

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 53, No. 101

84 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, February 1, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP, UPI)

FIFTEEN CENTS

Overhaul Of CETA Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department today announced an overhaul of its CETA public jobs and training program in an attempt to eliminate shoddy management, fraud and other abuses that have plagued the \$10 billion program.

Key changes in CETA — which stands for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act — include a shakeup of top management in Washington, improved monitoring of local operations to spot fraud, and new rules that specifically ban nepotism, political patronage and other abuses.

Other changes set tighter eligibility requirements geared more to poor, long-term unemployed people; reduce wage rates; limit employment in a public job to 18 months, and encourage private industry to participate more with the government in creating new jobs.

"CETA's record over the last two years has not been unblemished," Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said in presenting what he dubbed, "The New CETA."

"Any program as large, diverse and decentralized as CETA will encounter problems," he said. "But I strongly believe that government can — and should — learn from its mistakes. Particularly in a time of tight budget dollars, we cannot afford to continue wasteful and ineffective programs."

Most of the changes were ordered by Congress last fall when it approved a three-year extension for CETA.

CETA, the largest public jobs program since the Great Depression of the 1930s, has a budget of \$10.3 billion this year to create 625,000 jobs and provide other assistance to the unemployed.

The Carter administration has hailed CETA for helping reduce the nation's jobless rate. But the program also has come under attack because of widespread abuses that have included theft, embezzlement, kickbacks, the hiring of ineligible people, distribution of CETA jobs for political and other improper purposes and bad management.

Although no accurate estimates are available, it is believed that millions of federal dollars have been skimmed from local CETA programs because of fraud.

In response to much-publicized cases of abuses last year, the Labor Department strengthened its investigative force and began cracking down on program violators and Congress ordered the department to put in place new safeguards against fraud and mismanagement.

The department said today that in the See CETA GETS Page 18



KHOMEINI IN TEHRAN — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, a million cheering Iranians lined the route he took from the center, surrounded by his followers, is greeted at the Tehran airport today after his return from 14 years of exile in France. (AP photo)

U.S. Ouster Vowed By Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came home from exile today to a wildly enthusiastic welcome and declared his anti-shah revolution will not be complete until U.S. influence is expelled from Iran.

"I... beg the Almighty to cut the hands of foreigners" to loosen their grip on Iran, the bearded Shiite Muslim patriarch prayed before throngs of followers.

Railing against "despotism and colonialism" that he said has perverted Iranian culture, Khomeini said Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi "has made the army follow the orders of another country."

The movement to oust the shah's government and establish an Islamic republic will be successful only "when the roots of colonialism are pulled out," he said.

He did not mention the United States by name, but there was no doubt what country he was talking about.

During the flight from Paris, the ascetic religious leader slept on the floor of the upstairs bar on his chartered Air France jumbo jet. The jetliner circled three times and landed at 9 a.m. as a million jubilant followers lined the 11-mile route he took from the airport to the capital's largest cemetery. Some 50,000 "Islamic police" maintained order all along

the route, and more than 100,000 supporters jammed the cemetery.

Shouts of "God is great!" and "Welcome Khomeini!" greeted the ayatollah, an exile for more than 14 years, as he rode through the throng in the back of a blue Mercedes. Occasionally, the chauffeur accelerated to force the car through the swarming crowd.

Near Tehran University, where more than 40 persons have been killed in the past week in clashes between Khomeini's supporters and the army, a banner read: "When evil goes out, the angel comes in."

A selected crowd of 1,000 was admitted to the airport terminal to greet the 78-year-old religious leader. A crush of shouting, shouting wailers, or Muslim priests, reporters and others mobbed him at the entrance to the reception lounge.

"We are succeeding, but this is only the first stage," Khomeini told the welcoming crowd in a loud, firm voice.

He accused forces he did not identify of trying to restore the shah to power but declared: "The imperialist shah regime is all in the past and cannot be brought back again. Our success is the result of the unity of all the people in this country. They all follow one word (Islam) and even the religious minorities are united with Islam."

The crowd surged forward shouting "Allah Akbar!" (God is great) as the ayatollah finished his statement, pushing him against a stairway, and aides had to shield him until the crowd was pushed back.

Aides told reporters aboard the jetliner that brought Khomeini home that he probably will announce a provisional government to replace Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiari in "a couple of days" and his Cabinet in a few days. But Bakhtiari in a broadcast Wednesday night said the government would "resist chaos and doubtful elements" and "will not permit the reins of the country to be held by anyone except the central government."

In a section of Behesht Zaitra cemetery where "martyrs" of the revolution are buried, Khomeini told throngs of followers, "I am going to establish a government with the backing of this nation."

The shah and his family have been in virtual seclusion in Morocco.

LCHD Welcomes State Aid

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Hospital District officials today were elated that a Senate committee has recommended state aid to hospitals serving as the primary training ground for Texas' eight medical schools.

Among the beneficiaries would be the district's fledgling Health Sciences Center Hospital, the primary teaching facility of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

"This bill means our survival," Jack Strong, chairman of the hospital district's board of managers, said of legislation endorsed by the Senate Human Resources Committee.

"We're doing the best we can locally — we've got to have some help from the

state level. After all, the doctors who are trained at our hospital will serve people throughout Texas, not just in Lubbock County."

The human resources panel Wednesday gave a favorable recommendation to a bill sponsored by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, that would allow the state to assume part of the costs at teaching hospitals.

The measure goes next to the full Senate for its consideration.

Brooks said his bill would authorize the state to compensate teaching hospitals for resident physicians — medical school graduates who are taking advanced training. The amount would be decided by the appropriations bill, but it could be as

much as \$15,000 per resident, Brooks said.

"Our residents are running us about \$1.5 million a year," Strong said. "If the state would pick up this cost, it would help us tremendously."

The current \$1.5 million annual cost involves about 94 residents. But by 1982, the Tech-affiliated hospital is expected to have about 145 residents — at a cost of about \$3.6 million a year, said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the hospital district and teaching hospital.

The hospital district's annual tax revenues amount to only about \$3.5 million, and about \$400,000 of that is needed for Emergency Medical Services (EMS) operations.

"This is one of the great reasons why

we need passage of legislation providing for funding of residents in teaching hospitals," Bosworth said.

This week, Bosworth and Strong represented the Lubbock hospital district in Austin to promote the teaching hospitals' cause.

"All of the teaching hospitals are in the same boat," Strong said. "The problem is that each of us is limited to using local funds in providing a service that has statewide benefits."

Warren G. Harding, executive director of the Bexar County Hospital District, served as spokesman for the teaching hospitals. He told the Senate committee the medical schools' teaching hospitals merit state aid because the graduates of

Government May Block Sunday Gasoline Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government officials, faced with continuing shortages of Iranian crude oil, are considering a ban on Sunday gasoline sales and a variety of other measures reminiscent of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said the Carter administration will decide by April 1 whether to impose mandatory conservation measures. But he said such

actions would not be needed if the public voluntarily saves fuel.

Among the mandatory measures that might be taken are allocating gasoline from refineries to distributors and suspending evening and Sunday sales, government officials said.

Also under consideration is limiting motorists' purchases to alternate days.

Direct rationing has been ruled out, officials said.

So far, Schlesinger said, "the position of the U.S. has not been dramatically affected" by the upheaval in Iran that forced the shah to leave that country. The virtual shutoff of oil exports from Iran "is just beginning to bind now," he said.

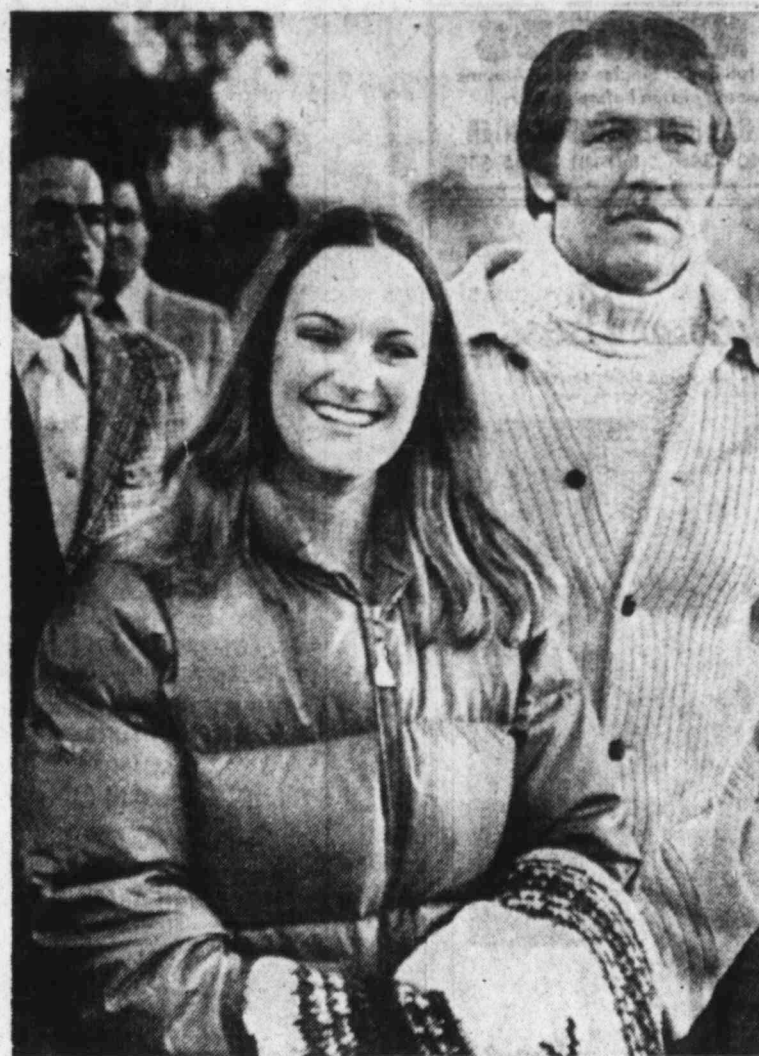
The United States normally gets about 5 percent of its crude oil from Iran.

Other oil producing countries, most notably Saudi Arabia, have made up for much of the Iranian loss. But there have been reports the Saudis would produce an average of only 9.5 million barrels a day in the first four months of 1979. The normal daily average is nearly 10.5 million barrels.

Schlesinger said he had seen nothing from Iran that would indicate a return to normality is imminent.

The most optimistic estimates say production in Iran will not resume for at least several weeks. It would take six months for the country's production to return to acceptable levels, experts say.

In a related development, Exxon Corp. announced Wednesday it is reducing supplies of crude oil to customers by 10 percent. And Standard Oil Co. of California asked the Energy Department for permission to limit, to last year's level, the amount of Chevron gasoline it sells to dealers. Both companies attributed their action primarily to the situation in Iran.



GOING HOME — Heiress Patricia Hearst smiles as she leaves the Pleasanton federal correctional institution in California with her fiancé, Bernard Shaw, early this morning. Story on Page 18, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Meat Prices Higher At City Stores

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Hot dog fans and steak lovers are in the same inflationary fix these days — both meat items are selling for \$1.98 a pound in a local supermarket.

An Avalanche-Journal marketbasket survey indicates the total for 16 standard grocery items is down two cents in February

(National Marketbasket Survey On Page 9, Sec. B)

despite increases in the price of seven items. A special on laundry detergent balanced the increases in other items.

What sold for \$20.66 cents in January is selling for \$20.64 cents this month. The same 16 items sold for \$18.54 in February 1978.

A pound of all-beef wieners registered the biggest price jump this month, moving from \$1.85 to \$1.98. That's a 13-cent price hike, but the same item jumped 14 cents between August and September.

Round steak came in second, moving from \$1.89 a pound to \$1.98 a pound. The nine-cent price increase doesn't seem quite so bad when compared to November's increase from \$1.59 to \$1.98.

Fryer chicken is also up, selling for 65 cents a pound instead of last month's 59 cents a pound. Five pounds of sugar is also up, selling for \$1.29 instead of January's \$1.23.

Eggs also continue to increase in price. See MEAT PRICES Page 18

Inside Your A-J

CHINESE VICE Premier Teng Hsiang-ping gets cordial welcome in Atlanta despite demonstrations

Page 18, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET settles as analysts watch events in Iran

Page 18, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Friday. A little colder Friday. Low tonight mid 20s. High Friday upper 40s. Southwesterly winds 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. B

Backgammon	8 E
Classified Ads	1-15 D
Comics	19 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-4 B
Horoscope	11 B
Jumble	13A A
Kids-Only Club	6 A
Markets	18 D
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-4 E
Theaters	16 D
TV Programs	16 D

Hobby's Plan For Primaries Draws Blast

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas' highest Democratic officeholder drew sharp criticism from liberal Democrats and staunch Republicans with a proposal to hold separate spring and summer primaries for presidential candidates and state office seekers and to allow crossover voting.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said he will have a bill ready to introduce next week to hold a presidential primary on March 11, 1980 — a move he said will help Texans running for the White House — and delay primary elections for state offices until July and August.

Voters would be able to vote in the presidential primary of one party and then another party's balloting for nominees for state offices.

Gov. Bill Clements said at a midday

news conference that he will veto any bill to delay primary elections for state offices until July or August.

Liberal Democrats termed the idea "cockeyed."

"This is obviously a self-serving proposal by people who call themselves Democrats but depend on Republicans to renominate them," Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, said.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, said the proposal is aimed at helping "Tory Democrats survive."

Under current law a person who votes in the primary of one party cannot then vote in another party's nominating election.

Hobby said it would be unfair to impose such a restriction on voters when

the presidential primary is four months before the primaries to select nominees for state offices.

"I don't think it's fair to try to bind somebody who votes in a presidential primary in March as to what party's primary he will vote in in July, when he won't even know in March who the party candidates for state offices will be," Hobby said.

"This obviously will be the most controversial part of the bill," Hobby said.

Hobby said holding a presidential preference poll in conjunction with state primary elections in May — as Texas did in 1976 — reduces Texas' influence in both parties and makes candidates for local offices campaign too long before the November general elections.

"Two years ago the Texas primary was meaningless because the ball game was over," he said. "In the '70s and presumably in the '80s the dominant method of selecting presidential nominees is through the presidential primary. To restore Texas to a position of prominence, we need to have a primary and have it early enough for it to be influential in the selection of the presidential nominees of both parties," Hobby said.

An early presidential primary would give Texans' choices maximum impact in both parties and give Texas candidates an edge in campaigning for the White House, he said.

Speaker Bill Clayton said he favors Hobby's proposal and agrees with the idea of giving Texans running for the

White House a leg up on other candidates.

"I think it would give any Texan who is running an advantage," Clayton said.

Hobby said the cost of holding separate presidential and state office primaries might be offset by a unitary system in which one polling place would serve all parties in a precinct.

"The need for moving the state primary closer to the general election is obvious," Hobby said. "The long spread in between there involves a great deal of expense. It only came about as a result of Lyndon Johnson's wish to have it changed in 1959 so he could go to the Democratic convention with the Senate nomination already sewed up."



LT. GOV. BILL HOBBY
Primary Plan Stirs Up Storm

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"The imperialist shah regime is all in the past and cannot be brought back again. Our success is the result of the unity of all the people in this country. They all follow one word (Islam) and even the religious minorities are united with Islam." — AYATULLAH RUHALLAH KHOMAYNI, upon returning to Iran.

Leslie Van Houten Denied Parole

FRONTIERA, Calif. (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten has been denied parole despite good evaluations from prison psychologists and staff members.



"Society has no defense ... in this type of crime, except to isolate the offender," Community Release Board chairman Ruth Rusben said Wednesday. "We feel we must observe you longer before we can project your parole date."

Miss Van Houten, 29, was sentenced to life in prison Aug. 11 after her third trial in the stabbing deaths of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. The LaBianca murders occurred one night after Manson followers murdered actress Sharon Tate and four others in Los Angeles in 1969. Miss Van Houten was convicted in her first trial, but the conviction was overturned. Her second trial ended in a hung jury.

Mrs. Kennedy Ordered To Testify

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy and her housekeeper will be here March 14 to testify at a hearing on a lawsuit over a \$535 bill for Christmas dinner.

Pitkin County Judge Bob Gruetter denied a motion Wednesday by Mrs. Kennedy's attorney asking that the women be allowed to submit depositions and avoid testifying in court. Ashley Anderson, the attorney, also filed a motion denying the complaint.

The widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was sued Jan. 2 by Le Cuisinier, a catering service that claimed she refused to pay for a Christmas dinner ordered for 20 people. Mrs. Kennedy was vacationing in Aspen during the Christmas holidays.

Tom Small, a Le Cuisinier partner, said he gave the bill to Mrs. Kennedy the day after Christmas. "She was really furious," he said.

Thorpe's Reburial Considered

JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP) — A rumor has started rumbblings in Oklahoma to retrieve the body of Jim Thorpe for burial in his native state.

This community of 5,500 was renamed for the legendary athlete in 1954, and Thorpe's widow agreed to his burial here. But one of Thorpe's sons, Richard, asked the Oklahoma Senate to consider seeking reburial after he said a caller from NBC's Today show reported Jim Thorpe, Pa., planned to revert to its old name — Mauch Chunk.

Mia Farrow Seeking Divorce

LONDON (AP) — Mia Farrow has filed for divorce in the Dominican Republic from conductor Andre Previn, it was reported today.

The Daily Mirror said the 32-year-old actress left Britain in June to make a movie, taking the couple's three children and three adopted Vietnamese children.

Under Dominican law, marriages can be dissolved within a week even if only one of the parties is present. Miss Farrow and 48-year-old Previn were married in London in 1970. The actress, who starred in the television saga "Peyton Place," previously married and divorced singer Frank Sinatra.

Kitchen Keyboards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This is Music City, U.S.A., but a house full of music is just too much, says Larry Wolff.

Wolff moved into a new four-room house recently and found 10 pianos.

"I can't even play 'Chop Sticks,'" says Wolff, who moved here a year ago from Erie, Pa.

Wolff, 27, said the previous tenant was a piano repairman and did work at home.

"There's only one room where there's not a piano and we live in there," he said. "We've even got pianos in the kitchen and the bathroom ... The place is a mess."

Wolff said he has tried to interest salvage dealers in the pianos, "and parts of instruments strewn everywhere," but without luck.

Walter Sears, owner of the house, has told Wolff to do as he wishes with the pianos. Some are being smashed for firewood.

"I really hate to do that," he said. "Some of the pianos are just junk, but a couple of them might be antiques and some of them are playable. Right now, I don't have any use for them."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

FRIDAY

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Flash Gordon series continues at the Mahon Library, 4 p.m.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Basketball: Dunbar at Estacado (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Plainview girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Hereford boys at Coronado, 8 p.m.

New Governor Fights Releases

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — One more convict granted clemency by former Gov. Ray Blanton is free today, released on bond by a judge's order.

But two other prisoners who challenged Gov. Lamar Alexander's directive barring their release were still in prison after court hearings.

At issue is the legality of last-minute clemency orders granted by Blanton, and Alexander's order preventing release of many of the men.

In three cases heard Wednesday here and in Nashville, judges split over the

legality of the commutations.

Circuit Judge James Tharpe ordered Michael J. Cianciolo, 43, released on \$5,000 bond, ruling his commutation was valid. Cianciolo served 52 months of a 20-year term for the second-degree murder of his estranged wife.

In Nashville, Criminal Court Judge Raymond Leathers upheld the validity of the commutation granted Joseph McKenna.

Physicians Warn Public About Laetrile Toxicity

BOSTON (UPI) — Tablets containing Laetrile are common enough in American homes that steps should be taken to prevent accidental consumption by children, the New England Journal of Medicine said today.

Doctors reported the case of an 11-month-old Buffalo, N.Y., area girl who accidentally swallowed as many as five Laetrile tablets and was poisoned to death by cyanide, which is contained in the compound amygdalin, found in Laetrile, and released into the blood stream when swallowed.

Some say Laetrile, a derivative of apricot and peach pits, is a cure for cancer. But the Food and Drug Administration says there is no proof of its benefits. "The drug belonged to the patient's father, who was using it for the treatment of cancer and considered the pills to be harmless vitamins," the study said.

Two of the article's four co-authors — Drs. Kathleen T. Braico and James R.

Humbert of the Children's Hospital of Buffalo — suggested the child's life could have been saved if the parents had told physicians the child swallowed Laetrile.

"The lay and medical public should be alerted to the potential toxicity of amygdalin, the need to store it in childproof containers, and the immediate institution of therapy for cyanide poisoning when amygdalin is accidentally ingested," the article said.

Laetrile is the issue in the case of Gerald and Dianne Green of Scituate, Mass., who have fled to Tijuana, Mexico, to have their 3-year-old son Chad treated at a clinic.

The Massachusetts Appeals Court this week told the Greens in violation of a court order to stop the Laetrile treatments.

Last month doctors testified that Chad was suffering from chronic cyanide poisoning due to Laetrile overdoses.

"The point of the article, rather than

take a position on whether Laetrile can cure cancer, was to alert the many users of the substance that children can be fatally affected," said Dr. Humbert in an interview.

He said there are no good statistics on Laetrile overdoses. "I don't think that Laetrile users would readily complain about cyanide poisoning or any side effects."

"The father of the child was treating himself with the substance. He had a permit to buy the drug out of state and treat himself," said Dr. Humbert.

"They (the parents) considered these tablets to be vitamins," said Dr. Braico in an interview.

No Legal Action Planned Against Chad's Parents

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts will not use a kidnapping charge or extradition to force the parents of leukemia victim Chad Green to return from Mexico with the boy, prosecutors say.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley said they had "no current intention" to act against the Greens, who fled the state to get Laetrile treatment for the 3-year-old.

"After days and nights of research and evaluation, it is our collective judgment that Chad's interests would not be served by seeking criminal complaints against his parents," they said.

The decision was announced Wednesday after a Superior Court judge found Diana and Gerald Green in civil contempt of court because they fled despite a court order to return them back by Feb. 7.

"We would not be crazy enough to come back," the Greens, Diana, 25, and Gerald, 28, said in a statement telephoned from Tijuana, Mexico, to The Associated Press in Boston.

In their statement, the Greens said, "We will continue to stay here as long as we have to and will not return to a place where the life-saving elements will be denied us."

Judge Guy Volterra, who last week prohibited Laetrile treatments for the boy, did not say what, if any, penalties could be imposed if the Greens ignore his order.

Volterra prohibited the Laetrile treatments after the state contended that the boy was being poisoned by cyanide — a substance contained in the controversial

CORRECTION
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL (USPS 251-585)
Evening Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays for \$54.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 718 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79601.
Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX #1, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79601.
HOME DELIVERY By The Month
Morning, Evening, Sunday \$7.50
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Cuts Proposed By Adams Would Halt Texas Runs

By The Associated Press
A proposal that Texas' two north-south passenger trains be eliminated has drawn angry blasts from Texas officials — although some grudgingly concede the lines offer little economic return.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams suggested Wednesday that 11,800 miles be chopped from Amtrak's national route. He cited the railway's "staggering" costs to taxpayers.

Adams asked Congress to approve the cutback, which would do away with the Lone Star, which runs between Houston and Chicago, and the Inter-American, which runs between Laredo and Chicago.

The Sunset Limited, a tri-weekly route between New Orleans and Los Angeles through Houston and El Paso, would continue in service.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Jim Wright said they would go along with the requests to cut the service, because of the unprofitability of the lines.

But other Texans greeted the news with anger.

"They're gutting service to the Southwest," said Dan Monaghan of Garland, an officer of the Texas Association of Railroad Passengers.

He echoed the sentiments of others, who claim the proposal is representative of Transportation Department bias toward the Boston-to-Washington, D.C. corridor.

"It's a northeastern mind set," said Dr. Bill Hamilton, chairman of the Amtrak Committee of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

"I think primarily Amtrak management is not interested in spending any money except in the Northeast corridor. We seem to think the Northeast corridor is their sacred cow."

Hamilton said 120 trains run daily through the northeastern section of the country, making up 2 percent of the system's route miles but causing 27 percent of the system's deficit.

Adams' proposal would eliminate 43 percent of the system, but he says 91 percent of the railway's business is in the Northeast corridor.

Wright, the House majority leader, said it would be difficult to justify Amtrak's economic losses while trying to cut federal expenditures.

"I'm not going to ask the transportation department to continue service

which is costing the taxpayers \$22 million a year," Wright said.

Bentsen agreed.

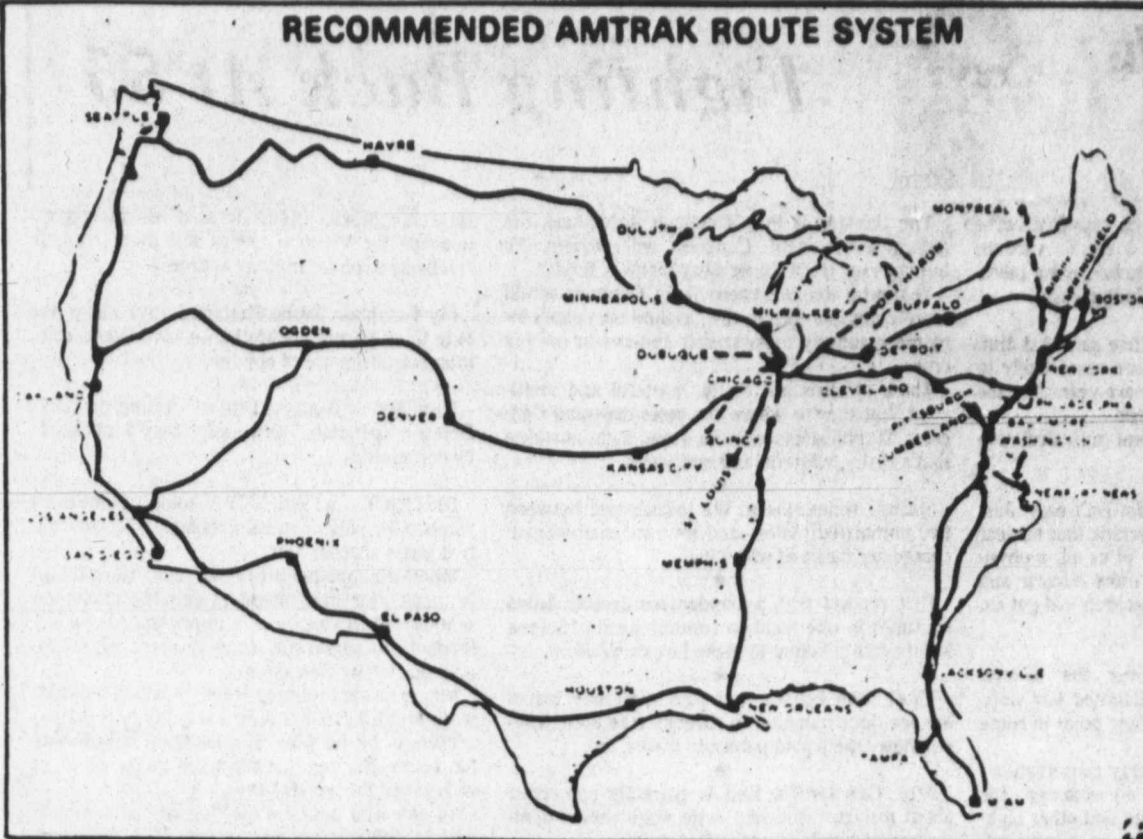
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Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said the service might be able to save money by rerouting trains and providing better schedules.

"Lawmakers can be expected to take a critical look and might reject the recommendations," Mattox said.

"Amtrak never wanted this route, and made attempts to kill the route and since its inception had bad equipment, poor scheduling and extremely poor management," said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas.

TOO LARGE FOR CANAL
Big aircraft carriers, the largest cargo ships and tankers, and even some passenger liners are too large to pass through the Panama Canal.



RECOMMENDED AMTRAK ROUTE SYSTEM — This map traces revitalized route system for Amtrak rail and passenger service as proposed by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams in New York Wednesday. The secretary said the recommended routes would serve 22 of the nation's 25 largest population centers and 40 of the 50 largest cities. (AP Laserphoto)

Team Sent To Probe Blast

BEVERLY, Mo. (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Prisons has sent a special team of investigators to determine the cause of an explosion that killed six persons at a federal prison honor farm.

Local officials said the blast apparently was due to an accumulation of natural gas set off Tuesday by a spark in the repair shop section of the facility of the U.S. Penitentiary at nearby Leavenworth, Kan.

Five inmates and one prison employee were killed and two inmates and a second employee were injured. Another man, who was standing outside the building, suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized.

Rescue crews working in heavy snow and near-zero temperatures recovered the last two bodies early Wednesday. The seven inmates and two prison employees inside a wing of the structure have been accounted for, officials said.

A penitentiary spokesman said the explosion caused a section of the roof and the floor to collapse, crushing the victims in the basement of the H-shaped two-story structure.

The building, used for the repair of vehicles, is three miles west of the main penitentiary and is across the Missouri River in Missouri.

"The explosion took off one of the legs of the H," said Dr. Richard Seiter, executive assistant to the warden at the U.S. Penitentiary. "That section of the building is totally demolished, but the rest of the building is still standing."

Seiter said a team appointed by Norman Carlson, director of the Bureau of

Prisons in Washington, visited the site Wednesday and will continue its investigation.

Seiter said memorial services would be held for the victims but arrangements have not been completed.

"There will be some services held both inside the penitentiary and at the camp," he said. "We will be holding some kind of memorial services."

The six persons killed were identified as John Cogan, 51, Rushville, a prison farm foreman; and inmates Frank K. Simmons, 34, Keller, Texas; Juan O. Soto, 23, Houston; Donald F. Letellier Sr.,

44, Independence; Jerry Coleman, 31, Omaha, Neb.; and Cantrell Blair, 27, Chicago.

Seiter said two other inmates and an assistant farm manager, Franklin R. Ratliff, 35, Platte City, were hospitalized, Ratliff at the Munson Army Hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Andrew C. Payne, 46, of Balding, Ga., suffered serious head injuries and was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. William F. DeLong, 28, was in satisfactory condition at the prison hospital with a broken heel.

Cleveland Officials Get Settlement Extension

CLEVELAND (UPI) — City officials have wangled a deadline extension from the federal government to forestall the city's latest financial problem, a past due settlement owed for abuses of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

A last-minute deal negotiated Wednesday involved making an immediate \$200,000 payment to the U.S. Labor Department. Another \$200,000 is due at the end of the month and \$200,000 more will be paid at an unspecified future date.

The city was supposed to pay the first of three \$600,000 installments to the Labor Department Wednesday. Two more \$600,000 payments — on Feb. 28 and March 31 — were pledged to wipe out the debt.

But the city has been operating on a virtual shoestring since it defaulted on \$15.5 million in short-term notes Dec. 15. The voters have been asked to approve a 0.5 percent increase in the 1 percent city income tax in a special Feb. 27 election as an antidote to default.

The extra tax would raise an estimated \$33 million a year, most of it from suburban

ites who work in the city.

Almost all of the CETA abuses date back to the administration of former Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk. They include the payment of CETA salaries that exceeded the government's \$10,000-a-year ceiling.

Wardens Shoot Dogs To Protect Herds

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Dog owners are upset that state game wardens are shooting their roaming pets to protect antelope herds driven by snow into the outskirts of Wyoming's booming mining towns.

"We've had to kill a lot of dogs, over a hundred probably," said Dwayne Kerr, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department official. There have been reports of dogs killing antelope and deer, in practically every area of Wyoming, but the worst reports have come from a 50-mile stretch along Interstate 80 in southwestern Wyoming. Kerr said Tuesday that wardens counted 2,000 to 10,000 antelope in the area.

banites who work in the city.

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"The imperialist shah regime is all in the past and cannot be brought back again. Our success is the result of the unity of all the people in this country. They all follow one word (Islam) and even the religious minorities are united with Islam." — **AYATULLAH RUHALLAH KHOMAYNI**, upon returning to Iran.

Leslie Van Houten Denied Parole

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten has been denied parole despite good evaluations from prison psychologists and staff members.

"Society has no defense ... in this type of crime, except to isolate the offender," Community Release Board chairman Ruth Rusben said Wednesday. "We feel we must observe you longer before we can project your parole date."

MISS VAN HOUTEN

Miss Van Houten, 29, was sentenced to life in prison Aug. 11 after her third trial in the stabbing deaths of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. The LaBianca murders occurred one night after Manson followers murdered actress Sharon Tate and four others in Los Angeles in 1969. Miss Van Houten was convicted in her first trial, but the conviction was overturned. Her second trial ended in a hung jury.

Mrs. Kennedy Ordered To Testify

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy and her housekeeper will be here March 14 to testify at a hearing on a lawsuit over a \$535 bill for Christmas dinner.

Pitkin County Judge Bob Gruettner denied a motion Wednesday by Mrs. Kennedy's attorney asking that the women be allowed to submit depositions and avoid testifying in court. Ashley Anderson, the attorney, also filed a motion denying the complaint.

The widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was sued Jan. 2 by Le Cuisinier, a catering service that claimed she refused to pay for a Christmas dinner ordered for 20 people. Mrs. Kennedy was vacationing in Aspen during the Christmas holidays.

Tom Small, a Le Cuisinier partner, said he gave the bill to Mrs. Kennedy the day after Christmas. "She was really furious," he said.

Thorpe's Reburial Considered

JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP) — A rumor has started rumblings in Oklahoma to retrieve the body of Jim Thorpe for burial in his native state.

This community of 5,500 was renamed for the legendary athlete in 1954, and Thorpe's widow agreed to his burial here. But one of Thorpe's sons, Richard, asked the Oklahoma Senate to consider seeking reburial after he said a caller from NBC's Today show reported Jim Thorpe, Pa., planned to revert to its old name — Mauch Chunk.

Mia Farrow Seeking Divorce

LONDON (AP) — Mia Farrow has filed for divorce in the Dominican Republic from conductor Andre Previn, it was reported today.

The Daily Mirror said the 32-year-old actress left Britain in June to make a movie, taking the couple's three children and three adopted Vietnamese children.

Under Dominican law, marriages can be dissolved within a week even if only one of the parties is present. Miss Farrow and 48-year-old Previn were married in London in 1970. The actress, who starred in the television saga "Peyton Place," previously married and divorced singer Frank Sinatra.

Kitchen Keyboards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This is Music City, U.S.A., but a house full of music is just too much, says Larry Wolff.

Wolff moved into a new four-room house recently and found 10 pianos.

"I can't even play 'Chop Sticks,'" says Wolff, who moved here a year ago from Erie, Pa.

Wolff, 27, said the previous tenant was a piano repairman and did work at home.

"There's only one room where there's not a piano and we live in there," he said. "We've even got pianos in the kitchen and the bathroom ... The place is a mess."

Wolff said he has tried to interest salvage dealers in the pianos, "and parts of instruments strewn everywhere," but without luck.

Walter Sears, owner of the house, has told Wolff to do as he wishes with the pianos. Some are being smashed for firewood.

"I really hate to do that," he said. "Some of the pianos are just junk, but a couple of them might be antiques and some of them are playable. Right now, I don't have any use for them."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

FRIDAY

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Flash Gordon series continues at the Mahon Library, 4 p.m.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Basketball: Dunbar at Estacado (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Plainview girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Hereford boys at Coronado, 8 p.m.

New Governor Fights Releases

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — One more convict granted clemency by former Gov. Ray Blanton is free today, released on bond by a judge's order.

But two other prisoners who challenged Gov. Lamar Alexander's directive barring their release were still in prison after court hearings.

At issue is the legality of last-minute clemency orders granted by Blanton, and Alexander's order preventing release of many of the men.

In three cases heard Wednesday here and in Nashville, judges split over the

validity of the commutations.

Circuit Judge James Tharpe ordered Michael J. Cianciolo, 43, released on \$5,000 bond, ruling his commutation was valid. Cianciolo served 52 months of a 20-year term for the second-degree murder of his estranged wife.

In Nashville, Criminal Court Judge Raymond Leathers upheld the validity of the commutation granted Joseph McKenna.

Physicians Warn Public About Laetrile Toxicity

BOSTON (UPI) — Tablets containing Laetrile are common enough in American homes that steps should be taken to prevent accidental consumption by children, the New England Journal of Medicine said today.

Doctors reported the case of an 11-month-old Buffalo, N.Y., area girl who accidentally swallowed as many as five Laetrile tablets and was poisoned to death by cyanide, which is contained in the compound amygdalin, found in Laetrile, and released into the blood stream when swallowed.

Some say Laetrile, a derivative of apricot and peach pits, is a cure for cancer. But the Food and Drug Administration says there is no proof of its benefits.

"The drug belonged to the patient's father, who was using it for the treatment of cancer and considered the pills to be harmless vitamins," the study said.

Two of the article's four co-authors — Drs. Kathleen T. Braico and James R.

Humbert of the Children's Hospital of Buffalo — suggested the child's life could have been saved if the parents had told physicians the child swallowed Laetrile.

"The lay and medical public should be alerted to the potential toxicity of amygdalin, the need to store it in childproof containers, and the immediate institution of therapy for cyanide poisoning when amygdalin is accidentally ingested," the article said.

Laetrile is the issue in the case of Gerald and Dianne Green of Scituate, Mass., who have fled to Tijuana, Mexico, to have their 3-year-old son Chad treated at a clinic.

The Massachusetts Appeals Court this week found the Greens in violation of a court order to stop the Laetrile treatments.

Last month doctors testified that Chad was suffering from chronic cyanide poisoning due to Laetrile overdoses.

"The point of the article, rather than

take a position on whether Laetrile can cure cancer, was to alert the many users of the substance that children can be fatally affected," said Dr. Humbert in an interview.

He said there are no good statistics on Laetrile overdoses. "I don't think that Laetrile users would readily complain about cyanide poisoning or any side effects."

"The father of the child was treating himself with the substance. He had a permit to buy the drug out of state and treat himself," said Dr. Humbert.

"They (the parents) considered these tablets to be vitamins," said Dr. Braico in an interview.

CORRECTION

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No Legal Action Planned Against Chad's Parents

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts will not use a kidnapping charge or extradition to force the parents of leukemia victim Chad Green to return from Mexico with the boy, prosecutors say.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley said they had "no current intention" to act against the Greens, who fled the state to get Laetrile treatment for the 3-year-old.

"After days and nights of research and evaluation, it is our collective judgment that Chad's interests would not be served by seeking criminal complaints against his parents," they said.

The decision was announced Wednesday after a Superior Court judge found Diana and Gerald Green in civil contempt of court because they fled despite a court order to return them back by Feb. 7.

"We would not be crazy enough to come back," the Greens, Diana, 25, and Gerald, 28, said in a statement telephoned from Tijuana, Mexico, to The Associated Press in Boston.

In their statement, the Greens said, "We will continue to stay here as long as we have to and will not return to a place where the life-saving elements will be denied us."

Judge Guy Volterra, who last week prohibited Laetrile treatments for the boy, did not say what, if any, penalties could be imposed if the Greens ignore his order.

Volterra prohibited the Laetrile treatments after the state contended that the boy was being poisoned by cyanide — a substance contained in the controversial

cancer therapy.

On Wednesday, medical tests showed cyanide in Chad's usual amount.

On Tuesday, Hale refused the state's order to return the boy.

Laetrile is derived from natural peaches and apricots.

Advocates of cancer treatment by drug administration have established there is no treating cancer



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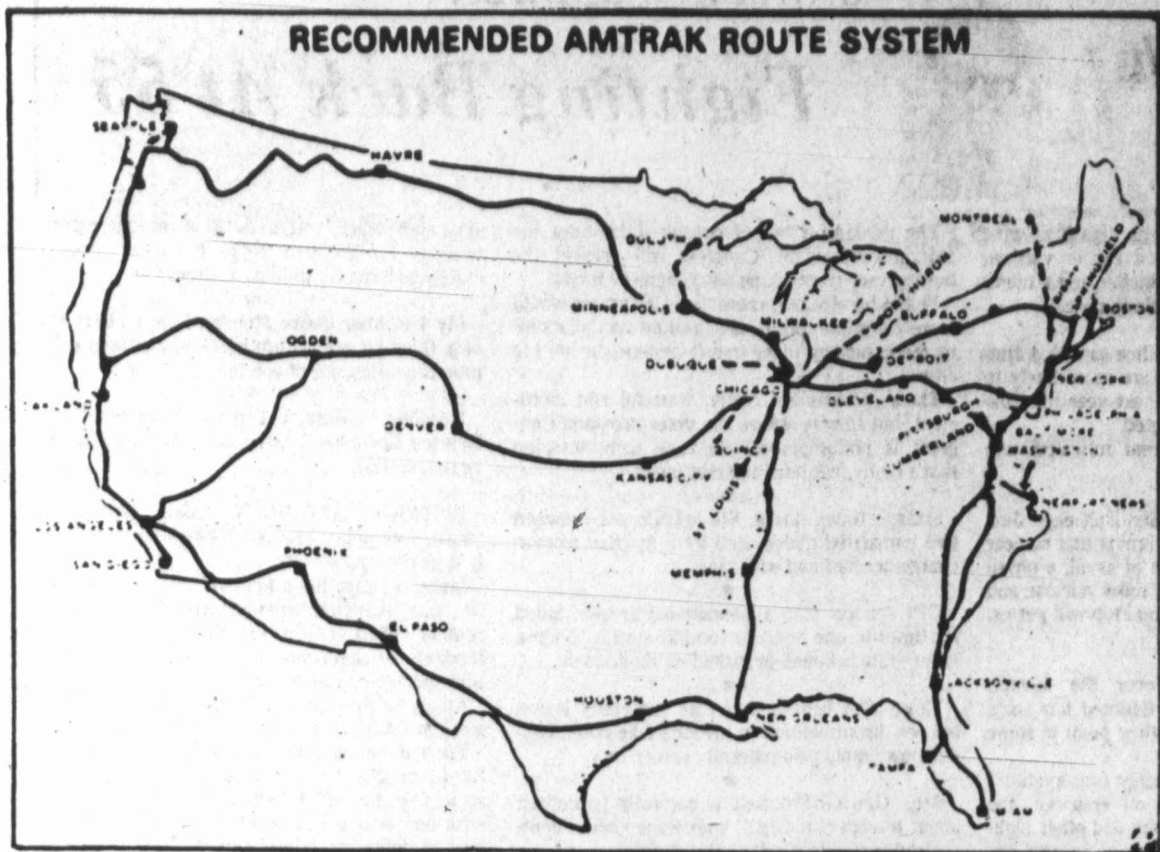
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Cuts Proposed By Adams Would Halt Texas Runs

By The Associated Press
 A proposal that Texas' two north-south passenger trains be eliminated has drawn angry blasts from Texas officials — although some grudgingly concede the lines offer little economic return.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams suggested Wednesday that 11,800 miles be chopped from Amtrak's national route. He cited the railway's "staggering" costs to taxpayers.

Adams asked Congress to approve the cutback, which would do away with the Lone Star, which runs between Houston and Chicago, and the Inter-American, which runs between Laredo and Chicago.

The Sunset Limited, a tri-weekly route between New Orleans and Los Angeles through Houston and El Paso, would continue in service.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Jim Wright said they would go along with the requests to cut the service, because of the unprofitability of the lines.

But other Texans greeted the news with anger.

"They're gutting service to the Southwest," said Dan Monaghan of Garland, an officer of the Texas Association of Railroad Passengers.

He echoed the sentiments of others, who claim the proposal is representative of Transportation Department bias toward the Boston-to-Washington, D.C. corridor.

"It's a northeastern mind set," said Dr. Bill Hamilton, chairman of the Amtrak Committee of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

"I think primarily Amtrak management is not interested in spending any money except in the Northeast corridor. We seem to think the Northeast corridor is their sacred cow."

Hamilton said 120 trains run daily through the northeastern section of the country, making up 2 percent of the system's route miles but causing 27 percent of the system's deficit.

Adams' proposal would eliminate 43 percent of the system, but he says 91 percent of the railway's business is in the Northeast corridor.

Wright, the House majority leader, said it would be difficult to justify Amtrak's economic losses while trying to cut federal expenditures.

"I'm not going to ask the transportation department to continue service

which is costing the taxpayers \$22 million a year," Wright said.

Bentsen agreed.

"I will support termination of those routes, in Texas and across the country, which cannot be justified on sound economic principals," Bentsen said.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said the service might be able to save money by rerouting trains and providing better schedules.

"Lawmakers can be expected to take a critical look and might reject the recommendations," Mattox said.

"Amtrak never wanted this route, and made attempts to kill the route and since its inception had bad equipment, poor scheduling and extremely poor management," said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas.

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Potpourri

Quote... Unquote

"The imperialist shah regime is all in the past and cannot be brought back again. Our success is the result of the unity of all the people in this country. They all follow one word (Islam) and even the religious minorities are united with Islam." — **AYATULLAH RUHALLAH KHOMAYNI**, upon returning to Iran.

Leslie Van Houten Denied Parole

FRONTERA, Calif. (AP) — Former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten has been denied parole despite good evaluations from prison psychologists and staff members.



"Society has no defense ... in this type of crime, except to isolate the offender," Community Release Board chairman Ruth Rushton said Wednesday. "We feel we must observe you longer before we can project your parole date."

Miss Van Houten, 29, was sentenced to life in prison Aug. 11 after her third trial in the slaying deaths of Leno and Rosemary LaBianca. The LaBianca murders occurred one night after Manson followers murdered actress Sharon Tate and four others in Los Angeles in 1969. Miss Van Houten was convicted in her first trial, but the conviction was overturned. Her second trial ended in a hung jury.

Mrs. Kennedy Ordered To Testify

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy and her housekeeper will be here March 14 to testify at a hearing on a lawsuit over a \$535 bill for Christmas dinner.

Pitkin County Judge Bob Gruett denied a motion Wednesday by Mrs. Kennedy's attorney asking that the woman be allowed to submit depositions and avoid testifying in court. Ashley Anderson, the attorney, also filed a motion denying the complaint.

The widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was sued Jan. 2 by Le Cuisinier, a catering service that claimed she refused to pay for a Christmas dinner ordered for 20 people. Mrs. Kennedy was vacationing in Aspen during the Christmas holidays.

Tom Small, a Le Cuisinier partner, said he gave the bill to Mrs. Kennedy the day after Christmas. "She was really furious," he said.

Thorpe's Reburial Considered

JIM THORPE, Pa. (AP) — A rumor has started rumbings in Oklahoma to retrieve the body of Jim Thorpe for burial in his native state.

This community of 5,500 was renamed for the legendary athlete in 1954, and Thorpe's widow agreed to his burial here. But one of Thorpe's sons, Richard, asked the Oklahoma Senate to consider seeking reburial after he said a caller from NBC's Today show reported Jim Thorpe, Pa., planned to revert to its old name — Mauch Chunk.

Mia Farrow Seeking Divorce

LONDON (AP) — Mia Farrow has filed for divorce in the Dominican Republic from conductor Andre Previn, it was reported today.

The Daily Mirror said the 32-year-old actress left Britain in June to make a movie, taking the couple's three children and three adopted Vietnamese children.

Under Dominican law, marriages can be dissolved within a week even if only one of the parties is present.

Miss Farrow and 48-year-old Previn were married in London in 1970. The actress, who starred in the television saga "Peyton Place," previously married and divorced singer Frank Sinatra.

Kitchen Keyboards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This is Music City, U.S.A., but a house full of music is just too much, says Larry Wolff.

Wolff moved into a new four-room house recently and found 10 pianos.

"I can't even play 'Chop Sticks,'" says Wolff, who moved here a year ago from Erie, Pa.

Wolff, 27, said the previous tenant was a piano repairman and did work at home.

"There's only one room where there's not a piano and we live in there," he said. "We've even got pianos in the kitchen and the bathroom ... The place is a mess."

Wolff said he has tried to interest salvage dealers in the pianos, "and parts of instruments strewn everywhere," but without luck.

Walter Sears, owner of the house, has told Wolff to do as he wishes with the pianos. Some are being smashed for firewood.

"I really hate to do that," he said. "Some of the pianos are just junk, but a couple of them might be antiques and some of them are playable. Right now, I don't have any use for them."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

FRIDAY

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Flash Gordon series continues at the Mahon Library, 4 p.m.

Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Basketball: Dunbar at Estacado (girls, 6:15 p.m.; boys, 8 p.m.); Plainview girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Hereford boys at Coronado, 8 p.m.

New Governor Fights Releases

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — One more convict granted clemency by former Gov. Ray Blanton is free today, released on bond by a judge's order.

But two other prisoners who challenged Gov. Lamar Alexander's directive barring their release were still in prison after court hearings.

At issue is the legality of last-minute clemency orders granted by Blanton, and Alexander's order preventing release of many of the men.

In three cases heard Wednesday here and in Nashville, judges split over the legality of the commutations.

Circuit Judge James Tharpe ordered Michael J. Cianciolo, 43, released on \$5,000 bond, ruling his commutation was valid. Cianciolo served 52 months of a 20-year term for the second-degree murder of his estranged wife.

In Nashville, Criminal Court Judge Raymond Leathers upheld the validity of the commutation granted Joseph McKenna.

Physicians Warn Public About Laetrile Toxicity

BOSTON (UPI) — Tablets containing Laetrile are common enough in American homes that steps should be taken to prevent accidental consumption by children, the New England Journal of Medicine said today.

Doctors reported the case of an 11-month old Buffalo, N.Y., area girl who accidentally swallowed as many as five Laetrile tablets and was poisoned to death by cyanide, which is contained in the compound amygdalin, found in Laetrile, and released into the blood stream when swallowed.

Some say Laetrile, a derivative of apricot and peach pits, is a cure for cancer. But the Food and Drug Administration says there is no proof of its benefits.

"The drug belonged to the patient's father, who was using it for the treatment of cancer and considered the pills to be harmless vitamins," the study said. Two of the article's four co-authors — Drs. Kathleen T. Braico and James R.

Humbert of the Children's Hospital of Buffalo — suggested the child's life could have been saved if the parents had told physicians the child swallowed Laetrile.

"The lay and medical public should be alerted to the potential toxicity of amygdalin, the need to store it in childproof containers, and the immediate institution of therapy for cyanide poisoning when amygdalin is accidentally ingested," the article said.

Laetrile is the issue in the case of Gerald and Dianne Green of Scituate, Mass., who have fled to Tijuana, Mexico, to have their 3-year-old son Chad treated at a clinic.

The Massachusetts Appeals Court this week found the Greens in violation of a court order to stop the Laetrile treatments.

Last month doctors testified that Chad was suffering from chronic cyanide poisoning due to Laetrile overdoses.

"The point of the article, rather than

take a position on whether Laetrile can cure cancer, was to alert the many users of the substance that children can be fatally affected," said Dr. Humbert in an interview.

He said there are no good statistics on Laetrile overdoses. "I don't think that Laetrile users would readily complain about cyanide poisoning or any side effects."

"The father of the child was treating himself with the substance. He had a permit to buy the drug out of state and treat himself," said Dr. Humbert.

"They (the parents) considered these tablets to be vitamins," said Dr. Braico in an interview.

No Legal Action Planned Against Chad's Parents

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Massachusetts will not use a kidnapping charge or extradition to force the parents of leukemia victim Chad Green to return from Mexico with the boy, prosecutors say.

Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti and Plymouth County District Attorney William C. O'Malley said they had "no current intention" to act against the Greens, who fled the state to get Laetrile treatment for the 3-year-old.

"After days and nights of research and evaluation, it is our collective judgment that Chad's interests would not be served by seeking criminal complaints against his parents," they said.

The decision was announced Wednesday after a Superior Court judge found Diana and Gerald Green in civil contempt of court because they fled despite a court order to return them back by Feb. 7.

"We would not be crazy enough to come back," the Greens, Diana, 25, and Gerald, 28, said in a statement telephoned from Tijuana, Mexico, to The Associated Press in Boston.

In their statement, the Greens said, "We will continue to stay here as long as we have to and will not return to a place where the life-saving elements will be denied us."

Judge Guy Volterra, who last week prohibited Laetrile treatments for the boy, did not say what, if any, penalties could be imposed if the Greens ignore his order.

Volterra prohibited the Laetrile treatments after the state contended that the boy was being poisoned by cyanide — a substance contained in the controversial

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Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 491, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408.
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BEVERLY, M reau of Prisons investigators to an explosion that federal prison h

Local officials was due to an gas set off Tues pair shop secti U.S. Penitenti worth, Kan.

Five inmates were killed and employee were who was stand suffered minor pitalized.

Rescue crews and near-zero the last two bod seven inmates inside a wing o accounted for, o

A penitenti plosion caused the floor to coll in the basemen ry structure.

The building, hicles, is three penitentiary an River in Missou

"The explosio of the H," said t tive assistant to Penitentiary. " ing is totally de the building is st

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Warden To Prot

ROCK SPRIN owners are sho pens are updated protect antelop to the outskirts mining towns.

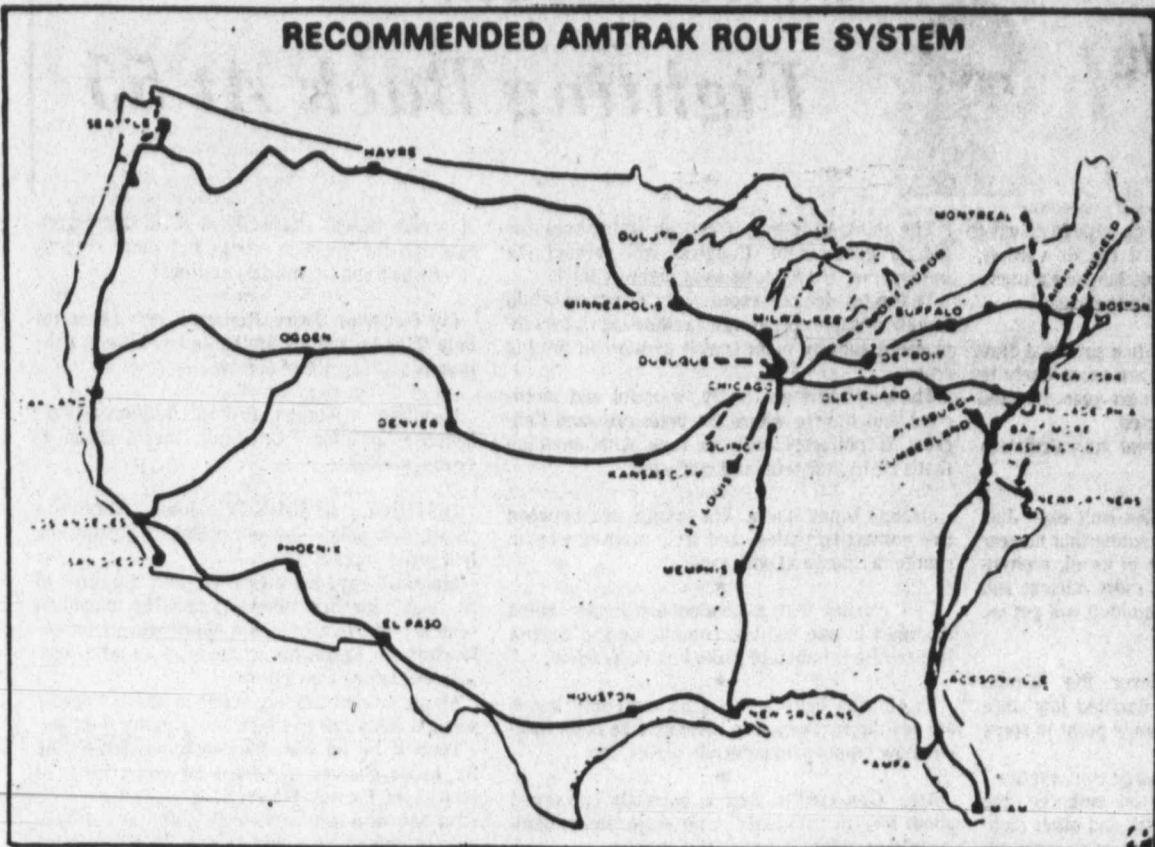
"We've had t hundred probal Wyoming Game ficial. There h killing antelop every area of W ports have con along Interstate ming. Kerr sa counted 2,000 area.

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RECOMMENDED AMTRAK ROUTE SYSTEM — This map traces revitalized route system for Amtrak rail and passenger service as proposed by Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams in New York Wednesday. The secretary said the recommended routes would serve 22 of the nation's 25 largest population centers and 40 of the 50 largest cities. (AP Laserphoto)

Cuts Proposed By Adams Would Halt Texas Runs

By The Associated Press
A proposal that Texas' two north-south passenger trains be eliminated has drawn angry blasts from Texas officials — although some grudgingly concede the lines offer little economic return.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams suggested Wednesday that 11,800 miles be chopped from Amtrak's national route. He cited the railway's "staggering" costs to taxpayers.

Adams asked Congress to approve the cutback, which would do away with the Lone Star, which runs between Houston and Chicago, and the Inter-American, which runs between Laredo and Chicago.

The Sunset Limited, a tri-weekly route between New Orleans and Los Angeles through Houston and El Paso, would continue in service.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. Jim Wright said they would go along with the requests to cut the service, because of the unprofitability of the lines.

But other Texans greeted the news with anger.

"They're gutting service to the Southwest," said Dan Monaghan of Garland, an officer of the Texas Association of Railroad Passengers.

He echoed the sentiments of others, who claim the proposal is representative of Transportation Department bias toward the Boston-to-Washington, D.C. corridor.

"It's a northeastern mind set," said Dr. Bill Hamilton, chairman of the Amtrak Committee of the Austin Chamber of Commerce.

"I think primarily Amtrak management is not interested in spending any money except in the Northeast corridor. We seem to think the Northeast corridor is their sacred cow."

Hamilton said 120 trains run daily through the northeastern section of the country, making up 2 percent of the system's route miles but causing 27 percent of the system's deficit.

Adams' proposal would eliminate 43 percent of the system, but he says 91 percent of the railway's business is in the Northeast corridor.

Wright, the House majority leader, said it would be difficult to justify Amtrak's economic losses while trying to cut federal expenditures.

"I'm not going to ask the transportation department to continue service which is costing the taxpayers \$22 million a year," Wright said.

Bentsen agreed.

"I will support termination of those routes, in Texas and across the country, which cannot be justified on sound economic principals," Bentsen said.

Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, said the service might be able to save money by rerouting trains and providing better schedules.

"Lawmakers can be expected to take a critical look and might reject the recommendations," Mattox said.

"Amtrak never wanted this route, and made attempts to kill the route and only its inception had bad equipment, poor scheduling and extremely poor management," said Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Texas.

Team Sent To Probe Blast

BEVERLY, Mo. (UPI) — The U.S. Bureau of Prisons has sent a special team of investigators to determine the cause of an explosion that killed six persons at a federal prison honor farm.

Local officials said the blast apparently was due to an accumulation of natural gas set off Tuesday by a spark in the repair shop section of the facility of the U.S. Penitentiary at nearby Leavenworth, Kan.

Five inmates and one prison employee were killed and two inmates and a second employee were injured. Another man, who was standing outside the building, suffered minor injuries but was not hospitalized.

Rescue crews working in heavy snow and near-zero temperatures recovered the last two bodies early Wednesday. The seven inmates and two prison employees inside a wing of the structure have been accounted for, officials said.

A penitentiary spokesman said the explosion caused a section of the roof and the floor to collapse, crushing the victims in the basement of the H-shaped two-story structure.

The building, used for the repair of vehicles, is three miles west of the main penitentiary and is across the Missouri River in Missouri.

"The explosion took off one of the legs of the H," said Dr. Richard Seiter, executive assistant to the warden at the U.S. Penitentiary. "That section of the building is totally demolished, but the rest of the building is still standing."

Seiter said a team appointed by Norman Carlson, director of the Bureau of

Prisons in Washington, visited the site Wednesday and will continue its investigation.

Seiter said memorial services would be held for the victims but arrangements have not been completed.

"There will be some services held both inside the penitentiary and at the camp," he said. "We will be holding some kind of memorial services."

The six persons killed were identified as John Cogan, 51, Rushville, a prison farm foreman; and inmates Frank K. Simmons, 34, Keller, Texas; Juan O. Soto, 23, Houston; Donald F. Letellier Sr.,

44, Independence; Jerry Coleman, 31, Omaha, Neb.; and Cantrell Blair, 27, Chicago.

Seiter said two other inmates and an assistant farm manager, Franklin R. Ratliff, 35, Platte City, were hospitalized, Ratliff at the Munson Army Hospital at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Andrew C. Payne, 46, of Balding, Ga., suffered serious head injuries and was taken to the University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan. William F. DeLong, 28, was in satisfactory condition at the prison hospital with a broken heel.

Wardens Shoot Dogs To Protect Herds

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — Dog owners are upset that state game wardens are shooting their roaming pets to protect antelope herds driven by snow into the outskirts of Wyoming's booming mining towns.

"We've had to kill a lot of dogs, over a hundred probably," said Dwayne Kerr, a Wyoming Game and Fish Department official. There have been reports of dogs killing antelope and deer, in practically every area of Wyoming, but the worst reports have come from a 50-mile stretch along Interstate 80 in southwestern Wyoming. Kerr said Tuesday that wardens counted 2,000 to 10,000 antelope in the area.

Cleveland Officials Get Settlement Extension

CLEVELAND (UPI) — City officials have wangled a deadline extension from the federal government to forestall the city's latest financial problem, a past due settlement owed for abuses of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

A last-minute deal negotiated Wednesday involved making an immediate \$200,000 payment to the U.S. Labor Department. Another \$200,000 is due at the end of the month and \$200,000 more will be paid at an unspecified future date.

The city was supposed to pay the first of three \$600,000 installments to the Labor Department Wednesday. Two more \$600,000 payments — on Feb. 28 and March 31 — were pledged to wipe out the debt.

But the city has been operating on a virtual shoestring since it defaulted on \$15.5 million in short-term notes Dec. 15. The voters have been asked to approve a 0.5 percent increase in the 1 percent city income tax in a special Feb. 27 election as an antidote to default.

The extra tax would raise an estimated \$33 million a year, most of it from suburban-

banites who work in the city.

Almost all of the CETA abuses date back to the administration of former Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk. They include the payment of CETA salaries that exceeded the government's \$10,000-a-year ceiling.

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Kenneth May



Fighting Back At 55

BACK IN THE good old days, says My Sweet Wife, a "demonstrator" was a car or vacuum cleaner used in making sales pitches...

The Congressional Budget Office says that Jimmy Carter's budget proposals are more likely to result in a \$41 billion deficit next year than the \$29 billion the President predicted.

The life of an environmentalist isn't easy. Just when he's on the picket line warning that nuclear power plants will be the death of us all...

PUBLIC RESENTMENT over the 55-mph speed limit, the most widely flaunted law since Prohibition, is reaching the boiling point in some areas.

Foolishly imposed as an "energy conservation" measure after the 1972 Arab oil embargo, the crawl-speed on divided Interstate and other highways makes about as much sense as thermal underwear at the equator.

At least 10 or 12 state legislatures are toying with the idea of risking loss of federal highway funds by rescinding the 55-mph limit.

In Texas, bills to raise the speed limit or, in the alternative, at least to prohibit insurance companies from profiteering off tickets given for speeds between 55 and 70 mph have been introduced.

Holmes Alexander:

Inflation Dies Thousand Deaths

WASHINGTON—Herbert Stein looks like a grouch, as every economist probably should look if he's an honest man.

Herb Stein is a fiscal fatalist, and if there's a bright side to government finance, this economics professor, U-Va., doesn't let on.

"Abandon hope all ye that enter here." About the most cheerful comment Straus can summon on inflation is that it is not endowed with immortality.

You could have the revolutionary war type of inflation, the one which gave us the saying, "Not worth a continental (dollar)."

OR YOU COULD have the Civil War type in which Confederate money totally changed its nature, and became a sentimental keepsake sometimes still to be found in granny's attic.

Another way an inflation can expire is by the relentless pressure of a foreign power, which is exactly what is happening under the price onslaughts of OPEC.

The OPEC illustration is my own and is in my opinion an incentive for war, considering that petroleum prices are ravaging the American economy.

Dr. Stein goes on to say that other ways by which inflation can come to an end are a radical change of government or a rapid turnaround in central policy—just so it carries popular support, which Carter as yet hasn't quite acquired.

PRESIDENT CARTER, however, can't afford to let nature take its course to end the present inflation, and none of the above methods is a desirable one.

Rather, the President announced on Oct. 24 and Nov. 1 his own policy to curb the economy, and we all know roughly that it's voluntary.

Voluntary restraints never have worked, but there's always got to be a first time, and the President has some ideas there also, according to Prof. Stein.

One is the theory that this current inflation is unlike previous ones in that it is not responsive to the reduction of goods on the market or to the climbing of unemployment.

To keep Management in line, the President has the well-known "whip in the closet." If an industry or a single company strays from the price guideline, the President applies the lash.

In Prof. Stein's words: "The sanctions for non-compliance include loss of government contracts, unfavorable treatment by government regulators,

denounced the very idea of the Constitutional convention. One thing led to another, and in October of 1967 the Senate Judiciary Committee conducted hearings on the whole business.

THE HEARINGS LED to a bill sponsored by Sam Ervin of North Carolina that passed the Senate 84-0 in October of 1971.

Prudence suggests that Congress send for the Ervin bill and trot it around the track once more. It seems to be doubtful that 12 more states will make application until Article V, but you never know.

It would be far better to provide the machinery now than to hustle up a bill, as the ABA study observed, in a time of "divisive controversy and confusion."

An act should provide for validating the applications, for electing and paying delegates to a convention, and for other housekeeping matters.

FOR THE RECORD, even a faint prospect of a constitutional convention gives me the willies. Scholars disagree, but there is good reason to believe a convention could not be limited to proposing a single amendment on tax limitation.

A convention could conceivably propose a complete rewriting of our fundamental law. The wisest course would be for Congress voluntarily to restrain its profligate impulses, and meanwhile, to revive the Ervin bill—just in case.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

And More Equal Justice

THE IMPORTANCE it attaches to making Municipal Court a "court of record" is evident in the City Council's decision to ask the local legislative delegation to give such a bill priority treatment.

The County Commissioners Court has concurred in the recommendation, making it a rare area of total agreement between the two bodies.

As a court of record, Municipal Court would take a great burden off the county courts-at-law, which now must grant a "trial de novo"—or new trial—to any defendant who loses his case at City Hall and wants to appeal.

In theory, this gives the defendant two trials. In practice, lawyers file an appeal from Municipal Court and the case never comes up at the Courthouse—and thus no fine is ever paid.

APPEALS FROM a guilty verdict in Municipal Court still will be possible, of course, if it is made into a court of record.

The difference is that, instead of getting an automatic new trial if the case is ever called up, the defendant will have to stand on the record of the initial trial.

Opponents of making municipal and justice of the peace courts into courts of record

argue that citizens thus find it too risky to represent themselves on, say, a traffic ticket in Municipal Court and must go to the expense of hiring a lawyer to "protect the record."

While this may be true in some instances, the greater truth is that—under the current system—it is only those who can afford to hire a lawyer who get their cases appealed to county courts, and thus delayed to death.

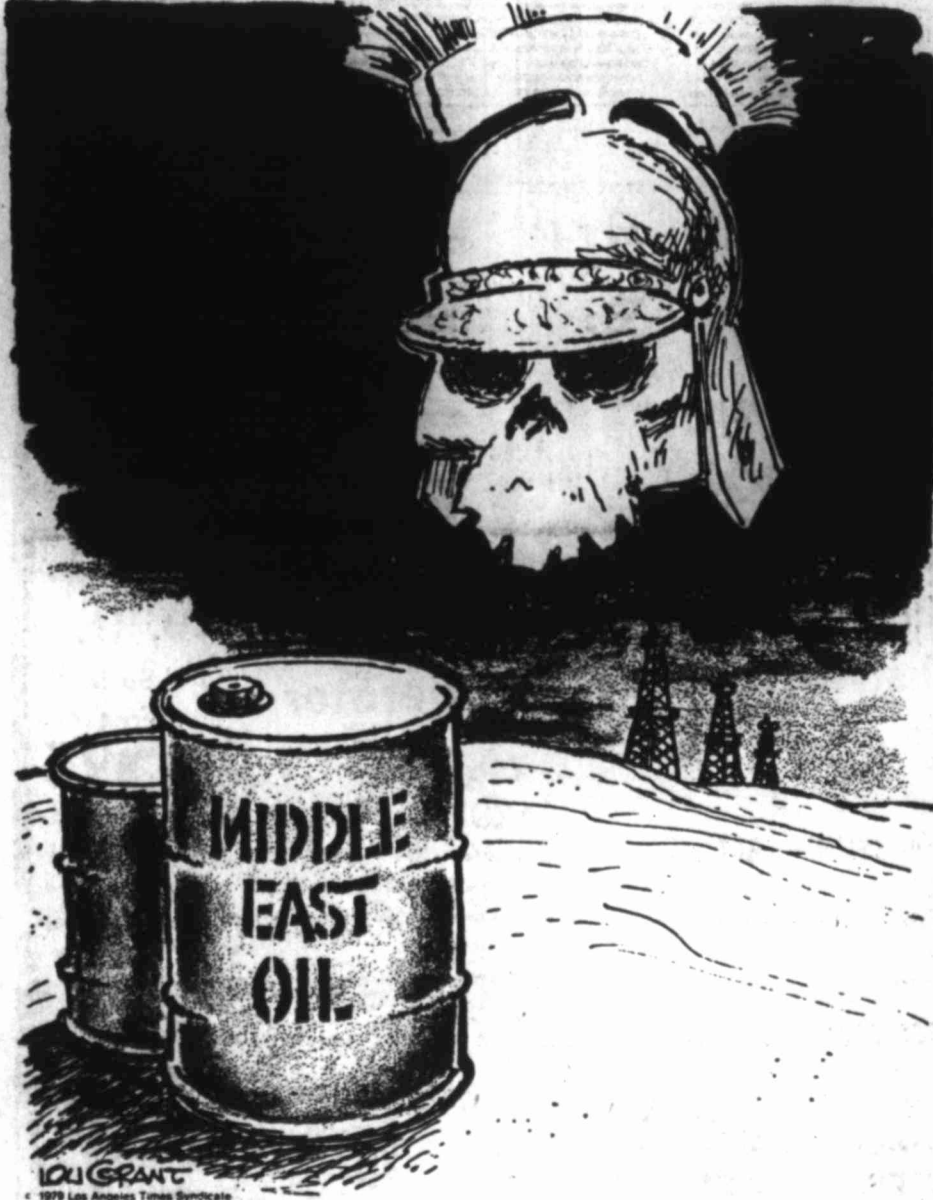
The rest of us go ahead and pay our fine if found guilty in Municipal Court, thus experiencing uneven justice.

TEXAS SUPREME Court Justice Joe Greenhill, speaking at the annual Judicial Conference in Arlington last fall, said all JP and municipal courts in Texas should be made courts of record.

"These courts should be structured so that people may obtain justice promptly and inexpensively," he said. "... If it (making them courts of record) is not to be done all at once, throughout the state, then it ought to be done at the option of each city and county."

Lubbock wants to exercise that option. The result should be faster and fairer administration of justice for those charged with violating city traffic and other ordinances.

War Drums



James J. Kilpatrick:

A Piece Of Unfinished Business

WASHINGTON—The Congress has a piece of unfinished business left over from 1971. When the two houses have nothing better to do, which is most of the time, they ought to get at it.

This is an act to provide for the holding of a Constitutional convention.

Once again the states are applying pressure. At the last count, no fewer than 22 states had filed petitions with the Congress, asking that a constitutional convention be called in accordance with Article V of the Constitution.

The petitioning states want an amendment to require a balanced federal budget. They are going at it the hard way.

NOT MANY PERSONS are acquainted with the "state application" provision of Article V, and this is not surprising; the provision never has been successfully invoked.

Every amendment to the Constitution thus far, has come into being through the familiar procedure by which two-thirds of each house of Congress approves a proposal and sends it out to the states.

The founding fathers, fearful of an intransigent national legislature, wisely provided an alternative course.

"The Congress on the application of the legislatures of two thirds of the several states shall call a convention for proposing amendments." Note that the provision is not discretionary; it is mandatory: The Congress "shall" call.

OVER THE PAST 190 years, every state in the union at one time or another has petitioned the

Congress in this fashion. Amendments have been sought embracing everything from polygamy to prohibition.

Early in the century, so many states petitioned for the direct election of senators that Congress itself put in motion the resolution that resulted in the Seventeenth Amendment.

At the time of a study by the American Bar Association in 1971, more than 300 such petitions had been filed. The ABA report stemmed from a sudden onrush of state applications having to do with the issue of reapportionment.

Many of the state legislatures were infuriated by the Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote, decree in Baker v. Carr.

They set about passing resolutions, many of them identically phrased, demanding that Congress call a constitutional convention to undo what the high court had done.

THEN AS NOW, 34 states (representing two thirds of all the states) would have triggered the call. Amazingly, by mid-1967 the count actually got to 32.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, grand marshal of this remarkable parade, was ecstatic. His colleague, Paul Douglas, was aghast. Douglas suggested that if a 34th application should materialize, Congress ought to refuse the call anyhow.

That set Dirksen into flights of oratory scarcely equalled since Cicero took off on the Carthaginians.

Such senators as Javits of New York, Proxmire of Wisconsin and Robert Kennedy of New York

The thinking is that if enough states buck the federal government, Congress will prevent the bureaucracy from taking away highway funds.

That'd be nice but, more likely, Congress would merely misappropriate the gasoline tax dollars into more subway mass transit systems in the big cities.

These systems are costly, wasteful and inefficient, but they're where the votes are—and Congress is philosophically in tune with anything that's costly, wasteful and inefficient.

Strange times, these. We legalize sex between two unmarried males—and let a married woman charge her husband with rape.

UPI reports that a London hairdresser failed six times in one night to commit suicide. Such a failure rate is bound to make him despondent.

Those who believe that paid maternity leaves are sex discrimination in reverse, take note: Sweden now grants paid maternity leaves, too.

Atty. Gen Griffin Bell is correctly concerned about foreign "students" who wage violent demonstrations while guests in this country.

He needs to be equally concerned about those who wage violent demonstrations while the country is hosting foreign dignitaries like China Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping.

Wonder whatever happened to a Congressional investigation into the Army's \$1-million-a-year subsidy of a \$100 million hotel it built on an

Hawaiian beach, ostensibly as a rest-and-recreation spa for Vietnam troops but more recently chiefly as a spa for military retirees?

My Neighbor Twice Removed says about the only thing he and his brother-in-law have in common is a difference of opinion.

Headline: "Women Protest Administration's Defense Spending." Obviously, they'd prefer to be defenseless.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY John Montford's "stern new policy" toward robbers will work only if juries support him.

Montford says his office will ask "upwards of 30 years" for first offenders and the maximum sentence of 99 years or life imprisonment for defendants in aggravated robbery cases who have previous felony convictions.

An aggravated robbery is one in which a deadly weapon is used or in which bodily injury is done. There'll be no plea bargaining or negotiating for lesser charges in return for guilty pleas in such cases, the new DA says.

As one who until his election was in the business of defending criminal cases, Montford must have reason to believe that light sentences and plea bargaining are counter-productive of any real crackdown on crime.

Considering Lubbock's alarming crime rate, those of us who serve on juries would do well to give his "stern new policy" a chance. Guys behind bars for "upwards of 30 years" aren't going to be out robbing folks.



and exposure to public condemnation by the government.

The plan looks as well on paper as all the other unsuccessful stop-inflation schemes have looked. Big Labor, notably George Meany and Fred Fitzsimmons have already opposed it, and businessmen yawn as if they had heard it all before.

Herb Stein's pessimistic but informed opinion

is that Carter's program has too many obstacles in its path—public apathy, Labor opposition, probable rejection, in whole or part, by Congress and the courts.

He thinks a fair judgment would be that the Carter plan will have no influence on the course of inflation—which, as in the past, will come to an unpleasant end, but an end, anyhow.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Father, Not Brother Knows What's Best

"BIG BROTHER" consumer protection is dead—murdered by the federal regulators responsible for its good health.

This is the view of a key official of the Federal Trade Commission itself—and if you are typical of millions of American consumers who have gradually come to resent bureaucratic attempts to decide what's best for you in the marketplace, you'll be delighted.

Speaking before an advertising trade association recently, Robert B. Reich, director of the FTC's office of policy planning, admitted that several proposed government regulations have generated angry charges of "big-brotherism."

For instance, proposals to ban saccharine and Laetrite...nitrites in bacon...advertising directed at children...requiring motorcyclists to wear helmets...

ALL THESE measures may be justified, he noted, but not on the basis that government knows best. "The assumption that government should dictate to people what's in their best interest has simply given up the ghost," he emphasized.

Although Reich was presenting his own views and not those of the FTC or any single commissioner, his policy-making office helps shape FTC actions, and his opinions reasonably can be expected to influence those of his fellow regulators.

The FTC has launched a program of helping you, America's consumers, get what you want, or as Reich puts it, "discovering what their choices are all about," in contrast to protecting you from what you should not have.

THIS APPROACH to consumer protection is much more modest than in the past, reports my associate, Brooke Shearer.

Instead of banning risky products or establishing standards, the agency now prefers that sellers disclose the risks in ads and on labels.

Bans or standards are to become a last resort—to be imposed only when disclosures would be too costly, too difficult to enforce, too confusing to be of any value.

Also, the agency plans to restrict its interference in the marketplace to occasions where the dangers are especially great or consumers particularly vulnerable.

Consumers are most likely to be exploited or endangered: Reich points out, when sellers or manufacturers are indifferent to their own reputations and when their stake in your goodwill is low.

THIS HAPPENS most often in four situations: (1) When you buy products or services whose performance is difficult to assess. As an illustration, consider home insulation. "You can't tell if it's installed properly or if the insulation is all it's cracked up to be short of poking holes in your walls or comparing this year's heating bill to last year's," he says.

Conversation overheard: "My son has to give up his career because of fallen arches." "Is he an athlete?" "No, an architect!"

Government regulators can help in this case by requiring sellers to disclose pertinent information and by setting minimum standards.

(2) When it is impossible for you to trace your distress to a particular product. For instance, Reich says, "your radial tire blows out. But you don't know if it's because you damaged the tread, didn't take proper care of the tire, or because the tire was badly designed to start with."

In cases such as this—where it is impossible to attribute cause—federal regulators might set standards, certify or require disclosures.

(3) When sellers don't expect you to be a regular customer and are engaged in such one-shot transactions as door-to-door sales or mail order operations. Federal regulators might help here by requiring a "cooling off" period, a brief time during which you can easily back out of a deal.

(4) And finally: when competition in an industry is so slight that you have no real alternative except to buy what is available, no matter what its shortcomings.

SAY "YOU WANT a car that can withstand recent collisions at 16 miles an hour, but you can't get the car because three major companies have pretty much decided what your range of choice is to be, and this safer product is not to be offered."

In this case, regulators might act to promote competition or make sure that you are satisfied by setting minimum safety rules.

The implication of all this is clear. At last, consumer protection has been switched to a new approach—directed at helping you get what you want rather than protecting you from "bad" products. A new era is well underway.

Berry's World



Alcohol Seen As Way To Ease Energy Crunch

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Quietly, yet hopefully, many states, along with the federal government began experimenting with the use of alcohol with gas. Steve Lawrence, New York DAILY NEWS reporter, discloses the unheralded attempts many states are making to utilize gasoline in this third part of this three-part series.)

By STEVE LAWRENCE

What's going on here? In Congress, Republicans and Democrats, liberals and conservatives are scrambling to put alcohol in your gas tank.

At the same time more than two dozen states are joined in a single organization to push the development of alcohol fuels. And the major oil companies seem so confused — though perhaps only temporarily — that some are endorsing alcohol as motor fuel, while others are fighting it bitterly.

They call the mixture of 10 percent alcohol and 90 percent gasoline, "gasohol" and it's now being sold to motorists in Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa on a test ba-

sis. They have not yet thought up a name for the curious mixture of state and national politics that gasohol has created.

All the enthusiasm, endorsements, conferences, gasohol tests, and even some federal financial support, would seem to add up to almost certain success for the development of a motor fuel that can be made from crops, crop wastes and even garbage. But the outcome is still far from clear.

One of President Carter's widely trumpeted energy policy goals is to cut gasoline consumption 10 percent by 1985. Passenger cars now guzzle more than 100 billion gallons of gasoline a year. And the auto industry — after a sharp shove from Congress — is spending hundreds of millions of dollars making cars lighter and smaller to try to meet that goal.

But in Midwestern and Southern farm

states, in the timber country of the Northwest and Northeast and in urban areas plagued with a galloping garbage glut, a lot of people are beginning to see alcohol as a quick and ready way to ease the coming energy crunch.

"I am certain you are aware of the

Last In A Series

growing enthusiasm in the Congress for gasohol, with the potential to reduce sharply U.S. dependency on foreign oil while providing farmers with a steady market for their crops," Nebraska Senator Carl Curtis, chairman of the Republican Conference, wrote his colleagues in June.

"If current stored surplus corn and wheat were converted to alcohol and added to gasoline, we could reduce oil imports by about 17 percent in one year.

"If other crop surpluses and farm waste were also distilled, the president's goal of conserving 10 percent of present gasoline consumption could readily be met, Curtis concluded.

Curtis was inviting lawmakers on both sides of Capitol Hill, to a gasohol debate by a panel of oil industry, farm state and government experts, in an effort to shake loose one or more of the 20 or so alcohol fuel bills pending in Congress. The debate came one day before the first Washington D.C. meeting of the National Gasohol Commission which brought together representatives from more than two dozen states that want to make alcohol fuels a reality.

"I've never seen such broadly based support for an issue, says Senator Jacob Javits' energy adviser, Scott Sklar. The farm and timber guys want to find something to do with their crop surpluses and waste, and we're in it because it looks like a way to do something about New York's garbage problem."

The Department of Energy's alternate fuels chief Eugene Ecklund says the congressional interest is doing more than anything to get this moving. But from the progress so far of those bills, you have to wonder what he means by moving.

There are four measures that seem most "do-able," as they say in Congress. One sponsored by Birch Bayh, D-Ind., would set up a National Alcohol Fuels Commission to pull all the research together and advise the president on a national policy. A second Bayh bill would create incentives for farmers to use idle

acreage to grow crops that can be turned into alcohol.

But the toughest one, written by Frank Church, D-Idaho, and backed so far by Senate Energy Committee chairman, Henry A. Jackson, D-Wash., would require that all U.S. gasoline contain 10 percent alcohol by 1990.

"That's the one that makes you bite the bullet," says Fred Wahl, Church's energy adviser. "We feel there's no need to study this anymore, so our bill says let's make it happen by guaranteeing there will be a market for gasohol."

"That's the way to get the oil companies to market the stuff when they don't want to," Wahl says.

Each of these bills has lost its way for one reason or another in the general muddle that has developed over energy legislation in Congress. They are all pending either in conference committees or waiting for hearings or something of the sort.

Strangely enough, the oil industry seems to be somewhat divided on alcohol fuels. Chevron, Exxon, Mobil and the American Petroleum Institute have all issued scathing reports on alcohol. The oil companies don't want it because you can't patent alcohol and anyone can make it out of almost anything, says Richard Merritt, Nebraska, gasohol lobbyist and head of the Alcohol-Alternate Fuel Institute in Washington D.C.

"The petroleum industry is not an opponent of the use of alcohol," an API spokesman replied, "it's just not happy about being forced to sell the stuff."

But some small and medium size oil companies, especially those that own coal mines (methanol — one kind of alcohol — can be made from coal) seem to favor gasohol. Conoco, for example, the second biggest coal producer in the country, helped the state of Nebraska start an extensive alcohol research program.

"It's just a lot of baloney that big oil is impeding alcohol," said a Conoco spokesman. "We are for any and all alternative sources of fuel that make economic sense."

At least 73 members of Congress think alcohol makes lots of sense. In 1977, in a joint letter to Energy Secretary Schlesinger and Agriculture Secretary Bergland, they called for a national commitment to develop fuels from the productive capacity of our farmland and forestland.

The government has responded gingerly. Last year the Department of Energy

spent \$6.8 million for alcohol fuels research and this year the president's budget included \$18.6 million for pure research and another \$15 million in loan guarantees to build four pilot distilleries.

Merritt and other pro-alcohol critics of the Carter administration call this a pittance, and charge that the president and his energy chief are becoming a front for big oil. Merritt points out, for instance, that Volkswagen, the German auto giant, is so enthusiastic about alcohol that it is pouring \$10 million of its own money into Brazil's national gasohol program. Brazil is in the middle of a drive to make all its gasoline 20 percent alcohol in four to five years.

Another problem, the administration's critics say, is that Department of Energy research money is being given to the oil companies to evaluate alcohol. I mean if there ever was a case of letting the fox watch the chickens that's it, says an exasperated Dick Merritt. DOE's Gene

Ecklund admits the oil industry is doing some of the research, but says "they're only getting about 10 percent of what we're spending."

Perhaps to head off more such attacks the Energy Department began a \$600,000 "crash effort to assess the potential of alcohol fuels," as one top agency official called it. There will be some kind of action program by January, the agency's deputy assistant secretary for policy, Leslie Goldman, told the June meeting of the National Gasohol Commission in Washington.

Almost, but no cigar, said commission members from states with strong alcohol fuels programs.

"They spend all this time and money talking about whether it's feasible and we've got more than 26 stations in Illinois right now selling gasohol," said Al Mavis, director of Illinois' farm energy conservation program.

Group Wants Controls On Sale Of Pain Killer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Darvon, the nation's top-selling prescription pain killer, should be either banned or tightly controlled because of evidence linking it to accidental death, Ralph Nader's health researchers told Congress this week.

The drug's manufacturer, Eli Lilly and Co., strongly defended the product, saying it is completely safe when used as directed; that most of the deaths associated with it are suicides, and that in any case, the number of recent Darvon deaths is not increasing.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., said his Small Business Committee, which opened three days of hearings into the drug, wants to investigate the death reports, especially since "expert witnesses indicated at our hearings eight years ago that Darvon is not as effective as aspirin."

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, head of Nader's Health Research Group, said a Lilly study obtained by his organization showed the problem may be a long-lasting spinoff of the drug that can cause a toxic buildup.

The group petitioned the Department of Health, Education and Welfare last fall either to ban the drug propoxyphene, of which Darvon is the largest selling brand, or restrict its manufacturer and prohibit prescriptions for it from being refilled automatically.

In testimony submitted to Nelson's hearing Wolfe said the Lilly study shows the liver converts part of the drug to nor-propoxyphene, or NPX, which remains in the body for 38 hours, compared to 12 hours for the drug itself.

Because of that, he said, chronic users of the drug accumulate large amounts of NPX in the blood, sufficient when combined with renewed doses to equal levels that in test animals cause heart irregularities and death.

Nelson said the hearings would attempt to discover "why the number of deaths involving the drug reported to the Drug Abuse Warning Network by medical examiners rose from 480 in 1976 to 599 in 1977, an increase of 25 percent."

Lilly, in a statement circulated in advance of the hearing, said, however, that deaths "are not increasing but are declining." Since March 1977, the drug has been under stricter controls that limit a patient to one prescription and no more than five refills in any six-month period.

Wolfe, however, said that while there "appears to be a decrease in deaths during the latter part of 1978, these data underestimate the actual number of reported deaths since all 1978 reports are not completed and sent to the Drug Enforcement Administration until well into 1979."

Wolfe charged that "thousands have died" as a result of the drug's toxicity. Lilly said in 21 years of use, "Darvon has safely and effectively relieved relieved mild-to-moderate pain in millions of patients" and has been "thoroughly studied with the results reported in more than 850 published scientific papers."

"Lilly is confident that another review of the product by the Food and Drug Administration will again confirm that the product is safe and effective when used as directed," it added.

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'Triple' Practicing Polygamy

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — They are not a couple. They are a triple.
He and she and she practice polygamy. The handsome husband and his two attractive wives sit in their living room and talk about it.

The young professional man swings his glass of sangria out of the reach of the prowling arms of one of their five children and laughs.

"Polygamy is better than monogamy," he said.

Wife Number One and Wife Number Two smile. They share a laugh about his being a male chauvinist pig.

"Let's call it patriarchal," the husband said. "That's it. Patriarchal."

Wife Number One grins. "Patriarchal! He can't even grow a beard."

Wife Number Two sets down her diet soft drink with her left hand. She keeps a six-month-old son cradled in her right arm.

"And he can't — or won't — change a diaper," said Wife Number Two. "Maybe that's patriarchal."

The triple laughs and relax and settle on the sofa and overstuffed chairs by the living room fireplace. They are sort of Mork & Mindy & Mindy.

But this is Salt Lake City, capital of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and polygamy is the skeleton in the Mormon community closet. The thought makes the smiles fade.

The husband, a tall man with the muscles of the granite men on monuments in the squares of the prairie and mountain

pioneer states, runs five fingers through the blond hair of Wife Number One's second son.

"It's dangerous to be a polygamist in a Mormon world. It's like being a Jew in Nazi Germany," he said.

Through a parlor window, across snow and down a hill, shines the golden-tinted spires of the Mormon Temple. The three of them call it "the big church over there."

Across Main Street from the Temple, on the top 25th floor of the Mormons' office building, sits Jerry P. Cahill, the church's director of press relations. For a questioner, he speaks the Mormon view: "Any member of the Church who advocates or practices polygamy is subject to excommunication."

A century ago Mormons practiced polygamy. Brigham Young, the Salt Lake City founder, had 27 wives. Federal laws and federal troops helped undo the practice; the church announced God had told the faithful that polygamy belongs only in the next world.

That settled, Mormons prospered monogamously. Few other cities can boast Salt Lake City's richness, its clean streets, its order, its low crime rate. Perhaps nowhere else does Establishment America so shine, a place where doors are held open for women, a downtown where strangers say hello and probably mean it.

But polygamy did not die. In Utah, on the Arizona border, up in Washington, out in the rural reaches of the church, men amassed wives. Polygamy was not the only cause of the religious war among

Joseph Smith's followers. Mormons refer to the dissidents as the fundamentalists. It is fundamentalists who cherish polygamy. The fundamentalists hold the church has departed from the good "old ways."

For example, the fundamentalists do not believe the president of the Mormon Church is a living prophet, the Mormons and the fundamentalists argue doctrine; polygamy is but the best known, the noisy battleground.

In his carpeted office, Cahill said he has heard "the figure of 30,000 floated around" as to the number of men, women and children in polygamist families in Utah. "I think it's considerably less than that." He ruffles through some papers.

"My guess, well, my figures put it at somewhere between 6,000 and 8,000," Cahill said. He lists Utah as having 840,000 persons, 72 percent of the population, in the Mormon Church.

Behind him, through a window with a grander view than most old masters, snow sprinkles on Ensign Peak, on the State capitol the thrifty Mormon state built with money from a judgment against the estate of Averell Harriman's railroad baron father. Down there, in the foreground haze, is the home of the polygamist triple.

There, in the living room, the husband does some figuring. He looks up and puts the polygamist population of Utah at about 35,000. "Take my father's family," he said.

His is not a family tree; it is a family forest.

"Dad had eight wives, six of them still living. He has 42 children, 22 boys and 20 girls. Dad has over 200 grandchildren, over 30 great-grandchildren and one or two great-great-grandchildren."

"My mother was the younger of two sisters he married. Her older sister just celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary with dad. My mom — I'm the ninth of her 13 children — has been married to Dad 45 years. Dad's children range from 5 to 55."

The husband leans back on the sofa by the fireplace. "Figured up just the other day that Dad, counting all his wives, has been married 225 years."

He surveyed his two wives. "I've been married 12 years — seven with Wife Number One and five with Wife Number Two. I grew up assuming I would have a plural marriage."

"At Brigham Young University, the night I became engaged to Wife Number One, two girls asked me to marry them. They had it all arranged. I was to marry one of them right away and the other a year or so later."

"I told them I had just become engaged. They said that was all right, they would just wait a little longer. I never married them."

He married Wife Number One after military service in Vietnam. Two years later he wed Wife Number Two. The second missus said, "I was born and raised a Mormon, in an old settler family. But I didn't go along too well in the church."

"I enjoyed a little drink. I spent a year playing in Hawaii. When I met my husband, I asked a Mormon bishop about marrying a married man. The bishop did not try to discourage me."

The fundamentalists suggest they have sympathizers among Mormon Church members. "But also we have enemies," the husband said.

"In high school I had to carry a switchblade knife. And I had to use it to defend myself. I learned I had to sit so I had no one behind me — I had gotten clobbered on the head from behind."

"The children of zealot Mormons were the worst. To them, I was the enemy. I was fair game. I was outside their law. The girls were told to avoid me; I was evil."

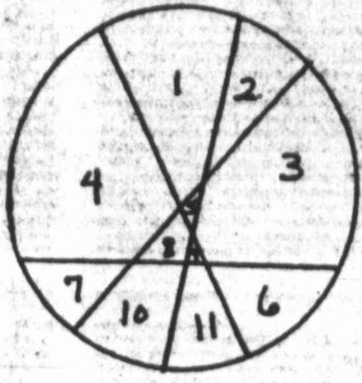
"Now life is a bit easier. Especially here in the city, neighbors don't know."

"Whenever it does come out that we practice plural marriage, well, I lose some business. We lose babysitters. The children get ostracized. But we prosper."

Utah Legislators Seek Convention

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah legislature has approved a resolution calling for a constitutional convention to require a balanced federal budget.

The Utah Senate passed the resolution 21-7 Wednesday after the state House voted 70-2 in favor of the bill. The House must still act on an amendment that would limit the consideration of proposals to those dealing with a balanced budget.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Fistful Of Pennies Needed For Game

By SHARI LEWIS

Are you game for a game? All you and a friend (or friends, if you have more than one) need is a fistful of pennies.

Go into the kitchen and fill a glass full of water. Right to the brim. (Leave the glass in the sink.) Lean over the sink and take turns dropping the pennies, one at a time, into the glass. The one who makes the water overflow is the loser.

When that game seems all wet, try this one:

Cover a glass full of water with a paper napkin and fasten the napkin in place with a rubber band. Put a penny on the napkin.

Now you and your friend (or friends) take turns poking holes in the napkin with the point of a pencil. The one who makes the coin drop into the water is the loser, natch!

By the way, tomorrow is Febru-

ary 2. Look for that ground hog (don't tell me you live in the city) — it's Ground Hog Day and "they" say:

If ground hogs see their shadows on February 2,

Men can take for granted six more wintry weeks are due.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: How can you make four straight cuts in a pie and end up with the greatest number of pieces?

Answer: (See illustration.)

Today's Brain Twister: A man went to a movie. He found the movie so boring that he fell asleep. He dreamed a lion was chasing him. He had a heart attack and died. What is wrong with this story? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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MOUNTAIN FIDDLER — Joe Dobbs is a guy that likes to fiddle around, even when he's working. An accomplished "old time" fiddler, Dobbs also repairs fiddles and other musical instruments at his shop in Huntington, W. Va. "Drop by the shop

sometime on a Saturday if you want to hear some mountain music," he says. "We don't do nothin' but play music on Saturdays." (AP Laserphoto)

Music Comes First At Brothers' Shop

By JULES LOH

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Joe Dobbs works in a disheveled little shop where the tart smell of old-fashioned hide glue mingles with the sweet sound of old-fashioned mountain music and the wonder is that any work gets done at all. "On Saturdays," Dobbs said, "we don't even make any pretense at working. We push everything aside and play."

What Joe Dobbs plays is that ancient music of Appalachia, music brought here by pioneers, handed down from fiddler to fiddler, and somehow kept intact for 200 years.

When he isn't, oh, fiddling around, Joe and his brother, Dennis, repair the instruments that make those soulful sounds: dulcimers, fiddles, mandolins, banjos, instruments literally as old as the hills.

"I couldn't have made a living 20 years ago," Joe said, "but since the recent revival of traditional music, fine old instruments have been coming out of attics by the dozens."

"Somebody will come in with a sack of parts and say, 'This was grandpa's old fiddle and I want to learn to play it.'"

"Take a look at this instrument. It is a fretless banjo. The only other one I ever saw was in a museum. This one came out of an attic in Kenova. It was made before the turn of the century."

The Dobbs brothers' shop is located out on the edge of town in an area dealing in used furniture, second-hand clothes, feed, coal, life's earthy fundamentals.

Senator Proposes Change Of Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ever seen a counterfeit Social Security card? Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., wants to increase the chances that you never do.

He introduced legislation Wednesday to replace the familiar white paper stock in use since 1936 with patterned paper similar to that used for printing money.

Moynihan could not say how plentiful counterfeit Social Security cards are, but he indicated there is a ready market for them among illegal immigrants, persons seeking to change their identities and those trying to collect fraudulent retirement benefits.

Moffett Scores Upset For Chairmanship

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional seniority system has been dealt another blow with the election of 34-year-old Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., to chair the House subcommittee on energy and environment.

Moffett, an outspoken liberal critic of Carter administration energy policies, scored the upset victory Wednesday by defeating three members who have more seniority. He replaces the late Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., and will be in a strong position to influence future energy legislation.

Triana Residents Eating Possibly Deadly Catfish

TRIANA, Ala. (AP) — Residents of this town catch, sell and eat possibly deadly catfish because they can't afford anything else, says the mayor, who charges things would be different if the people were white.

"The fish we take out of Indian Creek and the Tennessee River are for food on the table, not trophies on the wall," said Mayor Clyde Foster, whose 1,000 constituents are predominantly poor, black and uneducated. Foster is black.

Triana, south of Huntsville in northern Alabama, once served as quarters for plantation slaves.

The Tennessee Valley Authority announced Wednesday that DDT found in catfish taken from freeters of Triana residents was 50 times the level the Food and Drug Administration considers carcinogenic.

Foster had asked for the new TVA tests three weeks ago.

TVA last month released a report showing that levels of DDT up to 120 times the FDA-recommended tolerance level were found in fish several miles downstream in the Tennessee River.

"The levels of DDT are so high that you can actually smell it and you can see clumps of it like rocks on the shore," Dr. Ralph Brooks, chief of TVA's Water Quality and Ecology Branch, said Wednesday.

TVA officials said the contamination was caused by an Olin Corp. chemical plant on the Army's Redstone Arsenal property. The plant, closed and dismantled in 1970 for health reasons, had manufactured most of the world's supply of the pesticide since 1947.

The Army is just now beginning efforts to clean up more than 4,200 tons of DDT deposits on the property, TVA officials

said. Brooks said removing them could cost as much as \$50 million.

The mayor charged that the cleanup would have begun earlier if Triana residents were middle-class whites instead of poor, rural blacks.

The TVA said it asked for a ban on fishing in the area but the FDA, the Environmental Protection Agency and Alabama health officials have been reluctant to issue such an order.

Instead of a ban, signs are posted along Huntsville Spring Branch, where the DDT was discharged, and Indian Creek, warning that eating the fish might be hazardous to health.

"If they put a ban on fishing, what are we going to eat?" asked Foster. He said residents are afraid to eat the fish, but have no choice.

The national Center for Disease Control is to begin testing residents for DDT poisoning within three weeks.

Dr. Kathleen Kreis, a CDC epidemiologist, said county-by-county tables collected by the National Institute of Cancer show that Madison County's cancer rate is below the national average.

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Language Barrier Comes Out In Wash

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — One day in Saigon our London news editor, who had a stiffly starched Eton accent, rang up and asked me to do a story on laundry forms in the Mekong Delta.

I thought he had finally slipped his gossamer grasp on reality because in Vietnam most of the hotels were operated by Chinese who had no patience with the bureaucratic paperwork of filling out laundry forms. You simply pushed the button marked "boy" or "garçon" in some of the tonier French-owned establishments, and a room boy in white pajamas appeared at the door to carry off your laundry to a momma-san in a back alley somewhere or perhaps down on the banks of the Mekong.

But my confusion was short lived. Through a translator — actually a BBC correspondent who happened to be in the AP office at the time — I learned that the stiff upper lip chap in London was actually asking for a story on land reforms, not laundry forms, in the Mekong Delta and my American ear was at fault in missing the distinction.

The memory of the incident clings because over the years I have become convinced that there is a story in laundry forms, not necessarily in the Mekong Delta, but on a global scale.

Pru Emory, a Canadian friend who once held the post of press officer at the stuffy but prestigious Savoy Hotel in London, had the bright idea one dull day of modernizing that institution's laundry form. The list had survived down the years in its original Victorian language. Men's underwear came under the heading of "personal linen" and an undershirt was a "singlet." Pajamas failed to make the list, but men could send off a night shirt and night cap to the cleaners. The Board of Directors, no less, were horrified that an upstart Canadian would dare tamper with British tradition and huffily vetoed the reforms of the laundry form.

The language barrier can be a problem for the traveler these days despite the advent of drip-dry fabrics and the proliferation of international hotel chains like Hilton, Meridien and Intercontinental throughout the world.

In Rome last fall while covering the death and election of two popes, I noticed that the laundry form in the Boston Hotel, which is nicely located just opposite the Borghese Gardens, had two words for girdle on the "signore" or ladies side of the list: pancera and reggicalze. But there was only one Italian word for pullover. Oddly enough pullover in Italian is pullover.

There was also a listing for bidet, which is the same in both English and Italian, but why people would be sending out this porcelain fixture with the laundry remained a mystery that I was too fastidious to inquire about. Also, like the Savoy's rigidity in calling a men's undershirt a singlet, the proprietors of the Boston insisted on calling this garment an "undervest" in English, which translated to "maglie" in Italian.

The late Cardinal Richard Cushing of Boston once related that the first time he stayed at the Grand Hotel in Rome, when he went to receive his red hat from the pope, the chambermaid always laid out his pajamas on one pillow and his lady clerical surplice on the other at bedtime.

Hotels can be quite autocratic and downright pigheaded when it comes to dealing with dirty linen.

During the last Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Portland, Ore., Irv Frank, an AP executive, called the hall porter to have a laundry bag sent up to his room, since apparently the maid had forgotten to place one in the closet.

"Just stuff your laundry in a pillow case and leave it inside the door," he was advised. Irv complied and when the laundry came back that evening he was charged \$2.00 for same day service on one pillow case.

Bob Tuckman, a veteran foreign correspondent now living in London, tried to cope with the global vagaries of laundry forms by having the phrase "no starch" translated into 26 languages.

A seasoned traveler who once bullied the National Hotel in Moscow into returning his laundry the same week, then a record, Tuckman is convinced that anyone can journey to any place in the world free of linguistic worry if he masters three key phrases in the language of the country he is about to visit:

No starch, please.
My friend will pay.
What are you doing for dinner tonight, beautiful?

There is also an X-rated version of the latter phrase, which might prove useful in more permissive climates but delicacy prevents mentioning in newspapers destined for the doorsteps of traditional nuclear families.

S. J. Perelman wrote a classic comic essay build around an article in the Times of London, which revealed that Pandit Motila Nehru, the father of the great Indian leader, always sent his laundry off to Paris from New Delhi, the way college kids consign their laundry boxes to Mom.

World leaders apparently worry about their laundry in every land and clime. As supreme Allied commander, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was always solicitous in front line visits as to whether the troops were getting mail from home and regular laundry service from the quartermaster. Recent tell-all books, however, reveal that the general sent his laundry to the Savoy in London. And so did Gen. Charles de Gaulle. When Gen. Douglas MacArthur finally returned to the Philippines, his laundry was waiting at the Manila Hotel.

Word has not yet leaked out on how Henry Kissinger handled his laundry during his busiest days of shuttle diplomacy and opening the door to China, although there it shouldn't have been a problem. And it's reassuring to know that when homespun Jimmy Carter steps off Air Force One with his garment bag slung over his shoulder at least he hasn't been taken to the cleaners in some foreign capital.

DEATHS BY HANDGUNS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Handgun violence in the United States claimed the lives of at least 465 Americans during December, according to Handgun Control Inc., a lobbying group for gun control legislation. The group said the death toll includes 11 children under the age of 12.

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FUN FOR ALL SPECIES — A goat and her kid outran two youngsters recently during a so-called marathon toy event in a downtown park in Rome, Italy. The event, in which competitors had to donate a toy to run in the non-competitive race, was open to everyone, including domestic animals. (AP Laserphoto)

Professor Questions Breast Surgery

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Radical surgery is no more effective in saving the lives of women with breast cancer than more conservative, less mutilating treatment, an MIT researcher says.

Professor Maurice S. Fox said tests in Denmark and Great Britain show there is no survival benefit provided by radical mastectomy that is not equally provided by simple mastectomy plus radiation therapy.

Radical mastectomy includes removal of the breast, lymph nodes under the arm and chest muscle. Simple mastectomy is limited to removal of the breast.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology biologist wrote in an issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association about his research, conducted while on sabbatical leave at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Fox said there has been a dramatic increase in the reported incidence of breast cancer since 1965. However, despite this increase in early detection, the risk of

Arturo Toscanini, Italian-born symphony conductor of the New York Philharmonic, died in New York in 1957.

dying of breast cancer has remained unchanged for the past 40 years.

Fox suggested that there may be large numbers of women who have a condition that looks like cancer to the pathologist but does not have the lethal characteristics of the disease. This means that the constant death rate in the face of an increased incidence of reported disease may reflect more detection of a benign condition that does not actually require surgery.

"It remains possible that much of the hidden or early disease detected by screening would never manifest itself as malignant disease in a normal lifetime," he said.

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Government Efforts Often Lead To Criticism

By JOHN CUNNIFF
 (NEW YORK AP) — Reviewing some of the government, economic and business announcements of late, you may conclude that the best efforts sometimes lead to the worst predicaments.
 President Carter's announcement of a "lean and austere" budget for fiscal 1980, which begins Oct. 1, was instantly criticized as being like bacon: Open the pack-

age and you see the fat.
 The President further erred in claiming his budget, which would spend \$2,416.85 for every American, "is indeed fair to everyone in the nation." Millions, you may be sure, cannot be cajoled to that view.
 He also left himself open to criticism from the budget-balance clique, who maintain that a \$29 billion deficit at the crest of one of the longest expansion in-

the nation's history is inflationary.
 But the budget is merely symbolic of intentions heading back to give the initiator a boomerang clout. The evidence is widespread.
 Carter, for example, is said by some to be cornering himself into wage-price controls while seeking to avoid them. Fearing a clampdown, it is said, business is getting its price rises now rather than lat-

er. The syndrome can be found everywhere.
 Efforts to protect Americans through Social Security is, as many are discover-

Analysis

ing, liable to break them instead through payroll deductions.
 Deregulation of airlines and other forms of transportation, long sought by many carriers as necessary to provide better service, is now claimed by some of them to threaten it instead.
 Attempts of consumers to avoid higher future prices by buying now may be pushing up current and future prices, frustrating their very legitimate goal.
 Goals never seem to be reached, promises never seem to end, and jobs not only never seem to get done — sometimes they seem not to begin. Or if they do, they begin all over again each year.

Tax accountants are said to be in confusion about last year's tax clarifications. Why, they ask, can a businessman deduct his costs for a client's day at a hunting lodge, but not put him up overnight?

Don't puzzle over that too long, because the effort of all Americans are needed to resolve similar urgent questions and problems. Such as helping the Small Business Administration define "small business" that agency has been around for years, and it has wrestled seriously with the definition. But it has had other problems too, and while it has made headway, "small business" in general remains a mystery.
 What is said to be the most acceptable criteria presents questions of its own. It would be based on employment size — not gross receipts, sales or profits. "A bureaucrat's definition," say critics.
 Meanwhile, we still try to define unemployment, and we busily correct the rest of last year's numbers. In spite of the commotion they created, those 1978 figures weren't accurate. They must be revised.

When do the efforts succeed? When do the contradictions cease? When are the promises fulfilled? When, finally, do the jobs get done?

You cannot await an answer from the experts because, you should know, experts pose rather than answer questions; they thrive on controversy. Remove the problem and you remove the expert. They do not permit that.
 It seems to be life's way that the same battles are waged each year... why last year's "solutions" are this year's problems... why promises beget promises... why goals remain just goals.



READY TO SWEEP — Chimney sweep Jim Sweeney of Philadelphia screws a brush onto a rod he'll use to clear soot from the fireplace flue of the Wyck House, a dwelling built in 1690 and Philadelphia's oldest building. Noting the grime on his face, Sweeney says, "If I want to go to a wedding on Sunday, I have to start getting clean on Friday." (AP Laserphoto)

Sweeney Says Smiles Make Job Enjoyable

By ELLIOTT MINOR
 PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Men walk up and pump his grimy hand. Women plant kisses on his sooty cheek.
 Jim Sweeney, a 29-year-old college graduate who joined the city's growing corps of chimney sweeps in September, says these friendly fringes make his job worthwhile.
 According to superstition, it's good luck to kiss or shake hands with a chimney sweep. But even those who don't know that Sweeney is a walking good luck charm often greet him with a smile.
 His work attire — the traditional black high hat and tails — turns amused heads wherever he goes.
 And his transportation is positively laughable. Sweeney hauls his ladders, brushes and high-powered vacuum equipment in a cherry-red 1931 Model A Ford panel truck, which he cranks by hand.
 "I enjoy it because it's simple and dependable transportation," he says.
 Sweeney made his professional debut during a visit last summer to Norfolk, Va., where some of his Navy buddies had started a chimney cleaning business. When he returned to Philadelphia, he established his own business, using the name his buddies had given their firm, "Lucky Chimney Sweeps."
 "As far as I can tell the idea of a chimney sweep came from England, where there were a lot of row houses. If a chimney caught on fire, it could level a whole block," Sweeney explains.
 He says the only people willing to clean chimneys in those days were the poor. "Their clothes were hand-me-downs," he says. "And that's where the hat and tails came in. They were clothes that had belonged to undertakers."

Sweeney, who graduated with a bachelor of science degree in construction technology from Spring Garden College here, says the growing popularity of alternate fuels, such as wood and coal, has created a new demand for chimney cleaners.
 But he says many homeowners don't realize there is a serious fire hazard in a chimney that is not cleaned periodically.
 "The younger people think it should only be cleaned if it starts to smoke," he says. "But if you wait that long there's too much of a buildup (of creosote and soot)."
 Sweeney says it takes only a spark to ignite the soot, which can act as a fuse for the creosote, which has a higher flash point. "They say it can explode the mortar in the brick joints, setting a fire or causing the chimney to collapse," he says.
 Sweeney, who charges \$40 a chimney, describes his job as physically demanding and very dirty.
 "I don't think chimney sweeps ever get clean," he says. "If I were going to a wedding on Sunday, I'd have to start cleaning up on Friday."
 But he says he enjoys the work, partly because it's so off-beat.
 "It combines a little entertainment with a real dirty job," he says. "And I guess it has to, otherwise who'd want to do a job like this."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Thursday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1979 with 333 to follow.
 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.
 The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
 The evening star is Jupiter.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.
 American composer Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.
 On this day in history:
 In 1790, the United States Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first session.
 In 1899, the first insurance policy cover-

ing an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y.
 In 1970, two trains collided near Buenos Aires, Argentina, killing 141 people.
 In 1974, fire in a high-rise building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killed 179 people, two on them American bankers.
 A thought for the day: French man of letters Victor Hugo said, "Greater than the tread of mighty armies is an idea whose time has come."

Couple Plans 'Ski' Wedding

SLATYFORK, W.Va. (UPI) — Dan Locke and Linda Mitchel enjoy skiing so much they've decided to spend their honeymoon at Snowshoe ski resort, and the couple will be ready for the slopes. They'll be married on skis.

Miss Mitchel of Tampa, Fla., plans to have a minister, who also is a skier, as well as about 20 other persons in the wedding party. Locke is a resident of Nashville, Tenn.

The newlyweds then plan to honeymoon at Snowshoe.

"They're planning for the early afternoon of the fifth (Monday)," said Marlene Chittum, public relations director at the resort. "If it's raining or the weather's very bad we'll have to go with it the next day."

She said Miss Mitchel decided she wanted her wedding at Snowshoe after a recent visit.

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Carter Aiming For Middle

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's hardly a battle cry, but with the New Foundation, President Carter is staking claim to the territory he always has sought as politician and as president — the middle.

The successful centrist usually is short on drama, but long on votes.

And the program Carter has just presented to Congress is no less a political than an economic and legislative blueprint.

The themes set now will carry Carter

Analysis

into the 1980 presidential campaign. Indeed, his hold-the-line, \$532 billion federal budget covers federal spending for all but the final month of the 1980 campaign period.

Conservatives say it's too much money, liberals complain at the cuts, and Carter winds up in the middle. The White House is waging that's where the voters are.

In national defense, Carter proposes to press for a strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union, insisting he won't sign any deal that doesn't guarantee U.S. security. Such assurances notwithstanding, SALT dismays the right.

At the same time, he wants to increase defense spending by 3 percent while whittling down the budget for some social programs dear to the Democrats.

Carter also is positioned between the two Democrats who loom as his most likely challengers, if challengers there be for the party's 1980 nomination.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, who wants action now on the national health insurance Carter would put off until the 1980s, has complained of domestic spending curbs in the new budget.

"It is a myth that we must choose between compassion and competence," Carter countered in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California, already exploring a 1980 presidential bid, said Carter painted an overly optimistic picture of the nation's economic

Gasification Project Proposed

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal Department of Energy said early this year it hopes the United States soon will be at the commercial pilot plant stage in making gas out of coal deep underground.

This "in situ" coal gasification has been practiced in the Soviet Union since the 1920s but the gas turned out by the Russian process is of rather low BTU content and is good only for running power plants built right over the mine.

Texas Utilities Co. is using the Russian low-BTU in situ coal gasification process to produce gas from seven wells sunk into a coal bed to fuel a power station at the surface.

While such plants could be very useful in the United States and might produce electricity more cheaply than can be done from mined coal, oil or natural gas, the big need is to produce gas deep underground and upgrade it by a process called methanization until it is as rich as natural gas and can be fed into major pipeline systems.

A Casper, Wyo., company, Extractive Fuels Inc., has filed proposals with the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency for grants ranging from \$48 million to \$75 million to finance a three to seven year pilot plant project. This would be to prove the commercial feasibility of burning the coal underground to produce the gas and enriching it to pipeline grade. The engineering feasibility already has been proved by the Department of Energy in an experimental program at Hanna, Wyo.

Atlantic Richfield Co. has obtained a permit for an underground coal gasification project, also in Wyoming, but has not disclosed its plans.

Robert G. Fowler, president of Extractive Fuels, which is a subsidiary of Dakota Minerals, Inc., a large coal mining firm, told United Press International it is not possible at this stage of the game to get private capital to finance an in situ enriched coal gas project.

In the first place, Fowler said, the capital needs for coal development in the United States will total \$60 billion in the next 15 years and only half of that can be raised in the private capital markets, which naturally will favor the coal development projects that will return the quickest profits.

So even though it appears that an in situ enriched coal gasification plant might be built for a third the cost of plants to mine the coal, then gasify it and enrich it, private capital just isn't going to be available until commercial feasibility is proven by a pilot plant.

In the first part of this century, Fowler said, private capital probably would have been available but in those days the promoters of such ventures had no corporate income tax to pay, no costly environmental protection risks and little or no government regulation to contend with.

Fowler said the chief environmental concern about in situ coal gasification is contamination of the underground water in the mining region. Burning the coal might increase the chemical salt loads the water must absorb.

But he expects a pilot plant would prove that gas produced underground from coal and enriched to pipeline grade could be delivered at a unit price of \$3.25 against \$3.75 for Algerian liquefied natural gas delivered at New York.

future. Brown is betting conservative with his call for a constitutional amendment to limit future federal spending.

Carter says that won't work, and his message to Congress dismissed "simplistic or extreme solutions" to economic ailments.

In the rhetoric of his New Foundation message, Carter said it is myth to argue that the nation must choose between such poles as inflation and recession at home, confrontation and capitulation abroad.

There are middle grounds that avoid those extremes, he said.

That view, on programs and on politics, puts Carter in a relatively conservative position for a Democratic president. But he never posed as a liberal. In 1976, when Republicans started describing him as a big spending liberal, Carter was quick to remind people that during his campaign for presidential nomination, a good many Democrats said he was too conservative.

There's not much new in his New Foundation. The legislation he seeks all has been proposed to Congress or outlined to the nation before.

What Carter suggests for the Congress ahead is a rebuilding, an overhaul. "We cannot afford to live beyond our means, to create programs we can neither manage nor finance," he said.

The one surprise in all of this is that anyone was surprised by it. Only the slogan is new.

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Status Affects Executive Pay

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Is a million-dollar-a-year chief executive worth his salary to the company?

A Brigham Young University accounting professor says it's highly probable he is.

Prof. William Steve Albrecht and Philip Finn of the Boston Consulting Group, a research firm, conducted for the Journal of Accountancy a rather detailed study of the performance of the 100 highest paid corporate executives in the country as disclosed by corporate reports and internal revenue listings.

"We found," said Albrecht, "that a top executive's salary has very little to do with his level of performance and responsibility."

"The million-dollar-a-year salaries result from raised power politics in the corporation or from competition for personal and company status or industry status."

In 1976, Albrecht said, salaries of corporate chief executives rose an average 27.2 percent, two to three times the inflation rate for the year. "We began asking ourselves 'Are they really worth 50 to 100 times as much as many of the employees who work for them?'"

Albrecht said among the 140 top paid chief executives they found only three or four whose term in office was tied to a company turnaround or any spurt in sales or profits that would justify the big pay. Nor could they find evidence that the million-dollar-a-year big bosses were able to achieve a significant increase in the price of a company's shares.

"It seems to me that stockholders should be more aware of this so they can ask why so much of their money is going into paying the big salaries," Albrecht said.

Albrecht described himself as a tight-fisted conservative rather than a left-oriented academic. He formerly worked for Touche-Ross, the national accounting firm, and after getting his MBA and Ph.D. degrees, taught at the University of Illinois and Stanford before moving to Brigham Young.

He said he and Finn encountered two surprises in the study. They had assumed the biggest corporations would pay the

highest salaries for top executives, but found that a number of relatively small companies paid much higher salaries than many of the giants. They also discovered there was no discernible relationship between executive salaries and the performance of the company's share earnings and stock price.

What really does create the big salaries? Albrecht was asked.

"The first cause seems to be industry status," he said. "Such industries as oil, foods, automobile, health care products and some service businesses pay much larger salaries than others. Competition inside these industries for executive talent certainly is a factor but status and image seem more important."

The corporate power structure is the second factor. A CEO plays a dominant

role in choosing the board of directors and determining the company's salary policy.

Politics often is the decisive factor. The million-dollar-a-year CEO, Albrecht said, is a man who has used tough political tactics and a lively political imagination to climb the corporate ladder and persuasively justify his big salary demand to the directors.

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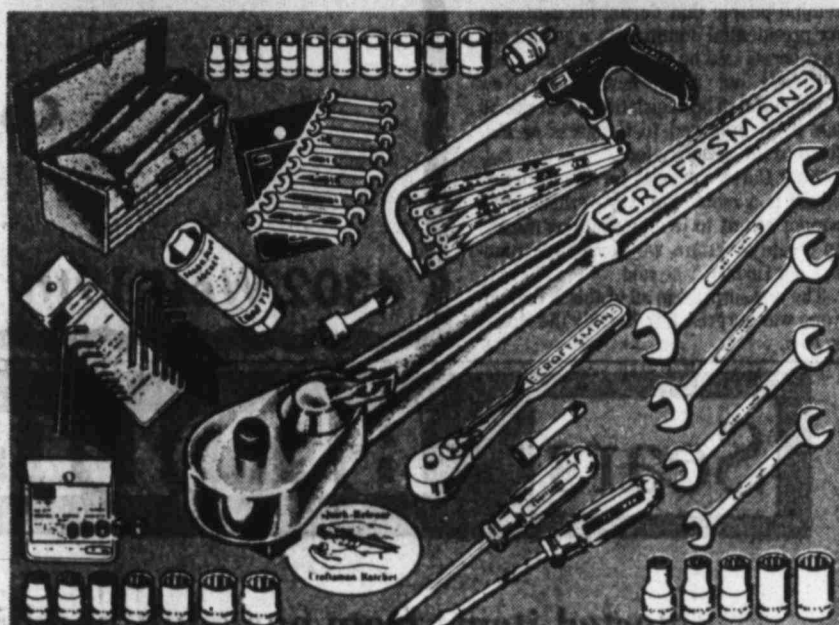
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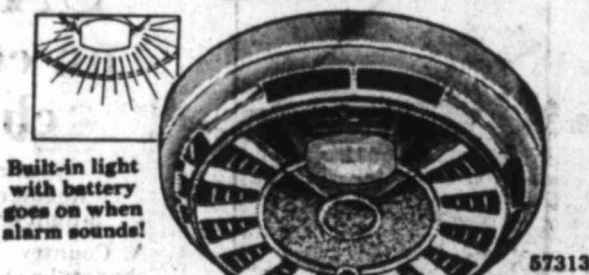
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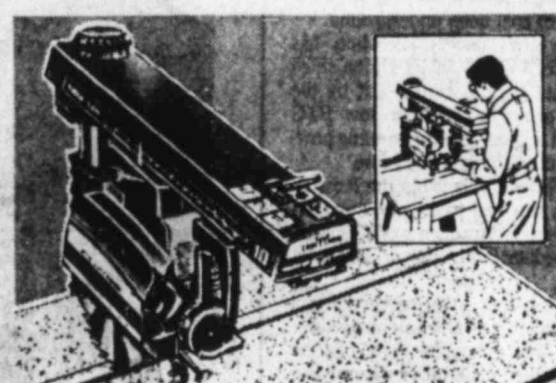
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Craftsman 10-in. radial arm saw

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249⁹⁵

Legs not included. Sale ends Feb. 17

Merchants Will Add To Empire

EDNA, Kan. (AP) — "I started this empire," declared 7-year-old Mitchell Merchant, the first of seven children adopted by Walter and Debbie Merchant to fulfill their dream of having a large family.

And, said Mrs. Merchant, a 31-year-old analytical engineer, the Merchant "empire" may have no bounds.

"I don't think we'll ever stop adopting, as long as our health is good — at least for the next 10 years," she said in an interview. "As some of them leave home, we'll probably adopt more."

She said she plans to seek a high school teaching position near their southeast Kansas home "so maybe we can have the finances to adopt another child or two. They bring a lot of happiness and seeing the needs the kids have kind of softens the heart."

"I know a lot of people who adopt but can't hack it and the kids have to move on to another home. I can hack it."

The Merchants began building their family in 1972 when they applied for a child through a welfare agency in Oklahoma because they were unable to have children of their own. Mrs. Merchant was completing her master's degree in physics at Pittsburg (Kan.) State University at the time.

Mitchell was the first, but three years later, he acquired in one swoop three brothers and a sister — Duane, now 8, Penny, 10, Joe, 11, and Mike, 12. The kids came from Iowa through Lutheran Social Services.

A year later, the social worker who made the placement called to ask if they could take a sister of the four children. That's when Laurie, 14, became a Merchant.

The latest addition is Troy, 14, who was placed with the family last month by officials from North Carolina. "Troy was our Christmas present," Mrs. Merchant said. "We're so here."

The Merchants admit that the acquisition of seven children in six years has not been without sacrifice. They sold their boat. Their four-bedroom ranch home is bulging at the seams. And Merchant, an employee of a Coffeyville, Kan., chemical plant, said he has become an expert at repairing flat tires on bikes.

"You have to have a strong marriage to begin with," Mrs. Merchant said. "I don't think you could adopt even one child if your marriage wasn't very strong. We're lucky that way."

The Merchants deal with the children's special needs with a discerning blend of candor, discipline and loving reinforcement.

Ancient Gold Mine Reportedly Loaded

TOKYO (AP) — A Shantung province gold mine dating back to 1007 is expected to become one of China's major sources of gold, the official Hsinhua news agency reported.

The report said work at the Chao-yeh mine over the last several hundred years has been light, but a new survey showed a reserve of about 250 more tons than previously estimated. The previous estimate was not given. The mine in north-west part of the Chingtung Peninsula also produces sulphur, copper and silver, the report said.



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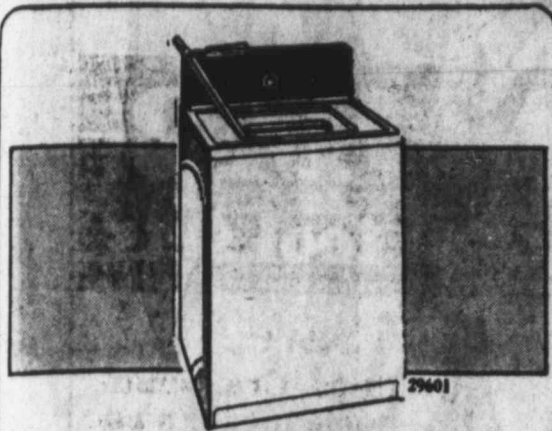
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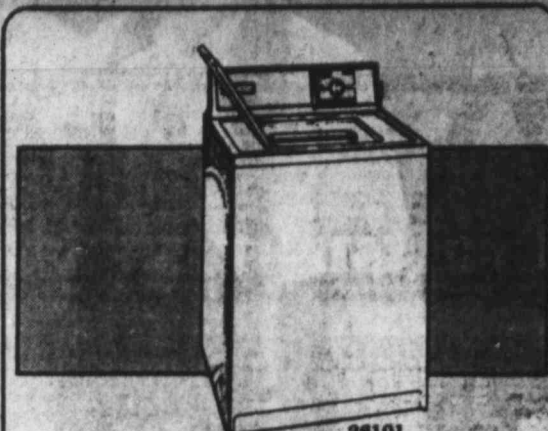


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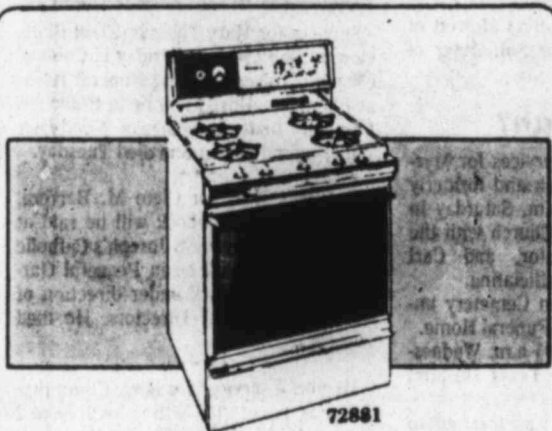
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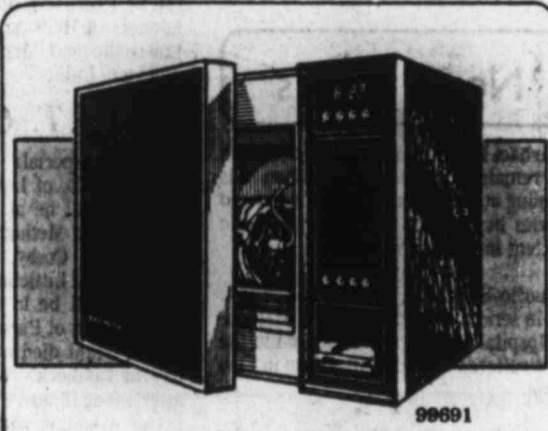


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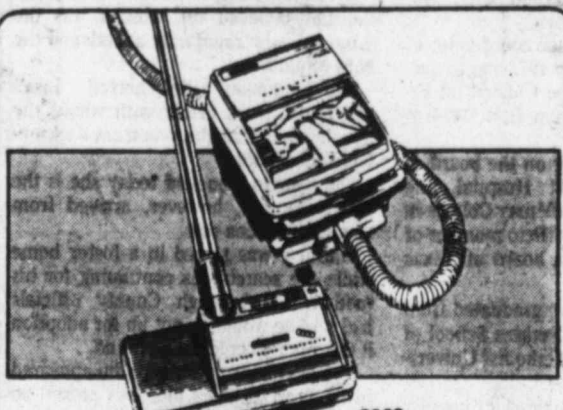
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Flood Trial Attorneys Give Final Statements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government charged today that U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood created a secret partnership in 1970 and for six years sold his influence for money. But the congressman's lawyer claimed he was a victim of a frameup by lying witnesses.

"The object was to commit bribery," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Tuohy in his closing argument at the bribery, conspiracy and perjury trial of the 75-year-old Pennsylvania Democrat.

Axel Kleiboemer, defending Flood, replied in his summation: "There has been willful false testimony in this courtroom (and) is that the sort of evidence that proves guilt beyond a reasonable doubt?"

Tuohy refreshed the federal jury of eight men and four women about prosecution testimony involving six transactions that allegedly netted Flood thousands of illegal dollars plus 100 shares of bank stock.

Kleiboemer replied, "No matter how thin you fry a flapjack it always has two sides. I'm going to ask you to look at the other side."

The opposing lawyers both pinned their case on the disputed testimony of the government's chief witness, Stephen B. Elko, who was Flood's administrative assistant between 1970-76.

Elko, now serving two years in prison for his part in the bribery plot, said he de-

livered about \$50,000 to Flood, but Kleiboemer argued it never happened.

"It was a con by Mr. Elko which he ran on many people, including my client, and which if you let him he is about to run on you," Kleiboemer told the jury.

Tuohy, however, told how a Virginia foundation director, a California trade school operator, a Washington lobbyist, a Pennsylvania contractor, a New York rabbi and a Pennsylvania banker "all put something of value in Mr. Flood's hands."

"The defense claims there was a cover-up, that the money never went to Dan Flood, that Steve Elko was a lone ranger and kept all the money for himself," Tuohy said.

The prosecutor reminded the jury that when he was hired, the congressman allegedly told Elko: "This is a business. If you handle this the way I know you can, the rewards will be for both of us."

Tuohy added: "Those were Steve Elko's marching orders, and from that day forward, until he left the employ of Dan Flood, he marched to the tune of a drummer named Dan Flood."

The prosecutor sought to minimize the differences in testimony by some of Flood's accusers, particularly the dates when they allegedly personally handed cash to Flood.

"Different people don't always recall the same event exactly the same way," Tuohy said. "If they did, that might raise more suspicions."

The prosecutor said everybody who sought Flood's influence had a problem, "and the problems dealt with Health, Education, Welfare, Labor, the Bureau of the Handicapped, all executive agencies of the government over which Dan Flood held the purse strings."

At the time of the alleged conspiracy, Flood was chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee that handled annual expenditures of more than \$70 billion for hospitals, schools, manpower programs and other programs.

Shortly after his trial began on Jan. 15, when he was sworn in for his 16th term in Congress, Flood surrendered the chairmanship without giving any specific reason.

Tuohy acknowledged that Elko never delivered all the money he collected from the bribe-givers.

"He kept some of the money. He was doing work, too, and that was part of the agreement," the prosecutor said. "But most of the money he got went into Dan Flood's hands."

Defense testimony ended Wednesday without Flood taking the stand.

The case was to go to the jury late today after the closing arguments and instructions on the law from Judge Oliver Gasch.

Flood remained silent Wednesday when pressed by reporters on why he did not testify.

"He can't comment on that," said Walter Fleischer, one of Flood's lawyers.

"That's a very good statement," grinned Flood. "I can't improve on it."

In the first 12 days of the trial, the jury heard 21 prosecution and 37 defense witnesses. A yard-high stack of documents was admitted as evidence.

Gasch dismissed the jury after a brief Wednesday morning session and spent the rest of the day arguing with Flood's two lawyers and the three government prosecutors over what points he should include in his charge to the jury.

Defense lawyers Kleiboemer and Fleischer fought for explicit instructions that would advise the jury it could convict Flood on one count of conspiracy and seven counts of bribery only if the 12 unanimously are convinced beyond a reasonable doubt that he corruptly solicited and accepted things of value for his influence in the performance of his official acts.

Defense points which the judge agreed to include in his charge included:

"It is proper and lawful for a congressman to solicit and to receive contributions, unless you find, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the defendant willfully ordered, directed, authorized or consented to those acts."

"It is proper and lawful for a congressman to solicit and to receive contributions, unless you find, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the defendant willfully ordered, directed, authorized or consented to those acts."

Woman Claims To Be Infant's Real Mother

BARTOW, Fla. (AP) — A young woman claiming to be the mother of a 2-month-old baby abandoned by a hitchhiker on Monday contacted authorities today to identify the youngster and regain custody, a sheriff's spokesman said.

"She brought a birth certificate and photographs," said Polk County sheriff's Lt. Conway Maddox, who said the woman was with her parents.

"I don't think there's really any doubt" about her being the mother, Maddox said.

It was not clear, however, whether authorities believed the woman was the same one who reportedly abandoned the baby Monday.

The hitchhiker called herself "Lisa" and told a truck driver with whom she left the baby that she was from Jacksonville, police said.

The woman who said today she is the child's mother, however, arrived from Georgia, Maddox said.

Matthew was placed in a foster home while the search was continuing for his mother. Hillsborough County officials had said he would be put up for adoption if the mother could not be found.

The hitchhiking woman, who appeared to be 19 to 21 years old, was picked up with her baby at a truck stop near Daytona Beach Monday morning, the trucker told Polk County deputies.

At one point, authorities quoted the unidentified driver as saying, she grabbed the microphone of his citizen-band radio and offered the child, whom she called Matthew, to anyone willing to take him.

"Apparently, no one who heard her took her seriously, except the trucker," said sheriff's Capt. John Tilton.

Late Monday, at a gas station in rural Hillsborough County, the woman left the truck, hopped in another and rode away, the driver told police.

The driver drove to Haines City, where he informed authorities.



SERVICE AWARDS — Five members of the West Texas Museum Association were given certificates of appreciation at the group's annual trustee meeting. Recipients of the certificates, from left to right, were Jim Schiermeyer, chairman of the association's 1978 membership committee; Ryla Lott, chair-

man of the acquisitions committee from 1976 to 1978; W.R. Dunbar, member of the executive committee from 1976 to 1978; Sybil Dickey, 1978 secretary; and B.C. McMinn who served as the 1978 president of the association. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Nixon Returns Home After Teng Meeting

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Carrying a large gift from Teng Hsiao-ping and memories of a red-carpet return to the White House, former President Richard Nixon has gone back into seclusion.

Except for a Blair House meeting with Teng Wednesday and as an especially honored guest at Monday's state dinner for the Chinese vice premier, Nixon was invisible during his three-day stay in Washington.

No one was told of his movements during the week, and when his second and last formal public appearance ended Wednesday he returned to seclusion — presumably flying back to his San Clemente retreat.

Other than the expected large crowd of reporters, almost no one turned out to see Nixon — either to praise him or protest him.

A handful of people jeered outside the White House Monday, on at least two occasions lone protesters wearing sandwich-board anti-Nixon placards marched the chill sidewalks of the White House, and two students carrying pro-Nixon signs waited outside Blair House where he met with Teng.

There was no word on what the ousted

president and Teng discussed during the 52-minute meeting, but the Chinese are known to like his hard-line views on how to handle the Soviets.

Traveling in a plush tan limousine used in the past by Presidents Carter and Ford, Nixon ignored the reporters gathered behind security lines at one end of the block.

But he apparently was pleased by the greeting signs held up on the other corner by two George Washington University students, 21-year-old Mark Weinberg of Cleveland and Mario Neon, 20, of Miami.

Their home-made placards read: "Nixon is O.K." and "Welcome Back, R.N." "He waved and smiled," Weinberg said.

Wearing a dark blue overcoat, Nixon left Teng's residence followed by an aide bearing a box, wrapped in gold and brown, about 2 1/2 feet square — apparently a token of China's esteem. The aide carried a smaller package when he went in — presumably a gift to Teng.

The private audience was a mark of the extra-special treatment Nixon has received during this, his first participation in White House affairs since he resigned to escape impeachment in 1974.

Methodist Leader's Rites Scheduled

Services for the Rev. W.M. Wilkinson, Lubbock district superintendent of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in St. Luke's First United Methodist Church.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, presiding bishop of the Northwest Texas-New Mexico area of the United Methodist Church, and Dr. William R. Fleming, pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley

Deputies Watch For Violence

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI) — Sheriff's deputies were on a special alert status today to ward off any more violence on the lettuce fields as another 1,200 members of the United Farm Workers joined a 12-day-old strike.

Lt. Richard Wilson of the Imperial County Sheriff's Department said Wednesday that days off for deputies were canceled and officers were required to work 12-hour shifts.

Wilson said the staff of the Imperial County Jail was also placed on 12-hour shifts "because of the prospect of booking large numbers of people." A special 50-deputy strike force to "protect and preserve" order along the picket lines was increased to 80 officers, with police departments in Brawley, El Centro and Calexico providing 30 additional officers.

More than two dozen growers and strikers were injured Monday in a clash between the two sides at one farm.

Marc Grossman, spokesman for the UFW in El Centro, said an additional 1,200 workers walked off the job Wednesday after "Volunteer Harvest Day," organized by a committee of growers, relatives and friends, was held earlier in the day.

About 300 pickers were brought by 18 buses to one field near the city of Imperial, where about 75 UFW strikers carried picket signs.

"If they want to use these phony lettuce pickers to harvest the lettuce crop, they can harvest the whole valley," Grossman said.

Funeral Home. Wilkinson, 61, of 3005 23rd St., died early Tuesday in Granville C. Morton Cancer and Research Hospital at Dallas after a long illness.

He had served as Lubbock district superintendent of the conference since June, 1977.

Immediately before returning to Lubbock in June, 1977, he was senior minister at St. Luke United Methodist Church in Midland for three years, and served as president of the Midland Association of Churches for one term.

Wilkinson had formerly lived in Lubbock from 1958 to June, 1966, when he served as the first pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church. During his pastorate of the Lubbock church, the present church building was constructed.

After becoming a minister in 1949, Wilkinson had pastored churches in the Colorado City circuit, Avoca, Pickton, Wilson, Lubbock, Colorado City, Andrews and Midland.

He served as conference coordinator of adult work from 1968 to 1972 and as secretary of the conference Council on Finance and Administration from 1974 to 1978.

Wilkinson was serving on the board of directors at Methodist Hospital, the board of trustees for McMurry College in Abilene and was an ex-officio member of the Wesley Foundation board at Texas Tech University.

The Sweetwater native graduated from McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Wilkinson also attended Chandler School of Theology at Emory University in Atlanta.

He married the former Louise Parent on April 20, 1940, in Sweetwater. Survivors include his wife; a son, Charles of Lubbock; two daughters, Linda L. Major of Lubbock and Mrs. John (Billy Ann) Nail of Chicago, Ill.; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Wadley Institute of Molecular Medicine, 9000 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas 75235.

Palbearers will be Kent Green, Homer Brady, F.J. Hamman, T. Scott Hickman, Chet LaRue, Robert Kaufman, Gwan Strange and Bill Vardeman.

Obituaries

Mrs. Bradley

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Katie A. Bradley, 83, of Anton will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Macedonia Baptist Church in Anton with the Rev. J.C. Daugherty officiating.

Burial will be in Anton Cemetery under the direction of McCarty Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bradley died Monday at 10 p.m. at her home. Justice of the Peace Dorothy Conkin ruled death of natural causes.

Mrs. Bradley was born in Frankston and had lived in Anton since 1935 where she was a member of the Macedonia Baptist Church. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include a stepdaughter, Gewel Davis of Dallas; a brother, McKinley Swenson of Frankston; a sister, Carrie Jiles of Frankston; three grandsons and six great-grandchildren.

Louise Davenport

Services are pending for Mrs. S.M. (Louise) Davenport, 80, of 4406 39th St. with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Davenport died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at Highland Hospital following a lengthy illness.

News Briefs

Michael Bailey, 9, formerly of 2312 14th St., remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he suffered Monday in a traffic accident in Kress.

Charlie Smith, 31, of 2427 E. 29th St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest suffered Saturday afternoon in Levelland.

Randy Scott, 27, of Slaton was in satisfactory condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with gunshot wounds sustained Jan. 24 in an incident in Slaton.

Jimmy Taylor, 23, of Plainview was in serious condition this morning at Highland Hospital with multiple injuries suffered Wednesday in a truck explosion.

Men Charged With Theft

Four men have been charged with theft in the reported Monday removal of a motorcycle from the 2100 block of 14th Street.

They are Jose Alfredo Jimenez, 24, and Pecina Ramon Saucedo, 22, both of Petersburg. Jose Luis Estrada, 23, of 1612 Avenue C, No. 49, and Montoya Guillermo Ramirez, 20, of Eagle Pass.

Ross Farell Hard, 39, of 1316 38th St. was charged with theft in the reported loss of a \$2,000 silver service from the Jackson Hall nurses' dormitory at Methodist Hospital Jan. 19.

Jadarthia Johnson II, 19, of 2401 E. Sixth St. was charged with burglary in a Nov. 4 break-in at Mama's Pizza, at 1309 University in which \$2,000 was reported stolen.

Nettie Hodges Roach, 20, was charged with escaping from Lubbock police officers Oct. 26 after being charged with burglary of a vehicle and credit card abuse. She was charged after Lubbock County law enforcement officials were notified this week that she was in custody in Tarrant County Jail in Fort Worth.

Juan V. Arzabala, 26, of 2115 Avenue L was charged with attempted robbery. He is accused of stopping a car driven by a 19-year-old Levelland woman Jan. 4 in the 2400 block of Avenue P and trying unsuccessfully to take it from her.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1947, moving here from Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Davenport was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, S.M. Jr. of Palmdale, Calif., and J.F. of Lubbock; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Miss Ethel Gorrell

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ethel May Gorrell, 75, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Lemons Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Harold Reeds, retired minister, assisted by the Rev. M.W. Putnam, pastor of Southside Assembly of God Church in Plainview.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Miss Gorrell died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital.

Born in Newport, Tenn., she spent her childhood in Salina. She moved to Plainview from Halls in 1926. For many years Miss Gorrell was employed by Luster's Laundry. She attended Southside Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include a brother, J.S. Gorrell of Plainview, and three sisters, Ora Landers of Houston, Georgia Merrett of Lewisville and Mrs. Joe Faltermier of Stockton, Calif.

Mrs. J.T. Grant

OLTON (Special) — Services for Myrtle Grant, 78, of Lubbock and formerly of Olton will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Olin Cosby, pastor, and Carl McMaster of Littlefield officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Grant died at 7:45 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after a long illness.

The Arkansas native was married to J.T. Grant on Aug. 27, 1919, in Glenwood, Ark. He died Feb. 8, 1976.

Mrs. Grant was a Methodist. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. J. Dale Haukos of Lubbock and La-Cleda Prater of Irving; a son, C.W. Grant of Lubbock; a brother, Philip Whisenhunt of Amarillo; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

R.S. Thompson

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for R.S. "Bob" Thompson, 79, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Brownfield Memorial Chapel with Bob Reynolds, minister of Crescent Hill Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Thompson died at 11:45 p.m. Tuesday in a convalescent center at Plainview after a long illness.

The Delta County native grew up in Altus, Okla., and moved to Brownfield in 1935, where he was an electrical and plumbing contractor until retiring in 1970. He moved to Plainview about nine months ago.

Survivors include a son, A.S. of Washington, D.C.; two daughters, Mrs. Mahala Fletcher of Plainview and Mrs. Homer (Belle) Endicott of Norman, Okla.; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. H.D. Twyford

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. H.D. (Edna Mae) Twyford, 55,

of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Tendon, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. in McCamey Cemetery at McCamey with the Rev. Weems Dykes, minister of First Christian Church at McCamey, officiating. Burial will be under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Twyford died at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

The Buena Vista native moved to the McCamey area in 1929 and had lived in California a number of years. She married Hal Don "Tex" Twyford in Ciudad Acuna, Mexico on Sept. 21, 1964. She moved to Brownfield from McCamey about two months ago.

Survivors include her husband; a stepson, H.D. Jr., of San Angelo; a stepdaughter, Lova Bristol of Oxnard, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Roy (Jewell) Mason of Brownfield, Mrs. C.C. (Laura) Standard of Hope, N.M., and Loretta Evans and Ruby Wilson of Odessa; and two step-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mary Thomas, 99, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Colonial Chapel of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Requiem Mass for Cleto M. Barrera, 66, of Route 6, Lubbock will be said at 10:30 a.m. Friday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Tuesday.

Memorial services for Mary Cummings Williams, 93, of 2126 55th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. She died Jan. 27.

Petition Filed In Sniper Case

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Authorities want 16-year-old Brenda Ann Spencer to be tried as an adult on murder and other charges in connection with a sniper attack outside an elementary school. The principal and head custodian were killed and eight pupils were wounded.

A petition filed Wednesday in Juvenile Court by the district attorney's office accuses Miss Spencer of the shootings that also left a police officer wounded.

In the petition, Deputy District Attorney Charles L. Patrick requested that Miss Spencer, who police say has a history of petty theft and drug abuse, be tried as an adult.

If the case is handled in Juvenile Court, she could be free within seven years.

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HEW ADVISER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said Monday that former Rep. Martha Keys, D-Kan., has been named as a special adviser to HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. Miss Keys, who was defeated for re-election last November, will advise Califano on health, welfare, Social Security and aging issues and help develop departmental policy. The former congressman served two terms in Congress and was among the strongest supporters of a law granting tax credits for child care when both parents work.

Name Recognition Aids Airplane Sales

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Chief Justice Warren Burger flies a Cessna Skyhawk. Star Trek's Mr. Spock pilots a Piper Arrow. Baseball star Thurman Munson owns a Beech Duke. And singer John Denver travels by Learjet.

The nation's four largest manufacturers of light aircraft are proud to have well-known personalities fly or own their planes.

It's unlikely that John Q. Public will be breaking down the doors of his local aircraft dealer to buy the \$2 million Learjet or Cessna Citation that his favorite actor or sports hero flies. But the name recognition can help the firms' sales.

"Anyone who's well known and uses your product, people are usually going to read about it," said Frank Pedrosa of Beech Aircraft Corp. "If he's able to make pertinent points about his airplane, it's well for us to make them known."

But outside of an occasional news release or a story in a company publication to dealers and prospective buyers, the firms place little emphasis on using big-name owners to promote their products.

"For one thing, he's an accomplished pilot and from that standpoint it's especially effective," Humphrey said. "He doesn't just ride along in the back end. He actively flies. That in itself is a real plus."

Others besides Burger who own Cessna planes are the singing Osmond family, actor George Kennedy and Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling.

Denver is the best known of the Gates Learjet Corp. owner-personalities and qualified recently to be co-pilot of his sleek jet. Red Adair, the Houston oil-fire fighter, has a Learjet. Attorney F. Lee Bailey also flies one.

Owners of Beech aircraft include Munson, the catcher for the New York Yankees; country-western singer Merle Haggard; Arthur Godfrey, and Baltimore Colts quarterback Bert Jones.

Piper's flying corps includes Leonard Nimoy, the Mr. Spock of the Star Trek television series; ABC sports broadcaster Chris Shenkel, actor Jimmy Stewart and race car driver Mario Andretti.

Alan Higdon of Gates Learjet noted that 15 years ago, "when we were trying to get the Learjet name recognized, we did seek the involvement of Learjets with show business people, sports figures and others who are names visible to the American public."

The Learjet has "matured" to the point where 99 percent of its owners are corporations that use them for business, he ad-

ded.

Still, the firm did not hesitate to publish a lengthy story in its quarterly magazine on Denver's use of his Learjet.

None of the spokesmen said their firms offered better deals on aircraft to personalities in exchange for an endorsement or the use of their name for advertising. "We simply wish to treat each customer equally," Higdon said.

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Secretary Of State's Wife Archetype Of Woman Behind Husband

By ANN BLACKMAN
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay Vance, wife of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, is the diplomat behind the diplomat.
 Picture her in China last year. Rolls and rolls of exquisite Chinese silk are on display in a Friendship store. State Department aides are on buying spree. Mrs. Vance admires the silk, but buys none.
 "There are so many rolls I couldn't possibly choose one," she tells her Chinese hosts. Afterwards, Grace Elsie Sloane Vance, of the wealthy W. & J. Sloane furnishing store family, says matter-of-factly, "I simply didn't need any silk."
 A tall, stately, serene — and thrifty — woman with silver-gray hair, Gay Vance appears to be the archetype of the woman behind the man.
 She accompanies Vance to the airports to greet visiting dignitaries. She has lunches for their wives. She studies Spanish twice a week with Mrs. Carter. And with her expenses paid for by the government, Mrs. Vance travels with her husband of 31 years on most of his foreign missions.
 "It's less tiring for him to have me around," she said in an interview. "I can take care of his housekeeping details, like laundry and packing bags. If he came back to an empty room, he would simply continue working."

To hear Vance's associates tell it, she is the one person Vance always listens to.
 "He takes direction very well. From her. But she's the only person," said Elva Morgan, Vance's confidential secretary for the last 11 years. "And he listens to her."
 Vance (Yale Law '42) and his wife (Bryn Mawr '38) sometimes differ on political issues.
 "I agree that abortion is necessary," she said. "But it's banded about as an easy thing to do. Cy's position is that it's something a woman should have a right to."
 "But having worked with teen-age mothers, I think abortion has serious affects on both the mother and the father. Most girls who had abortions would not have another. Pro-abortion people sometimes talk about it as another form of contraception. I don't agree with that."
 Mrs. Vance, who did graduate work in interior design, chose not to be interviewed in their rented house with its rented furniture in northwest Washington. Instead, she was seated in a small room not far from her husband's office, her soft features highlighted by a Kelly green dress — Vance hates dark colors.
 Asked how she feels about former President Richard M. Nixon's return to the White House for a dinner with

Chinese deputy prime minister Teng Hsiao-ping, Mrs. Vance stiffened. Her face registered no emotion.
 "If he (Nixon) started the thing, and he did, it's proper that he come," she replied. "I don't think you can carry vengeance to the point where you exclude the person who started the policy."
 It was in 1972 that Nixon startled the world by becoming the first American president to visit the People's Republic of China. This month, Carter carried the process further by establishing diplomatic ties with China. Chinese officials arrived in Washington this week for official talks and a tour of the country.
 Asked about the widely reported feud between her husband and Carter's national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Mrs. Vance said, "People have the right to disagree, but when they do, it's called a rift. The reports are mostly exaggerated. At various times, (Vance and Brzezinski) have differing approaches, but I don't think I'll struggle (with that question) anymore."
 In the last 20 years, Vance has worked for three presidents. He was Army secretary under President John Kennedy. Under President Lyndon Johnson, he was deputy defense secretary; presidential troubleshooter in the Canal Zone riots of 1964, the Dominican Republic civil war

in 1965; Cyprus in 1967 and Korea in 1968. In 1968-69, he was U.S. negotiator at the Paris Peace Conference on Vietnam.
 While he worked for the New York law firm of Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett and presided as president of the City Bar Association, Mrs. Vance was elected president of the New York Urban League. She also was a board member of the local public television station.
 While she doesn't complain, Vance's job plainly interferes with Mrs. Vance's civic interests.
 "In this job, I can't do anything in public TV or with the league," she said. "You're blocked. ... Cy has always been concerned about conflicts of interest."
 After college, Mrs. Vance did graduate

work at the Parsons School of Design. Then she worked as an editorial assistant at the American Home Magazine, advising readers by mail about interior design.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



JOSWICK'S LAW: A GOOD JOCKEY KNOWS WHEN NOT TO USE THE WHIP.

Center Helps Entrepreneurs To Avoid Serious Mistakes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Entrepreneurs are born, not made, but that doesn't mean they can't be improved, says Joseph Mancuso of Worcester, Mass. Mancuso has spent the past year launching a new non-profit business called the Center for Entrepreneurial Management, Inc. It provides entrepreneurs with books, tape cassettes, special reports, newsletters and other information that can help them avoid serious mistakes. After sinking some \$50,000 put up by himself and five friends, Mancuso put out a mailing of 10,000 brochures seeking memberships in his center at \$71 a year. A much bigger mailing is planned later in the winter. "We had counted on getting replies with checks from one-third of 1 percent of those we solicited," he said. "We got 6 percent, so naturally, we're thrilled and hopeful." America needs entrepreneurs in large numbers but Mancuso, who claims expertise concerning the activities and traits of entrepreneurs, has no illusion that his center will breed them. Nor, he says, can the business schools breed them. "The entrepreneur is a product of his own instincts, not of education," says

Mancuso. This sounds heretical coming from a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic and Harvard Business School, but Mancuso insists that when highly educated types become entrepreneurs it's probably in spite of their schooling rather than because of it. In fact, he says, many of the greatest entrepreneurs — Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, for example — were not even college graduates. Mancuso defines the entrepreneur as the type of businessman who creates something from nothing, as distinguished

from the chap who comes out of graduate school with an MBA, joins an established company or department and either improves its bottom line performance dramatically or quickly runs it into the red — "or maybe he just sits there and looks wise." The entrepreneur, on the other hand, is a restless generalist, who may start half a dozen businesses before he reaches middle life. "It is the entrepreneurs who really create large numbers of jobs and change the face of civilization," Mancuso said.

Art Auction Brings Record \$1.3 Million

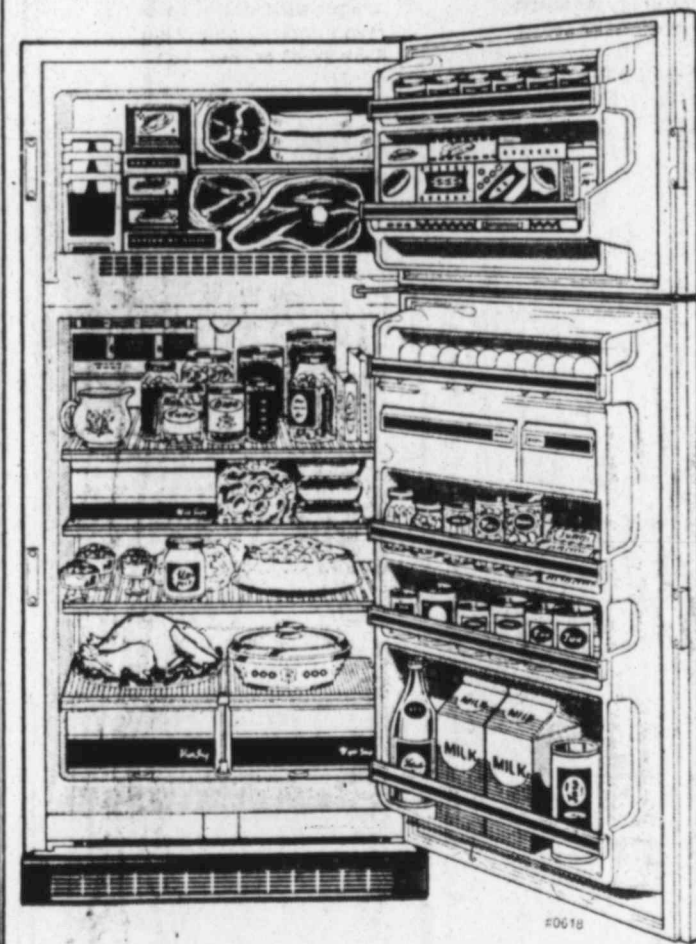
NEW YORK (AP) — An auction of the Stewart Gregory collection of American folk art, expected to bring from \$600,000 to \$800,000, has realized a record-breaking \$1.3 million. The sale at Sotheby Parke Bernet Saturday of the late collector's primitive paintings and other folk art broke not only the previous folk art record of \$350,000 set in 1973 with the sale of the Edith Gregor Halpert collection, but also topped all previous records for single-owner collections.

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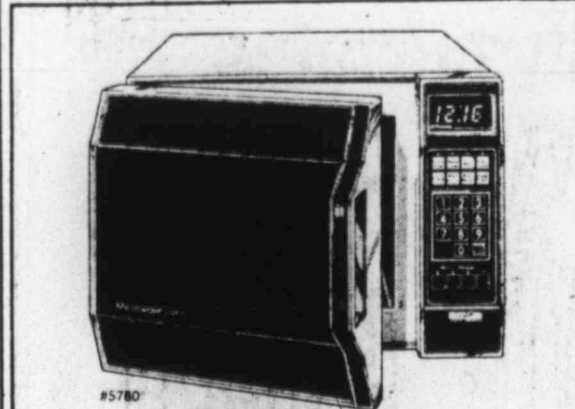


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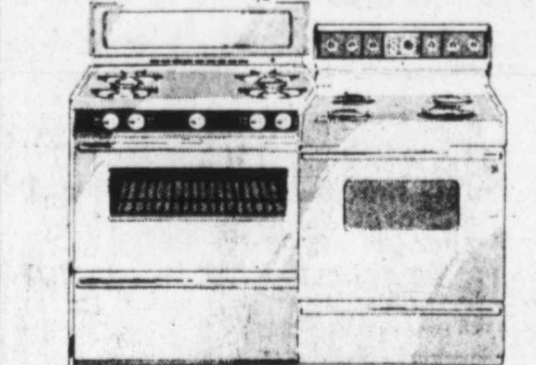


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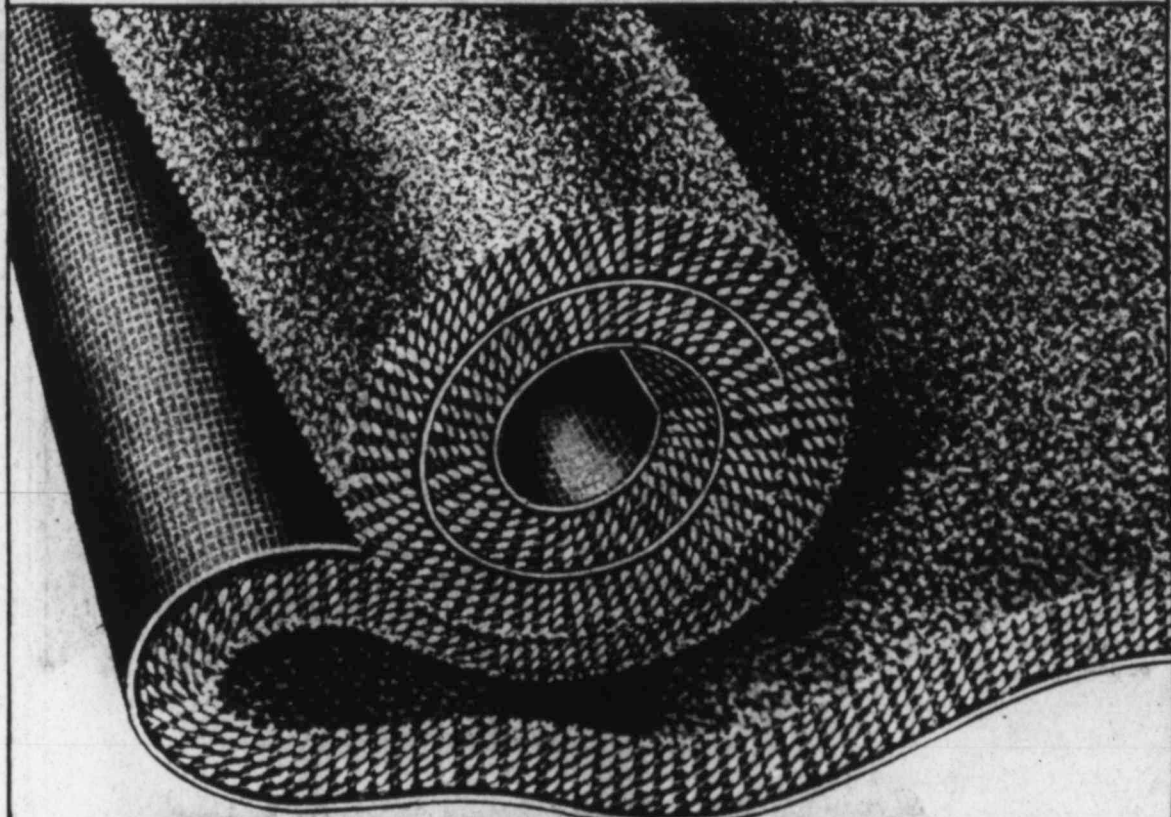


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 Foam back; #2310. Reg. 10.19
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Situation In Nicaragua Not Getting Any Better

By ALFONSO CHARDY
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The latest political joke in Nicaragua: Gen. Anastasio Somoza Debayle won't relinquish his power in '81 as promised; he'll do it when he's 81 — in the year 2006.

The joke illustrates the feeling in divided Nicaragua — frustration for Somoza's foes and regained confidence for the president and his loyalists.

His opposition is beginning to believe their struggle to oust him is hopeless, while Somoza's supporters think "El Hombre" is firmly in power, despite the turmoil.

Neither premise is far from reality. Nonetheless, as Nicaragua begins a second year of bloody crisis, the economy is deeper into the hole, raising fears that if no solution is found soon, shortages may become a reality.

The protracted crisis has led political analysts here to draw up three possible scenarios — that Somoza may stay in power as long as he wants with a continuing crisis as a way of life; that Nicaragua may slide into chaos and anarchy; or that Somoza may be replaced by a hard-line military regime.

Close aides of Somoza acknowledge rumors of a coup. Recently, the government dismissed a top national guard officer for speaking out against military conditions.

Some people still believe, that sooner or later, Washington may be forced to step in directly to resolve the issue of whether Somoza goes or stays.

At the same time, there are others who feel that both Somoza, a long-time U.S. ally, and his foes are aware the United States could also decide to abandon Nicaragua to its own fate.

The turmoil had been simmering for

years as the national feeling — fed by poverty, repression and an emergence of political awareness in the middle- and upper-classes — grew that the time has

Analysis

come to dismantle the Somoza family control of this Alabama-sized nation of 2.4 million people.

The feeling needed a catalyst. It came last January when assassins ambushed and killed Somoza's long-time political archfoe, opposition newspaperman Pedro Joaquin Chamorro.

Though the murder was linked to common criminals, the deep popular admiration for Chamorro translated into rampaging street mobs that sacked and burned businesses.

The situation deteriorated rapidly, and

finally erupted into open rebellion last September.

Somoza's National Guard crushed the revolt in two weeks of fierce fighting that left at least 1,500 dead, mostly civilians.

To avert a new round of civil war, the United States, Guatemala and the Dominican Republic sent a mediation panel to Managua last Oct. 6 to bring Somoza and his foes to the negotiating table to find a peaceful solution.

The goal was a U.S.-backed plan to stage a plebiscite that would determine Somoza's political future. Should he lose, Somoza would resign and go into exile abroad until 1981. If he won he could complete his term in office.

Somoza and the moderate opposition — the Broad Opposition Front coalition of labor and political organizations — agreed on the goal. But the talks fell through when Somoza rejected proposals the Organization of American States (OAS) organize, control and supervise the referendum.

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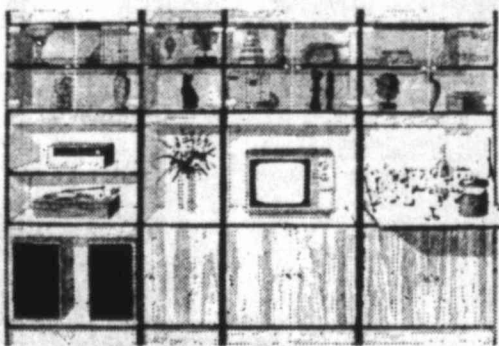


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 Reg. \$65. Very traditional brass-look lamps in our Westwood collection are highlighted with beige textured fabric over vinyl shades.

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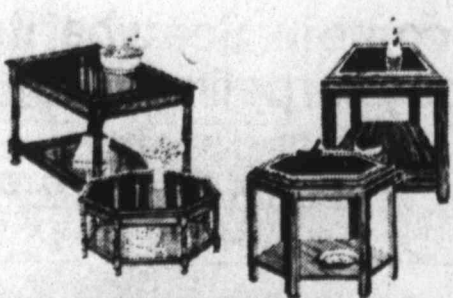
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 Reg. \$179. Lighted entertainment and storage units with ambered safety glass. Pecan-look Melamine® plastic on wood products.
 Sale \$150 Reg. \$190 2-door unit
 Sale \$180 Reg. \$230 Drop-lid unit



Sale \$100 door base unit
 Reg. \$150. Stackable wall units of pecan finish hardwood, pecan veneer sides.
 Sale \$130 Reg. \$180 Drawer base unit
 Sale \$130 Reg. \$190 Lighted open deck unit
 Sale \$179 Reg. \$229 Two door deck unit

Sale \$109 end or hexagonal end table
 Reg. \$139. Pecan finish hardwood tables feature bamboo-look legs, cane shelves, beveled glass tops.

Sale \$169 Reg. \$199
 Octagonal cocktail table
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale \$109 rectangular cocktail table
 Reg. \$139. Pecan finish tables of hardwoods and wood products have Parson's leg styling, bronze glass over simulated cane.
 Sale \$129 Reg. \$159
 Hexagonal end table

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Reg. \$1813. Arrange, rear-range beautifully simple modular forms plumped with polyfoam covered in waffle design olefin velvet. We show 3 corners, 2 armless, 1 ottoman, 1 chair.
 Sale \$199 Reg. \$249 Corner
 Sale \$189 Reg. \$229 Armless
 Sale \$189 Reg. \$229 Double storage ottoman
 Sale \$329 Reg. \$379 Chaise

Sale \$499 sofa

Reg. \$599. Recall the charm and hospitality of a 17th Century English manor. Lancaster Woods sofa and loveseat in Scotchgard® treated cotton with ruffled pillow backs. Club chair and ottoman in coordinating rayon geometric.
 Sale \$469 Reg. \$549 Loveseat

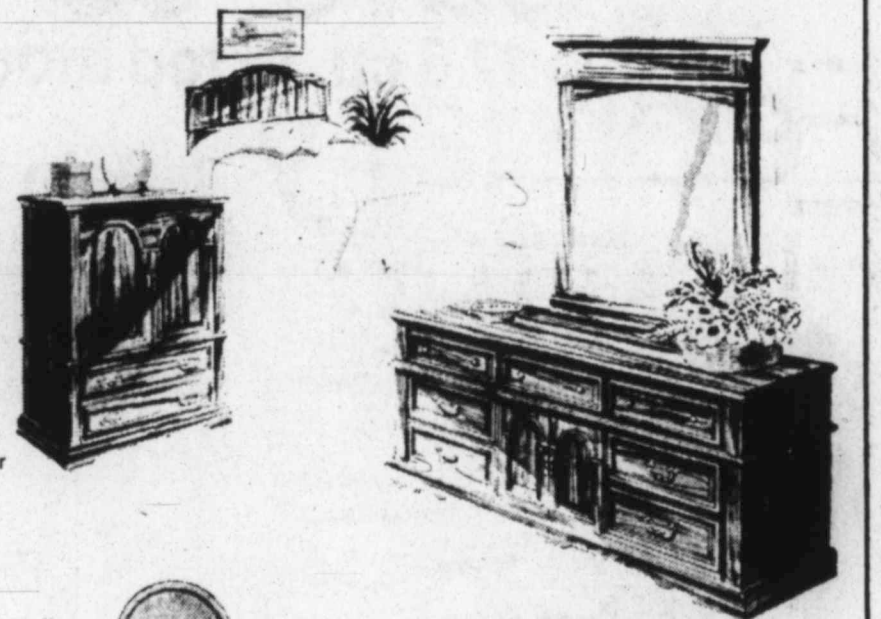


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Save on living rooms, including Lancaster Woods. Save on bedrooms and family rooms.

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 Reg. \$1199. Greet the day in the luxury of our Lancaster Woods bedroom. Poplar solids and veneers with a toffee brown finish. 4-pc. group includes triple dresser, landscape mirror, full/queen panel headboard and door chest.
 Sale \$380 Reg. \$475 Triple dresser
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 Sale \$140 Reg. \$165 Panel headboard
 Sale \$349 Reg. \$409 Door chest
 Sale \$549 Reg. \$699 Canopy bed, full/queen size
 Sale \$190 Reg. \$240 Bachelor chest

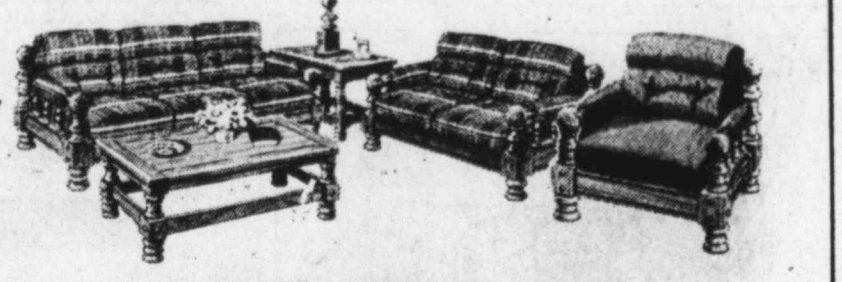


Sale \$1099

5-pc. group
 Reg. \$1299. Finely crafted master bedroom by Bassett includes a roomy dresser and chest, arched headboards and twin mirrors. Pine and oak solids, oak veneers.
 Sale \$379 Reg. \$449 Dresser
 Sale \$130 Reg. \$160 Twin mirrors
 Sale \$340 Reg. \$390 Chest
 Sale \$250 Reg. \$300 Arched headboard
 Sale \$139 Reg. \$159 Night stand

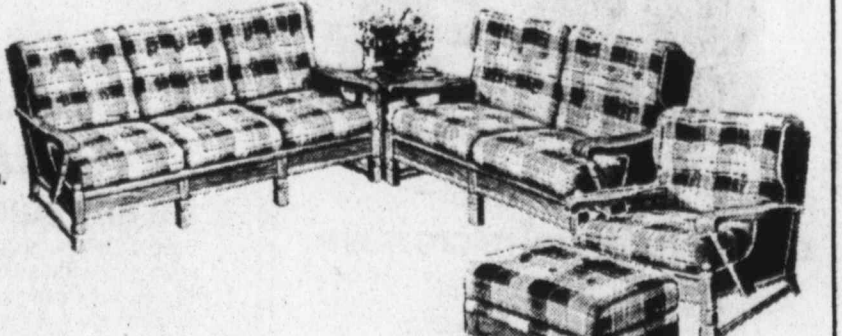
Sale \$499 sofa

Reg. \$599. Hefty 85" pub-style sofa from Bassett features 6" thick posts of white pine. Distinctive plaid olefin upholstery over polyfoam.
 Sale \$449 Reg. \$499 Loveseat
 Sale \$379 Reg. \$419 Chair
 Sale \$149 Reg. \$169 Ottoman
 Sale \$159 Reg. \$179 Cocktail table
 Sale \$159 Reg. \$179 End table



Sale \$349 sofa

Reg. \$399. Bassett designs this 79" family room sofa with honey tones on sculptured pine arms, spindle legs, pine veneer sides. Olefin upholstery over polyfoam.
 Sale \$239 Reg. \$269 Chair
 Sale \$329 Reg. \$369 Loveseat
 Sale \$89 Reg. \$99 Ottoman
 Sale \$129 Reg. \$139 Cocktail table
 Sale \$129 Reg. \$139 End table



Sale prices effective through Saturday, February 24th.

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Law, Order Maintained On Subways In Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Peking's municipal subway line has one thing in common with a lot of mass transit ventures in the United States: it loses money.

Other things are different. The trains are unmarked by New York style graffiti. The seats are soft — in contrast to the hard plastic type used elsewhere — and nobody tries to cut them up in Peking. Law and order is maintained on each platform by three or four unarmed women in blue uniforms. The unguarded ticket-selling stations would make any petty robber in New York drool, but the Peking subway evidently does not expect to be ripped off.

The stations are mostly made of marble and look like underground temples. You will be fined if you are caught spitting on the floor.

Starting next October you may also be fined for discarding a cigarette or stubbing a butt underfoot on the marble. At present you are merely required to pick up your cigarette butt if the attendants catch you.

"Our administrative capabilities are not up to date," said Li Yun-an, an official of the subway's external affairs department who took foreign newsmen for a ride on the 15-mile line.

"The quality of our equipment is poor. There are a lot of breakdowns, and a low level of automation. The number of workers needed to maintain it is excessive."

What is different about today's China is that neither Li Yun-an nor any other spokesman for a Chinese enterprise would have said any such thing three years ago.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung was still alive then, and his dictate that China should develop its economy by self-reliance without foreign technology was still in force. Since Mao's death in 1976 his successors have completely abandoned that policy.

"It is no use for an ugly woman to pretend that she is beautiful," Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping remarked last October.

Li says he cannot estimate the government subsidy needed to keep the subway running.

Hence foreigners touring Chinese enterprises nowadays are often surprised to hear frank confessions of backwardness from the management.

The 17-station Peking subway was built over a four-year period ending in 1969,

linking Peking's main railway station with the western suburbs of the city.

Li said that about 110,000 riders use it each day. Many of these are Chinese from the countryside for whom the subway is merely a tourist attraction.

At rush hours, the subway cars are as crowded as those in Tokyo, and as in the Japanese capital the platform attendants sometimes have to shove people inside the doors. The trains run until 11 p.m.

Not even in the subway do the Chinese escape political indoctrination. No advertising placards line the interior walls of

the cars. Instead, there are edifying paintings of the life of Mao, and scenes of great moments in the history of the Chinese Communist party.

Like all other public places in China, the stations are dominated by big red signs printed with political slogans in white Chinese ideographs.

When it was built, Peking's one short subway line was more a showcase than a practical answer to the transit problem of a city with 8 million population.

A 10-mile extension due to be completed about 1980 will change the present line into a loop. A second line now is on the drawing board.

The fare between any two stations on the line is one-tenth of a Chinese yuan, about 16 American cents, not cheap in a country where the average wage is 40 yuan a month or about \$25 U.S.

But most commuters' tickets are subsidized by the state enterprises that employ them, so it is not a personal cost.

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Reg. 16.99. Men's or women's nylon/suede training shoe has flared heel, nylon tricot lining and waffle stud rubber sole. Great colors.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Sale \$1249 6-pc. set

Reg. \$1499. Our Lancaster Woods dining room features country English styling. Finely crafted of poplar solids and veneers with a mellow toffee finish. 42x66" trestle table extends to 102" with 2 leaves. 6-pc. set includes table, 4 side chairs, china.

Sale \$389 Reg. \$459 Trestle table
Sale \$85 Reg. \$100 Side chair
Sale \$520 Reg. \$640 China
Sale \$105 Reg. \$125 Arm chair



February Furniture Sale.

Save on dining rooms, featuring Lancaster Woods. Save on dinettes, too.



Sale \$449 5-pc. dinette set

Reg. \$499. Four executive chairs in light beige vinyl plus a 42" round pedestal table which extends to 60" with one leaf. Imitation ginger-wood top of plastic laminated to wood products. **Sale \$109 Reg. \$119** Table
Sale \$85 Reg. \$95 Chair
Steel Flotation bedframes.
24.95 Twin 34.95 Full 44.95 Queen/king

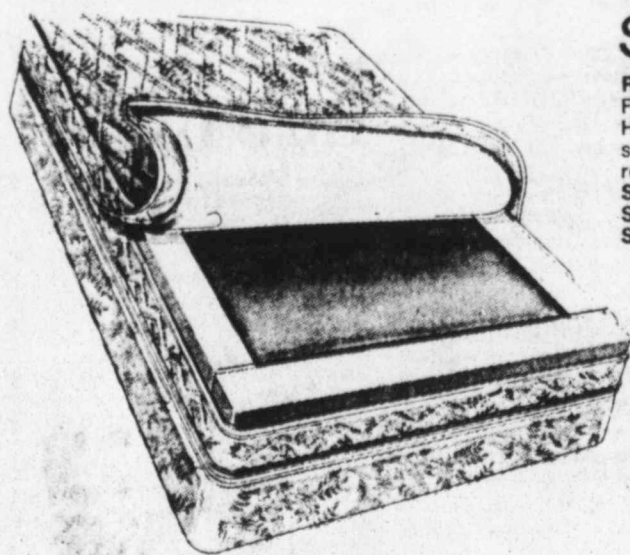


Sale \$349 5-pc. dinette set

Reg. \$399. Four Early American style mate's chairs and a 42" round table. Light pine finish hardwood chairs; mar-resistant table top of plastic laminated to wood products. **Sale \$129 Reg. \$139** Table
Sale \$55 Reg. \$65 Mate's chair

Sale 249.95 twin set

Reg. 289.95. Comfortable Posture Supreme® Flotation sleep system with water center. Heavy duty vinyl liner and water casing fit snugly inside a thick polyfoam wall. Takes regular size sheets. **Sale 299.95 Reg. 349.95** Full set
Sale 339.95 Reg. 419.95 Queen set
Sale 399.95 Reg. 489.95 King set



Sale \$149 5'7" x 8'6"

Reg. \$249. From Belgium, an area rug adapted from the ancient Chinese collection. All wool; fringed. Custom Order

Sale \$99 5'6" x 8'6"

Reg. \$149. Geometric design contemporary rug of high-low nylon with Zepe® treatment to resist soil and spots. Custom Order

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Save \$20

Reg. 119.99. Sale 99.99. Push mower features a 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 20" steel cutting deck and height-of-cut adjustment. Throws grass to the side.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



Save \$30

Reg. 189.99. Sale 159.99. Rear bagger mower is equipped with 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, 20" steel cutting deck and quick-type height-of-cut adjustment. Grass catcher included.



Save \$30

Reg. 199.99. Sale 169.99. Self propelled mower features a 3 1/2 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with rear chain drive and quick release clutch. Throws grass to the side.

Save \$80

Reg. 479.99. Sale 399.99. Chain drive tiller features 8 HP Briggs & Stratton engine, adjustable 14" tines, 26" adjustable cutting swath, 4 forward speeds and power reverse.

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Russia Reportedly Testing New Cruise Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Russians have launched a new type of cruise missile from one of their Backfire bombers in a 750-mile test firing, according to intelligence sources.

This suggests that the Russians may be working along a similar research path as the United States in developing a new air-breathing missile that could be fired from bombers or other aircraft at targets inside enemy territory.

The United States is working on an air launch cruise missile with a range of about 1,500 miles, and current plans are to deploy the first squadron of B-52 bombers armed with such missiles in December 1982.

In his annual report to Congress, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said last week: "As yet, there is no evidence that the Soviets have developed a cruise missile comparable to our air-launched missile, although they may be developing a long-range cruise missile of their own design."

He provided no other details, but told questioning congressmen any long-range Soviet cruise missile that might be deployed would, like the U.S. weapons, be subject to limitations under an impending strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Pentagon sources said Wednesday that Brown believes any Soviet long-range cruise missile that may be under development is less sophisticated than the American weapon.

The U.S. air-launched cruise missile would be equipped with a unique terrain-following guidance system, permitting it to streak to its target at high subsonic speeds only a few hundred feet above the earth's surface.

That low-flying ability, coupled with the swarms of cruise missiles that would be fired from B-52s standing well outside the reach of Soviet air defenses, is counted on to defeat any Soviet defenses that may be devised in the 1980s and beyond.

The Backfire bomber is Russia's newest and has been a subject of contention between the United States and the Soviet Union in the SALT negotiations.

The Russians claim the Backfire is intended only for use in its naval aviation force and against peripheral medium-range targets in Western Europe and Asia, not against the United States.

U.S. authorities believe the Backfire has intercontinental capabilities to reach the United States from the Soviet Union if refueled in flight, and want it taken into account in reaching an arms limitation agreement.

The U.S. Navy has expected the Backfire to be armed with cruise missiles of perhaps 250-mile ranges for attacking American carrier task forces and other surface war ships.

Russia got a head start on the United States in developing shorter range cruise missiles for use against ships and ground targets, but the United States is credited with having moved out front with a strategic long-range cruise missile.

Clements To Probe Agents' Activities

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Bill Clements signed his first bill today, announced plans to name a new chairman for the state Board of Insurance and said he opposes two construction-related legislative moves.

Clements, in a wide ranging 45-minute news conference, also revealed he plans

to meet with Department of Public Safety officials on reports of improper activity by narcotics agents and will confer next week with representatives of the governors of New Mexico, Arizona and California on proposals for a program to combat illegal drugs.

He said he will veto any bill to delay

primary elections for state offices until July or August — a proposal legislative leaders are pushing.

The governor also announced the hiring of former Rep. Hilary Doran of Del Rio as a legislative liaison and Dallas businessman Joe W. Kirven as an administrative assistant.

Clements used a red pen "for a red letter day" to sign his first bill into law — a \$400,000 emergency appropriation for three new courts of civil appeals in Houston and Dallas.

On the plan — pushed by heads of colleges and universities that draw from proceeds of the 10-cent state property tax — to establish a new dedicated fund to finance their construction needs, Clements said he and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton all agree the schools should come to the Legislature for their building money.

On the \$2.5 million emergency appropriation for the Texas Deepwater Port Authority, Clements said he favors the state's providing some "seed money" for the project but declined to say how much.

"I do not favor the state itself building and undertaking that type of project,"

Clements also reiterated earlier criticism of the spending proposals of the Legislative Budget Board, but stopped short of saying he would veto any appropriations bill that increases state government outlays 22 percent from 1977 levels.

On the insurance board, Clements said he plans to name a new chairman to replace the man former Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed shortly before leaving office. Briscoe designated former Rep. Lyndon Olson Jr. chairman of the powerful board, which sets auto insurance rates, on Jan. 2.

Clements declined to say if he was considering reappointing Ned Price, a member of the board for 18 years. Price's term expired Wednesday.

Routine matters occupied the Legislature today, however.

Two years ago Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin, pushed a bill through to allow hotels to deliver cocktails to guests' rooms.

Today he wants to make it legal for hotels to sell mixed drinks anywhere on their premises.

"It just makes so much sense I don't know why we didn't do it a hundred years ago," Traeger said.

Traeger said there is no reason to restrict where a hotel can serve alcoholic beverages.

Prior to 1977 a hotel could serve mixed drinks to guests in the hotel club, but was limited on room deliveries to wine and beer. Traeger's bill authorized room service on mixed drinks, but state liquor agents said guests could not take their drinks out of their rooms with them.

"People can't walk out in the hallway with a drink or down to the pool," Traeger said. "It's ridiculous."

Local Hospital Hails Aid Plan

(Continued From Page One)

their programs serve all of Texas. Bosworth and Strong both said the outlook for passage of the legislation seems promising.

A companion bill to Brooks' proposal is being co-sponsored in the House by state Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock.

During the 1977 legislative session, such a bill got through the House but was stalled in the closing hours in the Senate.

Harding said a 1976-77 study showed operating costs at teaching hospitals were 22 percent higher than at other hospitals. "These costs result from a much higher input of manpower, supplies, services and equipment along with higher output requirements," he said.

Critics of Brooks' bill said it includes

only the hospitals directly tied to medical schools and does not consider the many other hospitals that help train health professionals.

The probable cost of Brooks' bill, if the budget is set at the maximum \$15,000 per resident, would be \$27.5 million in 1980 and \$30 million in 1981, according to Thomas M. Keel, director of the Legislative Budget Board.

Residents who are already paid by the state would not be included in the measure.

The primary teaching hospitals for the University of Texas System are the Dallas County Hospital District, the Bexar County Hospital District in San Antonio, Herman Hospital in Houston and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

The North Texas School of Osteopathic Medicine uses the Fort Worth Osteopathic Hospital, and Baylor College of Medicine uses the Harris County Hospital District.

Besides Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital, the Texas Tech medical school has affiliated hospitals in El Paso, Amarillo and Odessa.

The Texas A&M University medical school is linked with Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

Shaw Backs Action To Cut Costs

Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw, who has been the most vocal critic of CETA's local operation, welcomed the Labor Department changes in the program.

"They're excellent changes, because I feel management in the past has been very poor and permitted mishandling of funds and padding of payrolls in the Lubbock area," he said.

"This is going to be a vast improvement to avoid the waste of taxpayers' money."

Shaw especially praised changes which would gear the program more to the poor and put a time limit on persons participating in the CETA program.

In Lubbock, Shaw said he'd seen evidence that the persons benefiting from the jobs and training program were the staff and administrators and that very little was filtering down to the poor.

Also, Shaw said he's "known of a person floating from CETA job to CETA job, benefiting for several years from taxpayers' money without improving his skills or settling down in a permanent job."

The Labor Department changes "absolutely will have a direct effect" on CETA operations in Lubbock, he said.

The problems of CETA programs in the country "have been found existing in Lubbock," Shaw said.

"There've been too many CETA scandals around the country. It's the responsibility of local government to see that mishandling of funds doesn't occur," Shaw said.

CETA Gets New Look

(Continued From Page One)

past year, 67 people have been indicted for CETA abuses, with 24 convictions resulting.

Department officials sought to emphasize that only a tiny portion of CETA programs have been tainted by mismanagement and scandal, although they acknowledged that there are no reliable estimates of how many local programs may have problems.

The federal government provides the money for jobs that are created at local levels. CETA programs are operated by 450 "prime" contractors — state, county or local government units. They, in turn, oversee 26,000 smaller government groups that actually create the jobs.

Acknowledging numerous administrative problems nationally and locally, the Labor Department said it is "strengthening top-level management" in Washington with a series of moves that includes the recent appointment of a new deputy assistant secretary with chief responsibility for CETA.

In addition, the department said it will provide local managers with more assistance in running efficient programs and will establish new monitoring, auditing and accountability techniques to make sure regulations are followed and criminal activities are rooted out.

Triplets Keep Nurses Busy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Triplets are born once in 81,000 births — but it happened twice on the same day at a South Side hospital, 3

Two sets of triplets were born "almost simultaneously" around noon Wednesday at Michael Reese Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman said she never had heard of two sets of triplets being born at the same time at the same hospital. The odds against it are "astronomical," she said.

The mothers and six infants were doing fine, she said.

Happy Patty Hearst Celebrates Release At Her Mother's Home

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A smiling Patricia Hearst walked out of prison into bright sunshine today and was driven directly to her mother's plush suburban San Francisco home, a free woman after a five-year odyssey of kidnap, crime and punishment.

She was met at the Hillsborough home by her mother and a large group of other family members and friends, who burst into applause as her car entered the driveway. Her father was not in the group outside the home. The Hearsts have separated.

Miss Hearst went inside briefly, and then came out to chat with reporters, having donned a T-shirt with lettering that said: "Pardon Me."

Asked whether she felt her ordeal had cut five years from her life, Miss Hearst said, "I agree in a way. It's just been five years that I would rather have spent in another way, and I just hope that I've gotten more out of it than has been taken away."

Earlier, at the prison in Pleasanton, Miss Hearst had emerged holding her commutation papers high over her head. She was met by attorney George Martinez and her fiancé, police officer Bernard Shaw, while a strengthened security force patrolled the area and a California Highway Patrol helicopter hovered overhead.

As she walked through the entry area, she kissed Shaw on the left cheek.

"This is quite a difference from last time, and thank you all," she told reporters who gathered at the gates, apparently meaning the day she arrived at the prison last May. On that day about 100 reporters crowded around and she rushed into prison, refusing to talk.

Her release from the prison about 30

miles southeast of San Francisco across San Francisco Bay was televised locally.

"I want to thank my parents, my sisters and George and Bernie and all the people on the committee," Miss Hearst said, smiling broadly as the sun rose behind her. She was referring to a group formed to pressure President Carter to commute her sentence for bank robbery.

Shaw had been quoted Wednesday as saying his fiancée might wear a bullet-proof vest when she left prison, but she did not, and Shaw said today he had been joking.

She was dressed in pale blue slacks, a navy blue parka, brown leather platform shoes and wore a gold band on her left hand.

In her left hand she carried what she called her "clemency blanket," a flowered afghan that she crocheted and embroidered while at Pleasanton, hoping to be released before she finished it. It was completed before Christmas of 1978.

At one point she paused, turned to her attorney's wife, Ingrid Martinez, and took from her a beige sheet of heavy paper which she waved in her left hand toward a crowd of about 150 reporters, saying, "There it is, the commutation!"

Asked if she planned to do any writing, she said, "I'm going to have to."

She told reporters she was going on a trip, but would not say where or when. Then she climbed into the back seat of a station wagon between Martinez and Shaw and drove away. In front were two bodyguards and Mrs. Martinez.

"I'm going to have breakfast with my family and friends and I'm going to go there now," she said before her departure.

In Hillsborough, about 40 miles away,



OFF TO ATLANTA — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, center, is escorted by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to a helicopter at Washington today for the start of his trip to Georgia. Teng's wife shakes hands with Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, at left. The Chinese delegation arrived in Atlanta late this morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta Welcomes Teng Despite Demonstrations

ATLANTA (AP) — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, adapting quickly to the ways of American politics, plunged into an airport crowd and pumped hands today upon his arrival in Georgia.

Teng, on the first leg of an inspection tour of American business and scientific facilities, was greeted by a brass band and a small crowd waving Chinese flags when he stepped out of his presidential jet at Dobbins Air Force Base outside Atlanta after his flight from Washington.

After thanking Gov. George Busbee for his welcoming remarks, Teng stepped past his security guards and shook hands with members of the crowd as he walked to his limousine.

When he arrived at his hotel in downtown Atlanta, a group of about 50 demonstrators, bearing signs like "Better Dead than Red" and "No \$ for Reds," stood across the street. Teng went straight into the hotel, where he was scheduled to meet with 1,400 businessmen for lunch.

En route to Georgia, spokesmen for the Chinese and American governments issued a joint press communique in which the countries "reaffirmed that they are

opposed to efforts by any country or group of countries to establish hegemony or domination over others."

The communique called the talks between Teng and President Carter "cordial, constructive and fruitful."

On arrival at Dobbins, Teng noted that he had been told that "Atlanta is a garden city where flowers are in bloom everywhere." But with temperatures hovering around 20 and a stiff wind, no flowers were in evidence.

Teng said in his prepared statement that Atlanta "is a major commercial and communications center in the South. The speed of its economic development and its achievements in urban construction are well known... I am sure that we will learn a lot from you."

Teng left Washington after three days of high diplomacy to see another side of America. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance rode with the Chinese vice premier from his guest quarters at Blair House to a presidential helicopter waiting on the Mall between the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial.

The communique issued by the United States and China noted the two sides' "differing perspectives" on some international areas. But it repeated the language often used by the Chinese to indicate mistrust, of and opposition to, the Soviet Union. The two countries "reaffirmed that they are opposed to efforts by any country or group of countries to establish hegemony or domination over others."

That was the same language as was used in the communique issued when establishment of diplomatic relations was announced on Dec. 15.

Chinese diplomats have made strong efforts in recent years to get other countries to issue statements or sign treaties containing clauses opposing "hegemony," which is the word they always use to describe what they see as Soviet expansionism.

Officials had said earlier there would be no formal communique issued after Teng's Washington visit. The communique issued today was described as a press communique rather than a more formal, official statement.

Teng's Atlanta visit marked the start of a cross-country tour as central to the Chinese leader's state visit as his talks with Carter and key members of Congress.

During his trip to Atlanta, Houston and Seattle he will be seeing captains of industry, space officials and newspaper publishers and will tour plants that turn out Ford autos, oil-drilling equipment and jambo jelliners before leaving for home Monday morning.

Among Teng's scheduled luncheon guests in Atlanta were Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., and J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Coca-Cola Co., which has just acquired at least a temporary monopoly on soft-drink sales in China.

In advance of Teng's arrival in Atlanta, Meldrim Thomson Jr., national chairman of The Conservative Caucus, called for a boycott of Coca-Cola products. In a demonstration in front of the company's international headquarters, Thomson, a

former governor of New Hampshire, said of Coca-Cola, "For patriotic Americans, this drink should in the future be known as Teng's soda, and avoided as good Christians would shun moral poison."

Coca-Cola spokesman John White refused to comment.

On Wednesday, his last full day in Washington, the 74-year-old Chinese leader reflected on the one-month-old ties with the United States and signed scientific, cultural and consular agreements in the East Room of the White House.

Teng was asked earlier at an interview with 11 American reporters what China had to offer in exchange.

He said there were many commodities it could export, including oil, coal, rare metals and chemical and light industry products. In this regard, he pitched for the removal of high American import duties that add about 50 percent to the price of Chinese products sold here. Under U.S. law, this would require China to permit free emigration.

In an interview over lunch at Blair House, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House, the Chinese leader blasted the Soviet Union as "the main hotbed of war" around the world.

He also denounced Vietnam as "the Cubans of the Orient," and confirmed that China has made "necessary troop movements" along its border with Vietnam. Both Vietnam and Cuba are Soviet allies.

Meat Prices Rise In City

(Continued From Page One)

selling for 83 cents this month. The medium eggs sold for 78 cents in January.

Milk prices continue to march steadily upward, as they have for the past 10 months. A gallon of homogenized milk which sold for \$2.25 in January is selling for \$2.27 in February.

The last increase is seen in the price of a can of whole green beans. What sold for 46 cents last month is selling for 47 cents this month.

Only one item reflected a decrease this month. A 49-ounce box of laundry detergent was marked down 44 cents from \$1.73 to \$1.29.

This is a special price, however, and consumers should expect the cost to go back up after the sale period.

All other items remain stable:

A large loaf of bread is still 69 cents and a pound of margarine is marked at 73 cents.

A pound of bacon is marked \$1.85 and five pounds of flour is still 89 cents.

Ten pounds of potatoes are selling for \$1.19 and a pound of regular-grind coffee is holding steady at \$2.98.

Iceberg lettuce is still 69 cents a pound and a 12-ounce jar of creamy peanut butter remains 86 cents.

OFFICIAL RESIGNING

WASHINGTON (AP) — John J. Gilligan, former Ohio governor, has submitted his resignation effective March 31 as administrator of the Agency for International Development.

Pope Returns To Volatile Italy

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II returned to Rome today after a week-long tour of Latin America in which he appealed for greater social justice but told the clergy of the Roman Catholic Church to stay out of politics.

The pope landed three hours behind schedule at Leonardo da Vinci Airport aboard a Mexican jetliner. He had made a stop en route in Nassau, Bahamas.

The 58-year-old pontiff, clad in long white overcoat and white skull cap and slightly tanned from the Mexican sun, walked down the ramp smiling.

He was greeted by Premier Giulio Andreotti and Rome's Communist mayor, Giulio Carlo Argan.

Their presence symbolized the volatile new political situation to which the pope was returning in Italy.

Andreotti, of the church-backed Christian Democrat Party, resigned as head of government Wednesday because the Communists withdrew their support of his minority Cabinet. He is staying on in a caretaker role. New elections or a drawn-out political crisis are in prospect, and Italians will watch to see whether the Polish-born pontiff will try to influence the outcome, as some of his Italian predecessors have.

During his trip, the pontiff spent one day in the Dominican Republic and five days in Mexico.

He was greeted here by wall posters, put up by the lay organization Catholic Action, praising him as a "pilgrim of faith, messenger of the Gospel, and servant of peace."

In brief arrival remarks, Pope John Paul spoke of the "noble and dear Mexican land" and said he had gone to carry out a "delicate and important initiative."

Last Sunday, the pope delivered a major policy speech to the Latin American Bishops Conference, putting the Roman Catholic Church firmly behind the poor but telling his clergy to keep out of politics.

"During my trip to Latin America I was able to pray with Latin Americans to the common Father for a more peaceful, more just and human world," the pope said.

He had landed just after midnight this morning in Nassau and rode by limousine to the Queen Elizabeth Sports Center,

where he delivered a short address to a crowd of 20,000.

He spoke of relations between Catholics and Protestants, saying Protestants should be "assured of our desire to collaborate loyally and perseveringly" to

reach ecumenical unity.

En route to the Bahamas, the pope's plane flew into Cuban airspace. The pontiff radioed a message to Cuba's Marxist President Fidel Castro: "Cruising Cuban airspace on my return

from the pastoral voyage to Mexico I am glad to send Your Excellency a cordial greeting accompanied by my most fervent wishes for prosperity for this beloved nation whose people I most sincerely appreciate."

Pertini, Politicians Begin Talks To Rebuild Italian Government

ROME (UPI) — Italy's Socialist President Sandro Pertini began talks with politicians today in an effort to rebuild a collapsed government following the resignation of Christian Democratic Premier Giulio Andreotti.

Andreotti lost all semblance of parliamentary support from the Communists and he submitted his resignation to the

82-year-old Pertini Wednesday night after an unsuccessful 11th hour appeal to Parliament.

The first politician to see Pertini was ex-President Giuseppe Saragat.

By Friday, Pertini will have seen the leaders of all parties, both houses of parliament and ex-President Giovanni Leone, who resigned in disgrace last year

amid accusations of tax improprieties.

The bespectacled, independent-minded Pertini opened up his search for a person to lead the 41th government in 25 years by excluding ex-premiers and ex-parliamentary leaders from the discussions.

Pertini was expected to name Andreotti Friday to attempt to fuse together a new government from Italy's fractious political parties.

The fallen government, Andreotti's fourth, had been in power since last March 16, the same day Red Brigades guerrillas kidnaped former Premier Aldo Moro, architect of the agreement through which the Christian Democrats accepted Communist support in Parliament.

The Communists, who control 34.5 percent of parliament to the Christian Democrats 38.8 percent, demanded Cabinet seats as the price of continuing their support, but the ruling party refused.

Though some Christian Democrats have said their party has strengthened over the months and that early parliamentary elections would be to their advantage, other politicians said such balloting was unlikely for the time being.

"I must recognize that positions have emerged in the (parliamentary) majority that require clarifications of its base," Andreotti told Parliament Wednesday, in reference to the Communist decision to withdraw their support last Friday.

"It would not be correct or useful to ignore or resist this," Andreotti said. "The situation requires that this Cabinet present the resignation of the government to the president of the republic."

Andreotti's government, the 40th to fall since the fall of fascism, collapsed as the nation was suffering through a new wave of terrorism by the Red Brigades and its allied ultra-leftist urban guerrilla gangs.

Hours before Andreotti submitted his Cabinet's resignation, Pertini had attended the funeral of Milan deputy prosecutor Emilio Alessandrini who was killed Monday by the Front Line urban guerrilla group.

Politicians said Communist chief Enrico Berlinguer's decision to take his party out of the governing majority was not surprising because he was being pressured by party hardliners who disapproved of the alliance with the Christian Democrats from the beginning.

Political sources said the Communist leadership also was worried by a drop in party recruitment, especially among young people, since their government cooperation began.

They said the most likely outcome of the present political crisis appeared to be a new Andreotti government including more non-political technicians in key ministries who were acceptable to the left.

Ousted Khmer Rouge To Be Re-Educated

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Cambodia's new rulers today announced the opening of the first Vietnam-style "re-education center" for officials of the ousted Khmer Rouge regime.

The Khmer Rouge continued to claim battlefield victories while official Hanoi and Phnom Penh news media insisted their forces controlled Cambodia unopposed.

Observers at the Thai border reported stepped-up but still small-scale fighting outside the market town of Poipet.

The news agency of the pro-Hanoi Cambodian government said 100 former Khmer Rouge officials were enrolled in a re-education center in Svay Rieng province on the Vietnamese border.

The center appeared to have the same purpose as similar camps set up in South Vietnam following the communist victory in 1975.

The agency report predicted, "At the completion of a short course, these people will be completely free of their reactionary nature."

In Vietnam, an estimated 50,000 people remain in the centers more than three and a half years after the war's end.

Neither the new government nor the Vietnamese have released any figures, but if their claims of thousands of Khmer

Rouge defectors and prisoners are true, the first 100 may soon be joined at the centers by many more "students."

The agency also claimed 120,000 villagers of Svay Rieng province have returned to their homes since Jan. 7, when Phnom Penh fled to the invading Vietnamese.

The rebels' eight-point "internal policy" announced last month said they would set up the re-education camps but the agency report today was the first indication that a camp was already in operation.

The Khmer Rouge radio station, "The Voice of Democratic Kampuchea," broadcasting from southern China, continued its claims of battlefield success, reporting 200 Vietnamese killed in an ambush not far from the Thai border in northwestern Cambodia.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said Khmer Rouge forces smashed a convoy of tanks and trucks as it tried to drive from Battambang to Banteay Chhmur, 230 miles northwest of Phnom Penh. It claimed 200 Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the attack.

There was no way to confirm the battle report but intelligence analysts have repeatedly characterized past Khmer Rouge claims as "highly exaggerated."

Impromptu Union Strike Slows Hospital Activity

LONDON (UPI) — Public service unions, vowing to intensify "guerrilla actions" in their battle for higher pay, hit Britain's largest children's hospital with a four-hour strike of porters and kitchen staff today.

The walkout was at the Great Ormond Street hospital where several hundred sick children are being treated.

Their action meant no meals were cooked or served and no children could be moved inside the hospital while the walkout continued.

A union spokesman warned there will be more strikes "at five minutes notice" but another union official, Conway Xavier, said, "The pickets are not out to hurt the sick children — merely to intensify our claim for more money."

Social Services Secretary David Ennals said a 1½-hour meeting with union officials Wednesday night gave him no hope of an early end to the hospital crisis caused by strikes, boycotts and go-slow actions in 1,100 of the country's 2,300 government hospitals.

Throughout Britain, garbage was piled high on sidewalks, streets were left uncleaned, nearly 1,500 schools were closed, water supplies were threatened and ambulances answered only emergency calls.

The latest crisis in three weeks of bitter industrial action came from the Public Services Union, demanding a basic weekly wage of \$120, which amounts to an increase of 45 percent for some of its 1.5 million workers.

Union officials, angered at the government's refusal to increase its 5 percent pay offer, instructed members Wednesday night to heighten the "guerrilla actions."



SOVIET GENERATION GAP? — Soviet journalists, teachers and sociologists complain that Russian parents are spoiling their teen-agers with consumer goods, and are not teaching them about work and the value of the ruble. The problem echoes what's been going on in the United States, as parents keep trying to make their children's lives easier than their own. (AP Laserphoto)

Generation Gap Hits Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — A generation gap of sorts has come to the Soviets. This is apparent from the complaints of journalists, teachers and sociologists who are blaming it not on the youngsters but on parents — who they say are spoiling their teenagers with rock albums or jeans and not teaching them about work and the value of the ruble.

The problem — which seems to echo what's been going on in the United States for years — could intensify as the Soviets become more affluent and parents keep trying to make their children's lives easier than their own.

"There are families in which parents renounce everything for themselves, yet try to dress their children in the latest fashions and buy them new radios and tape recorders," said the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

"Don't these parents ever think about the fact that their children are growing up like parasites?" the newspaper asked. "We must show more concern about the younger generation so it won't put material things ahead of life's real values."

An example listed in another paper was a farm family whose breadwinner walked seven miles each way as a lad just to find enough good grass to feed his animals. But his granddaughter wouldn't dream of soiling her hands with farm work.

"She cannot milk a cow and has never held a shovel piled with manure or carried a bucket of water from a well," the Literaturnaya Gazeta said. "Why? Because her parents protected her from hard work. And her hardest task is to wash the dishes."

One journalist wrote about another household where the father was forced to look after his brothers and sisters at age 14 after his own father was killed in World War II and his mother fell ill.

"But now, he can't cope with his own children," the writer noted. His 23-year-old son jumps from job to job. His daughter, already divorced, spends the winter in Leningrad and summers in the country, knowing her "daddy" will take care of her.

"But daddy has never had a vacation in his life and works very hard to break his back for his children even though they are already adults," the journalist said.

"There is a widespread delusion that because we suffered very much and worked very hard, let's make it easier for our children. But easier from what? From worry? From work? For adults, this is the normal condition of life — to work and to worry."

Authorities note there are other young people rejecting life on the farm or at the factory in favor of cushy jobs requiring little mental or manual strain. But they say parents, not children, are to blame.

"Only the family in today's times can instill in children and teenagers the proper ideas about the material world and teach them to orient themselves to it," a sociologist was quoted as saying.

"But if parents themselves live by small interests, then it will be very difficult for the child to understand that he should not strive for material things." Westerners are often surprised at the average Russian's almost comical preoccupation with consumer goods, which are in short supply here. A new gadget or a well-made jacket quickly become the prized possession in a Soviet household.

Only recently have luxury items like cars, color television sets, and jewelry come within the economic grasp of Soviet citizens.

In 1960, the average Soviet worker was earning slightly more than 80 rubles a month, according to official statistics. In 1965, this rose to 96.5 rubles, in 1970 to 122 rubles and in 1975 to 146 rubles. Today he earns 159.3 rubles, almost \$239 a month.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sewell of Route 1, Box 189, Space 3, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 2:27 a.m. Tuesday in Mercy Hospital at Slaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Roby of 2204 25th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 5:17 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yee Poindexter of 4001 34th St., Space 186, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:26 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Morris of P.O. Box 3184, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cortez of 211 E. 25th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perales of 316 Beech St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 9:37 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bryson of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 7:37 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse DeLeon of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Tibbets of 4314-A 52nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 1:08 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jimenez of 3111 Auburn St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cheatham of 4017 29th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 9:29 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Butler of Maple on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 10:25 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mike Currin of 2509 92nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 12:40 a.m. Jan. 18 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Good only at: 926 50th St., 4726 Slide Rd., 2344 19th St., and 3415 Loop 289 S. in Lubbock; 3101 Olton in Plainview.

Chamber Planning To Keep Tabs On Congress

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Chamber of Commerce has delivered its message to the 96th Congress: Fight inflation, cut spending and taxes, end needless regulation and promote real economic growth.
 Nothing unexpected in that, but there is a difference. It's one of outlook. The chamber now feels Congress and most Americans share not only their goals but their enthusiasm.
 Encouraged by trends, including membership that has jumped to 80,000 from 52,000 in 1975, Richard Leshner, president, has changed the Chamber from somewhat of a benign moral presence into a real knuckle-rapper.
 Not satisfied with obtaining agreement with its goals, the chamber intends to

keep a scorecard on every member of Congress, matching statements made in a pre-election survey with their votes on the floor.
 The results could be embarrassingly revealing because, says Leshner, fully 100 percent of elected candidates have indicated they favor the chamber's policies on tackling inflation — the "top problem."
 No less than 98 percent, he continued, favor the chamber's views on restraining spending growth, and on reducing the fiscal 1980 deficit below \$25 billion, instead

of the official budget \$29 billion. Nearly as many support its goals of tax relief for all taxpayers and "sunset," or automatic phasing out for all programs and regulations that, on review, cannot demonstrate their usefulness.
 Seeking to buttress these expressions of confidence, Leshner's economic research staff, headed by Jack Carlson, an economist with years in high government positions, sent lawmakers some interesting statistics.
 In the form of a letter from Shearon Harris, chairman, the chamber informed members of Congress that in the past they have been among the major causes of inflation.
 Because of congressional actions in 1977 and 1978, the members were in-

formed, they have already assured a 3 percent increase in prices by the end of 1979, a rate that would cost the average family nearly \$800.
 An asterisk must be applied to these figures, however, lest the notion be accepted that such spending is simply waste. There is no black and white in such matters. There may be good; there may be waste.
 The raising of the minimum wage rate, for example, accounts for fully 2 percent of the 3 percent gross impact. The chamber believes that those higher rates have needlessly raised costs — and cost jobs.
 While this may or may not be so, many people believe the minimum wage should have been raised. It's their opinion. The

chamber's point is that right or wrong, Congress made the decision and cut buying power.
 Some \$40 will have been deducted from the average family's buying power by higher Social Security taxes, \$14 by farm supports, \$17 by energy policy, and \$27 because of air quality controls.
 Those same factors, the letter to mem-

bers of Congress continued, will have reduced purchasing power by 4.2 percent, or \$1,124, by the end of 1980.
 The scorecard results, the chamber feels, might shed some light on the enigma of how so many can be against government spending, while government spending seems inexorably to move ahead.

Analysis

Woman Takes Rings Valued At \$150,000

HOUSTON (AP) — Clerks paid no particular attention to one female shopper at the Neiman Marcus speciality store.
 She apparently found what she wanted — \$150,000 in jewelry — without a clerk's helping hand. She also didn't bother to stop at a cash register. Police said the woman evidently pried up prongs holding a protective glass case, then lifted the top to get the jewelry. A surveillance camera caught a woman standing near the case, but the film was fuzzy. Authorities said 24 rings are missing.

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DALLAS (AP) Dallas girl, seven attack that also older brother, di Hospital. A spokesman Medical Examin the death and s held. Aimee Gray ha condition while sl multiple injuries, ture and punctur Clifford Cecil (died Monday of t

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Criminal 'Risk Population' May Threaten Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Sunbelt economic prosperity could have a bad side effect in Texas as younger persons who are more likely to commit crimes move into the state, says prison director W.J. Estelle Jr.

Estelle said Wednesday statisticians have placed the criminal "risk population" at age 17-28 and predict it will peak nationally in 1985-86 and then may decline. "The risk population is the most mobile, however, and with the Sunbelt — especially Texas — offering opportunities, the mobile population will come to this state," said Estelle.

It (the risk population) may taper off nationally but not in Texas," he said.

Estelle presented the 1980-81 budget request of the Department of Corrections to the Senate Finance Committee.

The department is seeking nearly \$220 million, which is approximately \$40 million more than recommended by the Legislative Budget Board.

Estelle pleaded with the committee for more money for guards' salaries. He said the 64 percent turnover rate, coupled with the crowded conditions, is as severe a problem as "we have ever faced."

He said he loses as many as 200 guards a month, and he blamed the losses on salaries that are so low sergeants with two children are eligible for food stamps.

Among the differences in the department's request and the board's recommendation is the reduction of 689 proposed positions.

"In my estimation, this is a dangerous cut when you have a climbing prison population," said Estelle.

Texas prisons now hold 24,547 inmates, which is more than any other state, Estelle said.

A total of 105 inmates are on Death Row, and Estelle said "more and more inmates have committed violent crimes."

He noted, too, that only four states commit more people to prison per 100,000 population than Texas.

He said there are six federal prisons in Texas and federal guards make \$200 a month more than state guards "although only 75 percent as much work is demanded of them."

Estelle suggested tying the state guards' salaries to that of Department of Public Safety troopers. He said troopers make \$175 more a month.

The prison population has grown so fast, Estelle said, that 800 prisoners are sleeping on mattresses on the floor. An additional 800 prisoners are out of prison on bench warrants and could return, he added.

Yet, Estelle said, "for 20 years we have been relatively free of major disturbances and destruction."

There was a record low of three escapes in 1978, he said. The average number of escapes is nine a year, and at least half walk off from work-release programs, he said.

"Our officers," he said, "are the best in the country."



ANNOUNCE PLAN — Stephen Munisteri, left, state chairman of Young Americans for Freedom and Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, are shown at a news conference in Austin Wednesday where YAF announced its plans to promote tax limitation during the 66th legislative session. Hartung also discussed his efforts to limit taxes in the session. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Appointed To Farm Panels

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. Reps. Kent Hance and Charles Stenholm reinforced their positions on the powerful House Agriculture Committee Wednesday by being named to two agriculture subcommittees vital to their constituencies.

The two will serve together on the Cotton Subcommittee, and the subcommittee on Livestock and Grains.

In addition, Hance will serve on the Conservation and Credit Subcommittee and on the Science and Technology Committee.

A spokesman for Hance said the 19th district representative had requested assignment to the science committee because he believes it "will be helpful to Texas Tech," since the committee handles many government research grants.

Stenholm, who serves the sprawling 17th congressional district encompassing much of north central Texas, also was the sole Texan named to the Oil Seeds and Rice Subcommittee and the Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee.

He said the two subcommittee appointments were crucial to his district because of the heavy peanut production in the southeast portion of the district and because "we have two of the top three dairy counties in the state."

Stenholm also will serve on the Postal and Civil Service Committee, an appointment he admitted was not his "first or second choice."

But, he added, "Noting the rural makeup of the 17th district, I feel fortunate in serving on a committee dealing with mail service — hopefully, we can improve service to the rural areas."

Hance and Stenholm were named to the House Agriculture Committee two weeks ago. The pair, who are the first Texas Tech graduates to serve in Congress, will join the 27-member committee responsible for formulating all agricultural legislation.

Hance and Stenholm will be joined by a third Texan, U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" de la Garza of Mission, on the Livestock and Grains Subcommittee.

Hance's press secretary, Don Richards, said Hance's top three choices for committee assignments had been Agriculture, Science and Technology and Interior and Insular, the committee responsible for water and energy legislation.

Although Hance initially was told there were no more openings on the Science and Technology Committee, Richards said Wednesday "there was room made on the committee for Hance."

Both Stenholm and Hance will be named to one more subcommittee each today, concluding the Steering and Policy Committee's major appointments.

Hitchhiker Calmly Tells Of Murders

ORANGE (UPI) — A 17-year-old hitchhiker who calmly told a grand jury he slashed two truckers to death because they had attacked him during an argument, has been indicted for murder in the men's deaths.

Bruised and with a black eye, Tony Adams of Hufsmith was indicted Wednesday for the killings of Rex Patrick Atencio, 31, and James Kenneth Hinchey, 52, of Albuquerque, N.M.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 31, 1979	
Accidents	1,855
Deaths	1
Injuries	153
Same date	1978
Accidents	664
Deaths	2
Injuries	288



Mennonites Seek Jobs

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SEMINOLE — For the approximately 550 Mennonites living around here, Wednesday was a day of intense anxiety and equally great relief.

The hard-working religious group which moved here two years ago knew that Wednesday was their last day of legal residency in the United States, and, for most of them, there was little they could do to help their own cause.

What they didn't know was that help was on the way, in the form of a letter from Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to Immigration and Naturalization Service director Leonel Castillo revealing plans of another special senate bill which would provide the beleaguered group up to two more years to correct their legal problems.

For some families, including the seven which still work the 10 sections of land originally purchased as the site of what was hoped to be a burgeoning, self-sufficient colony, Wednesday was business as usual. Others, their futures more in doubt, set out in many directions, seeking the one jewel that can assure them they can stay — a job as a skilled laborer.

Several carloads of prospective jobhunters — heads of households and single adults over 21 — departed early for Brownfield, Lubbock, Odessa and Seagraves — anywhere that held even the slightest possibility of work as a welder, mechanic, or any other job which can be certified by the

U.S. Labor Department. Agriculture-related jobs cannot be certified, as many Mennonites found out the hard way.

The news of temporary rescue at the hands of Sen. Bentsen came while most were working or looking for work, but those getting the word acted as if it was the first rain after a drought.

"When we heard the news, we were very glad," said Peter Bergen, a farmer and one of the group's leaders. "It's good to have someone help us and I hope we don't have to do it again next year."

There were no victory celebrations, though. In fact, the Mennonites showed few outward signs of joy, except for a few inadvertent, but sincere, smiles and sighs of relief.

The biggest reaction of all came from Seminole mayor Bob Clark, the first to learn of the Mennonites' temporary salvation.

Clark, who has been working with the group since its arrival two years ago, said he "felt very good" after receiving a phone call from Bob Block, a Bentsen aide, informing him of the letter.

"I'll feel even better with the INS reaction," he said, referring to an indication that the INS will drop the matter until Bentsen's legislation is acted upon.

Even if the special bill is defeated, John Shepherd, a Seminole attorney handling the Mennonites legal affairs, feels the time it takes for Congress to act should be plenty for the relief.

See MENNONITE Page 13

Second Beating Victim Dies

DALLAS (AP) — An eight-year-old Dallas girl, severely beaten Jan. 12 in an attack that also caused the death of her older brother, died early today at Baylor Hospital.

A spokesman at the Dallas County Medical Examiner's office announced the death and said an autopsy will be held.

Aimee Gray had been listed in critical condition while she was being treated for multiple injuries, including a skull fracture and punctured lungs.

Clifford Cecil Gradi, 11, her brother, died Monday of multiple injuries he suffered in the beating.

Kathleen Gradi, 32, mother of the children, is being held in lieu of \$200,000 bond on a charge of attempted murder. Dallas County prosecutors went before a grand jury here Tuesday to present evidence in an attempt to upgrade the charge against the mother.

Prosecutors were not immediately available for comment following the death of the girl early today.

Responding to a call for help at the apartment where the children lived with their mother, police found the boy huddled beneath a staircase.

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, February 1, 1979

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, February 1, 1979



NEW OFFICERS SELECTED — In a recent meeting, B.P.O. Does elected their new officers. Gathered to discuss future plans, they are, from left, Arla Adams, secretary and Doe of the Year; Shirley Hill, president; Glenna Hill, outgoing president, and Dora Herring, installing president. The Does will also attend the West Texas district meeting in Sweetwater Saturday and Sunday. The Supreme President, Bethe David of Blackfoot, Idaho, will be present at that meeting. (Staff Photo)

Fort Worth Woman Shares Goals Of Home During Lubbock Visit

By BARBARA J. BROOKS
Family News Staff

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers, Edna Gladney Home, 2202 Memphis, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number — 1-800-795-1184.

What can an unmarried woman do if she is faced with a pregnancy? There are four alternatives to this problem: marriage, raising the baby alone, abortion or adoption. Whatever the choice, the Edna Gladney Home in Fort Worth is ready to help.

Gladney has been in operation since 1896 and can accommodate 140 girls with another facility being built to house 52 more, according to Ruby Lee Piester, executive director of the home. Mrs. Piester was in Lubbock last week to talk to students about the home.

Mrs. Piester is a woman who comes on as an extremely friendly and happy person, full of life and the desire to help people. She is only the second director that Gladney has had since opening, and she has been in that position for 18 years. Mrs. Piester was in the offices of Family News last week to talk about the home, and what it can do for girls with an unintended pregnancy.

"The program starts with a girl that comes to us frightened, scared and trying to find a solution with our program. The purpose of Gladney is to look at the whole person. There's counseling, group therapy, an educational program for young girls, career development for girls over 18 and a religious life program that is non-sectarian so the girls can have an opportunity to experience other religions yet follow their own beliefs also," Mrs. Piester said.

"The philosophy of the home is simple. 'From the day a girl walks in, we try to look at her as the person that we would like her to be: feeling good about herself, whatever decision she makes, that she has good self-esteem and really feels like a worthwhile person. We are really very happy for the girls and what happens to them. This could be a crisis time and we want her to be happy with whatever choice she makes,' she explained.

"One of the things that we try to do at Gladney Home is to improve the real understanding about adoption. It is something that all the people involved — the girl, the adoptive parent and the child — need to understand. We have adoptees who are now grown up and come and visit with the girls and try to help them understand and see what these former children are like. These adoptees also serve on an advisory board to help the girls.

"One of the great features of the home is that we have our own hospital and medical service. The girl can have her baby right there and she knows the doctors and the nurses. There's a lot more confidence and confidentiality," according to Mrs. Piester.

"We have two different types of programs for the girls. They can live in a dormitory if they are under 18 and in an apartment if over 18. In the apartments, the girls learn to budget money, cooking and meal planning. Once a week, they give us a shopping list to approve and they are allotted money to go out and buy groceries.

"For the dormitory girls that have not finished high school, we have their transcripts transferred to the Fort Worth school system and they continue school with our teachers here on campus. For those in college, there are credit courses for the girls to take. Those that work only, we have jobs here on campus for them and we can also train them in other fields if they wish," she noted.

There is a fee of \$25 to get into Gladney. "If a girl does not have the money,



MRS. RUBY PIESTER

she is given something to do on campus to earn the money for the fee. This way the girl feels that she is worth something and is not being given charity. For those that have some money or are still supported by parents, there is a sliding scale for fees.

"There is also a hotline. We have a national and a Texas toll free line that girls can call when they find out they are pregnant and don't know who or where to turn. This is at no cost to them and they can just find out the alternatives offered. This hotline is staffed by girls who have been in the same situation so they can talk to the scared girl, understand her problem, and help her to cope with it," Mrs. Piester said.

"Currently, the highest population at the home is between 14 and 16, though we do have some 13-year-olds and up to

26. Most of the girls that come to us were not on the pill because they were not planning to get pregnant so they saw no need for it. Most of the girls are not very sexually active either. Also many of them have the feeling that it 'wouldn't happen to them.'

"After delivery, the girls stay anywhere from eight days to six weeks, depending on what their needs are and where they are going. If they are going out to work, they need time to get ready for interviews. As for what they have been doing while they were at Gladney, we give all the working girls assignments on campus so they can use that as a reference that will not be tied to Gladney. We are very high on confidentiality.

"Usually, when I see our girls again later on, they want to talk about what has been going on in their lives, and what they have been doing. They also want to know what is going on at the home. On the first Saturday of July, we are having an open campus for the girls to come back and visit the home," said Mrs. Piester.

The money for the home to stay in operation comes from different sources, according to Mrs. Piester. "Fifteen percent comes from the fees that adoptive parents pay, 25 percent from the fees that the girls pay, and 25 percent from fund raising and donations."

As for what girls do if they do not come to Gladney, she remarked, "I think that a lot of girls would make a different decision if they had the chance to evaluate it, and that is what we give them, a chance to get away from the pressures and make a decision that they can live with."

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: Miserable in Ohio was miserable with good reason. He had struck a 12-year-old boy on a bicycle and wrote to express his anguish as he waited six hours for the lad to come out of surgery.

He said: "I wasn't going very fast, but it was night and the poor kid was wearing dark clothes and there wasn't a light anywhere on his bike. I didn't even see him until I hit him. I was told that his chances for survival were slim. You can't help me — or the boy — but if you print this, maybe parents will see it and make sure their kids have the proper lights on their bikes so accidents like this can be avoided."

Abby, you are to be commended for printing that letter, but I submit this as follow up.

"Dear Miserable: Since your letter appeared in my column last October, hundreds more pedestrians and bicyclists have been struck killed or injured by motorists — mostly at night because the drivers couldn't see them in time to stop.

This is senseless and needless because there are many reflective materials on the market today to make people more visible at night.

Sew-on trim for clothing, or entire garments made of fabric that glows in the dark are available at many retail stores. If you can't find them where you shop, ask them there. Insistent consumer demand can help make this life-saving feature easily available to all who need it.

J.K.G. in St. Paul
Dear J.K.G.: Thanks for an illuminating letter.

DEAR ABBY: I went shopping for a dress but couldn't find anything I wanted to buy.

I told my friend about it, and she said,

"Oh, when you get our age, nobody looks at you or cares how you look anyway." Abby, is that the way most people feel about us old folks? We are both in our 70s, but I always notice how people are dressed regardless of how old they are.

Maybe I'm just an old fool to feel as I do, and should quit caring how I look. I'd like your opinion.
Grace

Dear Grace: Your friend can speak only for herself. She certainly doesn't speak for any of the older folks I know. Don't ever stop caring how you look, dear. Pride in one's appearance is the hallmark of self-respect.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a guy who seldom brushes his teeth and hates to shower?
Val

Dear Val: Nothing.

Are you the lonely face in the crowd? Friends make you a winner, and Abby tells you how to win them in her booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.
(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Castro County Gets Extension Agent

DIMMIT (Special) — A new county Extension agent for home economics, Teresa Lynn Criswell, has been named for Castro County.

Announcement of her appointment, effective March 16, was made by County Judge M.L. Simpson and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Miss Criswell replaces Mrs. Irene Keating, who transferred to Potter County Nov. 4. The new agent has served for the past two years as assistant agent in Gaines County.

Miss Criswell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Criswell of Idalou.

Weddings

JONES—GRIFFICE
Lisa Jean Jones and Bruce Wayne Griffice were married Saturday in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Hughes, grandparents of the bridegroom. The Rev. J.T. Bolding officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Ray Griffice, both of Ras Tanura, Saudi Arabia.

The bride attended a coed school in Los Angeles, Calif. The bridegroom attend San Marcos Academy.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

VILDBILL—SLATTER
RAYNE, La. (Special) — Arlene Brinkman Vildbill and Thomas D. Slatter were married Saturday in a 5 p.m. ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Gardiner, Dist. Judge Donald Beslin officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brinkman Jr. of Church Point, La. and Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Slatter of Lubbock.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Randal Bush of Lafayette, La. and Rick Tiffin, cousin of the bridegroom, of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Church Point High School and Spencer Business School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will live in Lafayette, La.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

LLANO ESTACADO
Llano Estacado Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Carol Peden and Mrs. T.L. Thompson. Tied for second and third were Ken Wilson and Mrs. Frank Gamm and Mike Panayotopoulos and Johnny Harrison.
The club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

MONTEREY
Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were June Hensley and Jim Hendricks. Tied for second and third were Chris Hayter and Maxine Mentkenbaugh and Johnny Harrison and Michael Panayotopoulos.
The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS
The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Jim Hendrix and June Hensley; second, Mary L. Barnes and Jean Buhler and third, Billie Maslov and Abbie Whorton. Winning first East-West were Mary Ratcliff and Winifred Gifford; second, Ruth Posey and Irma Baker and third, Mimi Schoolcraft and Mary Clements.
The club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

EYES DO NOT LIE
Like George Washington, eyes cannot tell a lie. If you've been working too hard or missing sleep, the truth is there — in your eyes. Banish the shadows with rest. Take a catnap whenever possible. Shut out light by covering the eyes with cotton squares soaked in good quality witch hazel.

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BY CHAF... AND O... 1979... Neither v... deals.

NOI... K 7 5 3... Q... J... 9 8 5 3... SOU... J... J... H... The biddi... West No... Pass Pa... 2... 2... Pass Pa... Opening k...

There a... the bridg... Hercule F... tie gray c... to work... with his... tion, came... defense t... ly secure...

South f... lem- after... bidding w... couldn't... scant sup... and an o... mond wou... hand just... two or thr... have been... decided to... ofbeat of... trump. Th... with sue... hand and... unstopped... showed h... raised cl... and Nort... petitive e... trump. So... to game o... his running...

West le... heart, and... to review... viously, th... not going... in hearts... West did r... gested th...

Local Co... Quarter

Two Lubbock... and Mrs. Chris... new editors of... quarterly publi... Genealogical So... was made at the... ing in Amarillo...

Mrs. Childs w... fied genealogist... and M.A. degr... phen F. Austin S...

Serving as asse... erly is Christine... is a professional... the Board for G... gists in Washing...

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Silent Movie Great Lillian Gish Remembers People, Events From Lifetime In Cinema



By CINDY ADAMS
 NEW YORK (WNS)—“My face looks well because in the silents we began every scene with our face in repose,” replied Lillian Gish when asked how can anyone whose movie career began in 1912 could look so young and unlined without a facelift.
 “We began everything with that flat, reposed face. D.W. Griffiths said ‘Never wrinkle your brows or make ugly faces, bring the emotion from inside! Lines are facial habits. That’s why I don’t have them. Also, I exercise my face and push it up and massage my eyes daily. Once I tried dermatology treatments but they

were very expensive.”
 Living in the same East Side apartment since the '30s, weighing the same 115 since the '20s, the star of “Birth of a Nation” and now, of her hundredth movie, “A Wedding,” munched the second of a series of candies and explained her lifestyle.
 “I’m up at 7 a.m. I take my bath, then exercise on my upside-down board one hour, then I make breakfast.”
 How come no maid makes breakfast?
 “Can’t afford it,” answered Miss Gish, rattling on about the enormous breakfast she always eats. “I’ve never dieted so I eat a muffin with cherry preserves, two

pieces of bread, home-made applesauce, boiled eggs, three cups of coffee and pancakes. Lunch is grapefruit or a peach. Then I have a good dinner around 5 p.m.”
 Does she cook her own dinner?
 “No, my manager, Jim Fraser, is a gourmet cook. A couple of times a week he does me a steak rare or liver (because I’m anemic), steamed, fresh vegetables and a glass of stout. Otherwise, it’s take-outs like Chinese food or something sent over from restaurants.”
 Miss Gish, who smelled divine, gently kicked aside a Steuben glass heart on her memento-studded coffee table in order to prop up her feet. “I don’t socialize much. I can’t have anyone in because just to do the cooking a woman wanted \$49 and another woman, to serve, wanted \$30. So I do the dishes, then read or listen to the radio — I don’t like that television stuff — and go to bed around 10:30 p.m.”
 Pleasant, affable, chatty, she answers everything you ask. Does she work now because she enjoys it or needs it?
 “Well, I’ve never been financially comfortable. I took the most talented people to work with rather than that which would pay the most. Richard Barthel-

mess, my sister, Dorothy, who discovered Valentino, and I established a film company in 1923 called ‘Inspiration’ but we never got much money.”
 She particularly loves her new film, “A Wedding.”
 “I’ve died in films I don’t know how many times and ways. This movie intrigued me because they told me my part was one where the woman dies ‘with comedy.’ I loved it but when I saw it I thought I had a little too much lipstick

Local Vocational Nursing School Schedules Graduation Of Class

The Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing will graduate 35 students at 7:30 p.m. tonight in First Christian Church. These graduating student nurses will take their state board examinations in April to certify them as LVNs.
 Mary Ruth Forman, R.N. is Director of Nurses. Class sponsor was Lorene Dyer, R.N.
 The class roll includes Juanita M. Ammons, Gayle Brooke, Jane Canon, Cindi C. Chester, Faye Copeland, Brenda Gail Cornelius, Cartha Covington, Barbara Dage, Denise Gayle Davis, Debra Ann Dobbins, Doris Forbus, Patricia Ann Gudgeon, Karen Hicks, Dixie Lou Holo-

man, Kay Ann Jones, and Edith Lee.
 Other graduating students are Andrea Rangel Mesa, Debra Gail Miles, Karen Ortega, Sharon Pace, Sharon K. Parrish, Sue Reese, Cathy Rehage, Arlene J. Reid, Barbara Savage, Doris Sessums, Sue Skulley, Rebecca G. Solis, Carla Stewart, Janet Stovall, Diane Vaughn, Karin Anne Wallstedt, Gail L. Ward and Donna J. Welch.
 Sponsored by the Lubbock Independent School District, the Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing conducts three classes a year, each on a one year program. A new class begins Feb. 5. Registration for classes beginning in June is being conducted.

EASY WARDROBE — Every sensible woman wants an easy wardrobe that reflects her good taste, fits, and offers her a variety of choices. This bold bias plaid tucked front skirt is part of a coordinated set of trousers plaid and plain and plain wool blend blazer. Here the model wears a shirt with a zigzag pointelle sweater — the plaid skirt made up in a handsome salmon and rust combination.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
 • 1979 by Chicago Tribune
 Neither vulnerable. West deals.
NORTH
 ♦ K 10 3
 ♠ Q 10 8 4
 ♣ J 10 3 2
 ♦ 10 6
WEST **EAST**
 ♦ Q 9 8 4 ♦ A 6 5 2
 ♠ K 7 5 3 2 ♠ A 9
 ♣ Void ♣ 6 5 4
 ♦ 9 8 5 3 ♦ A 7 4 2
SOUTH
 ♦ J 7
 ♠ J 6
 ♣ A K Q 9 8 7
 ♦ K Q J
 The bidding:
 West North East South
 Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 NT
 2 ♠ 2 NT Pass 3 NT
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Three of ♣

strong in that suit. Dummy's length in diamonds, also convinced East that that suit could not be profitably attacked. If the contract were to be defeated, then the tricks would have to come from spades.
 So East won the ace of hearts and shifted to a low spade. Had West carelessly played the queen, declarer would have had clear sailing. But West, too, had worked out the position. He inserted the eight and dummy won the ten.
 Declarer tried to go after clubs to set up his ninth trick, but East was not wasting time. He won the ace and returned the nine of hearts. West grabbed the king and shifted to the queen of spades, and declarer's goose was cooked.
 West's fine play pinned declarer's jack. Whether declarer covered the queen with the king or not, the defenders were bound to collect three spade tricks to go with their two hearts and a club.
 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 NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

There is no substitute at the bridge table for what Hercule Poirot calls "the little gray cells." East put them to work on this hand and, with his partner's cooperation, came up with a stunning defense to defeat a seemingly secure no trump game.
 South had a difficult problem after East opened the bidding with one club. He couldn't double with such scant support for the majors, and an overall of one diamond wouldn't nearly do his hand justice. Since jumps to two or three diamonds would have been preemptive, South decided to make a somewhat offbeat overall of one no trump. That was not ideal with such an odd-shaped hand and two suits virtually unstopped, but at least it showed his strength. West raised clubs preemptively and North made a competitive effort, with two no trump. South decided to go to game on the strength of his running six-card suit.
 West led his fourth-best heart, and East took time out to review the situation. Obviously, the defenders were not going to get many tricks in hearts, and the fact that West did not lead a club suggested that he was not

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Local Couple Named Quarterly Editors
 Two Lubbockites, Mrs. Marleta Childs and Mrs. Christine Knox Wood, are the new editors of "Stirps," the official quarterly publication of the Texas State Genealogical Society. The announcement was made at the TSGS 1978 Annual Meeting in Amarillo.
 Mrs. Childs will serve as editor. A certified genealogist, she received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from Stephen F. Austin State University.
 Serving as associate editor of the quarterly is Christine Knox Wood. Mrs. Woods is a professional genealogist, certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists in Washington, D.C.

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Delicious, Fluffy Biscuits Pride Of Many Experienced Cooks

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

In bygone days, when a family sat down to eat breakfast, probably around a round oak table to conveniently hold all family members at one time, a hearty breakfast was routinely served.

Particularly here in West Texas, a typical breakfast menu would also be likely to include eggs, bacon or salt pork, milk or coffee, fresh cream butter, preserves made from last summer's peach or plum crop and perhaps cream gravy. But the recipe would not be complete without hot, mountain-high, fluffy and delicious biscuits.

Oftentimes, the leftover breakfast biscuits — if there were any — would be saved for cold lunches later or even warmed over for the dinner meal. If no biscuits remained from any of the meals, of course a new batch of biscuits would have to be prepared by the homemaker.

Nowadays, things are different, and where have "Mother's" good hot biscuits gone?

The state of the art of making "real" biscuits is now at an all-time low. As an example, perhaps on some occasion recently while traveling you passed a sign advertising "Hot Biscuits — The Kind Your Mother Used To Make."

"Wow," you said to yourself, "When have I had some good hot biscuits?"

With the memories of childhood in mind (even though your mother may have confined her biscuit-making to those produced from a prepared mix), you turned around and went back to sample the enticing bill of fare.

Admittedly, this wouldn't happen in all restaurants but in a good many what you would get is a thin, pre-formed, tasteless pseudo-biscuit, which obviously did not rise scarcely an inch in its travels through the oven.

What is a biscuit anyway?

"The Dictionary of Gastronomy" says "biscuit" is a French term, and that is where the biscuit originated. However, the original biscuit wasn't like today's product, being a sweet, stiffened dough-like affair. The French biscuit was also made in various flavors. When the English came along they produced a different kind of bread — scones — but nothing like the Southern biscuit we hold dear today.

No one seems to know why Southerners immediately took the delicacy to both their hearts and stomachs. Perhaps the reason was that they had so many good things to go with them. In any case, when anyone says "hot biscuits," you quickly envision a motherly-type woman, apron tied around an ample middle, whose hands are plunged into a big bowl of floury dough that will eventually become perfect biscuits.

On doing research for the serious subject of biscuit-making, it was found that there are two basic kinds of biscuits — those made with sweet milk and those made with buttermilk. Although each has its champions, it appeared to be a toss-up which was best. Be that as it may, a biscuit is a biscuit and will no doubt be judged on quality alone.

But to come back to the original question of what a biscuit is, various cooks and cookbooks describe the Southern hot biscuit — the superlative kind — as being round-cut, a "quick bread" (dependent on baking powder rather than yeast for raising), and made with various ingredients including flour and shortening, etc. The result, when properly made and baked, is a delectable light-on-the-inside, crusty-on-the-outside morsel.

If biscuits are served in your home, they probably arrive at your table slightly "ersatz," either coming from a can

(which is difficult to open and unravel neatly), a ready-to-heat kind coming from a package, or the variety you have to make up from a prepared mix.

All are good, but none approaches the high standards of a biscuit "made from scratch."

Mrs. F.L. Adair of Lubbock learned to cook at an early age while growing up in Weatherford. She said there were of course no prepared mixes then and everything had to be made from the beginning and that is the way she learned to cook.

Cooking changed, however, after marriage and as her family grew to include husband, Fitzhugh, and three children. There were not only more people to feed but also more dishes to wash. Mrs. Adair adds that "even in those days with fewer household conveniences, the family nevertheless was well fed and taken care of. In fact, there seemed to be more time then to do everything."

The Adairs are now retired and their children grown, so meals are simpler, and white biscuits are not an everyday thing, she still makes them often. Before giving her favorite biscuit recipe, Mrs. Adair emphasizes that from long experience she knows just how much milk to add to the flour to make the proper mixture cling. Also, all measurements in the recipe are approximate, and she says the

novice cook will need to experiment a bit until knowing whether to add or subtract liquid.

MRS. ADAIR'S FAVORITE BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

(for two persons)
Use approximately 2/3 to 3/4 cup of buttermilk, adding enough flour to make a pliable but easy-to-handle consistency. The pre-prepared flour mixture includes a heaping teaspoon of baking powder, a small amount each of soda and salt, and a level teaspoon of shortening. Stir together, handling as little as possible; roll out on a floured board and cut out. Bake in an oven at from 350 — 400 degrees until biscuits are golden brown.

The Adairs are currently enjoying retirement. On Feb. 5, they will have been married 52 years. They're a close-knit family, and they frequently visit with son Wayne and his family of Plainview; and daughters Jane (Mrs. Abie Reed), and Hulene (Mrs. Houston Mansell), both of Lubbock. The couple are active in the Highland Baptist Church. As neighbors can attest, when Mrs. Adair appears at their door bearing a sample of her culinary art, she is more than welcome!

Mrs. Horace Mitchell, Lubbock, grew up on a farm near Big Spring, and at about 10 or 11 began helping her mother in the kitchen. Mrs. Mitchell learned to cook well because her mother was an excellent cook, and she believes her mother's knowledge and attitude about cooking encouraged her to provide excellent meals for her own family.

Learning how to make biscuits was one of the first things any novice cook in those days learned how to do. Mrs. Mitchell recalls that biscuits leftover from breakfast would be made into what they called "seehof biscuits" which might have chocolate or cinnamon inside and these were taken for lunches away from home.

As with a good many modern-day families, the Mitchell schedules do not provide time to sit down for leisurely breakfast. Mr. Mitchell, a restaurateur, has to leave early; Mrs. Mitchell has her own special duties in the family business part-time; and their daughter, Kayla, has to get ready for school.

Mrs. Mitchell's biscuit-making has thus become a "special occasion thing and on Sundays." Concerning her recipe for biscuits, Mrs. Mitchell says that the biscuit is a little heavier than some, but her family likes them better this way. She adds, "the recipe is a treasured one, given to me by my mother."

MRS. MITCHELL'S SWEET MILK BISCUITS

1 cup milk
1/2 tsp. salt
2 heaping tps. baking powder
1 tsp. shortening
Flour to thicken.

Mix ingredients in order given and put on floured dough board and knead. Do not work in too much flour and don't knead more than a minute or two. Pinch dough off in size desired. Be sure to knead dough until it is smooth without working too much flour into the mixture.

Melt margarine in pyrex pie plates. Turn each biscuit over in the margarine so that they are coated on all sides. Bake at 450-degrees F. 12-15 minutes or until golden brown.

Mrs. Mitchell says her hobbies are "my family, cooking and playing the organ." Visiting with family and relatives is important, and the Mitchells enjoy family activities. Their children are Melody Dawes of Canon City, Colo.; Lawana Martin, Lubbock; and daughter Kayla who lives at the family home. The Mitchells also have two granddaughters and more recently, a grandson.

Finally, Mrs. Mitchell says, "I have to be a good cook, because my husband is, too."

A variation of the traditional biscuit is called "Border Butterflake Biscuits"

BORDER BUTTERFLAKE BISCUITS

2 cups all-purpose flour

1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1/2 cup (one stick) plus
2 tbsps. butter or margarine
2 eggs, well beaten

Sift dry ingredients together; cut in butter or margarine with pastry blender. Mix well beaten eggs and milk, add to mixture and mix lightly with fork. Shake dough into ball and turn out on lightly floured surface. With rolling pin, lightly roll dough into rectangle about 1/2-inch thick. Fold dough in thirds and roll into oblong two more times. With dough 1/2-inch thick, cut into two-inch diameter biscuits. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in preheated 475 degrees F. oven until biscuits are puffed and golden brown. Makes 24 two-inch biscuits.

NOTE: The secret of success in making this recipe is to handle the dough very gently, both in mixing and rolling out the dough.



DARING ENTRANCE — Elegant evenings begin with this crepe de chine tunic, with red and ochre scarf draped over the belt. Worn over brown crepe de chine riding pants, the tunic is trimmed in wine cording and worn with a black suede belt.

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SPECIALTY COOK — Biscuits come in many shapes and styles, but Mrs. Horace Mitchell's sweet milk biscuits are a specialty. Time forces biscuits to be reserved for special occasions, but well worth the wait when Mrs. Mitchell has an opportunity to cook them. Preparing a batch for her family, Mrs. Mitchell explains she has to be a good cook because her husband is a good cook. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Scientists Puzzle Over Diet Effects On Heart Disease

WASHINGTON (Special) — The marked decline in the coronary death rate over the past decade has scientists puzzling over the causes.

One focus of their study is the change in American eating habits.

"Scientists indicate special interest in trends shown by U.S. Department of Agriculture studies of per capita use of fats and the available amounts of fatty acids and cholesterol," said Ruth Marston, home economist with the department.

Fat in the average diet today is more than 25 percent higher than in the given base period of 1909 to 1913.

Forty-two percent of our food calories now come from fat, up from 32 percent in 1909-13, Marston said. The increase stems from more use of vegetable fats.

In 1909-13, about 17 percent of the fat was from vegetable sources. In 1978, preliminary data indicate, 43 percent came from such vegetable sources as salad and cooking oils. "The proportion of fat from animal sources dropped because of sharply curtailed use of butter, lard and edible beef fat," Marston said, adding:

"Since 1967, the trend toward more fat from vegetable sources has sharpened, as has the trend away from animal fats."

Fat from meat, poultry and fish has increased gradually in importance, but more rapidly before than after 1967. Fat from dairy products other than butter has been dropping since the 40's but remains slightly above 1909-13. The trend away from use of butter, lard and edible beef fat has continued since 1909-13.

These changes in sources of fat have altered the proportion of fatty acids in diets over the decades. "Saturated" fatty acids — from animal sources — have increased slightly since 1909-13. But linoleic acid, an unsaturated fatty acid found in liquid vegetable oils, has more than doubled this century.

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High and low cities as reported by Service station at port for the 24-hour a.m. today:

City
Albuquerque
Anchorage
Birmingham
Boise, Idaho
Boston
Buffalo, N.Y.
Casper, Wyo.
Chicago
Cincinnati
Denver
Detroit
Helena, Mont.
Honolulu
Indianapolis
Kansas City
Las Vegas, Nev.
Little Rock
Los Angeles
Miami Beach
Minneapolis
New Orleans
New York
Oklahoma City
Phoenix
Pittsburgh
St. Louis
Salt Lake City
San Francisco
Seattle
Spokane
Washington, D.C.

South Plains Temp

South Plains temperature summary compiled by the ice as of 8:45 a.m. Station

Abernathy
Big Spring
Brownfield
Crosbyton
Dimmitt
Floydada
Friena
Hereford
Jayton
Lamesa
Leveland
Littlefield
Lockettville
Lubbock
Matador
Morton
Muleshoe
Muleshoe Refug
Ofton
Paducah
Plains
Plainview
Post
Seminole
Silverton
Snyder
Spur
Tulsa
x-indicates low morning

Real In

High and low cities as reported by Service station at port for the 24-hour a.m. today:

City
Lubbock
Dalhart
Wichita Falls
Dallas
Austin
Beaumont
San Angelo
Midland
Houston
Galveston
San Antonio
Corpus Christi
Amarillo
Abilene
Brownsville
El Paso
College Station
Texarkana
Waco

Local

Official readings Weather Service report for a 24-hour period

1 p.m.
2 p.m.
3 p.m.
4 p.m.
5 p.m.
6 p.m.
7 p.m.
8 p.m.
9 p.m.
10 p.m.
11 p.m.
Midnight
Sun sets at 6:18 p.m.
Friday
Record high for day
Record low for day

HOU
CA
\$3
(Up)

PRO

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	39	18
Anchorage	27	25
Birmingham	36	16
Bismarck, N.D.	-4	-27
Boise, Idaho	17	1
Boston	34	26
Buffalo, N.Y.	23	13
Casper, Wyo.	17	9
Chicago	21	3
Cincinnati	24	6
Denver	28	-3
Detroit	26	12
Helena, Mont.	-7	-16
Honolulu	79	66
Indianapolis	20	-3
Kansas City	10	-12
Las Vegas, Nev.	37	29
Little Rock	39	13
Los Angeles	56	44
Miami Beach	76	43
Milwaukee	24	12
Minneapolis	15	-7
New Orleans	45	31
New York	40	24
Oklahoma City	23	9
Phoenix	59	47
Pittsburgh	25	15
St. Louis	15	-7
Salt Lake City	23	9
San Francisco	49	43
Seattle	40	26
Spokane	9	-13
Washington, D.C.	36	28

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	x-14	-	-
Big Spring	41	x-11	-
Brownfield	39	x-11	-
Crosbyton	38	x-10	-
Dimmitt	42	x-4	-
Floydada	39	x-7	-
Friera	40	x-7	-
Heronford	39	x-6	-
Jayton	35	x-11	-
Lamesa	34	20	-
Levelland	39	x-6	-
Littlefield	38	x-9	-
Lockettville	36	x-11	-
Lubbock	37	x-9	-
Mador	38	x-9	-
Morton	38	x-10	-
Muleshoe	42	x-7	-
Muleshoe Refuge	38	x-7	-
Ofton	31	x-6	-
Paducah	33	x-9	-
Plains	37	x-11	-
Plainview	38	17	-
Post	35	x-10	-
Seminole	38	x-13	-
Silverton	38	x-7	-
Snyder	33	x-13	-
Spur	36	x-11	-
Tahoka	36	x-9	-
Tulia	40	x-9	-

x-indicates low occurred Wednesday morning

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 6:30 a.m. today:

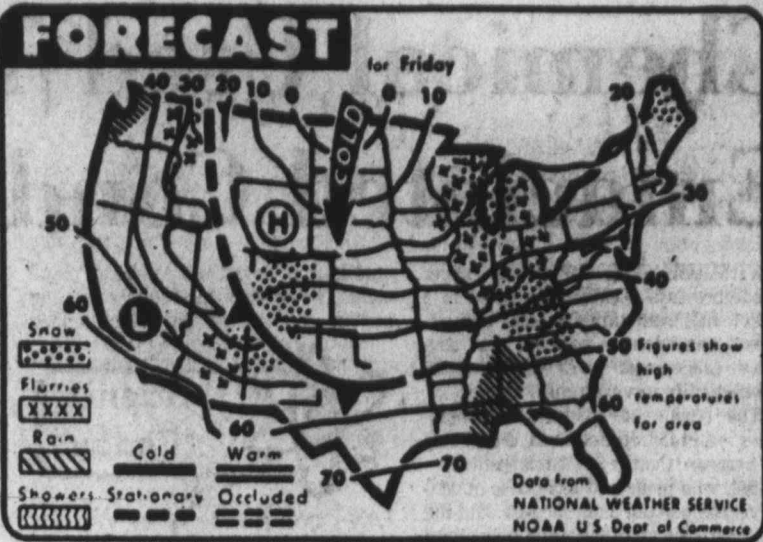
City	High	Low
Lubbock	37	15
Dalhart	34	16
Wichita Falls	35	13
Dallas	31	22
Austin	37	28
Beaumont	43	28
San Angelo	37	22
Midland	38	29
Houston	42	32
Galveston	40	34
San Antonio	48	31
Corpus Christi	48	38
Amarillo	35	17
Abilene	31	24
Brownsville	54	46
El Paso	46	25
College Station	36	27
Texarkana	37	20
Waco	34	23

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.	29	1 a.m.	18
2 p.m.	32	2 a.m.	19
3 p.m.	34	3 a.m.	18
4 p.m.	35	4 a.m.	16
5 p.m.	36	5 a.m.	16
6 p.m.	33	6 a.m.	17
7 p.m.	28	7 a.m.	17
8 p.m.	25	8 a.m.	16
9 p.m.	23	9 a.m.	19
10 p.m.	22	10 a.m.	24
11 p.m.	21	11 a.m.	29
Midnight	20	Noon	26

Sun sets at 6:18 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:43 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 83 in 1963.
Record low for date: -7 in 1951.



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts rain in the Pacific Northwest, snow in northern Maine and snow and flurries in the midwest changing to rain in the South for Friday. Snow and flurries also are predicted in the Southwest and flurries are expected in parts of Washington and Idaho. (AP Laserphoto)

Winter Storm Nears Texas Panhandle

A winter storm brewing over northwestern New Mexico early this morning is expected to creep into the northeast corner of the state tonight and may bring snowfall to the South Plains region this weekend.

National Weather Service forecasters predict a chance of snow mixed with rain by Saturday through the South Plains, as a cooling trend beginning Friday replaces the warmer temperatures expected today.

Lubbock temperatures this afternoon were forecast to rise near 50 degrees and remain in the upper 40s Friday — welcome relief from the frosty conditions gripping West Texas in the first month of 1979.

The month just ended went into the record books as the third coldest January experienced here since weather records started being kept in Lubbock in 1911. The mean temperature of 31.7 degrees was 7.4 degrees below normal. Only the Januaries of 1930, with a 30.6 mean, and 1947, with a 31.2 mean, were colder.

Communities to the north, east and south of Lubbock also reported severe Januaries, led by Amarillo, which endured an average monthly temperature of 24.9 degrees, the Panhandle city's coldest since weather records were begun in 1892.

San Angelo reported a record low average January temperature of 36.2 degrees, 10 degrees below the historical monthly average. And Wichita Falls, while not quite setting a record, suffered through a January average temperature of 30.7 degrees, only .6 degrees warmer than the low mark.

Hub City skies began to cloud over early today and are expected to remain partly cloudy through much of the weekend. However, no precipitation is forecast through Friday.

A clearing trend is expected through the South Plains Sunday and Monday following the possibility of precipitation early in the weekend.

Winds were forecast to be in a southwesterly direction at 15 to 25 mph and gusting today, calming to 5 to 10 mph tonight.

Elsewhere in the state, the eastward movement of the Arctic front out of Texas earlier this week should allow temperatures to warm into the 50s and 60s statewide, NWS reports said.

Increasing cloudiness in West Texas today will spread eastward Friday, while low-hanging Gulf clouds moving north will pose a chance of widespread rain and drizzle in East and Central Texas tonight.

In New Mexico, where snow has reportedly been falling intermittently at Farmington and Gallup since late Wednesday night, travelers advisories have been issued for today in the northwest portion of the state and for tonight in all mountain areas and the elevated terrain in the northern third of the state.

Nursing Home Rocks, Rolls

Residents of Colonial Nursing Home will rock 'n roll — literally — in an effort to raise funds for the American Heart Association on Friday.

Residents will rock in rocking chairs, roll in wheelchairs or walk at their "Rock 'N Roll Jamboree" in order to earn money pledged by sponsors. The theme of the event is "Tickle Your Ticker."

Members of the community are invited to sponsor a participant or to make a donation. All contributions are tax deductible.

Those interested in supporting the event can contact Lillie Elder, administrator; or Jeanne Tadlock, social activity director, at Colonial Nursing Home, 795-7147.

The jamboree will be at the home located at 4320 19th St.

Lubbock Man Sustains Nose Injury In Fight

A 20-year-old Lubbock man's nose was almost slashed off Wednesday night when he was struck in the face with a stick with a nail at the end of it.

Kenneth Ford of 3412 E. 17th St. told police he was in the 3400-block of East 15th Street about 9:30 p.m. when he got into a fight after a tall, young man took some car keys away from Ford's cousin.

Ford was treated and released at Methodist Hospital.

In other activity, a 15-year-old boy was taken into custody about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday for allegedly attempting to rape a 38-year-old maid at a high school in the city.

The woman said she was attacked by the young suspect about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday while cleaning a girls' dressing room at the school. She said the youth walked into the room and told her he was going to rape her.

Reports indicate the suspect dragged the woman into the shower area where a struggle between the two began. The woman was able to break free and run for help, according to reports.

The maid saw her attacker at the school Wednesday and the youth was brought to the police station by his mother later that day, reports show.

In a reported aggravated assault, Trevino M. Flores, 18, of 2915 E. Baylor St. said he was beaten up by three Mexican-American youths after his car was forced off the road about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 2700-block of Fordman St.

Police were told Flores was struck in the head and face with a hand gun while his 20-year-old male companion was held at knife point. Flores was treated and released at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The suspects reportedly were traveling in a dark green 1971 Pontiac GTO.

Ralph Lee Lindsay of 4826 24th St. said he left home about 11 p.m. Wednesday to go to a club, and when he returned at 1 a.m. today, two pistols, totaling about \$600, were missing.

Kenneth W. Ribcarg of 1907 16th St. rear, said he lost \$1,289 in property, including clothes, a gun and jewelry, when his place was burglarized between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 12:30 a.m. today.

In other activity Wednesday, Randy Gene Tupin, manager of Billy's Band Aid at 2106 Ave. Q, said burglars took \$7,399 in stereo equipment and guitars from the music store.

Tupin said the intruders apparently

AAM To Meet Congressmen

Leaders of the American Agriculture Movement tractorcade, due to arrive in Washington, D.C., next week, are scheduled to meet with members of the House of Representatives' Democratic freshman delegation.

U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm of Stamford, secretary-treasurer of the 41-member group of newly elected Democrats, said the meeting has been set for Tuesday, although he still is working on a convenient time and place.

He said leaders of the freshman delegation hope to get all 41 members together for the meeting with the AAM leaders story to as many of the freshmen as quickly as possible.

Farmers began a national caravan of tractors to the nation's capital on Jan. 15 to advise their elected representatives of the agricultural producer's problems and needs.

UFO Lecture Set Tonight

Sometimes the eeriest stories about unidentified flying objects are the true sighting and some of those will be the subject of "The UFO Phenomenon" by Dr. J. Allen Hynek, speaking tonight at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Hynek, technical adviser for the film "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," will explain the fact and fiction of UFOs at 8:15 tonight at Tech's Center Theatre.

Tickets for the event are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others and are available at the UC ticket booth or at the door.

Dr. Hynek has been studying UFOs for two decades and is director of the Center for UFO Studies at Northwestern University where he is a professor of astronomy.

He has served as astronomical consultant to the U.S. Air Force in their Projects Sign and Blue Book and has written technical papers and textbooks in astrophysics.

used a vehicle to push open the west door of the business between 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and 9:45 a.m. Wednesday. He said the burglars caused \$300 damage to the doors.

Folk Robinson reported a \$221 loss to intruders, including a television and pocket watch. He said the burglars broke a bathroom window at his 2304 28th St. residence and ransacked the house before taking the property.

Builder Norris W. Thompson said a

\$200 air compressor was stolen Tuesday night from a home under construction at 5307 19th St. Thompson said the compressor was inside the structure and that the burglars pried open the front door of the house, and removed it from its hinges to get to the item.

Some Kitchey said burglars broke a window at her 302 N. Ave. U business early Wednesday and took a \$100 collar maker. She said it would cost her \$50 to replace the window.

Big Industry Present At Local Career Day

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Engineering students are in the number one position for landing a job in their field after graduation, says Gerry Phaneuf, assistant director of Career Planning and Placement at Texas Tech University.

But students in all majors had an opportunity Wednesday to learn about the job market at Tech's Career Day. Forty-seven companies representing 40 different industries were in the University Center ballroom to meet students.

"Career Day serves a dual purpose," Phaneuf said. "For undergraduates it's a day to explore possible majors and for seniors it's an opportunity to look for a job."

The major most in demand locally and nationally, Phaneuf said, is engineering. "All types of engineers are in demand, but especially petroleum and chemical engineers. And math and computer science majors — we can't get enough graduates for those fields," he said.

While the job market is seeking graduates in those areas, the majority of Tech students still are in the liberal arts fields. They too have job opportunities, Phaneuf said, because "companies look at individuals, not degrees. The company will have to train them anyway."

Procter & Gamble, one of the biggest employers of Tech liberal arts majors, Phaneuf said.

"They (like other companies) believe liberal arts is a good background for sales representatives," he said.

This is the fifth annual Career Day at Tech but it was the first time it has been held in January. Previously it was held in March, but Phaneuf explained the earlier date gives seniors an earlier start on setting up spring job interviews.

Some companies at Career Day will return to campus later this semester to recruit seniors. IBM will return Feb. 15 for that purpose.

IBM representative Sue Bowen of Rochester, Minn., said, "If you are a good interviewer and have good judgment," a company representative can spot a good potential employee in the brief time spent with individual students at such events.

Enthusiasm was the number one quality Bowen named in judging a student at recruiting time. She also looks for people who enjoy "a team-type environment."

Although IBM looks primarily for majors in engineering, marketing and computer science, one of its brochures explains how 28 different academic backgrounds fit into the company. Among them are accounting, business administration, chemistry, communications sciences, finance, humanities and social sciences, mathematics, metallurgy, physics

and statistics.

But proof of the claim that companies are interested in people and not majors is Ginny Patterson, manager of systems engineering at Lubbock's IBM office.

"I was a home economics major and they hired me as a programming trainee," she said. Patterson was recruited at the University of Illinois in a campaign that by the company 12 years ago.

Gulley Named To Tech Post

Dr. Arnold J. Gulley, professor of chemical engineering and engineering technology and associate dean of the College of Engineering at Texas Tech, has been appointed interim associate vice president for Research at the university.

Dr. J. Knut Jones Jr., vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, announced the appointment. Gulley succeeds Dr. George F. Meenan who has resigned the associate vice presidency to become vice president for academic affairs and dean of The Citadel, The Military College of South Carolina, at Charleston.

Meenan will leave for his new post March 1, but Gulley has already assumed his new duties.

"The two-month period of overlap," Dr. Jones said, "will expedite a smooth transition of leadership from Meenan to Gulley."

Jones pointed out that the office under Meenan's direction has been instrumental in helping to increase external research funding from less than \$5 million four years ago to more than \$11 million last year.

Gulley joined the Texas Tech engineering faculty in 1963, leaving his position as a research supervisor for Texaco, Inc., at Port Arthur. He was professor of chemical engineering at Mississippi State University from 1951-58, prior to his employment with the oil company.

Gulley received the Bachelor of Science degree at Auburn University in 1947, and Master of Science and Ph.D. degrees from Louisiana State University in 1950 and 1951, respectively.

Director Criticizes Budget For Cancer

HOUSTON (AP) — American programs to combat cancer will suffer if President Carter's budget proposals for cancer research and control are adopted, says Dr. Arthur C. Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute.

Carter's proposal for the fiscal 1980 budget for research and control is \$937 million, the same as for 1979.

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Chemical Used To Fight Emaciated Condition

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — A cancer researcher says a chemical related to a rocket fuel sometimes arrests and reverses emaciation in patients with advanced cancer and gives them longer, higher-quality survival times.

"The results are phenomenal sometimes," said Dr. Joseph Gold, director of the Syracuse Cancer Research Institute.

Gold, who pioneered this phase of cancer research about a decade ago, said the chemical, hydrazine sulfate, is being used orally to combat cachexia, the weak, emaciated condition common in patients dying of cancer. It is not being used to fight cancer itself.

"Cachexia begins with the first available cancer tissue, but you don't see it until the late stages because (the patient) still has an appetite early on," Gold explained in an interview. "But the patient loses his appetite eventually and abrupt weight loss intervenes."

"In the patients who respond to hydrazine, they have a sudden turn-on of appetite, sometimes becoming ravenous and voracious," he continued. He said it was not known how long the response lasts.

Gold, who theorized that cachexia is an "independent disease of cancer" rather than an uncontrollable side effect, first began experimenting with hydrazine sulfate in 1968 after the chemical was found to have biological effects.

The researcher explained that in cachexia, cancerous tumors are intensified by glucose and produce lactic acid that travels to the kidney and liver, requiring a tremendous amount of energy to convert it to back to glucose. The glucose returns to the tumor for a repeat of the cycle, called gluconeogenesis.

"The body is made to pay for that energy bill," is the way Gold explains it. The proliferation of the cancer robs the body of its normal energy storage.

"That's when cachexia starts, when the body's energy loss exceeds the energy derived from the diet," Gold continued. "Rapid weight loss and emaciation occur."

Gold said tests on laboratory animals have confirmed that hydrazine slows cachexia. He also said that in five years of clinical trials at the Petrov Research Institute of Oncology in Leningrad, the drug has been found to reverse cachexia and restore normal appetites in a significant number of patients.

"Some patients respond as early as 24-48 hours, but some take as long four weeks," Gold said. "The minimum trial is 28 days."

Gold said he has about 700 written case

studies from Soviet and American physicians. Though hydrazine sulfate capsules are not on the market, he said more than



5,000 cancer patients in the U.S. have been treated experimentally with the chemical.

An official of the National Cancer Institute said it is interested in the research and would consider supporting additional tests in humans if the Soviet results — which have not yet been officially reported to the scientific community — show that the drug has an effect against cachexia.

Although Gold said three to five years of animal testing lies ahead, he said one of the biggest problems for widespread use of hydrazine sulfate is getting a pharmaceutical company to market it.

Lack Of Information On Cancer Revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three of every 10 Americans believe almost everything causes cancer and therefore there's no point in trying to avoid specific chemicals or foods, according to a pioneering nationwide survey of attitudes about cancer.

Fifty-five percent of those questioned in the representative sample of 1,500 adults disagreed with the statement — correctly, according to the National Cancer Institute — and 13 percent weren't sure.

But Gene Pokorny, executive vice president of Cambridge Reports, Inc., which conducted the survey, said the fact that 31 percent of Americans believe that it's useless to try to do something about cancer hazards "is a distressing development."

"Obviously, if such an attitude becomes widespread, the credibility of all anti-cancer efforts will be undercut," he said in a report on the survey, prepared for the Shell Oil Co.

"Further studies of public opinion on this topic will have to attempt to measure any growth of this sentiment," the report said.

Pokorny summarized the survey findings in a recent presentation to officials of the National Cancer Institute and said it is apparent that many Americans are not very well informed about cancer, and most do not have very firm opinions about cancer-related issues.

"This is what we would call a very immature or young issue," he said. "The opinions are still being formed."

Because people's opinions were not firm, Pokorny said some answers to various questions were contradictory, depending on the wording of the question.

The study, for example, found that only 23 percent would support an outright ban on all cancer-causing substances, while 72 percent endorsed the Delaney Amendment which says no substance could be added to food if it were known to cause cancer in humans or animals.

"This contradiction simply points up the profound ambivalence Americans have about the whole question of choice," the report said. "Most Americans seem to feel that making informed choices is the best way to run things in theory. In practice, however, they have severe doubts about its feasibility and tend to back off."

The study found that four of every 10 smokers interviewed agreed with the idea that almost everything seems to cause cancer and there's no point in doing anything about it.

It also said blacks, lower income and less educated people questioned were more likely to believe that everything causes cancer. Disagreement with that idea increased dramatically with education, the report said.

Among the other findings: —Heart disease and cancer are the diseases most Americans expect to develop.

—Thirty percent believed cigarettes are the major cause of cancer, while 10 percent said food additives were and 5 percent each believed pollution and heredity were the major cause. Twenty-three percent didn't know.

—People were just about evenly divided about whether most cancer-causing substances were things people chose to use, such as cigarettes, or things people were involuntarily exposed to, such as pollutants.

MILKING FIRE ANTS — Texas A&M University researchers at College Station are milking venom from thousands of imported fire ants in the first step toward developing an anti-venom to aid people allergic to the ant's painful stings. To milk one of the

potent stingers the researcher simply holds an ant under a microscope with a pair of tweezers and attaches a small tube to the tip of the ant's stinger. (AP Laserphoto)

DR. LAMB

Keep Fat Balance Down

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Is it always true that consuming more food than is necessary for the upkeep of your body causes overweight? I am a small eater and I have a medium-large frame. I am 5 feet 6 inches tall, but I don't seem to be able to lose any weight. I don't drink beer and I eat very little bread, potatoes or peanut butter. What else can I do?

DEAR READER — You need to learn to evaluate properly how many calories are in the foods you eat. I see you avoid starches, sweets and, apparently, alcohol.

The other major source of calories in the diet is fat. There are nine calories for every gram of fat as opposed to only four calories for every gram of carbohydrate or protein. If you want to limit your calories, I suggest you limit your fat.

I am sending you The Health Letter, number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to give you some basic information on how to plan a balanced diet that is limited in calories. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents

with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

This diet will give you between 1,200 and 1,300 calories a day. I don't like to see people go on a diet that is much more restricted than this unless they are under careful medical supervision. A person shouldn't stay on a strict diet more than two to six weeks, depending upon how severe it is. Such diets may cause serious problems.

Yes, it's always true that your body acts like a checking account. If you deposit more than you can use, the balance will accumulate. The balance in this instance isn't quite so attractive because it's deposited as fat.

The other side of the basic balance system is how many calories you are using. I might ask if your lifestyle permits you to use enough calories.

If you are not physically active, you might try to gradually develop a physical fitness program — even if that is walking an hour a day. You can divide such a walk into two parts

if you don't want to walk too much at a time. You can decrease your balance (fat tissue) by spending more calories.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Just what is meant by "passing sounds"? What is the purpose for it? My doctor has done this three times and I don't know why. He said the opening to my uterus should be opened. I am 60 years old and have had some uterine bleeding. I am taking hormones.

DEAR READER — You can think of a sound as a rod; different sounds are made from different substances. They are used literally to dilate openings such as your doctor has done in your case. They may be used to dilate the opening in the esophagus if it becomes constricted. They're often used if there is a stricture of the urethra in both men and women.

There is no way I would know what is causing your uterine bleeding, but you have done the right thing in seeing your doctor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

University Publishes Ancient Manuscript

NEW YORK (AP) — A manuscript written four centuries ago by Sebastiano Serlio, known as Renaissance architecture's most influential domestic planner, has been published for the first time.

The manuscript, "On Domestic Architecture," has been in the Avery Architectural Library at Columbia University for more than 50 years.

The university says the book is the first publication of the Architectural History Foundation.



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127-Ap...

Ginseng Roots Bring Top Dollar

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — With the savvy of backwoodsmen and the patience of cotton pickers, a select group of flower pickers are getting up to \$140 a pound for a mountain wildflower with purported medicinal and aphrodisiac powers.

Many are old-timers, retired coal miners and railroad men, who keep the whereabouts of their wild American ginseng patches as secret as moonshine stills. "That's about right," said 66-year-old Earl Anderson of Dover, Pa., who for 50 years has picked ginseng roots. "You can't afford to lose them."

One federal estimate puts the wild ginseng harvest in America at over 100,000 pounds a year, an incredible figure considering that many pickers harvest just a few pounds.

The foot-high flower is valuable for the same reason pickers don't get rich from its harvest. Ginseng patches are thin and scattered, and several hundred roots might be needed to make one pound. Three pounds of green roots are needed to provide one pound of dry, marketable material.

"Last year the price paid to harvesters started at \$110 a pound and wound up at \$140," said Joseph Snowiss of Williamsport, Pa., a large ginseng exporter. "Sure it's difficult to get, or otherwise the price wouldn't be as high as it is."

Few people would recognize ginseng, a common-looking plant with five leaves and clusters of green flowers that turn to reddish berries when it's in season.

"I've had well-educated guides out there, hunters and the like, and I've had

to tell them, 'Watch out, you're making the ginseng,'" said Anderson.

Virtually all of this country's ginseng roots are destined for China, "where it's prescribed for everything from arthritis to lovemaking," said Jim Whiskey, public information officer for the Georgia state House, which has adopted ginseng regulations.

"They claim it makes you younger, gives you a longer life span," he said. "I use it all the time, and I believe it does. It's got a medicinal, licorice kind of taste."

For such a lucrative endeavor, ginseng picking is little known except to those who pick it, mostly in the Appalachian and Ozark mountain states.

It probably would have remained that way, but the federal government stepped in.

An international trade treaty approved by the United States designated wild ginseng as a threatened species two years ago. Legislatures in at least 15 states now are trying to write laws to regulate its harvest and export.

The federal Endangered Species Service

Authority is looking for ways to cooperate by finding out where ginseng grows and then protecting it.

Robert McMane, a spokesman for the authority, explained that in one known how much ginseng is growing in the United States. And the authority "must make findings that exports won't endanger the species" before it can issue export permits.

Legislators say that state ginseng laws might set harvest seasons, but should not otherwise affect the pickers.



CURE-ALL TO MANY — Marilyn Palmer of Williamsport, Pa., holds a handful of ginseng roots that are shipped by Williamsport businessman Joseph Snowiss to China. Although there is no firm scientific evidence of the roots value in health, the Chinese consider the root a cure-all. (AP Laserphoto)

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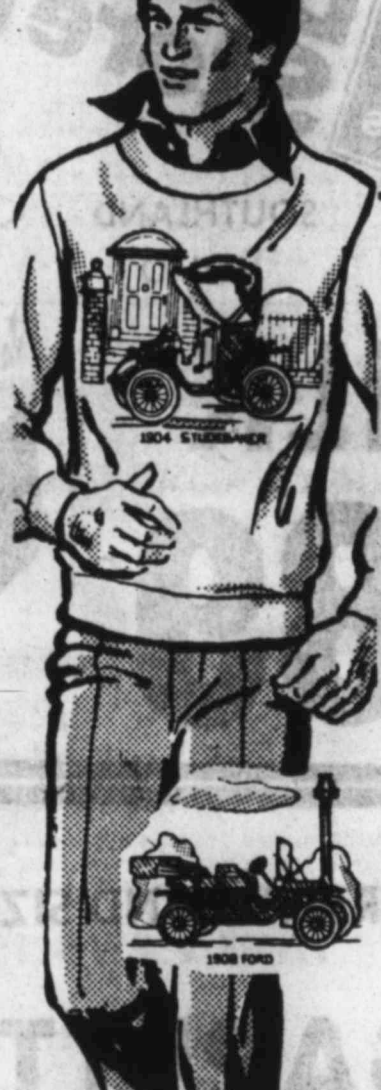


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Congressmen Get Look At Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress will get a chance to look at a proposed constitutional amendment designed to limit spending by the federal government.

The National Tax Limitation Committee offered the proposal Tuesday. Under the plan, the federal government could not raise its share of the gross national product if inflation was 3 percent or less, according to Lewis K. Uhler, president of the California-based group. If inflation was more than 3 percent, spending could go up but not as fast as the GNP growth rate, Uhler said.

CHEMIST APPOINTED WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Geraldine Cox has been named vice president and technical director of the Manufacturing Chemists Association, effective Feb. 1, the association announced. Dr. Cox, 34, previously was an environmental scientist in the medicine and biological science department of the American Petroleum Institute.

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Polish People Retain Love For Freedom

By TED SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

Poland, for many people, is a country that has been devastated by war. It is a nation of freedom fighters. It is behind the Iron Curtain.

When Lubbock residents Doug Babcock and Gregg Hudspeth, as members of the First United Methodist Church's Wesley Singers, traveled to Poland last summer they found the country too complex and interesting to be placed in such simple categories.

The devastation of World War II is almost only a memory of the past. "The Polish people don't exploit the damages of the war as the Russians do," noted Babcock, a freshman at Texas A&M. "After World War II they went in and cleared away, cleaned everything up, and started over again." "Our tour guides did point out the foundations of some buildings where you could still see the bullet holes," said Hudspeth, a freshman at Texas Tech University.

The Polish people remain a freedom loving society, although citizens of a Communist bloc country. Poland was the first nation to successfully force the resignation of a Communist government. Today in Poland, books, plays and films

often use political satire as a common form of entertainment.

Babcock said, "They seem to be more outspoken and religious than in most other Communist countries." The A&M student explained that Poland is approximately 95 percent Roman Catholic in religious affiliation.

Hudspeth added, "Attending church may be another way to rebel against the Communist government. Everywhere we went the churches were filled to capacity, and every place we sang was packed."

The choir's itinerary included two separate visits to Warsaw. Like most visitors to Warsaw, the Lubbockites had difficulty in visualizing the beautiful city in ruins in 1945.

More than 75 percent of the city was reduced to rubble by the Nazis. Of the city's 912 historic buildings — only 62 escaped demolition. But the indomitable citizens immediately set about rebuilding their beloved Warsaw.

"To me," Babcock noted, "Warsaw was the most interesting city to visit because it is so modern, while many of the historical sites have been restored."

Using pre-war paintings of Warsaw, portions of the Old City were rebuilt and restored by artists, craftsmen, architects

and historians from all over Poland. Examples of Gothic and Renaissance were restored in the forms of reliefs and statues. The people even rebuilt baroque houses with frescoes on the front walls.

From the capital of Poland, the Wesley Singers traveled to Krakow (Cracow) 200 miles to the south. "Krakow used to be the capital of Poland back in the medieval days," said Hudspeth. "It's famous for the university where Copernicus the medieval astronomer studied as a student." The Tech freshman continued, "The town escaped Nazi destruction, so it still has the look of a pre-war town with its old buildings and streets."

The Czartoryski Museum has priceless works by Leonardo da Vinci and Rembrandt. Saint Mary's Church has a 15th century altarpiece carved by Wit Stwos; from the tallest tower of the church, a medieval bugle-call is played every hour.

On nearby Wawel Hill, the towering Royal Castle has an impressive art collection highlighted by the famous Arras Tapestries.

At Wieliczka, eight miles from Krakow, the choir members toured one of the oldest salt mines in the world. The mines have been worked since the 10th century and many are still worked today.

Deep in the mines the workers have carved statues and chandeliers of salt. Some mines have chapels and altars for religious services and one mine is so large it has its own lighted tennis court.

Although little is found in travel brochures pertaining to the infamous Nazi concentration camps in Poland — the fact they existed cannot be forgotten. It may be a reluctant visit, but it is a visit many travelers feel should be made. Perhaps if the atrocities are always remembered — they will never be repeated.

The Lubbock high school and college age people were taken on a tour of the Auschwitz concentration camp. Babcock recalled, "It was almost like a factory facility the Nazis had constructed. They tested their extermination techniques there. You're horrified by the rooms of human hair, glasses and shoes."

Hudspeth noted that at a larger concentration camp, they saw rows and rows of chimneys. "The Nazis had destroyed most of the camp, and maybe only a tenth of it was left." But that tenth may have housed 100,000 people. Five and six persons at a time had to share a single board for a bed. The bunks were stacked in places that looked like cattle stalls.

Outside of Krakow, the choir members visited a new church that stands as a prime example of Poland's religious freedom. Authorized by the archbishop of Krakow and constructed under the leadership of a parish priest that had been a guerrilla fighter during the Nazi occupation, the church has the appearance of a modernistic ark. (The church was the subject of a June 1978 Reader's Digest article — "Christian Ark on a Communist Sea.") The church walls contain some two million stones as personal contributions from the citizens of Poland. Today, the archbishop and cardinal that spoke at the 1977 dedication ceremonies, is Pope John Paul II.

No visit to Poland would be complete without a visit to the birthplace of Frederic Chopin at Zelazowa Wola near Warsaw. Every Sunday from June through September, recitals are given at the home.

"It's a beautiful little manor house surrounded by shrubbery and trees," recalled Hudspeth. "After the concert we toured the house." Inside stands the Chopin Piano — a Pleyel. Much of the furnishings are original, including a portrait of Chopin by his friend, Delacroix.

Poland has an illustrious history of artists and scientists... there's Copernicus, Marie Currie and Joseph Conrad to name just three. It is the nation where a great musician named Paderewski became a prime minister.

Above all, Lubbock's Wesley Singers found Poland to be a nation of friendly and outgoing people.

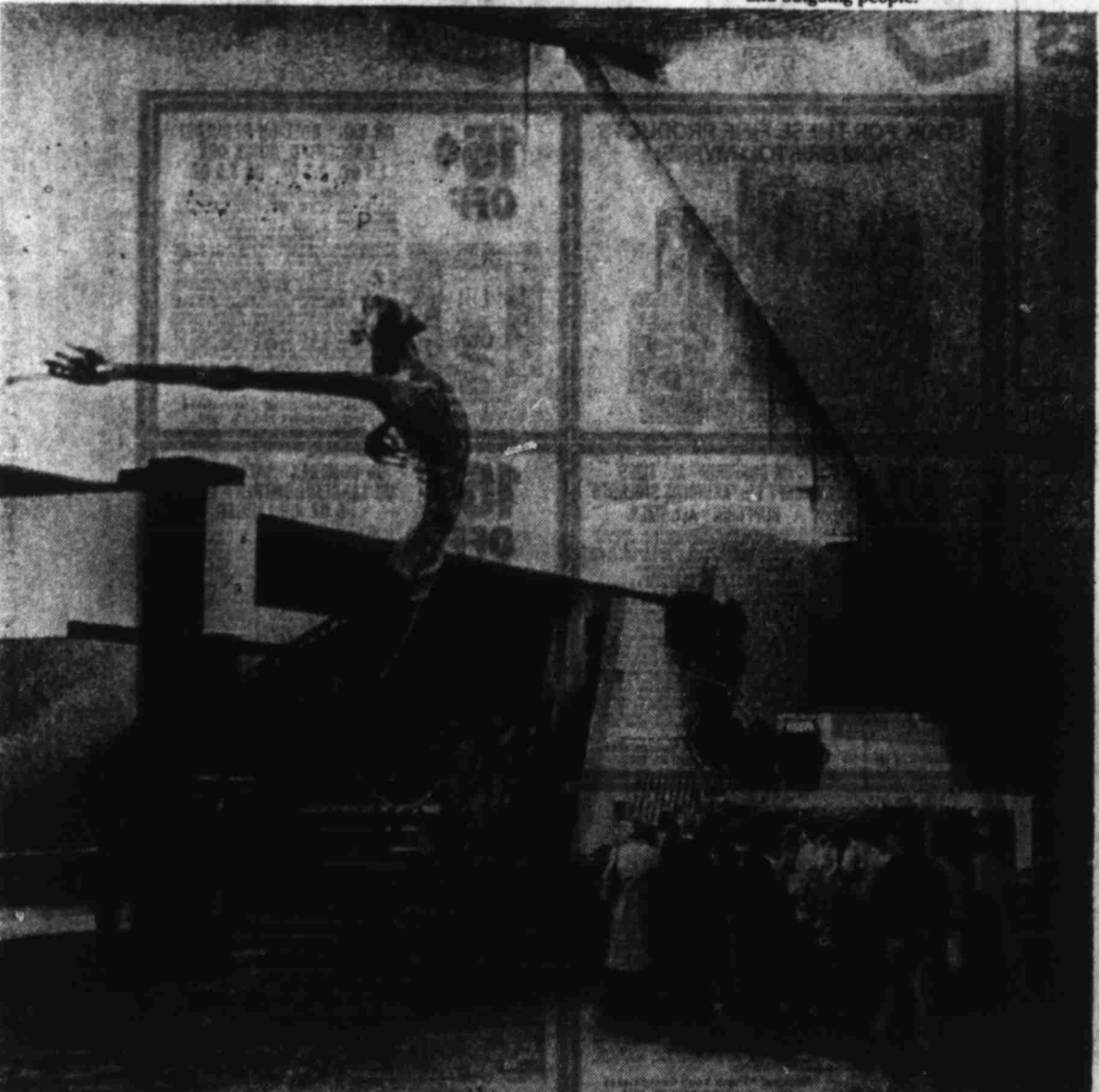


RAINY DAY — A summer rain adds charm to a square in Warsaw's Old Town. Although 75 percent of Warsaw was destroyed by the Nazis in World War II, some of the city was rebuilt in a style of architecture to reflect the city's rich heritage. (Photos by Gregg Hudspeth)

Goin' Places
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, February 1, 1979
8-B—Lubbock, Texas



INFAMOUS CAMP — An electrified barbed wire fence surrounds the Auschwitz concentration camp. Poland's citizens, approximately 95 percent Catholic, are determined the Nazi extermination of Jewish people will never be forgotten.



RELIGIOUS HERITAGE — A modern interior in a Krakow church, referred to as The Ark, is an example of the Polish people's determination to practice their faith in a "sea of Communism."



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Survey Shows Sharp Increase In Food Prices

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Families hoping for some relief in 1979 from soaring grocery bills found little cause for encouragement during January. An Associated Press marketbasket survey showed sharp price increases, particularly for basic items like meat and eggs.

The AP found that grocery bills rose last month at a rate more than double that in December. Prices increased in almost every city checked by the AP and the increases more than offset scattered declines, mostly for coffee, butter and tomato sauce.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at one super market in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month. One item, chocolate chip cookies, was dropped from the list at the end of November 1977 because the manufacturer discontinued the package size used in the survey.

Among the highlights of the latest survey: —The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in 11 cities, up an average of 2.8 percent, and decreased in two cities, down 1.1 percent. On an overall basis, the bill was 2.7 percent higher at the end of the month than it was at the start.

—The January increase compared with a December boost of 1.2 percent. The marketbasket bill also rose only 1.2 percent during January 1978.

—Comparing today's prices with those a year ago, the AP found that the marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in every city, up an average of almost 14 percent.

—The price of a pound of chopped chuck rose at the checklist store in every city last month. In the past 12 months, the average price of a pound of chopped chuck jumped more than 55 percent to \$1.79.

—Eggs also soared, rising in 11 cities during January. By the end of the month, the average price of a dozen, medium white eggs was 91 cents, 11 percent higher than it was a month earlier and about 30 percent higher than it was a year earlier.

—Coffee drinkers got a break. The price of a pound of coffee declined at the checklist store in nine cities; the average price was \$2.06, about 25 percent less than it was a year ago.

The government's Consumer Price Index showed that the price of food bought in grocery stores rose 12.5 percent during 1978, the worst increase since 1974. The government predicts a minimum increase of 6 percent this year, but experts warn that a number of factors like weather or the general inflation rate could cause a steeper rise.

The most recent issue of the Agriculture Department's "National Food Review" says that even an inflation rate of 6 percent — three full percentage points below the 1978 level — would add 3.4 percent to the cost of food. An inflation rate of 8 percent, would, by itself, boost food prices by 4.5 percent.

A relatively modest 5 percent rise in the prices paid to farmers would add 1.3 percent to food prices; a 15 percent jump, which the USDA says "is not difficult to imagine," would add 4 percent to the food bill.

A look at the overall number of items in the AP survey showed more increases during January than during December. Here are the percentages of increases and decreases:

	Dec.	Jan.
Up	26.4	36.8
Down	19.8	22.6
Unchanged	46.7	36.6
Unavailable	7.1	3.8

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

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

The AP did not try to compare prices from city to city — to say, for example, that eggs cost more in one area than another. Comparisons were made only in terms of percentages — saying a particular item went up 10 percent in one city and 6 percent in another.

The monthly USDA marketbasket of U.S. farm-produced foods is based on a complex set of statistics from 1,500 supermarkets. The department says the figures do not correspond to actual spending and are used mainly to illustrate cost changes.

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

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

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON

	COFFEE			CHOPPED CHUCK			EGGS		
	JAN. 1	FEB. 1	% Change	JAN. 1	FEB. 1	% Change	JAN. 1	FEB. 1	% Change
ALBUQUERQUE	2.79	2.89	+4	1.25	1.85	+48	.71	.80	+13
ATLANTA	2.39	2.49	+4	1.49	1.69	+13	.87	.93	+7
BOSTON	2.69	2.29*	-15	1.59	1.89	+19	NA	.99	NA
CHICAGO	NA	NA	NA	1.29	1.69	+31	.83	.89	+7
DALLAS	2.69	2.59	-4	1.79	1.95	+9	.79	.89	+13
DETROIT	2.59	2.49	-4	1.68	1.78	+6	.85	.87	+2
LOS ANGELES	2.64	2.54	-4	.99	1.29	+30	.89	1.11	+25
MIAMI	2.53	2.39	-6	1.59	1.79	+13	.83	.87	+5
NEW YORK	2.89	2.79	-3	1.99	2.09	+5	NA	.96	NA
PHILADELPHIA	2.79	2.99	+7	1.39	1.79	+29	.95	.97	+2
PROVIDENCE	2.95	2.85	-3	1.49	1.89	+27	.89	.97	+9
SALT LAKE	2.99	2.89	-3	1.59	1.89	+19	.80	.85	+6
SEATTLE	2.83	2.73	-4	1.24	1.74	+40	.66	.77	+17

* = Sale
NA = Not Available

MARKETBASKET COMPARISON — Chart compares prices of coffee, chopped chuck and eggs in 13 American cities during the period beginning Jan. 1 and ending Feb. 1. An Associated Press marketbasket survey shows that grocery bills increased more than twice as fast in the first month of 1979 as they did in the last month of 1978. (AP Laserphoto)

Business Renews Fight Against Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business leaders are renewing their fight against legislation that would allow consumers to sue for damages for price fixing even though they did not buy directly from the fixers.

"Consumers, the supposed beneficiaries, would get very little" from bills introduced in Congress Wednesday to pave the way for such suits, said Richard L. Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

The Senate Judiciary Committee was to consider the bill today and Chairman Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the measure's principal Senate sponsor, said it

would be given "top priority."

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and principal House sponsor, said he also would press for early action. "It isn't going to be an easy job," said Rodino.

Similar bills were approved last year by both the House and Senate committees, but did not reach a floor vote. Kennedy blamed "strong opposition from certain business groups."

"I see no reason why we should not expect again that the same opposition will rear its head," Rodino said.

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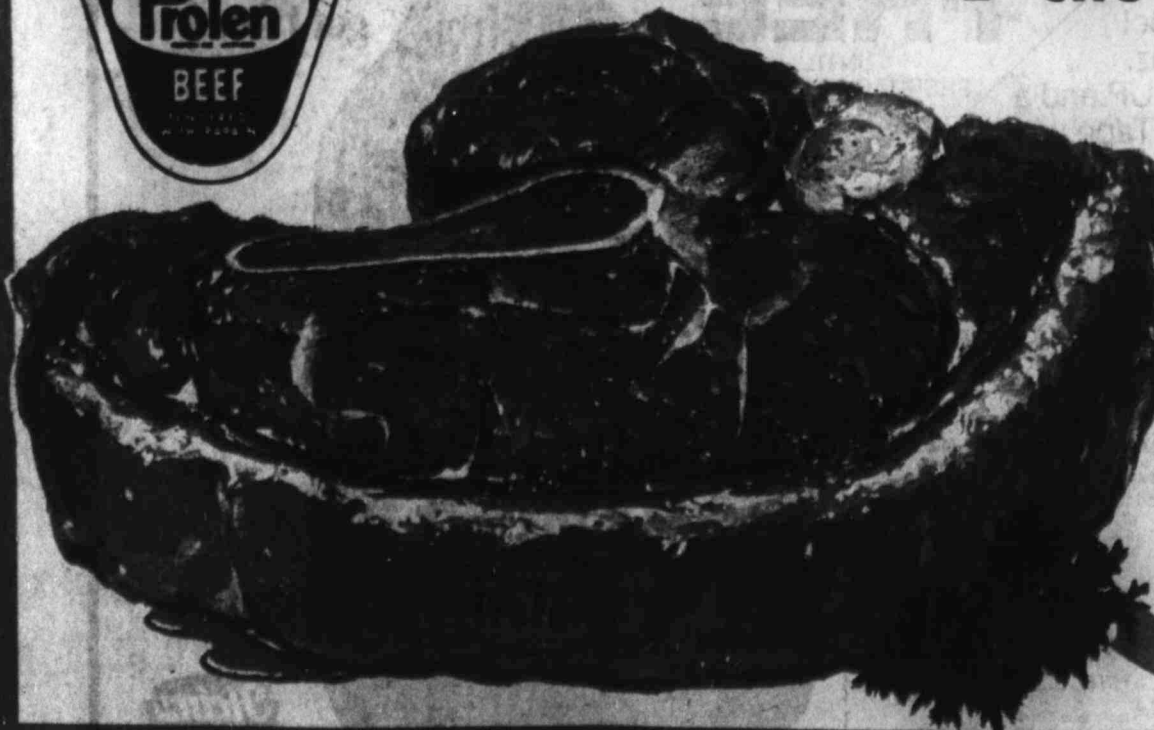
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57 YEARS APART — Mark Goodman, 21, holds onto his bride of one year, who is also his stepgrandmother, Ray Goodman, 78, recently in their suburban Los Angeles home. The Goodmans moved from England where marriage between a man and his grandfather's widow is illegal, and were married secretly in Southern California. (AP Laserphoto)

Pair's Marriage Wins Acceptance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a year of marriage, 21-year-old Mark Goodman says his parents are "learning to accept the situation" and getting used to his new bride — his 78-year-old stepgrandmother, Ray.

A year ago Tuesday, Goodman married Ray Goodman — a former chorus girl and his father's widowed stepmother.

"It's been one exciting year," Goodman said Sunday. "No regrets, that's for sure."

Many people — especially Goodman's parents — looked on the romance with disfavor a year ago when the couple, then living in England, announced wedding plans. British law forbade a marriage between a man and his grandfather's widow, so the couple came to Southern California and married secretly.

His parents, who live in this area, did not attend the wedding but Goodman says they are getting used to the idea now and visit frequently.

"I think they are learning to accept the situation," he said. "Time did a lot of things and we get along fine now. Mother and Father are friendly."

Goodman likes to play down the importance of age in their relationship. "We love each other. We're happy. That's what counts, isn't it?"

Goodman works for a securities firm selling stocks and bonds. He says he and Ray — he calls her G.R. for Grandma Ray — do some of the things young couples do, like disco dancing, and in some ways their life is more like that of older couples.

"I'd say we're somewhere in between," he said. "A combination of young couple and old couple."

G.R. gets a kick out of going to the disco — "she's unbelievable" — but Goodman admits they do "raise a few eyebrows."

The couple lives in a large apartment complex in the northwestern suburbs of Los Angeles about 10 miles from Goodman's parents.

In the evenings, they frequently watch television and play cards or visit with a few friends. They are jealous of their privacy and he said he plans to change their phone number "to make it inaccessible."

Miss Duhe was named a qualifier on the basis of her development of two compounds to reduce or eliminate the effects of poison ivy if administered within six hours.

Pribyl's project was titled "Proton Relaxation Rate Studies of Gadolinium-Chelator Solutions." The mechanics of the research are applicable in medicine as a potentially nondestructive alternative to x-ray.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Texas youths have been named winners in the Annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search and qualify for an opportunity to win a \$12,000 scholarship.

There were a total of 40 winners nationwide.

The Texas winners were William Lee Pribyl, 17, of Arlington, and Nanda Victoria Duhe, 18, of Cypress.

When asked about a future love life, the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, quoted Goodman last year as saying: "This is love, but it's a very special type of love... I think sex is a weakness."

Mrs. Goodman said to a question about sex, "I don't think that's so very necessary."

She and Goodman lived together in London before they were married.

"I know people might think he is marrying for money," Mrs. Goodman said then. "How wrong they are. Neither of us has any."

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of your family may find you a shade too opinionated tomorrow. This could cause some rumbles on the home front. Respect their views if you want them to respect yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Co-workers will resent you tomorrow if you try to con them into doing your work. Production should be your purpose, not flowery prattle.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things in general will come easily for you tomorrow. That could work to your disadvantage. You might take an opportunity for granted and fail to exploit it properly.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You will know what needs to be done tomorrow, but you may have problems getting your initiative into high gear. Be lively, not lethargic.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will be best to let others boast of your accomplishments tomorrow rather than tooting your own horn. If you've done something worthy they'll mention it, so relax.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Even though you'll be money-conscious tomorrow, you're still likely to spend beyond your means for things which aren't necessities — and feel guilty in the process.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive situations it will take more than your charm and good looks to get by tomorrow. If you coast, your competition will glide past you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you make cautious assessments before you involve yourself. Tomorrow, however, you may ignore this procedure and do something impulsive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take care tomorrow not to labor under the illusion that an influential contact is prepared to pull off all types of miracles for you. Unfortunately, he can't.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An associate may not feel the same urgency that you do tomorrow regarding a collective objective. If it means that much to you, go it alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of being your usual industrious self, you'll be more prone to rationalizing and postponing things tomorrow. Neglected tasks will plague you later.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't attempt to manage something for another tomorrow where you feel inept. You could cause all concerned unnecessary problems.

Your Birthday
Feb. 2, 1979
The types of changes you've been wanting to make in your basic lifestyle are likely to be brought about this coming year. That which held you back formerly is no longer existent.
Find out which signs you are compatible with by sending for your copy of the all-new Astro-Graph Letter for 1979. Mail \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Incumbents Enjoy Money Advantage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Incumbent members of the House and Senate enjoy an advantage over their challengers in raising money for political campaigns, according to new Federal Election Commission figures.

The figures show incumbents received more money from special interest groups during the past two years than they did from individual donors. They also show special interests gave incumbents more than three times as much as they gave challengers. On the whole, Democrats outspent Republicans, although individual Democrats got less on the average than did their GOP counterparts.

Americans spend some \$4 billion a year to discard 140 million tons of solid waste that is rich in recyclable materials.

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Nature Of Corporate Pyramid Attracts Autocratic Men, Women

By JOHN CUNNEIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — As women rise in the corporate world they are accused of being autocratic — of being subjective, of making arbitrary decisions, of seeking to centralize power in themselves.

The "autocratic" label, meant as a put-down, is accepted as accurate by many women, who justify their behavior as being necessary in the pressure cooker of top management. It was forced on them, they say.

Men often disagree, claiming females are basically autocratic as a consequence of motherly or nesting instincts. Freed from constraints, the men say, women are merely showing their true nature.

Nonsense, says Professor Eugene Jennings, analyst of corporate mobility. He doesn't accept either version, primarily because he's so used to hearing it applied to men or women who swiftly move up the ladder.

"The very nature of the corporate pyramid attracts men and women who have a strong drive for authority and power," he says. Whatever the explanation for their autocratic ways, they flock to executive jobs.

Moreover, says Jennings, there is nothing wrong with an autocratic style; it is even desirable. "It is questionable if you could reach the top without a flair for unilateral decision-making," he says.

Jennings, who besides teaching graduate students at Michigan State University is a confidential adviser to top corporate chairmen and presidents, wants women to know that the accusation is traditional.

The autocratic label, he says, has bedeviled everyone, especially minorities. It is a general putdown, but applied to the latter, it is meant to be especially pejorative — to suggest grossness.

The response is not to adopt a more "Number Of Strikes Decreases In 1978"

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lengthy coal and railroad strikes are being cited for the rise in the number of working days lost because of walkouts last year, the government says.

The Labor Department said there were 4,300 work stoppages involving 1.6 million workers in 1978, the lowest number of strikes in 13 years.

The decline was due in part to the fact that few major contracts were up for bargaining, the government said. Despite that, the number of days lost because of strikes rose to 39 million, the highest in four years.

Test-Taking Skills Study Helps Score

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students who are not familiar with the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the standard college entrance exam for high school students, may benefit from instruction in how to take tests. But two new studies show it doesn't help to cram with sample test questions.

College Board President Robert J. Kingston said this week the studies show that special instruction in test-taking skills and in mathematical and verbal reasoning may be helpful. Students enrolled in one program designed to improve their performance on the verbal part of the SAT averaged a 28-point gain.

permissive style, says Jennings, a psychologist as well as management authority, but to offset the autocratic behavior with logic, fairness, consideration, grace, tact.

To attempt being less autocratic is to waffle, he says. And to waffle, he continues, is to become less dependable, predictable, powerful. He observes that executives seldom rise by being other than themselves.

The solution, he proposes, is to become a "mature autocrat" through offsetting. An executive style, he says, need not be radically changed, but the grossness must be removed.

Jennings has found that many men at the top were harassed by this accusation along the way. Applied to women, he says, it means they are upwardly mobile, and that they are becoming formidable challengers.

But women are to some extent still part of the "out" group. That is, they are bringing change by upsetting the old, male-dominated order. And so there might be a stronger tendency to paste the label on them.

Jennings recalls the experience of a Jewish man who became head of a very large corporation. Although already at the top, he was blackballed as being autocratic. In this instance it meant crude, unrefined.

The man persisted, the professor recalls, but offset very effectively. "If he had changed to a permissive style he would have washed right out of the company. They'd have been all over him," he said.

Nevertheless, a top executive or anyone in a line position, such as managing a division, can defend against the accusation more readily than one in a staff position, such as chief engineer or plant super.

In the line position an executive can demonstrate his or her effectiveness by meeting specific objectives of profits, sales or budget. In staff work, the objectives often aren't quantifiable.

The staff executive, a level at which

more women are finding themselves, must therefore be especially sensitive to the practice of offsetting, says Jennings, who leaves them with the reminder: "One can be less upsetting by offsetting."

Analysis

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

It has been a little more than one year since the 40-channel CB radios replaced the 23-channel units on dealers' shelves. A recent study by the Federal Communications Commission's Field Operations Bureau indicates that slightly more than 20 percent of the sets in use now are of that new generation.

The results also indicate 64 percent are 23-channel mobile; 12 percent are 23-channel base station; 3 percent are 40-channel base stations; and only 1 percent cover other units. The results were obtained from 851 random telephone interviews with licensees selected from the FCC files.

The FCC's rigid design standards for these 40-channel sets will certainly affect the No. 1 CB problem: television interference, which has been a plague in so many communities. As this new generation of units takes over, spurious emissions of transmitters will be reduced.

As we reported recently, an entirely new personal radio service in the 900-megahertz range will probably be activated by 1982. The new service resulted from another FCC study which revealed that more than 17 percent of the households in the United States are equipped with CB radios. The projection for 1985 is that half the households in the nation will be equipped.

Since this service will be in addition to the present CB authority in the 27-meg range, and the FCC has stated it feels it will reach the same license level after several years, this means that half the households in the nation will have some kind of personal radio transmission capability.

The enormity of such a projection would have been laughed at five years ago, but everything points to this. Some CB-watchers think this might even prove to be a conservative estimate. If you are not now a CBer, in all probability you will become one in the future.

Whether you are now a CBer, or have thought about acquiring a set, you should have a copy of the new FCC booklet "Citizens Band Radio Service Rules." It is as close to "Everything You Always Wanted To Know About..." as they could make it. And the rules are written in plain English, question and answer style, so they are easily understood.

The booklet will help answer most of the questions that might occur to you, and its cost is only \$1.25. Send your request to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 109F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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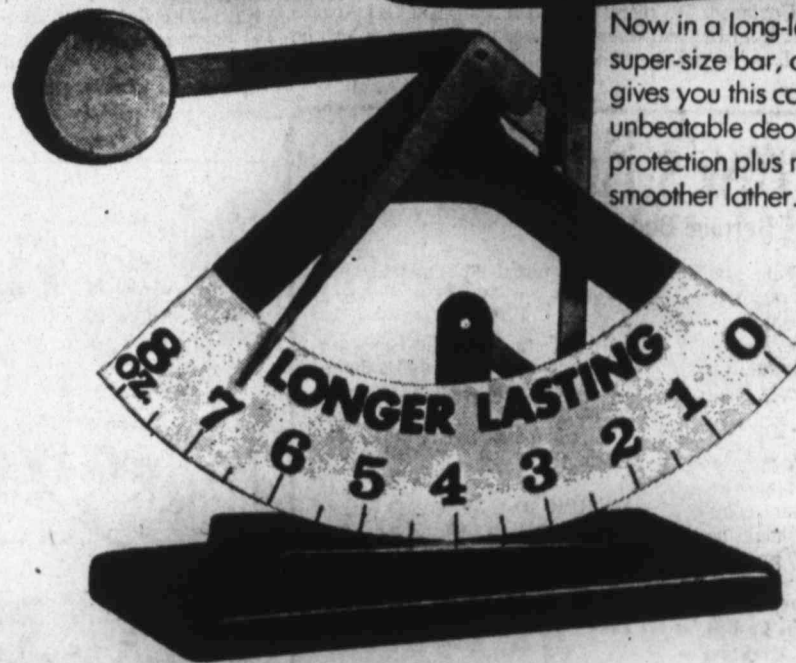
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more women are finding themselves, must therefore be especially sensitive to the practice of offsetting, says Jennings, who leaves them with the reminder: "One can be less upsetting by offsetting."

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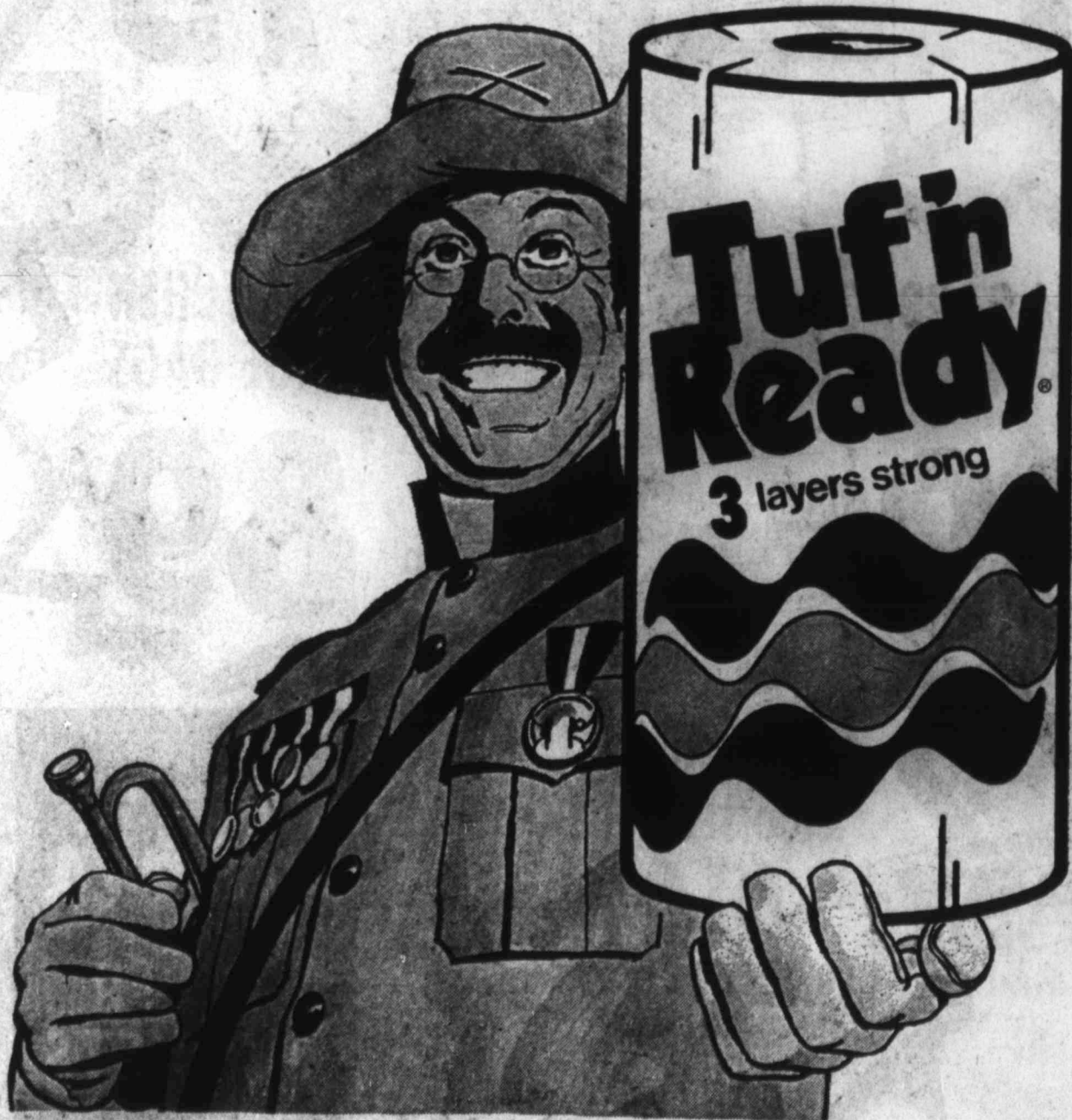
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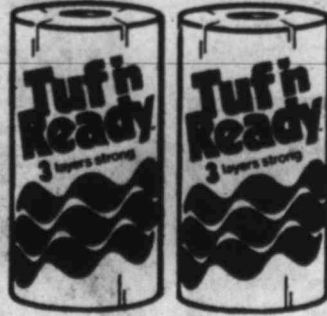
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Judge Orders Jury To Investigate Court



CHIEF JUSTICE — Chief Justice Joe Greenhill, in the first "State of the Judiciary" address, urged lawmakers to submit to voters an amendment to the constitution giving the 14 courts of civil appeals the right to rule on criminal cases. (AP Laserphoto)

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A South Texas judge has ordered a grand jury to investigate the efforts of the Cameron County Commissioners' Court, which recently began amending the county budget to give commissioners control over all office supplies.

The judge said Wednesday there is "considerable concern" about the conduct of the court, whose budget actions were ruled illegal last week by District Attorney Selden Snedeker.

District Judge Darrell Hester also directed the panel to probe into a commissioner's weekend expedition to Cameron County's new Hall of Justice, in which he took new, modern-style desks and chairs and took them to the county courthouse, where non-judicial county offices are still located.

In exchange for the new chairs, he left quite-old chairs from the courthouse, sources said.

"What I read and hear causes me concern," Hester told the grand jurors, who were seated for a six-month term.

Hester assigned Max Flusche, a former assistant state attorney general, to act as a special prosecutor in the investigation. Flusche previously served as a special prosecutor in the investigation of Duval County government.

Furniture in various jury rooms or witness waiting rooms of District Judge Filmon Vela and County Court-at-Law Judge Diego Leal were taken. Furniture in rooms under Hester's control were left alone.

Snedeker ruled Friday that 51 budget amendments, made since the makeup of the court changed on Jan. 1, are illegal.

The commissioners, by repeated 3-1 votes in each meeting this month, raided the budgets of other agencies, seizing the portion of their individual budgets dealing with office supplies, printing, pens and pencils, etc.

Under a centralized office supplies pool overseen by the commissioners, they

would decide which supplies would be apportioned to whom.

Snedeker said the court overstepped its bounds because all supplies should go through the hands of Cameron County's purchasing agent, whose duties were established by the Texas Legislature.

The balance of power on the commissioners' court changed with the outcome of last year's election.

D.J. Lerma of Brownsville, a consistent

minority in last year's court, became part of a new majority on Jan. 1, when Eddie Lucio of Brownsville and Joe G. Villarreal of Harlingen took over as new commissioners. Formerly part of the majority and now a minority is holdover commissioner Dolph Thomae of San Benito.

County Judge Ray Ramon, linked with the new majority, votes only in case of ties.

Ramon once went on trial on a charge he put out a contract on Thomae's life, but was acquitted. He was reflecting on another term while the trial was in progress.

One of first actions taken by the new court this month — again by a 3-1 vote — was to cancel membership in the South Texas Association of Judges and Commissioners, of which Thomae was president.

PUC Chairman Raps Cutbacks

AUSTIN (AP) — Public Utilities Commission Chairman George Cowden paints a grim picture of his consumer affairs section if the Legislative Budget Board's recommendations are followed.

He told a House subcommittee Wednesday night that there would be two staffers instead of the 11 now available to handle an expected 8,000 consumer complaints and inquiries about utilities annually.

"I would have to tell you in honesty that they can't do that," Cowden said.

Staffers would have to be taken from other departments to handle the overflow now handled by the consumer affairs and public information office, he said.

"If we have to shotgun this thing, the people will not get the kind of prompt response that they will get with a central-

ized operation," Cowden added.

No recommendations were expected immediately from the public hearing before a subcommittee of the House State Affairs Committee, but that committee will later make a report to the House Appropriations Committee.

Sheila Beckett of the LBB said the recommendation was made because the employees were marked at a "level four" priority in the PUC budget.

"They have to be ranked numerically," Cowden said. "Our primary responsibility is determination of rates."

The PUC asked for 107 percent of its 1979 budget in 1980 but the LBB suggested a cutback to 91 percent.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe's proposed budget recommended a higher figure than the LBB but gave no breakdown by departments, Cowden said. Briscoe's rec-

ommendation was also less than the PUC request.

The PUC is asking for a \$3.4 million budget for 1980 and \$3.37 million for 1981. "We'd like to have the full amount

CAB Promises Air Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cities of Carlsbad and Hobbs, N.M. will be guaranteed air service by the Civil Aeronautics Board, but it's uncertain what airline will be providing it.

Sen. Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M., announced Wednesday the Civil Aeronautics Board had instructed Texas International to resume service to Hobbs and Carlsbad. The airline terminated its routes into those two cities and Clovis last month.

Schmitt said the CAB had ruled TIA would have to resume service to Carlsbad and Hobbs or face a fine of \$1,000 for each flight missed.

However, the president of Crown Airlines, the airline which assumed the routes abandoned by TIA, said Schmitt was not interpreting the CAB ruling correctly. Bill Davis said his airline would retain the routes.

"They (TIA) are out," said Davis. "The ruling makes them responsible to see that the service is provided, not to provide service. The cities are still going to be served by Crown Air."

Crown Airlines has been providing the three southeastern New Mexico cities with four daily flights on its twin-engine, nine-passenger airplanes.

we requested," Cowden told subcommittee members.

The LBB recommended \$2.67 million for 1980 and \$2.94 for 1981.

The commission received 4,700 consumer complaints about utilities in 1977 and the number increased to 6,308 last year, Cowden said.

"The numbers are going to get greater," he said, as more people hear about the office.

The PUC has been in existence since 1975 with jurisdiction over telephone, electric and water utilities that are not inside municipal limits.

Representatives of the Communications Workers of America; Citizens for Equitable Utilities; and Central and Southwest Service, a utilities management consultant company, asked representatives to recommend the PUC request.

Increased Spending Needed For Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the United States' security cannot be assured without increasing the fiscal 1980 defense budget to the \$122.7 billion level recommended by the Carter administration.

However, Brown told the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee Wednesday there is no need for "panic crash programs and wasted resources" to meet a growing military threat from the Soviet Union. The fiscal 1980 budget would boost spending by \$10.8 billion over this year, a 3.1 percent increase after allowing for inflation.

Bentsen Proposes Revenue Sharing Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that state participation in federal revenue sharing no longer makes sense, U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen has introduced legislation that would eliminate it.

Texas, which gets more than 46 states from revenue sharing, would lose \$111 million by the bill, which Bentsen said would cut the total revenue sharing program by one third, saving the federal gov-

ernment \$2.3 billion.

The bulk of the funds earmarked for county and city governments would remain intact.

In the 1978 fiscal year, the Texas state

treasury received \$111,376,581 from revenue sharing. California, with almost \$260 million, topped the state list followed by New York, Illinois and Texas.

"The American people, fed up with the rapidly growing costs of an ever-expanding federal government, want the government to begin to operate in a rational fashion by eliminating programs that are no longer necessary and serve no useful purpose," Bentsen said.

Bentsen noted that the National Governor's Association has projected that 48 states will have an aggregate surplus of \$4.3 billion for fiscal 1979 while the federal budget proposed by President Carter projects a \$37 billion deficit.

"The Bentsen bill would reduce one of the great growth areas of the federal budget in recent years — aid to state and local government," said Bentsen.

"In fiscal 1970 the federal government provided \$21.9 billion of aid to state and local government.

Mennonite Deportation Delayed

(Continued From Page One)
gious workers to secure the necessary jobs.

"We always thought we were doing right," said Bergen, "and it usually turned out to be wrong. Now maybe we can get all the papers worked out once and finally."

"The biggest problem most of us had was realizing we were going to have to leave the farm and find jobs elsewhere," said Jake Redcop, another Mennonite farmer.

Redcop admitted the group probably will have to "realize its dreams for the colony," but that right now survival is the issue more than dreams.

"We all came here to work on the land, but it has turned out a little differently now. But as long as we can stay here,

and be together, I think everything will turn out okay," he added.

Approximately 143 Mennonite families immigrated here from Canada and Mexico in early 1977, seeking religious freedom, long growing seasons and a chance to buy enough land to establish a major colony.

Since then, the group has endured what Shepherd termed "a paperwork nightmare," involving problems with final settlement of their land, internal affairs, and most importantly, the INS, which could have deported those without legally certified jobs beginning today.

The group faced deportation in the fall of 1977, but Sen. Bentsen passed Senate Bill 2180 through Congress, giving the Mennonites until today to settle affairs with the INS.

Delinquent City Tax Subject To Penalties

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbockites who haven't paid their city and school property taxes yet may be in for a double whammy from the taxman. First, there is a penalty added to taxes

paid after Wednesday, Tax Assessor-Collector John Brooks said.

In addition, delinquent taxpayers could end up in court since the problems plaguing the tax office's computerized filing of lawsuits appear to have been overcome.

Interest of one-half of one percent is added to overdue taxes for each month they are late, Brooks said. The penalty, in addition to the interest, ranges from one percent this month to eight percent in July.

Even if it's 8 a.m. on Feb. 1, Brooks said he's required by law to add 1 1/2 percent to the tax bill.

As for the tax suits, none has actually been served yet because of a lack of personnel in the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office.

But Lubbock County Commissioners recently agreed to provide the sheriff an additional deputy, secretary, car and a typewriter to begin serving the approximately 140 suits already forwarded to the sheriff's office for service.

Chief Deputy Albert Smith said the deputy will begin serving the suits "as soon as he is trained" for a week or two.

Brooks said his office is churning out about 90 of the tax suits a month on taxpayers owing less than \$500.

If everyone paid his taxes, Brooks said he would collect \$14.8 million for the City of Lubbock and \$18.3 million for the Lubbock school district.

However, Brooks said he generally collects about 97.5 percent of those amounts, including collections on delinquent accounts.

By mid-February, Brooks said he would have a better idea of how much money the city and school district have to work with, since many taxpayers waited until the last days to settle their accounts.

It will be late June before he can tell whether passage of a state constitutional amendment in November to exempt one car from the property tax has prompted many auto owners not to pay that tax. That measure has not been implemented by the Legislature.

"I suspect there's some foot dragging, though," Brooks said.

Man Attempts To Pay Bill

SAN ANGELO (AP) — A San Angeli resident says he's running into frustration trying to pay for some clothes he purchased more than a half-century ago in Indianapolis.

Paul Miller said he purchased a suit on credit at "the Union Store" in Indianapolis in the early 1920s. But, Miller, who now lives in San Angelo, said he was unexpectedly laid off his job about a week later and left without paying for the suit when he was unable to find work.

Now, Miller wants to pay the debt. However, the store apparently went out of business around 1930. Miller wrote to the Indianapolis Better Business Bureau asking how he can pay what he feels is a legal debt.

"I was ashamed for not taking care of it (the debt) sooner," Miller is reported to have told the Indianapolis News in a telephone interview.

"I'd been ashamed of it all my life and I didn't know what to do about it. I just got the urge to find out something to pay a just debt," he told the News.

Janet Atkinson, president of the Indianapolis BBB, said she wrote to Miller stating her office knew nothing about the store and does not know how he can pay off the debt.

"About the only thing he can do, if he really wants to go to the trouble is hunt down the former owners and make a payment to them if they're still alive," she said.

Mrs. Atkinson said the debt was probably written off many years ago and she doubts Miller has a legal obligation to pay.

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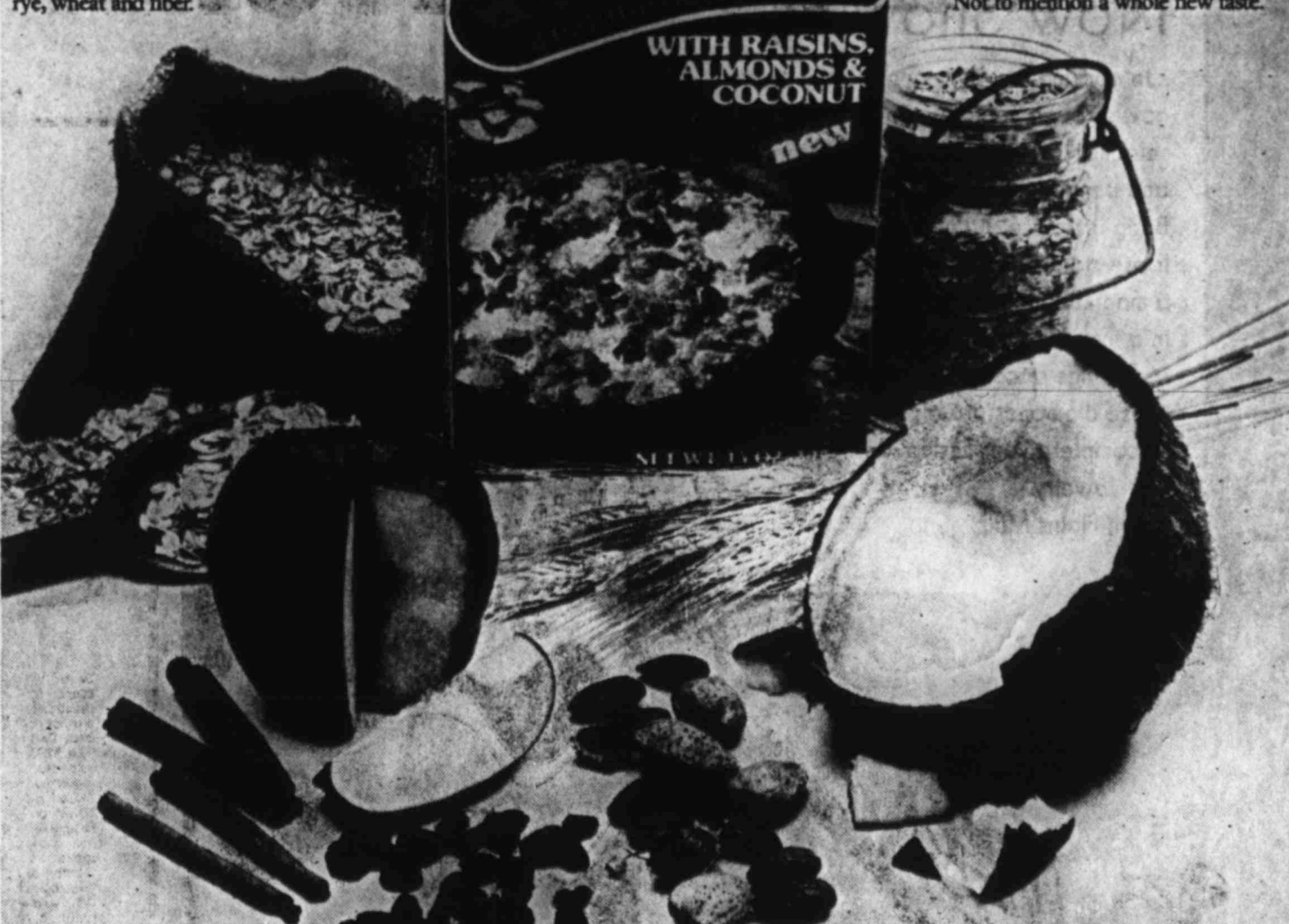
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Study Fails To Support Tobacco Industry Claims

BOSTON (AP) — An 11-year study of 4,094 people has failed to turn up any support for the tobacco industry's argument that smokers die younger because of some hidden weakness other than cigarettes, researchers say.

Gary D. Friedman, who directed the study, said, "I think this adds more evidence that smoking is indeed a causal factor leading to death."

Tobacco industry supporters, among others, have argued that smokers may have a higher death rate than non-smokers because of unidentified genetic or environmental differences, not the cigarettes themselves.

"We set about to try to test that idea by looking at as many characteristics as we could of smokers as compared to non-smokers," Friedman said. "We wanted to see if they could explain the relationship that we found between smoking and mortality, and they did not."

years. They found that overall, the death rate among the smokers was 2.6 times higher than among non-smokers.

The researchers took into consideration 48 characteristics of the people's jobs, health and personalities. Among these were alcohol consumption, blood pressure, occupational exposure to chemicals, use of sleeping pills and complaints of insomnia and depression.

"None of them explained away the smoking-mortality relationship," Friedman said in an interview.

For instance, if the smokers had emotional disturbances, their death rate was 2.8 times higher than non-smokers with similar problems; if they did not, their rate was 2.5 times higher than emotional-

ly stable non-smokers. If the smokers were exposed to industrial hazards, their death rate was 2.9 times higher; if not, it was 2.4 times higher.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute declined comment on the findings.

Friedman said some people may criticize the study for not taking into account more variables, especially possible genetic differences between smokers and non-smokers.

"It's very hard to disprove something," he said. "Others should probably try to continue doing this to see if they can find some explanatory variable other than smoking."

Carter Wants Commission Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants the woman who replaced Bella Abzug as head of the National Advisory Commission for Women to send him memos and telephone him with advice.

Marjorie Bell Chambers, named acting chairwoman shortly after Carter fired Mrs. Abzug from the nonpaying position, was summoned to the Oval Office Wednesday for a half-hour meeting with the president.

"He assured me that he wants the committee to maintain its independence and advise him on women's issues," said Miss Chambers, who is from Los Alamos, N.M.

"He also wanted someone to maintain close contact with him and I was to write memoranda on any subject and pick up the phone and call him," she recalled from the meeting.

Miss Chambers said Carter indicated he wanted the group to work with him. "If some advice is critical I gathered it would not disturb him," she said.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president "made it clear that he expected the commission to be independent and to provide him with a wide range of advice on issues" and that Carter "recognizes in some cases this might involve differences of opinion or even criticism."

Meanwhile, Sarah R. Weddington, special presidential assistant for women's is-

sues, abruptly canceled a scheduled appearance on Wednesday before the Senate Human Resources Committee.

In a letter to Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., she said she had been advised that "it is White House policy for personal aides to the president to decline invitations to testify before congressional committees."

The committee was holding hearings on "women in the coming decade," with Miss Chambers among the witnesses.

Miss Chambers, president of the American Association of University Women, said there was no discussion of Carter's Jan. 12 firing of Mrs. Abzug, a former New York congresswoman.

Mrs. Abzug was fired as head of the 40-member commission after a commission meeting with Carter at the White House. The president and his aides reportedly were enraged to find that the committee had prepared a press release critical of Carter's budget cuts.

GOP Leaders Move Closer To Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican congressional leaders have moved to within a whisker of making formal declarations of candidacy for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee announced Wednesday he has created an exploratory committee to raise and spend funds on behalf of a prospective run for the White House.

Almost simultaneously, Rep. John Anderson of Illinois, the third-ranking Republican in the House, said a similar committee had been organized in his behalf in Illinois.

In both cases, registering the committees with the Federal Election Commission will permit Baker and Anderson to raise money that could be used to qualify for federal matching funds available to presidential candidates.

A candidate who raises at least \$5,000 in contributions of \$250 or less in each of 20 states qualifies for public funds.

Anderson is expected to make a formal announcement in a few months that he will seek the GOP nomination.

After testing political sentiments in a number of states this winter and spring, Baker will decide whether to open a full-fledged campaign by summer. Some announcement is likely by July 4.

Both men face conflicting roles because of their leadership positions in the Congress.

Baker, for one, has acknowledged doubts about leading Senate Republicans during the expected debate on a strategic arms limitation treaty while at the same time mounting a presidential campaign.

Congressional observers say Anderson, as a member of the House GOP leadership, will face similar problems when he speaks out on issues likely to be raised during any presidential campaign.

Nonetheless, both Anderson and Baker have scheduled appearances in early presidential primary states like New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Illinois.

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99. Legal Notices

Announcements

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Business and Financial

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18. Professional Serv's
18. Professional Serv's

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL Manager, Responsibilities, will include test administration, job briefing, etc.
MAINTENANCE Man, Experience, Plumbing, heating, air conditioning, salary based on experience.

22. Of Interest Male
ASSISTANT Foreman for plastic injection molding plant.
ASSISTANT Foreman for plastic injection molding plant.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

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DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

22. Of Interest Male
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SEEK & FIND MYSTERIOUS
C E I A N A E L X M P C L Q I W N R T
S B S S (M Y S T E R I O U S) C P R G
O E M N C Y B K X N L D A Z I A E R
H E L B I S N E H E R P M O C N I C D
B I U E T T Y C X I G A Z A S O A B
P L M O L I S T P H I D B C Y C I N A
R D I C U C L E R C O D E B I R O D N
R N C R C I T K I E R N E T J U N I A
C O B S C U R E S E D U S N E T W T S
E D B A O A T U C E N I E L U A O E L
U N B B O A T U C E N I E L U A O E L
P L M S Q T N T N A S E R Z K L K P A
E Y E S D A O B P L O Y E A E N E M E
U R B I L W A I T B E T D E J U N T
R P A T K W C N L A C I T S Y M D P N

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

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22. Of Interest Male
CUSTODIAN to work mornings at S&C Clothiers, South Plains Mall.
KEEP Records, Public Contact. Hurry! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-8484.

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23. Of Interest Female
File Clerk, advancement opportunity! Good with numbers. \$4.50 an hour.
RECEPTIONIST, Front desk, 9AM-5PM. Borner's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

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REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run in Up Date for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56 Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08c per word = .76 Total 8.32
Update Reaches 51,000 Homes in The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8822

Female Employment
23. Of Interest Female
MIDDLEAGED Lady for light housekeeping for senior citizen. Room & board & salary. \$201.43rd St. 793-2535

24. Male or Female
WANT: 11-7 RN. Salary \$4.46 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nurses or Administrator collect (806) 798-4333. Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.
AMWAY Distributors. Expanding business. Can help you get started. 792-4720.
WANTED: Mature cook, dishwasher, bus help & servers. Full or part time. Apply in person 404 S. 20th.

24. Male or Female
SALES Recruiter, we are looking for a dynamic man or woman with an education, management, sales or training background or a tremendous desire to excel. Call 744-4899 for appointment. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
CAREER Sales — Starting salary \$700 monthly for 2 executive type sales representatives to represent Universal Life Insurance Company. No travel, no sales experience required. Training is supplied. Salary plus commission. Position offers stable career with substantial income and managerial opportunity. Apply at 1526 E. 19th St. or call 765-7277 for appl.

29. Schools
REAL Estate Broker and Salesman License Exam Review Course, February 7th and 8th at Southpark Inn, 855. Panhandle School of Real Estate. Call Glenn Morgan at Ronnie Foy and Associates, 792-4471 for reservations.
34. Sports Equipment
BILLARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1409 University, 762-0646.
GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Call: Ruger, Buy, sell or trade. K & B Gun, 3007 S. 20th, 792-4105.
12 GAUGE Browning Automatic, Full choke, extra barrel, improved cylinder, model 2000. All Belgium made. \$250. 994-5379. Lovell Sports.
NITE LIFE Scope, Bushnell "Star-Tron" model, for serious hunters call 745-7011 after 5. These scopes are reasonably priced.
POOL TABLE, 3 1/2" x 7", with slate top, after 5PM, 797-7372.
PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns — bought, sold, traded. Mandy's Gun Shop, 792-4105.
35. Boats & Motors
SOUTH Plains Mall 1979 Boat Show, February 5th thru February 10th.
FOR Sale 1974 Model 19 Larson boat with 160HP Mercruiser. Call 745-7011 after 5.
1979 YOUNGBLOODS — The last of a kind in West Texas! For a dual purpose boat, water skiing or fishing. See "Kustom Kraft" Performance Boats at the 1979 RV Sports Boat Show at the Lubbock Civic Center, February 2, 3, 4th or call 742-5422.
FOR Sale, 1979 Larson Lapline, 15 HP Johnson motor with Dilly trailer. 846-7282.
SHOWROOM BOAT SHOW
Win a 10% extra discount on a camp. 1974 GMC Blazer. 2 campers will also win a 5% extra discount. Register from now thru Feb. 28th. Kustom Kraft's Giant In-Store Boat Show. Over 25 different model 1979 boats on display. 20% off on all water ski. Sportsman Supply, 2801 S. Loop 289 & University, 762-0221.
52' HOUSEBOAT: fully self-contained. 5000 Man power plant. Refrigerator, inboard engine, 765-8726, 793-0271.
CASH for clean late model (1970 or newer) used boats. Top prices paid year round. Phone: Buffalo Lake Road, 744-8488.

28. Trailers-Campers
OUR PRICES REFLECT THE BEST
GOLDEN AGE
AVION
WALDERNESS
YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!
Value, Experience, Resale... They're all built into each WINNEBAGO!
A-1 MOBILE HOMES 763-5319
OPEN MON. - FRI. 8:30 - 5:30 SATURDAY 8:30 - 4:30
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
1979 NU WA 5th WHEELS
Special price while this ad runs!
22 1/2', rear dinette, \$5945
25', rear living room, \$7045
29', rear living room, \$7792
Includes: 1 battery; hitch; brake control & wired to your pickup.
See these units & others of our lot or at the 1979 Civic Center RV Show.
Leasing & Rentals
NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4000 Clovis Road Littlefield Hwy. 765-7971
JIMMY MINI SALE
List — \$21,650
SALE PRICE
\$15,950
PLUS TAX AND LICENSE
ONLY 4 LEFT!
HUFSTEDLER
762-0611 1802 Erskine
ABBOTT TRAILER SALES
JANUARY CLEARANCE
This is BY FAR the best time of the year to buy a new or used R.V. BIG DISCOUNTS on all of our new or used AIR-STREAMS, ARGOSYS & ROAD RANGERS in stock!
EXTRA SPECIAL... ONLY 3 LEFT!!
The Finest Mini-Motorhome available... MONACO
Equipped with dual air, 4KW Onan generator, 440 cu. in. engine, 10' ref., 50-gal. fuel, 80-gal. water & 20-gal. holding tanks... and many other luxury items not normally found standard on most mini motorhomes.
SAVE UP TO \$4000
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
Nearly new 27' AIRSTREAM International (Used only 2 weekends!) — twin beds & more extras than we have room to list. Almost half of remaining factory warranty remaining!
COMPARE AT \$19,775
THIS WEEK ONLY \$13,977
408 AVE. Q SAVE \$799!! 763-4747
8 to 6 Mon.-thru Sat., Thursdays till 9.
TERRY TAURUS Close-Out on 78 Models Only 3 Left
1978 22' Taurus Self contained sleeps 6, air cond., owning — TV Antenna... \$5350
1978 24' Taurus Self Contained Sleeps 6, air conditioned — double door ref. ... \$650
1978 25' Terry self contained, sleeps 6, air conditioned — double door ref. ... \$6250
Texas Largest Volume Dealer
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
42 HIC 48 Plow... \$295.00
38 HIC plow... \$195.00
21' Hooke Springtooth... \$95.00
23' Bush Hog Springtooth... \$230.00
JD 210 Tandem... \$270.00
JD 220 Tandem... \$400.00
JD 240 Tandem... \$450.00
Krause 51 Shamba Citrus Plow... \$95.00
18' 4x3 Case disc... \$45.00
18' 4x3 JD disc... \$75.00
TRACTORS
1270 Case, cab, air, '74... \$11,750.00
856 D cab... \$7500.00
4020 L cab... \$3950.00
766 D HIC... \$7950.00
FEBRUARY SALE
300 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$125.00
200 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$120.00
500 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$200.00
1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$350.00
1500 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$450.00
110 Gal. Poly Sprayer Tank... \$25.00
Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-6828
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
NEW PLANTERS
7 1/2" Flax Unit
60 4-8 row
6100 4-8 row
804 unit
USED PLANTERS
3 HIC 8 row
1 HIC 18 row
71 Flax unit
1-Double bar 6 row JD
1 HIC 184 unit
23-8 JD unit
USED TRACTORS
1966 402P L, A-1 condition... \$4750
1969 G-900 Moline diesel, cab, 2200 hrs... \$5500
1967 806 Diesel, TA, good... \$4750
1969 856 Diesel, TA, good... \$4750
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW! R & J B-R Disc Hider with dual gear wheels, 9-R R & J folding markers, ready to go \$3475
S & S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from loop on 62-42E. 762-4728 after 6 pm, 679-3820
14' Krause OH48... \$1550.00
Case 1270 Mc cab, new engine overhaul... \$11,200.00
75 A Michigan loader... \$2,500.00
Case 1270 cab and air... \$1,450.00
New Tires... \$1,950.00
1975 Case 1270, cab and air... \$13,250.00
1973 Case 1270, cab and air... \$11,800.00
1970 Case, Eggin CB 9499.00
920 Case new engine, 4-HP, with cab... \$3,350.00
W-18 Case Loader... \$2,750.00
Cushman 19' offset disc... \$1,400.00
Krause 14' tandem disc... \$1,400.00
N1121 wire SP loader... \$1,400.00
Long 1400 backhoe... \$1,400.00
Galleon 188 gear, 14' w. hvt. shift, new engine overhaul... \$1,500.00
Model D AC Grader 10850 on... \$1,500.00
New 4 row Woods Cutter... \$2,195.00
18' Case G offset... \$3,270.00
BAKER'S DISC, reversible plow pull type... \$2,300.00
15 ft BW John Deere disc... \$1,500.00
B-RW 3-point stalk cutter, nearly new, 8 row Lilliston rolling collimator, late style, 402 combine. Big 12 grain cart, 1974 Ford Courier pickup, 39,000 actual miles, gas tank, and tool box. Dual hubs for '66 Series tractor, 3 Moline 605 engine, 14" pump, 14" pump, alternator, 296,245, after 7PM, 378-5390.
WANTED — Lease or buy cotton burr spreader truck, Kieberg Co. Op. 512-592-2621.
WANTED — Partner in purchasing module truck. Preferably from Texas. Kieberg Co-Op. 512-592-2621.
4" PUMP, 3-4-5" Aluminum pipe, 2 small tandem discs, 4-RW & 4-row tractor, Bulman rig for pickup. Melvin Tischer, 797-7987.

23. Of Interest Female
MIDDLEAGED Lady for light housekeeping for senior citizen. Room & board & salary. \$201.43rd St. 793-2535
TELEPHONE Operators — We need girls with loud clear speaking voices for theater musical production. Day & evening hours available. Earn up to \$3 per hour plus each week. No experience needed. Apply in person, 2109 Ave. Q, Room 217.
MEDICAL transcriptionist, experience preferred. Salary commensurate to experience. 795-9201, extension 28.
COOK wanted. Experienced. Must be over 20. Apply in person. 792-4720.
Wanted: MATURE COOK, dishwasher, bus help & servers. Full or part time. Apply in person 404 S. 20th.
BARTENDER WANTED
Experienced preferred. Excellent working conditions. Good company benefits. Above average starting salary. Apply in person only:
HOLIDAY INN
6624 Ave. H
EOE
DATA Processing Manager for computer service bureau functions in Lubbock. Responsible for overall computer operations including terminals, 4 processors, staff of 20. Programming and management experience required. Reply to Box 7, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 7608.
EKG TECHNICIAN, part-time. Will train, experience preferred. Typing 4 wpm. 4-8PM, Mon-Fri, 5:30 Sat. & Sun. Call Helen Smith, 765-9281, extension 630.
SERVICE station attendant wanted, male or female, apply in person at Hudson's Service Station, 1004 Amarillo Hwy.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN
Salary plus commission with opportunity to own business, excellent training program. New hiring. Only non-drivers need apply. Preferred Risk Insurance Co. 481 Indiana, 795-9288.
Registered Nurse
Needed for CS, OR, and infection control supervisor position in a new, small hospital organizing a surgery department. Excellent salary and benefit package plus moving expense allowance. Send resume to Box 10, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
Opportunity is knocking on your door! Open the door to a 9 CEMETERY SALESMAN.
Benefits include:
1. Commission + base salary
2. Bonus
3. No travel
4. Complete fringe benefits
Call Larry Vaughn,
RESTHAVEN
MEMORIAL PARK
799-3443
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
LVN'S
Good benefits — excellent working conditions
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
REGISTERED NURSES
full-time & part-time
Relief Supervisor 11-7
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE
24. Male or Female
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT has openings for cooks and waitresses. Enjoy interesting work in ideal atmosphere with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts and hours of work, insurance, vacations, fringe benefits, etc. Apply in person. Howard Johnson's Restaurant 6015 Ave. H
INSURANCE Salesman needed. Will train for 1 full year while on guaranteed pay. Full fringe benefits. Prefer age 30 or over but not required. 792-7273.
RETIRED or semi-retired couple interested in apartment building management. Reply Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn.
If you are looking for a challenging career, call us today. We can start at \$78 per month for trainees if you qualify. 3 paid vacations per year.
LICENSED Journeyman electricians with commercial experience to work in the EDNA, EAM. Excellent pay. Call 292-4343.
WE TRAIN
Woman or man, aged 21 or over to sell and collect. We have established routes in this area. Must have high school education and own automobile. Training will make \$12,000-15,000 first year. Many company benefits. Call 799-4281 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.
AMWAY Distributor-Expanding business can help you get started. 792-4720.
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shakie Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health and wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment. 763-4229
CASH PAID TO DONORS
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60-\$600 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204
BARBER & Hair Stylist interested in running shop. 798-4075, weekdays. 792-5142, after 6 & weekends.
RN Coordinator. Able to travel. Car, and expenses excellent. Salary. Send resume to PO Box 14921 Austin Texas 78761.
HAIRDRESSERS — Both Retailers and Manufacturers. Chez La Femme, 795-9581.
MANAGER for large apartment complex, experience preferred but not essential. Reply Box 7, Avalanche-Journal.
LVN's — 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Also RN Aides — 7-3 & 3-11 shifts. Top salaries paid. Good benefits. Owned & operated by partnership. Villa — San Antonio. Please apply in person. 2400 Quaker or 792-2611.

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Experienced preferred. Excellent working conditions. Good company benefits. Above average starting salary. Apply in person only:
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6624 Ave. H
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RETIRED or semi-retired couple interested in apartment building management. Reply Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn.
If you are looking for a challenging career, call us today. We can start at \$78 per month for trainees if you qualify. 3 paid vacations per year.
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Woman or man, aged 21 or over to sell and collect. We have established routes in this area. Must have high school education and own automobile. Training will make \$12,000-15,000 first year. Many company benefits. Call 799-4281 for appointment. Equal Opportunity Employer.
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LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shakie Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health and wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment. 763-4229
CASH PAID TO DONORS
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60-\$600 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204
BARBER & Hair Stylist interested in running shop. 798-4075, weekdays. 792-5142, after 6 & weekends.
RN Coordinator. Able to travel. Car, and expenses excellent. Salary. Send resume to PO Box 14921 Austin Texas 78761.
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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL
Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0611, 3833 34th
Christian Broker w/growing agency needs 4 real estate agents. Complete sales training or reimbursement. Applicants must be licensed or ready for state exam. Larry K. Thompson & Assoc., Realtors, 795-4411.
REAL ESTATE CAREER
We will train you! Let us discuss your career goals today. Call:
Jim Wills, Realtors 792-4394
Ask for Jim or Marti
PROGRESSIVE Real Estate Firm seeks two top individuals. Comprehensive training, excellent commissions. Ronnie Foy, 792-2848.
WE GRANGE, Inc., a national electrical manufacturer and distributor has sales opening in Lubbock branch territory. Excellent opportunity for person seeking permanent position. Must be able to plan and manage coverage and growth of sales volume. Salary and commission plus expense, unusual fringe benefits. Must have car. Interviews will be held locally on receipt of resume. Mail to: B. J. Smith, Box 3408, Lubbock, Texas, 77908. EOE.
SALESPERSONS Needed. Small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.
HOSPITALIZATION SPECIALIST
We need 2 agents in the Lubbock area to make a good income. We offer:
Free Leads
Top Commission
Bonus Programs
Health & Life Programs
Management Opportunities
Call today:
M. HIPLEY 797-5474
NOW INTERVIEWING
REAL ESTATE LICENSEES, BROKERS OR SALESPEOPLE
For present and Future Expansion.
Would Consider Opening Offices in Area Towns
CHAPMAN & CO.
Better Homes & Gardens
Call Harold Chapman or Chuck Kershner
806-794-4221
For Appointment 1-27
AREA SALES REP.
INTERVIEWING THURSDAY ONLY
The Vice-President of a leading Wall Covering Distributor will be in Lubbock to conduct sales interviews. Thursday, February 1. Established territory will include West Texas and New Mexico. We offer an excellent salary and commission package with full company benefits, including a company car. Call 1400-427499 ask for Sales Department.
26. Situation Wanted
WANTED: Part-time secretarial work in West Lubbock. 9:00AM-3PM Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday. BA degree in secretarial studies. 799-4127.
Education-Training
LUBBOCK Driving School, state licensed. High school students or adult classes. 799-6333.
29. Schools
Elementary & Advanced. Quality for State License examination. Call Wanda Collier 806-744-7427, Southwest College of Real Estate 1-31
WANT ADS 762-8821

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
BLUEGILL every trip. Guaranteed. You can't miss. For full information send name and address to Box 61, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX 79401.
NEW fishing lease: Rio Grande, near Langtry. Year round. 2500 per family or individual. Trailer park, beautiful campsites. Good access. Fishing water off the Rio. For reservations or inspection call (915) 944-8823, (915) 949-2850.
38. Trailers-Campers
TEC TRAVEL Trailer 22' x 19 1/2" Sleeps 6. Very clean Holiday Trailer. Call 6203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.
1978 PACE A/RW. Fully self-contained. extra! \$51,000 — best priced! Call January 31st! Evenings, 792-3514.
SCHOOL BUSES — Several good, clean school buses at wholesale price. 744-3647, 792-5479.
NEW MIDAS MOTOR HOME
30 H. Class Super-Luxury Special \$23,500.
CAMPER COACHES
Home of Midas, Country Square 37, 846-7282.
795-7886, Res. 795-7886, Res.
SPECIAL SALE
New 1978 Superior Motor Homes. 26' regular price, \$30,000-\$31,000. Special Sale Price, \$23,000-\$25,500. 29' Regular price, \$38,636. Special Sale Price, \$27,500.
FURR AUTO & MARINE
1 Mi. East of Loop 289
Buffalo Lakes Road
MOTOR Homes — American Clipper, Barth & Cobra. Save up to \$2000. Furr Auto, 1 mile east of Loop 289, on Buffalo Lakes Road.
PICKUP COVERS. Long wide and short beds. Lined & unlined. Inlaid free. G.W. Motor Sales, 214 Idaho Highway, 742-1208.
72' IF CAVALIER, sleeps & Self contained. 1978. Call 763-5073.
TOWNSHIP, 2102 Clovis Rd. 763-5073.
REPOSSITION: 1978 Mini Motorhome, 22' 40" engine, generator, 2200 miles. Pay the taxes & transfer & we will refinance. Call Nationwide Financial Corp. 793-2471.
RENT 22' Coachman Recreation home, self-contained, loaded. 792-4626.
NEW Cab High Toppers, Special price — only \$2799! 866-4811.
1978 10' TRAVELMATE Fold-down Campers. Brand new unit. 4 Left in stock. Special price — \$1950. 866-4811, local.
USED Travel Trailers, Pickup Campers, Pickup Trailers & Motor Homes. Thomas Sales & Storage, Wofford, 866-4811.
1972 ARISTOCRAT Travel Trailer, 17' fully self-contained. Tandem Wheels. Can be seen at 555 West Crosby, 828-3222.
SEE How to Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 4203 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.
LIKE new, fiberglass camper shell for long wide bed. Elmer Ray, 34th-Ave. H.
BETTER BUY PHARR BETTER BUY PHARR BETTER BUY PHARR
THIS WEEK OWNER OUT OF TOWN
While they are gone, we can make it easy for you to own a new
COACHMEN SILVER STREAK APOLLO
Come by before they get back for a fantastic buy. See Pat or Jackie
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
We Service What We Sell
1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088 765-6412
BETTER BUY PHARR BETTER BUY PHARR BETTER BUY PHARR

42. Farm Equipment
USED EQUIPMENT
42 HIC 48 Plow... \$295.00
38 HIC plow... \$195.00
21' Hooke Springtooth... \$95.00
23' Bush Hog Springtooth... \$230.00
JD 210 Tandem... \$270.00
JD 220 Tandem... \$400.00
JD 240 Tandem... \$450.00
Krause 51 Shamba Citrus Plow... \$95.00
18' 4x3 Case disc... \$45.00
18' 4x3 JD disc... \$75.00
TRACTORS
1270 Case, cab, air, '74... \$11,750.00
856 D cab... \$7500.00
4020 L cab... \$3950.00
766 D HIC... \$7950.00
FEBRUARY SALE
300 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$125.00
200 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$120.00
500 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$200.00
1100 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$350.00
1500 Gal. Sprayer Tank... \$450.00
110 Gal. Poly Sprayer Tank... \$25.00
Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-6828
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
NEW PLANTERS
7 1/2" Flax Unit
60 4-8 row
6100 4-8 row
804 unit
USED PLANTERS
3 HIC 8 row
1 HIC 18 row
71 Flax unit
1-Double bar 6 row JD
1 HIC 184 unit
23-8 JD unit
USED TRACTORS
1966 402P L, A-1 condition... \$4750
1969 G-900 Moline diesel, cab, 2200 hrs... \$5500
1967 806 Diesel, TA, good... \$4750
1969 856 Diesel, TA, good... \$4750
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
NEW! R & J B-R Disc Hider with dual gear wheels, 9-R R & J folding markers, ready to go \$3475
S & S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from loop on 62-42E. 762-4728 after 6 pm, 679-3820
14' Krause OH48... \$1550.00
Case 1270 Mc cab, new engine overhaul... \$11,200.00
75 A Michigan loader... \$2,500.00
Case 1270 cab and air... \$1,450.00
New Tires... \$1,950.00
1975 Case 1270, cab and air... \$13,250.00
1973 Case 1270, cab and air... \$11,800.00
1970 Case, Eggin CB 9499.00
920 Case new engine, 4-HP, with cab... \$3,350.00
W-18 Case Loader... \$2,750.00
Cushman 19' offset disc... \$1,400.00
Krause 14' tandem disc... \$1,400.00
N1121 wire SP loader... \$1,400.00
Long 1400 backhoe... \$1,400.00
Galleon 188 gear, 14' w. hvt. shift, new engine overhaul... \$1,500.00
Model D AC Grader 10850 on... \$1,500.00
New 4 row Woods Cutter... \$2,195.00
18' Case G offset... \$3,270.00
BAKER'S DISC, reversible plow pull type... \$2,300.00
15 ft BW John Deere disc... \$1,500.00
B-RW 3-point stalk cutter, nearly new, 8 row Lilliston rolling collimator, late style, 402 combine. Big 12 grain cart, 1974 Ford Courier pickup, 39,000 actual miles, gas tank, and tool box. Dual hubs for '66 Series tractor, 3 Moline 605 engine, 14" pump, 14" pump, alternator, 296,245, after 7PM, 378-5390.
WANTED — Lease or buy cotton burr spreader truck, Kieberg Co. Op. 512-592-2621.
WANTED — Partner in purchasing module truck. Preferably from Texas. Kieberg Co-Op. 512-592-2621.
4" PUMP, 3-4-5" Aluminum pipe, 2 small tandem discs, 4-RW & 4-row tractor, Bulman rig for pickup. Melvin Tischer, 797-7987.

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Merchandise 54. Pets. QUEENLAND Blue Heeler puppies for sale, local call 862-3633.

Merchandise 55. Moving & Storage. Large and small spaces. \$20 and up. By month or year. 764-1458

WAREHOUSE STORAGE. Large and small spaces. \$20 and up. By month or year. 764-1458. Includes illustration of a warehouse.

Merchandise 56. Bed Rooms. CLEAN Carpeted, refrigerated air conditioning, 525 weekly. Also apartments. 312 E. 34th.

Merchandise 61. Bed Rooms. CLEAN Carpeted, refrigerated air conditioning, 525 weekly. Also apartments. 312 E. 34th.

RETIRED? Furnished room & bath 3 meals a day. From \$215 a month. Free Daily Activities.

62. Unfurnished Houses. 2-2 NICE, Southwest, \$300. Also 3 bedroom, Star Management, 762-4723.

62. Unfurnished Houses. ATTRACTIVE 3 Bedroom, den, carpet, built-in, fenced yard.

62. Unfurnished Houses. VERY Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. New carpet, remodeled kitchen.

62. Unfurnished Houses. AVAILABLE Now Nice 3-1/2-1/2. Fireplace, range, dishwasher, \$325 monthly.

62. Unfurnished Houses. MUST See this one. New carpet, paint, large 2-2-2, huge den.

62. Unfurnished Houses. NEW and nice, 2 bedroom duplex in Mableton Gardens.

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Rentals 63. Furnished Houses. TECH Students, 3 Bedroom duplex, \$120 plus gas and electricity.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. FRENCH QUARTER APPTS. 1&2 Bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Duplex. Washer/dryer connections.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplex. Fireplace, washer connection.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 or 3 bedroom houses for lease or rent. Adults. No pets. 795-0235.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. PROFESSIONAL Male seeking responsible person to share very nice 2 bedroom home.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. GREAT! 2-1. Garden area. Water well. 11/2 kids, pets, students OK.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. LOOK! Duplex, 2-1, 11/2-1/2. Couple, 2-1/2 kids, pets, students OK.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. EXTRA Large 2 bedroom. Sharp decor, four singles—family. Will accept \$250.00. 762-0412.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2118 27th. Nice 11/2-1/2 room house. 764-2229.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, outside hood on Plainview Hwy.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SHARP 2 bedroom, carpeted, central heat, etc. No kids, pets. 12115 9th. 792-2997.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom, 5/8 bath. Carpeted, drapes, kitchen, etc.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. NEAR Tech, 100. 1 bedroom, carpeted, fenced. Kids, pets, single OK. RHD, fee, 763-4821.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Mobile Home. Unfurnished except kitchen appliances.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. MOBILE home, 2 bedrooms, study, 1-1/2 bath, carpet, deposit + electric, no children, no pets. 795-0234.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 12x40 MOBILE home, 14x40 mobile home, both furnished, carpeted, Roosevelt schools. 792-0287.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. CLEAN! 1 bedroom, paneled walls, built-in breakfast room. Reasonable rate. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, children, electric, no children, no pets. 795-0234.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. NICELY furnished, near Tech, to Tech couple. No children or pets. 762-0234.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. WINTER 2-2-2 bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator, carport, washer connection \$165. 795-0271.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 44. Unfurnished Apts. 33rd & SALISBURY. New 2 bed. 2 bath, fireplace, wood paneling, electric, patio, 535 up. 792-2749.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAINS VILLA 5304 BERDEEN. 1 & 2 bedrooms. Furnished & unfurnished. Unfurnished. Total electric, pool. 792-4252.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID!! 795-4252. PLUS Electric & 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, washer-dryer connections. RED OAKS APARTMENTS. 538 & 30th. 799-4251.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. FIND OF THE YEAR. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and family room with fireplace, built-in bar-que grill, wood paneling throughout, central heat & air. Enclosed patio. Responsible adults only. No pets. \$275. 200 Broadway. 762-8775.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS. New, New leasings. Eff., 1,2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony. @laundries @central courts @clubhouse. South Loop 269 west of Slide Rd. 6402 Albany. 793-2888.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS. Washer and dryer connections, \$200 and \$235. 445-4757, 6517 Avenue T.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. BEGIN A NEW YEAR BY LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL. 2 bedroom, \$240 - \$280. Pool, Clubhouse, Fireplace, Balcony, Storage Bins, Laundry Room in Each Building. 5202 BANGOR. 795-9755.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. LEASE PURCHASE. 2 BR. FARMS ESTATES. Lustrous 3-2-2 with basement, isolated master bedroom, with Hollywood built drapes, beautiful landscaping & month minimum, no pets. \$550 monthly. 799-1978. After 5 PM for appointment. 512

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 63. Furnished Houses. NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom furnished house, with storage, parking & yard. \$150 plus bills. 793-1180, 745-5231.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Mobile Home. Unfurnished except kitchen appliances. Small 3 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished. No pets. 763-0614.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. PARTIALLY FURNISHED 3 bedroom, fully carpeted, no pets. On Amarillo Highway. 746-5626.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM - Carpet. No children, no pets. \$165 plus bills. Apt. 2122 Baylor.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAZA APARTMENTS. 2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED. 2122 29th. 742-1191.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM. General Electric kitchen, large closets, carpet, drapes, washer, dryer, refrigerator, \$205 plus electricity. 792-4622.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 2 STORY - 2 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, residential area, Gas range, air conditioner, wood floor, extra air conditioner, 1 story open air porch & skylights. Wet bar, maker, fireplace, etc. Totally energy efficient. Secure & safe. Single couple only. \$400 + bills. Call 792-5325.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. SPANISH AREA - 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, \$125 and \$155, bills paid. 742-1928.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. EAST Lubbock - 2 bedroom apartments for rent, \$122 and \$137 monthly. 742-1928.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. NEED Something Special in Apartment Living? Try us. Village West, 5401 50th, 799-7908.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 4927 5th. TWO bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, fenced, washer, dryer connections, private patio, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, \$225. 792-3749.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW fourplex available March 1. 2 & 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer connections, private patio, fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, \$225. 792-3749.

Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 82nd & Quaker. Call 793-3610. Open 8am-Dusk.

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Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, 8 bedrooms, 8 baths, 9 bedrooms, 9 baths, 10 bedrooms, 10 baths, 11 bedrooms, 11 baths, 12 bedrooms, 12 baths, 13 bedrooms, 13 baths, 14 bedrooms, 14 baths, 15 bedrooms, 15 baths, 16 bedrooms, 16 baths, 17 bedrooms, 17 baths, 18 bedrooms, 18 baths, 19 bedrooms, 19 baths, 20 bedrooms, 20 baths, 21 bedrooms, 21 baths, 22 bedrooms, 22 baths, 23 bedrooms, 23 baths, 24 bedrooms, 24 baths, 25 bedrooms, 25 baths, 26 bedrooms, 26 baths, 27 bedrooms, 27 baths, 28 bedrooms, 28 baths, 29 bedrooms, 29 baths, 30 bedrooms, 30 baths, 31 bedrooms, 31 baths, 32 bedrooms, 32 baths, 33 bedrooms, 33 baths, 34 bedrooms, 34 baths, 35 bedrooms, 35 baths, 36 bedrooms, 36 baths, 37 bedrooms, 37 baths, 38 bedrooms, 38 baths, 39 bedrooms, 39 baths, 40 bedrooms, 40 baths, 41 bedrooms, 41 baths, 42 bedrooms, 42 baths, 43 bedrooms, 43 baths, 44 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- 1974 Toyota Corolla Wagon..... 2795
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- 1973 AMC Gremlin..... 1495
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- 1971 Porsche 911 T..... 6495

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- 1978 Ford Bronco Club Wagon..... 7695
- 1978 Chevy Good Time..... 6450
- 1978 Chevy Conversion..... 8950
- 1977 Chevy Conversion..... 5995
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- 1976 Toyota W/Cougar..... 3895
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- 1976 Ford F150 Custom LWB 3495
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- 1975 Ford F150 Super Cab..... 3995
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- 1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., 3-speed transmission, short narrow bed..... **\$450**
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- 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door Hardtop, V-8, loaded, needs battery, runs & looks good..... **\$729.50**
- 1976 FORD RANCHERO 500, 351 V-8, loaded, white with black stripe..... **\$2995**
- 1976 PONTIAC 4-Door, V-8, loaded, good car, body & mechanical..... **\$2195**
- 1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, loaded, runs & looks good..... **\$1295**
- 1976 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, V-8, loaded, real nice, yellow with white top..... **\$2995**
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- ★ Plus Freight
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1975 CHEV. Pick-up 4 wheel drive, All power & air..... EXTRA NICE

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1975 CAMARO LT, loaded, nice, only 22,000 miles..... **\$3945**

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- 1978 Pontiac Firebird Metallic Blue Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, AM/FM Track, Rally Wheels, 13,000 Miles..... **5995**

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1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX METALLIC BLUE **5295**

- 1975 Volkswagen 7 Passenger bus Blue and White, 4 speed, Air Cond., AM/FM Cassette, 41,000 Miles..... **3995**
- 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Maroon White Vinyl roof, Automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, AM/FM 8 Track, Red velour Interior..... **3395**
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- 1976 Buick Estate Wagon Air power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seats, stereo radio, tilt wheel, cruise. Many other extra. A very nice Wagon..... **4995**
- 1973 Ford Ranger Pickup Air Power Steering Power brakes New tires 33,000 + Miles..... **3495**
- 1977 Pont. Bonneville Brougham 4 dr. Air Power Steering Power Brakes, electric windows electric seats tilt wheel cruise, door locks AM/FM 8 Track 18,000 + Miles..... **6495**
- 1977 Buick Skylark 4 dr Air, Power steering, Power Brakes, Economical V-6 engine, light blue..... **3995**
- 1978 Honda Civic 2 dr a like new car with only 3,000 + Miles..... **3295**
- 1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Tilt Wheel Cruise yellow with white top white leather interior a beauty..... **4495**
- 1975 Buick Electric Limited Cpe has all the equipment low mileage local one owner..... **4795**
- 1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe Air Power Steering Power Brakes Burgundy with white vinyl top bucket seat with shift on console only 35,000 + Miles..... **2995**
- 1978 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 dr Air Power Steering, Power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, door locks cruise tilt, AM/FM 8 track CB Radio 7000 + miles green with white vinyl roof..... **7595**
- 1969 Plymouth Wagon Air Power Steering Power Brakes lots of good service left here..... **995**

C.A. "Bud" Holmes, Manager, Retail Financing

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POLLARD Friendly FORD JANUARY CLEARANCE

- 1979 LTD-4 Dr. #4317 Power Steering, Power Brakes, Wheel Covers, V-8 Engine, Tinted Glass. **\$5588**
- 1979 BRONCO #8323 Air-conditioning, Power Brakes & Power Steering & 4x4 Drive. **\$8678**

All 1979 Ford Cars & Trucks ARE INCLUDED IN OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

BE SURE TO TAKE A DEMONSTRATION RIDE IN A 1979 POLLARD FORD BEFORE YOU TRADE

1976 Olds Cutlass Brougham Loaded One Owner See to Appreciate \$3195	1976 Mercury Bobcat GT Air Conditioned \$3195	1977 Monte Carlo Landau 19,000 Miles 5495	1978 Fiesta Yellow 3295
1975 Camaro LT Very Nice 4395	1977 Landau 2 dr. Hardtop One Owner 20,000 Miles 5595	1977 Mercury Cougar XR-7 Loaded 5900	1976 Pont. Gran Prix Like New 4595

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Today at University Dodge, we're having the most unusual sale in our history!

ONE PRICE SALE!

We've filled our showroom and outside display area with new cars, and every one is priced at only

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- ★ More than 30 to choose from
- ★ All kinds of cars are included, even pick-ups and vans
- ★ All kinds of equipment to choose from
- ★ All at one price!

Some of these cars have sticker prices as high as \$6900!

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UNIVERSITY DODGE

Loop 289 and South University 745-4481

Transportation

90. Automobiles

78 Mazda B100 speed Trans. Air Stripe KR.....

78 Thunderbolt loaded with eq.....

78 Buick Wildcat, air cond, vinyl roof, AM/FM.....

77 Ford F150 Super Cab, air cond, radio, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM.....

77 Mercury Marauder, vinyl roof, AM/FM.....

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1211-19

Boston

WE OFFER SUBURBAN

- 78 Ford F100, 4 door, air cond, vinyl roof, AM/FM, 12,000 miles, like new.....
- 78 Chevrolet, 4 door, air cond, vinyl roof, AM/FM, 12,000 miles, like new.....
- 78 Chevrolet, 4 door, air cond, vinyl roof, AM/FM, 12,000 miles, like new.....
- 78 Plymouth, 4 door, air cond, vinyl roof, AM/FM, 12,000 miles, like new.....

5000 WITH

2302 Te

DON

- 1978 Camaro
- 1978 Chrysler
- 1976 Thunderbolt
- 1978 Cutlass
- 1978 Chev.
- 1973 Buick
- 1970 Impala
- 1972 Chev.
- 1974 AMC H
- 1974 Pontiac
- 1976 Jeep CJ
- 1976 Triump
- 1977 Datsun
- 1977 Ford LT
- 1977 Chev.
- 1978 Monza
- 1978 Blazer wheel drive

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1. Mazda
2. Mazda
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4. Mazda
5. Mazda

cars in Track)

1211-

90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

Mazda

- 76 Mazda B1800 Pickup-5 speed Trans. Air Condition, Striper Kit.....4395
- 76 Chevrolet Beauville 3 Pass. Van, 15,000 miles, auto trans., air cond., power steering, brakes.....6995
- 76 Dodge Royal Spartan Van-Loaded.....6495
- 76 Chrysler Cordoba- Auto Trans, vinyl roof, air cond., loaded with the extras.....3495
- 76 Buick Regal Cpe-Orange in color, with vinyl roof-loaded.....4995
- 76 Customized Dodge Van- This one is sharp and it has it all.....7995
- 76 Ford F150 Explorer PK- Air condition, auto trans., AM radio, bltch, side mirrors.....4995
- 76 Pontiac Gran Prix-Vinyl roof, 8 track stereo, auto, A/C, good color.....5195
- 76 GMC Pickup Power steering, automatic transmission.....2995

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ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

76 Cadillac Cpe DeVille 2 Dr. P.T. Yellow/Yellow Landau vinyl roof, dual comfort seats, leather interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape/C.B. elect. & way seat, door locks.....\$10,200

1978 Chev. Camaro 2 dr. H.T. Blue/Blk vinyl roof V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, bucket seats with console.....\$5650

1977 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 door sedan Saffron color. Leather interior with dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control.....\$2450

1974 Cadillac Fleetwood, 4 door, White/white vinyl roof, red leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect. windows, & seats. Door locks. Pretty.....\$6250



1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, deluxe color, hood, fitted glass, floor mats, body side moldings, air-conditioner, speed mirrors, remote power brakes, 250-hp. engine, white stripe tires, clock, AM radio, Rally Style Trim Group. Stock No. 9-5027.....**'6094'**

1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door Hatchback, deluxe body, fitted glass, Quiet Sound Group, deluxe interior, air-conditioner, remote mirror, 1.6 L-4 engine, automatic, whitewall tires, HD battery. Stock No. 9-3021.....**'4812'**

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW PICKUPS AND VANS!

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body side moldings, air-conditioner, remote mirrors, power brakes, cruise control, 3.5 V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio. Stock No. 9-4023.....**'5898'**

See George Downey, Charles Keeney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Leo Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

Bostick's Auto Sales

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

- '78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 400 Eng., 17,000 Miles, Excellent Condition.....\$7,995
- '74 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 454 eng. Extra Class & Nice.....\$6,495
- '74 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe with Camper 1/2 Ton 358 eng. Extra Nice.....\$2,295
- '78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr. 18,000 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM/FM Radio.....\$3,995
- '78 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr. 14,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM/FM Radio.....\$5,995

5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!

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MOST WANTED SALE

USED CARS

- '78 Mustang 4 spd, air, power steering & brakes.....\$4795.00
- '78 LTD 2-dr. V8, power and air.....\$3295.00
- '78 Mustang S/W, loaded, low mileage.....\$3495.00
- '74 Camaro- power windows, AM/FM stereo.....\$3495.00
- '78 Fiesta-local, one owner, nice.....\$3495.00
- '77 Chateau Club Wagon- all the extras.....\$7995.00
- '77 Grand Prix-AM/FM stereo, tilt, roll, wheels.....\$5595.00
- '75 Monza Town Coupe-2 to choose from, auto - 5 spd.....\$2495.00
- '76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham-all the extras.....\$4695.00
- '77 LTD Landau 2-dr-loaded 18,000 miles.....\$4995.00
- '78 LTD II 4 dr.-Loaded like new.....\$5195.00
- '76 AMC Hornet sportabout Wagon.....\$2195
- '74 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr - Loaded W/High top.....\$1995
- '76 Jeep CJ-5 4WD - 16,000 + Miles Like New \$4695
- '76 Triumph TR 7 Extra Clean.....\$4195
- '77 Datsun F10-5 speed w/ac 14,000 + Miles.....\$3895
- '77 Ford LTD - 2 Dr. Loaded Clean Car.....\$3995
- '77 Chev. Ps. 1/2 Ton - Custom Deluxe Loaded.....\$4495
- '78 Monza Spyder - 5 speed W/AC Excellent buy \$4195
- '78 Blazer - Cheyenne 4 wheel drive Excellent condition.....\$8295

DON CROW CHEVROLET

USED CARS & TRUCKS
THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

- 1978 Camaro - V-8 Loaded.....\$5499
- 1978 Chrysler - Cordoba.....\$3895
- 1976 Thunderbird - Completely loaded.....\$4895
- 1978 Cutlass Supreme 8,000 + miles.....\$5395
- 1978 Chev. 1/2 ton Custom deluxe.....\$4895
- 1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Door - Power & Air.....\$1895
- 1978 Impala 4 door - Loaded Runs excellent.....\$1095
- 1972 Chev. 1/2 ton - Long Narrow bed Sid. Trans. \$1395
- 1974 AMC Hornet sportabout Wagon.....\$2195
- 1974 Pontiac Catalina 4 dr - Loaded W/High top.....\$1995
- 1976 Jeep CJ-5 4WD - 16,000 + Miles Like New \$4695
- 1976 Triumph TR 7 Extra Clean.....\$4195
- 1977 Datsun F10-5 speed w/ac 14,000 + Miles.....\$3895
- 1977 Ford LTD - 2 Dr. Loaded Clean Car.....\$3995
- 1977 Chev. Ps. 1/2 Ton - Custom Deluxe Loaded.....\$4495
- 1978 Monza Spyder - 5 speed W/AC Excellent buy \$4195
- 1978 Blazer - Cheyenne 4 wheel drive Excellent condition.....\$8295

SEE THE PRO'S AT DON CROW
Tommy Atchison - Used Car Mgr.
Bill Raven
Dickie Jackson
Howard Whitfield
Ray "Happy" Hoppens

Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

Gene Messer

USED CARS 19th & J

- '77 Monte Carlo-tilt, cruise, AM/FM tape.....\$4895.00
- '74 Datsun 280Z-4 spd, air, AM/FM.....\$3995.00

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW

763-8041 OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS
19TH AT AVE. K 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

Villa Oldsmobile

VILLA FACTORY NOW HAS ONE 1979 OLDS TORONADO DIESEL IN STOCK. AND MORE DIESELS WILL BE ARRIVING SOON. COME BY NOW AND PUT YOUR NAME ON ONE.



UNBEATABLE IN STYLE, BEAUTY, & ECONOMY

We have "5" 1978 model Demonstrators (88's & 98's) All of these cars are in excellent condition and the prices are slashed. Make us an Offer!

WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE

VILLA OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme S1k 414A.....2495	1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville S1k 284A.....7495
1975 Olds Star Fire S1k 1803.....3195	1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham, Gold S1k 2033.....4250
1975 AMC Pacer S1k 1803.....2995	1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Blue, loaded S1k 2013.....5250
1976 Lincoln Mark IV White, loaded S1k 314A.....7450	1978 Cutlass Supreme S1k 178A.....4995
1976 Lincoln Mark IV Green, loaded S1k 1999.....7450	1978 Pontiac Trans Am S1k 1812.....7495
1977 Olds Regency 4 door Loaded S1k 195A.....5950	1978 Ford LTD Brougham Brown, Loaded S1k 2050.....6450
1977 Gran Prix 53 White, loaded S1k 2003.....5350	1978 Olds Regency 4 door-S1k 1804.....7495
1977 Ford T-Bird Red, Nice S1k 2014.....4850	1978 Pontiac Firebird S1k 1805.....5995
1977 Olds Toronado S1k 400 V-A.....6295	1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 S1k 1809.....6295

●Sonny Ritchie ●W.W. Thomas ●Buddy Copaus
●Max Sachse ●Bob Gale, Used Car Mgr. ●Ray Rinker

Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

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USED CARS FOR RENT

As Low as \$35 Weekly
Normal Fee For Mileage & Insurance
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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

1979 GRAND MARQUIS & MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1500 ⁰⁰ Discount	1979 COUGAR XR-7 \$1300 ⁰⁰ Discount
1979 BOBCAT 9900 Down	1979 ZEPHYR 9900 Down
1979 CAPRI 9900 Down	

105⁴⁴ Per Month 48 Months
118⁹³ Per Month 48 Months
120⁴³ Per Month 48 Months

4017 Principal, 1044.12 Interest, 5051.12 Total Note, 11.83 APR

4531.00 Principal, 1177.64 Interest, 6708.64 Total Note, 11.83 APR

4588.00 Principal, 1192.64 Interest, 5780.64 Total Note, 11.83 APR

*TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED *WITH APPROVED CREDIT

WHEN YOU WANT AN ECONOMY CAR WITH QUALITY EXPERIENCE COUNTS

- Mazda has produced piston engines for 48 years
- Mazda produces more cars per year than AMC, Honda, Volvo and British England combined
- Mazda produced 804,000 cars in 1978. More than Honda has produced since their existence.
- Mazda has the #1 rated EPA pickup in the U.S.
- Mazda RX-7 is one of the 10 best cars in the world (Road and Track)
- Mazda pioneered the rotary engine, and Detroit engineers predicted it is one of three engines that can meet all 1985 standards, the other two are Sterling Steam & Turbine.
- Mazda sales increased 42% in Dec. 1978 outselling Fiesta by 2181 units.
- Mazda has 14 assembly plants, 4 distributors and over 600 dealers to serve you.

The Mazda G.L.C. is the finest Quality most dependable economy Car I have ever seen

James Mears

\$3880**

**Price includes dealer prep and freight charges, taxes, license fees, optional equipment extra.

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JAMES MEARS MAZDA

Villa Oldsmobile

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ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...

FIRST CLASS - HIGH QUALITY - SAFE BUY USED CARS

1979 Mark V Collector Series Dlx/Blu 3,490 Miles, New Warranty has everything Save \$1,000.....SAVE

1978 Cadillac El Dorado Biarritz Red/White, 50,500 Leather, Seats, AM/FM Stereo CB, just like new condition, must see and drive, loaded with all the extras.....11,400

1977 Cougar XR-7 AM/FM Stereo P Seats, P Windows, Tilt Cruise, Air, PS, PB, Turbine Wheels, Automatic, One Owner Extremely Sharp.....6295

1977 Toyota Pickup 23,000 Miles, 4 Sp. Air, Wire Wheel Covers, Mint Condition, Like New-Excellent Gas Saver.....4395

1976 Cadillac Sedan Deville 25,000 Miles.....6495

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 53 Sharp car-Beautiful Red/White Landau Roof, Steel Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt, Cruise, Auto, PS, PB, F. Air, Radiol Tuned Suspension-Top Quality.....5595

SUPER SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1976 Mercury Marquis Wagon, Loaded SAVE \$\$\$.....3295

1978 T-Bird Silver/Silver, loaded, Tilt/Cruise, P Windows, P Seats, Dr. Locks, F. Air, Wire Wheels, Low Miles, Radial Tires, Like New Last of the T-Bird Collectors Dream.....5695

1974 Mercury Colony Park Wagon Loaded.....2795

1974 Ford Gran Torino Elite 2 Dr. H.T., Beautiful Dk. Brown/Dk. Brown Vinyl Roof, Auto, PS, PB, F. Air, AM/FM, Stereo, Cruise, Wire Wheels, Low, Low Mileage, Extra Nice Car.....2895

1973 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 dr. H.T. AT, PS, PB, FA, AM/FM Stereo, all the extras, beautiful Copper Bronze/Beige Vinyl Roof.....4195

1975 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Has G.W. Warranty, Auto, PS, PB, F. Air, SAVE \$\$\$.....2295

MANY MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

OPEN 8 TO 4 PM
OPEN TO 3:30 PM

Ray Houk, Romo Barajas, Joe Papp, Dario Eder

George Dale, Manraj Jeffcoat, Wayne Wilcox, Fred Jenkins

Farm Prices Jump Sharply In January

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the tractor-crops of the American Agriculture group drove toward Washington last month to protest low farm prices, the prices themselves were setting a new record high and recording the biggest jump in 53 months.

The Agriculture Department reported Wednesday, with some of the caravans within 20 miles of the capital, that the prices farmers received for their raw products as a whole rose 5 percent between the end of December and the end of January.

The price report, regularly issued on the last day of each month, came a week after Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland disclosed that net farm income rose 40 percent in 1978 and farmers' net equity increased 11 percent.

Bergland noted that while statistics do not reflect the hard times of many individuals, they do show trends and averages.

The Crop Reporting Board said price increases of 26 percent for vegetables and 9 percent for meat animals led the way. Soybeans prices also rose, while cotton, eggs and orange prices fell slightly.

Damage to lettuce crops, for example, sent prices up by \$10 to \$22.60 per 100 pounds and nationwide average prices for all beef cattle went up 57 cents a pound on the hoof to a new record of \$59.80 per 100 pounds.

Milk stayed at the record level of \$11.80 per hundredweight that was set in December.

Even though production costs, taxes, interest and regular consumer items increased 3 percent from December, the report showed the theoretical balance between prices and costs to be even for the first time since mid-1976, using an index based on 1967 prices.

Interest and regular consumer items increased 3 percent from December, the report showed the theoretical balance between prices and costs to be even for the first time since mid-1976, using an index based on 1967 prices.

The board said that farm prices were up 25 percent from January 1978, while over-all costs for farm families were up 11 percent.

Revised figures in the new report showed farm prices in December, up 22.7 percent from a year earlier, broke the all-time record set in August 1973, instead of matching it as reported at the time.

The commodity price index was 228 percent of a 1967 base used as a standard, compared to 222 percent the month before and the previous peak of 221 percent.

The parity ratio for farm commodities was 75 percent.

The task force has been monitoring U.S.-Japan trade since the spring and went to Japan for talks in November.

Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said, "I don't believe they have really understood our message. And there is little evidence that either the U.S. or the Japanese government will implement policies to effectively deal with our trade problems."

"Our trade relations are at a tenuously improved but critical point," said Rep. James R. Jones, D-Okla., who chaired the task force.

Japan Slow To Improve Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Improving the sales of U.S. farm products to Japan will require extraordinary efforts and fundamental changes in the Japanese government's attitude, a congressional task force concludes.

U.S. negotiators last year were finally able to secure agreements allowing more U.S. beef into Japan, where farmers and ranchers fiercely protect their markets from imports.

That indicated progress, the task force said, but stiff barriers are still in place for beef, citrus, tobacco products and leather goods.

The three members of the House Ways and Means Committee said in a report Wednesday that neither members of Con-

gress who favor protectionist trade policies nor the Japanese seem to understand that opportunities now exist for improving the trade balance.

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Weather, Lack Of Feed Killing Texas Livestock

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Relentless winter weather has killed many livestock across the state, a problem compounded by the lack of grazing area due to damaged and frozen feed grains, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Lot feeding livestock was heavy throughout the state the past week due to cold, wet weather and poor grazing conditions, the service said. Winter grasses and small grains were growing little due to the cold weather and in some cases small grains suffered freeze damage.

As a result, there have been a number of cattle deaths due to pneumonia and calf and lamb deaths due to the cold temperatures. Livestock are also suffering widespread weight loss, according to the service.

Cotton harvesting is continuing slowly over the High and Rolling Plains and in

Far West and West Central Texas, it said. About 35 percent of the crop remains in the field in the Rolling Plains while harvesting is down to a few fields in the remainder of the state.

Land preparation for the upcoming planting season is limited in most areas due to wet fields, said the extension service, particularly in Central, East and South Texas.

A few early watermelons are being planted in the Rio Grande Valley where field conditions permit, and some early spring vegetables are being planted on sandy, well-drained soils in eastern counties.

Harvesting of citrus, sugar cane and other winter vegetables such as cabbage, carrots, onions and lettuce continues in the Rio Grande Valley. Most of the citrus being harvested is being processed into juice, said the extension service.

Government Stores Sugar Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — As of Monday, the government had almost 2 million tons of sugar from the 1977 and 1978 crops stored under \$604.2 million worth of outstanding price-support loans.

Twenty-eight processors have sugar under loan. American Crystal, with \$93.1 million, and Great Western, at \$85.2 million, account for almost 30 percent of the amount outstanding.

That concentration and the general cost

Farmers Plan Cotton Meeting

EL PASO (Special) — Cotton farmers, agricultural scientists and extension specialists will converge on El Paso Feb. 20-22 for the 1979 Western Cotton Production Conference.

The conference, set for the Rowley Inn, Gateway West, will be hosted by New Mexico State University Cooperative Extension Service.

The program will include a number of speakers from El Paso and Las Cruces, as well as from universities and industries in Texas, Arizona and California.

Ways to increase profits, fight pests and solve water problems are a few of the topics planned for the three-day meeting. A technical session on hybrid cotton will close the conference on Feb. 22.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Southwest Five-State Cotton Growers Association and the Cooperative Extension of Arizona, California, Texas and New Mexico.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
John Andrew Dotsey, 35, and Margie Rene Travena, 19, both of Lubbock.

COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the matter of the late F.W. Powers, application by J.V. Powers, applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.
In the matter of the late Bessie Keen Campbell, application by Richard Trent Campbell and Frances Campbell Prent, applicants, to probate will as a muniment of title.
In the matter of the late Beatrice Veach, application by Marie Veach Hendrix, independent executrix, to probate will.
In the matter of the late Archibald G. Somers, application by Ruth Lee Somers, applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Lubbock National Bank against Paul Torres and Armando Valdez, suit on note.
Perrin's, Inc. against Kendall K. Heldt, suit on account.
Linda Moreno Salinas and Israel Salinas Jr., suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.G. Warnock Jr., Judge Presiding
Floyd West and Co. against Leo L. Hatfield, individually, and doing business as Terra Vista Apartments, suit on account.
The Diners Club, Inc. against James N. Carson, suit on note.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Larry Don Welsh, petition for writ of sequestration.

In the matter of Domingo C. Cervantez, application for occupational driver's license.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinion, Judge Presiding
Gloria H. Moreno and Simon Moreno Jr., suit for divorce.
Patsy Ruth Runnels and Sammie Dee Runnels, suit for personal injuries and damages.
Crescencio Flores Jr. and Pablo Flores against Louis James Cole and J.C. Penney Co., Inc., suit for death and damages (auto).

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Western Ag Sales Co., Inc. against Ray Cole, suit on account.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Shirley Freuhler, individually, and as a friend of Terri Denise Freuhler, a minor, against Joshua James Trotman and J.T. Trotman, suit for personal injuries and damages.
In the matter of Anthony Louis Lesney, a minor, application for change of name.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Cornelius Lewis and Loma Viola Lewis, suit for divorce.
G.A. Ward and R.J. Ward, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
Beverly Marie Weikert and Robert Bruce Weikert.
Carol Lynn Warwick and Edward Laryo Warwick.
Cullen Taylor and Helen Marie Taylor.
Marilyn S. Carter and Don B. Carter.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals
Affirmed:
John Lewis Wilder and Arlis Armour, Bowler.
Randall Dale Adams, Dallas.
Charles L. Thornton, Bexar (prior opinion withdrawn).
Annie Gilmore Gonzales and Othary Crutchfield, Dallas (prior opinion withdrawn).
Alvin Fred Buss, Travis.
James Simon Ragan Jr., Floyd Brown, James Ottus Weddington, L.C. Walker and Terry Lee Fisher, Dallas.
Johnny Bush, El Paso.
Jimmy David Malone, Herman Lloyd Bateman and Johnnie Leon Conway, Harris.
Norris Finch, Upshur.
Clifford Ferguson Hale Jr., Smith.
B.R. Ringer, Harris.
Homer Z. Hunter, Rains.
Robert Louis Feldman, Dallas.
Bobby Charles Markham and Carlos Gomez Alvarado, Bexar.
Reynaldo Leal, Cameron.
Danny Lee Drappe, Robert Leon McCain, Almia F. Kenny and Willard A. Bartelmeis, Dallas.
Jimmy Dale Coffey, Grayson.
John Michael Daisy, William Reid Keshner and Abel Ruiz Garcia Jr., Harris.
Cruz Tijerina Jr., Lubbock.
Ralph Whitaker, Nacogoches.
James Edward Gutierrez, Jefferey Lowrie and Joe Valdez, Nueces.
Roy Dale Morris, Scurry.
Martin Daniel Lunde, Terry.
Johnny Ray Jones also known as Charles Walker also known as Robert Fulton, Dallas.
Michael Maurice Rodenbaugh and Rocky Loco Sanchez, Harris.
James William Buchanan, Jefferson.
David McCorkle, Tarrant.
Jose Baldomero Lopez, Webb.
Reversed and remanded:
Herbert Wayne Bass, Harris.

Hears corpus relief granted:
Ex parte Michael Wayne Eshbanks, Harris.
Ex parte Steven Blakeway, Harris.
Appeals dismissed:
Fred Lee Brewer, Harris.
Stanford Wallace Johnson, Kleberg.

Texas Supreme Court
Civil appeals affirmed in part, reversed and remanded to trial court in part:
Houston Sash and Door Co. vs Beatrice Eileen Heamer, Harris.
Lower courts reversed, judgment rendered:
Bernard Dodd vs Texas Farm Products Co., Nacogoches.
Applications:
Shearn Moody Jr. vs Empire Life Insurance Co. of America, Travis (2).
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Duval County vs First State Bank of San Diego, Duval.
Texstar Corp. vs Country Cupboard Inc., Dallas.
W.J. Cullipher vs Weatherby-Godbe Construction Inc., Dallas.
Victor L. Naranjo vs James H. Cull, Nueces.
Mary Elizabeth Lipstreu vs Leon Hagen, Jim Wells.
Superior Oil Co. vs Texas Railroad Commission, Travis (2).
Hale County vs Harold G. Davis, Hale (2).
Rosemary D. Tull vs United Services Automobile Association, Bexar.
Charles P. Parks vs Charles E. Baxter, Bell.
Robert Young Fong vs Donna Marie Hunter, Dallas.
Roy L. Fuller vs Joe H. Sechelski, Colorado.

Motions:
Rehearing of application granted in part, overruled in part:
Amber Constructors Inc. and Travelers Indemnity Co. vs Lindy Dennis Air Conditioning Inc., Navarro.
Rehearing of applications overruled:
Carlos Aguirre vs Moor Park Investment Co., El Paso.
Jose M. Guerra vs Albert Santos, Webb.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Frank J. Greene and wife to William W. Rosser and wife, Lot 611 Farrar Estates Addition.
Vernon T. Steed to Lynn Mosley, Lot 24, Block 13, Westover Heights.
Claude Green and wife to Paul Raymond Benton, Lot 4, Block 128, Overton Addition.
James Ross Behney and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Co., Lot 168, Potomac Park Addition.
Old Glory Corp. to Dennis R. Gilton and wife, Lot 447, Meadows Addition.
Franklin D. Patrick and wife to Larry Britton and wife, Lot 143, University Pines.
Oscar Silas Knowles and wife to Elmer A. Stewart and wife, Lot 14, Ranchland Terrace.
Gary N. Beatty Homes Inc. to Sam Reyes Construction Co., Lot 61A, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
George W. Bond to William Cary Roberts and wife, Lot 38, Guilford Gardens Addition.
First Cumberland Presbyterian Church of Lubbock to Jess Stinson, James W. Stinson, Cary Johnson and Carmen Ferrallo, Tract of Section 11, Block E2.
Danny E. Fleming and wife to John Bravo and wife, E 55, Lot 311, W 11, Lot 312, Bravo Heights Addition.
Jim F. Smith and wife to Danny E. Fleming and wife, Lot 23, Crestview Addition.
Don Hurdt and wife to Hurdt's Quality Delecting Co. Inc., tract of 3.74 acres of Section 5, Block D6.
Charles M. Whisner and wife to Larry Mark Teral & Ronda Sue Fausett, Lot 14, Block 2, Robertson Addition.
Bill Schwabenbach dba Don-O-Rama Investments to Patrick Pritchett, Lot 3, Block 4, Cain Terrace.
Pat Claiborne to Joe R. Touchstone, Lot 24, Indian Hills.
Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Cynthia Marie Sherrill, Lot 28, Oak Park Addition.
Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to W. Stephen Dehay and Peggy L. Dehay, Lot 137, Spanish Oaks Addition.
James McDade and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Co., Lot 398, West Wind Addition.
Ashok H. Someshwar and wife to Donny E. Johnston and wife, Lot 118, Century Heights Addition, Station.
C.E. Waugh to Donny E. Johnston and wife, Lot 118, Century Heights Addition, Station.
Carl Sanders Builders Inc. to Carl Sanders and wife, Lot 5, Block 1, Sidel Addition Annex.
Sibyl Anderson and husband to John T. Spence and wife, Lot 16, Block 1, Goodart-Sharp Addition.
Bonner P. Howard and Mildred Loraine Thomason to Foy F. Howard, Lot 9, Block 7, Evans Addition.
Essie B. Gibson and others to Don Thomas Gibson, Lot 9, E/2 Lot 8, Block 10, West End Place.
Heriberto Boneta and wife to Owen R. Houston and wife, E 45, Lot 137, W 15 4, Lot 138, Leftwich Monterey Heights Addition.
E.M. Taylor and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 3, Block 6, West End Place Annex.
R.T. Bowman and wife to Donald T. Williams and wife, Lot 108, Melon Park Addition.
Josephine Boyd to Hermia V. Boyd Murphy, Trustee, Lot 7, Block 2, Ellwood Place.
James Calvin Washer Jr. to Earlene R. Washer, Lot 16, Block 3, Summerhill Addition.
Monte Holmes dba Monte Holmes Construction to John M. McKenna and wife, Lot 101, Meadows Addition.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
Feb	65.30	65.90	65.20	65.57	+ 87
Mar	64.75	65.90	64.20	64.70	+ 50
Apr	64.75	67.00	63.77	67.67	+ 27
May	64.80	68.80	64.20	66.65	+ 10
Oct	65.90	65.90	65.00	65.20	- 12
Nov	65.50	66.50	65.80	65.97	+ 10
Dec	67.00	67.10	66.80	66.92	+ 77
Jan	67.25	67.40	67.00	67.25	+ 25
Feb	67.82	68.60	67.82	68.27	+ 73
Mar	69.00	69.10	68.80	68.85	+ 15
Est. sales: 23,948; sales Tues. 23,948.					
Total open interest: Tues. 92,306, off 1,103 from Mon.					
FEDER CATTLE					
Feb	81.00	81.20	80.60	80.67	+ 15
Mar	81.50	81.70	80.90	81.00	+ 18
Apr	81.25	81.50	80.20	80.85	+ 15
May	81.95	82.65	81.65	81.65	+ 10
Oct	82.50	82.60	81.70	81.75	+ 10
Nov	81.90	82.00	81.10	81.18	+ 05
Dec	82.95	83.00	82.10	82.15	+ 05
Jan	83.60	83.60	83.40	83.40	+ 15
Est. sales: 2,964; sales Tues. 2,570.					
Total open interest: Tues. 22,551, up 87 from Mon.					
LIVE HOGS					
Feb	53.97	54.40	53.40	54.30	+ 55
Mar	53.50	53.70	52.95	53.12	+ 80
Apr	52.30	52.70	51.85	52.45	+ 33
May	49.85	50.05	49.40	50.05	+ 23
Oct	47.75	47.75	46.90	47.12	+ 05
Nov	47.50	47.85	47.30	47.82	+ 17
Dec	47.75	47.75	47.40	47.47	+ 15
Jan	48.85	48.85	48.25	48.25	+ 58
Est. sales: 5,972; sales Tues. 7,960.					
Total open interest: Tues. 25,317, off 56 from Mon.					
RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES					
Feb	56.45	57.25	56.50	56.60	+ 45
Mar	55.25	55.60	55.10	55.25	+ 15
Apr	53.15	53.15	52.50	52.50	+ 05
May	49.75	49.75	49.70	49.70	+ 05
Oct	50.50	50.50	50.00	50.00	+ 05
Nov	50.50	50.50	50.00	50.00	+ 05
Dec	50.50	50.50	50.00	50.00	+ 05
Jan	50.50	50.50	50.00	50.00	+ 05
Est. sales: 4,948; sales Tues. 3,319.					
Total open interest: Tues. 18,181, off 119 from Mon.					

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 15 cents to \$3.55 a bale lower Wednesday.

Trading lacked feature, brokers said. The average price for strict low midling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 37 points to 60.47 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

U. S. Department of Agriculture
Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quote declined 50 points.

Mixed lots brought growers around \$00 to 1,000 points over 1978 loan rates.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (.mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market (Price trend: lower on Tuesday).

	SL	MSL	MSL	MSL	LWS
Staple 1 1/4 (41)	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
29-32 5/8 50-60	50.70	50.30	49.95	49.70	
15-16 5/8 51-50	51.20	50.85	49.85	49.30	
3-32 5/8 51-50	52.15	51.20	50.25	49.30	
3-33 1/2 51-50	52.60	51.60	51.05	49.55	
1-32 5/8 54-55	54.55	52.40	51.05	49.55	
1-16 5/8 20 56-55	54.45	52.25	51.05	49.55	

Purchases: 18,500 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 16,773; week ago 27,000; year ago 11,196.

MIKE DIFFERENCES
(Pbs. 1 1/4 to 4 9/16)

Readings	Luc	Dal-	Hous-	Mem-	Max
2 1/4 & below	-450	-550	-400	-450	-400
2 3/8 thru 2 1/2	-350	-350	-290	-400	-400
3.0 thru 3 1/8	-100	-200	-200	-350	-380
3.3 thru 3 3/4	-45	-100	-45	-100	-121
3.5 thru 3 7/8	0	0	0	0	0
3.8 thru 4.2	-45	-45	-45	-100	-59
5.3 & above	-75	-125	-110	-175	-129

US SPOT COTTON

SL	MSL	MSL	MSL	LWS
1 1/4	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
2 1/4	50.70	50.30	49.95	49.70
3 1/4	51.20	50.85	49.85	49.30
4 1/4	52.15	51.20	50.25	49.30
5 1/4	52.60	51.60	51.05	49.55
6 1/4	54.55	52.40	51.05	49.55
7 1/4	54.45	52.25	51.05	49.55

PURCHASES

SL	MSL	MSL	MSL	LWS
1 1/4	62.00	62.00	62.00	62.00
2 1/4	50.70	50.30	49.95	49.70
3 1/4	51.20	50.85	49.85	49.30
4 1/4	52.15	51.20	50.25	49.30
5 1/4	52.60	51.60	51.05	49.55
6 1/4	54.55	52.40	51.05	49.55
7 1/4	54.45	52.25	51.05	49.55

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 10 cars: 10 to 2 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 3.49 1/2-3.52; No. 3 3.44 1/2-3.51 1/2; No. 2 red wheat 3.28 1/2-3.49 1/2; No. 3 3.24 1/2-3.48 1/2.

Chen 1 car: Unch to 2 1/4 lower; No. 2 white 2.60-2.65; No. 3 2.40-3.00; No. 2 yellow 2.41 1/4-2.42 1/2.

Oats 9 cars: Unch; No. 2 white 1.57 1/2-1.73 1/2; No. 3 1.45 1/2-1.72 1/2.

No. 2 milo 3.69-4.09.

No. 1 soybeans 6.88-6.98 1/2.

Ranked hard 117.50-118.00.

Bagged shorts 117.00-118.00.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

Texas Department of Agriculture
Grain markets were mostly steady to mixed or down Wednesday.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator:

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices closed marginally lower on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Soybeans were firmly higher throughout most of the active session on the basis of continued dry, hot weather in the Brazilian bean growing area but a wave of late selling wiped out gains that had reached 10 cents a bushel just before the close.

Grain futures drifted fractionally throughout the session due to lack of any major news developments to spur trading.

Board Of Trade

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
Mar	3.57 1/2	3.54	3.51	3.51 1/2	- 07
May	3.37 1/2	3.34	3.31	3.31 1/2	- 07 1/2
Jul	3.18	3.18	3.16 1/2	3.16 1/2	- 00 1/2
Sep	3.21 1/2	3.21 1/2	3.20	3.20	- 00 1/2
Dec	3.31 1/2	3.31 1/2	3.30 1/2	3.30 1/2	- 00 1/2
Est. sales: 7,645.					
Total open interest: Tues. 38,447, up 787 from Mon.					
CORN					

Unexplained Lapses Detract From 'Mr. Horn'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Mr. Horn," tonight on CBS, is one of those projects you'd figure just couldn't miss. It's a story about one of the most interesting Americans who ever lived, frontiersman Tom Horn.

Hollywood endorsement; he was a cowboy, Indian fighter, detective and bounty hunter. Best, his life hasn't been mined out by television or the movies, which gives this story the promise of freshness.

The script was written by William Goldman, who owns Oscars for his "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "All the President's Men" screenplays. Good. Playing the enigmatic Tom Horn is the enigmatic David Carradine, with Richard Widmark as the tough old Indian scout Al Seiber, Horn's mentor. It just couldn't miss, you think, but it

doesn't quite make it, either. Set against a beautiful Baja California scene, "Mr. Horn" effectively presents a Butch Cassidy-Sundance Kid analogy in Widmark and Carradine. In tonight's two-hour episode (the two-hour conclusion airs Saturday), Widmark enlists Carradine in the tracking of the great Apache chief, Geronimo, and the two spend much time trading anecdotes and generally carrying on like a couple of Old West characters.

There's attraction in that, and Western fans will like all the shoot-'em-up action. But there are huge gaps in the story line (which takes a quarter-hour to develop) that might make the impatient switch channels.

For example, with Horn and Seiber in the lead, a group of cavalymen enter Mexico looking for Geronimo. They run into a group of Mexican soldiers who want to know what these bluecoats are doing in their country. Horn, who speaks every language known to man, explains that they're just looking for Geronimo. The Mexicans say, "That's O.K. with us," or something like that, and agree to let the Americans pass. Next thing you know, both sides are blasting away at each other.

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
1 KCB, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
12 KMCC, ABC
February 1, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Larnelle Harris, who sings the title song of the Chuck Colson film biography, "Born Free," is featured.
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning, America
- 7:05 The American Trail
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:05 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Phil Donahue Show — A discussion of college entrance exams, tuition and financial aid is featured.
- 9:30 Parenthood: A Learning Experience (R)
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 February Magazine — Discusses new help for divorcing couples; wilderness training courses for women over 30; women sports writers; "My Funny Valentine"
- 10:00 Footsteps No. 105 "Who is Sylvia?" Children learn many things from watching TV. It's the things they learn that have Joe Sanchez concerned. It takes Uncle Tom Daniel to show the family that TV can be a friend as well as a foe (Repeats at 6 p.m.)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Infinity Factory (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 14 (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lilas, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Am I Different?"

- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of a.m.)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Razzmatazz — Ride in a hot air balloon; visit an animal hospital; hear the results of a food poll; Mr. Wizard
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 The Mike Douglas Show
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brau Bunch — Alice decides the B ads no longer need her and decides to leave
- 5:00 Studio See
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Introduction to Psychology No. 14 (R)
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Murray's teen-age daughter is hired to help in the office
- 6:00 Footsteps No. 105 (R) (Repeats Sun.)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Sanford and Son
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Sam's molecules cause a marital mixup with the Tates
- 7:00 Nova — "Cashing in on the Ocean" A world wide contest to tap the treasures of the sea is under way. Black rocks, rich in copper, nickel and cobalt, are at the center of the struggle (Repeats Sun.)
- 7:00 Circus Super Heroes — Bruce Jenner hosts. Four of the world's greatest circus stars perform their death-defying acts
- 7:00 "Mr. Horn" Part 1 of 2-part mini-series. David Carradine, Richard Widmark. Tells the story of the frontier figure Tom Horn, whose colorful Wild West career encompassed the capture of the legendary Apache warrior Geronimo in the 1880s and a rough and ready turn of the century life as a Wyoming bounty hunter. Part 2 airs at 7 p.m. Saturday
- 7:00 Mork & Mindy — "Skyflakes Keep Falling on My Head" Mork borrows Exidor's mountain cabin for a restful weekend, but finds himself and Mindy stranded in a burned out ruin as a blizzard arrives
- 7:30 Makin' It
- 8:00 Palestine (Part 3) "Abdica-

- tion" The final episode in a documentary trilogy which recounts the tumultuous history of an era (1918-1949) that led to the birth of the State of Israel describes the political maneuvering and guerrilla fighting that led to Israel's declaration of independence in 1948
- 8:30 Quincy — "Walk Softly Through the Night" (Two hours) When the son of a TV clown dies of a drug overdose, the grieving father turns to Quincy to learn how it could have happened
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "Middle Age" Realizing he has passed the youthful prime of life, Barney finds his men concerned for his physical and mental health
- 8:30 Soap — Corinne gives birth to a baby boy; Chester remembers who he is
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — After a daring attack on a wealthy businessman, Barnaby is asked to provide protection and gets an impressive look at the sophisticated devices of force, an ultra-modern security firm
- 9:00 Family — "Sleeping Over" Kate is furious when her friend Joan accepts an invitation to visit and moves into the guest house with Willie
- 9:30 Dick Cavett — Nia Sabnith, better known as Mr. Blooper in broadcasting
- 10:00 News
- 10:00 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Sneak Previews
- 10:30 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Pete Fountain, Jimmy Grippio, Cloris Leachman
- 10:30 CBS Movies. "M*A*S*H" (1975) When the 4077th learns that General MacArthur is due to visit, dreams of fame and fortune dance in everyone's head, except for Hawkeye and Trapper John
- 10:30 "Columbo: Last Salute to the Commodore" (1976) Columbo is puzzled when his prime suspect in a murder is also found slain
- 10:30 The Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "I Love You, Rosy Mannix" Starsky becomes romantically involved with an underworld gangster's daughter (R) / Mannix: "Playground" Robert Conrad stars as an egocentric movie star who refuses to believe Mannix's contention that someone is out to kill him (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News

New NBC Shows Lose Ratings Battle

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The first night of television series entirely stage managed by Fred Silverman played on NBC last Friday night — and lost.

The Silverman selections that went on the air Jan. 26 were "Diff'rent Strokes," "Brothers & Sisters," "Turnabout," "Hello, Larry," and "Sweepstakes."

The sole success of the evening, according to the Nielsen ratings, was "Diff'rent Strokes," the only one of the five not making its debut.

In the first hour, 8-9 p.m., Eastern time, "Strokes" held its own against the first half of ABC's "All Star Family Feud," which otherwise wiped out the competition, including "Brothers & Sisters," the NBC takeoff of "Animal

House." (ABC's "Delta House" earned a respectable audience and CBS' "Coed Fever" bows in Feb. 4).

The successful premiere of CBS' "The Dukes of Hazzard" and the ABC movie, "Pink Panther Strikes Again," struck out "Turnabout" and "Hello Larry," and

CBS' "Dallas" in its first night in a new time slot defeated "Sweepstakes."

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799-7921 6415 W. 19th
OPENS AT DUSK
Showing Nightly
Love between two people is nice... but love between FIVE people... WOW!

A Touch of Sex

PLUS **Private Arrangement**

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Fri.-Sat. STARTS AT DUSK FRONT SCREEN
Sun. Only **BURT REYNOLDS**

"THE END"
A comedy for you and your next of kin.
plus second feature **White Lightning!**

BACK SCREEN **SCHIZO**
Whose Child Am I?

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM
PHONE 795-1545
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TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
"CAKE 'N ICE CREAM CAKES"
FOR SPECIAL KIDS OF ALL AGES

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Av. O & 34th 744-4486

"Emanuel In Bankok"
plus: **"Baby Rosemary"**

Late Show Fri.-Sat.

1:00 **BACKSTAGE THEATRE**
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600

3:00 **Watership Down**

7:00 **DESIRES WITHIN**
A YOUNG GIRL

1:15
2:55
7:15
8:55

Plus-of Sin & Sex 1-20

MANN
FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815

LAST WEEK
7:05
7:05
8:05

Pinocchio
Walt Disney

CORRAL DRIVE-IN
IDALOU HWY 762-4626

"Sexual Freedom in Marriage"
plus: **"Norma"**

LATE SHOW Fri. & Sat.

Thursday
Enjoy the best of recorded jazz during all night Happy Hour
1-30 pm closing

20th Floor, Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway

Midnight Express
HELD OVER
7:00
8:15

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN YOU EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE

HELD OVER
7:25
8:30

A Terrifying (R) Love Story
MAGIC
Ryan O'Neal, Candice Bergen, Oliver's Story 7:25
Magic 8:30

WINCHESTER
3417 50th 795-2808
FRANCO NERO
STERLING HAYDEN
MARTIN BALSAM
CRY ONION

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quebec 799-5216
6 TH HIT WEEK!
CALIFORNIA SUITE
MATTIEES DAILY
DOORS OPEN 1:30

VILLAGE
2229 34th 795-6560
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & GOLD FEET
"HOT LEAD" At 7:15 & 9:27
"Mr. Todd" At 8:55 only

from Buddy Holly to DISCO

CIVIC CENTER BANQUET HALL
FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 2nd 8 p.m.-til

KSEL DJ's WILL SPIN HOT DISCO HITS!!
and "Live"
Joey Allen and the Maines Brothers
sing and play Buddy Holly

JITTERBUG TO DISCO

Advance Tickets: \$2.00 at both locations
FLIP-SIDE RECORDS & TAPES
Town and Country Shopping Center & 34th & Flint
Tickets: \$3.00 day of the dance

KSEL Listen to KSEL AM/FM for details
Proceeds Will Go to Establish an Annual KSEL/BUDDY HOLLY Music Scholarship to Texas Tech University

ALL NEW AND DIFFERENT!
"THE WORLD FAMOUS" 1979 WORLD TOUR
WHITE STALLIONS of VIENNA

The ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS

SEE... THE ORIGINAL AND AUTHENTIC DANCING WHITE STALLIONS... MADE FAMOUS BY THE DISNEY MOVIE "THE MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"

- FANTASTIC ARRAY OF HORSES!
- SPECTACULAR NEW SHOW!
- THE AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND!

TONIGHT
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY
All Seats Reserved
Tickets \$6.50 and \$5.50 On Sale at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Box Office
Children 12 & Under & Senior Citizens 65 & Over 1/2 Price

THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA!

SHOWPLACE 6
4027 South University 745-3636
Lubbock's SUPER Movies

SUPERMAN
is a hit...
-RONA BARRETT
ABC TV
DOLBY STEREO
7:00-9:45

THE WIZ
LAST WEEK! 7:05-9:45

FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE
7:00-9:30

7:10-9:55 **THE LORD OF THE RINGS**
One of the most frightening flicks in years! Newsweek

HALLOWEEN
7:30-9:30 R

WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2
7:00-9:05

UA CINEMA 4
Phone 729-4121
LOOP 288 & SLIDE ROAD
HAPPY TIMES!
ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE
Hundreds of ships and planes lost forever. Some say it's UFO's. Others say it's a lost civilization. You may decide it's both.
SHOW TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:25

Moment by Moment
Lily Tomlin John Travolta
TIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45
FROM DEEP SPACE

Invasion of the Body Snatchers
it's more than a movie-it's a...
"MOVIE MOVIE"
1:00-3:00
5:05-7:15
9:20
SIR LEW GRIFF presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT

Funding Of Campaigns Creates Controversy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the last election, private political action committees spent \$32 million to support congressional candidates. This was more than six times the amount spent by the national Democratic and Republican parties.

In 1976, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., spent \$2.3 million of his own money in his successful election effort.

A survey by the House Democratic Study Group of 90 House races in 1978 showed that 81 of the 180 candidates spent more than \$200,000 on their campaigns.

These examples have frightened many House and Senate leaders. They have concluded that money is becoming far too important in elections, and they are making serious moves this year to do something about it.

Their solution — campaign spending limits and partial public financing — likewise frightens many others, particularly Republicans, who fear that placing the

heavy hand of government on the election process will only make things worse.

Presidential elections already are publicly financed through the \$1 income tax checkoff system. But opponents say this

Washington Window

is a special case and quite simple to accomplish, compared to developing a fair system for 435 House districts with varying geographic and expense problems.

Running for office in New York's silk stocking districts is far different from running for the one House seat in Alaska.

House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona is one of the chief opponents of public financing. He calls it "so ludicrous that I'm surprised that anyone would recommend it."

Rhodes and others feel that campaign

financing would give incumbents an edge because challengers would not be able to spend as much money as they wish so they can become as well known as the incumbent. Since the House is 2-to-1 Democratic, most challengers would be Republicans.

Proponents of public financing — led by Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and including the entire House Democratic leadership — dispute these claims and say that money is a far worse threat to the political system than any possible problems with public financing.

"We're afraid we will get to the point that elections will go to the highest bidder," said House Democratic whip John Brademas.

The reputed villains in this case are political action committees — called PACs — which are set up by corporations, labor unions, trade associations and others to further their own interests by supporting candidates who support them.

PACs still could contribute to campaigns under public financing, but their powers would be severely diminished.

Whatever the arguments for and against public financing, this appears the year that it has its best chance of passage.

The Democratic leadership is pushing public financing as its No. 1 priority. And even the GOP camp is not solidly against it. Its main sponsors include Reps. John Anderson of Illinois, No. 3 House Republican, and Barber Conable of Illinois, ranking GOP member of the Ways and Means Committee.

The House Administration Committee, which last year rejected a public financing plan, has been packed with new members this year who support public financing.

The Mikva plan would limit campaign spending to \$150,000 plus 20 percent for fund raising plus 10 percent for one mailing within the district. The candidate could not spend more than \$25,000 of personal funds.

Public funds would be available to match dollar-for-dollar each contribution of \$100 or less.

Candidates would not be forced into the public financing system. But if they did not, then their opponents would not be forced to adhere to the campaign spending limitations.

For now, the Senate has not been included in the bill. But the Senate would have to pass it and there might be some effort to include Senate campaigns before final passage.



CHIMP OFF THE OLD BLOCK — Robin Williams, star of the television series "Mork and Mindy" monkeyed around with a chimpanzee recently in Los Angeles during taping of

the show. Williams recently was awarded a Golden Globe Award for best performance in a comedy or musical program on television. (AP Laserphoto)

Feminist Wants Women More Involved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the National Advisory Committee for Women said Wednesday that the election and appointment of women to policymaking jobs is the surest way to change social and economic inequities faced by women.

"The most critical need of women now and in the future is that women become active participants in the development of all public policy," Dr. Marjorie Bell Chambers told the Senate Human Resources Committee.

"If women cannot get elected, appointed and hired to senior level policymaking positions in the country in proportion to their representation in the total population, there will not be adequate representation of women in the definition of

and solution to problems."

Mrs. Chambers testified as the committee opened two days of hearings on the impact of congressionally mandated social programs on women and their families.

She pointed out that throughout American history, only 11 U.S. senators and 87 House members have been women. Women have held only 15 federal judgeships and the president has named only five women among the 76 new nominations for these posts. A law adopted last

year created 117 new federal judgeships.

President Carter has named women to just 21 percent of the top jobs in his administration, she added.



INSIDE LOOKING OUT — Actor Clint Eastwood, best known for his rolls as a tough cop, changes casting for his latest movie "Escape from Alcatraz," and is shown here behind bars as a prisoner in the famed prison. The movie tells the story of the escape by three convicts from the island prison in 1962. (AP Laserphoto)

FREE ADMISSION
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Institution of a monthly free-admission day at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art has been approved by the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors. Admission to the museum's galleries is free on the second Tuesday of each month.

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TEXAS STOCK MARKET

Dow Jones Down 08 To 839.14

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of stability in Iran settled the stock market today after three days of heavy losses.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down about 20 points so far this week, was off .08 to 839.14 at noon.

Gainers trailed losers 2-1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors seemed to be taking a wait-and-see attitude on the return to Iran of opposition religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Although Khomeini's return touched off enthusiastic rallies in Iran, opening the possibility that the strife in that nation may soon end, his anti-American attitude worries many experts.

McGraw-Hill topped the active list, rising 1 to 28 1/2. On Wednesday, the firm turned down a \$40 per share offer from American Express Co. That decision knocked the price of McGraw-Hill's stock down 3 1/2 in a late trade on the Pacific Stock Exchange Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index of all listed common stocks dipped .10 to 55.89. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 54 to 158.70.

Volume on the Big Board at noon was 12.85 million shares.

White Consolidated Industries, second on the active list, rose 1/2 to 21 1/2. White agreed Wednesday to buy General Motors' Frigidaire division, making White the nation's third largest appliance manufacturer. GM rose 1/4 to 56 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cattle and calves: 100 receipts mainly slaughter cows in a clean up type trade. Few head utility 2-3 1/2 to 5.38. Culler 1-2 47.00-50.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 4,500. Trade fairly active; barrows and gilts steady to 50 lower, decline mainly on weights under 250 lb. 1-2 200-240 to 53.00-53.50. 75 head 220 to 53.75; mixed 1-3 230-250 to 52.50-52.00. 2-3 245-250 to 52.00-51.00. 250-270 lb 51.00-52.00; 270-290 lb 50.00-51.00; sows steady to 1.00 lower, decline on weights over 400 lb. 1-3 200-450 to 46.50-47.00; 400-500 lb 42.50-48.00; over 500 lb 40.00-45.00. 100 head over 300 lb 40.00-45.00; over 300 lb 39.00-40.00; all head about 22.00-41.00.

Cattle and calves: 800; steers and heifers steady to 25 lower; cows firm to 50 higher; 40-50 head utility and culler 1-2 47.00-50.00, some 50-55.00; bulk for auction; hogs 3,000; sheep none.

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

JOLET, Illinois (AP) — Hogs: 1,000, trading moderately active; barrows and gilts 25-50 lower, with largest decline on weights over 240 lb. 1-2 200-240 to 53.50-53.75; 240-260 lb 51.00-52.00; sows steady; 1-3 250-400 lb 46.00-47.50, a few at 47.00; boars over 200 lb 38.00; 200-250 lb 42.00-48.00.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves: 3,100; slaughter steers active, firm to 50 higher; slaughter cows scarce, 1.00-2.00 higher; choice 2-3 1950-1200 lb slaughter steers 50-55.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 1100-1600 lbs 50.50-59.00; good 1-2 57.50-58.50; 2-4 875-1100 lb slaughter heifers 61.00-62.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 59.50-61.00; good 1-2 750-1150 lbs 57.00-59.50; utility and commercial 2-4 slaughter cows 49.50-52.00; feed 2-5 50.50-53.00; culler 1-3 46.50-51.00; canner and culler 1-2 42.00-46.50; individual grade 2 1900 lb slaughter bull 67.00; yield grade 2 1400-2300 lbs 67.00-63.00; 1000-1400 lbs 54.00-58.00; weaners steady; choice and prime 140-250 lbs 78.00-90.00; feed 90-100.00; good and choice 120-140 lbs 68.00-80.00; 10-12 lbs 58.00-72.00; 70-90 lbs 50.00-62.00; hog-to-hog replacement heifers 90-200 lbs 60.00-115.00.

Hogs: 5,500; barrows and gilts slow, about steady; 1-2 200-240 lbs 53.50-54.00; largely 53.50; 1-3 240-245 lbs 52.00-53.50; 1-2 260-280 lbs 51.00-52.50; 2-3 280-300 lbs 49.00-51.00; sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 300-650 lbs 46.50-47.50; mostly 47.00; boars over 200 lbs 39.00-48.00.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs and feeder lambs steady to choice; slaughter ewes steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled and shorn slaughter lambs 74.00-76.00, 110-125 lb 72.00-75.00; utility and good slaughter ewes 20.00-24.00; few 26.00-30.00; cull 18.00-20.00; mostly 15.00-20.00; choice and fancy 60-90 lb feeder lambs 80.00-90.00.

Sales figures are unofficial.

New yearly low. —New yearly high. —Unless otherwise noted, rates are annual discounts in the foregoing table are annual discounts based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special rates are shown on 90-day or 120-day notes or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

—A—Also extra or extra. —B—Annual rate plus stock dividend. —C—Liquidating dividend. —D—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —E—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months, dividend or split up. —F—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at this date. —G—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months, an accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. —H—New issue. —I—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —J—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value as indicated by underwriting date.

—K—Es—dividend or rights. —L—Es—dividend and sales in full. —M—Sales in full. —N—Called. —O—When distributed, without interest. —P—With warrants. —Q—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act. —R—Securities assumed by stock companies.

*Yearly highs and lows reflect the previous 52 weeks plus the current week but not the latest trading day.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table of stock prices for various companies including ACF, AM Int'l, ASA, ABB, etc.

Table of stock prices for various companies including CBS, CPC, Camp, Cast, etc.

Table of stock prices for various companies including East, East, East, etc.

Table of stock prices for various companies including GAF, Gannett, GenCorp, etc.

Investing Companies

INVESTING COMPANIES

Table of investing companies including Abal, Abal, Abal, etc.

Table of investing companies including Abal, Abal, Abal, etc.

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FTC Claims Firm Used False Ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission today charged Litton Industries, one of the nation's largest conglomerates, with deceptive advertising.

The complaint cites advertisements in major newspapers and magazines during 1976 and 1977 saying, "Seventy-six percent of the independent microwave oven service technicians surveyed recommended Litton."

Actually, those responding to the survey were drawn from a list of Litton-authorized service agents, the commission alleged.

"The sample surveyed was not representative of the population of independent microwave oven service technicians and the surveys were biased," the FTC said.

In the published advertisements, Litton said the question, "Which microwave oven brand would you recommend to a friend?" was asked. According to the advertisement, 59 percent said Litton over Amana and 81 percent named Litton over Magic Chef.

In response to other questions, a wide majority named Litton as easiest to repair, the best brand and requiring fewest repairs, the advertisement said.

The commission also alleged that the survey was not independently conducted, as claimed in the ads, because Litton employees designed and analyzed the surveys.

The commission also alleged that the surveys failed to show that those responding had sufficient experience in repairing microwave ovens other than Litton to be able to make brand comparisons.

The FTC complaint said potential remedies include requiring that all future advertising of Litton microwave ovens and other consumer products be substantiated by reliable evidence.

Litton, which is based in Beverly Hills, Calif., has 30 days in which to answer the complaint. The commission's allegations will be ruled on after a public hearing.

The proposed complaint also would prohibit Litton from advertising the results of a survey unless those responding were representative of the group referred to in advertising.

Marvin Scared By Girlfriend's Shotgun Scene

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Lee Marvin said he was afraid to kick Michelle Triola Marvin out of his house for fear she would harm either him or herself or would reveal secrets about his life.

Once in 1967, he testified Wednesday at Miss Marvin's \$1 million breach-of-contract suit, after he insisted she leave his Malibu beach house she came into the living room with a shotgun and two shells and said, "How do you load this?"

The 54-year-old Oscar-winning actor said he was frightened because the shotgun was a weapon "which could blow a man away."

He did not say whether she loaded the gun or pointed it at him.

"You weren't really frightened were you?" asked Marvin Mitchellson, Miss Marvin's attorney.

"I was!" he answered. "I moved every gun in the house I had out of there the very next day. If a woman comes out with a shotgun and two shells and says 'How do you load this?' you get a feeling of fright."

Marvin, on the stand four days, concluded his initial testimony as an "unfriendly witness." He will be called later by his attorney.

Mitchelson was expected to call members of the actor's entourage, starting with attorney Louis Goldman today.

Mitchelson, noting that the shotgun incident occurred in 1967 but the couple did not break up until May 1970, asked the actor why he stayed with Miss Marvin after such an incident.

"She pleaded with me and apologized and I guess I had too much forgiveness," Marvin said, adding that he was also afraid she would disclose secret information, such as her abortion, which would embarrass his children, or his heavy drinking.

He said he was also afraid she would reveal details about his motion picture deals and investment projects.

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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPI



"I think you've just set a world's record, Archie. Only one minute and seven seconds!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Seadust 5. Common saffras 10. Culture medium 11. Straightens 13. Assemblage 14. Overcoat 16. Galena 17. Tough 18. Robot play 19. Burst of temper 21. Tolerable 22. Object 23. Byway 24. Particular viewpoint 27. Eggs 28. That girl's 29. Platitude 33. Friend, in Paris 34. Wolfhound 35. Truck 36. Recital 38. Type collection 39. Withdraw 40. Chest 41. A people of eastern Asia 42. Colored DOWN 1. Wooden shoe 2. Market 3. Burdened 4. Irritate 5. Chinese tall tree 6. Rouse 7. Fleur-de-lis 8. Alone 9. Gas 12. Drench 15. Weight 17. Injunction 20. Thrashes 21. Bridge play 23. Earl of 24. Tricky 25. Nocturnal mammal 26. Springs 27. Papal scarfs 29. Leaf 30. Creamy whiteness 31. Margot Fonteyn's forte 32. The maples 34. Confection 37. Whim

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-42.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



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



Raiders Pay Friendly Visit To Rice

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
HOUSTON — You can bet the money for the kid's braces that Gerald Myers remembers rather well the last encounter between his Texas Tech Red Raiders and the Rice Owls.

Shoot, that's such a sure bet you can chunk in this month's rent check, too. After opening the Southwest Conference season by thrashing current league leader Texas, the Raiders commenced to defeat TCU in Fort Worth and then Baylor.

Sitting at 3-0 in SWC play, things were really sweet for Myers and Co. Then came the Rice contest, an almost sure victory for Tech. But the Owls had other plans on their minds as they stunned 9,527 fans in the Coliseum by whipping Tech 62-57. You can definitely count Myers among those listed as shocked.

The Raiders, though, will attempt to revenge that earlier loss tonight when they visit Autrey Court for a 7:30 p.m. rematch. The game starts a big two-game road trip for Tech, which will also visit Baylor Saturday night.

"We really hadn't expected to lose to Rice, especially here at home," said Myers, who leads his team into the contest with a SWC mark. "At that time of the year, we thought we might be 3-1. But certainly that loss wasn't supposed to be to Rice."

Rice, which lost to SMU 80-67 in its last

outing Monday night, sports a 3-6 conference record, while sitting 6-13 for the year.

Against Rice the first time, Myers believed his team "just wasn't prepared mentally to play. We had come off three big wins, so there was a letdown." But this time around, he said, things are going to be different.

"I think we're mentally prepared this time," the coach pointed out. "I know we have a lot more respect for them than we did the first time. We're certainly not overconfident."

The Owls are currently tied with cross-town rival Houston for next-to-last in the conference race, three games in front of TCU for the cellar.

Speaking of the conference race, Myers agrees that the two-game swing can certainly have a strong bearing on how the Raider's season winds up.

"If we don't at least split (win one of

the two games on the road)," said Myers, "then we can forget about third place altogether. Even if we do split, we might have to forget about it (a third-place finish)."

"What would be good is to win them both. That would give us some momentum coming into two important games next week at home (SMU Tuesday night and Texas A&M Saturday)."

Not only will a win over Rice give the Raiders another mark under the W column, it will also do something for the Raiders themselves.

"This is a big pride game for us," said Myers. "I wouldn't say it's a revenge game. We need to go down there and beat them. From standpoint of pride, that's important for us."

Drawing starting nods for tonight's contest will be center Ralph Brewster, forwards Ben Hill and Kent Williams and

guards Jeff Taylor and Geoff Hinton. Williams leads Tech's scoring parade with an 11.2 average, followed by Brewster (10.9), Hill (9.6), Hinton (9.4), David Little (9.4) and Joe Buster (8.2).

Little held the hot hand in Tech's 91-71 win over TCU Monday night, hitting seven-of-eight shots from the floor. In SWC play, he is shooting at a .607 pace.

Rice is led by sharp shooter, Elbert Darden. The only returning starter, Darden is one of the top scorers in the conference, hitting at a 21.0 average.

However against SMU, Darden was held scoreless. Like Tech's Hill, Darden is suffering with a lingering case of the flu.

Also expected to start for Mike Schuler's Owls are Bobby Tudor, Glen Rieke, Lewis Wilson and Larry McCage. Brett Burkhalter, a 6-10 freshman, will be out of the contest with a leg injury.



DON'T FIGHT — Red Raiders Ralph Brewster and Thad Sanders appear to have a rebound sewn up between the two of them. An unidentified TCU player watches and waits. (AP Laserphoto)

Everybody's Chasing Longhorns As Conference Race Nears Wire

By The United Press International
All the pressure will be on the 11th-ranked Texas Longhorns tonight, but the pressure is off the TCU Horned Frogs.

To stay alone on top of the Southwest Conference race the Longhorns will have to dispose of the Arkansas Razorbacks tonight in what, at least to this point, will be the most important league game of

the year. Texas has won eight in a row and has never lost in the Special Events Center, site of tonight's game.

And although the Horned Frogs are a long way from the top of the SWC chase, they have finally won a conference game, an achievement that was beginning to look very doubtful as the season began to wind down.

TCU shocked the Houston Cougars in Fort Worth Wednesday night, 77-71, to end an eight-game losing streak. At the same time the 14th-rated Texas A&M Ag-

gies were demolishing SMU in College Station, 92-56.

A&M's win boosted the Aggies' conference record to 8-2 while Texas will take an 8-1 mark into tonight's game with the Razorbacks (5-3).

Only 2,019 people showed up at Daniel Meyer Coliseum to see the surprising TCU win and what they saw was not a

do it is going to take a while to get it going in this league. We've been coming around the last couple of games.

"It's been tough for our freshmen to come into a situation where we haven't been a winner for a while. But our kids are tough, mentally."

"They believe they can win and when young kids get a lead like we did tonight they take off with it."

TCU led by as many as nine points in the second half, but Houston cut the deficit to three with 3:29 to play. Ed Weininger, who led the Frogs with 23 points, ended the Houston comeback with a three-point play and another freshman, Terry Tibbs, stole an inbounds pass and

ended the TCU lead to eight. "We didn't expect it to be easy," said Houston Coach Guy Lewis, whose Cougars dropped to 3-7 in conference play. "I've been in Fort Worth before with good teams and it's never been easy. TCU played hard and did what had to be done."

In College Station the Aggies stumbled through the opening 15 minutes and led SMU by only six despite the fact the Mustangs had made just seven field goals. But at that point junior college transfer David Britton and Vernon Smith started

an A&M surge that kicked off the rout. Britton, who was benched earlier in the year because of poor shooting, came into the game midway through the first half and led all Aggies with 18 points.

"It was a good win, but I don't think we were as pumped up as we had been in our two previous games," said A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf.

"I think Britton is getting used to the Southwest Conference now and he realizes it takes a little more intensity. He's getting smarter and a lot more serious."

SMU had defeated Texas A&M by two in Dallas earlier this season, but the Mustangs' top player, coach's son Billy Allen, missed his second straight game with pneumonia.

W. C.	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Texas	8	2	20	28.6
Texas A&M	8	7	20	28.6
Arkansas	5	2	15	25.0
Texas Tech	5	4	15	25.0
Baylor	5	4	15	25.0
Rice	3	6	12	25.0
SMU	3	6	12	25.0
Houston	3	7	11	27.3
TCU	1	8	12	7.7

MONDAY'S RESULTS — Texas Tech 91, TCU 71; Texas 79, Houston 52; Texas A&M 71, Baylor 50; SMU 56, Rice 57.

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS — Texas A&M 92, SMU 56; Houston 77, TCU 71.

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE — Arkansas at Texas, 7:30 p.m.; Tech at Rice, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY — Arkansas at SMU, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at Baylor, 7:30 p.m.; Houston at Texas A&M, (TV) 2:40 p.m.; Texas at TCU, 7:30 p.m.

E Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Evening, February 1, 1979

the year. Texas has won eight in a row and has never lost in the Special Events Center, site of tonight's game.

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fluke. The Horned Frogs, who started four freshmen and a sophomore, shot 56 percent and fought off a late Houston comeback.

"I think we're going to turn this thing around yet," said beleaguered TCU Coach Tim Somerville, who took over the TCU job less than a week before the start of the 1977-78 season. It was TCU's first conference win in more than a year and only the second for the Frogs since Somerville took the job.

"When you play as may freshmen as we

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Gold Record

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Q. A friend of mine wants to bet me that there is one individual record in the NFL book that can never be broken. He insists this is a superlative record. Can you help?

—Dave Haskins, Kansas City, Mo.

A. He is probably trying to ace you on Steve O'Neal's punt in 1969. The line of scrimmage was the New York Jets' one-yard line, and the ball came to rest 98 yards away on Denver's one-yard line.

My brother and I are having an argument. He says that Bob Lanier of the Detroit Pistons wears a size 22 1/2 shoe. I say this is not possible.

—Scott Warns, Louisville, Ky.

A. Lanier wears a 22 1/2 triple-E. His foot was once featured in an exact-size reproduction across two pages in Esquire magazine. Lanier's shoes are done by Omar the Tentmaker.

Q. I would like some information on NASCAR. I want to know how to join the stock car circuit. What are some of the requirements?

—Bill Hansen, Anaconda, Mont.

A. You have to be 18 years old or older, have a valid driver's license, and preferably some short-track experience. You also have to have an auto that meets all the safety requirements of NASCAR.

Write NASCAR, P.O. Box K, Daytona Beach, Fla., 32015 for details.

Q. In the 1930s there was a pitcher named Red Lucas with the eighth-place Cincinnati Reds. He won consistently and doubled as a pinch-hitter. Is he still living, and what happened to him after he left the Reds?

—E. A. Frueh, Oceanside, Calif.

A. Fred (Red) Lucas, The Nashville Narcissus, pitched for the Reds from 1926 through 1933 and four times batted over .300 in the pinch. He later pitched five years for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The last we heard, Lucas was a highway weight inspector back home in Nashville. He will be 77 in April.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK (from Pete Smith, Twin Falls, Idaho)—On the question of what high school had the best team in history, I would vote for the Waco High team of 1927, which scored 100 points a game and never let an opponent past their 20-yard line all season. That team played in a countrywide challenge game and was declared national champion. But Corsicana (Texas) High School once sent four players to a national college champion, SMU in 1935, that played in the Rose Bowl: Bobby Wilson, Robert Finley, Maco Stewart and Billy Stamps. I wonder if any high school can top that.

In reply: Mr. Smith, send us your home address so that we can return the press clippings you sent along.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kans. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Myers, Raider Cagers Battle Youth, Schedule

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

There is one statistic that has gone unnoticed during this year's frenzied Southwest conference basketball season.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers has only drawn one technical foul since SWC play began. Heck, he used to be able to do better than that during a good half.

Myers reflects on this statistic for a moment, then smiles. It really isn't much of a smile but the corners of his mouth kind of twitch a little. You don't smile a lot when your team is 5-4 and the road ahead doesn't get any easier.

"You know, we've beaten ourselves more this season than we've been beaten by anyone else," he says. "I guess I've been too busy keeping up with the mistakes our young players have been making than to worry about the officials."

The mistakes Myers is talking about are little things. Significant things that rarely show up in a box score—but they have hurt Tech this year.

"I've tried to be more patient this year," says Myers. "I've tried to be more tolerant. Our young kids have had to come along pretty fast. So I'm just trying to ride through it with them."

The coach makes a lot of references to his "young kids." He's talking about freshmen Jeff Taylor and David Little, and sophomores Ralph Brewster, Ben Hill and Ralph McPherson.

Currently Brewster is averaging nearly 11 points and nine rebounds per game and has started in every contest this year for the Raiders. Hill has started only three games for the squad but looks to see a lot more action down the road. He's averaging more than nine points an outing, as is freshman Little. Taylor has around six points a game but has started to come into his own lately.

"The thing about freshmen," says Myers, "is that they've got to pay their dues. They're finding out that they are playing against some better ballplayers. So they have to adjust, maybe do things a little differently."

And Tech has certainly had to pay some dues this season. After opening conference play with a runaway win over league-leading Texas, the Raiders fell to lowly Rice and then lost close games to SMU, Texas A&M and Arkansas. In between were a pair of wins over TCU, and close victories over Baylor and Houston.

"That Rice game just broke our back," Myers later said. "After that we became more concerned with trying not to lose, instead of just going out and playing our game."

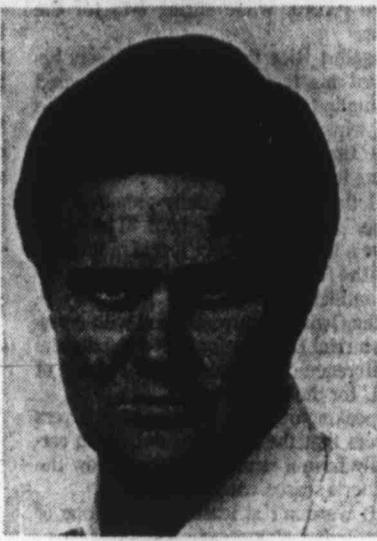
In other words, the team was trying too hard not to lose and couldn't concentrate on winning.

There are other explanations for Tech's slump. Ralph Brewster provided one of them.

"Let me put it on a scale for you," says Brewster. "We started out like firecrackers. We beat Michigan (in the Sun Bowl Tournament) and then we beat Texas. We just rested on that. We thought we was BAD."

In Brewster's reference "bad" is supposed to mean good. But in Tech's case "bad" meant BAD.

"We were big-headed," says Brewster. "I don't mean self-confident, I mean cocky." Would you say the Rice game broke your back? "No I wouldn't say that," Brewster says defensively.



"We've beaten ourselves more this season than we've been beaten by anyone else"—Gerald Myers

But he stops short and shakes his head. "Yeah, it broke us." But Tech isn't completely broken. Their fate is in their own hands now. What they'll need is a few big wins on the road and a few more big wins at home.

After tonight's game with Rice, the Raiders face Baylor in Waco on Saturday. Later on they must visit Texas and Houston—both tough at home.

But Myers is not about to comment on where he expects the Raiders to pick up their road victories.

"Boy, that's the kiss of death," he says shaking his head. "If I said I was expecting to win at Baylor that we'd be sure to lose. Heck, nobody's easy on the road. Rice is going to be tough—they're going to be trying to prove that their win over us was no fluke."

Well, was it a fluke?

"That was just one of those games where we could not make the ball drop," he says. "We just couldn't make a shot. But we should have been more patient. We shot the ball 70 times that game. Rice put it up about 45 times. We just didn't have the intensity that game. And that's been one of our problems this year—a lack of intensity."

The Techs have had their share of problems besides intensity. But Myers is proud of his club.

"I tell you something not many people realize," he says. "We've lost some ball games but we've never been blown out. And we've had good leadership, Geoff (Houston) and Kent (Williams) have really provided that for us, and our morale has stayed high."

Tech hasn't lost by more than six points all year, a figure which backs up Myers claim, and if Tuesday's practice is any indication—the morale on the squad is still high.

Some Tech coeds were on hand to take pictures for a basketball team "legs contest." Now this was the kind of competition the team enjoyed.

It was generally conceded that Joe Baxter and McPherson had absolutely no chance of winning while Brewster and Hill announced they had no competition.

Tommy Parks seemed more interested in the legs of some onlooking pom-pom girls. Huston complained that his legs were too skinny, Williams posed with his sweats around his ankles and Little just posed and posed.

Assistant coach George Davidson, who will probably wind up the eventual winner in the contest, displayed a little style. He bent one leg at the knee, flexed his calf muscles and primly rested his toes on a basketball. All this had the team in stitches.

But it was a subdued Myers that talked after the practice.

"We hit such a high peak with that Texas game," he reflected, "and after that I guess we hit a valley. We started to slip on our fundamental things. You know we got a lot of attention from the press after we beat Texas. And since we are a young team I don't think we really knew how to handle it. Our immaturity had a lot to do with the way we started slipping."

"So we're going back to the basics—the fundamentals. We really got away from those kinds of things when the conference started. The games were coming at us so fast that we just barely got a chance between each game to go over the other teams," he said.

Basketball fans will continue to see the crowd-pleasing running game that the Raiders went to this year but there will be a catch.

"Basically we are a defensive team," he says. "You can't run without having a good defensive game. Our defense sets up the fast break and that was one thing that we were getting away from."

Hampering the Raiders defense was a seemingly, always changing starting lineup. But Myers announced that for the foreseeable future he'll be going with the same line-up he started against TCU on Monday.

That lineup consists of Huston, Brewster, Williams, Taylor and Hill. But McPherson, Baxter, Parks and Little should continue to see a lot of action.

Myers would like Tech to finish the season in at least fourth place in the conference to have a chance at the league title. If a team can make it to the tournament, it doesn't matter what they did before.

"Right now, I'd say us, Baylor and Arkansas are all scrambling for third and fourth. If you wind up third you get a bye into the tournament finals and to me fourth is a good position to be in also, said Myers."

The fourth place team plays the ninth place squad—most likely TCU, at home. Tech will face Arkansas, A&M and SMU in the friendly confines of its home court. If they can win all those games and pick up a couple of wins in the less friendly spots, the Raiders will be in the thick of things.

But consistency has not been the team's trademark.

"This team can really be good in a year or two," said Myers. "On a given night we're a good team right now. It's just that you can't ever tell when that night's going to be. And on any given night, Gerald Myers just might start picking up technicals again."

Cavs Upset 17th-Ranked Terps

By The Associated Press

You can't blame the Maryland Terrapins for getting a little cocky after knocking off No. 1-rated Notre Dame last weekend...and you can't blame the Virginia Cavaliers for bringing them back to reality.

"It doesn't look like we can stand prosperity," Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell sighed after their upset of Notre Dame, came down to earth with a thud Wednesday night, dropping a 69-63 Atlantic Coast Conference decision to Virginia.

It was obvious from the start that Maryland wasn't the same outfit that toppled Notre Dame. The Terps fell behind by nine points at halftime but eventually woke up and used an eight-point run to take a 62-56 lead with eight minutes remaining.

That, however, was their last gasp. They managed just one messy point the rest of the way while Virginia wrapped it up with a six-point streak of its own—two free throws by Jeff Jones, a basket by Jeff Lamp, who led all scorers with 25 points, and another by Mike Owens.

In another ACC contest, third-ranked Duke rolled over Wake Forest 75-60. Elsewhere in The Associated Press Top Twenty, No. 8 Louisville downed Florida State 84-71 in a Metro Conference game. Oral Roberts nipped ninth-ranked Georgetown 75-74 and No. 16 Texas A&M swamped Southern Methodist 92-56 in Southwest Conference action.

Maryland's final point came on a Buck Williams free throw, making it 65-63. The Terps then had a chance to tie the score but Larry Gibson, whose three-point play with one second left beat Notre Dame, missed a shot and Albert King muffed a stiff rebound attempt. Owens capped two free throws with 24 seconds left to

knock down the triumph.

"We played like a bunch of prima donnas in the first half," said Driesell. "It looked like Virginia wanted it worse than we did."

Virginia needed all of Lamp's 25 points since the Cavaliers' No. 2 scorer, Lee Raker, missed his third game in a row.

"I keep reading we're a two-man team and it's certainly true statistically," said Owens. "But you need five guys to set picks and play defense. We feel we have a good enough team to compensate, but I guess we have to prove it to ourselves."

They did prove it to Maryland.

"I thought they outstayed us," said Driesell.

Duke got 26 points and 13 rebounds from Mike Gminski in trouncing Wake Forest, although the Blue Devils blew a 14-point lead in the first half. A 20-6 burst at the start of the second half turned a tight game into a laugh.

"Gminski's play down the stretch has been tremendous," said Coach Bill Foster. "Right now, we seem to be in a pretty good groove. We are getting the ball inside better now and that has helped out by getting better movement around the perimeter."

Louisville trailed Florida State by four points at the half but the Cardinals connected on 21 of 28 shots after the inter-

mission to turn things around and post their 10th consecutive triumph. Darrell Griffith led the way with 21 points while Bobby Turner, who was held scoreless when the two teams met two weeks ago, added 14 this time.

Georgetown's seven-game winning streak came to an end when Calvin Garrett made a free throw with seven seconds left. Georgetown's John Duren had tied things up with a pair of free throws 10 seconds earlier. Garrett paced the winners with 23 points while Craig Shelton had 26 for Georgetown.

David Britton, a starter earlier in the season, came off the bench to score 18 points and lead Texas A&M over SMU.

Britton helped the Aggies to a 14-point halftime lead even though 6-foot-11 Rudy Woods had to sit down with three personal fouls.

In other key games:

—In the Big Eight, Al Beal led the way with 21 points as Oklahoma defeated Kansas State 70-62, the Sooners' first victory in Manhattan, Kan., in 31 years. And four free throws by 7-1 Paul Mokeski in the final 24 seconds helped Kansas hold off Colorado 56-51 although the Jayhawks didn't score a basket in the final 6 1/2 minutes.

—Jim Paxson's 24 points paced Dayton over Miami of Ohio 73-62.



HARD CHARGE—Texas Christian University's Terry Tibbs drives past Ken Cloll of Houston in Wednesday night's Southwest Conference game. TCU won, 77-71. (AP Laserphoto)

Scorecard/Wednesday

College Scores

- EAST**
 Albany St., N.Y. 65, Union, N.Y. 40
 Albany Pharm. 86, Berkshire Chris 51
 Allegheny, Pa. 76, Bethany 73
 Alliance, Pa. 73, Shuabunville 65
 Assumption 60, Northeastern 79
 Blountsburg 65, King's, Pa. 68
 Bridgewater St., Springfield 83
 Brockport 54, Rochester Tech 47
 Chrymer St., N. Y. 68, Saratoga 67
 Connecticut 77, Manhattan 67
 Dominican 100, Valley Forge Chris 81
 Duquesne 66, FDU Teaneck 67
 Edinboro 77, St. Vincent 69
 Elizabethtown 74, Lockport 65
 Fairfield 77, Canisius 69
 Glassboro St., N. J. 69, Kean 70
 Hartford 88, American Int'l 75
 Hobart 81, Roberts West 46
 La Salle 84, Villanova 73
 Lafayette 64, Delaware 59
 Latham 82, Bucknell 64
 Lehigh 76, Hunter 72
 Marquette 61, New York Maritime 59
 Morehead 51, 75, Millersville 51, 65
 Mount St. Mary's 68
 New York 68
 North Carolina 63, Trenton 51, 57
 North Carolina 65, Dickinson Col 64
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Trevino Ready For Cold, Rain

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Lee Trevino, long noted as one of golf's most notorious warm-weather players, no longer fears the cold.

"It's taken me this long to figure out that the conditions are the same for everybody," the irrepressible Trevino said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"I guess I thought, all these years, that there was one little cloud following me around, blowing cold air on me, raining on me, while everybody else in the field is playing in the sunshine," Trevino said.

"It's the same for everybody. If somebody else can play in the cold and rain, I can play in the cold and rain."

But he doesn't like to expose himself to it unless it's necessary.

"To hell with this," he said when a cold, steady rain swept the Monterey Peninsula during a practice session, conditions that have become traditional and expectable for this prestigious event. "I'm going back to the room and go to bed."

"I'm playing too good to get sick."

Trevino, who has skipped this

tournament for several years simply because of the usual bad weather, ranked as one of the chief challengers to Tom Watson in the 72-hole chase that began on Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach. The 168 pros and their amateur partners, including former

President Gerald Ford and numerous show-business celebrities, play one round on each course before the final 18 at Pebble Beach Sunday.

"I'm playing pretty good now, good enough to win," said Trevino, who is attempting to break his Cal-

ifornia jinx. He has yet to win in this state.

"It's gonna happen," he said. "It could happen any time now."

Trevino was a runnerup in his first start of the season and once held second place last week in San Diego.

Stars Come Out For Crosby

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Peter Falk could have used that old raincoat from his "Columbo" television role along with some better shots as he played a final practice round before the 38th Bing Crosby Pro-Am.

"I ain't gonna win any trophies," Falk said from under the rainhat he bought before going out on the Pebble Beach course Wednesday.

But Falk, a 16-handicapper playing in the Crosby for the first time, is not in the tournament to win trophies. The show-business celebrities in the event help produce big crowds, high television ratings and also large amounts of comic relief — sometimes more than the pros, playing for \$330,000 in prize money, appreciate.

Falk, who recently finished a movie called "The Inlaws," is among the amateurs bringing rusty games to golf's best-known pro-am event.

It is scheduled to open today if weather permits. Falk, played his final practice round alone, so he could hit as many extra shots as possible. One of them, a chip which flew over the fifth green, hit a woman spectator.

"You all right?" Falk yelled.

When assured that she was OK, the actor said, "You may be all right, but I'm not all right."

James Garner parted the crowd ahead of him as he walked to the first tee by commenting loudly, "Excuse me, I think I'm going to be sick."

Jack Lemmon stood over his ball on the first tee so long that Garner finally asked, "What's the matter, Jack, you got a bad lie?"

Pro Ken Venturi was rattled by a dog which almost ran into his backswing and hit a poor shot on the fifth hole.

Garner turned to the crowd and said, "You can take my dog home now."

Venturi, looking at Lemmon who had just handed a beer can to his caddy, came back with, "At least I'm seeing real dogs."

Most of the one-liners will be heard today at the Cypress Point course from such participants as Falk, Garner, Lemmon, Flip Wilson and Telly Savalas.

Cypress Point, traditional starting point in the Crosby for most of the celebrity amateurs, is one of the nation's most exclusive golf clubs. Bob Hope, a member of Cypress, explained just how exclusive when he said, "We had as very successful membership drive last week. We drove out 40 members."



SOME PUTT — Defending champ Tom Watson on his caddy Bruce Edwards don't like the look of Watson's putt during a practice round for the 38th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am. (AP Laserphoto)

Foyt Quits CART, Rejoins USAC

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Car owners and drivers "can strengthen the sport of auto racing by staying within the U.S. Auto Club," says A.J. Foyt, who resigned on Wednesday as a director of the breakaway Championship Auto Racing Teams.

Foyt contended the original goals of CART have been substantially realized through USAC rules changes and efforts to give the dissident car owners more of a say in running the sport.

"The original goals of CART were to improve the benefits for the car owners and to form a more workable relationship with the USAC board of directors on things like rules and specifications," Foyt said in a letter to USAC and to CART president Pat Patrick.

"I think that now these goals have changed considerably. I don't think CART should be sanctioning races and promoting its own races," the four-time Indianapolis 500 winner said.

CART is composed of most of the big-name car owners and drivers, including former Indy 500 winners Al and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford and Gordon Johncock, and most other top drivers. World champion Mario Andretti is committed to run a few CART races, yet he, Dick Simon and Roger McCluskey were the only drivers to have applied for 1979 USAC licenses as of last week.

Foyt's return to the USAC ranks could give it a big boost in the often-bitter battle with CART, but Patrick said later on Wednesday that CART will go ahead with its previous plans.

"I have contacted each CART director and member and we are proceeding with our commitment to conduct our own series of championship races for Indy-type cars in 1979," Patrick said.

"I regret that A.J. Foyt has not stayed

with our organization as he previously agreed to do. However, our entire CART membership is looking forward to the first event scheduled for March 11 at Phoenix International Raceway, which will be nationally televised (NBC)."

Patrick also announced that Trenton International Speedway is committed to promote two CART races on June 10 and Aug. 12, giving CART eight firm races plus two tentative events. One event earlier listed as tentative, Mosport, was scratched, he said, but another was added for Watkins Glen, N.Y., for Aug. 19.

Patrick also said Johncock was to test drive his newly acquired Penske racer at the North Carolina Motor Speedway at Rockingham on today — the first time a champ car has ever run at Rockingham.

USAC, hoping for a reconciliation with the dissidents, has offered to give in to almost all of the CART demands and recently adopted rules changes to make the sport more competitive and said it would seek larger purses from race tracks.

"The USAC board has been responsive to the requirements of the car owners and other participants and is going to put more control into the hands of the participants and people who are involved on a day-to-day basis," Foyt said in his letter.

Foyt, who will drive Parnelli Jones-built cars this year, already has been entered in three early USAC races, including a stock car race at the Texas World

Speedway on March 11 and the Twin-200 championship and stock car races at Ontario, Calif., on March 25.

The annual Indianapolis 500, the world's richest and most prestigious au-

tomobile race, is run by the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and has never been a point of dispute for CART. All of the top drivers are expected to enter the May 27 race this year.



SOME ADVICE — Figure skating star Linda Fratianne confers with her coach, Frank Carroll, before competing in the Senior Ladies Figures event of the United States Figure Skating Championships in Cincinnati Wednesday. Miss Fratianne is a favorite in the championship and is looking for her third straight national title. (AP Laserphoto)

Braves Say No Trade For Horner

ATLANTA (AP) — Star rookie slugger Bob Horner is not going to be traded, despite Horner's advice. Atlanta Braves General Manager Bill Lucas says.

"I will not trade Bobby Horner," Lucas said Wednesday. "Horner will play third base for the Braves, and if he feels he cannot play for us, then he is not a major-leaguer. As far as I'm concerned, we hold all the cards in arbitration. We will win."

Horner, the National League rookie of the year, said earlier this week, "If the Braves are thinking of their own best interests at this point, I would say they

should trade me. I don't ever want to be a Brave ever again." Horner and his agent, Bucky Woy, say that because the Braves did not make a "firm" offer by Dec. 20, the 21-year-old third baseman will become a free agent.

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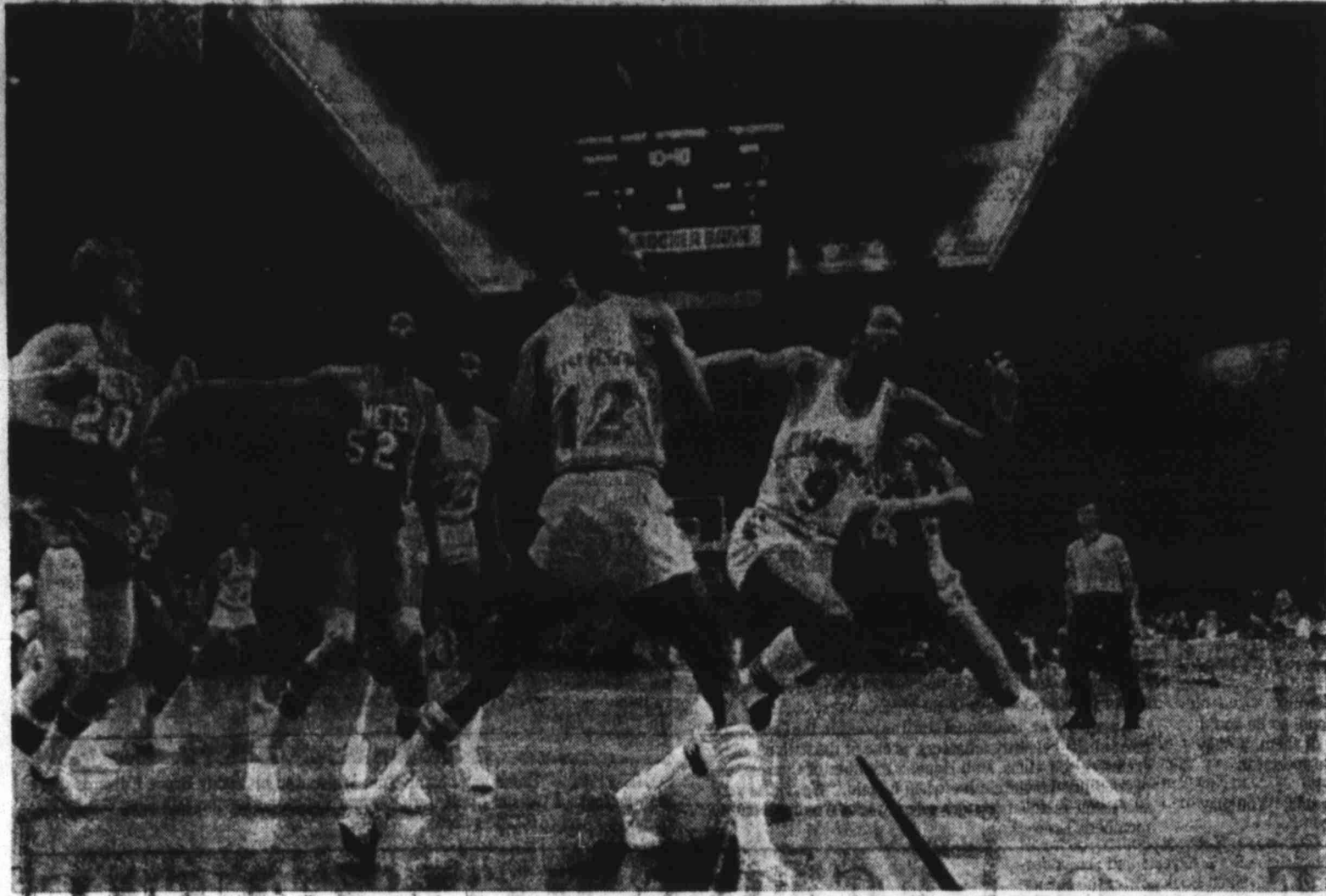
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HOUSE BALL — San Diego guard Randy Smith chases a runaway ball as teammate Nick Weatherpoon and New Jersey's George Johnson look on. The Clippers came out on top of the National Basketball Association contest Wednesday night, taking a 112-104 win. (AP Laserphoto)

Plainsman Kaelin Decides Tech

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Ever since Paul Kaelin can remember, he's always wanted to play football for the University of Nebraska. That is, until this week.

braska and Tech this week. But after he visited Nebraska last week, the Monterey tackle said his heart was not in becoming a Cornhusker.

"The knee (his left) did bother me some," replied Kaelin. "But now, I believe its back to 80 percent healthy. I should be back to 100-percent by the time spring training rolls around."

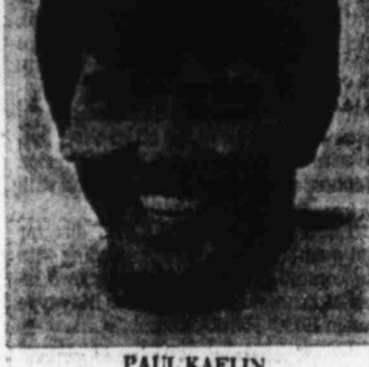
favorite to figure in many post-season honors. But the knee hampered his performance on the field.

Chaps Visit Midwestern

Lubbock Christian College, fresh from a pair of overwhelming victories against Jarvis College, now travels to Wichita Falls to tangle with some tougher competition.

Keith Gardner leads the Chaparrals in both the points scored and total rebound categories. Gardner has averaged more than 20 points and nearly 12 rebounds per outing.

Besides Gardner, LCC coach Larry Hays has three other starters in double figures. Bruce Carver has a 14-point game average. Kevin Wharton is averaging 13.2 and Bill McGee is averaging 10.3.



PAUL KAELIN

Scorecard/Wednesday

NBA Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern, Central, Western, and Pacific divisions.

AF Pontiac, Mich. NEW YORK (188) table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern and Western divisions.

WYOMING DIVISION table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern and Western divisions.

WYOMING DIVISION table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern and Western divisions.

NBA Standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists Eastern, Central, Western, and Pacific divisions.

NHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Eastern and Western divisions.

NHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Eastern and Western divisions.

NHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pts, GF, GA. Lists Eastern and Western divisions.

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LHS's Montoya Top Performer

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Besides having a last name that rhymes with Toyota, Lubbock High guard Ricky Montoya has one other thing in common with the Japanese car—the slogan.

bounds and five assists. Lubbock Christian's third leading scorer, McConnell accumulated 10 points, hitting 4-7 from the field and 2-2 from the line. He also grabbed 12 rebounds.

Prep Statistics

LHS Boys 2-21 0-5 table with columns for player, gp, fga, fta, reb, tp. Lists players like Turner, Torrance, Richards, etc.

MHS Girls 22-6 3-1 table with columns for player, gp, fga, fta, reb, tp. Lists players like Ehrtrop, Lampe, McConnell, etc.

LCMS Girls 8-16 table with columns for player, gp, fga, fta, reb, tp. Lists players like Smith, Williams, Perrin, etc.

LCMS Boys 22-4 table with columns for player, gp, fga, fta, reb, tp. Lists players like Williams, Perrin, Bowe, etc.

EHS Boys 12-12, 4-2 table with columns for player, gp, fga, fta, reb, tp. Lists players like Stroud, Paden, Myhill, etc.

CHS Girls 13-10, 1-2 table with columns for player, gp, fga, fta, reb, tp. Lists players like Stroud, Paden, Myhill, etc.

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Kid Cauthen, Agent Go Separate Ways

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

The split took place last week in the Santa Anita parking lot. Both parties went to great pains trying to convince everyone it wasn't a complete breakup, not a final one, anyway. They might get together again sometime, the two of them said. No matter how you looked at it, though, The Kid and his agent were saying goodbye to each other, not hello.

"Good luck, pal," Lenny Goodman said to Steve Cauthen, the 18-year-old jockey for whom he has had an honestly warm fatherly feeling from the first time they met two years ago. "I wish you the best."

"I wish you the best, too," the Kid told Goodman, who had been his agent since the fall of 1976 and had provided him with horses that earned more than \$11 million.

Cauthen was Jockey of the Year in 1977 and didn't do badly at all the first half of last year, either. Since then, though, he has ridden an almost incredible total of 109 straight losers. Everything he has done the past few months has worked

out wretchedly. It has been so long now since the last time he was in the winner's circle, they're thinking of posting a reward for his return.

The final straw for Cauthen, the one that may have come closest to breaking his spirit altogether, came Monday when Lazaro Barrera, the trainer of Affirmed, whom Cauthen rode to the Triple Crown last year, removed him from the horse for Sunday's running of the \$200,000 added Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita.

"Barrera is a fine trainer and a decent man, but by doing that, he has hurt him (Cauthen) as much as anyone can," says Goodman.

The trainer claimed he had no choice, saying the decision to take Cauthen off the horse was one of the hardest he ever had to make in his life. Along with that, Lou Wolfson, owner of Affirmed, and not Barrera, was said to have had the final word.

Whatever, Cauthen has never been at a lower point in his career than he is at the moment. Since splitting with Goodman last week, he has had two different

agents, Chick McEllen and Barry Hawk. Now Hawk is trying to say it's the media's fault that Cauthen isn't winning anymore.

"Once they leave him alone, he'll be all right," says Hawk.

What garbage!

Cauthen isn't getting nearly the attention as when he was riding three, four and five winners a day. It didn't bother him then and it shouldn't bother him now.

When Cauthen was at his peak, it was Goodman who was in much responsibility for his success as anyone and who helped make him financially independent, with revenue off the track as well as on it. Now, however, Cauthen seems to be stumbling around in the dark listening to anyone who tells him going his own way. Under such circumstances, Goodman isn't sticking his nose out anymore.

"I've been knocking myself out, but no more," he says, some of the disillusionment showing. "Why should I be such a hero? At first, I didn't want him to take all the flak, I didn't want him to be hurt. We still have a good relationship but you can do only so much for anyone. I still think he should come to New York but he told me he likes California. Okay, then, I said to him 'You stay there. Good luck to you.'"

Goodman has served as agent for some of the top jockeys over the past 20 years. Braulio Baeza, Bob Ussery and Johnny Rots among them. He considers Baeza the best jockey he ever handled, the best who ever lived, in fact, and Cauthen second best. He still has a lot of faith in The Kid.

"I think he's an excellent rider, certainly as good as anyone around today, but jockeys are only as good as the horses they ride," says Goodman. To be fair, Goodman began having trouble getting decent horses for Cauthen after suffering a heart attack in July. On top of that, Cauthen injured his knee in August and was out for another month.

Because he's having trouble getting mounts at Santa Anita, the prevailing feeling is Steve Cauthen will return to New York soon and seek to engage Lenny Goodman as his agent again. Some of those who know are saying Goodman may turn down The Kid. I'm betting he won't though.

Young Cage Team Eyes Crown

RUSTON, La. (UPI)—Five years ago, a women's basketball team at Louisiana Tech University was only a dream.

Today's the school is dreaming of a national championship.

And why not?

The Lady Techsters currently are ranked No. 3 in the nation in a weekly poll conducted by sportswriter Mel Greenberg of the Philadelphia Inquirer.

They have defeated four traditionally powerful teams in the world of women's basketball, including the defending national champions and a club previously ranked No. 1.

The Lady Techsters are on their way to their winningest season, with 18 victories in their first 20 games. And they are early favorites for the state women's basketball tournament scheduled at Monroe Feb. 22-24.

"It's just unbelievable what we've accomplished in such a short time," said head coach Sonja Hogg, "but it's been the result of a lot of hard work and dedication by so many individuals."

It was Hogg, who now also serves as women's athletic director at Tech, who was called upon to become head basketball coach when the program got started back in 1973.

"I had never even played basketball, much less coached it," said Hogg, who was serving in the health and physical education department at the time. "But I felt like the program had a lot of promise and that there would be plenty of girls

who would like to try out for the team."

It didn't take long before "Hogg's Heroes" enjoyed success.

The school's first women's basketball team compiled a 13-9 record, then Tech went 19-10 the following season.

And during the 1976-77 season, the Lady Techsters really "arrived."

Strengthened by the addition of 6-foot-5 freshman Elinor Griffin of Lake Providence, La., Tech won the 1977 state championship with a 22-9 record.

Last year, the Lady Techsters finished as state runner-up with a 20-8 record. But, Hogg may have her most talented team this year.

Griffin, who was a member of the United States National Select Team that toured Europe last summer, is touted as an All-America candidate. Now a junior center, the two-time All-Louisiana selection has averaged more than 17 points and 10 rebounds per game.

Griffin scored 23 points in an 85-81 victory over UCLA to stop the defending national champions' 36-game win streak at Pauley Pavilion earlier this year.

She also had 23 points against Wayland Baptist, a team that made the national championship tournament last year, as Tech came from 10 points down with less than 10 minutes remaining to take a 75-64 win.

"She is certainly one of the best big players in the nation," said Stephen F. Austin head coach Sue Gunter, who will serve as head coach for the United States women's team in the 1980 Olympic Games.

"She was a raw talent during her early years, but she's worked hard to become a great player. She's been dynamite this season."

Joining Griffin on the Tech roster this year is senior center Kay Ford, the school's all-time leading scorer with more than 1,500 points. Ford has averaged nine points and eight rebounds per game this year.

Another center, Pam Kelly, and guard Angela Turner, a pair of freshmen who were high school All-Americans last year, have averaged more than 14 points per game.

Kelly, a member of the U.S. All-Star team that played against a Canadian All-Star squad in New York last summer, has pulled in more than 10 rebounds per game.

Turner, a National Junior Women's team member last year, and senior forward Jane Ellen Cook bolster the outside shooting game, combining for an average of more than 24 points per game.

Mary Nell Kendrick, a senior guard who is averaging more than six assists per game, is the team's "quarterback."

For the past five weeks, the Lady Techsters have advanced in the national poll, which is voted on by a panel of 40 coaches. In that stretch they defeated then second-ranked Stephen F. Austin 76-68 and former top-ranked Tennessee 64-56.

"The UCLA game has to be the greatest victory, though," said assistant coach Leon Barmore, a former Tech player who joined the program last year.

"A visiting team just isn't supposed to come into Pauley Pavilion and beat the

Lady Bruins. A team goes into the arena just awed by the surroundings, much less have to play such an outstanding team."

The success this year has brought fan interest in the Lady Techsters to a peak. A state record women's crowd of 3,609 watched the showdown against Stephen F. Austin and more than 2,000 showed up several nights later for a 101-46 win over intrastate rival McNeese State.

Brandt Still In Running

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—Tim Mara insists that if the New York Giants decide on Gil Brandt as director of operations, the Dallas Cowboys' refusal to let him go until after the May 1-2 college draft poses no problem.

"He runs the draft for the Cowboys, our own people would handle it for us," said Mara, who owns 50 percent of the club as does his better-know uncle, Wellington. "Knowing how involved Gil has been in the draft, it makes sense that they would want him to stay."

Brandt, reportedly, is the only man who knows how to operate the Cowboys computers.

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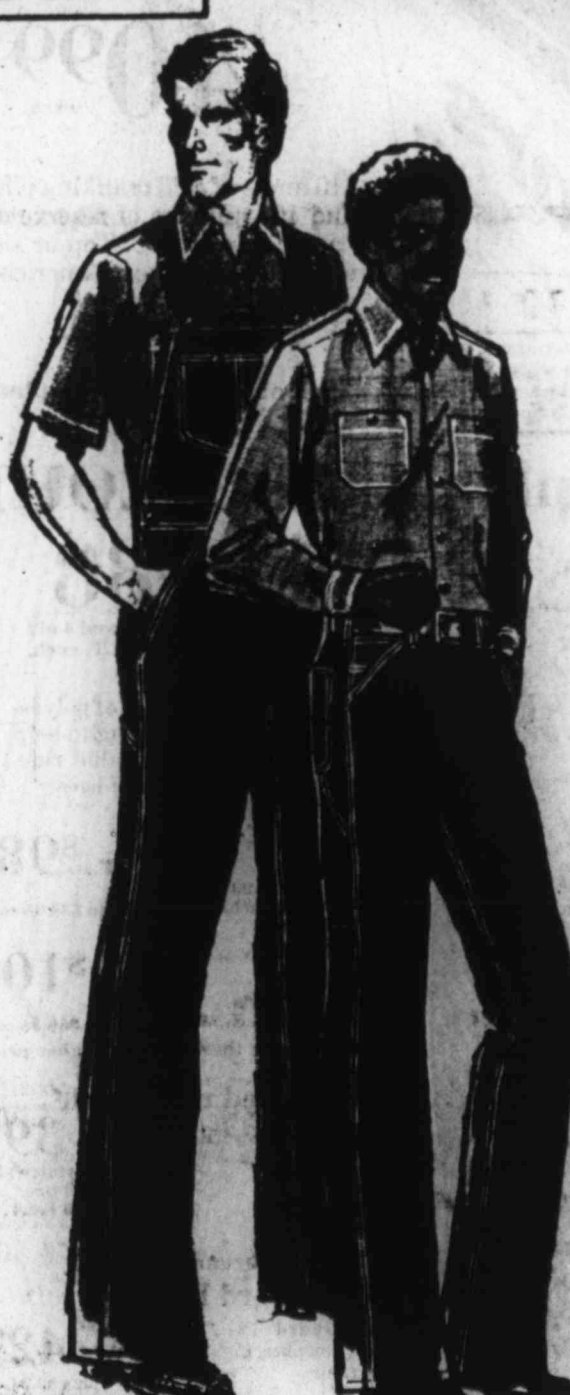
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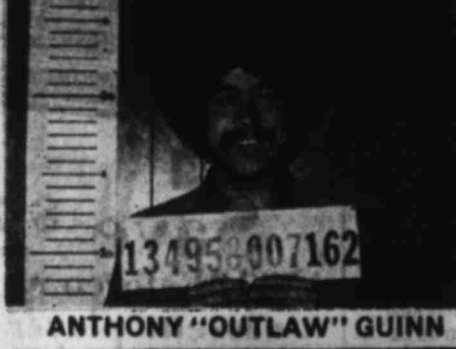
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1979 Pinto 2-dr sedan SK/3003, Polar White, accent tape stripe, automatic, power steering, air, interior decor group, dual sport mirrors, wire wheel covers.


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Price **\$4792.00**

Down Payment **500.00***

48 Payments @ **\$112⁶⁷**

To finance \$4292.00, Finance charge \$1116.16, Total of paymes \$5408.16, def. payment \$5908.16, APR 11.83, 48 payments at \$112.67



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BILLY "THE KID" WOLFE

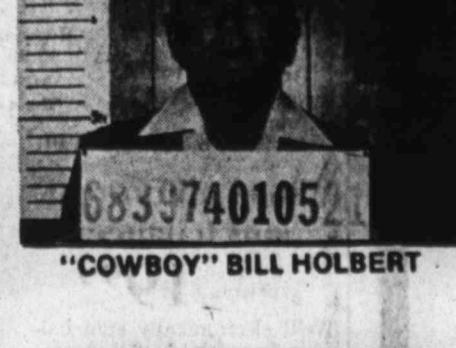
New 1978 Courier, 2300 CC engine, 5 spd. overdrive, 6 ft. bed. Stock #1005

Price **\$4389.50**

Down Payment **500.00***

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Sports Notes

LPGA Postponed By Snow

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — The scheduled beginning of the \$100,000 Triple Crown match play golf tournament today was uncertain because of Wednesday's late snowfall, freezing temperatures and heavy rain.

An LPGA spokesman said a decision would be put off until shortly before play was slated to begin at the Mission Hills Country Club. Wednesday's pro-am was canceled because of the inclement weather.

The spokesman said the 18-player, four-day event could not be shortened because of the match-play format. He added that scheduling two rounds in one day might not be practical because of the early tee times and a frost problem on the course.

Defending champion JoAnne Carner and Nancy Lopez, the 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association player of the year, head the field.

Carner was scheduled to face Debbie Massey in the opening round of the Triple Crown, the only match-play event on the LPGA calendar. Lopez was to meet Silvia Bertolaccini.

The top qualifier for the select group of 16 in the Triple Crown, Lopez earned 200 points by winning two of the three qualifying events in 1978, the European Open and the Far East Open. The Winners Circle is the other qualifying event.

Scores in match play are determined by the number of holes won per round, and the field is cut by half after each round as the loser in each twoosome is eliminated.

Other first-round pairings were Mary Dwyer-Amy Alcott; Sandra Post-Kathy Postwait; Jerilyn Brita-Mary Mills; Pat Bradley-Jan Stephenson; Donna Young-Penny Pulz, and Sally Little-Dorothy Germain.

Brita was the second-high qualifier with 178 points in the three events, while Massey was third at 176 and Young fourth at 173. Carner was well down on the list with 140 points.

The tournament was scheduled to run through Sunday, with the two finalists battling for the \$23,000 first prize. Second place is worth \$15,000.

The final two rounds of competition will be televised by the Public Broadcasting Service.

The tournament is sponsored by Colgate.

Rashad Leads NFL Free Agents

By The Associated Press

Wide receiver Ahmad Rashad of the Minnesota Vikings, the most valuable player in Monday night's Pro Bowl, became a free agent today, along with Super Bowl rivals Too Tall Jones of the Dallas Cowboys and Roy Gerela of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Midnight Wednesday was the signing deadline and the National Football League was to release the names of all free agents today. The list figured to be approximately half the size of last year's, which contained 125 names.

Besides Rashad, defensive end Jones and placekicker Gerela, an Associated Press survey turned up such names as Buffalo guard Reggie McKenzie, St. Louis center Tom Banks, San Francisco running back Wilbur Jackson, running back Mike Thomas and safety Ken Houston of Washington, Green Bay defensive back Willie Buchanan and Chicago quarterback Mike Phipps.

But chances are good that many of these players will be back with their teams next season.

Under terms of a bargaining pact between the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association, if a free agent signs with a new team, his old club has the right to match any offer.

Under the compensation agreement, if a free agent signs for between \$50,000-\$65,000, his new team must give his previous club a third-round draft choice. The cost is a second-round draft choice for a contract between \$65,000-\$75,000.

From \$75,000-\$125,000, the cost is a first-round choice. From \$125,000-\$200,000, a No. 1 and a No. 2 pick must be surrendered. And for anything over \$200,000, the price is a pair of first-round picks.

In addition, running back Larry Coonka of the New York Giants and 38-year-old defensive end Ron McDole of the Washington Redskins became free agents able to sign with any team minus compensation when their 1978 teams declined to pick up their 1979 option seasons.

Jones Heads List Of Texans

By The Associated Press

Ed "Too Tall" Jones of the Dallas Cowboys and five Houston Oilers became free agents today, but all are expected to be back in their same uniforms next season.

National Football League players who did not sign contracts with their clubs last season became free agents at 12:01 a.m. today under terms of the collective bargaining agreement.

Free agents can negotiate with other NFL teams until April 15. The Oilers and Cowboys, shown the best contract offered one of their players by another team, could still retain the rights to the player by matching the offer.

Joining the free agent ranks from the Oilers were cornerback Greg Sternick, safety Mike Rainfield and guard Ed Fisher, all starters, and reserve runningback Ronnie Coleman and defensive back Kurt Knoff.

Jones was the only Cowboy who played last season without a contract, and by midnight Wednesday he still hadn't inked a contract.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys, said he is optimistic about the prospects of Jones remaining with the organization.

"Yes, I think he wants to play for the Cowboys, and I think hopefully and eventually he will sign," Schramm said.

But Peppier, assistant general manager of the Oilers, was equally sure the five Oilers will play for Houston again next season.

Fisher, who came from obscurity to earn a starting position last season, is about ready to sign, said Peppier, who foresees no stumbling blocks.

Coleman was the Oilers' leading rusher for three straight seasons before playing a backup role last year to rookie Earl Campbell, who won the NFL rushing title and was named the league's most valuable player.

Golden Gloves Boxer Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Boxer Frankie Rodriguez, who died Wednesday morning hours after fighting in a Golden Gloves tournament here, was suffering from an enlarged heart and sickle cell disease, according to an autopsy report.

"He didn't die from a blow in the ring. It was not a traumatic death," said Dr. Yang-Myun Rho, a deputy chief medical examiner who performed the autopsy Wednesday. "The physical exertion contributed to it, though. He should have been excluded from the tournament, in my opinion."

The examiner found the heart of the 25-year-old Rodriguez was "twice its normal size."

Rodriguez of Middletown, N.Y., tired badly in the second round of his three-round heavyweight bout with Francis Ricotilli at Madison Square Garden's Felt Forum arena. He stopped fighting, dropped his arms and doubled over before referee Dick McDuire gave Rodriguez a standing eight count.

Rodriguez did not continue the bout, which was stopped at 1:16 of the round. Complaining of fatigue, the 6-foot-1, 216-pound fighter left the ring under his own power but lay down in a corridor and had to be coaxed to his feet.

Then Rodriguez went into shock, according to Dr. Lawrence DeLeonardis, one of the two attending physicians.

NTSU Adds Football Coaches

DENTON, Texas (AP) — North Texas State has added two more coaches to the staff of new head coach Jerry Moore.

Harold Richardson of TCU was named Wednesday as defensive coordinator, and John Levrva of Kansas was named offensive coordinator for Moore, who became head coach here Jan. 5 after six years at Nebraska.

Richardson, 34, played tight end on SMU's Southwest Conference championship team when Moore was an assistant coach at the school. He is a graduate of Houston Jones High School. Richardson coached at SMU, Oklahoma State and TCU.

Levrva was head coach at Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches from 1971-74, then went to Kansas, where he was offensive coordinator the past four years.

White Making Presence Felt

By The Associated Press
It didn't take long for Jo Jo White to notice something about his new club.

And it didn't take the Golden State Warriors long to notice Jo Jo White. After Golden State scored a last-second

108-106 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night, White observed: "This Warriors team, it has cohesiveness. The guys are more together and working toward a goal."

The goal, of course, is to move upward from the National Basketball Association's Pacific Division cellar. And the triumph kept the Warriors within a game of the fourth-place San Diego Clippers.

"I'm willing to do what I can for the club. It's not easy to step into a new dressing room," said White, who until Monday had dressed in the Boston Celtics' locker room, somewhere in the basement of the Atlantic Division.

But White, a 10-year veteran who openly was displeased with the Celtics, finally got his wish and was traded Tuesday. He scored six points for the Warriors, then started the play that set up the last-second layup by Clifford Ray that gave Golden State its triumph.

In the other NBA games Wednesday night, the undermanned New York Knicks dropped the Detroit Pistons 108-86; the Celtics drubbed the Houston Rockets 119-102; the Atlanta Hawks pounded the Kansas City Kings 130-118; the Phoenix Suns trimmed the Milwaukee Bucks 123-118; the San Diego Clippers topped the New Jersey Nets 112-104 and the Seattle SuperSonics nipped the Portland Trail Blazers 115-112.

Knicks 108, Pistons 86
The Knicks, with the league minimum eight players dressed for the contest because of injuries, got 34 points from Bob McAdoo to snap a six-game losing streak and an eight-game road winless streak. Toby Knight added 26 points for New York while Bob Lanier led the Pistons with 22 points.

Celtics 119, Rockets 102
Boston played without the off-punished Marvin Barnes, but got 23 points from Cornbread Maxwell to beat Houston.

Hawks 130, Kings 118
John Drew collected 31 points and Eddie Johnson contributed 28 as Atlanta capitalized on loose Kansas City defense

to upend the Kings, frontrunners in the Midwest Division.


Suns 123, Bucks 118
Paul Westphal scored 28 points and had a career-high 14 assists to carry Phoenix past Milwaukee.

Clippers 112, Nets 104
San Diego got 25 points from Lloyd Free in beating the Nets and giving the Clippers their sixth straight home triumph.

SuperSonics 115, Trail Blazers 112
Gus Williams scored 23 points, including a layup with 23 seconds left, to cement Seattle's triumph over Portland. Tom Owens got 23 points for the Trail Blazers.



CELTIC DRIVE — Boston's Tom Barker drives hard past Houston's Dwight Jones during Wednesday's NBA game. The Celtics defeated the Rockets 119-102. (AP Laserphoto)



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Set the dial. Keeps your vehicle at a steady speed electronically.
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For cars heavily-loaded much of the time. Help prevent sway, pair.
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10W-30. Provides wide range protection for engines.
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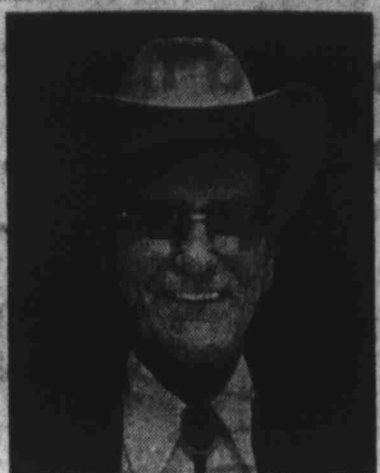


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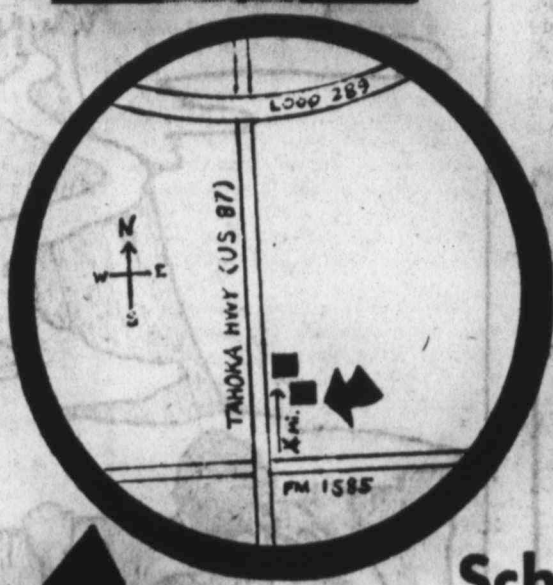
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Panel Urges Attack On Digestive Ills

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A federal advisory panel urged the government to mount a vigorous, well-coordinated attack on digestive diseases, saying the problems that plague the digestive tract have an enormous impact on society.

The 26-member National Commission on Digestive Diseases said the variety of ailments that disrupt the esophagus, stomach, intestines, gallbladder, liver and pancreas affect nearly 18 million Americans.

They encompass the primary reason for major surgery, the leading cause of hospitalization and are second only to respiratory diseases as the most prevalent cause of disability among the employed, the commission said in a report to Congress.

Some of the most common digestive diseases are ulcers, gallstones and hepatitis. A few, such as cancers of the digestive organs, are often fatal.

"In contrast to the magnitude of these problems, efforts to control digestive diseases have been tragically inadequate and needlessly fragmented," the report said.

The commission, directed by Dr. Eugene D. Jacobson, associate dean of medicine at the University of Cincinnati, said

increased research offers "the surest and most cost-effective means of substantially reducing the suffering and economic burdens resulting from digestive diseases."

"In the meantime, as research progresses, the immediate needs of patients with digestive diseases must not be overlooked."

Among the commission's 23 specific recommendations were:

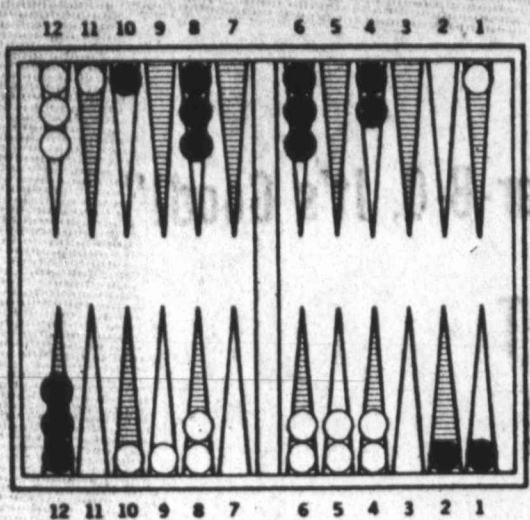
—Increase funding for clinical research on a variety of ailments including adverse drug reactions, cirrhosis, gallstones, peptic ulcer, gastrointestinal bleeding and hepatitis.

—Increase funding for basic research in digestive diseases "to lay firmer foundations for their prevention, diagnosis and treatment."

—Establish a digestive disease information clearinghouse to improve distribution of available knowledge in prevention and control of digestive diseases.

—Enlarge federal training programs to encourage young scientists to enter this area of research.

—Enact legislation to provide catastrophic health insurance coverage for all citizens.



BLACK OUTER TABLE

BLACK HOME OR INNER TABLE

WHITE OUTER TABLE

WHITE HOME OR INNER TABLE

JACOBY ON BACKGAMMON

Barrier Frustrates Opponent's Chances

By OSWALD JACOBY
And JIM JACOBY

The greatest fun in backgammon comes from making the moves that frustrate your opponent's chances while improving your own.

At the start of the game, White tries to prevent the escape of Black's back men, the two Black men that begin play on the White 1-point. White does that by "making points" that will impede Black's attempts to do the same to White.

The blocking game is achieved by developing a row of uninterrupted made points. Six such points in a row form a barrier over which your opponent cannot jump.

The technical term for such a barrier is a prime. Five made points in a row is called a five-point block.

You start with your 8-point and 6-point made. Making your bar point

(the 7-point) will give you three in a row.

Adding the 5-point and 4-point will make a five-point block. You want to make your 5-point and 4-point if you can, since that will make it more difficult for your opponent to enter from the bar if you hit a blot.

If you also can make your bar point, you will set up an effective blockade—provided, of course, that the opposing back men have not already escaped. At the same time, you are attempting to get your two back men to safety.

In the diagram, White rolls 6-3. He can hit a blot by moving from B-1 to B-10. But it is far better for him to move B-12 to W-7 and B-10 to W-7, making the bar point and forming a five-point block.

It will now be extremely difficult for Black's back men to escape.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

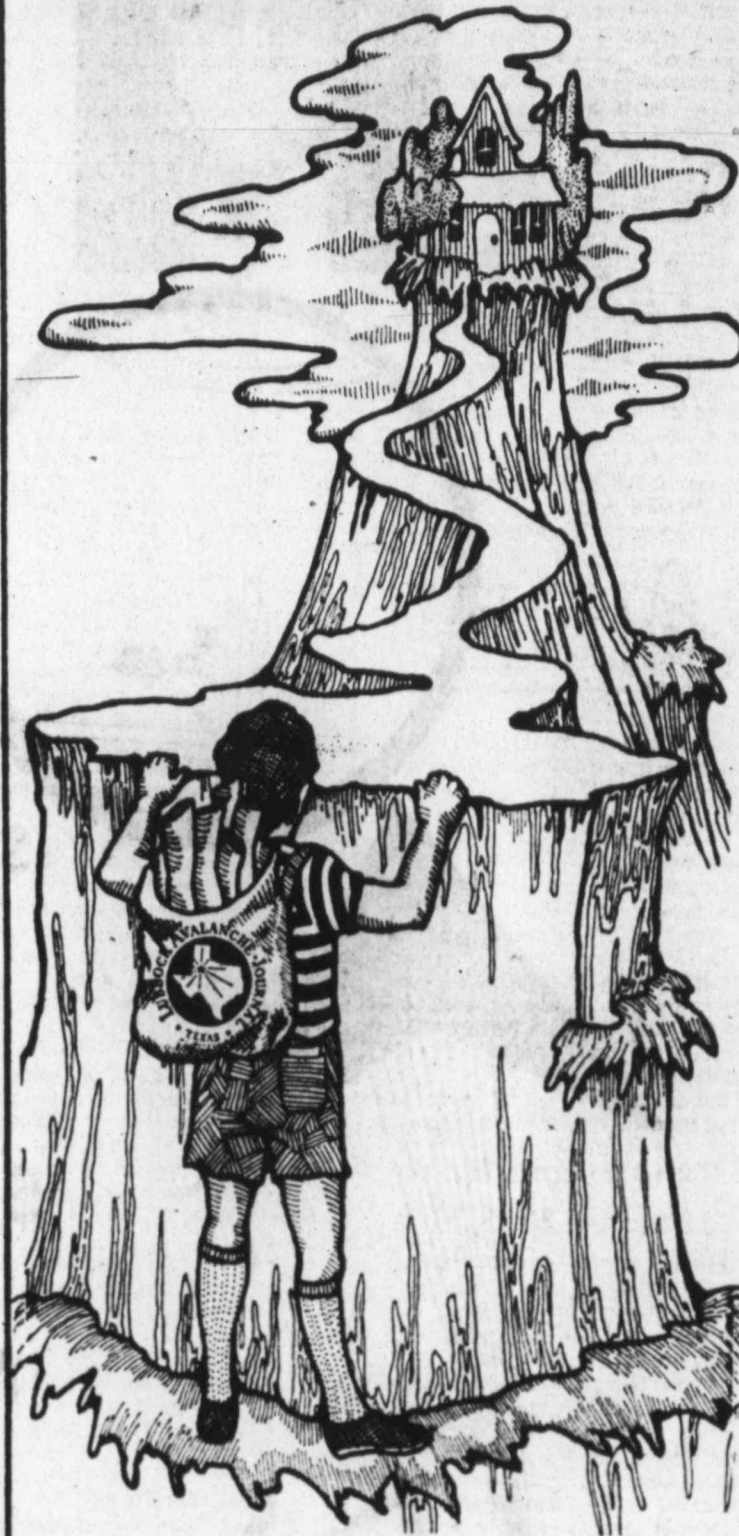
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Atlanta Man Dreaming Of Firewood Franchises

ATLANTA (AP) — When George Hart looks into the embers of the wood-fueled heater in his office, he has visions of a chain of firewood franchises.

Hart, a 36-year-old former real estate finance wizard with a graduate degree from Harvard, is hoping to cash in when the nation's smoldering romance with firewood bursts into flame.

"There is a lot of primordial appeal in

firewood," Hart said in an interview at the Firewood Co., which he founded four years ago in an abandoned warehouse near the Georgia Capitol.

Combined with man's age-old fascination with fire, Hart believes, is a growing appreciation that wood can be a practical fuel again.

"In 1880, wood was the most-used fuel in the U.S.A. We used it to make steel.

And then it went on not a gradual but a precipitous decline," Hart said.

"I'm sure there are many companies around the country who see what we see coming — a renaissance of wood."

A clear sign is the increasing popularity of wood stoves.

"I think most people who buy these stoves have some romantic ideas about cutting their own cord of wood," he said. "They'll do it once."

Thenceforth, Hart expects, the stove-owners will be looking for a reliable supplier of quality firewood. He believes that describes the Firewood Co.

"I think most of our customers think they're dealing with a couple of guys who have dropped out, sitting around and selling them wood, them and about 20 other people," Hart said. "And that's what we are. We've institutionalized it."

Actually, the firm counts close to 2,500 residential customers and Hart is far from qualifying as a dropout. He graduated from Emory University with a degree in medieval English, tried law school for a year and then earned a master's degree at Harvard Business School.

He was successful in real estate; he said, until he went out on his own "just in time to get clobbered."

The firewood business was started almost as an accident when a downtown development deal busted and left Hart the proud owner of a warehouse no one wanted.

"I didn't take it seriously until last year," he said. "The only time I got excited about it was in the winter when it was fun."

Now to the homes of his customers Hart's crews deliver logs graded by moisture content and come with flyers offering instructions for fire-building, ruminations on fire's appeal, and the like.

Hart is planning a store in Washington, D.C., next year as the beginning of a franchise operation.

"The demand as I see it is explosive," Hart said.

"As soon as everybody faces up to what energy costs, we'll all be better off. Then wood is going to be damn economical alternative as a supplement," he said. "We'll be in the right place."



HOT PLANS — When George Hart looks into the embers of his fireplace he has visions of a chain of firewood franchises. Hart founded Firewood Co. four years ago in Atlanta and believes wood can be a practical fuel again. (AP Laserphoto)

Test Of Wind Power Urged In Northwest

By HOWARD APPLIGATE
PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — An atmospheric scientist at Oregon State University at Corvallis says its time to get going on efforts to harness the winds to generate electricity in the Pacific Northwest.

E. Wendell Hewson says construction of two modern "windmills," or aerogenerators, in the Northwest would help determine how effectively they can convert wind energy into electricity and what the costs and returns would be.

He said excellent wind power sites have been identified and the need for new energy sources is apparent in the Northwest and throughout the nation.

"The time for field tests is here," he said.

Many clusters of aerogenerators, commonly known as wind farms, could supply as much as 4 to 6 percent of the Northwest's energy needs by the late 1990's, Hewson believes.

But he says such energy production from the wind depends on the availability

of wind generators.

"I don't think manufacturers are going to put out very many of these large wind turbines until they have tested them for several years to make sure they stand up well," Hewson said. "If everything looks good, then they will start commercial production. That is three to four years off."

Bonneville Power Administration is sponsoring and cooperating in some phases of OSU wind power research. Hewson said BPA hopes to get two or more large aerogenerators for testing in 1980.

Hewson started the studies of wind energy resources in Oregon and the Pacific Northwest in 1971. Since then, he said, wind energy research and engineering have developed rapidly.

A recent example of engineering progress is the Boeing Company's MOD-2 wind turbine model. The 2.5 million-watt wind turbine will have 300-foot diameter blades mounted on a supporting tower 200 feet high. Another example is the still larger 3-megawatt unit designed and being built by Wind Power Products Co., also of Seattle.

Studies by Robert W. Baker and John E. Wade, atmospheric scientists working with Hewson at OSU, have identified several wind sites suitable for aerogenerators. Site selection is based on wind measurements, supplemented by studies of wind-deformed trees and vegetation which are funded by the U.S. Department of Energy.

"The most significant fact is that we've proven there are substantial numbers of wind generating sites in the Pacific Northwest," Hewson said.

Two prime sites are located in the eastern end of the Columbia River Gorge, and some still farther to the east.

Hewson said Seven Mile Ridge in Oregon and Washington's Goodnoe Hills are both good sites. Wind measurement towers have been installed at both sites.

"My feeling is that the Oregon site is a little better because there is more area that will accommodate a large farm of aerogenerators," Hewson said.

Organization Drive Launched By UMW

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union is launching a drive to "bring all the coal miners in the country under our jurisdiction," says UMW President Arnold Miller.

In order to hire 300 to 400 more organizers, Miller said he would try to raise member dues in September. "We have had a bit of a financial problem," said Miller, here for a meeting of the union's executive board. "There have been two very substantial wage increases in the last five years with no adjustment in income for the union. Inflation has eroded away 30 percent of our income."

Science Today

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Government Says Programs Valid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says voluntary affirmative action programs designed to end apparent discrimination are valid and it urges the Supreme Court to uphold a program that guaranteed half the positions in a factory retraining program to blacks.

The government's position was outlined in a legal brief submitted Tuesday concerning a program at the Kaiser Aluminum Chemical plant in Gramercy, La. The program was challenged by Brian F. Weber, a white worker at the plant. Weber argued he was the victim of reverse discrimination because he was turned down for the retraining program although he had more seniority than some blacks who were accepted.

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Literacy Program In Brazil Stirs Controversy

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Jose Zimar de Souza and Alice Cardoso published their first books of poems in December. Nothing especially noteworthy about that — except that until recently Jose and Alice, both about 50 years old, were illiterate.

They learned to read and write at MOBREAL, a controversial literacy program, whose aim is to bring some reading, writing and arithmetic to the illiterate in the cities, villages and jungles all over Brazil.

Jose's "Get to Know the Fantastic Amazon" and Alice's "The Black Pearl" are simple accounts of country life and growing up in Brazil. They probably won't be best-sellers. Only 9,000 copies were printed. But their publication is a source of pride for the authors and an accomplishment by MOBREAL, the Portuguese-language acronym for Brazilian Literacy Movement, which has been the object of both praise and criticism since it began eight years ago.

According to government figures, nearly 12 million Brazilians have learned to read and write since MOBREAL began in 1970. In that time, the official illiteracy rate among Brazil's 115 million people has fallen from 34 percent to 14 percent — not all of it due to MOBREAL.

But critics, who include politicians, educators, and even ex-MOBRAL instruc-

tors, claim the program has an exceedingly high dropout rate of about 60 percent, it lacks qualified teachers and has shown poor results in rural areas.

MOBRAL's president, Arlindo Lopes Correa, does not deny the charges. But he says they are "sacrifices" MOBREAL must make to attain its goal of reaching the greatest number of people at the lowest possible cost.

The program is offered in more than 100,000 "movable outposts" in all of Brazil's 22 states and in three federal territories. Classes meet wherever students can get together. It may be in a Rio de Janeiro classroom, an unfinished office building in Sao Paulo, or under a tree in an Amazon village.

The course is free, and anyone over 14 can join. Students attend classes two hours a day — or night, for those who work in the daytime — five days a week for five months. MOBREAL provides reading, writing and arithmetic books at no

charge, and at the end of the course students take a final exam, which also is the subject of debate.

MOBRAL officials say students are required to read a simple text, write a short passage and do basic arithmetic problems to pass the course. But some ex-MOBRAL teachers claim that students really only have to read one phrase and explain it and write their names. The size of the program and the constant changeover of students and teachers make a real evaluation almost impossible, independent experts say.

Almost anyone can be a MOBREAL teacher if he or she completes a 30-day training program and is judged capable by a local citizens group that oversees operations in each town.

The new teachers receive a teaching manual and some posters and are turned loose in classrooms to do the best they can.

The teachers are paid the Brazilian

cruzeiro equivalent of about \$2.50 for each student who passes the course. For an "ideal" class of 30 students, with an average dropout rate of 60 percent, this could come to only about \$30 for five months work.

Correa calls the salary "ludicrous," but he maintains that it is in line with MOBREAL's policy of keeping costs to an absolute minimum. One spokesman said that for those to join "teaching is a mission, not a job." Critics claim that MOBREAL has sacrificed quality teaching to save money.

Perhaps the most frequently heard complaint involves the program's lackluster performance in rural areas, where illiteracy is high and MOBREAL has admittedly not made much headway.

Government figures show that in Brazil's rural areas, only people in the 10-24 age bracket reach even 50 percent literacy. The same age group in cities averages around 94 percent. And fewer rural stu-

dents are now attending MOBREAL courses than in past years.

MOBRAL officials agree that results in farm zones have not been good. But they claim that, as the number of illiterates in Brazil falls, more of the remaining illiterates tend to be hard core. Many can't attend classes for reasons of health, age or work. At harvest time, for example, attendance drops almost to zero. And some Brazilians just don't want to learn to read and write, officials say.

One area that critics and supporters tend to agree on is the program's economical and uncomplicated organization. This was one of the features singled out for praise in two United Nations studies in the mid-1970s of Third World adult literacy programs.

MOBRAL has just four levels of administration — a central office in Rio de Janeiro, a board of regional supervisors, individual state coordinators, and the local commissions. The top three administra-

tion levels are paid. The local commissions are all-volunteer.

MOBRAL's \$60 million budget last year corresponded to just 2 percent of what the federal government spent on elementary and high school education. Some of MOBREAL's money also must go to other adult education projects.

Why don't public schools attack the illiteracy problem?

"A lot of it has to do with economics," MOBREAL President Correa said. "Public schools require students to wear shoes and uniforms and to buy their books and school supplies. Some families just don't have the money for this. MOBREAL doesn't make demands on students."

"You know," Correa went on, "since 1970 we've had more than 31 million people enroll at MOBREAL. That proves something: even if the program is not 100 percent successful, it shows our teaching approach can attract students better than the public schools can."

Catholics Seeking Direction

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Conservatives wary of the Catholic Church's increasing activism in politics and liberals seeking more commitment on social issues can both take heart from John Paul II's words.

Both factions in overwhelmingly Catholic Latin America are seeking direction for the future of the church, which in the past has not condemned the region's mil-

Analysis

itary regimes and has espoused the cause of the poor in vague language — words not deeds, said some.

The "theology of liberation," the region's new wave, mixes activism with Marxism — and this the pope is against, making conservatives happy.

Jesus was not a "political revolutionary" and does not have to be refashioned as one to bring justice to the poor, the pontiff told the opening of the Third Latin American Bishops Conference Sunday.

John Paul declared in no uncertain terms that Marxism was not an acceptable part of the "theology of liberation."

Liberals can take joy from what the pope said away from the conference table in Guadalajara and Oaxaca — telling Indians, poor farmers and jobless workers the church is their ally in a struggle for a better life.

"Injustices hurt me, conflicts hurt me, and I am hurt by ideologies conducive to hate and violence, which cause such wounds to humanity today," he told workers in Guadalajara.

He also referred to the "social obligation" of those who hold private property. In the remaining 13 days of the conference, liberals will use the pope's messages to the urban and rural poor to build on the social justice strategies developed since the second bishops conference at Medellin, Colombia in 1968.

Conservatives, uneasy with the church's increasing political activism, will exploit the anti-Marxist bent of the pontiff's words.

Latin America has almost half the world's Roman Catholics. By the end of the century it may have two thirds — making the direction taken at this conference vital for the entire Church.

The vast majority of Latin American Catholics are poor and poorly educated — graphically highlighting the issue of social commitment.

"In the church there are no conservatives or progressives," said Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, an outspoken critic of his country's military regime and a leading proponent of the theology of liberation.

"I feel that I have been confirmed in what I am doing," Romero said.

Whether the liberals can work around the issue of Marxism in theology at the bishops' conference is uncertain. The conservatives are thought to control a majority of the more than 300 delegates at the meeting.

The liberals must convince the conservatives they have heeded John Paul's warning about secular ideologies and that the pope was serious about his — and the church's commitment to the poor.

OSHA Delays Rule Implementation

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal job safety agency is delaying action to put into effect a new regulation designed to reduce the amount of toxic lead fumes workers are exposed to.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration said Tuesday it will postpone implementation of the new rule to Feb. 24 so an appeals court can consider industry arguments against it. The regulation would reduce permissible worker exposure from 200 micrograms to 50 micrograms of lead dust per cubic meter of air averaged over an eight-hour work day. As many as 825,000 workers could be affected by the rule, which industry foes say is too costly to meet and unnecessarily strict.

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Georgia Pioneering New System To Certify Teachers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

An academic reform underway in Georgia could improve pupil achievement and show the nation's public school systems how to guarantee that only competent teachers staff classrooms.

The state is pioneering a system to certify teachers on the basis of performance and teaching effectiveness — rather than on hours of education courses, number of years in the school system or other similar measures that skirt the issue of teacher competence.

Teacher competence is a big issue in the schoolhouse these days. The capability of some teachers is said to be less than satisfactory across the nation — a complaint heard in almost every school system.

As proof of the teachers' failure to produce educated students, critics cite reports about:

- High school grads who cannot fill out an application for a job.
- Dipping college entrance exam scores.
- Deficiencies in basic reading and writing skills among college freshmen, severe enough to demand remedial courses.

The Georgia solution, in a nutshell:

—The professional (renewable) certificate will be based on demonstrated performance and not merely on experience and/or a master's degree.

—Unrest over alleged incompetents, which some have estimated as high as 10 percent, among the nation's 2 million teachers has led the Council for Basic Education to point to the 1,300 teacher-training institutions.

—The Council, in its first bulletin of 1979, says it finds disappointing the lack of help from these teacher-training schools.

—A few could seriously claim that in the 1970s the certification of teachers has been a guarantee of their qualification to teach school, the Council said.

Others on the education front suggest tougher entrance requirements be placed on the teacher-training schools. One recommendation: that accepted applicants have a combined Scholastic Aptitude Test score of at least 1,000.

The highest possible score for the verbal and math tests is 1,600 — 800 for each test is a perfect score.

The 1,000 total wouldn't mean admission to the teacher-training schools, but limited to the cream of the high school crop — but it would cut off the low-level scorers among those admitted.

Here's how the Georgia teacher competence certification program works, as reported in "Compact," the interstate education journal of the Education Commission of the States:

—This year, carefully designed criteria for evaluating teacher competence are being tested in four state-funded regional demonstration centers. Administered by the University of Georgia, the project assesses more than 25 percent of beginning teachers in the state, trains data collectors and provides staff development for beginning teachers.

—Since September all applicants for initial certification must pass the certification test in their teaching field. The test is administered quarterly at the four sites.

—The Georgia Board of Education will soon require applicants for the fifth year (master's degree) counselor and administration-supervision certificate and the sixth year (education specialist) certificate to pass tests now under development.

—Assessment of all student teachers at Georgia institutions with approved programs will begin in the fall quarter of 1979.

—Non-renewable certificates requiring beginning teachers to meet on-the-job assessment criteria before winning renewable certificates will be issued first in 1980.

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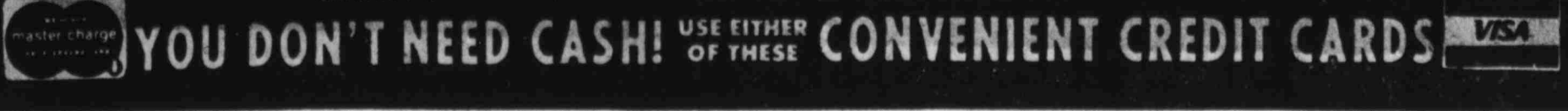
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Robinson's Jonestown Film Found

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The sign read: "Welcome to Jonestown, People Temple Agricultural Project."

It was photographed by San Francisco Examiner photographer Greg Robinson as he rode down a remote Guyanese dirt road in a truck with Rev. Leo Ryan and his party last Nov. 18, on the way to the jungle airstrip where they would die. Hours later, the Rev. Jim Jones led 919 Temple members in the camp to mass suicide.

Robinson, 27, spent his brief time in Jonestown capturing the jungle life with his camera. The hours ended violently when he was shot to death on the airstrip runway and much of his film was temporarily lost. To be found two months later in the custody of Guyana police, who turned the film over to the Examiner.

United Press International obtained exclusive rights to six of the photographs, showing the progression toward the horror that Jonestown was to become.

Proceeds from the purchase, and from sales of other films that Robinson shot at Jonestown, go to a memorial scholarship fund established in his name to help young journalism students at San Francisco State University, Robinson's alma mater.

One picture shows Jones with a young boy, John V. Stoen, who was the center of a custody battle that impelled Jones to stay in Guyana. Jones claimed he fathered the 7-year-old, but the child's mother, Grace Stoen, denied she ever had sexual relations with the cult leader.

Mrs. Stoen and her husband, Timothy, an assistant district attorney in San Francisco, once belonged to the Peoples Temple but she left the cult when her husband took the child to Guyana with Jones. Stoen later quit himself, but Jones would not allow him to take the child when he left.

Jones told reporters a few days before his death that the only reason he did not return to the United States was because of the custody battle.

Another picture shows Jones' mistress, Maria Katsaris, and her brother, Anthony, who had gone to Jonestown with Ryan to try to convince her to leave. She would die in the mass suicide.

In another of the pictures, Ryan is shown accepting a standing ovation in the Jonestown dining hall the night before his death, after telling the gathered temple members he was impressed with their camp. In the background can be seen several temple members, and the sign that hung above where Jones sat. "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The next morning, Jones learned that a few of the cult members wanted to leave with Ryan, and another picture shows his anger as he learns that members of the Parks family are going. That picture shows Gerald and Dale Parks telling him of their plans, while another shows Jones embracing Tracy Parks as her mother, Patricia, who was to die at the airport, watches.

UPI Announces Department Appointments

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Martin and Barbara Hillebrand have been named Associate News Directors of United Press International's National Broadcast Department, Bill Ferguson, UPI's Editor of Broadcast Services, has announced.

Martin and Hillebrand will join Associate News Director John Pelletreau in the planning and direction of the UPI national broadcast news wire, the cable television news wire and other news services produced at UPI's broadcast headquarters here. The three will report directly to National Broadcast Bureau manager Tom McGann.

Martin has served as national broadcast sports editor for the past nine years and will continue in that capacity. However, Ferguson said Martin will also serve as an associate news director and become more involved in the overall operations of UPI's broadcast news services. Martin is a veteran of 32 years in UPI's national broadcast department.

Hillebrand has been a news editor for the UPI broadcast news wire since 1971. She succeeds McGann as an associate news director and will concentrate on spot news and product development. Pelletreau will continue to work in the area of enterprise.