



Chinese Troops Press Offensive In Vietnam



BATTLE VICTIM — Nguyen Van Hao, 19, a Vietnamese soldier, gets medical treatment at the hospital in Long Son province after he was wounded in combat against the invading Chinese army. Casualties reportedly have been heavy on both sides. The Hungarian news agency supplied the photo. (AP Laserphoto)

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — In the heaviest fighting of the six-day-old border war, Chinese forces launched fresh attacks on a Vietnamese-held mountain highway that links Hanoi with Vietnam's northeast border, reports from Peking said today.

A Chinese government official in Peking said today China's "punishment" of Vietnam is not finished. Japan's Kyodo news service reported. The unidentified official reportedly said China will not back down leaving the military situation as it is.

In Washington, the United States called on the United Nations Security Council today to call an urgent meeting to discuss the China-Vietnam fighting and other warfare in Southeast Asia.

In Moscow, a Soviet Foreign Ministry official denied reports of a heightened alert for Soviet troops or troops in Soviet-allied Mongolia because of the Vietnam situation. He called the reports "dirty provocative twaddle."

As fighting raged around the highway 50 miles inland, three Chinese infantry divisions pushed 12 miles into Vietnam in Quang Ninh Province, closer to the South China Sea, fighting for every mile against tough opposition, intelligence sources in Bangkok said.

This attack force is believed to number as many as 30,000 men and is said to be backed by tanks.

The three divisions were expected to try to cut off east-west Highway 4, which is 12 miles farther south, and then may swing inland to attack the north-south Highway 1, the lifeline between Hanoi and Vietnamese troops concentrated around the town of Lang Son.

Japan's Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, quoted Western military sources as saying the Chinese on Wednesday stepped up their assault on the mountain highway north of Lang Son, a strategically situated town 12 miles south of the border crossing that was named "Friendship Gate" in times of

friendlier relations between the two countries.

The sources were quoted by Kyodo as saying the Vietnamese were fiercely resisting the attack.

Heavy fighting has been reported for several days around the village of Dong Dang, seven miles north Lang Son. Foreign

reporters who visited Lang Son Tuesday said they were told the Chinese were holding the hillside one side of Dong Dang, and the Vietnamese had the hills opposite them.

Vietnam was rushing regular army reinforcements up to Lang Son, where lo-

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Russian Missile Threat Alarms NATO Leader

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union has aimed at Europe at least 600 mobile missiles with 360,000 times the force of the atomic bomb the United States dropped on Hiroshima, NATO Secretary-General Joseph Luns said today.

He said the SS-20 missiles are each equipped with three separate warheads with three separate targets and are capable of reaching everywhere in Europe, but that the present Russian leaders are not believed planning to attack.

Luns, interviewed by the Press Association, the British domestic news agency, also said the Soviets are developing their own version of the cancelled American B-1 super bomber, which will have "very deep penetration."

Luns, 68, a Dutch politician running NATO since 1971, spoke of "dark problems" facing the Western alliance, which will be 30 years old in April.

"The Soviets have parity in the field of nuclear weapons," he said. "Their conventional forces have been strengthened and go on being strengthened, which poses a problem for the credibility of the NATO defenses."

"The general view is that the present leadership in the Soviet Union has no intention of attacking Western Europe. Intentions can change overnight, but the capacity is still there."

Luns said the Soviet fleet is a purely offensive force because the Soviet Union has few sea-borne imports. "The Russians ship in only a little bauxite, bananas and chocolate," he said.

"The Russians have the largest submarine force in the world. But if it came to conflict in the Atlantic, I am confident that NATO would win the battle, just as the British did in the last war," he said.

Luns said the North Atlantic Treaty Organization "continues to show vitality," but he expressed regrets that the dispute between alliance members Greece and Turkey seems no nearer a solution. He also expressed concern at the possibility of communists entering some NATO member governments.

Luns, who is visiting London to talk on defense to members of the House of Lords, said he hopes Britain will not drop out of the nuclear weapons club and will develop a successor to the Royal Navy's four nuclear submarines.

The hull life of the subs runs out in the early 1990s and military experts say a decision to develop a successor to their U.S.-designed A3 Polaris missiles is necessary within the next year or so.

Court Cuts Federal Controls Over Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, deadlocked in a 4-4 vote, today stripped away some of the federal government's authority to regulate the interstate natural gas industry.

The justices' tie vote automatically upheld a lower court's ruling that struck down a 1976 rule requiring natural gas producers to "observe the standard of a prudent operator to develop and maintain deliverability."

The case had been closely watched by

the Consumer Energy Council, a consumer advocacy group on energy policy, as one of critical importance to users of natural gas.

If it affects the interstate supply of natural gas, today's ruling could affect the cost of that gas.

The "prudent operator" regulation had been imposed on gas producers by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The high court's tie vote was announced today in a two-sentence opinion.

It noted that one of the court's nine members, Justice Potter Stewart, took no part in considering the controversy.

Stewart, who owns some oil company stocks, often disqualifies himself from cases involving certain energy firms.

A tie vote does not carry the same precedential weight as most Supreme Court decisions because it is conceivable that all nine justices could consider the same question in the future and reach a different conclusion.

But until that time, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling reached last year will prevent FERC from enforcing its regulation.

That regulation was challenged by the nation's major natural gas producers who said, essentially, that the agency's authority should not extend beyond sales to production.

The appeals court ruling found fault in the rule because it "is intended to open the door to FERC involvement into forbidden production activities."

The lower court said the Natural Gas Act, which authorizes government control over interstate sales of the fuel, specifically excludes government involvement in "the production or gathering of natural gas."

Producers seeking to sell natural gas across state lines must first obtain from the commission a so-called certificate of public convenience and necessity.

Once the certificate has been issued, FERC is authorized by law to see to it that "no natural gas company shall abandon ... its facilities ... without the permission and approval of the commission and a finding ... that the available supply of natural gas is depleted."

The commission and the Consumer Federation of America's Energy Policy Task Force argued in separate Supreme Court appeals that some authority over production is needed to make authority over sales meaningful.

In its appeal, FERC argued, "A certificated producer could not evade his delivery obligations by deliberately failing to replace a broken washer, or to flush a plugged well-choke that had stopped the flow of gas from his well."

In such an event, the appeal said, the commission could take action against the producer "notwithstanding that such enforcement would be based on the producer's physical operation or non-operation of his facilities."

Now, such a tactic is outlawed. In other actions today, the Supreme Court:

— Struck down a portion of the Illinois Election Code that treats independent candidates and new political parties in Chicago differently from the rest of the state.

— Reversed, 8-1, a lower federal court ruling declaring unconstitutional Montana's tax on contractors who work on federal projects in the state.

— Ruled that the government may require some 8,000 U.S. diplomats and foreign service employees to retire at age 60 because of the hazards of their jobs and to make room for younger people.

— Ruled that state-run foster care programs may not withhold benefits to families that take in children related to them.

City Accepts Bid On New Fire Station

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock City Council members this morning awarded a contract for \$318,706 for construction of a fire station at 79th Street and Slide Road.

Although the bids were "very good," according to City Manager Larry Cunningham, he said construction of the fire station will cost \$22,000 more because of delays in the sale of bonds resulting from a suit by City Hall critic Jimmy Marshall.

Had the construction begun on schedule, Cunningham said the station would have cost about \$35 a square foot. Instead, the bid awarded, submitted by Ed Lampe of Lubbock, is for \$45 a square foot.

Lampe estimated construction of the fire station could be completed by November.

Bids on the project ranged upward to \$365,000.

Also council members voted an increase in fees to reconnect water and electric meters after service has been discontinued for non-payment.

A reconnection fee during regular working hours will increase from \$3 to \$6 and the after hours fee will be \$15.

Lubbock Power and Light director of sales and service Carroll McDonald said the actual cost to Lubbock Power and Light for a reconnection is between \$5 and \$6 during working hours and about \$19 after hours.

The reconnection fees will apply to Southwestern Public Service Company as well as to LP&L.

Council members upheld two Planning

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THAW BRINGS FLOODING — Motorists on the Stevenson Expressway in Chicago drive through deep water caused by melting snow along the road. The minor flooding followed a warming trend in the Windy City. (AP Laserphoto)

Inside Your A-J

SEN. EDWARD Kennedy becomes first Kennedy brother to reach age 47
Page 2, Sec. A

STOCK MARKET declines in moderate trading today
Page 14, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Friday. Low tonight low 30s. High Friday low 50s. Wind northwesterly tonight at 10 to 15 mph.
Weather Map on Page 16, Sec. C

Backgammon	7 A
Classified Ads	1-15 C
Comics	15 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	12 D
Jumble	11 A
Kids-Only Club	7 B
Markets	14 D
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-6 E
Theaters	13 D
Travel	4 B
TV Programs	12 D

Connally Seeks Support In City

Former Gov. John Connally, hammering away at the theme of ebbing national pride under President Carter's leadership, brings his drive for the Republican presidential nomination to Lubbock today.

The former U.S. Treasury secretary and his wife Nellie, who were in Wichita Falls and Amarillo this morning as part of a 22-city tour, will talk with supporters at a reception from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. today in Memorial Civic Center's Terrace Suite.

A committee of 38 area residents, headed by Raymond S. Tapp and Marion T. Key, will be hosts for the Connallys' appearance here.

Tickets for the reception are \$10 and will be available at the door. Connally is expected to echo here the theme that marked the opening of his campaign Wednesday in five other Texas cities — the need to restore pride in America.

"Our prestige is ebbing away because in some ways we have no respect for ourselves," he told a crowd of 2,500 in Fort Worth Wednesday night. He denounced what he called an "aura of defeatism, an aura of negativism and an aura of retrenchment," but said he believes "the

horizon of America is brighter than it's been any time in history."

Connally's Fort Worth stop was the fourth of the day and he ended the evening listening to singer Ray Price croon country and western tunes.

The former Democrat kicked off the 7-day swing through Texas cities with a breakfast in Austin Wednesday morning, where he told supporters he wants to restore pride in America.

"It is time for us to regain pride in our country and in our governmental system," the former U.S. Navy secretary under President Kennedy said.

He criticized President Carter for severing diplomatic relations with Taiwan in favor of China, saying the move jeopardized U.S. military and political strength in the eyes of foreign leaders.

"We should have normalization of relations with China, but we must not cut off our friends," he said in an interview in Waco.

Connally told a Fort Worth news conference he does not think he will run against President Carter.

"I have said since 1977 that I think he is a one-term president," he said during the Austin stop.

Iranian Airman, Clovis Woman Shot To Death

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An Iranian Imperial Air Force sergeant and a young woman were found fatally shot early this morning in a car parked near a baseball park in Post.

The 23-year-old Iranian was identified as Mohammad Ali Shokouhi, who had been in training at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M., since Sept. 18.

The woman was identified as Linda J. Casaus, 20 or 21 years old, of Clovis. A Clovis newspaper reported that the attractive woman was kidnapped at gunpoint about 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on the Eastern New Mexico University-Clovis campus.

Shokouhi, reportedly a chief master sergeant with the Iranian Imperial Air Force, died of a single gunshot wound in the head while enroute to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital, according to J.W. Jolly, one of two Garza County sheriff's deputies who discovered the victims about 2 a.m. today.

Miss Casaus was pronounced dead at the scene, Jolly said. She had been shot twice, in the head and neck.

Post Justice of the Peace Pat Kitchens made a preliminary ruling of homicide

suicide, and ordered autopsies performed in Lubbock.

A representative from Reese Air Force Base and the Texas Rangers were en route to Post this morning to investigate the deaths.

Jolly said he and deputy Randall Whitlock were on routine patrol when they saw a Chevrolet Caprice with engine running and lights on parked on a dirt road leading into Dave Nichols Park.

Inside the vehicle the deputies found the unconscious Shokouhi in the front seat and the woman's body in the back seat. Jolly said that a .32 automatic pistol, thought to be the weapon used in the shooting, was found underneath the Iranian.

The deputy said the car was parked off U.S. 84, and it appeared the couple had been traveling south toward Snyder. Authorities this morning said they did not know why the couple was in the Post area.

Maj. James Reinhard at Cannon said Shokouhi was with the base's radar approach control center. The Iranian, who had come to the United States from his strife-torn native country in September, was last on duty at the control facility from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, and

was scheduled to return to duty at 3 p.m. today, according to Reinhard.

The major said Shokouhi was a chief master sergeant — comparable to a U.S. Air Force technical sergeant — and had been training in air traffic control since Sept. 8. He was a participant in a six-month foreign military sales training program, reportedly funded by the Iranian government.

The Clovis News Journal reported today that Miss Casaus, a grand jury clerk, was abducted by a gun-toting man Wednesday night from the college campus. A Clovis news reporter told the Avalanche-Journal that the woman reportedly had attended a class at the college there, and was kidnapped when she was leaving about 9:30 p.m.

However, reports of the abduction had not been officially confirmed, the reporter added.

Miss Casaus, described by Jolly as a "very attractive" woman, was appointed grand jury clerk in September 1978, and also was employed at the Clovis National Bank.

Miss Casaus reportedly had had one date with the Iranian and later told

See AREA SHOOTING Page 14

Potpourri

Shah Invited To Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — For the third time, the Shah of Iran has been offered the chance to come to Egypt for medical checks.

The Middle East News Agency said Wednesday that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat telephoned Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Rabat, Morocco, offering the medical help. Twice during this month, Sadat has invited the shah to Egypt.

After the Egyptian president's second invitation, thousands of students demonstrated against Sadat in Khartoum.

The shah left Iran on Jan. 16, and stayed with Sadat in Aswan for several days before going to Morocco.

Prince Lauds American Managers

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles says the American way of managing workers should be a model for British business managers.

The 30-year-old heir to the British throne on Wednesday blamed British management for many of the nation's industrial troubles. "Unions are not impossible to deal with," he said.

In the speech to the annual luncheon of the Parliamentary and Scientific Committee, the prince said the U.S. system "basically means that the conditions of employment are the same whatever your position."



PRINCE CHARLES

Armstrong Sets Flight Records

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Former astronaut Neil Armstrong is back in the sky.

Armstrong, the first man to walk on the moon, set new altitude and climb records for business jets during flights at Kitty Hawk, N.C., Learjet company spokesman Jim Gregory said Wednesday.

The plane took off from First Flight airstrip at nearby Kill Devil Hills where the Wright brothers made history's first manned powered flight on Dec. 17, 1903.

The records, set Monday and Tuesday, were sanctioned by the National Aeronautics Association, Gregory said.

Kennedy Celebrates 47th Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Moore "Ted" Kennedy is 47 today — a birthday none of his three older brothers lived to celebrate.

Although one of the most powerful and popular figures on the American political scene, his future plans are shrouded in the normal course of a lifetime.

reaching 47 is not considered an extraordinary milestone. In the ill-starred Kennedy family, it is.

His three brothers died violently: —President John F. Kennedy was assassinated during a motorcade in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963. He was 46.

—Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a former U.S. attorney general, was fatally shot June 6, 1968, in the kitchen of a Los Angeles hotel as he campaigned for the Democratic presidential nomination. He was 42.

—Joseph Kennedy, Jr., was killed Aug. 12, 1944, on a secret bombing mission for which he had volunteered during World War II. He was 29.

John Kennedy once mused that if something happened to him, the "torch" would pass to Bobby and if something happened to Bobby, it would pass on to Ted.

That prophecy was fulfilled with the assassination of Robert Kennedy, which left Edward Moore Kennedy, then in his eighth year in the U.S. Senate, as the last of the four brothers.

In the nearly 11 years since, Kennedy captured the political limelight — carried partly by the family name and partly by his own increasingly powerful voice on behalf of liberal causes.

DeNiro Wanted Pudding

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Lamenting that no pudding came with the pot, film star Robert DeNiro said he was pleased anyway to receive the man-of-the-year award from the nation's oldest dramatic organization.

Hasty Pudding Theatricals, a Harvard University undergraduate organization founded in 1844, on Wednesday gave a gold-colored pudding pot to DeNiro, who has appeared in "The Deer Hunter," "New York, New York," "Taxi Driver" and "Godfather II."

When DeNiro accepted the award, he said he was having a good time, but "the only thing I'm a little unhappy about is that there's no pudding inside. But, thanks anyway."

Putting Their Souvenirs To Work

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A group of 90 tourists shocked Jacksonville hardware dealers this week by shopping for snow shovels.

The tourists were en route home to the Washington, D.C., area after a trip to Central America, but their chartered plane landed here because Washington airports were closed by ice and snow.

During the two-day layover, several members decided to get snow shovels to dig their cars out when they arrived in Washington.

"They didn't have snow shovels so we ended up buying grave digger's shovels," said Virginia Hallam, one of the tourists. "We bought all they had."

What's Going On Here

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

FRIDAY
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
American Business Women's Association, Metro City Chapter, meets from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Mahon Party House, 29th Street and Chicago Avenue.
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.
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.
State ALAW swimming competition at Texas Tech.

Soviet Advisers Linked To Ambassador's Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite Soviet denials, a confidential State Department cable says Soviet advisers played a large role in the events which led to the fatal shooting of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs in an Afghanistan hotel room, according to a published report.

Soviet advisers gave hand signals that began and halted the gunfire Feb. 14 as Afghan police stormed the Kabul hotel room where Dubs was being held by a group of Islamic terrorists, according to the cable quoted by the Washington Post in today's edition.

Dubs body was found in the room after the exchange of gunfire between police and the terrorists. The State Department said it does not know which side fired the fatal shots.

The 14-page cable obtained by the newspaper said at least three Soviet advisers played "operation roles" in the unsuccessful Afghan attempt to rescue Dubs.

After the 40-second volley of gunfire, Afghan "police snipers across the street continued to fire until two Soviet advisers gave hand signals to cut it off," the newspaper quoted the cable as saying.

Before the firing began, "One Soviet adviser helped to arm an Afghan policeman. Two other Soviet police advisers and (Soviet embassy security officer Sergei) Bakhturin went out to the balcony. The tall, senior Soviet adviser then made hand signals from the balcony, presumably positioning the snipers across the street," the newspaper quoted the cable as saying.

State Department spokeswoman Sue Pittman said Wednesday night she could not comment on the newspaper report.

The State Department filed protests with the Afghan and Soviet governments over their handling of the incident.

The Afghan government sent a message of condolence to the State Department blaming "armed terrorists" for the death of Dubs, who was buried with full military honors Tuesday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher summoned Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to the State Department at the direction of President Carter, who was reported to be furious over the alleged Soviet role in the incident.

Christopher told Dobrynin that Soviet advisers on the scene had failed "to heed repeated requests by U.S. embassy officials" that force not be used to try to free Dubs.

Dobrynin returned to the State Department last Friday and "specifically denied that any Soviet officials were responsible for the decisions about the handling of the terrorists who were holding Dubs captive," according to a department statement.

Dobrynin also expressed his government's "profound regret" over "this act of terrorism."

The newspaper said it obtained the confidential cable from government sources upset by Afghan denials that the situation had been mishandled and U.S. news accounts featuring the denials.

Following a pro-Soviet coup in Kabul last April, Soviet advisers have been assisting the police, military and other branches of the Afghan government.

Circuit Judge Upholds Legality Of Warrants

CHICAGO (UPI) — A judge has upheld the legality of five search warrants used in the case of John Wayne Gacy, who has been linked to the murders of 30 boys and young men.

Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garippo said in his ruling Wednesday police can resume digging up Gacy's property in the search for more bodies.

Prosecutors said the judge's decision means no evidence obtained through the search warrants may be suppressed on the basis they were illegally.

Twenty-six bodies have been found buried under the home of Gacy, a 38-year-old private building contractor, and another body was found buried under his garage. Three other bodies found in nearby rivers have been linked to him.

Gacy reportedly told police when he was arrested Dec. 21 he had killed 32 teen-age boys and young men after having sex with them.

In his ruling, Garippo denied five separate motions by defense attorneys to quash five search warrants that had been issued. But the judge said he will have to rule on the admissibility of each article seized during the searches at separate court hearings in the future.

Assistant State's Attorney Terry Sullivan said digging could resume as early as next week at Gacy's home in the northwest suburb of Norwood Park Township. Investigators have said they want to tear up the asphalt driveway and Gacy's back yard to search for more bodies.

The first warrant to search Gacy's home, issued Dec. 13, resulted in the discovery of items belonging to missing youths, such as driver's licenses and high school class rings.

Des Plaines police investigators last week testified that a friend of Robert Piest, a missing 15-year-old Des Plaines youth, told them she saw Piest with Gacy shortly before the boy disappeared. Mrs. Piest also told police Piest told her he was going to talk to Gacy about getting a construction job.

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suit for divorce.

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John McF
In the matter of
application for ch

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Timothy Gaylord Means, 19, and Juanita YoVonne Rackler, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Ruffin Welles Arp, 51, of Ropesville, and Alva Ruth Sechrist, 34, of Lubbock.
 Jerry David Ontiveros, 28, and Connie Sharon McEntire, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Tony Ray Christopher, 19, of Lubbock, and Lola Denise Thornton, 18, of Abernathy.
 Robert Lester Groves, 31, and Susan Syler Thomas, 29, both of Lubbock.
 James Leon Cypert, 35, of Cone and Terri Lynn Hartman, 25, of Lubbock.
 Ricardo Campos, 17, and Diana Sanchez, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Terry Lee Grimes, 23, and Nona Ann Crowder, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Carmen Billalobos, 18, and Nora Abreo, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Leon Aguirre Mojica, 25, and Carmen Lorraine Todd, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Lee Earl Shed, 27, and Louretta Welch, 22, both of Lubbock.

Oralia Castillo against State of Texas—Worker's Compensation Division, suit to set aside.

Divorces Granted
 Olga Huerta and Ruben Huerta.
 Dolores Munoz and Cristiano Munoz.
 Jose Luis Garces and Noma Ann Garces.

Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals
 Affirmed:
 Lloyd Charing vs Glenn Light, Bell.
 Mila K. Cameron vs Judge Joe Greenhill, Travis.
 Harold H. Carter vs Robert S. Gerald, Mills.
 Dismissed on appellee's motion:
 Navarro Savings Association vs City National Bank, Travis.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals:
 Affirmed:
 Edward Eldon Corley, McLennan.
 Charles Henry Arabia, Harris.
 Gerald Allen Lake, Harris.
 Sugar Ray Franklin and Larry Dannel Williams, Dallas.

Juan Abel Casas, Ector.
 William D. Schreiner, Harris.
 James Ronald Howeth, McLennan.
 Raynaldo Ramirez, Nueces.
 Julio Cabrera Sanchez, Frio.
 Michael Ted Collins, Harris.
 Jesse Archer, Dallas.
 Charles Wayne Chaffin, Bell.
 Gene Norah, William Rodney Mason and Kenneth Howard, Dallas.
 Wallace Arthur Bills and Macedonio Manuel Garcia, El Paso.
 Steven M. Howell, Gaines.
 Daniel Joseph Richard, Hollis Lee Wardell and James Henry Judy, Harris.
 Danny Darden, Potter.
 Lawrence Bill Ihutto, Wichita.
 Salvador J. Cortez, Bexar.
 Johnny Harrison O'Conner and Roberto Rodriguez, Bexar.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Debra Hageman-Suess and Christian Suess, suit for divorce.
 Suzanne Connolly and Frank Connolly, suit for divorce.
 Diana Carrasco and Eliser Carrasco, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding.
 Douglas Jay Farmer and Dora Ann Farmer, suit for divorce.
 Jo Ann Jimenez and Lionel Jimenez, suit for divorce.
 Bernardino Sanchez and Kathrine Sanchez, suit for divorce.
 Wilma Lee Cole and Ernest Cole, suit for divorce.
 C. Henderson and A. Henderson, suit for divorce.
 Eva Geraldene Hill and J.W. Hill, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Francis Duane Rezac and Dolores Connie Rezac, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Oralia Castillo against State of Texas—Worker's Compensation Division, suit to set aside.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Carolyn Jackson against Billy Alford Glenn and Ada Glenn, suit for damages and personal injuries.
 Duck Robison and wife, Opal Robison; Tommy Barton, doing business as Barton Trucking, and Hubert Tabor against the Estate of Essequiel Rivera Torres, suit for injuries and damages.
 Priscilla A. Condren and Joe W. Condren, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 In the matter of Judy Carol Mayfield Giffin, application for change of name.

Lynn Fisk Hamrick and Jimmy Lee Brackins Jr., Hill.
 Simmie Roy Bishop, Hill.
 David McCurry, Scurry.
 Pauline Roberts and Thomas Daniel, Travis.

Michael GraWaller, Lubbock.
 Domingo Romo, Lubbock.
 Ex parte Leroy Moore, Tarrant.
 Andrew Saucedo Tejada and ex parte Domingo Fernandez, Bexar.
 Dionisio Vallarreal, Dallas.
 Billy Glenn Wright, Grayson.
 Tommy Ray Ward, James Carter Robinson, Thomas Edward Clark, ex parte John A. Cook and Charles Collins Williams, Harris.
 Willard A. Friddle, Hopkins.
 Ricky Allen Foster, Lubbock.
 John Daniel Ashton, Randall.
 Terry Childress, Rusk.
 Luis Carlos Salas, Webb.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Joe Ruiz, Harris.
 Jose Leonel Trevino, McLennan.
 Alfred Williams, Harris.
 Darrell Wayne Wilson, Harris.
 Sammie Mendoza, Caldwell.
 Billy Bell Holloway, Ellis.
 Douglas Daniel, Dallas.
 Thurmond W. Pierce, Bell.
 Reversed and reformed to show acquittal:
 Annie Steinhauser, Fayette.
 Fernando Ortiz, Webb.
 Reversed and bail reduced to \$25,000:
 Ex parte Donald Pemberton, Denton.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte Leslie R. County, Bexar.
 Ex parte Thomas Mitchell Pleasant, Harris.
 Habeas corpus relief granted in part, denied in part:
 Ex parte James Woolge, Harris.
 Habeas corpus relief denied:
 Ex parte Daniel Ramirez, Dallas.
 Ex parte Charles Burkett, Wichita.
 Appeals dismissed:
 Joseph H. Austin and Terry F. Moore and Marvin Jerome Barnes and Joseph H. Austin, Harris.
 Michael Vernal Hopes and O.D. White, Harris.
 Tony Dean Morgan, Young.
 Appeal abated:
 Louis Ariola Jr., Harris.
 Gerry Howard, Jefferson.

Texas Supreme Court
 Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Allen R. Howze vs Surety Corp. of America, Travis.
 William C. Welsh vs Mary Dale Gerhardt, Bexar.
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Victor A. Pekar vs St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, Harris.

Jimmie Woodard vs Marathon Letournepu Co., Cameron.
 Sandra Woodard vs Texas Department of Human Resources, Potter.
 Nacogdoches vs Herider Farm Processing Inc., Nacogdoches.
 Paula Suzanne Hill vs San Antonio, Tom Green.

Pauline New vs Methodist Hospital of Dallas, Dallas.
 Application for writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Barbara A. Burns vs Bill C. Burns, Dallas.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Lubbock Poster Co. vs Lubbock, Lubbock.
 Henry J.N. Taub vs Wilbur L. Ginther, Webb.
 Roy L. Fuller vs Joe H. Sechelski, Colorado.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Maxey Lumber Co., to Bill Nesbit and wife, Lot 119, Meadowgreen Addition.
 Frances P. Green and others to Leonard G. Henxson and wife, Lot 19, Block 65, Crest-tawn Addition.
 The Dunlap Co., to Fidencio R. Hernandez and Elodia G. Hernandez, 2 acres of S/2 of Section-32, Block D6.
 George A. Krejci and wife to Ronald Lee Lenox and wife, W66, Lot 10, Block 10, College Heights Addition.
 Jimmy Lee Birdwell and wife to William A. Ball and wife, Lot 3, Block 5, Evans Addition.
 Barbara R. Reed and others to Tommy D. Jordan and wife, Lot 2, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Kimberlie R. Boone to Barbara R. Reed, Lot 118, Ridge Wood Addition.
 State Savings & Loan Association to Arelyn Cox, Lot 24, Woodland Park.
 Briercroft Savings & Loan Association to Old Glory Corp., 569, Lot 425, N5, Lot 426, Potomac Park Addition.
 Lloyd M. Smith and others to Thomas Rivera and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 3, Block A.
 James Chris Ward and wife to Jerome Howard Fix and wife, Lot 17, Sagement Addition.
 Jarratt Martin Jr., to Elizabeth Martin, Lot 1, Block 3, Burdett Addition No. 2.
 Jarratt Martin Jr., to Elizabeth Martin, Lot

1, Block 3, Burdett Addition, No. 2.
 Charlie Woodfin and wife to Michael Otis Bridges and wife, Lot 382, Meadows Addition.
 Sandra Sarratt to S.J. Burden, Lot 14, Block 3, Clayton-Carter Addition.
 Phillip L. Warner and wife to John C. Rogers and wife, Lot 1, Block 4, Phillips Addition.
 Stephen John Boer and wife to Howard E. Lanupe and wife, Lot 134, Guillot Gardens.
 Glen R. Ivey to Robert Hunter Nipper and wife, Lot 486, Meadows Addition.
 J.W. Faulkner to J. Collier Adams, 3.85 acres of Section 31, Block D6.
 Day, Mantooth and Rather Realtors to Thomas L. Frigyesi, Lot 22, Block 2, Kurtwood Addition.
 Edward W. Napier and others to Robert L. Dandeneau, Tract of N part of E/2 of NE/4 Section 27, Block E2.
 Glenda A. Davis to Larry W. Maze and wife, Lot 5, Windsor Heights.
 Glenda A. Davis to Larry W. Maze and wife, Lot 5, Windsor Heights.
 Lee Webb and others to James I. McKee and wife, E34, Lot 376, W 26, Lot 337, De-Paw McLarty Addition.
 Ronald G. Hagel and wife to Wanda Mattison and Terry Menefee, Lot 4, Block 4, Wood-lawn.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Old Glory Corp., Lot 381, Meadows Addition.
 Rayburn Moore to Murrel J. Morgan, Lot 20, Block 14, McMillan Heights.
 Karla Alexander Bruce to W.N. Mowery and wife, Lot 11, Block 10, Hulon Heights.
 Allen L. Stringer and wife to William Keker, Lot 76, Oak Park Addition.

Joe Dennis Alough to Elaine Marie Griffin, Lot 7, Block 3, Russell Addition, Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock to Raymond Hogan and M.S. Craig, Lots 4 & 6, Block 4, Maddox Addition.
 Rebecca A. Lundberg to R. Dwight Lundberg, Lot 561, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Don Ahlin Builder, Lot 256, Meadows Addition.
 William B. Bohling and wife to David Campbell Swartz II and wife, Lot 459, Cap-rock Addition.
 Wilton Lee Edeker Jr., and wife to Russell Mitchell, W/2 Lot 10, Block 3, Robert Neill Heights.
 Stanley Angley to Wilton Lee Edeker Jr., and wife, Lot 69, Guillot Gardens.
 Ralph T. Fortwood and wife to Carl Stang, Lot 3, Block 2, T.J. Wages Subdivision.
 E. Wayne Edwards to Dolores Nava and wife, Lot 6, Block 7, South Blain Addition, Blain.

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THE AIRFARE GAME

START HERE

BUSINESS SIGNAL
 If you don't see the signal, you're not in the game.

30-TURNS
 If you don't see the signal, you're not in the game.

LONG & CONFUSING PHONE CALLS
 Do not move ahead until you have endured 30 minutes of patient listening while the reservation agent explains 32 different offers complete with restrictions and qualifications.

UH-OH!
 You've run out of tokens. You're out of the game.

FLY-BY-NIGHT JACKPOT
 Take the 2:30 a.m. flight or pay twenty extra tokens for a daytime seat.

CONGRATULATIONS!
 You made it on board. Unfortunately, you had to pay full fare to do it. And now you learn that the lady next to you paid half that price. Who said life would be fair?

RETURN TO START
 You've run out of tokens. You're out of the game.

SAVE 45 TOKENS
 88¢

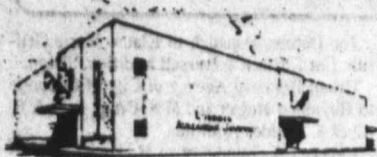
STAY 10 DAYS
 You've run out of tokens. You're out of the game.

HELP!

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

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Who Judges The Judges?

SEN. SAM Nunn, D-Ga., plans to reintroduce carefully drafted legislation establishing a Commission and Court on Judicial Conduct and Disability which merits full congressional consideration this session.

Supported by the American Bar Assn., American Judicature Society and the Justice Department, Nunn's bill was passed by the Senate; never considered by the House.

Using a procedure already applicable in almost every state, the commission would screen complaints against judges, referring only the most serious allegations to an elaborate five-step judicial proceeding. If found guilty, a judge would be subject to censure, removal or involuntary retirement.

"WE ARE LIVING in a time when our public institutions are under examination and the courts are not exempt," says Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell. "A citizen should be afforded a clear method for complaining against the courts."

Nunn's proposal features safeguards against the presumption of guilt until proved innocent inasmuch as all cases would be considered in secret to shield judges from premature or other unwarranted publicity.

Article III of the Constitution provides that all federal judges "shall hold their offices during good behavior," but offers no guidance to enforce that undefined standard.

Article II, Sect. 4 says "Civil officers shall be removed from office on impeachment" for high crimes or misdemeanors.

Impeachment as punishment for unscrupulous judges has been used only sparingly, however, in part because the conduct of the vast majority is beyond reproach. Furthermore, impeachment is a cumbersome, complex and time-consuming process that requires setting aside of all other work.

NO LESS AN authority than Warren Burger, chief justice of the United States, noted in a speech several years ago:

"I would not presume to say how many judges now in active service are not physically able to perform their work adequately, but every observer knows that there are more than a few."

Since the founding of the nation, only 55 judges have been officially investigated by Congress. Of that number, only 9 were impeached by the House and only 4 were convicted in the Senate trial and removed.

Thousands of men and women have served on the federal bench in the last 200 years, and the notion that there have been only four rotten apples in the judicial barrel lacks credibility. Griffin Bell is right. The courts are exempt from the justice they mete out. But they shouldn't be.

ONE MAN'S OPINION
Kenneth May
Outdated Courts



MY SWEET WIFE says she can hardly wait to glance at the news each morning and "see what kind of turmoil there is in all those foreign countries, like Washington, D.C."

"Commemorate" means to "honor the memory of." It is a little disconcerting, therefore, Randy Sanders says, to read that Texas Highways magazine "commemorates the anniversary of the fall of the Alamo..."

Texan H. Ross Perot says he engineered a cam-mando raid to rescue two of his employes from a Tehran prison, using a 15-man force.

Just think how many American lives President Jimmy might save if he were to take command of a 1-million member Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

From the Quote Wrack: "I feel that if God had really wanted us to have enough oil, he never would have given us the Department of Energy." -Humorist Robert Orben.

In snow-bound Baltimore, looters broke into stores and carted off liquor, groceries, auto parts, furniture and TV sets. It was a humanitarian act. Everybody knows that a frozen TV set would spoil as soon as it thaws.

In snow-bound Washington, striking farmers used their tractors to haul around stranded residents, including taking Sen. John Warner to the

Capitol to deliver George Washington's Farewell Address for the 92nd consecutive year. As a farmer himself, Old George probably wouldn't have understood what the farmers were doing there. Even if they told him 92 times.

Life's Most Embarrassing Moments: Preoccupied as he entered a men's room, a Lubbock man held the door open for the person whose footsteps he heard behind him. It turned out to be a woman.

"I was terribly embarrassed," he says, "to think that in this era of the ERA I showed my chauvinistic prejudice and held the door."

LUBBOCK AND DALLAS have in common an outdated municipal court system that they hope to get changed this year.

Unlike other major cities in Texas, these two do not have courts of record. This means that all a person found guilty in Municipal Court has to do is file an appeal to the county courthouse and get a "trial de novo," or entirely new trial.

With a court of record, an appeal would be limited to points of law; police officers and other witnesses wouldn't be called to testify again.

In Lubbock last year, nearly 3,800 Municipal Court appeals clogged county courts-at-law. In Dallas, 14,000 cases were appealed. In Midland, which has a court of record, there was one appeal. In Wichita Falls, nine.

In both Dallas and Lubbock, the aim of many appeals is to wear out the cases; and finally get

them dismissed. The ploy is successful; only 562 of Dallas' 14,000 appeals resulted in findings of guilty last year.

THERE IS ONE lingering point of controversy, however, that could bog down the creation of courts of record here and in Dallas.

Some legislators from both cities, plus the Lubbock County Bar Association, believe that judges for a municipal court of record should be elected, not appointed.

Indeed, that is a provision of a bill introduced this week by Sen. E.L. Short to create a court of record here.

The reasoning is that appointive judges would be too much under the control of the City Council.

LUBBOCK CITY Councilmen agreed to give in on that point in order to get the lawyers' support of the legislation. County Commissioners endorsed the request.

Councilmen still subscribe to the opposite theory, though, that appointive judges at the municipal level are more likely to be better qualified and less likely to be subject to political pressures. Both sides have sound arguments.

It may be that the best answer would be to create the court of record through legislation that would let the voters themselves decide, through a charter amendment election, whether to make the judges appointive or elective.

Holmes Alexander:

Plains Dealer Loses Ace, Face

WASHINGTON—President Jimmy Carter's choosing between Red Russia and Red China was not such a smart option as he seems to think, and as some of our teeth-chattering allies have informed him by way of congratulations.

Post-war nations, West Germany and Japan, are brutal and treacherous people, and the pious face of democracy behind which they grimace should not be allowed to fool Americans who were adults in the 1930s and half the '40s.

Germany has a 200-year history of lining up a gang of frightened or conquered peoples, calling this shotgun union an alliance, and trying to mount what passes for Germanic culture on the shoulders of better men.

I SEE NO reason why Japan should not be cemented into history as the nation which (a) defied one of the commandments by worshipping its Emperor, (b) slaughtered all continental Asians within reach of its weapons and then sneak-attacked America.

Both Germany and Japan liked Carter's playing to the China card only because we offer them protection against Soviet Russia.

If the scales were reversed, and Carter or some successor played the Russian card, the stampede to join strongest battalions would be the world's greatest rush hour.

I don't know much about what Georgia agronomists and Annapolis middies are taught about history, but I hope somebody like Admiral Rickover, who does his own thinking while others are cliché-mumbling, somewhere taught his most famous pupil the veracity that often lies in a paradox.

I AM BEYOND counting the times when rhetoricians have quote Edmund Burke's moribund program: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

By the mid-20th century, Burke's is a has-been saying which can be applied to both China and Russia cards. Now, a self-professed humanitarian like Carter would like to help those 900 million Chinamen move into the free world.

He would think well of himself if he and Western Europe could make Red China a self-sufficient agricultural nation, as well as an industrial and military one.

But I wonder if Carter has given a thought to the reversal of Edmund Burke's bon mot.

If China is going to have the chemicals to increase its rice supply, university training to manufacture and run computers, assistants to construct the big assembly plants, so as to give its population the more abundant life, while holding their own against Russian nuke attacks, a whole lot of other benefits of what we call freedom will also accrue.

The ignorant coolie will have learned from so-

cialized Europe as well as from the United Welfare States of America that he is entitled to a union card, a minimum wage, a number of coffee breaks and paid vacations.

I am working myself up to say that Burke, by 20th century standards is dead wrong. The triumph of evil, which today means the triumph of the Red Russian police state is helped along and not hindered by do-gooders like Jimmy Carter.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: Relocating By Request Can Cut Tax On Gains

(Third of 11 columns) THE LONG PERIOD of rising rates on capital gains came to an abrupt end on Oct. 31, 1978, and actually was reversed as the '78 Revenue Act drastically cut the tax on long-term capital gains.

If after Oct. 31, 1978, you sold at a profit any capital asset—stocks, bonds, land, diamonds, jewelry, etc.—which you owned for more than one year, you generally will pay less tax on your profit than on similar sales you may have made before Nov. 1, 1978.

On sales before Nov. 1, 1978, you reduce your long-term gain by 50 percent of the gain and pay tax on the other 50 percent. But on sales after Oct. 31, 1978, you reduce your long-term gain by 60 percent, pay tax on only 40 percent of the gain.

TO PUT IT simply, if you made only two capital gain sales in '78, each resulting in a \$1,000 long-term profit, but one was made in March (pre-Nov. 1) and the other was made in November (post-Oct. 31), you include \$500 of your March sale in your taxable income but only \$400 of your November sale.

Translating it into dollars-and-cents terms, say you held some items (stocks, bonds, land, etc.) which had soared from an original cost of \$2,500 long ago to \$20,000—a price at which you sold the assets in December '78.

All you have to include in your '78 taxable income is 40 percent of the \$17,500 profit or \$7,000.

If your top tax rate is about 32 percent, your tax on the \$7,000 profit will be about \$2,240—an effective tax of only 12.8 percent of your profit!

OR LOOKING AT it still another way, since Oct. 31, 1978, long-term capital gains are taxed at 40 percent of your top tax bracket.

Thus, if your top tax bracket is 30 percent, 40 percent, 50 percent, etc., in '78 or '79, your tax is only 12 percent, 16 percent or 20 percent respectively of the full long-term capital gains.

So you now have a new and powerful incentive to seek investments that can produce long-term capital gain, not just income. If you took several long-term capital gains in '78, use care in completing Schedule D (Form 1040) Capital Gains and Losses, warns Leon Gold, chief tax counsel to the Research Institute of America.

For your '78 return, you will have to report separately your gains and losses from sales after Oct. 31, '78 and those before Nov. 1. You show the full year's gain or loss on each item, plus the gain or loss on each item sold after Oct. 31, '78.

IF YOU CAREFULLY follow the instructions on the form, they will lead you to the correct answer, and you will get the benefit of the post-Oct. 31 tax cut.

Be warned: the IRS schedule is complicated. You must use extreme caution in arriving at the correct figure to be carried over to line 14, page I, of Form 1040.

If you are in a higher income bracket, the '78 Act may have given you an even greater tax reduction on long-term capital gains. It did this by

eliminating certain higher taxes that were caused by long-term capital gains.

If your personal service income (earned income) is so high that part would be taxed at a rate higher than 50 percent, the tax law lets you limit your top tax on the earned income to no more than 50 percent.

BUT IF YOU realized a long-term capital gain before Nov. 1, '78, each dollar of the untaxed portion of your net long-term capital gain (50 percent of the gain) reduced dollar for dollar the amount of your earned income eligible for the 50 percent limit.

In brief, it shifted your earned income from a 50 percent tax to a rate that could be as high as 70 percent. But for sales made after Oct. 31, '78, this reduction of personal service income by the untaxed portion of long-term gain does not apply.

The 15 percent minimum tax can still hit the untaxed portion of long-term capital gain for '78 (50 percent for pre-Nov. 1, '78 gains, 60 percent for post-Oct. 31 gains).

But in '79, the 15 percent minimum tax no longer applies to long-term capital gain and instead is replaced by a new alternative minimum tax which will affect a smaller number of individuals. If you are a higher income bracket individual, these changes are additional incentives for seeking capital gains.

BEFORE THE '78 Revenue Act, a high-bracket earner could pay taxes totaling about 50 percent of the full long-term gain because of the capital gains tax plus the minimum tax and the reduction of personal service income eligible for the 50 percent ceiling rate.

In '79, the rate which even the highest bracket individuals will pay on long-term gain is 28 percent! Even less tax will be due if the individual is not in the top 70 percent individual rate bracket! What a tax bonanza!

A final bit of good news for you, if you sold shares of stock on or after Oct. 25, '78, but before Nov. 1:

While the law provides that you get the new tax breaks on long-term capital gains only for sales after Oct. 31, 1978, the IRS has uncharacteristically interpreted the law in your favor.

EVEN THOUGH your sale was not made after Oct. 31, '78, a combination of stock exchange rules and tax rules gives you the benefit of the new 40 percent rate on capital gains from sales you made on or after Oct. 25, '78.

Stock exchange rules generally allow five business days after trade date for settlement, which means for payment of the selling price to your account. If you are a cash basis taxpayer as practically all of us are, your gain on the sale is not recognized for tax purposes until you are paid.

This means that your stock sales at a profit made on or after Oct. 25, '78 had settlement dates that fell after Oct. 31—and IRS says that it will, therefore, treat this kind of sale as made after Oct. 31 for capital gain purposes even though the actual sale was not made after Oct. 31.

Next: Medical Deductions.



John D. Lofton:

Two Wild And Cra-a-zy Guys

WASHINGTON—When Communist China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping visited this city, one of the more egregious acts of toadying to this tyrant was performed by Temple University's president, Marvin Wachman, who awarded Teng an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Now, it is difficult to imagine a more precisely outrageous way to pay tribute to this 74-year-old, twice-purged dictator. According to Amnesty International, Teng presides over a legal and penal system under which suspected political dissenters are detained, interrogated, tried and punished without access to fair trials and without safeguards against maltreatment.

In its 176-page report issued last November, AI voices concern that under Communist Chinese law, pre-trial detention is unlimited, and a trial does not normally begin until the accused has "confessed" in writing.

THE ACCUSED is usually tried in secret or by "mass public trials" where no defense is possible, and, AI says, the trials given detainees "are a mere formality; rather than 'trials,' they are, in fact, meetings to announce sentence."

When I reach Wachman by phone in his hotel room at the Hilton, read to him from the AI report, and ask how in the world he could give an honorary law degree to a man who supports such a totalitarian legal system, he reacts very defensively.

Wachman explains that Teng is "without question" the "outstanding spokesman" for opening up China as far as "free speech" and academic exchange are concerned.

When I ask Wachman if he can refer me to one

pro-free speech or pro-human rights statement Teng has ever made, Wachman says he made them "today when he accepted his degree."

BUT IF he did, the statements were strictly self-serving eyewash. In a press conference in Peking on Jan. 5, when asked if human rights would be talked about when he visited the United States, Teng replied:

"I hope that we will not discuss it, because each (country) has his own interpretation of the question." Reporting from China on the outbreak of public dissent in three cities, columnist Robert Novak writes in the February issue of Look magazine:

"Finally, five days after this remarkable train of events was set in motion, Teng decided things had gone far enough. The highly efficient Chinese political communications system—internal radio broadcasts to Communist Party units and circulars—instructed Chinese to stop demonstrating and discuss these problems in their party units instead."

IN HIS Time magazine interview earlier this month, Teng declared that while things may be changing, "we will continue to make Mao Tse-tung's thought our guiding thought. What is more, many of our basic principles are still based on the tenets put forward by Chairman Mao and Premier Chou."

Mao and Chou. A couple of wild and crazy guys not exactly known for their dedication to human rights and free speech.

In addition, Teng has declared his unwavering support for two of the most brutal dictatorships

on the face of the earth: the Kim Il Sung government in North Korea and Pol Pot's genocidal tyranny in Cambodia.

When I recite some of these things for Wachman, he laughs saying: "Well, look, it sounds like you've already written your article." He expresses the hope that increased educational exchanges between the U.S. and China will be good and have an "impact."

I SAY I agree and so does FBI Director William Webster, who has told UPI that the "normalization" of relations with Communist China means that the U.S. will be flooded with spies.

When I ask if he seriously believes that Teng is an honorable man, Wachman says he takes him at "face value," noting that the degree awarded him is not to be taken literally.

You mean you're not literally honoring him, then? "Oh, yes we are!" says Wachman, noting that Teng is performing "an interesting balancing act."

He says: "We want to help, and hope that through contact with the U.S. there will be more positive changes in China."

I say: "I'm sorry, but I don't buy the so-called convergence theory which says that the more exposure Communist China has to the U.S., the more it will behave like us."

He says: "Well, you're entitled to your opinion."

I say: "But I wouldn't be in Communist China under Teng. I'd probably be shot."

He says (with a nervous little laugh): "I prefer the United States myself."

I say: "Right on."



New Study Cites Drop In Cancer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Precancerous abnormalities in the bronchial tree occur far less often in males who smoke low tar-nicotine cigarettes than in those who smoke the kind high in tar and nicotine, according to a new American Cancer Society study in this week's New England Journal of Medicine.

Scientists reporting the finding said, further, that among non-smokers there were no precancerous changes in the tissue at all.

The study was done by Dr. Oscar Auerbach of the U.S. Veterans Administration Hospital in East Orange, N.J., and Dr. E. Gayler Hammond and Lawrence Garfinkel of the American Cancer Society.

The findings were based on comparisons under the microscope of 24,475 tissue samples from 445 males who died of causes other than cancer during the years 1956-60 and 1970-77.

The researchers said decreases in occurrence of carcinoma in the bronchi between the two time periods "should presage a decline in lung cancer death rates of cigarette smokers at some future date."

The new research report focused only on precancerous changes in the bronchi, and did not investigate the effects of cigarettes, whether high or low in tar-nicotine content, on other forms of cancer, heart and circulatory disease and emphysema.

Dr. LaSalle D. Leffall Jr., Washington, D.C., surgeon who is president of the American Cancer Society, said the study tends to confirm earlier conclusions that high tar-nicotine cigarettes are related to higher death rates from lung cancer.

Leffall said findings may help explain why, among younger males, there are signs the nation's lung cancer death rate already may have started to taper off — although female lung cancer death rates "remain spectacularly on the rise."

"If the public hadn't accepted the conclusions of earlier studies and demanded lower tar-nicotine cigarettes, such an optimistic report wouldn't have been possible today," Leffall said.

The Cancer Society official cautioned, however, that "the nation's guard against cigarette health hazards must not be allowed to relax, because if it does relax, the good that has been accomplished will be undone."

Leffall said while findings of the new study suggest a way for smokers to reduce their lung cancer risk by switching to low tar-nicotine cigarettes if they find it impossible to quit entirely, the best way to escape the risk of lung cancer "is still not to smoke at all."

"There's no such thing as a threshold of safety," he said. "There is no safe cigarette."

He added: "An estimated 80 percent of those who die from lung cancer have cigarette smoking histories."

"This year cigarette smoking is expected to cost nearly 100,000 American lives from lung cancer alone. Lung cancer continues to be the most preventable of all major cancers, because most lung cancer can be prevented by not smoking cigarettes."

Congress Meets IRS Proposal Coolly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is getting a cool congressional reception to its proposal to crack down on private schools that discriminate racially.

At a House hearing Tuesday on the proposal to eliminate the tax-free status of such schools, Rep. Thomas B. Evans Jr., R-Del., called the plan "a sham." Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., said his constituents are concerned about "an intrusive government meddling in the operation of their religious schools."

Housewife sells 'glass plate' for \$40; worth \$1,700

NILES, Ill. — The story of a small fortune, lost, because a housewife had no idea her glass plate was a collector's item, recently came to light.

In a letter to J. R. MacArthur, chairman of The Bradford Exchange, world's largest trading center in collector's plates, a Madison Wis. woman wrote: "I had a Lalique 1965 plate . . . which I sold to a friend for \$40. I had not heard of you at that time."

The plate she sold is actually valued at more than \$1,700. Although MacArthur points out that this price is exceptionally high, he said, "I'm afraid others may be losing hundreds or thousands of dollars by not knowing what their plates are worth."

To aid in identifying valuable plates, the Exchange issues a report that includes current prices on more than 900 plates, guidelines on what to look for and when to buy, and the plate evaluation checklist used by the Exchange.

To obtain a copy without cost or obligation, send your name, address, and zip code by Saturday of next week to: The Bradford Exchange, Dept. 85408, 9301 Milwaukee Avenue, Niles, Illinois 60648. (Not available to Canadian residents.)

Sale \$699

4-pc. group
Reg. \$799. Casual and contemporary describes this bedroom, featuring deeply set drawer fronts that form a handsome geometric pattern. Of oak solids and veneers. 4-pc. set includes triple dresser, vertical mirror, chest and headboard.

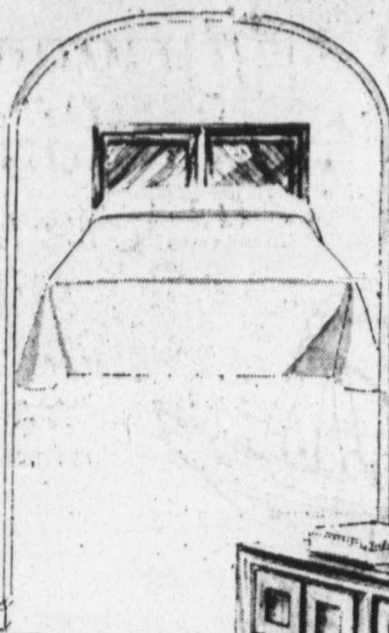
Sale \$299 Reg. \$339 Triple dresser

Sale \$65 Reg. \$75 Vertical mirror

Sale \$240 Reg. \$270 Chest

Sale \$95 Reg. \$115 Headboard

Sale \$125 Reg. \$145 Night stand



February Furniture Sale.

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Sale \$109

square table
Reg. \$139. Cubism takes to tables with rich burl look accents of plastic laminated to wood products. Heat, stain, and scratch resistant for years of beautiful wear.
Sale \$109.00 Reg. \$139 Lamp table
Sale \$109.00 Reg. \$139 Sofa table



Save \$200

Sale \$699 Reg. \$899. Contemporary sectional in 100% Herculon. Construction with hardwood frame. Loose pillow styling with colors to complement any decor. Cover not as illustrated.



Sale \$309

sofa
Reg. \$359. Berkline designs this 79" casual sofa with durable vinyl upholstery. Semi-attached seat and back cushions plumped with polyfoam; pecan finish hardwood.
Sale \$279 Reg. \$319 Loveseat
Sale \$199 Reg. \$229 Chair
Sale \$89 Reg. \$99 Ottoman

Sale \$1399

7-pc. set
Reg. \$1699. Colonial style dining room of pine solids and veneers with a honey pine finish and raised panel doors. 7-pc. set includes oval trestle table, 4 side chairs, china buffet and hutch.
Sale \$405 Reg. \$499 Trestle table
Sale \$90 Reg. \$105 Side chair
Sale \$279 Reg. \$340 China buffet
Sale \$355 Reg. \$440 Hutch
Sale \$100 Reg. \$120 Arm chair



Sale \$799

7-pc. set
Reg. \$899. Early American style dining room of pine solids, veneers and engraved wood products, brass plated hardware. 7-pc. set includes oval dining table, 4 arrowback side chairs, china base and china deck.
Sale \$209 Reg. \$229 Oval table
Sale \$60 Reg. \$70 Side chair
Sale \$175 Reg. \$195 China base
Sale \$175 Reg. \$195 China deck
Sale \$70 Reg. \$80 Arm chair

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JACOBY ON BACKGAMMON

Doubling Cube Adds Additional Excitement To Backgammon

By OSWALD JACOBY
And JIM JACOBY

The additional element that makes backgammon an exciting game is the doubling cube, a die-sized counter with the numbers 2, 4, 8, 16, 32 and 64 inscribed on its sides.

At the beginning of the game, the cube is set in the center of the bar with a 64 facing either left or right. A player may double the stakes before he rolls the dice at any time during the game. Of course, he will usually do so when he thinks his chances of winning are better than those of his opponent. The opponent automatically loses if he refuses to accept the double.

Once a player has doubled, he cannot do so again until his opponent has doubled. To show whose turn it is to double, the cube — with the appropriate number face up — is placed on the side of the table near the person who has the next option to double.

In the diagram, all other men have been borne off. White probably should double if it is his turn to do so.

Because backgammon is a game of changing fortune, occasionally a game will be played for 32 or 64 times the original stake. That is particularly true when wealthy novice players compete recklessly. When the world's best are fighting it out, however, it is rare that a

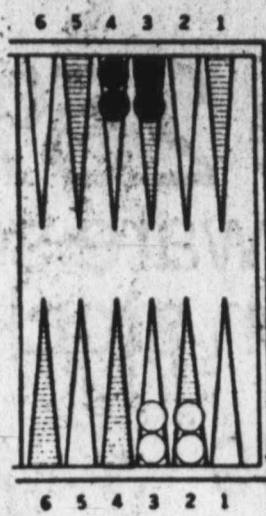
game is ever played for even four times the original stake.

Whether the game is doubled or not, you receive a double win if you remove all your men before your opponent has removed his first. To do this is termed a "gammon."

If — by some rare stroke of luck

or your adversary's incompetence — you remove all your men while your opponent still has one or more men remaining in your home table, you receive a triple win. This is called a "backgammon."

(NEXT: The back game)
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



BLACK HOME OR INNER TABLE

WHITE HOME OR OUTER TABLE

Unemployment Increases In European Countries

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Unemployment in the European Common Market countries jumped to 6.5 million people or 6 percent of the labor force in January, the European Statistical Office reported this week. It attributed the increase to bad weather.

The number of people out of work was up 5 percent from December, when 5.7 percent of the workforce was jobless.

The Statistical Office said seasonally adjusted figures show no change compared with December. In January 1978 the number of unemployed was 6.3 million or 5.9 percent of the labor force.

European officials consider high unemployment to be one of the chief threats to the economic health of the community. French Economic Minister Rene Monory told a Brussels news conference this week it "remains the No. 1 problem."

The increases from December were sharpest in West Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. In all those cases, the office blamed harsh weather conditions.

Belgium was the only country to register a decrease in unemployment, to 344,000 or 8.7 percent from 347,000 or 8.8 percent. But it still had one of the highest jobless rates in the community, sur-

passed only by Ireland's, which went to 9 percent from 8.8 percent.

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Sale 1.51
Reg. 1.89. Short sleeve top for tots in solids or fancies of polyester/cotton. Snap-shoulder to size 2. Sizes 1/2-2-3-4.



Sale 5.99
Reg. 7.49. Infant boys' baseball suit is a two-piecer in polyester/cotton. Sizes 1-1/2-2-3.



Sale 2.95
Reg. 3.69. Tots' 1-piece, snap-crotch sleeper is comfortable polyester. Sizes 1/2-1-1/2-2.



Sale 7.19
Reg. 8.99. Toddler boys' fashion pants set is polyester/cotton with V or zip-neck. Sizes 2T-4T.



Sale 2.39
Reg. 2.99. Tots' camp short is polyester/cotton twill with zip and snap front pockets, key ring. Sizes 2-3-4.

20% off socks and underwear.



Boys' underwear. Sale 3 for 3.19
Reg. 3 for 3.89. Comfortable Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton tee shirts, and briefs for sizes 8-20. Little boys' sizes 3-7, tees or briefs. Reg. 3 for 3.49. Sale 3 for 2.79. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Girls' underwear. Sale 3 for 2.71
Reg. 3 for 3.39. Girls' sleeveless vest in solid white or rosebud prints; panty in rosebud prints. In polyester/cotton for sizes 4-14. Printed brief of 100% cotton. Reg. 3 for 2.39. Sale 3 for 1.91



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Reaction Syndrome Evolves

By JOHN GUNDEFF
NEW YORK (AP)—When assumptions and activities become routine and accepted, they will soon be attacked as being counterproductive or ineffective. You can almost bet on it. It might even be a law.

It leads to sudden reversals of behavior to tax rebellion as an antidote to government spending, to regulation in reaction to free market abuse, to free instead of state-run enterprise in some of the socialist nations.

But in less important or lesser known ways, it occurs all the time in predictable sequences.

The Sunbelt, esteemed for livability, is becoming subject to adverse articles. Big cities, from which people fled, are said to be chic. The big supermarkets are seeding the rebirth of mom and pop stores.

And on even lesser matters, the action reaction sequence evolves. Have you heard the latest on business travel, which so often is pictured in advertisements as restful, glamorous, luxurious, productive?

Don't believe it uncritically. "Executives are paying for it with heart attacks," says Richard Lewis, publisher of a new travel letter for corporate executives. It's gotten a lot tougher of late, he claims.

Lewis cited a study of 1,000 heart attack victims by Dr. Meyer Friedman, in which it was found that 25 percent of victims reported their illness occurred during a trip or immediately before or after.

Lewis describes a lifestyle that is grimly different from that depicted by the airlines' Chambers of Commerce, and hotels. In an article in *The Travel Letter for Corporate Executives*, he writes:

"The pace of business gets faster; more executives are insecure and pushing themselves; airplanes are crammed with tourists flying on cut-rate tickets, and, for U.S. travelers, the much-touted special class for full-fare businessmen is a fiasco."

Beware of jogging, too — it might ruin your life. It can be addictive. It is said, destroying one's interpersonal relationships, and leading to a loss of interest even in one's family and work.

James Fixx and other authors who helped advance the jogging phenomenon, tended to stress the physical and spiritual values of running, such as the joy of health, the appreciation of life.

But, says William Morgan, a psychologist, many runners develop a dependence

that is psychologically similar to a heroin addict's need for a fix. They persist, he says, despite devastating effects. In fact, says Morgan in an article in the magazine *Physician and Sportsmedicine*, even pain doesn't stop the addict. Such runners, he claims, often try to run through pain or take drugs to alleviate it.

Analysis

They also run through their families and work, giving them far lower priorities in their lives. He quotes one unidentified runner as saying, "The heck with promotions; I achieve on the road."

The reaction syndrome can be found continuously in various aspects of corporate philosophy.

Farmers Holding Tons Of Grain

WASHINGTON (AP)—As of mid-February, more than 1.3 billion bushels of grain were held by farmers under the government's three-year storage program.

The Agriculture Department, in a weekly report, said that as of Feb. 16 the grain reserve included about 733.1 million bushels of corn; 411.2 million bushels of wheat; 77.1 million bushels of sorghum; 42.3 million bushels of oats; 38.9 million bushels of barley; and 100,011 hundredweight of rice.

Under the program, the grain is stored by farmers and kept off the market for as long as three years or until prices rise enough to trigger release of the commodities.

For example, the rather recent demand for naming outsiders to corporate boards, supposedly to help the company keep in touch with the community, has already led to the reaction that insiders are better.

The claim is that insiders, such as company executives, know the business best. Isn't it the job of a company to make money for its shareholders? Insiders, so goes the reaction, know best how to do it.

Some of the reactions now taking hold in the business community are of far greater depth and substance. They are in fact, of such magnitude that even business people have trouble accepting their validity.

To illustrate, the Strategic Planning Institute in Cambridge, Mass., a detailed, scientific study shows that the more concentrated an industry is, the more likely it will perform in the public interest.

The finding by the nonprofit group upsets a notion widely held, not only by academicians and regulators, but by businessmen themselves. So credible is the notion, that the reaction has been slow to develop.

The institute, which has a propensity for reacting to ungrounded beliefs, recently shocked business people by chal-

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lenging the almost universally accepted notion that spending for high technology paid off.

Claims the institute: "The profits of companies using an investment-intensive technology are usually rather poor." The public benefits, it found. But the companies get into almost "homicidal" competition and price-cutting.

Reacting to other accepted notions and techniques that have come to be accepted despite the lack of documentation, the institute hopes to develop "laws of business."

But even then, you may be sure, there will be reactions. That, you might say, is the law of the marketplace.

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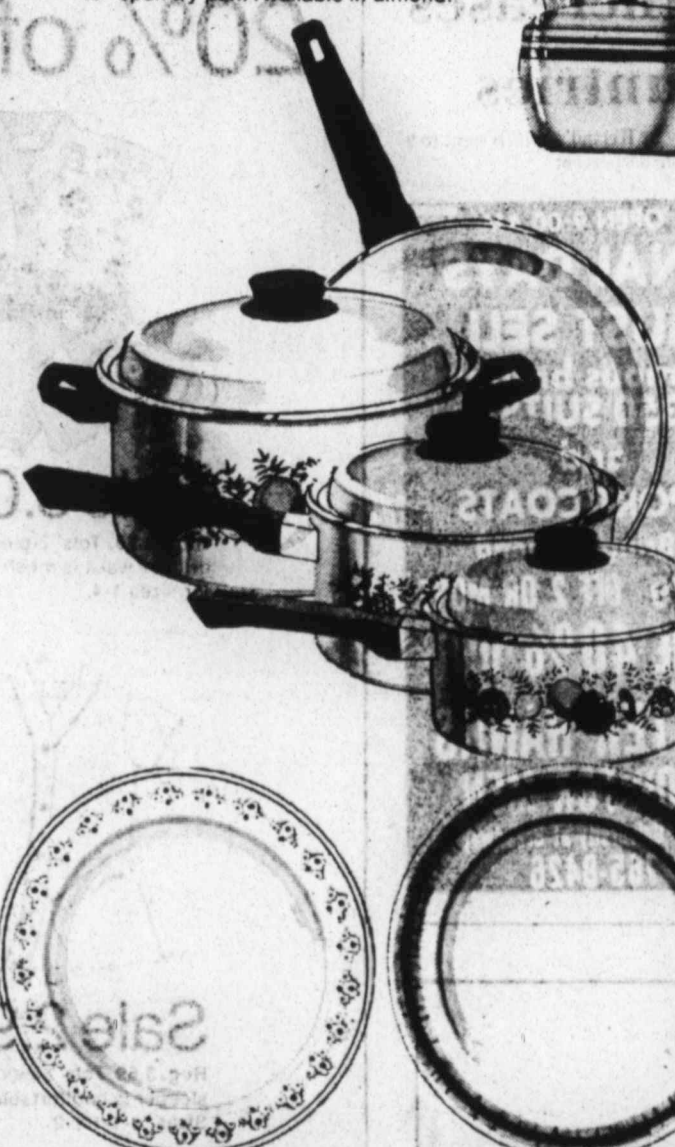
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Reg. 49.99. 7-pc. heavyweight aluminum cookware set. All pieces feature an attractive striped porcelain enamel exterior, Dupont® Silver Stone™ cooking surface for non-stick cooking. Set includes 1 1/2 and 3 qt. covered saucepan, 5 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" open fry pan. Available in almond.



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Reg. 34.99. 7-pc. porcelain on steel cookware set includes 1 and 2 quart covered saucepans, 4 1/2 qt. covered Dutch oven and 10" open fry pan. Country style garden design.



Dinnerware Special 34.99

Ironstone dinnerware set in a contemporary border or floral pattern. 40-pc. service includes eight each: 10" dinner plates, salad plates, soup/cereal bowls, cups and saucers.

Weber® kettle savings. Save \$31

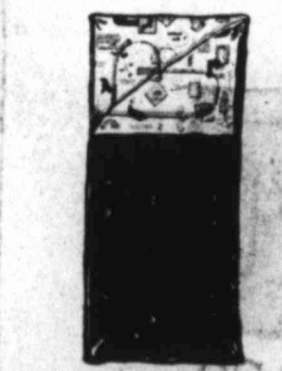
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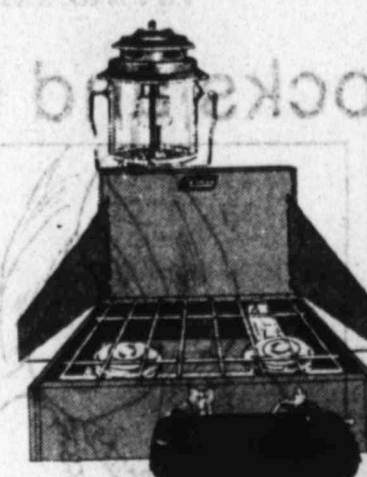


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Canada Blames U.S. For Pipeline Delays

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian sponsors of the northern natural gas pipeline say Alaskan gas probably will not begin to flow to southern markets until at least late 1984, almost two years behind schedule. They blame the United States for the delays.

Robert Pierce, a spokesman for Foothills Pipe Lines (Yukon) Ltd., has told a Commons committee looking into the \$12 billion project that the Canadian firm now has established Nov. 1, 1984, as its target for initial operations.

The joint Canada-U.S. project, which is to pipe gas from Alaska through Canada to the lower 48 states, was scheduled to begin operations Jan. 1, 1983.

Pierce, executive vice-president of Alberta Gas Trunk Line Co. Ltd., one of the

participating companies, said the calculation was based on the most recent information available from U.S. companies and the U.S. government.

Despite the delays, he said, "Foothills believes nevertheless that the project is economically sound and is completely timely."

Pierce agreed with Mitchell Sharp, head of the government's Northern Pipeline Agency, that Canadian planning is on schedule and that the delays originate solely within the United States.

He said the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and other U.S. agencies have not solved a number of crucial problems to allow the project to proceed on schedule.

A spokesman for Northwest Alaskan Pipeline Co., U.S. sponsor of the project, said last week the revised target date could only be reached if U.S. government officials move speedily to resolve regulatory difficulties.

The spokesman said the latest setback will increase the cost of the project at the rate of \$3 million a day, a figure Pierce agreed with.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson told the Commons he has received assurances from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that Washington is moving as rapidly as possible to eliminate road-

blocks. Jamieson said the U.S. remains as firm as committed to the project as when the agreement was signed in 1977.



BEAUTY BENEATH THE COVER — Sophia Loren hides behind the cover of her biography, "Sophia: Living and Loving," during a New York press conference this week promoting the book. Miss Loren says the book, written by A.E. Hotchner, "sounds like a fairy tale, but a fairy tale can become reality. Just look at me." (AP Laserphoto)

Expert Expects GNP Increase

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — The chief economist of West Germany's central bank this week said he expects the country's economy to grow at a faster rate than has been predicted by the government.

Helmut Schlesinger, Deutsche Bundesbank's chief economist, said he expects the real gross national product to grow by more than the 4 percent predicted by the Bonn government.

The Bundesbank official's view of a higher than previously reported 1979 growth is shared by the economic institute of the West German industry Federation, which projects a 4 percent to 4.5 percent growth rate.

North Sea Oil Activity May Fall

LONDON (AP) — Activity in the development of North Sea oil seems certain to slacken off from 1981 onwards unless many marginal oil fields can be established as commercial prospects, a maritime consulting firm said Wednesday.

During the next five years exploration activity will rise only 2.1 percent a year unless governments actively encourage more drilling or world energy uncertainties revive interest in the North Sea's oil potential, the company said.

The report was issued by Terminal Operators Ltd., a maritime consulting unit of shipping brokers Eggar, Forrester Ltd. The company forecast problems for owners of high-performance construction equipment in the North Sea fields seeking to use the equipment for long enough periods to amortize its cost.

In any case, repair and maintenance, emergency-control, personnel transport and offshore accommodation are fast-

growing areas where technological change might create risks of obsolescence, it suggested. Offshore vessel and plant demand will be influenced by those development speeds chosen by governments as being in their best interests.

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U.S. Oil Firms Announce Cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Citing the cutoff of Iranian oil exports, several U.S. oil companies have announced cutbacks in production to conserve available crude oil, a move that could further reduce the flow of gasoline to neighborhood pumps.

Shell Oil Co. said Wednesday the cutback will involve all refined products. Shell announced a 5 percent to 8 percent cutback in the amount of crude going into its refineries, beginning March 1.

Atlantic Richfield Co. said it would soon have to limit sales of some petroleum products.

"It is more responsible to allocate now than wait for the summer driving season to spring the news. Spreading the limited supply around is the proper way to deal with a shortage," ARCO Vice Chairman W.F. Kieschnick said Wednesday. He gave no details on his company's allocation plans.

The Phillips Petroleum Co., which already has reduced gasoline deliveries to its dealers by 15 percent, announced that it would double that reduction to 30 percent, according to today's editions of the New York Times.

Texaco and Continental Oil Co. are among other companies already allocating gasoline. In addition, Exxon, Gulf and other large suppliers of crude oil also have cut sales to refineries in order to conserve the product.

Meanwhile, Libya raised its oil prices by 5 percent "across the board" Wednesday, a spokesman for Occidental Petroleum Corp. said.

The spokesman, who asked that his name not be used, said the increase was "around 68 cents per barrel across the board and that averages out to about 5 percent."

Occidental is one of Libya's biggest customers of crude oil.

Department of Energy figures show U.S. imports from Libya averaged 707,400 barrels per day during the first six months of 1978, the latest period for which information is available. That was about 8.9 percent of U.S. imports during the period and slightly more than 4 percent of total U.S. consumption. During the same period, Iran provided an average of 919,700 barrels a day.

In a related development, meanwhile, the executive board of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association voted Wednesday to retract its call for voluntary Sunday closings of service stations. Robert Jacobs, the group's executive director, said the board decided to leave such a call up to President Carter.

There has been virtually no rise in consumer prices as a result of the special increases by OPEC members because not much oil is involved. But should OPEC decide the market will bear higher prices, it could speed up its graduated 14.5 percent general price rise scheduled for this year.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's biggest producer, has stepped up its production by about 1 million barrels a day and has been charging higher prices for the extra oil.

Meanwhile, the Kuwait magazine Al Hadaf reported today that several Persian Gulf oil states are trying to persuade Saudi Arabia to agree to another increase in the price of oil but the Saudis are resisting.

It said oil ministers of the smaller states are meeting with Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, to get him to agree to an increase to prevent the international oil companies and other middlemen from making huge profits as a result of the shortage in world oil supplies caused by curtailment of Iranian production.

But oil sources quoted by Al Hadaf said

Saudi Arabia is opposed to another increase so soon after the one announced by OPEC in December. Two other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, last week raised some of their prices by 7 percent.

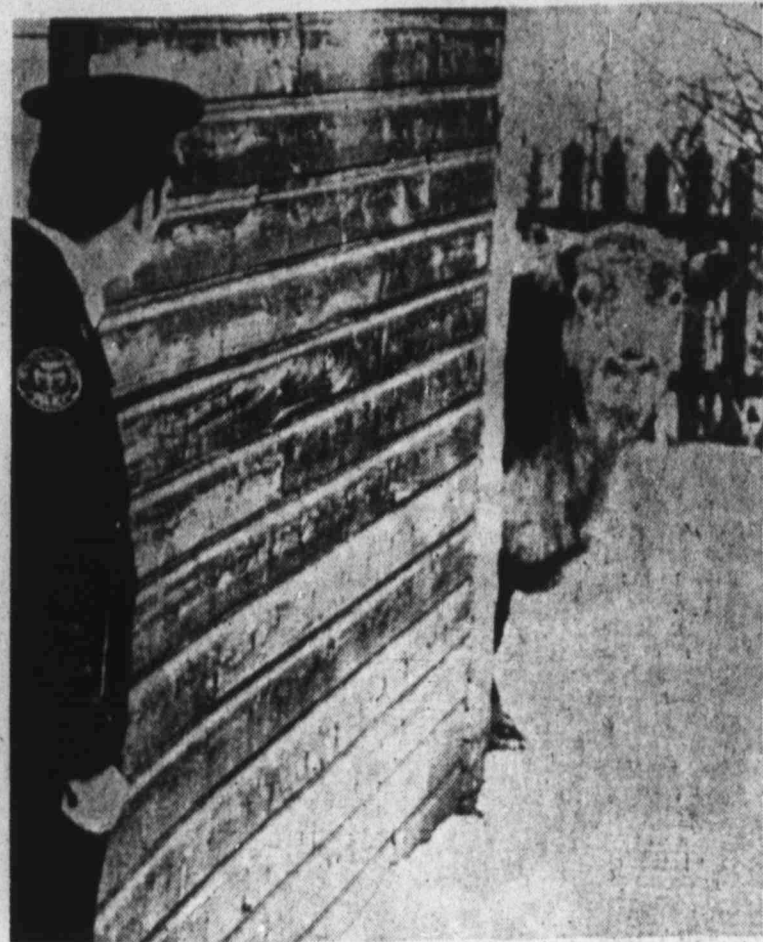
In Vienna, Austria, OPEC announced Wednesday it would meet March 26 to discuss supply shortages caused by Iran's political turmoil. Also to be discussed are the higher prices on the spot market.

While the spot market, where oil not sold under contract changes hands, is small, many oil companies use it to provide flexibility, for example, supplies of some products such as jet fuel are tight because some companies rely on the spot market to meet demand.

The Iranian supply, which amounted to just 5 percent of U.S. crude oil needs, was used to adjust inventories. Its loss sent prices for what is available on the spot market soaring, as countries more dependent on Iran than the United States go there to make up their losses.

Neither Shell nor ARCO was a big customer of Iranian oil, but both noted that the shutdown of Iranian production had all but dried up the spot market.

"In addition to the tightened crude market, we have seen a cutback in the availability of refined products we normally can purchase from others in the United States and abroad," a Shell spokesman said.



ON THE HOOF — Freedom was short-lived for a 1,200-pound steer that escaped Wednesday from a stockyard in Toronto. The steer ran three miles into a backyard before being felled with tranquilizer darts. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Asked To Alter Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department for the third time has asked a federal appeals court to overturn light prison sentences given three former Houston police officers convicted in the death of Joe Campos Torres Jr.

In a brief filed in New Orleans Wednesday, the government asked the full 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn the ruling of a three-member appeals panel, which refused Feb. 5 to alter the one-year sentences in the controversial case.

The three officers were convicted of felony civil rights violations, carrying maximum life sentences, for depriving Torres — also known as Joe Luna Torres — of his civil rights.

Trial witnesses said after Torres was arrested on a charge of public drunkenness on May 5, 1977, the three officers beat him and then he either jumped or was pushed into Houston's Buffalo Bay-

ou, where he drowned.

A state court previously sentenced Terry Wayne Denson and Stephen J. Orlando to one year's probation for misdemeanor negligent homicide. Five officers were dismissed as a result of the Torres case.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling sentenced Denson, Orlando and Joseph James Janish to one year in prison for misdemeanor "wrongful death" violations. He gave them five years' probation in lieu of 10-year sentences for the felony violations.

Justice Department civil rights lawyers, asking a rehearing, said their own research "has revealed no other federal case in which a sentence held to be illegal was allowed to stand" because an appeals court refused to issue a writ of mandamus ordering stiffer penalties.

A writ of mandamus, rarely issued by appeals courts, overturns a procedural action by a lower court.

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Meanwhile, the Kuwait magazine Al Hadaf reported today that several Persian Gulf oil states are trying to persuade Saudi Arabia to agree to another increase in the price of oil but the Saudis are resisting.

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But oil sources quoted by Al Hadaf said

Victims May Have Encroached On Drug Territory By Mistake

NEW YORK (UPI) — Revenge is only one of the motives police are studying as they try to unravel the Harlem massacre, in which six men and a woman were methodically butchered in a cocaine-cutting factory.

The primary angle detectives are pursuing is that the seven victims of one of the largest mass killings in city history made the mistake of encroaching on the territory of jailed narcotics kingpin Nicky Barnes.

The seven blood-soaked bodies were found Tuesday night in a dingy Harlem brownstone apartment. All had their throats slashed. Six were bound hand and foot. Five had been shot once in the head. A blood-encrusted knife with a seven-inch blade was recovered.

Chief of Detectives James Sullivan said Wednesday police also found a scale, a mirror with traces of cocaine and 900 empty glassine envelopes in the apartment, indicating that it was a "small-time cocaine operation."

Officials say that as far as drugs are concerned, Harlem belongs to Barnes, the convicted narcotics baron now serving life in prison for drug trafficking. Sullivan said the seven may have been killed to warn others against moving in on his operation.

"This was a very final message," Sullivan told a news conference.

And Det. AQL Grant, one of the 15 homicide officers assigned to the case, added, "Because of the viciousness of the crime, we believe revenge was involved."

The bodies were found about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday by Jose Crispin, the building's owner and brother of one victim. Police said Crispin moved out of the building a week ago and had leased the apartment to his brother, Renato, 41, and his wife, Romana, 32, two victims of the massacre.

Four of the other five victims were identified as George Sante, 27, Jose Diaz,

25, Hector Lopez, 20, and Jose Otero.

The building is a block away from the basement social club where three Dominican men were found slain gangland style last December.

That killing occurred 48 hours after William "Goldfinger" Tyrell, the heir-apparent to Barnes' drug empire, was shot to death on the New York State Thru-

way.

Now that Barnes is in jail, authorities say, his operation is being run by Frank James and Guy Fisher, who have formed a loose partnership dealing heroin, cocaine and deadly "angel dust."

Sullivan said no firm links had been established among the three killings, but the possibility could not be ruled out.

Obituaries

Joe Carl Culberth
Services for Joe Carl Culberth, 52, of 2114 Ave. L will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Melonie Park Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Hardy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Culberth died Tuesday night in his home. Municipal Judge Robert E. Baber ruled the death of natural causes.

Culberth was a native of Hubbard and had lived in Lubbock most of his life. He was a retired truck driver for Digby Truck Lines. Culberth was a member of Melonie Park Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; a stepdaughter, Alice Gibson of Lubbock; his mother, Verna Culberth of Lubbock; a sister, Jean McLeod of Dallas; and two stepgrandchildren.

Joe M. Peterson
LAMESA (Special) — Services for Joe M. Peterson, 83, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor of Tahoka First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Alvis Cooley, pastor of Lamesa First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Brannon Funeral Home.

A native of Panola County, Peterson moved to Dawson County in 1919. He farmed near Lamesa until 1963, when he moved to Lovington, N.M., where he was office manager of the Lee County ASC office. He retired in 1962 and moved back to Lamesa.

He was a veteran of World War I and was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie; two sons, Marvin of Plainview and B.J. of Lamesa; two daughters, Beth Coblter of Mission and Allene Pearce of Big Spring; a sister, Mary Maule of Odessa; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

The San Marcos native moved to Kress 21 years ago from Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband, Frank M.; three daughters; a son; four sisters; and 16 grandchildren.

Rev. O.A. Thornton
Services for the Rev. Oran Andrew Thornton, 62, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Peace Tabernacle Pentecostal Church with the Rev. T.H. Chapman, district superintendent of Pentecostal churches, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Thornton died about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was minister of the United Pentecostal Church here and was associate pastor of the Southside Apostolic Church. Thornton also had been pastor of churches in Jal. Eunice, Grants and Tucuman, N.M., and in Plainview.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; a son, Tommy Andrew of Lubbock; two daughters, Sheila McCormick of Midland and Wanell Gregg of Lubbock; three brothers, Lewis of Corona, Calif., Charles of Whittier, Calif., and J.P. of Midland; two sisters, June Bybee and Mary Ruth Fewell, both of Lockney; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jody Gott, Robert Holloway, Marvin Wheeler, J.C. Pierce, Tack Hughes and Charlie Dunham.

W.O. Etheridge
CORDELE, Ga. (Special) — Services for William O. Etheridge, 70, of Cordele, father of a Lubbock man, were conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Morningside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Eugene Brown, officiating.

Burial was in Sunnyside Cemetery in Cordele under direction of Dekle Funeral Home.

Etheridge, an automobile dealer, died Sunday at his home.

Survivors include his wife Louise; two daughters, Mrs. Imogene Fowler of Leary, Ga., and Mildred Grogan of Houston, Tex.; two sons, Guy S. of Ashburn, Ga., and J. Harold of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Zennie Sanders of Anderson, S.C.; two brothers, Clyde of Orlando, Fla., and Winford of Atlanta, Ga.; nine grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Floy B. Richards
LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Floy B. Richards, 79, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hammons Chapel with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor of Littlefield First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Richards died Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss ruled the death a suicide.

Richards married Annie Sinclair on Dec. 22, 1920 in Vinson, Okla., and had lived in Littlefield nine years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Robert and Lemuel both of Canton, Okla., Jimmy of Big Spring and Bobby of Salt Lake City, Utah; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Geiss of Salt Lake City, Utah, Mrs. Schuyler Grandell of Loveland and Ala Lou Richards of Lubbock; a brother, Otha of Lovington, N.M.; 20 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Charles M. Wright
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Charles M. Wright, 37, of Corpus Christi will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel here with the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church of Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Wright was found dead at his apartment complex Tuesday. The Nueces County Medical Examiner's office ruled the death accidental, apparently from Wright's falling from a flight of stairs on his way to his apartment.

A native of Edinburg, Wright grew up and attended school in Plainview. He moved to Houston from Plainview in 1964 and moved to Corpus Christi in 1976.

He was a building contractor.

Survivors include two sons, Brent and Shane, both of Houston; four daughters, Mrs. Denise Ellena, Carmen Walker and Shelly Wright, all of Plainview, and Dana Wright of Houston; a grandfather, Isachs Watkins of Mineral Wells; and a grandchild.

Farm Workers Reject Offer
HOLTVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Negotiators for the United Farm Workers have rejected a new pay offer by growers as violence broke out again in some fields.

UFW President Cesar Chavez called Wednesday's confrontation at Joe Maggio Inc. a "police riot," while the Imperial County Sheriff's Department termed it a "riotous mob action."

Deputies and police from as far away as Yuma, Ariz., confronted about 1,000 UFW strikers who allegedly entered the Maggio lettuce field five miles north of the Mexican border.

Witnesses said dozens of tear gas canisters were fired and authorities also used a low-flying helicopter to disperse the crowd.

At least two officers and three farm workers suffered minor injuries but there were no arrests, authorities said.

It was the third major confrontation since a walkout by 4,200 UFW workers began Jan. 19 against 11 major vegetable growers and shippers in California and Arizona.

About 80 officers — including members of the California Highway Patrol, U.S. Border Patrol and the Yuma Sheriff's Department — responded to the request for assistance that was issued when an Imperial County deputy reportedly was struck in the face by a rock.

Meanwhile during negotiations in El Centro, 10 miles west of here, growers representatives offered the UFW raises from the current \$3.70 an hour to \$4.12. They had earlier offered \$3.95, or 7 percent.

Officials of the UFW, which has demanded an hourly 42 percent pay hike to \$5.25, promptly dismissed the new 11 percent offer as "warmed-over 7 percent."

State UFW Meeting To Feature Chavez

SAN JUAN (AP) — Cesar Chavez, the farm workers union organizer who some claim abandoned Texas four years ago, returns to the Rio Grande Valley this weekend for the state's first United Farm Workers convention.

The UFW president is among the featured speakers for Sunday's first Texas Organizing Convocation here. Harry Hubbard, president of the Texas AFL-CIO, is also scheduled to speak.

Rebecca Harrington, the local UFW director said some 2,000 farm workers are expected at the day-long convention. Miss Harrington said the meeting will be used to spur membership drives and to establish priorities as migrant workers continue their decades-old struggle for better living conditions.

Chavez' organization first came to Texas in 1966. He assigned Antonio Orendain, a former UFW secretary-treasurer, to lead the Texas effort.

But the two split in 1975. And depending on which version of the story you believe, either Chavez cut off Orendain or Orendain left on his own to form the Texas Farm Workers Union.

The split came not long after pickets led by Orendain allegedly stormed a melon field near Hidalgo. A melon grower responded with shotgun blasts. Several pickets suffered minor injuries.

"In 1975 the people got tired of waiting and decided to build their own union," Orendain recently said while on a march from West Texas to Austin.

Carlos Marantes, a TFWU official in Hidalgo, said Chavez had told Orendain to come back to California; that the UFW had decided to concentrate its efforts on the West Coast.

"But Orendain said, 'We came to the Valley and made a lot of promises. We have to continue working in the Valley,'" Marantes said.

But Miss Harrington says that's not true.

"Orendain was sent here to do the work and he decided to split off. Cesar's always been interested in Texas. A lot of Texas people go to California to work," she said.

Marantes says there's no problem in

having several groups representing factions of the migrant community.

"Our enemies are the growers," he said, denying that the UFW and TFWU are competitors.

But Miss Harrington says the lack of unity does not help.

"There's nothing progressive about splitting," she said.

The UFW officials don't expect many TFWU representatives at the Sunday session. Most of Orendain's people are with him on the Austin march — a walk aimed at bringing attention to two pieces of legislation being considered by state lawmakers.

Mrs. S.P. Jackson
TULIA (Special) — Services for Pearl O. Jackson, 84, of Tulia are pending with Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jackson died at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday in Swisher Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Correll County native was married to S.P. Jackson on Aug. 31, 1913 in Correll County and moved to Swisher County in 1953. She moved to Tulia in 1958. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three sons, Ernest of Tulia, Carl of House, N.M., and James of Bonifay, Fla.; four daughters, Gladys Britain of Nederland, Doris Fleming of Vigo Park, Bobbie Pittari of New Orleans, La., and Opal McCarley of Happy; a sister, Ruthie Thomsen of Inglewood, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Arthur Ray Rogers
HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Arthur Ray Rogers, 80, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Rogers died at 11:35 p.m. Tuesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo after a long illness.

The Anthon, Iowa native moved to Hereford from Nebraska in 1908. Rogers, who was in the wholesale petroleum sales business, married Ruth Lee on Aug. 31, 1919.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Oddfellows Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; and a sister, Nellie Israel of Hereford.

News Briefs

Johnny Rangel, 28, of 1316 33rd St. remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the stomach. He was shot by an assailant about 2 a.m. Monday as he was getting out of a car in the 1100 block of 37th Street.

A reunion is being organized for the Plainview High School class of 1939. Members of the class who are interested in attending should contact Edna Lois Myers Griffith in Lubbock at 744-9890.

W.J. Klattenhoff
SLATON (Special) — Services for W.J. "Bill" Klattenhoff, 79, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Posey with the Rev. Alan Hansen, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Englewood Cemetery here under direction of Englands Funeral Service at Slaton.

Klattenhoff died about 5 p.m. Tuesday at his home after a long illness.

Klattenhoff was born in Williamson County and had moved to the Slaton area in 1911. He was a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his son, W.J. Jr., of Slaton; a brother, Ben of Slaton; a sister, Marion Benton of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. F.M. Sertuche
TULIA (Special) — Services for Ysabel Luna Sertuche, 58, are pending with Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sertuche died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in St. Catherine's Hospital in Garden City, Kan.

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Car makers plan to combine CB with AM-FM radio and tape deck into a single unit for passenger cars. And that is only the beginning of technological surprises coming up in the mobile-radio equipment field.

An in-depth study and projection for the next decade by the international research firm of Frost Sullivan foresees such developments as a change from voice to digital-print messages for police mobile radios, widespread use of voice-scrambled devices, emergence of a consumer FM scanner, implementation of a new concept in the 800-900 megahertz band called the "cellular system" and wider and more varied use of the microprocessor and other large-scale-integration circuits in CB radios.

"Our study indicates that the total United States mobile radio equipment market will exceed \$3.7 billion by 1985, as opposed to approximately \$2 billion in 1978," says Cornelia Yelin of Frost and Sullivan. "This research studied public safety services, industrial radio and land transportation."

Miss Yelin pointed out that the study covered manufacturers and radio suppliers, common carriers and dealers as well as end-users. The study also pointed out problems that most CBers are aware of; frequency-spectrum congestion, excessive competition, government regulations and inadequate service led a host of problems faced by the industry and the end-users.

"As more manufacturers and suppliers participate in the marketing of products, pricing pressures are expected to bring retail costs down for the consumers," she said. "Additionally, the study indicates that technological development will contribute to economies in manufacturing that will benefit the end-user."

These are some of the things that seem to be having the greatest impact: the incorporation of the microprocessor and other LSI chips, increased miniaturization, and the opening of the 800-900 megahertz frequency band.

The obvious advantages to these items, according to Frost and Sullivan, are that they offer new functions the equipment can perform, increased ease of use through more automatic features, lower costs, increased reliability and smaller size.

"From our research, we can see that the major trends are all related to the recent availability of low-cost, high-density integrated circuits," Miss Yelin says. "It all boils down to the need for effective communications which continues to grow at rapid pace, coupled with the technological changes that have been developing in the equipment field."

Several innovations that appear to be on the horizon are particularly intriguing. Frost and Sullivan is predicting there will be a widespread use of voice scramblers in the future and that FM scanners will be a big thing.

Whether there will be voice scrambler devices available for CBers is not known. The ability to scramble voices and unscramble them at the receiving end has been a technological possibility for some time. Television pictures are scrambled at the transmission point and it takes a special decoder at the receiving to unscramble them. That's how pay television works in several cities. Television is radio, so the forecast of a voice scrambler for a CB unit may indeed be a device in the future.

The FM scanner gives listeners the opportunity to hear calls of police, fire, special emergency and others using FM frequencies.

The concept of "cellular system" is probably the most exciting communications development of many years. It is already in test in Chicago and its future is truly unlimited. Next week we'll go into this system in detail.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

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

Print answer here: "O O O O O O O O O O" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: FEVER MESSY KOSHER DETAIN
Answer: This kind of lawyer is not apt to be bashful in court, oddly enough—A "SHY-STER"

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No other fish can match a shark's jaw power, according to National Geographic, which says scientists have measured a pressure of 18 tons per square inch on an 8 1/2-foot-long shark.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1979 with 312 to follow.

The moon is moving from its last quarter toward a full moon.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

George Washington was born Feb. 22, 1732.

On this day in history:
In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

In 1879, Franklin Woolworth opened his first "five-cent" store in Utica, N.Y. Sales for the first week averaged \$2.50 a day.

In 1972, President Nixon met with Communist leader Mao Tse-tung within hours after his arrival in Peking for an unprecedented visit to mainland China.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down an unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 persons aboard.

A thought for the day:
George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter their constitutions of government."

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NATO Headquarters Leader's First Stop

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Defense Minister Hans Apel of West Germany, making his first visit to the United States, is scheduled to visit an aircraft carrier before leaving for Washington.

However, his first stop today will be a return trip to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters for a session with West German officers assigned to the staff of Adm. Harry Train III, commander of the Atlantic Fleet and supreme Atlantic commander for NATO. Apel then will fly to the carrier Independence to watch flight operations before leaving for Washington and meetings with Defense Secretary Harold Brown and other officials.

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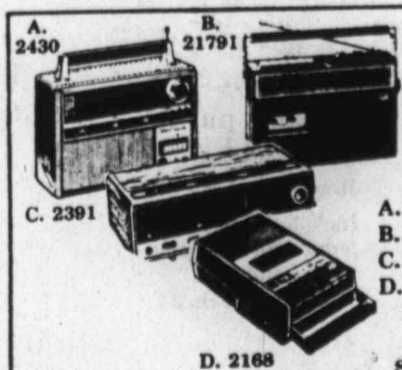
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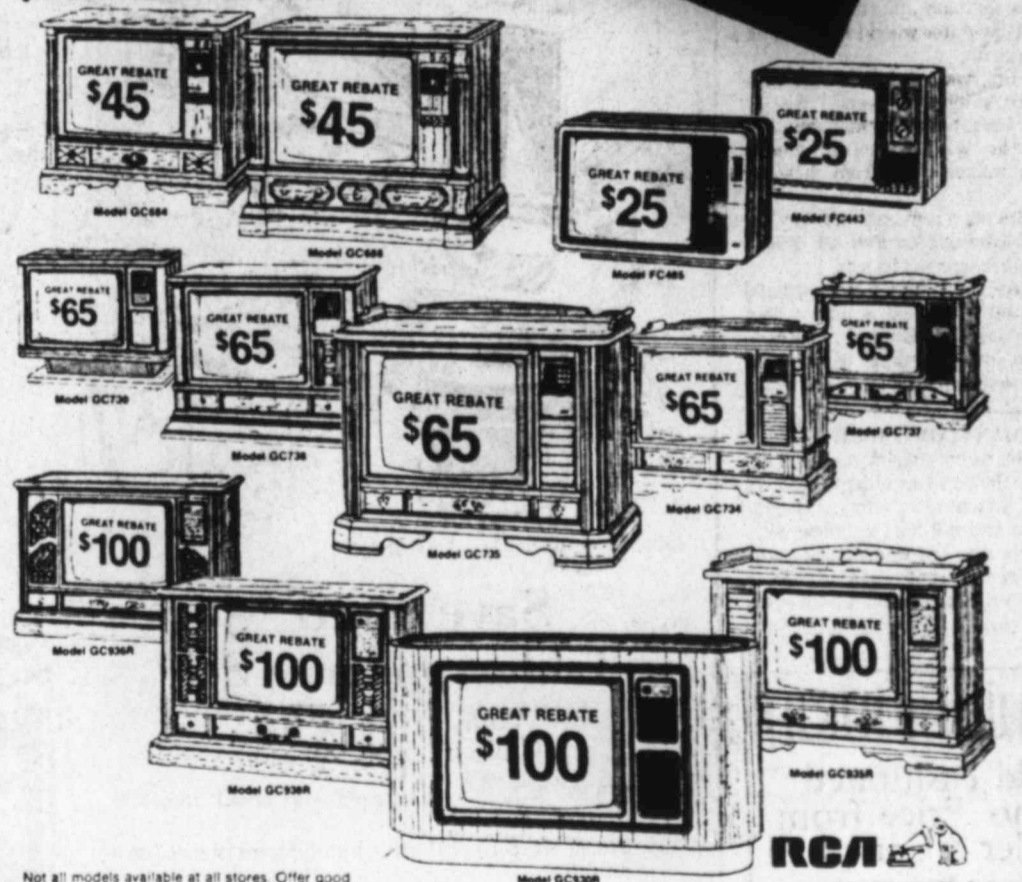
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Man's Medical History Reads Like TV Script

HARLINGEN (AP) — If you meet Harlingen lawyer Pearce Shaudies try to talk about the weather or your new car or anything but his health.

If you greet Shaudies with a casual "How are you?" he might tell you, "And that could take much of the day. The soft-spoken 68-year-old could tell you about the 13 heart attacks he had before open heart surgery. And about the two heart attacks he's had since the operation."

He could reflect on his battle with polio — a battle doctors said would leave him crippled. He might also recall the cancer that engulfed his neck and shoulder and still causes much discomfort.

Shaudies could also recount the ironic tale of three auto wrecks that sent him through a windshield, temporarily blinded him and ruptured his kidney, spleen and liver.

And then, if the conversation bogged down, he could tell you about his double hernia.

But through it all, Shaudies would be smiling. Despite a medical history that reads like a Marcus Welby script, Shaudies is not discouraged.

"I think I'm fortunate to be alive. I always felt the good Lord has some purpose in keeping me alive," he said in his small office. "I should've been dead 15 or 20 times."

The major medical problems started on Sept. 25, 1950 when Shaudies was stricken with polio.

"I just remember that I got up at 3 a.m. I was in agony with pain, convulsions and cramps," he said. "The doctors said at my age I wouldn't be able to come out of it."

But a year later Shaudies was walking again.

Things went fairly well until Dec. 12, 1969, when he was hunting with his then 9-year-old twin sons.

"I called over some geese, shot two and then passed out. I asked the boys to bring me another gun. I got two more geese and passed out again. The next time I told the boys they better stay with me," Shaudies said.

In 1975 famed Houston surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley supervised eight hours of open-heart surgery on Shaudies. There have been two attacks since and the doctors are considering placing a pacemaker in Shaudies.

The cancer battle began on Feb. 17, 1972 (Shaudies remembers exact dates) when he first noticed a string of nodules under his jawbone. The growths turned out to be malignant.

"They were hanging like grapes down the front and back," he said. "They said I wouldn't survive the surgery because of my heart problems."

More recently, an ironic series of wrecks have accounted for the latest damage to Shaudies' medical miracle body.

On Dec. 31, 1976, Shaudies' head went through the windshield of his car after a wreck near Brownsville.

"You can still see the flat place on my head," he said, pointing to his bald pate. He said he felt okay after the wreck.

"Until 12 days later when I looked nine months pregnant."

The swelling was a result of the ruptured spleen, kidney and liver.

One year later, to the day and almost to the hour, he was in another serious wreck. He walked away from that one but...

"I was driving a rent car while my car was being fixed and on Feb. 20, 1978, I was in another wreck," he said.

This time a woman ran a stop sign and Shaudies' head smacked against a door handle. He was blinded for 32 minutes.

"There's still something in one eye. There's a shadow. It's like seeing cattle

in a fog. Everywhere I look there's that shadow. But I don't see any reason for digging around in an eye," he said.

Some time during all this — while fishing as therapy for the neck and shoulder — Shaudies got a double hernia while sitting in a wave-rocked boat.

"No problem there. They fixed me up and put in some of that magic cloth," he said.

As he pulled a cigarette out of a pack on his desk he recalled that doctors long ago told him smoking would not help his physical condition.

"In 1969 they told me with smoking and drinking I wouldn't last five years. I said that was long enough," he joked.

The man who figures insurance companies have spent \$400,000 to keep him

alive says it'll probably be his heart that will do him in eventually.

"I might catch a big fish and get too excited and my heart will get to beating too fast. Yes, I would say it'll be my heart

that'll kick out. "But I don't have a fear of death. It's a

natural consequence. Whenever the time comes, that's it."

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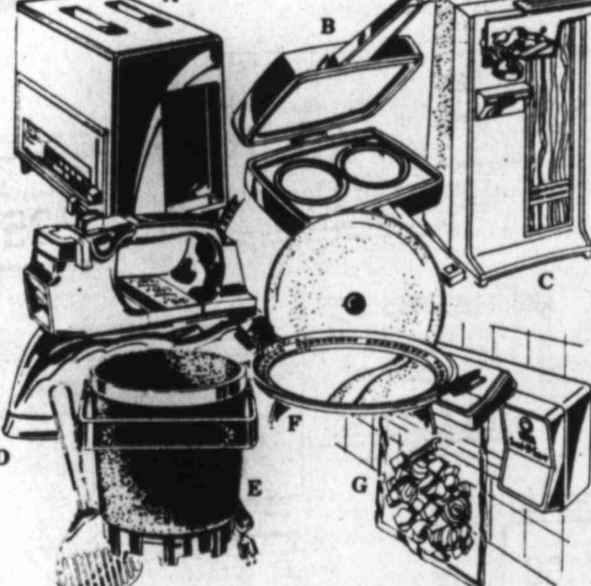
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IRS To Crack Down On Fringe Tax Preparers

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

There's a tax-avoidance game going around the country that quite naturally reaches its fever point this time of year. It's run by income-tax preparers — usually not accountants — who attract business by virtually guaranteeing refunds from the government.

They don't say so in those words, but they base their fees on the size of the refunds, so there is little doubt where they're heading.

The game isn't always illegal, but the Internal Revenue Service is beginning to crack down, and recently got its first conviction under a law passed in 1976.

The IRS doesn't like to admit that cheating is so easy, but the service doesn't deny it, either. We've spotted the game along the West Coast so far, but it's also being played on other parts of the country. Not only Uncle Sam, but legitimate tax preparers also resent the prac-

ice. Here's how it works: The tax preparer makes out a work sheet for a tax return and sends it to a computer service that does all the arithmetic and prints the return. When the taxpayer picks up the return, he or she pays the preparer 4 to 6 percent of the refund that's called for.

In most of the cases we've seen, the refunds result from huge deductions taken on Schedule C, the form for people who have their own business or sideline. A little bit of business paves the way to huge deductions for inventory, entertainment, car expenses and depreciation and other costs that often add up to half of the taxpayer's total income.

The IRS, of course, puts all returns through a computer screening to pick out those with unusual charges. But, as one New York accountant puts it, the preparers "are playing a game where they've got the advantage" because the IRS doesn't have the resources — either mon-

ey or people — to check out the vast majority of returns.

Last year, of all the returns sent in with adjusted gross incomes (the last line on the first page of the return) or less than \$10,000 and with a schedule C attached, only 3.12 percent were audited. If there was no Schedule C, only 1.51 percent were checked over by IRS investigators. Adjusted gross income of \$10,000 to \$3,000, with a Schedule C, were audited just 2.07 percent of the time.

There are some catches to the tax-avoidance scheme. If a return is audited, the IRS often disallows most of the deductions, so a large part of the refund has to be sent back, with interest. Don't expect to get any of the fee back from the preparer, though.

The person who files the return is responsible for all mistakes, no matter who files them, but the IRS is starting to take a much closer look at the preparers. Recently, Richard Malone of Seattle, Wash.,

became the first person convicted under the 1976 law. He was charged with nine counts of abetting in the preparation of fraudulent returns, but got off with a \$500 fine and a two-year suspended sentence.

The way the idea is set up, of course, the preparer has a strong incentive to claim as big a refund as possible. In many cases, though, the numbers are so far out of line that the IRS computer sends up a red flag and, if the service can get around to it, the return is checked.

We've seen returns where, for example, a couple with a combined income from their regular jobs of a little more than \$12,000, claimed almost \$5,500 in losses from a sideline business. Another return, with \$1,600 in salary, claimed more than \$10,000 in business losses. In that case, the taxpayer had more than \$2,600 withheld during the year, but claimed a refund of over \$2,500, another red flag for the IRS.

One woman in California told us she and her husband received a refund of more than \$3,300 last year, paid the preparer a \$120 fee — and then were audited and lost about half of the refund. "He said he would meet us at the IRS office for the audit," she said, "but he never showed up."

"That's an awfully tough way to go through an audit," says Ellen Murphy at IRS headquarters in Washington.

The California woman said she hasn't been able to contact the preparer since. "From now on I'll do my own taxes," she added.

Under the law, anybody can prepare a

return for anybody else, but the preparer must sign the return and include a Social Security number. IRS people say that when deliberate frauds are uncovered, the name of the preparer goes into a bulletin that's sent to field offices all over the country.

Nevertheless, we've been told of some fringe preparers who handle thousands of returns every year — and have been doing them for five years or more — with no apparent problems from the IRS.

(A-13) United Feature Syndicate

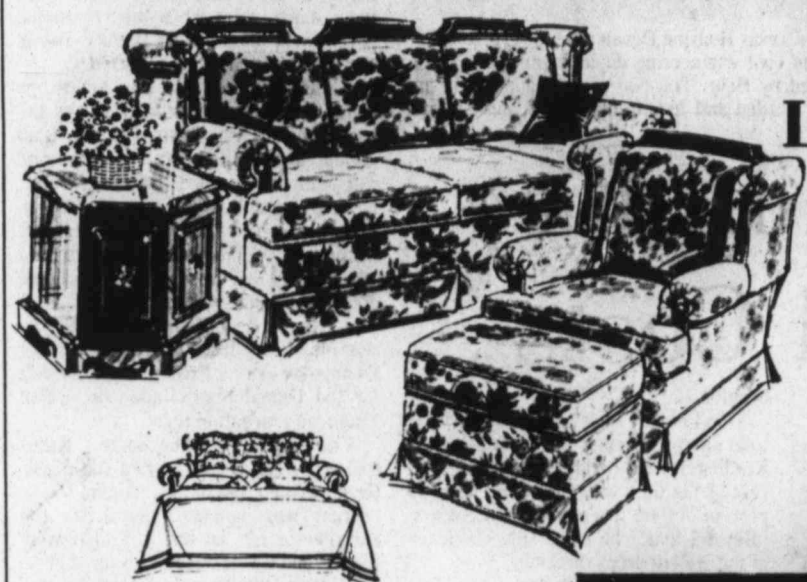
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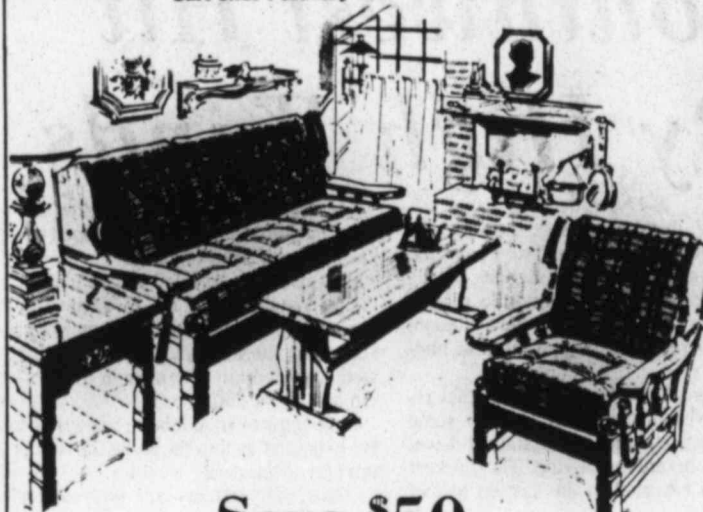
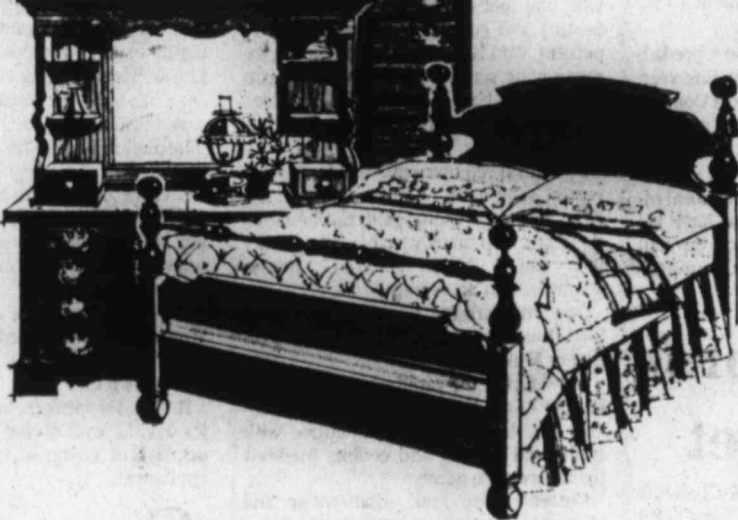
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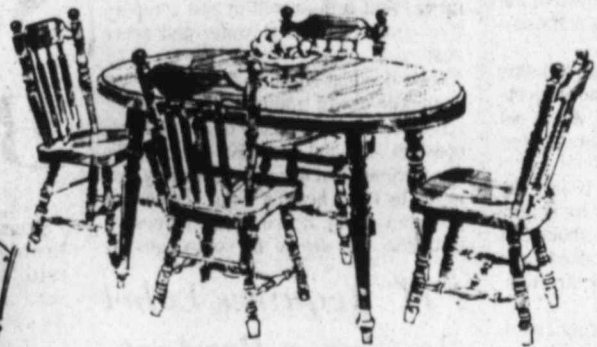


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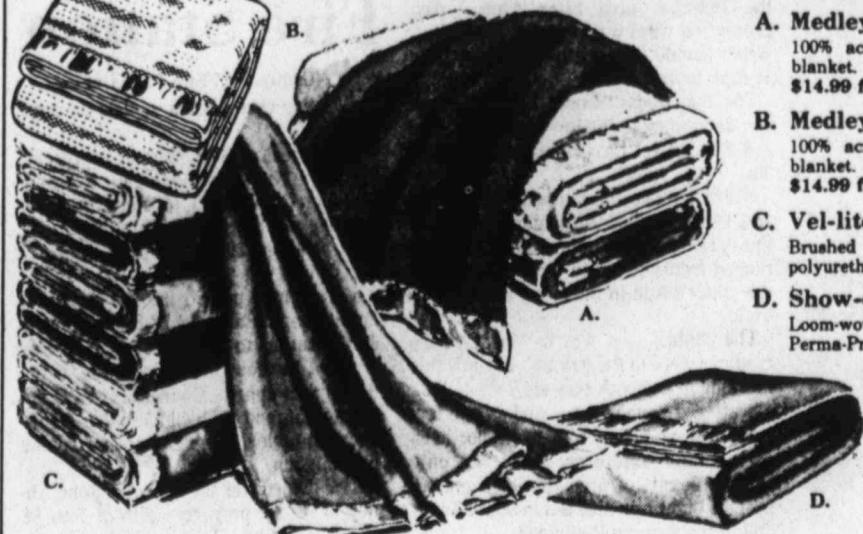
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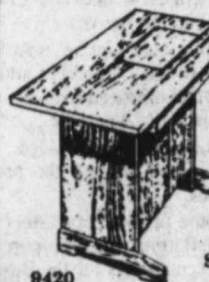
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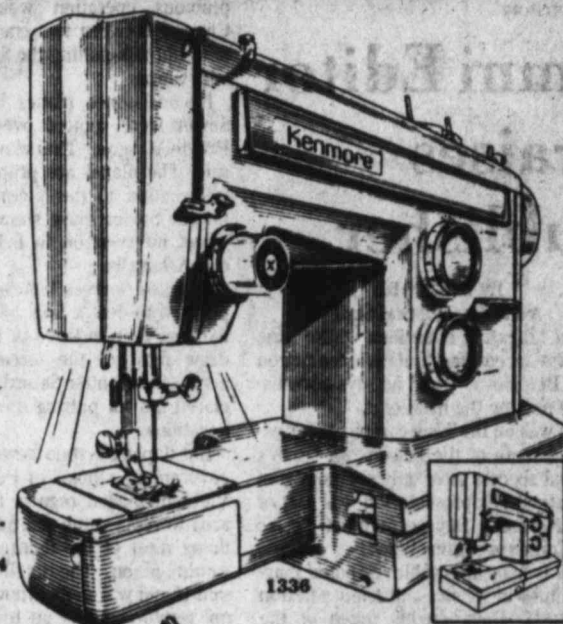
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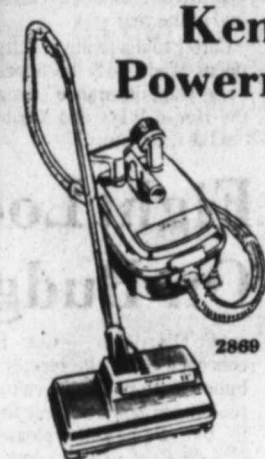
Free-arm sewing cabinet
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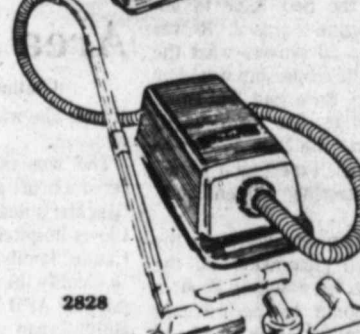
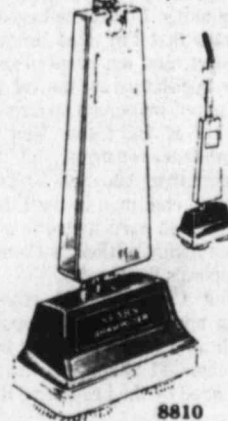
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Surge In Spending Bolsters Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong surge in consumer spending advanced the nation's economy late last year even more rapidly than analysts previously believed, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said the value of U.S. economic output increased at an annual rate of 6.4 percent in the fourth quarter, an exceptionally strong performance.

A month ago, in its preliminary report, the department said the growth rate was 6.1 percent in the October-December period, a sharp increase from the 2.6 percent rate in the third quarter.

Since then, however, the economy has shown a few signs of slowing down, and many economists now believe a recession is likely by the end of the year.

Industrial production, consumer spending and housing construction were sluggish in January after showing sharp gains all of last year.

In the fourth quarter, however, the department said consumer spending increased at an annual rate of about \$48 billion, as shoppers borrowed more money for Christmas and other spending.

At the same time, the fourth-quarter inflation rate was unchanged at 8.1 percent from the rate reported a month ago.

Overall, the gross national product — the market value of all goods and services produced by the economy — increased \$76 billion to an annual rate of \$2.2 trillion, the department said. After adjustment for inflation that would be a 6.4 percent growth rate, well above the 4 percent considered necessary to avert serious unemployment.

However, the administration expects economic growth to slow to between 2 percent and 3 percent this year as the government tries to restrain the economy in the anti-inflation fight.

Private economists, including the Business Council, predict a slower rate of growth of about 1 percent, with a recession likely late in the year.

G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, told the Senate Budget Committee today the "surprisingly strong surge" in the GNP cannot and should not be sustained. The first priority, he said, is to combat inflation even at the price of increased unemployment.

Miller said there was little hope that the inflation rate in 1979 would be significantly lower than the 9 percent growth recorded last year. He blamed wholesale price increases, higher Social Security taxes and expected price boosts for imported oil.

President Carter has predicted that the economy will grow 2.2 percent in 1979, but Miller told the House Banking Committee Wednesday he expects the economy will grow between 1.75 percent and 2.25 percent this year.

Miller also said he expects inflation to be between 7.5 percent and 8.25 percent in 1979, compared with an administration estimate of 7.5 percent.

However, Miller added, "we could be fortunate" and hit the president's estimates.

Some private forecasters have predicted inflation will be 9 percent this year, and economists for the Business Council, a group of the nation's leading corporate chairmen, predict a recession toward the end of the year.

Carter told a group of state and local officials Wednesday he hopes to have his "real wage insurance" program through the House Ways and Means Committee "in the near future."

Chinese Troops Push Offensive

(Continued From Page One)

cal militias had borne the defensive burden for the first few days of the invasion. Analysts believe a major battle was brewing around the Lang Son. If the Chinese are able to deal a final blow to the Vietnamese, the analysts say, Peking will probably withdraw most of its invasion force from Vietnam.

The Soviet news agency, Tass, in a report today from Hanoi, charged that the Chinese intend to annex many Vietnamese areas they have captured. The Chinese have disclaimed any intention to seize territory.

Omni Editor Praises Publisher

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Omni Magazine is an idea whose time has come, according to its science fiction editor Ben Bova — and he says advertisers are making the most of it.

Bova was on the Tech campus today explaining some of the reasons for Omni's financial success after only six months of publication. His presentation was part of the Advertising Day segment of Tech's Mass Communications Week.

Omni is a slick, graphics-oriented magazine aimed at science and science-fiction enthusiasts. Bova credits much of the magazine's success to the guidance of publisher Bob Guicconi, the man responsible for Penthouse Magazine's surge in the men's magazine race.

"In a lot of respects, Omni is Bob Guicconi," Bova stressed.

"Star Wars generated an enormous interest in science fiction," Bova said. But the success of Star Wars didn't guarantee the success of Omni.

He credits the magazine's success (it turned a profit after only six months publication) to heavy advertising before the magazine's maiden issue. Omni's staff pinpointed three challenges in getting the magazine off the ground — support of advertisers, support of magazine distributors and a large readership.

Omni turned to promotional advertising long before the first issue to announce the magazine's arrival. It was hard to explain to advertisers what the demographics of the readership would be before publication. Bova said, but Omni turned to publications like Harpers, Atlantic Monthly and the New Yorker to emphasize they were expecting a young, educated and reasonably affluent audience.

If Bova's figures are any indication, the magazine's pre-sell advertising did the trick — Omni has been selling about a million copies a month. And according to Bova, making a profit after six months of publication is phenomenal in a business where profit after two years is the norm and profit after one year is considered quite good.

Bova stressed that the magazine is not devoted entirely to science fiction.

"We also get into some unorthodox aspects of science, such as pain. We deal with the not-so-distant future, such as the space shuttle," he said.

"I fully expect passengers on the first space shuttle flight will be given copies of Omni to read," Bova predicted.

Friday's Telecommunications Day activities will round out Mass Communications Week, ending with the Thomas Jefferson Award Dinner Friday night. The dinner, honoring former FCC chairman Richard Wiley, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Union Slaps Carter Plan

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO, charging that President Carter has overstepped his authority, said today that it will go to court to have Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines declared illegal.

Federation President George Meany said the program is actually mandatory because of sanctions threatened against companies that don't comply with the guidelines. He said that contradicts a 1974 law prohibiting use of mandatory controls.

"I believe it's illegal, our lawyers believe it's illegal, employers believe it's illegal," Meany told reporters. Federation leaders are conducting their winter meeting here.

"The question is can the president of the United States ... as one man, say to the people of the country, 'I am going to order you to do something concerning your employer,'" said Meany, a harsh critic of the voluntary inflation program.

Sources here said the three Chinese divisions encountered "fierce fighting, with heavy losses on both sides" as they moved deep into Quang Ninh on Wednesday.

The invasion route the Chinese followed is a river valley stretching from China southwest into Vietnam. The intelligence sources described the area as "rugged and mountainous."

The Bangkok sources said a Soviet naval task force near the embattled area is reported to have landing boats that could be used to transport troops. Such an amphibious operation would catch the Chinese between two enemy forces, but it would risk pulling the Soviets into war with China.

Reconnaissance planes believed to be Soviet were spotted over Quang Minh Province again Thursday, the sources said. The planes are probably supplying information to the Vietnamese. But so far the Soviets have showed no signs of direct intervention to help their Southeast Asian ally.

Bangkok sources believed the Chinese planned to deal a final blow to the Vietnamese, then in three or four days draw most of the forces who poured across the frontier Saturday with the declared aim of putting down border provocations.

But Japan's Kyodo news agency said a government official in Peking told it if Vietnam moved regular forces into the area to replace the militia that has been doing most of the fighting, the fighting would go on. The intelligence sources said Hanoi was in fact moving regular army reinforcements up to the border to relieve militia units battered in the first days of fighting.

At the western end of the 450-mile border, Vietnamese troops stationed in northern Laos were reported moving into Hoang Lien Son province, where the Chinese captured the major town of Lao Cai on Tuesday. Other Vietnamese forces were said to have destroyed pontoon bridges the Chinese were using to cross the Red and Namthi rivers in the area.

The Chinese have been reported as deep as 12 miles inside Vietnam but the depth of the invasion as well as all other information about the war have been impossible to verify. The Vietnamese claim to have killed 5,000 to 8,000 of the Chinese, and the Chinese claim to have wiped out 10,000 Vietnamese.

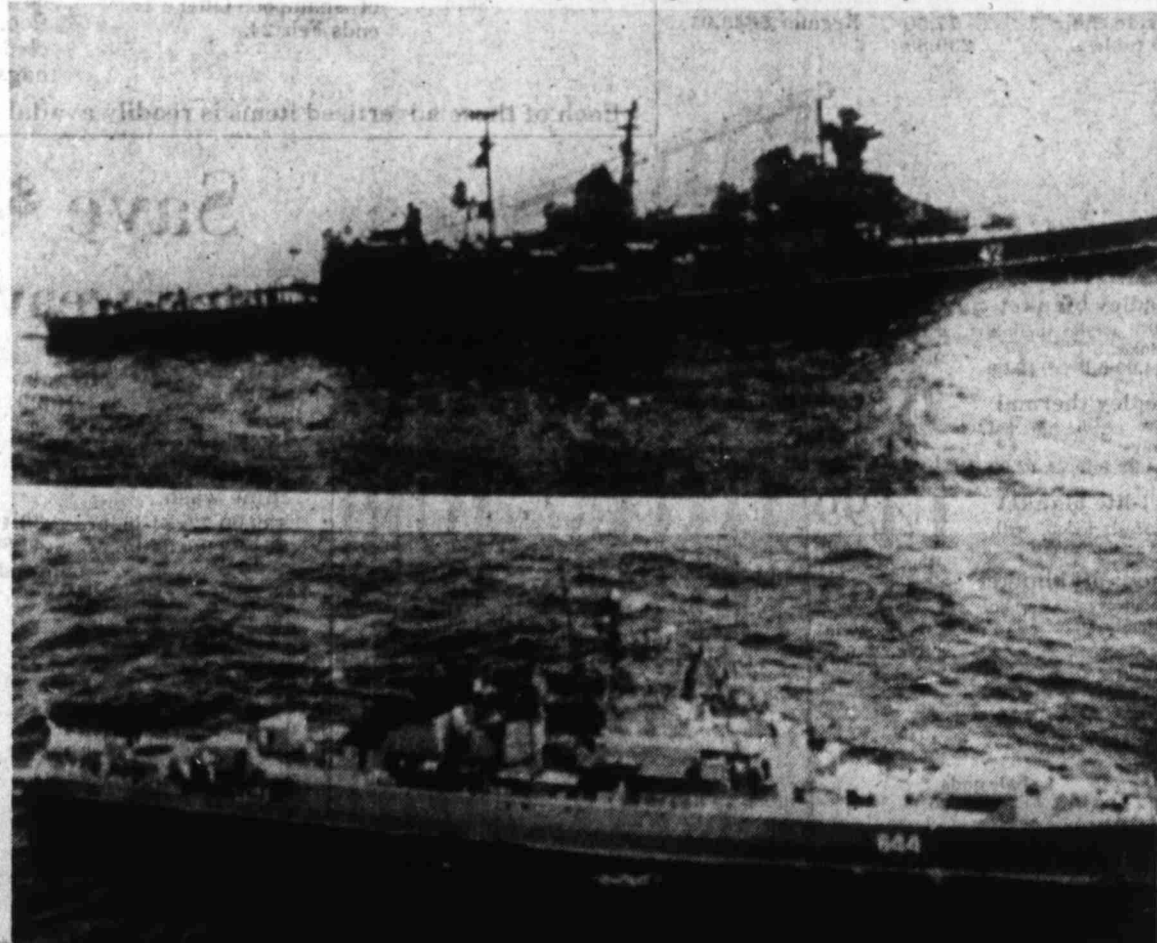
Area Shooting

(Continued From Page One)

friends she was "having problems" with him.

The woman's father reportedly suffered a heart attack when learning of his daughter's death, and was admitted to a Clovis hospital. Other members of Miss Casaus' family were en route to Lubbock to identify the woman.

Reese AFB public information officer Billy Tynan said this morning there would be difficulty contacting Shokouhi's relatives in Iran, "because of the political turmoil involved." Another Air Force spokesman said, however, the Iranian government had been contacted and that it would pay for ambulance services and the autopsy on Shokouhi, along with other arrangements needed.



WARSHIPS ON MOVE — These two Russian warships moving through the Tsushima Strait toward Vietnamese waters were photographed Wednesday by a patrol plane of Japan's Maritime Self-Defense Forces. At top is a 16,000-ton Sverdlov-class missile cruiser, with a Krivak-class missile destroyer in the lower photo. (AP Laserphoto)



ENERGY SAVER — Susan Reson of the Texas Housing Development Corp. and Richard Behr of the Texas Tech University civil engineering department look over a model of a solar energy home developed by Behr. The two are participants in an energy-saving seminar at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center today and Friday. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Insulation Key To Fuel Costs

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Go underground to save energy" was the word this morning from Dr. E.W. Kiesling, chairman of the Texas Tech University Department of Civil Engineering.

Housing in the Lubbock area insulated with one foot of earth cover can reduce heating and cooling requirements by 75 percent, said Kiesling, speaking at an energy-saving seminar sponsored by Texas Agricultural Extension Service. He added he feels the "savings could go well beyond that."

Structural requirements of a house supporting such earth weight would obviously be greater, Kiesling said, but he noted there are "too many variables" to predict how much "earth-sheltered" houses would cost on an average.

One underground house, called "Ashford House" presently is under construction in Muleshoe.

Considering the rapid escalation in fossil fuel costs, Kiesling foresees solar energy will become cost competitive with traditional heating and cooling methods for the average home.

Currently, he said, solar water and space heating cannot compete with natural gas, but it does well in cost comparisons against electrical water and space heat.

Solar cooling, Kiesling said, is not cost competitive with traditional methods.

Heating water, because of its relatively constant demand, said Kiesling, is the most economical use of solar energy, followed by space heating. Solar devices can provide cooling, he said, but the cost of installing the device far outweighs its benefits.

FTC Requires Label On Clorox Product

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is requiring Clorox Co. to put new warning labels on Soft Scrub cleanser, saying the product might scratch surfaces.

The Oakland, Calif., company said the FTC's action will not cause substantial changes in a warning that already appears on the product.

Khomeini Pledges Elections

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has promised a national referendum in two weeks so the Iranians can say if they want the Islamic republic he promised them as the goal of their revolution.

It will be the first of four national votes planned by the 78-year-old religious leader and his aides.

An announcement by Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's provisional government said the voters would be asked one question: "Do you favor an Islamic republic?"

Bazargan said earlier the referendum would be followed by the election of a constitutional assembly to approve a new constitution abolishing the 2,500-year-old monarchy and establishing the republic. After the assembly adopts the constitution, there will be another referendum to approve it. Then a Parliament will be elected and will name a government to replace Bazargan's provisional cabinet.

A potentially serious incident Wednesday night between the Iranian revolutionary forces and the United States was settled peacefully, it was revealed.

Guerrillas of Khomeini's revolutionary committee seized several American diplomats at the Hilton Hotel, but released them shortly after when the provisional government intervened, Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam reported.

It was believed that the Americans were consular officers working on the evacuation of Americans. Entezam said revolutionary units operating in the city frequently made such "mistakes." But he said legislation is being drafted to bring the forces of both the revolutionary committee, which in effect is a separate government, and those of the provisional government under central control.

Sgt. Ken Kraus of Lansdale, Pa., the 22-year-old Marine freed by the government Wednesday after a week in captivity, left for the United States today on a Pan American evacuation flight.

"I'm glad to be going home," Kraus told reporters as he boarded the plane. He showed no sign of ill treatment.

Kraus was wounded slightly in the guerrilla attack on the U.S. Embassy Feb. 14 and was taken by a group of guerrillas from the hospital where he was being treated. His whereabouts were not known until Wednesday, when the government announced he was charged with shooting at Iranians and would be put on trial. He was freed Wednesday evening after U.S. Ambassador William H. Sullivan spent the day in contact with senior government officials.

Kraus told reporters while he was in the hospital that the Marines "never fired a shot" during the attack on the embassy.

In Lansdale, Kraus' mother said President Carter telephoned her to report that her son had been freed and told her he would be brought home "as soon as possible."

"I won't feel better until he gets off the plane onto American soil," Mrs. Kraus said.

Southwest Hit By High Winds

A-J News Service

Strong, dusty winds kicked up by cold fronts advancing toward Texas from the north and west lashed sections of the Southwest today, with Amarillo recording gusts up to 43 miles an hour at noon. El Paso reported 39 mph gusts at midday.

Earlier, dense fog and drizzle that reduced visibility to near zero in some areas covered much of the state at dawn, causing hazardous driving. The thickest fog was reported in the eastern half of the state.

Visibility improved later in the morning, however, throughout West and North Central Texas, and the fog and light rain was expected to dissipate in other portions of the state.

A Pacific frontal system was expected to move into the South Plains area today, bringing with it southwesterly and westerly winds and some blowing dust.

Cooler temperatures were also expected to follow the front tonight and Friday. No significant precipitation is forecast through Friday.

The National Weather Service predicted winds gusting up to 20-30 mph to hit the Lubbock area after noon today, prompting wind warnings for area lakes. Winds should turn northwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

The high today should be in the low 60s, decreasing to the low 50s Friday. The low tonight was forecast to be in the low 30s.

Warm temperatures, mostly in the 50s and 60s, prevailed throughout Texas in the early morning hours. Temperatures ranged from the 30s in the Panhandle to the upper 60s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

The coldest spot was in Marfa where readings were in the low 20s. The low this morning in Lubbock was 41.

Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms lingered over northern parts of the state early today, but only small amounts of precipitation were reported. Light rain also fell in South Texas and in the western Panhandle.

The thick fog that formed over large parts of the state combined with light drizzle to prompt hazardous driving warnings mostly across the eastern and southern parts of Texas where visibility was poor and streets and highways were wet and slick.

Visibility was near zero in the Dallas-Fort Worth area this morning.

City Accepts Bid On New Fire Station

(Continued From Page One)

and Zoning Commission denials for zone changes.

The appeal of Burl Masters representing C.C. Knott and Morgan Portable Building Corporation to allow portable building sales in an industrial park zone west of Loop 289 and north of Spur 327 was denied.

A motion to uphold the Planning and Zoning Commission denial failed, however, a motion to override received only three of the four necessary votes so the denial was upheld. Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan and Councilman Alan Henry voted to uphold the planning and Zoning Commission.

Also denied was the appeal of John Abney to rezone property south of 56th St. and east of Slide Road to allow duplexes and offices.

The vote was unanimous to uphold Planning and Zoning Commission denial. Later in the meeting, council members are to solicit public comment on a proposed food sanitation ordinance and to discuss the city's participation in the South Plains Association of Governments.

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Court Upholds Boycott Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal court decision upholding the right of a women's group to push a boycott against states that have not ratified the proposed Equal Rights Amendment leaves the 15 affected states susceptible to the additional loss of millions of dollars in convention money.

The National Organization for Women already has induced many groups ranging from labor unions to governmental units to deny their convention business to the states that have declined to approve the amendment.

The boycott appears to have cost those states millions of dollars, particularly such popular convention sites as Chicago; St. Louis; Kansas City, Mo.; and Miami.

It was this loss of money that prompted Missouri to file suit, charging NOW with violating the Sherman Antitrust Act and contending that NOW is "taking states economic hostages with the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment as the ransom."

But U.S. District Judge Elmo B. Hunter ruled Wednesday in Kansas City that the boycott is not an antitrust violation because its aim is not to increase profits and because it takes place in what is essentially a political context.

Missouri state officials said no decision had been made on whether to appeal the judge's ruling.

NOW reported Wednesday that 480 organizations with 40 million members are supporting the boycott by declining to hold conventions in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois,

Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

Tourist officials in Florida report that more than 300 groups have decided to hold conventions elsewhere because of the boycott, at a cost to Miami Beach of some \$14 million.

Most recently the AFL-CIO announced that its biennial convention scheduled for next fall will be moved from Florida to Washington, D.C., a move that officials estimate could cost the host hotel alone \$1 million.

"We thought they made a reasonable case," union spokesman Al Zack said of the NOW boycott efforts.

In their suit, Missouri officials estimated convention losses at \$1.1 million for Kansas City alone. Other estimates have ranged as high as \$19 million for the state.

However, Missouri state Sen. Mary Gant, an ERA opponent, says she is not convinced there has been a net loss. "I'm sure I can get a list of people who brought their conventions to Kansas City because we have opposed ERA," she said. "I wouldn't change my vote because of this political blackmail."

George Kirkland of the Kansas City convention and visitors bureau disagreed with Mrs. Gant, commenting that no organization indicated it had come to the city because ERA had not been ratified there.

"We're really pleased. It's complete

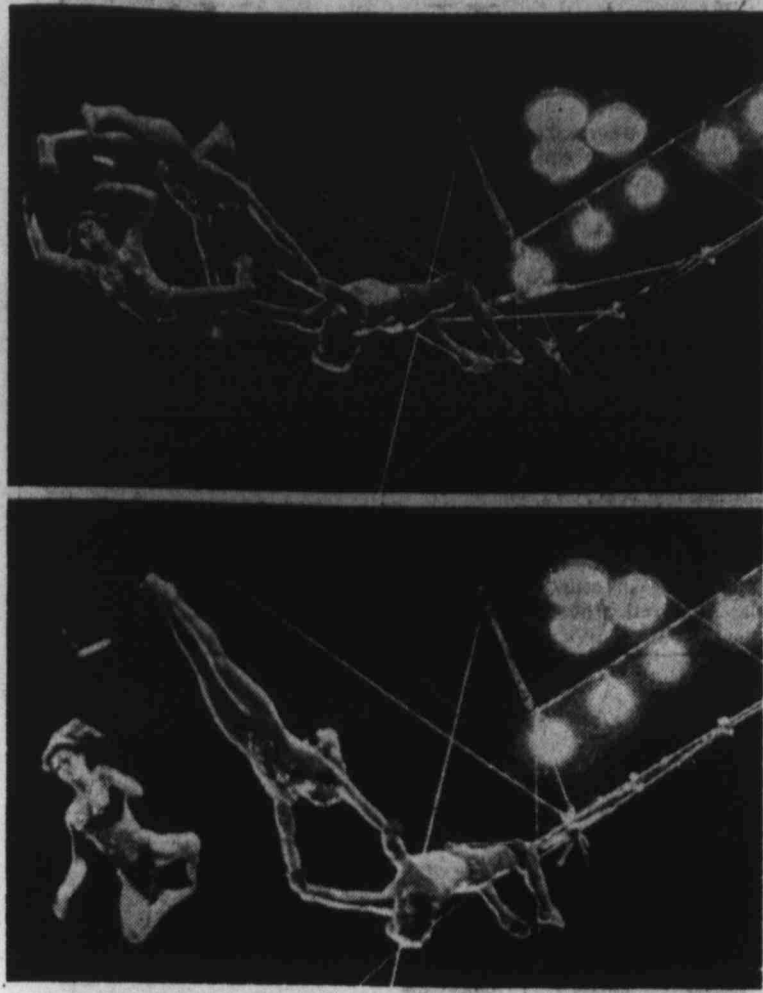
vindication of our position," said NOW President Eleanor Smeal of the decision. "We believe this was an unprecedented and unwarranted attack on freedom of speech."

Kansas state Rep. Sue Shear also hailed the ruling. She said the case "was frivolous and the court reaffirmed my opinion."

Although 35 states have approved ERA, four have voted to rescind that action. The Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide whether they

can rescind earlier approval. To be added to the Constitution, the ERA, which would ban discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states before June 30, 1982.

SONNY ARNOLD
IS A
HOUSE "SOLD" WORD



AERIALIST FALLS — A member of the Flying Carrolls misses a hand hold during a performance Tuesday in Milwaukee and begins her fall to the safety net stretched below her. The aerialist act is part of Carden-Johnson International Circus being presented this week by the Tripoli Shrine Temple. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Council Stays All Male

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (AP) — Although about four million union women are AFL-CIO members, the federation's executive council is an all-male club. It will stay that way for the time being.

Four candidates, all men, are vying for one vacancy on the 34-man council. The vacancy is to be filled by Friday.

That annoys Joyce Miller, president of the Coalition of Union Women, but it doesn't distress her.

When the coalition was founded in 1974 to advance the cause of union women, "a lot of people felt we needed a woman on the executive council," said Miss Miller, who is here for the executive council's annual winter meeting.

"I still think it's important, but I don't want to get hung up on the issue," Miss Miller said in an interview Wednesday.

She said AFL-CIO President George Meany has been "very good and very sensitive" during the past few years in helping the cause of union women, who now account for almost one-third of the federation's 13.5 million members.

Miss Miller, a vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union which is made up of 60 percent women, said Meany has appointed at least one woman to every AFL-CIO

committee, but no department heads are women.

She also pointed to the AFL-CIO's strong support for the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, demonstrated last month when the federation canceled plans to hold its fall convention here because Florida had not passed the ERA.

Any AFL-CIO member can be an executive council member, but by long-standing tradition only union presidents are chosen.

There are two women presidents among the 106 affiliated unions — Kathleen Nolan of the Screen Actors Guild and Penny Singleton of The American Guild of Variety Artists. Those unions are affiliates of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, whose president already sits on the council. That rules out the selection of either woman to fill the council vacancy, says AFL-CIO spokesman Albert Zack.

There appears to be no great sentiment here to break with tradition and put a woman on the council for the sake of changing organized labor's male-dominated image.

"I consider myself a true feminist supporter," said one male AFL-CIO official,

who asked not to be named. "But I don't think it's important for us to have a token woman on the council. I think it's more important for the AFL-CIO to help organize women and encourage women to become more active in their union locals."

Miss Miller agrees. "I don't want a woman on the council just to have a woman," she said. "We want a woman who speaks for a constituency."

"The labor movement with all its faults and sexism is still way ahead of employers, way ahead of the Chamber of Commerce."

"I sit at the bargaining table, and there are always women on our side of the table. I never see any women on the other side."

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Greens Say Judge Left No Choices

HOUSTON (AP) — The father of Chad Green, a 3-year-old leukemia victim who was taken by his parents from their home in Scituate, Mass., to Mexico to escape a court order prohibiting the use of Laetrile, says he will go "around the world to give Chad a chance."

Gerald Green, along with his wife and little, blonde-haired Chad, appeared Wednesday on the Phil Donahue talk show, taped at a Houston theater.

While the parents answered questions from Donahue and the audience, Chad romped nearby, dashing up one aisle and down another, leading his baby-sitter on a wild chase. She caught up with him only when Chad stopped to talk with someone in the audience.

The parents said they "never wanted a war but the judge left us no choice. When the government tells us what our son can and cannot eat, that is the last straw."

Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra ruled Jan. 23 that Chad must remain in the legal custody of the state and his parents must stop giving the boy Laetrile,

enzyme enemas or excess doses of vitamins.

The child was placed in the legal custody of the state.

Shortly after the order, the Greens flew to Tijuana and there have continued the Laetrile treatments. Green said his son "is in excellent health. The leukemia is now in remission."

Laetrile is a trademark for a substance derived from the chemical amygdalin, found naturally in the pits of apricots and peaches and in bitter almonds.

Advocates say it is an effective cancer treatment, but the medical establishment says there is no proof it is of any value in treating cancer.

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Election Data Gives Valuable Look At Kremlin

By BARTON REPPERT
MOSCOW (AP) — The carefully orchestrated, one-party election campaign now under way in the Soviet Union offers Western Kremlin-watchers a valuable chance to gauge power relationships within the secretive 13-member Politburo that runs this country.

There's no doubt about who will win in the March 4 elections for deputies to the Supreme Soviet, the nominal Soviet parliament.

Judging by results of the previous elections in 1974, most of the candidates — all hand-picked by the Communist Party and running with no opposition — should pull in better than 99 percent of the vote.

However, the tightly controlled nature of the election campaign means that by monitoring information published in the government-run press, analysts can piece

together a type of Politburo boxscore — an estimate of relative power and ranking among various members of the Kremlin's innermost circle. It is only an educated guess, however, and nothing more than that.

One Western embassy's analysis of the campaign data, for example, has served to strengthen earlier indications that Konstantin U. Chernenko, named a full member of the Politburo only last November, already ranks fifth in the collective leadership.

Chernenko, a long-time associate of President Leonid I. Brezhnev, has been considered a possible successor to the ailing 72-year-old leader, although many observers currently view Politburo member Andrei P. Kirilenko as Brezhnev's heir apparent.

The chief method used by Western ana-

lysts, based on the election campaign material, involves counting the number of times Brezhnev and other members of the Politburo and party secretariat are publicly nominated for a seat in the Supreme Soviet.

It is believed that virtually all of the hundreds of electoral districts across the country go through the official formalities of nominating Brezhnev or another member of the leadership, in addition to a regular candidate for each Supreme Soviet seat.

But only a limited number of these "first candidate" nominations are actually published in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and other central press organs.

Here is an example from the Jan. 16 issue of Pravda, referring to the Ivanovo area of central Russia:

"At a pre-election conference, representatives of social organizations and workers' collectives of Ivanovo rural electoral district warmly supported the suggestions offered at campaign meetings about the candidacy as deputies to ... the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet of Communist Party general secretary, chairman of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet L.I. Brezhnev and hero of socialist labor A.P. Khariamova, brigade leader from the Ivanovo poultry factory."

Later, on Jan. 27, Pravda predictably carried an "open letter" signed by the top leadership, expressing "deep gratitude" for the multiple nominations but saying that — in accord with Soviet law — they themselves could only be on the ballot in one district.

By painstakingly scanning Pravda's

gray rivers of type devoted to the election campaign, a Western embassy has arrived at this breakdown for the 13 full members of the Politburo:

Brezhnev, 66 nominations; Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, 24; Kirilenko and top party ideologist Mikhail A. Suslov, 12 each; Chernenko, 9; Defense Minister Dmitri F. Ustinov, 8; KGB Security Police Chief Yuri V. Andropov, Dinmukhamed A. Kunayev and Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 7 each; Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Viktor V. Grishin and Grigory V. Romanov, 6 each, and Arvid Y. Pelshe, 5.

Kosygin, who is 74 years old, and Suslov, 76, are viewed as unlikely successors to Brezhnev.

Kirilenko, like Brezhnev, is 72. But he is said to be in considerably better health. Also, Western observers note that

Kirilenko's career has afforded him a broader range of experience than Chernenko, 67, who has primarily handled internal party administrative tasks.

Western diplomatic sources said they were not surprised by Chernenko's fifth-ranking position, slightly edging out Ustinov, because Chernenko — like Brezhnev, Kirilenko and Suslov — also is a member of the Central Committee Secretariat.

FLYING LESSONS



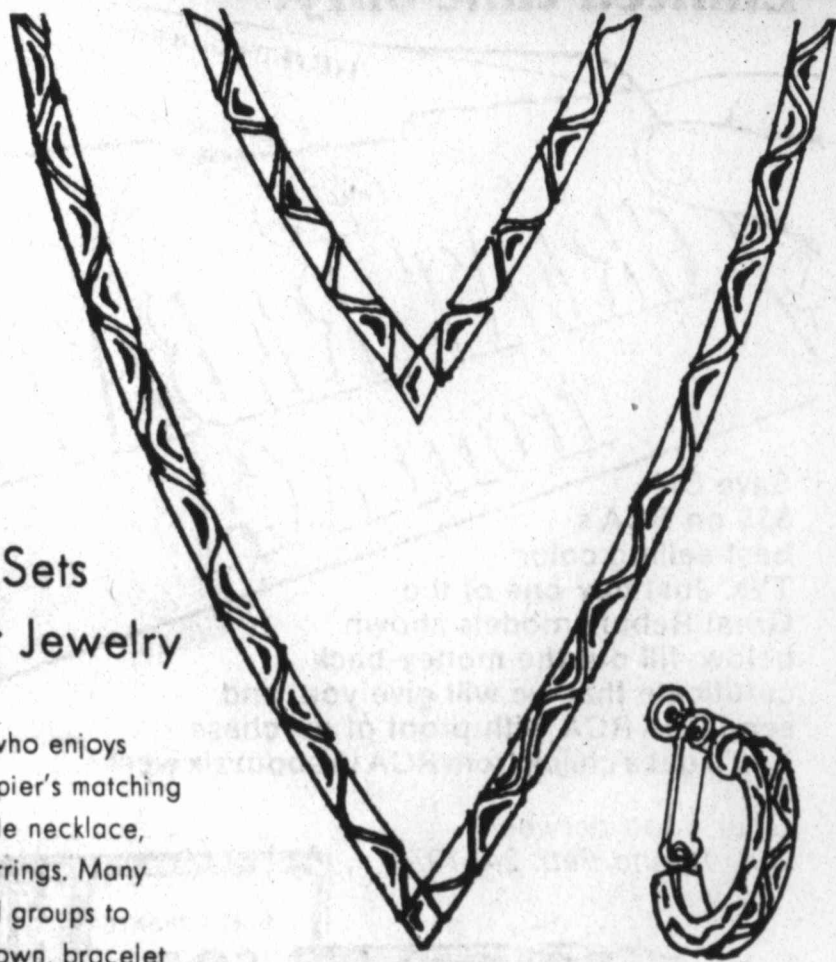
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GOV. BILL CLEMENTS

NEW DIRECTIONS

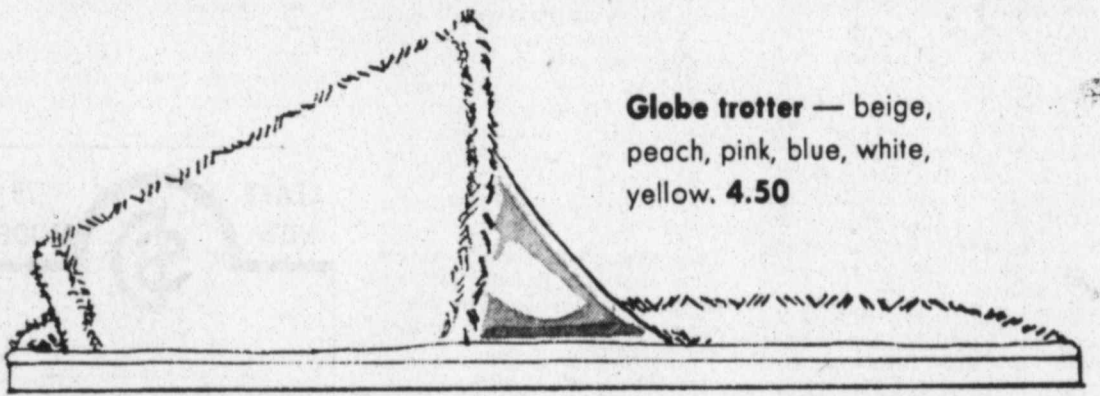


Matching Sets of Napier Jewelry

For the woman who enjoys a total look, Napier's matching sets which include necklace, bracelet and earrings. Many beautifully styled groups to choose from. Shown, bracelet **12.50**, necklace **15.00**, earrings **8.00**. Fashion Jewelry Downtown, South Plains Mall



Stitchery — aqua, beige, blue, white, yellow. **4.00.**

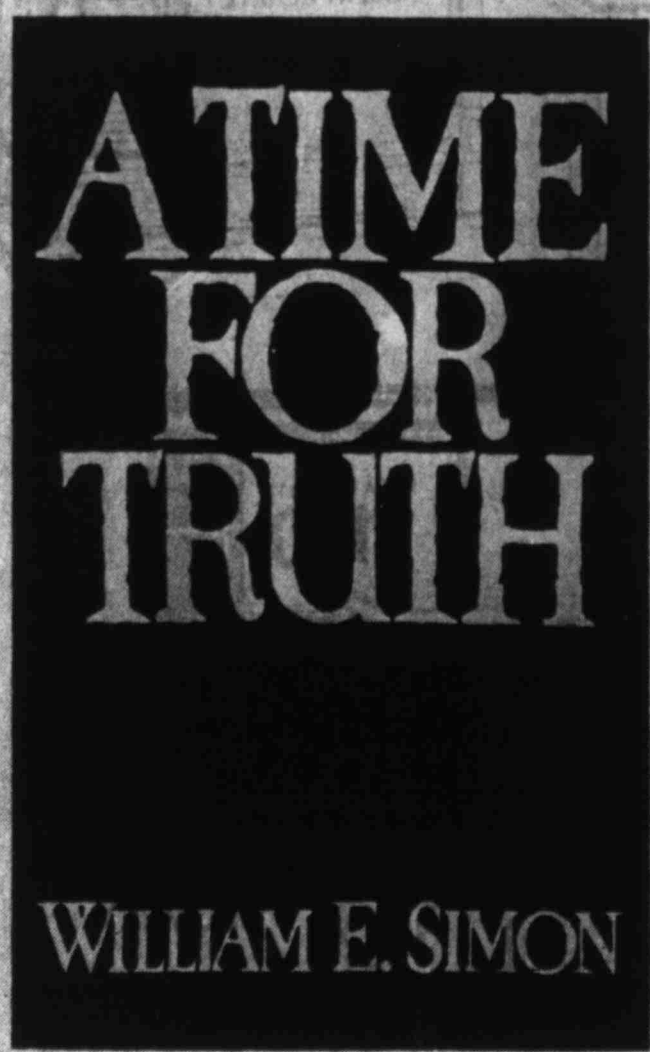


Globe trotter — beige, peach, pink, blue, white, yellow. **4.50**

Dearfoams

Dearfoams ... a synonym for comfort. Soft washable foam cushioned and they cuddle your feet in comfort. S,M,L,XL. Hosiery Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells



A Time for Truth

A Time For Truth is written by William E. Simon, a former Secretary of Treasury. He is a distinguished conservative and in the book discusses the economic and political policies that threaten our liberty — and points the way to an American Renaissance, **12.50**. The Little Bookshop Downtown South Plains Mall



A Wallace Sterling Special Event

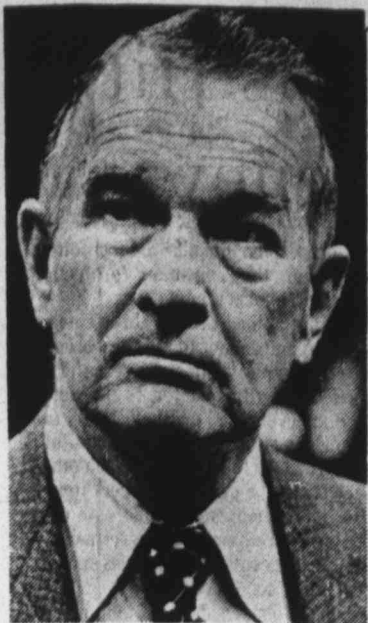
Now through March 15th you receive 50% off 3 piece place settings and 30% off open stock of Wallace Sterling. Order your beautiful Sterling now! China • Downtown • South Plains Mall

WICKER & CO. DRIED FLOWERS RUGS MATCHSTICK BLINDS MUGS PRINTS & PICTURES PORCELAIN POTTERY

CH...
Co...

Rattan with A...
BASKET

OPEN



GOV. BILL CLEMENTS

Governor To Speak At Fete

Gov. Bill Clements will be the featured speaker at the South Plains Council of Boy Scouts annual banquet Friday in the Exhibit Hall of the Civic Center.

Clements, the first Republican governor in Texas for more than a century, will speak on "Texas — a Bright Star in National Leadership."

Today is the last day tickets will be available for the 7:30 p.m. banquet. In addition to featuring Clements, South Plains scouts will present the Silver Beaver Awards for adult service to scouting and award five scouts the medal of merit for assisting in saving the life of another scout last summer.

Clements is an Eagle Scout and member of the National Executive Board of Boy Scouts. He founded Sedco, Inc., and served as director of the Keebler Co.

He is a member of the board of trustees and the board of governors, which he once served as chairman, of Southern Methodist University, his alma mater.

Tickets are available at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells and Latham's in Lubbock; Collins Department Stores in Brownfield, Lamesa and Denver City; Marse and Son in Plainview and Cobb's in Muleshoe.

Court Refuses Review Of Case

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The U.S. Supreme Court Wednesday refused to review the 1975 murder conviction and death sentence of Ronald Curtis Chambers, who had charged he was sentenced to die "by a tribunal organized to return a verdict of death."

In July 1975, a Dallas jury found Chambers guilty of beating to death 22-year-old Texas Tech University student Michael Mabry McMahan and assessed Chambers the death sentence.

Chambers, then 20, and another man allegedly abducted McMahan and his date, Deia Karlene Sutton, as the college students were leaving a Dallas nightclub April 11, 1975.

They drove in McMahan's car to the Trinity River bottoms, where they robbed the students, pushed them down the side of a levee, fired shots at them and beat them. The young couple was left for dead, but Miss Sutton survived.

Chambers charged in his appeals that some prospective jurors were wrongly excluded from trying his case, such as one man who said the possibility of a death penalty would be on his mind, and a woman who said it would be "in the back of my mind."

The Supreme Court ruled in 1968 that no sentence of death can be carried out if prospective jurors were excluded simply because they voiced general objections to capital punishment or expressed conscientious or religious scruples against its infliction.

Chambers also challenged the Texas law which says a prospective juror shall be disqualified from serving unless he states the mandatory penalty of death or life imprisonment "will not affect his deliberations on any issue of fact."

Chambers also noted that 17 jurors were disqualified for being biased against imposing the minimum possible punishment, thereby virtually ensuring the death verdict in violation of past Supreme Court rulings.

The high court's ruling Wednesday exhausted Chambers' appeals through the state courts, but he still may pursue appeals in the federal system. Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan dissented in the court's ruling on the basis that they oppose all capital punishment.

Chambers received a stay of execution in July 1978, when Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. told Texas authorities to postpone setting an execution date to allow time for Chambers' appeal to reach the Supreme Court.

Chambers began serving time on death row three months after McMahan's slaying.

McMahan, a junior mechanical engineering student at Tech, left Lubbock April 8, 1975, with 28 other students to attend an engineering conference at the University of Texas at Arlington. The

group was to return to Lubbock the day McMahan was killed.

About 12:45 a.m. April 11, McMahan and Miss Sutton, his girlfriend of a year, were accosted at gunpoint by two men on the parking lot of a Dallas nightclub.

Miss Sutton, who had attended Texas Tech during the 1972-73 academic year, said that she and McMahan were forced to drive around in McMahan's Camaro as the two men debated the couple's fate. McMahan's car was followed by a second vehicle, occupied by two friends of the abductors.

Eventually, the two assailants, armed with a .22-caliber pistol and a .410 shotgun, ordered McMahan to drive to a de-

serted levee near the Elm Fork of the Trinity River in northwest Dallas. The second car followed.

At the levee, the couple was ordered to march to the river's edge and told not to look back. Seconds later two shots were fired. A .22-caliber slug struck Miss Sutton in the neck and McMahan was felled by a shotgun blast to the lower back.

The men then climbed up a hill and out of sight. At that point, McMahan raised up and asked Miss Sutton if she were all right.

The 20-year-old UTA student cautioned her date to be quiet, but the assailants heard McMahan's query and ran down the embankment.

Miss Sutton told the jury that one of the men asked McMahan, "Well, you're not dead, huh?" and then pummeled McMahan's skull with the shotgun barrel until the engineering student lay motionless.

A medical examiner testified that the beating, not the gunshot wound, was the cause of death.

Meanwhile, a second man punched Miss Sutton three times, choked her and rammed her face into the mud. When she feigned unconsciousness, the assailants left and Miss Sutton then walked about a mile to a nearby hotel and called police.

She was treated at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. When she was released the bullet

See SUPREME COURT Page 18

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Feb. 22, 1979

GRAFFITI
© 1979 McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.

MIDDLE AGE:
WANTING TO SEE
HOW LONG
YOUR CAR
WILL LAST--
NOT
HOW FAST
IT WILL
GO

City's Traffic Toll

Feb. 21, 1979	
Accidents	1,724
Deaths	1
Injuries	293
Same date	1978
Accidents	1,287
Deaths	3
Injuries	354



Utility Board Announces Aggressive Ad Campaign

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city's Electric Utility Board decided Wednesday to launch an aggressive advertising campaign to increase the number of electric customers using Lubbock Power and Light.

With the consensus of the Lubbock Power and Light study committee that the city-owned utility should not be sold, board members decided the time was right to get tough with competitor Southwestern Public Service Company.

Rex Webster of Webster and Harris Advertising suggested pointing out the advantages of the competing utilities in ads and reminding Lubbockites LP&L revenue helps lower city property taxes.

Carroll McDonald, LP&L's director of sales and service and formerly regional director for Southwestern Public Service, said if the ads "didn't do anything else, it would sure upset them (SPS)."

McDonald praised the new advertising approach as "honest and sincere," saying it was good information that people should know about.

However, McDonald said he'd like to see the ads become "more progressive and modern."

Outgoing chairman George Meenaghan said "the problem with LP&L's image

has been we've never taken time to justify our position. That's why we've got a blue ribbon committee (the LP&L study committee)."

"This gives us ammunition for sales and it gives LP&L employees incentive. It's the only saleable thing we've got," he said.

"I'm all in favor of a hard-hitting cam-

aign — it's the way to play the game."

Webster said prior ads had used a "soft sell" approach by encouraging energy conservation and alerting customers to new self-service pay stations for LP&L bills.

In January, LP&L had 375 customers who changed over from SPS service

See BOARD PLANS Page 18

Estes Attorney Contacts Carter

HOUSTON (UPI) — An attorney for convicted swindler Billy Sol Estes said Wednesday night he had sent a telegram to President Carter, asking him to intervene to keep a federal grand jury from indicting Estes on fraud charges.

Michael Thornell, a lawyer representing Estes in a recent plea bargain attempt, said Wednesday he had failed to receive any cooperation from the investigative arm of the U.S. Attorney General's office, including Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti, and feared Estes would be indicted today or Friday on "incredible information."

Estes had worked out a plea bargain in reference to the fraud charges with U.S. attorneys, who later told him they could not live up to the agreement, Thornell

said. Estes had agreed to plead guilty to the charges, including alleged unreported income and several fraudulent business deals, in return for having his prior prison term on a fertilizer tank swindle case run concurrently with the one he could receive if convicted of fraud.

"This matter has been relegated to a severe personality conflict" between Estes' attorneys and U.S. attorneys, Thornell wrote Carter. "A fair trial has been made impossible... U.S. attorneys are trying the case in the news media."

Thornell asked Carter for a personal investigation into the way Estes' case was being handled and alleged U.S. attorneys knew they could not live up to the plea bargain when they agreed to it.

WICKER & RATTAN FURNITURE ROCKERS

CHAIR FLAIR ...
at a
Very
Comfortable Price!

Rattan Basket Swing with Metal Stand (REG. \$136.00)

SALE! 99.00
BASKET SWING ONLY (REG. \$59.90) \$44.88

South Plains Mall
OPEN 10 am til 9 pm Mon.-Sat.

World BAZAAR

SALE PRICED THROUGH SAT. FEB. 24

MAINTENANCE: RUGS, MATCHSTICK BLINDS, MUGS, PRINTS & PICTURES, PORCELAIN, POTTERY, KITCHENWARE, GLASSWARE, CRYSTAL, BASKETS, STONEMWARE, INCENSE, WALL DECOR, WOOD CURTAINS

Evan Picone ...

... just arrived at Dunlaps! The first signs of spring ... unmistakably soft, undeniably Evan Picone. Delicious honey yellow, lush fawn or sophisticated black separates. Suited in linen in sizes 8-16. From 40.00-86.00.

Focus

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON... Many Kinds Of Complaints Hit Nation's Wage, Price Agency

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, February 22, 1979



CLUB HONOREES — The Business and Professional Women of Lubbock will make three awards at Tuesday's public affairs banquet. Chuck Nielson, left, personnel director of Texas Instruments, will accept the Torch Award on behalf of his company which is being recognized for fair and equal treatment of women employees. Mary Williams, right, executive director of Lubbock Meals On Wheels, has been named Outstanding Woman of the Year. Mary McBride, center, is chairman for the banquet. Velyna Aaron of Skibells Contempo also will be named Outstanding Young Careerist at the annual dinner.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

— 1979 by Chicago Tribune
East-West vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ Q 6 3
♥ A 6
♦ A 9 6 4
♠ A Q 7 2

WEST EAST
♦ 8 5 2 ♦ 9 4
♥ Q 10 7 4 ♥ K 8 8 3 2
♦ Q 7 5 ♦ K J
♠ 10 8 5 ♠ K J 9 4

SOUTH
♦ A K J 10 7
♥ J 5
♦ 10 8 3 2
♠ 6 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 3♦ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Four of ♣.

Careful technique can often overcome a poor lie of the cards. Note South's play of four spades on this hand, which prevented the defenders from taking an almost certain club trick.

After North opened one no trump, South jumped in his good five-card suit to offer his partner a choice of game contracts. With three-card trump support and a hand more oriented to suit play than no trump, North had no trouble in deciding which game to play.

West led his fourth-best heart, and declarer paused to take stock. Since he had to lose a heart and two diamond tricks, it seemed that the contract rested on the club finesse. But a 50 per cent chance was not good enough for declarer, so he set about looking for a line that would improve his prospects. That would involve keeping West off lead — to prevent a club

shift through dummy's ace-queen.

The first stage in the plan was to follow with a low heart from dummy at trick one, forcing East to win the king. East returned a heart and declarer now prepared for a partial elimination. He cashed the ace and jack of trumps and the ace of diamonds. East tried to unblock on this trick by drop-

ping the king, but to no avail.

Declarer continued with a low diamond, and East was forced to win the trick — if West overtook with the queen, he would have telescoped two defensive tricks into one. East won the jack and, since a club return would be into dummy's ace-queen, he tried a third heart. Declarer discarded his losing club and ruffed with dummy's last trump.

He cashed the ace of clubs and returned to his hand with a club ruff to draw the last trump. Now he simply conceded a diamond, and the defenders had to be satisfied with two diamond tricks and a heart.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Lynn Williams and Carol Brisco, first; David Shue and Clyde Mace, second; and Jean Mikesell and Pat Bell, third. East-West winners were Jeff Olson and Mike Terk, first; Charlene Harrison and Carla Wells, second; and Bill Swart and Weldon Wells, third.

The club will meet for a tournament game Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Evelyn Nix and Jean Mikesell, first; Frances Graves and Dannie Graves, second; and Bessie B. Wickliffe and Opal Stint, third. East-West winners were Mimi Schoolcraft and June Henseley, first; I.T. Graves and Grady Graves, second; and Evelyn Ely and G.E. Bradford, third.

The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

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.

Clip 'n' Cook

PORK STEAKS AND CORN DRESSING

3 pork blade steaks cut
1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
1 tsp. lard or drippings
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 med. onion, chopped
6 cups dry bread cubes
1 can (16 oz.) cream style corn
1 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. salt
Paprika

Brown steaks on both sides in lard or drippings, remove from pan and season with 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper. Add onion to pan drippings and lightly brown. Add bread cubes and corn, sprinkle with sage and 1/2 teaspoon salt and mix to combine. Place stuffing in 13x9-inch roasting pan or baking dish. Place steaks on top of stuffing, cover tightly with foil and bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour or until meat is done. Sprinkle with paprika. 6 servings.

To obtain 6 cups dry bread cubes, heat 7 cups fresh bread cubes in slow oven (325 degrees) 10 minutes.

FLOWER POT

Fill a handled heavy paper cup (6 3/4 oz.) with scoops of ice cream; insert a flowered or plain candy sucker in center of the top scoop of ice cream. Stand candy leaves upright on either side of the sucker.

Captain Remo's THE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Now Open
Fantail Shrimp Dinner

hand breaded fantail shrimp

Opening Special
\$3.29

includes fries cole slaw and hot puff.

Open 10-9 ... 7 Days A Week!

68th & Slide Rd
South of Loop ...
for take home orders ... call
795-0085



Many Kinds Of Complaints Hit Nation's Wage, Price Agency

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
NEW YORK (WNS) — What do you think people complain about most to the government's Council on Wage and Price Stability?

If you've guessed food prices, it's a good guess, but you wouldn't be quite right. The three leading hits on the price grievance parade, as council spokesman Joseph Carter determined after our inquiry, are (1) government spending, (2) the high price of health insurance, and (3) rent hikes.

Significantly, the public itself is angry enough about inflation to voluntarily act as price wardens. Many of the complaints that come in are from senior citizens who are especially hard-hit by inflation because of their relatively fixed incomes. Many also come from businessmen growing about boosts by their own suppliers that appear to exceed the guidelines. For example, a box manufacturer may complain about sizable increases by a supplier of corrugated paper.

Some businessmen even are using the government price guidelines to check what they deem to be overlarge hikes by suppliers. In fact, the International Harvester Co.'s purchasing agent recently revealed that he uses the guidelines as the ultimate tool to block increases considered excessive.

Trade associations also often make complaints on behalf of their members. Federal and local agencies are not immune to the public's price-conscious eye, either. A man in Ponca City, Okla., complained to the council that the Post Office had raised box rentals to \$4.25 from \$2.95; an increase of 44 percent. Several complaints have focused on pay hikes granted legislators by state legislatures. At least two state legislatures, Illinois and Alabama, have rolled back pay increases to comply with the guidelines.

Actually the guidelines aren't too severe for suppliers or even legislature to comply with. The guideline for pay increases is an average of 7 percent a year of the employer's payroll. The price guideline is a deceleration of an average of one-half of 1 percent for this year from the seller's year-before rate of increase. This is not really price control but a moderate deceleration.

One of several major weaknesses is that there is no guideline for farm products. But other methods can be used to try to limit such increases. One was President Carter's recent veto of a bill that would have cut back on imports of lean meat used for hamburger and other processing.

Too, the program is entirely voluntary. The only teeth are government jawboning directly to business firms, especially industry leaders, and public watchfulness and disapproval.

Joseph Carter contends that the more the 2,000 letters a week the council receives are a clear signal that the public is watching. "There's nothing to make you volunteer to help stabilize prices like being overcharged for something," he said.

The increases in health insurance rates that have triggered the most grumbles of any consumer service or product are, of course, due to the galloping inflation in hospital and doctor fees.

The insurance hikes in general are inducing consumers to seek plans that provide direct medical and hospital care, to select larger "deductibles" — which

means they foot the first part of the bill themselves but pay less for the insurance — and to avoid duplication of coverage.

Those who complain about large rent hikes, which seem to be on the increase, get back a kind of do-it-yourself letter, but a detailed one, signed by Barry P. Bosworth, director of the council.

The letter states that landlords are expected to keep raises within the price standard. It also says the landlords should first compute the average rate of increases for the two years of 1976 and '77. Any increase after Oct. 24, 1978 should be one-half of 1 percent below the '76 to '77 rate.

However, if the landlord experiences extraordinary increases in costs these may be passed on to the tenant provided the profit margin does not expand.

The council explains that it can't intervene in cases of guideline breaches but suggests this course of action:

1. Personally ask your landlord to justify the increase.

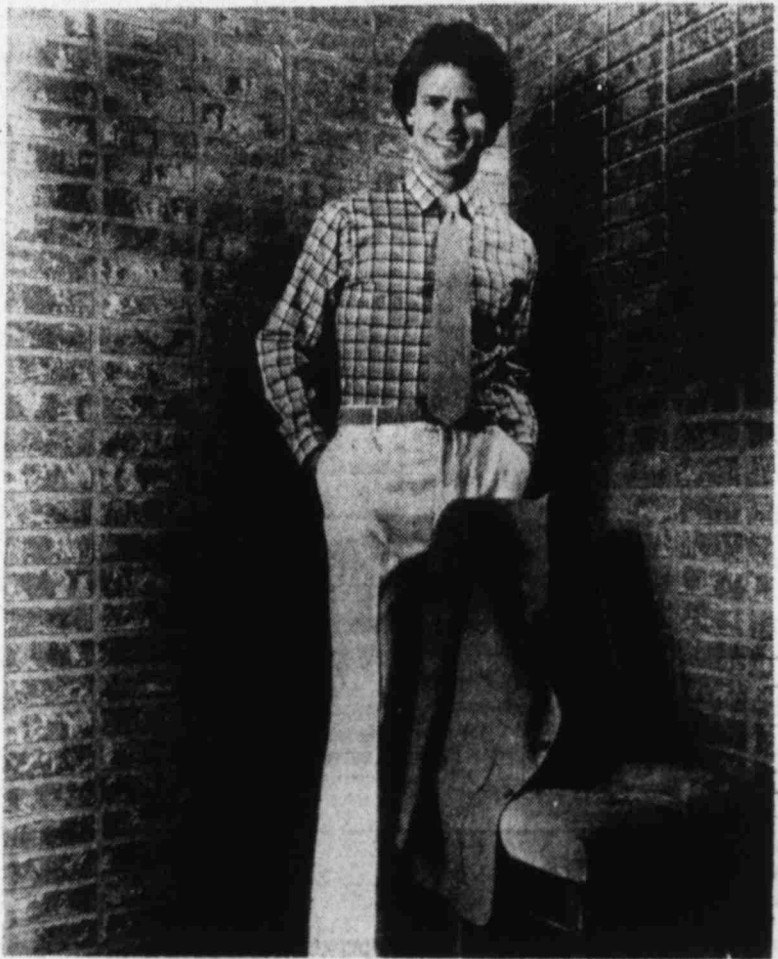
2. Contact the tenants association in your town, the consumer protection agency or the local media.

While not among the top three categories, complaints about food prices are numerous and may well increase as price tags rise further this winter. In the stores you find everyone talking about the prices. Even strangers talk to each other or silently shake their heads at each other as they check the prices of grocery items.

Also, more shoppers come in with coupons clipped from newspapers, especially those offering cents-off on staples such as coffee, paper goods and soaps.

Joseph Carter says it would help if consumers ask sellers if they are in compliance with the stabilization program if prices are raised. He said council members also appreciate well-documented letters that cite the old and new prices and dates.

The address: Council on Wage and Price Stability, 726 Jackson Place N.W., Washington, D.C. 20506.



ROAD TO SUCCESS — Traditional styling gives a classy look to this linen blend blazer and natural flax pants. A subtle blue and brown plaid shirt is spiked with just a light touch of fashion-right pinks. The ensemble is perfect for Spring.

SUNPORT CONDOMINIUMS—THE LEADING EDGE IN LUXURIOUS LIVING

Purchase a SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM and you will have the competitive edge on inflation... You'll have more than impressive exterior design, quality workmanship, unique interior space, and prestigious locations near schools and shopping areas with relaxed living... You will be building an equity in an appreciable investment.

Come share this unique concept with us and reveal in the knowledge that you live in a rare setting with a privileged outlook.

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Famous brands
350 SUITS
and
SPORT COATS

Bring A Friend
50% OFF 2 OR MORE
ONE 40% OFF

BUSTER HANKS SHOP FOR MEN
1201 University at Broadway
765-8426

FAMOLARE

Latham's THE SHOE LADY
50th & Memphis in Memphis Place Mall

1. Petite-Got Up-Atty, whiskey & white
2. Boys - In There - Bang & nary
3. Door - In Up-White & Bone
4. Gonna-Get There-est, bang and carry

Come in & try "OUR"

Tina M2305
Sizes 5 N & M



DEAR ABBY: My high school is getting a thief. We give him and if he asked I would be glad to doesn't ask, he just doesn't need any of the thrill of stealing. I know he has stolen money. And money from his stolen little things now I find that he the grocery store, places of business.

I keep finding things he didn't buy and I know he took them to him, but nothing criminal? Please help.

Dear Mom: A thrill of stealing. He can be straight in hand early. The police is unwise. A friend of mine is a frier our property, not take pleasure in puring. Ask your fami about this boy.

DEAR ABBY: I company I enjoy i each other at least always at my house. She has a lovely per, so there is n why she can't invit in a while.

When I see her she always to see me sometin this a proper invita to my home. I tel come on a specific.

I don't want to o like her to know sometime" invitati sincere to me.

How should this

Garmer Determ By Cons

COLLEGE STA
Quality constructio to function the wa the desired life c Becky Culp, a clc the Texas Agricult ice.

Many variables garment life, fashio ric type, garment personal preference type quality best su ment, she continue

For example, be not appropriate child's playstui but woman's tailored c

The techniques I day's quality gar from yesterday's te

Quick timesaving with today's busy ruit in a quality gar

Fabrics, trim an niques work togeth professional lookin cialist points out.

Select quality fat patible weight and and that enhance t ing details used.

For example, a emphasizes detailed Trim selected sh total garment's aj gests.

An overall view o result in an attract priate impression fo er.

Garment fit and current fashion and Individual technic areas must relate tracting from the to

Use techniques I with the fabric a skills and time of t bility and intended ment. Culp adds.



Tina M2305
Sizes 5 N & M





DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My son (a sophomore in high school) is getting to be a very clever thief. We give him a generous allowance and if he asked for anything extra, we would be glad to give it to him, but he doesn't ask, he just helps himself. He doesn't need anything. He just steals for the thrill of stealing.

I know he has been in my purse and stolen money. And I have seen him take money from his father's wallet. He has stolen little things from his friends, and now I find that he has taken things from the grocery store, drugstore and other places of business.

I keep finding things in his room that I know he didn't buy. I have even threatened to take him to the police to frighten him, but nothing helps. Am I raising a criminal? Please help me.

ILLINOIS MOM

Dear Mom: A child who steals for the thrill of stealing needs professional help. He can be straightened out if he's taken in hand early. Threatening him with the police is unwise. A policeman should be identified as a friend who protects us and our property, not an enemy who would take pleasure in punishing our wrongdoing. Ask your family doctor whom to see about this boy.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend whose company I enjoy immensely and we see each other at least once a week, but it is always at my house.

She has a lovely home and a housekeeper, so there is no reason in the world why she can't invite me to her house once in a while.

When I see her or talk to her on the phone, she always says, "Do come over to see me sometimes." I don't consider this a proper invitation. When I invite her to my home, I telephone and ask her to come on a specific afternoon.

I don't want to offend her, but I would like her to know that her "come over sometime" invitation doesn't sound very sincere to me.

How should this be handled? Or am I

Garment 'Life' Determined By Construction

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Quality construction enables a garment to function the way it's supposed to for the desired life of the garment, says Becky Culp, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Many variables — such as intended garment life, fashion, age of wearer, fabric type, garment type and styling and personal preference — influence the type quality best suited for a certain garment, she continues.

For example, bound buttonholes are not appropriate for a fast-growing child's playsuit but are appropriate for a woman's tailored coat.

The techniques that are right for today's quality garments are different from yesterday's techniques.

Quick timesaving methods are in tune with today's busy lifestyles and when right for the fabric and garment, do result in a quality garment.

Fabrics, trim and construction techniques work together to create a quality, professional looking garment, the specialist points out.

Select quality fabrics that are a compatible weight and drape for the design and that enhance the design and finishing details used.

For example, a solid, smooth fabric emphasizes detailed seaming.

Trim selected should also enhance the total garment's appearance, she suggests.

An overall view of the garment should result in an attractive, even and appropriate impression for garment and wearer.

Garment fit and hang should reflect current fashion and design trends.

Individual techniques used in garment areas must relate together without distracting from the total garment.

Use techniques that are compatible with the fabric and design selected, skills and time of the homemaker, durability and intended wear life of the garment. Culp adds.

too touchy?

MRS. ANONYMOUS

Dear Mrs. Anonymous, Are you too touchy? No. And how should it be handled? The next time your vague friend asks you to come over "sometime" — ask, "When?"

DEAR ABBY: My husband has not come near me, even for a kiss, since my hysterectomy almost two years ago. My scar is nice and neat, not repulsive or ugly. My husband can't stand anything that's damaged or imperfect.

He's the type who goes around our property cutting down all the trees that are damaged or imperfectly formed.

We are in our mid-40s. Please print your answer. He may profit from it.

Hurt In Ashland, Ky.

Dear Hurt: You are not a tree, and there is no reason to regard as

"imperfect" a woman who bears a scar.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem is company who don't know when it's time to go home. When we have people over and they say, "Well, I think we'd better be going now," just to be polite we say something like, "Oh, you don't have to go yet," or "Stay a little while longer." So they stay. And it's another hour before they make a move to go home.

Abby, please tell your readers that when a host and hostess say, "You don't have to go home yet," they are just being polite and shouldn't be taken seriously. Why are some people so dumb?

DEAD TIRED IN ILLINOIS

Dear Tired: Which people? There would be no problem if hosts and hostesses would not encourage their guests to overstay their welcome with insincere coaxing.

(C) by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

Tiles For Floors, Walls Enhance Home Decor

By LISA KING

Antique. An item over 100 years old. To teen-agers anything predating 1960. Ceramic tile goes back some 27,000 years, so it's a cinch it goes with your most precious antiques.

Brick. Popular tile shape. Wonderful for informal floors, hearths, patios, outdoor walls.

Ceramic tile. One of nature's good materials. Consists of clays harvested from the earth and fired at high temperatures. Rugged, carefree, beautiful, versatile.

Colonial. American decorating style associated with country charm. (See Provincial.)

Contemporary. Clean, uncluttered style. The geometry of tile suits contemporary beautifully.

Decorative tile. Ceramic tile boasting decorative motifs ranging from classic Delft wind mills to bold abstracts. Best used as accents. (Since tile is such a permanent surface, it's safer to choose conservatively for large surfaces.)

DIY. Industry term for the huge army of do-it-yourselfers. Today, ceramic tile falls into that category, too. Leaflets on how to install a tile floor or wall are available at 25 cents each. (See Tile Council of America.)

Eclectic. Fancy word for decorating styles that mix it all up. If you've gone overboard with "eclectic" decorating, count on ceramic tile's classic beauty to bring law and order to the mess.

Family room. One of the most active rooms around the house. Treat it to ceramic tile for fuss-free good looks underfoot.

Fashion. Architects and interior decorators recognize tile's timeless beauty, great versatility. For some great ideas on how to put this fashion to work throughout the house, send \$1 to receive "Ceramic Tile, at home anywhere," a beautiful new booklet with 66 color photos. (See Tile Council of America.)

Glazed tile has a glass-like surface, which may be shiny, matte or crystalline. The highly glossy types are best limited to walls. Matte and crystalline are good for residential floors.

Grout. The material that fills in spaces between the tile. Today's grout come in great colors.

Hall of foyer. Subject to muddy boots, dripping umbrellas. Only tile can stand up beautifully to such treatment.

Hex. Popular tile shape. Well-suited for colonial and provincial rooms.

Inhibition. Mental block that makes certain unfortunate souls forego the charms of ceramic tile.

Kitchen. Heart of the home. More often than not a meeting place, family room, party site and crafts studio as well as cooking space. Tiling the floor, counters, backsplashes and other problem areas is the way to make it ultra-efficient and great-looking.

Life cycle. Industry term for the way one material holds up against others. Studies prove that ceramic tile outperforms any other floor and wall material generally used in the home.

Mosaics. Small glazed or unglazed tiles. Work well on floors, walls and outdoors. Great for murals, special patterns and border effects.

No. Difficult word to get out when faced with a variety of beautiful tile.

Moorish. Intricate tile shape guaranteed to create South-of-the-border ambience in any room.

Paver. Rugged tile available in glazed or unglazed versions.

Excellent for heavy-duty floors and outdoors.

Plants. Ceramic tile is for green-thumbs people, who like to water and mist without worrying about spills.

Provincial. Style associated with country rooms. Hex and brick-shaped tiles in terracotta, brown, dark green and deep gold go well with such rooms.

Quarry tile. Rugged floor tile. Often used outdoors, too.

Real. True, honest. (See ceramic tile.)

Spa. The new word for the bath everybody wants: sauna, steam, sun, and acres of beautiful ceramic tile.

Square. The most unquare tile shape of all. Goes with any room, and furniture style.

Tile Council of America. Helpful trade association offering consumer information. (See DIY and Fashion.) Write Tile Council of America, P.O. Box 2222, Princeton, NJ 08540.

Trowel. Tile-setting tool. (See DIY.) Upstairs, downstairs. Tile has come out from behind the bathroom door and is creating fashion news throughout the house.

Versatility. The ability to swing with numerous environments. No design material does sit better than tile. It's that timeless, that timely.

Wall tile. Boasts huge range of colors, designs and glazes, including a heavy-duty glaze, which makes it suitable for counters and floors as well as for walls.

X-Factor. The algebraic unknown or the number of years ceramic tile has existed. (See antique.)

Zest. That extra something. (See ceramic tile.)



CHANGING THE SCENE — The sleeping area can become a seating or lounging area in just a matter of moments. The bolster with a sheet for lining has become a sleeping bag. When the bolster is folded, it becomes a bolster.

Teacher Suggests Guitar Instruction As Alternate School Music Program

Lloyd Miller, guitar teacher at Central High School in Flint, Mich., believes that guitar programs are especially valuable for urban high schools with large numbers of minority students.

"Many of these kids come from inner-city grade schools and don't have access to good band programs. High school guitar is their first real chance to participate in instrumental music programs."

Miller teaches a course in Techniques for Rock and Jazz, built around the guitar, but also including other instruments.

"Guitar is ideal for school music programs because it is one of the most versatile of all instruments, capable of harmony, melody and rhythm," he said.

The most popular mode of teaching guitar in schools today is in group lessons, generally with a maximum of 20 to 30 students per class.

Basic folk guitar is the style most commonly taught in American schools, followed in popularity by classical techniques, rock techniques, and jazz techniques.

"I'm a great believer in guitar as an educational instrument," said Larry Mabbitt, band director at Santa Fe High School in New Mexico. "You can teach a lot of things about music faster on guitar than with a single-line instrument such as

a horn — theory and chording, for example."

The Santa Fe program was begun four years ago to replace an orchestral program that was not reaching many students. During the 1977-78 school year, 120 students were enrolled in three beginning classes, and 30 students each in intermediate and advanced classes. Another 150 students were turned away because there wasn't room for them.

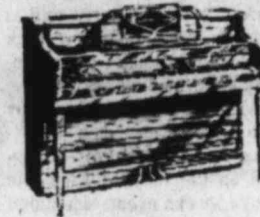
"So far, we haven't lost any band students to guitar, and many find the time to participate in both," said Mabbitt.

"Guitars are now used to back up the school dance band and vocal groups. Santa Fe's guitar program has reached large numbers of young people who would otherwise never have taken music. Perhaps

the most important aspect of the program is that the students can take their skills with them when they leave school. The guitar will always show up at social gatherings."

LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT

Buyers of dishwashers and laundry equipment may soon know how much water those appliances use, says Nancy Granovsky, family resource management specialist with the Texas Extension Service. In the future, tags and stickers will carry water facts along with electrical information, appliance dimensions and a description of the finishes used, she reports.



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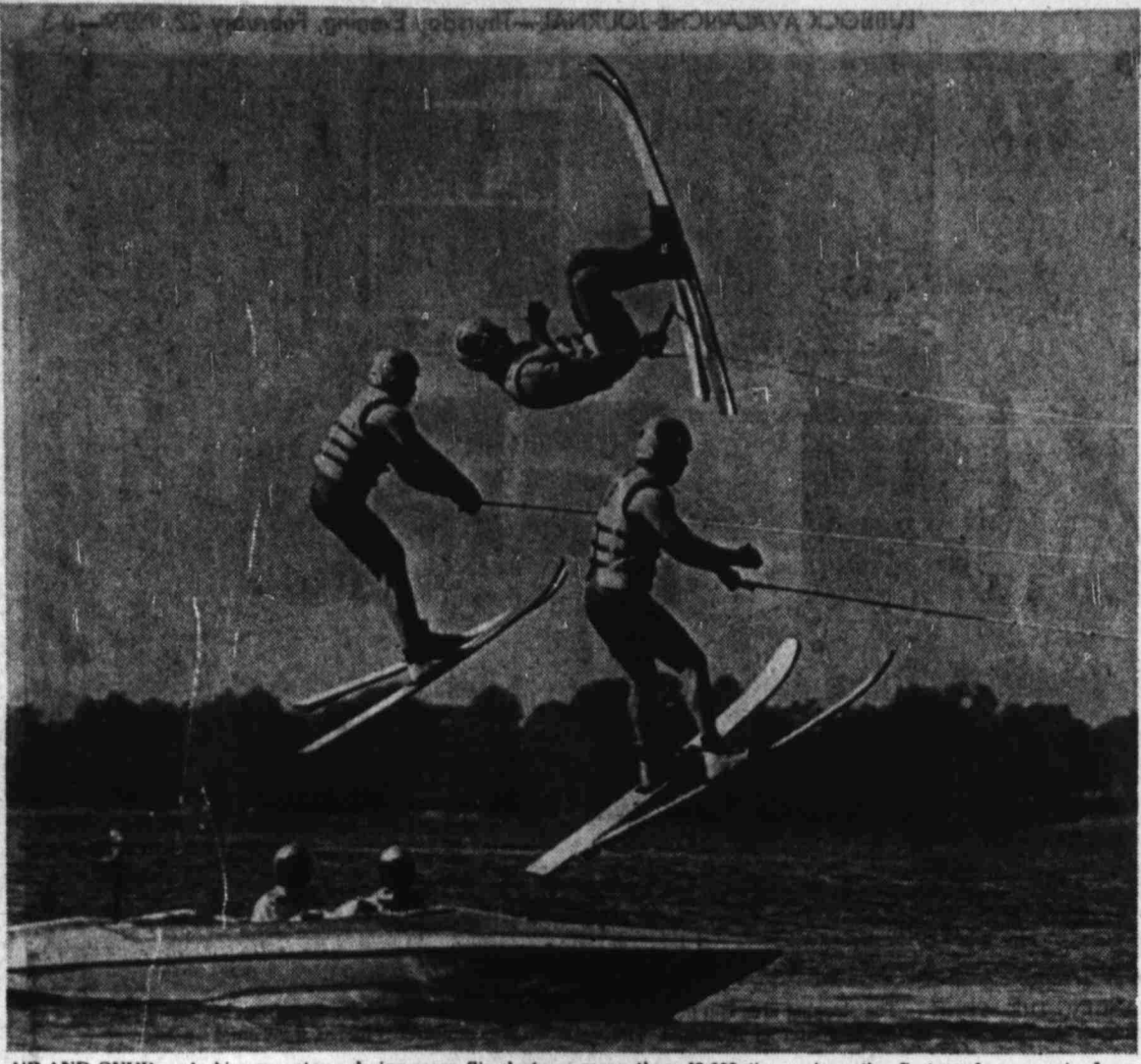
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UP AND OVER — A skier executes a daring ramp flip during the famous Florida Cup Cypress Gardens Water Ski Show. At the start of the New Year, the Water Ski Revue had been staged more than 49,000 times since the first performance in June 1947. The Florida production is the first and longest-running water show in the world.

1979 Water Ski Revue Boasts New Concepts

CYPRESS GARDENS, Fla. (Special) — "Out Of This World '79," a fast-moving aquacade introducing new and complex water ski acrobatics and daredevil kite flying, has opened at Florida's Cypress Gardens — where water ski shows originated 32 years ago.

The new 1979 Water Ski Revue features advanced concepts in high-speed skiing, to include different four-man-precision helicopter spins and spine-tingling forward flips off a ramp — something brand new to water skiing.

Under the direction of 35-year-old Novakofski, a former All-American Alpine skier from Minocqua, Wisconsin, the 45-minute revue is packed with exciting stunts that include forward and backward barefoot acts at 40 miles an hour, a 360-degree swivel ballet, and high-speed group jumps, all of which were first developed and performed at Cypress Gardens.

To lend authenticity to the space age theme, the robot "C.G. Ski-P.O.," an "alien creature from another planet," makes his appearance to the delight of the children. A "space ship" delta kite is also among the other space innovations.

Meanwhile, such favorites as the beautiful Prima Ballerina and the eight-girl ballet line add grace and beauty to the production, while the four-man Rampmasters execute 150-foot jumps, split-second criss-crosses, and other breathtaking thrills.

A sure crowd pleaser is the traditional

tri-level human pyramid of 12 people, seven of whom are young ladies. Pulled by a single boat at speeds of 25 miles an hour — another technique originated by Cypress Gardens.

Currently, the performance is staged four times daily, although additional shows can be added at peak periods. The Cypress Gardens Water Ski Revue is the longest-running water show in the world.

Go in LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, February 22, 1979

Places

4-B — Lubbock, Texas

Institute Explores History Of Kites

The World on a String: Kites From Around the World will introduce San Antonio visitors to The Institute of Texan Cultures to the world, philosophy and history of kites. The 150 kites on exhibit were borrowed from San Antonian Mrs. Pat Hammond, whose full collection numbers some 500, making it the largest privately owned set of kites in the United States.

Some are made of feathers, others of enameled cardboard or rice paper. Some are bird-shaped, others possess pure, geometric forms. Others stretch for several feet; some are no larger than a postage stamp. Several countries and cultures are represented, proving Mrs. Hammond's theory that one of man's oldest playthings knows few boundaries.

Mrs. Hammond and her kites are no strangers to The Institute of Texan Cultures and the Texas Folklife Festival visitors. Last year, her kite-making school on the Festival grounds resulted in the creation of well over 2,000 kites.

The 1972 winner of the Smithsonian Institution's National Kite Flying Contest, Mrs. Hammond has spent several years in the study and construction of kites. She will be sharing her expertise in kite construction at one of the new Institute-sponsored Saturday schools. Ethnic kitemaking for ages 7 to adult will be taught March 3, 10 and 31 from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Rockome Preserves Flavor Of Farm's Past.

By CHARLES J. SHIELDS
A-J Correspondent

ARCOLA, Ill. — Like the tall corn they grow in such abundance, Illinoisans also are often known for the tall stories they inspire. So it was no surprise to the people in East Central Illinois some years ago when a story began to make the rounds concerning a farm in that area that grew — are you ready for this? — rocks!

The inspiration for the fanciful story is Rockome Gardens, a one-time working farm in Douglas county, site of one of the largest Amish settlements in the United States. Situated just west of Interstate 37 near Arcola, it is one of the fastest-growing tourist attractions in the Midwest. Its well-publicized slogan is "Get away for a day in the heart of the Illinois Amish country."

Rockome (then known as "Rock Home") got its start in the late 1930s when an industrialist from nearby Arthur purchased the 209-acre farm as a country home. In an effort to make the place more attractive, he decided that some rock gardens, pools and pieces of heroic-size outdoor statuary would be just the thing. But money was scarce in those days, so the owner did the next best thing — he had the rockwork made by local artisans who used reinforced concrete studded with colorful stone and various other materials.

Rockome, as it exists today, is the brainchild of Elvan Yoder, himself the offspring of Amish parents. He bought the property in 1958 intending to farm it, but the constant stream of people dropping by "to see the rocks" put an end to

that intention. Instead, Yoder decided to turn the farm into a regular tourist attraction.

Having grown up on a farm himself, he was aware that every farm has a variety of built-in fun places and activities, and it was these nooks and doings of fond memory that Yoder has enlarged upon at Rockome. There's an old "haunted" barn, a lookout tower atop the main barn, a "wishing well," a tree house and a wide assortment of farm animals. Peacocks and white deer were added "just for fancy," as the Amish say.

One of the most popular attractions is a partial reconstruction of a pioneer village that once flourished nearby. Lining the "main street" are a half dozen authentically constructed shops that offer goods and products of an earlier era for sale.

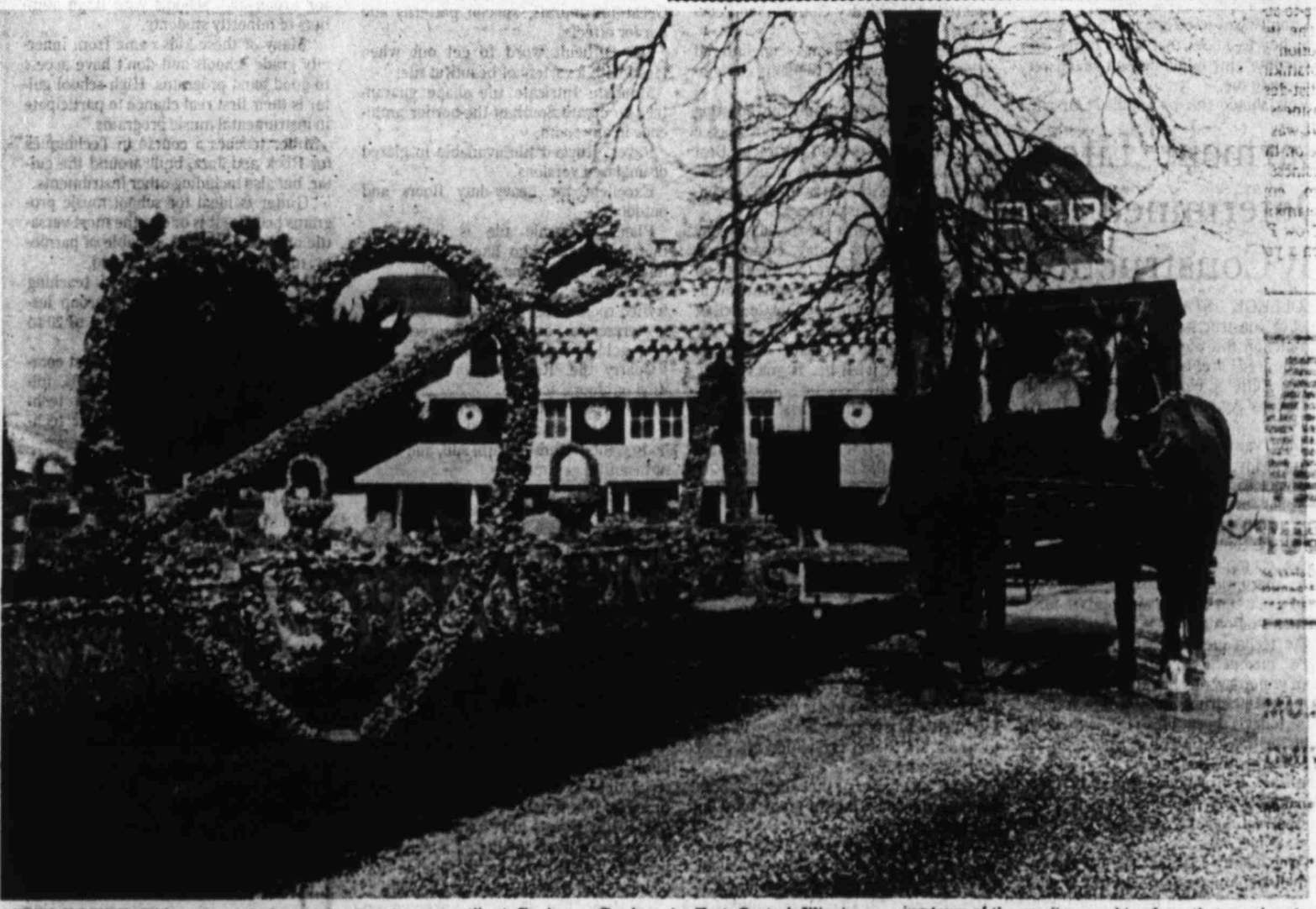
Nearby are several other wooden structures of interest: a working grist mill, a one-room prairie schoolhouse, a rock shop, an "apple butter house" and an authentic Amish home complete with the plan but serviceable articles favored by the homespun Amish even today.

Helping to preserve the flavor of yesterday on the farm at Rockome are a number of special events scheduled throughout the April 30 - November 1 season. On weekends, for instance, experienced local craftsmen demonstrate almost-forgotten frontier skills, such as railsplitting, blacksmithing, harness-making, chair caning and horse farming. Also on the weekly entertainment bill at various times are informal music festivals that feature Bluegrass, German, country-western and folk.

Information on group rates for various

tour combinations may be obtained by writing to Rockome Gardens, Rt. 2, Arcola, IL 61910.

And when you go there, don't bother to stand on ceremony. "Just walk the fly-door in. The hook ain't at!"



AMISH ROCK FARM — An eight-foot high "Cupid's heart" of stone is one of scores of examples of "rock art" at Rockome Gardens in East Central Illinois. Horse-drawn Amish buggies are available for sightseeing tours of the one-time working farm that now boasts an authentic Amish home.

Goree Island Selected As Modern Wonder

At a recent meeting of the World Heritage Committee, Goree Island, situated in the West African Republic of Senegal, was selected as one of the top cultural wonders of the modern world.

The island of Goree, located just off the capital city of Dakar, was a central traffic point in the African slave trade for hundreds of years and contains many buildings of architectural interest. Here, 40 million slaves saw their last glimpse of their homeland before being dragged aboard slave ships to destinations all over the world.

In Goree's infamous Slave House, visitors can still see the chains which kept the slaves imprisoned to the walls of their cells; the dungeons where mutinous slaves were held; the execution rooms where fugitive slaves were killed and the windows on the water where their bodies were thrown out as food for sharks.

But all that ended in 1848, and today modern Goree basks in the sunlight of the blue Atlantic, its attractive buildings and museums welcoming the visitor to its many attractions.

To go to Goree Island, a ferry takes you there from the port of Dakar, giving you an opportunity to see the city as it looks

from the sea. On your arrival, all Goree turns out, colorfully dressed, walking up the wharf slowly and majestically in a fashion typical of Goree.

As you stroll through the narrow, sandy streets overhung by flowering bushes and plants, you are caught by the atmosphere of mystery, knowing full well what lay behind the enchantment of Goree.

Proceeding on your walking tour of the island, you will find Senegal's oldest mosque looming before you at the base of a bluff. Further on is the Rue de Boufflers, named after a governor whose romance with a local belle created a sensation in 1786 while at the same time he wrote passionate, tear-stained letters to his fiancée in France.

Near one end of the island are the ancient fortresses of Nassau and Saint Michel. The road ends suddenly at a drawbridge leading to Le Castels, still looking as it did in 1845. Around the castle's inner yard, many gun carriages and a large gun turret are visible.

More information is available from the Senegal Government Tourist Bureau, Pan Am Bldg., 200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

Grand Canyon Visitors Strain Park Facilities

WASHINGTON (Special) — The Grand Canyon has been called "the world's most wonderful spectacle, everchanging, alive with a million moods."

In some quarters the mood seems a bit subdued these days. A record number of visitors is proving to be a strain on the Grand Canyon's facilities.

"At peak periods it was standing room only on the shuttle buses designed to break the traffic jams that plague the park in spring and summer, the National Geographic Society reports. Officials fear a similar crash this year.

"If the travel trend continues, someday we'll have to limit day as well as overnight use of the park," said one official gloomily. As in many other parks, campers must vie for a limited number of permits to spend the night at Grand Canyon. Travel also has been restricted on the surging Colorado River far below the Canyon's rims. The Park Service has limited the number of people taking raft trips on the river.

"The results of several studies now under way will enable us to develop a comprehensive river management plan," explains Park Superintendent Merle E. Stitt.

"It will be welcome," says a veteran Arizona white water buff. "The thrill of challenging the Colorado begins to pale when you see another boat passing by every hour or so."

The 1,450-mile-long Colorado, with its hundreds of dangerous rapids, once posed a serious threat to even the best of boatmen. But now Glen Canyon Dam northeast of the park regulates the river's once violent caprices and guided parties navigate it in relative safety.

Another study directed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs will deal with the Havasupai Indians who recently received thousands of acres above and below the Canyon rims. Guidelines will be established to determine just what use the Indians can make of the land.



INFAMOUS PORTAL — The dark doorway through which slaves were dragged to ships can be seen at the Slave House on Goree Island, Senegal. In this house, slaves were held for three or four months to await the arrival of ships.

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30"x30"
30"x44"
30"x50"

RU

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- 11"x3"
- Group 4"

2x4

- Standard better #2
- 10'
- 12'
- 14'
- 16'

Studio Keeping Busy With Cartoon Antics

By MALCOLM N. CARTER
NEW YORK (AP) — They have made the Jolly Green Giant bellow, M&M candies smile and Hawaiian Punch's "Punchy" punch.

Perpetual Motion Pictures Inc., which has become the dominant animation studio in New York, may very well be to animated television commercials what Campbell's is to soup. The Campbell soup kids, of course, are Perpetual's — so to speak.

Since its founding in this center of the advertising industry in 1968, the studio also has been responsible for the antics of the Baggies alligator, the Hostess Twinkies and the Alpha-Bits kids.

"Mr. Hipp," whose hapless escapades enliven NBC's "Weekend," is Perpetual Motion's, too. That gives the studio the distinction of having the only prime-time animated series on a network.

Why is Perpetual Motion so busy? One of its founders, Buzz Potamkin, says it's because the firm has successfully bucked the trend in which animation studios shut down and left the work to free-lancers.

The studio concept, he says, preserves the animator's art through an apprentice system. And Perpetual Motion does not take the shortcuts other outfits do, he says, but spends weeks doing the hundreds of drawings that are needed to produce just one minute of animated film.

"We are like the last of the cathedral builders," he says. "It's a sort of people coming together to make something."

Apparently it pays off. "They're leaders in the field," says Tom Anderson, executive producer at Batten Barton Durstine & Osborn, one of the ad agencies that uses the studio. And Reuven Frank, executive producer of "Weekend," says only Perpetual Motion could deliver the one-minute bits he needed within a tight five-to-six week deadline.

The two men who founded Perpetual Motion were made for each other. Potamkin can't draw, so award-winning artist-designer Hal Silvermintz leaves the business to him.

It was these two who decided to gamble on the studio concept and opened for business in a one-room apartment with two employees — Silvermintz and Potamkin — and two telephones. Now Perpetual grosses roughly \$2 million a year, according to Potamkin. Last

year, the number of employees doubled to 25. Last September, it moved once more to new offices that would allow for expansion. Last week, the space reached capacity.

Potamkin says the studio concept engenders concern for quality work. And citing one example of the apprentice system, he points to Candice Kugel who began working at Perpetual during vacations from college and is now a journeyman animator, working on drawings of Mr. Hipp.

The studio system also gives animators the security of a permanent job, and Jan Svocak is among the most skillful on Perpetual's roster.

He has been drawing "Punchy" for the last 14 or 15 years, and he denies with a straight face that he looks like the character. Funny thing, Svocak's hair sprouts from his head just like "Punchy's."

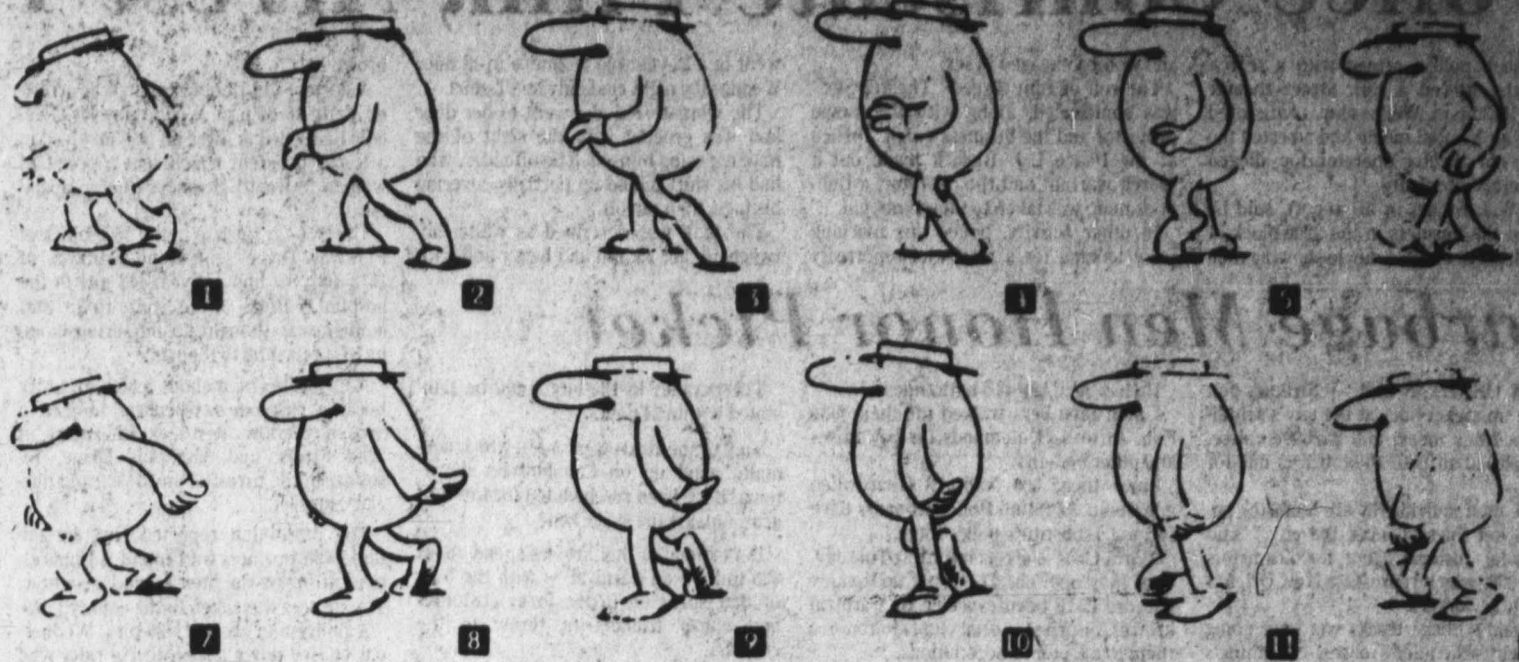
"Animators are the ones who breathe life into characters," Potamkin comments. "Any animator can make a character move, but it takes a good animator to make a character feel like it is something."

But animators don't do all of the 500 or more drawings that go into a 30-second spot. There are people called "in-betweeners," and, sure enough, they do every other drawing or so.

There are other shortcuts for animators, as well. If a character is going through his actions in one place, for instance, the studio prepares just one background and paints the action on clear plastic panels dropped in front.

Each panel advances the action infinitesimally. But photographed frame by frame and played back all at once, the action unfolds as if the characters were moving.

Potamkin, who says a half-minute costs from perhaps \$9,000 to \$30,000, adds that the average is around \$13,000. Even at these rates, he says, Perpetual gets 30 percent of the ad business here.



EXERCISE IN ANIMATION. — This series of drawings of "Mr. Hipp," whose hapless escapades enliven NBC's "Weekend," demonstrates the principle through which Perpetual Motion Pictures, Inc., ani-

mates the cartoon character. Cut each numbered drawing out in a square, mount the squares on stiffer paper and staple them together so they appear like a

small booklet. When a viewer rifles through the pages, the cartoon figure will appear to move. (AP Laserphoto)

Low-Level Radiation Linked To Cancer

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A new report says people exposed to low-level radiation at work or from frequent medical X-rays may be 10 times as likely to get leukemia as has been thought.

Dr. Irwin Bross, co-author of the report and chief of biostatistics at Roswell Park Memorial Institute here, said the findings may mean low-level radiation poses higher dangers of other cancers as well.

"We're past the point we were at with cigarettes in the early 1960s as far as establishing these hazards," Bross said in an interview Tuesday.

"The stumbling point has always been the lack of quantitative information. This study is the answer to that question."

The "low" levels of radiation in the Roswell Park report ranged from doses of one-tenth of a rad to 10 rads. A rad is a unit of measurement for cumulative radiation.

One-tenth of a rad is about the dose in an ordinary chest X-ray, Bross said, and 10 rads is a dose that one might get with a very heavy diagnostic series of X-rays.

Federal occupational standards list five rads a year as a recommended maximum exposure for workers, Bross said, but he thinks the dose should be cut to one-half a rad.

The new report, published in this month's American Journal of Public Health, was written by Bross and two assistants at the cancer research center here.



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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Made by Spartan With half-screen <table border="1"> <tr> <th>MILL FINISH SINGLE-HUNG</th> <th>BRONZE FINISH COLONIAL SINGLE-HUNG</th> </tr> <tr> <td>20"x24" 15.77</td> <td>25.44</td> </tr> <tr> <td>20"x30" 16.95</td> <td>30.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>28"x30" 19.77</td> <td>33.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>28"x44" 22.49</td> <td>35.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>28"x50" 24.77</td> <td>37.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30"x30" 20.95</td> <td>32.46</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30"x44" 24.77</td> <td>35.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>30"x50" 26.49</td> <td>37.95</td> </tr> </table>	MILL FINISH SINGLE-HUNG	BRONZE FINISH COLONIAL SINGLE-HUNG	20"x24" 15.77	25.44	20"x30" 16.95	30.95	28"x30" 19.77	33.95	28"x44" 22.49	35.95	28"x50" 24.77	37.95	30"x30" 20.95	32.46	30"x44" 24.77	35.95	30"x50" 26.49	37.95	<table border="1"> <tr> <th>SANDED BC EXTERIOR GRADE</th> <th>UNSANDED CD GRADE SHEATHING</th> </tr> <tr> <td>4'x8' 1/4" 9.19</td> <td>6.95</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3/8" 11.19</td> <td>8.29</td> </tr> <tr> <td>1/2" 13.77</td> <td>10.49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>5/8" 15.49</td> <td>13.66</td> </tr> <tr> <td>3/4" 18.95</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	SANDED BC EXTERIOR GRADE	UNSANDED CD GRADE SHEATHING	4'x8' 1/4" 9.19	6.95	3/8" 11.19	8.29	1/2" 13.77	10.49	5/8" 15.49	13.66	3/4" 18.95	
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BUDGET-PRICED PANELING
Simulated wood grain finish on particle board or hardboard as available.
4'x8' 3.88 SHEET

MIRACO PREFINISHED WOOD MOULDING
Not plastic
Five shades to choose from

8' BATTEN	88¢	7' CASING	1.49
8' INSIDE CORNER	95¢	10' CASING	2.09
8' OUTSIDE CORNER	1.49	8' CAP	1.49
7' STOP	1.09	8' BASE	2.29
8' SHOE	95¢		
8' COVE	1.55		

See Us When Estimating Building Projects!

RUF-TEX SIDING
4'x8' exterior pine plywood
11/32" thick
Grooved
4" centers
10.88 SHEET

White Woods FRAMING LUMBER
#2 grade S-P-F (Spruce-Pine-Fir)
Kiln-dried for durability
Agency graded
Easy to saw, nail, work with
Tightly knotted
Paints or stains beautifully

2x4	2x6	HIGH QUALITY WHITE WOODS STUDS
Standard and better #2 grade	#2 grade	2x4x8' or 92-5/8" precut as available
10' 2.27	8' 2.38	Stud Grade S-P-F (Spruce-Pine-Fir)
12' 2.48	10' 2.95	
14' 2.85	12' 3.71	
16' 3.78	14' 4.41	
	16' 5.12	
	18' 6.21	
	20' 6.50	

1.49 Each

February Headstart

Sale Ends Feb. 25th

LAST 4 DAYS OF SALE!

COME IN AND SAVE

Quaker Motor Oil
Now Only **1584**
Case Reg. 17.28 case

- Available in heavy duty straight weights
- Famous Quaker State Motor Oil for top performance, protection and increases mileage.

8-30227 Quaker 20W 8-30235 Quaker 30W

Pennzoil Motor Oil
Now Only **1584**
Case Reg. 17.84 case

- Meets car maker requirements
- Improves fuel economy
- Reduces engine wear

8-30324 Pennzoil 20W 8-30332 Pennzoil 30W

Redi-Mix Windshield Washer
Now Only **69¢** Reg. .99

Save 30%

- Removes salt, dirt, and road film to leave your windshield sparkling clean.
- 25¢ quality formulation.

Save \$15

All Steel Pickup Tool Box
Now Only **69.99** Reg. 84.99

- Push button automatic lid
- Protects tools
- Keeps tools handy
- Long lasting enamel finish

This 20 gauge steel tool box has automatic opening lid. Just press the lock button and lid opens. Fits most late model widebed Pick-ups. White painted finish goes with any truck. 1-82871

Save \$15

330 Ultra Belt
As Low As **2/52.98** Plus F.E.T.

- Two ply polyester cord body for durability and smooth riding
- Two fiber glass belts hold the tread firmly on the road and increase traction and tread life
- Seven rib design is carried around the shoulder to increase traction and stability during cornering

Std. No.	Size	F.E.T.	Reg.	Sale
3-22046	G78-14	1.86	33.99	2/52.98
3-22185	E78-14	2.21	37.99	2/48.98
3-22224	G78-14	2.53	48.99	2/46.98
3-22428	G78-15	2.59	42.99	2/70.98
3-22444	H78-15	2.82	44.99	2/74.98
3-22509	L78-15	3.19	48.99	2/82.98

Trade-In \$5

Traveller Ultra-Go 500 Battery
Now Only **31.99** With Trade-In

- 50 month limited warranty
- 90 day free replacement
- Delivers up to 24% more cranking power than original equipment grade.

Std. No.	Group Size	Outright	Trade-In
4-78108	32F	34.99	31.99
4-78114	34	41.99	36.99
4-78124	24F	41.99	36.99
4-78158	74	41.99	36.99
4-78174	72	37.99	32.99

Store Hours: Weekdays 8:30-3:30 Saturday 8:30-3:00

TSC STORE Phone 745-6021
Lubbock, Texas
203 Slaton Road "Just Off the Tahoka Traffic Circle"

Police Confiscate Film, Arrest Theater Operator

Lubbock police, armed with a search warrant, entered a 19th Street theater about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, confiscated film of an X-rated movie and arrested the 24-year-old theater operator for alleged commercial obscenity.

Sgt. W.J. Stone, in his report, said he entered the business in the 2200-block of 19th Street and saw a movie showingmen

and women engaged in sex.

The roll of film tagged "Theater Sex" was confiscated, along with the movie projector and the business's sign. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock made out a search warrant and the operator, a Lubbock man, was taken to the county jail.

In other activity, police this morning were looking for a man who reportedly

went to a 22-year-old woman's front door Wednesday night clad only in a T-shirt.

The woman said she went to her door and was greeted with the sight of the man exposing himself. The offender, who had his shirt pulled up partially covering his face, then ran off.

The man was described as white, between 18 and 25, tall and heavy and with

brown hair.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was arrested about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday for allegedly being drunk after he was involved in a traffic accident which sent a pregnant woman to Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The two-car mishap in the 2500-block of Parkway Drive sent Irene Ramirez of 1512 40th St. and a 4-year-old girl to the hospital. Both were admitted, but neither was thought to be seriously injured, according to reports.

A city policeman about 5:30 a.m. today became suspicious when he noticed a broken window at Adcox Pharmacy at 22nd Street and Memphis Drive, resulting in the arrest of an 18-year-old burglary suspect.

The patrolman reported that he entered the business and found a Lubbock man sitting on the floor behind a counter. The suspect was taken to the county jail.

A policeman about 11:30 p.m. Wednesday chased down a motorcycle rider who reportedly was weaving on the road and narrowly missing oncoming traffic.

The officer said he first saw the 20-year-old man, who was booked for driving while intoxicated, in the 500-block of University Avenue. The pursuit ended inside an apartment complex in the 2400-block of Main Street, where the man was taken into custody.

Sheriff's deputies this morning were investigating possible arson in the burning of a billboard sign about two miles east of Lubbock on the Idalou Highway. The blaze was spotted shortly after 1 a.m. today.

An O.L. Slaton Junior High School student also reported an assault on police.

The 14-year-old student told officers he was walking home from school about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday when he noticed a car slowly following him. He said that the vehicle stopped in the 3000 block of Avenue N and that four young white men got out of the vehicle.

He said that one of the youths struck him in the head and jaw while another forced a pill into his mouth. The student said that a third attacker then poured a can of silver paint on his coat.

The youth, who was not seriously injured, said that none of the suspects, aged 14 to 17, said anything during the attack.

Norman Bullard, general manager of Southwest Canvas at East 37th Street and Quirt Avenue, told police that a metal cash box, containing \$300 cash and \$757 in checks, was removed from a portion of false ceiling in that business between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. Bullard said he could find no sign of forced entry.

Nattie Lee Whitson said that \$300 cash and \$1,145 in jewelry was stolen from her 4206 18th St., No. 27, home between 1:20 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. She said there was no sign of forced entry, but that she had lost the keys to her apartment earlier Tuesday. She said the keys were lying on her living room couch when she returned from work Tuesday afternoon, but she did not discover the

items were missing until Wednesday morning.

A pried patio door was the point of entry for burglars who carted off \$1,200 worth of Sheryl Ellis's property, according to police. She said a television, stereo equipment, jewelry, clocks, a vacuum cleaner and \$75 in silver dollars were taken from her 3115 35th St. residence between 8:15 a.m. and 11:40 a.m. Wednesday.

Frederico M. Buitran said burglars broke a window at his 1111 34th St. restaurant Tuesday night and took 25 pounds of hamburger, 60 bags of chips and \$3 to \$4 in pennies from the cash register. He estimated his loss at between \$280 and \$300.

Fallie Jackson, manager of the Handy Dan store at 3225 50th St., said thieves took five drills, valued together at \$210, from that store Tuesday morning and left the empty boxes on the shelves.

Garbage Men Honor Picket

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Striking police set up picket lines at the city's sanitation facilities today, and garbage collectors refused to take their trucks out for pickups.

"The men individually are honoring police picket lines all over the city," said Bill Cole, business agent for Teamsters Local 270, which represents New Orleans sanitation workers.

He said garbage trucks were not going on their scheduled routes. "Nothing's rolling," he added.

Meanwhile, with Mardi Gras written off as a loss, the city has turned tough in negotiations with police — rejecting a union pay raise proposal that might have ended the six-day-old walkout.

After a seven-hour private study of the police union offer, the city Civil Service Commission turned it down late Wednesday night, saying a 15 percent raise it already had approved was enough.

The offer came after Joe Valenti, a Teamsters negotiations specialist, said he intended to reach a settlement "so the major parades can go on."

But there was no settlement Wednesday despite negotiators meeting for nearly 15 hours.

"As you know, we have been meeting in marathon negotiations, and we are close to the point of exhaustion," federal mediator Ansel Garrett said Wednesday.

Bargaining was to resume late this morning.

Civil District Judge Richard Garvey has issued a preliminary injunction against the strike, which orders the 1,100 striking officers back to work.

He said he would issue contempt citations and fines against striking police only if the city requested such action.

So far, Garvey twice has ordered members of the Teamster-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana to stop the strike pending court hearings on whether it is legal.

He has been ignored both times.

Union members walked off their jobs Feb. 16 to back demands for pay raises and other benefits.

Since then, 600 National Guardsmen and about 300 State Police troopers have formed a substitute police force.

Mardi Gras — French for Fat Tuesday — comes up Feb. 27. Costly and gaudy parades have been canceled by Carnival krewes, or private social clubs, to remove them as a factor in negotiations.

The parades in the city could be reinstated within 24 hours.

Nine of the 18 krewes parades, which normally wind up on Canal Street downtown, have been rescheduled for the suburbs, outside the strike zone.

It's estimated that krewes spend about \$35 million on Carnival — with the bulk of that spent on floats, fancy costumes and cheap trinkets to throw to the crowds.

Store Clerk Claims Tison Among Three Customers

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Ricky Tison was among three men who purchased food and other supplies at a Flagstaff convenience store last August, a clerk has testified.

Ron Mead testified Wednesday in Yuma County Superior Court that Tison and two other men spent about \$45 for food, plastic forks and spoons, paper plates and other items.

Tison, 20, is charged with four counts of first-degree murder in the August slayings of Sgt. John Lyons and three members of his family near Quartzsite.

Kathy Ehrmentraut, a friend of Randy Greenawalt, said she purchased a pickup truck in Flagstaff for the group. She said she also purchased about \$80 worth of ammunition for them. Greenawalt, 29, of Thornton, Colo., was convicted of the four murders last Friday.

Earlier Wednesday a Wenden store clerk said Ricky Tison purchased gray spray paint the day Lyons and his family were murdered. When the victims' orange sedan was later discovered abandoned, it had been painted gray.

Inez Stock said two men entered her store Aug. 1, 40 miles west of the slaying site, and bought cans of gray spray paint. She identified the pair as Ricky Tison, 20, and his brother, Raymond, 19.

The prosecution presented several witnesses Wednesday, most of whom were law enforcement officers who investigated the shotgun slayings of Lyons, 24; his wife, Donelda, 24; their 22-month-old son; and a niece, Teresa Tyson, 15, of Las Vegas, Nev.

The murders occurred during a crime spree which began July 30, 1978, when the Tison's father, Gary, and Greenawalt, escaped from the Arizona State Prison. Ricky and Raymond Tison have been convicted for staging the breakout.

A state prison guard told of looking up the barrel of a sawed-off shotgun at the face of Ricky Tison during the escape.

Detailing the breakout, guard Ed Barry said he spotted Greenawalt in a prison control center.

Greenawalt, was convicted Friday of first-degree murder, kidnapping, robbery and car-theft in the killings of the Lyons family.

Ricky Tison is being tried on the same charges, and Raymond Tison will be tried on identical charges.

Mother Indicted For Murder

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury has indicted Kathleen Gradi for murder in the deaths of her children, Clifford Gradi, 11, and Aimee Gray, 8.

Police reports say that on the morning of Jan. 12, when the 32-year-old divorcee discovered her \$1 for bus fare was missing, she flew into a rage and savagely attacked her two young children with a screwdriver.

Clifford died 17 days later on Jan. 29. Aimee died Feb. 1.

The indictment was returned Wednesday.

"I didn't intend to hurt them. I don't know why I did it. I can't understand how I could go to work that way like nothing happened, when that happened like it did," said Mrs. Gradi's statement to police, which nevertheless did not admit specifically to the brutal attack on the children.

But her statement and other circumstantial evidence were the basis of charges of attempted murder filed against her before the children died.

Guidelines May Affect Outcome

New guidelines for Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments, expected to be released in March or April, may affect the outcome of a formal complaint alleging violations of that act by Texas Tech.

However, representatives of the Lubbock chapters of the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women, which filed the complaint Jan. 26, indicated they were aware of that possibility.

"We don't know when or if they (the revisions) will occur," said Dr. William F. Maurer of the ACLU.

A spokesman for Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Dallas said the athletic portion of Title IX was under review through Feb. 19 and that HEW is accepting comments on the topic through early March.

"The answer to this complaint (against Tech) will depend on revisions in policy so we won't have any answers until we have clarifications on policy," the HEW spokesman said. "It would not be of benefit to render a decision until that policy is reviewed."

Title IX provides that "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program of activity receiving federal financial assistance."

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Press Group To Meet Here

Members from throughout West Texas will head for Lubbock Friday for the midwinter meeting of the West Texas Press Association. More than 125 are expected.

Convention headquarters will be the Hilton Inn. Activities are scheduled both Friday and Saturday, winding up with a president's reception and dance. The reception will be held in the Civic Center at 6 p.m.

In recent years, the midwinter season has been timed to coincide with Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech and its annual Thomas Jefferson awards program, slated Friday night.

A golf tournament is on tap along with a report from Harold Hudson on his year as president of the National Newspaper Association; a panel on make-up tips; a report by Fred Barbee and Lyndell Williams on the Texas Newspaper Association; a discussion on photo cropping by Bob Hamilton and a discussion on column writing by Kathryn Duff.

James Roberts will report on evaluating newspaper property and U.S. Postal Service employee Donald S. Boyd will discuss the service's "past, present and future."

Dr. Sam Richards of Tech's School of Medicine will talk on "Dealing with Stress."

Prosecutors Ask For Dismissal

Two Lubbock County prosecutors moved for the dismissal of a burglary case Wednesday in 99th District Court when they decided the defendant was innocent.

Judge Thomas L. Clinton dismissed the case against Walter Curtis Smith of 3905 E. Baylor St. after testimony by the defendant and other evidence in the case caused Assistant Criminal District Attorneys Travis Ware and Mark McBride to move for dismissal.

"The purpose of the criminal process is to protect the innocent as well as to convict the guilty," Ware told the jury, which had been hearing the case since Tuesday.

"We just felt he was innocent as the testimony developed," he said afterwards.

Smith was accused of breaking into a storage shed near his home and taking a jig-saw. He testified that another man told him he had paid for the saw and wanted his help to load it into a pickup.

The defendant said the other man had been taking things from the shed for several weeks and had told him before that the items had been purchased.

Smith was indicted last August in the

July 21, 1978, incident.

Ware said testimony from a witness that Smith helped load the saw during the daylight hours near his own home and did not appear anxious or in a hurry, also was a factor in the dismissal motion.

"I wasn't about to try an innocent man," he said. "This office is not interested in trying innocent people."

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Garcia of 324 43rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:35 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Morris of 5308-A 38th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 11:34 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Juan Garcia of 5100 S. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 11:25 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Martinez of Rt. 7, Box 571-C, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at midnight Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Salas of 2783 64th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 12:47 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gitten of Idalou on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:09 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Selimann of 502 Sligo Road on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Paavay of 1206 99th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at
- 12:32 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. George Jozak of 5202 Acuff Road on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 12:57 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson of 8206-B Kenosha Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 3:21 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Lloyd of Floydade on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 3:44 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Presson of 3207 27th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 3 pounds 8 ounces at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Orrego of 3215 Jarvis St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 6:17 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodruff of 216 Cherry Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 11:50 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Florentina Talamantez of Watts on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 5:32 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

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Coopers Market RESTAURANT SUPPLY

CHOICE OR MORRELL PRIDE FOR YOUR FREEZER

GRAIN FED BEEF

6309 W. 19th LUBBOCK PHONE 792-4937

<p>KENNEDY'S SAUSAGE 2# \$2.79 Bag</p>	<p>BACON lb. Sliced Slab 89c</p>	<p>FRYERS GRADE "A" 59c lb.</p>
<p>PORK CHOPS Pack lb. \$1.29</p>	<p>CHOPPED SIRLOIN 10# BOX \$15.90</p>	<p>BEEF LIVER SKINNED LB. 69c</p>
<p>SPARE RIBS lb. \$1.29 COUNTRY STYLE</p>	<p>BEEF PATTIES 6# BOX \$7.95</p>	<p>ROAST lb. 1.39 7-BONE CUT</p>
<p>SWISS STEAK lb. \$1.59 EXT. LEAN</p>	<p>FRANKS HOT DOG STYLE 2# Pkg. 2.39</p>	

"Here's a darn good offer for a dandy-tastin' tea. Lipton!"

Debra Woodruff

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Lipton®
100 TEA BAGS

To Green Tea Lipton, the softest, most flavorful tea, the coupons are valid for the handling of each coupon. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Coupon may not be redeemed at retail distributors of our product, except as specifically authorized by us in separate coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A. and possessions and Puerto Rico. For redemption of product, send or mail to: THOMAS J. LIPTON, INC., Box 4700, Clinton, Iowa 52734. Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud. Coupon expires March 31, 1979.

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Drug Firm Notes Anniversary

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A Chattanooga drug company celebrates its first hundred years this week with a toast to the future — and perhaps at least a nostalgic look at its colorful past.

The company is Chatterm Inc., a company with dozens of nationally advertised products and four divisions which is aggressively marching toward more acquisitions to further expand its line.

But for nearly 50 years, the company relied on two products which became staples in southern medicine chests — Black Draught laxative and Wine of Cardui, a tonic for women's menstrual problems.

"There will be just one toast at our anniversary banquet," Chatterm's president, Alex Guerry, said. "And that ... will be to our second century."

Guerry is the fifth successive member of his family to head the company which was founded as the Chattanooga Medi-

cine Co. on Feb. 21, 1879, by four Chattanooga businessmen to peddle Theodor's Black Draught Laxative which they purchased from the Dr. A.Q. Simmons Liver Medicine Co., whose founder, Dr. A.Q. Simmons, had developed it in 1840.

Black Draught and Cardui are still around. Guerry won't reveal present sales of Black Draught but said they were well over a million dollars.

"It was obviously a very high class product," Guerry said, pointing out that despite today's tightened U.S. Food and Drug Administration standards the company still sells the same basic product and "we still make the same claims for it."

Chatterm has grown from its first year's

annual sales of \$35,488 to nearly \$65 million in the fiscal year ending in June 1978.

Its product line has been expanded to include hundreds of nationally advertised items such as Pamprin, Shy feminine syrings, Mudd complexion cream, Sun-In hair lighteners and Corn Silk cosmetics. Additionally, the company acquired the DeFree Co. of Holland, Mich., in 1968 and its line of beauty and health care items. In 1970 it added Petrochemicals Co. Inc., a maker of specialty chemicals based in Fort Worth.

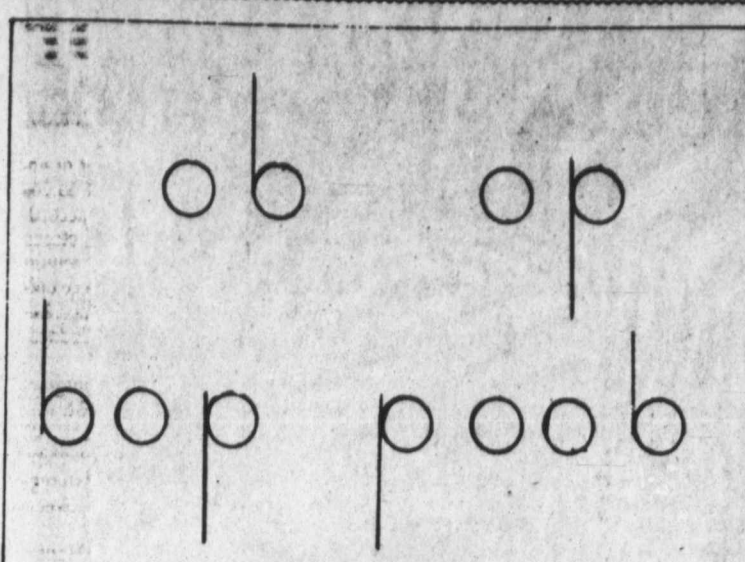
In the past 10 years, Guerry has acquired 11 companies or product lines in his product diversification campaign.

He was reluctant to talk about specifics of future acquisition plans.

"We are continuing to work on acquisitions as we have been but perhaps at an increased pace," he said.

In the company's 1978 annual report, he said in a letter to stockholders "acquisitions remain a part of our corporate strategy and we are increasing our efforts to find the right companies and products at proper prices."

Other holdovers from the old days are the company's Cardui wall calendars and Ladies Birthday Almanac. These still popular publications were launched by the company's second president who was to win fame in a different kind of publishing. He was Adolph S. Ochs who left the company to take over The Chattanooga Times and later the New York Times.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Secret Confederate Helps Solve Crime

By SHARI LEWIS

How would you like to solve a murder mystery just like Columbo? Here's what'll happen: While you are out of the room somebody will pick up an object and, with great melodrama, use it as a "weapon" to pretend to "murder" one of the other people in the room.

Then the "murderer" will hide the "weapon" on any of the other innocent bystanders and take a seat to "hide out." You, the super sleuth, will come back into the room and, without asking any questions, find the weapon, identify the victim and correctly point to the perpetrator of the crime. (The sillier the weapon, the greater the fun. Being shot by a key or stabbed by a pillow is real melodrama.)

Here's how: One of the innocent bystanders is your secret confederate. All this friend has to do is imitate the positions of the victim and then the criminal, and point to where the weapon is hidden — in this order.

As you are being brought back into the room, your secret friend takes on the same position as the victim (if his or her legs are crossed, so are your friends, and so forth).

Ten seconds later your confederate changes positions to match that of the murderer. After another 10 seconds your friends duplicate the way the person hiding the weapon is positioned. A final shift of the hand indicates where on that person the weapon can be found.

All of this is done as you wander around the room looking into people's faces and mumbling to yourself like a good TV detective. Finally, when you've gotten all the information, with one swoop you produce the weapon, identify the victim and accuse the murderer.

I wonder if Jim Rockford started like this?

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you add six vertical (up and down) lines, and change these circles into a sentence?

ANSWER: (See illustration.)

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How many signers were there to the Declaration of Independence? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Bond Issue Faces Voters

EL PASO (UPI) — A \$51 million bond issue and an urban renewal proposal will be on the April 7 City Council election ballot.

The council has voted to add those items to the ballot, while also discussing several proposed charter amendments. However, action on those items, which also must be approved by the voters, will not be taken until the election ordinance is passed on final reading.

El Paso voters will be deciding whether to grant the city urban renewal powers for three deteriorating areas of the city — including South El Paso, downtown and the Piedras-Alameda section.

With urban renewal powers, the city would be able to condemn property, purchase it at a fair market price, then sell it to private developers.

The city already has received a \$2.3 million federal Urban Development Action Grant for South El Paso, and supporters of the proposal said the proposed ordinance would prevent property owners from holding out for unreasonable prices or refusing to sell.

Mayor Ray Salazar said the city could obtain more than \$50 million in federal matching funds if voters approve six-part bond issue in its entirety.

Crude Oil Imports Show Big Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute reports total imports of crude oil products rose sharply in January compared to the same month a year ago.

According to the institute's Monthly Statistical Report, released here late in the week, total imports in January averaged approximately 8.8 million barrels per day. This was 9.7 percent higher than the total for January 1978.

The API also reported a sharp rise in

demand for petroleum, noting that all products except kerosene shared in the increase. It said that gasoline demand rose 5.9 percent and demand for such products as home heating oil and diesel fuel rose by 5 percent.

At the same time, the institute said, its figures show that domestic production of crude oil products increased by 4.2 percent compared to production last year during the same period.

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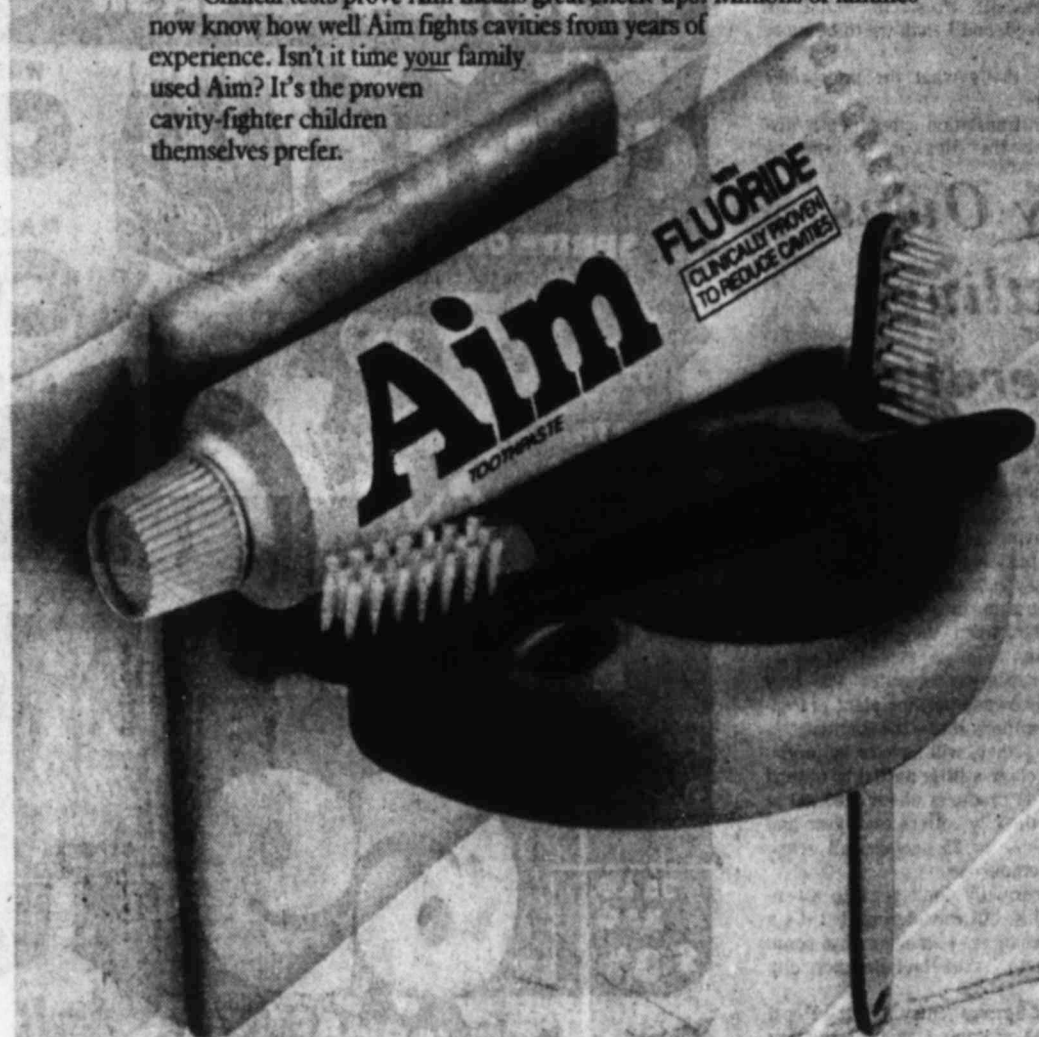
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THE WHITE HOUSE

Brzezinski Joins List Of Joggers

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The jogging mania at the White House is spreading. Joining the parade of runners headed by President Carter and wife Rosalynn is Zbigniew Brzezinski, the president's 50-year-old national security adviser. Within minutes after participating in a presidential review of disturbing developments in Iran, Brzezinski was seen circling the South Lawn driveway at the White House in a blue jogging suit. During his visit to Mexico City last week, Carter not only found time for jogging but told President Jose Lopez Portillo that he had first adopted the sport during a 1971 visit to the Mexican capital as governor of Georgia. With its 7,000-foot altitude, Mexico City certainly provides a rigorous test of a jogger's respiratory system.

Habla Espanol

The Carters' knowledge of Spanish, conspicuously exhibited during the Mexican visit, also is inspiring self-improvement efforts among some presidential aides.

Frank Moore, the White House assistant for congressional liaison, confided that he and a number of his associates plan to begin taking lessons in Spanish.

Rate Aide

During the Mexico City stay, the motorcade carrying the Carters to a performance of the Ballet Folklorico slowed to a crawl.

Appointments secretary Phil Wise got on his walkie-talkie and demanded an explanation for the slowdown.

Ellis Woodward, the president's chief advance man, replied that Lopez Portillo's motorcade was approaching from an intersecting street and planned to join the Carter procession to the theater.

After a pause, during which he presumably consulted with a higher authority, Wise shot back:

"He (the Mexican president) invited himself. Let him find his own way."

All the talk about Carter's irritation at being lectured in blunt terms by Lopez Portillo was reinforced by this episode.

Misinterpreted

During one of his lecture sessions, the Mexican leader got so het up that he interrupted a tirade on the treatment of poor Mexicans in the United States to say:

"I confess, Mr. President, that I am deeply moved, and I shall try to be more stable."

At least, that's what the interpreter told Carter.

A written translation subsequently distributed by the Mexican government

City Owns Bottling Operation

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — When they break out a case of Pepsi at a city council meeting or ask "Have a Pepsi?" during a visit to city hall, city fathers aren't playing favorites. They're just tending to business.

When they talk about this community of 9,400 just northeast of Kansas City being a Pepsi town, they mean it in the literal sense.

Excelsior Springs operates the only municipally owned bottling plant of Pepsi's 435 operations across the country.

And city fathers will have to be forgiven if they show a little partiality toward the drink. It produces about \$100,000 in profit for the city coffers each year and provides jobs for 25 persons, all considered city employees.

"Cities normally don't get into a venture like this, but considering that it's a revenue producer, I imagine that some would like to," said Paul Beecher, city manager.

Excelsior Springs' entry into the Pepsi market was prompted by its legendary mineral waters. The city was bottling the water in the basement of its Hall of Waters, a 1900s structure housing a mineral water bar, baths and pool, at a time when Pepsi was adding franchises.

Because of the availability of the bottling equipment, the city seemed a natural for a franchise and was awarded one free in 1940. In 1947 the city built a plant after Pepsi sales outgrew the temporary arrangement.

In 1978, the Excelsior Springs plant produced almost 400,000 cases of Pepsi Cola Co. soft drinks, generating \$100,000 in profit which became a part of the city's \$1.5 million general operating fund.

"We try to run the plant as much like a private business as possible," Beecher added. It is audited separately from the city and has its own bookkeeping system. The city council reviews budgeting and monthly operating reports, but otherwise generally leaves the operation of the plant to the plant and city managers.

"We stay very clear from trying to entice the people in Excelsior Springs and the area into buying Pepsi because of the city connection," said Mayor John Sloan.

A couple of years ago the city was challenged by Coca-Cola, which said a city-owned operation gave Pepsi an unfair sales advantage. The dispute never went to court and city fathers want to avoid further confrontations, Beecher said.

The worst famine in history, which caused the deaths of an estimated 20 million persons, hit Russia from 1914 to 1924.

quoted Lopez Portillo as having said: "I confess my emotion, which I will try to keep under control."

'Rent-A-Pigs'

The Mexican government is justly celebrated for its ability to turn out crowds, or turn them off, with the ease of manipulating a kitchen faucet.

For Carter, the spigot was turned off. But when the U.S. president visited a remote pig-farming village, the host government, eager to show off a rural development program, imported 22 porkers for Carter's inspection.

"We didn't get rent-a-crowds," one American in Carter's party joked. "Instead we got rent-a-pigs."

Higher Approval

When some reporters asked press secretary Jody Powell when they would be given the advance text of Carter's address to Mexico's Chamber of Deputies, Powell said he was waiting for a "sign-off" on it.

A reporter suggested that could take hours, since the president was attending a symphony concert to be followed immediately by a state dinner.

Powell explained the "sign-off" was not coming from the president, who had already approved the text, but from Jerry Rafshoon, chief White House image merchant.



TIME FOR A SCRATCH — A young zebra got in a good scratch recently while he was eating breakfast with his parents in the animal display area at the Kings Mill, Ohio, amusement park. The zebras eat and relax outside in spite of the bitter cold temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

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Capital's Skyline Threatened

By Hugh A. Mulligan
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Friends congratulated engineer Henry Hornbostel when the Queensboro Bridge across New York's East River opened in 1909. "It's a boiler shop," lamented the bridge builder, concealing the ugliness of the black steel cantilever structure that still darkens the sky outside the U.N. Building.

History should honor the forgotten Hornbostel for his candor. Did the architects who designed those atrocious high-rise Harvard dormitories that destroyed that lovely skyline along the Charles River in Cambridge, Mass., similarly admit the aesthetic blight they had perpetrated?

Anyhow, horse whipping as a prime time entertainment for the masses should have been re-introduced in Harvard Square to handle the problem as soon as the plans were unveiled. All of which leads to the thought that it may not be too late to save the nation's capital and Pierre L'Enfant's master plan, drawn up in 1791, from the high rise horrors rising from the drawing boards of commercial developers in Rosslyn, Va., just across the Potomac.

This tacky suburb of filling stations, motels and a gorgeous view of Washington, D.C., is planning to assault the public patience and sensitivity with 300-foot-high glass monstrosities that would overwhelm one of the most pleasing skylines anywhere in the world, a national visual treasure that belongs to all of us.

Perhaps a horse whipping on Washington's birthday in front of the Washington Monument using one of George's authentic horsewhips from the carriage house at Mount Vernon might instill a little patriotism into the hearts or wherever of those who would desecrate the beauty of the city named for our first president. At least the resulting saddle sores might coax them to reappraise, from a stand-up position at their drawing boards, the eyesores that will be inflicted on generations of high school graduating classes and other tourists yet un-bused into the nation's capital.

It's a pity that such a threat should hang over a city with such architectural treasures as the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the impressive domed Capitol, the exquisite residence of the Carter family on Pennsylvania Avenue, etc., and so recently graced with the startling beauty of I.M. Pei's East Building of the National Gallery.

Sadly, much of downtown Washington's commercial development has been marred by gruesome glass office buildings and hotels, packed tightly together along the broad avenues and into the tinier side streets, but at least restraint in

height has been maintained. The red tiled roofs of the old government buildings still command the skyline.

One wonders why so much of America's architecture is so determinedly ugly. A few weeks ago I had occasion to travel in Mexico and everywhere was impressed with the gaiety, the grandeur, the daring use of color and design in their architecture. Even their high rise structures show an imaginative use of available space, especially in the knife-edge sharp glass buildings that thrust a bold triangle into the corners of Mexico City's broad diagonal boulevards, which were laid out in conscious imitation of Paris.

Harvard, America's oldest and once its loveliest college, is dismal, dingy and cluttered beyond redemption.

The National University of Mexico, the oldest in the Western Hemisphere, is a fantasia of striking mosaics, colorful murals, futuristic glass and concrete designs that give the Faculty of Architecture its deserved world wide pre-eminence.

But the effect is not that of a headlong stampede into the future, a wild attempt at being different just for the sake of being shocking rather than harmonious and pleasing. Mexico's architects do not seem to be afraid of the past; in fact they often embrace it with as much ingenuity as they pursue the modern and the futuristic.

The Grand Hotel Ciudad de Mexico, on the cathedral square in Mexico City, has been built within the shell of an old department store, using the same beautiful Tiffany glass skylights and old wrought-iron elevator cages to enhance the striking lobby.

One of the country's medical schools near Oaxaca is an unabashed re-creation on a grander scale of Tara, Scarlet O'Hara's plantation, because the architect was an unabashed admirer of "Gone with The Wind."

In the new church on Isla de Mujeres, the island of women, off the Yucatan Peninsula, the sculptor has done the 14 stations of the cross by depicting only Christ's hands on the path to Calvary: hands bound in ropes at his sentencing, holding the cross, embracing his mother, stretched out to receive the nails, etc. The effect is overpowering.

What is boldly new in Mexican architecture seldom seems to intrude on the old: the baroque old Spanish churches, the exquisite delicately carved Mayan, Aztec and Zapotec ruins, the lush parks and many monuments. It seems fitting somehow that Paseo de La Reforma, Mexico City's wide main street of startlingly modern hotels and office buildings, was laid out by the beautiful Empress Carlotta so she could have an unobstructed view of her husband, the Emperor Maximilian von Hapsburg, riding home from the palace in his famous black carriage.



MIGHTY HEAVY DOOR — Sue Dudick opens a 97,000-pound concrete filled door at the Lawrence Livermore Lab in Livermore, Calif. The heavy door is used to shield neutron source. The door is eight feet thick and nearly 12 feet wide. (AP Laserphoto)

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Crusader Blasts Proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wilbur J. Cohen was a whiz kid fresh out of college 45 years ago when he showed up in Washington to work for the man who helped draft the original Social Security act. He stayed around to help start Medicare and serve as secretary of health, education and welfare under Lyndon Johnson.

Now — as leader of a crusade he calls "Save Our Security" — Cohen is denouncing the Carter administration and HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. for proposing "tragic, unsound, immoral and unjustified" cuts in Social Security. The cuts would cost college students, widows and others \$600 million next year and \$3 billion annually by 1984.

That's less than 1 percent of the \$113 billion Social Security will pay to nearly 36 million retired and disabled workers, their families and survivors in 1980. Even with the cuts, which Congress must approve, Social Security benefits will climb by \$13 billion next year.

Given those figures, Cohen admits that in the big picture, \$600 million in cuts is small potatoes. "But my analogy is if your daughter came home and said, 'I'm just a little bit pregnant — just a little bit.' The fact that it's small is not the key point. She's ultimately going to have a baby," Cohen argued in an interview.

"Do you say just because the baby is small when it's born that it's not an important issue? To me, the problem is not how small — even if they (the cuts) were \$1, it would be an issue."

Cohen helped mobilize more than 100 labor, education, social welfare and senior citizen groups to fight the proposed changes. The 65-year-old University of Michigan education professor is no stranger to social welfare movements, but he doesn't usually spar with fellow Democrats.

He calls Califano "a close personal friend" from their Great Society days and Cohen's son, Christopher, heads HEW's Chicago regional office. Califano recently called Cohen "one of the finest men in public life in this country," but added that his predecessor is not faced "with the difficult responsibility I have of trying to get as much money as possible for people who most need it" from HEW programs in difficult times.

Cohen said he does not consider all the benefits sacrosanct, "but you shouldn't change it on people in the middle of the stream."

The cuts include: eliminating the \$255 lump sum death benefit; phasing out college aid for orphans and children of disabled workers; ending widows' benefits when the youngest child turns 16 instead of 18, and ending the minimum guaranteed benefit of \$122 a month.

Califano has said the death benefit is too small to be useful. If that's so, Cohen replies, raise it to \$555 or \$755.

Farmer's Hogs Roam Freely

KNOXVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Horrible winter weather is posing a special problem on John Block's hog farm. The boars are walking over the fences on packed snowdrifts and paying unscheduled visits to the sows.

"It's just terrible," Block said Tuesday. "We've got hogs all over the place. We want to put the boars out there, but we want them across the fence from the sows so they get in the mood. But with the fences all drifted over, we just can't keep 'em where we want 'em."

"We've got hogs coming up to visit the lady of the house," Block said. "They're checking out the rose garden by the house." Block, the state agriculture director, said he raises as many as 6,000 hogs a year at four sites in Knox County. "This winter has been one ... It's hard on man and beast," Block said. "It destroys morale."

Book Teaches Survival Skills

By PATRICIA McODRMACK
United Press International Writer

A new high school textbook has to do with survival. But it's not about foraging for edible berries or catching fish with shotstrings and a paperclip when stranded in the wilderness.

This schoolbook tells how to survive in the paper jungle in the civilized world after graduation. A few examples of skills taught: how to read road maps, bus, plane and train schedules; apply for licenses or a copy of a birth certificate; register to vote; run a checkbook.

Also: how to read the classifieds of a newspaper to find a job, a place to live, a good used car or a free dog or cat; fill out a job application, income tax forms — plus many other practical but seldom-taught matters, including how to use a mail order catalog.

The "survival" book — actually a series since there will be a different one for each state — was described in a report at the annual meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies in Houston. 3 Books for 26 states are ready now. Editions for remaining states will be ready by summer's end, according to Betty L. Hall, the main author and course designer.

Editions are now available for Arizona, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey; New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Washington, West Virginia, Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Texas and California versions may be republished in Spanish to serve the heavy concentrations of Mexican-American populations in those states.

Mrs. Hall, a veteran high school teacher from Nacelle, Wash., said each book has its state name in the title. For example, the one for the Indiana is called "Indiana Survival" (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Publishers).

Mrs. Hall, mother of six ranging in age from 9 to 31, said more than half of the contents of all the books are the same, but the rest tells about the individual state's laws, regulations and "paper" requirements for surviving everything from leases to loans and auto registrations.

Mrs. Hall has been teaching survival skills to juniors and seniors over the past six years at the high school in the Nacelle-Grays River Valley School District in the state of Washington.

"It is required for graduation," she said.

"I have tried teaching it to 15-year-olds, but they are not ready to let go of the apron string."

"But the juniors and seniors are eager to learn what they need to know to survive in the real world."

"The mastery of the traditional school subjects is still important, but in today's world of forms, applications and procedures, the demonstrated ability of a person to find a place to live, to open and maintain a checking account, or to apply for a job is sure to be more valuable in the real world."

For each state covered, basic data includes the state's area, population, nickname, capital, largest city, motto, song, tree, flower, bird and the origin of its name.

A "glossary" in the survival text ranges from A — for absentee ballot, to W — for W-4 Form.

It lists definitions for words one must know to survive in the paper world. Samples:

- Annual percentage rate, borrower.
- Character references, collateral, compensation, contract, credit.
- Deductions, dependents, disclosure statement, extension agreement, federal income tax, F.I.C.A. (better known as social security tax), gross pay.
- Installment loan, interest, landlord or lessor, lease, lender, loan insurance, maiden name, marital status, minor, net pay.



DR. LAMB Causes Of Impotence

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Seven years ago I had a severe heart attack that required a month of hospitalization. I recovered very well.

About two years ago my doctor put me on Inderal. I have had excellent results. However, since taking Inderal, my sexual capabilities have been reduced to practically zero.

I realize that my being 80 years old is a serious deterrent to sexual activity but need there be a complete blackout? Otherwise, I feel reasonably well and strong. Does Inderal do that to all those who take it?

DEAR READER — There is no evidence that Inderal causes impotence or a loss of sexual capacity. I'm glad you have done well with the medicine and I doubt that it has anything at all to do with your problem.

There are many many causes for impotence. I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-12 on this problem. 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, NY 10019.

This issue will explain the various causes for impotence. Remember it's just a symptom and it can be caused from psychological problems, circulatory problems or neurological problems and hormone problems.

You should know that over half of the American men over 75 have lost their sexual capacity. In some societies, sexual capacity is sustained for longer periods of time. The above figure should indicate to you that half of the American males over 75 still maintain sexual capacity.

There are many instances in history of men over 100 who have fathered children. In Russia, the Abkhazians are said to remain sexually active past 100 years of age. The Soviet Union's Ethnographic Institute reported in 1963 that a man, 119 years old, remained potent in all respects including demonstrating a sperm capacity to become a father.

It's true that any serious illness including serious heart and vascular disease can pretty well wipe out a per-

son's interest in sex.

What do you have to look forward to sexually? Since you are over 80 years old, there might be a limit as to what can be achieved. If you are deficient in hormones, sometimes these can be added but the imposes the danger of increasing abnormal changes in the prostate gland. That's why doctors don't like to do that in men in your age group.

You might have a circulatory problem which could be improved surgically but you have to ask whether the risks and other problems associated with the operation would be justified in your case.

The same applies to artificial devices which can be inserted surgically and have proved to be successful. They work but again, should it be some considering the rest of your medical status.

Finally, it depends in your definition of sex. There are a lot of people who gain a certain amount of pleasure just by smelling the flowers instead of picking them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Council Asks U.S. To Cut Energy Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans are being called on to make the maximum effort to conserve energy so that the country will become less dependent on coal, nuclear power and other fuels.

The Council on Environmental Quality issued that call Tuesday, saying energy consumption does not need to continue rising at the same rate as economic expansion. In a report reviewing existing studies, the council said the gross national product could expand by 60 to 90 percent over the next 20 years even if the energy supply only increased by 10 to 15 percent. Council Chairman Charles Warren said energy conservation at any level produces benefits.

Racial Segregation Laws Eliminated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A quarter-century after the U.S. Supreme Court outlawed racial segregation in public schools, the Tennessee House has moved to eliminate laws requiring racial separation in some public institutions.

Without debate, the House Education Committee unanimously approved bills Tuesday that would abolish laws requiring separate schools, reformatories and state school accommodations for whites and blacks.

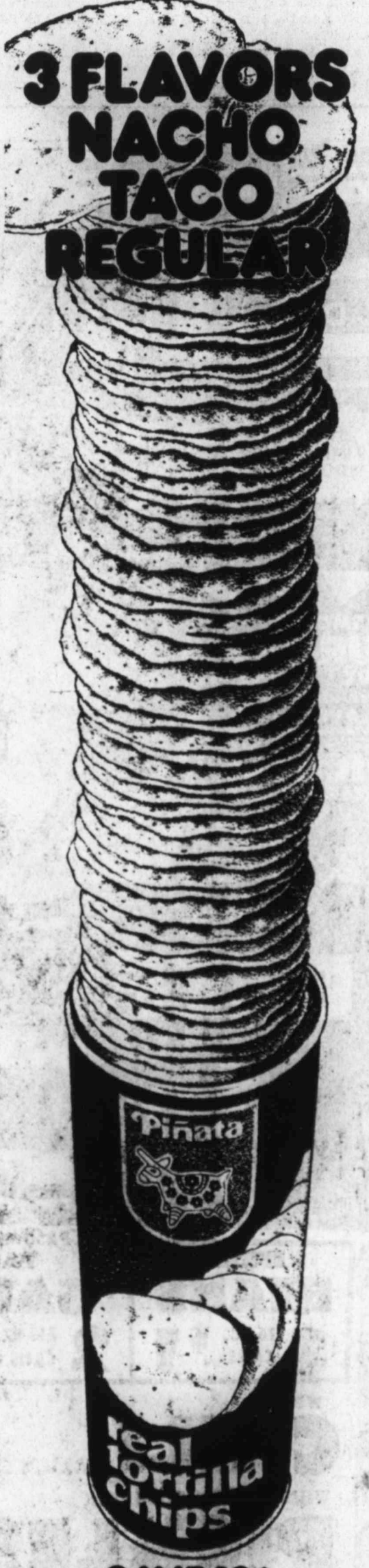
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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
64.40	64.75	64.07	64.57	+ .72
64.00	64.75	63.80	64.02	+ .72
67.35	68.30	67.55	67.57	+ .62
66.00	66.67	66.00	66.42	+ .52
67.05	67.45	67.25	67.42	+ .47
68.00	68.00	67.80	67.82	+ .47
68.50	69.50	68.80	69.40	+ .85
68.00	68.50	67.75	68.25	+ .50
70.00	70.60	70.00	70.55	+ .55
70.00	70.50	70.00	70.40	+ .40

Est. sales: 19,845; sales Tues. 27,090.
Total open interest Tues. 92,124, off 1,043 from Fri.

FEDDER CATTLE

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
81.40	82.30	82.30	82.20	+1.20
81.15	82.05	81.10	82.87	+ .82
82.15	83.10	82.50	83.75	+ .75
83.60	84.35	83.55	84.30	+ .90
85.20	86.00	85.20	85.20	+ .80
86.30	87.00	86.00	86.50	+ .80
87.80	88.50	87.85	88.50	+1.00
88.55	89.25	88.50	89.25	+ .85
90.00	90.75	90.00	90.50	+1.00
91.50	92.25	91.50	92.00	+1.00
92.50	93.25	92.50	93.00	+1.00

Est. sales: 5,649; sales Tues. 6,388.
Total open interest Tues. 26,131, off 624 from Fri.

LIVE HOGS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
52.40	54.75	53.55	53.87	+ .60
52.40	54.75	53.55	53.87	+ .60
53.45	54.20	53.40	53.75	+ .53
54.50	55.25	54.50	55.20	+ .65
55.55	56.30	55.55	56.25	+ .72
56.55	57.30	56.55	57.30	+ .80
57.55	58.30	57.55	58.30	+ .85
58.55	59.30	58.55	59.30	+ .90
59.55	60.30	59.55	60.30	+ .95
60.55	61.30	60.55	61.30	+1.00

Est. sales: 19,845; sales Tues. 27,090.
Total open interest Tues. 92,124, off 1,043 from Fri.

RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
54.95	54.75	54.45	54.65	- .10
53.10	53.30	52.80	53.25	-.05
50.15	50.20	49.75	49.85	- .40
50.50	50.75	50.50	50.75	+ .20
50.25	50.50	50.25	50.50	-.15
50.75	51.00	50.75	51.00	+ .25
51.50	51.75	51.50	51.75	+ .25
52.25	52.50	52.25	52.50	+ .25

Est. sales: 90; sales Tues. 46.
Total open interest Tues. 142, up 13 from Fri.

PORK BELLIES

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
68.60	70.10	69.40	70.87	+1.17
68.60	70.10	68.50	69.67	+1.25
69.50	70.90	69.50	70.55	+ .90
70.00	71.40	70.00	71.35	+ .90
71.50	72.90	71.50	72.35	+ .90
72.80	74.20	72.80	74.20	+ .90

Est. sales: 1,827; sales Tues. 2,121.
Total open interest Tues. 11,311, up 565 from Fri.

SOYBEAN OIL

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
28.50	29.50	28.50	28.87	-.50
28.50	29.50	28.50	28.87	-.50
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.33	-.45
28.45	29.45	28.45	29.38	-.39
28.75	29.75	28.75	29.88	-.47
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40

Est. sales: 17,400; year ago 14,500.
Total open interest Tues. 53,767, up 938 from Fri.

ICEBROILERS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
48.25	49.25	48.25	48.50	+ .40
48.25	49.25	48.25	48.50	+ .40
48.50	49.50	48.50	48.95	+ .45
50.75	51.75	50.75	51.80	+ .50
51.25	52.25	51.25	52.25	+ .55
52.25	53.25	52.25	53.25	+ .60
53.25	54.25	53.25	54.25	+ .65
54.25	55.25	54.25	55.25	+ .70
55.25	56.25	55.25	56.25	+ .75

Est. sales: 122.
Total open interest Tues. 1,457, up 25 from Fri.

COTTON, No. 1

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
82.25	84.50	84.50	84.50	-0.17
82.25	84.50	84.50	84.50	-0.17
82.70	85.00	82.70	84.50	-0.36
82.70	85.00	82.70	84.50	-0.36
83.20	85.50	83.20	85.50	+0.31
84.50	86.00	84.50	85.85	+0.33
87.40	88.00	87.40	87.00	+0.39

Est. sales: 7,800; sales Tues. 8,295.
Total open interest Tues. 26,324, up 390 from Fri.

SOYBEANS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
1.29 1/4	1.30 1/4	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/4	-0.04
1.29 1/4	1.30 1/4	1.28 1/2	1.29 1/4	-0.04
1.48 1/4	1.49 1/4	1.47	1.47 3/4	+0.07 1/2
1.54 1/2	1.55 1/2	1.54	1.54	+0.09 1/2
1.58 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.58 1/2	1.59	+0.04 1/2
1.64	1.65 1/4	1.64	1.64 3/4	+0.09 1/2

Sales Tues. 934.
Total open interest Tues. 4,154, off 30 from Fri.

SOYBEAN OIL

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
27.70	28.70	27.70	28.07	-.50
27.70	28.70	27.70	28.07	-.50
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.33	-.45
28.45	29.45	28.45	29.38	-.39
28.75	29.75	28.75	29.88	-.47
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40
28.70	29.70	28.70	29.45	-.40

Est. sales: 17,400; year ago 14,500.
Total open interest Tues. 53,767, up 938 from Fri.

ICEBROILERS

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
48.25	49.25	48.25	48.50	+ .40
48.25	49.25	48.25	48.50	+ .40
48.50	49.50	48.50	48.95	+ .45
50.75	51.75	50.75	51.80	+ .50
51.25	52.25	51.25	52.25	+ .55
52.25	53.25	52.25	53.25	+ .60
53.25	54.25	53.25	54.25	+ .65
54.25	55.25	54.25	55.25	+ .70
55.25	56.25	55.25	56.25	+ .75
56.25	57.25	56.25	57.25	+ .80

Est. sales: 122.
Total open interest Tues. 1,457, up 25 from Fri.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
203.00	203.50	203.00	203.00	-1.20
203.00	203.50	203.00	203.00	-1.20
205.00	205.50	205.00	205.00	-.60
207.00	207.50	207.00	207.00	-.60
208.50	209.00	208.50	209.00	-.60
209.50	210.00	209.50	210.00	-.60
210.50	211.00	210.50	211.00	-.60
211.50	212.00	211.50	212.00	-.60
212.50	213.00	212.50	213.00	-.60
213.50	214.00	213.50	214.00	-.60

Est. sales: 13,700.
Total open interest Tues. 53,767, up 938 from Fri.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.30 a bale lower to \$1.65 higher Wednesday.

Nearby positions eased on expectations of liberal deliveries on the first trading day Thursday, but other prices rose, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 12 points to 61.79 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 29 cars: 2 1/2 lower to 2 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 3.49-3.54; No. 3 3.44-3.51; No. 2 red wheat 3.43-3.53; No. 3 3.41-3.51.

Corn 37 cars: 15 lower to 1 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 2.85; No. 3 2.80-2.80; No. 2 yellow 2.81-2.85 1/2.

Oats 37 cars: 3 1/2-4 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 1.75; No. 3 1.75-1.75.

Prices for the week: No. 2 white 1.75; No. 3 1.75-1.75; No. 2 yellow 2.81-2.85 1/2; No. 3 2.81-2.85 1/2.

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 (mika) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, unprocessed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Wednesday.

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation held steady.

Mixed lots brought growers around 875 to 1,000 points over 1978 low.

Readings: Lub-2.6, Dal-2.6, Hou-2.6, Mem-2.6, Mex-2.6, Avg-2.6.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

GRAIN MARKETS WERE STEADY FOR MILLS AND CORN. STEADY TO HIGHER FOR WHEAT AND MIXED FOR SOYBEANS ON WEDNESDAY.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator: North of Canadian River—milo mostly \$3.45 per hundredweight; wheat mostly \$3.00-3.11 per bushel; corn mostly \$2.45 per bushel.

Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle—milo mostly \$3.75-3.85; wheat mostly \$2.10-2.18; soybeans \$4.65 per bushel; corn mostly \$2.48-2.51.

South of Plainview-Muleshoe Line—milo mostly \$3.70-3.80; wheat mostly \$3.05; soybeans mostly \$4.75; corn mostly \$2.41.

Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain steady at \$4.00-4.10 per hundredweight.

HOUSTON (AP) — Sorghum No. 2 yellow: export 4.44-4.47, rail domestic 4.42-4.47, truck domestic 4.42-4.47.

Corn No. 2 yellow: export 2.76-2.78, rail do-

HOUSTON

58.25	9
57.30	12,500
57.30	11,800
57.30	805
57.30	9
57.30	6,104
57.30	1,399
57.30	Total 58,147
57.30	38,828
57.30	51,684
57.30	52,123

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wheat 29 cars: 2 1/2 lower to 2 1/4 higher; No. 2 hard 3.49-3.54; No. 3 3.44-3.51; No. 2 red wheat 3.43-3.53; No. 3 3.41-3.51.

Corn 37 cars: 15 lower to 1 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 2.85; No. 3 2.80-2.80; No. 2 yellow 2.81-2.85 1/2.

Oats 37 cars: 3 1/2-4 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 1.75; No. 3 1.75-1.75.

Prices for the week: No. 2 white 1.75; No. 3 1.75-1.75; No. 2 yellow 2.81-2.85 1/2; No. 3 2.81-2.85 1/2.

SUNFLOWER OIL

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: February through August 1978 sellers, up \$2.50; March and April 1978 sellers, up \$2.50; December through February 1978 sellers, up \$5.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN

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Elevators in the High Plains were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain steady at \$4.00-4.10 per hundredweight.

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by Anne Adams

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445

by Laura Wheeler

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Machines Speed Ticket Sales

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — More sophisticated versions of the bank machines that take deposits and dispense money around the clock seem destined to revolutionize the sale of airline, railway and bus tickets.

Cubic Corp. of San Diego already has such equipment working for a western commuter airline, Pacific Southwest, and has obtained a contract to install it for one of the largest national airlines.

"We can't reveal the name of the big airline yet," said Cubic President Walter J. Zable, "because travel agencies are upset by the sector of machine sale of interstate tickets and the airline wants to sell the matter to the travel agents before making a public announcement."

Actually, said Zable, the travel agents have nothing to fear.

"The automatic equipment will never be used to any extent for vacation travel, which is the travel agents' bread and butter, nor for more complex business travel," he said. "It will be used for commuter flight ticket sales and impromptu ticket purchases by people on the move."

The airlines' interest in automatic ticket selling is to save passengers' time and reduce clerical payroll expense, but Zable said the business and the railways that still operate commuter and other passenger trains have another reason for being interested — to curb pilferage and freeloading.

His company and other electric companies are developing systems using automatic scanning equipment so that no one can get on a bus or train without submitting a ticket bearing magnetic stripes that can be read automatically.

The pilferage and freeloading losses are

heavy and similar losses are experienced on commuter railways.

For both the airlines and the buses, the automatic sale of tickets also will be a big help in auditing passenger traffic, Zable said.

The system being used by Pacific Southwest Airlines was first installed last August at San Diego's Lindbergh Field airport. Cubic now has installed 30 of the systems at the 13 airports served by Pacific Southwest.

The system will issue either one-way or roundtrip intrastate tickets and charge

Consumer Price Index Rises

ROME (AP) — Italy's consumer price index rose 1.9 percent in January, the largest monthly rise in almost two years, the government statistics institute reported.

The institute said prices were 12.9 percent higher in January than they were a year earlier, indicating that inflation has begun to heat up with the recovery in the economy.

The 12.9 percent increase was the largest year-to-year hike since last February. The monthly increase was the largest since February 1977. The December increase was only 0.7 percent.

The figures are provisional and the index is not seasonally adjusted.

Government officials estimate that up to 1.0 percent of the month-to-month increase in January can be attributed solely to the government's removal of a long-standing freeze on rents. Further, produce prices have been hiked by abnormally cold weather.

them to any one of the six magnetic-stripped credit cards: PSA's own card, American Express, Visa, MasterCard, Diner's Club and Carte Blanche.

Zable said it takes only about 30 seconds to buy a ticket from the machine with a credit card compared with up to 20 minutes waiting on line at the counter.

Pacific Southwest decided to put in the machines after a study showed 65 percent of its passengers bought their tickets at the airport just before boarding the plane

and 43 percent of those passengers paid with a credit card instead of cash.

The machines can be used for selling tickets on interstate and even international flights, Zable said. But he reiterated they are unlikely ever to interfere with vacation tickets, which usually are bought weeks in advance.

"What we are after," he said, "is to make buying a commuter or emergency airline ticket about as easy as buying a subway token."

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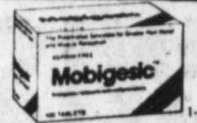
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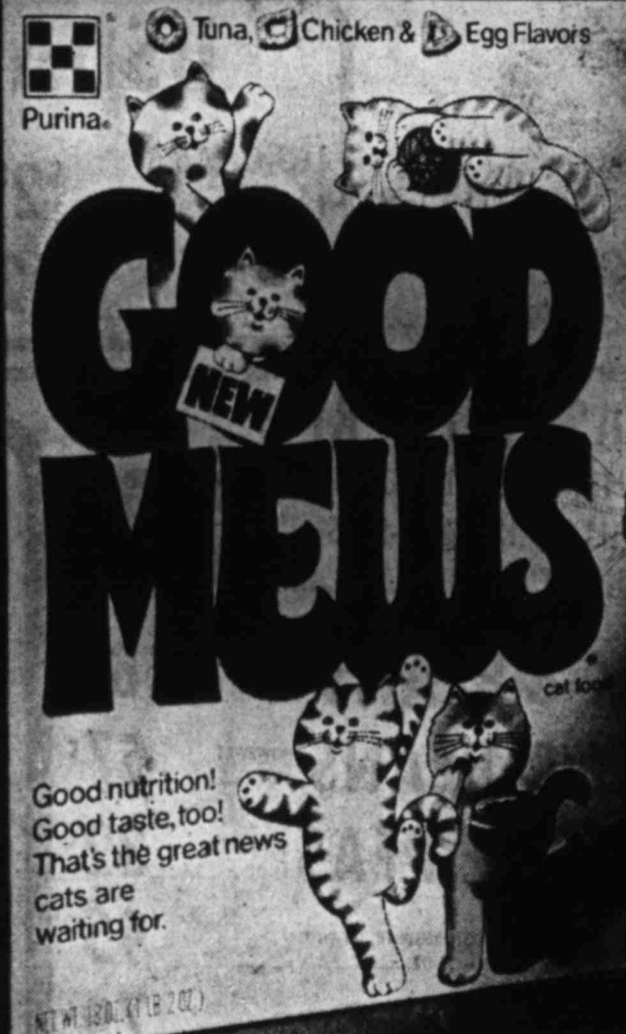
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Good nutrition!
Good taste, too!
That's the great news cats are waiting for.



Boy Airlifted To Hospital

POMONA, N.J. (AP) — A 2-year-old boy was lifted in a basket from his snow-bound home to a helicopter and taken to a hospital where he was treated for an overdose of tranquilizers.

Robert Haig of Sea Isle City was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at the mainland division of the Atlantic City Medical Center, said Dr. Morton Leach,

director of emergency services. "The parents recognized the symptoms but couldn't take the child for treatment because all the roads were blocked by snow," Leach said. The Haigs got in touch with the U.S. Coast Guard station at Cape May, which dispatched a rescue copter equipped with a 4-by-5 foot wire basket.

The great news cats are waiting for!

Good Mews gives your cat good taste and good nutrition in every single bite. That's because Purina® has combined complete nutrition with three of the flavors cats like best—tuna, chicken and egg. Good Mews is the great news your cat is waiting for.

And with these great savings, what are you waiting for?

The Litton Meal-In-One™ microwave.
NEVER BEFORE! Lowest price ever!

NOW ONLY! \$399

The first microwave to cook a complete meal all at once!

Model 515

Now you can cook 1, 2, 3 foods, even a complete meal, all at once. Stovetop, lunch or dinner with Litton's Meal-In-One™ microwave.

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35¢ STORE COUPON

35¢ OFF 18 OUNCE BOX PURINA® GOOD MEWS® CAT FOOD

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For 35¢ coupon, cut along solid black line.

STORE COUPON \$1.00

35¢

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INFLUENCE Fertility Unit ration at his has developed erence to bab child. (AP La

REA Cites To S

HOUSTON more and mo rural consum they can get director of th ministratio.

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"Shortages of to early 1990s these systems, ply for only a electric coope 1985."

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In his keyno the flood of fe electric consu higher rates.

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Collector Faces Suit Filed By Germany

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI) — John Moore was a 3-year-old toddler in 1945 at the time the U.S. 101st Airborne Division said nuts to a last stand by the Third Reich panzers and rolled into Nazi Germany to end World War II.

Now he faces a suit filed by the German state of Bavaria for the return of 41 knives, forks and spoons that once belonged to Adolf Hitler.

"I never would have bought the stuff if I knew this would happen," said Moore, a history buff and collector of World War II memorabilia.

Several years ago, Moore said he bought his first piece of Hitler cutlery — a silver spoon — at a gun show, and the seller gave him the name of a man in Texas who had more pieces.

Moore bought the majority of his collection for \$7,000 from the Texas man, a veteran of the 101st Airborne which had occupied the Bavarian section of Germany when the war ended.

The sterling silver, bordered in a small Greek key design, is engraved with the initials "AH." Moore received a letter of authentication from the Texas veteran, stating the silver came from the Braun Haus near Munich, a home Hitler shared with his mistress Eva Braun.

"I bought it as an investment," Moore said. "I figured someone in Germany might want to have it so I placed ads in

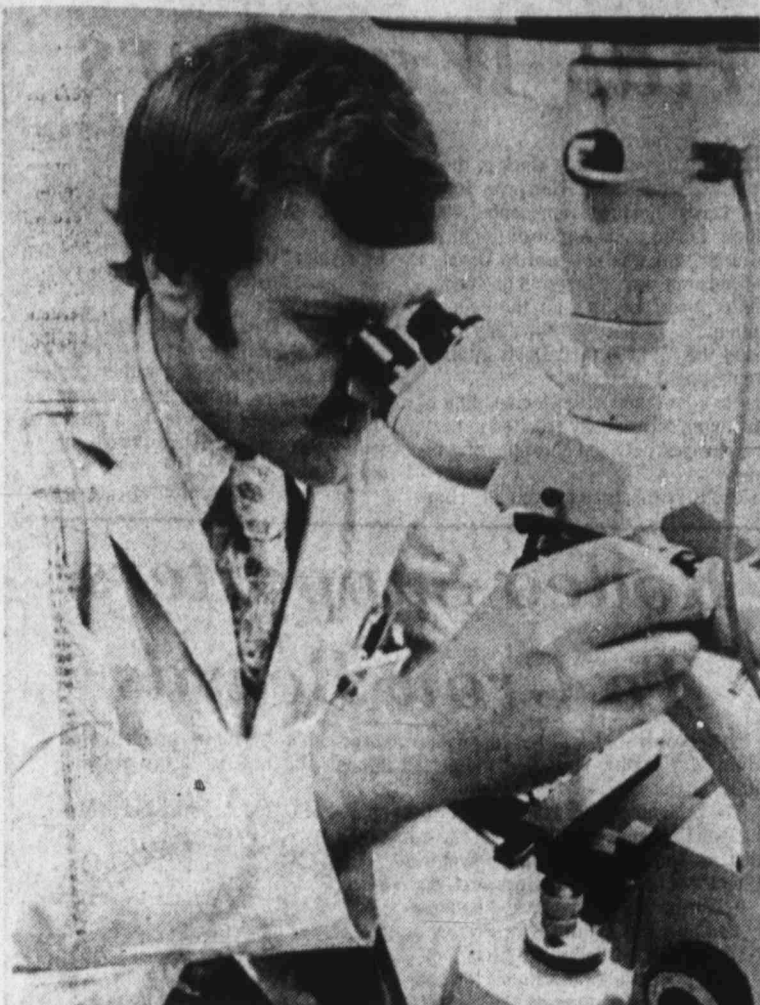
some German newspapers in the Munich area."

Moore soon learned someone was interested in the silver — the government of the Bavaria state. They said the silver

belonged to the state, which confiscated all of Hitler's property after the war.

The Germans hired a Shreveport-based lawyer and filed suit for return of what they called stolen property.

Moore said the disputed silver remains in a bank strongbox. He said he never has set a table with it and cringes at the thought of eating a meal with the historic cutlery.



INFLUENCES SEX OF UNBORN CHILD — Dr. W. Paul Dmowski, director of the Fertility Unit at Chicago's Michael Reese Hospital, conducts research on sperm separation at his microscope. In extensive research involving human couples, Dmowski has developed a scientific method that makes it possible to produce baby boys in preference to baby girls. Parents may be able to influence the sex of their yet-to-be-born child. (AP Laserphoto)



passengers paid lead of cash. be used for selling and even interna- mid. But he reiterat- ver to interfere with which usually are nce. r," he said, "is to ounter or-emergency s easy as buying a



REA Director Cites Threat To System

HOUSTON (AP) — Electricity will cost more and more in the coming years, but rural consumers will be hardest hit, if they can get any power at all, said the director of the Rural Electrification Administration.

"A large number of REA-financed systems have no long-range power supply on which they can rely," Robert W. Feragen said during a convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association here.

"Shortages of capacity in the mid-1980s to early 1990s will pose a special threat to these systems," he said. "The power supply for only a few of the nation's 934 rural electric cooperatives is assured beyond 1985."

The convention-goers also heard from the NRECA general manager, Robert D. Partridge, who said government regulators "are creating a jungle of nonsensical red tape which is counter-productive and contrary to the public interest."

In his keynote address, Partridge said the flood of federal regulations is costing electric consumers billions of dollars in higher rates.

He said the 95th Congress and the Carter administration have "added up to more hindrance than help for the utility industry."

"The principal product has been an enormous continuing flood of new regulations with more being written and no end in sight," he said.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., later told a news conference federal agencies should be required to submit "all their proposed regulations to Congress, and there we could accept them or reject them."

"We realize we could not go over all the regulations, but if these agencies had to submit them to us, it would be a step forward and something they (the agencies) would have to think about," he said.

Morgan was one of the main speakers to the 10,000 delegates at the convention.

Group Wages New War Over Alamo

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The defenders of the Alamo are again under siege. But this time they fear the foe — the owner of a nearby private theater and museum — is trying to commercialize, not conquer, the historic mission-fortress.

R. Jay Casell, operator of the Remember the Alamo Theatre and Museum, has told the Daughters of the Republic of Texas that he intends to put his greeters back on the downtown grounds of the Alamo.

The Daughters, official custodians of the Alamo, had the greeters removed last August, saying they were in violation of rules against soliciting. The greeters, they said, infer they represent the Alamo and the DRT and are a threat to commercialize what they consider "hallowed ground."

Their answer to Casell's letter was another stern warning for him to keep his greeters off Alamo property.

The greeters, who work for Casell and not the Alamo, attempt to coax tourists across the plaza to Casell's theater about 40 yards away from the front of the old mission. The admission fees there range from \$1.50 to \$2 for exhibits and a 30-minute film on the famous 1836 siege during the Texas Revolution.

In a letter Monday to the DRT, Casell quoted two U.S. Supreme Court decisions in saying the anti-soliciting rules are unconstitutional. Casell threatened legal action unless the young greeters are allowed to return to their old stands in front of the Alamo.

The greeters, most of whom are teen-aged girls attired in western garb, now work in city-owned Alamo Plaza, across the street from the Alamo.

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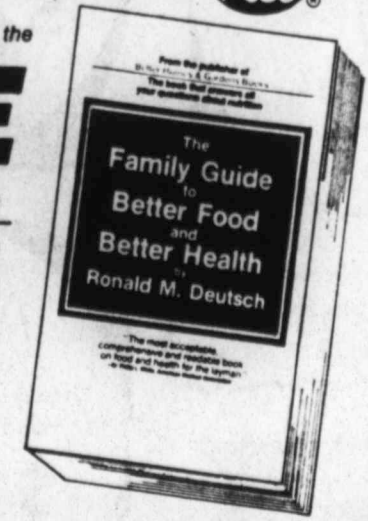
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Testimony Bores Davis Divorce Trial Watchers

FORT WORTH (UPI) — From a spectator's point of view, the much-awaited divorce trial of Texas millionaire T. Cullen Davis and his wife, Priscilla, has been somewhat of a washout as far as courtroom drama goes.

The anticipated testimony dealing with sexual indiscretions and other scandalous activities failed to materialize as attorneys announced early it would be a "no fault" divorce case and the personal lives of two of the state's most publicized socialites would not be a factor in the distribution of the perhaps millions of dollars in community property.

In 1977 Mrs. Davis testified Davis shot her in the chest and was the black-dressed gunman who killed her boyfriend and 12-year-old daughter in a 1976 shooting spree.

Davis was acquitted of murdering the girl and this year fought to a mistrial stalemate a charge he tried to have his first divorce judge, Joe Eidson, killed.

But with little possibility of testimony being stronger than a tedious lecture in college business finance, a majority of the seats in the gallery of 324th District Court have remained unfilled.

Even the participants give the appearance of wishing they could be somewhere else.

Priscilla Davis, 37, spends the hours fiddling with her fur coat and staring vacantly out at the few spectators and reporters scattered about the small courtroom. Even though the testimony will directly determine just how much of her husband's money she will have to spend in the coming years, she frequently makes short trips into the hallway to talk with friends, reporters and her bodyguard.

Davis, 45, called as the trial's first witness, at first acted rather bemused by the countless questions tossed at him by his wife's attorneys. By the second day, however, his face took on a more bored, sometimes pained expression.

Based on the amount of stock in the 85 companies comprising Kendavis Industries, Davis' holdings represented \$98.7 million, Loftin said. Although admitting the large sum was not paid to Davis in dividends but was re-invested in Kendavis enterprises, Loftin said the couple's community property "obviously" exceeded the \$600,000 total Davis attorney have proposed to be split.

Loftin's long and often tedious line of questioning occasionally resulted in heated exchanges between the opposing attorneys.

ron told the squabbling lawyers. "I'd like to, but I can't. Let's get on with it."

When a Davis' attorney claimed a deposition being admitted into evidence was being "misused," Barron overruled him by saying: "Oh, you can use a deposition for almost anything. I know what I'd use it for."

Organized Crime Investigation Adds Three States To List

EL PASO (UPI) — An immense investigation into organized crime in six states could produce swift and numerous indictments by a grand jury that has interviewed a host of witnesses, including two who shielded their identities from the public by wearing hoods, a U.S. attorney reports.

Three states — Florida, New Mexico and Arizona — were added Wednesday to the list of states involved in the wide-ranging investigation of alleged interstate racketeering, gambling, prostitution and dope trafficking.

Government investigators from Texas, Nevada and Washington already are involved in the case.

There are three federal grand juries alone in the Western District of Texas involved in elements of this investigation, U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd said Wednesday.

After two mysterious blackshrouded figures appeared before the 23-member federal grand jury, Boyd declined to detail any specifics of testimony that linked the other states to the investigation.

However, one official said privately, "We've got what we need now."

"The early stages of the investigation are almost completed," Boyd said, "and we can expect more indictments to come reasonably soon from this grand jury."

He said Texas federal grand juries in El Paso, Midland and San Antonio were involved in related investigations which were touched off by the Nov. 21 assassination attempt on Assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr at San Antonio, and the Dec. 23 slaying of Lee Chagra at his El Paso office.

There has been speculation investigators from the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration and Internal Revenue Service may have gained leads on organized crime activities while poring over records in Chagra's law office.

Local police locked everyone but law officers out of the office for five days after the killing, reportedly to the chagrin of clients represented by the attorney, known locally as "F. Lee Chagra," who defended notorious gambling and narcotic cases.

Boyd indicated witnesses from the other states may be included in up to 200 persons to be subpoenaed by the local grand jury. One source said "about 40" witnesses from Las Vegas, Nev., may be called to testify.

Jimmie Chagra, a Las Vegas gambler and brother of the slain attorney, appeared before the secret panel Tuesday, and his former wife, Vivian Chagra, testified Wednesday. El Paso attorney Joe Chagra, another brother, appeared before the grand jury last week and several of the slain attorney's friends and relatives were called to testify Wednesday.

The U.S. attorney offices in Las Vegas and Seattle, Wash., also have been observing the proceedings, along with a special Justice Department strike force out of Washington, D.C.

Kerr, 38, former head of a narcotics task force in the Western District of Texas who has built a long record of convictions, was ambushed near his home in San Antonio by two men who fired 19 bullets into the hood and fender of his automobile. Kerr escaped with minor glass cuts and has been assisting with the investigation.

The only indictment returned so far was against Rudolph James "Shakey" Maio, local president of the Banditos Motorcycle gang, who was accused of pulling a .357 magnum pistol on federal agents who raided his apartment on Feb. 10 as part of the investigation.

Supreme Court Refuses To Review Conviction

(Continued From Page One) still was lodged in the base of her skull.

Testimony later indicated the men robbed both students, taking \$5 and a watch from McMahan and a watch, \$20, a purse and coat from Miss Sutton.

A witness later told police that after leaving the murder site the two assailants, accompanied by friends, drove to a West Dallas apartment where they divided the stolen property and sat down to play dominoes.

Later that day, two of the suspects drove McMahan's car to Houston, where they tried to sell the vehicle but failed for lack of a title.

Driving back to Dallas, the men heard a news report describing the stolen vehicle. They drove the car to Calvert in East Texas, where they set it afire, then

hitched a ride to the Calvert bus station, where they purchased fare to Dallas.

Meanwhile, Dallas authorities were notified of McMahan's abandoned car and also learned that the suspects were en route to Dallas on a Greyhound bus.

A day after the murder, Dallas police stationed at the downtown bus depot arrested the two men. Two other suspects waiting for the pair to return from Houston also were arrested that day at a Dallas apartment. The next day, three were charged with McMahan's murder.

Dallas resident Clarence Ray Williams Jr., 23 at the time of his arrest, also was convicted of murder in connection with McMahan's death and of aggravated robbery.

He is serving two cumulative life sentences at the Texas Department of Corrections in Huntsville.

Board Plans To Increase Ads

(Continued From Page One) while Southwestern got 211 changeovers, Richard Cole, LP&L electric promotion manager, told board members.

Of 93 new business connections last month, Cole said, SPS got 61 and LP&L got 32.

LP&L ended the month of January with 196 more customers, Cole said, while SPS ended the month with 103 fewer.

Also at the meeting, board members

discussed the progress of the LP&L study committee charged with examining future options for the utility.

However, Meenaghan said the committee "really hasn't addressed the nitty-gritty questions" such as whether LP&L should increase its generating capacity, whether LP&L should be interconnected with another electric company and whether LP&L should acquire alternative sources of fuel.

Board member Lonnie Hollingsworth said he questioned "whether the citizens on the board have the expertise" to answer the questions raised by Meenaghan and said he favored hiring a consulting firm to study LP&L's situation.

The board also voted to contribute \$1,500 to the Red Raider Club for athletic scholarships.

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GALAXY COMMERCIAL CARPET
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FLARE by DORSETT
Sculptured Shag-Only 2 Colors Left.

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"YOUNG AT HEART" MONTICELLO by BURLINGTON
Heavy Sculptured Shag-subtle tones. Reg. \$10.49

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BROOKWOOD by DORSETT
Heavy Soft Denier Nylon Plush, 4 rolls to choose from.
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"SOFT 'N SILKY" by DORSETT
Sculptured Shag — 3 colors, left.

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1 Roll Only
"VISTA" by GALAXY
Sculptured Shag in Soft Denier Nylon. Reg. \$8.99

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FINAL CLOSING THURSDAY FEBRUARY 22, 1979

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED IN

(General Classification with sub-classifications in each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Leases
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales Rep.
- Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing Suppl
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers, Camp
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed & Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Michinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines & Sup
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Houses
- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished Apartm
- Furnished Apartm
- Mobile Homes-Parks
- Resorts-Rentals
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg. To Move
- Mobile Homes

Real Estate for Sale

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Property
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To Trade
- Real Estate Wanted
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg. To Move
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk. Up-Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Airplanes, Instruction
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- Legal Notices

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1. Lodges & Societies
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3. Business and Financial
4. Employment
5. Real Estate for Sale
6. Business Property
7. Legal Notices
8. Automobiles
9. Trucks, Trailers
10. Motorcycles, Scooters
11. Airplanes, Instruction
12. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
13. Repair, Parts, Etc.
14. Legal Notices
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Professional Services
18. Women's Column
19. Child Care-Baby Sitting
20. Merchandise
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22. Of Interest Male
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28. Of Interest Female
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31. Situation Wanted
32. Sports Equipment
33. Boats & Motors
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage
49. Rentals
50. Automobiles
51. Up-Van-Jeep
52. Trucks, Trailers
53. Motorcycles, Scooters
54. Airplanes, Instruction
55. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
56. Repair, Parts, Etc.
57. Mobile Homes
58. Business Property
59. Income Property
60. Legal Notices
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94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.
97. Mobile Homes
98. Business Property
99. Income Property
100. Legal Notices

Announcements
MACKENZIE LODGE
Yellow House Lodge No. 841

Yellow House Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.

Robert Paul, W.M.
FC Degree, Fri. Feb. 16, 6:45
DGM Official Visit March 2

2. Personal Notices
Materly & Baby Shop
Storkie's Family Park Shopping Center

Storkie's Family Park Shopping Center
SICK of paying \$7.00 or \$8.00 for the evening meal?

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
11AM-10PM MON.-SAT.

SMOKEY'S
Leaned on anything of value (gold, guns, diamonds, etc.)

BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN
815 Broadway 742-4122
CMOICE small or large commercial

NUDE MODELING, ALSO
744-3252
SIR Knights Massage (Now at Red Carpet's)

4. Cemetery Lots
DOUBLE crypt, Reshawn
MAJESTIC prime lot in sanctuary of Peace

5. Lost and Found
REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman
REWARD!!! Lost White Persian

REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman
REWARD!!! Lost White Persian
REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman

REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman
REWARD!!! Lost White Persian
REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman

REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman
REWARD!!! Lost White Persian
REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman

REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman
REWARD!!! Lost White Persian
REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman

REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman
REWARD!!! Lost White Persian
REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman

REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman
REWARD!!! Lost White Persian
REWARD: Lost Red Male Doberman

2. Personal Notices
THE MASSAGE
OPEN
10am-1am Mon-Fri

THE MASSAGE
OPEN
10am-1am Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

EXECUTIVE CLUB
"MASSAGE"
747-6454
New pretty girls. Experts 2 girl

WASHINGTON'S BOAT
Washington had a boat
He put it in the Delaware

WASHINGTON'S BOAT
Washington had a boat
He put it in the Delaware

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Word Ad Deadlines

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday

Classified Advertising
Word Ad Deadlines
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Classified Advertising
Word Ad Deadlines
All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Classified Advertising
Word Ad Deadlines
All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Classified Advertising
Word Ad Deadlines
All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

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Business Services
15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Shower, bath, fireplace & kitchen

STEVE KIDD Remodeling
Painting, interior, exterior, Blinds

CARPENTRY, interior and exterior
remodeling, additions and storage

BRICKWORK repairs, fireplaces,
stone block, commercial, residential

PAINTING, dry wall work done,
satisfactory guarantee, references

WOOD Fences Built & Repaired
Financing available 792-6671, 792-3792

LADIES Let me do all your yardwork
I Love to do yardwork, 792-3827

ATTENTION Homeowners: outside
hand-brushed painting is the best quality

NOW Taking Calls for Free Estimates
on new and remodeled dry wall

CARPET Installation - New & Used
742-3333, 742-3334

PATCHING
Drives & Parking Lots, Asphalt & Concrete

BACKHOE & SPRUCE
FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
4x8 SPRUCE FENCE SECTION

CEGAR AND SPRUCE
FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE

GEORGIA PACIFIC
PREFINISHED PANELING
Your Choice of 8 colors, 19.92

STAL CUTTER
STEEL
8 1/2" x 16" Smooth
4x8 White Finish Birch

STEEL
8 1/2" x 16" Smooth
4x8 White Finish Birch

Business Services
14. Building Materials
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS
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Business Services
16. Building Materials
762-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY

762-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY

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FREE DELIVERY IN CITY

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FREE DELIVERY IN CITY

762-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
8:30 A.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
8:30 A.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
8:30 A.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition

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For Next Morning's Edition

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
8:30 A.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TRIES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 745-3907.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER 744-0829
Good better than barnyard fertilizer. No offensive odor. 10 yards 50, 5 yards 37.50, 2 1/2 yards 22.50. Dumped or applied with truck only. Field dirt 5 yards 20.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE And Turf Farm 4107 E. 4th Call anytime, 744-0829
Old yards made new. Gardens or lawns rethatched or cleaned.

PLOWING - DISCING
Have 40 & 60 HORSE Tractors to plow, disc, scrap, scarifier. Free estimates or request rate schedule. Call Tom Bobbe, 745-2569.

EXPERIENCED YARD WORK
Specialties: Trimming, cleaning flower beds, heavy garbage hauling, 742-8272.

STUDENTS need spring chores done
Call 799-5352 to get spring chores done.

YARD Leveling, Tree Service
Work Guaranteed. Member Better Business Bureau. 742-4377, 742-4055.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving. One Item or Truckload. Quick! 742-4161.

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET & upholstery cleaning. Service, Disinfectants, Farming, Cleaning Service, 745-5334.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
240' White Self Sealers GAF... 17.99
Loose Star Cement... 3.99

18. Pro. Services
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. Resources, advice, requires completing forms to prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Baucus, Family Department, Texas Tech, 742-3728.

INCOME TAX RETURNS PREPARED FOR INDIVIDUALS
J. H. Harper 5522 9th 799-1938

19. Woman's Column
ALTERATIONS: Men's, women's, children's clothes. Also make children's clothing. 795-5863.

IRONING - 795-2225
HOUSE Cleaning done in your home. References, estimates. Call Jan, 8231, local.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING. My home, 6 a.m. to 12 p.m. Drop-ins, after school, week-end, 3rd and Quaker, 792-8518.

CHILD CARE - Ages 3-5 Licensed, near Tech, fenced, 4708 31st, 793-2228.

CHILD CARE - Licensed, near Hwy. 8212 Kenosha, 792-7781.

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CHILD CARE - Licensed, near Hwy. 8212 Kenosha, 792-7781.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED Experienced Parts man. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms included. Perry Implement, Lockney, Texas, 652-3306.

ENGINEER, ME, EE or CE. Precision related manufacturing. \$25,000. Fee Paid. Call Craig, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ASSIST Office Manager. Bookkeeping background. Good salary. Fee Paid. Call Bobbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

SEEK & FIND OLDEST CITIES
CS ILERKHLADTLERTOOM
TSTRRAKUMYOKLOJENLR
TIOVLIXAKSRKIEPATE

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Zurich
Sian
Giza
Porto
Luxor
Tomorrow: Happy

22. Of Interest Male
SUPERVISOR: Fee paid. Supermarket operations background. Company trains. Fast raises, \$10,500. Call Jim Thomas 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED. Permanent farmhand, experienced in all farming operations, dependable. 873-3504, 743-7102.

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

22. Of Interest Male
GET PAID today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m., Mon-Fri, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

FOOD SALES
Preferred with experience and offering among grocers & chains in Lubbock and surrounding territory. Minimum overnight travel. Liberal salary & expenses. Send detailed resume including income requirements to Box 58, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

GENERAL MACHINIST
2 positions open. Top wages. Excellent hours and benefits. Paid vacation, insurance and holidays.

DRIVERS needed - Must have commercial license. Apply 1101 Ave. A.

EXPERIENCED TIRE Serviceman
needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary; working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic
Contact Buddy Thurman 806-762-7277.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WAYNE MUSE TIRES, INC.
2901 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 1-34

22. Of Interest Male
PERMANENT Ranch job open for married man experienced in calf, sheep & windmill work. 3 bedroom house, utilities just 200. Salary, call 915-378-4332.

WANTED Experienced John Deere Mechanic. Salary open. Insurance & uniforms furnished. Perry Implement, Lockney, Texas, 652-3306.

SALESMAN needed. Must be gifted with great personality. Excellent appearance and desire to work for big income. Could be your first step to a great career.

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

EXPERIENCED TIRE Serviceman
needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary; working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic
Contact Buddy Thurman 806-762-7277.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WAYNE MUSE TIRES, INC.
2901 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 1-34

22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLER - Warehouseman. We pay everyday. No fee. No experience necessary. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 24th.

COUNTER Sales, truck or good auto experience, desk hour 55.15. Hour, Call Lesa, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

SALES Rep. Service city accounts. Prior sales experience. \$10,200 call Pat, 743-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

EXPERIENCED TIRE Serviceman
needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary; working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic
Contact Buddy Thurman 806-762-7277.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WAYNE MUSE TIRES, INC.
2901 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 1-34

22. Of Interest Male
TECHNICAL electric, mechanical equipment. Great pay. Fast raises. Call Craig, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SUPERVISE bookkeeping department, large restaurant firm. \$12,000 up & fee paid. Call Sherman, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

SALES: Fee paid. Packing house sales experience. Call & expenses. Salary & incentives. \$15,000. Call Mike Kramer, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

EXPERIENCED TIRE Serviceman
needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary; working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic
Contact Buddy Thurman 806-762-7277.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WAYNE MUSE TIRES, INC.
2901 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 1-34

23. Of Interest F
FULL time and part time. Fulltime, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more info call 742-6414, interview 11:30 a.m.

SECRETARY - Re Shorting typing exper. 401 Frankford Ave. PART Time - Account receivable, 100% responsible, sharp. \$3,000. Total. Evin's Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

UNDERWRITING or casualty insurance rate. \$10,000 + super top experience. Call Sherman, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

EXPERIENCED TIRE Serviceman
needed at Shock Tire Co. Good salary; working conditions and benefits. Apply in person only, 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED Auto Mechanic
Contact Buddy Thurman 806-762-7277.

EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS
MAJOR FARM & CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DEALERSHIP. REQUIRES ADDITIONAL PERMANENT EXPERIENCED DIESEL MECHANICS.

WAYNE MUSE TIRES, INC.
2901 Ave. N Lubbock, Texas 1-34

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255
5/8x16 Concrete Block... 6.99
1/2" Shop Plywood... 8.99

18. Professional Serv's
18. Pro. Services
KING'S MANOR METHODIST HOME
RETIREMENT LIVING AT IT'S BEST!

Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS appearing in the Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for ONLY 8c PER WORD

NEEDED, heating and air conditioning repairman. License required. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating and Air at 792-6131.

23. Of Interest F
FULL time and part time. Fulltime, 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. For more info call 742-6414, interview 11:30 a.m.

23. Of Interest Female
FULL time and part time waitress, familiar with all-career service. For info, call 762-0414, interviewing at 762-0414.

24. Male or Female
HAIRDRESSERS - Both Rental and full time. Call Sam Fleming, 762-3281.

SALES
\$18,000-\$35,000
Resthaven has just started a new - but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate.

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has opening for AUDIT CLERK
10 Key Experience
MAINTENANCE

AVON
NEW IN TOWN?
Make new friends and earn extra money selling quality Avon products. For details, call 765-7293

COOK and part time waitress needed, good working conditions, good benefits. Call Carolyn Harris, 4220 W. 48th St., Lubbock, Texas, 79414.

HOUSEKEEPER
with transportation needed. Afternoons only. Set hours to suit you. Call B. J. 762-7071.

SECRETARY
needed. Food brokerage firm has opening for a 2 1/2 day week. \$850. super benefits. Call Debbie, 762-5141.

COORDINATE
figures, records, operate library. To apply, call 762-5141.

24. Male or Female
DATA Processing Manager
Lubbock, Texas. Computer programmer and management experience required. Send resume to Box 8, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, 762-0414.

Our New Restaurant
THE ROAD HOUSE
will be opening soon, and we need you! Saturday, Feb. 24th, between 10 a.m.-2 p.m., applications for employment in all facets of restaurant operation will be taken.

GORDON'S JEWELERS
with stores in 41 states is seeking experienced managers and assistant managers.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 767-3921
Full time and part time positions for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

TOWN & COUNTRY
FOOD STORES
is seeking honest, aggressive, career-minded men and women for clerk and manager training positions.

SALES & Management Trainers.
Young, assertive, individual needed for position in growing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities into management.

Assistant building engineer,
experience in maintaining electrical and mechanical systems. 40 hour week, generous benefits.

Experienced office printer,
part time to work as needed. Ideal position for retired person. Must be able to do camera work, produce offset plates, do light bindery work.

Relief parking attendant,
Monday thru Friday and all day Saturday. Please apply in person in personnel office in downtown suburb.

24. Male or Female
HAIRDRESSERS - Both Rental and full time. Call Sam Fleming, 762-3281.

DATA Processing Manager
Lubbock, Texas. Computer programmer and management experience required. Send resume to Box 8, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, 762-0414.

JCPenney
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Now has opening for AUDIT CLERK
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HOUSEKEEPER
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SECRETARY
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COORDINATE
figures, records, operate library. To apply, call 762-5141.

UNENCUMBERED?
Fee to travel some? Serve, sell, establish accounts. To apply, call 762-5141.



"How about a checking account where you still accumulate interest when you're overdraw?"

24. Male or Female
INSURANCE Salesman needed. Will train for 1 full year white on guaranteed pay. Full fringes benefit. Prefer age 20 or over but not required. 762-5272.

DATA Processing-Computer Operator, 2 years minimum experience, on 360-370 preferred. Submit resume to Education Service Center, 1700 Texas Commerce Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

LET US SHOW YOU
HOW TO EARN
EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Share Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4229.

CASH PAID TO YOU
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$80.00 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

SALES & Management Trainers.
Young, assertive, individual needed for position in growing organization. Excellent advancement opportunities into management.

Assistant building engineer,
experience in maintaining electrical and mechanical systems. 40 hour week, generous benefits.

Experienced office printer,
part time to work as needed. Ideal position for retired person. Must be able to do camera work, produce offset plates, do light bindery work.

Relief parking attendant,
Monday thru Friday and all day Saturday. Please apply in person in personnel office in downtown suburb.

24. Male or Female
Wanted 2 barber-stylists to work in Lubbock's newest styling studio. Need people that believe in the profession and are willing to learn. Stylists with following desirable but not required. We feel we have a lot to offer. All inquiries confidential. Call 765-4268 for interview appointment between 9-12.

WY-TEX is now leasing equipment for hauling livestock feed stuff. We are a permitted carrier both with the REC and the ICC. All interested parties call 760-76299.

DRAPSMEN, Architectural and Structural, Expanding firm in Lubbock has openings for Design Draftsmen. Degree plus experience. Degree plus record preferred. Starting salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. For application and resume to Box 23, Avalanche-Journal, 762-0414.

MOTEL Desk Clerk, 3PM-10PM shift. Mature, responsible, able to work with guests. Will train. 763-4131.

PSYCHOLOGIST: Rural Community Aid Center. Masters required. Salary to \$14,500 D.O.E. Contact: Dr. Richard Stallford, 2700 Yankers, Plainview, Texas 79074 (A.C. 800-776-7474). Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

NEED 10 PEOPLE WITH CAR & PHONE TO PASS OUT SAMPLES. TAKE 10-15 MINUTES PER CUSTOMER. \$3 PER HOUR GUARANTEE + COMMISSION. Apply to: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, 1402 16th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Ad Paid for by Employer.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN-ICU/CCU
Good Benefits
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
LVN'S
Good benefits - excellent working conditions
CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE

SEARS
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

24. Male or Female
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DRAPSMEN, Architectural and Structural, Expanding firm in Lubbock has openings for Design Draftsmen. Degree plus experience. Degree plus record preferred. Starting salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. For application and resume to Box 23, Avalanche-Journal, 762-0414.

MOTEL Desk Clerk, 3PM-10PM shift. Mature, responsible, able to work with guests. Will train. 763-4131.

PSYCHOLOGIST: Rural Community Aid Center. Masters required. Salary to \$14,500 D.O.E. Contact: Dr. Richard Stallford, 2700 Yankers, Plainview, Texas 79074 (A.C. 800-776-7474). Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer.

NEED 10 PEOPLE WITH CAR & PHONE TO PASS OUT SAMPLES. TAKE 10-15 MINUTES PER CUSTOMER. \$3 PER HOUR GUARANTEE + COMMISSION. Apply to: TEXAS EMPLOYMENT COMMISSION, 1402 16th St., Lubbock, Texas 79401. Ad Paid for by Employer.

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24. Male or Female
Wanted 2 barber-stylists to work in Lubbock's newest styling studio. Need people that believe in the profession and are willing to learn. Stylists with following desirable but not required. We feel we have a lot to offer. All inquiries confidential. Call 765-4268 for interview appointment between 9-12.

WY-TEX is now leasing equipment for hauling livestock feed stuff. We are a permitted carrier both with the REC and the ICC. All interested parties call 760-76299.

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Interested in adding thousands of dollars to your present salary? If you are a factory worker, we have a factory working for you. You can work full or part time. For more information call 762-5353.

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Experienced, fulltime, no weekends
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In Our Area
Immediate Care Unit
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6670 Quaker Ave.
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Office Machines (IBM Key Punch included) in 3 Mo.
Stenographic in 3 Mo.
Bookkeeping in 3 Mo.
Secretarial (Executive, Legal, Medical) in 6 Mo.
Accounting in 6 Mo.
NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES
FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
If you need financial assistance, tuition fees are available.
CALL 747-4339
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2867 34th Street
Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
"Certified by Texas Education Agency"

34. Sports Equipment

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns - bought, sold, traded. Money made. Call University, 762-5201 Broadway.
BILLIARD Equipment, New, Used Pool Tables, Repair Service. Lubbock, TX. University, 762-5201 Broadway.
GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. E & C Duns, 2001 5th Street, Lubbock, TX.
NEW ATHLETIC Equipment. 12 piece in the box. Call 747-5020 after 4:30.

35. Boats & Motors

18' ARROW Glass, 165 Mercury outboard motor, live with motor, AM-FM 8 track, power antenna, custom cover, after 7:30-8:30.
BY OWNER - 1977 Glastron 165 HP Mercury. Beautiful beige with brown metalflake. Less than 2000 hours. Call 762-5201.
BOAT LIQUIDATION Sale. 32 used boats, 38 reconditioned motors, 4 used O's used jets. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 800-995-4811.
17' HOUSEBOAT: fully self-contained. 5000 Onan power plant. Refrigerated air. Twin inboard engines. 765-8726, 793-0721.
SAVE on Mark Twain and Galatia family pleasure boats. New lake ready to go at low \$4600. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.
SEA King 35 hp Mercury 12 hp. In-berglass boat. 15' trailer. 805-2617 Hickory, TX.
DISPLAY 12X21 Portable building H.D. floor. Double doors. Will be used. Terms, Morgan 763-1544.
SAILBOAT For Sale - 14' International 420. Never used. This one's a steal. Fiberglass hull, aluminum deck, hard wood trim. Many options. Please call: 505-769-1854.
END of Winter Clearance Sale. Sportsman Supply, Law Water. 10000 ft. of clothing, shoes, swimwear, hats, ties, inventory, other fine goods, and in-store. Save 50% on all life jackets. 28% on O'Brien, John, Call & Jumbo, O'Brien, Jumbo, Mercury, Johnson. Evinrude outboard motor, etc. 11,250. Sportsman Supply, 5081 S. Loop 289 & International, 765-3828.

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Must Live In Midland
Cash Bond Required
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CAPROCK CENTER
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No Phone Calls
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FULLTIME: Cooks, Relief Cooks
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If you are a qualified, registered pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great and growing international company.
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POSITIONS AVAILABLE
REGISTERED NURSES
full-time & part-time
Relief Supervisor 11-7
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STOP! ASK YOURSELF
"Where will I be doing 5 years from today, if I continue what I am doing now?"
We have 3 sales positions to fill in Lubbock which are developing into management for the right person. Seniority means nothing! If you can immediately expect to:
AVERAGE OVER \$175 PER WEEK COMMISSION
Scheduling 2 weeks of expenses paid
Be guaranteed \$1000 to start!
Give you the opportunity to advance rapidly into management
Own house to house canvassing
To Quality:
Must be sports-minded
Age 21 or over
Ambitious - Dependable
High school graduate or better
FOR THE RIGHT PERSON THIS IS A LIFETIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH AN INTERNATIONAL GROUP OF COMPANIES.
Leaf Opportunity Catalog M-7
Call for Appointment Report
Don Menkin
Thurs & Fri.
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84. Houses
SACRE ESTATE
Spectacular country home with spacious 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

84. Houses
EXTRA Large rooms, extra nice...
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FORAL dining + game room...
WEST 4th Street near Slide...

84. Houses
EXCELLENT starter home for progressive young family...
L.C.C. Area, Large 3 bedroom home...

84. Houses
NEW HOME, 2nd overbuilt double pane windows, brick...
NEW HOME, 2nd overbuilt double pane windows, brick...

84. Houses
BY OWNER - Rainier, 318,000 equity...
LEASE or Lease-Purchase 3 bedroom...

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525 ACRES, 1700 acres...
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164 Acres, nice 3 bedroom house...

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EXCEPTIONALLY CHEAP, 1679 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths...

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CONVENTIONAL, 2 bed available new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

84. Houses
EXCELLENT starter home for progressive young family...
L.C.C. Area, Large 3 bedroom home...

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NEW HOME, 2nd overbuilt double pane windows, brick...
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80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lakes - Under construction...

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82. Real Es't Wanted
I BUY Equities - Ronnie Fay, Realtor...

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In Southwest Lubbock

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84. Houses
COZY COTTAGE - Sited by river, very private location...

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS...IRIS...BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LANDMARK REALTORS. 795-7126. 7006 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD. TECH TERRACE LOCATION IS BOTH BEAUTY & QUALITY.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. The Gallery of Homes. FINANCING AVAILABLE.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. chateaux REALTORS. 4223 34th 792-4345. OPEN HOUSE: 2100 1/2 - 3-2-2 Contemporary, in a great location.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Action REALTORS. 3625-34th 3-17. 95% Loans Available. 9% Interest. NEW BRICK HOMES.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Ellison FOR SALE. 5313 5th. Real Estate. 795-2575. Computerized M.L.S. Service.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BUILDERS. 82. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

RUSHLAND PARK—SEVENTH STREET ELEGANT TOWNHOUSE

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, Approx. 2600 sq. ft.

CLEAR 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, South Lubbock

BUFFALO Lakes—5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, under \$100,000

WEST Lubbock—Sharp brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage

WANT High Living—Low Budget

LOW Equity, \$3900. Assume FHA, no qualifying

MOVE-IN Tomorrow! 2-2 formal living-dining

GI-FHA-EQUITY! 1 1/2 Monthly, 2 bedroom, 1 bath

NO QUALIFYING! Equity buy, 3122 payments

SHALLOWATER—1308 1/2th Street, New brick

2511 13th 3 bedroom, Totally redecorated

LOVELY home in Redbud Area

WE BUY EQUITIES!! LARGE OR SMALL R & B INVESTMENTS

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club area

SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM VILLAGE

LUXURIOUS LIVING Luxurious living here for you

CHDMMINIUM VILLAGE 4008 50th Drive

OPEN DAILY 2-5M MODEL HOME 810 Flint

MADEGEN School, Comfortable 3 bedroom home

UNDER \$30 Square Foot, Roomy or home

Winnifred School Dist. This home has everything for only \$38,950

LARRY K. THOMPSON & Associates, Realtors

EQUITY—No Qualifying! FHA 7% 3-2-2 fireplace

2015 53rd St. EXCELLENT condition 3 bedroom

LOW Equity—No Qualifying, \$330 payments

LARGE 3 bedroom! Good location, Only \$28,500

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BEAUTIFUL country home on 5 acres

YOU'VE GOT to see this 2600 sq ft home

DRIVE by 5511 12th & you'll see the most home in town

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read All About It!

ERNEST K. KELLY, REALTOR'S GRI

WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

GOOD EQUITY Buy! West of Lubbock

LOW Move in VA—3 or 4 BR's, 2 1/2 bathrooms

3 BR extra, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor

READ TO MOVE 1144 56th St.

3 BLOCK HOMES 2208 Erie St.

TAKEOVER Payments with no qualifying

BY OWNER: 1139 payments, large equity

TERRA ESTATES 3 BR extra, 2nd floor

EXPENSIVE area home has huge rooms

3 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-6

OWNER Transferred, Like new Farrer Estates

SMALL 3 bedroom home with refrigerator

FIX up house under \$30,000, excellent opportunity

OWNER—Equity buy! 3-2-2 fireplace

TRADE or Sell—3-2-2 fireplace, intercom

NO Down Payment VA Total Move-in

3-2-2 BUILT-INS fireplace, 6127 36th

OWNER Transferred, Like new Farrer Estates

BEAUTIFUL—3 bedroom—Country Living! Three two two

2015 53rd St. EXCELLENT condition 3 bedroom

LOW Equity—No Qualifying, \$330 payments

LARGE 3 bedroom! Good location, Only \$28,500

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

\$2400 INITIAL investment—moves you into fine 3 bedroom brick home

LOFT Gameroom, wet bar, bar, 2 bedrooms

Open Afternoons: 2235P in West-ville

SCENIC Lake Ransom Canyon, 4 bedroom

86. Houses—Big Move LUBBOCK READY BUILT HOMES

Save \$5000 Fast Delivery Service 25 years experience

HINDMAN Ready Built Homes has only 2 complete homes left

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION ENERGY EFFICIENT 1200 sq. ft. home

READ TO MOVE 1144 56th St.

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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

\$75 MOBILE Home Repair, Roof leaks—rubble shopped

14266 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, front kitchen with appliances

12642 MARIOTT, Remodeled clean, refrigerator

1958 NEW MOON, 2nd Wash, dryer, stove refrigerator

166 WELLINGTON mobile home, 12x50, 1 bedroom

1971 TOWN & COUNTRY, furnished, 2 bedrooms

90. Automobiles LOCAL ONE OWNER 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., Town Sedan

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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

1978 MELODY Mobile Home, 14 x 56, 2 bedrooms

12642 MARIOTT, Remodeled clean, refrigerator

1958 NEW MOON, 2nd Wash, dryer, stove refrigerator

166 WELLINGTON mobile home, 12x50, 1 bedroom

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 dr., Town Sedan

QUALITY HOMES LANCER AMERICAN GRAHAM CAMEO BRECK SANDPOINTE

SECTIONAL DOUBLEWIDES BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN INVENTORY OR SPECIAL ORDER

1200 SQ. FT. TO 2120 SQ. FT. LANCER-CAMEO AMERICAN VA LOANS

26x64 AMERICAN 3 BR - 2 B ALL WOOD SEPARATE DINING

14x80 BRECK 3 BR - 2 B INCLUDES HOUSE TYPE ROOF

14x80 LANCER 5502 DOWN 3 BR - 2 B INCLUDES HOUSE TYPE ROOF

14x60 FLAMINGO 2 BR 1 B FRONT LIV. 51,127.26 DOWN

14x70 FLAMINGO 208-28-C KITCHEN \$1458.83 DOWN

14x60 BRECK MASONITE 2 FR—18 \$1203.91 DOWN

14x64 BRECK 2 BR-20 C KITCHEN \$1439.27 DOWN

14x72 BRECK 3 BR—1 1/2 B \$1,458.07 DOWN

14x60 SANDPOINTE 2 FR - 1 B FRT KITCHEN \$1,161.94 DOWN

14x64 BRECK 2 BR-20 C KITCHEN \$1439.27 DOWN

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14x64 BRECK 2 BR-20 C KITCHEN \$1439.27 DOWN

Transportation

90. Automobiles

73 BUICK Electra 4 door, loaded, exceptional car

1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 1973 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon

90. Automobiles

1977 Volkswagen... 4995

1978 Volkswagen... 5795

1977... 3495

SMALL WONDER 1978 TRANS AM RED SAVE

1978... 5495

1977... 4995

1978... 5995

1978... 5695

Montgomery Motors

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

90. Automobiles

1978 Pontiac Bonneville... 5200 Miles

90. Automobiles

Local One Owner! 1974 Cougar XR7 by Mercury, all power, factory air, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Stereo tape, aluminum styled wheels, like new Michelin tires, Canyon Copper, White Landau roof, Designer leather, interior, 2495 25,000 Miles 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-6424

90. Automobiles

AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car we will loan you money on it.

See SNODGRASS MANER CO. 914 Ave. M 762-5248

YOU JUST PICK-OUT THE CAR AND WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE FINANCING

1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body mouldings, air, sport mirrors, console, rear spoiler, power brakes, 305 V-8, automatic, full wheel covers, white stripe tires, AM-8 track stereo tape, style trim group. No. 9-5024 **'6380⁰⁰**

1979 CAMARO Z28, T-top, loaded. No. 9-5030 **\$\$\$\$\$**

1979 CHEVETTE 4-Door, deluxe belts, tinted glass, quiet sound group, air, LH remote mirror, 1.6 Litre L4 (H.O.) engine, automatic, white stripe tires, HD battery. No. 9-3026 **'4776³¹**

1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE, tinted glass, deluxe body side mouldings, air, remote mirror, power brakes, cruise control, V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires, AM radio, NO. 9-4029 **'6139²⁵**

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF VANS, PICKUPS & EL CAMINOS. 48 MONTH FINANCING **GMAC PLAN**

See: George Downey, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY

828-6261

CHEVROLET

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

90. Automobiles

We Clobber BIG CITY PRICES

Stk. #432

\$5995

Caprice Classic 2 Door

- Radial W/W Tires
- AM Radio
- Vinyl Bench Seats
- Tinted Glass
- Air Conditioner
- Automatic Trans.

FRED BARRINGTON

315 South 1st LAMESA TEXAS

CALL COLLECT **806-872-8337**

LOVE THESE CAR BUYERS

FRANK BROWN PONTIAC IS WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR TRADE— AND THE DIFFERENCE MAKES THE DEAL

- 1978 Plymouth Gran Fury 4 door... 2695
- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Blue, Excellent Cond. 4895
- 1977 Pontiac Firebird-yellow, 19,000 miles... 4995
- 1978 Honda 5 sp. CVCC-Red, 8,000 miles... 4695
- 1978 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 sp. A/C... 3195
- 1978 Pontiac Ventura Landau Automatic... 3295
- 1977 Chevrolet Monza, Auto, A/C... 3495
- 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham-loaded... 6495
- 1977 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, white... 4995
- 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Beige, Vinyl Top... 3795
- 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door, extra nice... 5395
- 1977 Buick Regal-White, 15,000 miles, like new... 5195
- 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe — extra sharp... 5165
- 1978 Ford Fairmont, Red, 2 door, AC... 3995
- 1978 Trans AM White, Red interior, 12,000 Miles... 6895
- 1978 Pontiac Bonneville Landau-Like New... 6795

OVER 50 USED CARS IN STOCK

JOE ROGAN DON FERRYMAN ALLEN DAVIS

The Smaller Profit Man

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA

Sales Service 4637 50th

Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

90. Automobiles

SUPER BUYS

- 1977 Neva Coupe... 5395
- 1977 Grand Prix... 5395
- 1976 Cutlass Wagon... 5095
- 1976 Monte Carlo... 5295
- 1975 Camaro, Sharp... 5295
- 1975 Cutlass Supreme... 5395
- 1975 Buick Landau... 5395
- 1975 Neva Hatchback... 5295
- 1974 Monte Carlo red... 5295
- 1974 Monte Carlo blue... 5295
- 2-1974 Cutlass Supreme 52895
- 1974 LaMans Coupe... 52195
- 1974 Camaro LT... 53195
- 1977 Toyota Pick-up... 5295
- 1968 Neva Sharp... 5995

12 month or 12,000 mile warranty available.

HOGAN MOTORS 795-5631 4501 Brownfield Highway 2-17

90. Automobiles

JUST ARRIVED

17 1978 Mark V's

All Equipped with 1/8 48RT

- 8 with Moon Roof
- 2 with Convertible Type Roofs
- Most have factory CB's
- All Have Turbine Aluminum Wheels
- Balance of Factory Warranties
- 3000 to 15,000 Miles
- Service Policies Available
- Good Selection of 77 & 78's Town Coupes & Town Cars 2-23

JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 1301 19th 762-0450

90. Automobiles

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'77 PLYMOUTH FURY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack and Jade Green finish. \$3995

'78 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, automatic speed control, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio, air conditioner, Jasmine Yellow finish, vinyl top and 8,000 mileage. \$8995

'74 PLYMOUTH FURY III 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, Golden Fawn finish and vinyl top. \$1995

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF LEASE CARS

'77 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-DOOR SEDANS

Several for your selection! Each is equipped with TorqueFlite, '6' engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner and more. \$3495

'78 CHRYSLER LeBARON Town & Country station wagon has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, air conditioner, automatic speed control, tilt steering wheel, luggage rack, Classic Cream finish. \$6995

'76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-door has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt steering wheel, Light Chestnut finish and vinyl top. \$4495

'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinner White finish and vinyl top. \$2495

CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH Since 1940 The 4600 Block of Avenue Q-747-4461

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

Top Quality USED CARS

2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE

USED CARS

41st & Ave. Q

12/12



FREE Brushed Aluminum 'ANNIVERSARY TOP' With Every 1979 MONTE CARLO Purchased.

\$6395 1979 MONTE CARLOS- 5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Cloth, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires,

\$6175 MALIBU CLASSIC 4 DOORS 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

Cloth, Auto, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruises Control.

\$3700 1979 CHEVETTE,

2 Dr. White/Camel Int. 4 Spd, 1.6 Engine, Wheel Covers, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires.

TRUCKS

34th & Ave. P

****Final 1978 Clean-Up****



New 1978-Chevy Van, Bostrom Versavan Conversion Ft. & Rr. AC, tilt, cruise, TV, AM/FM, V-8, P/Steering, drink dispenser. Get ready for summer early, Stk #87243 **\$11,835**



New 1978-Chevy Step Van Aluminum 12 ft. 292.6 cyl. automatic Stk #87155 **\$7894**

New 1978 Chevy C-60 w/18 ft. grain bed & hoist, 350 V-8, 2 speed, 4 speed, 900x20 tires, p/steering, radio, HD Cooling Stk #89008 **\$13,035**

New 1978-C-65 twin screw w/10-12 yd. dump body, 5 & 4 transmission, 366 V-8, air horns, P Steering 10, 10.00x20 tires, radio. Lots more Stk #89042 **\$25,326**

WEST TEXAS' LARGEST SELECTION OF FACTORY FRESH CHEVROLET PICKUPS, VANS, SPORT VANS, BLAZERS, SUBURBANS, LUVS, EL CAMINOS, MEDIUMS & HEAVIES.

Used Units

1978-Ford Lariat 1/2 ton, Blk/Silver loaded, Stk #98004-A **\$5799**

1978 Chevy Blazer Cheyenne, loaded Stk #R726 **\$8299**

1977 GMC Suburban-Nice, loaded Stk #91002-B **\$6599**

1977 Ford 1/2 Ton Custom 4 spd. V-8, Sharp Stk qa98216-A **\$3899**

1976 Chevy Luv, Blue 4 spd, radio, shell Stk # 92053-B **\$2899**

1975 Jeep P/U 1/2 ton, loaded, red Stk #98090-B... **\$3599**

1973 Chevy High Cube Van-V-8, automatic, Stk #88653-A **\$3199**

OVER 50 USED UNITS IN STOCK



Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service and parts departments for Genuine GM parts.

2nd Big Year at 41st & Q Serving Lubbock Since 1955 #1 in Lubbock for 24 straight years

41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

modern chevrolet

- 1976 Toyota Celica Lift Back GT, Loaded, Air, AM/FM 8 Track Stereo, 5-Speed Trans, One Owner, 43,000 Actual Miles **3899**
- 1977 Caprice Cpe, loaded, one owner, low mileage 1/2 Landau V-Top, Air, PS, PB, AM & FM Stereo, tilt cruise, nice car **????**
- 1977 Monte Carlo Loaded, nice. Ready to go. Blue with blue vinyl top, special today only **4199**
- 1975 Caprice Classic, 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, A real good car, new steel belted radial tires. Hurry **2999**
- 2 1970 Mavericks Loaded with Power & Air, one with Auto Trans., and Standard Trans., Your Choice... **999**
- 1976 Malibu Classic 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, low mileage, looks like new, blue in color. The Best for less **3199**
- 76 Ford Elite, low mileage, loaded **3599**
- 78 Imp. 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded and nice, low mileage **4899**
- 77 Neva 4 Dr. Sed, 6 cyl. transmission, air, PS, PB, AM Rdo, nice car **2999**
- 75 Malibu Laguna-S-3, loaded, 2 dr, Red & White vinyl top, this car is nice, Hurry **3399**
- 78 MC, Loaded Landau top, air, PS, PB, cruise, AM Radio **4999**
- 3-78 Caprice Classic, 4 dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage, loaded, these are really nice cars, your choice **5899**
- Leak, 1977 Malibu Classic 5-Wagon, 9 Passenger, loaded, tilt, steering wheel, cruise, air, AM Radio, body side molding, luggage rack, one owner. 21,000 miles **????**
- 1976 Neva Concord 4 Dr. Sedan, loaded, wire wheel covers, Air, PS, PB R&H Cruise, one owner, this car looks like new **????**
- 78 Neva, 4 Dr. Sedan, one owner, low mileage today only **4899**
- 76 Neva Concord, 2 Dr., 39,000 miles, loaded **3999**
- 76 Corvette, loaded 33,000 miles, priced to sell, this is truly the best for less **????**

Transportation

Century 2-door, vinyl excellent condition, 797-4387.
C. Catalina, cruise, 6 air, 88 cubic inch, 1001, 797-6848.
... (rest of the text in this column) ...

90. Automobiles

NEW 1978 2.8 Camaro, all possible options, black 1-ton, 4 speed, 763-8093-2.
... (rest of the text in this column) ...

Transportation

1976 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, 12 passenger, loaded, one owner, perfect condition. Call Ed 745-7531 or 793-1180.
... (rest of the text in this column) ...

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

1976 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, 12 passenger, loaded, one owner, perfect condition. Call Ed 745-7531 or 793-1180.
... (rest of the text in this column) ...

Transportation

ONE 1968 1HC 304 V-8 engine, SA garage truck, days, 763-3448, night, 793-9876, or 799-8476.
... (rest of the text in this column) ...

Transportation

ONE 1971 GMC 304 V-8 engine, SA garage truck, days, 763-3448, night, 793-9876, or 799-8476.
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92. Trucks, Trailers

ONE 1971 GMC 304 V-8 engine, SA garage truck, days, 763-3448, night, 793-9876, or 799-8476.
... (rest of the text in this column) ...

96. Repair Parts, Acc.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

REPAIR PARTS
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CALL 762-8821

YOUR TRUCK CENTER
"TRAINLOAD SPECIALS"
10 New 1/2 ton L.U.V. Trucks, 4 Speeds, Automatics, Some W/Air Cond. Great Gas Mileage in a Tough Truck.
Priced from \$4295
New 1979 Suburban, Air, 4 Speed, Power Steering, & More
Special Price \$7195
10 New 1979 El Caminos, V8, Automatic, Air, Tilt & Cruise, & Much More.
Priced from \$6195

92. Trucks - Trailers
1972 GMC H9500, 671 Detroit, 10-sp., 12,000 lb. front axle, rear axle, full air, 23000.
\$11,000
1973 FORD F400 5 to 6 yard, 330 engine, 4-sp., 2-sp., 15,000 lb. rear axle.
\$5695
1971 CHEVY C81203, 350 V-8, 4-sp., 15,000 lb. 2-sp., 4 to 3 yard dump body.
\$4495
1975 FORD, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, air, high AM radio.
\$2295
1976 FORD 3/4-Ton Super Cab, loaded, 460 V-8, 30,000 miles, one owner, real nice, fiberglass camper shell.
\$4850
1973 FORD F7000, red & white, BV71 Detroit, RT910, 12,000 lbs. front, 340 Eaton, RTE 380 suspension, dual 75-gallon tanks.
\$18,900

REBUILT ENGINES INSTALLED
Complete Turn-Key Jobs, Experience, Quality Service
100 CHEVY \$6000
300 CHEVY \$6500
300 CHEVY \$7000
300 FORD \$7000
300 FORD \$72500
400 FORD \$72500
SAX AUTO-PARTS & MACHINE
1702 Texas 763-3478

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 1813 Texas Avenue in Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Joker's Wild.
Guy W. Burroughs
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of frozen & miscellaneous food items until 2:00 p.m., CST, February 22, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Kevin Johnston
Director of Cafeterias
Lubbock Independent School District

SAVE BIG DISCOUNTS ON ALL CUSTOM VANS IN STOCK
MONTGOMERY MOTORISTS
4181 Ave. O 2-17 792-5131

GOOD SELECTION OF NEW PICKUPS AND VANS IN STOCK
WE HAVE 3 GOOD DUMP TRUCKS IN STOCK WITH 5-4 YARD BEDS
LONE STAR FORD
702 Station Rd. - 745-5101
No. 8634A
Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

DAN SHAYER - Gen. Mgr. BOB SUMMERS - Fleet Mgr. BRAD BACCUS - Sales CONWAY GAFFORD - Sales JAKE GREATHY - Sales MARBLE THOMPSON - Sales MIKE WHEATLEY - Sales

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3201 Loop 289 South in Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Hub Club.
South Park Beverage Co., Inc.
Gerald L. Anderson Pres. Thomas Agnostinis Vice-Pres., Sec. Tres.



IT'S MAGIC — Felix Snipes, a professional magician from Atlanta, Ga., will present two programs in Lubbock this week at Trinity Baptist Church. Following the 7:30 p.m. crusade service Friday, Snipes will give a lecture-demonstration on ESP, psychic phenomena and the occult. From 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Saturday, he will present a magic program geared to elementary age children. Both programs are free.

Bioethics Symposium Scheduled At Tech

Legal and ethical aspects of forced sterilization, cloning and dying will be discussed at a Bioethics Symposium March 6-8 at Texas Tech University. Ted Howard, co-author with Jeremy Rifkin of "Who Should Pay God?" will discuss the dangers of genetic engineering at 8:15 p.m. March 6 in the University Center Ballroom. Tickets to the discussion, sponsored by UC Programs, are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public. Other discussions in the symposium are free and will be held at the UC Senate Room.

Panel Gives Space To Air Midwest

The Lubbock Airport Board Wednesday granted ticket counter space to Air Midwest, finalizing the city's latest entry into the aviation market. Air Midwest, a regional airline serving about 20 cities in the Southwest, will begin flying into Lubbock International Airport March 1. Board member Bill Wauer announced completion of a new taxiway, saying it could be open to traffic at any time. Wauer also noted that construction on additional parking facilities was "coming along" and should be completed within a month. Other business included: —Recommendation of a proposal by Avtech Aviation to add one tract of land at the northern end of the airport to its existing lease. The request for the space, to be used for hangars, must be approved by the city council. —Approval of a new lease for Hertz Inc., allowing it 30,000-square feet more to expand its car rental facilities. The new lease, with a five-year option plan, gives Hertz 50,000 total square feet. —Allowing the West Texas Trade Association and Andrea's Flowers to negotiate with Lubbock aviation director Marvin Coffey for the possible construction of a flower shop inside the terminal building.

Top Programs To Be Shown

More than 500 Texas educators and citizens will attend demonstrations of 34 top public school programs during the Lubbock "Promises in Education '79" conference to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Civic Center. Dr. M.L. Brockette, Texas Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Alpheus L. White, director of state educational assistance for the U.S. Office of Education, will be major speakers. Program demonstrations will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, and from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Wednesday. A closing luncheon session will be held at noon Wednesday. The conference, the seventh in a series held throughout Texas, will feature 18 Texas public school programs and 16 other programs from across the U.S. The conference will concentrate on problems of cost, effectiveness and change that many public schools are facing. Texas Education Agency and the 20 regional education service centers in Texas are co-sponsoring the series.

Countries' Leaders To Hold Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau will sit down at a private dinner in New York City March 3 for "an informal discussion of Canadian-American and world affairs." Trudeau invited Carter to attend a Carnegie Hall concert following the dinner. Carter will return to Washington after the dinner and concert, the White House said Wednesday.

Postal Changes Recommended

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An Industry-Postal Service Task Force has recommended changes in some 75 post office regulations and has suggested new procedures in order to improve service and hold down postal costs and rates. Many of the recommendations are of a specialized or technical nature. Some will reduce costs in printing plants and mailrooms and others will improve transportation services, provide more timely delivery of publications and reduce Postal Service handling costs. Lubbock Postmaster Elmer Reed Jr. said the task force study "was a very legitimate attempt to find out what the public wants by using the private sector and intermingling postal employees who have the opportunity to gather this knowledge and use it."

The task force included 85 representatives of the book, record, publishing and other industries. Some of the companies represented were Book of the Month Club, Newsweek, RCA Direct Marketing, Time Inc., and Christian Science Monitor. The special committee resulted from a series of meetings organized by Postmaster General William F. Bolger in the spring of 1978 with the industry representatives to get input on suggested improvements in postal service.

Many of the recommendations were attempts at "simplifying as much as possible the second-class rates," Reed said. He said that second-class mail, which consists largely of newspapers and magazines, is currently governed by a complicated set of regulations.

Some of the suggested changes are combination of second-class and controlled-circulation publications into one "International Publications" class, development of a single rate of postage for mailings where two classes of mail are combined into one piece and the optional use of electronic funds transfer systems for payment of postage.

Through most of the changes affect business mailings, Reed said that the public is affected also because "it allows business to stabilize their costs postage-wise and that will be of benefit to all users of the mail. Postal rates eventually reflect subscription rates."

The Postal Service has acted upon 13 recommendations which could be adopted administratively and is currently reviewing 41 others which could be adopted in coming months. Reed said some of the changes will involve legislation, some have to be advertised in the Federal Register for a certain amount of time to encourage comments and opinions and some will have to be submitted to the independent Postal Rate Commission.

Other than the 75 rules cited for change by the task force, Postmaster General William F. Bolger said, "There are literally hundreds of other regulations that we are scrutinizing. Many of these date from the beginning of this century and bear no relationship to the way the Postal Service and its customers today do business."

In another effort to reduce costs, the Board of Governors of the Post Office has approved on a temporary basis a new classification for bulk parcel post. The rates in the new subclass are 17 percent lower, on the average, than the regular parcel post rates. The lower rates will be offered at a date to be announced. To qualify for the new rates, customers must deposit 50 or more parcels in containers acceptable to the Postal Service. Excluded are parcels weighing more than 35 pounds and hard-to-handle objects which cannot be sorted mechanically.

The classification proposal was submitted to the Postal Rate Commission on Sept. 8, 1978. The Postal Reorganization Act gives the service authority to adopt classification changes on a temporary basis if the rate commission has not acted within 90 days of the filing.

During the early stages of debate in Wyoming, the proposal had the support of two major environmental groups. But the organizations withdrew their backing later, saying there were too many unanswered questions. The specter of a long court battle looms if Herschler signs the bill. The state of Montana and the Crow Indians of southern Montana — who claim all-the-water in the Little Big Horn — have promised litigation.

Wyoming Legislature Approves Coal Slurry Pipeline To Texas

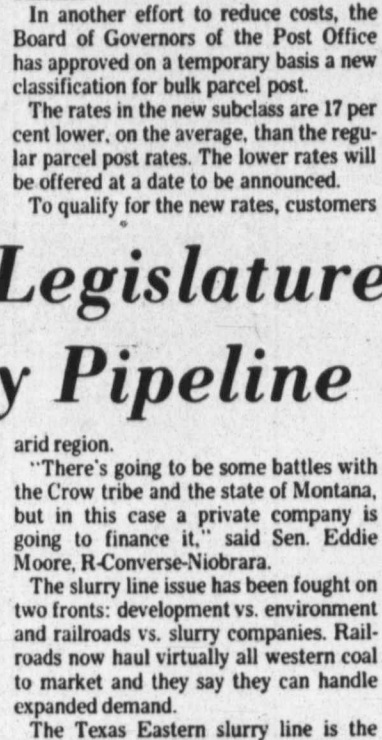
CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — The Wyoming Legislature has passed a bill authorizing a coal slurry pipeline to Texas and sent the measure to Gov. Ed Herschler, who has not said whether he will sign it. In floor action Wednesday, the House accepted the Senate's insistence that the project, proposed by Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., submit to scrutiny by the state Industrial Siting Council, the only agency that regulates the social and economic effects of major development projects.

The bill would permit Texas Eastern to divert 3,500 acre-feet of water per year from the Little Big Horn River in northern Wyoming for use in the pipeline. Water would be necessary to push crushed coal through the slurry line to its destination on the Texas Gulf Coast.

The diversion point of water for the pipeline would be immediately upstream from the Montana border. "It's surplus water that will otherwise not be developed in Wyoming," Sen. Roger McDaniel, D-Laramie, said. Under the bill, only half of the total amount of water diverted would be used for the pipeline and the other half for municipal, domestic and agricultural users in the arid region.

"There's going to be some battles with the Crow tribe and the state of Montana, but in this case a private company is going to finance it," said Sen. Eddie Moore, R-Converse-Niobrara. The slurry line issue has been fought on two fronts: development vs. environment and railroads vs. slurry companies. Railroads now haul virtually all western coal to market and they say they can handle expanded demand. The Texas Eastern slurry line is the second one proposed to transport abundant Wyoming coal to markets elsewhere. The first — by Energy Transportation Systems Inc. — would run to Arkansas and Louisiana. Since 1974, when the Wyoming Legislature approved the use of underground water for the ETSI line, the company has been fighting in courts for the right to place the line beneath railroad tracks. On Wednesday, ETSI won the right to lay the pipeline under tracks in Kansas, in a resolution of a five-year dispute.

Forecast



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday predicts rain for the Pacific Northwest and most of the Atlantic states south into North Carolina. Showers are forecast for most of the Southeast from Mississippi east to South Carolina and north into Ohio. Snow is predicted for the Rocky Mountain states from New Mexico north into western Montana and Idaho. Snow and rain are predicted for some areas of the Great Lakes region. (AP Laserphoto)

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	Prp.
Abernathy	56	37	-
Big Spring	70	x-42	-
Brownfield	63	37	-
Crosbyton	58	37	-
Dimmitt	58	33	-
Floydada	57	35	-
Friena	58	33	-
Hereford	60	33	-
Jayton	60	37	-
Lamesa	68	x-37	-
Liveland	59	35	-
Lockett	57	35	-
Littletfield	60	32	-
Lubbock	61	x-39	-
Matador	56	x-35	-
Morton	59	x-34	-
Muleshoe	59	32	-
Muleshoe Refuge	58	34	-
Olton	56	34	-
Paducah	57	x-38	-
Plainview	61	34	-
Post	58	39	-
Seminole	65	35	-
Silverton	58	37	-
Snyder	69	x-37	-
Spur	62	x-36	-
Tahoka	64	x-40	-
Tulia	58	35	-

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	59	32
Anchorage	23	3
Birmingham	60	55
Bismarck, N.D.	12	7
Boise, Idaho	46	30
Boston	50	43
Buffalo, N.Y.	42	33
Casper, Wyo.	40	18
Chicago	37	25
Cincinnati	44	26
Denver	44	27
Detroit	39	31
Helena, Mont.	30	11
Honolulu	78	70
Indianapolis	41	34
Kansas City	39	33
Las Vegas, Nev.	60	41
Little Rock	58	49
Los Angeles	58	46
Miami Beach	75	73
Milwaukee	34	20
Minneapolis	34	13
New Orleans	72	62
New York	40	39
Oklahoma City	52	37
Phoenix	70	45
Pittsburgh	44	33
St. Louis	41	33
Salt Lake City	42	25
San Francisco	55	49
Seattle	44	33
Spokane	41	22
Washington, D.C.	43	32

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	61	41
Dalhart	55	32
Wichita Falls	60	50
Dallas	61	58
Austin	66	62
Beaumont	74	62
San Angelo	69	48
Midland	69	62
Houston	69	62
Galveston	65	57
San Antonio	64	61
Corpus Christi	64	57
Amarillo	55	36
Abilene	66	55
Brownsville	79	68
El Paso	61	51
College Station	65	63
Texarkana	66	63
Waco	60	57

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:

Time	Temp.
1 p.m.	56 1 a.m. 48
2 p.m.	59 2 a.m. 46
3 p.m.	59 3 a.m. 45
4 p.m.	58 4 a.m. 44
5 p.m.	57 5 a.m. 42
6 p.m.	57 6 a.m. 42
7 p.m.	53 7 a.m. 42
8 p.m.	50 8 a.m. 43
9 p.m.	48 9 a.m. 43
10 p.m.	46 10 a.m. 45
11 p.m.	44 11 a.m. 49
Midnight	41 Noon 53
Sun sets at 6:38 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:23 a.m. Friday.	
Record high for date: 82 in 1918.	
Record low for date: 13 in 1971.	

Gallery To Feature Woman's Artwork

Recent works of nationally known sculptor and artist Suzy Klotz-Reilly will be on display from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock Lights Gallery at 1701 Ave. Q. The Kansas native, who has shown her works in more than 65 invitational shows and exhibitions throughout the country, received her master of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University. Some of her most recent works can be viewed at Lubbock Lights Gallery through March 17. Miss Klotz-Reilly recently received a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to do an environmental sculpture. Such art museums as the Abilene Fine Arts Museum and the Denver Art Museum have purchased some of her works for their private collections. She is represented by Elaine Horwitch Gallery in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Heart Association Sponsors Dance

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Heart Association will sponsor a "Heart Hoedown Dance" from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Memorial Civic Center. The informal western style dance is one of many activities planned by the association during February, which has been designated as Heart Month. Guest speaker for the fund-raising dance will be Lubbock physician Dr. William H. Gordon Jr. Music will be provided by Dick Tolley. Tickets for the dance are priced at \$12.50 per person and may be purchased from members of the Heart Association. One of the major goals of the American Heart Association is to provide funding for research into a possible cure for heart disease. Basic research on the causes of the many kinds of heart disease and malfunction is being carried on at research centers throughout the country, including the Texas Tech School of Medicine. In the last two academic years the Heart Association has provided funds for eight separate research projects conducted at Tech's medical school.

Four Littlefield Youths Charged In Burglary

Four young Littlefield residents were charged Wednesday with burglary of a habitation in connection with a reported Tuesday night break-in at a residence just southeast of Shallowater. A 16-year-old youth was arrested as a juvenile in the case. Those charged as adults were Christella Mendez, 17, Jose Rangel Alvarado Jr., 19, Marcos Rodriguez, 17, and Larry Castro Ortiz, 19. In other cases filed by the criminal district attorney's office, two Lubbock men were charged with theft in the reported theft of two pickup trucks Feb. 17 in Lubbock and Slaton. Agepito Valerio, 19, of 305 42nd St. and Ray Guzman Jr., 18, of 318 E. 37th St. are accused of taking pickups from a Levelland man and from Slaton Independent School District. Leonardo Salinas, 25, of Route 9, Box 266, was charged with burglary with intent to rape in a reported Feb. 12 break-in at a 27th Street home of a 22-year-old woman. Charles Warren Williams, 27, of 2426 24th St. was charged with possession of the controlled substance, morphine, from a Feb. 7 arrest. Charles J. G. Miera, 21, address unavailable, and Gary Alan Basile, 19, address unavailable, were charged with burglary of a motor vehicle in a reported Monday break-in of a car in the 3200 block of 34th Street. Daniel Thomas, 17, of 2412 E. Sixth St. was charged with sexual abuse of a child in a reported Feb. 14 incident involving a 13-year-old boy. Charles Doyle Gafford, 25, of 2401 45th St., No. 9, was charged with theft. He is accused of stealing a pistol from another Lubbock woman. Robby Marvin Robinson, 29, of 2824 56th St. and Raul Mendoza, 19, address unavailable, were charged with possession of prohibited weapons — sawed-off shotguns — in connection with their separate arrests by Lubbock police. Dwight Lee Burke, 29, of Levelland was charged with theft in an accusation of improperly handling a \$217 insurance premium check paid to him Jan. 22 by a Lorenzo woman. Darrell Settle, 34, of Plainview was charged with theft in connection with a \$525 check reportedly given to a Lubbock gun store Jan. 9. Jerald Ray Payne, 17, of Cisco was charged with theft in the reported Saturday theft of a car parked in the 300 block of University Avenue.

Ex-Students Offer Loans

Texas Tech students needing help with college expenses but who do not qualify for government loans may be eligible for the Opportunity Plan, a loan program recently implemented by the Ex-Student Association. Frank Stogner, an accounting major, is the first recipient of such a loan, according to association director Dr. William F. Dean. To qualify, applicants must submit a budget at the beginning of the semester. The student is paid through and account and does not get all of the money at once. Finally, the student must submit a detailed record of expenditures. "We think it is a worthy arrangement that can help students who cannot qualify for government loans because their parents' income exceeds federal government criteria," Dean said. Students may obtain more information about the loan program at the Ex-Students Association.



TRAPPED TIGER way out after being

You

EAST RUTHERFORD betting man could three months ago York Giants' ex-George Young and I. Improbable as t been on Dec. 18, v resigned as direct John McVay was w and Perkins will j lead the Giants out ball League wilder The Giants mad news conference to that Perkins, the i Chargers offensive come the NFL team The conference w cy. Young, the Gia ager, refused to cor his man. Giants Mara also remaine while co-owner Tu reached for comme But Chargers Co firmated that Perkin area conferring wi kins' wife said he t tel near the Mead surned name. Much of the cre fensive revival in season was given i ers posted a 7-1 i games, tying Pitts cord in the NFL average of 26.5 p Perkins had bee for the head coach er the retirement was passed over i Raiders selected a Ironically, the G to hire Madden fo lions post but the had no interest in ball. Young, a well-r himself was a sur Giants had bardi names like Don K and Joe Thomas The Maras made ing of Young Wednesday that th complete control tion, including th coach. Although Dallas ordinator Dan R Rhome and Harv interviewed Fri prior to Young's chose to talk a Rhome, bypassing Perkins to his list. The hiring of Young has firmly.

PR T 34th Op Open 34th and Ave Lubbock 763-0695



TRAPPED TIGER — Clemson's Billy Williams looks for a way out after being trapped by Duke's Kenny Dennard, left, and Mike Gminski during the first half of their game Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Clemson Slowdown Key In 'Unupset'

By The Associated Press
 "There ain't no more upsets," winning Coach Bill Foster said Wednesday night. "We never got the tempo the way we like it," losing Coach Bill Foster said Wednesday night. "Everybody can beat everybody else, and that's the way it was tonight," said winning Coach Bill Foster. "This is our first blowout of the year. All our other losses have been under 10 points, and this thing tonight really got out of hands," said losing Coach Bill Foster. Coach Bill Foster's sixth-ranked Duke Blue Devils had lost five other games by a total of 19 points but this time they were blown out 70-49 by Coach Bill Foster's Clemson Tigers. Billy Williams scored a career-high 21 points as Clemson knocked Duke out of a first-place tie with North Carolina in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Clemson bolted to a 31-15 halftime lead and then used its "Tiger Pause" offense to keep things under control. "We got some nice backdoor plays on

it," said Clemson Coach Foster. "We didn't want to take anything but a layup or a foul off it (16 of Clemson's 23 baskets came on layups) and we were pretty patient with it. Our guys have a lot of confidence in it and we feel that we can use it pretty effectively on anybody." Elsewhere in the Top Twenty, third-ranked Notre Dame crushed Oklahoma City 88-60, No. 8 Syracuse routed Niagara 120-82, No. 15 Temple defeated St. Joseph's, Pa. 76-68, No. 17 Georgetown edged George Washington 73-71 and No. 20 DePaul clobbered Valparaiso 104-76. Notre Dame got a career-high 21 points from Orlando Woolridge and 14 rebounds from Bill Laimbeer in crushing Oklahoma City. The Irish rolled to a 21-4 lead and had a 43-25 halftime bulge. Syracuse had no trouble with Niagara after 6-foot-11 Roosevelt Bouie scored nine points in the first five minutes. The Orangemen roared to a 33-10 spread and upped it to 66-27 at halftime. The victory was the 16th in a row for Syracuse and 44th in a row at home and it was pure murder.

"They killed us," said Niagara Coach Dan Raskin. "They killed us on the boards. They killed us on shots." Walter Montford scored 26 points and Keith Farham added 19 to lead Temple over St. Joseph's as the Owls clinched first place in the East Coast Conference. Steve Martin, who scored 20 points, sank two free throws with 13 seconds left and enabled Georgetown to hold off George Washington. Three other Hoyas were in double figures. DePaul scored the first 10 points against Valparaiso and the Blue Demons were on top 33-12 midway through the first half. Gary Garland paced the winners with 22 points and Mark Aguirre added 20. Elsewhere: —Larry Gibson's jump shot at the buzzer gave Maryland a controversial 54-53 triumph over Wake Forest. Coach Carl Tacy of the losers claimed Maryland used more than five seconds to get the ball inbounds prior to Gibson's winning shot. —Oklahoma was upset 66-65 by Iowa See TIGER Page 3

SMU Finishes Haul

By MIKE RABUN
 UPI Sports Writer
 Southern Methodist coach Ron Meyer returned home triumphant Wednesday night in more ways than one. Not only had he put together perhaps the best group of incoming freshmen in the history of the school and one of the best in the history of the Southwest Conference, but it happened to come on the day he received the prestigious Big D Award, presented by the Dallas All-Sports Association. Meyer dashed around Texas Wednesday signing up his coveted crop to national letters of intent and then donned a tuxedo to accept the sports association's honor in tandem with SMU athletic director Russ Potts. "We had our plow in some pretty hard ground when we first came here," said Meyer, who has been the Mustangs coach for three years. "But because of some tremendous dedication and some pieces falling together we're just making prog-

ress in leaps and bounds." SMU coaches finalized their recruiting haul Wednesday by signing every player they previously signed to Southwest Conference scholarship agreements. They included the state's two top running back prospects — Eric Dickerson of Sealy and Craig James of Houston. But in addition, the Mustangs came up with more than a dozen players who had been ranked among the very best in the state. That group contained Mitchell Bennett, a wide receiver from Bonham who has run a 9.2 100-yard dash; Michael Carter, a lineman from Dallas who holds the national high school record in the shot put; Charles Waggoner, a running back from Dallas who was just below Dickerson and James on the most wanted list; and Scott Gibson, a lineman from Duncanville who originally committed with Oklahoma but changed his mind and signed with the Mustangs. "This group really gives us good credibility with people," said Meyer. "We're

going to be young, but we will be uninhibited. This group is going to get us into position to be able to mount a bona fide challenge for the conference title this year. "I can see us being in the favorite's role a whole lot more than we have been. This is a heck of a day for us as a coaching staff for us and as a university. You just can't single out one or two of these players because the whole crop is outstanding." As was the case last week, SMU's accomplishments on "national signing day" See SMU Page 3

Young Chooses Perkins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A betting man could have made a fortune three months ago wagering on the New York Giants' exacta combination of George Young and Ray Perkins. Improbable as the pair might have been on Dec. 18, when Andy Robustelli resigned as director of operations and John McVay was fired as coach, Young and Perkins will join forces and try to lead the Giants out of the National Football League wilderness. The Giants made the announcement news conference today at Giants Stadium that Perkins, the 37-year-old San Diego Chargers offensive coordinator, will become the NFL team's new head coach. The conference was shrouded in secrecy. Young, the Giants new general manager, refused to confirm that Perkins was his man. Giants co-owner Wellington Mara also remained silent on the matter, while co-owner Tim Mara could not be reached for comment. But Chargers Coach Don Coryell confirmed that Perkins was in the New York area conferring with the Maras and Perkins' wife said he was registered at a hotel near the Meadowlands under an assumed name. Much of the credit for San Diego's offensive revival in the second half of last season was given to Perkins. The Chargers posted a 7-1 mark in the final eight games, tying Pittsburgh for the best record in the NFL that period. The team scored 213 points in those eight games, an average of 26.6 per game. Perkins had been under consideration for the head coaching job at Oakland after the retirement of John Madden, but was passed over for the post when the Raiders selected assistant Tom Flores. Ironically, the Giants twice attempted to hire Madden for the director of operations post but the former Oakland coach had no interest in returning to pro football. Young, a well-respected football man, himself was a surprise choice after the Giants had banded about well-known names like Don Klosterman, Gil Brandt and Joe Thomas. The Maras made it clear when the signing of Young was announced last Wednesday that the new man would have complete control of the football operation, including the selection of a head coach. Although Dallas Cowboys offensive coordinator Dan Reeves, Seattle's Jerry Rhone and Harvard's Joe Restic were interviewed for the coaching position prior to Young's appointment, Young chose to talk again to Reeves and Rhone, bypassing Restic, while adding Perkins to his list. The hiring of Perkins means that Young has firmly and quickly established

himself as the Giants decision-maker. It also means that he felt more comfortable with Perkins, an old friend, than with Reeves, considered the leading contender for the job until Young was hired. "Our intention was to try and clear up the matter of a head coach as quickly as possible," said Young at the press conference. "I went as fast as I could without being hasty. We are all in agreement to totally that we found the best guy available for the New York Giants at the present time." Perkins refused to comment on the length or terms of his contract. "It's a great honor, needless to say, for me to be the head coach of the New York Giants, not because they're one of the 28 teams in the NFL, but because of my belief, strongly, that this situation was made for me," Perkins said. "I feel like the people here are good people and I like working with good people. It's a compatible situation." Perkins said his top priority will be the selection of his assistants. He has until March 1 to hire current NFL assistant coaches for the Giants. "I'm just a country boy from Mississippi who went to Alabama and played a little bit at Baltimore," he said. "I've had aspirations to be a head coach since high school and seriously since my sophomore year in college." Reeves had met with Young earlier this week. After the interview he said he wasn't "encouraged or discouraged" but left the distinct impression he had been informed he was not the choice.

"He didn't beat around the bush and I respect him for that," Reeves said at the time. "I'm definitely still interested in the job, but I have no idea one way or the other about my chances. I have no feel for that." Perkins and Young previously worked together at Baltimore, where Perkins was a talented wide receiver.

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Sports Notes

Fibak Drains Riessen

DENVER (AP) — Wojtek Fibak of Poland used a blistering serve and well-controlled volleys Wednesday night to defeat veteran Marty Riessen, 6-1, 6-4, and advance to the quarterfinals of the \$125,000 men's pro tennis tournament. Fibak faced Francisco Gonzalez of Puerto Rico, who earlier used 26 aces to retire veteran Tom Okker of the Netherlands 7-6 (12-10), 6-7 (5-7), 7-5.

"Marty started a little slow," said Fibak of the 37-year-old Riessen. "I had an early start and he never really came back."

Indeed, Riessen seemed somewhat lost on the court as his first serve refused to fall and his volleys drifted wide and long.

"Tonight I was just looking for the big square," Riessen said afterward. "I wish I could say it came down to just one or two games. Not to take anything away from Wojtek, he played very well."

Fibak opened the match and then went on to break Riessen in the second and later the sixth game of the first set. Riessen held serve only in the fourth game of the opening set and was again broken in the seventh game of the second set.

Riessen's play started to come together in the second set, but it came too late as Fibak's volleys sealed the veteran's fate.

The first and second sets of the Gonzalez-Okker match were decided by tie-breakers and there were only three service breaks in the entire 38-game match.

NCAA Open For Some TV Bids

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association will make available to television stations any championship tournament games not televised by NBC. Wayne Duke, NCAA Division I Basketball Committee chairman, said Wednesday.

Although NBC has exclusive television rights to the 1979 championship, it will televise only selected games during the three weeks of the 40-team tournament in March.

NBC plans coverage of the finals March 26 and the semifinals March 24 in Salt Lake City, as well as the four regional finals on March 17 and 18 and selected second-round games March 10 and 11, Duke said.

"NCAA Productions will have an excellent telecast schedule available in addition to what being produced by NBC," he said. Games included will be all eight regional semifinals March 15 and 16; eight first-round games March 9; selected second-round games March 10 and 11; and the national third-place contest March 26.

Bird Dogs Have Trials

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. (AP) — After a two-day delay because of snow, mud and generally poor field conditions, the 80th running of the National Bird Dog Championship began Wednesday.

But it wasn't until the afternoon pair that almost 100 owners and fans saw some action in the annual trial.

Miss One Dot, a pointer owned by S. Richard Leatherman, was credited with 12 finds and three backs of her brace mate, Miller's Candidate, in the afternoon run.

Dot pointed two coveys in the first 20 minutes, then went on to find birds that hadn't been there during the morning run in the remainder of her three-hour trial.

The morning run included Attica, a pointer, and Wiregrass Thor, a setter. Handler Roy Jines picked up his pointer early in the run after Attica failed to honor his brace mate's point. Thor, owned by Joyce and Roy Burdeshaw of Headland, Ala., continued to score one more find before being lifted at the two-hour point.

Csonka May Rejoin Dolphins

MIAMI (AP) — National Football League free agent Larry Csonka and the Miami Dolphins are apparently reconciling and talking money and health as Coach Don Shula reorganizes his staff.

Shula said Wednesday that he and owner Joseph Robbie met earlier in the week with Csonka, 34, who helped lead the Dolphins to back-to-back Super Bowl championships in 1972 and 1973.

"We had the first discussion with him, then he went down and had the physical examination with Dr. Herbert Virgin," Shula said. "He's indicated his desire to sign with us."

The coach said Robbie and Csonka met without incident, despite some bitterness over the owner's having revealed Csonka's asking price when he joined the New York Giants.

Csonka had jumped from the Dolphins to the World Football League for an estimated \$2 million in 1975, then signed with the Giants when the WFL folded. He gained just 311 yards last season.

"They sat down and talked," Shula said, adding that Csonka probably would pass the physical despite some knee problems. Csonka apparently wasn't negotiating seriously with any other teams, Shula said.

Miami may have an opening at fullback because Norm Bulaich has indicated he might retire this year.

The coach also revealed the signing of Bill Davis as director of pro personnel.

"This completes the reorganization of the staff," said Shula. He earlier had hired Dan Henning from the New York Jets to coordinate the Dolphins' passing game. Henning replaced Howard Schnellenberger, now head coach at the University of Miami.

"You hate to lose people like Howard and George, but I think we got two good men to replace them," the head coach added.

Davis, 40, former administrative assistant to Philadelphia Eagles Coach Dick Vermeil, will take over the job of George Young, who has been appointed New York Giants general manager.

The Youngstown, Ohio, native was an assistant to Denny Stolz at Michigan State, but said he wasn't involved in the NCAA recruiting violations that resulted in the Spartans' three-year probation.

Massachusetts Hires New Cage Coach

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Raymond B. Wilson, who coached Julius Erving in high school, was named head basketball coach at the University of Massachusetts today, succeeding Jack Leaman.

Wilson, a member of the Massachusetts staff since 1968 except for the 1976-77 season, when he was an assistant at Davidson, was named shortly after Leaman announced he was retiring as the university's all-time winningest basketball coach.

"The university of Massachusetts is extremely fortunate to have a gentleman of Ray's caliber and stature as the school's head basketball coach," Athletic Director Frank McInerney said in announcing Wilson's promotion from associate head coach.

"There is no doubt that his personal contributions have been extremely important in the overall success of our basketball program in recent years and, since he is well acquainted with the goals and objectives of our basketball program, I am certain he will continue the fine tradition established by his predecessors."

Leaman, 46, announced his retirement from the coaching ranks Wednesday night after Massachusetts was whipped by Penn State 54-42 for the Minutemen's 11th consecutive loss and 20th in 25 games. He will remain at the university as a tenured instructor and an athletic administrator.

A native of Newport, R.I., where he played basketball and baseball at Rogers High School, Wilson won two letters in basketball at Boston University before his graduation in 1958.

An Army veteran, he did graduate work at Adelphi College, Hofstra and New York University. He coached seven years at Roosevelt High School in New York, helping develop Erving, who went on to star at Massachusetts and then in the pros ranks.

Rose Can't Wait For Phillies

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

You can tell just by looking at him, Pete Rose can't wait to put on those new peppermint pinstripes.

He's so anxious, in fact, he had the Philadelphia Phillies send him one of their uniforms, then went to a photographer's studio in Cincinnati where he had a picture of himself taken in it. Anyone asking for his autograph now gets that signed scaled-down photo of him in his new Phillies' flannels.

Next Wednesday, he'll be putting them on to go to work. That's when instead of reporting to the Cincinnati Reds for spring training as he has done for the past 16 years, he'll report to the Phillies for the first time. He's looking forward to the change.

"I'm not gonna play any different than I've played in the last 16 years," says Rose, who signed for \$3.3 million with the Phillies two months ago after becoming a free agent with the Reds. "I'm not gonna try to prove Cincinnati made a mistake by letting me go. All I'm gonna try to do is pay back (Philadelphia owner) Ruly Carpenter for the confidence he had in me."

Rose shows some impatience with people who ask him what he specifically hopes to do for the Phillies. Since he had his reputation out-hustling everyone else and has always given maximum effort, realistically, he doesn't see how he can possibly try any harder than he has in the past.

"With all the money I make now, I don't get my uniform any dirtier than I did when I was 9 years old," he says. "The only difference is my mother used to wash it. Now the club has it dry-cleaned. If I do anything at all differently today than I did as a kid, it's only that I practice more."

Almost from the moment he signed with the Phillies, the general assumption was that Rose automatically would become their new leader. Mostly because they didn't have an old one.

"I may not be the team leader for Philadelphia," says Rose, who will be 38 in April. "It took me a lot of years to become that in Cincinnati. I think the reason there is no one leader with the Phillies is because most of them are pretty much the same age. The majority of them are in the 28-to-32 bracket and it's hard for a kid 28 to look up to someone only a couple of years older."

Reporting to a new club can be an unsettling experience for some players. Rose isn't worried about it too much because he knows virtually all the Phillies and has a close relationship with some. Besides, he remembers the first time he reported to the Reds in 1963 and after that experience, anything else has to be an improvement.

Rose came to spring training with the Reds as a second baseman and had a contract with Macon of the Sally League. Don Blasingame was the Reds' regu-

lar second baseman and was well-liked by the other members of the team.

"Most of the Reds players resented me," Rose says. "That was because they liked Blasingame so much. The only two fellows who spent any time at all with me were Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson. I remember (Cincinnati newspaperman) Earl Lawson handing out a piece of paper to all the players asking them whether they thought I'd make the club or not. The only guy who voted yes was Don Blasingame. All the rest voted no."

Rose doesn't have to worry about making the Phillies. Danny Ozark already has told him he plans to play him at first base and have him hitting first.

"That makes sense," says Rose. "Philadelphia has always lacked a leadoff hitter."

When he finishes his four-year contract with the Phillies, Rose will be 42 and doesn't know whether he'll stay in baseball.

"I used to think I'd like to manage but I'm not so sure anymore. Baseball players are too temperamental these days with those long-term contracts and all. With my personality, I don't know if I could take it. Especially if some young kid part-timer started telling me how everything should be run."

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VISITING PROS — Glen Campbell and Bob Hope ham it up for the camera before teeing off for the Pro-Am competition of the Los Angeles Open Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Names Skip LA Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Glen Campbell says the biggest names in his \$250,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament are Dave Eichelberger and Peter Oosterhuis.

Of course, he's just counting the number of letters, but the statement does underline the fact that the rich event starting today was expected to be wide open and many of the big names have decided to skip it.

In that group are Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer, Hubert Green and Jerry Pate.

Dr. Gil Morgan, the graduate optometrist, is back to defend his title, and the field also has two-time Player of the Year Tom Watson, 1977 winner Hale Irwin and Tom Purtzer.

The winner's purse will be \$45,000 this time for the 72-hole event ending Sunday at the Riviera Country Club course.

Even with that much money at stake, Campbell said, "I think even more would have bypassed this event if it wasn't being played at such a great course."

Riviera, one of the better courses in the world, is long at 7,029 yards and demanding with hills and valleys. It's tough enough that Ben Hogan's tournament record of 275 set in 1948 stood up until Irwin broke it, although the LA Open had some other homes after the Hogan era.

Campbell was in a pro-am group including defending champion Morgan, former President Gerald Ford and comedian

Bob Hope, and they were at the 14th green when Wednesday's storm hit.

"The president and Bob were like drowned rats out there," said Campbell who was also soaked and not unhappy that the prelude was shortened because of the heavy rain.

"I was playing like all of us ... bad," the host said. "It just poured, but I hope that's the tail end of our storm."

Unfortunately, the weatherman sees a solid possibility of more rain today and Friday, which would hamper the play on this course close to the Pacific Ocean.

Campbell said the fact some big names decided not to play here didn't bother him "because we have some great golfers and I know this is the final stop in California before the tournaments start in Florida."

Veterans Lanny Wadkins and Ben Crenshaw proved the course could be conquered as they shared individual honors in the pro-am with 4-under-par 67s.

More than half didn't get a chance to finish the round because of the rain. Steve Garvey, the Los Angeles Dodgers' All-Star first baseman, was at the eighth hole when competition was halted.

"I think our team was 8-under to there," he said, and then facetiously asked, "Do they pro-rate this?"

The answer was no and now the pros take over alone today hoping for clear weather.

Tiger Pause Leads Clemson

(Continued From Page One)

State on Jon Ness' 20-foot jump shot with 44 seconds left but the Sooners, bidding for their first Big Eight title in 30 years, retained a one-game lead when runnerup Kansas State blew a five-point lead in the final five minutes and bowed to Missouri 67-63.

Central Michigan whipped Ohio University 80-62 and took over sole possession of first place in the Mid-American Conference when Toledo lost to Miami of

Ohio 72-68 in overtime. At the other end of the standings, cellar-dwelling Western Michigan lost to Bowling Green 99-86 and Coach Dick Shitts was informed his contract would not be renewed.

Wayne Robinson's 22 points helped Virginia Tech beat West Virginia 73-61 and James Ray had 28 as Jacksonville downed South Carolina 79-68.

Two of New England's best teams won handily. Rhode Island, 19-6, trounced Baltimore 98-61 behind Sly Wil-

liams' 21 points and Ernie Cobb scored 25 points and Joe Beaulieu added 24 as Boston College, 21-7, drubbed Boston University 99-84.

In the Southwest Conference, Billy Allen, the coach's son, scored 23 points as Southern Methodist beat Texas Christian 89-77 and earned a sixth-place tie.

However, said Coach Sonny Allen, "The win gives us momentum going into the playoffs and anything can happen." After all, there ain't no more upsets.

U.S. Race Attracts Stars

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — A rather strange thing happened at the U.S. National Alpine Championships today.

The downhill portion of the nationals drew a field that looked more like a World Cup than a national championship — for a couple of reasons.

1. There are World Cup downhill races here next weekend, and

2. This course will be the site of the 1980 Winter Olympic downhill.

In fact, Franz Klammer of Austria, the Innsbruck Olympic downhill champion, arrived here Tuesday afternoon, apparently intending to enter today's downhill.

However, he was told by race organizers and by the Austrian Ski Federation that he couldn't enter the U.S. nationals.

Jock Soper, head of public relations for the U.S. Ski Association's Eastern Division, said Klammer would post-run — meaning he will ski the course after off-

icial racing is completed — on Thursday. Soper said Klammer also would be a forerunner for Friday's MacKenzie Cup, a special race named after former Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee President Ron MacKenzie, who died last Dec. 26.

Race officials said Klammer arrived too late to participate in training, and thus couldn't race officially. His ski federation, meanwhile, sent a telegram saying they didn't appreciate him arriving here ahead of the rest of the Austrian team — and traveling at the expense of Kneissl, which provides his skis.

Training began Tuesday and continued Wednesday. Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, the defending U.S. downhill champion, had the fastest training run of 1 minute, 44.81 seconds. Canadian Steve Podborski had a run of 1:45.13.

Also entered in the men's downhill were Sepp Ferstl and Michael Veith of

West Germany, both world class downhillers.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., an Olympic bronze medalist in the downhill, had the fastest time among the women, 1:44.21. Marie Dufresne of Canada clocked 1:44.52, and another West German, Irene Epple, had a time of 1:44.53.

It may seem a little strange — the possibility of having a foreign skier become the U.S. national downhill champion.

However, in order for a meet to be sanctioned by the International Ski Federation (FIS), a meet must be open to all qualified competitors.

"I think it's a good thing," Nelson said. "It doesn't make it a national championship — it makes it an international race. But we don't have enough international races in the States for the young competitors to find out what a World Cup is like."

"With the West Germans, the Canucks and a few French men, they get a chance to see what international competition is like."

A complaint that some of the men, especially the Canadians, had was that there was a dangerous jump midway in their 3,026-meter downhill course.

Hank Tauber, Alpine director of the U.S. Ski Team, said skiers flew 20-30 feet high and 100-120 feet in distance on the jump, landing on a flat area.

"It was like falling from a two-story building," Tauber said, adding that it could have caused injuries.

SMU Has Bumper Crop

(Continued From Page One)

highlighted activity in the West Coast Conference.

Most schools signed the vast majority of their quota of 30 players with few defections from the previous week.

Texas A&M did lose highly recruited defensive back Donnie Fisher of Port Arthur Lincoln to UCLA, and Texas Tech lost running back Royce Coleman of Plainville to Oklahoma.

But Texas signed up all of its leading recruits, including quarterback Rick McIvor from Fort Stockton, and Baylor also did well. The Bears picked up perhaps the best quarterback combination in the

state — Kyle Money of Dallas and Vic Vines of Odessa Permian.

Other keynotes from recruiting day included:

—Texas Tech's gathering in of quarterback Mark James of Gergory-Portland and lineman Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King.

—Arkansas' successful fight against Notre Dame for the services of lineman Billy Ray Smith of Plano.

—TCU signing of quarterback Reuben Jones of Tulsa. Jones was heavily recruited by Oklahoma, which wanted him as a running back. Jones, however, was determined to play quarterback and the Horned Frogs will give him that chance.

ROOKIE HURT
FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Rookie outfielder Luis Silverio suffered a setback Wednesday at the Kansas City Royals early training camp when he twisted his right knee while chasing fly balls.

Slaton Gridder Inks WT Pact

SLATON (Special) — Ricky Davis, the player of the year on the Avalanche-Journal's Class AA all-South Plains team, has decided to play football at West Texas State.

Davis signed with WTSU head coach Bill Yung Wednesday, first day for initialing national letters-of-intent.

Yung recruited Davis as a quarterback. Also, he expected to use the Slaton stand-out as a punter next season.

Davis played in the secondary also. But, offensively, he scored 15 touchdowns, rushed for 1,050 yards and passed for 365 yards.

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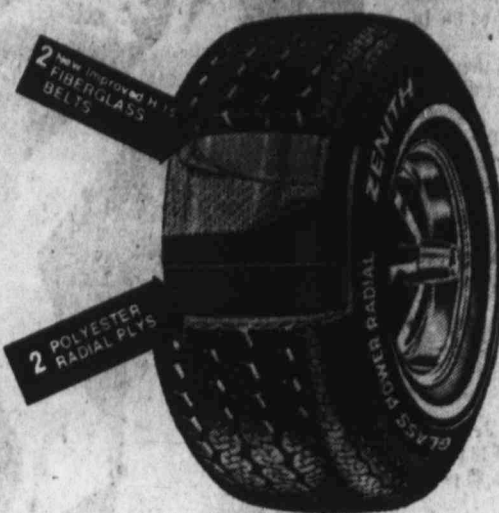
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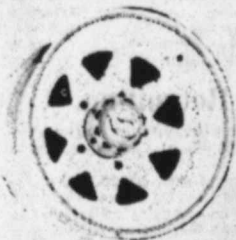
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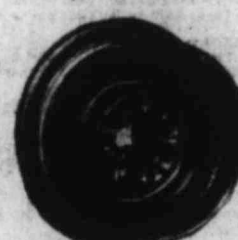
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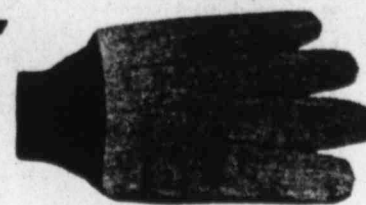
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Phil Ford Leads Kings Past Milwaukee

By The Associated Press
How bad are the Kansas City Kings without rookie sensation Phil Ford? The first two minutes of the fourth quarter he was on the bench and we didn't get a shot. That's how bad we are without Phil Ford," Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said Wednesday night.

Luckily, Ford played 44 minutes in the Kings' 133-117 rout of the Milwaukee Bucks and, when he wasn't scoring 26 points, handed out 22 assists, matching the club record set by Oscar Robertson in 1961 and again in 1966 when the Kings were the Cincinnati Royals.

In other National Basketball Association action, the New Jersey Nets shocked the Phoenix Suns 123-112, the Detroit Pistons knocked off the Philadelphia 76ers 106-99 in overtime, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the New Orleans Jazz 96-94, the Boston Celtics nipped the Golden State Warriors 101-97, the Atlanta Hawks crushed the Portland Trail Blazers 108-83 and the Denver Nuggets defeated the Indiana Pacers 114-109.

With Ford responsible for 70 of Kansas City's points, the Kings posted their 13th consecutive homecourt victory, the longest streak in the 31-year history of the franchise.

Kansas City took a 68-58 halftime lead by hitting its last eight shots of the second quarter and 13 of 15. Scott Wedman scored 14 of his 28 points in the period and Ford was involved in seven consecutive baskets, scoring four and assisting on three.

"When you've got a guy like Ford, he makes guys like Otis Birdsong and Sam Lacey and Scott Wedman look awfully good," Fitzsimmons said. "They can shoot the ball in, but they've got to get it first. When they've got somebody to get it to them, they've got nothing to worry about."

Even Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson raved about Ford.

"Without a doubt he's the Rookie of the Year," Nelson said. "He gets my vote for All-Pro. I love the way he plays."

Nets 123, Suns 112
Bernard King and John Williamson scored 26 points apiece and New Jersey hit its first nine shots of the fourth quarter. Playmaker Eddie Jordan added 18 points, 12 assists and five steals for the Nets. Paul Westphal led the Suns with 25 points and Alvan Adams scored 24.

"Kevin (Coach Loughery) gave me a lot of confidence, made me feel a lot more relaxed," said Jordan, who became a starter several weeks ago when Eric Money was traded to Philadelphia. "I feel now that this is my team. It's a confidence thing with the whole team. We have it now, we feel we can win. A month ago we would have lost a game like this."

Pistons 106, 76ers 99
M.L. Carr hit two baskets to spark a 15-8 overtime barrage that provided Detroit with its fourth straight victory. A tip-in by Steve Mix with one second left in regulation time forced the extra period.

In the overtime, after Carr and Philadelphia's Maurice Cheeks exchanged baskets, the Pistons ran off four straight baskets by Bob Lanier, Carr, Leon Douglas and John Long to put the game out of reach. The Pistons finished with six men in double figures, topped by Long's 23 points and Carr's 20.

SuperSonics 96, Jazz 94
Gus Williams scored 20 points to lead Seattle over crippled New Orleans, which played without leading scorer Pete Maravich and Spencer Haywood. Williams

scored 14 points in the third period when Seattle took control. New Orleans was led by Jim McElroy's 37 points and 29 from Aaron James.

Celtics 101, Warriors 97
Player-coach Dave Cowens sent Boston ahead on a 20-foot jump shot with 27 seconds remaining and finished with 20 points. The Celtics scored the last eight points after trailing 97-93 with 2:29 left. Cowens' jumper broke a 97-97 tie and Bob McAdoo made two free throws for Boston's final points. Cowens, who benched himself and made McAdoo the starting center last week, played 36 minutes. He entered the game late in the first period after McAdoo drew his third personal foul.

Hawks 106, Trail Blazers 83
Wayne Rollins blocked a club record 12 shots and Terry Furlow led a balanced attack with 19 points. The Blazers played in the Hawks' practice uniforms because of a baggage mixup. Portland's Maurice Lucas led all scorers with 29 points.

Nuggets 114, Pacers 109
David Thompson scored 30 points, including two key free throws, and Anthony Roberts had a season-high 17 points for Denver. Thompson connected on two foul shots with 2:25 left for a 105-102 lead and baskets by George McGinnis and Botby. Wilkerson helped Denver pull away.



NBA BALLETT — The New Orleans Jazz and Seattle SuperSonics resemble interpretive dancers in this scenario from their NBA game Wednesday night. Vying for the loose ball from the left, Seattle's Wally Walker, Jazz players Rich Kelley and James Hardy and Sonics Paul Silas and Jack Sikma. (AP Laserphoto)

Scorecard/Wednesday

Table listing scores for various sports including football, basketball, and baseball. Columns include team names, scores, and game details.

NHL Standings

Table showing NHL standings for the Campbell Conference, Patrick Division, Smythe Division, Wales Conference, and Norris Division. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and points.

SWC Recruits

Here is the list of national football letters of intent signed with Southwest Conference schools Wednesday.

College Scores

Table listing college football scores for various conferences including the Big 12, SEC, and others. Columns include school names, scores, and game details.

WHA Standings

Table showing WHA standings for the Eastern Division, Western Division, and Northern Division. Columns include team names, wins, losses, and points.

Texas High Chippers

A list of the state's top high school football players and the schools with which they have signed.

Advertisement for 'SLICK UP YOUR PICK UP WITH RUNNING BOARDS'. Features an image of a pickup truck and text describing the product and contact information for 'Pick Up Pals'.

Large advertisement for '79 MODELS AT \$100 OVER DEALERS INVOICE'. Promotes Pontiac and Honda vehicles with various models and prices. Includes contact information for Frank Brown Pontiac/Honda.

By AP Sp... The thing ab... lady," says 22... you worry mo... bologna than... stroke. "It's nice be... er," said the... dies' pro gol... worry about y... concerned ab... sleep — he w... about his getti... "He gets to... ways going to... goring himse... McDonald's... French fries... I'm learning... gets steak and... that will stick... Lopez, a brid... York Wednes... bank account...

Lopez Adjusting To Role

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The thing about being an "old married lady," says 22-year-old Nancy Lopez, is you worry more about hamburgers and bologna than you do about your putting stroke.

"It's nice being married, but it's tougher," said the vivacious starlet of the ladies' pro golf tour. "You just naturally worry about your husband. I'm not too concerned about Tim getting enough sleep—he works 'til midnight. I worry about his getting enough to eat."

"He eats too much bologna. He's always going to those fast food places and gorging himself on junk. He's big on McDonald's—loves hamburgers and French fries. I'm not much of a cook, but I'm learning. When I'm at home, I see he gets steak and meat loaf—something that will stick to his ribs."

Lopez, a bride of six weeks, was in New York Wednesday to add to her bulging bank account and cache of trophies and

she talked effusively about her dual role as housewife and sports competitor.

Sensation of the 1978 Ladies Professional Golf Association, winner of nine tournaments and a record \$189,813, she ended a whirlwind courtship on Jan. 6 by marrying Tim Melton, a Harrisburg, Pa., TV commentator, whom she had first set eyes on six months before.

They met at the Lady Keystone Classic in Hershey, Pa.—the tournament that snapped Nancy's five-tournament winning streak. Whammo! It was explosive chemistry right off.

They were married in a log cabin church in Medford Lakes, N.J., the home of the bridegroom's parents, and then they whisked off for a week's honeymoon in Hawaii.

"We played only six holes of golf," Lopez said. "It rained most of the time we were there."

Although Melton is a trim athletic specimen—6-foot-3 and 210 pounds—Nancy has to spot him strokes on the golf

course. He is a 20-handicap, and that's fudging a bit.

"He beats me in tennis," Nancy says, rationalizing.

Melton was back in Harrisburg preparing for his nightly microphone duties while his bride took time off from the LPGA tour to receive the Seagram Seven Crowns of Sports Trophy and an accompanying \$10,000 check.

The golf award is based on computer rankings. Lopez beat out Jane Blalock and JoAnne Carner.

Nancy was tanned and fit-looking—a dark suit effectively hiding the eight or so pounds she said she had picked up over the winter.

"I lost 20 pounds, got down to 140," she said. "I am about 148 now. I'm watching my diet and taking exercises."

"Weight isn't the main problem for the young golfing whiz from Roswell, N.M., who in her first two starts of the new season lost in the first round of the Triple Crown Match Play Championship in

Palm Springs, Calif., and finished in a tie for ninth last week in a tournament in Miami.

"My right arm bothers me—it's a strained muscle or something. The doctors are looking at it," she said. "But my trouble at Miami was my putting. I missed two-foot putts. That's something I never do. Putting is my game."

Nancy said she plans to cut down on her tournament schedule, playing no more than 20 events compared with 25 last year, in order to spend more time with her husband and avoid competitive fatigue.

"I put too much pressure on myself last year," she explained. "I tried to do too much after I got going on that winning streak. By the time I got to Hershey I was dead tired. I don't want that to happen again."

"I don't want to be away from Tim too long at a stretch. Only once during the year do I play three tournaments in a row. Also, it's important that I keep myself mentally sharp."

"This year is going to be harder on me. If I don't do as well as last year everybody will be saying I was just lucky, a flash in the pan. I know it's not true. I know I can play. When I am putting well, I feel I can go out and win any tournament."



MRS. MELTON—Nancy Lopez, now Nancy Melton, receives a trophy from Richard C. Mutter of Seagrams naming her the women's golf champion for 1978. (AP Laserphoto)



NICE DINNER—Earl Campbell signs autographs at the All-Sports Association banquet in Dallas Wednesday night. Campbell received the Field Scovell award and the Texas Sports Writers Association named him pro athlete of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

Campbell, Dockery Honored

DALLAS (AP)—Earl Campbell, the rookie all-Pro running back of the Houston Oilers of the National Football League, was presented the prestigious Field Scovell Award and Texas Tech football coach Rex Dockery was named Fall Coach of the Year Wednesday night by the Dallas All Sports Association.

Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas, was given the award by Texas Athletic Director Darrell Royal, a former Field Scovell winner himself.

"No award I ever received meant more to me and I'm proud to see it go to Earl, the greatest player I've ever seen," said Royal before a sellout crowd of 1,000 at the annual ASA banquet.

Campbell said of the heavy trophy "I can't hold it...maybe I haven't been eating right. This is one award that is going to my house."

Earlier, Houston Coach Bum Phillips was presented the Professional Coach of the Year Award by the Texas Sports

Writers Association.

Phillips immediately gave the award to Campbell, saying "I believe in paying my debts."

Phillips added "I hope (Dallas) Coach Tom Landry wins this award next year and I get to go to the Super Bowl."

He added "You know, Earl earned every penny he made this year and ALL of mine, too."

Other winners included Southern Methodist Athletic Director Russ Potts and Coach Ron Meyer, The "Big D" award; Curtis Dickey, Texas A&M, Amateur Athlete of the Year; Mary Ann Otwell, Stephen F. Austin, Junior College Coach of the Year, 1977; Jim Miller, Kilgore JC, Junior College Coach of the Year; Charlie Thomas, Texas A&M, Spring Senior College Coach of the Year; Abe Lemons, Texas, Winter Senior College Coach of the year.

Regional Playoffs Begin

The way Joe Michalka was bouncing around Wednesday afternoon, it appeared someone had spiked his Kool-Aid.

Michalka, the head coach of the Monterey Plainsmen, no doubt was still celebrating MHS' 42-28 bidistrict win over Amarillo Tascosa. Now, the Plainsmen will meet El Paso Coronado (29-5) in the first round of the Region I tournament which gets underway in Abilene Friday afternoon.

Monterey and Coronado will play at 6:30 p.m. in the Taylor County Coliseum, with Fort Worth Dunbar and Midland High to meet at 8 p.m. The winners will vie at 2 p.m. Saturday for the right to advance to the state tournament in Austin next week.

High school basketball action also heats up in Lubbock Coliseum and the Texas Dome at South Plains College in Levelland Friday night as boys teams march into regional competition.

Class AA—and A teams will gather in

Lubbock for the two-day tournament, and Class B teams will begin Levelland in picking regional championships.

Vega, which had to come back from a district playoff to win a tournament, will take on Stratford in the first game of the Class A tournament beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday. Vega will bring in a 23-6 record, against Stratford's 17-4.

Vega defeated Hale Center 61-51 in bidistrict Tuesday night, and Stratford won over Clarendon 52-50.

At 6 p.m. Friday, Iraan, standing 15-5 after stopping Stanton 52-51 in bidistrict, will go against Hamlin, now 22-3 after a win over Crowell 68-67.

Dimmitt, with a 23-5 record, will go against Perryton of 2-AA in a 7:30 p.m. game Friday, and Seminole, with a 36-19 record, will take on Kermit, 15-7, at 9 p.m. Friday.

Seminole decided Ballinger 54-49 in bidistrict, and Kermit advanced over Saturday morning at 10:30, the Class A

finals are on tap, and the AA winners will tangle at noon. Both winners in the finals will advance to next week's state tournament at Austin.

All games in the AA-A regional tourney will be played in Lubbock Coliseum.

Greenwood will have the flashiest record in the Class B tournament at SPC. The school will bring in a 25-0 mark.

Play begins at 2:30 p.m. Friday, when San Elizario (21-7) goes against Lefors (26-3) of 3-B. Greenwood, coming out of 13-B, will take on Channing, which has compiled a 24-8 record in winning 1-B.

At 7 p.m. Friday, Sands, with a 30-4 record, will play Nazareth, 23-5. And Whitharal, 23-8 after winning from Southland Tuesday night in bidistrict, will play Motley County, 16-3.

Seminofinals will be at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Saturday, with the finals at 7 p.m.

Dennis Veals scored 25 points to lift Dimmitt by Tulia 57-44 in a bi-district basketball game.

LCHS 'Fifth' Takes A-J Plaudit

When you mention the fifth to Todd Towns, the conversation isn't centered around pleading or whiskey. The talk is basketball.

Towns alternated with Steve Sikes for the fifth spot on the Lubbock Christian High School basketball team this season. And when Sikes got in foul trouble against Bethel Baptist in the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) regional tournament in Abilene Monday, Towns had undisputed rights of the position.

"Todd and Steve have been alternating at the fifth spot for most of the year," said Eagle coach Gary Bowe. "He's only averaging 9 points this season, but he has been a spark in crucial situations for us."

Lubbock Christian will now go on to play Northwest of Houston in the finals at the Abilene Christian College gym. Lubbock Christian's girls team will face Dallas Christian prior to the boys show-down Friday. The girls game will start at 1:30 p.m., with the boys contest slated for a 3 p.m. tipoff.

Northwest of Houston qualified for the action by edging the Dallas Christian boys 58-56.

Of course, Towns doesn't wish that Sikes gets into foul trouble again, and he really doesn't care how much he gets to play.

"Todd is a good team player," said Bowe. "I would have to say his strength

is hustling. He hustles to take the pass from teammates in the lane on the fast break."

Coronado's Cathy Wyatt with 18 points and 15 rebounds along with a 14 point and 9 rebound effort against Hereford to win the A-J's girls player of the week honor.

Again, there was close competition for the award. Miss Wyatt beat Estacado's Cynthia Harris in close balloting.

Miss Harris scored 18 points and had 10 caroms. Miss Harris' total was the highest individual game effort by an Estacado player this season. She was 7-13 from the field and 4-6 from the free throw line.

EHS Girls 11-17, 4-5

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
F. Johnson	25	20-120	8-28	19	72
Alann	25	32-205	26-48	101	130
I. Johnson	25	3-12	2-4	13	8
Armistead	26	10-43	6-10	40	26
Guyton	27	84-244	42-83	109	271
Harris	27	63-184	31-54	136	157
Jackson	26	47-205	42-94	181	126
Walker	27	71-195	47-111	245	189
Washington	26	13-31	2-12	27	28
Totals	28	263-1,200	217-454	888	576

MHS Boys 25-3

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Elio	26	145-314	108-142	263	428
Clardy	28	123-208	46-79	196	292
Perry	27	119-275	45-89	224	283
Kirkman	28	95-206	29-46	132	219
Malone	28	21-40	36-52	39	78
Crang	27	32-70	11-19	34	75
Myelop	21	23-47	12-29	50	56
Wooten	22	21-44	8-16	17	50
Thompson	18	12-25	9-14	13	33
Walker	21	11-18	10-15	9	32
Hassie	9	4-6	2-1	1	16
Hansen	11	3-7	2-3	7	8
Fowler	9	4-4	2-4	5	6
Hallman	6	1-2	0-2	2	2
Totals	28	630-1,384	226-505	949	1,546

CHS Girls 15-13, 3-5

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Sproud	28	46-115	12-27	38	104
Payton	28	22-121	25-54	43	76
Wyatt	28	137-315	74-132	230	348
Cravey	28	15-101	9-24	59	29
Scott	16	23-108	18-35	44	45
Hickman	23	55-177	34-56	75	144
Woodman	28	19-58	7-18	12	45
Boyd	20	29-79	12-22	22	20
Rogers	19	43-128	15-27	16	101
Richards	26	23-78	6-15	27	52
McFerran	21	37-87	14-31	79	88
Totals	28	459-1,267	234-456	703	1,184

LCHS Boys 26-5

Player	gp	fg	ft	reb	tp
Williams	31	228-483	57-124	276	513
Perrin	31	204-395	66-98	170	474
McConnell	31	140-279	50-85	177	320
Bowe	31	128-240	48-89	204	324
Towns	25	92-167	25-45	61	219
Sikes	20	61-128	25-54	82	150
Allison	25	49-123	23-46	85	109
Maynard	24	24-42	11-17	46	59
Linn	10	13-18	2-4	23	28
Rhodes	2	3-7	0-1	3	6
Totals	31	978-1832	347-626	1,192	2,287

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Snyder, MW Vie Tonight

ABILENE (Special)—Extenuating circumstances has forced Snyder to meet Mineral Wells tonight here in a bi-district basketball game. Tipoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

Snyder and Mineral Wells had trouble determining a site for the contest. And by the time they agreed on the Taylor County Coliseum here, the gym was already booked. Thus, University Interscholastic rules indicate that all bi-district contest must be played by Tuesday midnight unless there is "extenuating circumstances."

"We Lubbock (Estacado, the 1-AAA champion), and Odessa Ector (the 2-AAA champion)," said Snyder coach Jack Stephenson. "The UIL told us to call and make sure there will be no disadvantage to the other schools."

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NBC's 'Sports World' Improving At Steady Rate

By HOWARD SMITH
AP Sports Writer

Things are looking up for NBC's "SportsWorld" these days. The ratings have improved sharply, the show has a more professional look and there is the prospect of better programming in the future.

What started out as the longest pregame show in history — it was originally planned as a means of whetting America's appetite for the 1980 Moscow Olympics — is establishing its own following and its own look.

Through the first five Sunday shows this season, "SportsWorld" averaged a 7.5 rating, percentage of TV homes, and 19 share, percentage of TV sets in use. That is up 29 percent over last year. ABC's "Wide World of Sports," the granddaddy of sports anthology shows, still rules the roost with the top events, the best production and about twice the ratings of "SportsWorld."

But considering the NBC show — founded by Don Ohlmeyer shortly after he left ABC to become executive producer of NBC Sports — is in only its second season, it is making remarkable progress.

"Our show is much better now than it was a year ago," says Linda Jonsson, coordinating producer of "SportsWorld." "We spent a lot of the first year working on technical aspects. None of us had much experience with an edited show. The whole thing looks a lot smoother now."

Essentially, when you do a live show you just aim your cameras at the action and when the action stops you go off the air. But an edited show is different. Each segment has to have a beginning, a middle and an end. There has to be a story line. And each segment must be a particular length.

That takes practice and NBC's troops, who will have to be familiar with editing tape at the Moscow Olympics because of the time difference, have been getting plenty of it.

Jonsson says that the first year "SportsWorld" covered the San Diego track meet, for example, NBC shot 23 reels of tape, covering events from all conceivable angles. It then took 18 hours to put together a 21-minute segment for the show. This year, they only shot five reels — about 7 1/2 hours of tape — and it took four hours to produce the segment.

"We were a bit more selective this time," she explains.

Clearly the show has improved technically but the events haven't. ABC still has the cream of the anthology crop sewed up and with CBS also in the bidding for its "Sports Spectacular," NBC has had to scramble for solid programming.

But help is on the way. NBC signed a deal with the United States Olympic Committee a while back which gives it rights to all the Olympic trials for both the Summer and Winter games. The network paid a fortune but "SportsWorld" is assured of some dynamic events as Lake Placid and Moscow approach.

"SportsWorld" ran for 30 weeks last year but has been expanded to 49 weeks this time around. It will switch to Saturdays during pro football season.

Jonsson attributes the show's increased audience to counter-programming and promotion. "Sometimes it's easier to be No. 2 because you can counter-program," she says. That means that if "Wide World" is featuring boxing and weightlifting, for ex-

ample, NBC may decide to go with "softer" sports, such as gymnastics and figure skating, to attract a different audience from ABC.

As for promotion, Ohlmeyer, who learned at the hand of the master — Roone Arledge — at ABC, knows all about that.

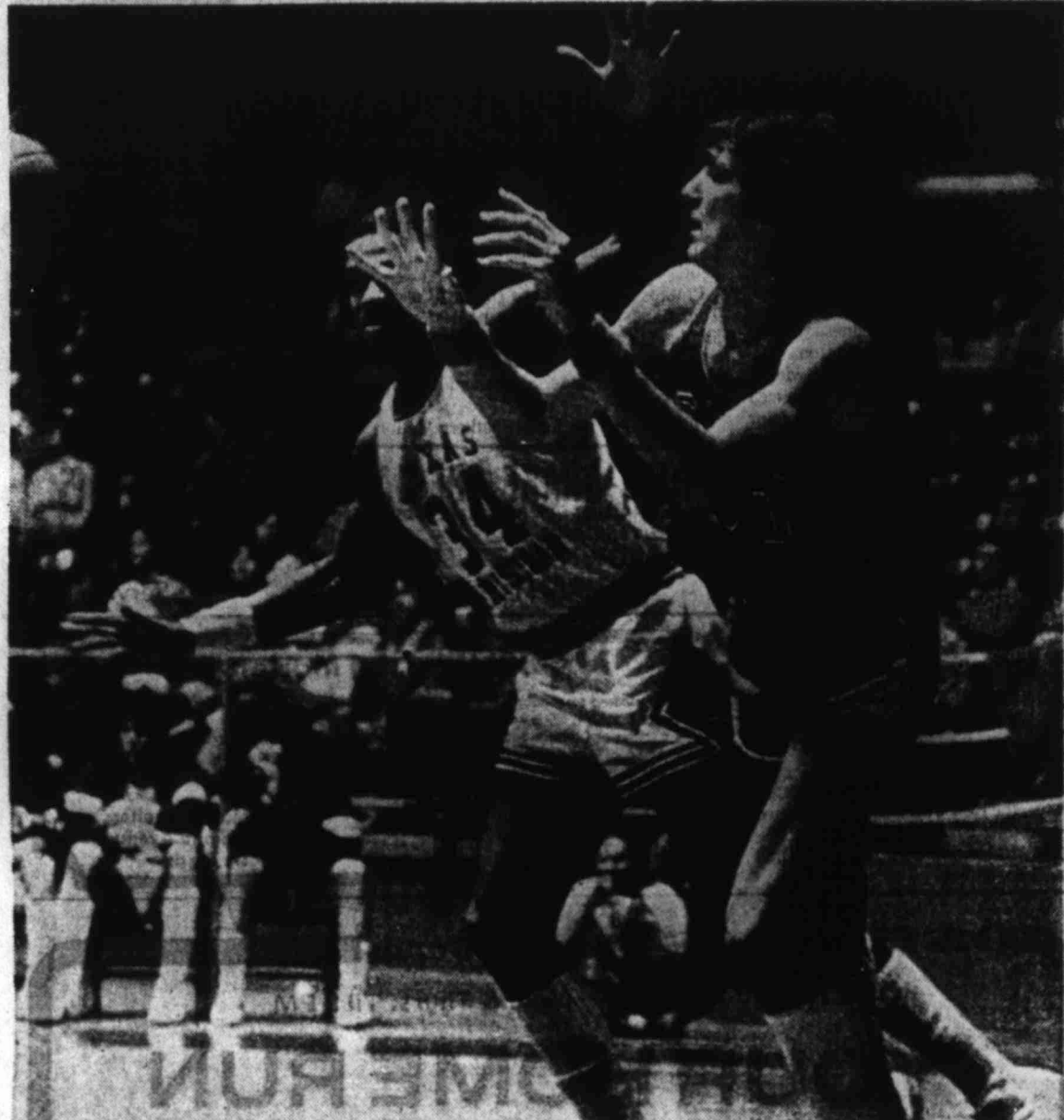
The "SportsWorld" mix features an emphasis on Olympic-related amateur sports, some pro sports — especially boxing whenever possible — and a dash of "family" features like bellyflopping contests or barstool races. There is no host because the show's budget, about half of "Wide World's," isn't big enough.

The increased ratings — coming at the expense of pro basketball and made-for-TV shows like "Challenge of the Sexes" and "The Superstars" — are encouraging. But Jonsson knows that the show has to continue to improve if it is to succeed. In TV, you're only as good as your last show.

"You look at the ratings and you say, 'Hey, that's great!'" she says. "But then it's time to start on the next show. You really don't have time to gloat in this business."



NBC'S LINDA JONSSON



AWAITING BALL.—SMU's Brad Branson awaits a pass while TCU's Steve Scales plays some defense during Wednesday night's Southwest Conference capping game. (AP Laserphoto)

Mustangs Top Froggies; Lose Coin Toss To UH

FORT WORTH (AP) — Southern Methodist thrashed Texas Christian 89-77 in its final Southwest Conference regular season basketball outing to capture a sixth-place tie with Houston in the final regular season standings.

But the Mustangs, who seem to be winning everything else this week, lost the coin flip with Houston to determine who will be the host team in the opening round of the conference post season tournament Saturday.

SMU must now travel to Houston to play Houston in a televised first round matchup. The Mustangs relied on a 41 points from Billy Allen and Phil Hale to secure the first win on the road in 13 outings for SMU. It also gave the Mustangs a final regular season record of 12-16 and 6-10 in the conference.

TCU fell to 1-15 in the conference and 6-20 overall. And the Frogs will travel to Baylor Saturday for its tournament opener.

Texas Tech will host Rice in Saturday's only other tournament match.

Allen, the son of SMU Coach Sonny Allen, paced the Mustangs with 23 points, including nine of 12 shots from the field. Hale added 18 points, and four other Mustang players chipped in with double figure totals.

Jon Mansbury scored 21 to top all TCU scorers, and senior Steve Scales, playing his final home game, added 19 points. Larry Frevert had a career-high 17 points and freshman guard Ed Wineinger had 14.

"This was my last go around and I really wanted to go out a winner," said Scales. "It's been hell. Getting beat last night (Tuesday) at Baylor (109-72) was humiliating, but I don't think it was the players' fault."

Scales has been one of the TCU players openly critical TCU Coach Tim Somerville, who spent his last time at the TCU helm during a regular season game. Somerville announced his resignation earlier this week.

SMU players, still high from their shocking 81-66 win over co-champion Texas, took the coin flip loss in stride.

"We'd rather play at home, but Houston beat us worse in Dallas than they did at Hofheinz (Pavilion)," said Allen, a freshman from Highland Park.

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Schultz Sets Mark For Ice Penalties

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Schultz has become hockey's baddest bad boy. And he did it with a flair.

On Wednesday night, he managed to amass 34 minutes in penalties even though he was ejected with the game just 20 minutes old. And most of those penalty minutes came while he wasn't even playing.

Slashing and high-sticking penalties, two 10-minute misconducts and a game misconduct gave him the National Hockey League career record for most regular season penalty minutes.

He now has 2,231 penalty minutes. The old record of 2,212 was held by Bryan Watson. Schultz is in his seventh NHL season; Watson was in his 14th before being released last weekend by Washington.

"Same old story," a placid Schultz said after his Buffalo Sabres fell 3-2 to the Chicago Black Hawks. "I get penalties where nobody else would. They get away with it."

The 29-year-old forward said his penalties are attributable both to calculated aggressiveness and hot-tempered outbursts.

"A lot of it is out of frustration. I sup-

pose. A lot of times I'll get carried away, like tonight," he said.

His first 14 minutes of penalties Wednesday night came on one play. He muscled Jean Savard for his two minors, then got into a shouting and jostling match with Chicago's Phil Russell on his way to the penalty box. That earned both 10-minute misconducts.

Schultz was in the box for about seven minutes when he was slapped with another 10-minute misconduct.

"As one of our players skated away (Chicago defenseman Dave) Logan drove him, so I yelled 'give him a penalty,'" said Schultz, who got the penalty instead.

Tech Hosts Swim Meet

Timing gear, diving boards, towels and plenty of water can get a swimming meet going. But skin-tight bathing suits, sharp razors and water repellent?

All these items will be in use starting today as Texas Tech hosts the state AIAW swimming tournament. And some of the nation's top athletes will be in exhibition for the next three days.

Teams from 11 colleges and universities will splash into the Tech Recreation Aquatic Center at 11 a.m. today and

competition will continue through Saturday night's finals. When the pool is cleared that night, the University of Houston and University of Texas are expected to have stashed away most of the winning hardware.

UH has won the last two state AIAW championships, but Texas is now ranked fourth in the nation, ahead of UH which is ranked eighth.

Houston will bring in all-Americas Diane Johannigman and Cory Schia, along

with Anne Jardin to challenge Texas world-class competitors Joann Pennington, Diane Girard, and Jeanne Childs.

Miss Pennington and Miss Johannigman are expected to hook up in the butterfly events, with the latter holding both the 100 and 200-yard butterfly records.

Miss Jardin holds the state 100-yard butterfly, and 100 and 200-yard freestyle events, and Miss Schia owns the 50-yard state backstroke mark.

On hand will be teams from Lamar, Austin College, Rice, Baylor, TCU, Texas A&M, SMU, Southwest Texas, Texas Woman's University, the hostess school, and the two favorites.

With the start of national eliminations, the swimmers will be trying every ploy to gain an advantage, even if it's one-hundredth of a second.

One of these is the "fast" swimsuits, made of a material known as Kycra, which are more of a skin suit.

The stretchy material is such that swimmers will use a suit several sizes smaller than usual. "I remember hearing of one team that needed two people to get their girls inside their suits," remarked Tech swimming coach Anne Goodman.

But, commented the former Tech swimmer, "It's great. It feels like you're not even wearing a suit," which cuts down on the drag and friction in the water.

Also enhancing the victory chances are bathing caps, even shaved heads and, for sure, shaved bodies.

Lately, swimmers have started using a water repellent spray, which is applied to all parts of the body except hands, backs of the forearm and feet. With this silicon substance on the skin, the friction is cut down.

Competition begins this morning at 11 a.m. with preliminaries, and finals are on tap at 7 p.m. The same pattern will be followed each day for swimming events. The diving prelims will start at 2 p.m., the finals at 5:30 today only. Friday, there will be prelims only, beginning at 2 p.m., and the finals will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students per session, and a \$5 pass will be good for entire tournament.

Giants Get Bordley

NEW YORK (AP) — University of Southern California pitching sensation Bill Bordley, who refused to sign a professional contract with the Cincinnati Reds, says he anticipates "no problems" with the San Francisco Giants.

In an unprecedented one-player, five-team sweepstakes, the negotiation rights to Bordley were transferred from the Reds to the Giants Wednesday in what the baseball commissioner's office called a one-shot deal.

A spokesman for Kuhn emphasized that Bordley was a special case because of the Angels' misconduct and said the commissioner's office does not plan a special drawing for every player who finds the team that drafts him unacceptable.

In the special drawing, the Giants won the rights to Bordley over the Los Angeles Dodgers, Seattle Mariners, Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City Royals. If they are unable to sign him, he will be available again in the secondary phase of the June amateur draft.

"I definitely want to get this settled as soon as possible," said Bordley, a 21-year-old left-hander who has compiled a 26-2 record in two years at Southern Cal. "I'm still considering school, but the Giants' pitchers and catchers reported to spring training today and I told Spec (General Manager Spec Richardson) that I want to play pro ball and he said, 'We have no intention of hanging you up.'"

The Reds made Bordley their No. 1 selection in last month's amateur draft although he had written letters to a number of teams saying he wanted to play on the West Coast. The Reds reportedly offered a \$100,000 bonus and a Class AAA contract, while Bordley asked for more money and a major league pact.

"I told the Giants I don't want to sound so cocky, but I feel my credentials are as good as anybody in the draft in recent years," Bordley said. "At this point, I anticipate no problems based on my in-

terview with them."

"The reports I have on him are great," said Richardson. "He would have a chance to stay with the big club today."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered the special draft because he said interference by the California Angels made it impossible for the Reds to sign Bordley. The Reds withdrew their offer on Monday.

As a result, Bordley was allowed to pick five clubs acceptable to him and he named the Giants, Dodgers, Mariners, Brewers and Royals. Among other West Coast teams, the Angels were excluded because of their involvement, the San Diego Padres were not interested and Bordley eliminated the Oakland A's.

As a result of a Feb. 13 hearing in Los Angeles, Kuhn has ruled the Angels were guilty of misconduct in the assurances which they gave Bordley prior to the draft as to their willingness to meet his terms.

The commissioner fined the Angels an undisclosed amount of money and ruled they must surrender one or more future amateur draft choices — the number to be determined — to the Reds.

GOOSE INJURED
FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Reliever Rich Gossage of the New York Yankees was admitted to Imperial Point Hospital Wednesday for treatment of an infected big right toe. Gossage is expected to remain in the hospital for one week receiving intravenous antibiotic treatment according to Cedric Tallis, a Yankee vice president.

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Citibank Says Consumers Not Overextended

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Overextended Consumer exists only in the realm of economic myth," announced Citibank this week, while conceding that total consumer debt now exceeds \$1.148 trillion, a record high.

Court Lifts Exploration Injunction

BOSTON (AP) — A federal appeals court has cleared the way for oil and natural gas exploration in the bountiful fishing grounds of the North Atlantic.

The First Circuit Court of Appeals lifted an injunction granted more than a year ago on a request by the state of Massachusetts and the Conservation Law Foundation after the Interior Department announced plans to open bids for North Atlantic tracts.

U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity issued the injunction less than two weeks before the planned auction on Jan. 31, 1978, saying Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus had not taken "all steps reasonably possible" to protect the Georges Bank fishing ground.

Garrity said Andrus' decision to hold the auction before protective regulations were issued was "arbitrary and capricious."

In lifting Garrity's injunction, the appeals court noted that Congress amended the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act last year to give Andrus authority to draft strict regulations. The ruling said if Andrus failed to produce the regulations before the next auction, there would be time to seek another injunction.

It has been estimated the 1,140-square-mile area could yield 150 million to 530 million barrels of oil and 1 trillion to 3.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

Environmentalists and Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti favored continuing the injunction until regulations were in effect to protect the fishing industry and coastline.

Bellotti wants the oil industry to be required to pay for oil spill cleanup and to compensate fishermen whose gear is damaged by oil or drilling equipment. He said in a statement he will seek another injunction if safeguards aren't in effect before bid-taking begins.

The Interior Department did not comment, but in the past interior officials have estimated it would take about seven months before an auction could be held.

Gov. Edward King, a strong advocate of offshore oil development and construction of a refinery in Massachusetts, said he was "delighted" with the court action, and hoped to meet with Andrus next week to discuss plans for the auction.

Marijuana Bill Wins Approval In Washington

OLYMPIA (AP) — Marijuana could be prescribed to fight the debilitating side-effects of chemotherapy for cancer patients in Washington state under a bill that has won House approval.

No one voiced opposition to the bill when it came up on the House floor this week, and it was sent to the Senate on an 88-8 vote.

Rep. Ted Haley, a Tacoma physician who introduced the bill, was optimistic about its chances in the Senate.

He told reporters that Senate Social and Health Services Committee Chairman William Day, D-Spokane, had endorsed the measure and was planning to add an amendment that would legalize use of pot by patients undergoing radiation treatment for cancer.

The bill also would legalize the prescription of marijuana for glaucoma patients.

Gov. Dixy Lee Ray has refused to say whether she would sign such a bill, saying simply that she would confer with the medical community before deciding.

Haley, a member of the conservative Republican faction in the evenly divided House, said on any given day 1,400 persons are undergoing chemotherapy.

"This is an excellent drug and as good as any there is to fight the nausea and extreme distaste for food that occurs to many patients undergoing chemotherapy," said Haley.

His voice rising to an angry pitch, Haley blasted the Federal Drug Administration because it "has not seen fit to legalize use of marijuana."

"I'm disgusted with them, they're scoundrels. I'm so sick and nauseated by their refusal that I may have to go on the stuff myself."

The bill would not give physicians carte blanche to prescribe marijuana. A doctor would have to apply to the state Board of Pharmacy for permission, and the application would be screened by a three-doctor review committee.

The doctor writing the prescription then would have to report results of marijuana use back to the board and review committee.

Where will the marijuana come from? Haley said he had been advised by the Seattle Police Department that it confiscates enough marijuana to fill the need. He said the marijuana would be tested by the University of Washington Medical School before being released for use.

If the measure is approved by the Senate and signed by the governor, Washington would become the fifth state to legalize therapeutic use of marijuana. Illinois, Florida, Louisiana and New Mexico already have legalized medicinal use of the drug.

path," it comments. Debt expansion is not out of line with previous experience," it maintains. It has been "fueled by the rapid growth of consumer income," it explains.

"Consumers typically step up the pace of their borrowing during periods of rapid economic growth," it assures us. And, it continues, "there's no evidence to substantiate" overextension.

When Citibank speaks, millions listen, including those in the White House. It's research is respected, it's opinions are followed. But Citibank also makes it's money by lending. Credit is its business.

And, since almost all of us are borrowers, credit is also the business of consumers. Hence, humbly stated, here are some reasons why consumers may disagree with Citibank — why they may feel overextended.

—In 1951, reading from Citibank's own charts, extensions of installment credit (mortgages excluded) as a ratio of disposable income was 10. By the second quarter of 1978 it had risen to a record 19.

er of 1978 it had risen to a record 19. —In 1960, again based on Citibank charts, the ratio of installment credit repayments to disposable income was about 28.5. In 1978 it reached and exceeded 34 percent.

—These heavier burdens come despite increases in takehome pay. Though wages have risen, the percentage of takehome pay that must go to repay installment debt has risen even faster.

—Federal Reserve Board figures show that total consumer debt, which includes home mortgages, amounted in 1965 to only a bit over 25 percent of net worth. By the beginning of 1978 it had topped 50 percent.

—The explanation is suspect that long-

er repayment terms, such as five years instead of three on an automobile loan, makes repayments easier. Those terms add greatly to the amount of interest paid to the lender.

—Credit eligibility is simpler than it used to be. This can be viewed as a positive development, but there's a possible negative too. It can be argued that lending standards have been lowered, such as through bank card credit lines that tend to skip the traditional credit check.

—Many families are dependent on two incomes, and have in fact been allocated credit based on total household income, even though one of those jobs may be somewhat tenuously held and subject to layoff.

—Despite faults, there must be something to those consumer surveys in which people maintain they are unable to save, are at their debt limits and are worried about their ability to cope with inflation.

—It is true that rather than buying frivolously, consumers have used credit to buy durable goods, such as furniture and automobiles that will serve for years to come. But they still have to pay for them.

—And it may be necessary to live a bit dangerously, to use other people's money, as they say, in order to succeed. But some borrowing is needed for necessities of life, rather than for the improvement of it.

The level of credit may be in line, as Citibank states. It makes sense, for example, for credit levels to rise as the 1990s baby boom, now of household formation age, passes through the economy.

—But that is only one explanation for all the credit being offered and accepted. No matter who borrows and how much, they must repay. A loan well used takes a load off the shoulders, but it can bend them, too.

The conflict between Citibank's view of credit — call it debt — and the popular view of the overextended consumer might distill down to an essential difference of view between lender and borrower.

Some borrowers of late seem to have the worried looks and sagging shoulders of people who carry a burden, which is hardly the perspective from which to comment on the nation's economic health.

Analysis

Cronkite's Glasses Cause Reaction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Walter Cronkite's horn rims made almost more news Tuesday night than he had to offer in his CBS-TV report.

Cronkite, who normally wears contact lenses, showed up on camera with spectacles and sent a number of his fans running to the telephone to find out why.

"Whenever there's a change in anything Walter does, we get phone calls," a CBS spokesman said. "We got several calls tonight, but there's nothing wrong. I don't know why he did it. He just did."

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Doctor Heads Censure Drive

By ROBERTA G. WAX
United Press International Writer

Not all "The Warriors" in the movie of that title are on the screen. Some keep turning up in the audience with knives, guns and a penchant for violence critics of the film charge is inspired by mayhem marking the story line.

In only two weeks, the Paramount film glorifying street gang warfare in New York has grossed more than \$3.5 million at the box office. But the producers are bedeviled by growing demands that the movie be recalled.

Dr. Ernest H. Smith, a pediatrician at the Charles R. Drew Medical School in Los Angeles, denounced the film as "dangerous to all Americans, regardless of race, color or creed."

He is spearheading a drive to ban it and a local citizens group in the predominantly black area and the Redeemer Presbyterian Church has joined the protest.

Paramount denies violence that has followed screenings in several cities is a direct result of the movie, saying fights that have left three youths dead would have occurred anyway since rival gangs which fight each other wherever they meet are attracted to the film. The studio, nonetheless, has offered to underwrite beefed-up security in any theater showing the film.

The toll so far might support the need.

In Oxnard, Calif., Timothy Gitchel, 18, a Caucasian, was stabbed to death Feb. 12 in an apparently racially motivated attack by several black youths outside the Mann's Esplanade Theater where the film was being shown.

That same night, Marvin Eller, 19, was shot in the head at the Palm Springs, Calif., Drive-in also showing the film. Eller died several days later. The film was pulled from both theaters.

In Boston, Marty Yakubowicz, 16, was stabbed to death at a subway station.

Police say the suspects in the case apparently had just seen the movie.

In New York, 12 males — ages 16 to 23 — were arrested following a rampage in a subway station. Police said the 12 had just returned from seeing the film.

In the movie, the Warriors are portrayed as hunkies who leave to battle their way from Coney Island back to their home turf in the Bronx, fighting rival gangs every step of the way.

"The Oxnard and Palm Springs violence seem like isolated cases," said Gordon Weaver, Paramount senior vice president for worldwide marketing. "However, we have offered to pay for any security procedures the theaters feel like taking."

"There is no indication that the theme of the movie and the violence are related."

"This violence could have happened anywhere," said Bruce Corwin, president of Metropolitan Theaters, which includes the Palm Springs Drive-in.

"It was between two gangs who both happened to be at the theater. It could have occurred at a bowling alley. It wasn't a question of the subject matter of the picture."

In Pittsburgh, the movie was doing so well it was moved to a larger theater to accommodate the crowds and no violence was reported, while in Chicago, Harold Klein, vice president of Platt Theaters, said the film grossed \$360,000 in one week and no violence was reported.

In Philadelphia, the movie was being shown at three Budco theaters with few problems.

Craig Rumpilla, who manages a Budco theater in Montgomeryville, reported "no problems," and Hugh McGovern, assistant manager of the Orleans in northeastern Philadelphia, said there were "no problems at all that we can't handle."

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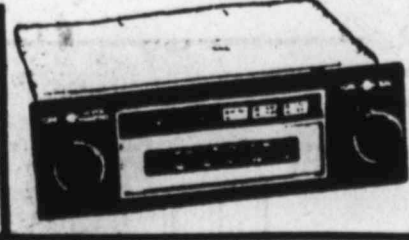
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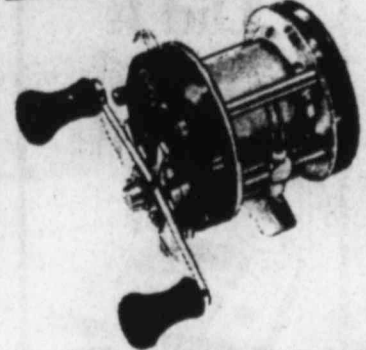
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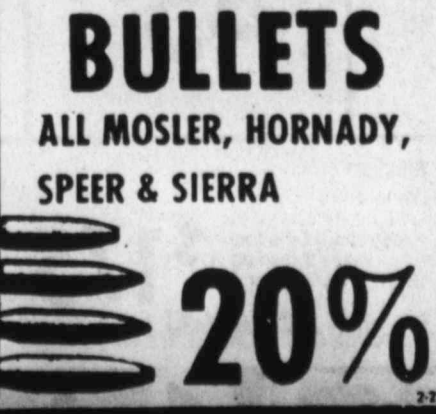
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John Paul To Visit Poland

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II will return to his native Poland in the middle of May, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Wednesday, quoting reliable sources.

The visit will probably take place May 13-15, the agency said. The pope's first trip back to his homeland since his election last October will coincide with celebrations in Krakow of the 500th anniversary of the death of Poland's patron saint, Stanislaw.

The springtime trip has long been expected. Pope John Paul has called his return "a duty."

Two leading Polish prelates, including the pontiff's successor as archbishop of Krakow, are currently in Rome reportedly working out plans for the visit.

The issue of the patron saint has already caused friction with Poland's Communist government. In a Christmas message to the Krakow diocese, the pontiff described the 11th-century martyred bishop as "spokesman for the most essential human rights and the rights of the nation."

State censors refused to let the message be printed, although it was read from church pulpits.

At his weekly general audience today, the pontiff said the Roman Catholic Church has a "duty" to defend human rights — to "call clearly by name injustice, the exploitation of man by man, man by state, by institutions, the mechanisms of economic systems and regimes which sometimes act without sensitivity."

"One must call by name every social injustice, discrimination, violence inflicted on man against the body, the spirit, the conscience and his convictions," he said.

The pope's remarks came in an address about the recent Latin American Bishops' Conference in Puebla, Mexico, which John Paul opened last month.

Radar Device Clocks Tree At 86 MPH

MIAMI (AP) — Indignant drivers who insist they're innocent after being "caught" by certain radar devices that tagged trees and houses as speed law violators may get another day in court.

Some radar-type speed detection devices used by the Florida Highway Patrol and other police agencies in Dade County apparently may be subject to error — so much that trees and houses sometimes register on the equipment as going too fast.

Trials of motorists charged with speeding because of readings from the devices were postponed on Wednesday after judges were shown films of such instances.

A film shown to Judge Alfred Nesbitt and other county judges, shows a tree being clocked at what the detection machine indicated was 86 mph. In another, one of the devices reported a house moving at 28 mph.

"Acting in my capacity as administrative judge, I have ordered that radar ticket cases be postponed until both sides have an opportunity to present evidence in court," Nesbitt said.

He said a test case would be selected soon in which defense attorneys and representatives of the Florida Highway Patrol or other police agencies would be called to testify about the devices' accuracy.

The order applied only to Dade County, but Nesbitt said he wouldn't be surprised if judges in other counties took similar action.

The films were made by reporters for Miami television station WTVJ, which is broadcasting a series of reports on potential problems with the speed detection equipment.

Statio reporter Bob Mayer said the series showed the gadgets used by the Highway Patrol could be affected by radio transmissions from citizens band radios and other devices.

Florida Highway Patrol Director Eldridge Beach said he wanted any questions about the devices' accuracy resolved, but he was confident no serious problem existed.

"There's some doubt in their (judges') minds, but there's no doubt in our minds," Beach said. "We're going to continue making cases. We couldn't overreact to a situation like this. We're going to continue using the radar."

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Wisconsin Woman Provides New Home For Blind Deer

RICHFIELD, Wis. (AP) — A new home has been found for a blind deer taken by the state from a family which didn't have a license to keep it. Esther Schowalter, whose family has a deer-breeding license but no longer breeds deer, agreed this week to keep it on her farm, at least temporarily. If a suitable home could not be found for the buck, named Prancer, it would have been destroyed, said William Mitchell, a game warden for the state Department of Natural Resources.

"I was so glad when the Schowalters said they'd take it because we had kind of exhausted our other leads," Mitchell said. He said the buck was taken from James and Nancy Nass last Saturday because the couple did not have a license to breed or exhibit deer, and the 8-foot-square wooden shed in which they kept it was too small to meet department specifications.

"They seemed to be really trying to take care of him," Mitchell said. "That's the bad part of it. Their intent is good." The deer was born last spring and was obtained by the Nasses from the Waukesha County Humane Society after it was bought there by residents of a neighboring county who found it in a field.

Phyllis Cook, president of the Washington County Humane Society, said a veterinarian who examined the deer thinks it was blinded when it was hit on the head, possibly by a car. She said efforts were being made to determine if anything could be done to cure the blindness.

Miss Cook said she would like to see the deer returned to the Nasses. And her society has begun raising funds to help them build an enclosure which would meet state specifications.

"She (Mrs. Nass) raised this animal when it would appear that nobody else was there to do it," Miss Cook said. "Raising a blind orphan is a very time consuming thing, and I'm sure spent many sleepless nights."

But Mitchell said even if the Nasses built a proper shelter, their previous actions might disqualify them from getting a license to breed or exhibit deer.



A PAIR OF SKATERS — Amy Carter and First Lady Rosalynn Carter met figure skater Dorothy Hamill at the White House recently. Miss Hamill presented Amy with a painting of the two of them in caricature ice skating. (AP Laserphoto)

Check Verification Program Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Savings and loan banks in New York and New England have been given permission to participate in check verification programs.

The programs allow merchants to use electronic devices to verify that a check is good, and they are widely used to verify checks issued by commercial banks.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has approved participation in these programs by savings and loan institutions, which it regulates.

However, only in New York and New England are savings and loans permitted to offer checking services, which they call Negotiable Order of Withdrawal, or NOW, accounts.

Extension of the NOW services to the rest of the country awaits congressional action.

Canada passed from French control and became part of the British Empire in 1763.

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Michigan Supreme Court Bans Oil Exploration

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State-authorized oil drilling in Pigeon River Country State Forest has been banned by the Michigan Supreme Court, which said the activity threatens the only elk herd east of the Mississippi River.

The state estimates that between \$1 billion and \$2 billion of oil and natural gas may lie beneath the rugged, scenic parkland.

In its landmark ruling, the high court said oil exploration in the northern lower Michigan forest would harm natural resources there. The elk herd, which totaled more than 1,500 in 1963, now numbers only 170 to 180, the court said.

"It is clear...that available habitat is shrinking," the court said. "The result of further shrinkage of this habitat by the intrusion of exploratory drilling...is that an unknown number of elk will not survive."

The court by its 4-3 vote overturned an Ingham County Circuit Court decision. Dissenting justices wanted the case returned to the lower court.

The ruling appeared to cap a decade-long battle between oil companies and environmentalists, who want it preserved for hikers, skiers, naturalists, hunters and fishermen.

The high court cited the state's Environmental Protection Act as requiring the blocking of the 10 exploratory wells authorized in 1977 by the state Natural Resources Commission.

William Gibson, public affairs director for Shell Oil Co. in Chicago, said its officials "are extremely disappointed." However, he has not fully evaluated the court's opinion. Our plans are uncertain at this point. We do plan to pursue the issue further.

He said Shell will "continue searching for and developing oil and natural gas supplies in areas of Michigan outside the Pigeon River Country State Forest — and in harmony with the environment."

State officials said they will study the decision before deciding whether to appeal.

'Magic Circle' Group Not Fined By Judge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Municipal Judge Leonard Hughes Jr. scanned the traffic ticket of an elderly man recently and said, "You're in the magic circle. No fine, just the points."

With that, the man was directed out the main door of the courtroom, penalty points having been assessed against his license but his wallet no lighter.

"The 'magic circle'?" "Yeah," Hughes explained during a recess. "I don't fine anyone over 65. Not after all they've done for the community."



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Vietnam Latest Pawn In Sino-Soviet Fight



Stalin

Khrushchev

Peng

Chou

Mao

Teng

OLD RIVALRY STILL ACTIVE IN INDOCHINA — The Chinese attack on Vietnam, the Soviet Union's client state, has its roots in the 23-year struggle for the leadership of international communism that began when Khrushchev denounced Stalin. Mao Tse-tung rejected Russian dominance and saw himself as the guardian of Marxist purity but found opposition at home from party "realists" such as Peng Teh-huai. Chou En-lai and Teng Hsiao-peng. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — The 23-year-old struggle between China and the Soviet Union for leadership of international communism hangs like a red cloud over the battlefields of northern Vietnam.

Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos have become pawns in the bitter game of Sino-Soviet chess that began in 1956, when Nikita Khrushchev's denunciation of Joseph Stalin split world communism.

Until then, the Soviet Communist Party's domination of the international movement was unchallenged. But Khrushchev's savage assault on Stalin and all he stood for — repression at home, isolationism, the cold war — sent

The Chinese dredged up an old communist word to describe Khrushchev and his followers — "revisionists," betrayers of Marxist doctrine who espoused capitalism.

From then on, Mao saw revisionists under every bed, not only abroad but at home. When Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai challenged Mao's Great Leap program, he was branded a revisionist and dismissed from all government and party offices.

This obsession with Soviet revisionism turned Mao inward, giving rise to a period of isolationism and regimentation which the party's realists — Liu Shao-chi, Premier Chou En-lai, and Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-peng — resisted.

They succeeded in putting Mao on the shelf for awhile. He came back with the purge he called the Great Proletarian Cultural Revolution. Victorious, he, his wife Chiang Ching and their extremist followers pinned the revisionist label on thousands of their enemies, among them Liu and Teng.

Meanwhile, relations with Moscow sank to their lowest point. The U.S. wars against communism in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia did nothing to close the breach. Though China and Russia undertook massive programs of military aid and advice to the Vietnamese Commun-

ists, they failed to form a united front against the United States.

Under wily old Ho Chi-minh, the Communists in Hanoi played off the Russians and the Chinese against each other, walking carefully between the opposing camps. Ho's successors, after their victory in 1975, allied themselves with Moscow, thus aborting prospects for peace and unity in Indochina.

Inevitably, the three Indochinese states became homes for Moscow and Peking to grow over. When a Vietnamese invasion of Cambodia drove China's clients, Premier Pol Pot and his associates, out of Phnom Penh, the fat was in the fire.

Much has changed in China since the start of the Sino-Soviet schism more than two decades ago.

The United States, then a common enemy to both, is closer to Peking and is accused by the Soviets of giving approval to the Chinese thrust into Vietnam.

Teng is back in power along with other surviving victims of Maoist purges. The myth of Mao's infallibility is being dismantled, like Stalin's was. The open door is replacing isolationism. Capitalism, democracy and freedom are no longer dirty words.

"Hegemony" — the Chinese term for Soviet expansionism — still is. But Peking insists it doesn't apply to its actions in Vietnam.

Analysis

tremors through the Communist camp, particularly in Eastern Europe.

The Chinese were quick to see the implications. Having torn down the myth of Stalin's — and the Soviet party's — infallibility, Khrushchev could no longer claim leadership for Moscow of the world's Communist parties.

Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese party chairman, had reason enough to detest Stalin. For three decades, the Georgian deceived, misled and sacrificed the young Chinese party to the Soviet Union's national interests. But neither Mao nor his Chinese comrades, after only seven scant years in power, could have survived had they extended de-Stalinization's loosening of controls to China's millions.

As the liberalism generated by Khrushchev began to make a little headway in the European Communist countries, Peking's leaders became the Stalinists of the world movement.

The Sino-Soviet differences simmered beneath the surface for two years, bursting into the open in 1958 when Khrushchev contemptuously dismissed China's first Great Leap Forward to industrialize as "goulash communism." Two years later he withdrew Soviet development projects and technicians from economically crippled China, and the break was complete.

British Rule Ends On St. Lucia

CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — St. Lucia, the world's newest nation, was born early today in front of a waterfront warehouse still under construction.

The Police Department band played "God Save the Queen" as the Union Jack was lowered at midnight Wednesday and folded by Chief Petty Officer Michael Kerr of the Royal Navy frigate Scylla.

Queen Elizabeth II's cousin, Princess Alexandra, read a brief message from the queen as several thousand islanders and official guests from more than 20 nations watched 177 years of British rule end on the lush little Caribbean island.

The frigate fired a 21-gun salute and there were rising cheers with each shot. There was singing, and native dancers gyrated wildly as the new gold, blue, black and white colors of the new nation were

hoisted. People watched the ceremony from the roofs of buildings and cargo containers around the dock area on the island of 115,000 people between French Martinique and British St. Vincent.

Police used tear gas twice Wednesday afternoon to break up public meetings by striking teachers, but there was no disruption of the independence celebration. However, the opposition political party boycotted the festivities, as it did all preparations for independence, because Prime Minister John Compton rejected its demand for a referendum on whether to become independent.

The teachers and other striking civil servants are demanding the backdating of a recently authorized pay raise to January 1976, but the government says it

could never afford this.

Compton told a news conference the main hope for resolving the island's problems of inflation, unemployment and trade deficit is to attract more private investment from abroad.

Unemployment is officially reported to be 17 percent but is widely believed to be at least 30 percent.

The government is pushing hard for foreign investment in the fields of tourism and industry, including the construction of a tax-free industrial zone and a \$150-million oil storage and transfer terminal for the U.S. Amerada Hess Corp.

Income from tourists is rising rapidly, but the economy remains primarily agricultural, with bananas making up 80 percent of all exports from the 14-by-27-mile island.

Teams Continue Search For Volcano Victims

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Search teams combed villages in the Dieng Mountains of central Java today, moving villagers from the path of lava streams and poison gas spewing from volcanic Mount Sinila and a second crater in the area.

The toll from the eruption early Tuesday rose to 175 dead and more than 1,000 injured, officials said. More than 17,000 persons have been evacuated.

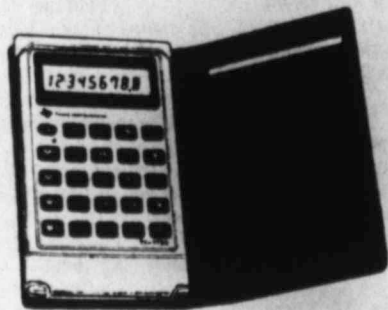
Suffocating gas and clouds of ash still blanketed several villages as teams of troops, police and villagers evacuated persons from threatened villages.

Only persons with gas masks were allowed within several miles of the erupting crater to search for more bodies.

Officials said two rivers in the area had carried the lava for six miles, poisoning the water and preventing its use for irrigation. A third river appeared to have been blocked, threatening the livelihood of villagers in the Banjarnegara district through which the river flows.

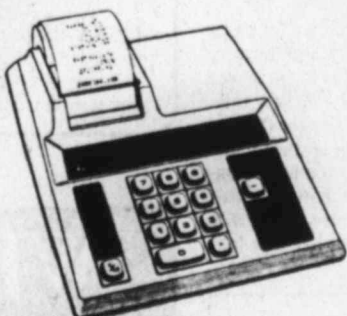
The lava also blocked roads, hampering rescue efforts. More help was sent to the stricken district from other provinces and from Jakarta, the capital.

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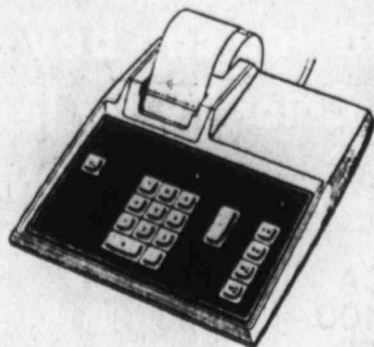
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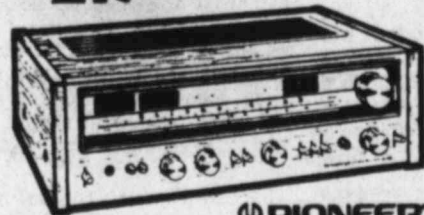


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- (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Special music by soloists and staff members Art Ortiz and Lee Bueno
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Good Morning, America
 - 7:25 Weather
 - 7:30 KMCC News
 - 7:45 Weather (PBS)
 - 8:00 Over Easy
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News and Weather
 - 8:30 KMCC News
 - 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Jacque Courtney from "One Life to Live," John McCook from "Young and the Restless," and Deidra Hall from "Days of Our Lives," join in a discussion of daytime soap operas
 - 9:30 Look at Me (R) (Repeats Sun.)
 - 9:30 All Star Secrets
 - 9:30 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Footsteps — "Spare the Rod" Ted's no-nonsense approach to discipline is in direct conflict with Sandy's easy going "let them make their own decisions" philosophy (Repeats at 6 p.m.)
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Infinity Factory (R) "Scale Drawing"
 - 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 \$250,000 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. 28 (R) (Repeats at 5:30 p.m.)
 - 1:30 The Doctors
 - 1:30 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 L'Has, Yoga and You (R)
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
 - 2:30 M*A*S*H
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of a.m.)
 - 3:00 Hollywood Squares
 - 3:00 Match Game
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
 - 3:30 Hawaii Five-O — Paul Williams stars as a photographer who holds the trump card in Steve's campaign against the boss of the underworld
 - 3:30 Roots: The Next Generations (Episode 5) In 1932 Simon Haley finally lands his first teaching job at a black college in Alabama. He urges the farmers to take advantage of President Roosevelt's new subsidy plan. Back in Henning, Alex, now 12, mourns the death of his mother
 - 9:00 People & Ideas — Jerry Kampmeyer
 - 9:00 Women in White — (Conclusion) A tiny girl is helicoptered in for heart surgery, but Dr. Dalton is reluctant to operate; the terminally ill father of a nurse is found dead
 - 9:00 Barnaby Jones — An industrial spy uses bigamy and murder to learn business secrets from his two wives
 - 9:30 Session — "Ginger Brown" of Coppell, near Dallas, made a special trip to Lubbock to appear on Session. Composer of songs, several for children; accomplished musician at both the piano and guitar
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Julius Erving, Peter Maravich. Adult material
 - 10:25 Paul Harvey
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 - 10:30 The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts George Peppard, David Letterman, Judy Collins
 - 10:30 CBS Movies, "M*A*S*H" (1975) Col. Blake finally realizes the dream of every serviceman when he receives his discharge papers and a ticket back home to the States / "Columbo: Short Fuse" (1971) A corporation head is killed when his limousine explodes and the company attorney, becomes a suspect
 - 10:30 The Newlywed Game
 - 11:00 Stargate / Mannix — S&H: "The Trap" Kristy McNichol stars as a street urchin whose infatuation for Stargate leads the trio to being trapped by a gunman (R) / Mannix: "Merry-Go-Round For Murder" Sue Ane Langdon stars as the wife of a Las Vegas accountant involved in a case of double identity
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Bart Andrews as he discusses the history of TV; and comedian Pat Buttram, one time movie sidekick to Gene Autry
 - 1:00 News
 - All in the Family
 - The Mike Douglas Show — Ray Charles co-hosts Kip Addotta
 - Mr. Rogers (R)
 - Special Treat: "New York City Too Far From Tampa Blues" — Alex Paz, John Femia, A Puerto Rican youngster moves to New York and discovers adjusting to the fast-paced life in the city is not as hard as he thought it would be
 - My Three Sons
 - Electric Company (R)
 - Gunsmoke
 - Brady Bunch — Marcia's diary is accidentally given away by Cindy
 - Studio See (Captioned)
 - Get Smart
 - ABC News
 - Intr Junction to Psychology No. 28 (R)
 - News
 - Mary Tyler Moore — Murray decides he wants a son, which creates problems with his wife, Mary and the newsroom
 - Footsteps (R) (Repeats Sun.)
 - News
 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - Sanford & Son
 - The Jokers Wild
 - Sewitched — Tabitha almost becomes a TV star, but really doesn't want the role
 - Nova — "The Invisible Flame" When oil and natural gas began to dwindle, they may be replaced by hydrogen (Repeats Sun.)
 - Little Women — "Anniversary" John learns there are more important things than dignity when he angrily quits his job at the bank
 - The Waltons — The son of Miss Emily's first and only love comes to visit his father's old girlfriend, who refuses to believe that he is anyone but her long, lost suitor
 - Mork & Mindy — "Mork's Mixed Emotions" A kiss from Mindy unleashes Mork's emotions
 - Angle — "The Elopement" Angie and Brad set the date, then elope
 - World — "Inside Europe: The Shirt Off Your Back" The European clothing industry, like the American, finds its jobs threatened by imports
 - Quincy — "Physician, Heal Thyself" When a teenage girl dies of a legal, but ineptly handled abortion, medical men conspire to protect the guilty surgeon



JANET LEIGH AND DAUGHTER — Actress Janet Leigh, left, recently celebrating the first issue of Look Magazine. Miss Leigh appeared on the cover of the old Look Magazine for the first time in 1952. (AP Laserphoto)

Superb Acting Enhances CBS Television Movie

By PETER J. BOYER

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Silent Victory: The Kitty O'Neil Story" is a very happy surprise. Here's a story just waiting to be turned into a TV circus of cheap thrills — handicapped girl becomes daredevil stuntwoman.

But it didn't turn out that way. Instead of a freak show with lots of wrecked cars, CBS' offering Saturday night is a strong personal drama, a story of conflict and resolution, setbacks and triumph.

Colleen Dewhurst, as Kitty's mother, uses all that pain she learned by doing Eugene O'Neill stuff on stage, and very nearly makes this movie a Dewhurst showcase. That's okay, though, because the story of Kitty O'Neil is largely the story of Kitty O'Neil's mother — a domineering, manipulative woman who literally forces her deaf child to be "normal."

When Mrs. O'Neil learns her 2-year-old daughter is permanently deaf, she takes the child's face in her hands and commands, "You will never use sign language, Kitty O'Neil. You will learn to hear with your eyes and speak to others as they speak to you."

And you know the girl will have no choice.

The mother spends countless hours with the child, teaching her to read lips, teaching her to speak, teaching her to play piano "by ear," feeling the vibrations of the notes. Her single-minded efforts alienate her husband (Ed Dennehy) and eventually ruin her marriage.

Overcoming her daughter's handicap becomes an obsession, and as the child grows, the lives of mother and daughter very nearly become one.

Elkin Antonio will win you as the child Kitty, and Stockard Channing is strong as the grown Kitty without blunting the Dewhurst performance.

Mrs. O'Neil is not satisfied with a child that has overcome deafness; she insists that Kitty be better than normal. She puts her through rigorous training as a diver, and enrolls her in a diving school as an Olympic hopeful.

Kitty dutifully responds, giving her best efforts. But when her coach confesses she is not quite good enough to become a champion, Kitty confronts her mother and sets out on her own, longing to live a life "like everybody else."

It's a rocky going, but this is a tough lady. She falls for a bum with a motorcycle, who drains her trust fund then leaves her. She bounces back and into a relationship with a frustrated banker (James Farentino) who wants to be a stuntman.

They move to Hollywood and try conventional family life. But Kitty realizes she isn't like everybody else, physically or otherwise, and buffaloes her way into

the stunt biz, where she overcomes discrimination against her handicap and her gender.

There is a final, moving confrontation between mother and daughter that finally sets the course of Kitty O'Neil's life. A dying Mrs. O'Neil apologizes and confesses to Kitty that she secretly "Thanked God you couldn't hear because if you could hear, you wouldn't need me."

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Important matters should be attended to early in the day because you're likely to assume a "manana" attitude as the clock ticks on, and postpone your duties.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Focus your attention on serious matters and forget trying to keep up with the Joneses. You'll have something to show for your efforts. They won't.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There may be too many chiefs and not enough Indians in your house tomorrow. Set the example. Show everyone how to pull together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Supposedly confidential information could be passed to you tomorrow. However, check its validity before you attempt to put it to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Give of yourself, your time and your advice to a friend who may have a problem, but don't try to solve it with a checkbook.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick close to home or visit those with whom you are always comfortable tomorrow. Above all, avoid the company of anyone whose aims differ considerably from yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Companionship will be important tomorrow — but don't put socializing above your more productive priorities. Keep up with your work.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There could be a pleasant material surprise in store for you tomorrow, but it won't come through taking

gambles or foolish risks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In certain types of competitive situations you will fare very well tomorrow, but be wary of a mismatch where you seriously underestimate your opposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone who is fond of you may put you on to something good tomorrow. Don't blow your possibilities by prematurely discussing your potential windfall.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Your enthusiasm could take precedence over your prudent judgment in gainful situations tomorrow. Be hopeful, but continue to be realistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually helpful allies could prove to be liabilities tomorrow. If you get warning signals, proceed on your own.



February 23, 1979
Some of your hopes and dreams could be realized this coming year through a chain of very unusual events. A pleasure trip to a distant place might be one of them.

Find out more of what lies ahead for you in 1979 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 birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Number Of People Watching 'Roots II' Begins To Grow

NEW YORK (AP) — The audience for ABC's "Roots: The Next Generations" continues to mount, with the miniseries apparently on a course similar to the one charted by its record-setting predecessor two years ago.

More people watched Part III of "Roots II," as the sequel is familiarly known, in three big cities Tuesday night than saw either the first or second episodes, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The original "Roots," seen by more people than any other show in TV history when it was broadcast in January 1977, built an audience in similar fashion. The last episode of the original eight-part miniseries was the biggest ever for any single program, with a rating of 51.1.

Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, 51.1 percent saw at least part of that episode.

National ratings for "Roots II" have been lower than for the original, which averaged a rating of 44.9. Part I of "Roots II" had a rating of 27.8 nationally,

and Part II was 29.5. Overnight ratings for Part III were 34.2 in New York City, 32.3 in Chicago and 34.5 in Los Angeles, successively higher in each instance than for the previous two episodes.

"Roots II" is in seven episodes, with the conclusion Sunday evening. Though "Roots II" Sunday night beat a couple of first-run movies, "American Graffiti" on NBC and "Marathon Man" on CBS, ABC's "Mork and Mindy" had the biggest audience for the week ending Feb. 18.

The rating for "Mork and Mindy" was 33.7, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country, slightly more than a third saw at least part of the situation comedy.

ABC, in fact, listed the week's five most-watched programs, with Part I of "Roots II" tied for eighth, "American Graffiti" was No. 18 and "Marathon Man" tied for 33rd.

CBS's best for the week was the conclusion of a two-part broadcast of the classic

film, "Gone with the Wind," in sixth place, and NBC's top-rated show was the third chapter in the four-part "Backstairs at the White House" miniseries, No. 12.

A second major miniseries on NBC, "From Here to Eternity," did well, though hardly spectacularly. The premiere episode was No. 21 in the ratings, obviously hurt by competition from ABC's "Charlie's Angels."

ABC's rating for the week was 22.2, with CBS second at 19.1 and NBC back in third, after a week as runnerup, at 17.4.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 22.2 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

NBC suffered again at the bottom, with five of the week's six lowest-rated programs. Two NBC programs, "America vs. the World: Circus Challenge," and "Brothers and Sisters," tied for 59th place, followed by ABC's "Makin' It" and three other NBC shows, "Turnabout," "Sweepstakes" and "Little Women."

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: "Mork and Mindy," with a rating of 33.7 representing 25.1 million homes, "Three's Company," 33 or 24.6 million, "Laverne and Shirley," 32 or 23.8 million, "Angle" 30.2 or 22.5 million, and "Happy Days," 29.9 or 22.3 million, all ABC; "Gone with the Wind," Part II, 28.8 or 21.5 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 28.2 or 21 million, ABC; "Roots II," Part I, and "Taxi," both 27.8 or 20.7 million, both ABC, tie, and "60 Minutes," 26.7 or 42 million, CBS.



SALUTE TO PEARL — Mrs. Betty Ford, left, former dancer and first lady, joined Pearl Bailey during taping of a song and dance number for a television musical variety salute to Miss Bailey. (AP Laserphoto)

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Wisconsin Passes Tax Relief Measure

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin is returning \$943 million in surplus funds to its citizens by way of tax relief, including a moratorium on state income taxes for two months.

A measure signed into law this week by Gov. Lee Dreyfus, a Republican, calls for temporary and permanent tax relief.

Dreyfus took office in January after a campaign based on a pledge to return a state surplus estimated at about \$1 billion to the people. A political newcomer, he beat acting Gov. Martin Schreiber, a Democrat, by a landslide. Both had rejected California's tax-slashing Proposition 13 as improper for Wisconsin.

A key feature of the bill approved by the Democratic-controlled Legislature is an 8-week income tax moratorium in May and June which alone will save taxpayers \$240 million.

The measure also reduces income tax rates, widens tax brackets to account for inflation and gives taxpayers property tax "relief" checks ranging from \$40 to \$100.

"This very well could have a rippling effect across the nation," said state Sen. Gerald Kleczka, a Democrat. State Rep. John Shabaz, the Assembly's Republican minority leader and an

avowed fiscal conservative, said, "The government will have that much less to spend so it can't become engaged in needless, unnecessary projects."



BATTLESTAR GALACTICA SPINOFF — Lorne Green, star of the television series "Battlestar Galactica," and another actor in the costume of a "cyclon centurion" display a toy based on the spaced-out equipment used in the series. Green and the actor in the costume of the robot-villains of the series, were on hand at the Mattel Toy Fair in New York City recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Police Hold Wrong Man

GALVESTON (UPI) — At least \$1,000 has been spent to hold the wrong man on a charge involving a \$214 bad check, Galveston County authorities concede.

And officials fear the cost may go higher before the 4-month case of mistaken identity ends.

"We're going to be lucky if he doesn't sue us for false imprisonment," said County Judge Ray Holbrook. "We spent \$1,000 to get a guy on a \$200 bad check charge. Now someone is going to have to pay to send him back."

Jose Ruiz, 24, was flown home to California if county expense Friday — four months after he was returned to Texas on a \$214 check-forging charge.

Officials recently discovered the Ruiz they wanted was 20 years older and had a different middle name.

Holbrook said he was considering tighter checks on Sheriff J.B. Kline's authority to lease the state to recover prisoners on local charges.

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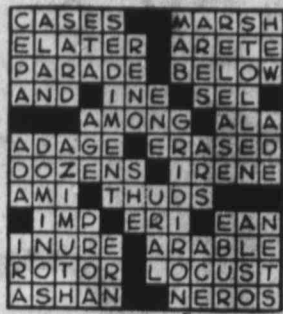
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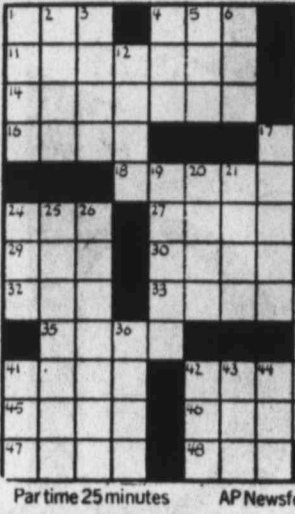
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 - B.P.O.E. member
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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
- Enervate
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 - Stratum
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 - Jeopardy
 - Boundary
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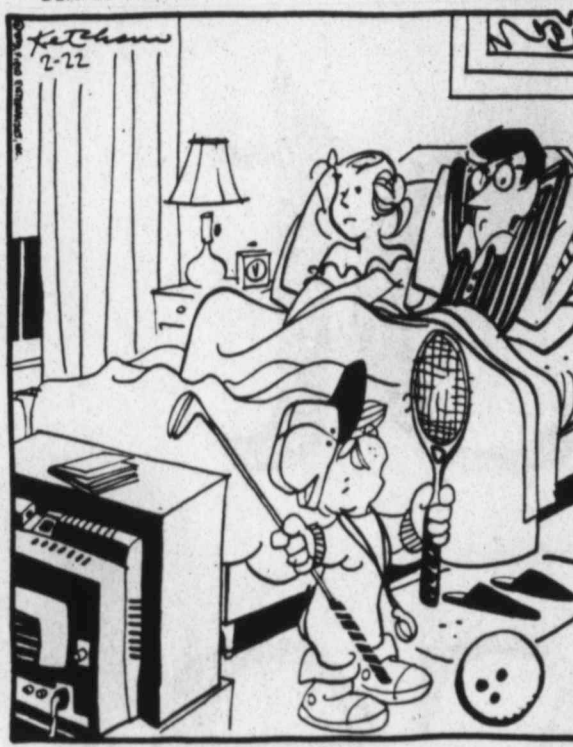
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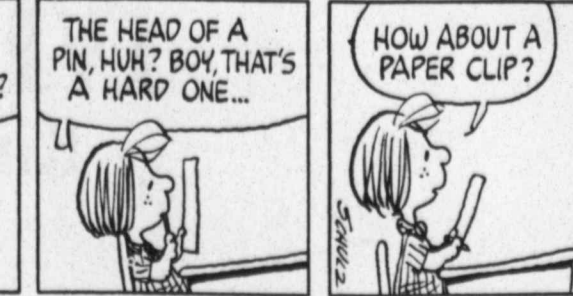
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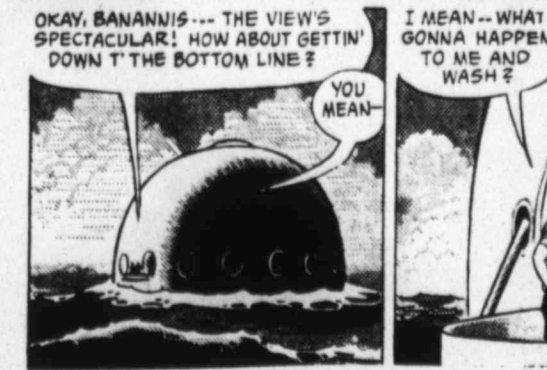
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tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

This ability to satisfy former high tar smokers over a long period of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is the first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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