

Panama Studies Treaty Changes

President Visits Invasion Beach

OMAHA BEACH, France (AP) — In biting, damp cold under lowering clouds, President Carter walked atop the cliffs of this windswept beach Thursday and paid homage to the thousands of Allied soldiers who died in the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

Hungarian Crown Returned

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The Holy Crown of St. Stephen, Hungary's most revered symbol of nationhood, was welcomed home Thursday night after a three-decade exile in the United States.

The crown and other medieval coronation relics, which came into U.S. possession in 1945, were flown here on a U.S. Air Force jet from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland. They were accompanied on the trip by a 25-member U.S. delegation that included many Hungarian-Americans.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is to break off from President Carter's foreign tour in Paris to be here for the official return ceremony today.

The relics, packed in a silvery crate, were lowered to ground level in a catering truck and the Rakoczi March, named for a national hero of the early 18th century, was played as they were put in a special blue van flying the Hungarian flag.

The plane was met by a Hungarian delegation led by Janos Peter, vice president of the parliament. There were no speeches by either side.

An invited crowd of 500 officials and elite workers attended the airport ceremony. After the playing of the American and Hungarian national anthems, the van was driven to the parliament building where the royal regalia will be kept overnight and where the official ceremony is scheduled to take place.

Many citizens here saw the crown's return as a symbol of improved U.S.-Hungarian relations.

"President Carter was the first of
 See HUNGARIAN Page 14



JOE ROBBINS
 Seeks Texas House Re-Election

Robbins Plans Race For Re-Election

By PAT PATRICK
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 CONTOVERSIAL Lubbock state Rep. Joe Robbins has decided to run for re-election — as a Republican — The Avalanche-Journal learned Thursday.

Ending long speculation over his political future — speculation that swirled turbulently since the county GOP executive committee voted in September to disavow him — Robbins confirmed that he will file for his westside Dist. 75-A seat in about a month.

"I'm going to wait until the last possible moment before the Feb. 6 filing deadline for financial and job reasons. Once I become an official candidate, Federal Communications Commission fairness rules will mean I have to go off the air," the KLBK Channel 13 television newsman said.

When Robbins, now 43, was elected in November, 1976, he was the first Republican ever sent to the Texas legislature from Lubbock County.

He was a "white elephant" for the local GOP from the very first.

During campaigning, Robbins tongue-

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ery Giscard d'Estaing and a gathering of French and Americans. "We are sure our friendship shall be everlasting."

Carter, Giscard d'Estaing and their wives gazed out over Omaha Beach, where 2,000 Allied soldiers were killed on June 6, 1944, in the invasion that freed France from the Nazi grip.

Saluting it as "a site of tragedy, of heroism," Carter declared in the brief ceremony, "We are determined with our allies that Europe's freedom will never again be in danger."

Giscard d'Estaing told the chilled crowd: "All this France remembers. She expresses her gratitude for all those who fell for her freedom, to their families and to all their friends."

Walk Along Cliff
 The two presidents walked along the grass-covered cliff as the steel-blue surf of the English Channel rolled up the beach 130 feet below.

At the time of the invasion, Giscard d'Estaing was a teen-aged member of the French resistance and Carter was a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was a day of symbolism as the two presidents visited the American cemetery of Normandy, where 9,386 soldiers are buried beneath row upon row of white crosses and occasional Jewish Stars of David. Carter was the first American president to visit the cemetery while in office.

Later, they held private talks on a train that carried them back to Paris.

Security Assured

White House spokesman Jody Powell told reporters that in his train-board meeting with Giscard d'Estaing, Carter assured the French president European security interests would be safeguarded in any U.S.-Soviet agreement limiting strategic arms.

Carter's day ended with a sumptuous state dinner for 130 guests at the Grand Trianon, an Italian-style palace on the grounds of the 17th-century royal chateau of Versailles, and a reception for 3,500 persons in the ornate salons of the chateau itself. With the president at dinner were his host, Giscard d'Estaing, and the wives of the two leaders.

Carter Toasts Giscard
 After a meal that included foie gras, Charolais beef and 12-year-old champagne, Carter toasted the French president and people by saying the U.S. Declaration of Independence and the French Declaration of the Rights of Man in 1789 "initiated the startling concept throughout the world of basic human rights."

Following the dinner, Carter and Giscard d'Estaing drove to the main chateau. There, guarded by American and French security agents, they made their way through a milling crowd of dignitaries and socialites, shaking hands and smiling.

Trip Ends Today
 Carter returns to Washington today, ending a seven-night, nine-day trip, after a stopover in Brussels, where he will visit the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market and hold talks with King Baudouin and Belgian officials.

Although France is a member of NATO, it has not participated in the NATO military alliance since the mid-1960s.

The American Stars and Stripes and the French Tricolor greeted Carter and Giscard d'Estaing wherever they went, on foot throughout the cemetery and then by automobile through French towns where some of the toughest battles of World War II were fought.

Children Cheer
 In the town of Mosles, a banner stretched across the street said, "Honor to the Presidents." Children had left their schoolhouse to wave and cheer as the presidential motorcade drove by.

Carter and Giscard d'Estaing boarded the train for Paris in the town of Bayeux, five miles from the coast. It was the first major town liberated by the Allied invaders. Miraculously, it was left unscathed.

When Carter approached the Bayeux town hall, the local municipal band struck up with "Anchors Aweigh," and then "Swanee," in honor of the president from Georgia.

Looking out over a sea of Gallic faces on the town hall plaza, Carter declared he had come "to extend to you the friendship of the people who love France as they love their own nation."

He told his well-wishers that during the
 See PRESIDENT Page 14



TOO POOPED TO TROUPE—A heavily tranquilized Keyshara, one of the lion show stars at Marine World-Africa USA in Redwood City, Calif., has a checkup by Dr. Jay Sweeney Thursday at Peninsula Hospital. The 4-year-old 450-pound lion had X-rays to determine possible injuries after he landed the wrong way on his right shoulder during a show. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers In Clovis Area Sign For Food Stamps

By KAY BELL
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 ABOUT 100 striking Curry County farmers signed up Thursday in Clovis, N.M., for food stamps and applied for employment as a protest against the low agricultural prices.

American Agriculture strikers converged on the eastern New Mexico town about 8 a.m., coming from all directions. The group parked their tractors and other farm vehicles in the parking lot of the Bruce King State Office Building complex and spent about two hours in the Welfare Agency Food Stamp office filling out forms for food stamps.

Carl Sandburg Memorial Due Today

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP) — The late Carl Sandburg — poet, folk singer, reporter, Lincoln biographer and Galesburg's most famous son — will be honored today on the 100th anniversary of his birth.

Scholars and entertainers, such as folk singers Burl Ives and Pete Seeger, have been invited to attend weekend activities in honor of Sandburg. Author Studs Terkel, television commentator Howard K. Smith and two of Sandburg's daughters also plan to be here.

Many of the activities will center on the poet's roots. But long before critics began analyzing his heritage, Sandburg himself deliberated on his early life.

"Often in the 1890s," he said in his autobiography, "I would get to thinking about what a young prairie town Galesburg was — nearly 20,000 people, and they had all come in 50 years. Before that it was empty rolling prairie. And I would ask: Why did they come? Why couldn't they get along where they had started from?"

"Was Galesburg any different from the many other small towns, some bigger and some smaller? Did I know America, the United States, because of what I knew about Galesburg?"

Sandburg was born Jan. 6, 1878, in a three-room house next to a railroad track. The site is now a park, and his ashes were buried there after his death in 1967.

He left the western Illinois community at 17, uneasy among "the stolid conservative burghers." But it was there that he developed a love of Lincoln lore, working as a shoeshine boy a few feet from a plaque marking the site of the Lincoln-Douglas Debate at Knox College.

And there, watching his illiterate immigrant father working six days a week as a railroad blacksmith, he acquired the passion that led to later union and socialist activities.

Clovis police then escorted the convoy to the New Mexico Employment Service office where the farmers remained until noon, discussing their problems and filling out employment forms.

Norma Redus, food stamp office manager, said about 100 farmers made appointments with the agency and said they would return with income statements and valuation assessments so the process could be completed.

After the proper affidavits are filed, she said, the agency will verify the income sources and within 30 days farmers eligible for the program will be notified.

Robert Dunn, manager of the state employment service, said the farmers reported to his office because federal law demands that each person who applies for food stamps and is able to work also must apply for a job.

Only about 70 strikers actually filled out the employment forms, Dunn said, in what he thought was a token protest.

Job Offers Possible

"My personal opinion is that it was all a joke," he said, "but we will process applications and if there are any openings the jobs will definitely be offered (to the registered farmers)."

Despite official skepticism, farmers in Clovis maintained they were serious about receiving the food stamps and seeking other jobs.

"They (government officials) kind of made light of it," said John McIntosh, a farmer from the Black Power Community. "But we're absolutely serious about it. Crime doesn't pay and neither does farming."

"There will be lots of farmers following through with the food stamps and jobs," McIntosh said. "We have to."

McIntosh said the farmers decided to apply for the federal program because the bulk of the 1977 Farm Bill helps support the food stamp program.

"There are plenty of people in the group that come under the requirements," he said, "and we feel farmers are just as entitled to food stamps as people on welfare."

McIntosh also said the striking farmers were serious about finding other jobs.

"If they offer me a job that pays more than what I make farming then I'll take it," he said.

Keeping Farm

McIntosh, however, said he would keep his farm even if the employment agency finds him another job.

"I'll keep my farm and go right ahead and make payments on it with the money from the other job," he said. "I've farmed for 40 years and farming's my life, but they won't pay us for what we're producing."

"We have to do something and we mean business," McIntosh said. "We're in it too far. We can't turn back now."

Striking South Plains farmers, however, have not followed the example of their neighbors to the east.

Lynne Williams, a food stamp supervisor for the Lubbock office, said she has not registered or heard of any farmers in the area applying for the program. Bert Darden, director of the Texas Employment Commission here, said he has received no word of farmers in the commission's area seeking other jobs.

The Lubbock office, he said, has branches in Muleshoe, Levelland, Littlefield and Brownfield.

Also Thursday, the New Mexico Farmers' Union began its annual state convention in Clovis. The convention will continue through Saturday and the farm strike is the main topic of discussion.

Bruce King, former New Mexico governor, speaking to union members Thursday night, said it was time for the government to come to the rescue of the family farmers. Today, Lt. Gov. Robert Ferguson, U.S. Sen. Harrison Schmitt and Texas Farmers' Union President Jay Naman will speak. U.S. Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Alex Mercure will address the group Saturday.

Though South Plains farmers apparently are through with protests in the Lubbock area, strikers from the region are in El Paso today to protest imported Mexican beef, according to the Hereford strike leader Mike McCathern.

Key Crawford, also of Hereford, said
 See FARMERS Page 3

New JP Term Requested By Yarbrough

EARL Yarbrough, justice of the peace for Lubbock County's JP Pct. 3 (Idalou), filed for re-election Thursday.

Yarbrough, 66, a retired service station owner and operator, said he will seek the Democratic Party's nomination for the post.

He was appointed by the Lubbock County Commissioners Court to fill a vacancy in the Idalou-based JP office on Jan. 12, 1976. Later that year, Yarbrough ran unopposed as a Democrat to hold on to the seat until the end of the current term — through 1978.

This time, he will be seeking election to a full four-year term, 1979-82. In papers filed with the Lubbock County clerk, Yarbrough designated himself campaign treasurer.

"I got tired of sitting around and wanted to do something for the community," Yarbrough said of his accepting the job two years ago and wanting to hold on to it.

He said he handles about 200 cases a month. The Idalou JP post is considered a part-time position by the county and pays \$2,768 a year.

Yarbrough lives in Idalou.

Response Promised Senators

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos conferred Thursday with top aides on possible ways to rescue the Panama Canal treaty from probable defeat as U.S. politicians continued to parade to his country.

Wednesday, Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee told Torrijos in a private meeting that the pact stood no chance of ratification in the U.S. Senate in its present form. Torrijos and his advisers went into emergency meetings on the treaty immediately after the Panamanian leader's visit with Baker.

Answer By Saturday
 Torrijos said he would try to give Baker an answer on Panama's position before the senators leave on Saturday. Panamanian officials were not available for comment Thursday, and they were not discussing publicly what alterations to the pact were under consideration.

Baker told Torrijos he could vote for a treaty that contained certain guarantees, which he said are lacking in the document negotiated by the two countries and signed by Torrijos and President Carter last September. While refusing to go into detail, Baker said his concern is mainly with the treaty's provision for joint U.S.-Panamanian defense of the canal after it is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

Bentsen Joins Tour
 Meanwhile, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., joined other members of Congress in visiting Panama and looking at the 64-year-old international waterway.

Bentsen, accompanied by U.S. ambassador William Jorden, was flown directly to Torrijos' seaside villa at Farallon on the Pacific side of the canal.

Torrijos was busily involved with his aides on the treaty questions, and his meeting with Bentsen was postponed to today.

Baker and two Republican colleagues, Sens. John Chafee of Rhode Island and Jake Garn of Utah, were spending Thursday in the Canal Zone. They toured the 50-mile-long waterway by helicopter and visited with U.S. troops and received official briefings.

Bentsen, who is uncommitted on the pact, was expected to join them for some events in the next two days, as was Goldwater, who came here separately aboard an Air Force plane.

Goldwater basically supports the canal
 See TORRIJOS Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It is...
 PARTLY CLOUDY
 with blowing dust due today and Saturday
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Today's Prayer
 Dear God, Your power and love surround us. Cleanse us of our sins and false pride, and fill us with Your love. Amen — A Reader.

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Opposition To Surgical Hospital Seen

By JEFF SOUTH
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 REGIONAL health planners hinted strongly Thursday they will oppose creation of the proposed new Surgical Hospital of Lubbock.

They said the project, formulated by an Alabama-based management firm, appears unnecessary because the Lubbock area already has enough hospital beds. They also said the project may further dilute the supply of nurses in the area and fuel inflation in local medical costs.

The South Plains Health Systems executive committee did not officially come out against Brookwood Health Services Inc.'s plan to convert the now-vacant Lubbock Medical Center building, 4000 22nd Place, into a new hospital primarily for out-patient surgery by 1979.

But several individual committee members and visitors at the panel's Thursday meeting spoke against the project. And the group voted unanimously to break with past policy and undertake a review of the Brookwood proposal.

That review will serve as a recommendation to the Texas Health Facilities Commission when Brookwood goes before the state agency with a request to reopen the now-unused Medical Center beds for surgical care.

A number of SPHS committee members left no doubt how they want that recommendation to go.

Dr. John Selby, committee chairman, said the Brookwood project would have a "tremendous impact on this community. Already, there is a shortage of profes-

al (hospital) personnel," and creation of another hospital here would further spread out that work force.

Selby also said the Brookwood hospital, which would cater to out-patient surgery, would be a "luxury hospital, only those who can afford it would be admitted."

A visitor at the SPHS session, Sister Maureen Van Der Zee, executive vice president and administrator of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, noted that the Brookwood facility would be located adjacent to hers.

"If a good share of paying patients go across the street (to proposed Surgical Hospital), where's that going to leave the rest of us?" Sister Maureen asked.

She said she doesn't know where Brookwood would be able to find a staff for the new hospital — then quickly added, "I do too know where they're going to get it. They're going to get it from me."

Other officials said they don't feel Lubbock, with its "critical" nursing shortage, could stand the opening of another hospital.
 See HEALTH Page 14

Storms Promise Drought Relief In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gale-driven rain and snow showers pounded California again Thursday, further swelling hopes that the two-year drought may have lost its clutch on the state.

"We are looking good," said Alex Cunningham, deputy director of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s Drought Emergency Task Force. "This storm has dropped significant amounts of rain in northern California and snow in the Sierra. But we are not out of the woods yet."

He said reservoirs remain drier than last year despite the parade of Pacific storms that have marched through California this winter.

"The crisis is not over," Cunningham said. "If for some reason high pressure would establish itself again and keep storms from coming in, we'd be in worse shape than last year."

Still, the weather experts happily said the latest furious storm was another solid piece of evidence that pressure patterns — which control weather action — have returned to normal after a two-year lapse.

"The high pressure finally is sitting south of San Diego off Baja where it belongs," said Bill Exley of the National Weather Service. "In the past two years, it stayed just off the coast here and pushed most of the storms to the north."

Season rainfall totals for several points eclipsed normal amounts Thursday as showers slanted down on most of California. More rain was expected throughout the night.

The weather service said heaviest rains fell in the state's southern half. Los Angeles received more than 1.1 inches during a 24-hour period ending Thursday morning. The city's season rainfall total stood at 8.4 inches — three inches above normal.

In San Francisco, a half-inch fell during the 24-hour period, bringing the season total to 7.2 inches, just under the normal for the date.

Fresno and Sacramento in the agriculturally rich Central Valley reported above-normal rainfall totals for the season, which began July 1.

The storm saved its heaviest punch for the Sierra, where it powdered the mountains with more than an inch of snow each hour. Seventeen inches fell on Donner Summit, boosting the season pack to 59 inches. Normal for the date is 44 inches.

Water experts watch snowfall with keen interest as spring melts play a key role in filling reservoirs that serve most northern California cities.

Motorists were warned by the California Highway Patrol to carry snow chains when driving on most mountain roads. Drivers were advised to beware of dangerous gusts on a windy stretch of Interstate 5 between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Gale warnings were posted up and down the coast, but the Coast Guard said the 40-knot winds had not caused any sea accidents.

In Southern California, the San Gabriel Valley city of San Dimas was wracked by 80-mph winds Wednesday. Officials estimated the winds caused \$50,000 to \$100,000 dam-

age to a furniture store that lost its roof to the blow.

The weather service said rains would cease Friday. No follow-up storms have been spotted on the weather horizon.

"These pressure systems are a whim of Mother Nature," Exley said. "It's that unpredictably which makes water experts balk at predicting an end to the drought crisis, which has led to massive water rationing and conservation measures."

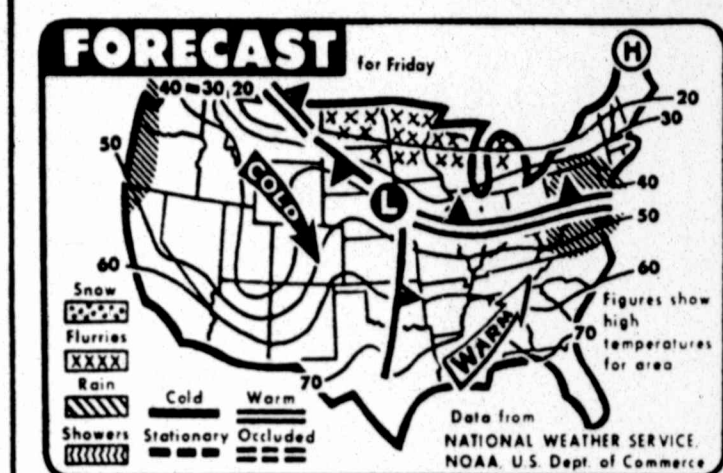
Cunningham said there were 6.2 million acre-feet of water in the state's 30 major reservoirs Thursday. Last year there were 8.1 million, compared to an 10-year average of 13.3 million acre-feet.

An acre-foot is an acre of water 1 foot deep, the average amount used in a year by a family of five.

Cunningham said underground water tables also were seriously tapped during the past two record dry years when users turned to wells for water.

"We are cautiously optimistic," he said. "If we keep getting rains like we've had lately we could get the reservoirs back to where they should be in one to a few years."

"But right now we still have less water in the state than we did a year ago, which was a record dry year."



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today includes rain over the mid-Atlantic coast and the Pacific Northwest, along with snow flurries over the Great Plains states. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Blowing dust possible today. High in the mid 60s, low near 30. Winds westerly 20 to 30 mph and gusty.

1 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	65
2 a.m.	35	2 p.m.	65
3 a.m.	37	3 p.m.	67
4 a.m.	38	4 p.m.	68
5 a.m.	39	5 p.m.	68
6 a.m.	39	6 p.m.	61
7 a.m.	39	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	38	8 p.m.	51
9 a.m.	37	9 p.m.	47
10 a.m.	41	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	57	11 p.m.	41
Noon	64	Midnight	41

Maximum 67, Minimum 32. Maximum a year ago today 33. Minimum a year ago today 32.

Sun rise today 7:53 a.m. Sun sets today 5:44 p.m.

Minimum Humidity 41. Minimum Humidity at 10 a.m. 40.

NO. THUNDERSTORMS

City	P	H	City	P	H
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Albuquerque	72	40	Denver	74	25
Albuquerque	76	31	El Paso	63	25
Amesbury	48	27	Houston	67	47
Hobbs	65	31	Oklahoma City	73	39
Dallas	74	52	Wichita Falls	66	26

Blowing Dust Seen For Area

Blowing dust, backed by westerly, gusty winds at 20 to 30 mph should prevail today and Saturday under cloudy skies and unseasonably warm temperatures in the middle and lower 60s and dropping into the 30s late tonight.

Winds are expected to decrease tonight to 10 to 15 mph.

The Lubbock area can expect warm temperatures to continue over the region through Tuesday, ranging from highs in the 40s and 50s to lows in the 20s and 30s.

While West Texas suffered from high winds and blowing dust Thursday, the westerly sweep over the state brought fog and drizzle to the eastern half of the state Thursday morning. The fog and drizzle cleared during the afternoon.

In 1975, a total of 18.2 million persons in the United States had completed four or more years of college.

NAACP Closes Probe Of Inmate's Death

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has closed its investigation into the recent death of Lubbock County Jail inmate Stewart Hawkins Jr., finding no evidence of foul play in the matter.

A number of NAACP members still suspect physical abuse may have been involved, however. For that reason, the Rev. Roy Jones, who headed the probe, says he will wait "a little longer in case something else comes up" before writing a final report.

But for official purposes, the case has been closed and allegations of wrongdoing by the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department have gone unsubstantiated, Jones said. The executive committee of the local NAACP has voted to discontinue the investigation, he said.

Hawkins, 41, of 2605-B Weber Drive, died Nov. 2 at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, according to records released by Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard.

An autopsy attributed the death to "severe bronchopneumonia" associated with "brain stem infarction due to cerebral vascular thrombosis." In layman's terms, Hawkins' condition was described as a "blood clot on the brain."

Hawkins was booked into the county jail Sept. 28, charged with the fatal shooting a week earlier of Henry Robinson, 24, at an eastside club. Hawkins was being held in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

From the time he was booked, Hawkins had complained of headaches and dizziness, Blanchard said. The prisoner was watched "very closely" during that first day in jail for signs of illness, Blanchard added.

Hawkins was visited regularly by guards and the jail's nurse during the day, at one point was moved to an isolated cell for closer observation, and was provided medication — which he refused — ordered by the jail's physician, Blanchard's medical reports indicate.

By 5 p.m. on Sept. 28, Hawkins' condition seemed to have improved and he began sitting up. But two hours later, the reports state, his "condition changed (as) pupils pin-pointed, muscles flaccid — no reaction to light or touch stimuli, no responses."

A doctor was summoned, jail reports indicate, and after an examination, Hawkins was taken on a stretcher to St. Mary's Hospital, shortly after 8 p.m.

He died there more than a month later. Hawkins' family asked the local NAACP branch to look into the matter.

The exact nature of the family's request and other details of the probe have not been released pending a final report by Jones.

Gene Gaines, president of the Lubbock NAACP chapter, said, "Our sources for making this investigation were somewhat limited," but that persons close to the matter were interviewed.

Jones said the autopsy on Hawkins found no sign of physical abuse as a cause of death.

Blanchard said he had not been aware of the NAACP's investigation.

He said he has been assured by physicians and the jail staff that Hawkins was not involved in any fights or incurred any physical injuries while in jail. Hawkins' hospitalization and death were apparently the result of "some medical problems he had had for quite some time," Blanchard said.

Medical expenses for Hawkins cost the county about \$30,000, Blanchard said.

According to Blanchard's reports, Hawkins told jail officials he had been experiencing "general weakness and dizziness" a week before he was incarcerated.

Also, a physician who examined Hawkins at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 28 found "no evidence of any physical injury" but cited other medical conditions in recommending immediate hospitalization.

The autopsy on Hawkins also said, "There is no evidence of recent trauma."

Carter Schedules Lengthy Talks With Common Market Leaders

BRUSSELS (AP) — President Carter ends his seven-nation tour today with a bow in Brussels to the group of countries that underpins U.S. foreign policy — Western Europe.

"The commitment of the American government and people to the security of Europe is absolute," he said in Paris.

In Brussels he scheduled 6½ hours for visits to headquarters of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, along with talks with King Baudouin and Belgian officials.

He will be the first American president to visit Berlaymont, the 13-story steel and glass headquarters of the European Commission, which runs the Common Market. He will confer for nearly 1½ hours with President Roy Jenkins and the 12 other commissioners in their offices on the top floor.

The commission speaks for the joint economic interests of nine countries with a total population greater than that of the United States: Britain, Ireland, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Luxembourg. Three others, Greece, Spain and Portugal, have asked to join.

"The United States," Carter promised the French, "will give its unequalled support to what you and your partners in the nine are doing to strengthen European cooperation — for we see European strength and unity as a boon and not as a threat to us."

On Wednesday the U.S. government announced it would act to support the price of the dollar, which had been dropping sharply in Western Europe and Japan.

Until that announcement, the Berlaymont meeting promised to be uncomfortable. Europeans had been pressing U.S. authorities to do something because the situation was making American goods cheaper and more competitive, contributing to unemployment and recession in Europe.

Now the visit will give Jenkins, a former British chancellor of the exchequer, more of a chance to air his pet plan for bringing the Europeans closer together and stabilizing currency exchanges: a pooling of pounds, marks, francs and others into a single West European currency.

Carter can expect some urgent advice to cut down America's huge oil imports. Many Europeans are convinced that the billions spent on them are what make dollars so plentiful and cheap.

Europeans also worry about the growing tendency on both sides of the Atlantic to put up barriers against foreign trade to protect jobs and business at home. This week both the United States and the Common Market decreed minimum import prices designed to keep out foreign steel, much of it from Japan.

Robert Strauss, the president's trade representative, goes with him to the commission. Strauss will stay on to talk with key commissioners while the president visits NATO for the last call of his trip. The alliance's low, sprawling headquarters is conveniently located on the road to Zaventem airport, where the president will emplane for Washington.

At NATO the president is to talk with Joseph Luns of the Netherlands, the secretary-general, and then join a special

meeting of the North Atlantic Council, representing the 15 member governments.

These include all the Common Market countries except Ireland, plus Norway, Iceland, Portugal, Greece and Turkey — as well as Canada and the United States.

A NATO source said there would be a discussion of the strategic arms limitation talks between the United States and the Soviet Union. The Europeans are asking for more consultation on these talks as they move toward a second SALT agreement, which the president says he expects in the spring.

The new agreement will lay down guidelines for a third round of talks, which could bring in weapons that the Europeans control or want to control. Most important of these is the cruise missile, being developed by the United States as a cheap, hard-to-catch, pilotless plane that can carry a nuclear charge deep into the Soviet Union.

The source said the president also wanted to talk about the negotiations with the Soviets on force reductions in Central Europe. These are without result in over four years, and when he was in Warsaw last Friday the president said he hoped to "relieve" the stalemate soon.

GRANT APPROVED

AUSTIN (Special) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved a criminal justice grant for radio equipment for the South Plains Association of Governments region, including the Shallowater Police Department. The grant, for \$55,982 was among 83 approved by Governor Briscoe statewide from Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) funds under the Crime Control Act of 1976.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Luckenbach To Honor 'Nags'

LUBBOCK (UPI) — In the latest bit of tomfoolery perpetrated in this hamlet of population three, officials Thursday announced they would begin publication of a monthly newspaper to poke fun at national figures.

Jack Harmon, who calls himself press secretary of Luckenbach, said the "Official Luckenbach Moon" would be published 11 times a year and the first issue, to be distributed free later this month, would name four "national nags."

Harmon said the honored nags would be Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.; Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan.; atheist Madeline Murray O'Hair, and gossip columnist Rona Barrett.

He wrote each honoree asking them to "quit nagging for just one minute at 1 p.m. cdt on Jan. 21, 1978," and instead chuckle in honor of the late humorist Hondo Crouch, co-owner of Luckenbach until his death one year ago.

"If you laugh at yourselves, the world with laugh with you," Harmon told the four in letters.

On Jan. 21, thousands of people are expected in Luckenbach for a "chuckle-in" and dedication of a bust of Crouch, who called himself an "imagineer" and former mayor of the dilapidated town founded in 1850. Crouch once presided over numerous beer parties and spoofs at the general store-saloon which is one of the few buildings still standing.

Cathy Morgan, first lady of Luckenbach, asked those unable to attend the dedication to plan local ceremonies and laugh aloud at 1 p.m. Jan. 21.

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Farmers' Call For Parity Endorsed By John Hill

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Consumers should be willing to pay a few cents more for food and fiber products if that's what it takes to keep American farmers from going under, Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill said Thursday.

Lubbock area farmers had told him that their desire for 100 percent parity would add only about 50 cents to the cost of a cotton shirt or 4 cents to the price of a loaf of bread over the counter.

"This would not be too much to bear to save a very vital industry," Hill — who is running for governor — told about 20 agriculture leaders.

He promised to help them sell their case to the public, and said that if he ousts incumbent Dolph Briscoe from state's top office, he will:

— Work toward cutting farmers' production costs by trying to remove the sales tax from utility bills and by trying to reduce property taxes

— Attempt to expand agricultural export markets, an area "where the governor can make a tremendous impact."

— Be a strong spokesman for Texas' farmers and ranchers at the national level, hoping to affect federal agriculture policy.

Hill Thursday finished a two-day swing through the South Plains and Panhandle, "educating" himself, as he put it, on agriculture problems — in particular, the production cost-market price squeeze that has had farmers demonstrating here and across the country recently.

He admitted that he was unaware of the severity of farmers' claims of finan-

cial woes until they began copping big headlines and television coverage with strike activities several weeks back.

Now, Hill said, he is convinced "the problem is serious" and that "we are in the midst of a real depression as far as many of our farmers are concerned."

While on tour here, "I was impressed by the fact you weren't asking for a hand-out, you were asking for an opportunity to make a living from your work and your investment," he told the farmers.

Wolfforth cotton farmer Bobby Reiche told Hill he is losing \$50 to \$60 a bale at current market prices, and said that "after the last four years, there's no way" he can remain in business under such conditions.

He noted that while cotton prices to

farmers are down since 1973, clothing costs are going up.

"A shirt may cost \$17 now and have 50 cents worth of cotton in it. Is it going to be unrealistic to pay another 50 cents on top of that \$17 to give us 100 percent parity?" Reiche asked.

Another man, Richard Connell of Dimmitt, told the attorney general that between 1950 and 1976, there had been only one year when agriculture had a net return on its investment above 10 percent.

"The average return has been 4.03 percent. How many businesses can exist 26 years with a \$300,000 investment, only returning \$12,000 a year?" he said.

Connell said food processors in that period have averaged a 20.8 percent return. "They gained five times the profit, five

times the return on their investment that we are."

The farmer declared Americans must understand that farmers are vital to the whole nation's financial picture. Every \$1 of farm profit is worth \$7 to the economy after it has changed hands several times, and "every \$1 we sell below parity costs \$2 on the Gross National Product."

Jimmy Collins of Ropesville reminded Hill that a good farm profit one year must often make up for a total crop loss in others. "Don't forget about the hailstorms and blowouts."

"It don't make any difference if cotton is selling for \$1.50 per pound if you don't have any cotton to sell...It's an element of risk every farmer has to take every day," said Collins.

Hill told the group he is establishing a farm liaison staff member on his campaign team, and said he will do what he can to speed up paperwork in the federal Farmers Home and Small Business Administrations, agencies which help farmers with financing and, according to farmers, are understaffed.

Hill advised the group to keep the pressure on.

Of an upcoming Jan. 18 American Agriculture demonstration planned in Washington, D.C., he said:

"When you go, go to stay awhile. Constancy is very important."

Congress members must not get the impression that only a few farmers are involved or that "if they are nice to you, you'll go back home," he said.

Protest Movement By Farmers To Be Felt, Brown Believes

Striking farmers' efforts to raise low farm prices have had little effect thus far on livestock and grain sales, according to the U.S. Agriculture Department, but Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday their efforts could have "a definite impact" on future production and marketing.

Farmers sympathetic to the American Agriculture Movement have been asked by strike leaders to return paperwork to two agencies required to monitor farmers' production only after marking the word "strike" across the forms in large letters and filling in all blanks for estimated crop production in 1978 with zeros.

Marking the forms so, they say, would effectively tell the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service and the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service how much land will not be planted this year unless farmers' demands for 100 percent parity are met.

Only about two percent of 7,500 farmers who have returned the questionnaires to the crop service have refused to fill in estimates however, according to Ken Canion of the crop reporting division.

The service mailed about 25,000 forms this year, and Canion said about one percent of those traditionally are returned blank anyway by farmers who do not wish to disclose the information.

ASCS officials, however, said Thursday that information concerning their forms was unavailable because all the forms had not yet been returned. They indicated, though, that some of the forms already returned were mailed back blank.

Without the forms — crop estimates on which markets and government subsidies are based — state and federal officials cannot forecast accurately future farm economic conditions, service representatives said.

Although representatives declined comment on exactly what effect the blank forms would have and federal agriculture offi-

cialists said the strike had shown "little effect," Brown said the farmers' efforts could have definite long-range effects.

"The full effect of the farm strike remains to be seen," Brown said. "Some farmers have indicated their protest against farm conditions by plowing up their wheat; and, if widespread, this could have a definite impact on production next summer."

Brown said other measures, such as dry weather, already have complicated the farm estimate process, but that the farm strike was causing the most difficulty.

Farmers across the region not only will return blank forms, they say, but beginning Jan. 17 they will plow under five percent of their wheat acreage each Tuesday until their demands for 100 percent parity are met.

Additionally, many farmers reportedly are considering intentionally planting later crops than usual or not planting at all in 1978 in protest of the low farm prices.

National strike leaders also are urging farmers to withhold commodities from the markets and to quit buying all but essential items in an effort to force prices up.

Their activities, however, have had little effect on sales so far, according to a federal study, although prices have risen about three percent, Brown said.

The Agriculture Department's study indicated the parity ratio dropped to its lowest level since 1933 in December.

Full parity for the farmers would give the group the same buying power their forebears had from 1910-1914. For example, the full parity price of wheat last month was \$5.05 a bushel, according to the study, but farmers actually received an average price of \$2.47, only 49 percent of parity.

The average parity ratio for all commodities last month was 67 percent, the lowest since 1933 and compared to 72 percent in 1976. Parity ratios averaged 64 percent in 1933 during the nation's worst economic depression. The all time low was 58 percent in 1932, according to the report.

Farmers Continue Blockade Of Mill, Protest Imports

(Continued From Page One)

South Plains strikers will be joined in El Paso by farmers from New Mexico, but he was unsure how many farmers will picket the imported beef that farmers claim cost American cattlemen \$67 million last year.

"We have no definite battle plans right now," McCathern said. "Right now I don't expect any tractors down there. But we're going to be as visible as possible."

McCathern said the farmers want the El Paso imports stopped or a tariff placed on them of 115 percent parity "or something along these lines. This is strictly an idea."

Mill Blockade Continues

Elsewhere across the state, striking farmers in Saginaw Thursday continued to blockade the Burrus flour mills in the North Central Texas community, despite attempts by company officials to obtain further restraining orders.

Burrus officials were granted a temporary restraining order Thursday morning from State District Judge James Wright. The order, however, only named two persons and the remaining 58 farmers stayed with their tractors, blocking the entrances and exits of the mill.

After the picketers refused to leave, Saginaw Police Chief Gene Springer told the farmers he would ticket the tractors, for blocking a drive to a private business.

He said fines could range as high as \$200 each.

There was some shuffling of tractors but most farmers continued the blockade.

Plant manager Bill Fielding said the flour company sympathized with the strikers but would not close because they had to consider the farmers who wanted their wheat processed.

Obligated To Farmers

"We have other farmers wanting us to continue our business and we have obligations to our customers," Fielding said. "If we have a situation where a customer runs out of flour and we need to get trucks in or out, we will do whatever we must do."

Fielding said the mill would continue to operate with or without the pickets since most of the flour was shipped by rail. The farmers had attempted to block the railroad sidings Wednesday but removed their tractors when told it was a violation of federal law.

Saginaw protesters also set their sights on two other city mills Thursday — Far-

Mar-Co. and Union Equity Coop.

Spokesmen for both mills said they will remain neutral in the protest and refused to shut down in sympathy.

Saginaw farmer H. R. Pruett said, however, "We won't go until we see where we can go in force. We can produce 1,500 to 2,000 tractors."

About 26 tractors showed up Wednesday when the strikers first began their blockade of the Burrus mill.

Rockwell To Close Leaf Spring Plant

TROY, Mich. (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. will close its Gary, Ind., plant making leaf springs for cars and trucks, the firm announced Thursday.

Thomas J. Connaughton, president of Rockwell's automotive general components group, said increasing use of other kinds of suspension components of lighter weight made the plant uneconomical.

It would be economically impractical to modify the 57-year-old factory to make other things, he said.

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Stories By
KAY BELL
And IRA PERRY

McCathern To Speak For Texas

National leaders of the American Agriculture Movement said Thursday Hereford farmer Gerald McCathern will represent Texas in meetings with U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland today in Omaha.

Additionally, national strike leaders said, McCathern may be among eight persons selected from across the nation to act as spokesmen for the conclave of striking farmers meeting in Omaha to discuss their plight with several Midwest governors and Bergland.

Representatives of 41 states will meet with Bergland in a luncheon today and again in a 2 p.m. meeting to discuss the national farm policy. Only eight persons, however, will be designated as spokesmen for the group, according to Dick Ford of the Omaha strike office.

But an official of the American Agriculture movement in Springfield, Colo., was pessimistic about the meeting.

"I think it will be basically the same old story," said Lonnie Arbutnot of the national headquarters.

Only a day before the scheduled meeting, two state legislatures, South Dakota and Nebraska, officially backed the farmers in their demands for break-even prices on crops.

Five farm state governors also Thursday petitioned Carter for a meeting on farm policy. Governors of Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska and a representative of Wisconsin Gov. Martin Schreiber endorsed a resolution asking for a meeting with Carter and other federal officials on farm policy.

On Jan. 18, if Bergland does not go along with the farmers' demands for 100 percent parity, striking farmers across the nation will take their demands to Capitol Hill.

Bud Bitner, also of the Springfield office, said the "National Paritycade" will begin in Washington state and California Jan. 13, moving across the United States to pick up more striking farmers along the route to Washington.

South Plains strike organizer Mike McCathern of Hereford said area farmers are fully behind the movement to Washington.

Mahon Offers Only Qualified Support

Retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon, meeting with farmers from across the South Plains Thursday, gave only qualified support to their pleas for 100 percent parity. In Lubbock, meanwhile, the first candidate for public office to announce a position on the touchy issue pledged his full support.

Mahon met with farmers in Friona and Dimmitt and with newsmen in Hereford Thursday, but in answer to their question on his stance the 77-year-old legislator only gave advice.

In Lubbock, though, state senate candidate Jesse George announced he would meet with farmers from five area counties Saturday to make public his backing of their movement.

George will meet with farmers from Borden, Cochran, Dawson, Gaines and Howard counties Saturday in Lamesa. A Democrat, he is the first local candidate to express a position on the touchy question.

Mahon is to meet with Plainview area farmers at noon today for another round of talks designed to "educate" the legislator about the farmers' plight.

Mahon said his Thursday meetings with farmers "went well" and pledged a "serious effort" to do something to help the striking group.

Instead of pledging support, however, Mahon told newsmen in Hereford he wondered "if it was wise for too many farmers to go to Washington all at once" as the farmers are planning to do on Jan. 18.

Mahon said he felt sure 80-90 legislators would vote for anything within reason on the parity issue already, but to pass the politically sensitive measure, 218 votes would be required. If the farmers were to stretch the group out, rather than con-

verge on the city at once, their influence might be enough to sway other votes, he said.

"Something will be done," Mahon told about 500 angry farmers from across the South Plains and the Panhandle meeting in Dimmitt. "You will be well-received and sympathetically heard in Washington. Something will be done in the upcoming legislative session."

Mahon didn't offer the farmers much hope that their demand for 100 percent parity would be accepted, however, saying the farmers were partly to blame for the present situation themselves, and that 100 percent parity prices would be unreasonable to the consumer.

He urged the farmers to give "consideration to the supply and demand laws, because we (the farmers) currently produce three times as much wheat as we need. That's not helping things."

After calling the movement a "so-called strike" because of the way the farmers have handled their activities, Mahon stood fast against questions trying to peg the veteran lawmaker on his position.

Mahon said only he felt the costs to be incurred by taxpayers if Congress legislated laws making for 100 percent parity in farm commodities would be unreasonable.

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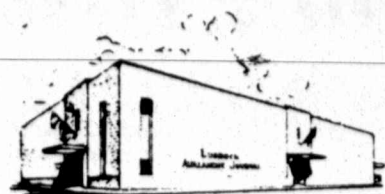
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Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, January 6, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Steel--It's Everyone's Worry

SOMETIMES, the simplest lessons seem the hardest to learn. Especially where our pocketbooks are concerned.

A current example is the steel industry. Using strikes and threats of strikes as their weapons, steelworkers over the years have pushed their wages and fringe benefits to astronomical levels.

Meanwhile, a succession of Presidents used the steel industry as a whipping boy in the all-talk, no-commitment fight against inflation.

Many times when steel prices were raised, the sitting President "jawboned" the price back down a bit but seldom said a word against the fat wage increases on which the price boosts were based in part.

THE RESULT has been an industry that has failed to generate funds and invest adequately in modernizing plants so as to increase productivity per manhour enough to stay competitive with foreign steelmakers.

This imbalance became so pronounced last year that imported steel took over a larger share even of the U.S. domestic market. Seemingly oblivious to this growing threat, the steelworkers again demanded—and again got—another big wage boost.

Faced with declining sales, the companies had no choice but to begin closing down plants. About 26,000 steelworkers have been laid off since the first of August.

Meanwhile, some persons both inside and outside the industry were petitioning the government to ban imports or raise tariffs to such a level that over-priced domestic steel wouldn't have any cut-rate competition.

This week, the Treasury Department announced it will require steel importers to charge minimum prices no more than 5.7 per cent below the prices currently charged by domestic mills.

ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY, however, the domestic mills were announcing they will raise their prices 5.5 per cent on rolled steel sheets within a month.

It sounds self-defeating to raise prices when they're already too high to get your product bought, but analysts say the price boosts are necessary merely to cover the latest wage boosts for the steelworkers.

That leaves nothing new in the pot to modernize plants and thus become as efficient as some foreign producers.

IT SEEMS we'll never learn that there is a limit to how high prices and wages can go if we want to have a healthy economy in which there are jobs for all those who want to work.

Protective tariffs are not the answer. They merely invite retaliatory tariffs that keep the U.S. from selling its farm and manufactured products abroad.

The answer is more at the point of everyone voluntarily holding down their wage and price demands until inflation is brought under control.

It won't be easy. But the alternative is a totally managed economy that would destroy the investment incentives that have created for most of us a higher standard of living than our forebears could have dreamed.

AN EDITORIAL:

A 'Taste' Of The Big Apple

WITH THE first press roll of The Trib, a name that conjures up images of the late and lamented Herald Tribune which ceased publication in 1965, a new newspaper will begin trying to take another bite out of the Big Apple.

Billing itself as "conservative and independent," The Trib is the second morning daily to begin in New York City within the past year. The New York News World, a project of South Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, began publishing in 1977.

Each faces the established competition of The Times and the Daily News in the morning, and the Post, newly acquired and rejuvenated by Australian newspaper magnate Rupert Murdoch, in the afternoon.

TRIB PUBLISHER Leonard Saffir, a former Hearst correspondent, has been raising funds through conservative Republican channels for well over a year.

Saffir was an aide to former Sen James Buckley, R-N.Y., before beginning his newspaper venture. Buckley is an investor. Other investors include William Casey, a former chairman of the Securities and Exchange

Commission during the Nixon administration.

Former Treasury Secretary William Simon was one of the initial investors, but was forced off the board of directors by Saffir in October.

IT JUST so happens that the Times is beginning a new publication this week. It's "Sports-Monday," another of the special sections the paper has been creating over the past 1 1/2 years.

The Times has been using these magazine-like special sections to attract affluent, suburban readers. Publisher Arthur Ochs Sulzberger credits the "Weekend" and "Living" sections in the Friday and Wednesday editions, respectively, with helping to revitalize the paper's financial situation.

Others say the result has been a decline in the quality of news coverage at the venerable paper.

Publishers, tho, learned long ago they can't please all their readers all the time. The love-hate relationship between the two worthy adversaries changes sides faster than a Hollywood marriage. But it's certainly never dull.

ART BUCHWALD:

If One Of Them Says It, It Must Be The Truth

WASHINGTON—The New York Times has run a series of articles on the CIA and the media.

One of the revelations is that the agency had its own "disinformation department" charged with planting false stories in the newspapers through foreign correspondents.

The idea is to wreak havoc on an unfriendly country or political system.

Official Washington gets most of its information from three newspapers: The Washington Post, The Washington Star and The New York Times.

It's true that men in power also get cables from their overseas embassies, but since these are official communications, people in Washington tend to believe them, especially if The Washington Post reports otherwise.

NOW LET US SUPPOSE the CIA plants a story in a local Nonomuran newspaper that the Cubans have sent 10,000 military advisers into the bush to help Nonomuran rebels oust the legitimate Nonomuran regime.

The object of the plant by the CIA station chief is to get military aid for the Nonomuran prime minister, with whom he plays poker every night.

The Washington Post stringer in Casablanca picks up the story in good faith and sends it back to his paper.

The next morning it appears on the front page of The Post.

THE STORY IS READ at breakfast by Pentagon chiefs, high State Department officials, CIA people, not clued in that it is a plant, and the White House.

That morning at a White House briefing several correspondents demand to know what President Carter is going to do about the "Nonomuran situation." Jody Powell insists the administration is "on top of it."

After the briefing he calls up the Pentagon which has been working on contingency plans all morning.

The State Department produces six position papers on the Nonomuran "problem" and three evacuation plans for Americans. All three news networks send camera crews there. The print media are not far behind.

HENRY KISSINGER, under contract to NBC, gives a pessimistic assessment of the situation on the Today show.

Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin is called to the State Department to explain the Kremlin's role in what has now become a "crisis."

The Soviets take a hard-line position on Nonomura and threaten to pull out of the SALT talks.

The covert part of the CIA, which doesn't talk to the disinformation branch (because they eat on different shifts in the cafeteria), decides the present prime minister is too weak to fend off the rebel forces.

They finance a coup and turn the government over to a military junta led by a Nonomuran Fort Bragg-trained colonel.

PRESIDENT CARTER is urged to visit Nonomura on his next five-day trip around the world to show the United States really cares.

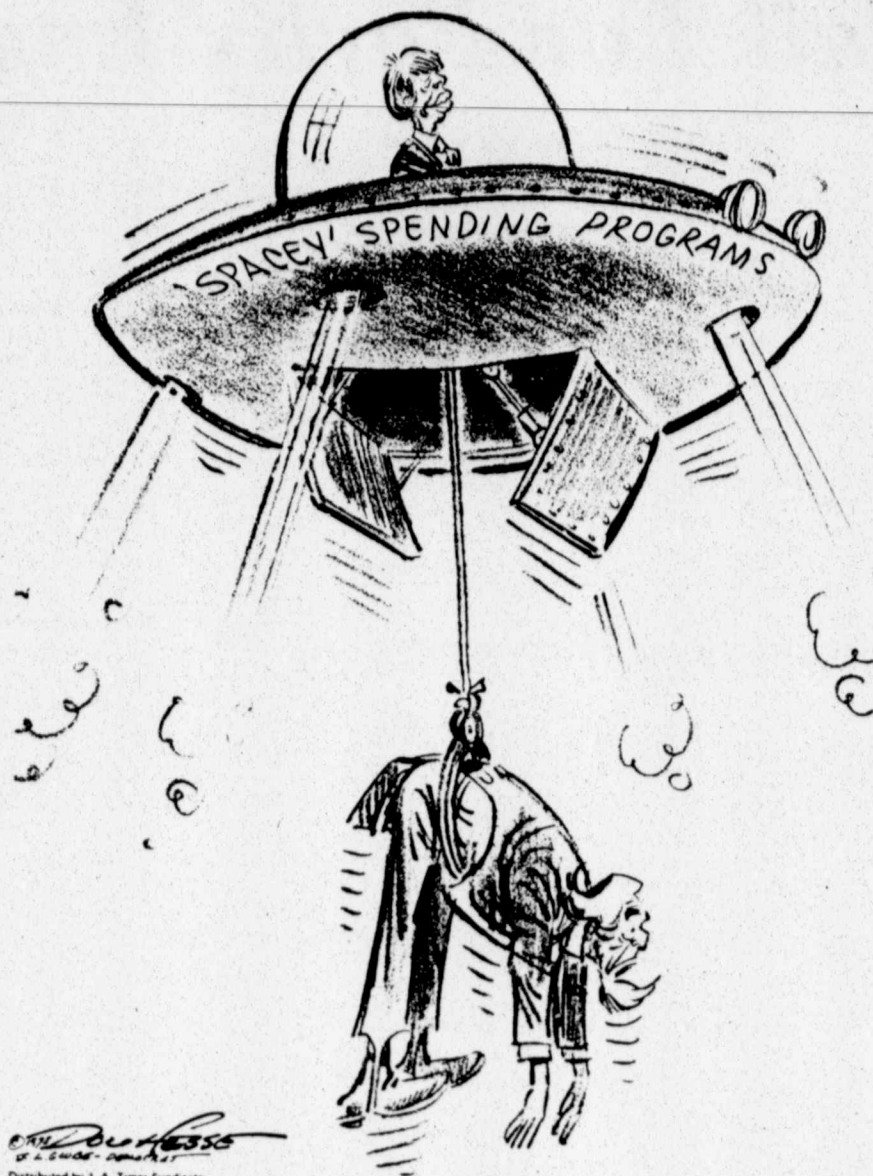
The crisis finally abates when another CIA disinformation officer plants a story in a neighboring Ulfona newspaper that the Cuban military advisers have been withdrawn to Upper Gambling for rest and recreation.

The scenario I have just described is not as far-fetched as one would believe.

The difference between the Soviets and Americans is that, when it comes to disinformation, the Russian leaders don't believe anything they read in their own papers and therefore have no problem discounting it.

On the other hand, American officials in Washington "have" to believe a story in their papers whether it's true or not, because even if they don't, the people they work for do.

Encounter Of The Worst Kind



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Mission: Improbable

WASHINGTON—Quickly following the predictable deadlock between Egypt and Israel over Arab Palestine, a compromise cooked up by President Carter for hard selling on his trip abroad—a compromise demanding greater concessions than Israel has yet been willing to offer.

The essence of the compromise: hold forth to more than one million Palestinian Arabs the prospect of gradual withdrawal of Israeli troops and a nearly independent state with voluntary political and military links to Jordan.

This plan appeals to the Israelis by freeing the

Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) completely out of the action.

Besides that, it looks to a future—perhaps five years—when the security of Israel's eastern border with the autonomous Palestinian state would be under control of a United Nations contingent (containing no Americans or Russians) plus small units of Jordanian and Israeli forces.

THEREAFTER, ASSUMING a successful experiment of living side by side along an open border, Israeli security forces would be entirely removed—the unappealing part for Jerusalem.

Carter has been little more than a spectator since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made his electrifying journey to Jerusalem on Nov. 19.

But he has been brought back into the center of play because of the Ismailia Christmas deadlock between Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

What worries the President and his advisers is that the sudden end of spectacular diplomatic breakthroughs will give too much time for building political resistance to any further compromise—particularly in Israel.

That danger of regression to intransigence seems real, so much so that some prominent Jewish leaders here are worried.

"ANY ENDEAVOR inside Israel to shoot down Prime Minister Begin's peace efforts is not going to be viewed with enthusiasm in America," Rabbi Alexander Schindler told us.

As chairman of the most powerful Jewish organization, Schindler's words are usually listened to by Israeli politicians.

What particularly disturbs Rabbi Schindler and other Jewish leaders here is the phenomenon of politicians from Israel's Labor party who always have been decidedly more dovish than Begin starting to denounce the prime minister for selling out Israel.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is a classic example.

When he was here briefing Carter on his solution for the West Bank, Begin told the President he was confident his plan for "self-rule" would be acceptable to his hard-line Likud party.

BUT THE VOTE OF confidence Begin won so handily in the Israeli parliament was based on a West Bank political plan easy to swallow compared to the minimum Carter feels must be offered Sadat.

The problem is to keep negotiations moving fast enough to prevent an outbreak of political trench warfare in Israel which might gradually corrode the immense popularity Begin has amassed since his election last spring.

Partly in the interest of promoting speed, and partly to explain the U.S. position, the President has decided to send Sec. of State Cyrus Vance to Jerusalem in mid-January, when Israel and Egypt start West Bank political talks.

Vance's real mission: to persuade Israel that Sadat's offer of genuine peace for Israel deserves a larger Israeli concession on the West Bank than mere "self-rule," with no loftier expectation.

IF THIS EFFORT succeeds (about a 50-50 prospect), Sadat would then be in a strong position to justify his one-man diplomacy with Israel.

He could claim that he had pulled Israel further along the road to a fair settlement on the West Bank than any Arab leader dreamed possible before Nov. 19.

That would free Sadat to pursue an Israeli-Egyptian peace that will return to Egypt almost every square foot of land lost in the 1967 Six-Day War.

But if the effort fails to persuade Israel and Israel decides it cannot afford to sweeten Begin's "self-rule" offer to the Palestinian Arabs, Sadat will face the ominous possibility of isolation.

The ignominious prospect of unending Israeli military occupation of the West Bank makes the Begin plan fall short—perhaps far short—of acceptability either to the Palestinian Arabs or to such moderate leaders as Jordan's King Hussein or Saudi Arabia's King Khalid.

The "reactionist" Arab world is already screaming for Sadat's head.

Accordingly, the plan cooked up by President Carter seems essential to preserve Sadat's credibility as a peace-seeker—and to stop the Mideast from yet another descent into the maelstrom of war.

JAY HARRIS:

Of Crime, People...



NOW THAT Mayor Roy Bass has made it official, look for action on the City political scene to pick up.

The fact Hizzoner decided to skip another run for the mayor's job, or any other for the moment, came as no surprise.

Close observers have felt for some time that the Mayor would forego a third term, but that he might opt for a shot at the 28th Senatorial seat being vacated by Sen. Kent Hance, or Rep. George Mahon's post, which Hance is seeking. The latter possibility faded when Bass made it known he was backing Hance.

As things now stand, at least two outgoing Councilmen, one more "outgoing" than the other, may bid for Bass' job.

Both Dirk West and Alan Henry have shown interest in a "promotion." Carolyn Jordan, once thought to be a sure bet for a chance to be Lubbock's first woman mayor, apparently will opt to serve out her current Council term.

WHOEVER WINDS up in the Mayor's chair has his or her work cut out for them, as have most of those who have occupied the City Hall "hot seat" in recent years.

We note that Mayor Bass, in enumerating the accomplishments of his tenure, cited completion of the Canyon Lakes, opening of the Civic Center and revamping of the Police Department as highlights.

We can endorse the first two items. But, in all candor, the verdict is still out on the latter.

In a city which may have one of the worst murder, armed robbery and traffic death records, per capita, in the nation, most citizens think there is room for improvement on the Law and Order front.

This is not to place the blame anywhere, at the moment. But, it is to point out that whoever fills the Mayor's shoes has a ready-made challenge in that area alone.

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: You can drive safely with a bald head. But bald tires can prove disastrous.

FROM THE Rotary Eye: "God gives every bird his food. But he doesn't throw it into the nest!"

WE CAN GET just as excited as the next Cowboy fan when Dallas wins a big one.

And we can understand why Denver Bronco boosters might be a Mile High over the fact their favorites will meet Landry's Lancers in the Super Bowl.

But, it turns out a lot of Bronco supporters draw the line at carrying the Hip-Hip-Hooray business too far, especially at taxpayer expense.

Seems Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm and Denver Mayor Bill McNichols declared today an official holiday in honor of the Broncos' first Super Bowl trip. They granted all Colorado state employees and Denver City workers a paid holiday.

The tab for the Freebie Friday will be about \$2.4 million, it has been estimated, and rate taxpayers, who must work to pay the taxes, aren't happy. It's another case of Gov. Lamm and Mayor McNichols over-reacting, an affliction of which too many in this nation today are guilty.

OPPORTUNITY is a bird that never perches.

WE DO NOT see things as they are, but as we are.

RESULTS OF another one of those surveys has been issued. It was disconcerting, to say the least. This one was by the Census Bureau, "Social Indicators 1976."

The upshot is that Americans are living longer and have more wealth and education than at any time this century, but crime is worse and practical knowledge of many educated persons is down.

In other words, we are more affluent, exposed to more knowledge, but don't know how to make use of it or protect ourselves against those who would victimize us. That doesn't say much for "progress."

It also may explain why the Nostalgia bit is so big these days. What so many are yearning for is not apple pie, porch swings and Chic Sales, but a manageable budget, peace of mind and something or someone to believe in.

THE CENSUS study took note of a number of things.

The average family size, for instance, has dropped from a peak of 3.7 persons in the mid-1960s to 3.4 now. By 1990, it will be even smaller with only one child the average per married couple.

At the same time, life expectancy is going up. A girl born in 1974 can expect to live to be 76, a boy to be 68, barring autos, Close Encounters or ulcers brought on by Big Brother.

It's interesting that nine of 10 Americans report satisfaction with family life, but three of 10 wish divorce were easier. The number of children involved in divorce cases has more than tripled in 20 years.

And Lubbock residents certainly won't be surprised to know that the rate of violent crimes against people and property have tripled in the past 15 years, or that the U.S. ranks first in murder and above average in traffic deaths in the entire world.

Americans have more money and more leisure time than ever before. How they use it is something else, three of ten giving television watching as a favorite pastime with horse racing topping all pro sports. The drop in practical education levels? What did you expect?

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q "I KNOW Wild Bill Hickok was shot to death by Jack McCall while holding aces and eights during a poker game in a saloon at Deadwood, S.D. What I don't know is who the other card players were and the name of that saloon?"

A Besides Hickok, players were the saloon's part owner, Carl Mann; Charlie Rich, not a singer; Capt. Frank Massey, wounded by the same bullet that killed Wild Bill, and somebody named Doc Pierce. Argument continues over the name of the saloon: "No. 6," "No. 66," "No. 10," "Bella Donna," etc. Does anybody really know?

Rural rats outnumber rural people by four to one. Odd numbers are the lucky ones in Japan. Not everybody realizes that fortune cookies originated in the United States. An artichoke left to bloom winds up the size of a football. Am advised that radial tires need twice as much rubber as other kinds.

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Korea Hit For Refusal To Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Counsel Leon Jaworski told South Korea on Thursday that its refusal to help congressional investigators get Tongsun Park's testimony "will surely result in the most adverse consequences."

Jaworski's statement did not specify what repercussions might result from failure by the House ethics committee to question Park, a South Korean rice dealer. But the former Watergate special prosecutor had said earlier that Congress might get angry enough to trim foreign aid to South Korea.

Jaworski noted that the committee is trying to work out a voluntary agreement with South Korea to get Park's testimony on an alleged influence buying scheme in Congress. He said the panel will subpoena Park if nothing else works.

Hours earlier, South Korean Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin said a House committee subpoena already issued but not served for Park's testimony could stall the agreement announced last Friday for getting Park's testimony in U.S. courts.

"In principle, it is up to Mr. Park himself how to deal with this subpoena, but he has already made it clear that he would not testify at any U.S. government agency other than the court," the Korean official said.

Park is accused of trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government by giving campaign contributions and other money to more than 20 congressmen, dispensing favors and entertaining scores of congressmen at his George Town Club.

Jaworski called the U.S.-South Korea agreement announced Friday an "affront to Congress" by requiring Park's testimony in U.S. courts but specifying he is not committed to testify to congressional committees.

He said South Korea can cure the affront "by according Congress at least the same rights as those granted to the Justice Department."

"To do less will surely result in the most severe adverse consequences for South Korea," Jaworski said.

And he said the House committee remains firm in its insistence for information not only from Park but from other South Korean officials including former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo.

"In the final analysis, neither the committee nor Congress will accept anything less," Jaworski said.

Witnesses testified at the committee's public hearings in October that the former ambassador tried to deliver envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

Jaworski said the State Department is handling the committee's effort to get a separate agreement with South Korea for Park's testimony.

Runoff Election Should Be Completed Today

A recount of votes cast in the Dec. 10 state senate runoff between Bob Price and Bob Simpson should be completed today, with the successor being officially named early next week.

Milton, Mallory, legal advisor for the Secretary of State's Election Division, said Thursday votes would be recounted today in the 25 district counties which use paper ballots.

The recount was requested by Bob Simpson, the apparent loser in the Dec. 10 runoff.

Three persons in each county will recount the ballots then send the results back to the State Board of Canvassers which will certify the election results.

Mallory said the winner probably would be known by Tuesday, depending on the mail.

Simpson will bear the cost of the recount (about \$2,000) if the results are the same, but the state will foot the bill if he is certified the winner.

USAF Meeting Most Recruiting Goals

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — More than 75,000 persons were enlisted or commissioned in the Air Force during 1977, according to officials of the Recruiting Service Headquarters at Randolph Air Force Base here.

All recruiting goals were met except in some of the health professions, the Air Force said in a news release.

About 71,000 persons without prior military service were enlisted last year, including 10,000 women. More than 1,500 health professionals were recruited along with about 1,200 former service men and 500 applicants for Officer's Training School.

Officials said more than half the enlistees without prior military service scored in the above average mental categories of the Department of Defense and 95.6 per cent were high school graduates or held state-certified General Education Development certificates.

Registration Set For Preschoolers

Registration is open for morning preschool classes at city community centers.

Parents may register their children, aged 3-5, by calling the centers. Classes will begin Jan. 12, and there is no charge for enrollment.

Centers offering the classes include George Woods Center, Rawlings, Rodgers, Maxey and Hodges.

The wilds of New Guinea are home to 180 different species of mammals, nearly one-third of them marsupials-including tree kangaroos, cuscuses, wallabies and bandicoots.

British Tighten Anti-Terror Security

By The Associated Press

Four Palestine Liberation Organization officials arrived in London Thursday to accompany the body of a slain comrade back to Beirut. British police — led by two elite anti-terror squads — tightened security at Middle East embassies and other potential targets of rival extremists.

"The last thing we want is a Palestinian gang war in London," said a police source at Scotland Yard.

Said Hammami, the PLO's London spokesman and a close friend of guerrilla chief Yasir Arafat, was assassinated Wednesday in his fashionable Mayfair district office, possibly by Arab extremists opposed to his advocacy of coexistence with Israel.

Hammami was the sixth prominent Arab killed in London in nine months. In Beirut he was hailed by the PLO as "a

martyr of the Palestinian revolution" killed by "hired enemies of the Palestinian people, agents of Zionism and imperialism."

The British Foreign Office said "everything possible is being done" to find the killer. A spokesman confirmed four senior PLO men arrived Thursday from Beirut and would take the body back in two days.

Scotland Yard officials believe Hammami may have been murdered by a professional assassin hired by a rival Palestinian faction opposed to his moderate stand, yard sources said. The officials theorized the killing was linked to moves by Arab militants to wreck the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiative.

A London newspaper, the Evening Standard, said Britain's Diplomatic Protection Group, founded four years ago to provide security at foreign embassies,

was being stretched to the limit. Scotland Yard refused comment.

The protection group, operating from bases in London, claims it can rush reinforcements armed with sophisticated weapons to any embassy under attack.

The second police team is the anti-terrorist Special Patrol Group.

Police were reported giving special priority to the Syrian Embassy after a New Year's Eve bomb blast killed two embassy officials in an embassy car parked near the building. Embassy sources said the car frequently was used by Syrian Ambassador Adnan Omran.

In Jerusalem, Ambassador Samuel Lewis gave Prime Minister Menahem Begin a detailed account of President Carter's meeting Wednesday in Aswan, Egypt, with President Anwar Sadat. Carter gave Begin a brief rundown on the

meeting in a telephone call from Air Force One after he left Aswan for Paris.

The ambassador predicted to reporters after meeting Begin that Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will play "an active role" in Israeli-Egyptian political negotiations to open in Jerusalem Jan. 15.

"That seems to be what both sides would like," Lewis said.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan also foresees a forceful U.S. role. "The moment they (the United States) feel ne-

gotiations are developing snags or running into a dead end, they will not hesitate to roll up their sleeves and promote progress," he said in a speech Wednesday.

In Rome, the Italian Foreign Ministry said Dayan will visit Rome next week and a Vatican official said he also will meet Pope Paul VI. Dayan's visit is in return for one made to Israel in 1973 by Giuseppe Medici, then Italy's foreign minister.

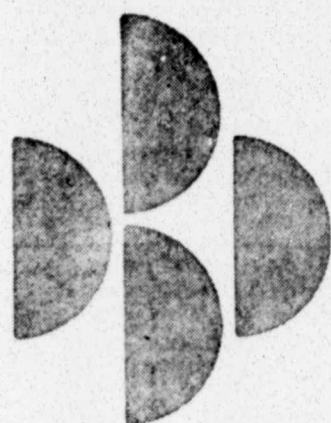
Child Applauds Democratic Talk

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Four-year-old Allison Padavan refused to follow the party line.

While most of the Republican legislators withheld their applause during Democrat Gov. Hugh Carey's annual address

to the Legislature, Allison clapped away at the mention of tax cuts, efforts to fight crime and other proposals.

"She kept turning to me to tell me to clap," said Queens Republican Sen. Frank Padavan of Allison on Wednesday.



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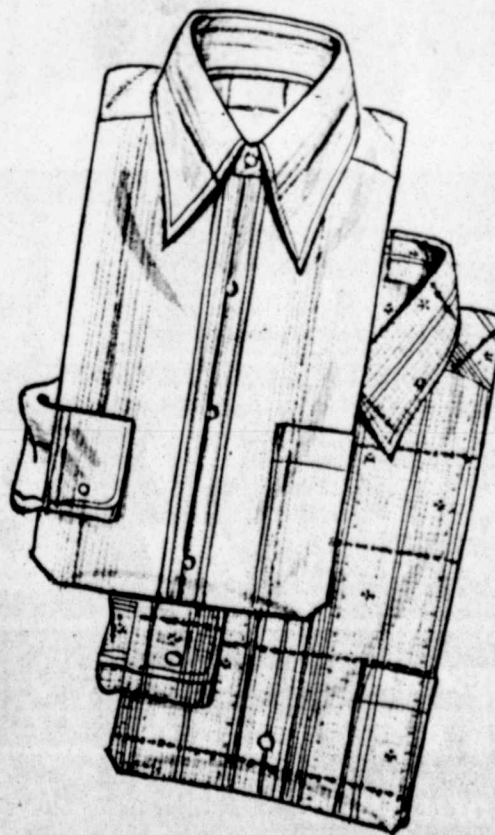
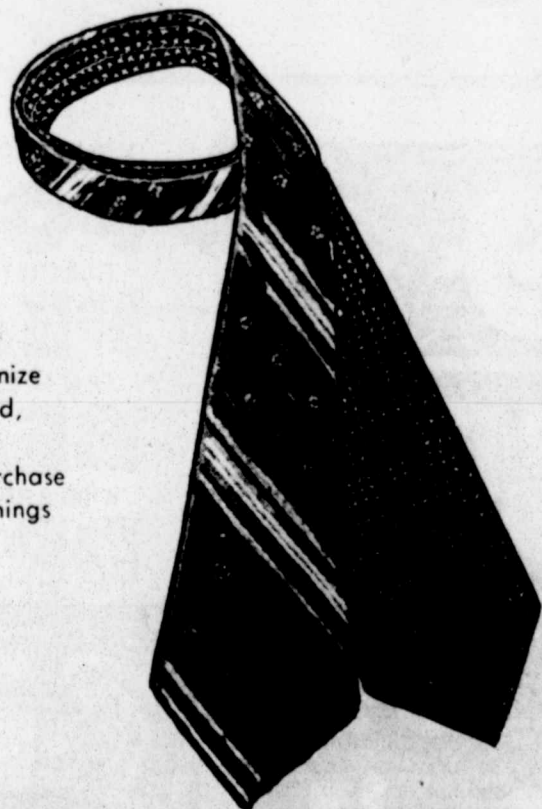
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County Employees In Plea For Additional Pay

Lubbock County employees said Thursday they have sent to County Judge Rod Shaw petitions signed by 189 members of their ranks asking for a 10 percent pay raise.

The workers want Shaw to convene the county's salary grievance committee to hear the request. They say Lubbock County salaries are so low many employees must hold moonlighting jobs to support their families.

Shaw, who serves as non-voting chairman of the committee, said late Thursday he had not yet seen the petitions. In

any event, he said, he questions how much weight they will carry.

"As I understand the law, the grievance committee can meet only to hear an appeal from an elected official," Shaw said.

Of the 189 county employees who signed the petitions, only two — L. J. Blalack, justice of the peace for Lubbock County's Pct. 1, Place 1, and Allen Meurer, constable for Pct. 2, the county's southeast quadrant — are elected, participants in the petition drive said.

They said Meurer's support was more a

taken gesture than anything else, in hopes of giving additional weight to the petitions and getting the issue before the grievance committee. Lubbock County constables are paid \$1 a year.

Shaw and some other top county officials note that state law provides a grievance procedure for "any elected county or precinct officer" but does not mention access by non-elected employees.

They say it is unlikely that an appeal by a JP and a constable could be expanded to include all county employees as a class.

Leaders of the petition drive said they are checking that law in hopes of finding a way to get the grievance committee to hear their case.

"All we want is a chance to present the problem," said one participant. "Collecting 189 signatures shows how big a concern the salaries around here are."

Signers of the petitions represent nearly every county department, including the offices of county and district clerk, the tax office and sheriff's department, and road-and-bridge crews.

The petitions state: "Due to the low pay scale for Lubbock County employees, a large number of these employees find it necessary to engage in two jobs to support themselves and their families."

"This is not to say they do this for luxury, only out of necessity."

"We the undersigned respectfully request this hearing in hopes of receiving the support of the grievance committee in our efforts to obtain a reasonable increase in salaries — an additional 10 percent of base pay over the cost-of-living raise set for January, 1978, for all personnel."

County employees got a 5 percent pay hike at the beginning of the year, but they say their salaries are still far below the pay levels of comparable positions in other local governmental entities and the private employment sector.

The requested 10 percent hike would cost the county an estimated \$280,000 this year. Employees said the county has ample cash reserves of \$2 million or so in its general fund to raise salaries.

They want to appear before the grievance committee to show a comparison of Lubbock County pay with that of other counties and other local governments.

One item of concern is the Lubbock County Hospital District, which the Lubbock County Commissioners Court oversees. County employees contend they are paid much less than hospital district workers.

For example, a secretary in the county courthouse starts at a \$6,700 annual salary. Secretaries for the hospital district are starting at \$7,272 and can go as high as \$9,456.

(Those figures can be deceiving, however. A courthouse secretary may be classified as a clerk or clerk-typist, receiving lower wages, under the hospital district's job descriptions.)

Shaw and other county officials, who concede their pay scales are somewhat low, say the county's fiscal future is too uncertain to award additional pay hikes now. They say their reserves may be needed for building a new jail and for other projects.

The 189 signatures on the petitions represent more than half of the county's 370 employees. Some of those employees, however, are part-time and semi-retired workers and reportedly were not asked to sign the petitions.

JEFF SOUTH

Continued Fighting Activity Reported

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese forces on the move in Cambodia may have struck to within 35 miles of Phnom Penh, the capital, after occupying the disputed Cambodian border salient known as the Parrot's Beak, reliable Thai intelligence sources said Thursday.

The informants believe Vietnam hopes to exert enough military pressure on the capital to force a negotiated settlement of border disputes predating the French colonial era. They say Vietnam also may seek a change of leadership in Cambodia.

The sources said Vietnamese troops are close to or may have already captured the

Mekong River town of Neak Luong and other units are moving north into the low, marshy areas east of Phnom Penh.

Vietnamese units have crushed Cambodian resistance in key border areas in eastern Cambodia and are in command of the Parrot's Beak, the disputed rice-rich zone jutting 30 miles into Vietnam's Tay Noy province, the sources said.

The sector, 35 miles northwest of Saigon and 60 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, was the site of the American invasion of Cambodia in 1970.

Recent intelligence reports said sporadic fighting continued in the border

area between Vietnamese forces and small Cambodian army units cut off from higher military commands. Vietnamese commanders are under orders to pursue and eliminate resistance, the Thai sources said.

There have been several unconfirmed reports that Cambodian rebels, opponents of the radical Communist government in Phnom Penh, have teamed up with Vietnamese forces.

According to official Cambodian reports, Vietnam launched a major cross-border operation in November.

Thai sources say Vietnamese forces, vastly outnumbering those of their former Communist ally, and backed by tanks, artillery and aircraft, cut off the Parrot's Beak in a pincer movement.

Radio Phnom Penh first reported the conflict Dec. 31, when the government said it was breaking diplomatic ties with Vietnam. There has been no recent Cambodian comment on the fighting. There

were no independent on-site assessments of the situation.

Thai sources say Vietnam has elements of eight divisions in the Parrot's Beak area, totaling between 50,000 and 60,000 men. They say Cambodian forces may have numbered as high as 25,000 at the beginning of the Vietnamese operation but have since been vastly reduced.

Vietnam has called on Cambodia to negotiate a settlement. Cambodia refused, saying it would talk only when all Vietnamese troops withdrew from the country.

Both sides have sought to enlist world public opinion to their side.

Vietnam claims to have the support of Cuba, East Germany, Poland and Yugoslavia. The Vietnam news agency said Thursday the French Communist Party also has taken its side.

The Kremlin has indicated it favors Vietnam but China — a key backer of both combatants — has refrained from official comment.

California, Texas Head List Of Loan Defaults

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says more than two out of every five students who have defaulted on millions of dollars in federally guaranteed student loans come from California and Texas.

The U.S. Office of Education said, as of last Oct. 1, it was trying to recover \$416 million from student borrowers who defaulted during a 10-year period.

The latest state-by-state breakdown, dated last June 30, listed about \$318 million in defaulted loans and showed California and Texas students accounting for more than 40 percent of the defaults.

The table showed that the average amount of a defaulted loan was \$922.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has launched a campaign to track down and dun former students who have failed to pay off their loans.

The Office of Education released the following figures that show the number of defaulters in each state according to their last known address and the amount the government had paid through last June 30.

Alabama 7,574, \$8,716,275; Alaska 582, \$601,279; Arizona 5,789, \$5,711,393; Arkansas 2,295, \$1,169,237; California 86,606, \$100,587,792; Colorado 6,556, \$6,445,953; Connecticut 1,200, \$802,713; Delaware 328, \$199,923; District of Columbia 2,185, \$2,037,080.

Florida 11,618, \$12,958,548; Georgia 4,990, \$3,807,595; Hawaii 655, \$667,920; Idaho 1,894, \$1,735,684; Illinois 12,602, \$8,716,275; Indiana 7,903, \$5,843,163; Iowa 3,132, \$3,073,035; Kansas 3,713, \$3,672,802; Kentucky 4,627, \$3,272,957.

Louisiana 8,431, \$7,080,553; Maine 401, \$299,884; Maryland 2,513, \$2,003,759; Massachusetts 3,241, \$2,938,242; Michigan 11,472, \$7,848,434; Minnesota 7,830, \$10,152,076; Mississippi 4,117, \$4,642,117; Missouri 6,410, \$5,041,962; Montana 1,931, \$2,205,193.

Nebraska 2,220, \$2,270,322; Nevada 1,166, \$869,353; New Hampshire 329, \$234,754; New Jersey 5,791, \$4,040,839; New Mexico 4,516, \$4,342,233; New York 12,201, \$9,784,041; North Carolina 3,338, \$1,968,928; North Dakota 2,731, \$3,472,880.

Ohio 8,597, \$5,276,717; Oklahoma 3,351, \$2,336,963; Oregon 2,694, \$2,436,924; Pennsylvania 8,123, \$4,175,631; Rhode Island 438, \$266,564; South Carolina 3,752, \$1,970,439; South Dakota 1,127, \$1,201,046; Tennessee 5,319, \$3,439,560; Texas 40,571, \$31,392,223.

Utah 3,386, \$3,406,239; Vermont 399, \$467,997; Virginia 3,786, \$2,538,397; Washington 10,343, \$10,953,278; West Virginia 1,894, \$1,435,801; Wisconsin 2,039, \$1,370,671; Wyoming 511, \$399,845; Puerto Rico 5,172, \$5,543,279.

The table showed an additional 258 students whose last addresses were in U.S.

Russian President Brezhnev Returns After Flu Bout

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev made his first public appearance in nearly a month Thursday after being reported ill with flu.

The 71-year-old Brezhnev presented awards at a Kremlin ceremony to Mikhail A. Suslov, the Soviet Communist Party's chief theoretician, as well as five other high-ranking party and government officials, Tass reported.

Brezhnev last appeared publicly at the funeral of Marshal Alexander Vasilievsky on Red Square on Dec. 8.

Western diplomatic sources reported earlier that Brezhnev had come down with a case of flu. A flu wave swept through the Soviet Union during the past month, but Soviet health officials said this week that the virus ailment has subsided to normal, non-epidemic levels.

Portions of the Kremlin awards ceremony were broadcast Thursday on Soviet television. Observers said Brezhnev appeared tired and his speech seemed more slurred than during recent months.

Soviet media coverage of the event was heavily focused on Brezhnev's awarding of the Order of the October Revolution to Suslov.

COMPRISED OF RUINS

Canyon de Chelly National Monument in Arizona is comprised of ruins of several hundred prehistoric Indian villages. Most of them were built between A.D. 350 and 1300.

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5 668 2,562,10 197,10 92,10
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Prize	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
\$2000	6	283,268,10	21,944,10	10,372,10	1
1000	10	121,151,10	13,168,10	5,182,10	1
500	44	27,209,10	2,852,10	1,431,10	1
250	81	21,131,10	1,625,10	813,10	1
100	152	11,261,10	866,10	433,10	1
50	248	4,802,10	511,10	269,10	1
25	346	4,677,10	340,10	182,10	1
10	668	2,562,10	197,10	92,10	1
5	212,377	138,10	11,10	11,10	1

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SUPER SUDS 79¢
GIANT 40 OZ. BOX

SOFTENER GALLON 79¢
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BEANS 15 OZ. CANS 89¢
DRINK GALLON PLASTIC JUB 89¢

POP 64 OZ. BTL. 69¢
PEAS 15 OZ. CANS \$1
BEANS 15 OZ. CANS 89¢
DRINK GALLON PLASTIC JUB 89¢

BORDEN HALF GALLON BUTTERMILK 69¢
BORDEN SOUR CREAM 8 OZ. CRTNS. 3 \$1
SOLID OLEO 4 LBS. \$1

MORTON POT PIES 8 OZ. PIES 4 \$1
MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. CRTN. 49¢

MORTON POT PIES 8 OZ. PIES 4 \$1
MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 OZ. CRTN. 49¢

ABSOLUTE IDENTICALS POSSIBLE

Exciting Scientific Future Seen In Cloning

Part VI — Cloning: Carbon-Copy Humans
By TED HOWARD and JEREMY RIFKIN
Pacific News Service

Cloning. No bio-engineering possibility evokes more "sci-fi" thinking than that one term. But cloning, the production of genetically duplicate individuals from the biological information contained in a single body cell, is clearly not science fiction. Within our lifetime, carbon-copy human beings will walk among us.

This possibility, so bizarre to many of us, is in fact a realization of the long-held eugenic vision of preserving the best biological specimens. Dr. Joshua Lederberg, a leading proponent of human cloning, sees dazzling opportunities:

"If a superior individual — and presumably, then, genotype — is identified, why not copy it directly, rather than suffer all the risks, including those of sex determination, involved in the disruption of recombination (sexual procreation). Leave sexual reproduction for experimental purposes; when a suitable type is ascertained take care to maintain it by clonal propagation."

What Lederberg and others envision is the systematic extension to human beings of a phenomenon that already occurs among some plants and animals naturally. When it does, this type of cloning is called "parthenogenesis" after the Greek Parthenon, temple of the virgin Athens. Natural cloning results from the development and growth of an unfertilized cell into a living organism. Because all of the chromosomes that make up this new individual are inherited from just one parent, the end product is a genetic duplicate of the original.

Numerous plants reproduce themselves in this way. Some insects like the honeybee, the greenfly and the wasp give birth asexually. An armadillo will often have quadruplets that are its identical copy.

Even turkeys occasionally reproduce through parthenogenesis. One of the first such birds developed, a fowl named Olie, was said to prefer a hearty diet of egg and cottage cheese.

Parthenogenesis has been reported in human beings, always women. In a grown human being, every body cell, no matter where it is located or what its function, contains a full complement of the entire DNA of the body. When this happens in a woman, the cell begins to divide and develop, and may result in the birth of a child, a girl exactly like her mother in every genetic respect.

One such case occurred in 1944 in war-torn Hanover. During an Allied bombing raid of the city, a young German girl collapsed in the streets. Nine months later she gave birth to a daughter who appeared—through blood tests, fingerprints and other indicators—to be the exact twin of the mother. The women swore she had not had intercourse, and extensive medical tests seemed to support her claim. Her examining physicians believe the shock of the bombing may somehow have jarred a dormant cell to begin reproduction.

While some plants and insects regularly reproduce themselves asexually, parthenogenesis is generally a freak of nature. Cloning is not. It is directed and initiated by scientists who research some of the most bizarre terrain of the world of manufactured life. The term is derived from the Greek root meaning "Cutting." In essence, this is what is done by clonal engineers. A single cell is cut, or sliced, form an organism. When properly stimulated, it can grow into a mirror image of its donor.

The first cloning undertaken with sophisticated technology was performed on a leopard frog. In 1952, Drs. Robert Briggs and Thomas J. King of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia replaced the nucleus of an already fertilized frog egg with the tissue of another frog of the same species. The resulting tadpoles were all duplicated of the tissue cell donor.

Researchers have yet to clone a mammal in this way. Using a less sophisticated method however, a just-fertilized mouse cell that has barely begun to divide can

Sixth In A Series

be carefully pried in two to create identical twins. Experts agree that true cloning is on the horizon.

James Watson, one of the discoverers of DNA, predicts that animal cloning will be particularly attractive to owners of prize cattle and other livestock: "...we must expect that, unless somehow strongly discouraged, veterinarians throughout the world someday will attempt the cloning of uniquely domestic animals." Wealthy racehorse owners might be keen on the idea of duplicating their thoroughbreds to run annually in the Kentucky Derby.

Fascinating as these possibilities are the most provocative application of cloning is with human beings. The thought immediately brings to mind visions of walking into a crowded room and finding that everyone but you looks exactly the same. As bizarre as this may seem, says Dr. Joshua Lederberg, "there is nothing to suggest any particular difficulty about accomplishing this in mammals and man, though it will rightly be admired as a technical tour de force when it is first implemented."

Lederberg thinks the big breakthrough will come at any time from zero to 15 years from now. Dr. Kimball Atwood, professor microbiology at the University of Illinois, thinks human cloning "could be done now" if there were a crash program. In any event, he is confident the first human clone will emerge from a laboratory "within a few years." Dr. Watson's predictions are contained in a lengthy discourse titled "Moving Toward the Clonal Man."

But why clone? the answers to that are varied. Each researcher seems to have

a different motivation. A sampling of some of the more creative, includes:

"Cloning of historical figures: Dr. Eloi Axel Carlson of UCLA would like to see cloning turned on the dead "to bring back individuals (e.g. historical personalities) of identical genotype." As an example, he says, perhaps there is enough genetic material left "to reconstruct King Tutankhamen from his Egyptian mummy." Carlson notes that "the resemblance of these individuals to ancient photographs and paintings will be startling, but their personalities will be no more like their predecessors than are identical twins to one another."

"Cloning for social experiments: Joshua Lederberg thinks cloning would allow for some fascinating sociology experiments on how much nurture vs. nature affects an individual. With cloning, he hopes, "we can clear up many uncertainties about the interplay of heredity and environment; and students of human nature will not want to waste such opportunities." At the very least, he says, we could enjoy "being able to observe the experiment of discovering whether a second Einstein would outdo the first one."

"Medical possibilities and the clone: Lederberg sees no reason why an entire clone can't be grown and kept handy against the day you have a medical problem — "free exchange of organ transplants with no concern for graft rejection." (If the thought of keeping a clone handy in the garage to pillage for spare parts is gruesome, imagine how it will look to the clone!)

"The Methusalem clone: immortality also enters into any discussion of cloning. Many observe predict that body-cell banks will become more significant in the future than sperm or ova banks. In the event of an untimely accident, one of your body-cells could be removed from the bank and a twin of you could be developed. Says Dr. Jean Rostand, "there is no absolute reason why we should not imagine the perfected science of the future as remaking from such a culture a complete person, strictly identical to the one who furnished the principle." Through this method, we truly would become immortals, at least in the biological sense.

"The ESP clone: although no one can be positive yet, the current thinking is that clones will have a high degree of psychic compatibility because of their identical genetic makeup. Some scientists think that extraordinary powers of telepathic communication might exist between clones. If so, Lederberg believes this ability "might be singularly useful in stress occupations — say a pair of astronauts, or deep sea diver and his pump tender, or a surgical team." Lederberg even thinks that cloning might ease the generation gap — a father and his clonal son could be on a better wavelength.

Nobel prize winner J.B.S. Haldane, one of the first eminent scientists to discuss cloning seriously, has suggested that society would benefit from the cloning of famous people, so why not save their genotype?

Next: Exorcising "Bad" Genes.

Lubbock Man Charged With Capital Murder

A 28-year-old Lubbock man, charged with capital murder late Wednesday by Wichita Falls authorities, was transferred there about 2:30 p.m. Thursday by that city's police department.

Robbie Robinson of 2824 56th St. was arrested at a mobile home in the 7400-block of Quirt Avenue about 10:55 Wednesday following the issuance of an arrest warrant by Wichita Falls authorities.

Justice of the Peace R. L. Stewart denied bond for Robinson.

Norman Claborn Gooding, 28, of Iowa Park also was charged with capital murder Thursday afternoon in Stewart's courtroom in connection with the same incident. His bond also was denied.

District Attorney Tim Eysen of Wichita Falls said a third man held in connection with the early-morning slaying Wednesday of James Thomas Cole, 23, had been released.

However, Eysen said "the investigation is continuing."

Det. Sgt. James Shelton of the Wichita Falls Police Department said Thursday there were about seven persons present when Cole was killed at his residence about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Cole died of a wound to his right side made by a large-caliber weapon, Shelton said. He reportedly lived two hours following the shooting, but died at Wichita Falls General Hospital while undergoing surgery.

The victim reportedly had been armed and died following an apparent fight. No murder weapon had been seized following the slaying, Shelton said Thursday.

Authorities said Robinson's name was provided Wednesday during the ensuing investigation.

Capital charges stemmed, authorities said, from an alleged robbery and burglary that occurred during the incident.

In Texas, capital murder is committed if a person kills someone while committing any of several crimes, including robbery and burglary.

Instructional Data Display Scheduled

Instructional materials and films available to area public schools through Region Education Service Center will be shown to citizens attending a quarterly one-day session Jan. 27.

The open house, scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Media Division of the Service Center, 1218 14th St., will be followed by the final quarter session planned for April 28. A session is conducted for each quarter of the year.

Requests may be made by calling the Media Division of the Education Service Center and should be made at least 10 days in advance to insure that a specific item is available, according to Gerald Rogers, director of media and technology.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Thoms of Levelland on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 11:51 a.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Solis of Slaton on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Veerli Hudson of 5315 32nd St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sue of Ralls on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 5:26 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Nash of 1714 E. Cornell St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ainsworth of 208 Kimberly Drive on birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds at 3:52 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fallin of Reese Air Force Base Village on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

\$115,060 in cash prizes

WIN up to 2,000

BINGO WINNERS!

Winners	
Mrs. James C. Sims 5402 75th	\$10
Betty Jean Knox 2419 E. Berkey	\$100
Shirley Hollowell 1919 70th	\$10
Ruth Nix 6355 Northside	\$10
Wesley Schermer 2721 94th	\$25
Mrs. Floyd Johnson 3318 58th	\$100
Mattie Lee Small 3320 E. 15th Place	\$100
Joe Romero 2613 65th	\$100
Joanne Francis 5203 25th	\$10
Dorothy Singleton 3615 27th	\$200
Darlene Harrison 5216 26th	\$50
Erma White 1st 7, Lubbock	\$50



BONELESS STEW	EXTRA LEAN CUBES OF BEEF	LB.	\$1.19
CUBED STEAK	WASTE FREE BEEF	LB.	\$1.69
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SIRLOIN STEAK		LB.	\$1.29

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FAMILY PACK	LEAN CHUCK QUALITY	EXTRA LEAN ROUND QUALITY
LB. 78¢	LB. 98¢	LB. \$1.09

GLOVER'S HOT LINKS	
LB.	89¢

FRESH PORK BACK-BONE COUNTRY STYLE

LB. 79¢



PORK FIRST CUTS CHOPS FAMILY PACK

LB. 89¢



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LB. 98¢



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SAUERKRAUT 4 16 OZ. CANS \$1

FINE FARE INSTANT FLAKES

POTATOES 15 OZ. BOX 59¢

FINE FARE TOMATO

SAUCE 6 8 OZ. CANS \$1

KRAFT FRENCH

DRESSING 8 OZ. BOTTLE 49¢



PEARS D'ANJOU	3 LBS.	\$1
GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED		
BROCCOLI CALIF. FRESH	LB.	39¢
CUCUMBERS LONG GREEN	LB.	39¢
RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES	10 LB. BAG	89¢

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PRICES GOOD THRU JAN. 7TH



Crude Oil Processing In U.S. Compares To Year-Ago Figures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Total crude oil runs to still averaged 14,604,000 barrels daily during the week ended last Friday, the American Petroleum Institute reports. This compared with 14,598,000 barrels daily in the previous week and 14,487,000 barrels daily a year ago.

Crude runs east of California averaged 12,478,000 barrels daily compared with 12,440,000 the previous week and 12,182,000 a year ago.

Motor gasoline production for the latest week amounted to 7,318,000 barrels a day, compared with 7,051,000 barrels a day in the previous week and 7,280,000 a day a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline production was 6,306,000 a day compared

with 6,087,000 day last week and 6,194,000 a day a year ago.

Motor gasoline stocks at the end of the latest week were 254,100,000 barrels, versus 247,512,000 a week earlier and 231,482,000 a year ago.

East of California motor gasoline stocks totaled 227,131,000 barrels, compared with 220,781,000 in the previous

week and 202,639,000 barrels last year.

Daily average gross crude oil and lease condensate production for the week ended Friday was 8,468,000 barrels compared with 8,090,000 last year.

Crude oil stocks totaled 338,585,000 barrels at the close of last week, against 338,511,000 a week previous and 284,704,000 a year ago.

East of California crude stocks amounted to 272,304,000 barrels, compared with 272,629,000 a week earlier and 245,430,000 last year.

Daily imports east of California for the week ended Friday were crude oil 5,640,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 1,299,000, distillate fuel oil 113,000 and others 498,000, a total of 7,550,000 barrels.

California imports were crude oil 615,000 barrels and products 45,000, a total of 650,000 barrels, for a grand total of 8,210,000.

For the four weeks, daily imports east of California were crude oil 5,301,000 barrels, residual fuel oil 683,000, distillate fuel oil 58,000, and others 240,000, for a total of 6,282,000 barrels.

For the four weeks, California daily imports averaged for crude oil 702,000 barrels, products 51,000, a total of 753,000 barrels, for a grand total of 7,035,000 barrels.

Home Heating Oil Adequate

NEW YORK (AP)—Supplies of distillate oil, used primarily for home heating, declined slightly but remained comfortably ahead of inventories at this time last year, according to figures released Thursday by the American Petroleum Institute.

For the week ended Dec. 30, distillate supplies dropped to 245.6 million barrels from 247.9 million barrels a week earlier. But they were more than 56 million barrels higher than the 189.2 million barrels on hand in the comparable week a year ago.

Gasoline supplies rose to 254.1 million barrels in the latest week from 247.5 million barrels a week earlier, but were significantly ahead of last year's inventories of 231.5 million barrels.

Crude imports for the latest week of 6.3 million barrels a day were slightly ahead of the 6.2 million barrels of daily imports a week earlier and were virtually unchanged from the 6.3 million barrels imported daily at this time last year.

Allowable Assigned In Aransas County

AUSTIN (AP)—The railroad commission Thursday established an allowable of 407 barrels of oil per day in the Nine Mile Point, West Field in Aransas County.

The commission said the allowable is only the second it has assigned to production in an "adjacent estuarine zone (AEZ)" — an area of bays, inlets and estuaries inland from the coastline.

Houston Oil & Mineral Corp. sought the allowable. Company officials testified at a December hearing that the field has only one flowing well and that it produces from 11,780-11,796 feet.

LOCATIONS

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-A Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 30-9-29; 13 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-B Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 32-9-29; 14 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-C Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 4-10-29; 15 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-D Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 10-10-29; 15 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-E Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 21-10-29; 17 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-F Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 28-10-29; 18 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-G Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 29-10-29; 18 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Chaves County, wildcat, Planet, Inc. No. 1-H Whittemburg, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 30-10-29; 18 miles S Elkins; 3,500 feet.

Coke County, wildcat, E. B. Fletcher No. 1-392 Atchey Black, 2,680 FNL, 2,680 FWL, Section 3, H. A. Thompson survey; 5 miles NE Bronte; 3,400 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat, Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-2 Diddy, 610 F middle SL, 780 F middle WL, W. L. Lacey survey, Abstract 326; 28 miles SW Ozona; 11,000 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field, The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Total Federal, 330 FSL, 330 FEL, Section 29-22-28; 3 miles NE Orla; 2,400 feet.

Eddy County, Red Lake field, Carl A. Schellinger No. 1 Exxon-Federal, 660 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 29-18-28; 7 miles NE Orla; 2,200 feet.

Edwards County, wildcat, HNG Oil Co. No. 1-2 Henderson, 1,480 FSL, 1,420 FWL, Section 26, Block E, H&W survey; 14 miles NE Rockspings; 4,200 feet.

Hockley County, wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 2-2 Boyd Unit, 525 FSL, 949 FEL, Labor 4, League 28, Hood CSL survey, inside Levelland Township; 10,400 feet.

Irion County, wildcat, International Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-19 A, Supp, 958 FNL, 641 FWL, Section 19, Block 2, H&C survey, Abstract 240; 6 miles NW Horton; 8,000 feet.

King County, Anne Talley field, Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Medders No. 24-NA S. B. Burnett Estate; 195 FNL, 2192 FEL, W. Pruitt survey, Abstract 263; 17 miles SE Guthrie; 5,400 feet.

Lubbock County, Hoople field, Duncan Drilling Co. No. 1 Travis, 2310 FSL, 330 FWL, E/S, 5E1/4, Section 8, Block D-19, D&S survey; 11 miles S Loren; 5,000 feet.

Lubbock County, Hoople field, Duncan Drilling Co. No. 2 G. W. Hoople, 2310 FNL, 990 L, Section 1, 665, Block D-19, EL&RR survey; 11 miles S Loren; 5,000 feet.

Martin County, Ackerly field, Rial Oil Co. No. 1 Burns Trustee, 550 FNL, 2,082 FEL, Section 17, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, Abstract 21; 2 miles W Ackerly; 8,700 feet.

Stonewall County, wildcat, Dixon Drilling Co. No. 1 Rogers Estate, 1,440 FNL, 500 FEL, Section 319, Block D, H&C survey; 5 miles NW Peacock; 3,400 feet.

Terry County, Kingdom field, Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 1 Logan, 640 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 15, Block D-14, CMRR survey; 9 miles N Tokio; 8,100 feet.

Terry County, Kingdom field, Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 2 A. E. Post 487 FSL, 2,172 FWL, Section 16, Block D-14, CMRR survey; 9 miles N Tokio; 8,100 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat, Sarah Gray No. 1 Perry, 1,882 FNL, 1,308 FWL, Section 84, J. McLeod survey, Abstract 8,076; 6 miles NE Harriett; 4,800 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Eddy County, wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 State E.R. Commission, 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 6-19-29; 11 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 1,496,000 cfpd, 214 barrels of condensate; interval 10,548-579 feet; gas-oil ratio 16,306-1; total depth 11,500 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-22 Honda, 1,980 FNL, 990 FEL, Section 22-19-28; 15 miles SW Loco Hills; produced 1,144,000 cfpd; interval 10,477-483 feet; gas-oil ratio 47-1; gravity 57.1; total depth 11,315 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat, Cities Service Oil Co. No. 3 Little Box Canyon, 640 FNL, 1,980 FEL, Section 7, 215-272; 23 miles SW Lakewood; produced 847,000 cfpd; interval 5,875-6,061 feet; total depth 8,390 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat, Mesa Petroleum Co. No. 1 Bogie State Commission, 2,480 FNL, 640 FEL, Section 2-16-27; 15 miles NW Loco Hills; produced 3,514,000 cfpd; interval 8,438-8,602 feet; total depth 8,700 feet.

Lee County, Drinkard field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 16-NCT-A R. E. Cole, 990 FSL, 990 FWL, Section 16-27-37; 5 miles S Eunice; produced 47 bopd, 17 bwpd; interval 6,389-6,550 feet; gravity 58; total depth 6,665 feet.

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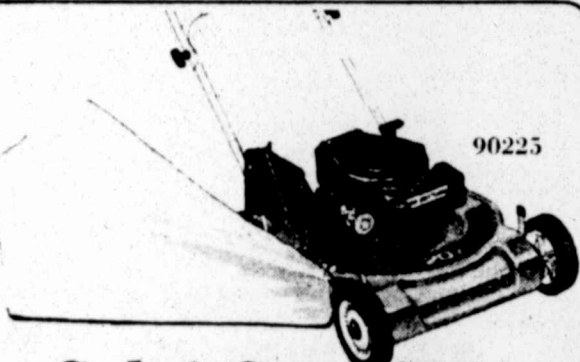
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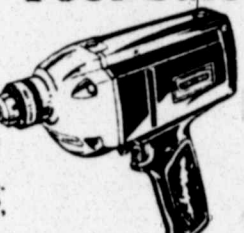
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20-ft. x 3/4-in. steel measuring tape, regular \$8.59 4.29
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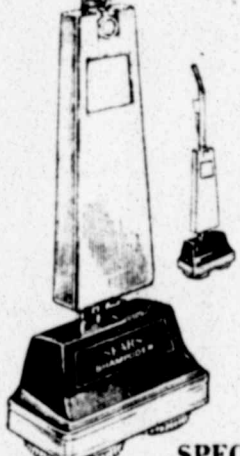


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Sears price \$29

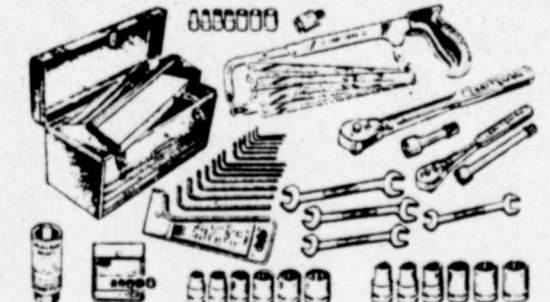
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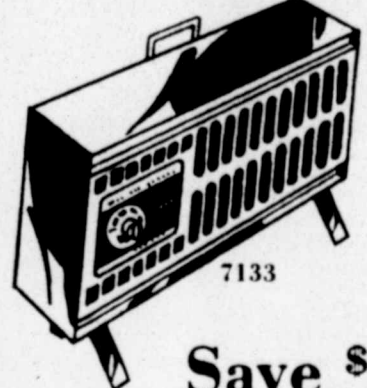
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Your Choice

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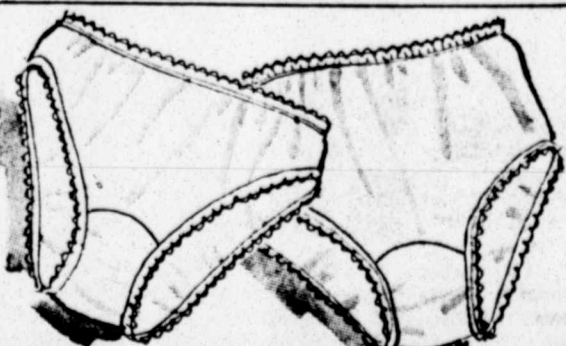
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ON DUTY ON FILM — Burt Young (with hat) confers with policemen Don Stroud, Perry King and James Woods in a scene from Robert Aldrich's film "The Choirboys." The picture is based on Joseph Wambaugh's novel, but so loosely that Wambaugh is suing the production company to get his name taken off the credits. One of the trashier cop stories of recent memory, it is rated R and is playing at the South Plains Cinema.

'Choirboys' May Grab Badge As Trashiest Cop Film Yet

"The Choirboys." Screenplay by Christopher Knopf, based on the novel of the same name by Joseph Wambaugh. Music by Frank De Vol. Edited by Maury Winetrobe. William Martin and Irving Rosenblum. Directed by Robert Aldrich. Stars Charles Durning, Tim McIntire, Perry King and Don Stroud. Rated R. At the South Plains Cinema.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Former Los Angeles policeman turned novelist Joseph Wambaugh has not been making too many friends in Hollywood these past few months. Not only has he taken Lorimar Productions to court in an attempt to completely disassociate himself with its film version of his best seller "The Choirboys," he's also more than willing to give up his present rights to 10 per cent of the picture's profits.

Wambaugh has gone on such a rampage over director Robert Aldrich's radical storyline shifts that he's gone so far as to swear he will never sell another book to the wide

A-J FILM REVIEW

screen unless he, the author, is granted all power over script changes. And the producer hasn't been born who's going to agree to that.

Nevertheless, it's easy enough to empathize with Wambaugh's passion. For in an age when policemen are painted as supermen on TV and, worse, brainless macho shells on the bigger screens, Lorimar Productions and Aldrich have combined forces to give us probably the trashiest cop story yet. Almost akin to Michael Ritchie's treatment of "Semi-Tough," Aldrich has taken the characters out of Wambaugh's novel and stripped them of their depth, background and sincerity.

The changes run much deeper than turning the Los Angeles police force into the standard mythical division known as Metro Squad, or taking a thought-provoking ending and transforming it into a "let's hear it for the good guys" farce. Rather Aldrich has gone all out to alter the entire concept of the book. There is no cohesiveness, no tying force in character or purpose, apparent in the film.

Instead, Aldrich offers us a series of vignettes resembling little more than two hours of an R-rated "Laugh In" format.

It is obvious from the beginning that Aldrich, a once prestigious filmmaker who now seems to be following Peter Bogdanovich down the tubes after helming this and "Twilight's Last Gleaming," has opted for irreverent fun. The opening music possesses tones from "Jaws" and "Rollerball" before the cops start singing "We Are Members Of The Police Force" to the tune of "I've Been Working On The Railroad." Then we're taken to a Hollywood backlot labeled 1969 Vietnam for a scene which will be sloppily brought back to mind 90 minutes later.

Just as abruptly, we're back at Metro Squad — which is where our story really begins. It is here we're introduced to the choirboys in blue. But again, even their disturbed psyches are played for laughs. Charles Durning is Spermy-whale Whalen, the overweight patrolman willing to risk his pension on a day to day basis by insulting the brass. But what initially set him on this hateful rampage? Why does he take these risks? We never know.

The same goes for Perry King as Baxter Slate, a man subjecting himself to sado-masochistic relationships, as well as

Don Stroud as Sam Lyles, a cop with an unpredictable, hair-trigger fear. We want to know these men better. We want to feel for them, not laugh at them. But there are no mirrors to the soul in this picture.

Instead, Aldrich just throws out the tasteless jokes and expects us to still weep when tragedy strikes. We're shown Randy Quaid, once again typecast as the country boy so dumb he still asks for beer after vomiting all over himself. There's Louis Gossett Jr., last seen being eaten by an eel in "The Deep"; here, he has a great laugh and virtually no part.

Francis Tanaguchi is a Japanese-American cop with a Dracula fetish in the locker room. Chuck Sacci is the drunk resigned to kissing naked women under a glass table. And "choir practice," those attempts to forget the depressions of the day, involve little more than group sex and seeing a duck on a friend who has passed out with bread crumbs in his pants.

Which brings us to Tim McIntire as Roscoe Rules, the pea-brained sadist who perhaps epitomizes Aldrich's view of the choirboys. He's a moron, mean and vindictive. With no conception of police tactics, he causes suicides, provokes riots, attacks "faggots" and laughs out loud at accidental murder. In a real slam to the police intellect, it is McIntire who is awarded medals by a superior who himself almost instigates unlawful vendettas.

It is just too much to handle in a film which never knows whether it's reaching for black humor, straight farce or sensitivity. A film lacking thought and direction.

Mind you, there are some laughs. Burt Young, brilliant in "Rocky," is delightful as the ever-laughing vice cop who stirs his scotch-laced coffee with a cigar butt. He shows us more character, more feeling, in five minutes than anyone else manages in the entire picture. And then there is the contemporary addition of an aging homosexual naming his poodle Anita, no doubt a reference to Anita Bryant, which earns a chuckle.

But the fact remains "The Choirboys" is an uneven and uncaring ruin of a serio-comic novel. Even the concept of choir practice is downgraded. Wambaugh gave us choir practice as an off-duty gathering of good cops to forget the dismal street truths they live with eight hours a day. But choir practice in this film is a gathering of perverts, drunks and morons who have no conception of the truth.

The characters are one and all skin deep, as is the film itself. Let us thank our lucky stars we can still look back to compassionate films like Sidney Lumet's "Serpico," films which are not afraid to take the scalpel to the police and reveal at least a bit of heart and humanity.

SHORT TAKES: The Academy Awards are already on everyone's minds and, believe me, the active recruiting of nominations is well underway. Take, for example, the George Burns film called "Oh, God." A new advertising campaign has Burns reminding audiences he may be up for an Oscar. And to keep the film in everyone's mind, a TV situation comedy episode last week saw a waitress convinced Burns was the deity because of the movie.

That's what's known as a hard sell.

On the other end of the spectrum, if "Annie Hall" earns Woody Allen and Diane Keaton nominations it won't be because the two have been asking favors. Both parties have refused to campaign for nominations, saying it's just not their style. Now that's what I call style.

Bob Hope Hosts Wayland Baptist College Singers

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Wayland Baptist College Spirit of America Singers were hosted Wednesday night by Bob Hope after winning the final round in the Bob Hope search for Tops in Collegiate Talent contest, held in Warrensburg, Mo.

The final rounds of competition came after nearly two months contest performance which started on Wayland campus.

Wednesday's live performance, held before a crowd of over 6,000 people, was held on the Central Missouri State University campus in Warrensburg.

The group has been invited to Los Angeles where they will tape a nationwide television program with Hope.

The judging panel included Robert Bell, lead vocalist for Kool and the Gang, Dr. John Anello, director of entertainment at Disneyland, Mark Anthony, business manager for Bob Hope and singer Maureen McGovern.

The group is four years old and has performed in Disneyland and the Greek Islands. With the Wayland Concert Choir the group has brought their brand of religious and Top 40 music to Europe and parts of the United States.

'Encounters' Breaks Record

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The motion picture "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" grossed a record \$39.4 million in the first 20 days of its release, Columbia Pictures said Thursday.

The period covers from the release on Dec. 14 to Jan. 2. In one week, from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1, the film took in \$17.3 million. On Dec. 26 alone the film grossed more than \$3 million.

"Close Encounters" opened in 571 theaters on Dec. 14 and in 301 more theaters on Dec. 21.

The movie, which stars Richard Dreyfuss, Francois Truffaut, Terri Garr and Melinda Dillon, was written and directed by Steven Spielberg, who also directed "Jaws." It is about mankind's first encounter with beings from another world.

"Star Wars" has taken in more than \$200 million gross in the United States and Canada since its release last May 25, surpassing "Jaws." Worldwide, "Jaws" remains the biggest money-maker of all time, but "Star Wars" is expected to pass it once it is in general release abroad. Gross figures for "Jaws" were not available, but the picture has netted \$200 million worldwide.

Chewing gum was patented by William Semple of Mount Vernon, Ohio, in 1869.

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Obituaries

Paul Alaniz

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Paul Alaniz, 65, of Hermleigh will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh with Father Thomas Jordan officiating.

Burial will follow in Hermleigh Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Justice of the Peace T.E. Shelburne pronounced Alaniz dead about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in his home. He ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Carne City native had been a Hermleigh resident the past 30 years. He was a retired employee of Santa Fe Railroad and was a member of St. John's Catholic Church in Hermleigh.

Survivors include a sister, Pauline Alaniz of Snyder; and four brothers, Juan and Jesse, both of Hermleigh, and Tony and Tom, both of Sweetwater.

Paul Brasfield

SLATON (Special) — Services for Paul C. Brasfield, 62, of Slaton will be at 4 p.m. today in the First Christian Church here with the Rev. Dudley Strain of Lubbock officiating.

Burial will be in the West Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund Funeral Service here.

Brasfield died at his home at 6 p.m. Wednesday following a lengthy illness.

The Midland, Ark. native was a long-time Slaton resident who had been an engineer for Santa Fe Railroad 35 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Survivors include his wife, June; a son, Phil of Slaton; a daughter, Mrs. Nell Edgerton of Houston; his mother, Mrs. L.E. Brasfield of Armande, Va.; three brothers, B.B. of Slaton, Earl of Seminole and Travis of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Miss Virginia Brasfield of Armande and Mrs. Mary Cowan of Brownfield; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Jerl Brown

Services for Jerl Lee Brown, 23, of Cookville and formerly a Lubbock resident, are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Brown died Friday about 10:30 a.m. when he fell from a power plant while doing construction work near Mount Pleasant. Justice of the Peace Keil pronounced him dead at the scene and ruled the death accidental.

The Lubbock native had attended Lubbock schools and been a member of Foursquare Church before moving to Cookville about a year ago.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Virginia Robert of Lubbock and Mrs. Kathaleen Putman of Clovis, N.M.; and his grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Brown of Mount Pleasant.

L.J. Burleson

STANTON (Special) — Graveside services for Lonnie J. Burleson, 65, of Fort Stockton will be at 2 p.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery here with the Rev. Davis Edens, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Burleson was found dead at his home in Fort Stockton Wednesday. Justice of the Peace Tillie Cook ruled death due to natural causes.

The Buffalo Gap native moved to Fort Stockton in 1932 from Stanton. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include two sons, Larry J. of Saudia Arabia and Jimmy Bob of Houston; a daughter, Cecilia of Fort Stockton; a brother, Troy M. of Fort Stockton; a sister, Mrs. Elaine Kettering of Anaheim, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

T.W. Coffman

Services for Thomas W. Coffman, 85, will be at 2 p.m. today at the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Henry Ayers, retired Pentecostal minister, officiating.

Coffman died at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

He had been a Lubbock resident since 1919, moving here from Bells.

He worked for the Plains Cooperative Oil Mill for 25 years, retiring 23 years ago.

Survivors include his wife, Ida of Lubbock; two sons, T.J. Coffman of Shady Point and the Rev. Jim Coffman of Benton Harbor, Mich.; two daughters, Mrs. Addie Wooten and Mrs. Carl A. Smith, both of Lubbock; one brother, William L. Coffman of Fort Worth; one sister, Mrs. Mildred Green of Fort Worth; 16 grandchildren and 34 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, under the direction of W.W. Rix Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be Jerry Patterson, Ronnie Greene, Byron Lee Bowie, Bobby Blevins, Walter Overbay and James Brown.

William Clark

POST (Special) — Local services and burial are pending with the Mason Funeral Home for William Dwayne Clark, 48, of Poway, Calif., who died Wednesday in the Navy Hospital in San Diego, Calif. after a lengthy illness.

Services in Poway are slated for 2:30 p.m. today in the Poway-Bernard Mortuary Chapel. His body will arrive in Post Saturday night.

The Post native moved to Plainview after finishing school in 1944. He joined the Navy in 1950 and retired after 24 years of service. After retirement, he made his home in Poway. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve and the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his fiancée, Nell Hughes of Poway, Calif.; several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Willie Garrett

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Willie Gene "Bill" Garrett, 44, of Tahoka will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Turner, pastor, and the Rev. Elmer Tyler, pastor of the Assembly of God here, officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Garrett died Wednesday night at Lynn County Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

The Abilene native moved to Lynn County from Abilene in 1942 and attended school at Tahoka. He married Verna Lee Brockman May 29, 1959, in Tahoka. He was parts man for Wharton Motor Company here for several years and a member of Tahoka's First Baptist Church. He served in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.

Survivors include his wife and his mother, Mrs. Hattie Berd of Tahoka.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Heart Fund or other charities.

Buddy King

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Buddy Mont King, 49, of Littlefield are pending with Hammons Funeral Home here.

King's body was found in the Lamb County jail by officers Thursday morning. Justice of the Peace Stanley Doss ruled the death suicide by strangulation.

The Farmersville native was a long-time Littlefield resident. He was a ginman and a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Survivors include his wife, Callie; a son, Jesse of Ft. Hauchuca, Ariz.; five daughters, Mrs. Sue McDonald of Midland, Mrs. Diana Ritter of Littlefield, Miss Mazie King, Miss Beth King and Miss Lisa King, all of the home; his mother, Mrs. Ollie King of Littlefield; a brother, James of Ontario, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Johnnie McGulpin of Dallas and Mrs. Edna Chisholm of Bell, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

George Loftis

LORENZO (Special) — Services for George William Loftis, 29, of Lorenzo, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Lacey, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Donald Scott of Whitehouse, assisting.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home.

Loftis was found dead about 9 a.m. Wednesday in a ditch northwest of Robertson community.

Authorities reported Loftis had apparently died of a gunshot wound to the right eye and had arrested a suspect for the slaying.

Loftis was a mechanic and had been a resident of Lorenzo for two years.

Survivors include his wife, Edith; two sons, George Wayne and Lonnie, of the home; a stepson, Randy Shelton of the home; two daughters, Tracy Amelia of the home and Mrs. Flora Belle Pettit of Lorenzo; four brothers, Jimmie of Lorenzo, Bobby of Dallas, Sammy Joe of Colorado and Eugene of Graham; and three grandchildren.

Vernon Minyard

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Vernon M. Minyard, 88, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church in Snyder.

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

Minyard died at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here.

The Carroll County, Miss., native had been a longtime Snyder resident and was a member of the Snyder First Baptist Church. He married the former Myrtle Davis Sept. 28, 1913 in Snyder. She died Nov. 12, 1974.

Survivors include a son, L.B. of Snyder; a sister, Gertrude Davis of Mingo; and a brother, V.B. of Mingo.

Mrs. Jess Osborn

KINGSLAND (Special) — Services for Grace May Osborn, 79, of Kingsland, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Waldrope Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dwight Reagan officiating.

Burial will be in Lakeland Hill Memorial Park under direction of Waldrope Funeral Home.

Mrs. Osborn died at Kingsland Hills Care Center Thursday morning after a long illness. She was born in Clear Springs, Ark., where she married Jess M. Osborn Feb. 11, 1919. She was a

member of the Order of the Eastern Star in Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Coleman of Portales, N.M., and Mrs. Norma D. Mayben of Houston; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Odis Scott

Odis Scott, 48, of 1201 Adrian St. Was dead on arrival at 4:40 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Scott, a contractor, moved to Lubbock in 1953 from Oklahoma.

Survivors include his wife, Emma; two sons, Johnny of Floydada and Richard of Denver City; a daughter, Linda Scott of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Lucille Mantooth of Durant, Okla.; a stepson, Billy Joe Bevers of Vietnam; and two brothers, E.L. Scott and Lee Scott, both of Lubbock.

Pat Sheridan

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Pat Sheridan, 77, of Matador, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Loyd Hean, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home here.

Sheridan died about noon Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

The Stephenville native had lived in Motley County 75 years, where he served as county clerk from 1946 until retiring in 1974. He was also a barber.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, Pat Jr., of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Gaines and Miss Beulah Sheridan, both of Amarillo; and three grandchildren.

B.J. Stephenson

Services for Billy J. Stephenson, 46, of 5416 76th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor of Oakwood United Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Wilbur Gaede, a Methodist minister from Andrews. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Stephenson died Wednesday at 12:44 p.m. in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a lifetime Lubbock resident, where he was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church. He married Jane Albright Dec. 2, 1948, in Lubbock. He worked for Lubbock Power & Light as a director of sales and promotion until about three years ago.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Larry of Lubbock and Victor of the home; his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. P.C. Mooney of Lubbock; and a brother, Leonard of Vista, Calif.

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

Wilburn Thompson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Wilburn G. Thompson, 67, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today at Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Tommy Beck, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Thompson died at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in a Plainview convalescent home here after suffering a lengthy illness.

The Bridgeport native moved to Plainview in 1936 from Clarendon.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. Elsie Huffine of Plainview, Mrs. Essie Morris of Merced, Calif., Mrs. Cenza Seal of Empire, Calif. and Mrs. Allen Rigler of Plainview; and two brothers, Coy of Visalia, Calif. and James of Lawton, Okla.

Veteran Reveals Longevity Secret

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. (AP) — On his 106th birthday, Norman Hobgood, Arkansas' oldest veteran, was asked his secret of longevity. "Not dying," Hobgood replied.

A local Veterans of Foreign Wars post here held a birthday party Wednesday for Hobgood at the Riverwood Nursing Home. There were no candles on the birthday cake; just the numbers 106.

Hobgood was born Jan. 4, 1872, in Webster County, Ky.

Veterans Administration records show that Hobgood is one of the three surviving veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Hobgood, a former school teacher and Arkansas state legislator, enlisted in 1898 with Company A of the 3rd Kentucky Regiment and served 11 months in the Army, but only three in Cuba.

TEMPTING MIXTURE

In any season, Lake Meredith National Recreation Area can fill a weekend visit or longer with a tempting mixture of healthy exercise, fun and relaxation at the water's edge. A visitor can engage in water activities, camping, picnicking, nature studies, motorcycle riding, and sightseeing.



DROPS IN FOR FUND RAISER — Vice President Walter Mondale is greeted by Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and his wife, Valerie, left, upon arrival Wednesday for a Democratic

fund raising promotion. At right is former director of the Office of Budget and Management Bert Lance who came from Washington with Mondale. (AP Laserphoto)

Thieves Continue Relentless Pace Of Lubbock Burglaries

There was no letup Thursday, as burglars criss-crossed the city in their relentless pursuit of illicitly attained goods.

Leroy Gass of 116 81st St. said someone Wednesday ransacked his house, destroyed a coffee table and made off with his large television set. Gass estimated his loss at \$1,500.

Burglars damaged a section of fence at Jesse Vega's 5634 Ave. A residence Wednesday or Thursday, then broke inside and stole a purse and television set, inflicting an \$800 loss, Vega said.

Apparent opportunists made the most of it early Thursday when they tossed a wine bottle through a jewelry store window at 1101 13th St., then gathered up several necklaces and bracelets valued together at \$350.

Other business burglars who struck a musical instrument outlet at 1722 Broadway early Thursday apparently decided it wasn't worth the effort. C.A. Rogers said the intruders packed away two accordions — together valued at \$800 — before leaving. However, Lubbock police recovered the two instruments outside the store, leaving Rogers with a \$200 repair bill.

Both Roland Montgomery of 4906 40th St. and Robert Stevens of 3409 22nd Place were victimized by shotgun thieves

Thursday. Montgomery said his weapon — worth about \$225 — was taken from a rack in his pickup truck, while Stevens told police his gun was stolen from his bedroom closet. Stevens said burglars also took about \$20 to \$30 in change from a nearby box.

Billy M. Phillips of 3409 28th St. said tools, a tape deck and a ring, items worth \$250, were stolen from his vehicle Wednesday or Thursday.

A wedding ring and an engagement ring, together worth about \$1,200, were reported stolen from Estel Shade of 1612 28th St. Mrs. Shade said she had left her house to work in the yard when someone apparently entered it and took the rings and some keys from her purse. The theft occurred Christmas Eve, Mrs. Shade told police.

Bill Welch said someone entered a supermarket at 58th Street and South Avenue Q Drive Wednesday and stole three bottles of valium, valued at \$150.

Eat, drink and make money while doing it apparently was the burglars' theme at an apartment complex at 5401 4th St. Joan Bloom told officers someone stole soft drinks, candy and money from the apartment complex Thursday. She estimated the total loss at \$150.

Charles Sumner of 2916 2nd St. said it could cost as much as \$250, if a section of concrete — marred by a vandal's obscene phrase — had to be re-poured at a house under construction in the 5700-block of 72nd Street. Sumner said the vandals used a nail or sharp object on his wet

concrete either Wednesday or Thursday.

Burglars who entered an office in Briercroft Park Wednesday or Thursday broke into a safe and left the scene with \$440 cash, \$35 in postage stamps and \$213 in money and checks taken from two bank bags, according to Michael Thompson of 6801 19th St.

Another business burglary — this one at 5632 Brownfield Highway — netted intruders about \$135 in currency Thursday after they rifled a metal box. Dean Breedlove of 2513 41st St. said the thieves also stole official papers and change from a nearby coin machine.

Thieves took hubcaps from two 1977 Cadillacs at a car lot at 1210 19th St. Wednesday, and their colleagues swiped a pair from Paul Oswald's vehicle while it was parked at a motel in the 3900-block of 19th Street. Oswald, of Lamesa, said his wheelcovers were worth about \$600, while manager Jack Alderson estimated his loss at \$800.

Two fast-talking men made off with \$90 from a local cafeteria Wednesday after a cashier got the impression she would be harmed if she failed to hand over the money.

According to Linda Wilson, four men approached the register at the Town and Country Furr's Cafeteria about 4:45 p.m. and stated they needed two separate checks. After she divided the ticket, one of the customers produced a \$50 bill in payment.

Industrial Zoning Plan Considered

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A new district may be incorporated in the zoning ordinance if the City Council adopts a proposal approved Thursday by the Planning and Zoning commission.

Commissioners unanimously voted to recommend that an industrial park zoning district be created.

Commissioners and city staffers, citing rapid and large scale commercial development along major thoroughfares, said such standards are needed to insure aesthetically pleasing development.

The new district's standards specifically are aimed at areas such as those around the Lubbock International Airport, south Loop 289 and Clovis Road near west Loop 289.

The new district, if adopted, would be an intermediate step between commercial (C-4) and light manufacturing (M-1) zoning provisions. All uses in the district would be of a light industrial type, wholesale sales, services or industrial sales.

Businesses with frontage on major thoroughfares or expressways, will be more limited and have more stringent requirements than those not fronting on major streets.

Some permitted uses would include welding shops, wholesale bakeries, feed stores, lumber yards and mini-warehouses.

The commission also okayed requests by:

—S.H.E. Corp. to change zoning on a block south of 33rd Street and about 82 feet east of University Avenue from fami-

ly apartment (A-1) to apartment-medical (A-M).

—Mike Weiss for a specific use permit zone change to allow professional and medical offices on several lots north of 22nd Place and west of Indiana Avenue.

—Ken Flagg for two-family residential (R-2) zoning on a tract of land currently zoned single-family residential (R-1). The land is south of Loop 289 and about 1.621 feet east of University Avenue.

—Flagg for several changes on land recently annexed in south Lubbock. If approved by the council and the U.S. Justice Department, the property, which lies south of 98th Street and west of Indiana Avenue would be zoned R-1, R-2, A-1 and local retail (C-2).

—Bryce Campbell for general retail (C-3) instead of A-1 and C-2 zoning of land north of 4th Street and east of Loop 289.

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Brake Requirement Set For Buses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department on Thursday reinstated a rule that new buses equipped with air brakes must be able to stop within 293 feet without skidding when traveling at 60 miles per hour.

In doing so, the department denied petitions by several bus operators and trade associations to extend a previous suspension of the stopping requirement. The rule had been suspended in January 1976 and extended twice after that because of the erratic behavior of an electronically controlled antilock system manufacturers devised to meet the requirement.

Since then, the department said, a new system developed by AC Spark Plug Division of General Motors has shown reliability in more than 2.3 million miles of testing on intercity and transit buses.

The requirement will apply to all buses built after Jan. 1, 1978.

The department said some bus manufacturers plan to equip their buses with antilock systems as standard equipment. Others have determined their vehicles can comply with the rule without antilock systems, but will offer them as an option.

Warnings Viewed For Paint Thinner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission proposed Thursday that cans of paint removers containing methylene chloride have strong safety warnings because people with heart or lung problems — even heavy smokers — run a risk of heart attack when using it.

The commission said that when inhaled, methylene chloride forms carbon monoxide in the body, reducing the blood's oxygen carrying potential and causing stress on the heart.

The commission staff said a mistake made by a healthy individual using paint remover most likely will mean a minor injury, if any.

"But for a heavy smoker or a person with a heart problem, that same error in judgment could result in serious injury or even death," it added.

"The commission has learned of at least three deaths from heart attacks in 1976 after use of paint and varnish removers containing methylene chloride."

The commission proposed the new labeling in response to a petition from the Empire State Consumer Association of Rochester, N.Y. It will be published in the Federal Register and public hearings must be held before it takes effect. It would say:

"Warning: Forms carbon monoxide in the body. Particular care in use must be exercised by persons with heart problems or impaired lung function."

Paint removers currently are required to have labels that warn consumers to have "adequate ventilation" and avoid "prolonged inhalation."

Play Available For Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — School, community groups and others can now produce their own versions of a 35-minute play commissioned by the National Park Service for the country's Bicentennial in 1976.

The play, "We've Come Back for a Little Look Around," has a cast portraying Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and others who appear on the modern scene to observe and comment on today's America.

It has been performed by three companies at 150 sites. Now the script, along with production notes, preface and photographs, is available for \$1.90 per copy from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. When ordering, specify title and stock number 024-005-00687-7.

Ample Shellfish Supplies Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department expects strong market demand for shellfish products in the first half of this year but says supplies of some are expected to be sufficiently high to influence prices.

The prices of shrimp, lobster tails and king crab could drop, it says, while higher prices are likely for scallops and American lobster, supplies of which are not likely to increase.

Driving Cutback Urged For Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eliminate unnecessary trips in the car and combine errands, the Department of Energy advises Americans.

If every automobile took just one less 10-mile trip per week, the nation could save nearly 5 percent of the total passenger car demand for gasoline, it says.

And it adds that if you carpool to the supermarket or on other errands with a neighbor, you'll have more time to share with friends and you'll be saving gasoline, too.

Solon Predicts

Gas Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Majority Leader Jim Wright predicts an energy bill will emerge from a deadlocked conference committee.

Wright said Wednesday he personally feels compromise is possible on the most controversial issue, deregulation of natural gas. The lawmaker also endorsed President Carter's involvement in Middle East peace efforts and said he's hopeful of an agreement.

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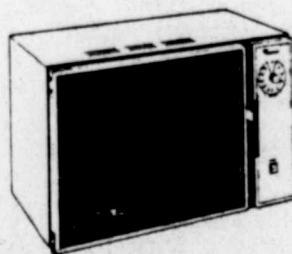
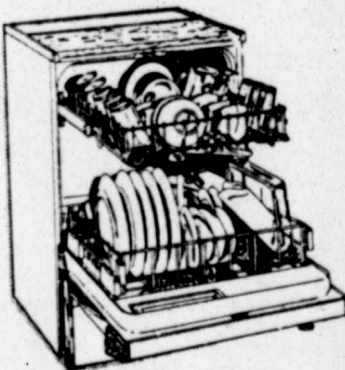
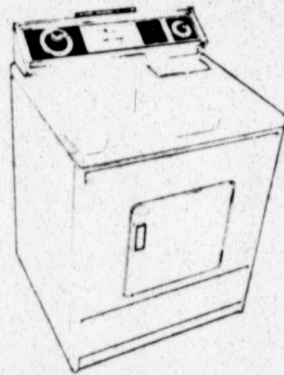
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Discovery

Lubbock Couple Dwells In Own Tipi

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

Jim Hamm led this writer to the main road about 25 miles southeast of Post. He waved good-by and yelled, "Don't forget to spell it the Indian way... T-I-P-I!"

I drove to higher ground to see a beautiful panorama of the Caprock. There, near the escarpment, and a small pond, and miles of surrounding mesquite, I could see the Indian tipi with its streamers fluttering in the soft morning breeze.

Near the encampment Hamm's wife, Donna, worked on some beautiful and intricate bead work. A family friend, J. Christopher White, carved the rough form of a hawk from a large piece of mesquite, and Hamm returned to continue his shaping of small pieces of flint for arrowheads.

They're city folk, but every spare moment is spent with their basic simple way of life. I thought of the Harry Ruby and Rube Bloom song: "Folks are blessed who make the best of everyday, living by their own philosophy/ everyone beneath the sun must find a way — and I have found the only one for me... Give me the simple life!"

Weeks earlier, Hamm had been told by his friend Bob (a primitive firearm hunter enthusiast) that I was interested in researching the construction of tipis. A few days later, Hamm called to say that his wife had constructed their own he invited me to spend the night in their conical tent.

Many of the nomadic Indian tribes found the conical frames of poles covered with buffalo hides to be habitats that could be easily assembled and taken down for transport.

Usually the hides were painted with pictures or symbols that meant something personal to the owner. By the way, the tent was built, erected, and property of the female inhabitant.

The perfect poles for the tipi came from lodgepole pines — like those seen by visitors to Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

Plains Indians usually pitched their tents in an assigned area in a great circle. When the camp was moved, the Indians tied their possessions on a wooden frame called a travois, which was constructed from some of the tipi poles. The travois was dragged by a horse to the next encampment; this policy made it easy for the tribes to follow the vast herds of buffalo. When the buffalo was wiped out by white men, the Indians turned to canvas for the tipi covering.

For the Hamms' tipi, a 100-yard roll of canvas was purchased by the Lubbock couple. "We sewed this on a Sears sewing machine," noted Mrs. Hamm. "Sometimes it sewed through four thicknesses of waterproof canvas."

"Donna says we should write a letter to Sears commending them on their machine," laughed Hamm.

Authentic in design and size, the Hamms' tipi has a diameter of 18 feet and is 18 feet high from the fire pit up to where the tent poles cross.

From the outside the Indian tent gives the impression

that one person would find it comfortable but limited. But inside the tent there is plenty of room for four people to sleep without feeling crowded. Also, the following morning we had company and seven of us enjoyed morning coffee without stepping on each other.

"We got our plans from a book 'The Indian Tipi' by Reginald Laubin," noted Hamm. "That's the book on making tipis. It includes a lot of different designs and plenty of detailed instruction."

Poles for the Lubbock tipi came from Tyler and it took about two weeks to peel and straighten the poles, plus three weeks to cut and sew the cloth. Work continued every day for about five weeks. But, it was really a work of love.

"I'd never been camping till I married Jim," explained Mrs. Hamm. "When we got married we went on our honeymoon in our tipi to Carson National Forest."

"This has been a real challenge for Donna," noted her husband, "because she was a home economics major in college."

Mrs. Hamm smiled, "I'd rather do this than go out dancing or partying or something like that. I guess we

had a lot more in common than we thought we did. Now I'm even into Indian bead work. Sometimes the bead work is sewed to the bags that hold peace pipes."

The Lubbock couple's tipi, now 2 1/2 years old, has seen some beautiful weather, but it also has weathered some rather bad storms. The Hamms once camped at the Canadian River when a "terrifying storm" came up and "the winds were screaming!" with wind gusts reaching 75 mph; only the homemade tipi remained upright while other nearby tents were flattened by the storm.

"We had to lean against the poles to keep them from breaking," admitted Hamm.

Besides making arrow points and hide scrapers, the Lubbock resident also has an interest in tanning animal skins. Hamm produces the softest buckskin I have ever felt.

"We tried about ten different methods," said Hamm, "but they just would never work. The finished hides would come out too stiff for my preference." He continued, "A friend of ours who is a teacher at Lubbock High told us about a man up in South Dakota. He has a little pamphlet called, 'The Sioux Method of Brain Tanning.'"

We followed it step by step and it worked perfectly."

Mrs. Hamm explained, "The key is not in the use of the animal's brain, but it's the stretching and drying and pulling the hide across the ropes. It's the friction and heat of working the hide across the ropes that makes the skin so soft."

I stepped outside and noted the temperature must have been about 25 degrees, and the wind continued to blow the clouds past the stars and the crescent moon.

J. Christopher asked if the wind had changed direction. "All you have to do is adjust the flaps at the top according to the direction of the wind and you have a perfect chimney flue."

Hamm added, "The great thing about a tipi is being able to safely build a fire inside. You keep warm, and you can cook, and the smoke goes right up through the opening in the top."

That night we slept comfortably, although the temperature continued to drop and the wind continued to blow. Occasionally there was a sound of an owl — perhaps he envied our cozy quarters.

When morning arrived, the wind had ceased and the sky was a beautiful blue. After a breakfast inside the tipi of eggs, bacon, pancakes and plenty of coffee, relatives of the landowner dropped by and were invited inside for coffee. Our guests were surprised at the room and comfort inside the tipi.

Later, Jim Hamm worked on some arrowheads; he explained he also was working on a hunting bow and hoped to bag a deer with equipment he had made completely by hand — the Indian way. His wife, Donna, returned to her beautiful bead work. J. Christopher scouted around and mentioned he had seen some red-tailed hawks chase away some golden eagles. The artist returned to his wood carving and said he needs a few more pieces of sculpture before he'll be ready for an art exhibit of native wildlife.

Hamm invited me to go along with him next spring to live off the land for a few days. "We might go up to the Gila Wilderness," he explained, "Depending on the season of the year, there's plenty of nuts, berries, greens, roots and rattlesnakes."

As for me, I plan to take along a good supply of Granola bars — just in case. You can take a person out of the city...

The Hamms don't know how long their tipi will be in its present location. Because it takes only about 45 minutes to take it down or put it up, the location can change quickly. Sometimes area schools request a demonstration of how a tipi is constructed.

"Remember," said Jim Hamm, "it's spelled T-I-P-I." Most dictionaries have three spellings and the word tipi is explained: ti (to dwell) pi (to use for).

I drove away, humming: "Some like the high road, I like the low road, free from the care and strife, sounds corny and seedy, but yes, indeedly - Give me the simple life!"

For the Jim Hamm family of Lubbock, the best life is the simple life.



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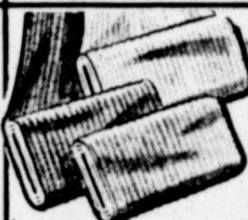
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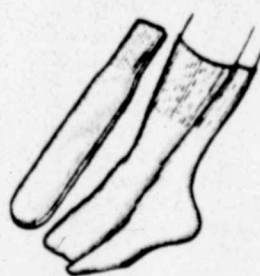


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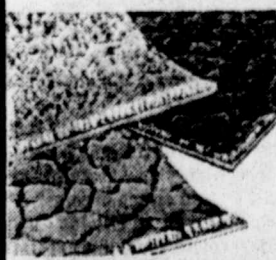
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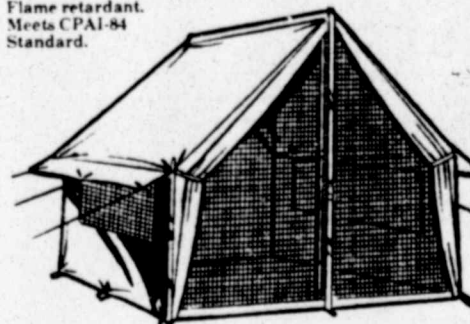
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U.S. Accuses Chile Of Unfair Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Thursday denounced the recent plebiscite in Chile, calling it "unfair" because all political parties were not given a full opportunity to present their views to the voters.

The election, designed as a reply to a United Nations resolution charging the government with human rights violations, was a personal triumph for Chilean President Augusto Pinochet, who drew a "yes" vote of more than 75 percent.

Asked for comment, State Department press officer Thomas Reston said, "We believe as a matter of principle that any election should offer all parties sufficient guarantees to present their case and give the voters a full and fair opportunity to present their views."

"This situation did not obtain in the plebiscite in Chile where normal political

activities are banned, where freedom of the press and assembly are sharply restricted and where the question was unfairly posed as a choice between 'the dignity of Chile' and 'international aggression.'"

Despite Pinochet's pledge to hold no more elections for 10 years, Reston expressed hope that the events of the past week in Chile may mark the beginning of a process that allows Chileans to express their democratic preferences in the future.

Reston's statement acknowledged that the human rights situation in Chile has improved and said he is hopeful that this trend will continue. The statement drew a barrage of questions from newsmen about the propriety of condemning an election in Chile, when such practices are

nonexistent in 80 percent of the countries in the world.

He said he preferred not to make comparisons of the internal systems in differing countries.

He sidestepped a question about whether he saw any irony in the department's criticism of the Chilean election on the same day that the United States was making friendly gestures toward Communist Hungary.

The Carter administration formally will present to the Hungarian government today the Crown of St. Stephen, a symbol of Hungarian national unity which has remained in U.S. custody since the end of World War II.

To Perpetuate Strain

The strongly worded statement was part of a continuing effort by the Carter administration to disassociate itself from the Pinochet regime and was certain to perpetuate a year-long strain in relations between the two countries.

The ballot on which the Chilean voters were asked to mark a "yes" or "no" said:

"In the face of international aggression unleashed against the government of our homeland, I support President Pinochet in his defense of the dignity of Chile, and reaffirm the legitimacy of the government of the republic to conduct, in a sovereign way, the process of institutionalization of the country."

One-Fourth "No"

In Santiago, reports showed about one-fourth of Chileans who voted effectively said "no" to Pinochet in his national referendum, which he had presented as a matter of patriotism.

Pinochet's publicity machine characterized a "yes" vote as being in favor of Chile and a "no" vote as against it. The message was delivered nonstop for two weeks before Wednesday's vote — in newspapers, on radio and television, in street banners and car stickers, and in the army general's frequent public appearances.

Response To U.N.

The plebiscite was called because Pinochet wanted popular response to a U.N. resolution passed last month criticizing his military government's human rights policies. The statement to which voters said "yes" or "no" Wednesday did not mention the world body. It backed Pinochet in his defense of the nation's dignity and reaffirmed the legitimacy of his government.

The 5.5 million who cast ballots got the patriotism message again at the polls. Above the line for voting "yes" was a small Chilean flag. Above the "no" line was a gray rectangle of similar size.

Votes Talled

With all but two per cent of the polling places reporting, the Interior Ministry said 75 percent voted "yes," 20.4 percent "no" and 4.6 percent cast blank or null votes. Blank votes were generally thought to be from people who opposed Pinochet but did not wish to say no to the homeland.

About 700,000 voters abstained from among the more than six million persons over 18 who were eligible to vote.

In the Santiago metropolitan area, the "no" vote reached 26 percent and the blanks and nulls were 34 percent.

Vote In 10 Years

With the 75 percent approval in his pocket, Pinochet told Chileans they would not be voting again for 10 years. He also planned to use the outcome to tell the United Nations to stay out of Chile's affairs, reorganize his Foreign Ministry and make some unspecified domestic changes.

Absent from the platform during Pinochet's victory speech at government headquarters was Gen. Gustavo Leigh, commander of the air force who along with Adm. Jose Merino, another member of the four-man military junta, had opposed the plebiscite. Merino was present.

Wanted To Run

"Back during the session, before it (the GOP disavowal vote) ever happened, my wife asked me not to run and I promised her not to. But I always wanted to run."

"But I think their attack on me changed her mind, and it made my own feelings that much stronger," he said.

Robbins said he intends to solicit the party's support despite the executive committee turning thumbs down on him.

"I think it's time it was known publicly there were eight people who voted on that resolution, and there are 57 precincts. I think things would be entirely different if another vote were taken."

"Some of those who voted have indicated to me that they've changed their minds. And other precinct chairmen who were not there would possibly vote differently if it came up again."

Arrest 'Dead Issue'

How does he feel the Austin arrest incident will affect his chances of winning?

It's a dead issue, he thinks.

"No one mentions it to me any more. Obviously, there were some people who made up their minds I was guilty immediately, and who probably still think so, despite the charges being dropped, and there's nothing I can do about that. It's up to each individual to have his own unbiased opinion."

"But if there is a majority of the people who feel I have been cleared, then any opponent who brings it up in the campaign could be doing themselves harm," Robbins said.

When Robbins files for re-election, he will have at least one opponent — Democrat Xen Oden who announced for the seat several weeks ago.

Several other persons, both Democrats and Republicans, are eyeing the Dist. 75-A job, and the race promises to be one of the most interesting in the upcoming election scrambles.

Joe Robbins Plans Texas House Race

(Continued From Page One)

lashed Republican leaders for not having area GOP candidates in the public spotlight on stage with Bob Dole when the Kansas senator came to Lubbock stumping for the Ford-Dole presidential ticket.

Then, less than a month after his victory over Democrat Roy Ward, Robbins and his brother were arrested in Austin and the freshman legislator was charged with public drunkenness.

The charge was dropped last November for lack of evidence, the Austin city attorney's office said. And Robbins proclaimed that proved the innocence he had always maintained.

ERA Group Angered
Meanwhile, Robbins was catching flak at home for stands he took in the House. Chief among his critics were opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment, angry because he would not fight for legislative rescission of Texas' ERA ratification.

Robbins' main defense there was that it would be a useless battle because rescission would be illegal.

Some individuals in the Republican hi-

erarchy began muttering as early as last May that they would not support Robbins again. Soon after that, Robbins hinted that he might not need their support — that he might run as an independent or a Democrat.

Then, on Sept. 6, a small turnout at a GOP executive committee meeting voted unanimously on a resolution to "encourage Robbins not to run as a Republican in the next election."

They said they did so because they understood him to support a state income tax.

Eyed As Replacement

Robbins explained he had been studying such a possibility only as a replacement for other state taxes, principally the ad valorem, or property tax, which he feels federal courts will soon overturn as a public school finance method.

Since the disavowal vote, several GOP leaders have expressed misgivings over their handling of that affair — especially the fact that the hands-washing was released to news media before Robbins was told of it.

The legislator suggested then the action would backfire on the Republicans, and there has been a good deal of sympathetic public comment to back up his theory.

Among that comment was an oft-heard: "Even if Joe wasn't intending to run again, he will now, just to prove he's not a quitter."

Robbins said Thursday "there was never any doubt in my mind whether I would run again or not, other than personal considerations."

"That is, first, there was the possibility of jobs in other cities, and you owe your first allegiance to your family..."

"Then another reason for waiting so long was the fairness rules. The last time I went off the air, it was just for nine weeks (from the time he got on the Republican ballot as a replacement for another candidate, until the November election). This time it would be for nine months."

Job Possibilities Open

The job possibilities — among them, television station changes that could be contingent upon a proposed Channel 13 sale — are still open, Robbins said.

"But they could be over a year away and I have to make a decision now."

Any developments on those lines would have no bearing on his serving out a second term, he declared.

"If I run and am elected, I would serve out the full two years, no matter what the personal job opportunities were. I would feel a commitment to the people of the district that I would be obligated to fulfill."

Another "personal consideration" in his mind during past months, Robbins said, was his wife's dislike for politics.

Wanted To Run

"Back during the session, before it (the GOP disavowal vote) ever happened, my wife asked me not to run and I promised her not to. But I always wanted to run."

"But I think their attack on me changed her mind, and it made my own feelings that much stronger," he said.

Robbins said he intends to solicit the party's support despite the executive committee turning thumbs down on him.

"I think it's time it was known publicly there were eight people who voted on that resolution, and there are 57 precincts. I think things would be entirely different if another vote were taken."

"Some of those who voted have indicated to me that they've changed their minds. And other precinct chairmen who were not there would possibly vote differently if it came up again."

Arrest 'Dead Issue'

How does he feel the Austin arrest incident will affect his chances of winning?

It's a dead issue, he thinks.

"No one mentions it to me any more. Obviously, there were some people who made up their minds I was guilty immediately, and who probably still think so, despite the charges being dropped, and there's nothing I can do about that. It's up to each individual to have his own unbiased opinion."

"But if there is a majority of the people who feel I have been cleared, then any opponent who brings it up in the campaign could be doing themselves harm," Robbins said.

When Robbins files for re-election, he will have at least one opponent — Democrat Xen Oden who announced for the seat several weeks ago.

Several other persons, both Democrats and Republicans, are eyeing the Dist. 75-A job, and the race promises to be one of the most interesting in the upcoming election scrambles.

Fillmore Recalled After All

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States. History has not been kind to him. In fact, there are some who say history has not even remembered him.

Not so.

In California, you can buy a Millard Fillmore card for \$2.85. It entitles the receiver to "absolutely nothing."

In Kansas, a man sells aluminum coins bearing Fillmore's likeness. On the back of the coin is a list of all of Fillmore's accomplishments. As the saying goes in New York, that and 50 cents will get you on the subway.

Nearly everywhere, Fillmore is given credit for installing the first bathtub in the White House. It's not true.

But in Buffalo, where he is buried, Fillmore is taken seriously.

Every year since the early 1960s, when the State University of New York at Buffalo launched what has become an annual tradition, a group gathers at his gravesite for a kind of "I remember Millard Fillmore" party.

Today, eve of the 178th anniversary of Fillmore's birth, will be no exception. The ceremonies will feature an invocation, placement of a wreath on the grave, and the annual "Fillmore Memorial Address."

"The city did it originally," says John Thurston of the university's news bureau. "But it was dropped for a long time and we decided to revive it."

"An assembly from the Sons of Veterans of the Civil War has been showing up the last two years," Thurston said. "They dress in Indian costumes and have a flag from Civil War years. They provide the color guard."

After last year's ritual, Thurston received a telegram from the 30-member Millard Fillmore Women's Club of Tidewater, Va., which had gathered at a dinner "to sing his praises."

"But the ceremonies didn't last too long," the telegram said.

Actually, Fillmore, a Whig, is known for his support of the Fugitive Slave Act, which was passed during his administration, and his opposition to Abraham Lincoln during the Civil War.

He inherited the presidency on July 9, 1850, upon the death of Zachary Taylor. Two years later, he lost his party's nomination to Gen. Winfield Scott.

In the next presidential contest of 1856, while traveling abroad, Fillmore was nominated by a new American political party known as the "Know Nothings." He lost in a landslide and retired to Buffalo.



INVASION SCENE—President Jimmy Carter and French President Giscard d'Estaing look over the scene of Omaha Beach where the Allied invasion of Europe began June 6, 1944. Carter also decorated the grave of one of the American soldiers

killed in the invasion. The talks with the French president are among the meetings of Carter and other world leaders during his current tour. (AP Laserphoto)

Torrijos, Top Aides Study Pact Changes

(Continued From Page One)

treaty but says the defense questions may require further clarification. He is scheduled to meet with Torrijos on Sunday. Bauman opposes the pact.

Baker is the leader of the Senate's 38 Republicans, and his support is crucial to the treaty's fate. He has said he cannot vote for the treaty in its present form.

Health Group May Oppose New Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

tal — without further hiking nurses' salaries and hospital rates over the city.

The Medical Center building currently is authorized by the state 200 chronic care beds, even though they aren't in use. Brookwood, which recently bought the building, has asked for a declaratory ruling from the Texas Health Facilities Commission to immediately reactivate those beds. SPHS staff members said.

After the beds are reactivated, the staff suspects, Brookwood will approach the commission again for approval to convert the beds for "acute care" — the designation necessary to accommodate out-patient surgical operations.

The SPHS won't have any say-so on Brookwood's request for a declaratory ruling. However, the local agency will be asked for input when Brookwood seeks to change the designation of the beds.

George Brewer, Methodist Hospital administrator, agreed with the other concerns about the project and said Brookwood's "subtly (in simply converting beds from one designation to another) is a shell game, I'm afraid."

"It will have the same effect as building a new 200-bed general hospital" in Lubbock.

Brookwood officials say their Surgical Hospital would not hurt the business of other local hospitals because, they say, the Lubbock area's population is growing and the Brookwood facility would offer services presently unavailable here.

ALASKA JOLTED

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — A light earthquake was felt here Thursday and the Tsunami Warning Center at Palmer said it had a preliminary magnitude of 4.2 on the Richter scale.



VERSAILLES RECEPTION—President Jimmy Carter shakes hands with guests inside the Salon de la Guerre (Hall of War) of the Versailles chateau, west of Paris, when he attended a reception there Thursday evening with President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France, right. More than 4,000 guests attended the reception which followed a state banquet at the nearby Grand Trianon palace. (AP Laserphoto)

Hungarian Crown Returned

(Continued From Page One)

them to listen to us," said a Budapest housewife. "He deserves a lot of credit for that."

"It is a vote of confidence by the United States in today's Hungary," said another.

Special Lighting

The government planned to celebrate the restoration of the golden, bejeweled crown with a special winter lighting of the Buda Heights over the Danube River, including the castle where the 1,000-year-old relic, emblem of Hungarian nationhood, was kept until 1944.

The crown and other items felt into American hands in 1945, when U.S. troops in Austria captured Hungarian honor guards who were fleeing their homeland to keep the relics from the advancing Russian army.

The U.S. government, reluctant to surrender it to a Communist regime, locked the crown in the vaults of Fort Knox. It remained there until President Carter decided last year to honor Hungary's longstanding request for its return.

Sets Off Protest

This decision touched off vehement protest among anti-Communist Hungarian-Americans and others, but the Supreme Court rejected two attempts to block the return.

Though Hungarian leaders have made the crown's homecoming a big official event, the Hungarian public will not be involved. The government did not announce publicly the hour of the crown's arrival or when and where it eventually will go on public display.

The first actual word of the arrival to reach Hungarians was by television news reports more than an hour later.

Ceremony Today

Hundreds of officials and public personalities, but not the general public, are to be in the neo-Gothic parliament building beside the Danube for the ceremony today.

There are no flags or banners, and for some younger Hungarians not much interest in the whole event.

"It doesn't say much to me," said a 28-year-old telephone operator who has seen only pictures and copies of the crown. "I don't really understand it all."

The crown has not actually been seen by the Hungarian public since 1938, one of only two times it was put on display after World War I.

It was given to Stephen I, Hungary's first king, by Pope Sylvester II, and legend says the coronation took place on Christmas Day in the year 1000. The other items of royal regalia are a silver orb, a scepter, a robe embroidered by Stephen's wife and a 17-century chest made to hold them all.

Hungarian Foreign Minister Frigyes Pujas is to meet with Vance Saturday to discuss Hungary's request for most-favored-nation trading status with the United States, a subject that officials of both countries say is the only major bilateral issue remaining now that the crown has been returned.

President Pays Homage To Omaha Beach Dead

(Continued From Page One)

"dark days" of Nazi occupation, "you never lost your commitment to liberty and to complete freedom."

The 200,000 U.S. troops stationed in Europe now are "equally dedicated to the principle of freedom," he said.

Before leaving Paris Thursday morning, Carter met with Emile Van Lennep, secretary-general of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, a grouping of Western industrialized nations.

"To Meet Goals"

He told Van Lennep: "I think we'll hold to and meet very closely the goals that we've set for ourselves — the rate of expansion, the decrease in the unemployment rate, and with a level of inflation that won't increase."

Carter and Giscard d'Estaing then flew the 170 miles from Paris to Normandy separately, the American president in a

blue and white U.S. Air Force helicopter and the French president in a white French air force helicopter.

At the end of the flight Carter flew over D-Day's famous beaches — Juno, Gold, Sword and Omaha — where the invasion began that would land 1.5 million Allied troops over two weeks.

From his helicopter the president could see the remains of German pillboxes in fields where cows now graze peacefully and gulls float in on sea breezes.

Carter and Giscard d'Estaing laid wreaths at the cemetery's memorial statue. The U.S. 1st Division sent an honor guard from West Germany.

PLANES CIRCLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Seven planes circled Kansas City International Airport for 35 minutes Thursday because air traffic controllers had to evacuate the control tower to avoid a gas leak.

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Dollar's Fate Seen In Government's Hands

NEW YORK (AP) — What will the government's intervention to strengthen the dollar mean to the American tourist, consumer, worker and business community? The answers depend on how long the government supports the dollar and to what extent.

Here are some questions and answers about the action:

Q. Why is the government acting?

A. The dollar has slipped steadily over the past year as speculators, businessmen and foreign government officials grew more pessimistic about chances for enactment of a U.S. energy conservation program that would cut the country's giant trade deficit, estimated at \$27 billion for 1977.

There also was worry over the health of the U.S. economy, first if Arthur Burns were not reappointed chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank, and later about the possible policies of the relatively unknown G. William Miller, Burns' successor.

Foreign governments brought heavy pressure on the United States to support the dollar because they maintained a sound dollar is a major factor in world monetary stability. Perhaps more important to them, the dollar's decline made foreign products more expensive and less competitive in the important American market, and many foreign companies had to slash profit margins to keep from raising their prices in the United States.

Furthermore, there was some suspicion abroad that the United States was letting the dollar fall to make its own products more competitive in overseas markets and help ease the U.S. foreign trade deficit.

Q. What, exactly, is the government doing to support the dollar?

A. Dollars are traded in major foreign exchange markets here and abroad much like coffee or any other commodity, and the government is buying dollars to make them more scarce, therefore, more valuable.

When the U.S. government wants to buy dollars, it gives its order to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, which acts as its agent and calls banks with offers to purchase.

Q. What will the move mean to consumers who want to buy imported goods?

A. In theory, Japanese cars, television sets and other foreign products could go down in price if there is a long-term rise in the value of the dollar compared to other currencies.

But this process would be slow, because the price of imported goods tends to be based on past costs of producing them. And the impact of the latest market fluctuations won't be felt immediately because major importers and exporters hold contracts for future delivery of products at previously agreed-upon prices. Long-term effects also may depend on future intervention patterns.

The year-long slide in the dollar's value has made foreign goods less competitive here, forcing many foreign companies to raise their prices, slash their profit margins or both. The government's support of the dollar could reverse that.

Q. What will it mean to Americans traveling overseas?

A. U.S. tourists and Americans living abroad were hurt by the fall of the dol-

lar because as it slipped in value, they had to pay more for foreign currency. As the dollar rises in value, American money will buy more in other countries.

Q. How will U.S. workers and their employers feel the impact of the new federal policy?

A. It could mean problems for some American companies. If the employee works for a company that sells goods overseas, the strengthening of the dollar would tend in the long run to make the firm's product more expensive, therefore less competitive, in foreign countries.

In an industry that must compete in this country with foreign goods, the company also could find that its product is less competitive with imports.

Q. Who pays for the purchases of dollars?

A. The Fed has two sources of funds for foreign exchange operations. On Wednesday, the government released an unspecified amount from the \$4.7 billion Exchange Stabilization Fund, created in 1934 to provide money for foreign exchange interventions. The Fed also can draw against credits with the "swap network," an international organization of central banks.

The United States' largest lines of credit in the network are with the central banks of England and Italy, at \$3 billion apiece. Drawings under the swap agreement must be repaid, usually in three months.

Exchange Dealers Question Comeback

LONDON (AP) — The dollar made a dramatic comeback in world money markets Thursday after the United States government bought dollars on the open market to snap the currency out of its year-long decline.

But some foreign exchange dealers called the dollar's revival a "knee-jerk" reaction to U.S. intervention in the markets and said it could be short-lived.

They said the causes of the dollar's troubles, such as a foreign trade deficit that could total \$27 billion for 1977, still remain to be dealt with.

"As the market comes to realize this, we'll probably see the dollar move lower again," a Paris dealer commented.

Trading was cautious as many big foreign exchange operators waited to see whether the U.S. Federal Reserve Board would continue the aggressive purchase of dollars it began on the New York market Wednesday.

As the business day neared its close in Europe and opened in the United States, New York dealers said the Federal Reserve Board was again actively intervening on the foreign exchanges.

While the dollar gained, the price of gold took a tumble in London and Zurich,

Europe's major bullion centers. Gold, a traditional hedge in times of monetary instability, frequently falls in value as the dollar moves up and vice versa.

The metal closed in London at \$166.50 a troy ounce, a drop of \$4.825 from Wednesday's closing rate of \$171.125. In Zurich gold closed at \$165.125, down \$7 from \$172.125 at Wednesday's close.

One of the more remarkable turnabouts for the dollar came in London where the British pound shed more than 7½ cents to reach \$1.8825 late in the day, compared to \$1.9590 late Wednesday.

On Wednesday morning the pound, buoyed recently by the flow of North Sea oil, had nudged up to \$1.9960. It has been under \$2 since March 5, 1976.

Here are dollar quotes late Thursday in other financial centers, with Wednesday's late rates in brackets:

Frankfurt — 2.1480 West German marks (2.073).

Zurich — 2.0437 Swiss francs (1.9375).

Paris — 4.7575 French francs (4.6200).

Milan — 875.75 Italian lire (861.40).

Amsterdam — 2.3110 Dutch guilders (2.2310).

Tokyo — 241.125 Japanese yen (237.00).

The Japanese government welcomed the intervention in support of the dollar

as "timely."

An official for the Bank of Japan said the bank would have been happier if the United States had acted earlier. "It would have been a better Christmas present to us, but we got what we hoped for," he added.

Foreign governments and businessmen generally welcomed the Carter administration's moves to support the dollar. They had watched with dismay and accused the United States of neglecting its currency as the dollar slid downward during 1977.

They maintained a sound dollar is a major factor in world monetary stability. Perhaps more important to them, the dollar's decline made foreign products more expensive and less competitive in the important American market, and many foreign companies had to slash their profit margins to keep from raising their prices in the United States.

There was some suspicion abroad that the United States was letting the dollar fall to make its own products more competitive in overseas markets and thus help ease the U.S. foreign trade deficit.

But U.S. tourists and Americans living abroad were hurt by the fall of the dollar.

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Money Supply Data Greeted With Yawns

NEW YORK (AP) — The government said Thursday the nation's basic supply of money rose \$400 million in the latest reporting week, but the increase was greeted with a ho-hum by economists waiting to assess the government's monetary strategy.

"The money supply is not up or down enough to mean that much," said Bob Sinche, an economist for the brokerage house of Paine, Webber, Jackson Curtis Inc.

The money supply is watched closely by economists because if it grows too rapidly inflation could result. And a key inflation-fighting tool of the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank, is a higher credit posture. That, in turn, tends to raise interest rates and depress the stock market.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported Thursday that the narrowly defined measure of money called M1, which is the total currency in circulation plus the amount in checking accounts, rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$335.7 billion in the week ended Dec. 23, an increase of \$400 from the previous week.

While noting the increase, analysts said they were more interested in whether the Federal Reserve Board's monetary policy will change when G. William Miller replaces Arthur Burns as chairman at the end of the month. They also are watching the federal government's new policy to shore up the value of the dollar in foreign exchange trading.

"These other events are overshadowing the money supply now," Sinche said.

The broader money supply known as M2, which includes the elements of M1 plus all bank accounts except those represented by deposit certificates, rose \$1.4 billion to a seasonally adjusted average of \$807.1 billion.

The Federal Reserve Board had wanted the money supply to expand in 1977 by between 4 percent and 6.5 percent. The actual expansion has been estimated at

about 7.3 percent, an increase that could be the harbinger of increased inflation in coming months.

In the latest four weeks, M1 averaged \$335 billion, a 5.6 percent rate of gain from 13 weeks ago. M2 averaged a rate of increase of 6.6 percent during the period.

In the Federal Reserve's report on key interest rates for the week, federal funds averaged 6.69 percent, up from 6.65 percent the previous week. Federal funds are the uncommitted reserves that banks lend each other for short periods. The three-month Treasury bill rate averaged 6.16 percent for the week, up from 6.14 percent.

The average rate on 90-to-120-day, dealer-placed commercial paper climbed to 6.68 percent during the week, up from 6.66 percent the week before.

Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks fell \$234 million in the week ended Wednesday, the Federal Reserve Bank reported. That compared with a drop of \$145 million the previous week and a decline of \$101 million in the like week a year ago.

Jet Hits Sweeper

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A jetliner landing at the Indianapolis International Airport Thursday struck a snow removal machine which crossed into its path on the runway, authorities said.

None of the 100 passengers or crew members aboard Allegheny flight 288 was injured, said Daniel C. Orcutt, executive director of the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

The sweeper was crossing the runway to reach another part of the field when it was hit by the plane, bound to Indianapolis from Chicago, Orcutt said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said it would conduct an investigation into the accident.

Bob Spittler, a spokesman for the airport authority, said it was not determined yet who may have been at fault.

Mountain scenery contrasts with desert in the great Big Bend National Park of the Rio Grande. A variety of unusual geological structures can be found here.

Safe Driving Class Registration Set

Registration for defensive driving courses will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Hodges Community Center at 41st Street and University Avenue.

After today, course enrollment will be at the traffic safety department in City Hall.

The classes, sponsored by the Citizens Traffic Commission, cost \$9 for the two four-hour sessions. The first group of classes is held from 7 to 11 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon.

Another class is held from 7 to 11 p.m. on Wednesdays and The third class is held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesdays in Hodges Center.

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SPEEDWRITING SHORTHAND
Registration is now underway for a Speedwriting Shorthand course at South Plains College — Lubbock.
The 84 hr. course will meet on Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p.m. at Lubbock High School beginning January 16, 1978.
This quick and approved system of shorthand will qualify for credit for the Civil Service shorthand exam.
Interested persons should contact:
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IN THE SERVICE

Marine Lance Cpl. Ted C. Williams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted C. Williams Sr. of Sundown, has reported for duty with the 2nd Marine Division, Marine Corps Base at Camp Lejeune, N.C. His wife, Virvie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Hall of Sundown.

Williams joined the Marine Corps in July 1976.

Marine Pfc. Frank G. Gallardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Gallardo of Slaton, recently participated in exercise "SSang Yong VII" near Pohang, South Korea.

He is serving as a member of battalion landing team two slant nine, homebased on Okinawa.

Marine Pvt. Willard C. Mason Jr., son of Willard C. Mason of Odessa, has completed the Marine Corps basic combat engineer course.

During the six-week course at Camp Lejeune, N.C., he studied the fundamentals of engineering support for combat units. Mason joined the Marine Corps in June.

Navy Airman Daniel Lucero, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rinaldo Lucero of Hereford, has completed the Aviation Electrician's Mate Course.

The 11-week course was conducted at the naval air technical training center at Millington, Tenn. The program prepares trainees to perform basic electrical maintenance on jet aircraft.

Marine Lance Cpl. David Gonzales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Holloman of Odessa, recently participated in exercise "SSang Yong VII" near Pohang, South Korea.

He is serving as a member of battalion landing team two slant nine, homebased on Okinawa.

Coast Guard Sonar Technician 2nd Class Gary B. Roulston, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Roulston of Hobbs, N.M., has been promoted to his present rank while serving aboard the Coast Guard cutter Rush, homeported in Alameda, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Hobbs High School, he joined the Coast Guard in September 1975.

Pvt. David W. Bonner, whose wife, Bonnie, lives in Lamesa, recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

His father, Charles L. Bonner, also in Lamesa and his mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Bonner, lives in Big Spring.

Pvt. Gary L. Callender, son of Howard M. Callender of Hobbs, N.M., recently was assigned as a military policeman with the 25th Infantry Division at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

Pvt. Callender, a 1971 graduate of Hobbs High School, entered the Army in July.

Capt. Leonard T. Melcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Melcher of Meadow, has graduated from the Air University's academic instructor course at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

Capt. Melcher is returning to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., for duty as a C-5A Galaxy Simulator flight examiner navigator with a unit of the Military Aircraft Command.

The captain received his B.A. degree in 1968 from Texas Tech. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Brockman of Nazareth.

Marine 2nd Lt. Franklin V. Reagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. Ragan of Hale Center, recently participated in exercise "SSang Yong VII" near Pohang, South Korea.

He is serving as a platoon commander of battalion landing team two slant nine, homebased on Okinawa.

Marine Cpl. Adam L. Villa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose M. Villa of Roswell, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August 1976.

Tech. Sgt. John H. Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Richardson Sr. of Crosbyton, has graduated from the tactical air command noncommissioned officer academy at Bergstrom Air Force Base.

The sergeant, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a ground radio communications equipment technician at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

Sgt. Richardson is a 1963 graduate of Crosbyton High School.

Pvt. Rock B. Allen, son of Mrs. Natna W. Allen of Levelland, recently was assigned as a storage supplyman with the 19th Support Brigade in Taegu, Korea.

Pvt. Allen entered the Army in July. He attended South Plains College in Levelland.

Marine Pfc. David M. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of Hobbs, N.M., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1972 graduate of Hobbs High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1976.

Marine Pfc. Victor F. Mosley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mosley of Andrews, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif.

During the 11-week training cycle, he participated in a physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills, including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close order drill. He joined the Marine Corps in December 1976.

Navy Aviation Electrician's Mate Second Class Joe Arriola, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meliton Arriola of Big Spring, recently returned from an extended deployment in the Western Pacific.

He is a member of Attack Squadron (VA)-165, homebased at the Whidbey Island Naval Air Station in Oak Harbor, Wash. His squadron was embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Constellation, which operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, his squadron participated in a number of training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and with ships of allied nations. During the cruise, VA-165 was awarded the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award signifying its overall excellence in all phases of squadron operations.

His squadron flies the A6-E "Intruder" jet attack bomber. The Intruder is designed for all-weather operation and is capable of both tactical bombing and providing close air support for ground troops.

He joined the Navy in September 1967.

Marine Pvt. Robert Delgado Jr., son of Margarita M. Corrales of Big Spring, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School, he joined the Marine Corps in August.

Marine Pvt. Willard J. Norman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Norman of Muleshoe, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps recruit depot in San Diego, Calif.

Norman has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

A 1977 graduate of Muleshoe High School, he joined the Marine Corps in April.

Marine Pfc. Alfonso Tamez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tamez of Hereford, has reported for duty with the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Futenma, on Okinawa.

A 1976 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1976.

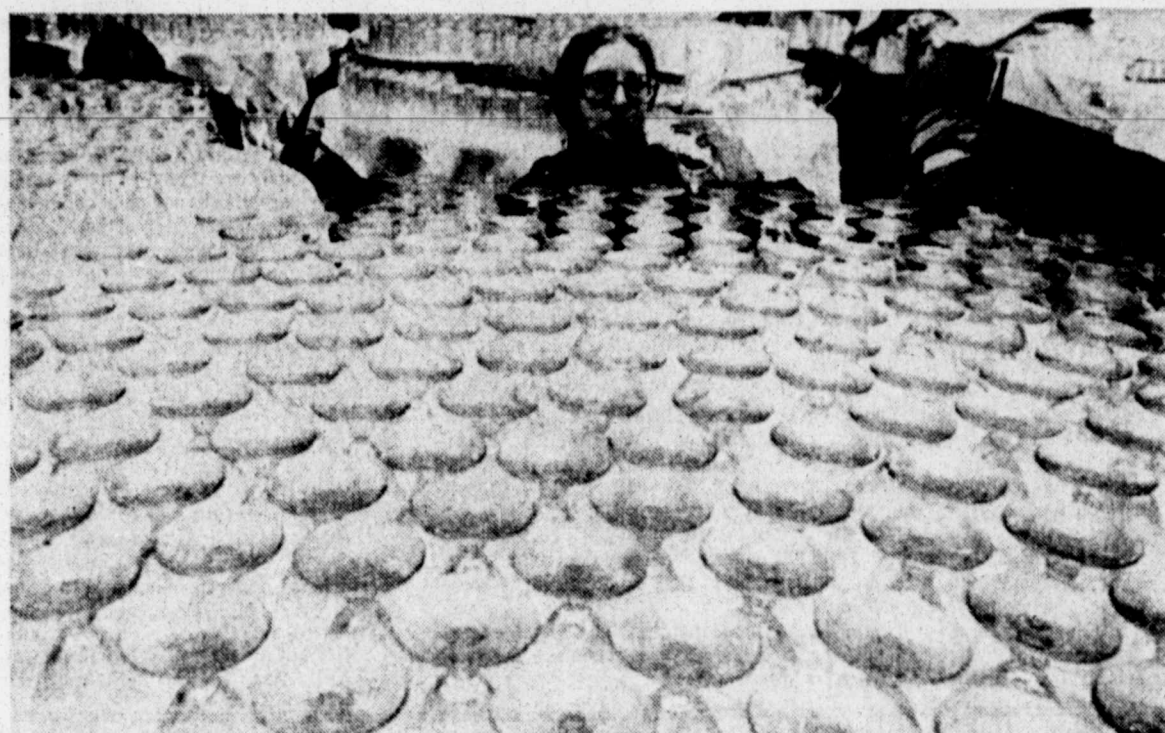
Navy Seaman Recruit Kenneth Brown, son of Carol H. Brown of Kermit, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

He joined the Navy in September.

Marine Lance Cpl. Victor Flores, son of Nancy Ibarra of Hobbs, N.M., recently participated in exercise "SSang Yong VII" near Pohang, South Korea.

He is serving as a member of battalion landing team two slant nine, homebased on Okinawa.



SEA OF GLASS — A woman scrutinizes a water glass, one of many being sold Thursday as the Commodore Hotel in New York opened its doors to bargain hunters. The glass, along with tons of silver, 32 acres of carpet, 4,000 beds, 32,000 towels and

other items left from the 22-story hotel named after shipping magnate Cornelius Vanderbilt, was part of a 90-day sale to empty the structure to make way for a new hotel. The Commodore was closed in 1976. (AP Laserphoto)

Landmark New York Theater To Close

NEW YORK (UPI) — Radio City Music Hall, the world's largest indoor movie theater and the home of the famed, high-stepping Rockettes dancers, will close after its Easter show because of soaring costs and declining attendance, it was announced Thursday.

The Music Hall has been a landmark for millions of tourists since 1932.

The closing was precipitated by years of deficits, "a projected loss of over \$3.5 million in 1978, and most particularly the inability to reach a special contractual agreement with a film company that would cover a major portion of its operating expenses," said Alton Marshall, president of the hall.

"I have worked... for five years to keep this open. No one wants to shoot Santa Claus," he told a news conference shortly after tearfully informing some of the hall's 450 employees of the decision to close.

He said he hoped national booking tours would save the Rockettes chorus line, whose extravaganzas delighted tourists between movies.

The last possibility of saving the theater in Rockefeller Center fell through

Wednesday, Marshall said. He said spoke with Mayor Edward Koch but Koch had no suggestions, and "now we are looking for alternative uses for the theater."

Among the possibilities are conversion

of the hall into a shopping mall or a tennis court.

Since its opening in 1932, some 200 million tourists flocked to see the Music Hall's lavish productions.

TROPICAL FISH

MIXED SWORDS.....	2 for 1.00
BLACK SWORDS.....	2 for 1.00
FANCY GUPPIES.....	1.99 Pair
10 Gallon Starter Set-Up.....	9.99

— Pump, Tubing, Bottom Filter with Charcoal & Filter Floss, 10 Gallon Aquarium

PUPPIES

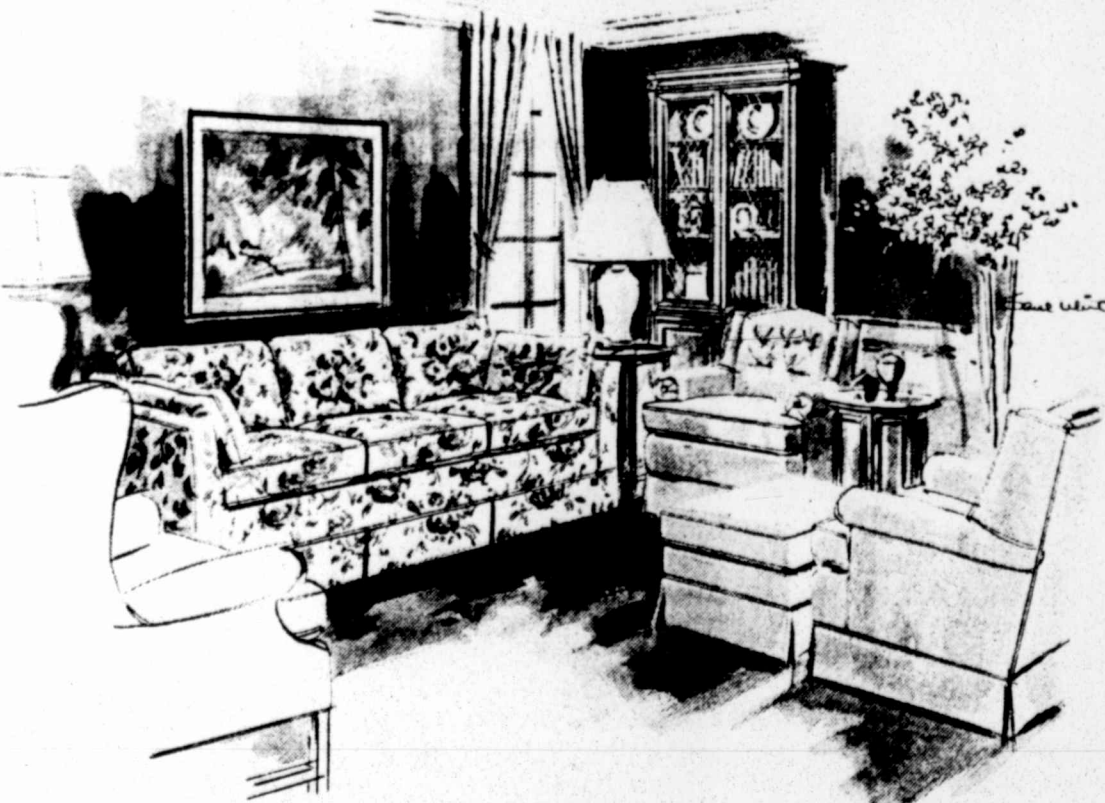
Collie, Doberman Pinscher, Harlequin Great Dane, Chow, Afghan, Samoyed, Australian Shepherd, Irish Setter, Sheltie.

PARROTS, CANARIES, FINCHES, PARAKEETS, HAMSTERS, GERBILS, GUINEA PIGS

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ADORNMENTS

Blockade Proposed To Force Installment Of Traffic Light

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's difficult for the Rev. Roy Jones to ignore the intersection of Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

He can see it from his front porch and usually has to cross the northeast Lubbock intersection when leaving his house.

And Jones, the Community Development sector leader for the North Parkway area, says a traffic signal is urgently needed to permit traffic on Zenith Avenue to cross bustling Parkway Drive.

However, Jones' feelings and observations about the intersection don't match those of the state highway department. And, because Parkway is a state-maintained highway (U.S. 82), no light can be installed.

Jones Is Fed Up

And Jones is fed up. As sector leader he's scheduled a public meeting at 8 p.m., Jan. 18, at the Parkway Church of the Nazarene to "formalize a plan to make people know we're serious about getting a light here."

If Jones' friends and neighbors concur, that plan of action may take the form of a blockade of the intersection, and Jones has told city officials so.

"We didn't get results so we have to resort to something else," Jones said. The sector residents already determined the traffic light was a priority item for the North Parkway area, he said.

"We've had our share of wrecks here," Jones said, adding "it's almost impossible to get out on Parkway from Zenith" because of the volume of traffic.

Students Dodge Cars

The U.S. highway traffic is aggravated by the presence of three schools in the area — Alderson Junior High and Bozeman and Parkway Elementary Schools — causing students to have to dodge speeding cars on the road.

The effort to get a signal at Parkway and Zenith is nearly seven years old.

beginning with a 1971 petition asking the city for a light.

The city Traffic Engineering Department made a study of the intersection in February, 1971, and again in October of the same year. The conclusion: "There were not sufficient traffic volumes or other warrants to justify the installation of a traffic signal at this location."

In March, 1975, the city again was asked to install a light. Traffic Engineering

department engineers determined conditions were getting better, not worse, at the intersection.

Fewer Accidents Recorded

W. C. "Mickey" Powell, senior traffic engineer with the highway department, said the May, 1977, study showed a drop in traffic volume on Zenith and a reduction in the number of accidents at the intersection.

A July, 1977, letter from the highway department noted that "a spot

tion which included painting left turn lanes on Parkway and installing islands on Zenith. In addition, more stop signs were installed.

Powell said the channelization was preferable to a traffic light because a signal is "maximum control."

"We try to use a lower means of control without the inconvenience," he said.

However, since those modifications were completed in mid-August, the intersection has been the scene of at least five accidents.

The North Parkway residents certainly will find sympathetic ears within the highway department and city hall.

"I don't feel we're fully opposed to it at this point," Powell said, adding he had been hopeful the intersection would meet the required conditions when it was last studied.

City Supports Effort

Assistant City Mgr. Jim Blagg said the city has "been in support of the situation all along, but the problem is one of getting the state to go along with us in view of the requirements."

Blagg said the city would not let the neighborhood down and would "continue its efforts to get a sign out there."

However, it seems unlikely a traffic light will be forthcoming although Community Development funds to pay for the \$18,000 to \$20,000 project become available June 1.

But Rev. Jones isn't satisfied with sympathy and said he "doesn't think they (the city officials) are making any effort."

"The city feels like it is needed, but they say 'There's nothing we can do,'" Jones said. "I don't know about their effort; I think they've gone to sleep on this."

"I've even asked for a timed light, or just a flashing signal light — something to slow the traffic down," he said.

Jones said if the intersection were in any other part of town, a traffic light already would be in place.

'Light At Every Trail'

"You drive around other parts of town and they have a traffic light at every trail."

"They're just not concerned about his part of town. They don't really care if the place deteriorates."

But Jones said the residents of his sector won't give up. "They're willing to do whatever is necessary to get a light," he said.

SUNSET CRATER

Sunset Crater, a national monument in Arizona, gets its name from the glow around the summit which has the hues of a perpetual sunset. Minerals, deposited around the volcanic crater rim by vapors, stained the cinders which give the summit a lustrous gleam.



FRIENDLY LAP — Lots of children like to sleep with a stuffed toy, but Kelly Murphy, 2½, does it in a big way. Kelly, daughter of the Greg Murphys of Milwaukee, Wis., found this friendly lap for a half-hour nap at a Mason City, Iowa store while her mother shopped. (AP Laserphoto)

Drivers Face Fines For Leaded Gas Use

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Motorists here attempting to put leaded fuel in their late-model cars may run into a stumbling block from station attendants, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency.

EPA has announced a nationwide crackdown on illegal use of leaded gasoline in autos that require unleaded fuel.

Several station operators and mechanics here say tampering with gas tank openings to allow late-model cars to accept leaded gas is not worth the risk of a heavy fine.

Several gas station owners said they refuse customers' requests for leaded gas if they own post-1974 vehicles.

However, one attendant said she did not know of the \$10,000 fine she is subject to if caught breaking the federal law, and one self-service operator said, "I pay no mind what my customers put in their cars."

EPA officials say the lower cost of leaded gasoline appears to be the reason some car owners have enlarged gas tank openings on vehicles designed for unleaded fuel.

Modifying tank openings allows them to accept the larger nozzles of pumps delivering the cheaper leaded fuel. Cars built during or after 1975 have catalytic converters that can be ruined by leaded gasoline. Two tanks of leaded fuel can destroy the devices.

"We are concerned that some drivers are asking gasoline station operators to put leaded gas in their cars which require unleaded fuel," said Marvin Durning, the EPA's deputy chief of enforcement.

"This is a violation of federal law and may subject the station operator to a \$10,000 fine," Durning said.

An Avenue A truck stop attendant said she was not aware of the law. She said she had not refused customers asking for leaded gas. "That's up to them... it's their car."



TRAFFIC MARKS THE SPOT — The Rev. Roy Jones, sector leader of the North Parkway area and assistant pastor of the St. Matthew Baptist Church, points out why a traffic light is needed at the intersection of Parkway and Zenith as bicyclists and motorists (background) jockey to get across the street. Jones feels the seven year battle unsuccessfully

waged by citizens to get a light has been too long and that another type of action is needed now. Jones has asked residents of his sector to attend a meeting Tuesday to discuss what new course the action might take. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Health Council Head Lauds Rule Changes Fuel Blamed For Burning Of Spectator

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"When they (the government) control the hospital, they control the patient and control the doctor."

Dr. Louis Gibson, the president of Statewide Health Coordinating Council, came to Lubbock with that warning Thursday and to talk of his organization's recent victory against federally proposed guidelines for health care.

Last September, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a booklet of national guidelines for health planning. When Gov. Dolph Briscoe read the guidelines he called Gibson to get an opinion.

Gibson thought the plan "disastrous." The plan would take the control out of local hands and put hospitals and medical

care in the firm grip of the government, he said.

The guidelines also would make medical care inaccessible to large areas of the state, he said.

One of the guidelines called for four hospital beds for every 1,000 people in the area. Under this plan, many areas of West Texas would not have hospitals because they would not meet the population requirements, he said.

As many as 27 percent of the hospital beds in Texas would have been reduced, Gibson said.

Gibson and the Statewide Health Coordinating Council spearheaded a movement to get the guidelines modified, since they did not leave room for deviation.

The council presented a position paper, and Briscoe had a letter hand-delivered to President Carter denouncing the guidelines.

The guidelines would be effective, Gibson said, in cities such as Chicago or Houston — places of dense population. "But you cannot equate Chicago... with the plains of Texas," he said.

The council is an organization trying to get health care under local control. It has 12 regional councils across the state, and an overseeing board, of which Gibson is president.

The council tried to rally opposition to the guidelines, and Briscoe met with 36 governors to get their help.

DALLAS (AP) — A high school principal said Thursday a can of fuel carried by one of his students ignited a snowman costume worn by a Dallas Cowboys' spectator during the National Football Conference championship game with Minnesota.

Students from Kimball High School in Dallas' Oak Cliff section have been selling concessions at Texas Stadium for two seasons as a booster club fundraising project for the school's marching band.

Principal Charles Blanton said Daniel Yoder's elbow brushed across the open can of Sterno — a jelly like fuel — which a student was carrying for warmth on her way back to the concession stand after selling out of hot chocolate.

"She was carrying the can cupped in her hand. Mr. Yoder was coming down," Blanton said. "She did not realize that the flame had ignited the costume, and I don't think he realized it."

"People rushed to him, and she was knocked out of the way," Blanton said.

The incident was witnessed by a national television audience.

The principal declined to name the 16-year-old student. "She was very aware that this was a poor situation. Mr. Yoder's mother has called to reassure her that he's okay. We really appreciate that."

Yoder, 24, remained in fair condition Thursday at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

ADORNMENTS

BILL WALTON

STRETCHED OUT FOR A BIT

THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SUNDAY

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's been a long time since I worked on my status. Oh, a couple of summers ago I rolled up the car windows and pretended it was air-conditioned. And I used to sit in a public place and trace words across the pages of a book as fast as I could turn the pages and make believe I was an Evelyn Wood graduate, but nothing big.

You can imagine my surprise when I picked up the paper the other day to learn that status symbols have changed considerably. Large homes are considered tasteless. Big cars are out. Degrees and titles are tacky. Having a live-in orthodontist is unimpressive. Fat no longer means affluence and jolliness. And marrying a doctor is no longer the great American dream of maidens everywhere.

The last one was a real kick in the head. Not marry a doctor? Bite your tongue!

I asked my daughter, "Is this true? Have doctors really fallen out of favor as the nation's NO. 1 most desirable mate?"

"Assuming a girl wants to get married these days," she said, "she'd be smart to go after the big money — a game show contestant. Do you have any idea how much the Secret Square is worth or what a bundle you get if you solve the \$10,000 Pyramid?"

"But how do get introduced to these people? Formally, I mean?"

"Formality is out. My friend, Jan, is marrying a guy she met last week in a 'Star Wars' line."

"But does she really know him?"

"Mom! They saw the movie three times! You see, your values aren't the same as ours. Old is in. Youth is out. Poverty is beautiful. Affluence is obscene. Causes are right on. Employment is boring. Take care of your feet. Teased hair is the pits. Owning a home is time-consuming. Records last forever."

"Let me get this straight. Status to you is marrying an old game show contestant with an overbite who drives a compact and picks up candy wrappers?"

"Right. By the way, do you have \$10 until Saturday?"

Some status symbols never change.

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PATTERNED DIAGONALS — Small figure ties compliment many of the traditional looks of winter fashions. At left, red, charcoal and oxford grey make up a series of block designs set between bold stripes of the same colors. At right a galaxy of tiny dots, diamonds and abstract ovals are placed between rows of diagonals, tan, light blue and white.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday January 6, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you please tell me if anything can be done to prevent "dowager hump"? We have had this in two generations of my family. It appears in the early 70s, becoming quite severe by the late 80s. I have a feeling it is not a result of improper posture. — Mrs. J.S.

You appear to have inherited family genes for a long lifespan. If you have, there's no need to spend later years with the "dowager hump."

I don't think posture plays much of a role to begin with. The problem usually develops gradually from a loss of bone density, which is related to a decreased amount of calcium being absorbed from our food. The bone weakness can lead to poor posture.

It is usually due to osteoporosis. Women are more prone to this than men. We usually think of this thinning as affecting the obvious areas, as the legs, but the spinal vertebra, too, are affected, usually those of the upper spine (where the hump develops).

You don't tell me your age. If you are relatively young there are several things you can do to minimize the problem. Women in pregnancy or while breastfeeding need extra calcium. If they don't get it at these times, the bones are bound to suffer along with the fetus. Prolonged immobility can add to the problem, which is why some exercise is important during pregnancy. If you are near middle age, you should be aware of the so-called post-menopausal osteoporosis. There is evidence this is caused by the older woman's decreased estrogen production. Since you say other women in your family have had this hump, other factors may be involved. For example, deficiencies of certain glands involved in calcification of bones.

You are wise to be looking ahead. Continue to be active and be sure you have a diet adequate in protein and the necessary vitamins and minerals. These steps can go a long way toward preventing the problem. An X-ray of your spine will tell whether osteoporosis has begun. These humps can also be localized accumulations of fat.

when, for some reason, the material (sebum) is retained in a tiny capsule. A whitehead or a blackhead is a sebaceous cyst. The scrotum is a prime site for such cysts because of the relatively large number of the glands there. Too, the glands there are somewhat larger and so the cysts will be.

They are harmless, but can be removed if they are annoying. Otherwise, they are treated as one would a pimple: Best left alone.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you please give me some kind of advice on what one could do during a heart attack — alone? — D.W.

It's a very good question; I'm sorry there is no equally good answer. There's nothing much you can do for yourself medically except to stay as quiet and comfortable as possible (loosen a collar, etc.) and find a way to summon help. Candidates for heart attacks should keep numbers for emergency services, or that of a nearby friend or the doctor near the telephone. The first few hours are important. Most people who die from heart attacks do so within that period.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been treating "jock itch" for some time now, and am in agony with it. The patent medicines don't help. What can I do? — V.J.T.

If it is jock itch (tinea cruris), anti-fungal applications should end it. It's time to question your diagnosis. The fungus may be complicated by bacterial infection, of you may have a reaction to the medicine. It is not unheard-of for the cure to be worse than the disease.

It may not be jock itch at all, but contact dermatitis, as a reaction to underwear material or to soap used in laundering. The typical jock itch rash is a group of ring-shaped blebs at the inner thigh, ordinarily on one side, although both may be involved. Obesity can compound the problem. See a dermatologist for a fresh diagnosis and treatment.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband has small white lumps (three) on his testicles. He's had them for several years and they have grown to the size of small peas. Last year, the doctor diagnosed them as sebaceous cysts and told us not to worry. What do you say? — M.K.

Sebaceous glands are tiny structures connected with hair follicles. They secrete an oily substance. A cyst occurs

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his invaluable booklet, "Make Menopause Easier." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Here's a little trick for mothers whose children take their lunch to school and carry a drink in the "unbreakable type" insulated bottles which come with most kids' lunch kits nowadays:

My children told me the drink didn't stay cold until lunch time and as the mouth of the bottle was not very large, it was difficult to chip ice cubes to fit the small opening.

So I thought of putting a small amount of the juice, or whatever (about one-eighth to one-fourth cup) into the bottle the night before and placing it in the freezer. Don't place the stopper in the freezer and

don't try this with a regular glass-lined vacuum bottle as it might shatter.

Chill the remaining liquid and finish filling the bottle the next morning.

The drink stays ice cold until lunch time and was not diluted as the liquid in the bottom of the thermos thawed.

My kids thought it was neat! — S.C.

So did I! — Heloise

Dear Dear:

Just a short little hint that should help everyone...

Know how your car windshield gets fogged up, or kinda hazy on the inside and you try and wipe it off with your hand?

Well, try using the back of your hand and you won't be getting the oils from your palm on the window.

Nothing is worse than seeing the dirt smeared all over the glass.

I know one should use a cloth, but how often do you have one when you need it? I always end up using my hand anyway! — Heloise II

I also keep a couple on the side of my stove to hang dish towels or pot holders on. — Ruth McIntosh

Dear Heloise:

Perhaps this hint for making fine bread crumbs from dry bread of any kind has not been tried yet...

We eat a lot of fish, etc., which I use fine crumbs for. I went through the usual routine of rolling pin, etc., but always ended up with more big chunks than fine crumbs.

In desperation one day, I spotted my fine wire mesh strainer — guess the real name is sieve. I put the dry bread in it (over a dish), rubbed with my hand and presto! Super-fine bread crumbs. I did a pint jar full in nothing flat. Don't work too hard on the crust pieces, just put those in another jar for something else.

Of course, you can use a wooden spoon or dowel to work the crumbs through the sieve but the hand works just fine.

Incidentally, this works equally well for dried celery tops, parsley, etc. to be used in seasoning. — Mrs. Jean Bennett

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HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise:

All bachelors would do favorably if they would go to the dime store and buy a lipstick for their bathrooms...

Sometimes, ladies forget theirs when they come to dinner... — "Two Bachelors"

Dear Heloise:

Simple solution for all the gals to preserve their sewing patterns...

Purchase the plastic zippered bags. These come in three sizes to fit most any pattern. You can then stand them in a box or file cabinet.

So easy to see when flipping through them and they won't slide out of the plastic bag. — Esther Hickenboth

Dear Heloise:

I put a hook with a magnet attached on the side of my refrigerator and keep my keys hanging there. They are always handy when you want them before going out.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 16-A			
♠	Q 8 5 3		
♥	J 9 6 4 2		
♦	7 3		
♣	J 6		
WEST			
♠	7 6 4 2		
♥	Q 8		
♦	K J 6 5		
♣	10 7 4		
EAST			
♠	—		
♥	K 10 7 5 3		
♦	Q 10 4		
♣	Q 9 8 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A K J 10 9		
♥	A		
♦	A 9 8 2		
♣	A K 3		

Vulnerable: North-South, Dealer: South, Opening lead: Deuce of spades.

West	North	East	South
Pass	4♠	Pass	2♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	6♠

By OSWALD JACOBY & ALAN SONTAG

North's jump to four spades denied any ace, king or singleton but showed good trump support so South went on to six. With any lead but a trump, South could play ace and one diamond and wind up ruffing two diamonds and a club in dummy. One trump lead would not stop this plan, but two trump leads would.

Then, East showed out and South saw that if he could get East to win the diamond he would still have three trumps left in dummy.

There didn't appear to be any good way to work this out directly, but South found an indirect way with a 50 per cent chance for success.

ASK THE GOODBYES

A Pennsylvania reader wants to know if it is correct to respond one spade to your partner's diamond opening with:

♠—KJxxx ♥—xxx ♦—xx ♣—Axx
The answer is a decided "Yes." A pass or any other bid would be incorrect in any modern system.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge", P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

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Dear Ann I find very ups band and the lines our chil He feels it i an 11-year-ol He makes ou ies and lean her very hanc ishment and her tears at pain. He is also makes the cl lean over a c the buttocks welts for day Please pir ment. Mayb Sad Mom

Dear Mom children to h good start.

The treatn man has a s should be su As for the b ing — he's bu If your hu seling, I sup some in-deq about this ar

Dear Ann when I read who wanted smile meant

Thirty ye the seventh study hall : the clear b year-old jun me. I winke

That win my parents for me and with him. V acquainted years

Today we and two gra by on the good to us Ann, he ba back. — L.V

Cha

1-6

The Lu met at 1 p ter.

Winning and Mrs. Peden an Mrs. A.O Walker. The clu



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I have a problem I find very upsetting. It concerns my husband and the manner in which he disciplines our children.

He feels it is perfectly all right to spank an 11-year-old girl and a 10-year-old boy. He makes our daughter take off her pants and lean over his knees so he can hit her very hard. She is terrified of this punishment and I am the one who must dry her tears and help her overcome the pain.

He is also very rough on the boy. He makes the child remove his trousers and lean over a chair and get whipped across the buttocks with a belt. The boy carries welts for days afterwards.

Please print your opinion of such treatment. Maybe it will make him stop. — A Sad Mom

Dear Mom: If your husband wants his children to hate him forever, he's made a good start.

The treatment of the girl suggests the man has a sick mind. No 11-year-old girl should be subjected to such humiliation. As for the boy, he is not getting a spanking — he's being beaten.

If your husband refuses to go for counseling, I suggest you go — and receive some in-depth guidance on what to do about this appalling situation.

Dear L.W.: What a heart-warming love story! I hope you two keep winking at each other for another 40 years.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm writing to help "No Name-No City," the young man who felt ugly, awkward, stupid — was lonely and contemplating suicide. I was once in a similar situation but I found a way out.

My problem, like his, was self-centeredness. I, too, reached a crisis — either forget myself and learn to love or disintegrate. And it had to be an unconditional love — with no strings attached.

I always wondered why I seemed to turn everybody off. No one responded to me. And why didn't they? There was nothing to respond to. I was always trying to get instead of give.

Our friend will discover that when selfless love begins to flow FROM him, people will respond in a way he never thought possible. If he's ugly it won't matter. Nobody will notice. — Been There

Dear There: The key is simple: Give instead of trying to get. It's so simple few people would believe it's the secret of a rich life.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," gives non-sense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Lamaze, Leboyer Delivery Methods Becoming Popular

By BRENDAN RILEY
CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — "Family-centered" childbirth, in which fathers join mothers in the hospital delivery room, accounts for a large share of deliveries in this country now, a leading proponent of the concept says.

Dr. Henry Davis says birth methods such as the Lamaze and Leboyer techniques have caught on in popularity in recent years and new studies indicate the babies are the better off for it.

Davis cites a survey showing that pre-delivery instruction in pain-relieving, relaxing breathing techniques for mothers and support "coaching" in delivery rooms by fathers are now the most popular methods with new parents.

The Lamaze method includes breathing and coaching. The Leboyer technique goes a step further with dimm lights, a quiet atmosphere and gentle handling of babies during delivery — including no whacks on the babies' bottoms.

Davis says new studies indicate the methods, which also keep the mother and child together after birth, help establish an "identity imprint" with the infant.

Davis and his partner, Dr. William O'Shaughnessy, have been using the Leboyer method for the past several years. He says "Leboyer" babies seem more secure, "and kids have to develop a sense of security before they can develop independence."

He says the babies "are relaxed, looking around right after birth, ready to meet the world. In their early months, they seem to be very advanced motor-wise — they will try to do things like crawling and walking sooner."

"It's not that they're superior types. I think they'll just look forward to the good things. It's like the difference between optimists and pessimists," he says.

He says family-centered methods were not popular at first with many doctors or hospitals, but more and more patients asked for the techniques to be used and they are rapidly gaining acceptance in the medical world.

Davis and his wife, Joan, have 11 children — five delivered with the Lamaze method and the last two by the Leboyer method. From his own experiences and from what he sees in his patients, Davis says the methods "build closeness in couples. They want more out of childbirth than what has traditionally been offered."

"Husbands have been really enthusiastic about it," he says. "Some are hesitant at first, but after they have gone through it, they're almost more enthusiastic than the wives."

The Lamaze method is named after a French doctor, Ferdinand Lamaze, who brought to the Western world the breathing techniques which had been developed in Russia.

The Leboyer method is named after another French doctor, Frederick Leboyer, who incorporated changes such as putting the newborn baby stomach-down on the mother's abdomen to retain the pre-birth curved position of the spine, and waiting a few minutes before cutting the umbilical cord.

After the cord is cut, the baby is bathed in warm water, something akin to its familiar environment inside the mother. The mother is encouraged to nurse the child within the first hour or so after birth.

ZIPPY TASTE

Like your meat loaf to taste zippy? Add chili powder to the meat mixture.

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2⁹⁹ lb.

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French Artichokes Still Considered Delicacies

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer
One signal contribution the French made when they settled in Louisiana in the 18th century was the artichoke, that thistle-like vegetable which I consider one of the most delightful vegetables.

It is still called the French artichoke in some parts of Louisiana, which seems only fitting since the tenderest specimens are still said to come from France.

Today there are many types of artichoke grown in various parts of the world, but that of France is the classic, and has been cultivated in that country since the 16th century.

For the past four centuries, the French have relished the artichoke, eating the leaves dipped in a Sauce Vinaigrette or, if the leaves are very young and tender, enjoying them with only a pinch of salt.

It's not certain just where the artichoke originated, but we do know they were cultivated in the Naples area of Italy as far back as the 15th century.

For lovers of fine cuisine one favorite is the fond d'artichaut, which is French for artichoke bottom. These tender tidbits come from artichokes grown in two regions of France — Mediterranean Provence and the rocky coastal province of Brittany.

The French can these fonds and export them all over the world. They can be found in delicacy shops in most parts of the United States and in the gourmet sections of department stores and the better supermarkets.

The delicate flavor of the artichoke is carefully preserved in these fonds because the vegetables are picked at the peak of harvest, the bottoms removed and packed in cans.

Those who have never tried fonds are in for a treat. They are good tossed in a salad or stuffed and served as canapés at cocktail parties. They are also delicious additions to scrambled eggs and meat stews.

Here's a recipe for a tasty dish known as fond d'artichauts aux epinards.

2 packages (10 oz. each) frozen, chopped spinach
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Dash garlic powder
1/4 cup melted butter
salt
12 drained artichoke bottoms
1 cup dry white Bordeaux wine
1 package Port Salut (8 oz.) coarsely shredded

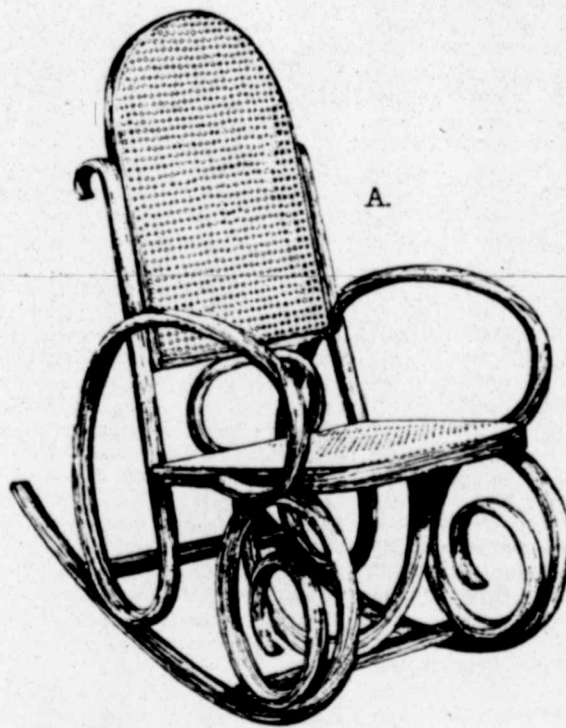
Cook spinach, drain, squeezing out moisture. Stir in eggs, garlic powder, butter and salt to taste. Spoon mixture on artichoke fonds, which have been placed on cookie sheet, and bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or till hot. Heat wine to lukewarm, stir in cheese a handful at a time till melted and sauce is smooth. Season with salt and garlic powder. Spoon sauce over spinach and fonds. Good with a dry white French Bordeaux.

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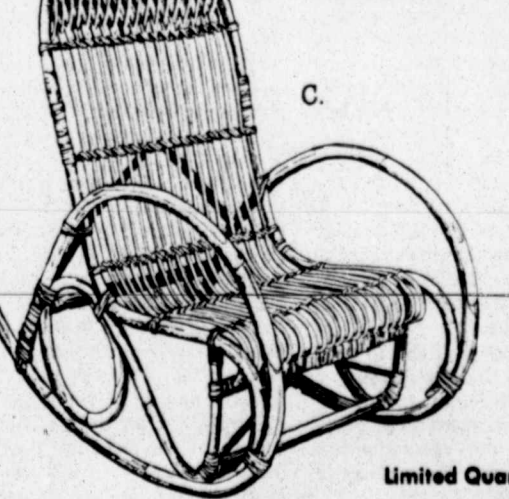
Rock your way to great savings in sturdy rockers from Pier 1.



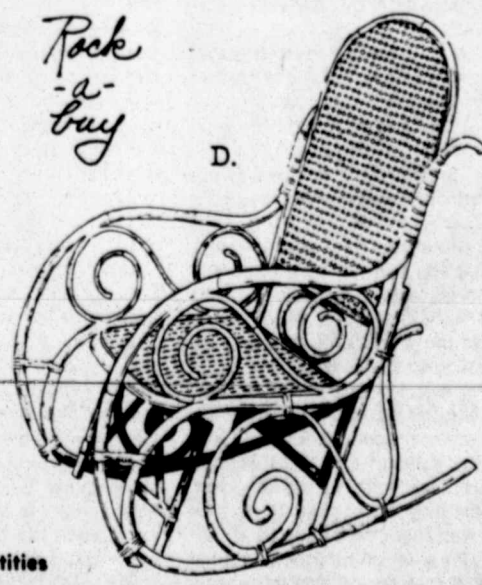
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C. Rattan rocker. Skillfully crafted rocker from Spain. Unique network of golden bamboo forms graceful curves. Finely lacquered finish.
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D. Rattan rocker. Beautifully designed rocker. Real accent piece! Webbed seat and back on durable rattan frame. Now on sale at Pier 1.
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BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK
The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.
Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Max Lowmiller; second, Carol Peden and Mrs. Bill Anthony and third, Mrs. A.O. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker.
The club will meet again at 1 p.m.

Tuesday for a special game.
LUBBOCK NOVICE
The Lubbock Duplicate Novice game was played at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.
Winning first were Jean Mikesell and Bernice McCoy and second, Jean Buhler and Grace Pettijohn.
The club will meet again at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Bridal Courtesies

SUSAN TODD
Susan Todd, bride-elect of Charles Hester Jr., was honored Thursday with a hostess appreciation shower in the home of Mrs. Ralph Jumper. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dale Barkley, Mrs. Bill Todd and Cindy Jumper.
Miss Todd and Hester will be honored tonight with a rehearsal dinner in the Lubbock Women's Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hester Sr., parents of the future bridegroom, will host the dinner.
Special guests will be Mrs. Kenneth Ger-

hardt of San Marino, Ca., aunt of the bride-elect.
Miss Todd will also be honored Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon in the Rondelay Room of Hemphill-Wells. Mrs. Frank Todd Jr. will host the occasion.
Special guests will be Mrs. Frank L. Todd, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. James E. Schredar, sister of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Charles A. Hester, mother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Baptist Church.

PROCESSED CHEESE
Properly called pasteurized process cheese, process is a pasteurized blend of selected natural cheeses. American (Cheddar) is the most popular of the process cheeses, but Swiss, Brick, and other varieties are also available. Process cheeses flavored with fruits, vegetables, meats or seasonings are gaining rapidly in popularity. This smooth compact cheese comes in blocks, loaves and individual slices. It is a favorite for cooking because it melts easily; process is used in grilled sandwiches, casseroles and stews.

SHRIMP SPECIAL

2⁹⁹ lb.

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OPEN MON-SAT. 10-6:30

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Needlepoint Aids
In Giving Plants
Fresh New Look

Terra cotta gets a brand new face with a little help from the colorful Sunspot Pot Cover pictured at right. You can make needlepoint cylinders simply by cutting out squares from your canvas and whip stitching them together in brown yarn. Plastic-meshed canvas (10 meshes to the inch) is just the thing for this project, because the mesh won't unravel when cut. Your favorite needlepoint designs can come to life when they're used to display household plants. And with that extra touch, your decorating eye will discover what in-door gardening is all about.

For a flower pot that's 7" in diameter, you will need 20 large squares (12 by 12 meshes to the square) and 20 small squares (6 by 6 meshes). To get off to a fast start, simply cut out your small squares, whip stitch them together (20 in a row) and embroider them all around in a running stitch, with a new color of yarn for each row. For your larger squares, you'll find it easier to embroider first, before cutting them out. You can mark off the canvas into squares with a basting stitch in colored yarn to keep track of your stitching.

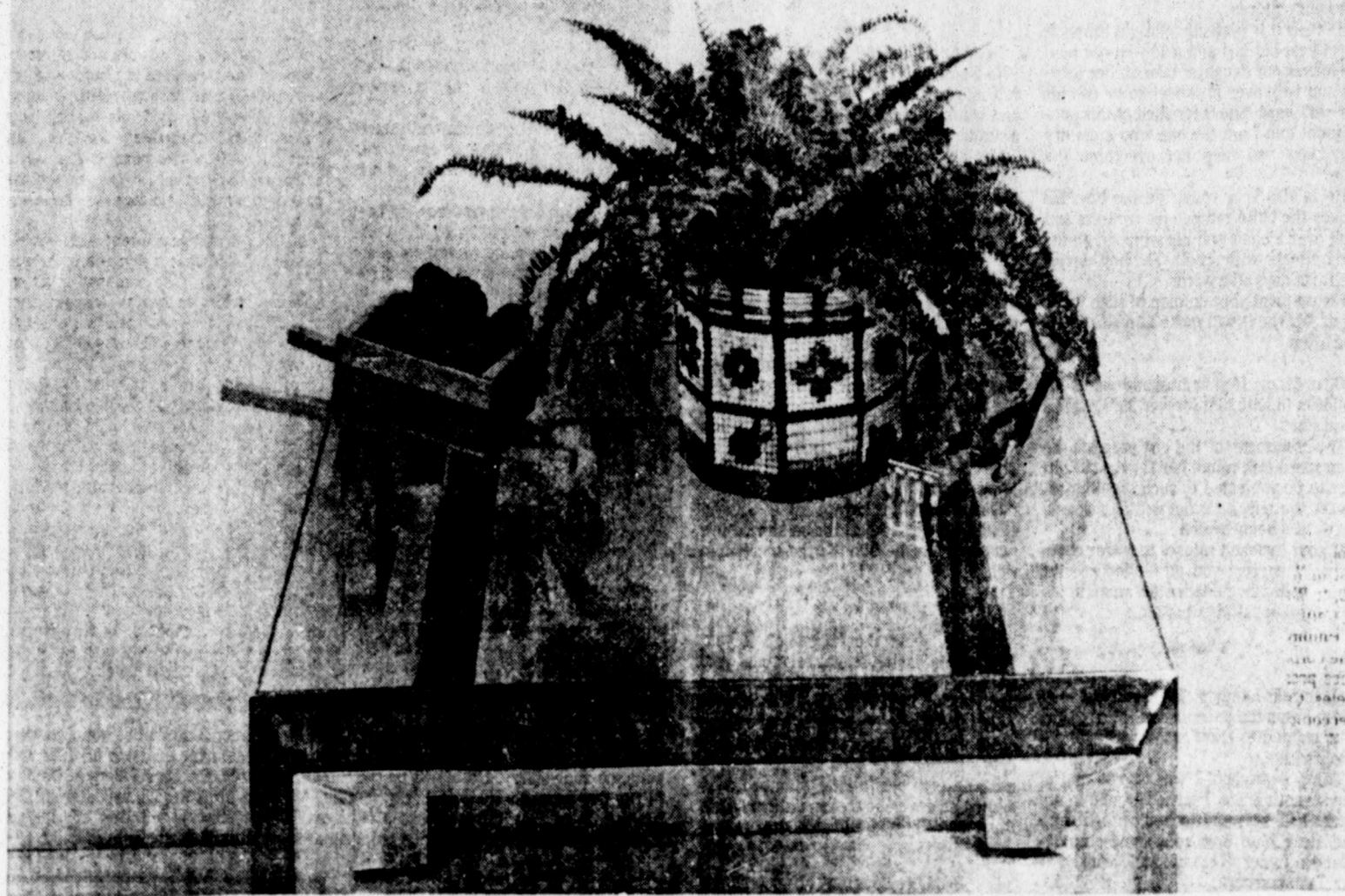
The stitching patterns are up to you, but you may like to try a few flower motifs that are something special. A woven straight stitch center with straight stitch petals and loop stitch petal with a cross stitch center make two lovely blooms that you may not have run across before.

The Sunspot Pot Cover is available in a complete needlepoint kit containing plastic canvas, acrylic yarn, a needle, and full instructions and diagrams. The cover finishes to 6" high and 7 1/2" in diameter.

Order Sunspot Pot Cover No. 00398 for \$5.99 plus \$1.35 postage and handling. Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, R. Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

Our policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

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Photography Journal Gives Tips On Freelancing

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Many amateur photographers dream of selling their photographs to help support

Filler Hides
Flaws In
Wood Finish

By ANDY LANG

Q. — I just refinished a bedroom bureau with the kind of finish that penetrates, seals and colors the wood at the same time. It came out all right, but in a few places where there were imperfections in the wood, they seem to be more conspicuous than they were after the old varnish had been removed. Can these damaged places (two of them are nail holes) be disguised in some way without redoing the entire bureau?

A. — The company that manufactures the finishing material you mentioned also makes a filling material in pencil form. It is for exactly the purpose you mentioned. Since it comes in eight colors, there is a good chance that you can disguise the imperfections without much trouble.

Q. — Recently I read about paint pads and how popular they were becoming. While I don't intend to paint our house until the spring, I thought I might learn something about them now. Can they be used on the outside of a house? Our exterior is made of shakes. Also, how long do paint pads last?

A. — Yes, paint pads can be used anywhere. Shakes are difficult to paint, so be sure to get a pad made specifically for shakes. Like any other tool, a pad's life is determined to a large degree on how well it is treated. If the pad is washed quickly in the proper solvent (water and detergent for latex paint), it can be used over and over again. But you can buy replacement pads that can be thrown away after a certain period of time, as with roller covers.

Q. — When you buy a product and a warranty is given, is this different from a guarantee?

A. — No. Both mean that the manufacturer or seller stands behind the product. However, there are warranties and warranties. A full warranty and the word "full" must be written) means that a defective product will be fixed or replaced free, including removal and installation if necessary; that it will be fixed within a reasonable time after you complain; that you will not have to do anything unreasonable to get warranty service; that the warranty is good for anyone who owns the product during the specified period; and that, if the product can't be fixed or hasn't been after a reasonable number of efforts, you get the choice of a new one or your money back.

But if the warranty says that it is limited (rather than full), be on the alert, since something is missing. It may be that the warranty covers only parts, not labor; it may allow only a pro-rata refund or credit; it may require you to return a product (no matter how heavy it is) to the store for service; it may cover only the original purchaser; and there may be a charge for handling. As you can see, there is quite a difference between a full and limited warranty.

(For a copy of Andy Lang's "Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," including an asphalt roofing color guide, send 25 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

their hobby. It's a dream that can be realized — with study, with effort and with help. It usually takes more than luck to make pictures pay off. It takes a critical analysis of your own photography to find your strong points, coupled with expert guidance to the proper markets for the type of work you do best.

Arvel Ahlers has been an expert guide in this area for 25 years and now the eighth revised and enlarged edition of his classic manual is at hand: "Where & How to Sell Your Photographs," by Arvel W. Ahlers, is published in soft-cover edition by Amphoto, Garden City, N.Y. (\$8.95). It offers, in one handy reference book, the best complete survey now available on how to be a successful freelance photographer.

Another helpful assist for freelancers is provided by trade newsletters which pinpoint up-to-date markets for photographs. Like other segments of business, photo markets are in a continual state of change. New markets come into existence, old markets cease to exist, and existing markets shift their publishing policy as conditions change. The information must generally come from knowledgeable sources in the industry, often on a month-to-month basis.

One of the current such sources is "The Photoletter," published by long-time successful freelance photographer, Rohn Engh, Osceola, Wis. 54020. You may obtain a free sample issue by writing to him and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ahlers' book has a comprehensive listing of potential photo buyers grouped by subject matter. Among them are: Agriculture, Animals & Pets, Art, Calendars, Children, Fraternal Organizations, Ecology, Home & Gardening, Hobbies & Crafts, Medical, Marine, Sports, Travel, Religious and Trade publications.

There is information on what kind and size of pictures are wanted to satisfy their needs and how prints ought to be prepared, captioned and packaged for safe arrival. The business aspects of selling photos are also stressed with sections on bookkeeping, publication rights and copyrights.

In addition, a group of well-known professional photographers give advice and information in their own areas of expertise. Rus Arnold offers travel tips for lensmen. Walter Chandoa covers photography of animals. Lou Jacobs Jr. provides tips on producing children's books. Victor Keppler emphasizes that pros never stop learning. Peter Gowland believes it is advantageous for a photographer to specialize, but points out there are disadvantages, too. And Arthur Goldsmith tackles the ticklish problem of how to arrive at a profitable price for photos.

Many amateurs start by getting requests to take pictures for a friend at a wedding or bar mitzvah. Pretty soon, it seems like a good idea to earn extra money doing something you like to do and, before you know it, you're on the road to freelance photography.

Freelancing is more profitable to some photographers than to others because of photo ability, in some cases, and of marketing ability in other cases. In all cases, a freelancer can be more successful if he has a better knowledge of marketing or where to sell pictures.

There are often a great many local and community opportunities for a photographer to make money if he is alert, imaginative and makes an effort. Good photographs are needed by hobbyists of all types, craftsmen, athletes, amateur dramatic groups, and civic and educational organizations. An affiliation with one group generally leads to association with other groups because of their local ties.

As an example, take athletes. A freelancer could frequent tennis courts, swimming pools, bowling alleys, little league games and sports events, taking pictures of participants. Good action pictures should easily prove saleable to the ath-

letes and possibly to the local newspapers. When you've accumulated a variety, an exhibition might be arranged in a bank, library or sporting goods store. Such a display can build a reputation and a following, and could become highly profitable.

When you tackle the publications market, you must study the most recent issues of those magazines that fall in your area of ability. Study the type of pictures used and analyze whether they're action shots or people pictures, and whether formal or candid poses are preferred. Make sure your efforts are comparable in

quality or better before you approach a particular prospect.

Always submit prints, not negatives, until they are asked for. Normally, prints are 8 x 10 in size, glossy, single weight and unmounted for easiest handling. Your name and address should be on the back side of each print with a rubber stamp or written with a felt-tip pen, making sure there's no excess ink to mar the surface of the next print. Prepare neat, typewritten captions and keep copies for future reference. Captions must contain all pertinent information in the fewest possible words.

Protect your prints between two stout cardboard, a bit larger than the prints, secured with rubber bands from corner to corner. Do not tape the boards together — that makes it troublesome to get at the prints. Use first class mail and enclose a stamped, self-addressed label or envelope.

Don't expect to hit the bull's-eye with each mailing, but don't feel rejected if prints are returned. Try the next prospect on the list. You're bound to score a hit if you're supplied with ammunition and keep on firing. It's practice and persistence that makes snaphooting marks-men.

1978 Commemorative Stamps
Offer Variety For CollectorsBy SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

1978 promises to be another banner year for collectors of U.S. stamps.

The list of honorees runs the gamut from explorers to entertainers, and from doctors to dancers, plus conservation adjectives promoting owls and trees. We further hail the Civil War's underground railroad and the Revolutionary War's French connection. And the full list is not complete.

The first stamp on the agenda in January will pay tribute to Carl Sandburg to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the beloved poet's birth. Also in January will be a pair of standard-sized commemoratives marking the 200th anniversary of British Capt. James Cook's discovery of Hawaii and his charting portions of the Alaska coast. The two stamps will be issued simultaneously in Hawaii and Alaska.

In February a single stamp will honor Harriet Tubman who was instrumental in the operation of the "underground railroad" by which many blacks escaped slavery in the years leading to the Civil War. This is the first issue in the new Black Heritage Series, says the U.S. Postal Service.

During the same month, a block of four square stamps (48 per panel) will feature American quilt designs. When the block of four is rotated 45 degrees, a diamond-shape is achieved. The layout is identical to that of the Mineral Heritage stamps of 1974.

This will be followed by a single stamp marking the successful conclusion of the Viking space program. The Viking spacecraft made two landings on the planet Mars during 1976.

Sometime in May there will be a semi-jumbo-size stamp in the Bicentennial Series to honor the 200th anniversary of the ratification in 1778 by the Continental Congress of the Treaty of Alliance with France signed earlier that year in Paris. A single stamp is scheduled in May to hail the efforts of Dr. George Papanicolaou for his development of the "Pap smear" cancer detection procedure.

Entertainers are in the spotlight for stamps in June and July. The first (previously announced in this column) will honor Jimmie Rodgers, famed country and western singing star of the 1920s. This stamp will launch a Performing Arts Series. The second stamp, probably on the calendar for July 4, will commemorate the 100th birthday of that "Yankee Doodle Dandy," George M. Cohan. This will also be in the Performing Arts and Artists Series.

Two stamps dedicated to conservation are next on the list. A block of four in the Wildlife Conservation Series will depict owls native to North America. Another block of four will feature trees common to different geographic areas of the United States.

Just as a gentle reminder for all of us,

the Postal Service expects an increase in rates in '78 — which means new postal stationery items and new denominations on the stamps.

And, since everything is increasing, there is a possibility of four Christmas stamps next year instead of the usual two.

The new U.S. commemorative honoring 50 years of talking pictures went on sale in Hollywood, Calif., on Oct. 6, 1977 — the anniversary date of the opening (on New York City's Broadway) of "The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson in 1927.

The talking picture stamp is a companion to the centennial of sound recording stamp issued earlier this year. The design features a stylized version of the Vitaphone projector and sound equipment used to film and record "The Jazz Singer." In a banner format simulating a strip of film appears "50th Anniversary Year of Talking Pictures."

In addition to the first day covers for the talking picture anniversary stamp obtained via the Postal Service, the International Stamp Collectors Society is releasing two first-day covers of unusual design for the occasion.

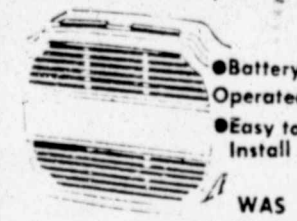
A mint coin cachet on a 6 3/4 standard-size envelope has a sculptured bronze commemorative medallion featuring a view of the movie capital. The cachet of the companion cover is a full-color reproduction of three simulate filmstrip slides from the Al Jolson picture "The Jazz Singer." The reverse side carries a reproduction of and data on the first U.S. stamp honoring motion pictures — the 3-center issued in 1944 on the 5th anniversary of the first public showing of Thomas A. Edison's "Kinetoscope."

Each of the covers has the new 13-cent talking pictures stamp canceled Oct. 6, 1977, at Hollywood, Calif.

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orig. 8.99 to 11.99 4.98

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Save \$1 extra with any two
sale shoes and/or bags.

Select groups, but sizes are incomplete

Boot Group, orig. 34.99 & higher, 1/3 off

Clearance Handbag Groups
at great reductions

Intermediate reductions have been taken.

South Plains Mall

Two City Men Receive Prison Terms In Murder Convictions

Two Lubbock men received prison terms Thursday after pleading guilty to murder charges before 72nd Dist. Judge Denzil Bevers.

One of the defendants, Adam Montoya, had been freed on parole after being convicted of armed robbery in 1971.

Montoya, 24, who formerly resided at 821 Vanda Ave., was assessed a 15-year penitentiary stint after pleading guilty to the June 26, 1977, murder of Frank Zavala, 33.

The victim was found dead by police after gunfire erupted inside a residence at 301 Hazelwood Ave.

According to stipulated testimony from one witness, a fight began after Zavala

became angry at Montoya for addressing a woman present as "babe."

In another case, Jesse Garza, 38, was assessed a 10-year prison term after pleading guilty to the June 19, 1971, murder of Pat Garcia, 24.

Garza admitted stabbing Garcia to death after they had argued about some beer.

The fatal incident took place inside Garza's former residence at 2937 E. Baylor St.

Police arrived to find the victim sprawled dead across a chair. Garza was found asleep in a bedroom. Officers said blood was found on pants and shoes inside the bedroom, and also at other locations at the residence.

In a statement introduced into evidence by Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Oatman, Garza admitted stabbing Garcia "15 or 20 times" and then breaking "a quart of beer over his head."

"The only reason I killed the boy was because I got mad when we had the argument over the beer," the statement reads.

According to the document, Garza stabbed the victim three or four times and then unsuccessfully tried to get him to leave.

"...he wouldn't leave and then he kept running his head off and I told him that I was going to have to do something about it and then I finished him off," the statement says.

Harold Ellis Jackson, 28, who lived at 1722 E. Bates St. at the time of the offense, was handed an eight-year prison term after pleading guilty to burglary of a building.

Jackson admitted participating in the Oct. 11, 1977, break-in of The Country Inn motel at 4105 19th St.

Jackie Dennis North, 30, formerly of 6001 34th St., Space 235, was assessed a four-year term after pleading guilty to possession of heroin.

North admitted possessing heroin May 13, 1977. According to stipulated testimony, a narcotics agent observed North drop an object which allegedly contained packets of heroin.

The incident occurred in the 4600 block of Avenue H.

According to the agent, North apparently was trying to get rid of the packets after noticing he was being observed.

Also Thursday, Rodger Keith Welch was assessed a four-year prison term after pleading guilty to burglary of a building.

Welch, 22, admitted burglarizing a building in the 3500 block of Avenue Q Feb. 7, 1977.

In another case, Paul Rodriguez Sepeda, 18, who listed his address as Rt. 10, Box 91-E, was assessed a 10-year probation sentence after pleading guilty to an escape charge.

Sepeda escaped from a sheriff's deputy June 14, 1977, by leaping from a patrol car. He was apprehended six days later.

California Company Acquires Local Inn

A California hotel company has acquired Western Associates, Inc., of Lubbock which owns the South Park Inn at 3201 S. Loop 289.

Dr. Donald Andress of Lubbock and John D. Hall Jr. of Dallas sold their interest in Western Associates, effective Dec. 30, to Westbrooke Corporation of Tarzana, Calif.

Phillip Brooks is the new president of the corporation and Albert Stevens is the vice president. Both men are of Los Angeles, Calif., and are the officers of a hotel company there.

Westbrooke Corporation operates 13 hotels in eight states, including Ramada Inns, Best Western Inns and other independent hotels.

Stevens expressed pleasure at the new association with Lubbock and with the "prestigious South Park Inn" and said he had assigned a professional management team to "assure the South Park Inn its prominence in West Texas."

Although the name will remain the same, Stevens said quality and service would be upgraded at the motel.

"I believe the inn is the convention center of West Texas," Stevens said, adding he would "like to improve its recognition in that area."

"I feel we can bring a lot of people to Lubbock, and that's not only good for the city but good for South Park Inn," he said.

Stevens said no decision had been made regarding management of the motel, but said most South Park Inn employees would keep their jobs.

The motel, constructed in 1973 for \$3 million, boasts 206 rooms, convention facilities for more than 1,000 persons, two luxury suites, five dining areas, a club and a swimming pool.

The inn's enclosed courtyard, which houses the swimming pool, is said to be between three and four football fields in area.

Stevens declined to discuss how much Western Associates sold for.

Declines Indicated In Factory Orders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three months of strong gains for factory orders have ended, with capital goods industries leading the declines, the Commerce Department says.

The capital goods industries usually indicate the long-term investment plans of business.

Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: I am 66 years old and I am on Medicare. I recently had an insurance salesman come to my home and try to sell me a Medicare supplement insurance policy. He said his policy was "guaranteed renewable" for life. He tried to explain this term to me but I could not understand it. Can you tell me exactly what this term means in an insurance policy? J.D.

A. The term "guaranteed renewable" means exactly what it says when pertaining to insurance. The company must renew your policy as long as the premiums are paid. In a regular health insurance policy, the guarantee of renewability may apply to a specific age (usually 65), but in a Medicare Supplement this usually means for life. Make sure you check with the insurance agent to see how long your policy would be guaranteed renewable when purchasing a Medicare supplement.

Under Guaranteed Renewable policies, the company does reserve the right to increase premiums, not for an individual insured, but only for all policies "in the same class" for example those in one particular state in the U.S. or those in a particular age group. Because of the renewability guarantee, this type of Health policy costs more than a "Renewable at the Option of the Company" plan.

For those people who are needing to buy a health insurance policy, Heartline has developed a book to help the consumer better understand their insurance policies. It covers many of the ambiguous clauses in insurance policies, the basic coverage a policy should contain, and a policy checklist so you can find out the exact coverage your policy has. This book can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance.

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401 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60611. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: A friend of mine recently mailed a letter that had to get to the destination the next day. He used a special means of mailing this and the letter got there the next day. Do you have any information on this overnight mailing service? R.C.

A. Your friend probably mailed this letter by "Express Mail." The Postal Service has recently announced the adoption of "Express Mail" as an official class for guaranteed same day or overnight delivery of mail. Express mail service, the first major new class of mail since airmail was introduced in 1918, began formal operation October 9.

Express Mail began as an experimental overnight delivery service in 1970 between Washington, D.C. and New York City, and is now offered in most major metropolitan areas in the country. Its delivery record during the years of testing shows that more than 95 percent of all shipments were delivered on time with over 99 percent delivered within 24 hours.

Basic features of Express Mail include mailing items up to 70 lbs., with merchandise insurance up to \$500 and document reconstruction insurance up to \$50,000 at no additional charge. Domestic shipments are guaranteed. If a customer's shipment is not available for pickup or isn't delivered at the stated time, postage can be refunded unless the delay was caused by a strike or work stoppage.

Four types of Express Mail Service are

offered: next day post office to post office addressee service; same day airport to airport service; customer designed service to and from any combination of the customer's premises, designated post offices or airport mail facilities; and international service to a limited number of countries.

Rates vary — next day service for an item weighing up to one pound mailed at a post office in New York and delivered to a post office in Los Angeles is \$5.90.

For further information and details on the availability of Express Mail to your community, check with your local postmaster or postal customer service representatives.

HEARTLINE: Is there going to be any increase in the amount of social security taxes a person pays on his income this year? F.T.

A. There will be an increase in the percentage of your social security contribution and in the maximum amount of income you must pay the contribution on.

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Stark Trees Bear Fruit Since 1816.
Full-size fruit on dwarf-size trees...
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1 Quart Saucepan
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Begin collecting this beautiful Club Aluminum Cookware today. Good cookware is the secret of good cooking and Club Aluminum is the finest quality cookware available in the supermarket today.

Each piece of Club Aluminum has heavy-duty handles and heavy casting for even heating. Extra thick bottoms quickly absorb heat and spread heat evenly to retain the nutrients and natural flavor of foods. Save on fuel by using only low heat.

The "Cook 'n Look" glass covers are interchangeable. Club Aluminum cookware featured in lovely harvest gold in the modern Chef Design will brighten the finest table setting.

Each piece of Club Aluminum will delight you with its versatility and practicality. You will serve your family better with this fine cookware.

Start your own collection of Club Aluminum cookware today.



Follow this Schedule

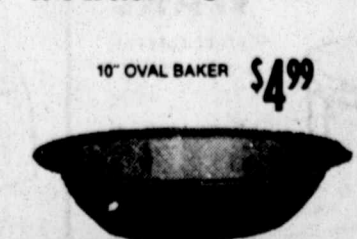
Week	Item	Featured Price	Comparable Value
1.	1 qt. Saucepan	5.99	13.99
2.	2 qt. Saucepan	10.99	19.99
3.	3 qt. Saucepan	13.99	22.99
4.	3 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	13.99	22.99
5.	4 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven	16.99	26.99
6.	8 1/2" Omelet Skillet	9.99	15.99
7.	10" Skillet	10.99	18.99



COFFEE SERVER \$9.99
CREAMER \$3.99
COVERED SUGAR \$3.99



COVERED CASSEROLE \$10.99
GRAVY BOAT WITH TRAY \$5.99



10" OVAL BAKER \$4.99
2-PC. MUGS \$3.99

casual stoneware

SUNNYVALE OR SPRING GARDEN from the COUNTRY CASUAL COLLECTION:

Start collecting your set today! Just follow this weekly schedule. This sales plan will be repeated 3 times in the next 15 weeks.



As fresh and vibrant as its name, the Country Casual Collection from Furr's blooms in rich, yet subtle colors. You'll love using this rugged stoneware with its delicate style and warm, casual charm.

Choose Sunnyvale, a beautiful gathering of sunny yellow daisies or Spring Garden, a light and airy floral in yellow and orange. And of course, they're dishwasher safe.

EACH BASIC PLACE SETTING UNIT
DURING WEEK FEATURED ONLY
79¢

Build your full set of our Country Casual Collection by taking advantage of the weekly sales at Furr's. Then be sure to complete your set with matching pieces offered at special prices.

COUNTRY CASUAL COLLECTION STONWARE SCHEDULE

Week	Basic Unit	Sale Price	Regular Price	Complete Place	Sale Price	Regular Price
1	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	Salt & Pepper	3.99	4.99
2	Cereal Bowl	.79	1.49	9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	6.99
3	Cup	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
4	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Sugar	3.99	4.99
5	Salt Plate*	.79	1.49	Creamer	3.99	4.99
6	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	Covered Casserole	10.99	11.99
7	Cereal Bowl	.79	1.49	Gravy Boat w/ Tray	5.99	6.99
8	Cup	.79	1.49	Coffee Server	9.99	10.99
9	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Butter Dish	4.99	5.99
10	Salt Plate*	.79	1.49	10" Oval Vegetable	4.99	5.99
11	Dinner Plate*	.79	1.79	2-pc. Mugs	3.99	4.99
12	Cereal Bowl	.79	1.49	9" Vegetable Bowl	5.99	6.99
13	Cup	.79	1.49	12" Chop Plate*	6.99	7.99
14	Saucer	.79	1.29	Covered Sugar	3.99	4.99
15	Salt Plate*	.79	1.49	Creamer	3.99	4.99

*Both Spring Garden and Sunnyvale patterns on sale



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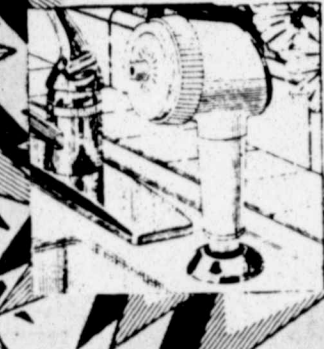
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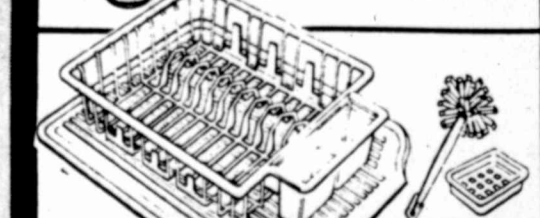
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79¢



SCOTT
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2 QT., PITCHER
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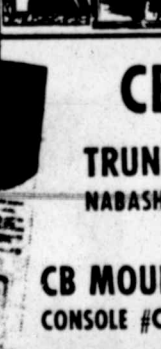
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3 QT. BAKEDISH
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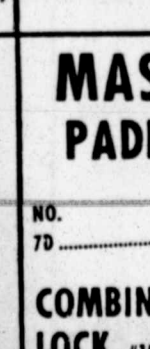
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Dial 'O' For Help Universal Trait

NEW YORK (AP) — The voice echoing through the telephone lines clearly belonged to a small child. At first the operator couldn't understand what he was saying.

"I said, 'Honey, are you playing with the phone?' And he said, 'No. My Momma told me if I ever need help, to call the operator.'"

"Well, I could hardly understand him, he was crying so hard. So I said, 'You just tell me what's the matter, honey.' And he said his daddy was hitting on his momma. Well, I could hear the goings-on in the background — thumping and bumping and screaming."

They all dial "O" — small children, the elderly and people in trouble. As in other major cities, there is a police emergency number here — 911. But when fear or desperation take control, many remember only what their mothers taught them: If you ever need help, dial "O."

"I told him I'd call the police; they'd be there soon. I was so afraid his father would see him on the phone and start hitting on him, too. I told him to go outside and wait for the police," recalls one of the ladies at the other end of "O," a glowing, chuckling, rotund 10-year veteran named Joyce Chin.

Like her coworkers, Mrs. Chin says the operator is expected to be Everywoman — courteous, cool, and — perhaps most difficult — able to cope with never knowing how it all turned out, what happened to the sobbing child, the hysterical woman whose husband collapsed, the elderly man surrounded by flames.

There are calls, too, from lonely souls seeking conversation, from elderly people who want to know the day — and sometimes the year — and from people threatening suicide.

The operators have suicide prevention numbers, dial-a-joke, and dial-a-prayer, and sometimes these seat-of-the-pants therapists refer their callers there. Paulette Crawford, an operator with 11 years experience, bursts into a giggle, shaking her head.

"It's not funny. But I had a lady once who got tangled in the telephone cord. An elderly lady. I said, 'Now, how did you do that?' And she said, 'I don't know operator, but I need help.'"

"Well, I called the police and stayed on the line until they got there. And they said, sure enough, she was all tangled up in the cord."

Others dial "O." There are obscene calls and nasty customers who won't take a busy circuit for an answer.

There are special treats. Mrs. Crawford likes the overseas calls. "It's just like traveling, really." Others tick off the names of celebrities they've served: Cary Grant and Sammy Davis Jr., Gregory Peck and Joan Crawford.

Marriage Licenses

Charles Randolph Gott, 20, and Frances Gay Davis, 14, both of Lubbock.

Phuong Thanh Tran, 28, and Yuet Kuen Tang, 24, both of Lubbock.

Santiago Revilla, 18, and Anita Mendez, 18, both of Lubbock.

James Robert Sartor, 17, and Candace Kay Rains, 16, both of Lubbock.

Nicolas C. DeLuz, 22, and Olivia DeLos Santos, 21, both of Lubbock.

Michael Eugene Myers, 19, and Rebecca Renee Webb, 18, both of Lubbock.

LaRue Winston Baker, 28, and Edwena Sue Yelvington, 33, both of Lubbock.

Lonnie Milton Morgan, 20, and Margaret Elizabeth Redcay, 19, both of Lubbock.

Joe Bert Martin, 45, and Dianne Cathy McMillan, 31, both of Lubbock.

to, against U.L. Nelson and wife, Gladys Nelson, suit on contract.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Karen Fitch and John David Fitch, suit for divorce.

Esperanza Garcia and Amador Martinez Garcia, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Robert B. Burton and Laura B. Burton against Surendra L. Bhakta, suit on agreement.

Jean K. Ross against Billie B. Ross, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In estate of the late Harry Adler, application by Gertrude A. Post, independent executrix, to probate will.

In the estate of the late Mary Ann Graham, application by Richard Wade Graham, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Frontier Distributors, Inc., against All Sims, doing business as A&J Tile Co., suit on account.

Irma Gonzales and Manuel C. Gonzales, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Anna Louise Martin and James Edward Martin, suit for divorce.

Kenneth Atterson and Leslie Patterson, suit for divorce.

Brown-McKee, Inc., against Winford Gardner, suit on account.

Anthony Natiello and wife, Barbara Natiello, against U.L. Nelson and wife, Gladys Nelson, suit on contract.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Jennifer Kay Redding and Bentley Baize Redding, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Faustino Blanco and Anita Sue Blanco, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Lawrence Kent Pilkinton and Sharon Molly Pilkinton.

Loeta J. Wade and William E. Wade.

Margaret Phelps and Michael D. Phelps.

Oweda Daphne Adams and William Hampton Adams.

Ricky Joe Davis and Ruth Morris Davis.

Mary Jo Hudgins and Bennie Hudgins.

Dianna M. Swanson and Lee E. Swanson.

Sandy Hogg Murphy and Jack Allen Murphy Jr.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Joe Dan Griffin and wife to Joe W. Griffin and wife, Lot 6, Block 3, Highland Park.

Frank Lara to Ramona Lara, E 39, Lot 4, W 15, Lot 3n B Block 3, HH Smith.

Clifford Mayo to Roy W. Wooten, Lot 11, Block 10, Edsall Acreage.

William E. Goble and wife to Paulino Oliver Ramirez and wife, Lot 21, Block 12, Country Club.

William E. Goble and wife to Juan Eugenio Rosales and wife, Lot 22, Block 12, Country Club.

Michael R. Greer and wife, to Robert L. Hunter and wife, Lot 235, Broadmoor.

Edgar J. Ehler and wife to Kenneth J. Ehler and wife, 1 acre of Section 105 1/2 Block 20.

Carter Company to Consolidated Inc., Lot 1, Elmer East Addition.

Timothy Wochomurka to Diann Wochomurka, Lot 344, Pleasant Ridge.

Charles D. Lout and wife to Kathleen F. Wagner, Lot 61, Spanish Oaks.

Ranfile D. to Barney Lm Quillan, Lot 299, Park Lorraine.

Ridgecrest Building Co., to Harold D. Long, Builer, Lot 89, Farrar Mesa.

Ford Robertson and wife to Edgar Anderson and wife, wife, W 26, Lot 293, E 37, Lot 294, Kuykendall Heights.

W 26, Lot 293n E 37, Lot 294, Kuykendall Heights.

Charles R. Bacon and wife to Nancy Bacon Snow Trustee, NE 1/4 of E 2 of SE 1/4 Section 30, Block AK.

Charles R. Bacon and wife to Nancy Bacon Snow, NE 1/4 of E 2 of SE 1/4 Section 30, Block KAK.

Charles R. Bacon and wife to John C. Bacon, Trustee, NE 1/4 of E 2 of SE 1/4 Section 30, Block AK.

Joe Ireland, Ronald Shuffield to Paul G. Blank and wife, Lot 458, Raintree Addition.

Layonna Browning Price to Petr B. Durham, Tract beginning at SE corner of Lot 5, Block 7, Ellwood Place.

Wendell Wilks and wife to Donna E. Hufington, Lot 11, Block 6, Cain Terrace.

Ellen Maeylynn Gamble Ellenberger to Rohn R. Craig, Lot 18, Block 12, Westover Heights.

Bennie Hudgins to Mary Jo Hudgins, Lot 3, Nora Subdivision.

Cecil P. Griffin and wife to Joe Harold Baker and wife, Lot 10, W 15, Lot 9, Block 3, Shelby, Slaton.

Arnold Lee Lipps and wife to Harmon Meisner Jr., and wife, Lot 286, Quaker Heights.

James R. Shelley and wife to Robert R. Jennings and wife, Lot 79, E 2 1/2, Lot 80, Bender Terrace.

Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., to William Groux and wife, service station on Tract of Lot 441 Melrose Park.

Sherry B. Gore Chisum and wife to Robert B. Otentli and wife, Lot 7, Block 8, Evans.

Charles A. Coleman and wife to Donald Wayne Dillon and wife, Lot 93, Western Meadows.

Randy Michale Smith and wife to Wilbur Mills and wife, Lot 154, W 1, Lot 156, Bacon Heights.

Edgar Aderson and wife to Joe McGlaun, E 65, Lot 264, Beverly Heights.

Italian 'Honor' Law Soon To Be Extinct

ROME (UPI) — Any Italian planning to blow his wife's brains out because she has taken a lover had better be quick about it.

As the law stands at present he can only get from three to seven years in prison if he has a reasonable lawyer.

But one of the last distinctions between male and female under Italian law is about to collapse — and when it does the wife-killer risks life in jail just like any other murderer.

The Italian senate already has unanimously voted abolition of fascist era law No. 587 that says, under the contradictory heading "Crimes of Honor," that "whosoever shall cause the death of a spouse, daughter or sister when discovering an unlawful carnal relationship and in a state of anger due to the affront to his or the family's honor shall be imprisoned for three to seven years."

Although technically this means a wife can get off lightly for murdering a roving husband, there are no recorded cases of one having tried to in the past two years when 79 such "crimes of honor" were committed.

In Catania, Sicily, court in 1964 spectators applauded for several minutes when Gaetano Furnari got only 35 months jail for fatally shooting Prof. Francesco Speranza in front of his students for seducing Furnari's daughter.

In a nearby court another man got five years for stealing 50 artichokes.

Last April, in a Palermo court Giuseppe Morici congratulated son-in-law Giuseppe Bianco for killing Morici's daughter Angela because of numerous alleged affairs.

"My son-in-law is a good man who saved the family honor," Morici told the judge. "We should kiss his hands for what he did."

When, as expected, the Italian Chamber of Deputies also abolishes the crimes of honor law, Italy's feminists will have nailed one of the last sex discrimination

laws to their mast.

Before divorce was permitted in Italy in 1970 there was more than a passing suspicion that some husbands had encouraged a little adultery by their wives so they could get rid of them at minimal cost to their liberty.

Marcello Mastroianni did just that in "Divorce — Italian Style," which became a smash hit film.

The new bill also will eliminate another law saying that anyone killing a new-born baby "to protect their own honor or that of a close relative" gets only three to 10 years jail, and that if a man kidnaps a woman for love or sex reasons he can escape prosecution by marrying her.

In practice kidnapping a woman in Italy's poor south meant until recently that she was virtually doomed to marry her kidnapper. No other man would accept a woman whose virginity was in doubt.

But in 1965 in Sicily, Franca Viola set a sensational precedent by refusing to marry her kidnapper and he was sentenced to 13 years imprisonment. She later married another man.

There is a 1970 case on record where another Sicilian girl, Anna Guarnacci, abducted Giuseppe Riggio and he subsequently married her. Later, when he changed his mind and accused her of kidnapping him, the court ruled it was too late and that he should have thought about that before the wedding ceremony. From being one of the most backward European nations on women's rights Italy has become one of the most progressive.

Women only got the vote in 1945.



START THE NEW YEAR WITH A NEW JOB at Lubbock County Health Sciences Center Hospital on the Texas Tech University Campus.

"HIRE-IN"

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Today, Jan. 6, Noon to 4:00 p.m. applicants for such positions as housekeepers, food service personnel, nurses aides and positions in other service departments will be interviewed. LVN and RN applicants will also be accepted.

On the above dates and times, department heads will be available for immediate, confidential interviews, and employment offers will be extended to qualified applicants. Most positions require some weekend and evening hours, part time and full time at all levels.

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While helping you fight bad breath, Scope* obviously hasn't lost sight of your budget. The attached coupon saves you 50¢ off the total cost when you buy any 2 bottles of Scope in any combination shown.

That's an outstanding buy on an outstanding mouthwash. Because while Scope gets breath clean like

antiseptic mouthwash, it leaves your breath smelling minty fresh. Not mediciney.

So buy 2 bottles of Scope and save 50¢ on the mouthwash that leaves your breath minty fresh and nice.

**Scope fights bad breath
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TO THE CONSUMER: CAUTION! Don't embarrass your dealer by asking him to redeem coupons without making the required purchase. He must redeem coupons properly to get his money back. REMEMBER, coupons are good only on the brands called for. Any other use constitutes fraud. TO THE DEALER: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or, if coupon calls for free merchandise, we will reimburse you for such free goods, plus 5¢ for handling, provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. By submitting this coupon for reimbursement you represent that you redeemed it pursuant to these terms. Any failure to enforce these terms shall not be deemed a waiver of any of the conditions. TERMS OF COUPON OFFER: This coupon must be redeemed by a consumer at the time of purchase of the brand size indicated with the face value of the coupon being deducted from the dealer's retail selling price. This coupon is non-transferable, and may not be reproduced. The consumer must pay any sales tax involved. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of our brands to cover coupons presented must be shown upon request and failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons submitted for reimbursement for which no proof of purchase is shown. Properly redeemed coupons will be accepted for reimbursement if identified by the retail distributor of our merchandise who redeemed them in connection with sales to the consumer, or the supplier of the products in which the coupons have been redeemed who has by written agreement with Procter & Gamble agreed to accept financial responsibility, or is a holder of our Certificate of Authority acting for them. COUPONS SHOULD BE SHIPPED AT OUR EXPENSE, TO: PROCTER & GAMBLE, 2150 SUNSHINE DRIVE, CINCINNATI, OHIO 45237. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢.

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Market Drop Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, dragged down recently by the U.S. dollar's dreary performance on foreign exchange markets, was unable Thursday to post a long-lasting rally and instead recorded its third straight loss—despite the resurgence of the American currency.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had gained more than six points early in the day as investors reacted favorably to the sharply improved fortunes of the dollar, finished with a loss of 8.66 points to 804.92.

Gainers, which earlier had a 4-1 advantage, were outnumbered 4-3 by losers in the closing overall tally on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 23.57 million shares, compared with 24.09 million Wednesday.

Analysts said the gloom of the past two days returned when traders began realizing that the dollar's underlying problems had not been attacked by federal officials, who have been buying dollars in money markets in a so-far successful attempt to tighten the supply of the currency and make it more valuable.

"The basic problem is that all the federal intervention has done is kick the problem to the future," said Larry Wachtel, an analyst for Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. "Nothing has really been solved."

New York (AP) —Wednesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues as of NYSE close. Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

[illegible]

Dow-Jones

New York (AP) Final Dow-Jones averages
STOCKS

STOCKS					
	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30 Ind	820.34	827.77	802.58	804.92	-8.84
20 Trn	214.55	218.06	213.53	213.97	-1.46
15 Utl	111.18	111.51	110.16	110.52	-0.23
65 S&P	284.85	285.98	279.94	280.71	-2.26
Indus				2,043.40	
Tran				405.90	
Utlis				285.60	
65 S&P				2,734.90	
BONDS					
20 Bonds				90.78	-0.08
10 Pub Utilities				94.83	-0.17
10 Industrials				86.73	+0.01
Commodity futures Index				337.01	-0.73

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative interdealer bid prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change

STOCK & DIV	BID	ASKED
Amerex Inc.	8 1/4	8 1/2
Amer Natl Finl	10 1/2	10 3/4
Brown	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cal-Maine	4 1/2	4 1/2
LMF	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cobb Nuclear	8	8 1/2
Combined Inc	16 1/2	16 1/2
Conoco	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ist Tex Fin	11 1/4	11 1/2
Deer	24 1/2	24 1/2
Francis & L	2 1/2	2 1/2
Frisco Ind	7 1/2	8 1/4
Furrs Cafe	8 1/2	8 1/2
Guido	1 1/2	1 1/2
McMoran Expl	13	13 1/2
Leas Pet	15 1/2	16
MGF	1 1/2	1 1/2
Merchan Int	14 1/2	15 1/2
Montec	13 1/2	13 1/2
Pennzoil Offs B	13 1/2	13 1/2
Pro Chem Co	2 1/2	2 1/2
Reps Ind 118	4 1/2	4 1/2
Repp Natl F	7 1/2	7 1/2
Research Fuel	7 1/2	7 1/2
Silver King Mines	7 1/2	7 1/2
Solond Fd	7 1/2	7 1/2
Spartan L	1 1/2	1 1/2
TIME DC	5 1/2	5 1/2
TIME DC PH	4 1/2	4 1/2
Tippecanoe Corp	13 1/2	13 1/2
Tony Lama	3 1/2	3 1/2
Waste Energy	1 1/2	1 1/2
WellTech	1 1/2	1 1/2

Site	Alt	Thr	Pro	Leu	Ile	Val	Met	Phe	Tyr	His	Arg	Lys	Asp	Asn	Glu	Ser	Ala	Gly	Protein
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CNA	6	49	74	72	14
ChF at 110	18	130	134	134	134
ChF at 120	18	130	134	134	134
CSC	250	8	193	46	45/15
CTS	70	16	16	15/16	15/16
CaSC	18	48	48	48	48
Cadence	18	48	48	48	48
Cal	7	56	71	47	16
Calh	35	18	48	48	48
Calh	35	18	48	13/16	14
CanB	2	2	2	2	2
CanB	34	34	34	34	34
CanC	180	8	10	33	13/16
CanD	180	8	10	33	13/16
CanE	60	23	23	23	23
CanF	60	23	23	23	23
CanG	60	23	23	23	23
CanH	60	23	23	23	23
CanI	60	23	23	23	23
CanJ	60	23	23	23	23
CanK	60	23	23	23	23
CanL	60	23	23	23	23
CanM	60	23	23	23	23
CanN	60	23	23	23	23
CanO	60	23	23	23	23
CanP	60	23	23	23	23
CanQ	60	23	23	23	23
CanR	60	23	23	23	23
CanS	60	23	23	23	23
CanT	60	23	23	23	23
CanU	60	23	23	23	23
CanV	60	23	23	23	23
CanW	60	23	23	23	23
CanX	60	23	23	23	23
CanY	60	23	23	23	23
CanZ	60	23	23	23	23
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CanAB	60	23	23	23	23
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CanAO	60	23	23	23	23
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CanAR	60	23	23	23	23
CanAS	60	23	23	23	23
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CanAZ	60	23	23	23	23
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CanBB	60	23	23	23	23
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CanBD	60	23	23	23	23
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CanBH	60	23	23	23	23
CanBI	60	23	23	23	23
CanBJ	60	23	23	23	23
CanBK	60	23	23	23	23
CanBL	60	23	23	23	2

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35	8	109	23	23	Penw
36	10	109	23	23	Penw
37	10	109	23	23	Penw
38	10	109	23	23	Penw
39	10	109	23	23	Penw
40	10	109	23	23	Penw
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95	10	109	23	23	Penw
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97	10	109	23	23	Penw
98	10	109	23	23	Penw
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80	10	16	37	36%	36%	PS/EG
80	14	44	24%	23%	14%	PS/EG
80	18	52	20%	20%	18%	PS/EG
80	22	62	10	9%	9%	PS/EG
80	26	70	10	9%	9%	PS/EG
80	30	84	42	42%	42%	PS/EG
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100	26	77	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	30	88	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	34	98	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	38	108	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	42	118	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	46	128	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	50	138	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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100	58	158	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	62	168	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	66	178	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	70	188	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	74	198	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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100	82	218	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	86	228	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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100	94	248	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	98	258	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	102	268	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	106	278	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	110	288	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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100	134	348	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	138	358	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	142	368	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	146	378	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	150	388	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	154	398	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	158	408	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	162	418	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	166	428	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	170	438	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	174	448	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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100	226	578	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	230	588	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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100	522	1318	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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100	786	1978	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	790	1988	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	794	1998	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	798	2008	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	802	2018	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	806	2028	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	810	2038	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	814	2048	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	818	2058	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	822	2068	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	826	2078	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	830	2088	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	834	2098	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
100	838	2108	17	17%	17%	PS/EG
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AR	36	6
AV	32	8
AVC	40	6
SPRO	64	11
VLC	40	6
ZBL	32	25
ZBLMT	40	5
acmePr	31	1
actonCp	12	14
actonCp	28	5
actonCp	8	21
actonCp	10	2
actonCp	16	23
actonCp	20	7
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actonCp	72	28
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actonCp	488	236
actonCp	492	238
actonCp	496	240
actonCp	500	242
actonCp	504	244
actonCp	508	246
actonCp	512	248
actonCp	516	250
actonCp	520	252
actonCp	5	

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to make plans to extend your activities to broader horizons so that you will have greater success. Adopt a new set of values under which to operate in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, and get the proper angle on things. Make detailed plans for a trip you have in mind.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new arrangements with creditors and debtors so that your financial situation is improved, and increase own happiness thereby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss business details you have made with allies and then handle them intelligently. Try to please your mate more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Meet with co-workers and come to a better understanding.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your skills are working fine now so make the most of them. Take no chances where your health is concerned. Be wise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Try to please family members more by making needed improvements in the home. You can make a fine impression on others now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk with associates and schedule a new plan that will make your operations more successful. Use extreme care in motion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are more direct with a person who can assist you in having a greater income, you get excellent results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can carry through with personal aims easily now provided you are direct with others. Take no risks with credit now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to the right decisions for the days ahead by using your good judgment. Don't neglect to pay important bills.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can be your true, gregarious self now and get excellent results. But take no chances with your fine reputation, though.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Delving into public matters is wise now since you can handle them very well. The evening is fine for social fun with congenials.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY.... he or she will come straight to the point with others and will get right to the core of any matter, so be sure to give the finest education you can and your progeny will live up to the promise in this chart. Don't neglect ethical training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Congressmen Feted By Red Chinese

TOKYO (AP) — Hao Teh-ching, president of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs, gave a banquet in Peking on Thursday for a Congressional delegation, China's Hsinhua news agency reported.

The group was led by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Rep. Charles Whalen, R-Ohio. Hsinhua said in a dispatch from Peking.

Also at the banquet were Chang Wen-yu and Jung Yi-jen, members of the standing committee of the Chinese National People's Congress, and David Dean, deputy chief of the U.S. liaison office in

China. no details of the meeting were given.

Hsinhua said the group arrived in Peking Wednesday at the invitation of the Chinese People's Institute of Foreign Affairs.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I was puzzled by your answer to a reader: "If you have to ask me about buying real estate, the answer is most likely no." I thought real estate was a good investment...safer than money in the bank. (A bank could go broke, but the land would still be there.) Were you implying that the writer had no "savvy" about real estate? Or did you mean prices were too high? As a retiree I would like to know where my money would be safest regardless of returns. Should I buy gold coins? Treasury bonds?

A. Real estate bought for profit (I'm not talking of your home) has been an excellent investment and a poor one. So has every other investment you can mention: diamonds, antiques, stamps, stocks and bonds, etc. etc.

But buying and selling and managing real estate require skill. And the mere fact that we all live in some form of dwelling does NOT mean that we are all equipped to invest in real estate any more than the fact that you can whistle "Dixie" entitles you to conduct the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Where do you get this idea that ANY investment is "safe." Anything that can be bought and sold may be bought "high" and sold "low" and any investment which does not fluctuate in price is bound to be vulnerable to the decline in the purchasing power of the dollar.

The "land may still be there" but no one may want it at anywhere near the price you paid for it. When farm earnings

go down, so do land prices. And when rural land use is being steadily curtailed by town zoning laws the fact that the land is still there could be of little comfort.

Don't get me wrong: I am NOT saying that real estate, land and/or buildings are, by definition, bad investments. But I must do all I can to attempt to shock people out of shibboleths which may wind up causing them trouble. If you know real estate, by all means invest in real estate. If you are an expert in rare violins, invest in rare violins. If you can write a best-seller which Hollywood will pick up for 50 million dollars, by all means buy a typewriter and a few reams of paper. But don't put simplistic questions which are tantamount to asking: "Why don't you advise everybody to go into orthopedic surgery? I hear it pays well."

If you want to put dollars where they are safest (and want no more than those dollars and the interest they can earn), buy Treasury bonds or insured savings accounts. The moment you attempt to increase the number of your dollars-via gold coins, or farm land, or apartment houses, or diamonds-you must be prepared to lose some of those dollars if you made the wrong purchase.

Q. I heard a commentator say that the world's economic outlook is bad.

A. Yep. (Did he suggest another world?)

Q. I have just retired at 65 and must

earn about 12 percent on my funds to maintain my standard of living. How?

A. Beats me. I suppose you could find some speculative bonds which yield 12 percent, but you'd have to factor a lot of worry into your standard of living.

Q. A relative who holds savings bonds plans to exchange them for tax-exempt bonds. Are H bonds worthwhile for retired persons?

A. You may hold E bonds, redeem them, or exchange them for H bonds. There are no other exchanges offered.

H bonds yield an average 6 percent (subject to federal, only, income taxes)

over their lifetime. They may be worthwhile if the E bonds which you plan to exchange for the Hs carry a large amount of interest accruals on which income taxes have been deferred. You generally don't buy H bonds with "new" money.

Tomorrow: "Why bother with municipal?"

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

ROMTAM
1 2 3

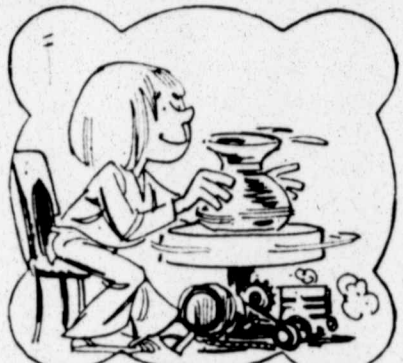
SAYEM
4 5

BACEL
6

DACDIN
7 8

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER



My wife finally found a way to use up her left-over mashed potatoes. Our daughter takes them to her class and makes vases.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. MARMALADE — Seamy — Candy — Ceramic makes vases. Our daughter takes them to her CERAMICS class and My wife finally found a way to use up her left-over mashed potatoes.

SAVE 50¢ on SANKA

DECAFFEINATED COFFEE
INSTANT, FREEZE-DRIED
OR NEW DRIP-MATIC



INTRODUCING
Sanka DRIP-MATIC™
DECAFFEINATED COFFEE

At last, a perfect decaffeinated coffee for your automatic drip coffee maker.

For years, millions of caffeine-concerned Americans have been enjoying the delicious, fresh-tasting flavor of SANKA® Brand Instant, Freeze-Dried and Ground Decaffeinated Coffee. Now there's SANKA® Brand DRIP-MATIC® It's especially ground and roasted for perfect results from all automatic drip coffee makers.

Use this 50¢ coupon to try SANKA® Brand—Ground, Instant, Freeze-Dried, or Drip-Matic® Brand Decaffeinated Coffee. Prove to yourself how delicious decaffeinated coffee can be.

©General Foods Corporation, 1978.

Save 50¢

When you buy any size of Sanka® Ground, Instant, Freeze-Dried or Drip-Matic™ Decaffeinated Coffee

50¢

STORE COUPON



To the retailer: General Foods Corporation will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of the specified product and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handled coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois 60901. Offer Expires March 31, 1978.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



GETTING READY — Ski patrolmen Brian Shinault, left, and Kirby Moulton, both of Heavenly Valley, load up a sled used to bring injured skiers off the slopes. Skiers and the many resort owners in the area are overjoyed by the heavy snowfall this year, but ski patrolmen are gritting their teeth and gearing up for more work caused by more injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Rescue Teams Anticipate Increasing Ski Injuries

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. (AP) — Brian Shinault, by trade an architectural designer and contractor, spends a good part of the winter on skis. Barely half the time — if that much — is he on the slopes for the fun of it.

Shinault, 27, directs the ski patrol at Heavenly Valley, the country's biggest ski complex.

"I enjoy being outside, and working with people and helping them," Shinault says, even though "we're the ones who have to see the people with the frowns on their faces, after they get hurt."

"There is a certain amount of risk," he says of his work, "but it's a challenge of trying to work with the people and do what we can to make this mountain safer. And the skiing is a bonus."

The National Ski Patrol System lists more than 24,000 members nationwide, in varying grades. Most are rated "nationals" and often do volunteer work at resorts in exchange for free skiing. Professionals like Shinault get more extensive training and make ski patrolling a regular paid winter job.

The ski patrolmen, essentially, patrol ski runs, looking for hazards and helping injured skiers off the mountains. They're trained in skills such as emergency first aid, use of toboggans to carry injured skiers and handling of dynamite in extreme cases for avalanche control.

Shinault heads a force of 20 professional and 40 national ski patrolmen on a full winter weekend. As a ski patrolman — and one of fewer than 100 designated "elite" — Shinault

says he finds "two days are never alike" on the slopes.

"There's always a challenge, always variety," he says. "With emergency medical work, you have to think on your feet. It's not like being a robot. Everytime you come on an accident, it's a little different."

In a normal season, a big resort might have as many as 2,000 skiing accidents, Shinault says. While there are doctors available at Heavenly Valley and even a helicopter waiting to ferry the seriously injured to hospitals, the ski patrolmen do all the initial work.

Shinault recalls a recent case in which ski patrolmen found a skier with a broken leg but weren't carrying a traction splint. They cut one from a tree branch and carried the injured person down the mountain.

In another instance this season, he says, patrolmen didn't have a toboggan to carry an injured skier off the mountain. They borrowed two pairs of skis, taped them together, and used that as a sled.

There are drawbacks to the job, he says. "If it's cold, miserable and wet and you can't see 10 feet in front of you but the ski areas are open, we're out there."

Kirby Moulton, assistant chief of the Heavenly Valley ski patrol on its Nevada-side runs, points out that at the start of the season "there's a lot of work. We have to get all our equipment on the hill."

And Moulton says that as soon as the crowds start arriving — in Heavenly's case the day the resort opened for the season — "you can expect people to start crashing."

Alert Engineer Averts Wreck On Damaged Railroad Line

CHICAGO (AP) — Commuter Hernan Solarte, a civil engineer trained to spot flaws in railroad steelwork, peered out the window of the Rock Island Lines train as it moved slowly under an overhead crossing of the Chicago Rapid Transit lines.

He saw something suspicious in a steel

Meanwhile, 150,000 commuters sought alternate routes.

It was not unusual for 46-year-old Solarte to be looking at girders during the ride into town from his suburban Park Forest home. He is a civil engineer with the Rock Island, spending four months out of every year traveling up and down the 8,000 miles of tracks inspecting 5,000 bridge spans, superstructures and trestles.

Solarte, a native of Colombia, has been inspecting steelwork for 21 years, but he agreed that spotting the flaw in the transit authority girders was a one-in-a-million chance.

"I was sitting in the last car and we were going quite slow when I noticed this crack in the cross girder connecting the supporting column," said Solarte. "I was

about 30 feet away and I couldn't be real sure that it was a crack. Maybe, it was a streak of paint or grease. But I knew someone had to be told at once of a possible serious problem."



C NEWS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday January 6, 1978

girder supporting the track — perhaps a crack, perhaps just a streak of grease. Solarte decided not to take chances. When his train pulled into the station, he phoned Chicago Transit Authority headquarters.

And he averted a potential disaster.

Three cracks were discovered Wednesday in the girders, 18 blocks from downtown Chicago. A Rock Island official said they were so large that the entire 9-year-old structure could have crashed 40 feet to the ground if one more transit authority train had passed over it.

Both the Rock Island and transit authority Dan Ryan Expressway lines to the South Side were closed while crews with acetylene torches began working around the clock to temporarily shore up the girders — a job expected to take several days.

Microcomputer Use To Be Lecture Topic

Microcomputers and their use on the farm, ranch, small business and home will be demonstrated at an educational lecture Jan. 13 from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The free program, sponsored by West Texas Group of Home Economists in Business, will feature Dr. Randal E. Null, manager of the Neighborhood Computer Store, as speaker.

The presentation, designed to interest professionals and non-professionals, will present possibilities for using the microcomputer in budgeting, food inventory, heating and cooling control, bookkeeping and general accounting.

PUBLIC AUCTION

TO THE TRADE & PUBLIC
REMOVED FROM SOUTH AFRICAN CUSTOMS NO. US 1257

16 BALES HAND MADE ORIENTAL RUGS

The above shipment was ordered by Teheran House (PTY) LTD of JHB South Africa arrived Durban 11/4/77 Via Good Hope Castle voyage No. 81. Due to financial difficulties the shipment could not clear South African customs. The entire shipment was sent to Los Angeles on the Nedlloyd Kingston for complete liquidation to raise money to pay cost incurred.

Note: This shipment was hand picked and contains very fine carpets in varying qualities and sizes. This is a great opportunity to acquire oriental rugs.

THE AUCTION WILL TAKE PLACE

SUN. JAN. 8 AT 2 P.M.

VIEW DAY OF AUCTION 1 P.M. AT

505 AVENUE Q HILTON INN LUBBOCK

A. BASHAREL
LIC. #CoGS-118-0920
AUCTIONEER

Terms
Cash • Check

Info: (213) 995-8323
Call Collect

CATALOGUES AVAILABLE AT AUCTION

FREE! One can of Contadina Tomato Sauce



Our perfectly seasoned sauce turns a fryer chicken into a spicy Chicken Marinara.

Chicken Marinara.

Coat 3 to 3½ pounds cut-up frying chicken with seasoned flour. Place skin side down in ¼ cup melted butter in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 30 to 40 minutes. Saute ¼ cup chopped onion and 1 crushed garlic clove in 1 tablespoon oil. Stir in two 8-ounce cans Contadina® Tomato Sauce, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon oregano leaves, ¼ teaspoon basil leaves, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley. Boil gently, uncovered, 15 minutes. Remove chicken from oven; reduce heat to moderate (350°F.). Turn chicken over and top with sauce and ½ cup grated Parmesan cheese. Return to oven; bake 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves 4 to 6.

FREE!

STORE COUPON

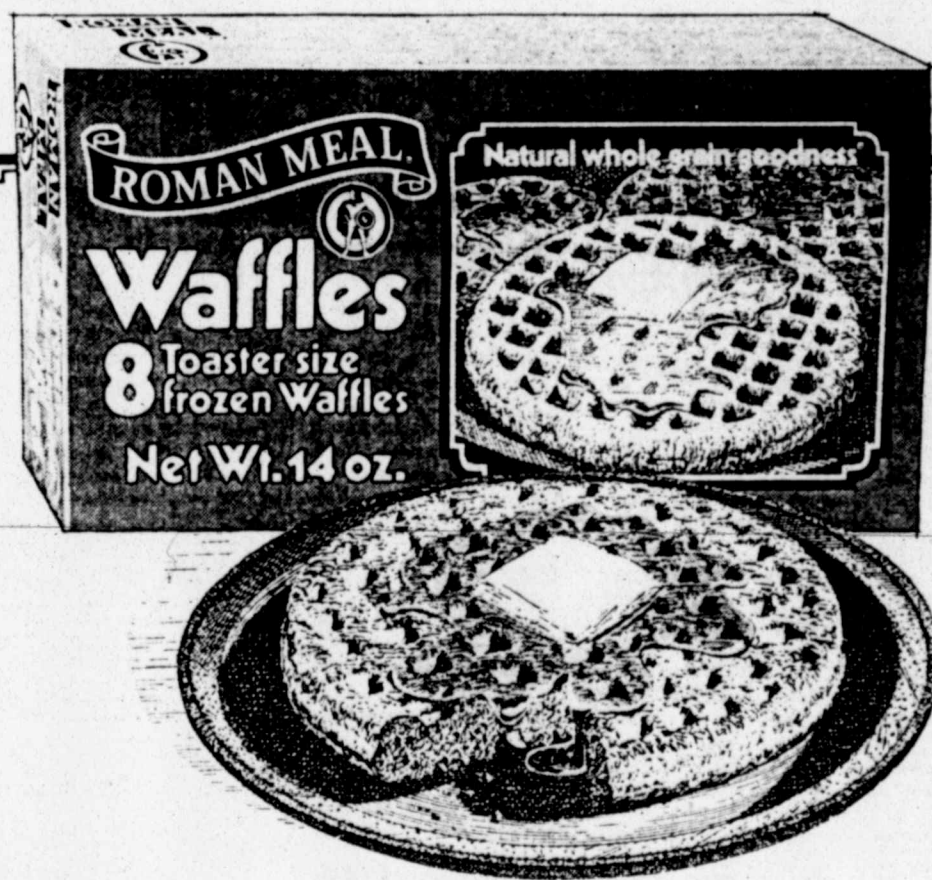
FREE!

One 8-oz. can
with purchase of
five 8-oz. or
three 15-oz.
cans.

FREE!

STORE COUPON

FREE!



Natural whole grains and whole eggs make them rich, good and full of flavor.

Waffles never tasted like this before. That special Roman Meal flavor comes from whole grain wheat, whole grain rye, bran, flaxseed and other nutritious ingredients, like enriched flour and fresh whole eggs. Taste the delicious difference.

Roman Meal's natural whole grain goodness* makes in a waffle. Roman Meal Frozen Waffles. Rich, good and full of flavor. Look for them today in your grocer's frozen food section. They'll make breakfast better tomorrow.

Another fine product from the creators of Roman Meal Bread.



10¢ Off
ROMAN MEAL
FROZEN WAFFLES

MR. GROCER: We will pay you 10¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon void if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Invoice proving

purchase of sufficient stock of Roman Meal Frozen Waffles to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of product's purchase is shown. Mail Coupon to Roman Meal Co., P.O. Box 87056, El Paso, TX 79956. Coupons expire 12/31/78.

STORE COUPON

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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6. Business Wanted
7. Investments
8. Loans
9. Money Wanted

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85. HUD
86. Houses-Bldg to Move
87. Mobile Homes

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be responsible for errors in the publication of ads. If an error occurs, the publisher will not be responsible for the cost of the error. If an error occurs, the publisher will not be responsible for the cost of the error.

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227 10th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, Jr., Sec.
406 S. 10th St., Sec. 2
Floor Class every Thur. night

2. Personal Notices

ARE YOU looking for better work?
LARGE - Small commercial near traffic. Mail, ready for building. Call 762-8821. 24 hours answering - 762-8821.

REWARD - Lost female, reddish brown, Dachshund, 10 lbs., 10 months old. Found near 10th and 11th. Reward \$50.00. Call 762-8821.

REWARD - Lost female, black and white, 10 lbs., 10 months old. Found near 10th and 11th. Reward \$50.00. Call 762-8821.

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Announcements

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
762-5044 4630 50th

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fill every man's personal need. Come and see us. 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday. 762-0282. 2243 S. 24th.

CONFIDENTIAL

Complete indoor recreation. See Bath, Massage, Sauna, Pool, etc. 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday. 762-0282. 2243 S. 24th.

REWARD

Lost female, reddish brown, Dachshund, 10 lbs., 10 months old. Found near 10th and 11th. Reward \$50.00. Call 762-8821.

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Lost female, black and white, 10 lbs., 10 months old. Found near 10th and 11th. Reward \$50.00. Call 762-8821.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale

UNIQUE established downtown sandwich shop includes furniture and equipment. Call 762-8821.

MOTEL ideal for retired couple. Beautiful, good, established business. Call 762-8821.

RESTAURANT for sale, by the owner. Call 762-8821.

CARE Trucking Garage. Trade for truck. Call 762-8821.

SELF service gas station. Call 762-8821.

UNIT Motel. 2 bars, restaurant. Call 762-8821.

REPRESENT investors who sometimes make short term loans. Call 762-8821.

WANT TO MANAGE LARGE APARTMENT COMPLEX. Call 762-8821.

FINANCING AVAILABLE. Call 762-8821.

CONCRETE WORK. Call 762-8821.

CONCRETE WORK. Call 762-8821.

CONCRETE WORK. Call 762-8821.

15. Building Services

DON'T replace that wood roof until you're sure it can't be repaired. Call 762-8821.

CARPENTRY - sub-contracting - remodeling - "you name it", competitive prices. Call 762-8821.

PAINTER - Acoustic ceilings, textures, oil and latex. Call 762-8821.

CALL Bob 762-1131. Home additions and remodeling contractor. No answer call after 5PM.

LAWSON Backhoe Service, all backhoe work, excavating, grading, etc. Call 762-8821.

WORK THAT STANDS THE TEST OF TIME. Call 762-8821.

WALLOU CONSTRUCTION CO. General Contractors. Call 762-8821.

PAINTING interior or exterior - brush or spray. Good work. Call 762-8821.

ANY type residential remodeling. Call 762-8821.

REMODELING - remodeling - remodeling - remodeling. Call 762-8821.

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15. Building Services

PLAINS P&G HEATING ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS. Call 762-8821.

REPAIR - remodeling - remodeling - remodeling. Call 762-8821.

PAINTING - remodeling - remodeling - remodeling. Call 762-8821.

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16. Building Materials

DOMESTIC pumps with 5-year warranty. Turn key jobs. Call 762-8821.

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings for less. Call 762-8821.

REPAIR - remodeling - remodeling - remodeling. Call 762-8821.

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17. Misc. Services

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS. Call 762-8821.

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18. Professional Services

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19. Woman's Services

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
WEED, shredding, blowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7444.
TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 324-1177.
YARDS: leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0927.
OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Weeds removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Rogers, 746-5509, 746-5384.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, house or store full. Call J. & O's Haul It All Service.
747-6161

18. Professional Services

GAINED over the holidays? Let Shaker's Shimming Plan help reach your goal 743-9473.
LUBBOCK Janitorial & window cleaning service. Carpet shampoo, home cleaning. Free estimates. 793-3401.
WANTED, elderly or sick persons to care for in my home. References. 792-7279.
MATH Tutoring, 10 years college and remedial teaching experience. 797-7043.
TYPING & dictaphone work in my home. 792-4029.
PROFESSIONAL typing service. 793-3401, 799-8015.
CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-3354.

19. Woman's Column

SEWING my pleasure, men's, children's, women's, drapes, remodeled shades, reasonable prices. 744-3358.
LOOK Ladies! While it lasts, over 100 automatic dishwashing soap 10 lb. can, \$15. Better. 745-6200 after 5PM.
CUSTOM Sewing, taking orders now. 2317 31st 793-0477.
QUALITY sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending. 303 88th, 797-8741.

16. Building Materials

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE
CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

STORM WINDOWS REASONABLY PRICED!

ELECTRIC FENCING

1/2-Mile Roll 9.88
17-Gauge 36.95
1/2" x 12" x 16" Primed 4.10
15' Import 5.54

CEILING TILE

12x24 White Scored per 48 box 7.18
CORRUG. IRON Heavy 29 Gauge 23.45 per Square
POSTS 3" x 12' 1.54
4" x 8' Treated 3.26

DOORS

Damaged all sizes, each 4.95

STORM DOORS

Gold, Per-Hung, Tempered Glass, Ea. 59.95

Located next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413

JACK FRY

762-0333

1601 Erskine Rd. CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

LUMBER SPECIALS

4x6 & 4x8 Cedar and Fir Timbers in Cuts, 28¢

ALL OTHER CULL LUMBER 1/2 PRICE!!

2x4-8 Precut 92-5/8" Economy Doug Fir Studs, Ea. 69¢

2x6-12 #2 3.19 & Better, Ea.

2x6-10 #2 3.39 & Better, Ea.

HARDBOARD SIDING

All Prime Coat Finish 1" x 12" x 16" Woodgrain-Lab 3.99

4x8 Woodgrain W Groove, Ea. 8.29

4x8 Woodgrain W Groove, Ea. 9.29

4x8 Smooth W Groove, Ea. 7.95

CEILING TILE CLOSEOUT

WHILE IT LASTS 12" x 12" Desert Frost Group your ceiling for just 23¢ sq. ft. 12" x 12" Pin Punch Just 18¢ sq. ft.

"BEFORE INVENTORY SPECIAL!"

4x6 Both Wallboard, 2 Colors in Stock 2¢, Ea. \$695

IMPORT NAILS

16 & 8 Penny Box, 50 Ctn. Only \$13.49

CORRUGATED IRON AND PLASTIC IN STOCK AT LAST WEEKS PRICES

Business Services

19. Woman's Column
SEWING—Men's, women's & children's. Reasonable. Local. 843-2292.
HOUSE-WIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate. ServiceMaster West Texas, 743-2353.
EXPERIENCED Sewing—women's, children's. Draperies. 743-2353.
WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2203 2nd Place.
REGISTERED. One opening. Drop-ins, day or night. 5422 48th, 795-4737.
WILL Keep Children in my home, any ages. 795-2775.
WILL babysit in my home, evenings, drop-ins welcome. 744-0578.
REGISTERED babysitting. Love children, have 2 of own. Hot meals, snacks. 795-3300.
GOING back to work? I'll give your baby Tender Loving Care in my home. 38th & Quaker, 797-3184.
DAY or night babysitting. 747-2347.
BABYSITTING, my home. Hot meals, snacks. Weekdays. 799-0522.
CHRISTIAN mother has openings for toddlers and after school, hot meals, supervised play. 799-0522.
BABYSITTING, 214 Ave. L, ages infant-2 1/2; fenced, hot meals, 2nd yard. 743-7840.
CHILD Care, infants and over, 3 openings. Hot lunches, snack. 1605 70th, 745-1131.
CHILD CARE in my home, registered. 2218 38th, 747-2377.
REGISTERED childcare in my home. Hot meals, fenced yard. Inside playroom. Located near Lo-side playground. 745-5340.
WILL keep children in my home, nights, Monday-Thursday. References. 792-4977 after 5 p.m.
ARTER school transportation and childcare. Bayless, Hodges, Parsons. Licensed. Fenced. 6104 Ave. Q. 745-5340.
EARLY Childhood education, loving care and family atmosphere. 411 38th, 747-9670.
OWN-Care in my home, southwest Lubbock, hot lunches, fenced yard. 747-8865.
REGISTERED Child-Care in my home. Nursery facilities—fenced yard. 3815 31st, 792-5096.
EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home, Southwest Lubbock. Call 793-3338.
CHILD Care, any age, hot meals and fenced yard. 2108 30th, 747-8031.
38th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 8AM-5PM.
LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.
GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days. School transportation, 4204 Ave. H, 744-3460.
BUSY Bee Day Care, 6-11 years, after school pickup, 4 areas schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals, snacks. 7AM-5PM, 2135 1st, 747-6262.
CHILD Care in my home. Drop-ins welcome. 799-8882.
NANCY's Nursery, 24 hour service, individual attention. Home environment. Preschool classes. Licensed. 799-4244.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Slubb, night drop-ins. 792-5534, 4706 39th.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

REGISTERED. One opening. Drop-ins, day or night. 5422 48th, 795-4737.

WILL Keep Children in my home, any ages. 795-2775.

WILL babysit in my home, evenings, drop-ins welcome. 744-0578.

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22. Of Interest Male

Outside Sales, Established business. Route sales exp. preferred. Excellent \$5555. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 12-31 793-2535

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
NEED. Licensed. Rough-plumber. Pat. Mills Plumbing, 4131 Frankfort Avenue. Call 795-4437.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS

Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinists, and lay operators.

NO PHONE CALLS

Apply 1 1/2 miles East Loop 289 on Idaho Highway 745-4737

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANICS DIESEL ENGINE and CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

TOP WAGES ALL BENEFITS COMPANY PAID

Call for appointments (806) 745-4495

WEST TEXAS EQUIPMENT CO CATERPILLAR®

EOE 12-25

ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

5 DAYS, MON.-FRI.

FREE HOSPITALIZATION

SUBSIDIARY VACATION

PAID HOLIDAYS

CREDIT UNION

RETIREMENT PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON

6101 AVENUE A 12-16

NEED EXPERIENCED 2 LINE MECHANICS 2 TUNE-UP TECHNICIANS

5 DAY WORK WEEK

TOP PAY SCALE

ALL COMPANY BENEFITS

GOOD FACILITIES

Apply in person to

Service Manager

Tommy Evans

GENE MESSER

FORD

19th & Texas Ave. 12-20

NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

For expanding fabrication shop. Must be experienced or have desire to learn metal fabrication business. Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Company benefits include: 50 hour work week, insurance, 5 paid holidays, & profit sharing plan. Call Metal Specialty Inc.

915-332-8762

Odessa, Tx. 1-5

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer 1-2

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

ONLY 8¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE:

12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20

Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .08

Total 7.28

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...

AJ Plus Update...Your Best Advertising Buy!

For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

Bridgeport. Good benefits. Salary Open. Apply in Person.

HALL FOUNDRIES 1230 Elm 763-1965

WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-4237 for appointment.

WANTED: experienced plumber helper. Phone 745-2124, 797-2642. Ask for Thurman Brown.

TUNEUP man wanted at local shop. Must be experienced background. 5 day work week, good pay, only experienced need knowledge. 40 hrs. per week. Apply in person. 24th & Q. Precision.

WANTED: Man experienced

23. Of Interest Female

OPPORTUNITY CALLS
Gallagher Brothers is looking for person to service Big Red Mobile Catering. Five days a week with very liberal benefits.
Apply in person.
GALLAGHER BROTHERS
416 28th

EXECUTIVE secretary for challenging position. Must be willing to work hard and accept responsibility. Typing minimum 55 and dictaphone experience. 8:30-5:30 Occasional Saturdays. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Phone 745-2508.

LOCAL plumbing firm has openings for experienced secretary, bookkeeping, light typing, personality plus. Air. P.O. 5212 34th, 792-3213.

LICENSED shampoo girl needed. Call Linda, 792-1614 or 792-1615.

STENO. Busy company offers good benefits, hours, working conditions. \$700+. Call P.J. Adams, 792-3281. Stenographer, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BOOKKEEPER. Secretary. Excellent opportunity for friendly, responsible one. 5 days, \$700. Call Judy Jackson, 792-3281. Stenographer, Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

HAIR dresser needed immediately. No following necessary. Call 792-4145 or 792-5812.

AMERICAN Equipment and Trailer needed. Phone secretary on part time basis. 8:30-5:30 Tuesday - Friday, all day Monday 8:30. Must be good typist and fast on a calculator. Full time first month. Call Rhea for appointment. 792-2993.

WANTED. Secretary-bookkeeper, busy firm, experience necessary. 792-8281.

LAUNDRY Presser with experience wanted. 792-3201, 2107 19th, Blue Bonnet Laundry.

WAITRESS needed for night shift, no experience necessary. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person, 401 SPM, The Ming Tree, 4007 19th.

WAITRESSES. We will train if qualified. 11 to 2 and 5:30 to 10. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant.

DIETARY CONSULTANT

Registered Dietician needed to consult in 9 West Texas nursing home. Must be able to make occasional overnight travel. Expenses and company vehicle included. Excellent starting salary, paid life insurance, educational program. Begin January 16, 1978. Send resume in confidence to: Lubbock A-J, Box 71.

NEEDED immediately, LVN, 7-3 shift, to work with medication aide. Paid holidays and insurance. LVN's aides needed, all shifts. Lubbock Hospitality House, 4710 Slide Road, 792-3681.

STUDENT trainee, part-time, rec. ord. and file clerk. 328 East 40th.

LVN's needed for 7-3 and 3-11 shift. Please apply in person, at 2400 Quaker Ave. or call 792-2831.

OFFICE manager - Near attractive lady to run branch office here. Should be experienced in operating office machinery. Also able to meet public. Salary negotiable. Send resume, age, education, to Box 70, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

SHAKES Pizza Parlor, day help wanted. Apply in person, starting \$7.75 per hour. 4502 West 50th.

NEEDED - LVN's nurse's aides, work where they really care for their patients. Good salary, good people to work for. 406, 46th, 792-2555.

COUNTER waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 794-4723.

WAITRESSES

Day or night
\$1.85 an hour
799-9991

FASHION Two twenty needs beauty consultants, part or full time. Call 799-8432 Monday-Friday, 2-4PM.

LVN's Needed. 7 to 3 and 11 to 7 shifts. Please apply in person or call 792-2831. University Convalescent Center, 2400 Quaker Avenue.

BURGER Barn needs next person with some experience. 792-19th, across from Lubbock High.

AVON

LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call:
765-7293

24. Male or Female

NEEDED. desk clerks for all shifts. Apply in person only, Hilton Inn, 505 Avenue G.

REAL Estate Sales. Century 21 wants you! Full training program. Space available. Randall, Century 21 Adore, 797-4166.

NOW Hiring full-time salesperson. Come by Film 'N' Photos booth at 4900 Brownfield Hwy. after 3:30PM.

EXPERIENCED Bartender. Cocktail waitress - experience not necessary. Apply in person, days, at Miller Building, 1914 Ave. G.

SHOE help needed. Experience preferred. Good wages, overtime, good benefits. Apply in person, The Shoe Tree, 5302-A Slide Rd.

EXPERIENCED Bartender. night shift. Call for interview appointment. 792-9859 or 792-0317.

EXPERIENCED welders needed. Apply at LMC Inc., Hwy. 87, 2 miles south of Kress, 684-2234.

SMALL church plant needed, \$20 per week. Call 795-1375.

MAJOR corporation wants to discuss an opportunity for self starting, highly motivated individual with experience in sales and marketing of field related chemicals. Successful candidate will be able to conduct the company's business in the Hobbs area with at minimum of direct supervision. Minimum of 2 years successful experience in production chemical sales and marketing. Excellent benefits. Please reply: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 3, Lubbock, Texas 79608.

HUSBAND and wife team to manage apartment house. Excellent pay and fringe benefits. Must do maintenance, bookkeeping, etc. Send background and resume information to Management, 3760 48th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79607. Interviews will be scheduled.

SALES person wanted for full-time sales work. Contact Girard Fox, manager, KVOZ Radio, Plainview, Texas 79671.

PHARMACY clerk needed to type labels, keep records, handle customers, etc. Experience, being taken between hours of 12 and 3PM. Pete Cash Pharmacy, 68th & Indiana, E. experience preferred.

24. Male or Female

NO EXPERIENCE necessary, temporary part time - vaccinating, debarking poultry, \$2.45 per hour. Transportation to and from work furnished. Call Saturday 9-12 noon. 745-4583 for Bill Jobe.

COPPER Caboose now hiring well groomed individuals for bartenders and food and beverage waitresses. Apply in person at the Copper Caboose, west end of Town & Country Shopping Center.

DRIVER help needed. Apply in person. Riley's Burger, 4320 50th.

EXPERIENCED keypunch operator wanted for 2nd shift. Good salary and benefits. Contact J. Blain, 763-4567. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

1978 EXPAND your Sales Success with progressive new office. Must have proven sales record or strong desire to learn. Call Tommy or Lynn, Morris-Marcus Real Estate, 3411 University, 792-4606.

SALES people needed. Lubbock and South Plains area. Average 25% commission. Will train if needed. Average \$1200 monthly income. V & E Advertising, 1220 Broadway, Suite 1103, 762-7212.

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24. Male or Female

NEED very soon, person for No. 2 bookkeeping desk. Some experience required. College preferred. Telephone, 762-5261. P.O. Box 1580, Lubbock, TX 79408.

A GREAT Opportunity! 1 of my young men grossed over \$400 for 16 hours of work! If you're needing a full or part time job, call 799-3643.

OPENINGS - All shifts. Experienced orderlies and nurses aides. Apply in person, 3301 University.

NURSES Aides needed for all 3 shifts. Call 795-0668.

RECEPTIONIST and licensed shampoo assistants needed. Excellent working conditions and high salary. Call 795-9581.

SALES people needed. Lubbock and South Plains area. Average 25% commission. Will train if needed. Average \$1200 monthly income. V & E Advertising, 1220 Broadway, Suite 1103, 762-7212.

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24. Male or Female

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
A company with a future. Pinkerton's, Inc., the world's oldest & largest security & investigation company now has several full time & part time openings. No experience necessary. Will train, good salary, excellent benefits, profit sharing. Equipment furnished at

[illegible]

THE OSEBORN CO.

4501 Ave. O REALTORS 744-1451

5211-5221 7157

Need A Basement?

This beautiful new brick home is located in southwest Lubbock and has all the extras. Spacious rooms with lots of storage. Quality Throughout. All built-ins. 5221-71st. EXC 130

A Lot For The Money!!

This home is not only in a superb location with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and living room; but it also includes a large den with a fireplace. All this for just \$33,950.00. EXC 139

Low Equity — \$4,762.24!!

Westover Heights, immediate possession is available on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Good location, large yard. Super Sharp! EXC 132

Immediate Possession-Easy Financing.

For just \$1,450.00 down and \$127.00 a month, you can own this 2 bedroom home with a den, living room, and a basement. Corner lot. Only \$11,950.00. EXC 128

RELO
InterCity
Relocation Service

Barry Smith 797-0705

Marnad Gibson 799-5129

Don Osborne 791-1636

Jim Brashear 626-2273

Don Osborne, Broker 746-1451

Ed Elliott, Commercial 799-2661

12-25

+

FOR SEVERAL REASONS

1. Friendship Schools
2. Busing Provided
3. Small Rural School Environment
4. Close to Loop and South Plains Mall
5. Lower Taxes
6. Available Now!
7. Open for Inspection

MANY NEW 3-2-2 AVAILABLE or

WE WILL BUILD YOUR "DREAM HOME"

\$30,000 to \$37,000

....6117 37th Office

CENTURY 21 DAY & MANTOOTH, 792-2128 12-17

Ray Eldeg Realtors

797-4371

CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN LCC

Sited on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living-din., sun room and game room. Kitchen has triple sink, no-tone center and microwave. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 Fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced under \$150,000.00

SANTA'S GIFT TO YOU

MOST ATTRACTIVE 3 BR., 2 bath home in Lubbock. Located at 5503 78th. All built-ins and all extras with Cathedral ceiling in den. Priced below market.

NEW YEAR SPECIAL

Raintree — Near completion — 4 BR., 2 1/2 Baths, formal dining den, game room with wet bar, large brickl area, luxurious master bath with skylight over sunken marble tub, plus many other fine features. Hurry and pick colors. Call David.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

Sue Dickson 792-8185	David Smith 797-0482	21-25
Red Palmer 743-1131	Rodger Moore 799-2716	

MALCOLM GARRETT

4212 50th 797-3383

Realtors

Margaret Sparks
797-5270
Salesman
of the Month

David Elliott
792-0512

Tom Clark
792-7460

Mary Hand
744-1518

Jim Boyer
799-3377

Malcolm Garrett
Realtors 797-0095

Digi Fry
795-3827

Jim Harman
797-4156

Jerry Pipkin
795-7655

Melba Richman
799-2087

Boo McLaughlin
763-1126

Real Pipkin
Sales Office

DID SANTA FORGET?

To bring you that home you asked for! It's not too late! We have sharp 4 BR., 2 bath homes still available. Excellent schools, great location (Rush Elementary) within easy walk. All the built-ins. \$36,000.

117.18 PER SQ. FT.

of living area. You read right! Yes, it needs a little sprucing up, but only one block from Parson's. Large den w/FP, 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. air, mature trees. Super buy!

PLOP PLOP FIZZ FIZZ

Oh, what a relief it is to find 3 BRs, 2 baths, 2 car garage home in excellent school area with NO down payment, and first house payment March 1st, \$37,500. WOW!

LEAVE YOUR HUSBAND

By the TV you let us show you this warm and attractive 3 BR., 2 bath home in SW Lubbock. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living area with particularly nice bathrooms and bedrooms. We'll show it to him later.

natural energy HOME

PERSONALITY-PLUS!

The 'plus' in new Personality homes, to name a few: extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficiency rated air conditioning units, attractive decor, and competitive prices. These all brick homes now being constructed in West Lubbock.

\$450 DOWN

For FHA purchase of nice 3 BR., 1 bath home north of Tack. Home has one car attached garage, floor furnace and new water heater. Large kitchen, hardwood floors.

THROW ANOTHER LOG

on the fire and sit back and relax over the holidays in the lovely den at this charming house. Just listed, 3 BR with isolated master, 2 baths, 2 car garage, ref. air, low maintenance yard. Super buy.

NO THRU THE KIDS.

To harass the traffic. This lovely home is on a cul-de-sac in Farrer. 3 BRs, 2 baths, custom draperies, Anderson windows. Only 4 years old. Immediate possession. \$49,950.

WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES

HAPPY 1979!!!

797-3383

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
University City Realtors will help you. Sell your house, buy a new home, guarantee purchase of your home, plan real estate investments.

University City

Real Estate 793-3111
L.M. Nagle, Broker 2284 Indiana
Residential Investment Rentals

For Sale

Jack BAINS
Realtors 3824-50th
793-2405

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Extra sharp 2 BR, 1 bath in good location. Custom fireplace & new carpet. Gas R/O. Pmts \$155. Equity Buy. Exclusive Listing.

32,000 F&A #111111
3 BR, 2 bath, DBL garage, built-in cooking, like new carpet & paint. Buy equity & assume low \$ note or go F&A with \$1,800 & Pmts of about \$270 mo.

DON'T LIST YOUR HOME
Choose the plan that fits you.
1. Advance equity loan!
2. Instant equity purchase!
We can sell your home quickly handling all details in a personal but business like manner - call us today!

MLS MEANS MORE
JANN TRICE 792-1859
JAN MCALL 797-4444
JACK BAINS 793-2405

GIFT SHOP - Great location, good traffic, good buy. Call today.

F&A APPRAISAL - \$13,000. 2 bedrooms - Take as is. Good buy for handy man. \$13,500.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

5725 75th 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH WITH OFFICE OR NURSERY. 2200 SQUARE FEET FOR \$19,500.

Jerry Howard 792-9232
Ed Roberts 797-4051
Sue Brien (Secty.) 797-4051
Ken Hays 797-4051
Commercial 795-4010
Bob Gilliam 792-3113

Joe Ireland REALTORS

AM ZONED 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with sunroom, 2679 sq. ft. **ISOLATED MASTER** bedroom with fireplace, sunken den, contemporary. 2300 sq. ft.

DUPLEX 2 bedrooms and garage each side. VA appraisal \$37,000.

Victi Hobbins 745-2879
Wendy Sherrill Sikes 797-2288
Shirley Schutte 797-4144
Dorothy Peterson 793-4394

Meiwa Coeburn 795-7717
Debbie Bessier 797-5184
Don Sager 799-5557

COZY fireplace, 3 bedroom, den, kitchen, excellent location. 1.2 baths, excellent location. 1.2 baths, excellent location. 1.2 baths, excellent location.

GOOD rental property! Cute 2 bedroom, 887 monthly. Frances L. Wacaser Realtor, 799-7934.

BUILDERS HOME

Melanie Gardens
Quality - Quality - Quality

2 bedroom, 2 bath, living-den, formal dining, basement, garage door openers, fireplace, all you want, 12,800 workshop, lots of extras. 12,800 sq. ft. \$79,500.
Don Sager 799-5557

EXCEPTIONAL home, large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sunken den, kitchen, excellent location. 1.2 baths, excellent location. 1.2 baths, excellent location.

COMPLETELY remodeled under \$25,000. P. new carpet, very nice. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.2 baths, excellent location. 1.2 baths, excellent location.

"ENERGY Efficient Homes by Don Sager. New plans, new ideas. 3235 sq. ft. \$42,900. Call Drake Realty, 793-2881.

3-1/2, 1900 BLOCK of Ave. P. excellent rental. Lewis Clark, 793-2881.

SUPER location! 3600 55th, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.2 baths, excellent location. 1.2 baths, excellent location.

2121 47th 4-2, 1.2 baths, beautiful ceramic work.

3518 40th 2-2-1, asbestos brick & tile floor plan.

Idolau Hwy. 1-2 acre, with 2 trailers, fenced, well, storm cellar.

2403 92nd 3-2-2, brick, new septic tanks, 2,000 ft. living area.

8412 Garry 3-2-2, brick, fireplace, refrigerator, beautifully decorated. Isolated bedroom. Low equity.

CUSTOM BUILDING

PRENTISS HEADRICK
Blake McFadden 799-1350
Barbara Durkin 745-4816
John Sherrill 797-2623
Bob Garing 797-2623
Shirley Headrick 795-5315

LANDMARK, REALTORS

GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.

LIKE NEW
3/2-2, brick, large den with fireplace. Central heat & ref. air. Great neighborhood, close to shopping & walk to Williams Elem. Clean and sharp. \$42,950.

YOU'RE LOOKING - I'M SELLING
This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath with double garage inside the loop. Walk to Williams Elementary. Has lots of extras. You will NOT believe the price!

CUTE-CLEAN-CORNER
Home in Potomac Park. Side entrance garage and fireplace are some of the extras. This is a growing area!

YOU'LL BE IMPRESSED
By the gracious dignity of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath with separate living. Brand new pool. An enduring style that gets better with age.

IF ROOM IS WHAT YOU WANT... we have it! 1500 sq. ft. Reduced to \$25,950. On large lot. Den large enough for pool table. Conveniently located. Immediate possession. Call now!

ENERGY SAVERS
The latest innovations in home construction offering Thermo-Shield features by National. Exciting ideas including greenhouse windows. Prices start in the high 20's in Potomac Park area.

OWNER will consider VA or this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath suite. Two living areas. Clean and sharp. Priced right to sell, so better hurry!

LOOK TO THE NEW YEAR
In one of these: 3250 sq. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, close to school, completely redecorated. \$23,500. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet. Call now, don't wait!

NEW HOMES
Quality construction underway in various Lubbock locations. Exciting new concepts with exciting ideas including greenhouse windows. Prices start in the high 20's in Potomac Park area.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
COUNTRY living! Well kept 3-2-2 brick home 3 acres. Cyclone fence, fruit trees, workshop, barns, ideal for horses! Carolyn, Century 21. Adore Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

FOR SALE

BUDDY RAMSEL
CONSTRUCTION CO.
793-1009

OPEN HOUSE

Ellison Scott, Realtors
793-2575 745-4025

4000 DOWN F&A, new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, carpet, built-in cooking, all brick, garage, fenced. \$25,900. Ron Bassinger, Century 21. Adore Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

4000 DOWN F&A, new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, carpet, built-in cooking, garage, all brick, fenced. \$25,900. Ron Bassinger, Century 21. Adore Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

TRADE home with all the extras in quiet neighborhood with children. \$25,900.

WESTWIND, by owner, 3-2-2, fireplace, central air, \$33,000. 795-4452. No Realtors, please.

OWNER Extra sharp 3-2-2, corner fireplace, storehouse, near Williams school, 1800 sq. ft. \$45,950. No Realtors, please. Appointment only. 792-3056, 4710-1st.

BY OWNER

3-2-1 all brick w/ covered, enclosed carport patio, fireplace, formal living, built-in, dishwasher, disposal, nice carpet, custom drapes. \$21,900. Call today! 797-4166, 799-8140.

GOOD location, 3-2-2, brick, refrigerator, fireplace, \$58,950. No qualifying. 793-0791. Realty Co-Op.

NEAR Tech! Well kept home with over 2500 square feet. Possible double garage, all brick, fenced, large covered porch. \$25,900. Ron Bassinger, Century 21. Adore Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2820 64th, \$24,950. After 6 PM, 793-2680.

CONTEMPORARY Earthtones... 3-2-2, well kept, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, carpet, built-in cooking, all brick, garage, fenced. \$25,900. Ron Bassinger, Century 21. Adore Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

OWNER Extra sharp 3-2-2, corner fireplace, storehouse, near Williams school, 1800 sq. ft. \$45,950. No Realtors, please. Appointment only. 792-3056, 4710-1st.

YOU'LL love moments at home in this Townhouse three bedroom, two bath brick with cathedral ceiling, living, dining, kitchen, all brick, in a custom built home. Priced \$25,900. Call today! 797-4166, 799-8140.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2820 64th, \$24,950. After 6 PM, 793-2680.

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OWNER Extra sharp 3-2-2, corner fireplace, storehouse, near Williams school, 1800 sq. ft. \$45,950. No Realtors, please. Appointment only. 792-3056, 4710-1st.

YOU'LL love moments at home in this Townhouse three bedroom, two bath brick with cathedral ceiling, living, dining, kitchen, all brick, in a custom built home. Priced \$25,900. Call today! 797-4166, 799-8140.

FOR sale by owner, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2820 64th, \$24,950. After 6 PM, 793-2680.

CONTEMPORARY Earthtones... 3-2-2, well kept, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, carpet, built-in cooking, all brick, garage, fenced. \$25,900. Ron Bassinger, Century 21. Adore Realtors, 797-4166, 799-8140.

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OWNER Extra sharp 3-2-2, corner fireplace, storehouse, near Williams school, 180

Montgomery Motors



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SCRAMBLER

1975 FORD PINTO SQUIRE Yellow-Automatic, Air Cond., V-6, Power Steering & Brakes.....	\$2695
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White — AM-FM Radio, Heater, Low Mileage.....	\$4995
1973 PORSCHE 914 Orange-Air Cond., Appearance Group, AM-FM Stereo, Stripe.....	\$3995
1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Red-White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., P/Steering & Brakes, Tilt, Cruise.....	\$3995
1977 SUBARU DL COUPE Metallic Brown-Beige Vinyl Roof, Rear Rack, 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio.....	\$4195
1976 SUBARU DL ST WG White-Automatic, Air Cond., Radio.....	\$3695
1975 HONDA CVCC ST WG Yellow — 4 Speed, Air Cond., Heater.....	\$2795
1975 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE Beige — 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Low Mileage.....	\$3295
1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Bus Blue & White — 4 Speed, Air Cond., Radio, Wheel Covers, Curtains.....	\$4195



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127" Wheelbase TRADESMAN
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Stock No. 42255. Cash Price \$4775.00. Down Payment \$475.00. Finance Charge \$1289.40. Total of Payments \$5589.40. Deferred Payment Price \$6044.40. Unpaid Balance \$4300.00. 48 Monthly Payments of \$116.45 Each. A.P.R. 12.51. *with Approved Credit; Sales Tax, Registration & License NOT INCLUDED!

Custom VANS

21 IN STOCK
ALL ARE NOW REDUCED

\$2000⁰⁰

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VENTURE
ZIMMER

OLYMPUS
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OVERSAYAN

DIESEL POWER

DODGE PICKUP NOW AVAILABLE
ORDER YOURS TODAY!

ROYAL MONACO
3-DOOR HARDTOP

\$4985⁹⁰

8-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, plus many other options!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

1977 PLYMOUTH 1977 ASPEN
1976 CHARGER 1976 VOLARE
1976 DODGE COLT

CHRYSLER LEASE CARS

PRICES START AT

\$3188

USED CARS

77 PLYMOUTH FURY Salon, automatic, power, air, #9055 \$4795

77 ASPEN 3-door, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top \$4895

73 PONTIAC VENTURA 2-door hardtop, automatic, power, air #4226A \$2250

76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded, top, #3109A \$3995

75 CHEVROLET NOVA 3-door, #4224B \$2195

74 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9016 \$2295

73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, Clean, loaded #34013A \$2395

75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8 #5514 \$3195

71 DODGE CHALLENGER, automatic, air, power #42219B \$1695

75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002 \$3495

76 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, pretty blue and white, nice \$1695

76 BUICK LESABRE 4-door, automatic, power, air, nice #35050A \$3995

75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air, #8003 \$3195

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77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded, and extra nice #8521 \$5295

74 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN, automatic, power, #31003A \$2995

76 DODGE CLUB CAB \$4150

76 DODGE CLUB CAB \$3650

76 EL CAMINO \$3250

75 4-WHEEL DRIVE \$4250

73 DODGE PICKUP \$2450

75 DODGE PICKUP \$3750

74 DODGE CLUB CAB \$3450

76 DODGE W-100, automatic, power, radio, heater, red and white, #43542 \$4595

76 DODGE CLUB CAB Adventurer SE, fully loaded, with cap cover, #42261A \$4595

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UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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1971 PONTIAC LEMANS SPORT COUPE - Blue & White New car trade-in, bucket seats, power, air, automatic, V-top....

\$1695

1974 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE - Blue & White, Cloth bench seat, Rally II wheels, power, air, automatic, extra clean

\$2995

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr. SEDAN - Green cloth interior, local one owner, new radial tires. See to appreciate. Compare this price

\$2495

1975 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 Dr. HT Green & White, cloth interior, vinyl top. Call the owner. Priced to sell!

\$3000

1976 HONDA HATCHBACK - White, 4 speed, new radial tires, AM radio, Just like new, 38 MPG, factory air conditioner

\$3000

Frank Brown
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OLDSMOBILE 78

1978 88 Sedan
Stock No. 515

Test drive this beautiful 1978 Olds 88 with power steering, power brakes, air-conditioner, cruise control, tilt wheel & more. Rust-Sett Metallic.

ONLY \$6282⁰⁰

RIGHT NOW VILLA OLDS HAS AN "ALL-STAR" LINEUP OF 1978 OLDSDOBILES AT

JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES!

Joe Givens
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"Mac" McKinney
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Woody Frymier
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Eric Florander

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'78 SPECIALS FOR JANUARY

A NEW SHIPMENT OF OLDS TORONADOS WITH JANUARY DISCOUNTS UP TO

\$1700⁰⁰

USED CAR VALUES

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Air & power. Only 25,000 miles. #2410RA \$3444

1975 Buick Regal 2 dr. loaded. Baby Blue. Nice Car. #372A \$3695

1974 Ford LTD. 2 dr. H.T. Vinyl roof, air & power. Close out. #1313NA \$2444

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme, Air, power, vinyl roof, wheels, more #1045A \$4333

1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles. \$2195

1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roof. Nice. #1391. \$4395

1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special price \$3888

Have Just Received Trade ins. Several 1974 Olds Cutlass Supremes, Broughams. Cars are loaded. Low miles. Prices start at \$4288

1973 Chevrolet Caprice 2 Door Only 40,000 miles, loaded, air & power, vinyl roof. SEE THIS ONE TODAY-ONLY \$2222

1977 Pontiac LJ 2-door Sunroof, power seats & windows, stereo, vinyl roof, very nice \$6488

HARD TO FIND

1975 Mercedes 450 SE 4-door Only 12,000 miles on this beautiful Sunroof, air, power, BEAUTIFUL CAR - SEE TODAY \$1444

1975 Dodge RAM Charger. Loaded, low mileage, 4 wheel drive. Very nice. #55AB \$4995

1976 Ford T-Bird. Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252 Special \$3822

1975 Pontiac Catalina. 4 dr. Baby Blue, air, power. Great transportation at a cheap price. #233-A Only \$1933

1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille. 2 dr. power seats & windows, stereo. Much more #1255. Close out price \$6266

1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, all power, vinyl roof, only 10,000 miles. See today \$6888

1974 Ford Torino. 4 dr. air, power, rack, perfect work or school car. #1341A. As is price \$1288

1972 Cadillac CPE DeVille. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, stereo. New paint job. As is price \$1995

1976 Lincoln Cont. Mark-IV. Special Designer Edition. Has it all. Moon roof, all power, quad stereo, beautiful velour interior, low miles \$9666

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Ray Rinker • Bill Madry • Mike Petty, Used Car Mgr.

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Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Lot No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 762-5248

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, real nice \$4895.00

1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme Coupe, Loaded, clean \$4895.00

1977 Chev. 1/2 Ton Scottsdale Pickup, nice \$4895.00

1975 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 speed, sharp \$5350.00

1971 Chev. El Camino, loaded, nice for model \$1895.00

1974 Chev. Malibu Classic Coupe, Loaded, clean \$2695.00

1974 Ford Torino Coupe, Loaded, real nice \$2695.00

Lot No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616

1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, extra nice \$2995.00

1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped, clean \$3895.00

1974 Buick Lesabre 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car, only \$2495.00

1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, really nice \$3495.00

1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, really clean \$3195.00

1974 Buick Lesabre 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$2895.00

1976 Chrysler Corolla, fully equipped, clean \$4895.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co.

WHERE GREAT DEALS ARE MADE • DEALS

DISCOUNTS ON ALL '78 GRAND PRIZES

Example: Stock #P-248. Body side moldings, radial tires, air, custom bells, cruise, tinted glass, sport mirrors, power steering/brakes, AM radio, tilt wheel, rallye wheels, automatic.

\$5819

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Lubbock Call 747-8070 PONTIAC-CADILLAC GMC-TOYOTA 3110 Otton Road Plainview, Texas 796-7788 12-22

GENE MESSER FORD

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
LATE MODEL CLEAN CARS

Used Cars — 19th & J

1975 Mercury Marquis, Bronze, leather and velour interior, fully equipped, extra sharp, low miles \$3995

1975 Ford Thunderbird, silver, silver half top, fully equipped, has all extras of a luxury car Double Sharp \$4988

1976 Cadillac Cpe Deville, silver, leather interior, power & air, electric seats & windows, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise plus extras, special \$5988

Special Purchase of 1977 Thunderbirds now in stock at Prices Never Before SAVE!

1975 Ford LTD Cpe, Green, white, power & air, automatic, wire wheel covers, Extra Sharp \$3275

1976 Ford Maverick 4 dr., power & air, low mileage car, clean family car \$2950

1973 LTD Cpe, gold, white vinyl top, brown interior, luxury decor, fully loaded, extra clean \$2395

1977 Ford LTD Station Wagon, white & good grain, power & air, stereo, low mileage, very sharp \$5475

Large Selection of 1977 Demonstrators — choose your style and color

1978 Ford LTD Landau Cpe, cream color, brown top, brown interior, fully loaded, only 2,000 miles, like new, still in warranty, Special \$7950

FOR A CLEAN USED CAR SHOP 19th & J — GENE MESSER FORD

USED TRUCKS 31st & H

Ford Courier, extra nice, fancy wheels \$2495

1974 Ford F-100, 360 V-8 engine, power steering, this week only \$1395

1974 Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto many many extras \$5495

1973 GMC, air, power \$2595

1972 CHEVROLET C-30 3 1/2-Ton, 4 speed \$1195

1974 CHEVROLET C-10, 6-cyl., standard, radio, heater, 44,000 miles \$1395

Gene Messer

New Cars — 19th & TEXAS
New Trucks — 31st & H
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THE DATSUN KING CAB:

Driven to deliver small pickup economy with inside storage space.

\$4786⁵⁰

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Continental motors
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK
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MAINTENANCE FREE TRANSPORTATION

As low as \$35 a week for guaranteed transportation with available maintenance warranty. 747-3279 for info.

EATON
304 AVE Q 762-9561

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If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See **SNODGRASS MANER CO.**
1914 Ave H 762-5248

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

BEFORE YOU BUY ANY ECONOMY CAR COMPARE

MAZDA GLC

(DELUXE DELIVERED IN LUBBOCK & STATE SALES TAX.)

\$3689⁰⁰

QUALITY USED CARS

77 OLD CUTLASS SUPREME — Loaded, beautiful and nice \$5494

77 BUICK LUXUS — Fully equipped, cruise, 2 dr. coupe \$4895

77 T-BIRD — Fully equipped and clean as new \$5575

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME T-TOP — Power, air, automatic \$5595

77 MONTE CARLO T-TOP — Fully equipped, low mileage \$5795

76 COUGAR XR7 — Low mileage, FM tape, power, air \$4495

76 TORONADO BROUGHAM — Like new, all the equipment \$5595

76 FORD LTD LANDAU — 4 Dr., Beautiful family car \$4495

75 CORDOBA — Fully equipped and clean \$3495

75 SKYLARK V-4 — 4 speed, power and air \$2795

75 OLDS STARFIRE V-4 — Power, air, automatic, local one owner \$2995

75 CHEVROLET MALIBU STATION WAGON — Local one owner, nice \$2795

75 PINTO STATION WAGON — Radio, heater, automatic, air \$2795

75 MONTE CARLO — Local, low mileage, and loaded \$3695

74 COUGAR XR7 — 21,000 miles and like new \$3495

74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Loaded, low mileage coupe \$3195

74 BUICK CENTURY 455cu. power, air, FM, wheels \$2795

74 MAZDA RX3 STATION WAGON Radio, heater, 4 speed, air, clean \$1995

73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE — Loaded and clean \$1995

Bank Financing 4200-Q Open til 7 P.M. 747-2931

JAMES MEARS MOTORS

"ECONOMICAL TO BUY! CHEAP TO OPERATE! FUN TO DRIVE! WHO COULD ASK FOR MORE!!"

MOTOR TREND Magazine

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QUALITY USED CARS

YEAR END SPECIALS

77 T-BIRD, Low mileage, fully equipped and like new. Blue book price \$6180 Sale Price \$5495

76 COUGAR XR7 FM tape, cruise, wheels, low mileage, power, air automatic, nice, NADA \$49,000. Sale Price \$4495

74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Low mileage and fully equipped, vinyl roof, style wheels, NADA \$3275. Sale Price \$3195

73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, air, vinyl roof, and good dependable car, NADA \$2150. Sale Price \$1995.

77 BUICK REGAL — This beautiful low mileage coupe has radio, vinyl roof, air, power \$4895

77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE — Fully equipped, vinyl roof, red with white interior \$5495

75 CORDOBA COUPE — A fine luxury car with FM, power, air, tilt, cruise, seats, windows \$3695

75 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 Speed with power, air, FM, wheels, hatchback \$2795

75 CHEVELLE MALIBU STA. WAGON — Local owner with power, air, automatic, cruise, Nice \$2995

74 MAZDA RX3 STA. WAGON — Rallye wheels, 4 speed, air, A clean car \$1895

77 T-BIRD, Low mileage, fully equipped and like new. Blue book price \$6180 Sale Price \$5495

76 COUGAR XR7 FM tape, cruise, wheels, low mileage, power, air automatic, nice, NADA \$49,000. Sale Price \$4495

74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME — Low mileage and fully equipped, vinyl roof, style wheels, NADA \$3275. Sale Price \$3195

73 PONTIAC LEMANS COUPE — Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power, air, vinyl roof, and good dependable car, NADA \$2150. Sale Price \$1995.

Bank Financing 4200-Q Open til 7 P.M. 747-2931

JAMES MEARS MOTORS

TRUCK COMPANY
1802 ERSKINE RD SEE GENE AMMONS 762-0611
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS



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Transportation

93. Motocycles-Scooters

1974 HONDA XL125: good shape! \$549.95-\$579.

1975 YAMAHA 400MX, cream puff. After 6PM call 806-385-5429.

MOPED: Complete line of 1978 BMWs now in stock. Also added to the Kreidler 2-speed automatic Moped 200 mph. Also offering full line of accessories. 76 Yamaha 500cc; 77 BMW 750cc; Honda 550cc; 77 Honda GL 1000cc. These used machines are the best money can buy. Lubbock, BMW Motor Cycle Sales, 3013 34th, 792-8496.

MUST sell: 1976 GL 1000, call 792-1223 after 5PM.

74 HONDA XR1 Elsonso, good condition dirt or street. 795-2620.

SPORTSTER XLH disassembled. 70 model. Custom street drag fast-chrome parts. \$3000. Invoiced. Asking \$1500. Firm. 795-3947.

1973 HONDA 350, fairing, excellent condition. Low miles. Must see immediately. Make offer. 744-9474.

MUST sacrifice 1977 Kawasaki 650 Custom, under factory warranty, 1200 miles, perfect condition. Call 227-2461, after 5PM 227-2175.

77 KAWASAKI 1000, mint condition. 12200, 1216 10th St. Shawlwater. 832-6373.

73 NORTON 850, 9.00 original miles, excellent condition. Sacrifice! 8501 832-4878, local.

FOR SALE: 77 Harley Davidson FLH Electric Glide, fog lights, air horn, CB, trunk, saddle bags, 13,000 miles. 915-573-3773.

1975 HONDA, CVCC, 2 door, with nice car, seller trade for motorcycle. 2319 Texas. 744-4597 or 744-4598.

1978 BMW 600, FAIRING, saddle bag, low mileage. 795-3947.

condition: 1095, Honda Sales & Service, 808 50th, 744-7729.

1975 125 Yamaha, 150 miles. 5975, 744-4439 after 6PM. Ask for Rickey.

NEED a fairing for a BMW Motorcycle. Wind deflector, III and lowers for sale. Call 795-7589 after 6PM.

1974 750 GT SUZUKI, 8000 miles, good condition. \$800. For more info call 747-8958.

HONDA CB750 1973 model. With 42 adult ridden miles. 4820 Louis. 793-2018.

GETTING Married? Must Sell! Yamaha 500 MX, excellent condition. 544-5872. Mike.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

HIGHLY polished natural aluminum Beechcraft Bonanza, collector's item, full IFR, in code air time. Top many. 745-8402. 518-500. Van White. 745-8402. 745-8402.

FOR SALE: 1965 Super Cab, 131, 1020, 1955 TriStar, 1000, 1965 Shinn, 2150 A, 15,000, 1967 Cessna 440A, all metal, 1000, Skyview Aviation, Inc., 745-3244.

INSTRUMENT ground school - starts Jan. 10th, 7PM. For information call West Tex Aircraft. 795-2995.

FAA WRITTEN - Lubbock, Jan. 14th, 100% guaranteed. Aviation Seminars, 407-799-2120.

95. Wanted Cars, Trks

We buy used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pickups, shorts. Salvage. 762-1811, 762-8001.

\$15 AND UP paid for junk cars. 7 days week pick-up. 747-5514.

Cash prices: \$25 up for junk abandoned cars. Southwest salvage. 762-1011.

We buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, liquid, Parkers Creek Service, 828-2420, 828-3378, 828-4142.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-1970.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed

Reasonable prices

IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. H. 747-1581

CHEVROLET Only: Rebuilt, guaranteed engines, transmissions, speed parts, bodies, accessories. 747-4840. See Quirt.

MODEL - 1958 Packard, 4-door, motor, \$750 Cash. Smith Autos, 3311 Ave. L, 744-5489.

VW, GOOD Body, 68 model, \$250. 51st, Smith Autos, 3311 Ave. L, 744-5489.

1968 FORD LeMans, 389 engine, good paint, good tires, mag wheels, interior, needs transmission - carburetor 1950, or best offer. 747-2885.

ARE you handy with tools? Save \$1,000 - red 1973 Chevrolet Gran Torino, automatic, power & air. Excellent mechanical. Needs rear panel. \$890. 745-8320 after 6 o'clock.

1974 CHROME wheels with EIA had at times. Call 744-6950, after 5.

V6 MOTORS: Buick 1967 Chev SS, V6, 3300, Gold 1967 Chev SS, 1500, 1970 Chev SS, 3300, 1970 GTO 373, 747-4848.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town - best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$300.

1211 Avenue F. 747-2318

OWNER DAVID HENDRICK

MRS. Shorty is proud to announce the new now has Shorty (formerly with McKissack-Gene Greer & NAPA) leaving for her new home. Selling parts, engine assembly & full machine shop. Mrs. Shorty, 2130 19th.

CORVETTE paint jobs, 9625 "Werlock" polyurethane enamel (toughest paint available). Quotes for other cars upon request. Minor dent removal and spot painting. Guaranteed fiberglass repairs. 20 many years' experience. Fiber-matrix Specialties, 501-C Ave. H. 765-7859.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H. 762-0834

Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks, etc... \$219.00. Complete Vega motor installed. \$475.00.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS

1923 Avenue Q. 747-8993

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed In our shop CALL OR COME BY **SAX AUTO PARTS**

1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT DIRECTOR'S ELECTION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF LUBBOCK
LUBBOCK COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 1
TAKE NOTICE THAT AN ELECTION will be held on the 21st day of January, 1978, at the place, in the manner, and for the candidates for the offices of said District, as set forth in the attached copy of an Order for Director's Election duly entered by the Board of Directors of the above mentioned Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 on the 3rd day of December, 1977, said attached Order for Director's Election is made a part of this notice for all intents and purposes.
RESIDENT, Board of Directors
BILLY SIMS
Secretary, Board of Directors
BILLY SIMS

DIRECTOR'S ELECTION

On the 3rd day of December, 1977, the Board of Directors of the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1, composed of the following members present:
R.M. Wiser, President
Billy Sims, Secretary
Dale Miller, Member
C.B. (Cubby) Key, Vice-President
Treasurer
and the following absent, to wit:
None
constituting a quorum, and among other proceedings had by said Board of Directors was the following:

WHEREAS, on the next ensuing third Saturday in January, 1978, being the 21st day of January, 1978, the Board of Directors enter its order calling said election and prescribing the terms and conditions thereof;

WHEREAS, it is expedient that the Board of Directors enter its order calling said election and prescribing the terms and conditions thereof;

THEREFORE, BE IT ORDERED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE LUBBOCK COUNTY WATER CONTROL AND IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. ONE:

That an election be held in said District on the third Saturday in January, 1978, the same being the 21st day of January, 1978, for the purpose of electing three directors to the Board of Directors of said District.

That for the purpose of this election six separate polling places shall be provided within the District as follows:

- All qualified voters residing in all of the customary election precincts in the City of Lubbock, Texas, and the election precincts of Woodward, Cooper, Hurwood, New Deal, Monroe and Abernathy may vote at either of the following places:
 - In the east entrance to the hallway in the Courthouse building in Lubbock, Texas, said District with Thomas C. Ingman as Presiding Judge and B.C. Harvey and Marilyn Hayhurst as Clerks.
 - At the station Number Six, located at the corner of 35th Street and Indiana Avenue in Lubbock, Texas, with said District with Betty J. Cain as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Toyne Farrington and Mrs. Billye Holt as Clerks.
- All qualified voters residing in election precinct for Shawlwater, may vote at the Community Clubhouse in Shawlwater, Texas, with Mrs. George Blackmon as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Howard Preston and Mrs. Mary Warren as Clerks.
- All qualified voters residing in election precinct for the Northern community may vote at the City Hall Building in Northern, Texas, with Mrs. Moss Adams as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Ann Martin and Mrs. Alice James as Clerks.
- All qualified voters residing in election precincts at Belcher, Roosevelt and Idaho, may vote at the kitchen of the Community Clubhouse in Idaho, Texas, with Mrs. Wayne Liles and Mrs. Ray Conner as Clerks.
- All qualified voters residing in election precincts in McClung and Posey communities and all precincts in Station, Texas, may vote at the clubhouse at 100 West Garza Street, Station, Texas, with Wayne Liles as Presiding Judge and Mrs. Wayne Liles and Mrs. Ray Conner as Clerks.
- Jurat. Meetings shall be presided by Judge of the precinct for canvassing absentee ballots.

The following named persons have been designated as candidates for said election as of the date of the adoption of this order and their names shall be placed on the ballot for said election as follows:

JOANNA DODS
DANNY EDWARDS
CUBBY B. KEY
W.D. BILLY SIMS

Also any candidate filing for said office under the provisions of Article 53 of the Water Code of the State of Texas up to 20 days before the date of the election shall likewise have his name placed on the ballot along with the above named candidates.

In addition to the names of the candidates set out above, the ballot shall contain three blank spaces to provide for any other candidates who may desire to be elected to be written in by the voters.

Each voter may vote for the three directors of his choice by placing an "X" in the square beside the names of the candidates of his choice.

All electors desiring to cast a vote must show evidence that they are not on the ballot may do so by writing the names of such persons in the blank spaces provided on the ballot and by scratching or marking out all other candidates appearing on the ballot.

In accordance with the provisions of Subdivision 1 of Article 53 of the Texas Election Code, Janet L. Medinger, hereby appointed Clerk of absentee voting in said election, and the place where qualified voters may vote absentee shall be in the gate admission office between Gates Two and Three at the entrance to the Buffalo Springs Lake Area, operated by Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1. Absentee voting shall commence on January 21, 1978, at 8:00 A.M. and shall continue until 5:00 P.M. on January 17, 1978. The above designated place for absentee voting shall remain open for at least eight hours on each day of absentee voting which is not a Saturday, Sunday or an official state holiday.

Applications for absentee ballots by mail may be sent to Janet L. Medinger, Post Office Box 321, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

The Clerk of absentee voting shall deliver the absentee ballots in accordance with subdivision 7, 8 and 9 of Article 53 to the election officials designated by this Board.

Notice of said election shall be given by publication of a copy of this order once a week for three consecutive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation published in the County in which this District is located. The first publication shall be at least twenty-one days prior to the date of said election and no more than thirty-five days prior thereto. Immediately after said election has been held, the officers holding the same shall make returns of the results thereof, in triplicate, one being retained by the Presiding Judge, one delivered to the President of this Board, and one delivered to the Secretary of this Board. The ballot box and other election records and supplies shall be delivered to



POWER LINE SCUFFLE — Power line opponents, carrying American flags, scuffled in snow and subfreezing temperatures with state troopers guarding a construction materials yard at Glenwood, Colo. Many of the protesters appeared to be youthful. No one was injured and there were no arrests. (AP Laserphoto)

Myrtle, Snaggle Tooth Headed For New Abode

BOSTON (AP) — Myrtle the sea turtle and Snaggle Tooth the shark are among 280 denizens of the deep and shallows who are headed for temporary tanks because of a crack in the giant glass fishbowl they call home at the New England Aquarium.

"The moray eels might be a problem too," said John Prescott, executive director of the aquarium on Boston's waterfront.

"The tank will be empty for about a week," he said in a telephone interview Thursday. "This is going to be a heck of a big undertaking."

"We have to catch the animals, then drain the tank. It will take some time to fix the glass, then refill the tank and heat it."

Aquarium officials say the operation will start within the next six weeks. They do not know how long it will take to remove all the sealife to reserve tanks and bowls, complete the repairs, then refill the giant tank with properly heated water.

Smaller fishes will be trapped in water tanks, said Prescott, but the big guys like Snaggle Tooth, a 400-pound, eight-foot sand tiger shark, could turn feisty.

Snaggle Tooth, who always looks like he's mad at someone, is a favorite with aquarium visitors.

Prescott said divers will try to coax the morays out of their

homes in the rocks with food, then trap them in glass bowls. He said sharks will be netted by the divers. Myrtle, a peaceful 800-pound sea turtle captured off Cape Cod, will be escorted out.

"We will try not to use tranquilizers," Prescott said. "We really don't want to have to grab hold and wrestle with anyone."

The tank, considered one of the world's finest for viewing aquatic life, measures 20 feet deep and 50 feet across the diameter of its circular surface. Prescott said it holds the equivalent of more than 20 backyard swimming pools.

"Have you ever tried to heat 250,000 gallons of sea water?" he asked. The tank is kept at 70 degrees.

"The bigger fish will be a problem because we will have to hold some out of the water for as much as four or five minutes. We'll have to run like hell to get them to other tanks," he said.

The shatter, which covers an area roughly 5-feet by 6-feet and looks like a spider web in an automobile windshield, was discovered New Year's Day when the aquarium was closed. Prescott said he doesn't know what caused it. The aquarium is remaining open with the fracture reinforced and boarded up.

"The whole project will be in the tens of thousands" of dollars, Prescott said.

Wayne Hays Airline Ready To Begin Charting Non-Stop London Flights 1978 Race

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Former Rep. Wayne Hays said Thursday he'll "run for something" in 1978, two years after leaving his seat in Congress in the midst of a sex scandal.

The 66-year-old politician, whose career in politics began in 1939, said he will "make an announcement around the first of February."

"But what office it will be I have not made a firm decision yet," he said.

Hays, who resigned from Congress on Sept. 1, 1976, said he may run for the Ohio Legislature, in which he served as senator in 1941-42. He said he also is considering a race for the Belmont County commissioner's job in his native eastern Ohio.

"Some people want me to run for (county) auditor, but I'm pretty much disinclined to do that," he said.

Hays is chairman of the board of the St. Clairsville Citizens National Bank and lives with his second wife, Pat, on a 200-acre horse and cattle farm near Flushing, Ohio.

He resigned his congressional office after it was reported that Elizabeth Ray, his mistress, was on the public payroll as a House clerk. Hays acknowledged his affair with Miss Ray but denied any wrongdoing in use of public funds.

Hays earlier had been removed as chairman of both the House Administration Committee and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, although that action was not related to the Ray scandal.

Three weeks before his resignation, Hays withdrew as a candidate for a 15th term in Congress. He had won a primary election in Ohio despite the developing scandal.

After Hays's resignation, the House Ethics Committee voted to end its three-month investigation of the payroll-sex scandal, and the Justice Department decided not to take any action.

At the height of the scandal, Hays told a rally in Smithfield, Ohio: "... I'm not guilty of anything except a little damn foolishness. And if they sent everybody to jail who made a mistake — and I made one and apologize for it — well, you know there wouldn't be enough to go around ... jails, that is."

Veteran state Rep. A.G. Lancione announced Thursday he will not seek re-election when his term expires this year, increasing speculation Hays might seek the legislative post. Lancione, 70, serves the district that includes Hays's home.

DALLAS (UPI) — Braniff International announced Thursday it has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to speed up its paperwork so the airline can introduce its low cost non-stop air fares from Texas and Oklahoma to London, England.

Braniff said the roundtrip standby fare from Dallas to London would be \$349.

According to officials with the Dallas-based airline, Braniff recently filed a motion with the CAB asking for permission to make an early filing of its transatlantic tariffs to ensure a prompt beginning of the service. Normally the fares could not be filed until paperwork was completed and a route certificate actually issued.

Braniff said in addition to its already announced \$349 roundtrip standby fare, it will ask government approval of reductions in the current normal first class and economy fares as well as lower excursion, youth, group and Apex fares.

The \$349 roundtrip standby fare between Dallas-Fort Worth and London would be accompanied by a \$399 roundtrip standby fare to London from every other city Braniff serves in Texas and Oklahoma, including Amarillo, Austin, Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Houston, Lubbock, Oklahoma City, San Antonio and Tulsa.

If a standby passenger is not accommodated on two consecutive flights, he automatically receives a confirmed reservation on the next available flight, Braniff said.

Braniff's other fare proposals, all of which offer confirmed reservations:

- Group fare for 100 or more travelers will be \$399 roundtrip Dallas-Fort Worth and \$449 from the other Texas and Oklahoma cities.
- Apex fare of \$479 and \$489 respectively. This applies to individual travel for trips of 10 to 45 days in duration with reservations made and tickets purchased 21 days in advance.
- No advance purchase required for the 14-21 day excursion fare of \$706 roundtrip, or the 22-45 day excursion fare of \$627.
- Normal economy fare for roundtrip flights of \$784 from Dallas-Fort Worth and \$818 for connecting services.
- Normal first class roundtrip fare of \$1,456.

Braniff said exact schedules and starting dates of the service would be announced after the CAB action.



SHOOTING SCENE — Marines clean up one of the offices at Camp Pendleton where a young Marine photographer is accused of going on a rampage Wednesday that ended in the death of two Marines and the wounding of four others. Sergeant Earl J. Holley of Staten Island, N.Y., has been taken into custody in connection with the incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Father, Son Jailed After Gun Battle

JOURDANTON (AP) — A South Texas man and his son remained in the Atascosa County jail Thursday after more than a score of lawmen fired 500 rounds of ammunition to flush the pair from their barricaded rural home.

Atascosa County Sheriff Tommy Williams said four officers were wounded — none seriously — during a 90-minute shootout apparently touched off by a quarrel between neighbors.

The battle ended when two men surrendered to officers Wednesday night after their house caught fire. It burned to the ground, Williams said.

Alfred Priestly, 42, and his son, Alfred Jr., 19, were charged before Justice of the Peace J.D. Oliphant with deadly assault on a peace officer. Bond was set at \$100,000 for the father and \$75,000 for his son.

Neither Priestly nor his son was injured, Williams said.

The sheriff said more charges were being prepared Thursday by other officers who were fired upon during the shootout at Priestly's home between San Antonio and Jourdanton.

Williams said he sent a deputy to Priestly's home Tuesday night to serve a misdemeanor warrant but that Priestly threatened to shoot the deputy.

Shortly before noon Wednesday, a neighbor of Priestly was shot in the leg, Williams said, and the sheriff obtained a warrant for Priestly's arrest charging intent to commit murder with a deadly weapon.

Williams then called in all the support he could muster — including five Texas Rangers from San Antonio, four highway

patrolmen and a number of constables and deputies — and headed for Priestly's home.

Williams said the two-story frame house was reinforced with steel plates and a heavy concentration of barbed wire.

"We surrounded the house and I yelled for him (Priestly) to come out," Williams said, "but he answered us with what sounded like gunfire from an automatic weapon."

The siege began and Williams said more than 20 officers fired nearly 500 rounds plus tear gas into the house and an unaccounted number of rounds were fired at them from within the house.

"We used 45s, shotguns, carbines and a variety of automatic rifles," the sheriff said.

"Finally, when the house caught on fire — and we don't know for sure what started the fire — they yelled they were ready to surrender and came out the back with their hands up," Williams said.

He said no weapons were confiscated because the house burned to the ground, leaving only a massive stone fireplace standing.

Priestly, later allowed to talk to reporters, said he shot at his neighbor because "he called me yellow. I lost my temper and poked him one."

"I didn't shoot anyone," the elder Priestly said. "The gun went off. I've been a sick man and am just getting over a heart attack."

"If I wanted to shoot anyone, I had three of them (law officers) in my sights. They shot my house full of holes. I've been shot at and molested for a long time," he added.

Flynt Buys Plains Newspaper

ATLANTA (AP) — Larry Flynt, the owner of sex-oriented Hustler magazine who claims to have experienced a religious conversion with the aid of President Carter's sister, purchased a small weekly newspaper on Thursday in the president's home town.

Howard Spies, vice president and general counsel for Larry Flynt Publications, refused to disclose the purchase price for the Plains, Ga., Monitor. He said the transaction was completed Thursday with Sam Simpson, publisher of the Monitor, in an Atlanta motel room.

Spies said he signed the purchase papers in behalf of Flynt, who is vacationing in the Bahamas.

Simpson said he contacted Flynt's organization because the paper had been in financial trouble since he founded it Feb. 17, 1977.

"The paper had taken everything out of me in the last year to keep it going, resource-wise and energy-wise," said Simpson, who also runs a convenience food store in Barnesville, Ga. "This gentleman has enough resources" to continue it, Simpson said. "Others offered to take the paper, but they had no more money than I did."

Simpson said he will continue temporarily as editor, and he hoped to be able to add to his staff. He also said Flynt will continue the paper's format of local stories.

"I think the Monitor enjoyed a pretty good reputation in Plains," Simpson said. "I think now we will be able to develop it to its full potential."

The paper circulates about 5,000 copies weekly, more than half in over-the-counter sales to tourists, but has sold as many as 17,000 copies in one week, Simpson said.

The Chicago Tribune said Flynt put \$15,000 down toward a total purchase price of less than \$100,000.

The Tribune also quoted Flynt as saying President Carter's son, Chip, "suggested me to him (Simpson) because I made such a good impression" on Ruth Carter Stapleton.

Flynt has said he reached a restored faith with the aid of Mrs. Stapleton.

A White House spokesman denied that Chip Carter suggested Flynt as a potential buyer for the Monitor. Simpson said a friend advised him to contact Flynt, but he said no member of the president's family was in any way involved.

Spies declined to say what changes Flynt plans to make in the Monitor.

Yearly Loss Pared By Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service finished last fiscal year in the red again, but with a much smaller operating deficit than the year before as well as a \$1 billion reduction in its long-term debts.

According to figures aired at a board of governors meeting Thursday, the postal service wound up the budget year ending Sept. 30 with an operating deficit of \$688 million, compared to \$1.2 billion a year earlier.

Overall expenses totaled \$15.3 billion in fiscal 1977. They were \$13.9 billion in 1976.

At the same time, congressional appropriations enabled the service to knock its \$3.5 billion in long-term debts down to about \$2.5 billion.

Board members, discussing a postmaster general's report that soon will be sent to President Carter and Congress, seemed pleased with the overall performance of the Postal Service. One section of the report, not yet public, called the handling of the mails during the three-month United Parcel Service strike and last year's bitterly cold winter "our finest hour."

Board members noted that one of the biggest financial burdens last year was a whopping increase in payments for workman's compensation, from \$280 million in fiscal 1976 to \$629 million last year. That and other employee expenses brought about an overall boost of 16 percent in salaries and benefits.

The report by Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar also referred to the productivity of postal workers as among the best in government service. The board, with Bailar's concurrence, strengthened that language to say it was among the best in the entire American work force.

Reporters and others attending the session were not provided with copies of Bailar's draft, but much of its contents became apparent in the discussions over it.

In other action, the board decided to postpone for 30 days a decision on whether to purchase and renovate the Kraft building in Chicago for a new South Suburban Post Office. The board agreed the existing facility sorely needs to be replaced, but vice chairman R. E. Holding wanted to take more time to explore the possibility of building an entirely new facility. "One that we know would be first-class and suit our needs for 20 or 30 years."

The price for the Kraft property is \$9.6 million. Chicago postal officials argued that it not only is suitable for the proposed conversion, but the job could be done much more quickly than starting from scratch. They said delays could cost \$10,000 per day, because the existing South Suburban Post Office is so inefficient.

Board Chairman M.A. Wright and Holding were unanimously re-elected to their posts for another year.

New Program Proposed To Fight Drug Abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States must undertake a major program of public education to discourage cocaine use because law enforcement is having little impact on the drug traffickers, the House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse said Thursday.

The panel said in a report on its six-nation South American tour last August that the only way to effectively disrupt the trafficking itself would be "to expose the financial techniques employed by the traffickers in moving their money around the world."

Changes in U.S. banking and tax laws then could be passed to disrupt the flow, Chairman Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., said.

For example, the Drug Enforcement Administration and Colombian authorities have identified a major cocaine-trafficking organization involving "well over 200 persons operating out of both North and South America ... (Seven) bank depositaries have been identified in Florida, one in Panama and one in Switzerland," the report said.

The committee plans hearings this year on U.S. cocaine networks, saying it has already "established beyond doubt that there are a number of tightly knit, well-financed cocaine trafficking rings based in south Florida."

Peru and Bolivia produce each year a coca-leaf crop with a potential yield in excess of 75 tons of the powdery cocaine, most of which is funneled through other South American nations for ultimate sale in the United States and Europe, the report said.

Some 70 percent of the drug enters the United States from Colombia, where the estimated annual income of the traffickers is pegged at \$8 billion, far more than

Colombia's income from coffee and three times the government's budget.

"It is impossible to control the distribution of cocaine after it enters international trafficking networks," the report said, describing the dealers as highly sophisticated organizations with a structure and discipline resembling multinational oil or grain companies.

Widespread bribery and other corruption undermine investigative efforts, it added.

Since U.S. residents are the major consumers of the illegal drug, the report said, "we must ... develop new methods of public education which will discourage potential new users and provide current users with the type of information that will encourage them to discontinue their use."

The DEA estimates the current street price for a gram, or one-28th of an ounce of cocaine to range between \$60 and \$100 for a blend that is about 9.8 percent pure.

The committee said that cocaine is not physically addictive and produces no tolerance level or withdrawal problems but, because it is a powerful stimulant, regular users develop "strong cravings" and a psychological habit.

Frequent use over a long period of time can lead to breathing problems from "snorting" it through the nostrils, as well as mental illness, the report said. A 1977 government report cited 111 cocaine-related deaths in the previous five years, 26 of them involving the drug alone.

MONUMENT SIZE

Wupatki National Monument contains 56 square miles. It was established on December 9, 1924. Elevation at Wupatki headquarters is 4,900 feet.

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Chaparrals Launch Two-Day Road Trek

SHAWNEE, Okla. (Special) — Darrell Price is the first to admit Lubbock Christian's basketballers haven't exactly set the world on fire this year, as the Chaparrals' 1-12 record would indicate.

However, LCC launches the new year with a two-day trek into Oklahoma this weekend for battles against Texoma Conference foes Oklahoma Baptist here tonight and Phillips University at Enid Saturday and Price feels the Chaps can bounce back.

"I reckon anything can be salvaged," Price said Thursday, speaking of the remaining 16 games, nine of which will be played at home.

"We're certainly going to try to turn things around. Right now, we've got the best attitude we've had all year. But it's going to be tough going on the road... that's where we've been most of the year and we really haven't played that well."

"We've got to play a little defense and take care of the basketball. It's hard to work in practice on taking care of the ball. You either can or can't. We're trying to slow the tempo down and that should help some in that regard."

"A lot of playing defense is being made aware of it. We're going to sag and help each other. I don't think we'll be able to put much pressure on the wings."

The Chaparrals are down to nine healthy bodies. Mike Winkle, a 6-7 junior, strained an achilles tendon on the first day of a four-day road trip last month and is still unable to cut or jump on the ankle. And freshman Gary Norris of Lubbock High is currently taking two courses in an attempt to keep his eligibility and will not be available this weekend.

That means Price will probably start four freshmen and a senior tonight

against OBU, which is 3-9. Senior Mike Kahler (6-5) will be joined on the front line by 6-3 Lamar Sampy and 6-4 Brian Fortner, with 6-1 Edwin Miles and 6-4 Jack Bell starting at guards.

Price will call on 6-0 junior Les Lierman and 6-0 soph Steve Doudney as guard replacements and 6-7 junior Lowell Walker and 6-4 frosh Brian Fortner as the front-line reserves.

"We don't start (South) Zone play for two weeks," Price explained. "That will give us time to get settled in. We need Gary and Mike pretty bad. We should be a pretty solid team when they get back." Price said, then quickly added, "... when and if."

LCC is averaging 75.6 points a game and shooting 45.6 from the floor, but Chap opponents are averaging 90.1 points and hitting 50.8.

OBU, which lost 103-59 to Texas Tech back in November, is led by 6-3 Buck Alexander, who is averaging 20.8 points. Other probable starters for the Bison will be 6-3 freshman Skip Masters, 6-6 Corky Shelby, 6-5 Bob Hoffman and either 6-7 Sam Steffel or 5-9 Luiz Pollard.

"The Bison, whose opponents are hitting 51 per cent from the field, are down to eight players."

Phillips, which faces Wayland Baptist tonight, is 9-4 and fresh from a 60-59 road victory over University of Nebraska-Omaha Tuesday.

The Hustlin Haymakers are led by 6-6 forward Alex Neely, who is averaging 14.8. Other starters will be 6-7 post Ricky Graham, 6-6 forward Myron Simms and 6-0 guards Lenny Roehrkasse and Chris Beaudin.

Phillips is hitting 49 per cent from the floor as a team, second best in the TAC.



DUNBAR LEADER—Greg Whitfield, Dunbar's second-leading scorer with a 13.6 average, is expected to be a big factor for the Panthers tonight when they host Estacado in an important District 3-AAA game. (Staff Photo)

Dunbar, Estacado Set For Collision

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Moments after an early-season Estacado basketball victory, coach J.J. Wood shifted his interests to a future date on the schedule, a meeting with arch-rival Dunbar.

"That would probably be a great night for someone to rob a grocery store," Wood chuckled. It was nearly a month ago but the anticipation had filtered through Lubbock's eastside already. EHS (17-2) and DHS (16-4) established themselves early as the city's prep powers.

Finally, the night to rob that store has arrived. The two teams meet tonight in the first of their two Hub City basketball Super Bowls. Tipoff in the DHS gym is 8 p.m.

In other games tonight, Monterey (10-10) hopes to leap above the 500 mark against Amarillo High (13-5) in the MHS gym; Amarillo-power Tascosa (11-5) hosts Lubbock High (3-14); and Coronado (4-12) entertains Palo Duro (4-14) in the Mustang gym.

Only the size of Dunbar's gym may keep spectators away. The Panther den has a 1,200 seating capacity compared to 2,000 at the EHS gym. Should the fans enjoy tonight's game, a bigger crowd will arrive in Estacado's gym for the rematch Jan. 31.

"We expect it will be full since we're playing in a small gym," said DHS coach Joe McWilliams. "I know we're in for a hard time. It seems like Estacado has been ready for us for a couple of weeks."

Meanwhile, the Dunbar mentor's counterpart hopes his Matadors prepare for all phases of the Panther attack. Senior Billy Don Hardaway leads Dunbar's scorers with a 21.8 average followed by Greg Whitfield's 13.6.

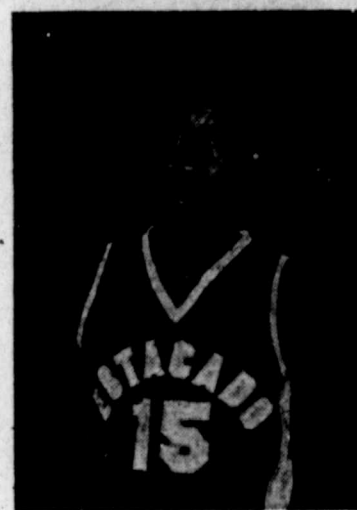
"Dunbar has a real good rebounding team. We're going to try and see if we can keep them off the boards a little bit," Wood said.

"Hardaway is just a real good athlete, and you're not going to shut down Billy. But he's not a one-man show. A lot of people overlook the fact that they've got four other good players," he continued. "Whitfield is their leading rebounder and (guard Wayne) Williams is going to score if you sink off him too much."

To defend this Dunbar offense, Wood figures to start Dewey Turner (6-5) at center, Freddy Ivory (6-4) and Willie Powell (6-4) at forwards and Alvin Harris (6-0) at one guard. Either Mike Chatham (6-11) or Winston Gipson (6-1) will start at the other guard.

Countering the Matador alignment, Dunbar's McWilliams probably will start Hardaway (6-6), Whitfield (6-3), Charles Brown (5-9), Dwight Brown (6-3) and Williams (5-8).

"Estacado has a very sound team. They play good defense, and they have a lot of spring and depth. They probably have a little more depth and probably have had a little longer to get ready to play," said the Dunbar coach.



WINSTON GIPSON

Watson Leads Tucson Action

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Tom Watson, picking up where he left off with his 1977 Player of the Year performance, ripped out a 9-under-par 63 and took a three-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$200,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

"Everything just fell together," shrugged the engaging redhead who hadn't played for 2½ months coming into the first tournament of the year on the PGA tour schedule.

"It was an exciting round for me," said Watson, who topped the 1977 money-winnings, led the stroke average, beat Jack Nicklaus in the British Open and Masters and won three other American titles.

"I missed only one green and one fairway. After the layoff, I wasn't sure how my game would be."

He paused and offered a little-boy grin.

"I guess I ought to do this more often."

Watson's effort, matching the best sub-par 18-hole total of his career, left him well in front of 40-year-old veteran Charles Coody, who scored two eagles on his way to a 66, six under par on the Tucson National Golf Club course that sprawls 7,305 yards through a desert valley.

Another veteran, troubled Frank Beard, was another shot back at 67 along with Bill Rogers. Beard, mired in a four-year slump, said he was giving himself

only this year "to get it back in high gear" or retire.

J.C. Snead shot a 68 in the mild, sunny weather and four others were at 69. They were Tommy Aaron, Craig Stadler,

Butch Baird and Bobby Wadkins, the younger brother of PGA and World Series of Golf titleholder Lanny Wadkins, who had a 71.

Lee Trevino shot 70, defending champi-

on Bruce Lietzke shot 71 and Johnny Miller, who won this title three consecutive years before he hit the golfing doldrums last year, struggled to a 74. That left him far back in the pack and in danger of missing the cut when the field is trimmed to the low 70 scorers after Friday's second round.

Watson didn't make a bogey in his effort. He used a soft chipping technique which he said he learned only the day before from fellow tourist Phil Rodgers to set up two of his nine birdies. Using that technique, which Watson said he didn't want to divulge, he got the ball to within six feet of the cup on two par-5s and holed both putts.

He also dropped two tough, 20-foot downhill birdie putts, scored from 10 and 12 feet on consecutive holes coming home, and hit three mid-iron approaches within four feet of the flag for his other birds.

While it matched his best previous effort on the tour, another nine-under performance at Pinehurst, N.C., it could have been even better. He missed two birdie putts of three feet or less.

Tucson Leaders

Tom Watson	31-32-63
Charles Coody	34-35-68
Bill Rogers	34-35-67
Frank Beard	35-36-67
Butch Baird	37-38-68
Keith Fergus	35-33-68
Tommy Aaron	32-34-69
Bobby Wadkins	35-34-69
Craig Stadler	36-35-69
Bob Payne	35-35-70
Victor Rinaldi	36-36-70
Gary McCord	32-38-70
Tommy Aaron	35-35-70
Bobby Wadkins	35-35-70
Wally Armstrong	37-33-70
Lee Trevino	36-34-70
Miller Barber	35-35-70
Roger Maltbie	35-35-70
Howard Twitty	35-35-70
Larry Ziegler	34-36-70
Bill Kratzer	35-35-70
Curtis Strange	35-36-71
Jon Collier	36-35-71
Leonard Thompson	37-34-71
Bruce Lietzke	35-36-71
R. Wassengale	35-36-71
John Schroeder	35-36-71
Cal Peete	37-34-71
Billy Casper	36-35-71
Ed Dougherty	37-34-71
Wen Lum	37-34-71
George Burns	36-35-71
Mike Morley	36-35-71
Jerry McGee	32-38-71
Lanny Wadkins	34-37-71
Lou Graham	34-37-71
Dave Stockton	38-33-71
George Archer	36-35-71
Ed Fleri	37-34-71

Chris Evert Enjoys Break From Tennis

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Chris Evert, honored as the premier woman athlete of 1977, is opening the new tennis season by doing something really nice for her opponents. She's not playing.

The reigning U.S. Open champion was on a three-month furlough from professional tennis Thursday when she was named Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year. It's the third time in four years she has been so honored.

Evert led the AP's balloting by sports writers and broadcasters across the country in which tennis players captured the top three spots. Evert received 110 votes, Britain's Virginia Wade 43 and 15-year-old court sprite Tracy Austin 34. Golfer Judy Rankin was fourth with 15 votes.

Viewing tennis from the top is nothing new to the 23-year-old Evert whose flat forehand strokes and two-fisted backhands driven deep to the baseline have earned her three straight U.S. Open titles and two Wimbledon crowns.

Her bid for a third Wimbledon fell short last year when she was defeated by Wade in a semifinal match.

The Chris Evert who plans to resume competition in early March is clearly a mature champion who has taken a long second look at the lonely grind of the pro tour.

"The first time it hit me was last March," she said this week while resting at her family's home in Fort Lauderdale.

"I saw myself committed to tournaments... six months ahead of time. Every year I tell the press I'm going to play less and less. Every year I play more and

more. I just made a silent vow to myself that I would take time off."

Her pause comes at the height of a remarkable rise to dominance that started when her father and tennis instructor, Jimmy Evert, began hitting balls to his 5-year-old daughter. It didn't take long after that.

"Since I've been 10 years old I've been No. 1," Evert says. She has competed professionally since age 14. She was the first woman to claim three consecutive U.S. Open titles since Maureen Connolly did it in 1951-53. She was the first woman player with earnings over \$1 million.

Last year, she lost only four of 74 matches.

After four years as No. 1-ranked U.S. female in tennis, she concedes that her only remaining challenge may be Chris Evert. "My game is not perfect," she says. "I'm not known for the best serve and volley in women's tennis."

As her career has matured, so has her conduct with a press corps once spurned to the point of using the derisive title "ice maiden."

When a new flock of rumors arose in December that she had married longtime boyfriend Jimmy Connors, Evert handled the denials in a cordial, informal press gathering she hosted at her family's home. It was the kind of event that would have been unlikely a few years ago.

"I was often very suspicious of reporters," Evert says. "When I was 16 or 17 years old, they started getting personal. That was pretty tough, to have your romances spread all over the world at that age."

Now at ease, she says softly, "I've changed a lot in five years."



Don Henry ... Of Ovations And Overheaders

WHEN TIME AND space run short... Tech athletic director JT King plans to be in no hurry about naming a successor to trainer Bob Bissell who resigned Jan. 1. The decision will be made after consultation with Rex Dockery, Tech's new top grid man. The school may look at some former Tech student trainers now working in the profession...

Tahoka's Clifford Bailey finished 1977 as the year's top schoolboy rusher in the state, all classifications. Bailey wound up with 2,404 yards, playoff games included. Petersburg's Mike Jones finished fourth in the state with 1965 yards, Seagraves' Clarence Davis seventh with 1942 and Lockney's Danny Clark 11th with 1730 steps. Perryton's Brad Beck was first in 1976 but fell to eighth this time with 1858 after being injured in the Brownwood game...

When the Aggies lined up offensively against Southern Cal in the Bluebonnet Bowl, only two seniors (center Mark Dennard and tackle Frank Myers) were on hand. This is the group which churned out 486 yards rushing and 28 first downs in the 48-28 defeat... Rumors were circulating in Dallas over the Cotton Bowl weekend that, even with a win and the national championship, Dan Devine might not be around for another season at Notre Dame. But, national championships have a way of solving lots of problems...

AFTER SATURDAY NIGHT'S bout against the Longhorns in Austin, Tech will be playing two Saturday afternoon games on TV. The Raider basketballers will face Rice in Houston on the tube on Jan. 14, then against the Aggies here on Jan. 21... You gotta admire the guy for his determination. Ron Richardson finished his collegiate eligibility in the spring of 1973, helping the Raiders to the conference roundball title. But, he stayed around, supported his family and carried a few hours until, last month, he earned his bachelor's degree...

Jim Vasaszkas, the former all-state basketballer from Lamesa, will become eligible to play at Baylor this month, "and he'll help us, too," claims his coach Jim Haller. The 6-5 Vasaszkas played two years at Angelo State before transferring, then had to sit out a year... Despite

the presence of at least five starters from the past two years, the leading Aggie scorer, leading rebounder and player with the most time on the court is a freshman, 6-6 Vernon Smith from Dallas Carter...

IT WAS ONE of those Classic Confrontations, with capital letters, when the Bear and Woody met in the Sugar Bowl. A total of 503 victories between them. But, meetings of coaches with outstanding records have not come often, at least in bowl games. Check all the bowls where both coaches entered with at least 100 victories and at least a .70 winning percentage, and you'll come up with only 18 such games stretching back to 1902. Behind last Monday's game, the most prestigious meeting was in the Orange Bowl of Jan. 1, 1975, when Bear Bryant and Ara Parseghian of Notre Dame met, with 411 total victories stacked up on the sidelines...

At Ole Miss, Ralph Carpenter's titles will be administrative aide to Steve Sloan and director of sports information. Carpenter, Tech's sports drum-beater for the past 10½ years, will be reporting for work at Oxford next week... During the Christmas holidays, Baylor's Vinnie Johnson scored 43 points against San Francisco. And the San Fran fans gave the Baylorite a standing ovation when he left the game...

REACTIONS WEDNESDAY NIGHT to the gigantic scoreboard mounted over the center of the court in Lubbock Coliseum varied from the woman who came to the scorekeeper midway of the first half complaining about the volume on the buzzer to appreciation for the big numerals. It will take some time to get accustomed to looking overhead and not at the ends of the coliseum for the score and time, as before. Although a help for spectators, the overhead facility is of practically no benefit to the players who deserve—as much as the fans—the right to know the score. Teams in a delay game or desperately trying to score in the final few seconds will be severely handicapped. Some auxiliary time indicators at the ends of the court would alleviate some of these problems...

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MINIMAL ALTERATION CHARGE

Could Replays Be Worse?

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Rob Lyle fumbled last Sunday, so did Ed Marion — and so did the National Football League.

But if the league listens to the current uproar over a few missed calls, it'll be doing a lot worse.

Almost every time a bad call occurs in a crucial game, demands for instant replays to back up or over-rule officials erupt from coast to coast. Most recently it occurred when Lyle, a Denver runningback, lost the ball the instant Oakland's Jack Tatum hit him at the Raiders' 2-yard line.

Marion, the head linesman at the American Conference title game, didn't see the fumble. Neither did the other officials. So Denver retained possession, scored a touchdown on the next play and won 20-17.

NBC happened to have a camera positioned perfectly to catch the moment. The officials weren't so lucky.

And that's really what it all comes down to — sheer luck. Consider this: at its Park Avenue headquarters the NFL has, along with the NBC videotape, films from five separate camera angles.

Watch them...closely...in slow motion...in stop-action...forward...backward...from ground-level...from the upper deck...from the end zone...from the sideline...

You sit there, watching over and over again. It's not as though it's game time, when anything can happen. You know exactly what's going to happen. You look for it, intently.

And in not one of those sequences can you see the ball squirt loose. Now imagine the scene: Super Bowl XII. Tony Dorsett plows into the line, is belted by Tom Jackson. As Dorsett falls, the ball pops loose. Fumble, the Broncos shout. No, the Cowboys say. It could go either way. The official rules one way, even though a lot of people saw it the other way.

Instant replay time. The game is halted while an official in front of a monitor views the first camera angle. Hmmm, can't really tell. Let's try another one. Oops. Lyle Alzado was in the way. Okay, how about this one? Let's see. Looks like he fumbled — but when did the whistle blow? Oh, hey! From this angle it looks like his knee was touching the turf when he was still in possession.

Run that last one back again. S-I-o-w-l-y.

Hmmm. Still can't be positive. Let's look at that ground-level shot, and if that doesn't settle things, then...

And you end up with a five-minute delay, maybe a few of them during the game. And you take away the game's greatest element — the human element.

And eventually you end up with a pretty boring game.

Any hard-nosed baseball fan remembers the 1948 World Series, when Bob Feller picked Phil Masi off second base. Masi was out by a mile — the pictures the next day proved it — except the umpire didn't see it that way. He called him

AP Analysis

safe. And moments later, Masi scored on a single. And Feller lost 1-0. He never did win a World Series game.

Things like that have happened in just about every sport. Quick whistles in hockey. Slow whistles in basketball. Incorrect rulings in golf. Bad line calls in tennis. Name the game and you can almost certainly find an egregious error.

So what? Life goes on. In fact, it goes on more interestingly. Think of all those times you and a friend argued endlessly over what would have happened if...

Now, about the NFL itself.

What if the league had allowed the press to meet with Marion and other AFC title game officials after the game, as will happen in the Super Bowl? What would have happened is that the biggest brouhaha of the NFL's playoffs in recent years would have been avoided.

The league sought to explain what happened within minutes of the controversial non-fumble. Its intentions were honorable — but the results created more problems than they resolved.

Well before the game ended, the league handed out a statement which said, in part: "...Head Linesman Ed Marion ruled that Lyle's progress was stopped, blew his whistle and said Lyle lost possession of the ball as he was being knocked backward..."

Problem No. 1: Films show that Marion didn't whistle the play dead until well after Oakland's Mike McCoy had pounced on the ball. In fact, the reason Marion blew his whistle was to call McCoy back. The big defensive tackle — clutching the ball — was headed upfield at the time.

Problem No. 2: The portion of the NFL statement saying Marion "said Lyle lost possession of the ball as he was being knocked backward" is in direct conflict with the league's and Marion's later statements that neither Marion nor any other officials actually saw when the ball popped loose.

Problem No. 3: The statement handed out suggests that Marion was questioned on the field. He wasn't. During a time out, Jim Heffernan, NFL director of public relations, queried Bernie Ulman, an alternate official on the sideline. Ulman called over line judge Bruce Alford and umpire Ralph Morcroft, who gave their explanations. They gave some second-hand comments about Marion's explanations. Marion, on the other side of the field, was never involved in the discussions. So the NFL contention that Marion "said" anything was erroneous.

Martin First Cowboy Named Top Defender

DALLAS (AP) — Harvey Martin's reaction was vintage Harvey Martin: "Have they run out of names or something?"

Martin's reaction was understandable. It had never happened to a Dallas Cowboy.

Not Bob Lilly nor Chuck Howley nor Lee Roy Jordan had ever been named The Associated Press National Football League Defensive Player of the Year.

"Great, absolutely great!" was Martin's reaction when he was indeed convinced that his 23 quarterback sacks from his right end position had impressed writers and sportscasters in balloting as the NFL's premier defender.

Martin, who set a club record for sacks, trapped NFL quarterbacks more times than some teams. For example, Dallas' Super Bowl XII opponent, Denver, only had 35 sacks as a team.

"I'm pleasantly surprised but I think things like that are the result of hard work on a good football team," said Martin. "If we don't win the Super Bowl, it won't mean a thing."

Martin said, "I kept a lot of pressure on myself. It also helped having (tackle) Randy White playing next to me. They couldn't overload on me every play."

"I'll tell you, Randy is so great I'm going to really have to get on the stick next year."

Cowboy defensive coordinator Ernie Stautner, whose specialty is the line where he was a former All-Pro for the Pittsburgh Steelers, said, "I'm so happy for Harvey. I know Lilly should have received the award but he never did — and he should have."

Funk-Nature Boy Bout Tops Wrestling

Dory Funk Jr. will take on Nature Boy Roger Kirby in the main event on tonight's wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum. First action begins at 8 p.m.

In a tag-team match, The Angel and The Brute will go against Super Destroyer and Erwin Smith.

Preliminary bouts will send Ricky Romero against Ray Stevens, Larry Lane against Dennis Stamp, and Rip Hawk against Johnny Starr.

Chicago Sensation AP's Most Valuable

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, the National Football League's record-shattering rushing champion, was named the NFL's Most Valuable Player Thursday by The Associated Press.

Payton, who won his second straight National Conference rushing title and his first league title with 1,852 yards gained on the ground, was literally a runaway winner in the balloting by 84 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each league city.

He received 57 MVP votes. A pair of quarterbacks, Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Craig Morton of the Denver Broncos, received 10 votes apiece. The remaining votes went to defensive end Lyle Alzado and linebacker Tom Jackson of Denver, quarterback Ken Stabler and punter Ray Guy of Oakland and runningback Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore.

In his third year out of Jackson State, the 5-foot-10½, 204-pound Payton ran roughshod over the Bears' record books, and squeezed into the league books, too.

Most notable, of course, was his league-record 275 yards in one game (Nov. 20 against the Minnesota Vikings), which surpassed O.J. Simpson's mark of 273. His 339 carries in the season exceeded Simpson's NFL-high 332, and his 1,852 yards for the season was third best in NFL history, behind only Simpson's 2,003 and Jim Brown's 1,863.

He also became the first Bear to rush for 1,000 or more yards in successive seasons, 200 yards twice in a season and twice in a career, and 100 yards 10 games in a season (one short of the NFL mark).

He also shares, with Hall of Famer Gale Sayers, Chicago records of two 1,000 seasons in a career, seven successive games with a touchdown rushing and 14 TDs rushing for a season.

All of that was instrumental in giving the Bears a 9-5 record, their best since 1965, and putting them into the playoffs for the first time since 1963, when they won the NFL title.

In this season's playoffs, Payton and the Bears weren't as fortunate. Dallas held him to 60 yards and beat Chicago 37-7 in the first round.

But that end to Payton's 1977 campaign couldn't dim his accomplishments — nor the lustre of his character.

Just as Simpson admitted he got where he was (mainly further than most other

runners ever had) because of his offensive line, Payton insisted on stepping into post-game spotlights only if his young blockers — center Dan Peiffer, guards Revie Sorey and Noah Jackson and tackles Dennis Lick and Ted Albrecht — stepped in as well.

Gillman Quits Assistant Job

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sid Gillman wants to keep coaching football after 44 wild years that included head jobs with three professional and two college teams. But he said Thursday he was unhappy as an assistant.

He's stepping out at 66 as offensive coordinator of the Chicago Bears because he was reduced to relaying plays selected by a coach in the pressbox with limited pro experience.

"The calling of the game plan was turned over to somebody else, and it didn't quite fit," Gillman said in a telephone interview. Besides, the man who installed big-bomb passing with the Los Angeles Rams, San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers never got used to Chicago's conservative offense.

And Gillman said he doubts if football will ever get more interesting in the National Conference of the National Football League.

"I don't believe they'll change," he said. "The American Conference teams are more flexible. They move the ball much more readily."

Except for Dallas, said Gillman, "The National Conference teams are much more conservative and I really don't know why."

Gillman was the sixth winningest head coach in pro football history when he resigned in San Diego in 1971. Later, after revamping a stagnant Houston team, he was saluted as the AFC's coach of the year in 1974.

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TOP DEFENSIVE PLAYER—Harvey Martin, Dallas Cowboys defensive end, was named Defensive Player of the Year by the Associated Press. Martin autographs a football in the Cowboys locker room before a practice session as Dallas prepares to meet Denver in the Super Bowl Jan. 15. (AP Laserphoto)

TOP NETTERS

NORWALK, Conn. (AP) — Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert have been named as the top tennis players in the world in 1977 by Tennis Magazine's international panel of judges.

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Joe Greene Fined Again For Fighting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Greene is \$5,000 poorer, but the high price of making a point hasn't changed his opinion of National Football League rules on holding.

Greene, who was fined \$500 at midseason after pledging a crusade against officials, was fined again this week for a punch that decked Denver Broncos guard Paul Howard on national television.

"The problem is holding and fineing me won't solve it," said the Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle, who escaped a penalty during the game because officials didn't see the blow.

Greene reacted to the new fine in a telephone interview with the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

"I was a little bit disappointed that I was fined at all," he said from his suburban Dallas home. "I didn't do anything wrong."

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle announced the penalty Tuesday, and Greene acknowledged his right uppercut wasn't a recognized defensive move.

"I don't think it's part of the game," he said. "But neither is what provoked it."

Greene, captain of the Steeler defensive team, contends that holding has been sanctioned by the NFL, giving offensive linemen an unfair advantage.

"The longer I stand there and wrestle with a guy, the better off he is," Greene explained. "I have damned few chances to get the quarterback."

The nine-year veteran said he has tried other ways of getting an offensive lineman's hands off his jersey.

"I've talked to the officials, I've screamed, I've gotten indignant. Nothing but a one-to-one confrontation — 'Get off me!' — ever worked," he said, predicting future outbursts from other players.

"The fine's not going to stop it," said Greene. "The thing that caused it is like a cancer in the game. They can study the films and find one punch, but they can't seem to find the obvious penalties."

Ali Formally Agrees To Norton Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, with all the dramatic flourish of a final-round rally, has parried the first threat of the World Boxing Council to strip him of the heavyweight championship, it was revealed Thursday.

"He has complied with the first part of the edict issued in Madrid," Jose Sulaiman, president of the WBC, said by telephone from Mexico City.

What Ali did was beat a deadline of midnight Thursday by formally agreeing to fight No. 1 contender Ken Norton.

The WBC had directed at its meeting in Madrid the last week of November that Ali must formally agree by midnight of Jan. 5 to fight Norton and then must sign an actual fight contract by April 7 for a Norton bout within 90 days of that date.

Ali beat the deadline when a formal agreement was hand delivered Thursday evening to John Mangiaracina, executive secretary of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, which is a WBC member.

"It (the agreement) is registered with an affiliated commission," said Sulaiman, who added he had talked with Mangiaracina by phone and was satisfied Ali had met the WBC requirement.

Mangiaracina, known in boxing circles as Johnny Mag, said that in the letter Ali stated: "Not only do I agree to defend my title against Ken Norton but I have already signed a contract with Top Rank, Inc., of New York for such a fight."

The letter, dated December 27 slowed through the mail because it did not contain a zip code, according to Mangiaracina, was notarized by Betty Mitchell, a certified public accountant. She also is the secretary of Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer.

"The WBC acceptance of the agreement means that Ali will be defending the entire heavyweight championship when he fights Leon Spinks for Top Rank Feb. 15 in Las Vegas. The rival World Boxing Association has made no threats against Ali in connection with fighting Norton."

Signup Continues For Girls Program

One more registration period remains for girls interested in competing in the Lubbock Youth Basketball's girls program this winter.

A registration booth will be set up in South Plains Mall Saturday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Registration fee is a donation of at least \$15. Girls must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and must present a copy of their birth certificate.

The program is for girls in grades three through eight.

MOB Registration Times Scheduled

Registration sessions for the Monterey Optimist Basketball program will be held week, officials reported.

One session will be at Wilson Junior High next Tuesday and another at Evans Junior High on Thursday. Both sessions will be from 6:30-9 p.m. Boys in grades three through eight are eligible. Registration fee is \$15 per boy, and youngsters who have not participated in the MOB program previously are required to bring a copy of their birth certificate.

Additional information is available from Cyd Cheatham, 793-2810.



TOP ATHLETE RELAXES—Chris Evert, named Thursday as Female Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press, relaxes with her pet husky "Phoenix" at her Fort Lauderdale, Fla. home. Miss Evert, the reigning U.S. Open Tennis champion, is on a three-month vacation from competitive play but plans to resume action in March. (AP Laserphoto)

Seattle Trades Watts To New Orleans Jazz

SEATTLE (AP) — Little Slick Watts of the Seattle SuperSonics, one of the most popular sports figures in history of the city, left town Thursday to begin a new career with the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-1 guard, who captured the fancy of Seattle fans with his scrambling style and infectious smile as a rookie five years ago, was traded late Wednesday to the Jazz for a first-round selection in the 1981 college draft.

In a related deal Wednesday, the Jazz traded forward Nate Williams to Golden State for a second-round draft choice this year, plus an undisclosed amount of money.

Lewis Schaffel, the New Orleans general manager, who announced the trades, said Watts was expected to play alongside Jazz guard Pete Maravich.

The 6-foot-5 Williams went to the Jazz from Kansas City in 1975 in exchange for forward Ollie Johnson and guard Rick Adelman. Williams averaged 7.8 points in 27 games for New Orleans during the first part of this season.

"I'm not disappointed or nothing about

the deal," Watts said late Wednesday. "Some things happen, they happen for the best. That's what God wanted. Anywhere I go but Buffalo be all right with me."

The move to his collegiate hometown — Watts played at Xavier University — is not without some pause.

"It's not going to be an easy situation, but they seemed excited about it," said Watts, who became disillusioned this season when he was benched in favor of the backcourt tandem of Gus Williams, a sharp-shooting free agent Seattle acquired from Golden State, and second-year guard Dennis Johnson.

Schaffel said Watts is "a proven NBA player with the reputation of being an excellent playmaker. He has great leadership qualities and character."

Watts has his best pro season in 1975-76 when he became the first NBA player to lead the league in both assists and steals.

He averaged 8.1 assists and 3.18 steals while scoring 13 points a game that year. Last season the bald-headed Watts averaged 13 points a game and finished second in the league in assists and third in steals.

"TOP TEN" BEST SELLERS

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3. "Semi-Tough" Dan Jenkins
4. "Proud Blood" Joy Carroll
5. "Blue Skies-No Candy" Gael Greene
6. "The Shinning" Stephen King
7. "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" Judith Rossner
8. "Hauntings" Norah Lofts
9. "Passages" Gail Sheehy
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Tech Dolphin Swim Meet Opens

Swimmers from over West Texas will gather here this weekend for the annual Texas Tech Dolphin Invitational Swim Meet, with one of the defending championship teams expected to repeat.

On hand to defend its title will be the El Paso Coronado girls team, and it will be the choice again. Dallas Bryan Adams won the meet last year but will not be competing.

Thus, the favorites for the boys championship will be Amarillo High and Midland High.

Competition begins today at 2 p.m. with swimming preliminaries. Diving finals will start at 9 a.m. Saturday, with swimming finals to splash off at noon Saturday.

MONTEREY BOYS—200 Medley Relay (Scott Mickey, Ricky Hemmingsway, Joe Madden, Mark McNally), 200 IM—McNally, Jeff Kinman, Calvin Hunt, 200 Freestyle—Charles Coffee, Nigel Leserve, Scott Dodson, 50 free—Hemmingsway, Madden, Scott, Fanning, 100 butterfly—Gay Hunt, Kinman, 100 free—Mickey, Hemmingsway, Fanning, 500 free—Coffee, Dodson, 100 breaststroke—Madden, Gary Hunt, Calvin Hunt, Leserve, Backstroke—Mickey, McNally, 400 freestyle relay (Coffee, Leserve, G. Hunt, Fanning).

MONTEREY GIRLS—200 medley relay (Connie Calvert, Laurie Cooper, Margaret McNally, Laurie Jones), 200 free—Calvert, Shelley Read, 200 IM—McNally, 50 free—Linda Smith, Susie Parsells, 1 Meter Diving—Beth Hanlon, 100 butterfly—Jones, Colette Matticks, 100 free—Smith, Parsells, Cooper, Hanlon, 500 free—Calvert, Read, 100 back—McNally, Jones, 100 breast—Cooper, 400 free relay (Smith, Read, Parsells, Hanlon).

CORONADO BOYS—200 medley relay (Dana Soucy, Robert Green, David Roberts, Chris Halco), 200 free—David Hensley, David Robinson, Bill Henderson, Beau Parlee, 200 IM—Green, Soucy, Andy Ratcliff, 50 free—Jim Davis, Halco, 100 butterfly—Roberts, Ratcliff, 100 free—Davis, Parlee, Halco, 500 free—Robinson, Henderson, Hensley, 100 back—Soucy, 100 breast—Green, 400 free relay (Davis, Parlee, Henderson, Hensley).

CORONADO GIRLS—50 free—Cathy Strawn, Melissa Brannon, Karen Brannon, 100 free—Strawn, 100 back—M. Brannon, 100 breast—K. Brannon.

Aaron Remains Hospitalized

ATLANTA (AP) — Home run king Henry Aaron remained hospitalized here Thursday undergoing tests for chest pains he suffered earlier this week.

Randy Donaldson, a spokesman for the Atlanta Braves, said Aaron, who is a vice president of the National League club, has had several tests but no results have been released.

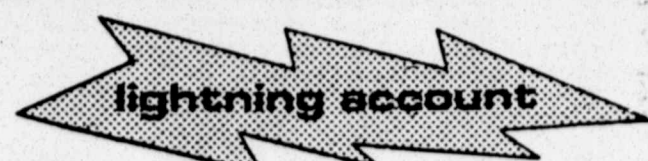
More than 750 athletes are expected to compete. Boys and girls teams will be here from the five Amarillo schools, Midland and Midland Lee, Odessa High and Odessa Permian, a series of El Paso schools, Andrews, Monahans, Fort Stockton, Big Spring and Monterey and Coronado high schools in Lubbock.

The meet is sponsored by the Dolphins Swim Club at Texas Tech. Competition

will be held in the Tech pool, located in the men's gym.

On hand to bid for individual honors will be Sidney Glenn of Midland High. Glenn was second in the state last year in the 500 freestyle and will be competing in that event today.

Bridget Coon of Midland High, considered one of the best freestylers in the state, will be in the girls competition.



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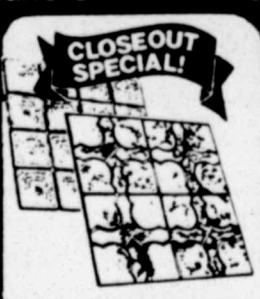
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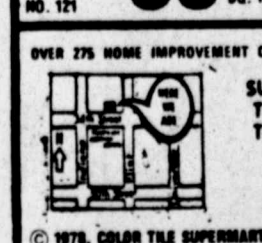
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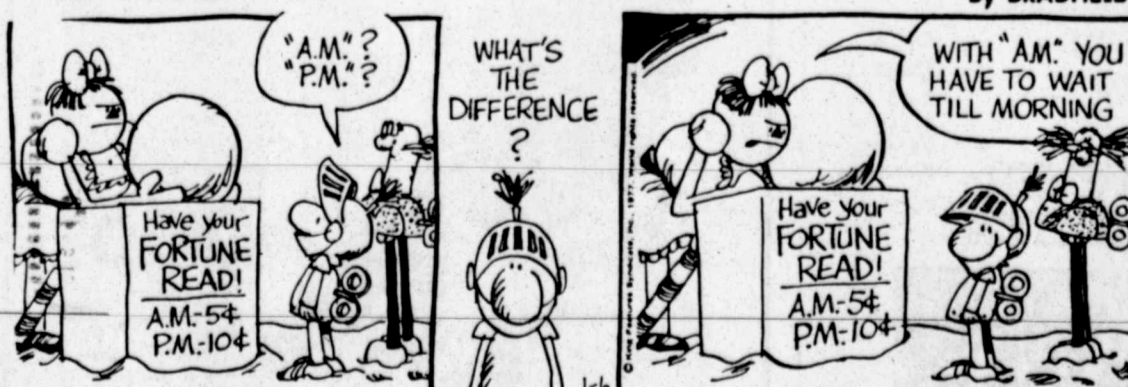
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Former
- 2 Spanish colony
- 3 Questionable
- 4 Morass
- 5 Manner
- 6 Small sorghum
- 7 Personality
- 8 Positive quantity
- 9 Tug
- 10 Outside portion
- 11 More dry
- 12 Witness
- 13 Mother of mankind
- 14 News article
- 15 Subsequently
- 16 Hit
- 17 Constraint
- 18 Rainbow
- 19 South (Fr.)
- 20 False god
- 21 Waist band
- 22 Curvy letter
- 23 Stagnant
- 24 Eviction
- 25 Writing implement
- 26 45 Che's garment
- 27 Italian resort
- 28 Expression of contempt
- 29 Short haircut
- 30 Dismay
- 31 Scouting group (abbr.)
- 32 Not pretty
- 33 South American Indian group
- 34 Ands (Fr.)
- 35 Blackthorn fruit
- 36 Wound mark
- 37 Superlative suffix
- 38 Hedge plants
- 39 Cheers
- 36 Gallic affirmative
- 37 Law degree (abbr.)
- 38 Color
- 39 Idle
- 40 Disencumber
- 41 Cut of lamb
- 42 Shasta
- 43 Look askance
- 44 Jab
- 45 College
- 46 athletic group
- 47 Appendages
- 48 Indeed

DOWN

- 1 Demons
- 2 Record holder
- 3 Nerve il
- 4 Mosaic piece
- 5 Mischievous child
- 6 Son (Fr.)
- 7 Floating ice mass
- 8 Calls
- 9 Cap
- 10 Pointed arch
- 11 Man's name
- 12 Color
- 13 Artistic goddesses
- 14 Supposing (2 wds.)
- 15 Two times
- 16 Southern constellation
- 17 Corrode
- 18 Auto failure
- 19 Sound of dismissal
- 20 Impeach

(NEWS PAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

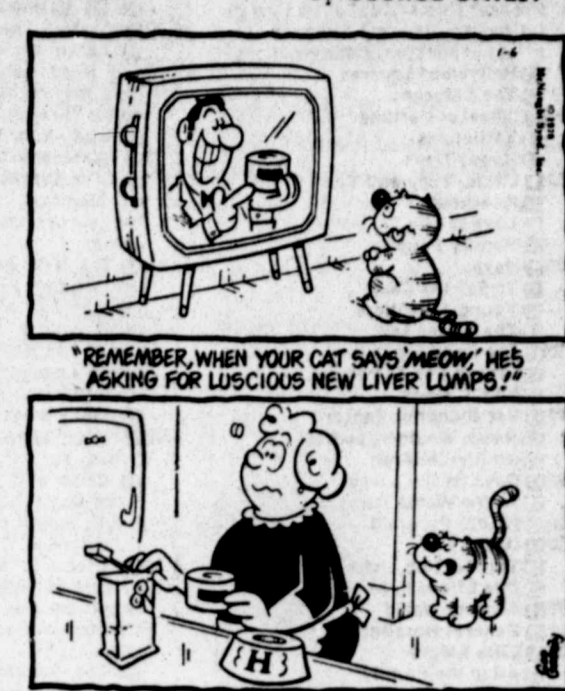
By BOB BARNES



"The boss gave me an answer about my raise — if you can call a long laugh and a loud snore an answer."

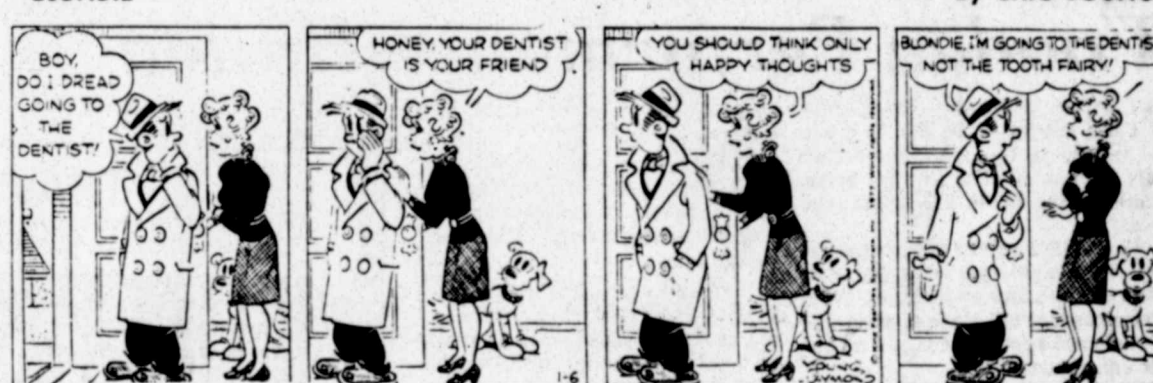
HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



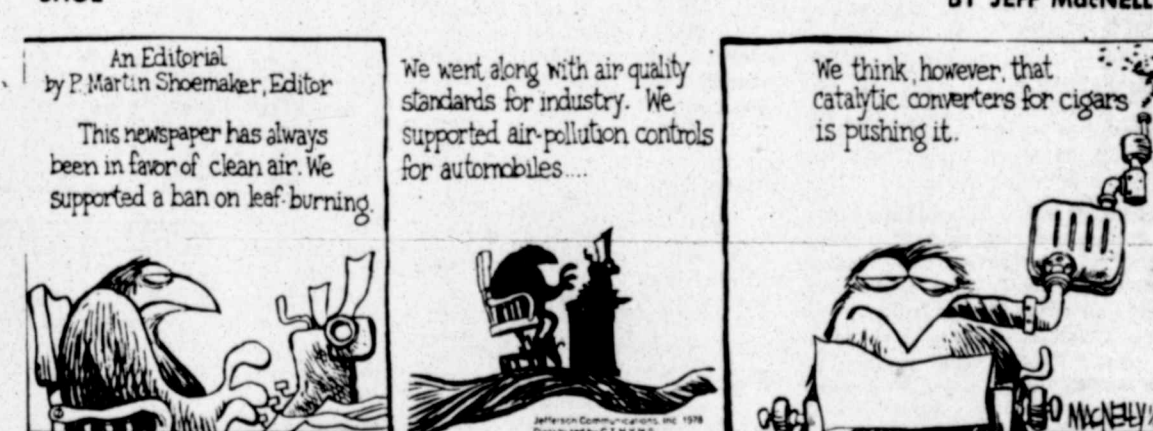
BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



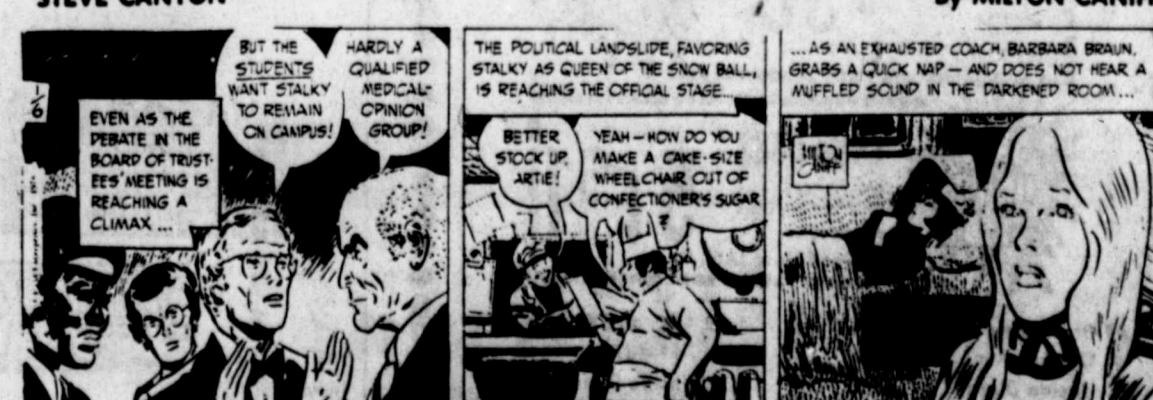
MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBCKLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

January 6, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Sue Ellen Dodge is special music guest
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning, America
7:30 KMCC News
7:35 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guests are the Hudson Brothers
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KMCC News
8:35 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 The Electric Company
9:05 People Place
9:10 Sunshine Sally
9:15 PTL Club
9:30 Sesame Street — Big Bird and the cast sing and act out a song illustrating different kinds of surprises in a lesson on the emotions
9:40 Hollywood Squares
9:45 The 3 Stooges
10:00 Wheel of Fortune
10:05 Tattletales
10:10 Happy Days
10:30 Lillias, Yoga and You
10:35 Knockout
10:40 Love of Life
10:45 Family Feud
11:00 Nova
11:05 To Say the Least
11:10 Young & Restless
11:15 The Better Sex
11:30 The Gong Show
11:35 Search For Tomorrow
11:40 KMCC News
12:00 For Richer or Poorer
12:05 News, Weather, Sports
12:10 All My Children
12:30 Days Of Our Lives
12:35 As the World Turns
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
1:30 Doctors
1:35 The Guiding Light
1:40 One Life to Live
2:00 Another World
2:15 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre
2:35 All in the Family
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:05 Sanford and Son
3:10 Match Game
3:15 Edge of Night
3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — "Never Put a Genie on a Budget"
3:35 Price Is Right
3:40 Love Lucy

- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — The King and Queen return from their honeymoon
4:30 Gilligan's Island — "The Return of Wrongway Fieldman"
4:35 Bewitched
4:40 Electric Co. (R of AM)
4:45 Beverly Hillsbillies — "Brewster's Honey Moon"
4:50 Gunsmoke
4:55 Andy Griffith
5:00 Music (R)
5:05 Hazel
5:10 ABC News
5:30 Over Easy
5:35 Odd Couple
6:00 Plane Talk — Special. Area aviation weather forecast
6:05 20 News
6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
6:35 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed nab two armed robbers, then face a possible riot
6:40 My Three Sons
6:45 Brady Bunch
7:00 Washington Week in Review
7:05 CPO Sharkey — "Seven-Eleven Sharkey" Sharkey becomes the sucker in a floating crap game
7:10 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Diana infiltrates the gang of a criminal mastermind whose \$50 million heist could render Diana's life not worth a plugged nickel if her imposture is discovered
7:15 Donny & Marie
7:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats Sunday)
7:35 Chico and the Man — "The Americanization of Charo" Raul's Aunt Charo is determined to become an American citizen
8:00 Special. "Say Brother Pays Tribute to Webster Lewis with a Night on the Town" — From soaring spirituals to jazz rock (R)
8:05 The Rockford Files — "The Attractive Nuisance" Victor Jory guest stars as a retired FBI agent determined to get revenge on an underworld figure
8:10 Movie. "Forever" Stephanie Zimbalist, Dean Butler. Tells of a teen-age girl's first love, her pledge to her young man that it

- will last forever, and her painful realization that this commitment cannot last
8:15 ABC Movie. "Walking Tall, Part II" (1975) True story of sheriff Buford Pusser in search of the men who killed his wife and maimed him
9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
9:05 Quincy — "Crib Job" Rosey Grier aids Quincy in an effort to save a recreation program (Rescheduled)
9:10 Dick Cavett Show — Guests are Dr. Nathan Kline and Dr. Heinz Lehman who discuss mental illness
9:15 20 News
9:30 Captioned ABC News
9:35 The Tonight Show
9:40 President Carter in Brussels
9:45 Paul Harvey
10:00 20 Movie. "The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" Kerwin Mathews, Kathryn Grant. Sinbad helps a princess who has been reduced to the size of a man's thumb by a magician
10:05 Movie. Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. Hawkeye avoids credit for his assistance to a Korean orphanage. "Forbidden Planet" (1956) Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis. A scientist travels to the planet Altair 4 with his infant daughter, and 20 years later a crew of American spacemen travel to the planet to see how the scientist and his daughter are progressing
10:10 The Midnight Special — The Bay City Rollers host Randy Newman, Black Oak, Queen, Kenny Rogers and others
10:15 Nightcap Theatre. "Underworld U.S.A." (1961) Cliff Robertson, Dolores Dorn. Criminal's father is slain, leading the mobster down the vicious trail of vengeance
1:15 Baretta — "Big, Bad Charlie" Baretta plays Cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill his love-smitten friend, Charlie (R)
1:30 New Mexico Report
3:00 News, Weather, Sports

Welch Expresses Few Regrets About Leaving Fleetwood Mac

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Bob Welch, the Pete Best of the 1970s, is back with a new album, a different musical direction and few regrets about leaving Fleetwood Mac just before the band exploded in popularity.

Like Best, who left the Beatles before the Fab Four burst into prominence in 1962, Welch just missed out on the packed concert halls, million-selling albums and screaming fans that go with stardom in the rock world.

"You have to remember they exploded as a new version of Fleetwood Mac, involving the contributions of Stevie (Nicks) and Lindsey (Buckingham) as performers and writers," Welch said in a recent telephone interview from New York.

"Mick (Fleetwood) the group's drummer, manager and namesake) had talked to them about joining before I left because he was thinking of adding people," he said. "But I felt my time with Fleetwood Mac as a playing member had come to an end."

Welch, 30, had played with several Las Vegas showbands before joining Fleetwood Mac in 1971 as a guitarist, singer and songwriter. His five albums with the group sold in the moderate 200,000 copy range, keeping it afloat but short of stardom.

Welch left the band in 1975 to form his own hard rock trio, Paris, which he admits "is a fact I now try to hide."

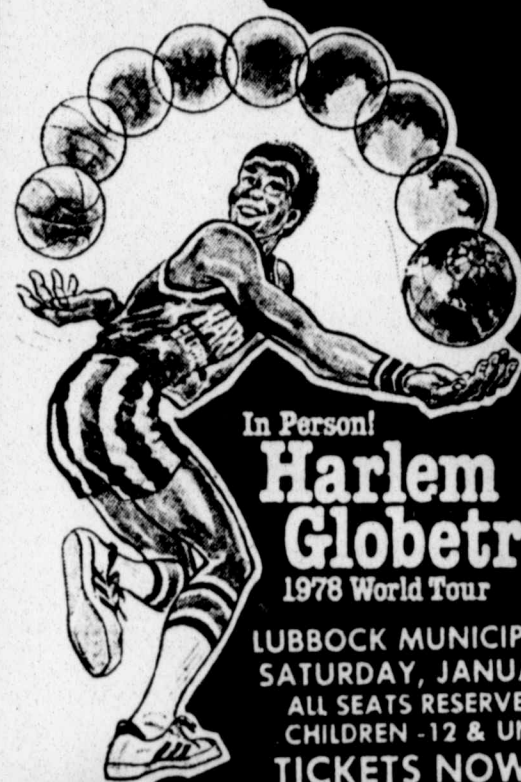
His new album, "French Kiss," is an extension of songs like "Future Games," "Bernuda Triangle" and "Sentimental Lady," that he wrote for Fleetwood Mac. It shows little influence from the hard-rocking Paris days.

Most of the songs are pleasant, mid-tempo rockers on which Welch plays almost all instruments except drums. The album's highlight is a glossy new version of "Sentimental Lady," done with the help of Buckingham and Christine McVie of Fleetwood Mac.

The song has been released as a single in an effort to link the album with his past efforts.

"As far as capitalizing on the fact I was with the Mac, I didn't want to put a sticker on the album saying 'former guitarist with Fleetwood Mac' — that's tacky," he said. "But when I hit the road I plan to do some songs I did with Fleetwood Mac — 'Hypnotize,' 'Sentimental Lady.' I wrote them and I'm proud of them."

"Mick Fleetwood is my manager now and since the release of my album appeared to coincide with the tour, Mick thought it would be a good idea to fly around with them and do promotion in all the cities they go into," Welch said. "I even played with the band at the Spectrum in Philadelphia."



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Wooden Performance Hailed

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — When Clyde W. Parke lost his job in 1930, he didn't fret that much. He picked up a pocket knife, a block of white pine and began whittling away on his life's dream — a circus.

"All my life I wanted to learn how to carve," Parke, 94, said in an interview. "With so much time on my hands, I had to do something to keep from going crazy. It seemed a good time to give my secret ambition a try."

When Parke climbed upstairs to his attic to begin carving, he didn't realize he would devote seven years and 60,000 hours to what he calls the "Greatest Little Show on Earth."

"I had in mind a one-ring circus and I thought I could do it in three years," the small, white-haired man said. "But I got interested in it and I just couldn't quit. I'd work 18 hours a day and never stopped before 1 or 2 a.m."

The result: Circus Minimus, a one-inch to one-foot scale, five ring extravaganza, 95 percent animated by a single one-half horsepower motor turning a line shaft and a system of pulleys and gears.

The circus' permanent home is a 25-by-121 1/2-foot, glass-enclosed platform at the Pink Palace Museum where it is animated two hours each Saturday.

The major work on the circus was finished by 1937 when Parke found a job with a wood products firm, but he continued adding pieces, replacing broken parts, repainting. He estimates he spent more than 30 years on his creation. He

had to give up carving two years ago after a stroke.

Although he displayed it occasionally at schools, department stores, and fairs, the circus remained in Parke's attic until 1970. He operated it for his children and neighbors.

"I wanted to get it out where people could see it before I got out of the picture. If I died, I didn't know who could get it out of this attic," he said. It's a cramped, A-shaped room with tiny American flags stapled to the rafters.

The detail of Parke's circus is its delight. There are more than 100 horses, 45 wagons, 65 wild animals, 500 performers in various poses, and 1,500 spectators crammed the Big Top bleachers.

The trapeze artists swing, the snakes weave, the camel's head turns, the baby elephant takes steps and the juggler tosses bottles in the air.

"The pride of the sideshow is a fan dancer. She has five mirrors behind her so that it looks like a whole stagelike of dancers," Parke said.

Parke is often asked if he worked in a circus.

"No, but I saw the circus each time it came to Memphis. I did all my research

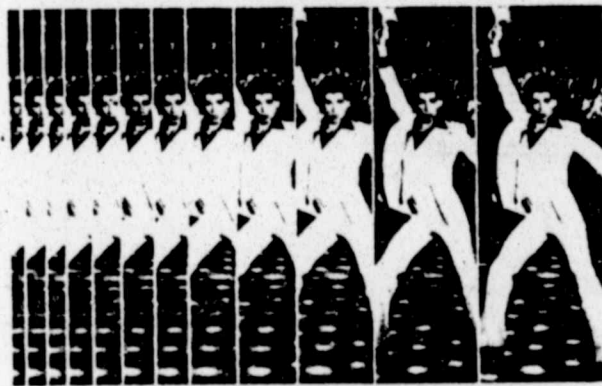
TRADING CENTER

Granada, a trading center on the shores of Lake Nicaragua in Central America, is 100 miles long and 45 miles wide. It was founded in 1542 by the Conquistador Francisco Hernandez de Cordoba.

at the circus. The carving was just something I'd always wanted to do."

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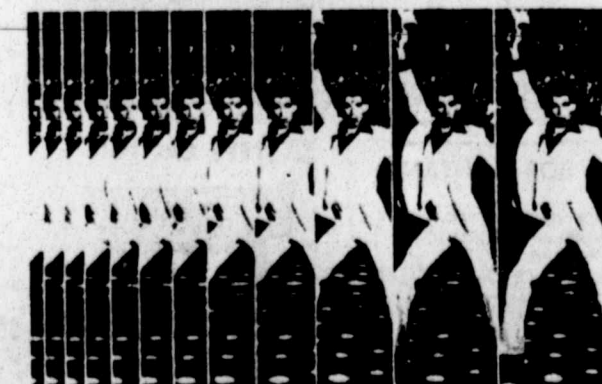
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...Catch it

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Role Inspires Stage Actress

BOSTON (AP) — For Beverly Anne, the Lady in Pink in "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Is Enuf," the show is nearly a religious experience she wants to pass on to others.

"When I saw it, it was the most inspirational experience I ever saw," the actress, who is a Bridgeport, Conn., native, said in a recent interview.

"At some point in my 20s, I lost my identity, my love for myself. After I saw the play, I got back my confidence."

"I saw it almost as a going-to-church thing. They just opened up a whole new world for me," she said.

As a result, she declined to stay in California to try out for roles in pilot shows as her agent wanted, choosing instead to join the national touring company of "Colored Girls."

"I needed to continue the experience, to do the show. I need to feel how I feel

at the end of the show for as long as I can, and I would try to spread it, bring it to somebody else," she said.

The tour will build her craft but not her career, she said. "I'm not interested in being a star right now. I want to create something that signifies something to people."

The show, combining dance with the poetry of Ntozake Shange, is described as a choreopoem. It was arranged and directed by Oz Scott.

"It's the hottest thing that's happened for blacks, and certainly black women," Miss Anne said. "It's rare we have an opportunity to present ourselves on stage."

"The show is not about black men and black women. It's about man's inhumanity to man, for me. I feel the show goes far beyond men and women — what people do to each other."

"I think there are things in this book

which all experienced at some time or other, white or black," she said.

Miss Anne said she wants to continue

acting and would like to try films and television, but "my greatest aspirations are to be a wife and mother."

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 NASHVILLE, thor of a book at sic singers compa bra Streisand. Joan Dew, a Sweethearts," sa Miss Streisand ' of what is right fo "Streisand ca practically direct Mrs. Dew, who h zine articles abo stepped on a lot c "When Dolly c contract she go New York and m is like a horse w her life her care Both have through ways th backs, she said.

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Author Reviews Lives Of Famed Performers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The author of a book about women country music singers compares Dolly Parton to Barbara Streisand.

Joan Dew, author of "Singers and Sweethearts," says both Miss Parton and Miss Streisand "have an uncanny sense of what is right for them."

"Streisand came to Hollywood and practically directed her first movie," said Mrs. Dew, who has written several magazine articles about Hollywood stars. "She stepped on a lot of toes."

"When Dolly wanted to renegotiate her contract, she got on a plane and flew to New York and made the deal herself. She is like a horse with blinders on. Music is her life. Her career is everything."

Both have achieved individuality through ways that might have been drawbacks, she said.

"Dolly has outrageous clothes and wigs," she said. "Anyone else who tried to do that would look like a fake."

"Streisand would have had her nose fixed, but she made it work for her."

Mrs. Dew's book, published by Doubleday-Dolphin and the Country Music Magazine Press, has chapters on Loretta Lynn, Tammy Wynette, June Carter Cash and Tanya Tucker besides Miss Parton.

Her observations about them: "Dolly is the most fascinating personality. She has a quality of mystery about her and is one of the most complex women I've interviewed. I spent 15 years in Hollywood and I've met 90 percent of the celebrities and Dolly is among the three or four most fascinating...."

"Dolly has this secret higher calling — that all this is leading to something bigger. Her career is planned out; I think

she'll cross over into other things like Streisand."

"Loretta is the inappetent and loneliest; she lives in the back of her bus because she's on the road 20 days a month; she doesn't have the confidence or wherewithal — the sense of herself — to go to her husband or manager and say she wants to change her life. She has to be told what to do. She's never had to make a decision. I don't think she knows how

to check into a hotel."

"But she has an uncanny street knowledge about things and is enormously resourceful; if you turned her out in the woods, she'd survive."

"June is a wife and mother first and a performer second. But she's as ambitious as the rest."

"Tammy, like Dolly, is a very good businesswoman. She has a talent for surrounding herself with good people. When

she's home, she does things women like to do, like run around Nashville. She and June lead the most normal lives."

"You hear a lot about the poverty Dolly and Loretta had in their early lives, but Tammy grew up in poverty, too."

"Tanya, for her age, is very mature. She's as professional a performer as you'll ever run into. She'd like to get more involved in her management and she'd be a very good businesswoman. And she's a damn hard worker."

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Modern-day threesome (2)

2. Unique twosome (1)

3. Bad luck on the golf course (1)

4. Adult rock (1)

5. Carter's hometown mentality (1)

6. Polly in the attic (2)

7. "Soap" Billy's handguns (2)

Thanks and \$10 to Mary Ann McNeeley of Coronado, CA for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS:
1. NEO TRIO 2. HARE PAIR 3. LINES JUNK 4. GROWN STONE
5. PLAINS BRAINS 6. GARNET PARROT 7. CRYSTAL PISTOLS

Registration Set For ENMU

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Regular registration for Eastern New Mexico University's spring semester will be held Jan. 11 in Greyhound Arena here.

New student activities are scheduled for Jan. 9-10.

Class schedules for the 1978 spring semester which begins Jan. 12, are available at the information center in the administration building. One hundred graduate and undergraduate programs are offered to students.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. What is a flock of larks called?
2. What is a baby turkey called?
3. What is a baby kangaroo called?

ANSWERS:

1. An exaltation of larks
2. Poult
3. Joey

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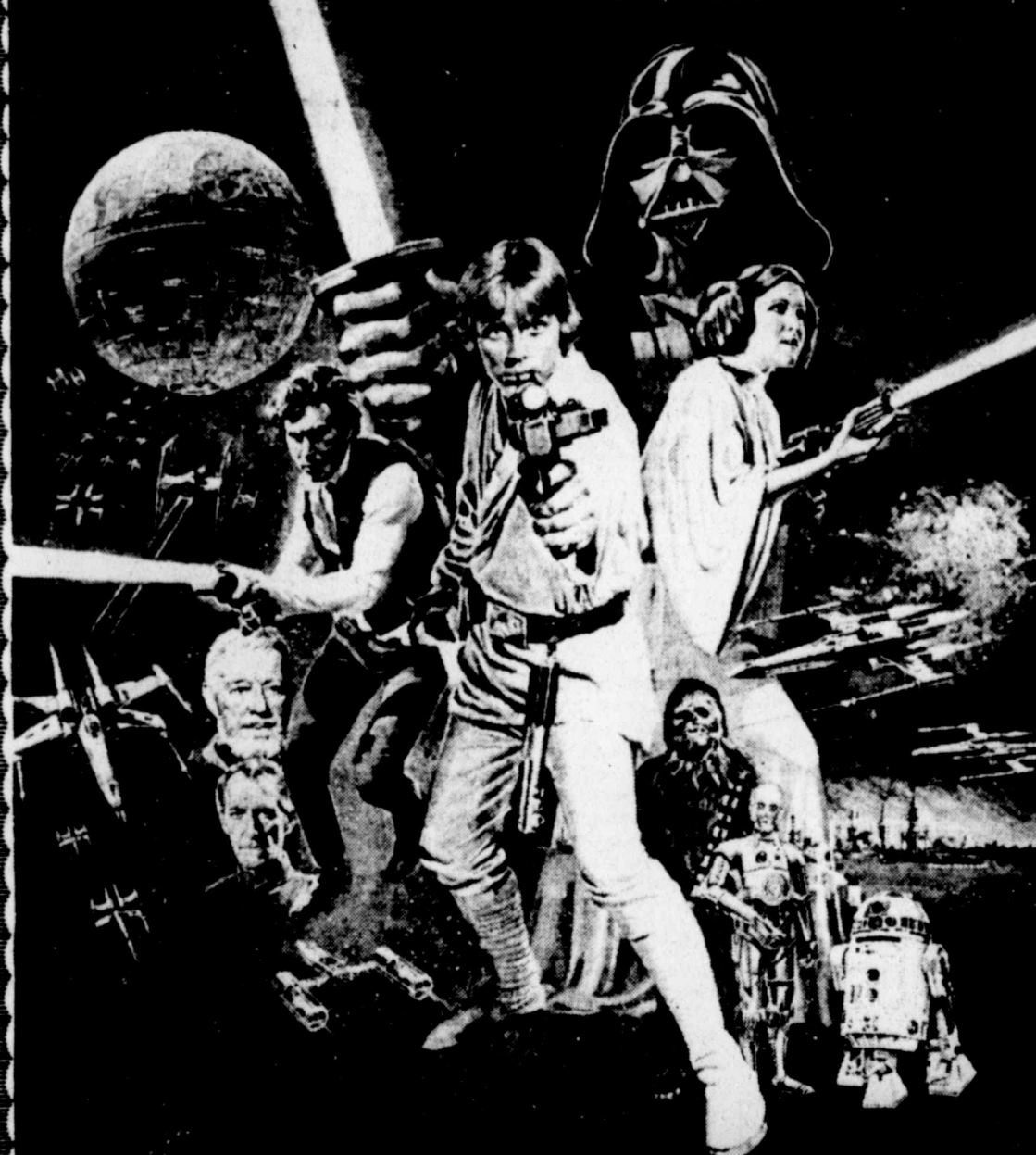
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MARVIN GRANT

Marketing Progress Cited By Cotton Inc.

By KETH HENLEY

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

The consumer is the key to the prosperity of America's cotton producers, and Cotton Inc. is in the forefront in developing new marketing strategies to boost sales of cotton products.

These points are receiving major emphasis during a series of "annual report" meetings by Cotton Inc., the fiber research and market promotion company owned by U. S. cotton farmers.

Activities are funded each year by a voluntary \$1 per bale checkoff, plus an additional assessment of four-tenths of 1 percent of the gross value of the raw fiber.

"Consumers are asking for more cotton in their products," Marvin Grant, CI director of marketing research, said in an interview. "That is what will support cotton in the long run."

However, the only method in which the

effectiveness of the company's programs can be judged is to determine whether more or less cotton is sold in apparel and home furnishings during a particular year, compared with the year before, he noted.

Although Cotton Inc. is seven years old, Grant pointed out that marketing programs for cotton began only three to four years ago "in a meaningful way."

"Beginning in 1974 there was a turnaround," he said. "Until then, synthetics were constantly taking a greater share of the fabric market."

"In 1974, from independent information, we can show that cotton began to increase its share of the home furnishings and apparel markets," said the marketing executive.

Cotton's share has continued to grow in terms of sales of consumer goods, Grant added, which is the most important thing to the basic strategy of increasing the

markets and consumption of cotton in the United States.

He said Cotton Inc. has been a leader in the development of new market strategies for textiles. Until recently, a tendency to make a product and "push it through on the consumer" was a distinctive difference between the textile industry and other industries, noted Grant.

However, drug and household product manufacturers, he said, always have concentrated on the consumer, making products she wanted, thus continuing to grow.

"Every product Cotton Inc. supports can be justified through consumer research (which has determined) that it is a good product that outperforms its competition," said Grant. "The Natural Blend shirt is more comfortable — thought consumer evidence — than other shirts on the market, and 100 percent cotton jeans are consumer preferred over blended jeans."

In textile research, the official said a

"vapor phase process" has been developed by Cotton Inc. in which shrink control and durable press characteristics can be provided for 100 percent cotton fabrics.

A patented process, Grant said money that comes back to CI is used within the company for additional research.

Cotton Inc. has estimated that through the efforts of its research and marketing divisions, more than 300,000 additional garments a year are being treated.

Grant said U. S. cotton growers saved an estimated \$7 million in transportation and handling charges through the use of module builders during the 1976 crop. Savings on 1977 cotton production are projected at \$14 million.

The cotton compacting machinery was developed under contract with Texas A & M University and patented by Cotton Inc.

Headquartered in New York City with research offices in Raleigh, N. C., Cotton

Inc. is controlled by a board composed of cotton producers. The number of directors from each state is determined in proportion to the number of bales the state produces.

On the High Plains and Rolling Plains of Texas, directors are W. B. Criswell of Idalou, Donnell Echols of Lamesa, J. D. Smith of Sudan, L. C. Unfred of Tahoka and R. H. Whorton of Roscoe.

Following is a schedule for the remaining CI annual meetings across the area: Slaton — 9:30 a.m. Jan. 16 at the American Legion Hall, J. Dukes Wooders, CI president, is scheduled to attend.

Seminole — 9:30 a.m. Jan. 17 at the Civic Center.

Levelland — 9:30 a.m. Jan. 23 at the Levelland State Bank.

Brownfield — 9:30 a.m. Jan. 24 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

Lamesa — 9 a.m. Jan. 25 in the Dawson County Community Center.



PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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Officials Threaten To Close Elevator

HOUSTON (UPI) — City officials Thursday promised to close a public grain elevator if necessary to prevent an explosion like the one that killed 18 persons in Galveston, however, port authority officials said a shutdown was not required.

Fire Chief V.E. Rogers, who took office with Mayor Jim McConn Tuesday, warned of court action aimed at a shutdown if he is not satisfied with an ongoing \$3 million safety improvements program at the Houston Port Authority Grain Elevator.

Rogers said city lawyers ultimately will decide "whether the facility can continue to operate during the new construction phase or whether court relief should be sought in the interest of protecting life, safety and property."

"The port authority's proposals ... as to interim preventive maintenance, temporary repairs, appropriate housekeeping and limited operation during periods of low humidity will impact upon this decision," Rogers said.

He released a report, based on three years of fire marshal's inspections, citing explosive grain dust buildup "heightened by inadequate housekeeping ... open light sockets, exposed electrical plugs and uncovered wiring."

"This situation becomes particularly alarming during periods of low humidity when the threat of ignition from static electricity increases, the report said.

Dry weather, highly volatile grain dust and sparks from yet undetermined sources have been blamed for a recent Westwego, La., explosion that killed 35 and the Galveston blast which killed 18.

General Manager Richard P. Leach said the port authority will fight any effort to close the elevator because its income is needed to pay off revenue bonds.

"We would do voluntarily anything the authorities want us to do short of closing it," said Leach, who called the elevator "clean as an elevator can be."

F. William Colburn, port lawyer, said city and port officials have worked on safety ever since a Goodpasture Inc. explosion killed nine persons in the Port of Houston in February 1976. He promised continued cooperation.

"The fire marshal's office has been working with us and we've been working with them," Colburn said. "They've made suggestions for corrective measures and we've taken them."

"We're meeting with them to discuss corrective measures. We're more interested than anybody in having our eleva-

tor safe and I think we want to take whatever steps are necessary to insure that it is safe.

"Of course, we believe its safe and people who work out there believe it's safe."

Colburn said that after several consultations with the fire marshal's office, the port authority hired R.S. Fling & Partners Inc. of Columbus, Ohio, to design, build and install \$2.9 million worth of dust-control equipment.

The 6 million-bushel public elevator is one of several in the Port of Houston. Colburn said it handles only export grain. He said about 50 persons work there.

The port elevator is owned by the port authority and available to the public.

Wheat Meet Readied In Wichita

WASHINGTON (Special) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland will head the list of world agricultural leaders participating in the National Association of Wheat Growers' 1978 convention in Wichita, Kan., according to Jerry Rees, the association's executive vice president.

Bergland will appear Jan. 17 at "Kansas Nite" activities in the Broadview Hotel. His comments will follow an afternoon address by U.S. Rep. Dan Glickman, representative of Kansas's Fourth Congressional District and a member of the House Agriculture Committee.

Sir Leslie Price, chairman of the Australian Wheat Board, will speak at the annual banquet Jan. 18. Price has been associated with administration of the Australian wheat industry for more than 20 years, and he is the former head of the Queensland Graingrowers' Association and the Australian Wheatgrowers' Federation.

His topic is "Will Wheat Policies Boomerang? A View From Down Under."

World trade negotiations and a new international wheat pact will be discussed by Alan Wolff, President Carter's deputy special trade representative, at an international luncheon on Jan. 17. Both agreements will set rules governing farm export and import trade in the years ahead and have a direct bearing on producer interests.

Producer delegations from France and Canada and trade officials from Europe and the Middle East will attend the sessions.

A focus on the overseas marketing efforts of wheat producers will be Jan. 17 and 18, according to Rees.

"Producers have programs operating in over 69 primary markets for U.S. wheat," he said. Our program will showcase the activities of Great Plains Wheat Inc. in the European and Middle Eastern markets where good growth potential exists."

The domestic wheat scene also will be developed at the Wichita meeting. The convention's keynote address will be given by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., on Jan. 17. Energy policy will be discussed that morning by Ivan Maple with the U.S. Department of Energy, and William Douce, president of Phillips Petroleum Co.

Brown Aims Candidacy

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said Thursday he will announce his candidacy for agriculture commissioner next Tuesday.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Brown as agriculture commissioner March 21, 1977, to fill the vacancy created by the appointment of John White as U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture.

Brown, 56, was Briscoe's special assistant.



THREE CENT BREAD — Three cents was all Mrs. Frances Jones, wife of a Darlington (S.C.) County farmer, was asking for a loaf of bread as she and others sold the bread from the back of pickups to demonstrate farmers' calls for 100 percent of parity. The farm folk bought up 600 loaves of bread from

regular retail outlets at the day's price of 58 cents per loaf, then resold it for three cents per loaf, an amount equal to the portion of the total price the farmer gets for the wheat that is in the bread. The bread sold out in about two hours. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration Expresses Global Farm Trade Views

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's meeting between Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and a European Common Market leader produced no important decisions but helped underscore the administration's view of how global farm trade should work.

The meeting, held in Brussels with Finn-Olav Gundelach, commissioner of agriculture for the European community, was not a negotiating session, the two leaders said.

But it helped clear the air regarding international wheat negotiations and for the forthcoming final phase of multilateral trade talks in Geneva, Switzerland, next month.

Thirty years ago the United States and 22 other nations set up the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which was intended to bring more order to world business and gradually result in liberalized trade.

Today, about 110 countries are involved in the agreement. One important subject, when the final phase of current talks begin Jan. 15 in Geneva, will be the place of agriculture in the negotiations.

In the previous "Kennedy round" of talks in the mid-1960s, most concentration was placed on reducing protective tariffs among industrialized nations. However, agriculture was not included in the across-the-board tariff cuts.

Now, however, Gundelach and Bergland appear to agree that agriculture should be given a higher priority in final negotiations on the agreement.

"These negotiations are more ambitious," Gundelach told a news conference after his talks with Bergland. "They

must be. They must deal with our agriculture in a more fundamental manner."

One complaint of U.S. farm officials is that the Common Market countries have persisted in a "common agricultural policy" in which variable levies are frequently used to restrict imports of U.S. agricultural products.

Bergland has said he does not think the Common Market will alter this policy and added that it might be a waste of time to focus on it and other issues which presumably cannot be changed.

Gundelach acknowledged that while "we might have difficulties and even severe difficulties to overcome in the agricultural field, we would both do our utmost to prevent the trench warfare which was taking place between the U.S. and the community on agriculture for God knows how many years."

The European Common Market countries, despite barriers which limit the entry of some commodities, imported more than \$6.8 billion worth of U.S. farm products in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30. That amounted to more than 28 percent of the year's total of \$24 billion exported by American farmers.

One of Bergland's prime objectives since he joined Jimmy Carter's Cabinet last January has been to seek policies aimed at leveling what he calls the peaks and valleys of farm commodity prices.

Bergland believes that international commodity agreements can help stabilize U.S. farm prices and generally create a better world food supply and price situation for everyone, including poor countries.

Bergland, in his Brussels news confer-

ence with Gundelach, said current talks in London are aimed at reaching a new international wheat agreement.

He added that one of the U.S. objectives is a price system to eliminate some of the wild swings in grain markets which have occurred in recent years.

There also has been suggestions that corn and other feed grains — called coarse grains — ought to be included in the London discussions at the same time wheat is being debated.

Bergland said that "it's possible" that the wheat talks will result in a general type of grain agreement but that discussions on coarse grains should be conducted separately from wheat.

"It may be more practical to conclude one or two separate agreements," Bergland said. "That is a matter which will be negotiated, but the important fact is that we are prepared to entertain such negotiations and receive all legitimate proposals from countries who've a stake in the coarse grain issue."

But Bergland was adamant that "we think any grain arrangement, including wheat, must contain some discussion and some discipline in the area of price. So it's not a matter of principle involved in that regard. It's a matter of detail. We are not so far apart in that regard."

Toward the end of their joint news conference Bergland referred again to the wheat agreement negotiations in London.

"We will not sign a wheat agreement that can't work. We have been through that. If a wheat agreement makes no sense economically, then why go through the exercise."

U.S. Seen In Continuing Role As Supplier Of World's Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — An executive of one of the world's largest grain export companies said Friday he believes the United States, with its huge capacity to produce wheat and corn, will continue as the main supplier of grain for other countries.

Clarence D. Palmby, vice president of Continental Grain Co., said he disagreed with a currently popular saying that the United States cannot remain as "the granary for the world."

Palmby's remarks were in a speech prepared for a meeting in Baltimore sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Maryland. A text of his speech was distributed here.

"It is my opinion that the United States will continue to be the granary," Palmby said. "The United States will produce and store grain to capitalize on market

opportunities as they develop. The alternative, in my opinion, will simply not be acceptable public policy."

Wheat and corn reserves are the largest since the early 1960s because of record harvests the past three years. The Carter administration has announced acreage curbs for 1978 wheat production and a tentative acreage set-aside to help stem the buildup in corn.

The administration, at the urging of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, also has set up a long-term program in which farmers can keep grain under government price support loan for as long as three years, thus removing it from the free market.

Palmby, an assistant secretary of agriculture in the early years of the Nixon administration, said he favored grain stocks being held by producers, which is the

case in the long-term reserve program.

"In order to be in a position to supply an uncertain global market, it will be almost automatic that the United States will in some years accumulate inventories," Palmby said. "Reserves will become large in some years."

"In reality, there is very little the Congress or your government can do to prevent this," he said. "The alternative would be tight production control programs without regard to unusual or unpredictable demand in the world."

CHAMIZAL SETTLEMENT

In recognition of the 1963 Chamizal Settlement, Congress set aside a portion of the land acquired from Mexico to commemorate the harmonious resolution of a long-standing boundary dispute. Here the National Park Service set up the Chamizal National Memorial.

Veterinarians Monitor Use Of Antibiotics

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. (Special)—The nation's veterinarians are prepared to assume the responsibility for overseeing the use of tetracycline antibiotics as feed additives, according to Dr. W.L. Anderson, president of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

Speaking for the association in a letter to Dr. Donald Kennedy of the Food and Drug Administration, Anderson said that while the AVMA did not encourage or "wholeheartedly endorse" Kennedy's announced proposal, the group "will do all that it can to assure the cooperation and effective action of veterinarians in the matter" if adopted the FDA plan would place the responsibility for the use of tetracycline antibiotics as feed additives on veterinarians.

"We believe," said Anderson, "that there are adequate numbers of veterinarians distributed throughout the country to carry out the proposed program relating to subtherapeutic uses of tetracycline antibiotics as feed additives."

Anderson also advised Kennedy of the recent recommendation by the AVMA's Council on Biologic and Therapeutic Agents that some type of educational program be implemented to assist veterinarians in understanding the responsibilities associated with the proposed regulations.

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Sales: Jan
May 110; Aug
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April 1383; A
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LIVE HOGS
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Sales: Jan
May 5; June
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Champion Offers Advice On How To Call Ducks

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Dudley Faulk blasts on his whistle in the flat, autumn-browned marsh. A flight of pintails answer, turn and head toward him.

A few minutes later he puts another contraption to his mouth, blasts a quacking noise and a small flight of mallards circle overhead.

"It don't always work," he said, chatting in a duck blind between sips of coffee. "Sometimes them ducks have a mind of their own."

But, more often than not it does work for Faulk, who has several duck calling championships to his credit.

With practice, the average run-of-the-mill weekend duck hunter can play a

more modest form of pied piper, said the Cajun.

The best way to do it — if you don't have Faulk as an instructor — is to listen to an instructional record.

He's got to be right because Faulk sells duck calls by the thousands to hunters from New Zealand to Georgia "and a lot of places I forget."

At 51, Faulk has been turning out duck calls in a converted garage behind his house for nearly 20 years on a commercial basis.

"I was single and running around until 1950," he recalls. "Then I got married and took life more seriously. I worked shift work at a plant and on my off time, made a few calls in the garage."

"My daddy was a guide and made 'em for his own use. I guess I picked up his ear for getting the right sound."

Hunters from throughout the nation trek to the marshes near the southwest Louisiana city of Lake Charles each year and they watched in the early 1950s as local guides called in ducks with Faulk's calls.

"The word got around and that was that," he said. "Now, I have to limit production to keep quality."

Driving along the street in Faulk's neighborhood is like driving through a duck farm. All the sound flows from the old garage.

Six employees now help Faulk, who sits in the center of the small workshop,

hand-tuning and testing each call that comes his way.

With the success of the duck calls, Faulk began getting requests for other animal calls and now he has a call for nearly all American game and predators, and currently "I'm working on the sound of a squeaking rat."

"I never been elk hunting in my life but I make an elk call that they say is good. I got a recording of a bull elk and worked three years on perfecting the sound."

When he's not grinding out calls or slipping away in season for a few hours hunting, Faulk speaks at Ducks Unlimited functions and teaches a class in calling at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

"I can't do as much now. Getting too old for all that moving around." I got three daughters. They're not interested in the call business. Who's gonna make calls like Dud Faulk when I'm gone?"

If Faulk's getting old, he's fooling everyone. He moves around his shop like a teenager and is tireless on a hunt.

He's got a young man's temper, too.

The French Acadian accent gets stronger when he's on a subject that sparks the temper — like steel shot that the federal government wants as a replacement for lead shot.

Federal agencies claim that ducks are dying from lead poisoning, apparently picking up the shot from the muck as they feed.

"Steel shot has no killing power. And, there's no way he's gonna gobble up that lead shot in this muck down here."



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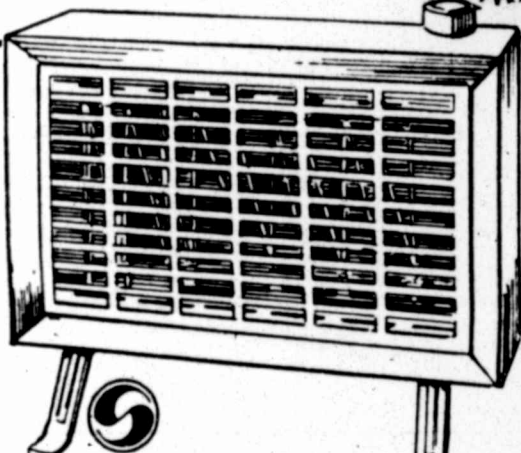


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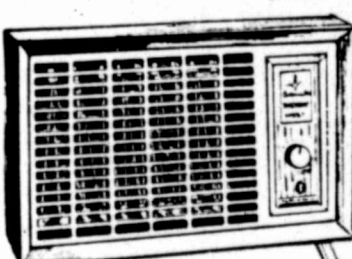
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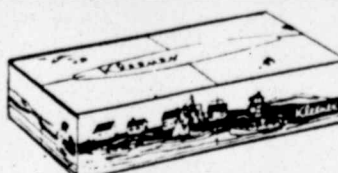
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 4.00 package of 6 boys' striped top tube socks Packages of 6 pair. Size 8-11.	 10 1.00 Playmore coloring books Pages of coloring fun for little ones.	 1.39 reg. 2.31 Clairol Herbal Essence shampoo Price includes 35¢ off label. 16 oz.	 79¢ reg. 1.11 Mennen speed stick deodorant 4 types. 2.5 oz.	 1.00 reg. 1.57 Bernz-O-Matic propane cylinder For use with all torches and camp stoves.	 77¢ reg. 1.17 pkg. 4-pack wash cloths Your choice of solid or check. 100% cotton wash cloth.
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Vol. 52, No. 1

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