusive fabled whitetail that is "king" and the sole buck of an area stretching 10 miles around.

"It's a challenge, matching wits with the animal in his own domain," he says.

Once on the trail, it may take him five minutes or five days to finally see his quarry.

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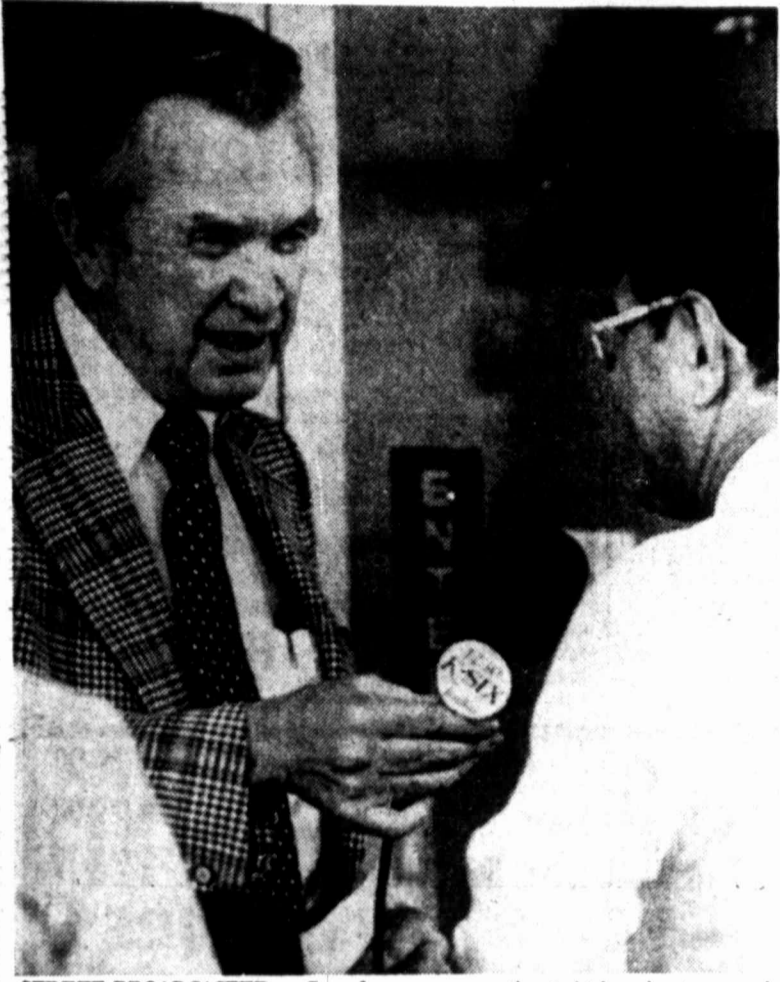
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**STREET BROADCASTER** — Gene Looper, man-on-the-street broadcaster, may be establishing some sort of record for a type of interview that was universally popular a few years ago. Looper has conducted more than 8,000 of the programs in nearly 27 years in Corpus Christi. (AP Laserphoto)

# Interviewer's Post Now Lonely

By JULES LOH  
CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Going on 27 years Gene Looper has been on the job, never deserting his post. Now, after all those faithful years, his post has deserted him.

Gene Looper is the man-on-the-street interviewer on the radio. Every morning during the quarter hour before noon, six days a week, he shows up on a downtown sidewalk, microphone in hand, asking passers-by their opinions on current topics.

He has done this over a span of time ranging from: "Should General Eisenhower return from Europe and run for president?" (14 yes, four no, two no opinion) down to: "Should the Senate ratify the Panama Canal treaties?" (four no). Gene Looper is nothing if not loyal to his task. Counting this morning's broadcast, he has been out on that sidewalk 7,866 times.

The irony is that while Looper is still downtown, downtown isn't. Downtown has moved to the suburbs. What used to be downtown in the Sparkling City by the Sea, as the postcards call Corpus Christi, has become a lusterless landscape of empty buildings. In the block where Looper does his broadcast all but one storefront is boarded up.

Alas poor Looper, the man-in-the-street has become as rare a species downtown as the whooping cranes that winter nearby.

"I used to have people lined up to get on the air," Looper said wistfully. "Now I'm lucky if I can snag three or four. I've

had to make do with as few as two. It's sad, really, to watch downtown just die." Sad, and a shame, because Corpus Christi still is a sparkling, breeze-caressed city, a city festooned with spires and palms and beaches washed by royal blue waters.

Like other cities its size across the nation, though, downtown yielded inexorably to the big shopping malls which are out where the people and the parking spaces are.

"I'd like to move out to a shopping mall myself," Looper said. "It's been talked about, but so far the station has been reluctant. It would be sort of admitting that downtown is dead. You've got to admit it sooner or later."

Meanwhile, Gene Looper has become a

past master at filling what the radio people call dead air.

Waiting for somebody to wander by on the deserted street, he tells his listeners what the weather is like downtown. He tells them what the responses were to last week's question. He tells them what's on at the movies. "After so many years, you get the knack of it."

Looper gets nostalgic when he thinks about the days when dead air was no problem.

"It was a lively show. I had regulars who would come by all the time. When the question involved some hot local issue people used to pull up to the curb and wave me over. It was never any trouble getting someone on the air."

Getting them off was another thing. He's had to contend with more than a

few drunks and, back when people walked the streets, a few streetwalkers.

Even so, Looper disdains those voice-delay devices most talk-show announcers use to forestall cussing and such.

"I think they take from the spontaneity. I've done the show long enough that I can tell ahead of time whether I'm going to have trouble with somebody, and I just avoid it. I've only had one bad word slip through and it was probably my own fault."

"I try to get the person to relax, to forget about the microphone."

"Well, I got one fellow so relaxed that when I asked the question he said, 'Aw bleep, Gene, I just don't know.' It sounded so natural I don't think anybody even heard it."

Anyhow, it beats dead air.

## Church Pays Taxes On Fictitious Land

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The Catholic Diocese of Columbus has been paying taxes for 70 years on a 55-acre parcel of land which apparently does not exist, it was reported today.

The Columbus Citizen-Journal said the land was supposedly part of the reserve land for St. Joseph Cemetery.

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# Spouses Of Homosexuals Form New Minority Seeking Rights

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — With the emergence of homosexuals in San Francisco comes the appearance of a new minority — parents whose spouses leave them to join the gay community.

(Thousands of male homosexuals in the city have been married. And one guess is that 35 percent of the lesbians have children.)

In a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, a Roman Catholic mother of four said her husband "chose to believe the dogma of our time that one's greatest responsibility is to one's self — honor, duty, other responsibility be damned..."

"His children adored him and what the effects of his decision will have on their lives no one can tell..."

"I have seen a man ignore the economic well-being of the family he created — and incredibly enough I have seen his decision supported by public officials, by social scientists and even by some segments of the church."

"The argument might be put forth that it could easily have been another woman who took him from us. Yes, it could have been, but I don't see elected officials campaigning on behalf of adulterers."

The letter-writer, whose name was withheld, argued that homosexuality is "hedonistic worship of self" while "real love consists of sacrifice, hard work and deprivation of one's own self for the sake of others."

When San Francisco politicians campaign for human rights, she said, "I wish they would give me a call and ask me or my children if we think our rights have been properly saved."

What makes a person homosexual? An expert estimation is that the sexual practice of 10 percent of adult Americans is predominantly homosexual — a population of 18 million people — but no one really knows the cause.

Homosexual behavior is common among the higher primates and lower mammals, and in numerous human cultures the practice has been accepted.

In the Judaeo-Christian culture, homosexuality has been largely proscribed since the return of the Jews from their Babylonian exile in the 5th century B.C. Prior to that, homosexual prostitution was practiced in Jewish temples.

Current evidence suggests homosexuals are made, not born. There is no evidence that they have faulty hormone levels or that homosexuality is genetically determined.

Freud believed homosexuality was caused by a combination of an over-protective mother and a cold, ineffective father. This theory has been downgraded because the same combination occurs in the backgrounds of heterosexuals.

The experts now attribute homosexuality to some delicate parent-child relationship. Possible factors could be a controlling, seductive mother, a father too overwhelming to identify with, or a father emotionally distant, or so much parental puritanism that a person feels guilty enough about heterosexual sex that homosexuality appears to be the lesser of two evils.

Whatever the cause, most experts now theorize that a person's sexual orientation is determined by the time he is 5.

And this orientation is not a matter of either-or. Most people's orientations are thought to be a matter of degree, falling somewhere between homosexual and the heterosexual poles.

The Kinsey data showed 4 percent of males and 2 percent of females to have been exclusively homosexual all their lives. However, larger percentages were found to be practicing homosexuals who had previous heterosexual experience, and large percentages occurred who were heterosexuals with long homosexual periods in the past.

"Gay" has been a codeword for homosexual at least since the 1930s, and some say in the 19th century.

In a 1942 Cole Porter tune, many were puzzled when Danny Kaye sang, "Don't inquire of George Raft why his cow has never called. George's bull is beautiful, but he is gay."

Public use of the word seems to have been born June 28, 1969, when police raided the Stonewall Inn in New York's Greenwich Village and 200 irate homosexuals pelted the cops with rocks and

bottles and set the bar on fire. The demonstrators called themselves gay, and the event generally is considered the birth of the Gay Liberation Movement.

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** When necessity demands, your aptitude for innovation often is superior to that of your peers. What you will come up with tomorrow will further enhance that quality.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Some days we are endowed with greater charisma than we are on other days. Tomorrow will be your day to exhibit a sparkle that others will lack.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Caring friends pulling strings for you from behind the scenes could trigger happy surprises tomorrow. All benefits won't be initially evident.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Someone who loves you will need reassurance tomorrow. Endearing words will make her realize she's still number one in your book.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Be on your toes tomorrow. Something may unexpectedly pop up to spell financial gain for you. It will come through a business contact.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** A person you felt never truly appreciated you may be extremely attentive tomorrow. The reason: your warm overtures will help erase a similar doubt.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Where romance is concerned tomorrow don't be too aggressive. Play a little hard to get, but leave the door ajar.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Rather than get in a rut by doing the same things with the same old crowd,

seek fresher pastures tomorrow. New faces will prove more fun.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** All it will take tomorrow to get you into full gear is to have something occur where the stakes are meaningful. You'll react like a champ.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Off the cuff ideas will be your sharpest ones tomorrow. Undue deliberation will tend to dim your bright thoughts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Fortunately for you, people who like you will be eager to share what they have with you tomorrow. Be equally gracious.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Normally you'd prefer to call the shots. Tomorrow, however, you'll see more merit in being co-captain.

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**DR. LAMB**

## Causes Of Anemia Vary

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
 DEAR DR. LAMB — My doctor had some blood tests done on me. He told me I was anemic and also had a very low blood count. Now he wants to do some X-rays of me. Can you explain the symptoms of anemia and low blood count. What medication should he prescribe for me?

DEAR READER — Commonly, an anemia is manifested by a decrease in red blood cells (your blood count) or a decrease in iron-containing pigment (hemoglobin) in the red blood cells and sometimes both.

Just keep in mind the red blood cells carry oxygen to your cells and remove carbon dioxide. If you are low in hemoglobin or red blood cells this compromises the capacity of your blood to carry oxygen. In modest amounts you might not notice any symptoms of this at all. As the anemia gets worse, you will first notice a decreased exercise capacity and eventually begin to experience fatigue at rest. That is the basis for the well-known TV commercials about "tired blood" from lack of iron. I hasten to add that the reason most people have fatigue or feel tired has nothing to do with anemia or how much iron you

have. There are a multitude of reasons for being tired.

An anemia is a finding, similar to observing a person has a fever. The next step is in finding out what causes it. In some instances it is from lack of iron in the diet or losing more iron from the body that you get in your food. This is particularly apt to occur to women in the childbearing age. They need about twice as much iron as other people. The requirements for iron also may be increased during pregnancy because iron must be used to form hemoglobin for the developing baby's blood.

It is less well recognized that regular physical activity, such as occurs to an athlete in training, may lead to a loss of iron in sweat and require a greater intake of iron to prevent an accumulative loss of iron.

Loss of blood and consequently loss of iron can induce an anemia. This may occur with bleeding from the digestive tract. An anemia may occur because of unrecognized cancer. Such problems are one reason why your doctor wants to make X rays of you. He is trying to find out why you are anemic.

Excessive destruction of red blood cells may result in an anemia. The

problem that affects blacks, sickle cell anemia, is a example here. The rapid destruction of red blood cells from any cause beyond the body's ability to replace them can lead to "hemolytic anemia."

Then you can have a failure of your body to produce enough red blood cells. This can be from an inactive bone marrow for many reason, including pernicious anemia from a lack of vitamin B-12.

To give you a more complete idea of the different types of anemia and what they mean, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-3, Understanding the Anemias. 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.

You need to find out what causes the anemia before you can treat it. In one case the treatment may be giving vitamin B-12 because of pernicious anemia. In another case it may be giving iron because of iron deficiency.

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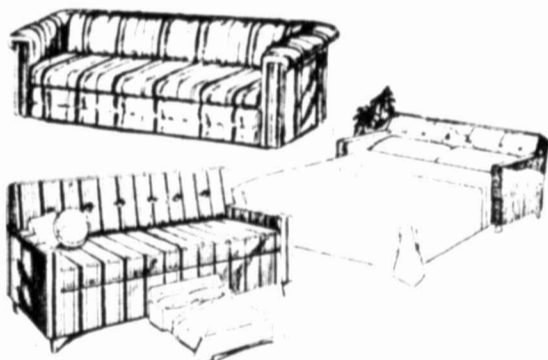
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# Blind Trucker's Rescuer Named

EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Randy Jones is "Blue Fish," the CB-radio voice which guided a suddenly blinded truck driver and his 40-ton rig to a safe stop on the Kansas Turnpike.

Jones, 30, reached at his home Thursday, said he was "quite surprised" to read about the incident in the morning Wichita Eagle-Beacon. Stories said the

## Police Seeking Fraud Suspect In New Jersey

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — The \$85 in Charles Walsh's bank account belongs to him. But the \$100,000 he withdrew before disappearing belongs to a bank, officials say.

An arrest warrant has been issued for the quiet coin dealer who until recently lived in the same house where he had grown up.

Walsh, 52, began withdrawing the money from the bank Dec. 21 when a regular bank statement showed his meager account had ballooned to \$100,085, said police Lt. Ben Riccardi.

"This is the first one like this we've ever handled," Riccardi said. "But we have hopes of finding the guy."

Commercial Trust Co. officials discovered an error in Walsh's account Feb. 9 and filed a complaint charging the modest bachelor with fraud.

The error occurred when a keypunch operator at the bank hit a wrong key, crediting Walsh's account with two \$50,000 checks meant for a commercial account that differed from his by one digit.

Police sought Walsh at his small, shingled home on Graham Street here and found the doors locked, the sidewalk covered with snow and an overflowing mailbox.

Riccardi said Walsh ran his coin business out of his home and had few friends or relatives. "Nobody, he's all alone," he said.

Neighbors did not miss him. "We hardly ever saw him," said one. "It was not that he was unpleasant. He just never spoke when he came out of the house."

Walsh was described as a conservative dresser who wore a non-descript topcoat.

The warrant against Walsh claims he failed to appear in court to answer a complaint that he defrauded the bank of \$100,000.

Walsh left the original \$85 in his account untouched, police said.

## Panel To Consider Name-Change Plan

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

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

anonymous driver who had helped Gilmore had disappeared.

Jones telephoned the trucker, Francis Gilmore of Grand Rapids, Mich., and identified himself as the voice that Gilmore credited with saving his life.

The manager of the El Dorado hotel where Gilmore is staying said that after the phone call Gilmore confirmed that Jones was "Blue Fish," the CB handle used by the man who talked him to a stop on the shoulder of the highway.

Gilmore's rig was carrying eight new cars.

Gilmore and his boss, who flew in Thursday, were to leave for Michigan today, according to the hotel manager.

Claude Vail, the Kansas Highway Patrol trooper who drove Gilmore to the eye doctor Wednesday, said Dr. K. B. Dellett of El Dorado told Gilmore he suffered from hysterical blindness, a rare disorder caused by emotional stress.

Dellett was unavailable for confirmation of that diagnosis, but said in an interview Wednesday that he could find nothing wrong with Gilmore's eyes, and that his sight may return soon.

Jones, an Eastman Kodak account representative, said he and Gilmore had spoken of getting together sometime.

Jones said he had been driving behind Gilmore Wednesday for about 50 miles, and had talked with him several times on the radio. Suddenly, Jones said, he came over a hill and saw Gilmore's truck swerving back and forth.

"I saw him skidding all over the road. I thought he was on ice," Jones said, adding that he also feared the truck's hood might have flown up and blocked the driver's vision.

It took less than a minute to bring Gilmore to a stop, Jones said.

"He kept swerving back and forth and I kept inching him toward the shoulder," Jones said.

Shortly after his ordeal Wednesday, Gilmore said, "I owe my life to that man." He recalled the CB operator's voice telling him: "Get calm, just get calm. Go to your right, go to your right. You're getting up on the edge, you're on the shoulder."

Then, Gilmore said, came the comforting words: "You're OK. Just shut it down."



ASSISTED TRUCKER — Randy Jones of Wichita, Kan., Thursday night discussed his role in assisting a truck driver who lost his sight while driving on the Kansas Turnpike. Jones, 30, an account representative, said he used his CB radio to direct trucker Francis Gilmore's rig to the shoulder of the turnpike Wednesday and then asked other motorists to find a patrolman. (AP Laserphoto)

# Fired Teacher Gets Disability Pension

By THOMAS G. DONLAN  
TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Paula Grossman, a teacher who was fired almost seven years ago after a sex change operation, says she is not disabled, but she's taking a disability pension as partial compensation for the trouble she's been through.

"I'm very happy with the decision — at least I won that much of the case at last," she said Thursday after a New Jersey appeals court awarded her the pension.

The Appellate Division of Superior Court, which in 1974 upheld her dismissal from the Bernards Township school system, said the sex change operation had resulted in a physical incapacity to teach.

It was not the operation itself that made her incapacitated, the court said, but the fact that no school district would hire a transsexual.

"I'm not disabled," she said. "The state disabled me, and they didn't want to pay me for it."

The appeals court agreed that if Mrs. Grossman had always been a woman and never had the transsexual operation, she would be mentally and physically fit to perform her duties as a teacher.

Her condition amounted to a physical disability under state pension laws, the court ruled unanimously.

Mrs. Grossman, who was then Paul Grossman, had the sex change operation

in March 1971 and was fired a few months later from her tenured teaching job. She currently works for the city of Plainfield as a community services planner.

The court decision overruled the rejection of her disability pension by the state Teachers Pension and Annuity Fund, which held the Legislature did not intend to consider emotional effects on students when it devised the disability pension program.

Mrs. Grossman said she did not know how much the pension ruling would give her, but according to the formula provided by the pension fund and her own computations, it worked out to be about \$100 a month.

"That's kind of small," she said. "It seems like it should be more. I guess I'll have to see my lawyer before I know for sure."

She added, "I don't like to fight but I will when I have to."

CIRCA 1643

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Jenks, a Lynn, Mass., craftsman, produced in 1643 the first casting made in America and in so doing pioneered what today has become America's \$500-billion metalworking industry, reports American Machinist magazine.

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Labor News

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News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, February 17, 1978

# Moonshining Called Dying Art

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
MONTEAGLE, Tenn. (AP) — Drinking on the job once saved Hamper MacBee, one of the notable moonshiners on this heavily wooded mountaintop in East Tennessee.

"We were down in a canyon with a bunch of whiskey about to come over the thumper," MacBee recalled. "And I took a half-pint of whiskey, tilted it up, and right over the top of that bottle I saw a big, fat deputy crawling down the bluff. 'I left that bottle right where it was

and glanced to the side — and there were two more. So I went back to the still and told the boys, 'Let's go.'"

"We all broke and ran down the mountain," he said, "and I never did hear such a shouting and cussing and firing of them big old guns."

MacBee, who swears he's retired from the moonshining business, was arrested only once for making illegal whiskey. That case was settled out of court, he said. His career spanned nearly three decades.

A healthy respect for federal revenue agents is evident as he talks.

"I knew a man once who spent 28 months in the federal penitentiary in Atlanta for making whiskey," he said. "They let him out and he started home, but he knew about one still and he stopped to get a bucket full of mash."

"Just as he lifted that bucket, the law burst in and he was arrested all over again," MacBee said. "He never even make it home."

MacBee, a wiry man with a dangling fu Manchu moustache, loves to spin nostalgic yarns. Moonshining isn't dead, he hastened to say, only dying.

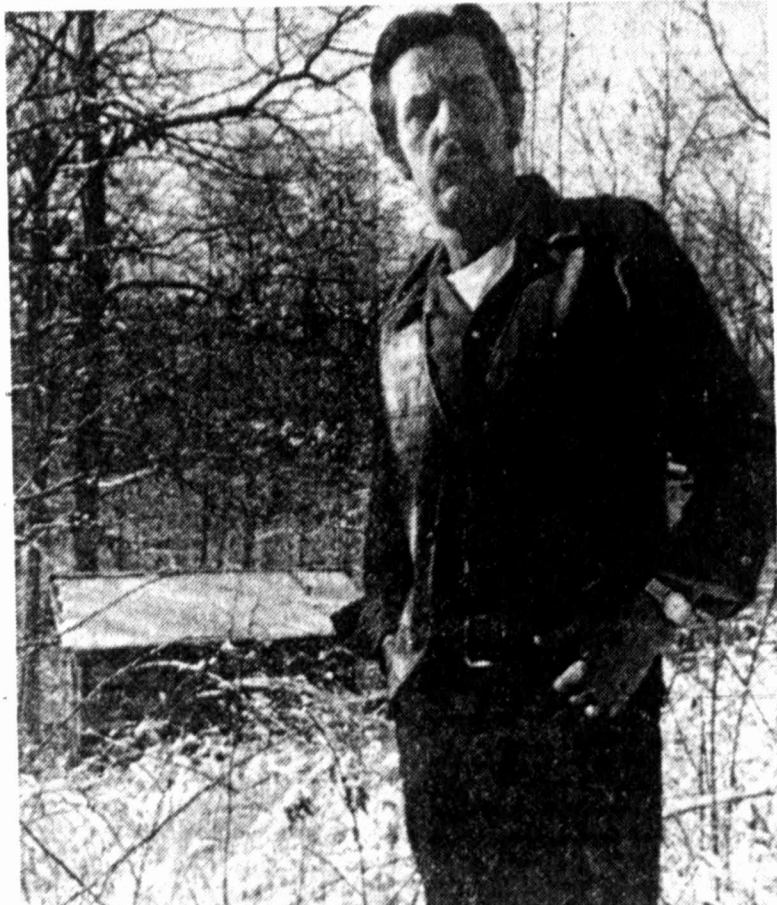
"The old whiskey men, they're about gone," he said. "And the young people aren't taking it up — they're scared to. And lots of these little towns around here now have whiskey stores that never used

to. And there's lots of jobs now that there weren't before.

"Now there's a lot of people trying to sell mean whiskey that's not fit to drink," he said. "If people went around some stills, they'd never drink another drop. They'd rather drink strychnine. Some people keep dirty stills and they let rats and things run around and fall in."

On a recent afternoon, however, even the meanest moonshine was sorely missed. MacBee was in a storytelling mood had an attentive audience. But, because of retirement and a show-blocked road, he couldn't soothe a parched throat.

"I took a drink of water recently and I want to tell you something," he said. "Water is OK to bathe in or shave in, but as a beverage it's a 100 percent ... failure."



MOONSHINER — Drinking on the job once saved Hamper MacBee. As he tilted the bottle, he spotted a deputy. Now MacBee, for years one of the most notable moonshiners on this heavily wooded East Tennessee mountaintop, is retired. He says moonshining is a dying art. (AP Laserphoto)

## Miss Lillian Not Lover Of Peanuts

DENVER (AP) — She never touches peanuts and after losing a dime on the Broncos in the Super Bowl she doesn't care much for them, either, Lillian Carter told students at Dry Creek Elementary School.

Mrs. Carter spoke via telephone to the 480 students as part of the school's month-long study of senior citizens.

## PEDAL POWER

MOSELEM SPRINGS, Pa. (AP) — A homemade generating plant which provides lighting via "foot power" was put together by 20 science students at the Richmond Township Elementary School here.

"She was fun," said sixth-grader Susie Fricklas after the 15-minute conversation, in which 15 questions were put to President Carter's mother. "I thought she would get bored with us, but she didn't," she said.

"I could talk to them all day," Mrs. Carter told Principal David Minter.

Tim Donahue wanted to know if Jimmy wanted to be president when he was a little boy. No, Mrs. Carter replied, all her son wanted to do was join the Navy and ride on boats.

When he was their age, she told the students, Jimmy was "not very pretty at all and he was mischievous. He pulled his sister's hair all the time."

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## Labor Law Delays News Final Word

CHICAGO (AP) — Final word on the demise of the Chicago Daily News is being delayed only because "federal labor law says a business can't go out of business unilaterally without negotiating with its unions," a company official said.

The management of the Daily News is "not involved in an aggressive effort to keep the paper alive," said James Stewart, executive vice president and general counsel of Field Enterprises. Survival of the paper "just isn't in the cards," he added.

Publisher Marshall Field announced Feb. 3 the Daily News — Chicago's only afternoon newspaper — would go out of business March 4 unless a deficit that totalled \$11 million last year could be reversed.

He said 50 to 70 of the Daily News' 250 editorial employees would be absorbed by the Chicago Sun-Times, Field Enterprises' morning newspaper.

"The losses are of such a magnitude and the trends are so bad and deep that I don't think anything can be done," Stewart said.

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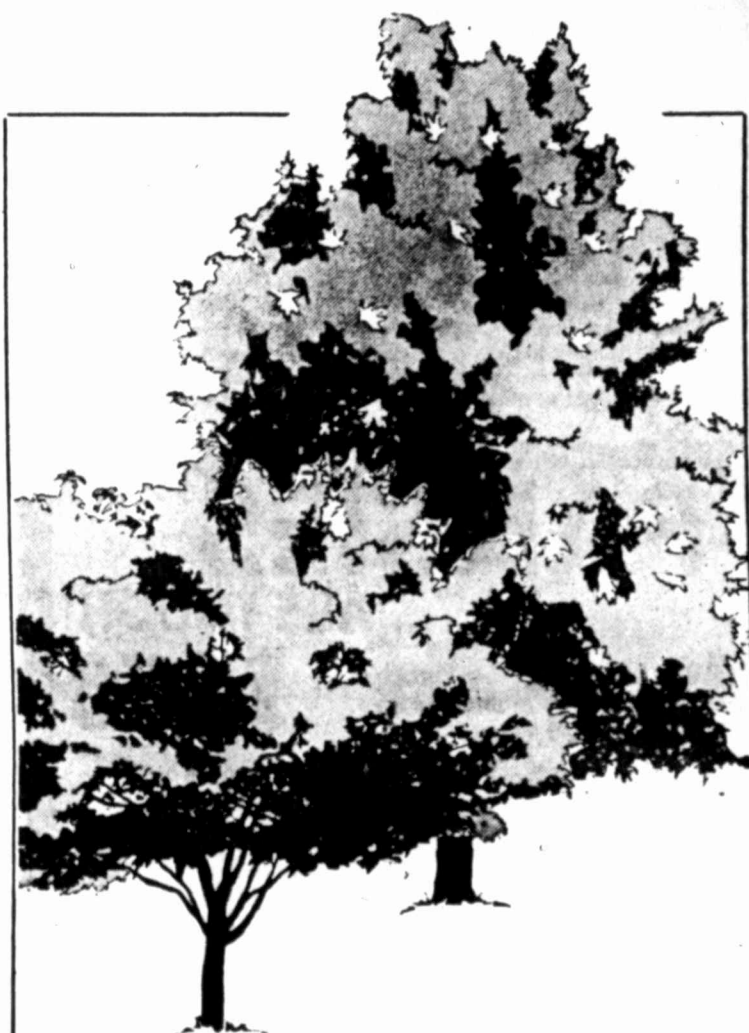
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**HIGH ON HIS JOB** — Ken Cole, 40, of Sussex, N.J., the one-man Universal Flagpole Service, worked on a pole at New York's One New York Plaza recently. "Climbing is easy," Cole says. "The question is how you feel when you look down. I like it and it doesn't scare me." (AP Laserphoto)

# Flagpole Fixer Loves To Climb

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — When Ken Cole talks about earning his daily bread, it sounds like a sweet job: A lot of time to think and plenty of fresh air, peace and quiet.  
 With treetops below, clouds above and silence all around, Ken Cole does what he loves best — he fixes flagpoles ... and he thinks.  
 Cole is the one-man Universal Flagpole Service, a 40-year-old freelance flagpole jockey who — he says — climbed before he could walk, wanted to be Tarzan and worked as a tree surgeon for 16 years.  
 "I just love to climb, used to climb

right out of my crib," said the grinning, unassuming man peering over thick glasses.  
 "I enjoy flagpoles more than trees. In those trees, boy, you've got to watch out for hornets, bluejays and attacking squirrels."  
 Atop a flagpole, there's but an occasional bird dropping.  
 He paints flagpoles, untangles and restrings their ropes, fixes their pulleys and replaces the balls on top. Armed with welders and hack saws, he also puts them up and takes them down.  
 Buckled to two thick Manila ropes, Cole takes a skyward jaunt, scooting up

and down with the ease of a toy monkey on a pole.  
 He stepped out of an old cowboy stirrup, unhitched his harness and dismounted an icy 60-foot flagpole at No. 1 New York Plaza.  
 Perspiring from his mission amid the skyscrapers, he said: "It's a nice job and it gives me more pleasure than anything I do. There's a sense of independence and accomplishment and ego. When you come down off that pole, people look at you differently."  
 And so they should. The wind had torn loose the rope and crocheted it around three poles. In two hours Cole climbed them, cut the old rope, replaced it and from the ground changed rope on a fourth pole.  
 That day the wiry, 5-foot-8, 150-pound father of four earned \$120 for being a spider, swaying in the air, spinning white ropes to the wind and hacking away with a trusty pocket knife.  
 He charges \$40 to climb a pole, \$2 a foot to paint one, plus materials. He can climb up, do his work and slide down in 20 minutes.  
 "Climbing is easy. Anyone can do it. You can't fall, you're sitting in your harness. The question is how you feel when you look down," said Cole. "I like it and it doesn't scare me."  
 "I tell my wife, 'I may be crazy, but I'm not stupid or a daredevil,'" said Cole who rides a motorcycle, eats a vegetarian diet and holds metaphysics study groups at home in Sussex, N.J.  
 Flagpoles were a sideline to tree surgery for 12 years, but last summer he

started his own company.  
 "I'm a pseudo-philosopher," Cole said, "and there's peace and quiet and time to figure things out up there. From the top of a 70-foot flagpole atop a building, you get new perspective."  
 From the poles at Baldwin Park on Long Island, Cole nods to seagulls and looks out to the beach, the boats and the kids playing baseball.  
 In New York, he nods to the pigeons and watches the streaming, antlike crowds and the faces that stare from nearby buildings.  
 "From up there, even New York City looks pretty," he said. "And sometimes there's a nude sunbather on a rooftop. And that's nice."  
 In Brooklyn he sees kids playing in the street and thinks about how they shouldn't have to do that.  
 Up there, his world is quiet and air-planes are the only intruders. In the summer he enjoys the breezes and wears cut-off jeans.  
 "People hardly ever look up at me," he said. "Most live at eye-level and 90 percent walk by and never know I'm up there."  
 At Bayonne Ocean Park, an Army terminal, he climbed up and unceremoniously dropped the American flag. A furious sergeant screamed that the flag had to go up and come down properly.  
 "He ordered me down," said Cole. "I just told him to come up and talk to me, and that was the end of that."

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
 Today is Friday, Feb. 17, the 48th day of 1978 with 317 to go.  
 The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.  
 The morning star is Mercury.  
 The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.  
 American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher was born Feb. 17, 1878.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1881, the U.S. House of Representatives named Thomas Jefferson as the third president of the United States. Aaron Burr, who tied with Jefferson in the Electoral College, became vice president.

In 1817, Baltimore became the first American city to have gas-burning street lights.  
 In 1972, President Nixon left on his historic trip to Peking.  
 In 1976, President Ford named George Bush to be director of the Central Intelligence Agency.  
 A thought for the day:  
 American philosopher William James said, "Man lives by habit, indeed, but what he lives for is thrills and excitement."

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 "It's kind of  
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 From the poles at Baldwin Park on Long Island, Cole nods to seagulls and looks out to the beach, the boats and the kids playing baseball.  
 In New York, he nods to the pigeons and watches the streaming, antlike crowds and the faces that stare from nearby buildings.  
 "From up there, even New York City looks pretty," he said. "And sometimes there's a nude sunbather on a rooftop. And that's nice."  
 In Brooklyn he sees kids playing in the street and thinks about how they shouldn't have to do that.  
 Up there, his world is quiet and air-planes are the only intruders. In the summer he enjoys the breezes and wears cut-off jeans.  
 "People hardly ever look up at me," he said. "Most live at eye-level and 90 percent walk by and never know I'm up there."  
 At Bayonne Ocean Park, an Army terminal, he climbed up and unceremoniously dropped the American flag. A furious sergeant screamed that the flag had to go up and come down properly.  
 "He ordered me down," said Cole. "I just told him to come up and talk to me, and that was the end of that."

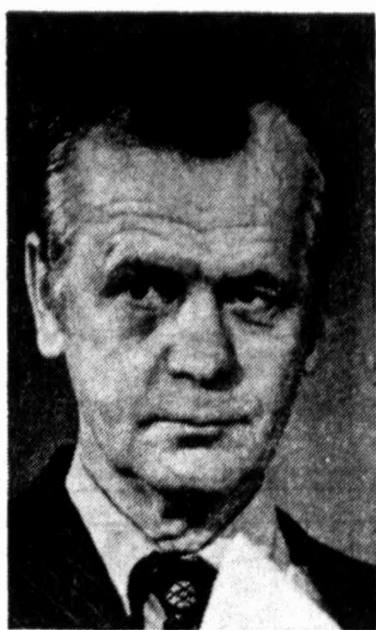
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## Link Denied To 'Big Oil' By Clements

By FRANK E. GRIFFIS  
 United Press International Writer  
 Bill Clements, a Republican candidate for governor, owns a Dallas oil drilling company but he doesn't want to be considered a representative of the interests of big oil companies.



BOB BERGLAND

"It's kind of like the housing contractor that builds the house — who lives in it is not his concern," Clements said Thursday. "I have a job to do and I do it."

Clements told reporters not to associate him with the major oil companies because his company drills the wells but does not produce oil or gas.

Clements' campaign chairman, Houston independent oilman George W. Strake Jr., emphatically declared they did not represent the interests of big oil companies.

"I don't think I represent big oil," Strake said. "I've been a struggling independent since I got out of school. I have fought big oil as much as anyone."

In other political action Thursday, Attorney General John Hill, who is opposing Gov. Dolph Briscoe in the May 6 Democratic primary, announced supporters will begin five three-day campaign caravans Monday across the state.

Leading the caravans will be four members of Hill's family and Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, Hill's El Paso campaign coordinator.

The caravans will stop in 120 cities, he said, making quick campaign stops across the state.

"We organized these caravans at a meeting in Austin Feb. 11 of all of our campaign leaders from around the state," Hill said. "The enthusiasm we saw at that meeting convinced us our supporters are straining at the leash to tell the disappointing story of our incumbent governor and the enthusiastic story of the John Hill candidacy."

Briscoe, campaigning for re-election in Eagle Pass, said efforts to break the poverty cycle in South Texas will continue to have a high priority in his administration.

"This is one of the main reasons we are now spending \$2.5 billion more on education than we were when I became governor," Briscoe said. "And instead of simply raising expenditures across the board, we are trying to concentrate on specialized problems with specialized solutions."

South Texas, he said, has some special problems but it also has special advantages which need to be exploited.

## Novelist Chosen To Write Book

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Best-selling novelist Paige Mitchell has been commissioned to write a novel called "The Cutting Edge," involving a physician and an astronaut in Houston.

The book will be published by Doubleday & Co., which bid \$400,000, and will be made into a motion picture by Columbia Pictures and Barry Weitz Productions, which commissioned the work.

## Tech Cancels Some Mass Comm Events

The morning and afternoon sessions of Mass Communication week at Texas Tech were canceled because of the snow, but tonight's banquet will go on as scheduled, Mass Communications department chairman Billy Ross said today.

Ross said the banquet, slated for 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom, would still be held.

The banquet is scheduled to conclude Mass Communication Week with the presentation of the Thomas W. Jefferson Award to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

The award was to have been accepted by Minnesota State Sen. Hubert Humphrey III on behalf of his family, but he notified Tech officials late Wednesday he would be unable to attend. Instead, Dr. R. John DeSanto, chairman of the mass communications department at St. Cloud, Minn., University will make the acceptance.

DeSanto, who was to arrive here at 3:10 p.m. today, is expected to read a message from U.S. Sen. Muriel Humphrey, wife of the honoree.

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

Ross said Richard Sabreen, director of the Research Center for Frank Magid Associates in Marion, Ohio, could not get in to Lubbock. He was scheduled to speak this morning.

Ed Giles, media consultant for Emory University medical school in Atlanta, flew in Thursday night, and Charles Jones, today's other scheduled speaker, also arrived yesterday.

Jones is the vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters in Washington, D.C.

# Bob Bergland Bidding For Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Carter's man in the middle of an angry farm protest over prices, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is bidding for time. He hopes that warm spring weather and a new farm law will melt the icy barbs of his critics.

Some leaders of American Agriculture, which called a nationwide farm strike Dec. 14 to force up commodity prices, want Bergland to resign. They say he misrepresented farmers' demands.

Like Carter, Bergland, 49, has his roots in farming. Frugality has been a part of his life. He bought a 260-acre farm in 1950 and built it to 600 acres, producing grain and lawn seed. He says that hard times in the early years were good training for his present job.

If he were back on the farm in his native Minnesota, he probably would be "raising hell on Capitol Hill" about the financial plight of farmers, says an associate.

As a three-term member of the House of Representatives before Carter tapped him for the Cabinet more than a year ago, Bergland has heard it all before. He is sympathetic to farmers' complaints but refuses to bow to American Agriculture's demands.

The Colorado-based group wants Congress to pass a law prohibiting the sale of farm commodities for less than 100 percent of parity, a price standard related to the buying power farmers had in 1910-14.

If wheat was priced at 100 percent of parity today, it would be selling for \$5 a bushel — about the record farmers got several years ago — instead of \$2.54 a bushel they received last month.

Bergland — and Carter agrees — says it would take an expensive system of government controls and the kind of regimentation he says farmers would be unwilling to accept to bring 100 percent parity.

Bergland wants to hold down federal

costs of farm programs and guard against actions which would cause food prices to soar, feeding inflation.

Carter and Bergland say the new farm law passed by Congress last year should be given time to work. It provides price supports for key crops, including wheat and corn — the commodities many farmers say are in the most trouble.

The trouble stems from huge harvests the past three years resulting in much more grain than Americans could consume or export. Market prices have dropped sharply from the high levels of 1973-74 when supplies were at a low ebb.

Net farm income last year dropped to \$20.4 billion from \$21.9 billion in 1976 and a record of \$29.9 in 1973. Meanwhile, farm debt is at a record level and farmers who bought expensive land when wheat was \$5 a bushel are having a tough, sometimes impossible, time now.

Bergland says that the new law provides tools for farmers to help themselves, but he warns that there is no fast, easy

cure. He suggests farmers should sign up this spring in an acreage "set aside" program aimed at reducing 1978 crops of wheat and corn.

Another tool favored by Bergland is a national grain reserve to be held by farmers themselves. It enables farmers to store part of their grain — primarily wheat and corn — for three years and get 25 cents a bushel annually from the government to help pay storage costs.

But strike movement leaders show little faith or trust in the USDA programs or in the Carter administration's arguments against their demands.

In congressional testimony this week, American Agriculture spokesmen said a telephone survey of 13,800 farmers showed that 63.9 percent never trust USDA's information. And Bergland responded by saying the surveys are no more accurate than the information provided the department by farmers.

Despite such exchanges, associates say that Bergland has kept his cool in the strike.

"But he's bored," one associate said privately. "He heard all this stuff during six years in Congress. He knows they (farmers) have problems."

## Researchers Report Russian Flu Cases

HOUSTON (UPI) — Researchers at the Baylor College of Medicine Influenza Research Center Thursday said they have isolated the Russian flu from two cases of influenza reported in the city. The two cases occurred in high school students.

The City Health Department said both

teen-agers are recovering and one has returned to school. Officials said the Houston cases apparently were the first confirmed outside of a military base in Texas. One case has been confirmed at the Brook Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston.

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Your Choice: Cottonwood, maple, mulberry, weeping willow, silver maple or apple, peach, pear and apricot.  
 Our Reg. 2.77 FRUIT TREES ..... 1.97

**3 CU. FT. WHEELBARROW**  
 Our Reg. 15.97 **11.44**  
3-cu.-ft. capacity. Body size, 25x32x14". In red.

**SPIN-ON SPREADER**  
 Our Reg. 24.97 **15.88**  
Spreads fertilizer, seed, insecticides and many more. Wide range of rates.

## Disabled Ex-Fireman Wins First 'Run-Up'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The winner of an endurance race up the stairs of the Empire State Building turned out to be a former New York City fireman who retired four years ago on a disability pension for a back injury.

August Gary Muhreke, 37, climbed the building's 1,575 steps in 12 minutes and 32 seconds Wednesday as part of the First Annual Empire State Building "Run-Up." He beat 14 other contestants.

Fire Department officials say Muhreke, claiming a back injury, retired in July 1973 with a tax-free disability pension that reportedly comes to \$11,822.04, three-quarters of his annual salary during his last year of service.

"Gary had no reason to retire other than the fact that he was in pain," Muhreke's 33-year-old wife, Jane, said Thursday in an interview from their home in Huntington, N.Y.

"He was perfectly happy with the job," she said, but fire officials "decided he was not capable of going back to full duty."

Other city officials demanded a full and complete physical examination and if he is found fit for duty he could be ordered back to work. In any event, the Fire Department Pension Fund Board plans to conduct an investigation.

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# James H. Ashley To Take Suit To Supreme Court

BLANCO (UPI) — A former \$55,000-a-year executive with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., says he will take his suit against Bell to the Texas Supreme Court now that an appeals court has thrown out a \$1 million judgment against him.

James H. Ashley Thursday predicted the Texas Supreme Court would overrule the appeals court and reinstate the \$1 million jury award.

"We, of course, are going to appeal to the Supreme Court of the State of Texas," he said.

"We're confident we will have a fair and objective hearing by that body and we're confident the court will reconfirm, as courts have for years prior to this decision, that unanimous jury verdicts mean something and should be carried out, barring some gross error, which was not claimed by the appellate court, regardless of the power, the money, and the influence of the parties involved."

The 11th Court of Civil Appeals in Eastland Thursday overruled a San Antonio jury which had decided Southwestern

Bell invaded the Ashleys' privacy by tapping their telephones.

The appeals court said the evidence in the case was insufficient, and Bell officials and attorneys were quick to say the decision cleared the company of the wiretapping allegations.

"We do not wiretap and we never have wiretapped," said Doyle Rogers, Southwestern Bell vice president for Texas. "As we have said all along, the privacy of our communications is of extreme importance to the Bell system and has been for more than a hundred years."

Attorney Pat Maloney, who also won a \$1 million judgment on behalf of the Ashleys and survivors of the late Texas Bell vice president T.O. Gravitt last year, said the decision was "shocking and disturbing" and hinted Bell may have been behind moving the appeal to the Eastland court. He said he would ask for a rehearing within 15 days and, failing that, would appeal the decision to the Supreme Court.

However, Bell's lead attorney in the case, Hubert Green, said the State Supreme Court issued the order moving the appeal to Eastland to even out the dockets of the various appeals courts.

"It was transferred there last year by the Supreme Court of Texas," Green said. "The Supreme Court does that. It assigns. It changes cases around to equalize dockets of the court or whatever reasons it wants. It was transferred last year pretty early."

In the \$3 million lawsuit tried last September, a jury found that Bell officials wrongfully fired Ashley and drove Gravitt to commit suicide. Maloney contended that Bell security agents began an investigation of the two men in late 1974 because they had opposed wiretapping, questionable rate practices and illegal political contributions by the company in Texas.

Bell contended the investigation began because female employees claimed the two executives were sexually promiscuous and that any wrongdoing was instigated by Ashley and Gravitt.

## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



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## Musicians Reign At Mardi Gras

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS — Rudyard Kipling thought he had experienced all this world had to offer when he had "seen the eagle and heard the owl." But he never went stomping on Mardi Gras day way down yonder in New Orleans with Pete Fountain and his Half-Fast Walking Club, which puts this humble scribbler one up on that master of the folk tale.

Dawn was just breaking over the Mississippi delta when we joined that great Dixieland clarinetist and 20 of his faithful followers, all decked out in Scottish kilts and swinging sporrans, at Commander's Palace, a restaurant up in the Garden District, for their 18th annual ramble down to Canal Street and the French Quarter.

Already the city was awake and alive with costumed revelers roaming the streets and perched on step ladders, balconies, tops of automobiles and lamp-posts waiting for the Krewe of Zulu, Rex and Comus to come parading by with their colorful floats, showering the populace with souvenir doubloons and gaudy beads.

In between the big parades come marching clubs, like the Pete Fountain organization or lack of same, strutting and cake-walking at will through the crowds to the frenzied beat of the old-time music that gave birth to blues down here on the way back from a thousand funerals.

Pete raised his gold-buttoned clarinet, intoned "Down By the Riverside" in a magical, mournful wail that was echoed by the slide trombones, and we were off stomping behind a banner that proclaimed "Jack Daniels Country Club." Besides the Pete Fountain jazz combo, our ranks boasted the Onward Brass Band, a mostly black Dixieland ensemble that, in the words of its leader, Louis Cottrell, "has been planting 'em in the graveyards around here since 1895 and never missed a Mardi Gras."

As always since he began marching in 1961, Pete had the Onward Band's kettle drummer, Freddie Kohlman, right at his elbow, rapping out a "street beat" that modern musicians just can't duplicate. Close by also were "Pops," or Red Fountain, Pete's father who shucks oysters for a living at Bozo's seafood palace, and comedian-musician Phil Harris in high-button shoes.

By the time we reached St. Charles, one of the few avenues left in America where streetcars still run, a half-million people were in the streets.

Pete hit them with "Hey, Li Li Liza," which they sang back from the hotel windows and balconies, and then had Jimmy Haislip, his lead trombonist, tear them up with the slush pump glories of begging Bill Bailey to come home.

The route, if there was one, meandered down streets that wouldn't see the big parades, and paused at a half-dozen "pit stops," neighborhood bars and people's homes, where the jazz pilgrims were refreshed with various alloys of branch water. A few fell by the wayside, some carried on with a helping hand, and a number of strutters developed pronounced staggers.

A few years ago, when the Half-Fast Walking Club sauntered forth in the regalia of Roman gladiators, Pete was carried on his shield for the final portion of the march. But on this day, wearing the bearskin of a Scottish clan chief on the bare skin of his completely shaved head, our leader never faltered and rarely stopped playing as "Maryland," "South Rampart Street Parade," "High Society" and all the other favorites drifted through the canyons of apartments and office buildings.

In front of old city hall, Pete quaffed champagne toasts with Mayor Moon Landrieu, resplendant in the gold derby and polka dot bowtie of a burlesque comedian, and Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards, wearing an open chested motorcycle jacket that didn't have a patch on Burt Reynolds. By now the street crowds numbered 750,000, most of them in costume and all of them howling at us to favor them with golden doubloons bearing Pete's countenance.

Peking's Square of Heavenly Peace, which is supposed to accommodate a million marchers, never looked this exciting on its busiest day, probably because the citizenry never has put aside its Mao suits to come forth as Kojak, Mickey Mouse, Tutankhamun and a thousand more masked marvels. Cheeky revelers who demanded to know what a Scotsman wore under his kilt or sought to find out for themselves were rewarded with the sight of some outlandishly lacy underpants and Shakespearean codpieces that would have frightened the Loch Ness Monster. Coming out Canal Street, the wind off the Mississippi howled up the lowlands of our kilts, causing the parade route to undergo drastic zigzags as we tacked like sailboat to keep the wind at our backs.

Still strutting five hours later, our ranks were infiltrated by a "Jesus Saves" group, with placards held on high, a man in a Richard Nixon mask sang out for a doubloon and, in the French Quarter, a number of "flashers" whipped open a cloak or lifted a skirt to bare their souls and whatever to Pete's soulful clarinet.

"I love this city," said an exhausted Pete Fountain, and his clarinet spelled it out with "heaven on earth, they call it New Orleans."

## Childress Water Purchases Less

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — For the first time in several months, purchases of water from the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority decreased below the amount purchased the prior year. The decreased usage became evident when figures for the month of January were released.

A spokesman for the authority noted that weather records show a greater amount of precipitation in the area than in January of 1977.

Childress remains the largest purchaser from the water authority, with 21,765,000 gallons purchased during January. Last year the city bought 22,984,000 gallons during the month.

Total purchases from Greenbelt during the first month of 1978 were 73,953,000 gallons, down from more than 83 million gallons the previous January.

## Snyder Politicians Seek Re-Election

AJ Correspondent

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

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

City elections will be held April 1.

# The man is having a heart attack. But that's not his biggest problem



His biggest problem is ignorance. The people around him don't know how to give him the emergency treatment he desperately needs. And because they don't, he's going to die.

Needlessly.

Do you know what to do? Or what if you yourself began to have a heart attack, would you realize it soon enough to get medical help?

If not, it's time you learned.

### How to help a heart attack victim.

Delay is a heart attack victim's worst enemy. If someone suffers a heart attack in your presence, call an ambulance. If you can't get an ambulance, call the police or the fire department. If there is no phone book where you are, have the operator call for you. While you're waiting for help to arrive, keep the victim lying down. Do not let him stand up or walk around. Make him as comfortable as possible. Loosen any tight clothing, and keep reassuring him. Ask him if he's had heart trouble before. If he has, he might be carrying medication that can help. If he's unconscious, check his breath-

ing and his pulse. If his pulse and/or breathing has stopped, you can provide basic life support by using a technique called CPR. The American Heart Association can teach you this method.

### How to recognize the first signs of a heart attack.

The early symptoms are: pain or discomfort in the center of the chest (which may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw), sweating, nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath. These symptoms may subside, then return. When you first experience one or more of these signs, call your doctor. If you can't reach him, get to a hospital. If you're afraid to drive, have someone take you, or call an ambulance. Keep a list of emergency numbers with you at all times.

Each year, thousands of people die from heart attacks because they didn't receive the right kind of help in time. Don't let what you don't know kill you.

Or someone else.

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# Helpful Hints Given To City Garden Enthusiasts

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Associated Press Writer

It isn't too early to plan a city garden. By the time you get it on paper and list the things you need, it will be time to turn over a spade of earth.

Your friends may try to discourage you with horror tales, say experienced city gardeners. But don't be discouraged when they tell you air pollution, tomcats and rubble in compacted soil will be obstacles along the way to achieving your goal, advises Frederick McCourty Jr., the

editor of "Plants and Gardens," a publication of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens.

McCourty is a super gardener at his weekend country home where he and his wife raise 500 kinds of perennials, but his small city garden is a no-sweat operation — one he can enjoy without being a slave to it.

"It is all a low-maintenance operation. On hot nights I don't want to go home and putter around in the garden. I want to relax."

"I have planted impatiens and wax be-

gonias close together and these give you a big yield for low maintenance. Then, too, there is privet. A lot of people turn up their noses at privet but you can make it very attractive by shaping it and it requires little care.

"It also provides a great deal of privacy, especially in a small garden, important in urban areas," says McCourty.

He and horticulturist Edmund O. Moulton recently put together an encouraging article on the subject for a botanical garden handbook.

All gardens require a lot of care, they point out, and maybe the city garden will require more initially than a country one, but once you've established it, the condition and yield will be the same — maybe better.

But weeds can't be ignored — they stand out more in small gardens. And city gardens need lots of water, it should be remembered.

To prepare soil, begin with organic matter — compost or peat moss — available in garden centers, mixing with the soil to the depth of a spade blade. While this would ideally be mixed into the soil a season ahead of planting, you can still get mileage out of it, these gardeners point out.

The most important fertilizer to add at this time is superphosphate which contains phosphorous. It must be deeply dug in.

One obstacle to the city garden can be drainage; it is wise to find out if there are drainage problems before digging since most plants cannot tolerate continuous dampness.

Some people install drainage tiles — but that can be expensive and usually it requires a professional job. Elevating the borders eight or 10 inches with additional soil, sand and peat moss may circumvent the problem. A brick edging or miniature retaining wall of stones can help prevent washouts and aid drainage.

Large trees and buildings may shade such a garden, but there are a number of plants — rhododendrons, pieris, and other broad-leaved evergreens, as well as impatiens, wax begonias and so on — that do very well in the shade.

"In fact, some of the best pieris observed anywhere has been in the Wall Street area of lower Manhattan," say the authors.

Surface-rooted maple trees present a lot of problems, and not many plants can grow well under them; whatever is planted near them needs lots of water.

City gardeners can protect their plants from frost by misting the plants very early

dry the foliage quickly and lessens the chance of infection.

There are many plants that may be used in city gardens — although they should not be cluttered. You might consider small-leaved Boston ivy, moonflow-

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BEST IN SHOW — Yorkshire Terrier Champion Cede Higgins licked his master's nose after winning the best in show competition this week at the 102nd Annual Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York's Madison Square Garden. His owners are, from left, Mrs. Charles W. Switzer, Marlene Lutovsky, the owners' daughter and dog's handler, and Charles W. Switzer, right. They are from Seattle, Wash. (AP Laserphoto)

### Nation To Restrict Sale Of Monkeys

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Malaysia will not increase its annual export of 10,000 macaque monkeys so the population will not be depleted, a government spokesman said today.

Most of the monkeys go to the United States and Britain for medical research. The spokesman said a greater demand for them is expected because of the Indian government's ban on the export of rhesus monkeys, a macaque used for biological experiments.

## Firms Emphasize Space-Saving Crops

By The Associated Press

A sure sign of spring is the arrival of garden catalogs with their tried and true varieties of seeds, new items and the usual number of species to tease the imagination.

As we have mentioned previously, the seed companies seem to be emphasizing space-saver crops, including squash, melon and cucumber with shorter vines.

Here are some of the 1978 introductions:

From Burpee, (Doylestown, Pa.) — Butternut Squash, a butternut type plant that grows 3 feet to 4 feet long and produces 4 to 5 small butternut-shaped fruits averaging about 1 1/2 lbs. each with red-orange flesh. Royal Oak Leaf lettuce, dark green loosehead with leaves resembling those of the oak tree, ready to pick up 50 days from sowing, heat resistant, excellent for salads.

Burpee, flowers — Bouquet Hybrid Zinnias, bushy, fast-blooming, 15 inches tall with double blossoms 3 1/2 inches across on long stems, brilliant color mixture. Patio Sweet Peas, mixed colors, longer lasting than other dwarf bush types.

### Sunflowers Available In 60 Varieties

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

You are probably quite familiar with the big, tall sunflower whose seed you nibble occasionally, or feed to birds in winter. You no doubt know that the seed produces an edible oil and is used to feed livestock.

Actually, there are about 60 plants commonly identified as sunflowers, or Helianthus, according to University of Missouri researchers. But only two are important to the gardener.

One is the giant sunflower, the other is the Jerusalem artichoke, which produces tubers resembling potatoes, used by humans or for livestock feed. However, they do not contain starch, as common potatoes do. Rather, their carbohydrate is in the form of inulin, a tasteless, white, semicrystalline polysaccharide found in the roots of many plants. This cannot be digested by humans and thus has been used in diabetic and low-calorie diets, says Missouri's Ray Rothenberger, Extension Horticulturist.

Jerusalem artichokes are easy to grow. A friend who gave us some cautioned about where they should be planted, since they tend to spread. Digging or plowing may spread little pieces that sprout readily.

There are records of Jerusalem artichokes having been grown for centuries, but they continue mostly as a novelty. The flavor is distinctive but when cooked the tubers are watery. Uncooked and sliced thin, they are appreciated raw in a salad. You cannot store them readily, as they deteriorate quickly if not kept cold. Many gardeners dig them during the winter as needed when the ground is not frozen.

If you raise the giant sunflower, which rises to about eight feet or more, harvest it as soon as it becomes mature or you'll have competition from birds.

Park Seed (Greenwood, S.C.) — Hybrid Dianthus Lace Mixture, heat-tolerant, neat, compact plants up to 12 inches tall with lacy flowers of white, purple, crimson and orchid shades, bloom in spring and if cut back will rebloom several times. Coleus Tie Dyed Gold, variegated patterns in yellow and gold appear, 2 feet tall. Salvia Mood Indigo, purple with white stripes, bloom well from early summer to late fall; fine for beds and borders; up to 18 inches tall. Begonia Semperflorens Hybrid-Basel, uniform, mound-shaped plants 8 inches tall, green leaves; many bright red flowers; Hypoestes-White Polka Dot, mounding plants with dark green foliage sprinkled with tiny white polka dots, good as pot plant indoors under light or bedding out-

doors in sun or partial shade.

Park vegetables — Hybrid Cantaloupe Scoop, two weeks earlier than other early types, 5 inches across, thin rind, thick flesh, 61 days. Hybrid Tomato Bitsy VF, good for container growing or garden, early maturing.

Stokes Seeds, (Buffalo, N.Y.) — Ringo, Orange Punch and Fire Flash Geranium, among seven new ones. New colors added to the Coleus Sabre series are Pineapple and Lemon & Lime; also Coleus Crown, red and salmon with yellow and green striping, nine new zinnias and two new begonias, Mars (red) and Glamour White.

Stokes, vegetable — Two "square" paste small tomatoes, the shape permitting easier shipping and bulk harvesting

of ripe fruit. These, Veepero and Square, are small. Candy Korn EH is a unique sweet corn with a red husk marker to identify it. Reportedly stays at picking stage 10-14 days, matures in 89 days, has 14 to 16 rows of yellow kernels. Sub Arctic Maxi Tomato, matures fruit in 48 days, developed in Canada for short season areas.

Thompson & Morgan (Farmingdale, N.J.) — Mini Cauliflowers, with plants thinned to 6 inches apart (instead of 1 1/2 ft.). Curds develop to 3 inches across, need no blanching. Red and yellow tomato named Mr. Stripes; early. Spartan Sleeper Onion, long-lasting in storage at normal room temperature. Instant Mushrooms, with special kit, producing within 7 days.

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# Church To Observe Anniversary

Sunday in a \$100,000, modernistic church building at 46th Street and Avenue P, Faith Baptist Church, that started with a model piggy bank church in a hospital room at Methodist Hospital, will observe its first anniversary of organization.

Appropriately, the pastor, the Rev. Royce McGowen, who started it all, will be in the pulpit. He will preach at the Sunday morning worship service. A dinner will be served at the church at noon and an afternoon service will follow the dinner, as members celebrate in the "church that faith built."

There will be special music throughout the day.

Here is the story:

Just a year ago, things appeared bleak for Faith Baptist Church, when a young, struggling congregation had to meet each

week in the chapel of Resthaven Memorial Park.

And misfortune struck even harder when the pastor, the Rev. Royce McGowen seriously injured his hand while using a power saw in a shop accident at his home. He was hospitalized and faced plastic surgery and much skin grafting.

The left thumb was almost severed.

Surgeons were uncertain if it could be saved at all.

"No flowers, please," Rev. McGowen begged his small congregation, which had started from scratch with no assets but faith and a handful of members in early 1977.

"Give the money (intended for flowers) to the church building fund," the pastor asked.

The members took Rev. McGowen at his word. Some of them built a little white model church of wood, complete with steeple. It had a slot to receive building fund contributions.

The "piggy bank" church model sat beside Rev. McGowen's hospital bed. Nurses, doctors, and others, got into the spirit of the thing, along with church members.

Today, Faith Baptist Church is holding its anniversary service in a handsome brick structure. Rev. McGowen estimated the little 16 by 7-inch church model, brought in \$600 to \$700 after a feature story and photo of it ran in the *The Avalanche-Journal*, May 1, 1977.

"We started with this and raised \$20,000 to pay down on a church building," Rev. McGowen recalled.

As it turned out a "ready built" church building was obtained by Faith Baptist from Crestview Assembly of God Church, which planned to build a new church on Loop 289 west of 34th Street.

The church structure at 46th Street and Avenue P is handsomely decorated and equipped. The auditorium will seat 200 to 250 persons.

Faith Baptist Church went above the 150 members mark during the first year, and still is growing.

Faith Baptist Church is an independent Baptist Church and not affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.



'THE SINGING CHRISTIANS'

## 'Singing Christians' To Perform Sunday At Lubbock Church

Audiences across the nation are said to be acclaiming an "Up and Coming New Gospel Group."

The group, "The Singing Christians," can be heard at Lubbock's Elgin Avenue Baptist Church, located at 66th Street and Elgin Avenue, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The program will last until noon. The public is invited. There is no charge, church officials said.

Rev. Richard Cheatham, pastor of the church, said, "This is an exciting and inspiring Gospel group that is sure to please you."

### City Churches To Participate In Seminar

Christian churches of Lubbock and the immediate area will participate in a seminar titled "Who Is This Jesus?" scheduled Saturday at Lubbock's First Christian Church at 2323 Broadway.

Conducting the seminar will be Dr. M. Jack Suggs, dean of Brite Divinity School at TCU, Fort Worth. He is a widely known Biblical scholar and considered an authority on the New Testament.

Attendance of up to 125 persons is expected for the event. It will be held in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian here.

The seminar will begin with a 9:30 a.m. session on the subject "What Manner of Man Is This?"

A luncheon will be served at the church.

The 1 p.m. session subject is "Who Do Men Say That I Am?"

Following an afternoon coffee break, at 3:30 p.m., Dr. Suggs will conclude the seminar on the subject "What Will Be The Sign of Your Coming?"

Dr. Suggs will be in the pulpit for worship services at First Christian Church of Lubbock at 8:30 a.m., and 10:40 a.m. Sunday.

Christian. He grew up going to "all day singings and dinners on the ground." His presentation takes the format of the lively old convention type songs, as well as his "Country Flavor" which results in an "easy listening" Gospel ballads, he added.

James' son Wayne Christian, nephew Calvin Christian, and cousin Frank Horton, join with a genuine "Texas Cowboy" Rusty Oxford, to form a quartet that brings Gospel music to please both young and old.

Rounding out the "Singing Christians" organization is a band composed of: Gary Goss, piano; Emory Atkins, bass guitar; Ronny Ricks, drums; and Kevin Bailey, rhythm guitar.

A spokesman for the group said, "The Singing Christians is a group that feels it has a duty to work first for the Lord and second for those people who have made an effort to come out to hear them sing and play."

The group records on Canaan Records.

Jan Cain, editor of "The Singing News," a newsletter about gospel music, wrote "Wow! Why didn't somebody tell me about The Singing Christians from Tenaha? They are super-fantastic and one of the most exciting new groups I've seen in many a day!"

#### CHAPLAIN RETIRES

A United Methodist chaplain, Col. Harold D. Shoemaker of Indiana, has retired from the U.S. Air Force as that service's last chaplain who served during World War II. He was a member of the South Indiana Annual Conference of the UMC before entering service.

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## Diocese Of Amarillo To Hold Workshop At Christ The King

"Proclaiming the Living Gospel Message" is the title of a workshop at Lubbock's Christ the King High School scheduled from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The workshop is part of the series on "Evangelical Evangelization" sponsored by the Diocese of Amarillo. The Lubbock workshop for the southern end of the diocese, follows a similar event held in Amarillo, February 4.

Christ the King School is located at 4911 54th St.

Following the registration and opening address, there will be five workshop divisions from which participants can choose.

The Rev. Kenneth Keller, director of

the Christian Formation Department, will speak on "The Message — Gospel and Challenge"; Dr. Jordan Grooms, a recent addition to the Christian Formation staff, will give spiritual and practical guidance for growth with the subject "The Evangelist — A Person Who Acts as God's Instrument."

Sister Dorothy Morris, director in charge of Teacher Training for the Amarillo area, will discuss "The Community — Positive Climate for Evangelization," pointing up the need for positive affirmation of Christians in the community, and helpful means of building the faith community.

"Service — The Gospel Fully Alive"

will be discussed by a panel composed of Sister Miriam Doyle, director of the Lubbock office of Religious Education; Dr. Clarke Cochran, associate professor of Political Science at Texas Tech; and Sister Regina Poppe, director of Social Action of the diocese. Informational literature also will be available on subjects of social teaching, a spokesman said.

Leroy Behnke, pastoral assistant at St. John Neumann's (St. Elizabeth's) of Lubbock, will discuss "Proclaiming the Gospel in a Media World," looking at the pastoral use of media in evangelization, based on the Decree of Social Communication. His workshop division will feature several slides produced by the staff at St. John Neumann's.

Behnke also will lead the singing in the closing prayer to be in Christ the King Church Newman Club members from West Texas State University, under direction of Sister Dorothy, will offer interpretive dance meditations as part of the service.

### Church News

## Children At Trinity Write To President

A few weeks ago, first graders of Lubbock's Trinity Church were in a study-session on prayer.

The boys and girls began to pray for the nation and its leaders. Then, they wrote President Carter several letters asking questions concerning spiritual influence on his decisions. They expressed prayerful support of him in all spiritual questions concerning decision making for the leadership questions that he faces.

Although the reply was from one of the president's assistants, it was proudly received by the boys and girls. The letter reads:

The White House,  
Washington, D.C.  
Dear Boys and Girls,  
President Carter has asked me to thank you for your recent letters.  
We are always pleased to hear from

our younger citizens, and your interest in writing is most welcome.

The reply enclosed a photograph of the president for the first graders' room. All church members have been invited, as well as the public, to visit the classroom and see the photo which President Carter personally ordered to be sent to the Lubbock boys and girls.

Lead teacher for the first graders is Sammie Speer. Steve Chandler is children's director at Trinity.

## Barrie Cox To Direct Youth Camp

Barrie Cox, a graduate of Texas Tech University and former youth minister intern at Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ, has been selected camp director for 1978 at Camp Blue Haven, at Las Vegas, N.M.

Barrie presently is assistant professor of art at Freed-Hardeman College, at Henderson, Tenn., and also serves at Estes Church of Christ at Henderson as campus minister.

Camp Blue Haven announced it was planning to expand its ministry to young persons under direction of Cox. There are plans for construction of a new lodge and dining hall to complement new dormitories recently built. Facilities will be available for year round retreats and church youth, and adult related programs.

Camp Blue Haven is a Church of Christ installation.

Cox has a long background at Blue Haven. He was a camper there for nine years and a counselor for four years. He was a teacher for three years and assistant camp director in 1977.

He received a master's degree from Texas Tech.



GARY AND RENEE MARTIN

## Couple To Sing, Preach

Gary and Renee Martin will be singing and preaching at University Avenue Assembly of God Church at 4803 University Ave., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Martin, of Bell Gardens, Calif., has a background founded on Christian service. At age 17, he was singing with one of the top gospel groups in California. He

now is a regular soloist on the PTL program from Los Angeles.

His wife, Renee, accompanies him both vocally and on the piano. Lubbockites may recall that she is the daughter of a well known singer, Red Dixon.

The Rev. Dave McNeely, pastor, said the public is invited to attend the service. There will be no charge.

## Dr. Henderson To Lead Bible Study

One of America's top Bible teachers, Dr. E. Harold Henderson of Dallas, will be in Lubbock, Sunday through next Wednesday, to speak and lead a study "The Holy Spirit in the Book of Acts."

Dr. Henderson will speak at Southwest Baptist Church, located at 4601 82nd St. The Rev. Joe Dennis, pastor, said the

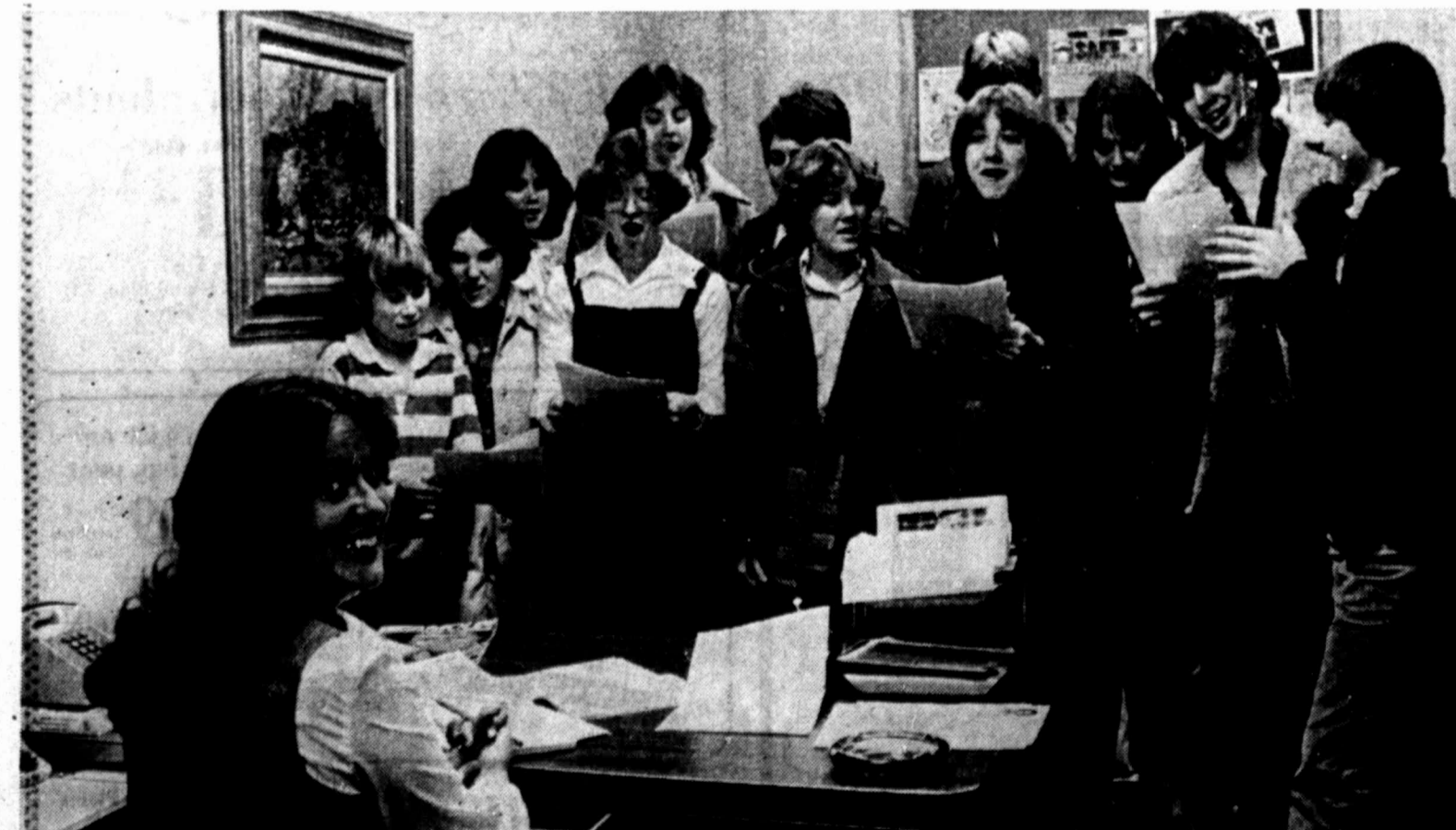
public is invited.

Dr. Henderson will speak Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and at 5 and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Time for services, will be at 7:30 p.m. each night.

There will be no charge, Rev. Dennis said, and a nursery will be provided.

Dr. Henderson is founder and director of Upreach Ministries, Inc. The Dallas-based organization has mushroomed in its impact since its beginning in 1977.

Upreach Ministries consist of Bible conference, radio and printing ministries that reach across America and around the world.



'SINGING VALENTINE' — Linda Bates, a downtown office employee and personnel director, listened with pleasure at a "Singing Valentine," delivered to her by

The Trunioners, a youth choir group from Trinity Baptist Church. As a money-raising project, the youths sang telephone messages for 75 cents, in person in the

city for \$1, and 75 cents plus call charge for long distance Valentine messages. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM  
*The*  
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Matt. 6: 30-34, 7: 1-16, The Living Bible

30 And if God cares so wonderfully for flowers that are here today and gone tomorrow, won't He more surely care for you, O men of little faith?

31,32 So don't worry at all about having enough food and clothing. Why be like the heathen? For they take pride in all these things and are deeply concerned about them. But your heavenly Father already knows perfectly well that you need them.

33 And He will gladly give them to you if you give Him first place in your life.

34 So don't be anxious about tomorrow. God will take care of your tomorrow too. Live one day at a time.

CHAPTER 7

1 Don't criticize, and then you won't be criticized!

2 For others will treat you as you treat them.

3 And why worry about a speck in the eye of a brother when you have a board in your own?

4 Should you say, "Friend, let me help you get that speck out of your eye," when you can't even see because of the board in your own?

5 Hypocrite! First get rid of the board. Then you can see to help your brother.

6 Don't give pearls to swine! They will trample the pearls and turn and attack you.

7 Ask, and you will be given what

you ask for. Seek, and you will find. Knock, and the door will be opened.

8 For everyone who asks, receives. Anyone who seeks, finds. If only you will knock, the door will open.

9 If a child asks his father for a loaf of bread, will he be given a stone instead?

10 If he asks for fish, will he be given a poisonous snake? Of course not!

11 And if you hardhearted, sinful men know how to give good gifts to your children, won't your Father in heaven even more certainly give good gifts to those who ask Him for them?

12 Do for others what you want them to do for you. This is the teaching of the laws of Moses in a nutshell.

13 Heaven can be entered only through the narrow gate! The highway to hell is broad, and its gate is wide enough for all the multitudes who choose its easy way.

14 But the Gateway to Life is small, and the road is narrow, and only a few ever find it.

15 Beware of false teachers who come disguised as harmless sheep, but are wolves and will tear you apart.

16 You can detect them by the way they act, just as you can identify a tree by its fruit. You need never confuse grapevines with thorn bushes! Or figs with thistles!

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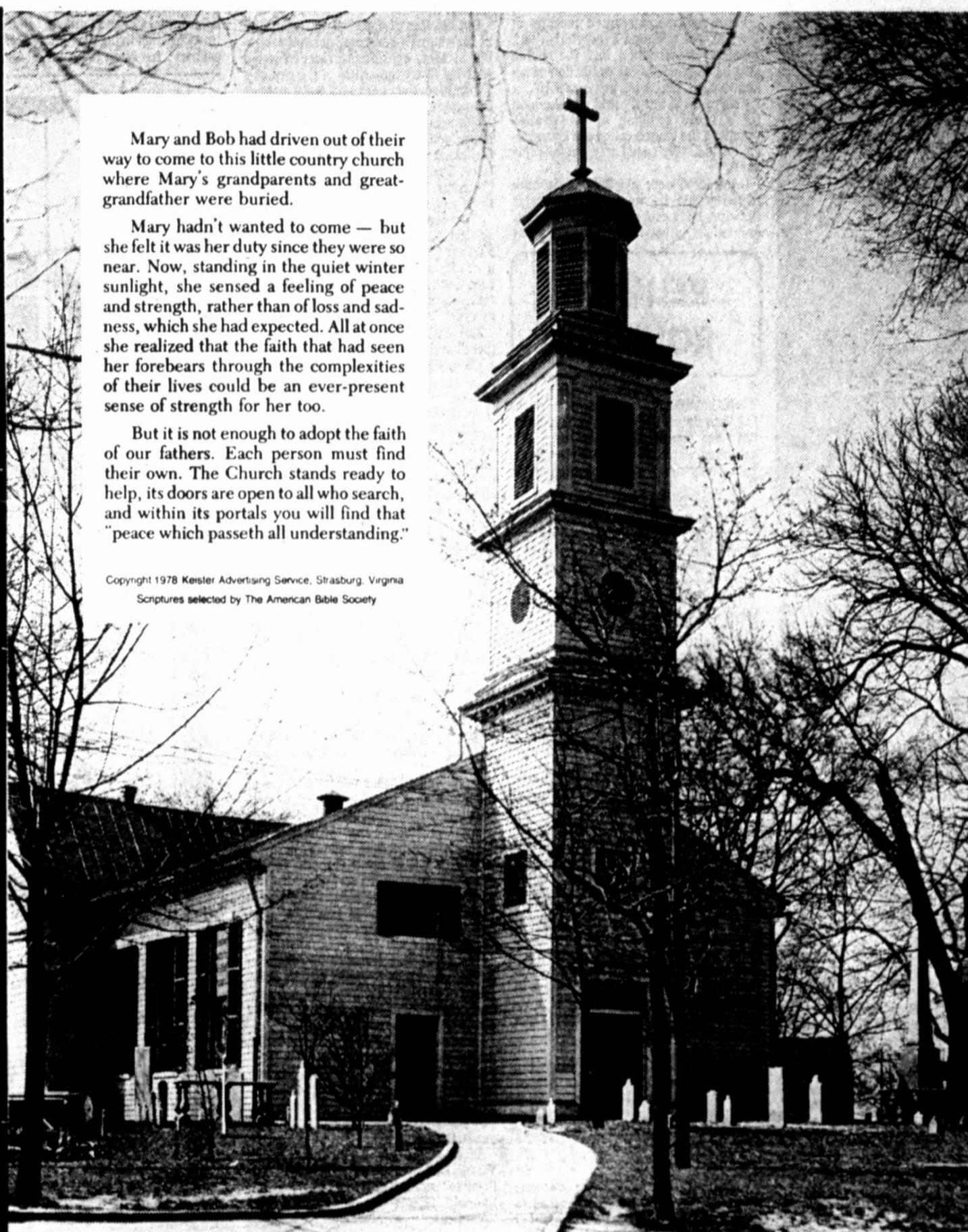
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Mary and Bob had driven out of their way to come to this little country church where Mary's grandparents and great-grandfather were buried.

Mary hadn't wanted to come — but she felt it was her duty since they were so near. Now, standing in the quiet winter sunlight, she sensed a feeling of peace and strength, rather than of loss and sadness, which she had expected. All at once she realized that the faith that had seen her forebears through the complexities of their lives could be an ever-present sense of strength for her too.

But it is not enough to adopt the faith of our fathers. Each person must find their own. The Church stands ready to help, its doors are open to all who search, and within its portals you will find that "peace which passeth all understanding."

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

## Faith of our Fathers

	Sunday Matthew 18:23-35	Monday Matthew 20:1-16	Tuesday Matthew 21:28-32	Wednesday Matthew 21:33-46	Thursday Matthew 25:14-30	Friday Matthew 25:31-46	Saturday Luke 15:3-7
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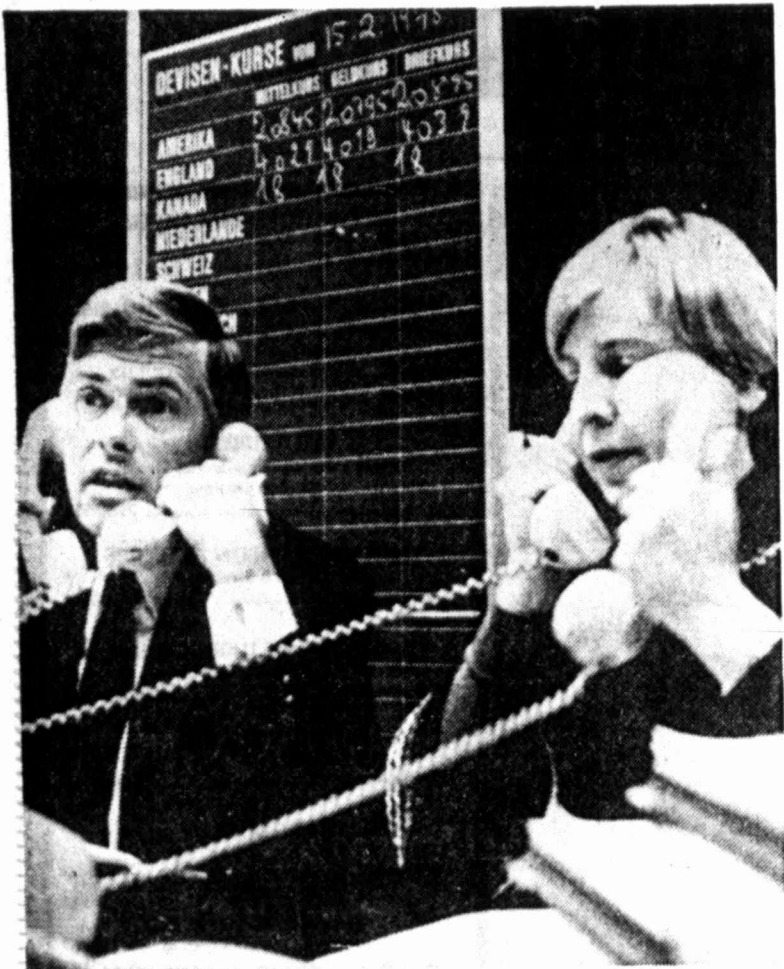
<p><b>ADVENTIST</b> Seventh Day ..... 1924 10th St. <b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Bethel Assembly ..... 36th &amp; Ave. K Crestview ..... 3002 54th Assembly of God ..... 3800 Ave. H University Ave. .... 48th &amp; University Faith ..... 5426 50th First ..... 34th &amp; Ave. S First Spanish ..... 3115 W. Cornell N. Ash Assembly of God ..... 2002 N. Ash Northside ..... Bates &amp; N. Detroit Redeemer Spanish ..... Dartmouth &amp; N. Flint Southside Assembly ..... 1218 84th St. Temple Sinai ..... 311 45th St. <b>BAPTIST</b> Antioch ..... 111 E. 82nd St. Arnett-Benson ..... 201 N. Boston Bacon Heights ..... 5301 Slide Rd. Baptist Student Center ..... 2401 13th Barber ..... 60th &amp; Hartford Bethany ..... 40th Quaker Bible Baptist Ch. .... 802 Frankford Ave. Bethel Baptist ..... 5024 Quirt Broadview Baptist ..... 1402 N. Frankford Butler Heights ..... 1103 42nd Bellaire ..... 551 34th Calvary Baptist ..... 1921 18th St. Carlisle ..... 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**DOLLAR STILL WEAK IN GERMANY** — Personnel at the Frankfurt, West Germany, foreign exchange market handled telephone business this week. The board behind them shows the American dollar staying below the hurdle of 2.10 Deutsch Marks. The U.S. government blames the weakness of the dollar on West German and Japanese hesitation to boost their economies, but West German economists say the dollar's weakness is due to the large U.S. trade deficit brought about by rising imports of foreign oil. (AP Laserphoto)

## Churches Oppose Textile Company

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
UPI Religion Writer

The National Council of Churches has begun circulating a 28-page booklet to enlist church support for the boycott against J. P. Stevens, the southern-based textile company, resisting efforts by its workers to form a union.

Entitled "Fabric of Injustice," the booklet is the opening salvo in the National Council's effort to spread the union-called boycott throughout the Protestant and Orthodox religious communities.

(The booklet, which includes a study of both the union's and Stevens' side of the story, is available from Economic Justice, National Council of Churches, 475 Riverside Drive, Room 572, New York, N.Y. 10027.)

Roman Catholics, too, are deeply involved in the Stevens issue, but have withheld endorsing the boycott pending mediation efforts by a group of Southern bishops.

The struggle at Stevens, one of the nation's largest textile firms and manufacturer of such products as sheets, pillowcases, towels and blankets as well as table linen, hosiery, carpets and draperies, has been going on for more than a decade and is currently centered on efforts by

Stevens workers in Roanoke Rapids, N.C., to organize and engage in collective bargaining.

Most Christian churches have long supported the right of workers to organize, and the National Council's endorsement of the boycott last November was based on that tradition.

But the churches involved in the boycott do not see it simply as a union-management dispute.

Instead, the NCC argues, Stevens "has escalated this dispute into a major question of social justice for American society, because it has refused to follow the normal legal procedures our nation has developed to produce approximate justice between workers and management."

It said the traditional means for settling such disputes were ineffective because of the company's "intimidation" of workers and continued flaunting of the law.

"With all the more familiar tactics of settling a labor-management dispute proven ineffective, and with the record clear that J.P. Stevens will go to almost any lengths to defeat the union, what can be done to force the company to obey the laws of this country?" the NCC report said.

"Only the boycott is left."

# Churchmen Oppose Suggestion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Writer

Vocal opposition erupted recently in the wake of a United Presbyterian task force recommendation that the church give its blessings to the ordination of acknowledged, practicing homosexuals.

"We're up in arms," said a spokesman for a broad coalition of conservative groups in the church called the Evangelical Forum. "We're not going to take this at all."

If the stand were adopted, the denomination would become the first major Christian body explicitly to condone such ordinations, although it's recognized that

they've been quietly common in church history.

But chances of approval appeared slim at the church's governing general assembly in May, considering recent surveys showing heavy majorities of the church's 2.6 million members and 8,600 pastors are against the idea.

Nevertheless, the coalition called a news conference recently, registering combined opposition of three organizations, Presbyterians United for Biblical Concerns, Presbyterian Laymen and the Presbyterian Charismatic Communion.

"Our concern is not to condemn homosexuals but to minister to them," said Eleanor Campbell of Lindenhurst, N.Y., a coalition spokesman. "Our aim is to help them find the power of Christ for redirection toward heterosexual commitments."

The task force majority, in recommending that local church units be given a green light to ordain otherwise qualified homosexuals, said homosexuality "neither is consciously chosen nor readily susceptible to change."

Although it is only a "minor theme" in Scripture, unmentioned by Jesus or the prophets, those passages that do deal with it assumed it arose from "perverse and willful violations of 'nature,'" the majority report says.

"The view of what is 'natural' that undergirded these convictions was a view conditioned by time and place," the majority report says.

It says the "primary ethical issue in relationships between Christians is not whether the relationship conforms to a concept of orders of creation," but whether it enhances "faith and self-giving love" of those involved.

The report asks the church to declare belief that "self-affirming, practicing" homosexuals may be ordained, if otherwise qualified, with options about it remaining — as before — with local church units.

On the other side, a minority of five of the 19-member task force say "our present understanding of God's will for his people precludes the ordination of avowed practicing homosexuals."

"This is not to say that moral perfection is expected in his servants," the minority says, but it calls homosexuality a "result of man's fallen condition" and says all Christians are to strive against sin, adding:

"To evade this responsibility is to permit the church to model for the world forms of sexual behavior which may seriously injure individuals, families and the whole fabric of human society."

What seems a likely bombshell in the majority's report is its proposed sanctioning of ordaining "practicing" homosexuals, suggesting inclusion of those active in same-sex liaisons, although neither church nor civil laws recognize homosexual "marriages."

Asked about this, a staff aide, Kathy Young, said the task force didn't put that lifestyle "under a microscope" but that a footnote rejects any connotation that "practicing" homosexuality suggests

promiscuity. The majority report says: "For some homosexual Christian growth toward mature Christian living may imply accepting celibacy; for some it may imply accom-

plishing reorientation to heterosexuality; however for others it may imply remaining open to or attaining full companionship and partnership with a person of the same sex."

## RELIGION ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press

**RICHMOND, Va.** — A professor at the Baptist-related University of Richmond has been transferred in the wake of a speech in which he told an atheist group that Jesus "never really claimed to be God."

The Rev. Dr. Robert S. Alley, a tenured professor, was transferred from his post as chairman of the department of religion to chairmanship of a newly created interdisciplinary studies program, reportedly at his request.

He had been sharply criticized by many Virginia Baptists after the speech last Dec. 6.

**NEW YORK** — An out-of-court settlement has been reached in a suit against the Bristol-Myers Co. by a community of Roman Catholic nuns who claimed the company's marketing of infant formula in poorer, undeveloped countries contributed to infant malnutrition.

The Sisters of the Precious Blood, who own 1,000 shares of the company's stock, and the Interfaith Center, an arm of the National Council of Churches that represented the sisters in their suit, have withdrawn their appeal of a U.S. district court decision dismissing it.

In the agreement, Bristol-Myers said it would send stockholders a report on infant formula misuse prepared by the sisters and the interfaith center. The church group said the report will contain court-aided affidavits from doctors and others in five Third World countries attesting to ill effects of bottle feeding because of problems in preparing the formula due to lack of education or facilities.

**EVANSTON, Ill.** — Membership in the United Methodist Church has sagged again, a new statistical report says. But it adds that the drop — 75,494 — is the smallest in several years. It crimps the total to 9,785,534.

**WASHINGTON** — Roman Catholic bishops of the U.S. have been asked to suggest topics for the next world synod of bishops at the Vatican, scheduled for 1980.

The request came from the synod general secretary in Rome, asking American bishops to submit their recommendations by mid-February.

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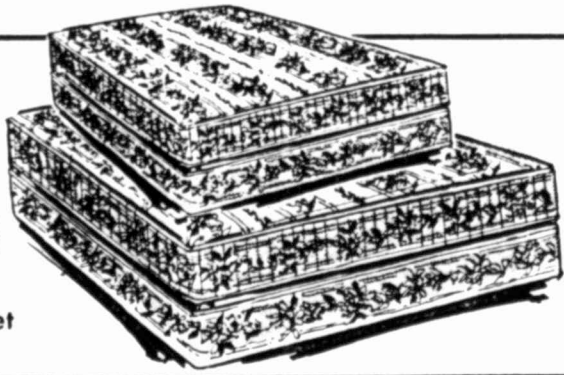
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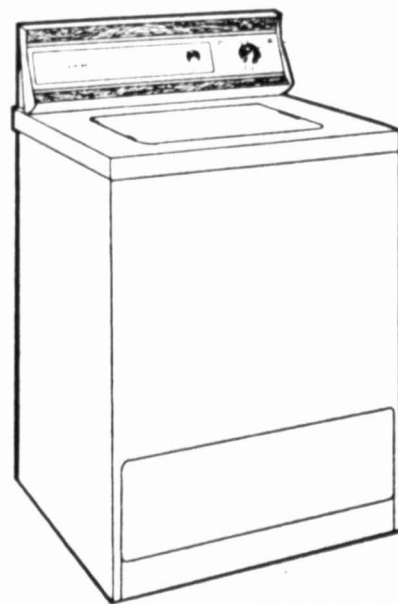
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# News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday, February 17, 1978

## Women Still Weaving Carpet

By DOUGLAS STANGLIN  
ASHKABAD, Turkmenia, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Oguljanhan Aramovi is only 22 years old, but her fingers fly across her carpet loom with the feel for an art that began before her people were even a nation.

Oguljanhan, a dark-haired, dark-eyed Turkmenian, is one of 5,000 women weaving the intricate Bukhara carpets, tying as many as one million knots of wool yarn per square yard by hand.

The multicolored carpets, woven from dyed wool, are a major export for the hot, desert region of Turkmenia, a sparsely populated Soviet republic along the Iran and Afghanistan border.

Oguljanhan, like most of the women in the Order of Lenin Experimental Carpet Factory, still wears her native Turkmenian dress of swirling red, blue and yellow. That colorful Turkmenian heritage is reflected in the carpet, which uses the symbols of the ancient Turkmenian tribes, like the Tekhi.

But carpetmaking, although still done by hand in Turkmenia, has undergone the changes that swept across most Soviet institutions after the 1917 revolution.

Since 1926, the wooden looms have been set up vertically, eliminating the backbreaking work over a horizontal loom.

In Ashkabad, the capital of Turkmenia, there are 10 factories turning out 104,000 square yards of carpet a year.

Oguljanhan's factory employs 500 women.

"Men don't have the patience to tie knots," said carpet designer Aziz Mahmudovich Bagirov, who has worked in the trade for 46 years.

A standard seven-square meter carpet (8.3 square yards) takes two women two months to complete.

In the Soviet Union, it sells for about \$1,200 and as much as \$2,400 abroad. Eighty percent of the carpets are exported.

Factory officials say the average wage per worker is \$187 per month although they get a 50 percent bonus if they complete their work ahead of schedule.

Many workers weave at home, either for the factory or to make carpets for sale at private bazaars.

Despite the relatively low pay for factory work and the high sales price, factory officials claim there is little advantage for the weavers to set up private production.

They say that supplies, which are government controlled, are difficult to obtain privately and that persons working on their own also must contend with equipment and preparation of material.

So carpetmaking has become a trade, rather than a community activity by the nomadic tribes that used to wander this arid region.

Dozens of women work in a room filled with as many as 25 looms in an environment more like a school room.

Many of the workers are in their early 20s. Their looms are decorated like high school lockers, with pictures of film stars and ice skaters pasted along the side. One loom featured a magazine cutout of Sophia Loren.

Carpet making is no longer an art handed down from generation to generation. Oguljanhan learned her trade at the factory, like the 70 carpet makers trained by them each year.

Factory directors frown on the use of machines, which they say are unable to draw the knots tight enough for long wear.

The hand tying technique is the same

as that used in Persian rugs, although the factory officials say Turkmen — or Bukhara rugs as they are also called — are more durable since they are made of pure wool instead of wool and cotton.



FAMILY BIRTHDAY PARTY — Edgar Bergan, famed ventriloquist, was surrounded by his "family" at a surprise birthday party this week in Beverly Hills, Calif. From left are, Bergan's "sidekick" Charlie McCarthy; son, Kris; wife, Frances; and daughter, Candace. Bergan is 75 years old. (AP Laserphoto)

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THOUSANDS OF MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS  
PRICED CHEAP TO SELL FAST!!!

Good used aquariums with fluorescent hoods and under-gravel filters. Assorted tank display stands, netting, decorations, bamboo, plants, filters, books, backgrounds, saltwater supplies, refrigerator, merchandise display stands, medications, rocks and coral.

HOURS  
MON.-SAT. 10-6  
SUNDAY 12-6

TERMS OF SALE  
CASH & CARRY  
NO REFUNDS OR  
EXCHANGES

2-17

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Quality Furniture—low Prices—Free Delivery—Budget Terms

### OPEN STOCK HAMPSHIRE — HOUSE

COLONIAL DARK HIGHLIGHTED FINISH  
ALL EXPOSED WOOD IN SOLID PINE!



BASIC PIECES  
YOUR CHOICE

## \$119

HAMPSHIRE HOUSE  
FINE COLLECTION

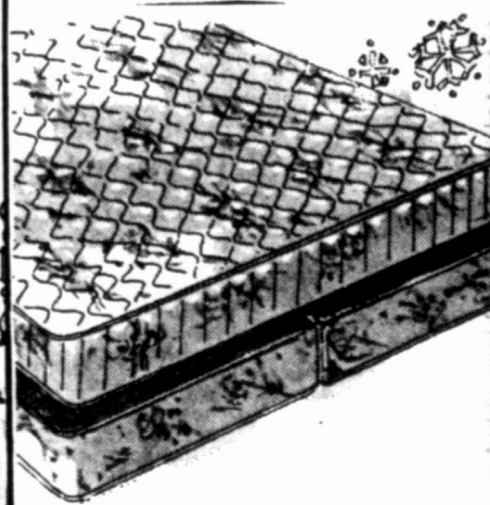
#### Early American Styling Micarta Plastic Tops

Recreating the deep hand-carved look of Colonial Solid Pine. Massive, solid handsome furniture you'll be proud to own. It has marvelous micarta plastic tops, full dust-proofing, easy-open drawers and a rich, dark high-lighted finish that is most distinctive.

- (A) single Dresser Base And
- (B) Matching Framed Mirror \$189
- (C) 4 Drawer Chest \$144
- (D) Bachelor Chest \$119
- (E) Stack Unit \$89
- (G) Corner Chest \$119
- (H) Chair \$44
- (J) Student Desk \$119
- (K) Large Stack Unit \$119
- (L) Night Stand \$84
- (M) Panel \$74
- (N) Twin Panel Headboard (2 For) \$128
- (O) King Size Headboard \$109

Many other prices not illustrated

### SERTA BEDDING SETS REDUCED!



Twin Set Reg. \$239.90  
**\$144**

Queen Set Reg. \$339.95  
**\$204**

Full Set reg. \$279.90  
**\$168**

King Set Reg. \$479.95  
**\$288**

This is Not Special bedding. this is regular line perfect Sleeper First Quality Beeding Sets



Free Delivery

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

1508 34th STREET

1 1/2 BLOCKS OF AVE. Q

Convenient Budget Terms

2-17







Business Services
16. Building Materials
3 1/2" x 23" FIBERGLASS insulation...
Jack West Lumber Co. 2506 Ave. H 747-2839

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H 747-5224
Shingles 1 tab, 20 lbs... \$10.95
Roofing... \$4.95

17. Misc. Services
HOUSECLEANING - residential or office...
WANTED hourly work caring for elderly or sick...
RETIRED from business this year...
BY Veterans Scraping general cleanup...
LIGHT electrical repairs...
SCALPING - trimming, flower beds...
NEED your portable building moved?
LIGHT hauling, trees trimmed...
FULL Lawn Service - Scalping, fertilizing, mowing, edging...
TREE work, cleaning up, hauling...
YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings...
BARNYARD FERTILIZER HAVE SPREADER TRUCK
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

18. Professional Serv's
INCOME Tax Service & Bookkeeping...
DO you need a beautiful home...
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples...
TYPING & dictaphone work in my home...
BOOKKEEPING and Tax work at home...
MATH tutoring by experienced teacher...
CARPET Upholstery, house cleaning...
19. Woman's Column
WHEN you need alterations...
LET me sew for you...
SEWING - Women, children, & men's alterations...
NEECHI Factory Authorized Sewing...
QUALITY sewing for ladies and children...
WANTED Sewing ladies and teens...
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
WANTED mature, dependable babysitter...
HAVE opening for 3 children...
WANTED Dependable babysitter...
CARE for children in my home...
WOULD love your children in my home...
NEED a preschool children's home...
WANT to care for children in your home...
CHILD care in my home...
CHILD-Care School, Parties area...
CHILD-Care in my home, infants...
LOVING registered day care in Christian atmosphere...
BABYSITTER needed in my home...
REGISTERED - has openings...
LOVING day care - Reasonable rates...
INFANTS, newborns to one year...
REGISTERED child care, South...
REGISTERED child care in my home...
CHILD-Care - ages 3-10...
WOULD like to care for infants in my home...
TENDER loving care for your child...
CHILD Care, any age, hot meals...
3RD STREET nursery, child care...
GOOD Times Child Care 24 hours...
NANCY'S Nursery 24 hour service...
BABYSITTER in my home, I've served...
21. Of Interest Male
MATURE male to work in saw shop...
PART TIME general restaurant work...
NEED ambitious, clean cut person with dental parts experience...
PART-TIME Janitor 4 nights per week...
NEED Web offset pressman with darkroom experience...
22. Of Interest Male
MATURE male to work in saw shop...
PART TIME general restaurant work...
NEED ambitious, clean cut person with dental parts experience...
PART-TIME Janitor 4 nights per week...
NEED Web offset pressman with darkroom experience...

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Must be mature, responsible man with ability to manage people...
MANAGER FOOD DISTRIBUTION
Salary plus percent profit, above average earnings...
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EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC
Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment...
Base salary + commission
Major Company benefits
Excellent working conditions
Must have own tools and box
Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 745-8880

WHITES Home and Auto
VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS
Turbine and Submersible Pumps
Immediate Openings
Machinist
Machine Operators
Other openings
Day & night shifts available. Premium pay for night shifts. Must have the aptitude & desire to learn trade.
No phone calls. Apply: 1 1/2 Miles East of Loop 289 on Idalou Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate opening in New Mexico and surrounding areas. Many company benefits.
For interview and application Call (Collect) Chesley Thomas 915-563-3343
1-20 West Midland, Texas 79701
An equal opportunity employer

WANTED
IMMEDIATE job opening for experienced refrigerated air conditioning installer...
REPRESENTATIVE - Some sales experience...
WANTED, experienced farm help...
AUTO PARTS, receiving, stocking...
OPERATION supervisor for local moving and storage company...
PAINTER - Experience necessary...
PLUMBER-Partner needed for plumbing business...
DRIVERS needed - Must have commercial license...
WORKING Farm Manager for equipment and auto leasing company...
EXPERIENCED service station attendant...
DRIVERS wanted! Full, part-time...
FARMER wanted, near Lubbock...
WANTED Full-time employees...
LARGE insurance brokerage agency has immediate opening...
ENGINE lathe operator, must be capable of reading blueprints...
BRIDGEPORT operator, must have experience in all phases of Bridgeport type work...
NEED manager, trained for equipment and auto leasing company...
GIVE Manager wanted, Salary open...
ACCOUNTANT - Fee paid Degree...
FIRST class mechanic to do brake and front end work...
TUNEUP mechanic wanted experienced on scope preferred...
AIR craft mechanic helpers want...
SALES - Fee Paid Distributor & Chain Accounts...
WANTED - Service station attendant...
STEEL Erectors - prefabricated metal buildings...
TRAINERS needed! Learn a trade...
GET paid today, for the work you do today!

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LOW LOW PRICES & GRIFFITH'S SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!
COMMODES
White, Each 35.57
FENCING
1035-12-14 1/2 36.95
2360-6-14 1/2 48.99
165" Roll 48.99
SIDING
1 1/2" x 12" x 16" Primed 4.10
5/8" FELT Import 5.54
CEILING TILE
12x24 White Stained per 48 box 7.18
CORRUG IRON
Heavy 29 Gauge Per Square 23.45
POSTS
4"x8" Treated 3.26
DOORS
Damaged all sizes, each 4.95
STORM DOORS
Gold, Pre-Hung, Tempered Glass, Ea 59.95
Located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413 2-13

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PART TIME general restaurant work...
NEED ambitious, clean cut person with dental parts experience...
PART-TIME Janitor 4 nights per week...
NEED Web offset pressman with darkroom experience...

WANTED
Good Experienced Auto. Trans. Mechanic
New Facilities
Excellent Working conditions
Excellent Compensation
Excellent Fringe Benefits
Contact Gregg Boyd or Richard Lear MODERN CHEVROLET 747-3211 2-13

WANTED
Full-time secretary experienced in bookkeeping, preferably 30-45 years of age. Apply at: 310 Avenue H 747-3664
WANTED: dependable babysitter in my home for two small children...
CLEAN lady, live-in, private room days off, driver preferred...
LOAN exchanging. Secretary, The...
MATURE lady with no experience to serve on counter in small cafe...
FULL charge bookkeeper & also office help...
EXPERIENCED Customer oriented person wanted by local manufacturer...
MASSAGEUSE NEEDED! Earn excellent wages...
TOP notch bookkeeper with mortgage loan experience...
UNDERWOODS, 311 34th, is interviewing for front and kitchen help...
MATURE sister for weekends...
BOOKKEEPING CLERK
EFFICIENT AT 10 KEY WORDS & UP ON TYPING
BOOKKEEPING AND ACCOUNTING EXPERIENCE HELPFUL BUT NOT NECESSARY
CHOICE secretarial spot. Good salary...
PRIMARY production, light typing...
TYPING, 10-key necessary, phone answering...
MEDICAL Secretary, some bookkeeping...
SECRETARY- Receptionist, some typing and bookkeeping...
COUNTER help wanted, no experience necessary...
OPEN again! Mature woman for housekeeping and sitting with 1 child...
NEED secretary who wants to be more than a secretary...
EXPERIENCED fire & casualty insurance secretary & rater...
MEDICAL Office in charge Typing Medical experience helps...
LADIES with pleasant telephone voice...
MATURE housekeeper for Wednesday & Saturday...
BEAUTICIAN wanted, part-time...
SECRETARY - Bookkeeping experience...
6430 SERVICE record clerk...
6430 RECEPTIONIST - Phones...
6430 ACCOUNTS payable clerk...
9000 FEE paid! Administrative Career...
HOUSEWIVES, we are in need of...
LVM'S - 73 & 311 SHIFTS...
I'M LOOKING for women who are interested in earning \$200 a month...
GENERAL office clerk, type, 40 wpm...
SECRETARIAL Spot: Good telephone personality...
I'M Looking for women who are interested in earning \$200 a month...
RECEPTIONIST - Be friendly!...
BOOKKEEPER - Mature experienced...
PART-TIME Secretarial position...
New Position Accounts Dept...
Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 2-11, 793-2535

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47. Miscellaneous

BUY or sell United States-United Nations stamps, coin collections, jewelry, 742-2220.

URGENT! Freezer for sale 745-2220.

CLOSEOUT Sale - Sitchney, lace hosiery, needles, machine, Texas Yarncraft, 2610 S. Duncan.

DISCOUNT: 12x14, relocatable office building with restroom. Free delivery. Terms, Morgan, 683-4544.

OCEAN blue custom drapes and matching shades, 64 wide by 80 long. Spanish style, 742-4212.

DOUBLE top apparel hanging rack, adjustable height on both ends, 2 racks available, 1 for \$30, 2 for \$50. 742-4212.

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49. Furniture

UPHOLSTERY Special: 25% discount on materials. Will do labor work. For estimates call 743-6836 after 2PM and weekends.

GRAND Sale '78! - Hutch, china cabinet, antique dresser, antique jewelry, antique radio, dining room complete, television, sewing machine, wainut tables, large show case. Beautiful Mahogany live seat! 4313 Ave. H, 742-3094.

QUEEN Size water bed, with heater and raised frame. Just like new. 799-5429, nights.

WOULD you believe you can buy quality furniture at below discount prices. All makes of living room, dining room, bedroom and bed room. Free delivery. Triple A Store, Inc. 1st Free Payment May 1st.

VAT stripping and refinishing. Reupholstering. 799-4918.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES 747-6077

MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS (Sealy and Engle) 747-6077

PRIVATE party wants to buy range, refrigerator, dinette, bed room-living room suites, baby, bunk, or twin beds. 742-3100. 795-1467.

GIANT Household Sale! Breaking up household. Saturday, 9-5. 2908 Oberst Street, Lubbock. 742-5354.

STEREO Console, 5" walnut cabinet, AM-FM radio, 8-track tape player, \$119.95. Smallwood's, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

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51. TV-Radio-Stereo

SEARS 25-inch color TV, good condition. \$199.95. 2007 20th St. For estimates call 743-6836 after 2PM and weekends.

CURTIS-Mathis home entertainment center, 25" color, black, phone, AM-FM, \$200. Ask for Scott, 742-5354, 2007 20th St.

SBE CONSOLE, 2 Base and Linear, used very little. Contact 806-456-2252.

DAN'S TV SERVICE COLOR SPECIALISTS Over 25 years experience. All work guaranteed. Authorized service on Magnavox and RCA.

TELEVISIONS and stereos repaired at a reasonable price. 799-7754.

ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER Like new, AM-FM, multiple 2 tune, Ray's TV and stereo, 12" bass woofers. Has Ampex reel to reel and Gerrard turntable. Low cost installation and repair. In price of \$17 or \$450 cash. 793-0602.

WORLDWIDE STEREO CENTERS 2008 34th 765-7482

I BUY used or defective color televisions. 743-4982.

ANTENNA Problems? New systems and repair parts available! Low cost installation and repair. Lubbock area. Call Ray's TV, 2825 34th, 795-5566.

BASSETT New and used color TV's. Same take-up payments. Mullins Brothers TV Land, 2815 34th, 793-0602.

TAKE UP payments. Beautiful, guaranteed color TV. Mullins TV. Mullins TV, 2815 34th, 793-0602.

THE TV PLACE Rent New Televisions by Week or Month. No Credit Check - Free Delivery. Console TV's, No deposit required. 745-1557.

RENT RENT TO PURCHASE Portable Televisions. Console Stereo. No Credit Check. Free Delivery. 11AM-10PM. No Deposit required. ACCO TV RENTALS 2427 7th 747-5974

Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call. JAL TELEVISION 795-3273

USED color TV's, \$75-\$195. Guaranteed. 25" and 28" and Appliance. 2825 34th 795-5566.

FOR Sale: upright piano. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 792-1240.

FOR Sale: Thomas Callahan 242 Color. \$1,800. 746-0866. Weekends, 743-4518. Weekdays, 810-5.

BACH Stradivarius concert, excellent condition. \$25,792.38. 2825 34th 795-5566.

UPRIGHT Piano. Excellent condition. \$300. Call 795-265.

LOWERY Holiday with Genie organ, excellent condition, extra. Contact: 792-784.

PIECE Ludwig drum set, perfect. \$62,490. After 4PM.

PEAVEY Bass Amp, 260 watts, \$1700. Also, 15" x 12" inch speaker, \$130. watts RMS. \$275. 744-1155. Carl Boone.

48 C-BALDWIN Organ, full pedal, \$1700. Also, 15" x 12" inch speaker, \$130. watts RMS. \$275. 744-1155. Carl Boone.

WANTED! Everet, Sohmer piano not over 10 years old, good condition. 792-1240.

PEAVEY 300 PA, \$375. good condition. 797-7372. After 4PM.

TWO small English pianos, 2825 each, excellent for apartment. \$1500. Unlimited. 1554 13th. 747-7250.

PIANO lessons in my home. Theory, piano, phrasing & types of music. 795-5442.

FOR Sale: 1/2" phaser & synthesizer. \$100 cash. Call 741-1414 after 4PM.

EXPERIENCED piano teacher. Excellent condition. \$25,792.38. 2825 34th 795-5566.

JACK T's Music needs used pianos, top prices paid. For 30-6023.

53. Antiques

CLOCKS repaired, over 150 antique clocks for sale. 2108 56th, 762-4402.

ANTIQUES AUCTION SUN, FEB. 19 1:30 P.M. HOLIDAY INN LUBBOCK, TX. 744-2524

See our large ad in next Sunday's A-J (Women's News) LUCKY'S ANTIQUES 3612 Ave. P 744-2524







Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
COCHRAN County - 509 acre cotton farm...

ERNEST KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 763-9316
VLS Res. 747-0567

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE
Realtors MLS
793-2575
WE BUY EQUITIES

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666 3432 Ave. H
ONE IN A MILLION 3-1-1

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
VACANT! Nearly new 3-2-2 brick fireplace...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOVELY home!! 3-2-2 - Lettwith, Monterey 2695 sq. ft.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REDUCED! Equity - \$5,900. No qualifying. Convenient to Loop 11 and Air Base...

This Funny World
SNOW REMOVAL
7-17 1978 McLaughlin, Inc.

A VIEW AND A CREEK
Over 5 acres of rich deep soil with large oak trees...

Jacon REALTY
6701-D Indiana
793-0666

Real Estate
Thompson Bond
795-6411

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34TH ST.
792-6373

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34TH ST.
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Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34TH ST.
792-6373

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34TH ST.
792-6373

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NICE 3 bedroom new carpet and drapes...

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
RUDOSO by owner Double wide mobile home...

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**ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS**  
4001 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By  
**CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED**  
**CONTEMPO HOMES — ORCOO HOMES**  
**FHA-VA-CONV**  
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES  
\$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

Carol Gilmore.....793-1818  
Lyn Joplin.....744-3952  
Shirley Hagler.....745-3716  
Minnie Landman.....797-0772  
Thelma Van Phul.....797-3484  
Floyd Mattheis, S. Mgr.....793-3192  
Steve Van Phul, Broker.....797-4147

**Ray Eledge Realtors**  
797-4371

A prestigious home situated on a large professional landscaped lot, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-den, sun room, and game room. Kitchen has triple sink, NuTone Center and microwave oven. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,300 sq. ft. of living area. Priced at \$149,950.

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large backyard — Look of storage and built-ins — Located in Farrar Estates

3 Bedroom home located at 3302-27th in need of some tender loving care. Within walking distance of Tech Terrace and Wagner Park. Beautiful older neighborhood.

**MESA PARK 2 & 4 Bdr.** 2 bath, den, fireplace, corner lot, excellent floor plan, Mid 50's, Call Dave

Member of Multiple Listing Service

See Dickson.....792-8105 Dave Smith.....797-8487  
Paul Palmer.....763-1331 Ray Eledge.....Broker

**J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS**

Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

**799-4321**

**3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN**

**MLS MEANS MORE**

**REAL ESTATE**  
3 bedrooms — "Fireplace" — "Inventive!" — \$33,200

**PLUSH TOUCH**  
Like to entertain? You'll be at home in this gracious split level, built with formal living and dining rooms. Beautiful garden overlooks trees sheltered back yard. Two fireplaces and close to Tech Terrace.

**GOOD EQUITY — NO QUALIFYING**  
Can you handle this? One year old 3-2-1 \$17,000 equity with 3272 a month. This is a 2 bedroom brick house. Beautiful garden overlooks trees sheltered back yard. Two fireplaces and close to Tech Terrace.

**GOOD RENTAL PROPERTY**  
There is no time like the present to make an investment in this 2 bedroom brick house. Near Tech — Needs some work and priced at \$15,000.

**OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY, FEB. 12**  
2:00-5:00 — 2504 70th Street. A lovely 3-2-2 priced in the mid 40's. This home is immaculate and in excellent condition. Seeing is truly loving. Call Wilson for an appointment.

**HOME — INCOME TO BOOT**  
This 3 bedroom brick near Tech has been recently shined up for immediate occupancy. Let the 3 room apartment help you with the payments. Mid thirties.

**PRESTIGE LOCATION-TWO FIRE PLACES**  
Charming "Different" Living room has hardwood floors. Lush carpet elsewhere. Lots of glass overlooking huge covered patio of quarry tile and beautiful yard. Three oversized bedrooms. Excellent condition. Under \$80,000.

**NEW IN SPANISH ACRES**  
3 & Den. 3 1/2 bath with cathedral beamed ceiling and fireplace. Intercom, Ref. Air, 2 car garage. Kitchen has everything. Isolated master bedroom. A very livable home. Time to pick some colors.

**LAKE RANSOM CANYON**  
Enjoy the fine living — Fresh clean air and country atmosphere — Water skiing — Hiking — Gentle and easy living — Lots are limited but still have some for sale — Good financing — Call

**QUAKER HEIGHTS**  
The price is right for this 3-2-2 located in a cul-de-sac. Only two years old and beautifully decorated. Many extras such as self-cleaning oven and large bedrooms. \$51,950.

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Lovely four bedroom home with all the amenities. Over 3,000 square feet, isolated bedroom wing, above ground storm shelter, trash compactor, microwave, garage opener. Call Carolyn to see.

**THE ODDS ARE DWINDLING**  
That this home will be available next week. It's had good exposure, been professionally cleaned, and is the most competitive on market. 3-2-2, 2 fireplaces, \$58,500 with approx. 2560 sq. ft.

**RUSHLAND PARK**  
3 car garage, 2 fireplaces (one in master bedroom). This new lovely home has the quality you expect for this time. Tech Medical School location. For private and exclusive showing, please call Don.

**BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER**  
HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN

**J. W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS**  
799-4321  
3212 34th  
Lubbock, Tex

**Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311**

5605 70th - 3 & Study, under construction \$51,950  
3602 55th - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, good schools \$51,900  
5505 47th - 3 & Study, under construction \$56,950  
5504 73rd - 3 & Den, under construction \$51,950

**University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111**  
L. M. Nagle, Broker **MLS 2204 INDIANA**  
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS \$23

**Quaker Heights. A dream home with everything. 3-2-2. Den and many other goodies. Over 2500 sq. ft. Call to see this one.**  
Farrar Estates. Seeing is believing. This 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath home is on corner lot. Beautiful landscaping. 2 fireplaces, office & microwave. Dog Kennel & trailer slab with hookups. Call for app. to see for \$76,950

**Katie Conner REALTORS 793-2401**  
797-2796

**morris mercer REALTORS 793-2401**  
3411 University  
Tommy C. Morris  
M. Lynn Mercer

**HOMES REALTORS 2839 34th 793-2541**  
Specializing in Old-Fashioned Homes

**FASCINATING "CLUNKER"** in Slaton, across from the Dairy Queen. Owner started massive remodeling all the materials to finish up in the new. See and see for \$11,400. See this one!

**LARGE, LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home near Haynes Evans schools. New large storm cellar. EXCLUSIVE Call Gary.**

**HUGE "PLAYROOM"** with wet bar, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully landscaped. Located in 3 Bedroom home in Melrose South. Call Margaret

**"MINI CASTLE"** near Idalou. 3 fenced acres, great landscaping, superbly constructed 3 bedroom brick (just everything!) Call Gary to see!

Gary Wood.....793-1330 Margaret Noakes.....799-3705  
Ken Gardner.....799-1331 Mike Mitchell.....828-5428  
797-8827 Pat B. King.....793-1972  
Wanda Mitchell.....828-5878 Jo Curtin, Broker.....797-8577

**3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661**  
24 Hour Telephone

**APARTMENT COMPLEX**  
Zoned C-4. Ave. L & 18th  
POSSIBLE VA  
3 bedroom on large lot, \$14,750.

**WORK ON AUTOMOBILES**  
Under brick bldg., 1800 sq. ft.  
16x21 lot near Ave. L & 46th.

**APARTMENT MEDICAL**  
2 lots, each 7x150 Memphis & 22

**FAMILY HOME**  
Room to grow-4 bdrm on 73x121 lot. \$22,750 SW Lubbock.

**TENDER LOVING CARE**  
Fully insulated & carpeted, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, storm cellar protects against spring storms. Idalou.

**Mae Bell Boon.....792-5388**  
**Ruth Ann Mate.....793-0386**  
**E. R. Steen.....893-2347**  
**Lewis Dunn.....799-2409**

**MYRTLE SLATON**  
Full brick, mature landscaping, large M. bdrm, lots of closets, nice rear patio, trees!

**Room to grow-4 bdrm on 73x121 lot. \$22,750 SW Lubbock.**

**Marie Johnson 792-0401**  
**Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9318**  
Member Of Multiple Listing Service 2-11

**NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS**  
3403 73rd St. 792-4482  
OPEN SUNDAY 8:00 BANGOR

Drive out and see a lovely well kept home with a large living den, corner fireplace, custom shelves, art painting, 3 bedrooms, and two pretty baths. A super kitchen with lots of cabinets, and an extra large eating area. Beautifully landscaped yard. \$58,950.00

Open Sunday 1-5 7403 Salem

One of the nicest homes in Quaker Heights. 3 bedrooms 2 lovely baths, marble tops, huge liv-den, dining area with bay window, handpainted decorated in Earth tones and Blues. You'll love it. See for yourself. \$59,950.00

George Fore 795-8605 Marie Johnson 792-0401  
Peggy Anderson 792-4321 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9318

**FORMAL DINING**  
6 BDR, 2 bath, huge den, and formal dining. Built-in BBQ and bar in game room. \$67,500.

**GOODIES GALORE**  
3 BR, 1 Bath, built-ins, ref, air, nice yard. Smoke detectors, immaculate. \$25,500.

**GREEN ACRES**  
3-1 1/2-2, Sunken den with fireplace, central air and heat. Knock-out location. \$33,950.

**COZY COTTAGE**  
2 Br, 1 Bath, excellent condition, nice carpet, A super buy! \$12,800. FHA

**Pat Hunt.....792-0049**  
**Win Parr.....792-0466**  
**David Smith.....795-5496**  
**Ray Barron.....745-5941**  
**Med Hunt.....Broker**

7806 — Indiana Avenue  
THE ATRIUM  
OFFICE BUILDING

**med-hunt real-estate 797-4385**

**It's Worth Looking Into**

Open Sunday 2-5 P.M. 3214-8th St.

This may have everything you're looking for! 3 bedrooms, with nursery or office off the master bdrm. Formal dining, large den with built-in bookshelves, beautiful light cabinets in the kitchen and lots of storage. Call Suzanne for showing. 797-0505.

**Lots to Offer — It's Loaded!**  
4 bedrooms — 3 full baths, large den plus game room and a 17'x20' basement. Elec. garage door opener, trash compactor, microwave oven, humidifier, water softener, and more. A lovely home in Melrose Park South — Call Laverne — 745-4395.

**So Nice For the Price!**  
A circular drive and professional landscaping lead into this beautiful spacious 3 bdrm. home in Melrose Park South. It's exceptionally clean, beautifully draped and features an unusually large den that could include formal dining. Priced in the low 60's. Call Gussie for appointment! 792-5311.

**Use Your Imagination!**  
The area is super — Bobblet Heights. The lot is large — 1.47 acres. The price is right — \$76,950. But it does need updating to some extent. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-dining comb. and den. Worth of storage. We would love to show it to you. Call LaQuita — 792-1226.

**Don't Miss This Bargain**  
Near Rusland Park — Just over \$100,000 — Goodies galore in this charming three bedroom home. Den, game room and garden room, all beautifully decorated. Call Beverley — 792-4235.

Suzanne Murphy.....797-0505  
Paige Clark.....797-1935  
Gussie Allen.....793-5311  
Beverley Albin.....792-4235  
Laverne Menzies.....745-4395  
La Quita Koerr.....792-1226

Stan Williams.....797-1090  
Cameron Clark.....797-1935  
Dick Jackson, Sales Manager.....795-7239  
Margaret Williams, Broker.....795-1970

**Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703**  
4630 50th Suite 105

**Real Estate for Sale**

**BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS**  
AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

**C & G CONSTRUCTION BY BUILDER CLAY PUTMAN**  
Several plans to choose from in Guillot Gardens, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, refrigerator, air, wall paper and carpet, with 2 car garage. Hurry and you can pick your colors. From \$40,500 up

Also building in Shallowater

Phone: day, 745-1168

**let us sell yours. 792-4606**  
3411 University  
Tommy C. Morris  
M. Lynn Mercer

**HAMBLETT REALTORS**  
5004 50th 792-3886

**NEARLY** new brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, landscaped. Rush Elementary school.

**POTOMAC PARK** 3-2-2, brick, fully decorated, isolated master bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, beautiful landscaping.

**NEW 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerated, built-ins, beautiful landscaping.**

**12 ACRE** Idalou Hwy. 2 mobile homes, well septic system & storm cellar.

Custom building by Prentiss Headrick

Barbara Durfee.....745-4016  
June Shotwell.....797-2023  
Bob Garring.....797-2163  
Shirley Headrick.....795-5315  
Blake McFadden.....799-1350

**GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401**

Herb Griffith 799-1443  
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**JANUARY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881**

**WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION**

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3403-73rd St.

**ABSOLUTELY BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK!**  
Prestigious Melrose Gardens — Two Fireplaces — Sprinkler System — Cul-de-sac Street — 3 large Bedrooms — 2 1/2 beautiful baths — Formal Living Dining Combination has built-in microwave. Elegance throughout. \$179,950.00 in just reduced to \$76,950.

**DUPEX — NEW ON MARKET — EXCLUSIVE ALL BRICK**  
5 1/2 years old — built-ins — excellent property — across from park — \$39,950.

**\$19,950 — All Brick — 3 Bedroom — Nice sized living area — excellent carpet and paint — Near Tech Terrace — Hurry!**

**RUSHLAND PARK — 5 Bedroom — 3 bath with swimming pool — Please call for details of many, many extras. — \$129,500**

**NEARLY 40 ACRES \$1,750 per acre — lays flat and square on pavement — 3 1/2 miles S. of Loop 289**

Closed on Sunday. Attend the church of your choice  
Rick Canup.....795-6443  
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**747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors • 1619 University**

**FARRAH MESA 5703-73rd \$62,500**  
Outstanding floor plan, game room, formal dining, wet bar, microwave oven. Call Barbara Hamlin

**SOUTH LUBBOCK \$36,950 All Brick, Ref Air, 2-2-2**  
Super clean, Mid March possession. Call Janice Smith

**WEST WINDS 5612 Amberst Pl. 3-2-2. All brick with fireplace. 5602 Amberst St. 3-2-2. Super nice. Immediate possession. Call Bill Gotsche**

**VILLAGE WEST West — 35th 3-2-2, 1-yr. old. All brick, ref-air, fireplace, and many extras. Call Evelyn Thompson**

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Lucy Bennett.....885-4730  
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**OPEN DAILY 4 B R 3701 95th St.**  
4-2-2, Super quality. Plus lawns in 2 other bedrooms, approx 2700 Sq Ft. Call Tom Lawson

**POTOMAC PARK \$36,950 3-2-2, All Brick \$33,900 3-2-2, Brick \$34,500 3-2-2 West 35th \$36,000 3-2-2 51st Call Russ Baxter**

**OPEN DAILY 4 B R 3701 95th St.**  
New full twenty 4-3-2 in Raintree. Call Chuck Greene.

**\$23,950 to \$44,000**  
Several selections to choose from. Excellent locations.  
Call Lucy Bennett 2-11  
Bill Gotsche.....799-3638  
Tom Lawson.....792-2920  
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**Real Estate for Sale**

**Chris White REALTORS 792-6271**  
7945 36th

CHRIS 5402 29th: 3-2 fireplace, \$32,950.  
5705 45th: 4 BR-brick \$23,950.  
TWO STORY: Basement \$45,000.  
BIG DEN - Big Master-super! \$44,950.

JOHNNY IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

**Century 21 REALTORS**  
JOE IRELAND  
HEY LOOK ME OVER!  
Sunday 2-4 PM  
OPEN HOUSE

5517 70th Pl. 4 1/2. Earthtone, energy saver  
3116 92nd Contemporary, 3 1/2 2, with loft  
SURPRISE PACKAGE Unusually large den with fireplace, isolated master and beautiful front-view kitchen. Extra galore \$51,900.

**VALENTINE SWEETHEART**, 2 fireplaces, den, game room, wet bar, 3 baths, lovely established neighborhood \$70,000.

**Charlotte Patterson.....795-8594**  
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**Century 21 DAY & MANTOOTH**

**K-5 Monterey Center 792-2128**  
GO BY our Field Office of 6117 37th St. 2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$33,950 to \$38,000.

**YOU'VE GOT TO SEE** most outstanding home, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & dining, 1915 game room, spacious kitchen family room designed for utmost living space. Melrose Gardens. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

**FINISH IT YOURSELF** or builder will complete — custom build 3 BR on 1/2 Acre near Lubbock Country Club. Call Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 792-2128.

**Tommy Mantooth.....797-5094**  
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Ruby Romans.....799-2422

Donna Eaton.....793-0449  
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**Jim Horton Realtors**  
3016 50th 792-3813

**OPEN THIS SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**

3827 52nd  
2270 Beautiful square feet!! Formal dining and formal living and lots more. Sorry, but if SOLD in just 48 hours for full price. Call — Willigan — maybe he can do the same for you.

Exclusive Listing — Over 2500 sq ft plus basement. Three bedrooms, formal dining room, working for Dad is ready to move into. Only a few of the friends that your friends will admire. Call Sharon

3503 78th Drive  
Big is beautiful, you could see you now! And they can have children for SOON. This beautiful home in this house. The fireplace and ready to move into before March 1. Refrigerated air double beautiful landscaping garage and great lot surrounds this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home. A mother-in-law room and see this house for Grammy and a and let the children working for Dad is ready to move into. Only a few of the friends that your friends will admire. Call Sharon

William Oliver.....797-2729  
Mary Hendrix.....795-3570  
Mark Horton.....747-4318  
Zelda Harris.....795-4855  
Sharon Harvey.....795-0410

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Ramona Wilson.....792-4522  
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**Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733**

JESS.....IRIS.....BILL

3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

**OWNER TRANSFERRED — Must sell beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Nice isolated master bedroom. Paneled den with fireplace and built-in bookcases. All kitchen built-ins. Playhouse in backyard, storage area in attic, nice landscaping and more. \$51,950.00.**

**REFRESHING — Is this extra nice 18 mo. old home in Raintree Addition. 3 BR, 2 bath, large den with antique white paneling, lots of light for plant lovers, large master bath with dressing area. Storage building in back, circular patio with gas grill. \$53,500.**

**FARRAH ESTATES — Very clean and sharp 3 BR, 2 bath brick home on cul-de-sac. Paneled den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace. All kitchen conveniences, covered patio. Custom drapes. \$49,950.**

**BRAND NEW — Is this traditionally designed 3 BR, 2 bath home beautifully finished in stucco and wood. Very large step down den, corner fireplace, built-in bookcases, game room, large kitchen, plenty of cabinets and storage, many extras for comfy living. \$60,500.00.**

**PICK YOUR COLORS — In this super 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Raintree nearing completion. Atrium area in master bath, planter in entry. Excellent floorplan. \$59,000.**

**PLENTY OF ROOM — in this new 2,000 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 bath brick home in Raintree. Nice large den with fireplace, breakfast area off kitchen, all kitchen built-ins. Landscaping started. \$48,500.00.**

**FARRAH ESTATES — Beautiful and big 4 BR, 3-bath brick home. Two bedrooms isolated, large den with fireplace, large kitchen and eating area, oversized 2 car garage, storm doors, bay windows and more. Priced right!**

**GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD — Established area in South Lubbock. Extra nice 3,000 sq. ft., 3 BR, 3 bath home with complete and separate extra living quarters in back for student or relative. All kitchen conveniences, separate living room and den.**

**EXCELLENT LOCATION — in South Lubbock. Extra clean 3 BR, 2 bath brick home with cathedral beamed den ceiling. Isolated master bedroom, double sink marble vanities in baths. Fireplace, custom drapes, self clean oven and other extras. \$46,950.**

**MOVE TO THE COUNTRY — Nice 2 BR, home on Rt. 1, Lubbock near Idalou. 15 minutes from downtown Lubbock. Has evergreen and fruit trees, new barn, tractor with implements, irrigated land. Perfect for couple. \$44,500.**

Frances Grist.....795-9085  
Chet Morrison.....762-3600  
Donna Hunt.....745-1942  
Jo Conaway.....797-8205  
Earl Wiggins.....793-2309  
Cary Johnson.....792-4096  
Dianne Berryhill.....792-3064

Recie Bigam.....797-2480  
Dwain Strait.....799-0784  
Richard Bradley.....797-7827  
John Curd.....795-8071  
Joseph Eustace.....792-2920  
Deborah Minor.....792-3733  
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**Real Estate for Sale**

**OPEN HOUSE DAILY**  
1 1/2 Acre - RESTRICTED  
Cooper School District, 3-2-2 + Basement, Aqua-Matic heating & cooling, Marvin windows, cabinets galore.

**GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION**  
Mesa Estates-1251st & Slide Road 793-3407

**Leon Samuels Realtors 3526-34th 795-0695**

**NEW LISTING NEAR MALL**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, this home is spotless. Only \$32,500.

**GREAT LOCATION FOR PERSONNEL**  
Excellent neighborhood, 3-2-2, oversized double garage, isolated master, large covered patio, grape arbor, storage galore. Under \$35,000.

**BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED**  
with new carpet, double marble vanity & bath, new dishwasher, well insulated, near Tech. equity & payments only \$185.

Over 4 Acres \$25,000  
Inside the loop. Ideal for body shop, auto repair, plumbing shop, etc.  
FAYE TURNER.....795-3170  
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**\$35,950 & Up WESTERN ESTATES**

5500 Block Grinnell HOMES BY... WILSON & WILSON

★ \$35,950 & Up  
★ ENERGY EFFICIENT  
★ FHA, VA and CONVENTIONAL  
★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS  
★ ALL BRICK AND FIREPLACES  
★ 2 CAR GARAGES

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**AT FENNER'S PLACE  
AT THE AUTO SHOW THIS WEEK  
1978 MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE  
CAR OF THE YEAR  
PLYMOUTH HORIZON**



**ECONOMY... 38 MPG HWY 25 MPG CITY 29 COMB INED**

Fuel economy? You bet. Based on EPA estimates, Horizon equipped with manual transmission, is rated at 38 mpg, highway, 25 mpg, city. Your actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.

**SPACE.  
COMFORT.  
LUXURY.**

**RAIN.  
SNOW.  
WIND.**

**CURVES.  
BUMPS.  
RUTS.**

Engine is transverse-mounted 104.7 CID V-6 4-cylinder overhead cam power plant with Electronic Lean Burn, 4-wheel drive. Exceptional front and rear seat head and leg room for four passengers. 4 doors plus hatchback to luggage compartment. Full bucket seats in front are standard, individually adjustable.

The front wheels both steer and drive, with the weight of the engine over the front wheels, you get good traction, good handling, good control, good stability.

There's ample suspension travel to absorb bumps, rubber bushings to cushion them, coil springs to soak up road shocks. An anti-sway bar in the front suspension.

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays



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**USEFUL CARS  
PRICED RIGHT**

'76 TOYOTA Corolla DeLuxe station wagon has automatic transmission power brakes, air conditioner, luggage rack, Green finish. **\$3395**

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$5495**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$3995**

++ Special Prices ++  
Three '77 Plymouth Volare station wagons. Each has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, luggage rack. **\$3595**

'76 DODGE Custom 1/2-ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Rustlet and White finish. **\$3595**

LORENZO BRYANT  
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'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish, vinyl top. **\$3595**

'76 AMC Pacer has 4 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**

747-4461

**USED CARS**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

**'73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME**  
2-door Hardtop, Maroon color, vinyl roof - **\$2495**

**'74 TOYOTA PICKUP**  
Camper shell, Blue color, 4-speed - **\$2595**

**'73 CHEVROLET**  
Impala Coupe, extra clean, loaded, AM/FM stereo, cream color, vinyl roof - **\$2195**

**'76 TRIUMPH**  
Spirite, dark blue, mag wheels, deck rack, AM radio - **\$3995**

**'76 DATSON B-210**  
4-Dr. Sedan, orange color, 4-speed, air, AM radio - **\$3595**

**'74 VOLKSWAGEN**  
Super Bug, 4-speed, AM/FM radio, black color - **\$2395**

**'74 FORD LTD**  
2-door Hardtop, AM radio, vinyl roof, green color - **\$1400**

**'74 FORD PINTO**  
Wagon, air, automatic, AM radio, yellow color - **\$2195**

**'74 MGB**  
Wire wheels, AM/FM radio, red - **\$3295**

**'76 TRIUMPH TR-7**  
Red, air, AM/FM radio, stereo - **\$5495**

**'77 FIAT X19**  
Blue color, AM/FM radio, air - **\$5095**

**'77 MG MIDGET**  
AM Radio, deck rack, low mileage, red - **\$4295**

**'74 CHEVROLET**  
Monte Carlo, silver color, air, vinyl roof - **\$3295**

**'73 MARINA**  
4-door - Two to choose from! One red color, one gold color - **\$800**

**AS IS SPECIALS!!**

DON FEAZELL • WAYNE MARTIN  
ROD PAINE • HAROLD BANKS  
GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING

**Continental motors**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

**12,000 OR 12 MONTHS SERVICE AGREEMENT**

1976 HONDA SEDAN - Yellow, 4 speed, AM radio, extra clean **\$2900**

1976 CAPRICE CLASSIS - 4 Dr., power air, auto, stereo, windows, seats, cruise, new radials **\$4200**

1977 GRAND PIX - Brown, Wheels, stripes, body side moldings, extra clean **\$5300**

1977 BUICK REGAL - Wheels, stripes, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, Compare this price **\$5300**

1977 HONDA ACCORD - 5 Speed, low mileage, AM/FM radio, silver extra clean **\$5000**

1977 AMC GREMLIN - 4 Cyl., auto, power, air, Compare this price **\$3500**

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - Automatic, power, air, red, white bucket seats, See this car **\$4800**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME - Glass T-Top, bucket seats, tilt, AM/FM 8 Track, windows, wheels, loaded, Red **\$5900**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD - Red & White, wire wheels, AM/FM 8 Track, stripes, vinyl top, A flashy car **\$5700**

1977 FORD MUSTANG II - 4 Speed, radio, power steering, factory air, low mileage, Compare this price **\$3900**

**Frank Brown**  
PONTIAC HONDA  
Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop 799 7455 2-17

**'77 Model CLEARANCE SALE**  
\$100 Below Invoice

GREMLINS Cash Price  
#J293 6 Cyl, 3 Spd, A/C, Radio **\$3398.58**  
#J286 4 Cyl, 4 Spd, Tinted Glass, Radio **\$3253.19**  
#J274 4 cyl, 4 Spd, P.S., Tinted Glass Radio **\$3363.55**  
#J240 6 Cyl, Automatic, A/C, P.S., Tinted Glass Radio **\$3732.26**  
#J221 4 cyl, 4 Spd, P.S., T.G., Radio **\$3416.49**  
#J169 4 Cyl, 4 Spd, X Pkg. P.S. T.G., Radio, RR **\$3713.39**

HORNETS  
#J125 V/8, Automatic, AMX Pkg., A/C, P.S., Tinted Glass, P.B. AM/FM Radio, Cruise **\$5504.19**  
#J151 V/8, Automatic, AMX Pkg., A/C, P.S., Tinted Glass, P.B. AM/FM Radio, Cruise **\$5385.58**

MATADORS  
#J22 Dr. Coupe, V/8, Automatic, A/C, P.S., Tinted Glass, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, P/B AM/FM 8 Track, Barcelona Pkg. **\$5580.67**  
#J63 4 Dr. Sedan, V/8, Automatic, A/C, P.S., Tinted Glass, P.B., AM Radio **\$4837.77**

CAPROCK AMC JEEP  
1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567  
Visit our booth at the show. 2-16

90. Automobiles

**LUBBOCK AUTO**  
747-2754 18th & Texas

(7) 1977 COUGARS XR7's & BROUGHAMS V-8's. Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Automatic, RR 600 Vinyl Tops, Interior Decor Groups, Several Colors. 1977 CHEVY VAN - Turbine Brown, Caplans Charts, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Fully Carpeted, Windows all around.

EXTRA CLEAN!  
1976 BUICK ELECTRA COUPE - Silver Color, V-8 Automatic, Power Steering, Brakes, Air, Power Windows, Seats, Door Locks, Landau top, Extra Clean-Owner. Call Gary Bestick or Carroll Hirst **Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales**  
2302 Texas Ave. 745-8322 2-17

1978 FIREBIRD Rally 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, still on new car warranty. Price **\$6625**

1977 DODGE CHARGER (Daytona am-fm, T-bar top, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, only 3300 miles) **\$5995**

1976 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 door, loaded, nice car. **\$3450**

1975 T-BIRD, loaded, has all power equipment, extra clean **\$5675**

1973 FORD Torino Sport, loaded, nice. **\$1948**

1976 FORD Explorer pick up, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, extra sharp. **\$4695**

**5 1/2% FINANCING** **It's a Fact** Gene Messer Ford Saves Your Money with Volume Prices and Volume Financing — **5 1/2% FINANCING**

**188 1978 Fords**

●LTD's	●Fairmonts	●Thunderbirds	●F-150 XLT's	●F-100's	●F250's
●LTD IIs	●Pintos	●Mustangs	●Explorers	●Customs	●F350's
●Fiesta	●Granadas	●All Models	●F-350 C&C	●4WD's	

<b>1978 LTD's</b> as low as <b>\$5665.00</b> #2343	<b>1978 LTD II 4 dr.</b> as low as <b>\$5158.15</b> #2205	<b>1978 Fairmont Station Wagon</b> as low as <b>\$4247.00</b> #2260	<b>1978 F-350 4spd C&amp;C</b> <b>\$5695.00</b> #378	<b>1978 Ranger Supercab F-150 Loaded</b> <b>\$6684.30</b> #365	<b>1978 F-150 Ranger</b> <b>\$4986.22</b> #101
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**Select From Our Pre-Owned Cars**

- Gene Messer Ford Used Cars are overflowing with Extra Clean Trade-ins. These cars will be sold at some price this week:
- |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| 1968 Shelby Cobra GT350 Immaculate Condition | 1974 Pinto Station Wagon double sharp gas saver      | 1977 Mustang 2+2 loaded factory Executive car | 1976 Monte Carlo loaded sharp          |
| 1973 Ford LTD 4dr clean and ready            | 1968 Lincoln Continental 4 dr, 1 owner, 42,000 miles | 1975 Ford Elite loaded Even a sunroof         | 1973 Cutlass Supreme Showroom type     |
| 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Showroom condition     | 1975 Firebird Formula 350 Extra Clean                | 1976 Ford Elite Extra Nice Only \$3950.       | 1975 GMC "Jimmy" 4x4 loaded            |
| 1973 Cougar XR7 loaded low miles             | 1976 T-Bird Lipstick Edition Moonroof                | 1977 Mercury Comet 2 dr. only 3,000 miles     | 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix loaded & sharp |
| 1977 T-Bird cream of the crop                | 1975 Olds Cutlass Brougham loaded, sharp             | 1977 Ford Pickup loaded                       | 1975 Mustang Ghia loaded sunroof sharp |
| 1974 Mustang cpe cheap transportation        | 1977 Granada Ghia 2 dr. extra                        | 1977 Ford 4x4 F-250 loaded                    | 1976 Toyota Celica GT 4spd sharp       |
|  |  |   | 1977 LTD Landau 2 dr extra nice car    |

\*With Adequate down payment, approved credit, tax, title, license not included APR for 48 mos. 10-11

**48 Months to Pay** **Gene Messer FORD** **48 Months to Pay**

It's a Fact... Gene Messer Ford Saves You Money!  
New Cars 19th & Texas • Trucks 31st & H • Used Cars 19th & J  
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1977 CADILLAC...  
1976 OLDS...  
1976 FORD...  
1973 CONTINENTAL...  
1972 OLDS...  
1972 LINCOLN...  
1978 MERCURY...  
1977 PONTIAC...  
1977 CHRYSLER...  
RE RAIL AUTO!  
5024 A 765-B  
BILLY W GORDON 1  
'71 MERCURY MONTEREY  
4-door, automatic steering/brakes, 41,000 miles, see to appreciate.  
'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO  
AM/FM, tilt, air, cruise, 42,000 miles  
'76 FORD THUNDERBIRD  
Red and white, loaded & priced to move  
'73 FORD PICKUP  
V-8, 4-speed, no air steering, AM Tape  
'62 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT  
3-speed, AM radio, drive, winch, low priced to move  
'76 FORD F-100 RANGER SUP  
V-8, loaded, cruise, never been registered  
'77 CHEVROLET MALIBU  
V-8, loaded, air, steering/brakes, AM radio







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| <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>VW BUG for sale, 1964 model. Needs clutch, body and interior repairs and tires. Motor seems okay. Sun roof. \$225. Call Jim, 744-9525 after 7:30pm.</p> <p><b>LUXURY CARS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Previously Owned Buicks, Cadillacs, Olds</p> <p>Low Rates MasterCharge</p> <p><b>JOE L. SMITH MOTORS</b></p> <p>762-0658</p> <p>19th &amp; Ave. L</p> | <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1971 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback Radio &amp; Air, excellent condition. \$1200. 997-4536. Shallowater.</p> <p>1973 OPAL, excellent condition. Call Tuesday-Saturday after 6PM. Sunday, Monday, all day. 747-5919.</p> <p><b>LUXURY CARS FOR RENT</b></p> <p>Previously Owned Buicks, Cadillacs, Olds</p> <p>Low Rates MasterCharge</p> <p><b>JOE L. SMITH MOTORS</b></p> <p>762-0658</p> <p>19th &amp; Ave. L</p> | <p><b>Automobiles</b></p> <p>1972 CAPRI, very clean, very well cared for, with 78.79 registration tag. 50,000 miles. Wide radial tires. Priced to sell, \$1000. Call Dennis 793-5436, 745-1872.</p> <p>ECONOMICAL 1972 Toyota Corolla, excellent condition. New brakes, battery, muffler, radial tires and air. \$995. 744-7413, 792-4789, 795-8927.</p> <p>ECONOMICAL transportation '72 Honda car, orange, 4 speed, excellent mechanical condition. 792-9877.</p> <p>'71 Ford Torino, new tires, new tune-up, brake job, battery &amp; alternator — checks to prove. First 1995. 744-5413.</p> <p>IDEAL school car or first car! 1966 2 door, Falcon. Excellent motor. \$250. 792-1109, after 6PM.</p> <p>1969 BUICK Electra 225. 4828 451H, 795-7565.</p> | <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1966 CORVETTE coupe, 4 speed, built-in 8-track stereo, power, air. AM-FM radio. 797-8006. See to appreciate. 304 North Toledo.</p> <p>1968 2 Dr. Camaro. Edelbrock Hookers, Hurst, 4.10 posi. hideaway headlights. 747-4848. 3414. 742-4878.</p> <p>1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Loaded. Low mileage. Vinyl top. Extra clean. \$1550. 3203/27th. 792-3806.</p> <p>'72 DODGE Charger, excellent mechanical condition, power windows, new pipes, needs minor body work. Also '71 Chevy Chevelle pickup. Recent tune-up. Shallowater, 832-4381.</p> <p>MUST sell! 1967 Falcon Standard. Dependable! First 3000. Cash! 792-3027, 795-6225.</p> <p>1967 COUGAR automatic, power, air. AM-FM. Excellent condition. Very clean. one owner. \$1150. 792-6858, after 6PM.</p> | <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1971 BUICK Skylark, 4-door, V8, P.S. &amp; PB. Willie's car, extra clean. 3513.38th.</p> <p>'66 FORD Mustang, 2 + 2, Fastback. New paint and tires. V8. 289. 742-4878.</p> <p>'70 MONTE Carlo, clean, good shape. AM-B track tape player, bucket seats, deluxe interior. Michelin tires, low mileage. \$1500. 797-8553.</p> <p>AUSTANG '69 Grande. Below book value! Call 763-6114, 7:30PM to 10PM. Ask for David.</p> <p>'73 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, priced to sell! 3209.77th. 792-3947.</p> <p>1971 OLDS '68, 2 door hardtop. Loaded. Good condition. \$1400. Call 1-5PM, 745-2372.</p> <p>1970 VW 1290. Call 744-5772.</p> <p>'73 BUICK Centurion 350, excellent appearance. 85 mechanical. 40,000 miles. Call 792-0114, 5426. 28th.</p> <p>1973 MONTE Carlo, 47,000 miles, bucket seats. AM-B track, cruise control, vinyl top, air, good rubber, one owner. Excellent condition. 795-8614.</p> <p>CLASSIC '49 Chevrolet Deluxe. Looks &amp; runs good. Call Jerry Parks, 885-3811.</p> <p>'71 Grand Prix, clean, bronze vinyl top, console, new tires. Make offer. 747-5922, 797-1720.</p> <p>1967 MUSTANG Convertible, new top, new paint, reconditioned, very clean. \$1750. 792-2302.</p> <p>'67 MERCURY Marquis in running condition. Reasonably priced. Cash only. 797-2598, 783-8458.</p> <p>'73 DUSTER sport coupe, loaded, new radials, like new. 799-4166. 5420. 8th.</p> <p>1968 CAMARO 2-DR, immaculate, all performance, options. Let's make a deal! \$2850. 915-366-1012.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Impala. Cruise, tilt, power brakes. See '71, after 6PM weekdays, anytime weekends.</p> <p>1973 OLDS '68 Luxury Sedan. Runs. Drives. Looks. Is Good! A steal! \$1095. 795-1943.</p> <p>NICE! 1971 MALIBU 2-door. HT. V8. Automatic. 1985. 763-1562. Sunday. 795-1942.</p> | <p><b>90. Automobiles</b></p> <p>1973 MONTE Carlo, PS, PB, air, AM-FM, 8-track, CB, stereo, Michelin radials, turbine wheels. Very good condition. \$2250. (806) 385-1553. Littlefield.</p> <p>1971 CHEVROLET Impala, 2-door, power, air conditioner, new tires. \$900. 797-2816.</p> <p>'71 OLDS F-88 power, air, cruise, best offer. 763-4219 or 792-2318.</p> <p>CADILLAC '72 Fleetwood Brougham (Small limousine). Really excellent condition in and out. \$2700 cash. 797-8781.</p> <p>1972 MONTE Carlo, vinyl top, excellent condition, see at 3rd &amp; University, 5:45-7:15. 742-1321 after 5:30PM.</p> <p>'72 AUDI 100S, automatic, air, 50,000 miles. Good tires. 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# Youth Wins Bee Despite Illness

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Shoemaker of 2215 49th St. and Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Negley of 7011 Ave S.

Thirty students spelled 27 rounds in the

Bayless competition supervised by Carroll Lockett, Williams Elementary principal; Ila Curry, elementary math consultant; Drew Foster, primary language arts consultant; and principal Dan McPherson.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Angie Rangel, sixth-grade daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rangel of 2811 1st Place, will represent McWhorter Elementary in the county spelling event.

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

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

Diana Mandrell, a sixth grade student at Stubbs Elementary School, won her school's spelling bee title in competition Thursday afternoon in the cafeteria.

Alternate winner was Trent Paul, a fifth grade student and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Paul of 5006 38th St.

The daughter of Mrs. Connie Moot of 4909 35th St. correctly spelled the words "methodical" and "narcotic" to win the competition. The alternate winner tripped on "methodical."

# Hospital Condition Pleases Officials

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

The medical facility "has the potential of having a pretty favorable bad debt ratio," meaning collections may be much higher than projected, committee chairman Ben Robinson said.

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

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

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

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

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

Nevertheless, Bosworth said, "it looks good."

Not only are expected collections running higher, but the hospital is doing a much bigger volume of business than projected, he said.

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

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

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

## Actress In Greece Raps U.S. Serials

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Actress-politician Melina Mercouri made her debut in parliament recently by blasting "low quality" American serials and other generally "disgusting" shows on Greek television.

"Out of 140 hours of broadcasting only four hours are on cultural topics. The rest of the time, our two television channels beam government propaganda, disgusting programs and detergent advertisements," the actress said in her maiden speech in the Greek parliament.

The film star was elected to parliament last November on the ticket of the main opposition party, the Panhellenic Socialist Movement.

Gerald Ford is the only president to serve who was not elected either to the presidency or vice presidency.

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## Hospital Deaths Probed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Authorities say it's possible a self-appointed "angel of mercy" disconnected three seriously ill elderly women from their respirators at a New York City hospital.

The three women — aged 61 to 90 — died during a five-week period at a City Hospital Center after tracheal tubes were disconnected from the respirators they were using.

Warning alarms to alert nearby nurses also had been turned off.

Hospital officials said two of the three women were in the same ward of the facility and died around the same hour of the day, though on different days.

All three were located near nursing stations.

An alarm on a machine used by a fourth woman also had been turned off, officials said, but her tracheal tube was in place and she was not harmed.

The medical examiner, police, and the Queens District Attorney's office were called in by concerned hospital officials last Saturday after the third death was discovered.

Officials said Thursday they are attempting to determine if someone in the hospital — a self-appointed "angel of mercy" — might have been responsible for whether the four cases were just curious coincidences.

"The deaths are extraordinarily coincidental," said Health and Hospitals Corp. spokesman Laymond Robinson. "We want to see if it was a malfunction of the machine, human negligence or error, or even patients unhooking themselves."

"We're deeply disturbed because people's lives are involved. We don't know if the deaths were an accident or if the human factor was involved."

Robinson said all the hospital's remaining patients on respirators had been moved to one area of the hospital near a nursing station.

"We're doing it until we find out what the devil happened — and to keep the curiosity seekers out," Robinson said.

Officials said tracheal tubes sometimes can be disconnected accidentally by restless patients and alarms are frequently turned off while machines are checked or cleaned.

Sources close to the case said investigators were examining a number of common denominators in each of the incidents in the hope they can determine what happened.



POSTMASTER RESIGNING — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailer is pictured in his Washington office Thursday after he announced that he is resigning. Bailer has held the post for three years. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bailer Returns To Private Life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailer, a financial expert who was not able to eliminate the Postal Service's chronic deficits, is returning to private industry. And he suggests his successor take "a very vigorous approach to cost cutting."

Bailer announced his resignation Thursday, saying he had enjoyed his three years in the job, but that "a businessman's place is in the business community and I'm looking forward to going back."

He said he will have a higher salary as executive vice president of United States Gypsum Co. in Chicago than the \$66,000 the postmaster general earns. However, he did not specify his new salary.

In his resignation statement, Bailer repeated his support for the postal reorganization of 1971 that abolished the Post Office Department, which had been considered the most political part of the government, and established in its place the Postal Service.

The Postal Service was largely freed from political considerations and was organized like a private business and given the goal of breaking even financially. However, it has had deficits every year since.

In leaving, Bailer spoke out against pending legislation that would strip away much of the independence from Congress and the White House that the mail agency was given in 1971. He noted that of 40 postmasters general in this century, 20 had been chiefs of their political parties.

Of the seven straight annual deficits since reorganization, the largest three were amassed in the last three fiscal years. However, Bailer's cost-reduction efforts did reduce the red ink from \$1.2

billion in fiscal 1976 to \$688 million in fiscal 1977.

His cost-cutting efforts frequently ran into opposition from the unions representing postal workers and from members of Congress.

For example, he urged serious consideration for eliminating Saturday mail deliveries, which would save the agency an estimated \$400 million per year, but was opposed by the unions and by congressional representatives of rural areas.

He also moved ahead with eliminating money-losing rural post offices that serve tiny communities, and again was opposed by congressional representatives of rural areas and by the postmasters who would lose jobs.

Bailer said Thursday he had only limited success during his tenure in focusing widespread public interest on issues facing the Postal Service. Instead, he said, organized groups with a special interest kept pressing their concerns.

Bailer came to the government as a graduate of Harvard Business School and a specialist in financial matters. He was a vice president of American Can Co. in New York before joining the Postal Service in 1972 as its top financial officer. Three years later he took over the top post.

## Former Nixon Aides Dispute Soviet Nuclear Strike Plan

By OWEN ULLMANN  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Former foreign affairs aides to Richard Nixon are disputing H.R. Haldeman's claim that the Soviet Union asked the United States to take part in a nuclear strike against China in 1969.

There was no denial, however, that the Russians were considering a pre-emptive nuclear attack on China's atomic testing facilities during that period. One U.S. official said the Soviet's thinking was common knowledge.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking said it was not Chinese practice to comment on such reports.

There also was no comment from Soviet officials.

Haldeman, the former president's chief of staff, says the holocaust that would have resulted was averted by a combination of diplomatic moves and an intelligence ploy patterned on a tactic used successfully during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Haldeman, who is in prison for his Watergate crimes, makes the claims in his book, "The Ends of Power," which goes on sale today.

However, Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's national security adviser at the time, said, "This is not true," when asked Thursday about Haldeman's report that Russia had asked the United States to participate in the attack.

Kissinger, appearing on NBC's "Today" show, said, "All the papers on foreign policy matters run across my desk and I do not recall any such event and I would not have forgotten it."

In Peking, a U.S. official who asked not to be identified said today he doubts the United States was invited to take part. "The Russians knew full well what our reaction would have been," he said.

And retired Maj. Gen. George Keegan, then the Air Force's intelligence chief, said he was unaware of any official, high-level Soviet invitation to the United States.

But Keegan acknowledged that "a number of lesser Soviet officials ... made discreet inquiries and suggestions to lesser Americans unofficially to ... determine whether the United States would be interested in participating in a surgical strike against Chinese nuclear installations."

"I am unaware of (discussions on) higher levels where Kissinger or Nixon would know directly," Keegan added.

When informed of Haldeman's account, he said, "How the hell would Haldeman know all that?"

Haldeman wrote that the Soviets, considered "paranoiac about China" by U.S. intelligence agents, moved several nuclear-armed divisions within two miles of the Chinese border in 1969, with plans to wipe out Chinese nuclear plants.

If the Chinese struck back, he said, there would have been global war. "Insane. And yet, the Soviets were ready to go. In fact, they insisted we join them," he said.

Haldeman said Kissinger initially did not recognize the severity of the situation.

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2-17

## ion

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n Greece Serials

(UPI) — Actress-pol-ouri made her debut tly by blasting "low serials and other gen-ehows on Greek tele-

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he only president to elected either to the residency.

**STAN MARTIN.**  
**OWNER OF HI-FIDELITY, AND SOME OF HIS THOUGHTS ON HI-FI STEREO PRICING**

Anyone can get a "price deal" on stereo equipment these days. Just look in any weekend *Avalanche-Journal* and you'll see stereo systems marked down on page after page.

But most "deals" on stereo systems which show big savings don't give you the equipment value that you pay for. Many times discontinued, outdated components are used in a system along side of high value, name brand current components. Also watch the speakers! Many stores have "private label" speakers (these are speakers you buy only at XY Audio, and they're made by someone you've never heard of) — the regular price is inflated in order to show big savings in the system. More importantly is that the sound doesn't compare with name brand, quality engineered speakers. You'll never be satisfied if you buy such a system.

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UDXLIC-60	3.70	2.59	8T-60	2.69	2.00
UDXLIC-90	5.20		8R-90	2.99	2.24
ME MOREX			SCOTCH		
CRO2 C-60	2.89	1.99	8T-45	2.99	1.49
SONY					
FECRO2 C-60	3.99	3.11			
CRO2 C-60	3.49	2.65			
C-90-2	2.49	1.59			
SCOTCH					
CL-C-45	2.49	1.59			
CL-C-60	2.99	1.89			
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Listen to our \$619.95 Stereo System ... and then listen to theirs. You'll laugh or maybe cry, but for sure you'll come back and buy. Advent speakers are unbeatable for real sound value. It's the country's long time best selling speaker system. The Technics SA5270 AM/FM/Stereo Receiver delivers 35 watts per channel (min. RMS at 8 ohms 20—20,000 Hz, 0.3% THD) and is loaded with features like 2 tape monitors, FET FM front. The Technics SL-23 Semi-Automatic Turntable with the Shure M 93E Stereo cartridge and automatic return. Purchased separately this system would cost \$737.85. Save \$117.90 and spend only \$619.95 for a really great system.

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**SL-20**

**SL-1900**

**SA5370**

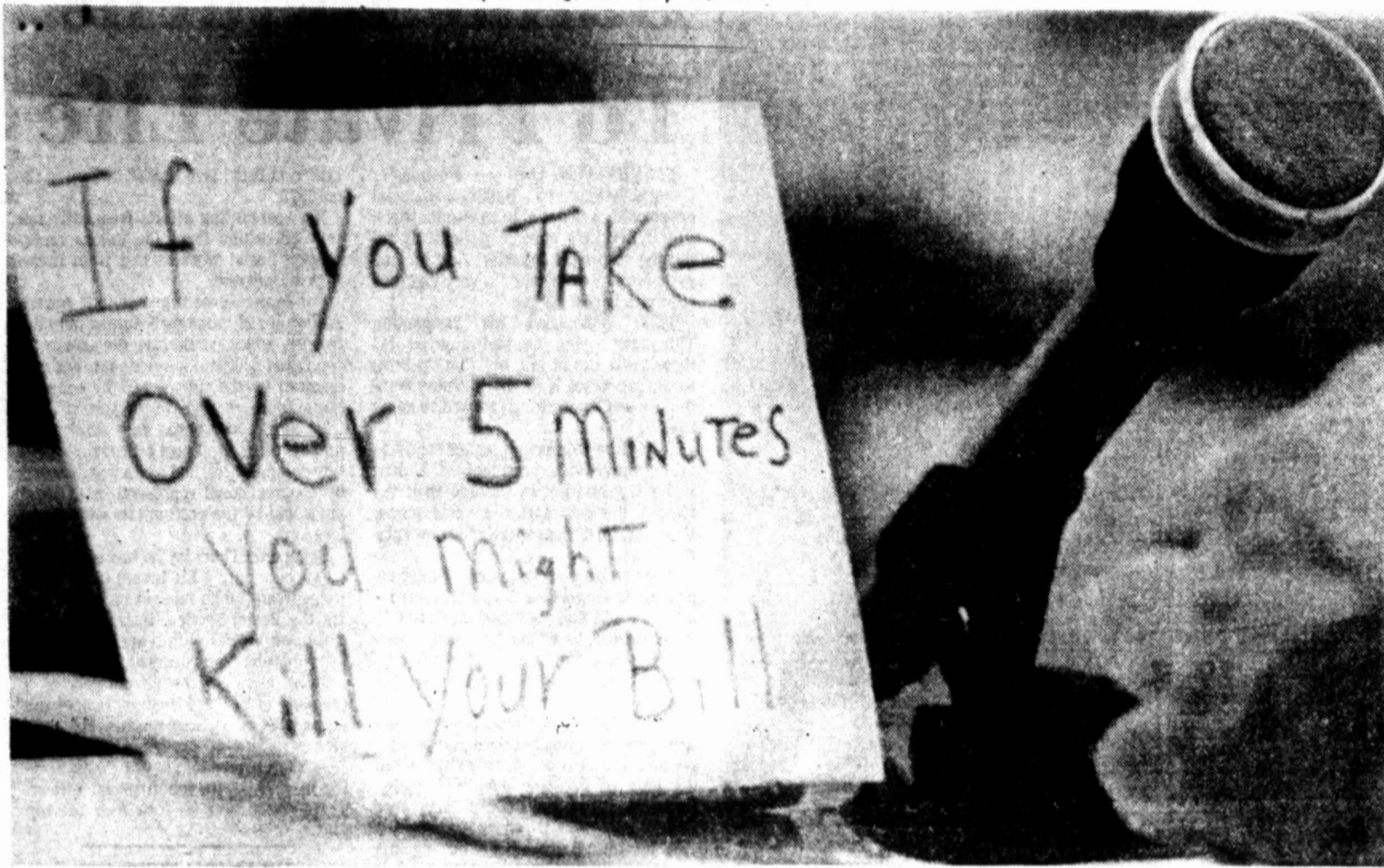
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**HI-FIDELITY PRICE \$349.95**  
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2-17





SUBTLE SUGGESTION — This sign was propped on the table in front of people testifying before the Appropriations Committee at the New Mexico State Legislature in Santa Fe. The committee was working through late nights and its final hearings on proposed legislation. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter Finding Role Difficult

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter is discovering that the role of mediator is difficult and frustrating, espe-

### Analysis

cially in the case of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Since he came into office a year ago, Carter has made Mideast peace a major goal. And he seems to believe that despite the stops and starts the movement is forward.

In deciding to go to the mat with Israeli leaders over the establishment of settlements in occupied Arab territory, Carter has taken a calculated risk. The stiffening U.S. position has upset Israel and led to credibility challenges on both sides.

The president has reasserted a long-held position — that settlements in occupied territory are illegal under international law. The administration also contends that Carter had a commitment from Israeli leaders last fall that they would not found any new settlements during the year while the search for peace is under full sail.

Israeli leaders argue that the settlements are legal and that no such commitment was given to Carter. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has accused Carter of "taking sides" and both he and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan have questioned the usefulness of the United States as a mediator.

The Arabs also have questioned Carter for his positions on a Palestinian homeland and his public rejection of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Carter is with us Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday," an Arab diplomat said. "But on the other days, he is with the Israelis."

The visit of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat can be viewed either way. Carter and Sadat undoubtedly understand each other. But Sadat obviously did not get all that he had hoped for, and the administration did as much as it could to tone down his public relations effort with the American public.

Despite disillusionment on both sides, a White House aide asks, "Who else can mediate but the United States?" Nevertheless, in vying for his support, both the Arabs and Israelis are saying in effect, "If you are not with me, you are against me."

An interesting sidelight is the fact that

### Kentucky Postpones Selection Of Jury

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP) — The selection of a grand jury to investigate the Beverly Hills Supper Club fire, which killed 164 people last May 28, has been delayed until Feb. 23.

More than 40 persons had been expected to appear this week for impaneling of the grand jury to determine whether any criminal charges should be brought as the result of the fire at the Southgate, Ky., club.

However, only 18 persons answered the roll call when proceedings began Tuesday before Campbell County Circuit Judge John Diskin, who said illness and the weather were responsible for the low turnout of jurors.

### Castro Asks Nation To Save Electricity

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has appealed to Cubans to save electricity.

"The battle for saving electricity is part of the general battle of the country in the struggle to save fuel," Castro said Wednesday at a ceremony marking the expansion of a thermoelectric plant in Mariel, a port on the north coast of Havana province. His remarks were broadcast on Radio Havana and monitored here.

Castro also said the island's first nuclear generating plant is planned for a site near Cienfuegos and should be in operation by 1985.

when Sadat went to Israel to dramatize his desire for a peaceful reconciliation of the 30-year conflict, the Egyptians, Israelis and all the pundits were saying that Carter had been sidelined, that Sadat's diplomatic leapfrog had wiped out the U.S. role.

But that soon turned out to be a premature judgment, and both sides urged the United States to take an active role when it appeared that they could only go so far alone. Carter's decision to send a representative to the political talks strength-

ened the hand of both Sadat and Begin to negotiate.

In an interview with a group of visiting editors last week, Carter revealed some of his own personal feelings about the role of a mediator.

"We have benefited greatly as a nation in seeing some progress made on the Middle East, particularly with the new direct negotiations between Egypt and Israel," Carter said.

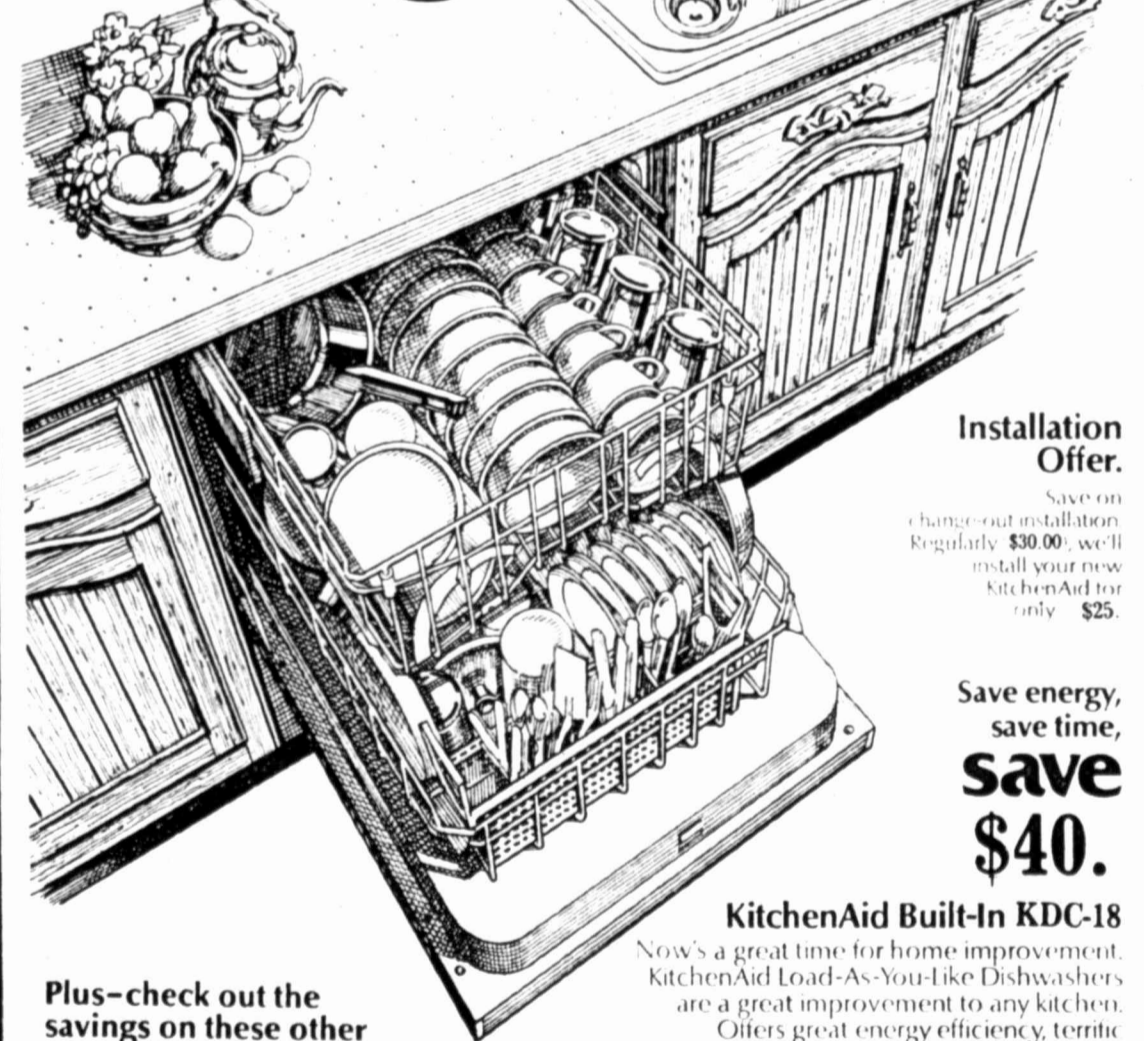
"It is very discouraging and frustrating thing to be the intermediary or the mes-

senger boy between a group of leaders in the Middle East who won't even speak to each other," he added.

"And when you carry a message from one to the other, the one who receives it doesn't like it and blames the adverse message partially on the messenger."

"Then when the reply gets back, there is always an allegation that the United States didn't do its best to get a favorable answer," Carter said. "So, it has been a very constructive thing just to get negotiations begun."

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By United Pr... Following is a sample papers have been saying

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# Newspaper Criticizes Humphrey-Hawkins Bill

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

**Scripps-Howard Newspapers:**  
The Carter Administration is strongly urging Congress to pass the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill as a tribute to the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who deserves something better.

Although the Minnesota liberal's name remains on the measure, it has been amended into a phony, toothless and yet potentially dangerous bit of legislation that does Humphrey no honor.

When drafted in 1974, it was a radical command to the administration to drive down the unemployment rate to 3 percent and to provide a job on a public payroll to anyone who said he wanted work but could not find it.

Since the bill would have turned us rapidly into a nation of bankrupt leaf-rakers, it was killed in 1975. Then it was riddled with loopholes, but still failed in 1977. Finally it was weakened enough for President Carter to endorse it. And now his economic adviser, Charles Schultze, who blanched at the inflationary threat in the original bill, is pressing the present version on Congress.

Today's Humphrey-Hawkins sets a goal of 4 percent unemployment within five years. But at the same time it insists on "restraint of inflation", "adequate productivity growth", "high rates of capital formation", and "the well-being of the people".

To be honest, it also should have called for the legalization of marijuana, because any law that promises all the conflicting benefits of Humphrey-Hawkins is a pipe dream.

The bill sets up no machinery to lead us to its full-employment, low-inflation utopia. It is deceitful in holding out to disadvantaged groups flim-flam legislation instead of real help in getting jobs...

**The Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News:**  
Poor Ralph. First they postponed the air bags in cars. Now the House of Representatives has defeated plans for a proposed new consumer protection agency. Nader attributed the defeat, by a hefty 227 to 189 vote, to "the corrupting influence of big business campaign contributions." Actually, it was a modest victory for common sense.

The proposed agency, which has been in the legislative works for years in one form or another, was perceived as yet another layer of bureaucracy with little focus. The plan was to establish a new department of government which would represent the consumer's interests before other government bodies. The consumer advocates would have the power to appeal decisions or take them to the courts if they didn't think the outcome was in the consumer's best interests.

It sounds good, but there are some fundamental problems. First, it's not always obvious what's in the consumer's best interest. Which would you choose — more lawnmower safety devices and higher prices for lawnmowers, or lower prices at greater risk to your toes and feet. Both sides have consumer appeal, but for different reasons.

Second, the consumer agency's function would have been largely superfluous. The federal government is already laden with regulatory agencies which are supposed to take the consumer's point of view into account. Of course, many of them are captives of the industries they regulate. But the solution is not to capitulate by establishing another watchdog agency to watch the watchdogs; it is to appoint more consumer-minded individuals to existing boards and agencies. Much to the horror of business interests in some cases, this is precisely what President Carter has been doing. Many of Ralph Nader's closest associates are now members of the Carter administration. Some of them have become targets of their former boss's scathing denunciations.

If consumer protection is what you're after, Congress can do better by continuing to pass legislation in specific areas such as money lending and credit policies, auto safety, consumer fraud and the like. It is lobbying for legislation like this — much of it valuable, some of it silly — that accounts for Ralph Nader's reputation as the nation's chief consumer advocate. But we see no reason to enshrine his point of view permanently in yet another costly government agency.

**The Miami News:**  
Questions of sexual conduct have a way of making judges, laws and courts look silly, and the recent New Mexico case of the 15-year-old boy and the 23-year-old woman is no exception. In a decision certain to invoke the wrath of both feminists and moralists, an appeals court judge ruled that intercourse between the two was merely a "sex education" experience for the boy and that the woman, therefore, could not be charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

The reader is left to wonder whether the ruling would be different in the case of a 15-year-old girl and a man of 23 or, perhaps, a man 43. In most states, an adult man who has sex with a young girl can be charged with statutory rape, or, at least with a misdemeanor depending on the circumstances and her previous experience or lack of experience. Florida's laws do not differentiate between males and females in defining these crimes.

Few sensible people would suggest that a young adult should be locked up for life as punishment for sexual contact with a consenting, experienced teenager. On the other hand, few mature people would dispute that youngsters should be protected from predatory older persons who prey on their immaturity.

Perhaps the New Mexico court was right in deciding that that particular boy was not harmed by the attentions of that particular woman. The court's generalizing about the "educational" benefits of teenagers having sex with adults, however, was way out of line.

**San Francisco Chronicle:**  
Confirmation of William H. Webster, the 53-year-old U.S. Court of Appeals judge who sits in St. Louis, as head of the FBI by the Senate is particularly welcome considering the length of time it has taken to fill that sensitive post.

The delay hasn't really been President Carter's fault, since his earlier nominee couldn't take the job because of illness.

Still, it's time to get someone in there to ride herd on the bureau, which has been having its troubles of late, and set about restoring its faded prestige.

Judge Webster would seem to have the proper qualifications, not the least of which are a sharp, legal mind and a quiet, well-balanced demeanor. He is also said to have an expansive view of civil rights law.

"He's so honest," said one lawyer who practiced before him, "that I don't think he'd even cheat at bridge." That kind of integrity is sorely needed and bodes well for the future of the FBI.

**The Los Angeles Times:**  
Rear-end collisions account for almost 3 million auto accidents each year. A year-long study in Washington indicates that it may be possible to reduce this type

of costly accident by more than 50 percent.

The study, financed by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, involved 2,100 taxicabs that were driven nearly 60 million miles in heavy city traffic. A test group of cabs was equipped with an additional set of brake lights, mounted above the trunk and just below the centerline of the rear window. The

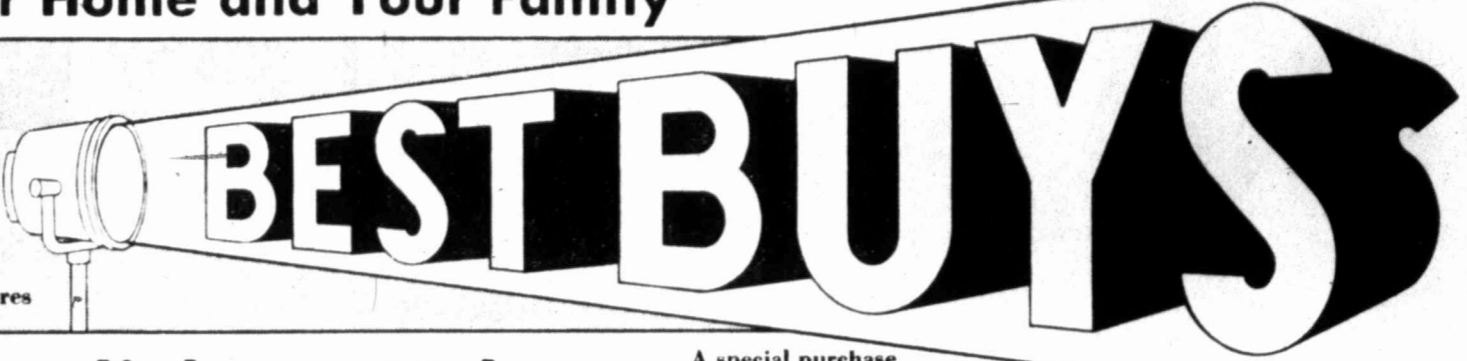
rear-end accident rate of these cabs was compared to that of a like number of cabs equipped only with conventional brake lights.

About 25 percent of all cab accidents in Washington involve rear-end collisions. The Washington study found that only 16 percent of the specially equipped cabs were involved in daytime rear-end accidents.

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Sale ends Feb. 25

**Save 30%**  
White glare free bulbs

Handy 60W, 75W, 100W bulbs for glare free lighting. Stock up now. Package of two.

Regular 99c **69<sup>c</sup>** pkg.

Sale ends Feb. 25

**Budget Price**

Sheer nylon mesh knit panty hose

Regular low price **49<sup>c</sup>** pr.

Sheer nylon mesh knit with reinforced panty and toe. Assorted colors. One size fits all.

Sears knee high hosiery ..... 33<sup>c</sup> pr.

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**1<sup>86</sup> to 7<sup>33</sup>**

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\$2.89 window lock ..... 1.86  
\$10.99 rim lock ..... 7.33  
\$1.49 door viewer ..... 2.99

Sale ends Feb. 25

**Special Purchase**  
48-in. two bulb work light

Handy lighting for workshops because this versatile fixture can be ceiling or chain mounted. Two 40W bulbs are included.

**9<sup>99</sup>** Limited Quantities

**Save \$5**  
Lightweight carpet sweeper

Single brush carpet sweeper has twin dust pans that open individually at the touch of a finger. Use to clean bare floors or carpets.

Reg. \$14.99 **9<sup>99</sup>**

Reg. \$18.99 Step stool ..... 14.99 Sale ends Feb. 25

**½ Price! Interior flat paint**

Regular \$7.99 **3<sup>99</sup>**

Brighten up your home with this easy to apply paint! Fast clean up. In 8 colors.

**Save \$3! Interior latex semi gloss**

Regular \$7.99 **4<sup>99</sup>**

Easy latex application and cleanup. Great for kitchen and bathrooms. In 10 colors. Sale prices end Feb. 25

**Save 20%**  
20W bulb to help plants grow

Fluorescent light bulbs specially designed to help provide the light your plants need to survive.

Reg. \$4.49 **3<sup>49</sup>** ea.

Sale ends Feb. 25

\$4.49 40-watt Grow-bulb ..... \$3.99  
\$4.79 75-watt incandescent fixture ..... \$3.79

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Both Kenmore vacs are ideal for lightweight cleaning jobs.

Your choice **29<sup>95</sup>** each

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Sale ends Feb. 18

**Heavy-duty laundry detergent**

**\$1.50 OFF**

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15-lb. box

½ cup does an average washload. No phosphates.

Sale ends Feb. 25

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Sears Flashlight or Lantern

Reg. 87<sup>c</sup> Reg. \$1.99 **77<sup>c</sup> 1<sup>49</sup>**

Flashlight Lantern

Plastic flashlight uses two "D" batteries. Wireless lantern has heavy duty construction. Batteries not included.

Sale ends Feb. 25

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**Sears INCOME TAX SERVICE**  
BY HAR BLOCK



# 'Happy Days' Claims First In Ratings



INDIAN ACTIVIST — Buffy Sainte-Marie, the Sesame Street mommie who hugs little children, got together in New York recently with her husband Sheldon Wolfchild. She is the granddaughter of Chief Starblanket of Saskatchewan and is an activist for Indian causes. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — It's been that way 14 of the last 16 weeks — either "Happy Days" or "Laverne and Shirley" tops in the television ratings.

It was "Happy Days" the week ending Feb. 12, and ABC — which claims both of the big-audience shows — was first in the ratings race again, for the 20th time this season, A.C. Nielsen figures show.

Ten of the top 20 programs, in fact, were on ABC, and that contributed to the network's rating for the week of 22.1, compared with CBS' 20.7 and NBC's 17.4.

Nielsen says the rating means that in an average prime time minute during the week, 22.1 percent of the homes in the country with TV were watching ABC.

The rating for "Happy Days" was 35.8, meaning of all the homes in the country with television, 35.8 percent watched at least part of the program.

"Happy Days" has been the most-watched show three weeks in a row, and the last couple of weeks, it's been "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Three's Company" — yet another ABC show — in that order.

NBC's best was No. 4 "Little House on the Prairie" while CBS had No. 5 "60 Minutes" and No. 6 "All in the Family."

Rated lowest of the 64 programs checked was the first installment in NBC's three-part biography of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

In order, the top 10 shows of the week were:

"Happy Days" with a 35.8 rating representing 26.1 million homes. "Laverne and Shirley," 35 or 25.5 million, and "Three's Company," 30.4 or 22.2 million.

all ABC: "Little House on the Prairie," 28.3 or 20.6 million, NBC: "60 Minutes," 28.1 or 20.5 million, and "All in the Family," 27.7 or 20.2 million, both CBS: "Charlie's Angels," 27.1 or 19.8 million, ABC, and Sunday Movie "Gator," 26.8

or 19.5 million. "M-A-S-H," 26.5 or 19.3 million, and "Rhoda," 24.8 or 18.1 million, all CBS.

or 19.5 million. "M-A-S-H," 26.5 or 19.3 million, and "Rhoda," 24.8 or 18.1 million, all CBS.

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**Friday** February 16, 1978

KTXT, PBS    KLBK, CBS  
KCBD, NBC    KMCC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- |   |  |  |
|---|--|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Singer Pamela Hart is featured</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:05 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 CBS News</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Special operetta, "Great Uncle Bear"</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:05 People Place</p> <p>9:10 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:15 Phil Donahue Show</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:35 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:40 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:05 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:35 Knockout</p> <p>10:40 Love of Life</p> <p>10:45 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Nova (R)</p> <p>11:05 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:10 Young &amp; Restless</p> <p>11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:35 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:40 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:05 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:10 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>12:35 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:35 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:05 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>2:35 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:05 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:10 Match Game</p> <p>3:15 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>3:35 Tattletales</p> <p>3:40 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about understanding things</p> <p>4:05 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:10 Gunsmoke</p> | <p>4:30 Family Affair</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>4:35 Beverly Hillsbillies — Jethro Tures a gorgeous Italian cook</p> <p>4:40 I Love Lucy</p> <p>5:00 Music (R)</p> <p>5:05 Hazel</p> <p>5:10 My Three Sons</p> <p>5:15 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Senator George McGovern</p> <p>5:35 News</p> <p>5:40 Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You</p> <p>6:05 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:35 Adam 12 — Dramatic documentary style presentation of one policeman's life</p> <p>6:40 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:45 Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week In Review</p> <p>7:05 CPO Sharkey — (Two episodes) "Sharkey Meets Pruitt's Sister" Sharkey takes an active interest in coaching Pruitt's sister for the annual "Miss Topside" contest. "Sharkey's Back Problem" Sharkey goes to a Turkish bath for a rubdown, unaware it has been converted to a massage parlor.</p> <p>7:10 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman is pitted against a computer genius who plans to rule the world</p> <p>7:15 Donny &amp; Marie</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "International Update" (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>8:00 Firing Line</p> <p>8:05 The Rockford Files — James Garner stars</p> <p>8:10 CBS Movie "Big Mo" (1973) Bernie Casey, Bo Svenson. Drama revolves around the true story of two basketball players, Maurice Stokes and Jack Twyman. World TV premiere</p> <p>8:15 ABC Movie "Three on a Date" (1978) June Allyson, Ray Bolger. A mad-cap comedy romance depicts riotous adventures of four couples, winners on a TV game show, and their young chaperone on a Hawaiian holiday</p> <p>9:00 Premiere: Texas Politics —</p> | <p>New series from Dallas. Dave McNeely hosts</p> <p>11:00 Quincy — "Now You See It, Now You Don't" Despite a supposedly impregnable security system, an inventor is slain and the only suspect is an ex-employee, who Quincy believes was framed</p> <p>9:30 Economics — Dr. Robert Rouseff hosts</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>10:05 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:35 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson — Guests include Jane Fonda, Buddy Rich</p> <p>10:40 Movie: Double Feature "M-A-S-H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, Hawkeye and Major Burns clash over the surgical treatment of a patient. "The Mating Game" (1958) Tony Randall, Debbie Reynolds. The Larkins have never bothered to pay their income tax, and an IRS agent comes to investigate and promptly falls in love with the Larkin daughter Mariette</p> <p>10:40 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 28 Movie: "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" (1965) Bette Davis, Olivia DeHavilland. A wealthy southerner stops his daughter from running off with a married man, and then the man is found dead. Years later the case is reopened, leading to mental anguish and murder</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special — Wolfman Jack hosts a special "Million Sellers of '77" show</p> <p>1:00 Nightcap Theatre: "Suddenly Last Summer" (1960) Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift. Girl cousin's sanity is affected by the death of a poet son of wealthy New Orleans widow, when he dies abroad under sordid circumstances</p> <p>1:15 Baretta — "The Mansion" Tony pretends to be a nightclub emcee and also disguises himself as a little old lady to investigate a slaying (R)</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>3:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|---|--|--|

## Distillate Supply Inventories Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — Inventories of distillate oil, used primarily for home heating purposes, fell sharply in the latest weekly period, according to supply statistics released Wednesday by the American Petroleum Institute.

Distillate supplies, however, remained comfortably ahead of stocks on hand a year ago, the report also showed.

For the week ended Feb. 10, supplies of distillate oil fell to 202.9 million barrels from 212.1 million barrels in the previous week, but were more than 70 million barrels higher than the 132.7 million barrels a year earlier.

Distillate production for the latest week rose slightly to 3.0 million barrels per day from 2.9 million barrels per day a week earlier. Current gas supplies of 274.4 million barrels were slightly below the 275.8 million barrel level in the previous week and also were comfortably ahead of the 248.5 million barrels on hand a year ago.

Crude oil imports in the latest week dropped to 5.6 million barrels daily from 5.9 million barrels a week earlier and 6.1 million barrels a year ago.

## 90-Year-Old Priest Returns To Africa

ROME (AP) — The Rev. Arturo Nebel is 90, but he is on his way back to Africa to be a missionary in the Sudan again. Ill health forced the Austrian priest to return to Europe in 1958 after 35 years in the Sudan.

The invitation of his African friends to return gave wings to his feet, and he left with the enthusiasm of a young missionary despite his 90 springtimes, "a spokesman for the Verona Fathers said.

 KEATON IS "DEVASTATING!" —Gene Sharp, NBC-TV	 KEATON IS "BRILLIANT!" —Karen Schindler, Family Circle	 KEATON IS "EROTIC!" —Drew Krieger, Memphis TV
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 KEATON IS "SEXY!" —Jack Kroll, Newsweek	 KEATON IS "ENGAGING!" —Andrew Sarna, New York Post	 KEATON IS "ELECTRIFYING!" —Bill Lasker, ABC-TV

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Henry Winkler is "The One and Only" Kim Darby William Daniels Harold Gould Hervé Villechaize Polly Holliday and Gene Saks Written by Steve Gordon Executive Producer Robert Halmi Produced by Steve Gordon and David V. Picker Directed by Carl Reiner

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As mayor of Minneapolis. Right after mugging and robbing Minneapolis on the his police chief: "I and meanest men how you do it and your men take those garbage cans. I just

In a TV chat with Frances Howard Humphrey whether backs of their school. "This will give you swered. "When the boys out of college drugstore. Hubert through the University course in six months. "He also had a my master's by school, my first job eration of Church little grave of the the University of people can't live other. That feeling life."

Several years ago Humphrey whether retirement. "Yes, Hy, I am st Since politics is mense might come

## Comp

WASHINGTON is near on legislative retirement. Rep. Paul Findley the bill, said Wednesday. Findley said pro-versity professors

## Farm Cr

## Names C

WASHINGTON baker, a farmer f has been elected Farm Credit Board

The board is the farmer-owned and the Farm Credit independent federal bank associations and local product Alfred Underdahl elected vice chair derdahl succeeded River, Ore., and Ill., whose terms March 31, official isen, Falls Church secretary of the Church, Va., and the Farm Credit



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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

As mayor of Minneapolis, the Happy Warrior showed his steel lining. Right after World War II he was so angered by hoodlums mugging and robbing returning servicemen passing through Minneapolis on their way home, he issued these instructions to his police chief: "I want you to get 50 of your biggest, toughest and meanest men down around the train station. I don't care how you do it and I don't want to know about it. I don't care if your men take those punks, double them up and stuff them in garbage cans. I just want this stopped." And it was stopped.

In a TV chat we once asked Hubert Humphrey's sister, Frances Howard Humphrey, to recall some unforgettable flashbacks of their school days.

"This will give you an example of our togetherness," she answered. "When the Depression came, father had to take both boys out of college and put them behind the fountain of his drugstore. Hubert, because we had no pharmacist, went through the University of Denver and completed a two-year course in six months. He was highest in his class.

"He also had a paper and magazine route and helped me get my master's by sending me \$10 a month. When I got out of school, my first job was as a social welfare counsel to the Federation of Churches. There I was paid \$60 a month and sent a little gravy off that big check to help Hubert get his master's at the University of Louisiana. We're a family who believe that people can't live without affection and without helping each other. That feeling has extended itself to my brother's public life."

Several years ago we wrote to ask the then-Vice President Humphrey whether or not he still had a valid pharmaceutical license in Minneapolis. A few days later we got this answer: "Yes, Hy, I am still a registered pharmacist. I always will be. Since politics is my business you can never tell when such a license might come in handy."

When HHH was running for V.P. on the ticket with President Johnson, we were asked to fly a prominent entertainer to Washington — and Lena Horne readily consented to make the trip because she loved him and what he stood for. At the end of her song, Humphrey thanked the lovely lady. "I'm the one who should say thank you, sir," she replied. "To you this is just another evening. To me it's an event I'll always cherish."

Q: One of the most touching moments in the tribute to Hubert Humphrey was having opera star Robert Merrill sing "America the Beautiful." Didn't Merrill once forget the lyrics to "The Star-Spangled Banner" at a John F. Kennedy party? — R. Davis, Minneapolis.

A: Yes. "Jack Benny was the emcee at this birthday rally at Madison Square Garden," Robert recalls. "Maria Callas and Marilyn Monroe were among the entertainers and Benny told me I was to open the show with the "The Star-Spangled Banner." And I said, 'Jack, I'm shakey on those lyrics.' 'Bob,' he said, 'let me help you. I will sing the anthem if you go out and make those 18,000 people laugh!' With the President sitting a few feet away adding to my tension, I began, robustly, till I reached 'And the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air, gave proof — and went blank. I mumbled and hummed and jiggled the microphone hoping it would sound as if something had gone wrong with the mike. I got over the bombs with '—flag was still there!' and ended on a strong but perspiring note. Then we lined up for the customary handshaking. And when Kennedy reached me he nodded gravely, with the hint of a wink and said, 'Bob, bombing can be rough — I've been through it myself.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill., 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Compromise Due On Retirement Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise is near on legislation to extend the mandatory retirement age from age 65 to 70, Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., a sponsor of the bill, said Wednesday.

Findley said provisions to exempt university professors and top business executives — a feature of the Senate version — most likely will remain in the measure as it emerges from a House-Senate conference committee. But he said the provisions likely will be modified.

The House has opposed the exemptions.

"I've talked to all of the conferees and they seem pretty sure that both will remain in the bill but not in the form that they're in now. I believe that the Senate is now willing to give."

Universities and corporations succeeded in attaching the two exemptions to the measure in the Senate, saying that raising the retirement age to 70 would slow up the promotion chain, making it difficult to attract and hold young talent.

An aide to Findley said it was unlikely that, once the conference report were issued, it would be delayed by "dilatatory amendments." He noted that the measure passed by large margins in the House and Senate last year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Galen B. Brubaker, a farmer from Rocky Mount, Va., has been elected chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board.

The board is the top policy group for the farmer-owned Farm Credit System and the Farm Credit Administration, the independent federal agency which supervises the system.

Lending units of the system include the federal land banks and local federal land bank associations, banks for cooperatives and local production credit associations.

Alfred Underdahl of Hebron, N.D., was elected vice chairman. Brubaker and Underdahl succeed E. Riddell Lage, Hood River, Ore., and Melvin E. Sims, Liberty, Ill., whose terms on the board will expire March 31, officials said. Jon F. Greenisen, Falls Church, Va., was re-elected secretary of the board. He lives in Falls Church, Va., and is on the regular staff of the Farm Credit Administration.

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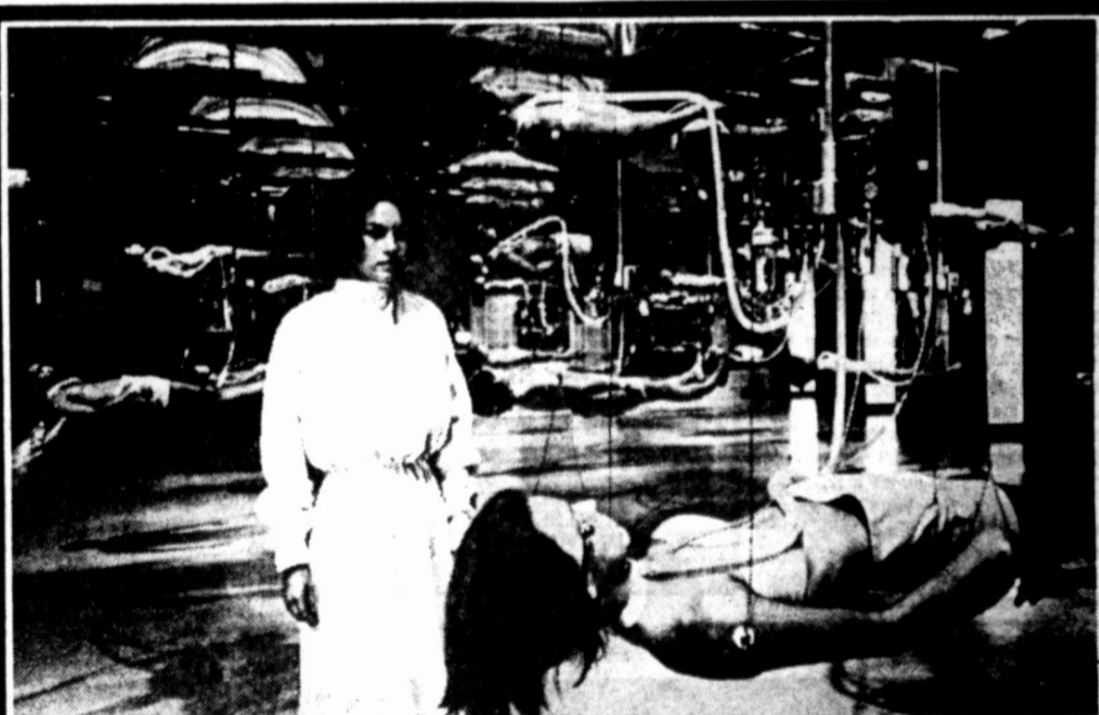
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# Alan Carr Bringing Glamour Back To Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Let it be said of Alan Carr that he never knowingly attended a "B" party.

Carr, a pockish producer-personal manager, is the new social lion of the Beverly Hills-Bel Air-Malibu "in" set.

A rotund man of medium height with owl eyes framed in dark-rimmed spectacles, Carr is a quick-witted, non-stop talker who attends four or five parties a week, including two or three of his own. About once a month he throws soirees

for as many as 300 dinner guests, hiring some 30 in help to wine and dine great, the near great and the weird. Among his pals are Truman Capote, Rod Stewart, Jacqueline Bisset, Britt Ekland, George Segal, Charlie Bronson, Li-

za Minnelli and Sammy Davis Jr. He counts among his closest chums such younger stars as Olivia Newton-John, Alice Cooper, John Travolta, Deborah Raffin and Henry Winkler.

Curiously, Carr also appeals to the old Hollywood establishment. He rubs shoulders with Billy Wilder and Richard Brooks at other gatherings.

Carr's emblem of individuality is his favorite party dress — caftans, the long, flowing, figure-concealing gowns favored by some Third World diplomats and a good many fat American dowagers.

His closets bulge with 30 caftans in a variety of colors and designs, many of them gifts from admirers.

Of his caftan collection, Carr says, "They're comfortable. When I'm overweight, which is a lot of the time, it's a nice cover."

"What really made me famous was my 1975 Christmas party for Truman Capote. It was at the abandoned Lincoln Heights jail in Los Angeles. Very chic.

"The holding tank held 125 guests and another 50 were served dinner in the jail dining room. That was the night Lucille Ball met Won-Ton-Ton."

Carr estimates he holds 70 percent of his parties at his Malibu Beach mansion, 30 percent at "in" and "fun" restaurants. Many of his parties are thematic.

At one blowout honoring Rudolph Nureyev, only the finest Russian caviar and vodka were served. For an Elton John blast, Carr flew in a ton of pizza from Elton's favorite pizza palace in Chicago.

"I had a party for Neil Sadaka when he released his 'Hungry Years' album," Carr recalled fondly. "I served 18-foot poorboy sandwiches from which the guests could hack out their own portions."

"Maybe my favorite party was the junk food fantasy. I had different booths with Chinese, Mexican and Italian specialties — the cheapest kind of heavy, greasy, runny food of all three countries. The

guests loved it."

Carr's home projection room holds 60. After a movie it is converted into a dining area that accommodates all 60 guests at sit-down dinners.

He has other plans afoot to improve his standing as a host.

"I'm building an Egyptian deco disco in the basement," he said. "Doesn't that sound marvelous? The guests won't have to go out to a club after dinner. They can walk to my private club in the basement."

Carr came to Hollywood about a dozen years ago from Chicago where he produced stage plays and television specials. He became personal manager of Roger Smith, introduced him to Ann-Margret and then handled Ann-Margret's career.

He also manages actresses Stockard Channing, Nancy Walker and composer Marvin Hamlisch. He brought Hamlisch together with Michael Bennett to put together "A Chorus Line" which made all three men rich.

Carr recently produced the movie version of "Grease" with Travolta, a talent he spotted in "Welcome Back, Kotter," and signed him for the movie even before Travolta hit it big in "Saturday Night Fever."

But Carr's real financial coup was the

exploitation movie "Survive!" which he produced in conjunction with Robert Stigwood, one of the hottest moviemakers to be found in Hollywood these days.

"I call my home the beach house that 'Survive!' built," Carr likes to say.

Studios and television networks are taking Alan Carr seriously. He already is preparing a sequel to "Grease."

MGM has signed him to produce a contemporary version of "Lili" in Europe. He's working on two television series for Columbia, two at MGM and a series for Olympian Bruce Jenner at ABC-TV.

Carr makes his own acting debut Feb. 22 in an episode of "Police Woman" playing a fashion photographer. You can't miss him. He's the guy wearing a caftan in a scene with Angie Dickinson.

"Hollywood hasn't lost its glamor," Carr said. "It's just a matter of letting people know it is still around."

"The whole idea of show business is fun. And believe me, I have fun."

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SNOW SAMPLE — Pop artist Andy Warhol and actress Paulette Goddard tasted snow recently outside the Tavern on the Green in New York's Central Park. The two were about to enter the restaurant to attend an "I Love New York" luncheon

## Jack Webb Begins Series On UFOs

By JAY SHARBUTT  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jack Webb started in radio in 1945, at KGO in San Francisco. He learned much from the chief announcer, who began each day with a shot of rye and the cry: "My boy, life at best is a task."

Webb went on to fame and a few millions as Sgt. Joe Friday in "Dragnet." He's been at a new task this year — starting "Project U.F.O.," an hour-long series beginning Sunday on NBC.

Starring William Jordan and Casey Swain, the program dramatizes files of the Air Force's now-defunct Project Blue Book, which investigated reported sightings of unidentified flying objects for nearly 23 years.

Replete with costly special effects and with music by Nelson Riddle, the series will cost about \$500,000 a show, Webb estimates.

It's a bit more than the tab for his first series in early 1946, "One Out of Seven," a radio effort in San Francisco that dramatized news reports of wire services. It cost maybe \$200 a week.

"And that included the staff organist," observed Webb, who narrated and acted in that series. He does neither in "Project U.F.O." He hasn't acted since 1970, says he has no real desire to try it again.

Now 57, his black hair flecked with gray, Webb in the flesh is anything but the terse, grim Joe Friday he played on radio from 1949 to 1956 and in two TV eras, 1952-59 and 1967-70.

An intense man, he walks quickly, laughs easily and talks rapidly. About the new show, he says he didn't make it to ride the success of "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Webb, who says he's seen neither film, said his show occurred because (a) a long fascination with UFOs, and (b) he

learned last year the once-secret Blue Book files were being made public.

"I didn't want to do an outerspace Western, it isn't really my bag," he said. "If I was going to deal in any kind of phenomena, I wanted to be involved in something that was factual, because it's more satisfying."

So when Blue Book was declassified, he said, he got an aide to microfilm the project's more than 13,000 reported UFO sightings and commenced work on his documentary-style series.

He estimates 70 percent of the reports can be explained satisfactorily, 20 percent partly explained and the rest not at all.

He said Jordan and Swain, playing Air Force investigators, will cover all three areas, plus what he calls "bunco," or hoax attempts.

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# TV Program Shifts Take Place In Keeping With New Strategy

By JOAN HANAUER  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Two of ABC's popular programs are going off the air in March, one until next year, the other for at least eight weeks.  
 "Soap" will end its final season of insanity on March 28, to be replaced by five new episodes of "The Harvey Korman Show." Another newcomer to the schedule, "Having Babies," will get a special two-hour showing March 3 in ABC's Friday movie slot, then on March 7 will replace "Family" for an eight-week series run. "Family" may return in reruns, or it may not be back until next season, but its ratings definitely earn the show a slot in next season's schedule.

trayed sexuality and violence, stereotyping of women and minorities and general lack of program quality and entertainment value," the PTA said, and produced its second list — both CBS and NBC movies, "Soap," "Redd Foxx" (canceled), "Maude," "Man from Atlantis," "Kojak," "Three's Company," "Welcome Back, Kotter" and "Busting Loose" (canceled).  
 The double listing of some shows seems like overkill, but the critic has to find the nonselective listing of CBS and NBC movies unfair. Some are good, some are bad, and each is a separate production that deserves individual judgment.

When the PTA lauds these shows for their positive contribution to the quality of American life and lack of offensive content (a wishy-washy attribute), there's little argument. The list's attribution of high quality to these programs is another matter. And in at least three cases, the public judgment was at odds with the PTA since three of the cited shows were canceled for having abysmal ratings.  
 While television's severest critics find little amusing in the current schedule, there's one light note. "Fish" on ABC Tuesday nights now is opposite "Chips" on NBC.

It's all part of the new programing strategy adopted by the networks — limited series that replace the one-shot pilot and give audiences a chance to accept or reject a show concept.

The news that "Soap" will be off the air at least temporarily should please the PTA, which has come out with a list of 10 most violent, 10 poorest and 10 best prime time network shows. Some but not all of the most violent also are deemed of poorest quality.

The violent shows included both NBC and CBS movies, as well as "Kojak," "Charlie's Angels," "Police Woman," "Rockford Files," "Six Million Dollar Man," "Bionic Woman," "Starky and Hutch" and the now-defunct "Man from Atlantis."

The violence ratings undoubtedly can be useful for parents in monitoring what their children watch — if they are willing to undertake the responsibility — but the other lists raise questions.

"These shows were selected for a variety of reasons, including offensively por-



ROCKY AND HIS BROTHER — Sylvester Stallone, bottom right, hugs his brother Frank, bottom left, backstage after a special showing of Frank's rock group "Valentine" this week in Los Angeles. The two other men in the photograph are unidentified members of the band. (AP Laserphoto)

## California Town To Honor Steinbeck

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — John Steinbeck's hometown, which shunned him during his lifetime because of his writings about his neighbors and community, finally has decided to honor him nearly a decade after his death.

The world-famous novelist, winner of both the Nobel and Pulitzer prizes and author of "The Grapes of Wrath," "Tortilla Flat," "Of Mice and Men" and "East of Eden," was buried in a family plot in Salinas in 1969. A cemetery attendant said at the time: "There was hardly anyone here."  
 But times have changed and many of the oldtimers who resented his work and sympathetic views toward migrant workers in this agricultural area have died. And on Feb. 27 the Steinbeck Foundation and radio station KDON are sponsoring events to honor the author's 76th birthday.

"For years and years, some locals hated his guts because he told stories they didn't want spread around the world, and apparently a lot of it was the truth," Dick Mason, assistant news director of KDON,

said Wednesday.  
 "But younger people don't look at it so much as skeletons being exposed as the fact that their ancestors are internationally known. You go all over the world and mention Salinas and people know where you're from."

John Gross, secretary of the Steinbeck Foundation and director of the Steinbeck Library, added:  
 "Some of the old families that had known the Steinbeck family and Steinbeck himself are old and dying off, and their children have a different outlook. 'East of Eden' was not terribly disguised in describing families, and John Steinbeck didn't pull any punches."  
 "From conversations over the years, we learned he was never a popular boy. He was a loner, liked to walk by himself, pinched girls. Some parents actually told their daughters 'We don't want you to go over to the Steinbeck house or go out with John.'"

The upcoming honoring of the author will include a scavenger hunt to see who can bring in the most interesting bits of Steinbeck memorabilia, and will also feature a high school musical and dramatic presentation. Mason said the birthday celebration is expected to become an annual event.

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**PARTY TIME AT CARNIVAL** — French movie star Alain Delon, left, and rock star Elton John chatted during a pause from the 14-hour Samba Schools Parade recently in Rio de Janeiro. The parade was the main event of the Rio Carnival. Joining Delon and John was Regine Choukron, who owns night clubs in Rio, Paris and New York. (AP Laserphoto)

## Times Editorial Lists Good Things About Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Faced with unending wails about what's wrong with Britain, the London Times late last year ran an editorial listing what's right. Here are excerpts: "The British people remain even tempered, tolerant and patriotic. They are firmly attached to democratic institutions. "No extremist group has managed to establish a base of power outside Northern Ireland. The Scottish National party, though divisive, is democratic in charac-

ter. The trade unions are themselves democratic. "The main non-industrial institutions of the country still function well. "There is a general acceptance of the constitution. It would not, for instance, occur to anyone to deny the right of a properly elected official to take his seat. "The Queen still commands the loyalty of the people and of the armed forces of the crown. She is also our best professional monarch for several or perhaps many generations.

"The army is small and is kept too short of funds, but it is one of the best professional armies in the world. Much the same is true of the other defense services. "The police force is democratically controlled and, with a few exceptions, the police are free from corruption."

## Boulez' Masterpiece Lives Up To Billing

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — A piece of music which has been described as Pierre Boulez' masterpiece and as one of the most important compositions of the 20th century lived up to its billing at its American premiere on this week. "Pli selon pli," written in five sections, for soprano and small orchestra, was performed by the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble in Carnegie Hall. The audience, almost a sell-out crowd, called the performers back for a number of encores. Boulez was not present because of a conducting engagement in London. Leonard Bernstein gave the second section of the work its American premiere several years ago and said then that in 50 years it would sound like Debussy. The audience got a chance for that comparison, since conductor Arthur Weisberg led Debussy's "Prelude to 'The Afternoon of a Faun'" before the impressive performance of "Pli selon pli."

They don't sound alike now. However, it is easy to know what Bernstein meant and to believe that his prophesy will prove right. Debussy's segments of music flow across each other like different kinds of clouds, at different levels, making up a harmonious, peaceful sky. Boulez's segments of music are more distinct from each other. Bursts of melody from trombones followed by a theme from xylophone and bells, while some strings pluck and others bow, make Boulez's musical sections more hard-edged and separate than Debussy's. Yet, Boulez's musical layers definitely make up a whole. No part is simply noisy or taking off without direction. Boulez completed "Pli selon pli" in 1960. Each of the five parts is an illumination of a poem by Stephane Mallarme — who also wrote the poem "The Afternoon of the Faun." The title "Pli selon pli" is taken from another Mallarme poem in which mist "wisp by wisp" dissolves to reveal a city. Boulez has written that he intends his music, as it goes along, to reveal "fold by fold" a portrait of Mallarme. Phyllis Bryn-Julson, born in North Dakota of Norwegian parents, was the soloist. Her clear voice has a lovely, soft sheen and she sang spiky intervals as a delicate lyric line. She sang the work with Boulez and the BBC Symphony in 1975.

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# Elderly Citizens Find Dance Courses Relaxing, Invigorating

By LAVINIA EDMUNDS  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Twelve women, from ages 60 to 80, were warming up for their modern dance class. "Pat away the pain," urged the young instructor.

The women leaned forward in their chairs, slapping their legs, arms and faces vigorously. They kicked and stretched, in exercises designed to stimulate and strengthen bodies not as flexible as they used to be.

The class is one of four in the Wash-

ington area offered to senior citizens by the Dance Exchange, a local dance group.

Though some bones creak, none break. Most who attend the weekly classes say the dancing, including folk dance and improvisation, gives them new energy, loosens tense muscles and heightens their understanding of each other.

The classes, started three years ago in a downtown hotel by Liz Lerman, are part of a federally financed movement to involve the nation's elderly in the arts — beyond the potholder weaving and bingo

games often associated with senior citizen activities.

While most of the elderly dance students are well-versed in the foxtrot and waltz, none had studied modern dance before.

Instructor Nancy Brillling says she paces the class to avoid fatigue and injury. "We alternate between sitting and standing. If someone's not up to that, we adapt it to sitting, so everyone can do it on their own level," she explains.

The Dance Exchange has a \$2,000 grant from the D.C. Commission on the Arts — which is funded by the National Endowment for the Arts — plus contributions from local organizations to pay its seven dance instructors and other overhead expenses for the year.

Jacqueline Sunderland, director of the Center for Older Americans and the Arts, a national interest group, is working to get better salaries for artists, as an incentive to start more programs. "It's a whole new area for career development," she says.

With funds from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Council on Aging, Mrs. Sunderland's organization helps provide technical assistance to set up arts programs around the country in sculpture, poetry, drama and painting, as well as dance.

Aiming to "place an artist wherever old people gather," Mrs. Sunderland says her office receives about 20 requests a week for help from communities throughout the United States.

These other art programs for the elderly are funded partially, at least, through the National Endowment for the Arts.

—In Chicago, Patrick Henry wrote a drama out of the life stories senior citizens told him. He then used them as his cast in the production, "Free Street Too," which toured 21 states.

—Julia Vose, a poet in San Francisco, leads a poetry class for those who have terminal cancer.

—James Moore, a literary editor in Minneapolis, is into his fifth year of poet-

ry and fiction workshops for senior citizens.

—Iowa's elderly, through a network of

programs set up by the Iowa Arts Council, have completed a number of community arts projects, such as painting

mural for a town hall. Meeting mostly in church halls, they also do writing, embroidery, weaving, jewelry-making.



THEY LOVE NEW YORK — Andrea McArdle, foreground, star of "Annie." Yul Brynner, left, who is appearing in "The King And I." Frank Langella, background, of "Dracula," posed on a New York sound stage recently where they were filming an "I Love New York" commercial. The commercials were the initial step in a television and print campaign which the state is undertaking to promote New York City. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Man To Be Tried For Killing Wife

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Railroad worker Noel Wilson is on trial on charges of killing his 42-year-old wife nearly two years ago and burying her body in the cellar of her home.

Police found the body after Mrs. Wilson's brother reported her missing. Wilson, 39, pleaded innocent. Police witnesses testified he signed a statement saying he strangled his wife after she attacked him with scissors during an argument over money.

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Press Events Still Slated In Lubbock

The 29th Annual Mid-Winter Convention of the West Texas Press Association is still holding most of its Friday activities and all of Saturday's events are still scheduled.

A golf tournament to be held this afternoon has been canceled, but otherwise the activities will go on as planned. During a 7:30 p.m. banquet today on the Texas Tech University campus, the Thomas Jefferson Award will be presented. The award was given this year to the late U.S. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. WTPA members will forego their meeting activities to attend the session.

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

Activities resume at 10:40 a.m. with an advertising agency panel, followed by a noon luncheon. At 2 p.m. Saturday an advertising ideas speech will be given, followed by a coffee break.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

John Hill Says Investigation Not Political

MIDLAND (UPI) — Attorney General John Hill Thursday denies any political motivations in his office's investigation into the death of a Mexican-American prisoner at the Ector County Jail.

"This case is no different than requests we've received in the past. We're interested in the truth, we're interested in the facts," Hill said Thursday.

Hill said District Attorney John Green's statements that he was investigating the death of Larry Ortega Lozano to bolster his bid for governor were "totally unjustified and unwarranted."

The sheriff's department said Lozano Jan. 22 death was the result of self-inflicted wounds suffered by bashing his head into a cell window. State and federal officials, however, are investigating allegations of police brutality.

Hill said he hoped to work as governor toward revising state civil rights laws covering "official oppression" by bringing Texas statutes in line with those on the federal level.

"I want to see Texas lead progress and not follow it," he said. The attorney general said more money should be put into police training programs, instead of the courts and prosecuting bodies.

In a related development Thursday, Ruben Bonilla requested another grand jury investigation into the shooting death of a Mexican national in custody of the Glasscock County sheriff's department.

A county grand jury last week returned no indictments in the death of Tiburcio Griego Santome, 37, of Juarez, Mexico.

Airline To Offer Economy Flights

Continental Airlines will offer Super Saver Fares throughout the U.S. mainland beginning March 20, according to Charles A. Buck, executive vice president for marketing.

A new fare also will become effective between Los Angeles and Kansas City March 6. Bucks said Continental already is offering Super Saver Fares to Miami and Tampa from Los Angeles, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, San Francisco and San Diego.

Travelers will save up to 40 percent of the current fare under the new fares which require a 30-day advance reservation and ticket purchase.

A minimum 7-day stay or maximum 45-day stay at the destination is required to qualify for the rates.

Travelers should consult their travel agent or Continental ticket office for available reservations.

Stock Mart Manages Small Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed a small gain today, attempting to right itself after a week-long decline.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 24.52 points in the past five trading days, was up 1.56 at 754.85 at noon today.

Gainers held a 3-2 advantage over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Brokers said the upswing stemmed partly from internal market forces after the steady slide in prices that began late last week.

In particular, they noted short-covering by traders nailing down profits on borrowed stock sold earlier.

Another evident push was the Federal Reserve's report late Thursday of a smaller-than-expected increase in the basic measure of the money supply.

The news tended to ease fears that the Fed would soon tighten credit further.

American Telephone Telegraph gained 3/4 to 60 1/2 in active trading. On Wednesday the company raised its quarterly dividend from \$1.05 to \$1.15 a share.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .07 to 49.01. But the American Stock Exchange market value index was off .15 at 122.63.

Volume on the Big Board slacked off to 7.29 million shares by noon from 10.40 million at the same point on Thursday.

Livestock

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 800 actual receipts above 400; trading moderate; barrows and gilts 50 lower; Thursday's close: 1-2 1/2-2 3/4 to 45-48; 1-3 200-250 to 47-50; no sales of sows or boars.

Cattle: 200 actual receipts at 75 head; market steady; slaughter steers choice 2-4 head 1,200 to 1,400; 1-3 200-250 to 47-50; 1-4 200-250 to 47-50; 1-5 200-250 to 47-50; 1-6 200-250 to 47-50; 1-7 200-250 to 47-50; 1-8 200-250 to 47-50; 1-9 200-250 to 47-50; 1-10 200-250 to 47-50; 1-11 200-250 to 47-50; 1-12 200-250 to 47-50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 5,000; trade moderate; barrows and gilts 1-2 1/2-2 3/4 to 45-48; 1-3 200-250 to 47-50; 1-4 200-250 to 47-50; 1-5 200-250 to 47-50; 1-6 200-250 to 47-50; 1-7 200-250 to 47-50; 1-8 200-250 to 47-50; 1-9 200-250 to 47-50; 1-10 200-250 to 47-50; 1-11 200-250 to 47-50; 1-12 200-250 to 47-50.

Cattle: 25; no price list.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USA) — Cattle and calves: 3,000 Friday; general trading slow; demand narrow in view of normal holiday on Monday for several plants in the area; hardly enough slaughter steers or heifers on offer to test prices; few scattered sales was to 50 lower; slaughter cows 50 to 100 lower; bulls steady; few choice to 100-125 to slaughter steers 45-50-60; mixed good and choice 2-3 44-45; 45-50; good 41-44; lot mostly choice 2-3 near 1350 to 1400; few mixed good and choice 1150-1250 to slaughter steers 45-50-60; 1-2 200-250 to 47-50; 1-3 200-250 to 47-50; 1-4 200-250 to 47-50; 1-5 200-250 to 47-50; 1-6 200-250 to 47-50; 1-7 200-250 to 47-50; 1-8 200-250 to 47-50; 1-9 200-250 to 47-50; 1-10 200-250 to 47-50; 1-11 200-250 to 47-50; 1-12 200-250 to 47-50.

Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts trading slow; 1-2 1/2-2 3/4 to 45-48; few mixed weights 48-50; 1-3 200-250 to 47-50; 1-4 200-250 to 47-50; 1-5 200-250 to 47-50; 1-6 200-250 to 47-50; 1-7 200-250 to 47-50; 1-8 200-250 to 47-50; 1-9 200-250 to 47-50; 1-10 200-250 to 47-50; 1-11 200-250 to 47-50; 1-12 200-250 to 47-50.

Cattle: 100; 1-2 1/2-2 3/4 to 45-48; 1-3 200-250 to 47-50; 1-4 200-250 to 47-50; 1-5 200-250 to 47-50; 1-6 200-250 to 47-50; 1-7 200-250 to 47-50; 1-8 200-250 to 47-50; 1-9 200-250 to 47-50; 1-10 200-250 to 47-50; 1-11 200-250 to 47-50; 1-12 200-250 to 47-50.

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New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like NatlSt, AMF, A30, etc.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like RCA, Pacifi, Rango, etc.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like SCL, S&P, S&W, etc.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like Waco, Walm, Warr, etc.

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock name, price, and change. Includes entries like Wint, Wint, Wint, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company name, price, and change. Includes entries like Eaton, Ecol, Ecol, etc.

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Official Says Economy In U.S. Strong

SEATTLE (AP) — The strength of the American economy at home is the best guarantee of U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal today said.

In a dinner speech to the Puget Sound Chamber of Commerce, Blumenthal said that although there are grounds for concern about the trade deficit and the status of the dollar, "some have erroneously concluded that there must be something fundamentally amiss in our economy."

"We held the inflation rate to 6.6 percent. Four million new jobs were created during the year — a record number — and general unemployment fell below 6.5 percent, the lowest level since 1974."

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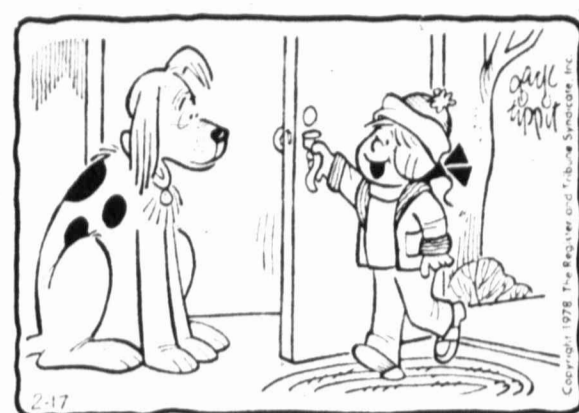
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DOWN 1. Nom de guerre 2. Appealed 3. Right of precedence 4. Tennis score 5. Depart 6. Inquire 7. Blood factor 8. Heaps 9. Armadillo 11. Anemone 15. Motherly 16. Esau's father-in-law 18. Receptacle for the Torah 19. Government agent 21. Sphere 22. Sweet potato 25. Perverse 26. Court 27. Gypsy married woman 28. Completely 29. Flutter 31. Central African anklet 32. Concerning 33. Colorado park 35. Inanimate 36. Clay 39. Stereo component 40. Camel's hair cloth 42. Word of choice 43. Land measure



Part I: 24 min AP Newsfeatures 2-17

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN

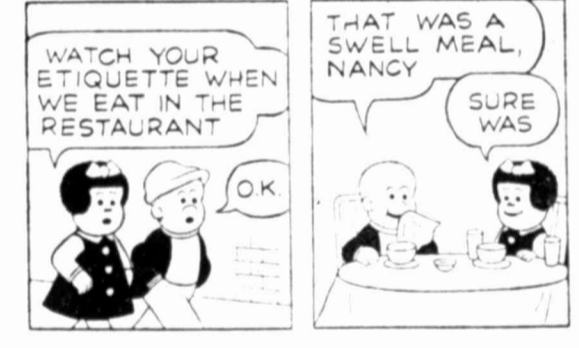


DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



'WE GOT A LOT IN COMMON. I'M A ONLY KID AN' HE'S A ONLY DOG!'

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



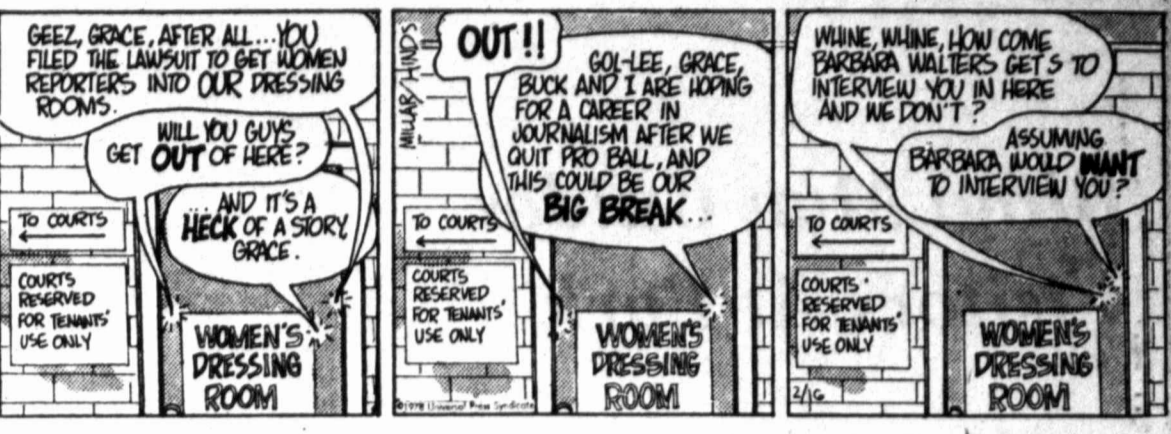
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



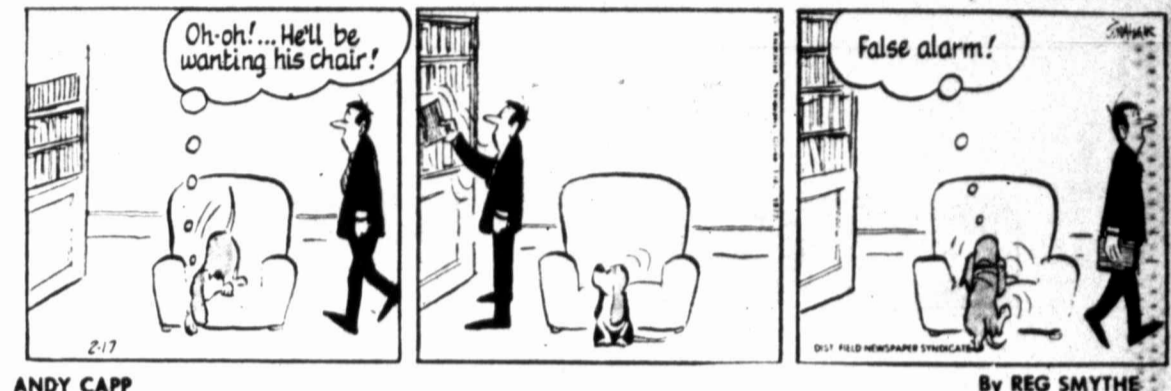
By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE





By DAVID GREEN

HARPERS FERRY, W. Va. (AP) — If all had gone according to plan, Chuck Dennis, blind since birth, would be running a newsstand today. But what seemed like a bad break gave Dennis the chance to deal in history instead of news, as a guide for the National Park Service.

Dennis helps visitors find their way around Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. The park, about an hour's drive from Washington, D.C., is a restored village located near the site of an armory raided in 1859 by abolitionist John Brown.

Dennis, a stout man with an easy laugh, is believed by park officials to be the only totally blind guide employed by the park service.

Dennis' superiors, at first wary of hiring a blind guide, have praise for his work. They say they have made only one concession to his blindness: the installation of an electric device to count the number of persons entering the visitors' center at the park.

However, there have been some obstacles for Dennis, 24. One of the main functions for a guide at Harpers Ferry is to tell visitors about the history of the area. He also has to know about the consequences of the raid, which helped lead to the Civil War.

Researching the history was difficult for Dennis because there were few Braille books or tapes on the subject. So, "I just listened and learned from the

most frequently asked questions where things were, why they're important," Dennis said.

The small ditches along a main street of the town, in front of the general store and the blacksmith's shop, prevented Dennis from leading tours of the village, although he hopes to do that next summer.

When Dennis began work in June 1977, there was also a problem of confidence. "I felt like I had to prove myself."

Before he was hired, "I was home for six months with nothing to do. It was tough. It was frustrating. It began working on me and I began to be very negative about a lot of things."

Dennis returned to his home in nearby Martinsburg after finishing a program in Charleston in November 1976 which taught him how to run a newsstand. Dennis was unable to find work near his hometown.

He said he had spent long, fruitless hours on the telephone, hunting a job, until a counselor tipped him off to the possibility of being hired at the park.

The six months of frustration have paid off, because Dennis believes he is happier as a guide than he would have been running a newsstand. However, he said, "I don't put down the program I was in because I have a lot of friends in it."

During the winter, Dennis is assisting in park planning, according to Paul Lee, his boss. Lee hopes to make the park more accessible to handicapped persons, with Dennis making suggestions on how to go about it.

## Blind Man Guides Visitors At Park



### SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

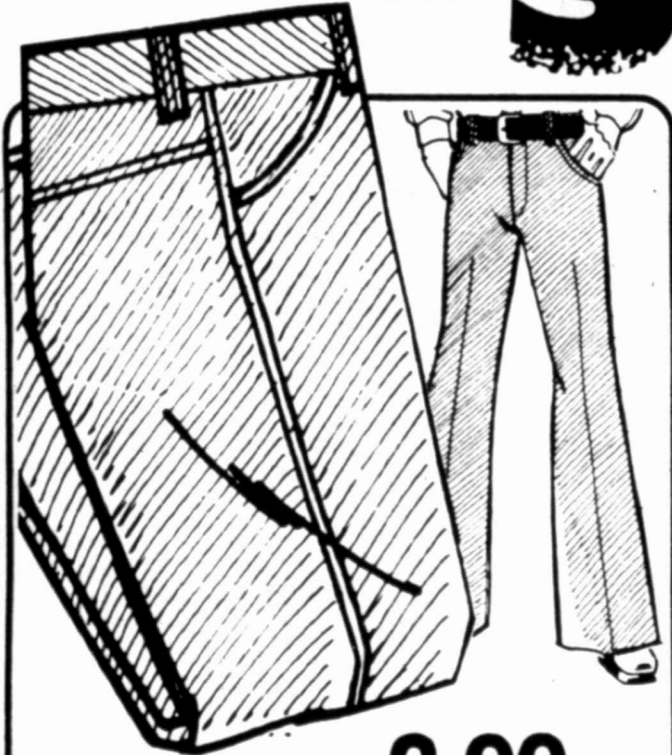
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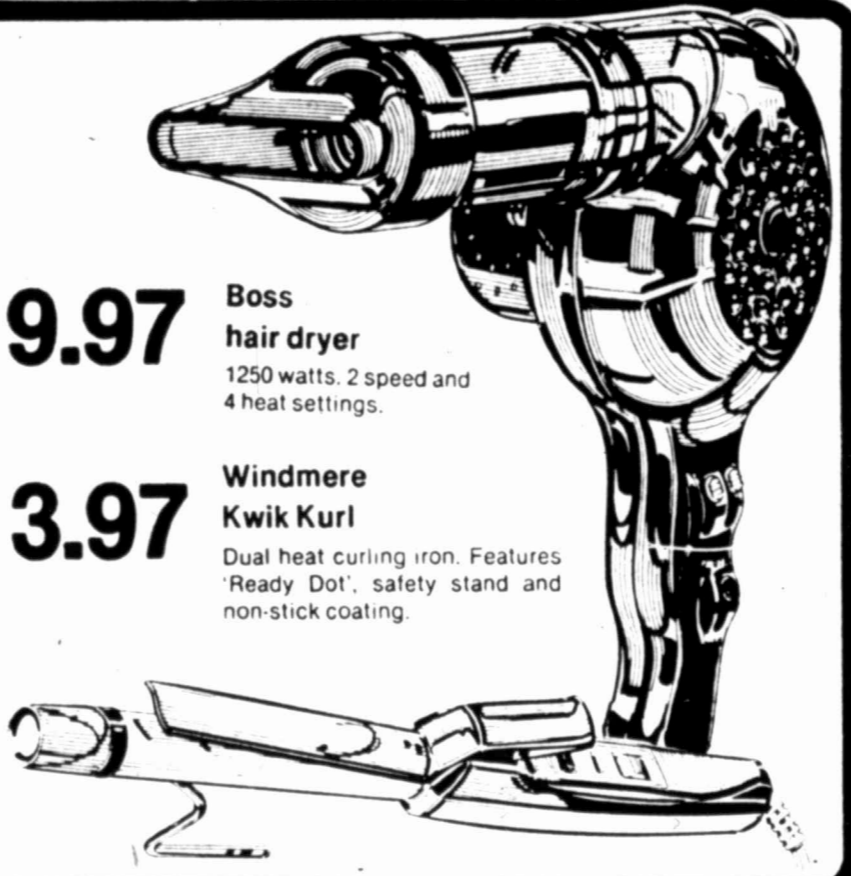
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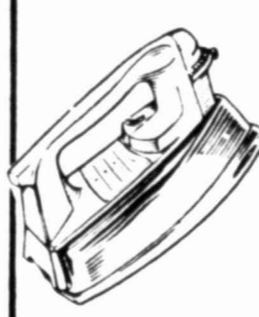
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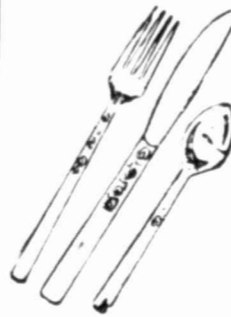
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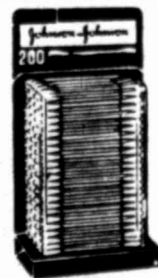
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# Dunbar, Estacado Clash For Crown

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Ladies and gentlemen, in the blue corner, standing 30 feet, 7 inches and weighing in at 975 pounds, the Estacado Matadors.

And in the maroon corner, standing 30 feet, 6 inches and weighing in at 885, the defending District 3-AAA champions, the Dunbar Panthers.

Gentlemen, let's keep it clean. Now, shake hands and at the buzzer, come out shooting.

There's a heavyweight fight, of sorts, scheduled for tonight in the Coronado gym at 8 p.m. And it pits first-half district champion Estacado against rival Dunbar, the loop's second half victor.

And to add a little seasoning to the stew, there is more than just pride on the line when the two state-ranked teams tangle.

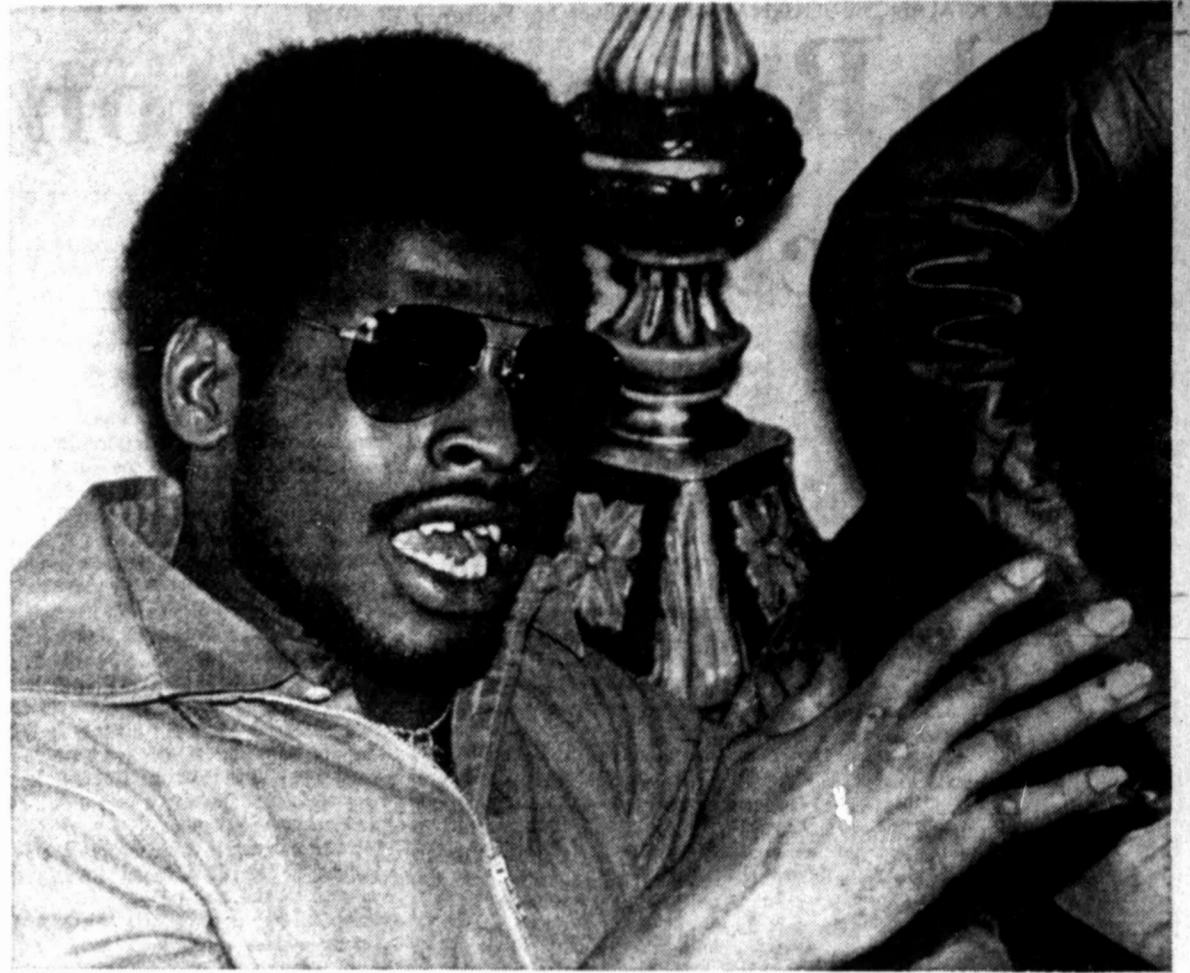
For one thing, the winner of tonight's brawl will win the outright title in District 3-AAA. A nice incentive.

And for another, the victor advances to the bidistrict round of the state playoffs where it will meet the winner of District 4-AAA, probably the state's Numero Uno team, Mineral Wells.

The playoff, anticipated by most local high school fans all season, came about when Estacado went unbeaten in the first round and Dunbar turned around and pulled the same trick in the second half.

Dunbar, the state's No. 4 team, stands 26-4 for the year, while Estacado, the fifth-ranked team in the Lone Star State, lays claim to a likewise respectable 25-4 mark. Estacado's record is the best in the school's short history.

To do a little backtracking, the teams have met twice this year with Estacado winning an 81-79 overtime decision in the Dunbar gym and the Panthers taking a narrow 73-72 victory in the Estacado gym. Both games were witnessed by SRO crowds. Another large turnout is expected tonight.



EMPHASIS — Leon Spinks, who won the World Heavyweight Championship from Muhammad Ali Wednesday, talks with newsmen Thursday in Las Vegas. Spinks won the title on a split decision. (AP Laserphoto)

## Leon Spinks Strictly One Syllable Word Man

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS — What Leon Spinks wants more than anything else now that he has dethroned the great Muhammad Ali for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world is to take a boat trip.

He indicated a cruise around Manhattan Island might be sufficient.

"I always wanted to ride a boat somewhere," the 24-year-old St. Louis high school dropout and ex-Marine told a post-fight news conference.

"Now that you are champion, are there any exotic places you would like to visit?" asked one reporter, apparently recalling the globe-girdling travels of Ali.

Leon's brow furrowed over his dark glasses and he pondered the query for a long time.

"Yeah," he replied. "England."

After 17 years of Ali, who had a knack for turning every question into a 30-minute sermon and every press conference into a personal filibuster, his successor is going to be a relief of lingering silence.

Leon, who became very handy with his fists on what he refers to as "The Block" on St. Louis' tough north side, is not comfortable with words.

He acts as if he had just as soon not be subjected to an inquisition by the press in the first place. Forced into that situation by circumstances — like overnight becoming the hottest article in boxing — he is strictly a one syllable man.

He parries questions with dissertations such as "nope," "yeah," "I don't know" and "ask my lawyer." Sometimes you'd think he was taking the Fifth Amendment.

smoke-filled quarters until the Spinks entourage arrived two hours late.

Things change when you become champion.

Spinks finally strode in, with trainer Sam Solomon on one arm and a bespectacled little man identified as his lawyer, Milton Chawsky, on the other.

The new champ had his eyes covered with sun glasses. A gaping hole appeared where two front teeth — extracted while he was in the Marines — had been. Absence of teeth made it hard for him to be understood.

What are his future plans?

"Don't know. Ask my lawyer."

Lawyer: "We'll have to wait and see."

How long do you expect to reign?

"Can't say."

Are you familiar with other great black fighters such as Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott?

"Never knew much about 'em."

Why did you go into the Marines?

"Better than going to jail."

Were you surprised that you won the championship?

"Naw, my goal always been to be the best."

Would you be proud to be known as the man who ended the career of Muhammad Ali?

"Sure."

Was your mother surprised that you won?

"Don't think so. She knew it before I did. She said she got it from God."

So we enter into a new fascinating era.



### Carter Cromwell Bits And Pieces

PERSONS FROM OTHER areas have sometimes asked why Southwest Conference teams aren't always truly great teams since the quality of Texas high school football is as good as it is. The reason is simple—the whole world recruits within this state, so no team can monopolize the talent. "It's kind of a shock to coaches who take jobs in the SWC after coming, say, from the Southeast," said Texas Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel, who has coached in both the SWC and SEC. "Over there, if you whip one, or perhaps two, teams when recruiting a player, you've won. Here, you whip one or two and there are still five or six to go."

How's this for misinformation?—In a recent editorial, The Sporting News reported that Steve Sloan got a \$105,000 package (\$45,000 salary, \$30,000 television show and \$30,000 alumni contributions) when he moved to Ole Miss from VANDERBILT. Well, the paper at least got the money figures down pretty accurately.

And another, this from the University Interscholastic League Bulletin: A recent issue included a picture of Monterey's Curtis Conaway accepting an award from UIL Director Bailey Marshall for finishing second in the State Cross-Country Meet Dec. 10. In the picture, Conaway is wearing his warmup suit, which has the name of his school plainly visible on its front. However, the name is written in the caption in its common incorrect form—"Monterrey."

TCU, OF COURSE, hasn't set the collegiate athletic world on fire recently, but the Horned Frog tennis team is not following the pattern. After a fine 1977 campaign, they are currently ranked No. 9 in the nation this season.

Fans could have been excused for going to sleep last Friday night when Tahoka's and Cooper's boys played in basketball. The game was of marathon length because 80 fouls were called, 47 on Cooper and 33 on Tahoka. Tahoka made 36 of 62 shots from the free-throw line and, had it made a better percentage of those, could have won by a much bigger margin than its final 11-point one in an 82-71 victory. The winners finished the game with just four players on the floor.

Texas Tech has just 50 games on its baseball schedule this year, as opposed to 56 or 58. Raider coach Kal Segrist says two factors are involved—the team's one-week-later starting date than usual and the loss of its bye in the conference schedule. "We used to have that open week in the conference schedule hit during spring break, so we could play a bunch of games that week, but we lost about six non-conference games by not having the bye," Segrist said. Tech plays SMU the weekend at the end of spring break.

TEXAS A&M'S CAGERS have very disappointing 11-14 season and 4-11 conference records this year. Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf admits that "This has been the longest season I've experienced."

Twelve Texas products have been named to the Adidas All-America High School Football Team, selected by Scholastic Coach magazine. California led with 16 players on the team, while Ohio was third with 11. Those three states, of course, are three of the biggest hotbeds of schoolboy football in the nation. Thirty-nine of the 99 players on the squad were from those three states.

The Texas dozen is comprised of ends Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin (a Texas signer) and Eric Ferguson of Houston Kashmere (SMU); linebacker Jerry Sanders of South Garland (OU); linemen Maceo Fifer of Kerrville (as yet unsigned), Perry Hartnett of Galveston Ball (SMU) and Mark Weber of Texas City (Texas); quarterbacks Rod Pegues of Gainesville (OU) and Donnie Little of Dickinson (Texas); and backs Milton Collins of Blooming Grove (NTSU), Jimmy Turner of Sherman (UCLA), Adrian Price of Galveston Ball (Texas) and Brad Beck of Perryton (Texas).

However, Greg Whitfield, a 6-3 guard, is the key to the Panthers' defensive machine. Whitfield, an outstanding jumper, has raked away 502 rebounds, tops in the city. He has also scored 440 points.

Estacado's main offensive punch comes from Alvin Harris. Although the 6-0 Harris does not lead the team in total points (postman Dewey Turner has garnered 417 points, while Harris has 396), he pulls the majority of the load in the Gungho Department.

It was a last-second shot in overtime by the scrappy Harris that lifted Estacado to its win over Dunbar. And it was also a couple of key assists by Harris in the second Dunbar clash that almost pulled the game out of the bag for the Mats.

Like the Panthers, Estacado has a key defensive weapon. Freddy Ivory is the Mats leading rebound man with 252.

Other starters for Estacado include 5-11 Mike Chatham and 6-3 Willie Powell. Powell, who has been hampered with an ankle injury the past two weeks, is one of Estacado's key weapons from the 15-20 foot range.

For Dunbar, 6-3 Dwight Brown, 5-8 Wayne Williams and 5-10 Mike Baldwin will get starting nods.

### Cage Doubleheader Slated At South Plains Monday

LEVELLAND (Special) — Fans attending Monday's Class AA bidistrict game between Dimmitt and Abernathy at South Plains College's Texan Dome will get two games for the price of one.

South Plains was originally slated to play the Texas Tech women at 7 p.m. Monday, but school officials moved that tilt up to 6 p.m. and scheduled the Dimmitt-Abernathy contest at 8 p.m.

Thus, a \$1 (students) or \$2 (adult) admission will bring two games for the price of one.

W.A. Wise, tournament director for the Class B regionals, also announced the

draw for the girls tournament here March 3-4.

The quarter-finals will be played on Friday, with the 15-16 champ meeting the 1-2 winner at 2:30 and the 13-14 victor meeting the 5-6 representative at four. Winners will play Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the semifinals.

The lower bracket pits 7-8 against 9-10 at seven and 3-4 against 11-12 at 8:30 p.m. Friday, with the winners meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday. The title game is set for 7 p.m. March 4.

SPC also has the District 7-B girls play-off game between Anton and Three Way on tap for 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

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Dress Slacks	compare at \$20.	\$1000
Prime Down Coats	originally \$80	\$1999
Prime Down Vests	originally \$40	\$1199
Silver Streak Jackets	were \$29.95	\$999
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# 10th Round Norton Prediction Right

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — At the end of the 10th round, Ken Norton turned to a companion and said, "This guy's going to win the championship."

"Norton was right. Leon Spinks did win the heavyweight championship Wednesday night from Muhammad Ali and left Norton's championship future in a confused state."

Norton, the No. 1 contender, was headed for a rich title match against Ali, prob-

ably in September, although World Boxing Council President Jose Sulaiman had been pushing to make it in May.

Sulaiman and Norton contend that Spinks is under the same WBC edict that required Ali to meet Norton by July 7.

However, Bob Arum, president of Top Rank Inc., which has a contract to promote Spinks' next six fights, said, "Spinks hasn't agreed to anything."

At a news conference Thursday,

Spinks' attorney, Milton Chwasky, said, "Norton is among the people who will be considered."

Norton, second-ranked Jimmy Young and top contenders such as Larry Holmes and Earnie Shavers are not rid of Ali. They no longer have to chase him for a title shot, but now find him as a rival challenger. But although Ali is now a 36-year-old ex-champion, he is still the biggest attraction in boxing.

"Ali definitely will get another match," said Spinks. And Ali has said he will seek such a match.

"Spinks will fight somebody respectable next and then fight Ali again," said Arum. Should Arum get his way in his dispute with the WBC, "respectable" challengers include Kallie Knoetze and Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa and Bernardo Mercado of Colombia.

Knoetze recently knocked out Duane Bobick in the third round and some sources say he has the inside track at being Spinks' first opponent. An Argentine group had been trying to put together a Mercado-Ali fight in Buenos Aires in May or June.

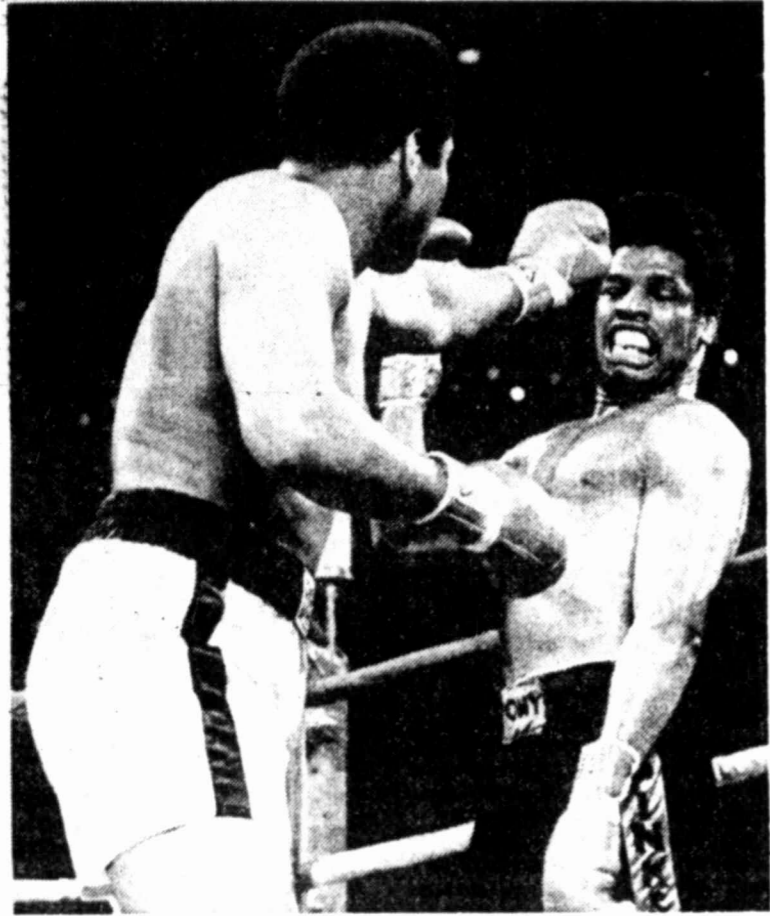
Spinks' first title defense probably will be in the spring with an Ali match in September, unless the WBC enforces its edict that would strip Spinks of the title.

Arum mentioned a total purse figure of \$10 million for a Spinks-Ali rematch.

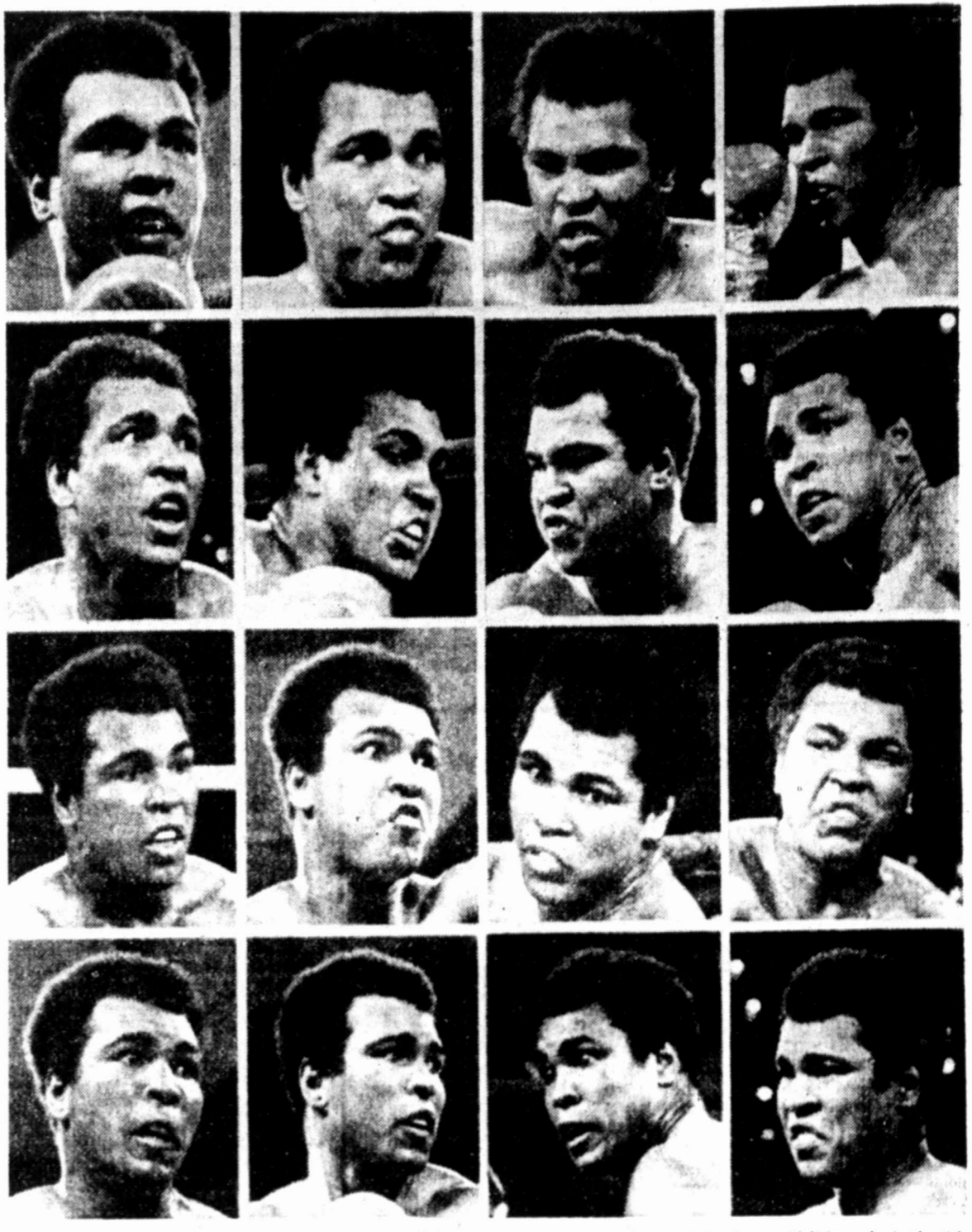
While Spinks rested and promoters and contenders pondered the future, Ali left for five days of public appearances in Bangladesh, his public image obviously undamaged by his split-decision loss to Spinks, a 24-year-old ex-Marine and Olympic light heavyweight gold medalist in 1976 who was making just his eighth pro fight.

"I'll be back," Ali said after the fight. "I'll be the first man to win the championship three times. I underestimated him."

"I kept saying to myself last night, 'I did it! I did it!'" said Spinks of his reaction to his upset victory. Then he added, "I really can't say how long I will fight. I want to retire young."



JUST A JAB — Leon Spinks bobs back Wednesday to evade a left jab by champion Muhammad Ali early in the title bout at Las Vegas. Spinks won the crown on a split decision. (AP Laserphoto)



END OF AN ERA — World Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali exhibited these expressions Wednesday night during his fight with Leon Spinks, which ended his reign. Later, in his dressing room, Ali vowed that he would fight and win the title again. But for many, it looked like the end of an era. (AP Laserphoto)

## Ali Vows To Fight, Win Again

By The Associated Press

They're calling it the end of an era. They're saying he WAS the greatest. But don't write off Muhammad Ali. He'll be back.

And he'll be the champion again — if Leon Spinks gives him the chance.

Within minutes of Spinks' astounding split-decision victory in Las Vegas

Wednesday night that wrested the heavyweight championship from one of boxing's most magnificent fighters, there was an outpouring of virtual obituaries, past-tense references to Ali.

Only one problem with all of that premature sympathy — they forgot to listen to the man himself.

"I will fight again. I will be better. I

will be the first man to win the title three times," he said in his dressing room, an ice pack applied to his still remarkably unmarked face.

And what Ali says he will do (except when he says he'll retire), he does. He's beaten everyone who's ever beaten him, including the federal government. Perhaps he's overcome more and greater odds than anyone in the history of prize-fighting.

He's used to this sort of thing. He thrives on it. It seems to give him his strength. One more fantastic achievement shouldn't be so hard.

Floyd Patterson's feat, being the first man to win the title twice, pales in comparison to Ali's equal achievement.

Floyd lost his title to Ingemar Johanson in 1959, then won it back from the Swede less than a year later.

Ali lost his title to big-wigs and fat-cats in board rooms because he refused military induction. It took him four arduous years — his prime boxing years — to win vindication from the United States Supreme Court. The obituaries to his career were being written before that 8-0 decision. But they were premature. Three years after he beat the rap of draft evasion he knocked out George Foreman to win back the title — an amazing 7½ years after it had been stolen from him by men in pinstriped suits instead of side-striped trunks.

And that wasn't the most surprising of his victories. Remember 1964, when he went against Sonny Liston an 8-1 underdog (just about the same odds Spinks

bucked) and won the title? His pre-fight hysteria had doctors wondering if he'd have a heart attack. But it was all show, all guile.

And when it wasn't the fastest pair of hands and dancing feet in the ring that was winning fights it was guile. For every situation, a gambit — poetry, predictions, the Ali Shuffle, the Rope-A-Dope.

The only thing he didn't have for Spinks was enough respect.

"I'm gonna recuperate, rest up, and the next time I'm gonna be more serious," he said. "I messed up. I was lousy in the fight and I was lousy before the fight. Next time it will be different."

And after all those earlier lessons from him, how can you doubt him now?

## Marine Coach Praises 'Smart' Spinks Fight

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — The Marine Corps sergeant who coached heavyweight champion Leon Spinks when he was wearing a uniform says his former pupil "fought a smart fight" against Muhammad Ali.

"He used his brain," smiled Master Sgt. Roosevelt Sanders. "When Ali smiled at him, Leon smiled right back. That took it out of Ali."

"Leon's always on people, and that's an instinct. But he also remembered what he'd been told. He fought a smart fight."

There were some bad moments for Sanders in Wednesday night's title bout, like the time in the 15th round when Ali caught Spinks with a straight right and snapped his neck back.

"Leon's knees buckled and I was thinking, 'Punch, Leon, punch. Slip out, slip out,'" Sanders said, adding that he had coached Spinks in such situations to respond quickly with a left uppercut, a straight right and quick movement.

That's what Spinks did and Sanders and

25 other Marines who were watching cheered as Ali's neck absorbed the jolt.

Spinks' old buddies at the post where he boxed 14 months ago came unglued when their former teammate won the title.

"Man, we want February 15th declared a holiday for the Marine Corps boxing team," said George Haynes, a junior welterweight who fought with Spinks on the team.

"He called us today," said Tony Santana, a featherweight. "You couldn't tell he was the world heavyweight champ. He was his old self."

"He talked calm, nothing pretentious, just like after he won the gold," said Sanders, referring to Spinks' triumph in the 1976 Olympics. "He said he was in good shape, that he wasn't hurt. Everything's beautiful for Leon right now."

Sanders said Spinks was deeply religious and had "more inner strength than anyone I've ever known."

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**TIGER-CATS SOLD**

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian Football League directors unanimously approved Thursday the purchase of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats by Harold Ballard, owner of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs. CFL Commissioner Jake Gaudaur said transfer of the franchise ownership to Ballard and Maple Leaf Gardens ran into no opposition from the other eight member clubs "other than what there normally is at the proposed sale subject to approval."

**Bear Arms As Co**

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## Bears Tab Armstrong As Coach

CHICAGO (AP) — Neill Armstrong, defensive coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings for the last eight seasons, is the head coach of the Chicago Bears.

"The ultimate goal is to win," said Armstrong, who was reached at his home in Minneapolis after he was named Thursday night. "It takes people to win."

"I've coached in all phases of the game and I've coached on offense," said Armstrong, in an attempt to prove that he is more than merely a defensive coach.

Armstrong's selection was announced by Jim Finks, vice president and general manager of the Bears.

Armstrong, 51, has been in the National Football League for 13 years and becomes the ninth head coach of the Bears. He succeeds Jack Pardee who left the team after a three-year tenure last month to take over the reigns of the Washington Redskins.

The Bears called a news conference for today to introduce Armstrong, who played for Oklahoma State from 1947-1951 when the team won 21 straight games and was a member of the Philadelphia Eagles as a receiver and a defensive back.

Armstrong completed his playing career with Winnipeg of the Canadian League in 1954 and spent seven years as an assistant with Oklahoma A&M.

He served as an assistant coach with Houston from 1962-1963 and head coach of the Edmonton Eskimos from 1964-1969. Edmonton three times advanced to the finals of the Canadian League before Armstrong joined the Vikings in 1970.

Armstrong's selection was considered a surprise although his name had come up in previous speculation among those of numerous other coaches.

His selection added to another unexpected move by Finks who was unavailable for comment after the Bears' office announced the selection of Armstrong.

Pardee's departure from the Bears last month was a stunning blow to Finks, who came to the Bears from the Vikings. Finks' initial move after one season at the Bears' helm was to fire Abe Gibrone.

Finks hired Pardee, who had done an excellent job with the Florida Blazers of the now-defunct World Football League.

Finks felt Pardee was all set to sign another contract during the past season but Pardee kept putting the Bears off and when George Allen was fired as coach of the Washington Redskins, Pardee requested permission to talk to the Redskins. Finks then announced that Pardee had resigned as coach of the Bears.

For the past month there was a lot of speculation as to whom would succeed Pardee and the most prominent name was that of Bill Walsh, former assistant with the Cincinnati Bengals who last season coached at the college level at Stanford.

Walsh insisted he was not a candidate but his name was not scratched until Armstrong was given the job.

## Midland Nips Clarendon

A-J Services  
Midland College damaged Clarendon's hopes for a post-season playoff bid with a 75-70 victory Thursday night in Western Junior College conference.

Midland, 15-14 and 6-10 in the league, soared to a 40-27 halftime lead. The loss dropped Clarendon to 13-12 and 7-8.

In a contender's battle for the WJCC fem title, South Plains Texanettes edged Western Texas 80-73 in Levelland's Texan Dome.

Five players scored in double figures for Midland. Rickey Hudgins led the winners with 20 points followed by Ron Jones with 18, Henry White with 12, Cullen Mayfield 11 and Alvin Mayes with 10. Frank Hobson and Tom Rogers paced Clarendon's effort with 19 and 10 points respectively.

Five South Plains Texanettes scored in double figures as SPC, 9-3 and 20-10, raced away from Western Texas in the overtime period. SPC fought back from a 36-27 halftime deficit.

In a shocker, New Mexico Junior College upended Odessa 100-96 and dealt the Wranglers a severe blow to their title hopes.

SPC TEXANETTES @ WESTERN TEXAS 73, OT. WESTERN TEXAS — Minton 0-11, Vaughn 2-0-4, Mitchell 1-1-4, Trimble 1-0-2, Williams 4-4-12, Luttrell 11-4-26, Murhead 3-3-9, Rose 7-1-15, Totals 29-15-73.

SPC — Essary 6-2-14, Barker 5-2-12, Ward 5-4-14, Marble 5-5-15, Rogers 2-0-4, Davis 2-2-6, Williams 7-1-15, Totals 32-16-80.

HALFTIME: WTC 38, SPC 27. Total fouls: W 20, S 20. Fouled out: Essary, Marble, Williams, Rose.

MIDLAND COLLEGE @ CLARENDON 78. CLARENDON — Anderson 3-0-6, Hobson 7-5-19, Mayo 2-3-7, Hinkle 3-0-4, Rogers 5-0-10, Sawyer 1-1-3, Poarch 4-0-8, Williams 3-1-7, Covington 1-0-2, Totals 29-12-70.

MIDLAND — Mayfield 3-5-11, White 5-2-12, Mayes 3-4-10, Jones 8-8-18, Denny 0-3-2, Hudgins 10-0-20, Murdock 1-0-2, Totals 28-19-75.

HALFTIME: M 40, C 27. Total fouls: M 17, C 26. Fouled out: Anderson, Poarch, Technical: Hinkle.

## Coronado Girls Rip Lubbock High Unit

The Coronado girls finished their season Thursday night with a 42-37 victory over Lubbock High at the CHS gym.

Coronado completed the year with a 12-14 overall record and a 4-4 District 4-AAAA mark. Lubbock High, which has one game left, is 6-20 and 0-7.

Kathy Wyatt led the Mustangs with 20 points, while Mary Tevis scored 14. Paula Patterson sparked Lubbock with 21 points and Mary Jones added 10.

CORONADO @ LUBBOCK 37. CORONADO — Tevis 6-2-14, Wyatt 6-8-20, Boyd 4-0-8, Totals 12-10-42. LUBBOCK — Jones 4-2-10, Baker 2-0-4, Patterson 10-1-21, Kelley 1-0-2, Totals 17-3-37.

Coronado 15 13 4 10 — 42. Lubbock 10 13 6 8 — 37.

Total Fouls: C-16, L-25, Fouled out: Summer-Jones, JV Game. Coronado 51, Lubbock 38.



NEW BEARS COACH — Neill Armstrong, 51, defensive coordinator for the Minnesota Vikings the past eight years, has been named head coach of the Chicago Bears. (AP Laserphoto)

# T's Still Bugging Myers

Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers indicated he may start freshman Ralph Brewster against nationally ranked Texas Saturday night, then took another verbal crack at the officials of the Houston game Thursday.

Tech lost an 81-77 verdict to the University of Houston Wednesday night, and in the contest, Myers drew a pair of technical fouls. But, Saturday, the Raiders must face the 12th-ranked Longhorns who whipped Tech 101-86 in Austin last month.

"It's an extremely important game," Myers observed at Thursday's weekly press conference. "Yes, we have a chance, we've got a chance to beat anybody, but you have to be playing right. It'll be a lot tougher against their zone, but we have to attack it."

"But, we're not going into the game with a negative attitude."

Brewster, the 6-8 freshman from El Paso Bowie, came off the bench to score 11 points and grab 11 rebounds. "We're thinking of using him with (6-9 Joe) Baxter and (6-7 Mike) Russell on the front line," Myers said. "And that's not a demotion for Thad Sanders (who started against Houston). Ralph just played a very good game, and it will give us a big lineup."

Myers said, concerning the Houston game, that Tech made some mistakes near the end. Tech was playing without 6-5 starter Kent Williams, who is sidelined

for the rest of the year with a broken jaw, and "it will take us a game or two to get (a new working combination) in shape. I think we can get our lineup in shape before the tournament (which begins Feb. 25)."

"There is no question of our guys responding (to the Texas game). Hopefully, we can bounce back, but we have to come back with the same type of effort."

Myers drew two technical fouls from referee Tony Stigliano in the opening seconds of the second half, at a time when Myers claims he had not said anything. "He had warned me in the first half when Guy Lewis (the UH coach) got a 'T.' He warned me, and I wasn't saying anything. 'I feel,'" said Myers, "that he had predetermined that (technical) on me."

Myers took the opportunity to talk about officials and point to the need of a full-time director of officials.

Dan Spika, who was at Wednesday's

game, handles the job now on a part-time basis, but Myers said the ex-coach needed more time to handle all the duties.

"It's a full-time job, training officials. It's something that takes time. Dan will

## Super Destroyer

### Tops Mat Card

Super Destroyer will take on J.J. Dillon in a German blood match tonight, highlighting the weekly wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

Junior heavyweight champion Nelson Royal will take on Johnny Starr in another match, and The Brute will face Don Kernodie.

A tag-team bout will send Roger Kirby and Dennis Stamp against Erwin Smith and Ricky Romero. In preliminary action, Rip Hawk will wrestle Mr. Onomi and Tonga will take on Alex Perez.

do better at it next year (with the year's experience), but it is still a full-time job. I think the officials and coaches both want this.

"He should assign the officials—I'm not sure who assigned them this year—so as to get the best guys at the key games. "Like other night, I feel that the pressure of the game got to one of them."

In another area of interest, Myers indicated he had not heard from his official protest of the incident where Williams' jaw was broken. Myers claimed after looking at films of the Aggie game that Aggie forward Willie Foreman hit Williams with an elbow.

While here Wednesday, Spika viewed the video tape and then returned to the Southwest Conference with the film.

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ILLUSTRATED BY JIM IONSON



**A FULL WRIST ACTION IS REQUIRED TO MOVE THE BALL FORWARD WITH ANY SPEED. THE RACKET CONTINUES TO FOLLOW THROUGH, CROSSING THE BODY FROM RIGHT TO LEFT. THE MOMENTUM FROM THE FULL SWING WILL CARRY YOU FORWARD INTO THE COURT—**

ARM WILL FINISH ON LEFT OF BODY—  
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# New Deal Topples Ralls

The District 3-A and 4-A basketball tournaments began Thursday and there were no real surprises in either one.

The closest contest in either meet was in 4-A, where New Deal's girls nipped Ralls 54-52. Those two teams tied with 9-3 records during round robin play, with each winning a squeaker and Thursday's game was expected to be close—and it was.

Ralls, which finished 19-12, led 11-10 after one period, 33-29 at intermission and 45-44 after three stanzas.

Vicki Teal popped in 22 points for the victors, now 23-6, with sister Shari Teal adding 20 and Laurie Bush 12 more. Jessica Wiley had 23. Casce Cypert 15 and Shannon Watson 10 for Ralls.

New Deal will now take on Hale Center, the area's No. 1 ranked girls unit and an 81-37 victor over Spur Thursday, tonight at 7 p.m. in the championship game.

In other games at Roosevelt High School, Crosbyton's boys nipped Petersburg 67-64 and Lorenzo rolled over Spur 50-34.

In the 3-A meet at Hereford, Springlake-Earth's girls bested Bovina 63-53 and Vega took out Hart 47-39. In boys action, Vega blasted Kress 86-58 and Farwell ousted Bovina 50-47.

Tonight's championship games are set for 7 and 8:30 p.m. in both meets.

Hale Center got 38 points from Lou Ann Davis and 29 more from Terri Henry

in upping its record to 22-4 and district mark to 13-0. Spur, which dropped to 14-12, was led by Tonya Long and Teresa Moore, with 14 and 13, respectively. The victors outscored the losers 38-15 in the final half.

Crosbyton and Petersburg tied for second place in round robin play with 8-4 marks. Crosbyton, now 20-9, was led by Kelly Feree with 24 and Marvin Wiley with 12. Petersburg, which ended with a 10-11 mark, got 17 from Junior Castilleja, and 12 from both Mike Zachary and Quintin Berry. Crosbyton was up 19-8, 35-29 and 48-45 at the quarter breaks.

Edmond Turner was the only Hornet in twin digits with 23. Trent Driggers had 13 and Paul Bethany 10 for Spur, which finished 18-9. Lorenzo is now 19-6. Lorenzo led 6-4, 16-14 and 29-26 at the quarter breaks.

Farwell, up 32-22 at intermission, held off Bovina, which won the second half 25-

18, for its 21st victory in 30 decisions as Rowdy Chandler and Keevin Keely each got 13. Ron Cary had 18 and Gary Shelley 10 for Bovina, which finished 11-19.

Vega roared to a 30-9 first-quarter lead and was never headed against Kress, which was led by Jeff McClure with 18 and Jeff Rogers with 10 in finishing with a 12-14 mark. Les Newbill had 16, Kent Pringel and Randall Galbreath 13 each and Ronnie Williams 12 for Vega, now 20-9.

Vega's girls, down 26-17 at half, avoided a major upset by outscoring Hart 30-13 in the final half. Dawn Harwell had 11 and Tanya Morris 28 for the victors, now

23-9. Melanie Upshaw scored 26 for Hart, which finished 15-13.

Springlake-Earth outscored Bovina 23-7 in the decisive second period en route to its win. Chris Pittman had 22, Reesa Rivas 21 and Susan Clayton 13. Pat Shepherd had 20. Belinda Shelby 18 and Denise Read 14 for Bovina, which finished 17-10. S-E now stands 23-9.

Since Lorenzo, Hale Center, Farwell and Vega (girls) won round robin titles, it winners in tonight's finals differ, a one-game playoff will be held to determine district representative. The boys district champions must be decided by midnight Saturday, the girls by Feb. 25.

## 'State' Playoffs Set In Area

The state playoffs have arrived for teams in 5-AA, 5-A, 8-B, 12-B and 2-AAA as it's sudden death from here on out.

Although tonight and Saturday's games are still classified as "district" rather than "state" tilts, the losers will be eliminated and the winner will get a spot in the district round.

District 3-A (Hereford) and 4-A (Roosevelt) will conclude their district tournaments and, if the winners tonight are different than the round robin champs, another tilt will be needed and the boys must have a champion by midnight Saturday, although the girls' champs don't

have to be crowned until Feb. 25.

Here's a brief look at each of the playoffs on tap tonight:

**5-AA** — Tahoka is defending champion but was tabbed fifth in this year's race. After finishing 4-2 first round, Bulldogs went through second half with perfect mark. Denver City posted 6-0 mark first round, but slipped to 3-3 mark second round. Mustangs were tabbed fourth in pre-season poll behind Slaton, Roosevelt and Frenship.

**5-A** — Defending champion Stanton was picked second, but went 7-1 in district, losing only to Shallowater in first

round. Shallowater was picked third in league but also went 7-1, losing only to Stanton in second round.

**8-B** — New Home and Ropesville were picked to finish 1-2 in the pre-season poll and that's exactly how they'll finish. However, defending champ Ropesville was picked second and may have a thing or two to say about the final order. Ropes won the first half with a 6-1 ledger and New Home, 5-2 the first round, finished 7-0 the second half, a game ahead of Ropes.

**12-B** — Jayton and Motley County also picked to finish 1-2 in pre-season poll. Jay-

birds lost first district game of year to MC, but rebounded with 7 straight wins. Matadors finished only 1-1 second round as two games were victims of the weather.

**2-AAA** — Saturday — Ector was picked to finish first in pre-season poll and Monahans was tabbed for fourth. Both teams lost just one game during league play — that to Saturday's opponent on the road.

Two regular-season girls games tonight will, in all likelihood, decide loop titles. No. 1 ranked Slaton (27-5, 3-0) hosts Frenship (19-11, 3-1) and could wrap up eighth straight league crown and 13th in the school's history.

In 9-B, Klondike faces a must win situation against Dawson. Sands won the first-half crown and Klondike is undefeated this round. If there is a playoff, it will probably be at Lamesa. Klondike has won five of the last eight district titles and took the state crown in 1969. Sands has won the other three titles this decade, including both the 1976 and 1977 crowns.

Up in Canyon, the undefeated Eagles can clinch a tie for their 11th straight league title by beating Levelland.

## SWC Indoor Meet Today Expected To Be Close

FORT WORTH (Special)—The Southwest Conference indoor track and field championships will be run today and to save everybody the trouble they might as well draw the winner out of a hat.

"I don't know why basketball coaches complain about one-point losses," said Baylor coach Clyde Hart. "We lost last year's meet by a half a point. If someone wins it this year by a full point it will be like a runaway."

Close and exciting competition is expected in not only the team race, but in several individual contests as well with defending champion Houston, Baylor, Texas, Texas A&M, Rice and Arkansas all hoping to capture the title.

Texas Tech coach Corky Oglesby will be trying to move up into that group, aided by his distance runners and one of the favored long jumpers.

Five defending champions will be back and despite the loss of Texas star sprinter, Johnny Jones, the 60-yard dash could be the most exciting race of the night.

Jones will miss the indoor meet because of a hamstring pull suffered in the Longhorns' Cotton Bowl loss to Notre Dame, but Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey would probably have been the favorite anyway.

Dickey ran the third fastest electronically timed 60-yard dash in history last weekend at Oklahoma City, a 6.18. Houston McTear's world record is 6.11.

Arkansas distance runner Niall O'Shaughnessy, who is having an outstanding indoor season, will likely compete in the 1,000-yard run tonight, where he set a conference record of 2:06.75.

Earlier in the indoor season O'Shaughnessy upset indoor world record holder Dick Buerkle and last weekend in Oklahoma he anchored the Arkansas distance medley relay team to a winning time of 9:41.60, less than three seconds off the world record.

Other than O'Shaughnessy, the defending champions in action will be Houston's Cecil Overstreet in the long jump, Baylor's Mark Collins in the 440-yard dash (although he will probably run in the 600 tonight), Houston shot putter Randy Coffman and Arkansas' Steve Baker in the two-mile.

Overstreet jumped 25-4 1/2 on his last try in the 1977 meet which gave Houston the team championship with 43 1/2 points. Baylor finished with 43, Texas A&M had 41, Texas 38 1/2 and Rice 35.

### GAME NEEDED

JAYTON (Special)—Jayton needs a practice game for its girls team this weekend. Coach Wendell Neff says he will welcome a game with a team in any classification and at any site. Interested schools should contact Neff at 806-237-2991.

Overstreet got that winning jump after Tech's Jim MacAndrew had taken the lead his final jump. MacAndrew will challenge Overstreet again this week, after winning at Oklahoma City last week with a leap measuring 25-2.

"MacAndrew is jumping well," said Oglesby, "but he has leg been bothering him some. He hurt it in the triple jump at West Texas a couple of weeks ago."

Tech will bid for a win in the distance medley this afternoon, one of the two events (with the shot put) to be finished during the afternoon. Tech will use a unit of Charles Green on the 440, Randy Yates on the 880, Ricky McCormick on the three-quarter and Terrell Pendleton on the mile. At the WT meet two weeks ago, Pendleton had a 4:07.8 mile.

Pendleton will also anchor the two-mile relay.

Green will challenge Dickey and TCU's Don Collins in the 60-yard dash.

**TEXAS TECH ENTRIES**  
Shot put—Harold Ledet, Bobby Moeck, High jump—Billy Stone, Long jump—Jim MacAndrew, 40 Hurdles—Duncan Thompson, Danny Quisenberry, 40 Dash—Charles Green, Cody Bradford, 440—Roger Baggerman, Brent Tidwell, Ken Elder, 400-Yard dash—James Mays, 880-Yard dash—Robert Lepard, Mark Hoel, 1,000-Yard run—Richard Postma, Mile run—Greg Laufer, 1,500-Yard run—Robert Wilson, Three-mile run—Postma, Terry Luciano, Wilson, Distance medley relay—Green, Randy Yates, Ricky McCormick, Terrell Pendleton, Two-mile relay—Leopard, Yates, Mays, Pendleton, Mile relay—Green, Baggerman, Elder, Tidwell.

**PLAYOFFS**  
**DISTRICT 3-AAA**  
Duncan 24-4 vs. Etzaco 23-4, 8 p.m., Coronado gym.  
**DISTRICT 3-AA**  
Tahoka 19-9 vs. Denver City 18-8, 8 p.m., Brownfield.  
**DISTRICT 3-A**  
Stanton 9-15, 27-31 vs. Shallowater 22-9, 7:30 p.m., Texas Dome, Levelland.  
**DISTRICT 2-B**  
New Home 12-7 vs. Ropesville 10-7, 7:30 p.m., Meadow.  
**DISTRICT 12-B**  
Jayton 17-4 vs. Motley County 12-6, 7:30 p.m., Valley High School, Turkey.  
**DISTRICT 2-AAA (Saturday)**  
Monahans 12-4 vs. Odessa Ector 12-9, 8 p.m., Texas Dome, Levelland.  
**GIRLS GAMES**  
**DISTRICT 3-AA**  
Coper at Post, Friendship at Slaton.  
**DISTRICT 1-AAA**  
Levelland at Canyon.  
**DISTRICT 3-AA**  
Olton at Dimmitt, Morton at Littlefield, Muleshoe at Friona.  
**DISTRICT 9-B**  
Dawson at Klondike, Union at Loop, Borden County at Sands.  
**BOYS GAMES**  
**NEW MEXICO**  
Roswell at Clovis, Hobbs at Roswell Goddard.

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Brown Ridge Toe	37601	134.50
Cherry Domingo	37602	142.75
Ostrich	37603	260.50

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Kearneytown 62, C. R  
Kearney 57 59, St. J  
Hartwick 83, C. W. Pr  
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Seattle  
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### Scorecard/Thursday

**CITY BASKETBALL**  
**MONTEPELIER OPTIMIST BASKETBALL**  
 American League  
 Fields & Company 33, Nelson One-Hour Cleaners 8

**National League**  
 Masters Insurance 25, South Plains Int'l Truck 13  
**Northern League**  
 Treas of Texas 46, Sanders Century 21  
 American Bank of Commerce 28, American General 21  
 Knox Gailley & Meador 43, Bricecroft Savings 35  
**Line Star League**  
 Short Insurance 41, Senior Citizens Lodge 14  
**Southern League**  
 TERSCO 39, First State Bank 15  
 Lone Star 40, Alderson 29  
**TINKS 43, Precision Drilling 34**

**LUBBOCK GIRLS**  
**Pixie League**  
 Wheelenders 19, Country Farmer 2  
 Husson Southwestern 8, Caples Furniture 7  
 United Supermarkets 9, Edwards & Abernathy 3  
**Ponytail League**  
 Furr Realty 8, Hall Foundries 7  
 Hamilton Acoustical 16, All-Brand Sewing Machine Center 2

**EMPLOYEE LEAGUE**  
 All Stars 72, Johnson's Manufacturing 64  
 Warners del. State School for Deaf

**CLEVELAND 119, DENVER 87**  
 DENVER — Jones 5-12-11, Wilkerson 4-0-0-8, Isbell 4-5-5-17, Calvin 1-3-3-4, Thompson 4-4-12, Hillman 3-1-2-7, Simpson 2-1-2-5, LaGarde 1-0-3-2, Roberts 8-3-3-19, Smith 0-2-2-2, Totals 34-19-29-87

**CLEVELAND** — B. Smith 8-2-2-18, Chones 7-6-4-18, E. Smith 4-0-0-12, Walker 3-0-0-6, Frazier 5-3-3-12, Brewer 4-0-0-8, Russell 7-2-3-16, Carr 8-1-1-17, Lambert 2-1-1-5, Furlow 0-2-2-2, Snyder 2-0-4-4, Totals 51-17-18-119

Denver 16 22 26 23 — 87  
 Cleveland 27 31 24 37 — 119

Fouled out—None. Total Fouls—Denver 20, Cleveland 37. A—9,578

**BOSTON 96, PHOENIX 95**  
 BOSTON — Maxwell 4-12-15-20, Wicks 7-0-0-14, Cowens 4-1-2-9, Bing 9-5-7-23, Havlicek 7-1-1-15, St. Louis 2-3-3-7, Washington 2-2-2-6, Chaney 0-0-0-0, DiGregorio 0-4-4-4, Total 35-28-34-96

**PHOENIX** — Davis 11-5-8-27, Heard 7-0-0-14, Adams 3-3-5-9, Buse 5-2-2-12, Westphal 7-1-1-15, Scott 0-2-2-2, Awtrey 0-2-2-2, Lee 2-3-3-7, Bratz 1-0-0-2, Fortner 1-0-2-2, Griffin 1-1-2-3, Totals 38-19-29-95

Boston 33 27 25 25 — 96  
 Phoenix 8 23 27 25 — 95

Fouled out—Wicks. Total Fouls—Boston 27, Phoenix 27. Technical—Lee. A—12,660

## Weather May Halt Road Trip

Lubbock Christian College's initial baseball road trip of the year is in jeopardy, coach Larry Hays announced Thursday afternoon.

The Chaparrals were due to open the 1978 season at the University of Dallas today, then follow against North Texas State University in Denton Saturday and against the University of Dallas again Sunday.

However, the Metroplex area had two inches of rain (Sunday) and two inches of snow (Tuesday), and today's games have been called off.

Hays did indicate that he will make a decision sometime early today about heading east to send his Chaparral line against UD Sunday and Monday, even if Saturday's games against North Texas State can't be played.

"We really need to play, and we'll make every effort to get these games in," Hays said, "but things don't look good. It's just too wet down there right now, and it doesn't look like they're going to get the weather necessary for the fields to dry out."

If the Chaparrals are unable to play on this scheduled road trip, it will mean eight games have been wiped out by the weather already this season. Earlier, Jarvis Christian College had called off a double-header slated for Thursday due to bad weather in the Hawkins area.

Next weekend, LCC's baseballers, who advanced to the NAIA national tournament last spring, are due to play Paul Quinn in Waco and go on to Austin for four games against the University of Texas.

# UT, Tech Tangle

By CARTER CROMWELL  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Thursday-brought cold temperatures and poor visibility to the Lubbock area, and Texas Tech women's basketball coach Gay Benson was taking a similarly dim view of her team's performance in a 91-69 loss to Houston Wednesday night.

"We just didn't hit our shots," she said. "We got behind in the second half and tried to rush things, instead of working patiently. We got a lot of fouls on our post people, too."

"We were tired, and we just didn't move the ball. I was disappointed because we had had one of our best weeks of play last week."

After trailing by just two points at half-time, Tech shot only 28 per cent from the floor in the second half, and Houston pulled away for the victory, its first four games with Tech this season. The problem now is to bounce back quickly because the Raiders face Texas, the nation's 11th-rated team, tonight at 7:30 in Lubbock Coliseum.

"I think we'll come back with a good effort," Benson said. "Our players were pretty upset with the way they played against Houston. It's important for us to play well against Texas, so we can get some momentum going into the final part of the season."

Tech, 27-6, completes its regular season with games against South Plains College Monday and McMurry Tuesday and will then enter the AIAW zone tournament with an eye toward gaining berths in the state and regional tournaments.

Texas is 18-5 for the season after its

Monday triumph over Texas A&M. Tech and Texas were to have played Jan. 30 in Austin, but Tech could not get to Austin because of bad weather, and there is some concern that the Longhorns will be detained this time. They were to have left for Lubbock Thursday, but were delayed until this morning.

The Raiders are expected to go with their usual starting lineup tonight of Karla Schuette (9.1 points per game), D'Lynn

Brown (15.0), Marilyn Payton (12.2), Cheryl Greer (7.2) and Rosemary Scott (7.5).

Texas is expected to begin with its usual quintet of guard Alisha Nelson (1.2) — a Canyon product — forwards Kim Basinger (12.7) and Linda Waggoner (17.5) and Cathy Burns (11.8) and Retha Swindell (13.4) at the post spots. Saturday night, UT will battle sixth-ranked Wayland Baptist in Plainview.

**NHL STANDINGS**

**WHL CONFERENCE**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	38	7	9	85	231	124
Los Angeles	22	11	5	55	170	158
Detroit	21	25	8	50	168	187
Pittsburgh	18	23	12	48	180	211
Washington	10	35	11	31	126	213

**Adams Division**

Boston	32	7	7	71	215	122
Buffalo	22	11	13	57	200	143
Toronto	29	16	10	68	190	153
Cleveland	8	33	7	43	164	225

**CAMPBELL CONFERENCE**

**Patrick Division**

N.Y. Islanders	35	12	9	79	238	141
Philadelphia	32	13	10	74	216	138
Atlanta	22	22	14	58	180	190
N.Y. Rangers	19	28	11	48	186	199

**Smythe Division**

Chicago	27	18	15	59	192	176
St. Louis	25	18	13	43	165	223
Colorado	12	29	14	38	171	208
Winnipeg	11	31	3	25	140	220
Edmonton	11	36	7	29	121	210

**Thursday's Games**  
 Detroit at Atlanta 7:30 p.m.  
 Minnesota at Philadelphia 7:30 p.m.  
 Buffalo at Los Angeles 8:00 p.m.  
 New York Islanders at Colorado 8:00 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Cleveland 8:05 p.m.

**Friday's Games**  
 Montreal at Cleveland 7:30 p.m.  
 Vancouver at Cleveland 8:05 p.m.

**WHL STANDINGS**

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	38	19	7	74	275	178
New England	28	14	4	68	229	184
Houston	28	21	3	59	198	195
Edmonton	28	23	2	58	214	198
Quebec	25	27	2	52	212	243
Birmingham	23	30	2	48	183	222
Cincinnati	22	31	3	47	205	237
Indianapolis	17	32	4	38	169	224

**Thursday's Games**  
 Boston at New England 7:30 p.m.  
 Birmingham at Houston 7:30 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at Houston 8:00 p.m.  
 Indianapolis at Houston 8:00 p.m.  
 Quebec at Edmonton 10 p.m.

**CITY WRESTLING**  
**JUNIOR HIGH WRESTLING**  
**9th Grade Seaside**  
 Atkins 105, Evans 80 1/2, Wilson 56

**8th Grade**  
 Alderson 96, Matthews 83 1/2, Evans 81

**7th Grade**  
 Matthews 118 1/2, Alderson 96 1/2, Wilson 55

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**EAST**  
 Bloomfield 82, Nyack 55  
 Orangeburg 101, Trenton 72  
 Cheyney 51 1/2, E. Stroudsburg 47  
 Curry 102, Gordon 90  
 Delaware 57 1/2, York 44  
 Elizabethtown 78, Wilkes 44  
 Georgetown, D.C. 81, Manhattan 80  
 Hamilton 79, St. John Fisher 71  
 Hartwick 60, C.W. Post 51  
 Rutgers 78, Roberts Wesleyan 66  
 Hofstra 74, St. Peter's 71  
 Holy Cross 98, New Hampshire 69  
 Huntington 92, Gosport 78  
 Jersey City 51 1/2, Bowling Green 43  
 Lincoln 79, Phila. Pharmacy 69  
 Lowell 111, Plymouth 51 1/2  
 Maine Farmington 66, Nashua 58  
 Massachusetts 61, Northeastern 38  
 Mercy 118, Medgar Evers 97  
 Mississippi Col. 80, Prairie 67  
 Notre Dame 95, Fordham 75  
 Pennsylvania 89, Maryland 86, Ct. Wesleyan 80, Marist 77  
 Roger Williams 71, E. Conn 51 1/2  
 Stantion 80, Susquehanna 72  
 Stony Brook 99, Belmont Abbey 87  
 Trenton 99, Wm. Paterson 87  
 Villanova 91, St. Bonaventure 76  
 Westfield 51 1/2, Worcester 51 1/2  
 West Virginia 76, Catholic 74

**SOUTH**  
 Albany 51, Ga. 99, Morris Brown 78  
 Hampton 51 1/2, Davis & Clark 65 1/2  
 Gardner-Webb 85, Limestone 67  
 Jacksonville 51 1/2, S. Carolina 51 1/2  
 Greenville 51 1/2, Va. Wesleyan 54  
 Hampton 98, Fayetteville 85  
 Huntington 109, Talladega Col. 75  
 James Madison 86, Randolph-Macon 81  
 Johnson C. Smith 87, St. Augustine 58 1/2  
 Mt. St. Marys 73, Catholic 71  
 N. Caro. Asheville 89, Mars Hill 35  
 N. Caro. AT 70, Campbell 63, OT  
 Old Dominion 78, Richmond 70  
 Providence 52, Jacksonville 50, OT  
 Savannah 51 1/2, Fort Valley 95  
 So. Mississippi 78, UNC-Chapel Hill 75  
 Va. Commonwealth 80, UNC-Charlotte 75  
 Washington & Lee 81, Rochester 74

**MIDWEST**  
 Bradley 78, Drake 67  
 Creighton 89, Indiana 51 1/2  
 Lakota 51 1/2, Weymouth 70  
 DePaul 55, Wis. Green Bay 49  
 Grury 81, Mo. Kansas City 78  
 Illinois 82, N. Central 73  
 Ill. Chicago 78, Gen. Williams 63  
 Indiana 83, Ohio 51 1/2  
 Jamestown 74, Valley City 51 1/2  
 Michigan 68, Wisconsin 66  
 Minnesota 75, Illinois 49  
 Minn. Duluth 75, Moorhead, Minn. 70  
 Northern, S.D. 83, Mayville 51 1/2  
 Purdue 99, Michigan 51 1/2  
 Wake Forest 76, Kansas Newman 70  
 Illinois 80, W. Texas 61  
 Labor 86, Bethel, Kan. 75  
 Wichita 51 1/2, Tulsa 56  
 Wm. Jewell 61, Mid. America Naz 54

**SOUTHWEST**  
 Arkansas 86, SMU 75  
 Cameron 82, Cent. Oklahoma 71  
 Cent. Arkansas 63, Ark. Monticello 78  
 E. Texas Bapt 83, La. Fourteen 40  
 Henderson 86, Ozarks 64  
 Hendrix 89, Harding 64  
 Howard Payne 58, E. Texas 51 1/2  
 Midwestern, Texas 69, Wavell Bapt 51  
 N.E. Louisiana 65, Arkansas 51 1/2  
 Ouachita 60, Arkansas Tech 54  
 Sam Houston 53, Houston Bapt 50  
 San Texas 51 1/2, Texas A&I 71  
 Sul Ross 51 1/2, Trinity, Texas 83

**FAR WEST**  
 Arizona 51 1/2, Brigham Young 75  
 Chapman 76, Cal. St. Dominguez Hills 65  
 Great Falls 63, W. Montana 61  
 Lewis Clark 97, Mary 89  
 Long Beach 51 1/2, Sacramento 64  
 Montana 81, No. Arizona 74  
 Oregon 65, Stanford 64  
 Oregon 70, California 68  
 Portland 71, Nevada Reno 71  
 San Diego 51 1/2, Fresno 51 1/2  
 Seattle 90, St. Mary's, Calif. 89  
 Utah 73, Arizona 63  
 Weber 51 1/2, Montana 51 1/2

## 'Cats Complete Reign As No. 1

Undefeated Dimmitt has completed a season-long reign as the No. 1 Class AA team in The Avalanche-Journal's area basketball ratings, the only boys team to accomplish that feat.

Canyon, Slaton and Jayton all have the opportunity to accomplish that in the girls division as their final poll won't appear until next week.

Although several districts have yet to determine a champion, the final boys listings have two new leaders—Abilene in AAAA and Dunbar, which has been tied for the top spot with crosstown rival Estacado the past two weeks, in AAA.

Lubbock Christian High, which finished its season almost two weeks ago, and Sands, which owns the best record of any area boys team (31-1) retained the A-B lead.

Abilene, which bested crosstown rival Cooper for the 5-AAAA crown, thus held the No. 1 spot for four of the seven polls, with Cooper being on top the other three.

Estacado either led or shared the AAA lead in all except today's poll. Sands held the B lead for all except the first poll and Lubbock Christian three different times was listed as No. 1 with Lorenzo and Farwell each having that honor for a week.

Canyon, Slaton and Jayton have been No. 1 all season long and only Jayton has had any competition. The Lady Jays have been hard-pressed by defending state champion Nazareth.

In A, Stanton and Hale Center have been No. 1 throughout, with the Owlettes holding that distinction the past month.

week, as Denver City replaced Roosevelt in AA, Lorenzo replaced Paducah in A and, on the girls side, Olton ousted Mulleshoe in AA and New Deal took over for Ralls in A.

**CLASS AAAA**  
 Rk. Team (last week's ranking) W-L  
 1. Abilene (2) 31-4-2, Abilene Cooper (1) 27-3-3  
 Amarillo (4) 22-4-4, Monterey (5) 19-11-5, Pampa (3) 19-9

**CLASS AAA**  
 1. Dunbar (1) 26-4-2, Estacado (1) 25-4-3, Odessa Ector (3) 24-9-4, Monahan (4) 25-4-3, Snyder (5) 20-16

**CLASS AA**  
 1. Dimmitt (1) 28-4-2, Eriola (2) 24-7-3, Morton (3) 16-11-4, Tahoka (5) 15-9-5, Denver City (1) 18-8

**CLASS A**  
 1. Lubbock Christian (1) 19-7-2, Seagraves (2) 11-4-4  
 2. Farwell (3) 20-9-4, Crosbyton (4) 19-9-5, Lorenzo (1) 11-8-6

**CLASS B**  
 1. Sands (1) 31-1-2, Whitham (2) 21-4-3, Motley County (3) 20-4-4, Sulajayon (5) 17-6-5, Silverton (4) 20-11

**GIRLS**  
**CLASS AAA**  
 1. Canyon (1) 31-0-2, Dumas (2) 21-5-3, Levelland (3) 2-7

**CLASS AA**  
 1. Slaton (1) 27-3-2, Gimmiatt (2) 24-8-3, Luckey (3) 25-4-4, Abernathy (5) 21-11-5, Olton (1) 19-7

**CLASS A**  
 1. Hale Center (1) 22-4-2, Stanton (2) 27-3-3, Spalton (3) 22-9-4, Vega (5) 23-9-5, New Deal (1) 1-2-2

**CLASS B**  
 1. Jayton (1) 30-2-2, Nazareth (2) 22-4-3, Klondike (3) 24-4-4, Sands (4) 29-3-5, Silverton (5) 27-7

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 43XL, Summer Ct., Blu Chk Poly \$115  
 42R, Dinner Jkt, Nvy, Crush Velv \$150  
 44S, Blazer, Gold Hop, Poly \$105  
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 40R, Tux Jkt, Blk Jacq \$100  
 44R, Wool Spt Ct, Brn/Cam Chk \$105  
 40R, Gry/wh seers str suit \$155  
 39R, Suit, Tan pld, poly/wool \$155  
 36R, Suit, Brn chk, Reg wt, wool/poly \$155  
 44R, Corduroy suit, \$85  
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 43S, Spt Ct, nvy/nat chk linen/wool \$195  
 37S, Blk Poly suit \$145  
 40S, 44XL, Poly cord suits \$145  
 41L, 38R, 39R, suits, Poly seersucker check \$150  
 42L, Blk Velvet Suit \$200  
 46L, Suit Tan Flan, CVP \$165  
 44L, Reversible Topcoat, Wool Gry plaid to twill \$175

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 41R, 46XL, 44XL, 48XL, Blue Boucle Spt Coat \$285  
 43S, Trop suit, Blue Glen Pld H. Freeman, \$250  
 39R, Grey/Mar chk wool Suit \$250  
 43R, Suit Blue trop poly/wool \$225

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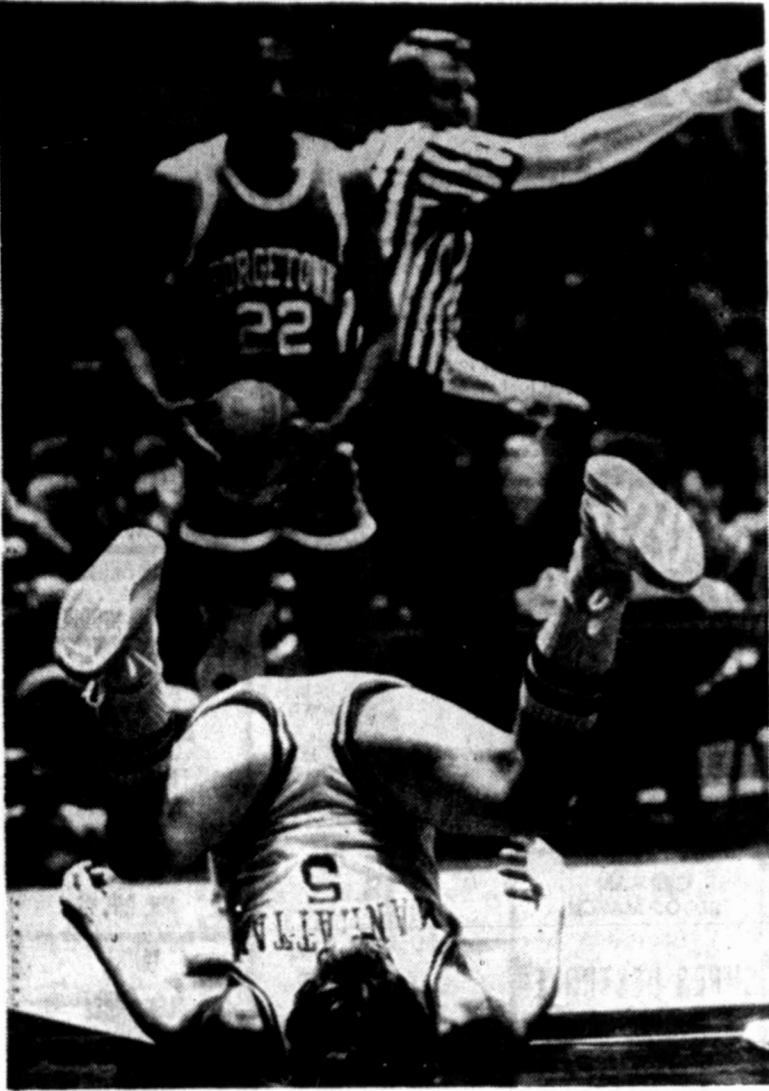
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# ND Tops Tripucka Clan



TAKING A FALL — Manhattan College's Tom Courtney lands upside down Thursday night after Derrick Jackson (22) of Georgetown was whistled for a charge. Georgetown wiped out a 22-point deficit with a late rally to win 81-80 in the first game of a Madison Square Garden doubleheader. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — The Tripucka clan was out in full force at Madison Square Garden.

There was Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tripucka and two of their children sitting in the stands. There was Kelly playing for Notre Dame. There was Tracy coaching Fordham and there was T.K. playing for his older brother.

"The Walton Family," Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps called the reunion, chuckling.

But when the game ended Thursday night it wasn't the most together family in the world. Loyalties were divided after Fordham lost to Notre Dame 95-76 — and it was a larger "family" of Notre Dame players that did it.

"I have to believe this is the deepest team in the country," said Tracy Tripucka of the seventh-ranked Fighting Irish. "Maybe not the best team — but certainly the deepest as far as personnel goes."

Phelps thought so, too. "I've never had more depth," Phelps said in between signing autographs and shaking hands in the celebrative Notre Dame locker room. "I've had players with better individual talents. (John Shumate and Adrian Dantley come quickly to mind).

"But I can do more things with this team than any I've had before."

The Irish, playing in the second game of a doubleheader at the Garden after Georgetown edged Mahattan 81-80, had little trouble flicking off Fordham, one of the few easy touches on their brutal schedule.

Kelly Tripucka and Dave Batton each scored 15 points to lead six Notre Dame players in double figures. The Fighting Irish got little resistance from the out-

classed Rams, bolting to a 46-34 halftime lead and drawing it out to 75-54 before Phelps called in the reserves with roughly six minutes left.

"I was concerned with stopping their outside shooting," Tripucka said. "I knew Notre Dame would have to have a sub-par shooting night for us to be competitive with them. But, of course they didn't."

What little competition the second game offered, the first game more than made up for.

Georgetown at first didn't live up to its ranking as the nation's No. 18 team and fell behind by 16 points in the first half. The Hoyas were guilty of 18 turnovers and some poor shooting and Coach John Thompson had something to say about that in the locker room at intermission.

"I told my players that I was embarrassed for them," said Thompson. "I told them they were a much better team than they showed in that first half. I told them they just weren't playing ball the way I knew they could. I told them to stop standing around."

The Hoyas stopped standing around, all right, but it took them nearly eight minutes of the second half before they really got into gear.

Their backcourt tandem of Derrick Jackson and John Duren led a spectacular late rally after Manhattan had forged a 22-point lead, at 64-42. A 22-5 scoring burst in which Jackson and Duren scored nine points apiece keyed the Georgetown comeback and the Hoyas finally won in breathtaking style on Al Dutch's foul shot with two seconds left.

"Even when we had that 22 point lead," said Manhattan Coach Jack Powers, "I was concerned. I felt if we got into foul trouble, we'd really have problems. They had more bodies."

Said Thompson: "My team had a chance to die, but it didn't. They came out of the grave."

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 1 Arkansas whipped Southern Methodist 86-75. No. 8 DePaul defeated Wisconsin-Green Bay 55-49. Purdue upset No. 10 Michigan State 99-80

and 13th-ranked Providence edged Jacksonville 52-50 in overtime.

Dave Corzine scored 12 points and gathered 13 rebounds as DePaul beat Wisconsin-Green Bay. It was the first loss this season for Wisconsin-Green Bay, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA's Division II.

Purdue shocked Michigan State behind Walter Jordan's 26 points and revived the Boilermakers' hopes for their first Big Ten title in nine years. Michigan State was hurt by early mistakes and never could catch up.

"If there's a better competitor, a better

forward in this league than Walter Jordan, I want to see him," said Purdue Coach Fred Schaus. "I thought this was Walter's best all-around game as a Boilermaker, and that's saying something because he has had some great ones."

David Frye hit a 15-foot jump shot with one second left in overtime to boost Providence to a surprisingly tough victory over Jacksonville. The Friars' Bruce Campbell led all scorers with 15 points.

Elsewhere, Indiana beat Ohio State 83-70 behind Wayne Radford's 23 points. Ron Joshua's 18-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave Arizona State a 76-75 decision over Brigham Young. Creighton beat Indiana State 89-57 as John Johnson scored 19 points.

## Tech Chooses Assistant SID

Joe Hornaday, a Texas Tech graduate, has been named assistant sports information director at Tech, athletic director JT King announced Thursday.

Hornaday, now employed at the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, will begin work the first week in March. He will be working with Keith Samples, who was promoted from the assistant position to sports information director last month, succeeding Ralph Carpenter, who went to Ole Miss with football coach Steve Sloan.

Hornaday, 31, has been working for the Star-Telegram sports department since January of 1973. Prior to that, he edited a paper while he was in military service and stationed in Germany. He is a native of Austin.



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# Morgan's Five-Under 66 Worth Lead In LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bunched field in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open golf tournament set sights today on an optometrist who leads his closest competitors by two strokes.

Dr. Gil Morgan, who has postponed a career of looking into eyes to look down the fairways, fired 5-under-par 66 in the opening round of the tournament and says it might be nine years or so before he stops playing competitive golf.

The 31-year-old eye doctor from Wetoka, Okla., shot seven birdies with putts

of up to 30 feet to head 146 rivals in the quest for a \$40,000 winner's purse in this 72-hole event at the Riviera Country Club.

Dr. Morgan, winner of the B.C. Open at

- |                   |          |
|-------------------|----------|
| Gil Morgan        | 32-34-66 |
| Danny Edwards     | 34-34-68 |
| Forrest Fessler   | 34-35-69 |
| George Cagle      | 34-35-69 |
| Barry Jacke       | 33-36-69 |
| Lanny Wadkins     | 33-36-69 |
| Lou Graham        | 33-36-69 |
| Lyn Lott          | 33-36-69 |
| Joe Inman         | 33-37-70 |
| Wally Armstrong   | 33-37-70 |
| George Archer     | 34-34-70 |
| Gary Koch         | 34-34-70 |
| Bob Zander        | 34-34-70 |
| Jerry McGee       | 34-35-71 |
| Peter Oosterhuis  | 34-35-71 |
| Mike Morley       | 34-35-71 |
| Craig Stadler     | 34-35-71 |
| Victor Regalado   | 34-35-71 |
| Bruce Lietzke     | 34-36-72 |
| Red Fumeth        | 34-36-72 |
| Jack Nicklaus     | 34-36-72 |
| Tom Purtzer       | 34-36-72 |
| Billy Casper      | 34-36-72 |
| Allen Miller      | 34-36-72 |
| Keith Gergus      | 34-36-72 |
| Jim Wiechers      | 34-36-72 |
| Phil Hancock      | 34-36-72 |
| Dennis Meyer      | 34-36-72 |
| Peter Jacobsen    | 34-36-72 |
| Bill Rogers       | 34-36-72 |
| Tom Kite          | 34-36-72 |
| Dave Eichelberger | 34-36-72 |
| Stan Lee          | 34-36-72 |
| Jim White         | 34-36-72 |
| Pat McGowan       | 34-36-72 |
| Dave Shipley      | 34-36-72 |
| Hale Irwin        | 34-36-72 |
| Paul Moran        | 34-36-72 |
| Bobby Wadkins     | 34-36-72 |
| Ron Rhoadg        | 34-36-72 |
| Jack Fick         | 34-36-72 |
| Andy North        | 34-36-72 |
| Bob Shearer       | 34-36-72 |
| Mac McLendon      | 34-36-72 |
| Jim Simons        | 34-36-72 |
| Tom Weiskopf      | 34-36-72 |
| Don Iverson       | 34-36-72 |
| Doug Sanders      | 34-36-72 |
| Ben Crenshaw      | 34-36-72 |
| John Schroeder    | 34-36-72 |
| Dave Hill         | 34-36-72 |
| Steve Melnyk      | 34-36-72 |
| Don January       | 34-36-72 |
| J. C. Shead       | 34-36-72 |
| Ed Sabo           | 34-36-72 |
| Mike McCullough   | 34-36-72 |
| Mike Reaser       | 34-36-72 |
| Jack Renner       | 34-36-72 |
| Jim Dent          | 34-36-72 |
| Tom Simpson       | 34-36-72 |
| Larry Nelson      | 34-36-72 |
| Ray Caldwell      | 34-36-72 |
| Bob Gilder        | 34-36-72 |
| Chris Pigott      | 34-36-72 |
| Dale Hayes        | 34-36-72 |
| Aron Commons      | 34-36-72 |
| Bob Groatly       | 34-36-72 |
| Gene Littler      | 34-36-72 |
| Ron Cerrudo       | 34-36-72 |
| Dave Stockton     | 34-36-72 |
| Ken Stoll         | 34-36-72 |
| Jerry Pate        | 34-36-72 |
| Johnny Jacobs     | 34-36-72 |
| Kermit Zarley     | 34-36-72 |
| Phil Rodgers      | 34-36-72 |
| Bob Mann          | 34-36-72 |
| Dick Lotz         | 34-36-72 |
| Bill Garfee       | 34-36-72 |
| Mike Reid         | 34-36-72 |
| Orville Moody     | 34-36-72 |

Endicott, N.Y., last year, banked \$104,817 in tournament earnings in 1977 and admits that's more than he would make any of his first few years as an eye doctor.

"I think I'll continue playing golf until I'm 40 or until I'm not competitive," he said.

On the current situation, he said: "I think this is a course, if conditions stay the same, where it won't take real low numbers to win. After winning last year, I've set my goal on winning multiple tournaments."

He faces tough competition at Los Angeles. Deadlocked at 68 after the first round were Danny Edwards and Forrest Fessler with five more at 69, another five at 70 and yet another five at 71.

A dozen were at 72, including Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and last year's Los Angeles winner, Tom Purtzer, plus Bill Rogers, who captured the Bob Hope tournament just last week.

Winds ranged up to 35 miles an hour for the opening round although skies were sunny and the 7,029-yard Riviera course was drying out from the rains of recent weeks.

"It will get faster as the days go by," Dr. Morgan commented.

## LCC Cage Contests Doubtful

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

That old line about basketball being an indoor sport and immune to the elements just doesn't hold—if you'll pardon the pun—water, anymore.

And because of the weather conditions around the Lone Star State, Lubbock Christian College's weekend games were in somewhat of a precarious situation late Thursday.

The Chaparrals are due to host Panhandle State here at 7:30 p.m. tonight and then travel to Wichita Falls for a Texoma Conference battle with Midwestern State University Saturday night.

However, Panhandle mentor John Smith, when reached early Thursday afternoon, stated, "It's a good thing we're not playing tonight, because we couldn't make it out today."

"It's overcast here and we're getting a heavy accumulation of (snow). And it's tough to drive in our small town (Goodwell, Okla.). In fact, it's really hazardous."

And, if you'll recall, 17 days ago LCC was unable to get past Plainview in its attempt to travel to Goodwell for a game.

And, it only stands to reason that if Panhandle can't make it here tonight, both games—the first one was reset for next Tuesday—will be written off.

Chaparral coach Darrell Price was bubbling over with joy Thursday, but it had nothing to do with basketball. Price's wife Anita gave birth to a 7 pound, 14 ounce girl, named Lindsay, at 11:15 a.m.

The Chaps will once again start guards Gary Norris and Edwin Miles, with Mike Kahler, who had six assists in a 93-81 loss to Wayland Tuesday, starting on the front line with Mike Wrinkle and Brian Fortner.

## WT Favored In Own Meet

CANYON (Special)—West Texas State will be favored to capture the title in a four-way indoor track meet here tonight.

However, as with other events through the South Plains area, weather could hamper the meet. Also, Lubbock Christian College has had several athletes weakened by illness, and how many of the Chaparrals run will depend on their recovery, reported coach Hugh Rhodes.

WT will host the Chaparrals, Wayland Baptist, and Eastern New Mexico in the meet. The Buffaloes will lead with their talented Kenyan distance runners in the meet.

Joe Green will be one of LCC's top performers, in the 440-yard dash.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN ENTRIES  
Mile—Mike Jenkins, Joel Koach. 440—Joe Green, 440-yard run—John Dover. 800-Yard dash—Kip Hill, 1,000-Yard run—Willie Sang. 20 Hurdles—Green, Darrell Averyheart. Two-mile—Koach, Jim Cook, Jenkins, Milby. Mile relay—Dover, Averyheart, Sang, Green.

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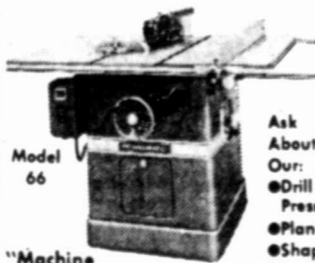
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G60-14	\$51.95	\$3.04	G70-14	\$49.95	\$2.73
L60-14	\$59.95	\$3.57	H70-14	\$51.95	\$2.98
G60-15	\$54.95	\$3.07	G70-15	\$50.95	\$2.80
L60-15	\$60.95	\$3.69	H70-15	\$54.95	\$2.99

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# Giles Concerned About Baseball Draw In Future

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Both the Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers could break the three-million-fan barrier this season, but Phillies' executive vice president Bill Giles is concerned about future baseball attendance.

Giles says baseball is worried about President Carter's tax reform recommendations.

If the section of the President's tax reform suggestions which would eliminate entertainment as a business deduction gets through Congress, Giles sees possible bankruptcy for some major league teams.

Giles said 70 percent of the Phillies' season ticket business is with concerns for entertainment of customers or clients. The Phillies have taken in \$6.5 million for season tickets for 1978, and \$4.3 million from business firms, Giles said.

The Phillies' front office executive noted that under present law, a company which purchases \$1,000 worth of tickets can deduct \$500 as a tax expense. How many companies will buy if they have to pay the whole \$1,000?

That is what concerns Giles. Then, there are those plush super boxes, which cost from \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year, and entitle the purchasers to use them for baseball and football. They're a tax writeoff in most instances. They wouldn't be under the tax reform measure.

Giles claims the Phillies, for example, now have a narrow profit margin. He says that if they lose that large business revenue, it would mean a substantial increase in ticket prices, or going broke.

Baseball, led by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, is pursuing the House Ways and Means Committee to knock out the expense reform. The game has a strong lobby in Washington. And each club has written to its congressmen — the Phillies in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware — urging them to eliminate the expense revision section.

Giles sees the expense item fusing a chain reaction detrimental to the economy. Municipally built Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia would be hard pressed to make up the revenue lost from sports attendance.

"The little guy would feel the tax burden, because the city would have to raise taxes to make up the revenue loss," Giles said.

Philadelphia (Veterans Stadium) set an all-time record last year, earning \$5 million from its share of ticket, parking and concession money, according to Giles.

"This stadium (Veterans) is one of the few municipally built that is making money," Giles said. "The city gets a 30 cent use charge, 5 per cent amusement tax, 10 per cent rent. It comes out with 18 per cent from each ticket. And it gets all the parking money, plus 27 per cent of the concession revenue. We get 15 per cent (concessions)."

## Williams Back With Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams, the erstwhile "Splendid Splinter" who slugged his way into baseball's Hall of Fame in 19 seasons with the Boston Red Sox, is returning to uniform.

Williams, now 59 and out of baseball since leaving as manager of the Texas Rangers in 1972, will abandon his fishing paradise in Islamorada, Fla., to join the Red Sox as a batting instructor in spring training March 1.

"Ted misses the game and wants to get back in," Red Sox General Manager Haywood Sullivan said Thursday. "His contract is for more than one year. He'll be with us throughout spring training. Then he'll stay in Winter Haven (Fla.) when the Red Sox leave to work with our minor league hitters."

"During the regular season, he'll be in and out of here, evaluating our hitters. He'll also spend time with our minor league clubs to work with young hitters."

Sullivan said Williams has had "an open invitation" to rejoin the Red Sox organization since shortly after the death of owner Tom Yawkey in 1976.

"We talked and told him to keep in touch," Sullivan said. "Then he dropped in during a brief visit to Boston a couple of months ago and we talked some more. He called me two days ago and said he wanted the job. We're delighted to have him back."

Although an avid fisherman, Williams is basically a baseball man. He broke in with the Red Sox as a brash, gangling kid in 1939, starting a brilliant, fiery and often controversial career.

Although his playing days were interrupted twice by Marine Corps flight duty during World War II and the Korean War, he lasted until 1960. In typical Williams style, he hit his 521st homer off Baltimore's Jack Fisher in his final act at bat — and refused to doff his cap.

Williams served as a special batting instructor for the Red Sox the next five years, then became a vice president of the club from 1966-68. He left Boston to become manager of the Washington Senators, remaining with that club for its first year in Texas in 1972.

The Phillies contend that they lost \$200,000 last season, despite the largest attendance in club history and four playoff games. Giles said the players get the money from the first three playoff games, and that the Phillies earned \$600,000 from the four-game set with the Dodgers.

"I know that people think that we're lying, or ignorant or stupid when we say we lost money," Giles observes. "But it depends on the ground rules you're operating under."

Giles admits that the Internal Revenue Service claims the Phillies made a profit of \$1.15 million in 1977.

"IRS refuses to allow us to take as an expense the deferred income we owe our players' contracts," Giles explains. "That's the difference. Under proper accounting procedures, you are allowed deferred income listed as an expense in the year in which you acquire the liability. That gives us a \$200,000 loss."

The Phillies drew 2,707,000 fans last season enroute to the National League East title. The Dodgers attracted 2,955,067.

"We have a shot at three million this year," said Giles; "if the weather is good, we're in first place most of the year and have a close race, and some of our individual players have great seasons."

The Phillies would have to average 37,975 for 79 playing dates at home to reach three million. Last year they averaged 34,177. The season ticket sale for 1978 has reached 15,000, 2,200 more than last season, but Giles says a lot of these buyers were individual game purchasers in 1977, making sure of good seats this year.

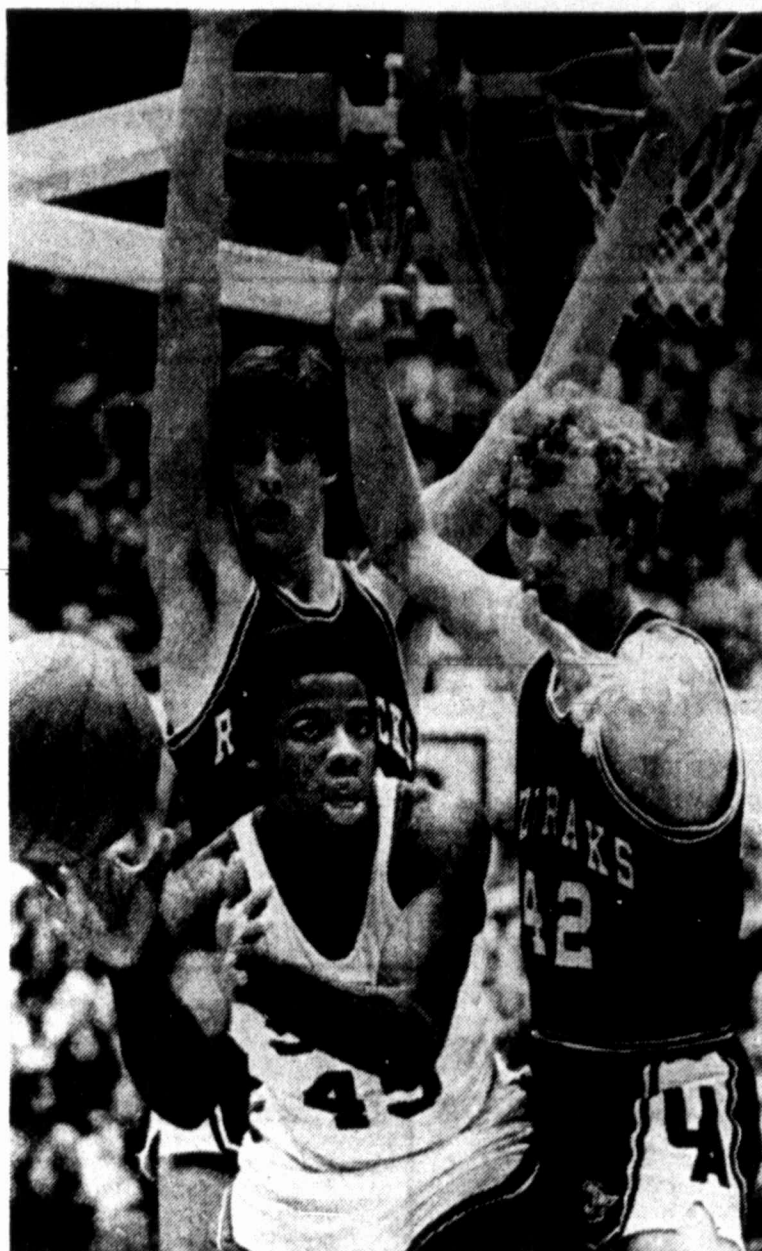
# Millikan Snares Pole Spot In Petty's Car

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Millikan's desire for a ride on the \$4.5-million Grand National stock car racing series is unfulfilled. But he has the next best thing — the car Richard Petty drove to 31 victories the past four years.

Millikan qualified it on the pole for the Sportsman 300-mile championship race Saturday, the semifinal event of Speed Weeks which ends Sunday with the \$470,000 Daytona 500.

Millikan, a former worker in Petty's shop at Randleman, N.C., struck out on his own as a full-time driver last year. When he asked to buy an engine from Petty in January, the Petty brain trust asked if he wanted to buy the entire car.

Millikan ran it for the first time in the Automobile Racing Club of America's 200-mile championship here last Sunday but pulled out with heating problems.



NO SHOOTING ROOM — SMU's Reggie Franklin finds himself with no where to go but back out as Arkansas Razorbacks Jim Counce (42) and Steve Schall apply pressure Thursday night. Number One-ranked Arkansas had little trouble with the Mustangs, winning 86-75. (AP Laserphoto)

# Razorbacks Zap Ponies

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas keeps winning games and people keep trying to find something wrong with the nation's No. 1 ranked basketball team.

For example, the Razorbacks slapped Southern Methodist 86-75 Thursday night for their 25th victory in 26 games and Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton was asked why his team didn't have a killer instinct.

Somewhat bemused, Sutton said "Well, it's something that doesn't concern me. We just can't go out and blow people away because we're not a physical team. We have to depend on 100 percent intensity to be effective. But I'll tell you this — we have a lot of confidence and we're quick."

It used to be Sutton was questioned about a potential lack of depth on his bench.

"Our bench is OK now," said Sutton. "We have a lot of confidence in the three kids (Ulysses Reed, Michael Watley and Chris Bennett) that we bring in. I mean when you take (6-11) Steve Schall out of the game we can be dynamite."

Arkansas, the nation's leading shooting team with a 56 per cent average from the floor, is now 13-1 in Southwest Conference play — a game ahead of No. 12 ranked Texas.

The Razorbacks are in Houston Saturday afternoon for a regionally televised game against always dangerous Houston.

"Houston is good enough to beat anybody," said Sutton.

SMU Coach Sonny Allen, who saw his team fall 110-86 to No. 2 rated Kentucky in the first game of the season, said "Arkansas can play with Kentucky. Arkansas is so skilled that they know what they are doing all the time. Kentucky is big and strong but you can get only so physical before they call it a foul."

"I'd pick Arkansas in a matchup against Kentucky on a neutral court. I don't think Arkansas has a bad bench. You put the subs in and they don't shoot. There are still three great players out there. Marquette won the NCAA with just six players."

Arkansas is the only SWC team ever to be rated No. 1 in The Associated Press poll. It happened after Kentucky was up-

set by LSU last Saturday in Baton Rouge, La., where Arkansas had downed LSU earlier in the year.

"Kentucky would give us trouble because it is so strong but we would create problems for them with our quickness," said Sutton. "We are similar to Alabama which beat Kentucky. But you can't compare scores now. We all have a long way to go."

If Arkansas wins the SWC regular title then it gets a bye into the post-season tournament in Houston. The Razorbacks would play in the championship game against the round-robin survivor.

ARKANSAS vs. SMU 75  
ARKANSAS—Delph 3 4 4 10, Counce 5 1 1 11, Schall 6 4 4 16, Moncrief 7 6 7 20, Brewer 10 3 2 22, Reed 0 2 2, Watley 1 0 0 2, Bennett 1 0 0 2, Zahn 0 0 0. Totals 33 20-21.

SMU—Swedlund 3 1 2 7, Swanson 5 3 4 13, Robinson 3 2 4 8, Hite 8 2 2 18, Davis 1 2 4 4, Welch 2 2 6 4, Cervolo 1 0 0 2, Franklin 2 3 3 17, Greenwood 0 0 0, Harris 0 0 0. Totals 30 15-17.

Halftime: Arkansas 49, SMU 35. Total fouls—Arkansas 15, SMU 18. Technical—Schall, A—8, 9, 0.

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"It wasn't too bad, but we wanted to save it for the Sportsman race," Millikan said. That made sense, since winning the ARCA race paid \$5,500 and winning the Sportsman 300 is worth \$15,350. Although Millikan's qualifying speed of 182.168 miles an hour was fastest, he knows he faces plenty of competition. "Donnie Allison and Darrell Waltrip will be tough," he said. "Geoff Bodine and Ray Hendrick are running well and you can't count out half a dozen others."

Millikan hopes to make the richer Grand National series in three years. "It's a young man's game," he said. "I'm 27 and if you don't make it until you're past 30 you're getting over the hill. The only way I'd go Grand National is in a top-notch car. If I can't get that I'm not interested."

He was dickering for a ride in a competitive GN car this year but it fell through.

Today's schedule was crowded when a wet track wiped out a pair of 125-mile races scheduled Thursday to determine starting places for the Daytona 500.

These races were to start the program at 9 a.m. CST, followed by the International Race of Champions by nine outstanding world drivers and, finally, the 200-miler for modified stock cars.

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