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Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



Icy Storm Triggers Warnings

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Cold Canadian air, Gulf of Mexico moisture and a Rocky Mountain storm headed for the Texas Panhandle and South Plains today triggered a winter storm watch for Northwest Texas tonight and Thursday.

Other winter storm warnings and watches are posted from the Central Rockies to New Mexico and eastward into the Great Plains.

Snow is forecast for the Texas Panhandle and an unpleasant mixture of snow and freezing rain is predicted for Lubbock and the South Plains.

Temperatures were expected to be in the mid-30s today, high 20s tonight and near 30 Thursday, the National Weather Service said.

There is a 40-percent probability of precipitation tonight and Thursday in the Lubbock vicinity.

A Lubbock weatherman said the winter storm was moving toward Texas from Utah and Arizona out of the Southern Rockies, and that it was not clear this morning exactly where it would hit hardest.

"The watch was issued as a combination of several factors favorable for development of a winter storm began to focus toward the area," weathermen said in the bulletin. "These factors were the very cold air at the surface and a developing upper level disturbance over southern Nevada and some significant moisture in the Southwest."

See WINTER STORM PAGE 16



WAITING FOR A PLANE — Members of American families wait in a Tehran hotel lobby today for transportation to the airport and a flight to Europe to escape the growing violence

in Iran. Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners are sending their families out of the tense country until peace and order are restored by the government. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Citizens Flee Iranian 'Holy War'

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Hundreds of Americans and other foreigners fled from Iran today, leaving for Europe as at least 15 more demonstrators against the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were reported killed by police gunfire and a spreading strike cut oil production nearly in half.

Moslem leaders have called for a "holy war" to topple the shah's government and threats have been hurled at all persons supporting the Pahlavi regime, including American nationals.

Three busloads of American women and children were among those leaving the country. The women's husbands, assigned to the U.S. military mission or employed by American companies, remained behind.

About 45,000 Americans and 55,000 other Westerners were in Iran before demonstrations against the shah's rule began 11 months ago and violence ensued across the country. Western diplomats said about 4,000 Americans have left, along with an undetermined number of Europeans.

The exodus was spurred by the beginning of the Moslem mourning month of Moharram last Friday night, traditionally a time of tension, and the approach of Ashura, the climax of Moharram on Dec. 10-11, when zealots march in procession and scourge themselves to mourn the assassination in 641 A.D. of Imam Hussein, the grandson of the Prophet Mohammed and the founder of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect.

Shiite leaders threatened a "bloodbath in the streets" if the government tried to prevent or break up the Ashura processions.

"It's the most appropriate time to take a holiday," said one departing American wife.

Meanwhile, a reliable source reported five anti-shah protesters were shot and killed when troops broke up a march by hundreds of demonstrators through the Persian Gulf city of Dayer Tuesday. The source also said about 45 demonstrators were arrested in Borozjan, 45 miles north of the Persian Gulf port of Bushehr, which Moslem exiles had claimed was in rebel hands.

The source said Bushehr, site of a naval base and two nuclear power stations under construction by West German firms, was guarded by troops and tanks and was calm, and businesses were open after a two-day strike protesting the slaying of religious leader Abu Ashuri. He was killed in a gun battle between police and Moslems trying to prevent his arrest for delivering sermons attacking the shah. One policeman also was killed.

Other sources reported police in the town of Zanjan, 250 miles north of Tehran, opened fire Monday after several hundred demonstrators against the

shah's rule defied orders to disperse, and Moslem fanatics brandishing double-edged battle swords charged the police lines.

Four of the shouting fanatics were reported killed, and the sources said police gunfire killed at least six more persons on Tuesday when the funeral of the four turned into a riot.

"There were many wounded," one source said.

Long, loud bursts of gunfire were heard about midnight Tuesday from an avenue leading to the shah's Niavaran Palace in Tehran, but there was no information available on what the shooting was about or if there were casualties.

After three weekend nights of violence in Tehran in which an estimated 40 persons were killed, Moslem militants stayed off the streets after the 9 p.m. curfew, but defied it by taking to the roofs and shouting, "Death to the Shah!"

Tape recordings of gunfire and screams were played over the mosques' public address systems, and the military retaliated by selectively shutting off power.

The oil workers' strike, now in its third day, reduced daily production to 3.2 million barrels.

Goodfellows Tally Pleas For Help

Happiness is...many things to many people.

To a child at Christmas, it is a toy, and some candy, fruit and nuts.

To adults, it can be sharing the joys of the Christmas season with a child, regardless of whether there are any youngsters around the house.

Here are excerpts from some recent letters Chief Goodfellow has received: "Dear Goodfellow, This is two families living together. The children's father is in the pen. Please let them have a nice Christmas. They need help. The mother only gets one check a month."

Or: "Dear Goodfellow, I am writing for my kids. I have five kids. They need your help more than I can say. I have a bad eye problem and can't get any help at all. I owe over a \$1,000 in doctors' bills, but I'm not sick enough for help and my eye has been like this for two years. So if you can, help my kids. I'm not working and the little money coming in is not much for us. Help my kids, please. Thank you."

And that need is what the Goodfellow organization is all about. A group of anonymous men and women of Lubbock have seen to it that needy children in Lubbock have had some Christmas for 43 years and plan to do so again this year.

Estimates of 10,000 packages to be prepared and delivered early Christmas morning, costing \$15,000, have been given to Chief Goodfellow and his Merry Masked Men this 44th year of the annual project.

And the Goodfellows not only need the names of needy children under 14 years of age within the city limits and contributions, but they also need hundreds of volunteers to deliver those packages to waiting children early Christmas Day.

Coupons, contributions and volunteers names may be sent to Chief Goodfellow P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.

The Goodfellow coupon in today's edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal appears on Page 1, Sec. B.

GOODFELLOW CONTRIBUTORS	
Anonymous	\$5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. Gabriel Medallin Jr.	5.00
Mr. & Mrs. O.B. Ratliff	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Paul C. Graham	25.00
Students of The Wesley Foundation	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. L.R. Ramsey	25.00
In Memory of Randy Brady	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Leonard A. Barr Jr.	25.00
Mr. & Mrs. Joe W. Griffith	15.00
Previously Reported	1,025.50
Total To Date	\$1,485.50

Water Plan Gets Boost

MIDLAND (UPI) — Republican governor-elect Bill Clements said today he is committed to a plan of importing water from the Arkansas River to West Texas.

Clements said the immense cost of such a project, balanced against its need, would not be out of line with his professed conservative approach to state government.

"When you start talking about bringing water into the High Plains (of Texas), you are projecting a different set of factors. You are talking about the economic well-being of an area which covers an immense part of this state."

Clements said water is "terribly important" to the entire Texas region and said consideration of such a water importation project is a top priority.

See WATER PLAN PAGE 16

Problems On Fuel Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration anti-inflation chief Alfred Kahn disclosed today he is investigating the cause of an increase in home heating oil prices, as well as shortages of unleaded gasoline.

"The tension between the inflation problem on one hand and the energy problem on the other is tearing us apart," said Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

He added that "in the long run I believe the government has to let the price of energy go up."

Nevertheless, he told the congressional Joint Economic Committee, he has ap-

pointed a panel to study the impact of rising energy prices and shortages on the administration's new program to combat inflation.

Kahn also told the committee he is preparing a recommendation to the administration on whether there should be a delay or a change in the scheduled increase in the minimum wage Jan. 1.

He said the rise in the minimum wage will have an effect on inflation. "We're looking at it very actively," he said.

Kahn said that if Carter's wage and guideline program is successful, it could reduce inflation next year to the 6 percent to 7 percent range, which would be

slightly worse than Carter's 1979 target of a 6 percent to 6.5 percent inflation rate.

"It may not look good, but it is better than the 10 percent inflation rate we're facing now," Kahn said. He also told the committee in response to a question that he thinks "it's possible that the rest of the world would like nothing better than an American depression."

When asked if he really believed that, Kahn replied: "I think it is quite possible... I'm talking about the people who sold dollars and bought marks and francs."

Kahn said he is "seeking the best balance" between the conflicting problems of energy and inflation. The report on

heating oil prices and shortages of unleaded gasoline should be finished next week, he said.

Kahn disclosed the study during questioning by Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., who noted that heating oil prices have increased three to four cents per gallon in the Northeast.

Kahn said the nation may face a choice between rationing and higher prices in trying to solve the problem of shortages of unleaded gasoline in some parts of the country.

Earlier, Kahn indicated that a change in Carter's 7 percent wage guideline may be imminent, but there would be no major alterations. He said there had been "unanimous criticism" by business and labor that the ceiling is too tough in its restrictions on fringe benefits.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Tuesday night that "tinkering" with the wage guideline would not alter the labor organization's opposition to the program.

The guideline that was announced by President Carter on Oct. 24 places a voluntary lid of 7 percent on wage increases, including fringe benefits.

Administration officials, including Kahn, indicated previously that the 7 percent guideline might be made more flexible in its treatment of fringe benefits. Among possible changes would be an exclusion of government-mandated increases in employer pension contributions and part of increased premiums needed to maintain existing medical benefits.

Such a change could allow a total of 8 percent to 9 percent boosts in wage and fringe benefits, according to rough estimates by business and labor leaders, instead of the 7 percent limit.

WOMAN TAKES OFF CLOTHES

Hitchhiker Harasses Driver

LAFAYETTE, La. (UPI) — Marvin Roberts hopes his wife will understand. But she might not even believe him.

Roberts was stopped at a red light Tuesday when he saw another driver motioning to the back of his pickup truck. What he saw next he won't soon forget.

"It was the damndest thing I've ever seen," Roberts said.

There in the back of his truck Roberts saw a 50-year-old woman slowly begin a striptease in 39-degree weather. The performance went on until the woman was nude and had strewn dollar bills across the Evangeline Thruway.

The unidentified woman had asked Roberts for a ride two blocks earlier and he refused her.

Roberts went on his way, but when people started pointing at his truck at the stoplight, he thought he had left his tailgate open and got out to check. Then he found the stow-away.

"She wanted a ride, and when I said no she tried to give me a bribe," Roberts said.

"I said, 'I don't want your money. I want you off of my truck.'"

"Then she threw me a kick and started taking off her clothes. First her dress, then her shoes and then her G-string."

"Then she started throwing money."

By the time the Lafayette police arrived, five-and 10-dollar bills were strewn across the thruway. A meticulous motorcycle cop carefully circled in white chalk the positions of the woman's dress, shoes, sweater, cash and loose change.

In the meantime, the woman — still nude — walked down the street and began thumbing for a getaway ride. She was picked up by police a few minutes later.

The impromptu performer was taken to the Acadiana Mental Health Center for observation.

"Wait until my wife hears this," Roberts moaned. "Or rather, wait until I call my boss and tell him I'm at the police station giving a statement about a naked lady."

City Gasoline Dealers Expect Price Increase

By BOB WILLIAMS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock gasoline dealers said today they haven't been officially contacted by their national distributors about any shortages or price increases — but they added there are rumblings about a substantial price hike for most stations here during the next 30 days.

Paul Johnson, a local Chevron dealer, said that he heard gasoline prices may in-

crease locally as much as five cents a gallon. "But I don't really believe there is a shortage," he said. "This may just be a ploy to get gasoline prices up. Gasoline prices have not gone up as much as other things during the past year," he added.

Local Fina dealer Maurice Lester said he also has heard rumors that his gasoline prices may increase as much as three cents a gallon. "But I can't make any predictions," he said.

One local dealer said he ran out of unleaded gasoline Tuesday. "I had to get some more last night. And I do expect it will... be in short supply until the manufacturers make more," he said.

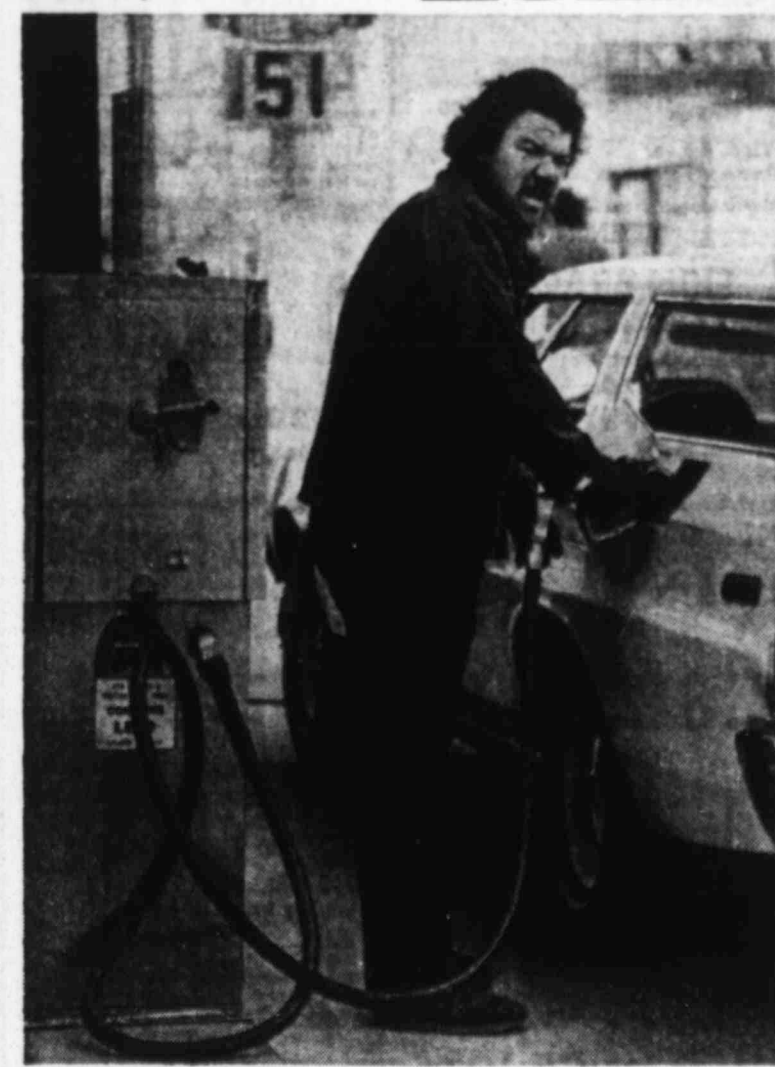
Mobil dealer Wesley Cox said he had to increase his gasoline prices .8 of a cent already this month. Last month his station had two increases, .6 and .7 of a cent per gallon. "It doesn't cost them that much to make a gallon of gasoline. I think they (the oil companies) are making the profit, because the guys that pump the gasoline sure aren't making any more money," he said.

Another local dealer, Al Tredwell, said his Texaco supplier told him to expect a price increase last week. "Then they called and said to forget it. So I expect one anytime now."

Tredwell said his full service premium now sells for 69.9 cents a gallon. "I should increase it a penny or more. Other stations have. But I just can't bring myself yet to selling gasoline to customers for over 70 cents a gallon," he said.

Phillips 66 station manager Bud Ferguson said his distributor has not mentioned shortages or price increases. "They do it without any warning. Last month we increased our gasoline price by 1 1/2 cents. I don't know why, either. They say it's inflation," he said.

One dealer presented a brighter story. "We are getting ready to go down a penny a gallon on our self-service pumps," said Exxon dealer Al Vernon.



LAST FILL-UP? — Hardly, according to local gasoline suppliers, who say they've received no official word of impending shortages. But Richard Wheat's tank of gas could be one of the last he gets at current prices. Dealers here are expecting price increases of three to five cents a gallon during the next 30 days. (Staff Photo)



Inside Your A-J

GEN. GEORGE S. Brown, who retired last summer as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, died Tuesday night

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STOCK MARKET advance shows signs of fading

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Cold with chance of snow occasionally mixed with freezing rain tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight upper 20s. Highs Thursday near 30. Wind northeasterly to easterly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Probability of precipitation 40 percent tonight and 40 percent Thursday

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. B

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"As long as I am president, the government of the United States will struggle for the enhancement of human rights. No force on earth can separate us from that commitment."

— PRESIDENT CARTER in his text for a special human rights ceremony at the White House today.

Prosecutor Seeks \$36 Million Fine

ROME (AP) — Film producer Carlo Ponti and his wife, actress Sophia Loren, have received mixed reviews in an Italian court.

A prosecutor asked a court Tuesday to fine Ponti \$36 million and send him to prison for three years for allegedly transferring \$6 million out of Italy illegally.

But the attorney was kinder to Miss Loren, requesting that she be acquitted of similar charges.

Both are being tried in absentia.

Ponti, who is wanted for arrest in Italy, lives with his wife in Paris. France has no extradition agreement with Italy.

A 1976 Italian law carries a six-year maximum prison term for sending the lira, one of Europe's weakest currencies, out of Italy.



PONTI

Amy Places Star Atop Tree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter exhibited as much pluckiness as Christmas spirit when she placed a star atop the national Christmas tree.

"She's not afraid of anything," first lady Rosalynn Carter said Tuesday as she watched her 11-year-old daughter reach from a cherry picker 30 feet in the air to set the star in its proper place.

Mrs. Carter walked the block from the White House to the Ellipse, and Amy arrived a few minutes later in a chauffeur-driven car from school.

Mrs. Carter said she and her husband would go home to Plains, Ga., for Christmas on Dec. 22.

Entertainers To Help Singer

NEW YORK (AP) — Years ago, singer Jackie Wilson crooned, "To Be Loved." The theme is appropriate today as performers, led by entertainer Ben Vereen, organize a fund-raising effort to help Wilson, 44, who lies semi-comatose in a New Jersey nursing home.

Vereen Tuesday appealed to fellow performers to contribute to the new "Jackie Wilson Medical Trust."

Wilson suffered a heart attack on Sept. 25, 1975, while singing in Cherry Hill, N.J. He has been a patient at the Medford Leas Nursing Home in Medford, N.J., for the past 1½ years.

He cannot talk, but his wife Harlean says Wilson listens to songs on the radio and grows tense and irritable after hearing his own.

Lack of money has prevented Wilson from obtaining the best medical attention, said publicist Thomas Skinner during a Tuesday news conference in Manhattan announcing the fund's formation.

Young Visits With Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Andrew Young, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has had a private audience with Pope John Paul II.

Details of their Tuesday meeting were not available. Young, accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Richard Gardner, later paid a courtesy call on Italian President Sandro Pertini at the presidential palace.

Lots Of Christmas Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — President and Mrs. Carter are getting a little help from their friends as they mail out 100,000 Christmas cards.

About 1,000 volunteers have been addressing envelopes for the Carters since Sept. 25, a spokeswoman for Mrs. Carter said Tuesday. In addition, spouses, offspring and friends of White House staff members have been working nights stuffing the cards into envelopes.

Mary Finch Hoyt, press secretary to Mrs. Carter, said the first cards will be mailed Dec. 13, with the operation planned for completion two days later.

Cost of cards and postage — about \$28,000 — is being paid by the Democratic National Committee, Mrs. Hoyt said.

The card is a reproduction of a colored steel engraving that shows Christmas well-wishers arriving and departing by horse-drawn carriages along the White House driveway on Pennsylvania Avenue.

Teaching The Teacher

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A city police officer hit on a novel way to educate a teacher who made an illegal left turn on the way to school.

The unnamed educator was ordered to write 100 times: "I won't turn that illegal left again."

The completed work was mailed to the city with the following letter:

"Here are the 100 lines you asked me to write out in lieu of getting a \$10 ticket for turning that illegal left. ... My colleagues here at school insisted I write the lines and send them. ... They agreed the punishment was both humorous and humane."

"Incidentally, I have found a new route for getting to school. It's five minutes longer but definitely more legal."

Police Supt. Al Emzies said he did not know either the teacher or policeman but the punishment appeared to work.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

Preschool Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at the Godeke Branch Library.

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

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Lubbock Christian College dedicates Mabey Student Life building at 10 a.m.

Basketball: Colorado State at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Abilene girls at Monterey girls, 8 p.m.

Post Office Eyes Surplus

HOUSTON (AP) — After running in the red the last two years, the U.S. Postal Service is hoping to end this fiscal year with a surplus.

Postmaster General William Bolger told a Tuesday news conference the service could end fiscal 1979 with a \$180 million surplus if inflation can be held to 7 percent.

Postal officials said the surplus — if achieved — would be short-lived, however, since a deficit of \$488 million is expected in fiscal 1980 due to hikes in union wages and benefits during the third year of the contract.

The surplus would follow deficits of \$688 million in 1977 and \$379 million in 1978, Bolger said following a meeting of the Postal Service Board of Governors in Houston.

"We have a better shot at a surplus than ever before," he said. "Seven percent inflation is a horror story in itself, but if it will at least hold there, we can achieve the surplus."

The possibility of surplus will be determined to a great extent on the rate of inflation during the first three months of fiscal 1979, which began in October, Bolger said.

"I can still see a very small surplus if the inflation rate goes as high as 10 percent," he said.

Bolger said the board of governors approved a Postal Service request that it be allowed to file an application with the Postal Rate Commission to implement a new same-day delivery service within major metropolitan areas.

He said the board also authorized a 15-month trial of an electronic message service for large volume mailers.

The postmaster general said his service is trying to "expedite a move into automation."

Boy Drabbles Around Rule

FAIRWAY, Kan. (AP) — Fledgling basketball star Rod Ruffe has outmaneuvered city efforts to block his shot.

The Fairway City Council voted 6-1 to rescind its earlier order that 9-year-old Rod's family take his front-yard basketball goal down.

The order stemmed from a new ordinance requiring the council to approve placement in front yards of free-standing structures more than 3 feet tall if five neighbors within 250 feet of the object protest.

Five neighbors did object and the original council order followed.

But the Ruffes, bolstered by friends' support plus letters from well-wishers across the nation, fought the action and won.

"The real answer to reducing costs in the Post Office, which is a labor intensive industry, is to decrease the payroll," he said.

He told reporters he foresees no rate increases for letter mail for at least two

more years.

"Twenty cents is outlandish, but 15 cents is still a good bargain," he said.

Bolger said the Postal Service is fighting to regain parcel post business lost to private companies.

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By The Month

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Morning & Sunday	4.50
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	4.50
Morning Only (No Sun.)	3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.)	3.00
Sunday Only	1.50

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Singing Driver Returns

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Benjie Stellmacher was fired, rehired and suspended — all in a six-week span — but today he'll be back at his job as the friendly, singing bus driver just in time for Benjie Stellmacher Day.

The 25-year-old operator, whose given first name is Benford, returns to work with a 1:05 p.m. run from downtown Hartford to New Britain, restoring impromptu parties and songfests on the bus.

Before his troubles began, Gov. Ella Grasso had proclaimed Dec. 22 as a day for Connecticut to reward its "singing bus driver" for promoting mass transit.

Personal labor difficulties have not changed the part-time Baptist minister's views.

"I still say everybody should take the bus," he said.

Stellmacher was fired Oct. 19 for violating a policy against drivers handling

fares. Two undercover agents for the Connecticut Transit Co. boarded his bus and paid their combined \$1 fare with a dollar bill.

Stellmacher said he routinely put bills in the transfer box so they wouldn't jam the fare box, and he made change for the bills before depositing the fares.

"It's a rule that I've never seen and never heard of," he said. "I've never read a poster or a bulletin pertaining to handling of fares."

Public reaction to the firing was intense and the popular driver got his job back in steps.

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Feto

By AL ROSS
WASHINGTON (U.S. News & World Report) — Common obstetric practice of using electronic equipment to monitor the status of babies during labor is being questioned by doctors.

The doctors say electronic monitoring, as the procedure is called, is not only costly and can be dangerous, but it is also unnecessary.

Most hospitals that care use electronic tabs on the labor and one or more of three — Externally, by ultrasound pulses to monitor rate and the uterine mother; — Internally, by electrode passing electrical current through the cervical canal to the fetus.

By LAWRENCE DEAR DR. LAMB
ly developed dizziness first after having. The dizziness was when I went to bed would just swim get up from lying still for several started to walk, or

My doctor gave didn't help. Then breathe properly. blood pressure read never had high blood doctor said I had my head.

It seems this when I close my eyes extremely tired in awakening. I have cy associated with determined by scar

I take a five-grain daily and a vitamin so take Valium wous, but I have dizzy when I lie doing Valium have never taken a day and generally night.

Please tell me if

Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department has lower the minimum requirement at airline c

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Fetal Monitor Device Questioned

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two government doctors question the wisdom of a common obstetric practice that uses electronic equipment to routinely monitor the status of babies during the birth process.

The doctors say electronic fetal monitoring, as the procedure is called, has little, if any, proven benefit and that it is costly and can be dangerous.

Most hospitals that provide obstetric care use electronic equipment to keep tabs on the labor and delivery process in one or more of three ways:

—Externally, by using sonarlike ultrasound pulses to monitor the fetal heart rate and the uterine contractions of the mother;

—Internally, by electrocardiogram obtained by passing electrodes through the cervical canal to the womb to be attached

to the fetus' head, and by monitoring uterine contractions by means of a catheter passed into the uterus;

—Or, by direct sampling of the fetal scalp blood, by passing instruments through the cervix into the womb.

Advocates of electronic fetal monitoring (EFM) say it should detect fetal dis-

during childbirth and shortly thereafter.

But Dr. H. David Banta, health program manager of the congressional Office of Technology Assessment, and Dr. Stephen B. Thacker of the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said many other changes in public policy and in obstetric practice were occurring the same time and could also account for the death rate decline.

Banta and Thacker said in a report presented to a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association that EFM was introduced to medical practice in the 1960s "and was rapidly diffused into virtually every obstetric setting."

"Many recently published articles recommend that all labors be monitored electronically. Although this technology is now universally available, its use has stimulated increasing controversy."

Banta and Thacker, whose research

was sponsored by the National Center for Health Services Research, contend that electronic fetal monitoring can be risky for both mother and child.

The newborn, they said, is at risk of hemorrhage and infection at the site of the electrode, and also is at risk of respiratory distress syndrome if a Caesarean is carried out.

The Caesarean raises the birth risks for the mother, the doctors said, and she also is in danger of developing a pelvic infection from both EFM and the cesarean.

They put a price on the risks of about \$50 million annually for the newborn in the United States, and \$50 million for the mother. In addition, they said the cost of "inappropriate" cesarean operations induced by EFM is \$222 million annually.

The monitoring procedures themselves, the doctors said, costs an estimated \$80 million annually in the United States.

"Thus, EFM is a technology with significant cost and risk and with little evidence of benefit," they concluded.

Whether EFM would be worthwhile in mothers with high risk of birth problems is a question that can only be answered by clinical studies, Banta and Thacker said.



Science
Today

stress early enough to enable doctors to take action, such as delivering the child by Caesarean section, to prevent death or brain damage that would result from a lack of oxygen during the birth process.

Since EFM procedures have been introduced, infant death rates have fallen



DR. LAMB

Cause Of Dizziness

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have suddenly developed dizziness. I noticed it first after having a sinus head cold. The dizziness was particularly bad when I went to bed at night. My head would just swim around. When I'd get up from lying down, I would sit still for several minutes before I started to walk, or I'd walk sideways.

My doctor gave me Antivert which didn't help. Then he said I didn't breathe properly. I am 64 and have a blood pressure reading of 110/70. I've never had high blood pressure. My doctor said I had good circulation to my head.

It seems this dizziness is worse when I close my eyes. I always feel extremely tired in the mornings upon awakening. I have a thyroid deficiency associated with an enlarged gland determined by scan.

I take a five-grain thyroid tablet daily and a vitamin tablet daily. I also take Valium when extremely nervous, but I have found that I am more dizzy when I lie down if I am not taking Valium than when I take it. I have never taken more than three a day and generally just take one at night.

Please tell me if you think I should

be more concerned about this condition and see a neurologist or just let well enough alone.

DEAR READER — By the time you hear from me your problem may have resolved itself. Dizziness can be caused by many different things. If you have a true false sense of motion, it is called vertigo. That is usually associated with the balance canal system in the ear, or circulation to the brain or ears. A lot of other people have dizziness which is really an onset of fainting.

The respiratory infection you had may have caused inflammation of the balance canals in your ears. In that case, the condition is usually self limited and will disappear in time. We call it labyrinthitis. Antivert and other anti-motion sickness type medicines are commonly used in the treatment of such disorders.

If you are continuing to have dizzy spells, ask your doctor to refer you to a neurologist. If you were less than 50 years of age, then I might suggest that you see an ear, nose and throat specialist first. There is no rule that applies to everyone, but older people more often have dizziness from problems related to circulation to the

brain or ear. Younger people are more likely to have a problem in the ear itself. At any age certain medicines can be a factor.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 9-10, Dizziness and Vertigo. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. It will explain to you the different forms of dizziness and causes which can occur. As you will see, it is not a simple problem.

I concerned about your story of taking thyroid. If your letter is correct, and you are taking five grains of thyroid a day, that is an enormous amount. Usually the most a person needs, even without a thyroid gland at all, is about three-and-a-half grains. Most people with low-thyroid disorders do very well on two to three grains a day.

If you happen to be taking an excessive amount of thyroid, that could contribute to your nervousness and dizziness. Also, I'd hate to see you become habituated to Valium.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Problems Arise For Orangutans

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It took widow Jennie months to find a way to rendezvous with Henry, a lonesome widower. The commercial airlines wouldn't give her a seat, so Jennie, a 200-pound orangutan, had to settle for passage from Washington, D.C., to Albuquerque on a cargo plane.

But that plan fell through, too. The chartered plane made the trip Friday from Albuquerque to Washington with a 70-pound gorilla named Huerfania aboard. But the gorilla, en route to the Bronx Zoo, wouldn't sit still and the ride was bumpy, to say the least.

The crew refused to make the Saturday return flight with Jennie.

Determined Rio Grande Zoo veterinarian Brett Snyder and animal keeper Ted Garcia decided to rent a heated van to bring Jennie to her long-awaited meeting with Henry, a fellow orangutan.



CROSSING PATHS — Actress Farrah Fawcett-Majors shakes the hand of New York Gov. Hugh Carey at a New York restaurant this week. The actress had just arrived while the governor was on his way out when the two stopped to greet each other. (AP Laserphoto)

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Department Keeps Heat Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has given up plans to lower the minimum temperature requirement at airline cargo terminals and

other areas where animals are waiting for transportation.

The areas will have to be at least 45 degrees Fahrenheit, the level now required, the department said.

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Page A, Section A

Wednesday Evening, December 6, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Retiring's Heavy Weight

NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the power of a long-term trend to roll over mere laws. The national ban on mandatory retirement before age 70 doesn't take official effect until the end of this month.

But for the past many months, its pros and cons, impact on the work force, economy, national psyche and the like have been discussed and analyzed to an extent that it may be questioned whether there can be anything more said.

There is, though, according to the Conference Board.

Surveying top corporate personnel officers of a group of major firms, the nonprofit research organization reports a consensus. To wit:

"THE MOST significant aspect of the new retirement law is that it is likely to be of little significance to current retirement patterns." In short, the trend toward early retirement is expected to continue.

For some U.S. firms, the average retirement age has declined in recent years to below 60. For most responding to the survey, it is well under 65.

A number of factors are probably at work, but the primary ones appear to be pensions and health.

The combination of company plans and

government programs can make delayed retirement economically disadvantageous for an employee. The benefits immediately at hand are worth more than paychecks continuing into the future.

Also, health problems can make the right to continue working an academic one for many individuals.

Failing health is an important consideration in decisions to take early retirement, one unlikely to be affected by the new law.

THE PRIMARY intent of the law is to prevent individuals from being forced into retirement at arbitrary age levels, regardless of personal desires and physical capabilities. Should delayed retirement have encountered widespread acceptance, a not inconsequential secondary effect would be the relieving of the Social Security system of a considerable load.

Of approximately 17.6 million individuals now drawing benefits, 10.4 million retired before age 65 by the Social Security Administration's own reckoning. Early retirement has been a significant contributor to the system's strained finances in recent years.

If the present forecasts are correct, delayed retirement is going to be scant help in providing the sought-for relief.



James J. Kilpatrick:

Take It With Pinch Of SALT

WASHINGTON—We are suddenly hearing a great deal about the upcoming SALT II agreement. The results of the Nov. 7 election are being reviewed in terms of senators prospectively for and against it.

Journals of opinion are filled with speculation on the President's campaign to win public support. And all this is only the beginning.

Permit me to voice a minority report: The pending arms limitation agreement, by its very nature, is bound to be illusory. The swelling debate is mostly hot air.

In the final analysis, it makes little difference whether the Senate ratifies or rejects.

Why are we engaging in this dumb show? For months, we have been regaled with incomprehensible data on missiles and payloads and throw-weights, on submarines and bombers, on nuclear warheads of high and low and multiple degree.

WE HAVE HAD charts and graphics and diagrams and balance sheets. Serious men take these matters seriously—as seriously as theologians counting angels on pinheads—and it is all, in the polite word, baloney.

It is immaterial, I mean to say, whether the agreement that is finally negotiated limits the Soviet Union to 820 land-based missiles or to 1,820, or to 10,820.

The numbers might as well be drawn at random from a bingo drum. The figures are meaningless for the best of all reasons: The Soviets will not honor them anyhow.

Do we never learn? The Soviet Union may have lived up to international agreements having to do with the delivery of mail, but one would be hard-pressed to identify a single substantive, serious

treaty that the Soviets have not violated in the most cynical fashion.

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN Helsinki so soon? On the desk before me is the text of the agreement concluded on Aug. 1, 1975.

The Soviet Union, as foremost of the initiating and participating states, solemnly promised "to respect human rights and fundamental freedoms."

The Soviet Union would protect "freedom of thought, conscience, religion or belief." The Soviet Union pledged that it would facilitate the free movement of individuals, including "travel by their citizens for personal or professional reasons."

Tell it to the Jews! The ink was not dry upon that gorgeous agreement before the Soviets were treating it with contempt. Tell it to journalists!

The Helsinki package contained splendid pledges by the participating states to grant correspondents "progressively greater opportunities" for reporting the news.

HAVE THE SOVIETS lived up to these promises—to these relatively painless promises? To ask the question is to answer it.

In the name of common sense, why should any rational observer expect the Soviet Union to honor

No wonder the metric system is slow in catching on here. Only one in every 39.37 Americans understands it.

Ever notice that in the bookstores these days it seems as though the books that aren't dirty are dusty.

Paul Scott:

The Growing Refugee Problem

(Editor's Note: Kenneth May has been called away temporarily from his duties. Nationally syndicated columnist Paul Scott will appear in the interim. One Man's Opinion will resume soon; possibly later this week.)

WASHINGTON—The scope of the refugee problem before the international community today is at least as great as that which faced the world following World War II.

That is the hard-nosed estimate of Charles Momjian, U.S. representative in the Third Committee on Refugees at the UN which is now assessing the growing problem of refugees throughout the world.

In a little-noticed statement to the UN refugee panel last month, Momjian warned that "the number of refugees is large and growing in virtually every part of the globe (and) the level of resources required to cope with our responsibilities in this area almost exceeds the imagination."

RECENT MILITARY offensives in Angola and Ethiopia by Marxist governments supported by Cuban and East German troops and Soviet military advisers are creating thousands of new refugees each week as persons flee from both countries to escape Communism and starvation.

In Southeast Asia, the refugee situation is growing at an even faster pace. The rusty freighter Hai Hong, with its 2,400 Vietnamese refugees, sitting unwanted in the waters off Malaysia focused a temporary spotlight on the mushrooming problem.

Holmes Alexander:

No Disgrace In Self-Defense

WASHINGTON—Approximately as you read this, Sen. S. I. (Sam) Hayakawa, D-Calif., is visiting his mother in Japan.

"I am Japanese by descent," says the learned linguist who in 1976 became a bellwether of the Conservative movement by whipping Sen. John Tunney, a Kennedyite liberalissimo.

"I'm an American; my wife is American; my children are half-Japanese, half-American."

Hayakawa makes no bones that he perceives and deplores a return of the pre-Pearl Harbor hostility between the countries. A trade war is already raging, and it is the atmosphere where enemies build up like storm clouds.

There are long-time solutions, and they lie in the gradual reform of the bilateral trade relations. Meanwhile, the worried senator has some ideas for a quick fix.

(1) JAPAN SHOULD move out from the shadow of American military protection, behave like the world power it has become, enter with vigor into international politics and—this above all—spend its peace-profits by purchasing billions of dollars of American war materials to help guard the free world.

(2) The United States should solve the Alaskan petroleum "glut" by selling oil (I don't believe he mentioned liquefied natural gas, but he might as well) to Japan across the relatively short Pacific route rather than continuing with the long haul from the Midwest.

(3) The Japanese should kick the over-kill on self-sufficiency in foodstuffs. They should do so by beefing up opposition to the dominant Liberal Democratic Party which is run by the farming interests.

(4) THE U.S. OUGHT to keep on buying Japanese manufactured goods and not duck behind tariff walls, but we ought to demand meaningful reciprocity in farm goods.

The senator tellingly quotes from a California letter-to-the-editor that tells of paying \$6 a glass in Japan for frozen-concentrate orange juice, and a few days later paying sixty cents in Hong Kong for the fresh California product.

That is protecting Japanese orange-growers with a vengeance and displacing Youngstown steelworkers by cheap products from the steel mills of Japan.

It can't go on indefinitely without a buildup of ill-feeling across the Pacific, but Hayakawa doesn't take a spot look at our trade difficulties. He knows they are worldwide and some of them home-made.

We make problems for ourselves by persisting in a tax code that does not allow business to set

Refugees are now fleeing at the rate of more than 20,000 a month from Vietnam, 10,000 a month from Cambodia, and 5,000 a month from Laos.

Principal reasons for this mass exodus is hunger and repression by the new Communist governments in those countries.

AFTER INTERVIEWING hundreds of refugees in camps in Thailand, here is how Bishop Mark Hurley, of Santa Rosa, Calif. puts it:

"In the green jungles of Thailand near the borders of Cambodia, the gentle Thai people speak of their triple enemies—the venomous cobra, the ubiquitous mosquito and the deadly Communist."

"They wryly add that the victims of snake bite are numbered in the tens, the victims of malaria in the hundreds and the victims of Communism in the millions."

"A visit to a refugee camp, euphemistically called a 'detention camp,' just might bring an awareness of what is being done by the Communists."

"IT SEEMS TO make no difference whether it is the Khmer Rouge, Cambodia's Red Army, or Lao Rouge or the Viet Cong now reported patrolling the Laotian-Thailand border; Rouge means red and red means blood in such staggering dimensions that the world outside simply cannot believe."

"The camps and their pitiable inmates testify in unmistakable terms that 'Communism' to them means death concentrated and multiplied; death

as public policy and social control; death as 'ultimate solution'; death defied into genocide."

Bishop Hurley cited the refugees in one camp just 20 miles east of Suirin, Thailand. The camp's bulletin board is quite precise as to the number of refugees: 2,585 men, 827 women, 345 boys and 299 girls over 13, 404 male and 376 female children.

The statistics are revealing for several reasons, according to Hurley, as he reports:

"The testimony of the refugees is consistently the same whether from the old couple born in Hue, Vietnam, whose grown children were born in Laos and who are all in the Viet Camp, or from the young Cambodian children who are orphans in camp."

"You can also ask the Viet camp leaders and the students. They all came here because they faced no food, forced labor, slavery, murder and genocide."

"THE ELIMINATION OF human suffering among refugees is our immediate objective. Planning for longer permanent solutions is of equal importance both for the refugees and the world."

"The larger goal for all of us should be to eliminate the conditions which create refugees. The U.S. is committed to these objectives. But are we ready and do we have the will to eliminate the conditions which create refugees?"

Until we face up to that question, the flow of refugees will continue to increase as Communism continues to expand and choke out freedom throughout the world.



the small society

by Brickman



John D. Lofton:

Is Baird For Real? Unfortunately, Yes

NEW YORK—I am sitting in the "green room" prior to going on ABC's "Good Morning America" show, where I will debate the question, "Should girls under age 18 be required to have parental consent before getting an abortion?" I say "yes."

Defending the negative is William Baird, who, among other things, operates a Hempstead, N.Y., clinic, where, he says, "probably thousands" of abortions are performed annually.

Just exactly how much profit Baird makes from his clinic he refuses to say. In fact, Baird refuses to tell me much of anything about himself.

Explaining why he will not say if he is a parent, or even married, Baird says that, well, you see, he's had a lot of trouble from the pro-life crowd.

HE'S HAD DEATH threats, and one person even went so far as to call him the Devil. This person is being sued. But after talking to Baird, one wonders if it shouldn't be the Devil who is suing for defamation of character.

The most difficult thing about Bill Baird is to force oneself to understand that he is for real, that he is not merely a professional actor hired by "Good Morning America" host David Hartman simply to provoke me.

Can it be that there is a real live adult who is willing to go on national television to argue that 13-year-old girls have an "absolute right to privacy?"

Is there really someone who opposes a law requiring abortionists to notify parents that their 13-year-old will undergo an abortion?

Does there really exist an individual who is against a law making it mandatory that an abortionist at least notify the parents of a 13-year-old that their daughter has had an abortion AFTER the abortion has been performed?

IS THERE REALLY anybody who seriously contests the compelling interest of the state in setting a legal drinking age for teens? Or a legal age under which the act of sexual intercourse is considered to be statutory rape?

The depressing answer to all these questions is: yes, there is such an individual, and his name is Bill Baird.

Baird makes much of the fact that medical statistics show that having a baby is nine times more dangerous than having an abortion.

But there is a growing body of evidence that abortion itself may be extremely hazardous (it is, of course, almost always 100-percent fatal to the unborn child, something that Baird would never mention).

An eight-part series earlier this month in The Chicago Sun-Times reported on the conditions in four Windy City abortion clinics.

What was learned is horrifying. Two undercover reporters, working with the city's Better Government Association, found that:

DOZENS OF ABORTION procedures were performed on women who were not pregnant; an "alarming number" of women suffered "severe internal damage" from unsterile conditions; many doctors performed abortions in only two minutes, before the anesthetic even had time to

take effect; and many so-called abortion counselors were paid, not to counsel, but to sell abortions.

The Sun-Times learned that at least 12 females have died in Illinois abortion clinics. Some of those seeking abortions were girls as young as 10.

It is into this jungle-type situation that Bill Baird would send our teenage girls without the knowledge or consent of their parents.

Baird is also outraged that several abortion clinics across the country have been firebombed by people who he says are on "my side of the issue."

He admits that since no arrests or convictions have occurred as regards these events, we don't really know the motivations of these arsonists.

He even concedes that it is a possibility that pro-abortion people might have set these fires in order to put pro-lifers on the defensive. But Baird himself is not above suggesting violence against the anti-abortion forces.

In a paper titled "Abortion Center Survival: A Partial Guide," Baird says:

"WE ARE NOT suggesting this, but it has been considered that sugar be placed in their (the anti-abortion people's) gas tanks, paint sprayed on cars, air let out of tires, calls made to homes in the middle of the night."

But understand, Baird is not suggesting this. He is simply noting that it has been "considered."

Bill Baird denied to me that he is the Devil, because, he says, there is no Devil, which reminds me of what the great German poet Heinrich Heine once said:

"The greatest ally of the Devil is the liberal intellectual who says there is no Devil."

Berry's World



"Should we ever have to attack the United States, it should be done during a marathon, while THEY'RE ALL RUNNING!"

BALMY LA WEATHER
beach at Will Rogers
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Rare Spotted Near

CHICAGO (UPI)—"Birds" from all over the far way as Tulsa, Chicago to catch a logical wonder.

They are seeking Gull that has mistral arctic haunt to file Lake Michigan.

"I'm getting call Lawrence Balch, hotline for the Chicago Society."

"It's an extremely beautiful. For some is like catching a Loch Ness Monster. Snowman for some."

Ross' Gull has most beautiful of Balch said. It has a pink breast, of its body is white.

The bird breeds northern Siberia all but winters in the flocks at the top of it.

It breeds in a "little" but he would be birds exceeded 25,000.

"But not many cause of the removal of habitation," he said.

The bird was first the north suburb of Chicago, he said. Doubt it was real.

It was next reported Michigan beach at spotted every day Sunday.

About 200 birds town — spent four freezing beach, being to catch a glimpse about 10 percent he said.

"Some people three or four days and each time he wrong place," said he.

He has already the first — and sighting in the corner of Newburyport, 1,000 enthusiasts flock.

Balch said their sightings in England.

He said bird-birds Ross' Gull will spend along Lake Michigan, adaptable and thus.

"We can only here," said Balch. it's guidance system.

Usually, young birds There must be some guidance system."

And Balch said bird's Chicago visiting such as harkening to the Midwest.

Bird hotlines are been notified, hundreds more birds trip to Chicago if cially if it adopts a

The owners of a stately homes have promote a 440-mile involves Cawdor Highlands, Scone and Inveraray Castles.

Snowplow Driver Ready To Quit

By JULES LOH
OURAY, Colo. (AP) — Don't look for Lloyd Berry next winter on Red Mountain Pass.

"This is my fifth winter," Berry said. "Five winters on Red Mountain Pass are all I'm willing to risk. The way I figure it, after five the odds of surviving get too short."

Lloyd Berry drives a snowplow, a husky one, an 18-ton truck with four-wheel drive and a double blade on the front 16-feet wide. That's what it takes to plow the snow on Red Mountain Pass.

The pass winds over and through 26 miles of one of the roughest and most breathtaking sections of the Rocky Mountains, the San Juan Range in southwestern Colorado, a haven for mountain sheep who customarily dwell where man does not belong.

It is a passage as sinuous as a coiled rattlesnake and as treacherous, a twisting ledge of beauty and hazard carved out of the precipitous flanks of some of the loftiest peaks along the continental spine.

"Five people have died on the pass in the last 15 years," Lloyd Berry said. "Snowslides. Snowslides give no warning."

Last Feb. 10, a snowslide swept one of Berry's colleagues off the mountain, Terry Kishbaugh, 28, husband, father of three. It took three months to recover his body. His truck was smashed like a toy.

Lloyd Berry is 38, also the father of three. Until the Highway Department transferred him here in the summer of 1974, he had never heard of Red Mountain Pass, and, he said, didn't know what he was getting into.

"That winter we had 1,000 inches of snow," he said. "I've seen it snow 52 inches in eight hours. It piles up on the mountainsides and then, whoosh, it comes down. Some of the slides cover the road in three or four places, the way the road twists."

"The sides of the mountains where there are no trees, that's where the slides are. A slide scours the trees right off the mountain, and anything else in its path."

"It was the East Riverside slide that got Terry. I figure Terry never knew what hit him."

"The odd thing is, we were out the day before trying to blast that slide loose with a howitzer. Sometimes that works. Other times, a slide won't slide until it is of a mind to slide. The East Riverside never budged. It's the evilest on the pass."

Snowplow drivers, and awed pioneers before them, have identified the potential slides by name: East Riverside, Blue Point, Slippery Jim, Mother Cline, Willow Swamp, Thompson's Slip.

"The Highway Department says there are 56 slides on the pass. If the truth were known, there are closer to 156. I've counted that many myself. Most of them don't have names."

Berry laughed. "We named Thompson's Slip after a guy in the Highway Department, Blaine Thompson."

"When a slide lets go, snow flies all over the place, like a blizzard. All of a

sudden Blaine's truck windows were covered with a couple of inches of snow. He thought he was buried and radioed for help. Thompson's Slip."

"It's nothing to laugh about, though," Berry said.

"I was in a slide that filled the canyon and then covered the road and came right up to the window of the truck. I can tell you, I wasn't laughing."

"That slide didn't have a name, either," he said. "But I gave it a few choice ones."

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BALMY LA WEATHER — A woman and her dog enjoyed a leisurely stroll along the beach at Will Rogers State Park in suburban Pacific Palisades near Los Angeles during recent balmy weather. Circular reflections from the water are caused by mirror telephoto lens used to make the photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Rare Bird Spotted Near Lake

CHICAGO (UPI) — About 200 "birders" from all over the Midwest and as far away as Tulsa, Okla., have flocked to Chicago to catch a glimpse of an ornithological wonder.

They are seeking a view of a rare Ross' Gull that has mistakenly strayed from its arctic haunt to flit about the shores of Lake Michigan.

"I'm getting calls from all over," said Lawrence Balch, who operates a bird hotline for the Chicago chapter of the Audubon Society.

"It's an extremely rare bird, and very beautiful. For some birders to sight this is like catching a huge fish or spotting the Loch Ness Monster or the Abominable Snowman for some people."

Ross' Gull has been described as the most beautiful of the 40 gull species, Balch said. It has a wing span of 34 inches, a pink breast, gray wings and the rest of its body is white.

The bird breeds in the frigid reaches of northern Siberia along the Kolyma River, but winters in the Arctic darkness on ice floes at the top of the world, Balch said.

It breeds in a "limited area" and Balch said he would be surprised if their numbers exceeded 25,000.

"But not many people get to see it because of the remoteness of its usual area of habitation," he said.

The bird was first spotted Nov. 19 in the north suburb of Wilmette by an experienced birder, Balch said, but experts doubted it was really a Ross' Gull.

It was next reported Nov. 29 on a Lake Michigan beach and since then has been spotted every day except fog-shrouded Sunday.

About 200 birders — many from out of town — spent hours on the wind-swept, freezing beach, binoculars in hand, waiting to catch a glimpse of the bird. Only about 10 percent have actually spotted it, he said.

"Some people have been out there three or four days during the light hours and each time happened to be in the wrong place," said Balch, who himself has logged 20 hours but not gotten a glimpse yet.

He has already seen the species during the first — and only other — recorded sighting in the continental United States at Newburyport, Mass., in 1975. Some 3,000 enthusiasts flocked to see that bird.

Balch said there have been about 26 sightings in England and Western Europe.

He said bird-lovers hope Chicago's Ross' Gull will spend the winter months along Lake Michigan. He said the bird is adaptable and thus "shouldn't starve."

"We can only speculate on why it's here," said Balch. "It's an adult and thus its guidance system should be mature. Usually, young birds stray off course. There must be something wrong with the guidance system."

And Balch said not to worry — the bird's Chicago visit has no special meaning such as harkening an Arctic-like winter for the Midwest.

Bird hotlines around the country have been notified, he said. He expects hundreds more bird lovers to make the trip to Chicago if the bird stays and especially if it adopts a regular schedule.

The owners of six of Scotland's finest stately homes have joined together to promote a 440-mile tour of Scotland. It involves Cawdor Castle in the North Highlands, Scone Palace, Glamis Castle and Inveraray Castle in the West Highlands.

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New Senator Used To Success

By TERENCE HUNT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Larry Pressler knows what sells with voters in South Dakota.

The 36-year-old lawyer and two-term GOP congressman won a seat in the Senate by a 2-1 margin, the largest of any of the 11 Republican senators being sworn in Jan. 15.

Success is no stranger to Pressler, who has excelled in academics as well as in politics.

As a politician, he has attracted publicity and built popularity through tactics that include giving the state treasury 10 percent of his Capitol Hill salary, which he criticizes as inflationary, and suing to block a congressional pay raise.

During congressional recesses over the last few years, he has worked as a gold-miner, beekeeper, grocery sacker and meatpacking plant worker. It's not a gimmick, he says, but a chance to find out what different people are thinking. And besides, he says, he enjoys the work.

Pressler has a copy of the U.S. Constitution waiting for any child who sends him a drawing. The walls of his congressional offices are filled with the pictures. At the other end of the age scale, South Dakotans are invited to apply for the

"senior intern program" to work in his Washington office for two weeks. There are intern programs for students, too.

More than anything, however, Pressler does not forget who put him in Congress.

He won't be leading Senate battles on flashy issues such as strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) and taxes. "My main interests are going to be the rural and small town problems," says Pressler, whose state's economy is dominated by agriculture.

How does he feel about President Carter's anti-inflation program. "Let's see," he asks, "how does it affect farmers?"

Nearly every weekend for more than 1½ years, Pressler flew back to South Dakota for campaigning. "I pretty much head for home whenever Congress is not in session."

A preliminary accounting shows Pressler poured \$347,000 into his campaign and outspent his rival, Democrat Don Barnett, by more than a 2-1 margin. Pressler says travel costs pushed up the campaign budget.

Clearly, farm topics are his chief focus. Asked about the SALT talks, Pressler responds by questioning whether an agreement is ready to be sent to the Senate.

In any event, he says, he is undecided

on SALT.

Within his own party, Pressler put himself at odds with some conservatives by keeping his distance from the campaign of Leo Thorsness, a fellow Republican who apparently failed by 14 votes in his bid to take over the House seat vacated by Pressler.

Pressler is considered a moderate, although ratings by groups such as the Americans for Democratic Action, a liberal group, and the American Conservative Union suggest he has become more conservative in his four years in the House.

He says he opposes foreign military aid, is skeptical of all forms of foreign aid, and supports reducing the level of American troops overseas.

Pressler says spending for all federal agencies — including the Pentagon — could be cut by 3 percent to 5 percent.

On the subject of his own job, Pressler advocates limiting senators to two terms, a total of 12 years, and says terms of House members also should be limited.

Pressler, a bachelor, comes by his farm orientation naturally. He grew up on a 160-acre farm that his parents still work.

As a 4-H member he won livestock awards that included an Egyptian trip for a visit to the World's Agricultural Fair.

At the University of South Dakota, Pressler was president of his student body and earned a Phi Beta Kappa key. He studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, served in the Army in Vietnam, and won a scholarship to Harvard where he was awarded a law degree.

In 1974, Pressler unseated Democratic Rep. Frank Denholm. He won re-election by a record 81 percent margin in 1976. In the Senate, he will succeed liberal Democrat James Abourezk, who did not run for a second term.

The number of Americans employed by state, local and federal governments has nearly tripled since 1948, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 6, the 340th day of 1978 with 25 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

American poet Joyce Kilmer was born Dec. 6, 1886.

On this day in history:

In 1917, a total of 1,630 persons died when a Belgian relief ship and a French munitions vessel collided and exploded in the harbor at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

In 1933, Americans crowded into liquor stores, bars and cafes to buy their first legal alcoholic beverages in 13 years.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt messaged Japanese Premier Hirohito a hope that gathering war clouds would be dispelled. Japan attacked Pearl Harbor the following day.

In 1975, the U.S. Senate authorized a \$2.3 billion emergency loan to save New York City from default.

A thought for the day:

Poet Joyce Kilmer wrote, "I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely as a

tree." The last two lines of that poem say: "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree."

Poppy seed is an herb used to flavor both sweet and salty foods, such as scrambled eggs, bread and cookies.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB Christmas Seals Provide Games

By SHARI LEWIS

If your Christmas Seals have arrived, can Santa be far behind?

This year, during the Year of the Child, Christmas Seal contributions will help lick the problems kids have to face: preventing choking on foreign objects, building strong healthy lungs, fighting air pollution and helping kids and adults alike to understand how one smoker in a family can endanger the health and life of every member of the household.

You can use your Christmas Seals for package decorations or for party games.

CHRISTMAS SEAL BINGO: Remove a different strip (across or up and down) from each sheet of seals so every "card" will be different. Then tear another sheet of seals apart and plop them into a bag. Give each player a handful of buttons or pennies. One at a time, pick the seals from the bag and call

'em out. First player to cover a row in any direction is the winner!

Yesterday's Brain Twister: Take six coins. To make two rows of three coins each is easy, but can you make two rows of four coins each? Two ways are possible.

Answer: See illustration.

Today's Brain Twister: How is a slippery sidewalk like music? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, care of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(E) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Public's Help Sought For Hospital Bills

HOUSTON (UPI) — As far as the doctors in Mexico were concerned, Veronica Morales, 8, was dying of a brain tumor. Her family and friends, however, refused to let the diagnosis deter their hopes and prayers of recovery.

Help came when Jaime Gonzales, director of the Mexican government's welfare agency (Departamento Integral de la Familia) told Mike Mojica her story. Mojica, a Southern Baptist missionary in Laredo, obtained permission for Veronica and her mother to come to the United States for treatment. The girl was flown from her hometown of Nuevo Laredo to Houston.

Through the efforts of the First Baptist Church of Houston and Doyle Combs, a representative of Rudy Hernandez Evangelism, Inc., of Grand Prairie, neurosurgeons from the Baylor College of Medicine and the Methodist Hospital of Houston agreed to aid Veronica.

Working shoulder-to-shoulder, the doctors donated their professional services.

"Doctors here initially thought the tumor was malignant," one neurosurgeon said. "The possibility of its being cured was brought up and confirmed in surgery."

Veronica withstood two operations: one to remove the tumor and the other, 10 days later, to implant a device to remove fluid from her brain.

Veronica had hydrocephalus — enlargement of the brain chambers — the surgeons agreed. The brain chambers were enlarged by the tumor, which had blocked normal drainage of fluid from the brain. The implanted device will allow the fluid to drain normally.

"She's doing very well today," her neurosurgeon said. "She's almost normal, neurologically speaking. She has some subtle difficulties with her vision, but that will probably improve with time."

Veronica is expected to live a normal life now. But the story has not ended yet. The hospital bill was \$6,000. Combs hopes the public will reach out, during the holiday season, to help the young girl and her family defray the expenses.

"Prayers were answered when surgeons enabled Veronica to live a normal life," Combs said. "As a result of the love and compassion shown between the people of two nations, Veronica and her family will be able to have a merrier holiday than in past years."

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East Europeans Find Prague Shopping Different

PRAGUE (UPI) — Prague, indisputably the most beautiful city in Eastern Europe, has temporarily shelved the atheism of its Communist government to celebrate an old-fashioned tinsel Christmas.

Store windows along Wenceslas Square are bursting with goods and sparkling Christmas decorations. Laden with packages, shoppers throng the streets.

"We have more goods in the shops now than ever before," said one housewife, resting her tired feet over coffee and rich cakes in one of the city's numerous cafes. "The government found it couldn't win our hearts so it decided to buy them," she chuckled.

There are few of the long queues so familiar in other East-bloc nations, but long lines are inevitable around candy stores selling the foil-wrapped chocolate Santas and animals that traditionally adorn Czechoslovak Christmas trees.

Soviet tourists find the city a consumer paradise and Prague residents love telling the story of the Russian woman who entered a shoe store and ordered 10 pairs.

"What size and what models?" asked the clerk.

"Oh, it doesn't matter — anything will be fine," responded the woman, shocked at being offered a choice.

The Russians may be big spenders, but they aren't very popular with most people in Prague who still remember the Aug. 21, 1968, Soviet-led invasion that crushed the liberal "Spring" of Alexander Dubcek.

One joke making the rounds in Prague underlines the popular sentiment:

"Question — Are the Russians our brothers or our friends?"

"Answer — Our brothers. You can choose your friends."

Magic Shop Thriving In Hamburg

By EDELGARD SIMON

HAMBURG, West Germany (UPI) — Rainbows of giant paper flowers, cascades of brightly colored silk scarves and a single white rabbit perched on a shelf next to a shiny black top hat greet the customer entering Janos Barti's Zauberkunst (Sorcery Center).

Amid this splendor sits Herr Nielsen — he won't give his first name — calmly assembling "Vanishing Canes," which sell at about \$36 each in the United States, as fast as he can put them together.

Herr Nielsen is the smiling, bespectacled half of a team that deals in nothing but magic and calls itself "Der Dicke und Der Lange," (the fat one and the tall one).

Carl-Gerd Heubes, just over six feet is Der Lange. Heubes, the owner of this business, took it over from the famous Janos Barti, who died 20 years ago.

Janos Barti produced magic for amateur and professional magicians in Germany and around the world. He supplied everything, from rabbits and canes to top hats and card tricks, including the tables, boxes and gadgets magicians need to cut pretty girls in half, make them float in the air or simply disappear temporarily.

Heubes says business is thriving. "Where do you raise all of those rabbits?" a reporter asked.

"We make them," Heubes replied, briefly, volunteering nothing else. The first rule of a supplier of magic is discretion.

The Zauberkunst's customers include, he says, such distinguished amateurs as Prince Philip and Prince Charles and thousands of other amateurs and professionals.

According to Heubes, this widespread popularity is due to the fact magic essentially is only a matter of patience and practice, plus a dash of imagination.

Tricks have changed little over the years, he says. Only their presentation, the personal touch and interpretation, make them new and exciting.

Magic is definitely in fashion these days — not only in Germany, but in the United States as well and especially in Japan, where there are 140,000 active magicians. Heubes attributes this boom to increased leisure time and the wish to escape from a prosaic world.

His magic tricks range in price from a couple of dollars for a simple card trick to many thousands for sophisticated equipment and lighting.

But despite the availability of tricks in the industrial west, Heubes believes the best magic today comes from the Communist countries, precisely because of the shortages there.

"There are no places there like mine, so people must invent and improvise and that makes their acts so much more original and creative," Heubes said.

Clerk Seeks Higher Fee

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Milwaukee County Clerk Thomas Zablocki says he would like to raise the cost of a Wisconsin marriage license from \$5 to \$10 because the county is losing money filling out marriage certificates.

He said it costs the county \$6.50 to fill out a license but the state reimburses it only \$3.50. He said Milwaukee County loses \$30,000 a year on that deficit because it fills out about 10,000 licenses a year.

His plea won a 4-1 vote of approval from the County Board's Legislative Committee Monday. But the State Legislature, which sets the fee, still has to concur.

"I don't see anything wrong with this," said Supervisor Paul Henningsen. "If you can't afford \$10 for a license, you shouldn't get married."

The Czechoslovak government also gets its share of the ribbing and another joke has Communist Party chief Gustav Husak furious that he hadn't been made Pope.

"Husak already had his reign name picked out," says the punchline. "He was going to call himself Augustus the 21st."

A plague of broken arms seems to have afflicted Prague's 1.2 million people.

An idler in the Old Town Square counted 14 arms bound in plaster on passers-by in the space of 30 minutes.

"It's the weekend cottages," explained one victim. "About a third of all the families in Prague have little weekend houses."

"With the labor shortage you can't find carpenters or electricians to help so everyone is a do-it-yourselfer — and this is the result," he said flapping his cast.

Western fads have caught up with the East and Czechoslovak women with their

1940s hats and 1950s dresses stir envy in the style conscious.

The "in" color this year is clearly lavender. Women questioned were divided on whether the "lavender decree" was handed down by a fashion czar or a textile factory production director.

While most women dress in domestically produced clothing, there are a surprising number of well-stocked young beauties hanging around the international hotels sporting imported silk scarves, perfumes and sweaters.

The girls, enough of an oddity that they've become a sightseeing must for visitors from other Socialist countries, are affectionately called "Tuzex bombs."

Tuzex is a shop that sells imported luxury goods for special coupons that can be bought only with hard currencies like the West German mark or the U.S. dollar.

At about \$60 per night, the girls are much sought after by lonely Western businessmen with well-stuffed foreign wallets.

"Oh, our Tuzex bombs are accepted as

a fact of life," said a Prague matron. "It's been years since the government condemned them as 'fossils of our Capitalist past' — I mean, how can you call a 19-year-old a 'fossil'?"

"Besides," she added, "most of them are probably doing their best to serve the country and report to the Interior Ministry daily on everything they see and hear."

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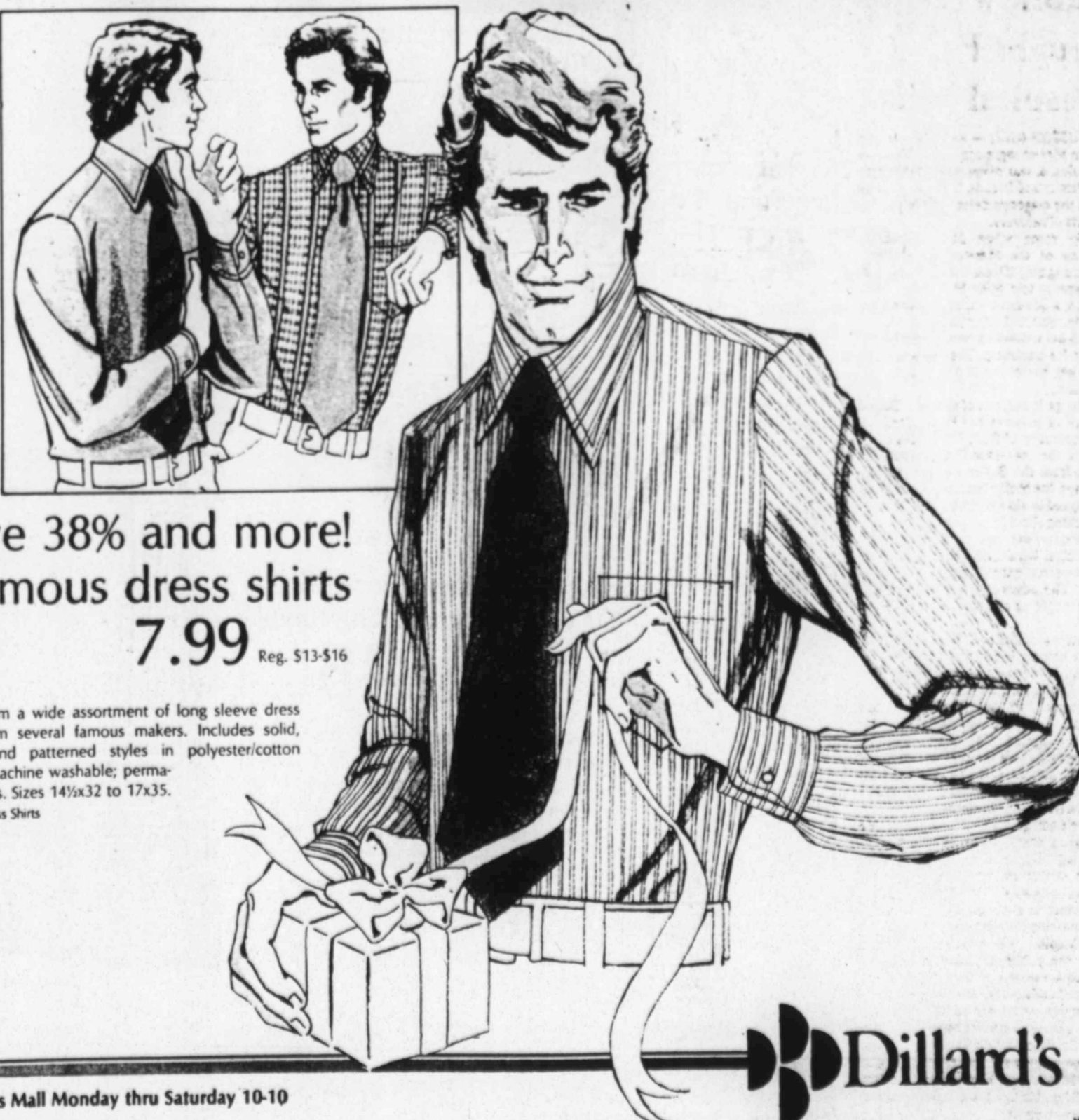


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FITTED FOR A KING — Saudi Arabia's King Khaled is shown in his suite in the Cleveland Clinic in October where he spent a month undergoing coronary bypass surgery. The 18-room suite was refurbished in English decor, including paintings loaned by the Cleveland Museum of Art. (AP Laserphoto)

Khaled Lived Like King In Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — He was loaned paintings from museums, offered "personal gratuitous services" from a beauty salon employee and served such delicacies as baked whole lamb, pancakes and Turkish bon-bons.

Almost everyone, it seems, tried to make life more livable for Saudi Arabia's King Khaled during the month he spent at the Cleveland Clinic undergoing coronary bypass surgery.

And just in case anyone wanted to ruin his stay, the 64-year-old monarch was closely guarded by the U.S. Secret Service, the Explosive Ordnance Division of the U.S. Army, the State Department, Saudi police, the Saudi Royal Guard and Cleveland police.

These and other details were revealed Wednesday in a 37-page report by the clinic, which had been notably close-mouthed while Khaled was in town from Sept. 27 to Oct. 27. The report said the king paid for the security, refurbishing the hospital and employee overtime. But the price tag was not disclosed.

Khaled's 18-room, 36-bed suite was furnished in English decor, with thick carpeting and paintings, some obtained from the Cleveland Museum of Art. Interior decorators spent five days preparing the accommodations, with a result that the hospital termed "high class" and "good quality."

The hospital food service prepared baked whole lamb three times for Khaled and his immediate retinue of 50, including one lamb served with the head on.

The retinue particularly enjoyed pancakes doused with maple syrup or honey for breakfast. As for Khaled himself, said food services director Sally Eyerdam, "the king especially liked vanilla ice cream and Turkish bon-bons for dessert and snacks."

All meals were served on Royal Doulton china with the Carlisle pattern. Silver bowls, trays and utensils were also used.

On one occasion, a woman from a local

beauty salon called and asked to be allowed to give the king massages and render other "personal gratuitous services."

Another caller said: "I know the king is a gambling man. Do you think that I might be able to arrange a card party with him and some of his friends in his suite?"

During the early stages of the king's stay, such offers were referred to the Saudi ambassador, the hospital said. But later, the public relations office of the hospital simply told callers the king was not interested.

"Protecting the king and his party from gunshots and explosives was a primary concern," said hospital security director Herbert Fortune.

Security arrangements — including

rooftop patrols, television monitors, a special elevator to the suite, and two checkpoints — were so tight a prominent physician was reportedly removed from the suite because he was not wearing a required badge.

Khaled was visited in the hospital by numerous dignitaries, including Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown. Direct telephone lines to Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia, and other cities were installed, as well as teletype and facsimile machines.

Yet in spite of the close communications with his oil-rich homeland, Khaled often talked toward the end of his stay about "how beautiful Saudi Arabia was this time of year and about returning to his favorite sport, falconry."

CLASSIC STORY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mark Twain's classic story "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" will be aired in a two-hour movie starring Kurt Lida in the title role. The movie, airing on NBC on Sunday, Dec. 24, also stars Dan Monahan as Tom Sawyer, Brock Peters as Jim, Forrest Tucker as Duke and Larry Storch as Dauphin.

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Odd Question Gets Answer

CHICAGO (UPI) — This letter came to columnist Carol Mathews of the Chicago Sun-Times:

"My wife is being kept alive artificially by those machines hospitals have these days. She could be kept alive this way for another two months, the doctors tell me."

"That would mean that she would not die until sometime in 1979. If I decide to let them continue with the present treatment, and she dies in 1979, what difference will this have on my income tax liabilities? Do I get to deduct her?"

Miss Mathews, in her column "Your Money," replied:

"Frankly, I don't know how to answer. Simple humanity would suggest that your wife's needs come way ahead of yours ... Anyone alive for even one day of a new tax year is considered to have been alive for the entire tax year."

The newspaper did not print the name of the husband.



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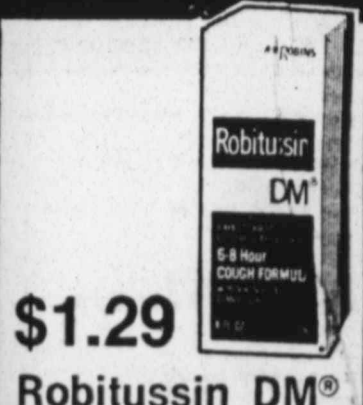
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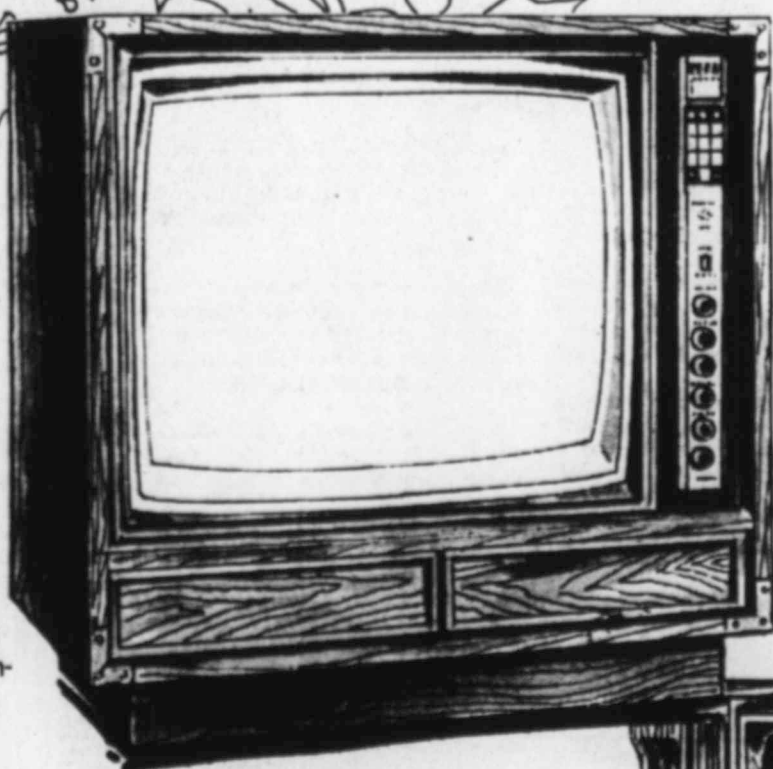
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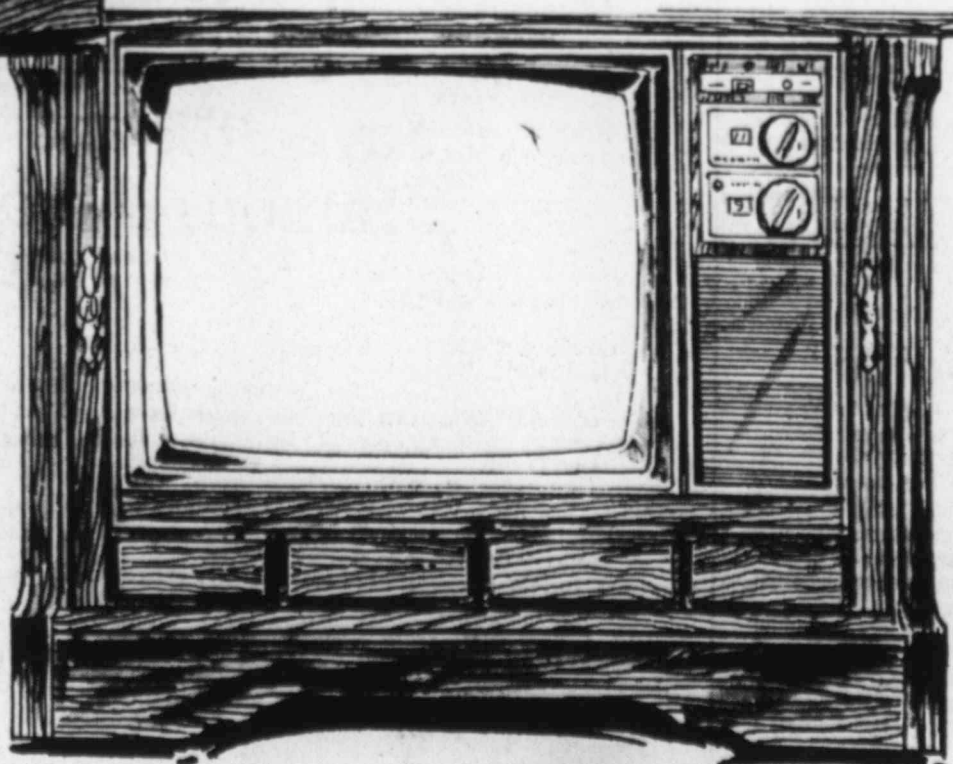
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House Democrats Vote To Close Proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats voted today to bar the public from viewing their deliberations on how — or if — to punish congressmen found guilty of crimes or other improprieties.

After nearly two hours of closed-door debate on whether to open the session, the Democrats approved by voice vote a motion by House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas to keep the proceedings closed.

Sources said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill joined Wright in arguing that the deliberations should be kept secret and that only the verdict should be made public. But others reportedly were arguing that the deliberations also should be done in public.

Rep. Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa., sponsor of a proposal to discipline members convicted of misdeeds, told reporters after the vote:

"I think the 96th Congress is off to a very bad start. This is a throwback to another era. This is the public's business and the public should not be excluded."

Fred Wertheimer, head of the public interest group Common Cause, termed the proceeding "a clear effort to get members who have been convicted or re-

primanded a free ride."

"I guess they think they ought to discuss this piece of public business in private," said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., said O'Neill had made an impassioned plea to the caucus to iron out the details in private.

Rep. Fortney Stark, D-Calif., said Reps. Phil Burton, D-Calif., Floyd Fithian, D-Ind., and Abner Mikva, D-Ill., also were leading the fight to keep the caucus closed on grounds that the proposals would affect three sitting members of Congress and were basically housekeeping maneuvers.

One proposal could, if ratified, result in three incumbent congressmen losing subcommittee chairmanships. It would authorize the caucus to decide later whether a member convicted of a crime or reprimanded by the House could retain the chairmanship of a committee or subcommittee.

A second, related proposal calls for removing the chairman of any committee or subcommittee if he is sentenced to more than two years in jail.

That would affect one member, Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., while the

first proposal also would cover Reps. Charles H. Wilson and Edward R. Roybal, California Democrats reprimanded last fall by their fellow congressmen.

Those two proposals cover only Democrats, but two other ideas before the caucus would change House rules. They would not take effect unless the full House adopted them in January, but Democratic ratification would give a strong boost since Democrats outnumber Republicans in the House by nearly two to one.

The first of those proposed House-rule changes says that any member sentenced to two or more years in jail could not vote until serving his sentence. He would regain his House vote if his conviction were overturned on an appeal.

The second would require a full House vote on whether a member convicted of a major crime — having exhausted appeals — should be expelled.

The congressman standing to lose the most from the proposals is Diggs, recently sentenced to three years in prison after being convicted of mail fraud and making false statements. The charges against Diggs, who is appealing his conviction, are that he padded his payroll to get kickbacks from some staff members.

Diggs, overwhelmingly re-elected in November, is chairman of the House District of Columbia Committee and of the African affairs subcommittee of the International Relations Committee. Diggs says he is relinquishing the District Committee chairmanship voluntarily, but has asked that he retain the African subcommittee.

Wilson and Roybal were reprimanded by the House in October for their parts in a case involving allegations of South Korean influence-buying. Neither has been accused of any federal crime; the reprimands were for violations of House rules.



BROWN TALKS WITH NIXON — Gen. George S. Brown chats with then-President Richard Nixon after he was named Joint Chiefs of Staff, died Tuesday night following a bout with cancer. (AP Laserphoto)

Cancer Claims Retired General

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. George S. Brown, a controversial chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for four years, has died of cancer. He was 60.

Brig. Gen. Jerry Dalton, Air Force information chief, announced Tuesday night that Brown had died at Malcolm Grow Air Force Hospital at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., near Washington. Dalton said Brown's condition had been deteriorating for some time.

"The cause of death was cancer of the prostate," Dalton said.

The cancer was diagnosed last winter

and Brown retired June 20 after undergoing extensive treatment.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete, Dalton said.

Brown's often-blunt remarks, including controversial statements about Jews, drew criticism during his JCS chairmanship.

He won senatorial confirmation as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in June 1974 and had been relatively obscure until he made some controversial statements at a Duke University seminar in October 1974.

During the seminar, Brown suggested that Jews exerted inordinate influence because, he said, they own "the banks in this country, the newspapers." He added that the Jewish lobby "is so strong you wouldn't believe."

He later made a public apology at the Pentagon, with then-Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld at his side.

President Gerald Ford kept Brown on as chairman, despite demands that the general be fired. Ford deplored Brown's statements about Jews, but praised him as an outstanding soldier.

Later, Brown made off-the-cuff remarks criticizing Congress and the military efforts of some U.S. allies.

There was speculation at the beginning of the Carter Administration that the new president would get rid of Brown, but this did not happen.

Brown would have stayed on if it had not been for his illness.

He was born Aug. 17, 1918 in Montclair, N.J., and went on to become a decorated World War II hero of the bombing raid on Romania's Ploesti oilfields.

Willie Nelson's Father Dies

AUSTIN (AP) — Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday for Ira D. "Pop" Nelson, father of country singer Willie Nelson and a western swing musician in his own right.

Nelson, 65, died Tuesday after being hospitalized several weeks because of bone cancer.

Nelson ran Willie's Pool Hall, a gathering place for country-western musicians. He played the bass in the "Pop Nelson, Leon Carter, Willie's Pool Hall Playboys" band, which made the rounds of country dance halls in the area.

Larry Trader, vice president of Lone Star Records, said the band cut an album last summer but it is still in its early stages and probably won't be released.

Cotton Collins, a member of the band, said Nelson got permission from his doctors to leave the hospital last Saturday night to attend one of the band's appearances in Florence.

"He loved every minute of it. He sat there in a wheelchair and played two or three tunes, his bass guitar in his lap, his boots propped up on the bandstand," said Collins.

Services will be held at Cook-Walden Funeral Home, with burial at Capital Memorial Gardens.

Mother Of Travolta Dead At Age 66

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Travolta's mother, Helen, who nourished her superstar son with pasta and acting lessons, is dead at age 66.

Michele Cohen, a spokeswoman for the actor, said Mrs. Travolta died in a Los Angeles hospital Sunday, but details about her death and funeral in California Tuesday were being withheld from the public.

"The family just wanted to keep it quiet," a man close to the Travoltas was asked not to be identified told a Hackensack, N.J., newspaper, The Record of Bergen County.

Reportedly suffering from cancer, Mrs. Travolta, was recently operated on in Los Angeles, where she and her husband, Sam, were spending the winter.

Obituaries

H. E. Atnip

SLATON (Special) — Services for H.E. Atnip, 83, of Slaton will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bells Cemetery in Bells under direction of Englund Funeral Home here.

Atnip died at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital following a brief illness.

The Kentucky native moved from Bells to Slaton in 1927. He was a retired Santa Fe Railroad employee.

Survivors include his wife, Josie; a son, Kenneth of Wichita, Kan.; three daughters, Phyllis Randolph and Wanda Tolbert, both of Lubbock, and Paula Taylor of Amarillo; a brother, Russell C. of Ambrose; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

W.A. Bartlett

Services for W.A. Bartlett, 80, of 2316 26th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Highland Hospital, officiating.

Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Bartlett died at 9:22 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital following a sudden illness.

Bartlett moved to Lubbock 22 years ago from Meadow. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by two sons, Calvin and Kenneth, both of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Milt Kinman, Rex McKinney, Jacky Whyllie, Phil Garrett, Glen Peters and Tom Brown.

Lt. Col. Bowen

Graveside services for Lt. Col. Clifford Oland Bowen, 57, of 3507 77th Dr., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton.

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

Bowen died at 11:23 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

The Boston, Mass., native had been a Lubbock resident for nine years and served as army instructor of Slaton High School's ROTC.

He was a graduate of Texas A&I and the University of Southern California and was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War.

He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion, the Lions Club, the Retired Army Officers Association and the Texas State Teachers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Rose; two daughters, Laurel Donovan of Sarasota, Fla., and Heather Bowen of Portland, Ore.; and a grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Bernice Buske

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Bernice Buske, 56, of Friona will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church of Friona with the Rev. C.H. Murphy officiating.

Burial will be in Friona Cemetery under the direction of Parson-Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Buske died Monday in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo following a short illness.

She was a native of Bonham.

Survivors include her husband, Darrell; her mother, Mayme Clymore of Amarillo; two sons, Leon Massey of Friona and Weldon Massey of Denton; four sisters, Mildred Frances of Kress, Louise Sweetman of Ottawa, Kan., Katie Ray of Redondo Beach, Calif., and Glena Richardson of Amarillo; two brothers, Ray Clymore of Torrance, Calif., and Bill Clymore of Washington; and four grandchildren.

Adele C. Gammill

Services for Adele C. Gammill, 74, of 2607 21st St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gammill died at 9:25 a.m. Tuesday in University Villa Convalescent Home after a long illness.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1929. She married John D. Gammill here in 1932. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Gammill also was a member of the Sunshine Study Club and the South Plains Porcelain Art Club.

Survivors include her husband; a son, C. Doyle of Lubbock; a daughter, Ernestine Pyle of Anaheim, Calif.; two brothers, Ernest J. Ohnemus of Lubbock and Frank Ohnemus of Harper; a sister, Mrs. J. Marvin Williams of Fredericksburg; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Dr. W. B. May

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Services for Dr. W.B. May, 68, of Albuquerque will be at 10:30 a.m. (MST) Thursday in Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Carmen Conner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of French Mortuary.

May, a dentist, died about 9 a.m. Monday in a local hospital after a sudden illness.

He moved to Albuquerque from Lubbock 30 years ago and was a member of Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ruby; two daughters, Jean Rodwick of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Sheryl Sue Austin of Yukon Territory, Canada; a brother, George of Ballwin, Mo.; a stepdaughter, Polly Cardinal of Floydada; a stepbrother, John E. Smith of Las Vegas, Nev.; and six grandchildren.

R. W. Rhodes

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for R.W. "Dub" Rhodes, 72, of Levelland will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Rhodes died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Leveland Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The retired farmer was born in McCaulley and moved to Hockley County from Runnels County in 1935.

Survivors include four brothers, C.T., Hubert and Ralph, all of Lubbock, and Joe of Leveland; five sisters, Ann Landry of Saugus, Calif., Mrs. Ben Taylor of Ballinger, Erna Lee of Lubbock, Edna Mae Haley of Locust Grove, Okla., and Jewel Smith of Springfield, Ore.

Palbearers will be J.D. Christian, J.N. Waldrop, Ernest Whitaker, Earl May, W.A. Wilson and G.B. Lyon.

Olive Shive

VERNON (Special) — Services for Olive Shive, 84, of Los Angeles, Calif., and formerly of Vernon will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Sullivan Chapel with the Rev. Isaac Butterworth, pastor of First United Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Eastview Cemetery under direction of Sullivan Funeral Home.

Miss Shive died at noon Monday at her home after a long illness.

The Vernon native moved to California in 1925 but still had land and oil interests in the Vernon area. She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Walter B. McCabe of Lubbock and Mrs. J.D. Hagler of Littlefield; and a brother, Tom of Los Angeles.

Louise Smith

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Louise Smith, 58, of the Hereford area are pending with Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith was found dead about 8 a.m. Tuesday in her home. Justice of the Peace Glenn Nelson ruled the death of natural causes.

The Seymour native married Melvin F. Smith in 1945 in Clovis, N.M. She and her husband came to Hereford in 1953 from Hale Center. She was a Baptist.

She is survived by her husband.

Mrs. Wheatley

Services for Mrs. N.A. (Dossie) Wheatley, 76, of 2524 Baylor St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wheatley died at 5:35 a.m. today in University Hospital.

Mrs. Wheatley moved from Cooper to Lubbock in 1941. She was a member of Broadview Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Grover Jordan, 66, of 2903 E. Main St. are pending with South Plains Funeral Home. He was found dead about 1:10 p.m. Monday in the backyard of an east Lubbock residence. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death accidental.

News Briefs

Joe Clayton Dodson, 21, of 3424 Frankford Ave., Apt. 10F, was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital. Dodson was shot in the head early Sunday outside a club at 5203 34th St.

Alton H. Wilson, 71, of 3417 23rd St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a car-truck collision near Brownfield Thursday afternoon.

Robert Glen Pisen, 14, of Idalou remained in serious condition this morning at Methodist Hospital with head injuries sustained in a two-truck collision at U.S. 62 and FM 400 Saturday afternoon.

Jeanne Blakemore, 40, of 5139 Albany Ave. No. 409, remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with second- and third-degree burns she suffered Monday night when a fire broke out in her apartment.

Casey Grimes, 87, of Route 1, Box 215-A, Lubbock, was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with head and neck injuries sustained about 2 p.m. Tuesday in a vehicle collision at FM 400 and U.S. 62.

Post Office Makes Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service will begin offering a same-day metropolitan delivery service in three urban areas early next year under a proposal to the Postal Rate Commission.

The proposal was approved Tuesday at a meeting of the Postal Service board of governors in Houston.

The service will begin in Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, and Gulfport, Miss., as early as next April if the rate commission approves. The service would be extended to 19 more cities by next October.

The Postal Service did not name the 19 cities.

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Americans Learning To Cope With Harsh Winters

By DONALD C. BROWN JR.
United Press International Writer
Forty-second Street Mary could feel it coming in the freezing rain that soaked through her tennis shoes and the chill arrows of wind that hurtled past Grand Central Station and pierced her tattered red coat.

"For the first time this year, I dread sleeping out there tonight. I guess that means winter's here," said Mary, one of the hundreds of homeless "shopping bag ladies" who live a beggar's existence on New York City's streets.

On his family's ranch near Sheridan, Wyo., Doug McKelvie, 16, could see it coming in the flat clouds sliding over the Bighorn Mountains like a gray curtain closing on the last warm sunshine of autumn. He thought of the sweat and aching muscles winter would bring in the form of the hundreds of bales of hay that must be hefted to feed the snow-stricken stock.

On the western side of Chicago in Oak Park, Ill., a few blocks from the white-frame house where Ernest Hemingway was born, university administrator Debra Allen could hear it coming in the sleet rattling like BBs on her apartment windows and the moaning wind. The sound made her shiver, with the thought of the Canadian north winds racing across the prairie to be channeled by the high-rise buildings into a flash flood of icy air that would batter her breath away.

From the California orange groves to the Christmas tree farms in New York, from the Dakota prairies to South Texas' semitropical Rio Grande Valley, winter was closing in on Americans.

Have they learned any lessons from the past two successive winters? Are

they more determined this year to cope with the cold storms that last year caused more than 100 weather-related deaths in the Northeast?

Apparently so — especially business and government — a UPI survey of some of the areas hardest hit by last year's winter indicates.

Industry officials are optimistic,

this winter," said Mike Petersen, manager of energy operations for International Harvester. He said because of the conservation measures ranging from turning down the thermostat to making boiler adjustments, International Harvester is using only 85 percent of the energy it used in 1972-73.

"The company also has installed pro-

people shivered at work and at home during energy shortages in the past two winters.

Officials of Ohio's major utilities say they have learned their lesson about the need to increase supplies and this winter will be different.

"We're in a very good supply situation

and anticipate no cutbacks," said Cynthia Wilson of Columbia Gas of Ohio, the state's largest gas company.

In New York City and Boston, both hard-hit by last winter's storms, officials said the experience provided valuable knowledge for dealing with future blizzards. But they said there was no way to plan for a storm that would only come along once or twice a century.

Vito Turso, a spokesman for New York City's Sanitation Department, said the city purchased 633 new garbage collection trucks that can be fitted with snowplows. In addition, Turso said, the department worked out a snow emergency plan to coordinate Sanitation Department efforts with other city agencies such as the highway and parks departments.

"Hopefully, we're a little more prepared than last year," Turso said. "But then again, how can any city that doesn't have a \$150 million snow budget like Montreal prepare for 60 inches of snow in a matter of eight weeks?"

"It was the worst winter in 30 years and that's something hard to plan for. We've got a great game plan this year, but let's hope we don't have to use it."

Joseph Casazza, Boston's commissioner of public works, said his department has made contracts with about 500 private snowplows to supplement the city's 100, in the event they are needed.

Casazza also said the city learned from last year's blizzard where it can acquire front-end loaders — valuable pieces of equipment in a blizzard.

"As you know, as we all know, regular snow plows became useless pieces of equipment when they were trying to plow through 6 feet of snow," he said.

"I guess we are ready as we always are. I am not willing to say that if we get hit again that we are going to gobble it up like nothing. If you are prepared for something like that, then somebody is either overstaffed or has too much money to spend," Casazza said.

In Atlantic City, N.J., municipal officials also have learned from the past.

The rundown oceanfront resort city that is trying to make a comeback with legalized gambling had grown accustomed to mild winters with light snowfall

until last February, when the storm that paralyzed much of the Northeast for several days dropped 2 feet of snow on Atlantic City.

The town couldn't cope. With only three plows, traffic of all kinds — even police emergency vehicles — was trapped in snow. Business came to a halt.

But this winter, officials promise things will be different. Atlantic City has five new snow-plowing trucks and also purchased new plows for city trash trucks. City officials also made arrangements to hire private contractors to plow streets in case of heavy snow.

"This year, if it snows real bad again, we'll be ready for it," said Police Inspector Joseph Pasquale.

Not everyone has geared up for the winter.

In Norwich, Conn., Walter Wadja, public works director, says the city is just hoping last year's storm was a once-in-a-century problem.

"We really haven't done anything of any consequence to gear up for a storm of that nature. The city just couldn't afford to do it."

City officials and businessmen were not the only ones making plans for winter. Snow shovels were taking precedence over golf clubs in a lot of suburban garages.

"National sales are up for snow shovels, snow tires and chains, although chain sales are not as big as 10 to 15 years ago," said Glenn Spoerl, a Sears marketing manager in Chicago.

He said shovels were selling better than either snow tires or chains.

"One reason national sales are up is that during the last two years the snowbelt has moved about 100 miles south and now includes cities such as Cincinnati."

National Weather Service officials scoff at the idea of designating an area as the "snowbelt" but one NWS spokesman agreed, "there has been extensive southward displacement of snow cover during the past two winters. But we don't expect the snow to be south of the usual areas

this year."

But the "snowbirds" obviously weren't counting on NWS predictions of a better winter. Cars bearing northern U.S. license plates were arriving earlier than ever this year in the Rio Grande Valley of South Texas, where ultimately 20,000 northerners, most of them retired, are expected to wait out the winter in the Valley's sunshine.

W.C. Carroll of Gay Mills, Wis., was an early arrival in McAllen.

"I lived in South Dakota until I was 30 and the rest of the time I lived in Wisconsin," the 83-year-old retired schoolteacher said. "I came down a little earlier this year and I'm glad I did. It's terrible up there already."

While the snowbirds in Bermuda shorts stalked South Texas golf courses and shuffleboard courts, people back home were getting out the winter woollies.

In Hanover, Ind., Dr. Robert Bowers found inflation complicated his efforts to get ready for winter.

Bowers said he used a beat-up coal scoop last year to remove snow from his sidewalk. "It worked beautifully, but somebody stole it," he said.

He shopped for a new one, but found inflation had driven the price beyond the range of his pocketbook. His solution: "I bought a cheap snow shovel — and this winter I'm going to have somebody else use it."

Not everyone was grim about the winter. In Buffalo, N.Y., a city that became synonymous with blizzard in 1977, people have learned to laugh about the weather.

One new item on the market in Buffalo is "The Original Buffalo Blizzard Survival Kit."

It includes a flask for "emergency" consumption of 2 ounces of liquor, an orange and red "help" sign for stranded motorists, and the Buffalo Blizzard dime for one telephone call. The kit also includes aspirin, a disposable razor, toothbrush and toothpaste and a card with tips on "how to survive a Buffalo Blizzard — anywhere."

Cold Warning Given Elderly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The approach of winter brings this Public Health Service warning: even mildly cold weather can cause a fatal drop in body temperature among elderly persons.

The health service said so-called accidental hypothermia can occur indoors at temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees Fahrenheit, so it may be necessary to keep the thermostat above 65 in homes where the elderly live.

Among noticeable symptoms are cold skin without shivering, heartbeat slow and irregular, and the appearance of drowsiness or disorientation, the health service said.

It said persons over 75 are especially vulnerable; also those living in substandard housing, those taking certain drugs and those with chronic diseases of the veins or arteries.

"When deep body temperature falls to between 90 and 95 degrees, the elderly person needs the care of a physician, who should be called immediately," the agency said. "Body temperatures below 90 degrees are a medical emergency requiring hospitalization."

From the California orange groves to the Christmas tree farms in New York, from the Dakota prairies to South Texas' semitropical Rio Grande Valley, winter was closing in on Americans.

buoyed by predictions this winter will be abnormally mild for much of the country.

"Our idea about this winter is a big difference from the last two," said Dr. Donald Gilman, the National Weather Service's chief long-range forecaster.

The NWS' forecast calls for a mild winter for much of the eastern half of the country and colder than usual weather in the Northern Great Plains, the Northern Rockies, the Great Basin and the Pacific Northwest as far down as central California.

The NWS said it has not been able to make a prediction yet for a zone stretching from Maine through the Great Lakes and Central Great Plains to the Southwest.

However, those who put their faith in the Old Farmer's Almanac instead of government forecasters presumably are buying extra pairs of long johns. The Almanac calls for a cold winter in the East, the South and the central parts of the country and a mild winter only in the Rocky Mountains and far western states.

The plans made by the Chicago-based International Harvester Co., seemed typical of winter war strategies being laid out in the nation's boardrooms.

International Harvester, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of farm implements and heavy transport equipment, was forced to shut down two Midwest plants during last winter's gas shortages, so this year's plans include provisions for alternate fuels.

"The company has a conservation program in operation that would mitigate the effects of any natural gas shortages

pane systems at four plants," Petersen said, "and there are 3 to 4 million gallons of propane in storage in Michigan and Iowa that can be delivered if necessary."

He said the plant can burn either fuel oil or natural gas, and International Harvester has contracts with fuel oil suppliers — at least two for each plant.

"However, in the event of a severe shortage like last year or the year before where gas companies have to curtail, obviously International Harvester will be affected. But as far as we can see, the company is in a better position than last year or the year before."

Natural gas companies also sound optimistic about their supplies for the winter.

"It appears to be more favorable than it has been the last several winters," said Buddy Goodwill of United Gas Pipe Line Co. in Houston. United directly supplies gas to Texas, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and Florida. They also serve five large pipeline companies that carry gas north and east and supply most of the eastern half of the United States.

"It's too early to have any exact volumes and figures as to what we do have available. We don't expect to have severe curtailments that would cause shutdowns." Other natural gas companies had similar predictions. In fact, one industry source in Houston, who asked not to be identified, said there is a chance of a glut of natural gas on the market.

"There is a possibility there may be too much natural gas on the interstate market in the next three to five years. It's due to a temporary bulge in exploration."

Those predictions are good news — especially in areas like Ohio where many

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WORKING TO OUST SOMOZA — A member of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, dedicated to the overthrow of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza,

posed at one of their training camps in Mexico recently. Eden Pastora, in the photo at right, the Command-
er Zero of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, is

show at the camp. Photos were taken by Mexican photo-
grapher Pedro Meyer, who visited the camps. (AP
Laserphoto)



Royal Baby Booties Featured At Museum

LONDON (UPI) — Teething rings, baby's first booties, wooden toys, china dolls and faded school exercise books mean a lot to parents, but hardly seem the stuff for a major museum exhibition.

But the baby who cut his first teeth on this teething ring grew up to be King Edward VII, and the booties belonged to a baby girl who later became Queen Victoria.

All manner of mementoes from royal childhoods fill "Dearest Children" at the Museum of London.

Most of the items on display are from the childhoods of Queen Victoria, her children (she had nine), and some of her grandchildren. They represent only a fraction of the museum's collection, according to Kay Staniland, Curator of Costumes and Textiles, and were mostly donated by Queens Mary and Alexandra.

There also are some items loaned by Queen Elizabeth II from her private collection at Buckingham Palace.

One poignant item is a pair of leather boots, reinforced with brass, which the young Charles I (1600-1649) wore to support his weak ankles. He was thought to have had rickets as a baby and was still being carried around by a servant when

he was four. The special boots enabled him to walk normally when he made his first court appearance at 11.

Because of this, her closest companion from the age of five was her governess, Baroness Lehzen, and together they started a collection of tiny china dolls for which they made highly detailed and beautifully finished clothes.

More than 70 of them are on show, many made entirely by Victoria during her early teens, the others being a joint effort by the queen and her governess.

There are also real clothes among the exhibits: gorgeous christening robes in crimson velvet trimmed with ermine, baby layettes embroidered with royal crests.

One sad little outfit was made for Princess Charlotte's first baby, destined never to be used, as both mother and child died shortly after the birth.

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TRAINING — Members of the Sandinista National Liberation Front are shown in training at one of their camps in Mexico recently. Mexican photographer Pedro Meyer, who visited the camps, says the ranks are filled with not only Nicaraguans, but many other nationalities joined together in the military and political struggle to oust Nicaragua's President Somoza. (AP Laserphoto)

Sandinista Guerrillas Train At Secret Camps

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In secret camps in Central America, the Sandinista National Liberation Front is training an army dedicated to the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua, says Mexican photographer Pedro Meyer, who took these pictures.

Meyer, who was given access to the camps, says they are filled not only with Nicaraguans but also with Costa Ricans, Panamanians, Colombians, Mexicans, Americans, Italians and Germans.

He says the supreme military commander is Eden Pastora, known as Commander Zero, who led a commando raid on Nicaragua's National Palace in Managua last August, opening hostilities that spread across the country.

Meyer says the uniforms of the trainees

vary from jungle fatigues of guerrilla veterans to the simple clothing worn by peasants recruited in the countryside. Some peasant recruits are illiterate; other trainees are highly educated men and women — among them lawyers, doctors and even some ex-government men in Nicaragua, Meyer says.

Their weaponry includes vintage U.S.-made rifles and machine guns, as well as sophisticated rocket launchers and heavy machine guns.

The day in the camps begins with reveille at 5 a.m. Most of the day is given over to field exercises and military tactics, Meyer says.

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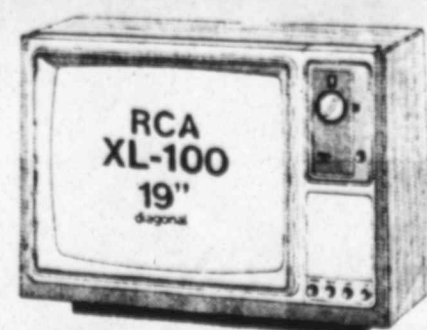


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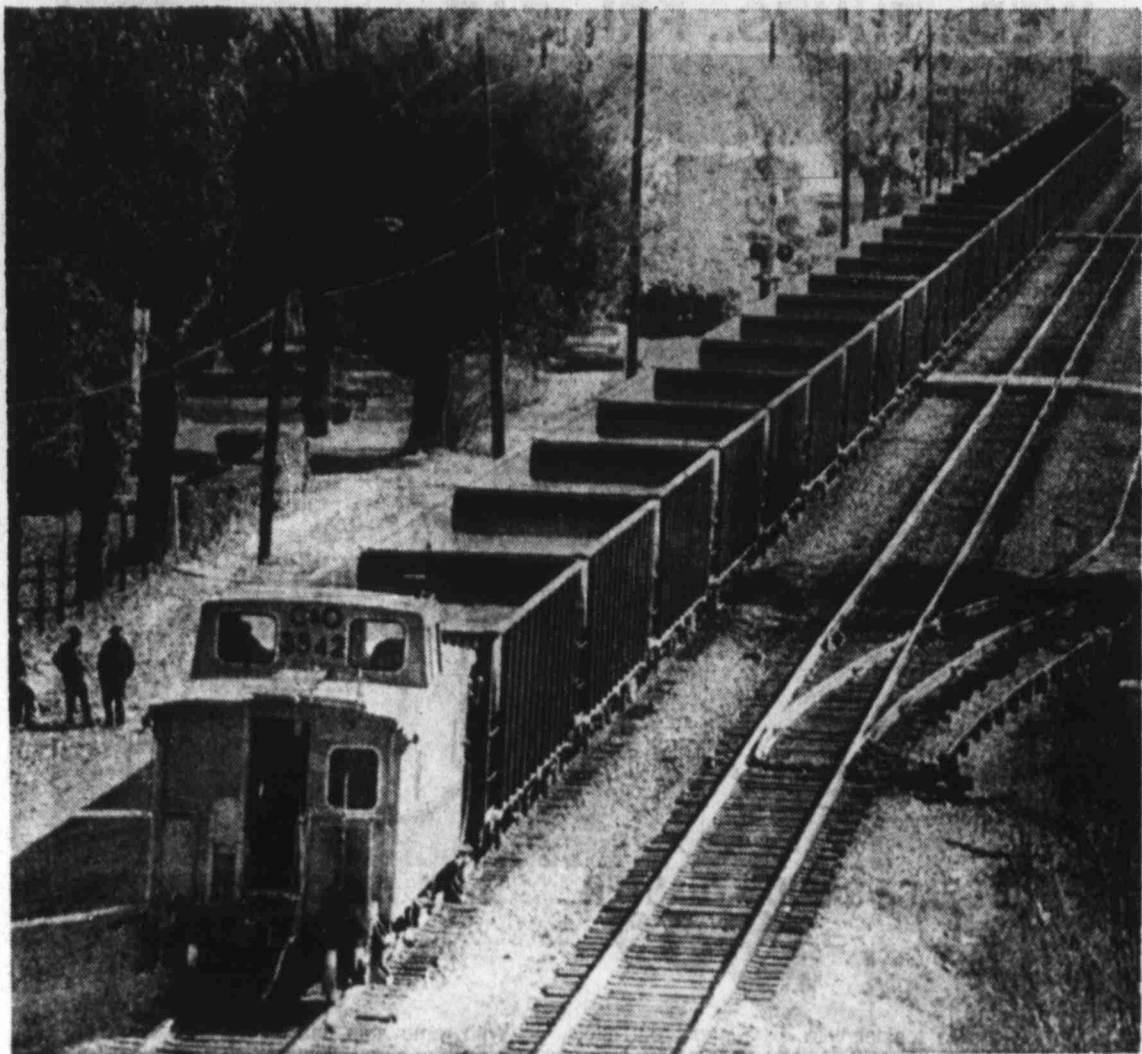
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TOUGH TIMES — Empty coal cars have been a scarce commodity in southern West Virginia, where the coal-based economy has been beset by a number of problems. In June 1977, a year-long series of misfortunes began that left the industry limping in West Virginia, the nation's second largest producer of coal (AP Laserphoto)

Many Coal Companies Cut Expansion Plans

By MARTHA BRYSON HODEL
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — In the heart of West Virginia's coal fields, it was the year that wasn't.

The year that wasn't supposed to happen; the year that defied everyone's predictions of riches. The industry was supposed to increase its production until it could provide most of the nation's energy needs by 1985.

But beginning in June 1977, a year-long series of misfortunes left the industry limping in West Virginia, the nation's second-largest producer of coal.

Strikes — legal and illegal — by the United Mine Workers union idled most Appalachian miners for more than six months of the year. Poor market conditions for the region's premium metallurgical coal and a strike against the Norfolk and Western Railway, a major coal hauler, caused temporary layoffs and shortened work weeks for many miners.

Mines producing metallurgical coal, used in the manufacture of steel, began closing. Consolidation Coal Co., the state's largest producer, closed three mines before the 111-day coal contract strike ended in March, and closings by other companies soon followed.

A spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association said more than 3,500 coal mining jobs have been eliminated in the state since the conclusion of the contract strike. "And that's just in the larger companies," said Dan Fields. "I'm sure there are many smaller ones that have

gone by the way."

In addition to the elimination of existing jobs, many companies have cut back on plans for expansion, thus doing away with more employment opportunities. Eastern Association Coal Corp., the state's second-largest producer, axed a plan to add additional miners last summer. Instead, citing poor productivity and weak market conditions, the company reduced its workforce by one-sixth.

"We realized that drastic measures were called for," said Art Sander, an Eastern spokesman in Beckley. "So we realigned our whole operation, and instead of hiring 2,000 new miners, we laid off 1,200."

Statistics compiled by the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce add an official tone to the problem: through September 1977, coal industry employment in West Virginia stood at 64,689. During the same period this year, 48,644 were employed in the state's coal fields — a decline of 16,045 jobs.

The situation may grow worse. To the present, layoffs have been confined primarily to the southern part of the state, where metallurgical coal is produced. Markets for the utility coal produced in the state's northern coalfields have remained fairly constant. But a spokesman for Consolidation, Len Gross, said the unemployment may soon spread northward.

Gross said his company faces a loss of contracts in the next year for half of its 6 million tons of annual production in eastern Ohio, because utilities are going else-

where for lower-sulfur coal. Such coal, often called compliance coal, is needed to meet Federal air quality standards. And the coal that is produced in northern West Virginia is virtually identical to that produced in eastern Ohio.

Coal production statistics are another indicator of the industry's problems. West Virginia production through the first seven months of 1978 — the latest figures available — stood at 38.9 million tons — one-third less than the total through July 1977 of 58.2 million tons.

At that, 1977 was hardly a good year. According to the coal association, production was one-quarter less than it could have been if there had been no outside interference — such as wildcat work stoppages, bad weather or rail car shortages.

A worldwide steel recession, coupled with high production costs that make West Virginia's coal less competitive with that produced in other countries, has been the major culprit in the declining sales.

"What's more, industry economists don't hold out much hope for any immediate improvement in the situation.

"Nationally, new mines are coming on stream, expansions to existing facilities are being planned, more jobs are being created. In West Virginia, mines have closed, thousands of jobs have been eliminated — and more are threatened," James R. Thomas II, president of Carbon Industries, told a Charleston civic club recently. "Many of us in the industry are scared."

Texas Urged To Bury Radioactive Waste

By SUSAN STOLER

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas should bury its own low level radioactive wastes, an energy advisory panel has recommended.

The low level wastes are not associated with used nuclear fuel and sometimes result from medical and industrial activities, the Texas Energy Advisory Committee has said.

The 72-member panel of state agency heads, petroleum producers and private industry recommended a state energy policy to the Texas Energy Advisory Council, a group of 10 state officials.

"Low level wastes can be adequately disposed of in surface burial facilities which provide for containment of the wastes for several hundred years — a period sufficient for decay of such wastes," the committee said in its draft statement.

"It is further recommended that a burial facility for low level radioactive wastes be developed in Texas for wastes produced in Texas," the policy continued.

The committee also recommended that the Texas Railroad Commission be responsible for deciding when to divert natural gas to other states.

Under the federal natural gas pricing act passed this year, gas from producing states can be diverted to states with a shortage.

The railroad commission should decide when a temporary surplus exists in the intrastate market, said Earl Ogden of Chapparral Minerals of Abilene.

"We envision this as allowing the railroad commission to allow gas to go into interstate markets when there is a need elsewhere without it being permanently dedicated to out of state markets," said Ogden.

Congress did not specify who should declare a surplus condition, he added.

Protection of the state's electric generating system also was discussed.

Approximately 70 percent of electric generating capacity in Texas is linked in

an intrastate system not subject to federal control, the committee document said.

"The state of Texas is the only state in the continental United States having such an intrastate system not interconnected across its boundaries," the policy said.

The Texas system has provided superior service and the Texas Public Utility Commission should fight hooking up Texas utilities with a national system, the committee agreed.

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong told the group of his fight to deregulate price on natural gas produced from state lands. Armstrong and Attorney General John Hill have asked President Carter to lift price controls.

"For every dollar increase the state would get (from an expected price rise) that's a dollar we can use to solve our own problems and not go to Washington for help," he said.

Group Claims Highway Threatens Wild Basin

By JACK KEEVER

AUSTIN (AP) — A highway cutting through the scenic hill country threatens the Wild Basin wilderness area — an outdoor "living museum" that should delight kids and thrill graduate researchers, the state highway commission heard recently.

The highway is Loop 360, which forms the western boundary of the 300-acre wilderness area, four miles from the Capitol.

Preservation of the area had bipartisan support and attracted national attention. Texans donated some \$175,000 to save it from development, and that money is being matched by the federal government.

Janet Poage said 180 acres are now available, and there is money to buy all 300 acres.

The Parks and Wildlife Department designated the land as the most important natural urban area in Travis County.

Japanese To Build Plant In China

TOKYO (AP) — Sumitomo Metal Mining Co. said Tuesday a group of three Sumitomo companies signed a \$116.8 million contract with China to construct an integrated copper smelter that will have an annual output of 90,000 tons.

The plant, to be built in three years somewhere in Kiangsi Province, southern China, also will produce 360,000 tons of sulfuric acid as a by-product, a spokesman for the firm said.

China currently turns out 200,000 tons of copper a year and imports another 200,000 tons, he added.

Three Sumitomo companies — Sumitomo Metal Mining, Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha and Sumitomo Shipbuilding and Machinery — will provide all equipment and facilities necessary for the construction work, the spokesman said.

Sumitomo engineers also will supervise operation of the copper refinery plant, which is to be controlled by computers, he added.

and the 10th most important in Texas. "Thousands of Texans ... have made this an almost emotional cause," Mrs. Poage told the three-member commission.

A narrated slide show described the area as a "miniature outdoor living museum," with more than 400 species of Hill Country plants — "many found nowhere else in the world" — and two rare birds, the Golden Cheeked Warbler and the Black-capped Vireo.

It is a place, the narration said, where "silence can be heard ... where serenity can be a way of life."

Yet road construction has shoved silt into Bee Creek, filling up 10-foot pools of clear water, rich with ferns. "The fill washing downstream is literally destroying the creek," said Mrs. Poage.

Noise from the construction work is funneled down the creek bed and can be heard a mile away, she said.

Mrs. Poage and David Marler, president of the Wild Basin Environmental Education Council, asked the commission to erect a sound barrier against traffic noise and to combat hillside erosion.

"We're a showcase now," Mrs. Poage said, "a showcase that is being destroyed by a big highway."

"The damage is not irreparable," said Marler. "Silt can be washed ... but a decision has to be made now (on water quality)."

"It will be an environmental education park," said Marler, "not a recreation park," with everyone from kindergarten students and Boy Scouts to college researchers using it.

State Highway Engineer B.L. DeBerry said, "I think we can solve the erosion problem but not overnight. The sound? We'll have to do something with that one."

"We would be cold-blooded people if we weren't sympathetic," said Commission Chairman Reagan Houston. "We think you're doing a wonderful thing."

"You've found out where we live," Houston added. "If we don't satisfy you, come back at us."

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Federal Bureaucracy Slows Inflation Fight

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is discovering that it is sometimes hard to get his bureaucracy to fight inflation, even when given a direct order.

Consider the case of the lost timber report. When the president announced his first anti-inflation program last April 11, he said that among other things he was or-

dering a report on ways to hold down the rapidly rising price of houses.

"Since lumber accounts for about one-fourth of the cost of a new house, we can obtain some relief by increasing production and using our existing lumber output more efficiently," Carter said.

He said he has ordered advisers "to re-

programs, and how serious Carter is about holding down the cost of federal regulations.

The fate of the lost timber report does little to allay the doubts.

The study has been mired in a crossfire among economists who want to cut more lumber from federal forests, environmentalists who oppose cutting, and budget advisers concerned about added costs for new logging roads and forest rangers.

The timber report for a time was thought to be dead and forgotten, but now a new draft is being circulated. "I think it will fly this time, but I can't tell you exactly when," said one staff man who worked on it.

The present draft contains some choices which at best would lead to a "modest" increase in timber supply, the staff man said.

How did the timber report get lost? Vice President Mondale blamed it on foot-dragging by the Forest Service and used the story to lobby members of Congress for revision of the civil service system.

But a staff man working on the report blamed the delay in part on lack of leadership from the White House. He said different federal agencies couldn't resolve their quarrels and "didn't feel particularly pressured" to break the deadlock.

Whoever is to blame, consumers have paid a heavy price for this delay. Prices of lumber and wood products have risen 5.4 percent since Carter asked for the report.

Analysis

port to me within 30 days on the best ways to sustain expanded timber harvests."

But today, more than seven months later, Carter is still waiting for the report, and there is no guarantee he will ever get it.

The first anti-inflation program now has faded into history, replaced by a newer, stiffer program of semi-voluntary wage and price standards and promises of fiscal and regulatory restraint.

The new program, which Carter says he is determined to make work, has been met with considerable skepticism. Doubters wonder whether industry and labor will accept the wage-price standards, whether Congress will approve Carter's budget cuts in politically popular

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Injectible Antibiotic Will Help Fight Numerous Infections

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new antibiotic, delivered by injection, will give hospitals a powerful weapon against a broad range of super infections — including stubborn staphylococcus which has developed antibiotic-resistant strains, it was reported Monday.

Available to hospitals this week, the injectible antibiotic was used against 3,000 strains of bacteria in clinical studies. Fewer than one percent of the strains showed resistance to it. Scientists said this means for the foreseeable future, resistance to the drug will not be a significant problem.

The Food & Drug Administration has approved the drug, "Mefoxin," for treating a wide range of respiratory, abdominal, skin, bone and joint, and gynecological infections.

The especially stubborn and difficult to cure types that may get out of control in hospitalized patients are due to the changing stripes of the infectious agents. They develop strains not tamed by conventional antibiotics.

On this score, "staph" — staphylococcus — has been particularly pesky in hospitals in recent years.

Cefotaxime sodium, the generic name for the drug, was developed by scientists at Merck Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories in West Point, Pa.

"It offers potentially lifesaving therapy to many patients for whom other antibiotics are not suitable or for severe infections with acquired resistance," Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, head of the laboratories, said.

Studies show the drug particularly valuable for beginning therapy with mixed infections, for hard-to-treat anaerobic bacteria, and for many bacteria that have developed resistance to other bacteria.

In studies involving a variety of serious infections in hospitalized patients, 85 to 100 percent were cured or significantly improved with the drug. In clinical use it has cured life-threatening infections of the respiratory and urinary tracts, the female genital system, septicemia or blood poisoning, peritonitis and other intra-abdominal infections and lung abscesses.

Nearly 2,000 patients were involved in the clinical studies in 20 countries, including the United States.

Antibiotic-resistant strains have become of great concern in the last decade. Federal health experts estimate that some two million Americans hospitalized for a variety of causes each year ultimately need treatment for potentially complicated infections.

The situation has become more acute through increasing development of resistant bacteria — particularly that causing infections of urinary and respiratory tracts and the intestinal system.

Blood infection with gram-negative bacteria now have a death rate of between 25 and 40 percent.

The manufacturer said the safety and efficacy of the drug in infants and children have not yet been established. In adults, some pain and tenderness at the site of injection have been reported.

Also, there are no well controlled studies with the drug in pregnant women and use of it in women of child-bearing potential requires doctors to weigh benefits against possible risks.

How serious is the problem of antibiotic-resistant strains?

In the past 10 years, gram-negative and some gram-positive bacteria have become increasingly resistant to treatment by existing antibiotics. Gram-negative bacteria are now the leading cause of death due to infection in hospitalized patients.

Why introduce another antibiotic — when there already are some 50 kinds?

"Because," answers a Merck scientist, "the hundreds of types of bacteria that produce illness in humans are tenacious. Various strains of bacteria have grown resistant to an increasing number of antibiotics."

"SIDE SHOW"

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The world of the three-ring circus in the late 1940s will be recreated in the NBC movie "Side Show." Lance Kerwin, Connie Stevens, Red Buttons, Tony Franciosa and William Windom star, with William Conrad, of "Cannon" fame, directing.



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Council Eyes Funding For Branch Library

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council is expected to approve a funds trade-off Thursday to allow the construction of a branch library in Southwest Lubbock.

At the 9:30 a.m. meeting, council members will ponder using \$218,525 in federal revenue sharing funds to begin construction of the library on the west side of Leroy Elmore Park at Quaker Avenue and

South Loop 29.

The funds were to have paid for construction of a softball complex in a Southwest Lubbock linear park which never became a reality because of high land costs.

A softball complex will be built, but it will be located west of Texas Instruments in North Lubbock and will be funded from Community Development grants.

Those funds, which were to have funded a new senior citizens center, also will pay for the remodeling of the present Goedeke Branch Library to make it the senior citizens center.

Also Thursday, council members will begin a search for architects for the branch library and the senior citizens center, and will discuss how Lubbock County Commissioners should participate in the library construction.

Lubbock County funds 40 percent of the library operation, with the City of Lubbock picking up the remaining 60 percent.

Mayor Dirk West's Crime Stopper program also is on the agenda for council discussion. Council members will receive a report from Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg and Police Chief J.T. Alley on how the program of rewarding informants functions in Albuquerque, N.M.

Two public hearings on Community Development funds are scheduled Thursday. At 10:15 a.m. council members will hear public comment on reallocating \$142,919 in CD funds to pay for an intensified code enforcement program (\$18,860), construct water and sewer lines ahead of paving (\$46,791), make water main improvements at Mackenzie Park (\$7,356) and make improvements to the grounds at the Lubbock Lake Site (\$5,200).

At 11:45 a.m. a public hearing is scheduled on an application for \$500,000 in discretionary Community Development funds to begin the total clearance of the Phyllis Wheatley addition in Southeast Lubbock.

Also Thursday, council members will consider using interest accumulated on revenue-sharing funds over the past five years to widen 82nd Street between

Quaker Avenue and Slide Road and widen Indiana Avenue south of 96th Street. Total cost of the paving projects is expected to be about \$378,000.

Council members Thursday will consider endorsing the installation of crossing gates at a Santa Fe railroad crossing at 29th Drive. The only cost to the city would be about \$400 to make adjustments to medians adjacent to the crossing.

Also Thursday council members are scheduled to:

- Consider appropriating \$20,000 from signal improvement bond funds to install a traffic signal at 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue.
- Consider approval of the price and condition for sale of a parcel of land near the Civic Center for construction of an 18,000-square-foot office building.
- Consider applying for funds from the Environmental Protection Agency to pay for an update of a study on the use of municipal solid waste as fuel.

For the third time consider a bid for two motorcycles for the police department with information from other cities on what type motorcycles they use.



SECRETARY OF YEAR — Brenda S. Hayes displays the plaque awarded her by the Caprock Chapter of the National Secretaries Association in recognition of her selection as the organization's 1978-79 Secretary of the Year. Miss Hayes, a

graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, is currently employed as a secretary in the Department of Microbiology and to the coordinator of research, Dr. Stanley Lefkowitz, at the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. (Staff Photo)

Nine FASH Members Arrested

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nine men were arrested early today following an altercation with two state troopers at a truck stop where about 80 striking steel haulers allegedly vandalized parked trucks, authorities said.

Police said they found weapons, including guns and knives, in a caravan of about 30 cars that had cruised truck routes through the night.

Those arrested were reportedly members of the striking Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, but names were not released pending arraignment on charges of firearm and offensive weapon violations.

A police spokesman said the arrests were made after the caravan halted at a truck stop on Interstate 70 near the Westmoreland County town of Smithton, about 40 miles southeast of Pittsburgh.

"They started slashing tires and damaging radiators and damaging trucks in general," the police spokesman said.

Reinforcements called in to assist two troopers who confronted the strikers began stopping and searching caravan vehicles.

"That's when they found the firearms and other weapons — knives, rocks, clubs, pipes and stuff like that," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile, a FASH member was shot in the face as he picked outside an Ohio steel plant.

Gilbert Kudrin, 38, of Lakewood, Ohio, said he was shot Tuesday by a truck driver outside a Jones & Laughlin Steel plant in Cleveland. He was treated at a hospital for a cheek wound and released.

Kudrin was among 10 strikers demonstrating when a rig pulled out of the plant, FASH spokesman Paul Dietrich of Gary, Ind., said. There were no arrests, but police said they were investigating.

FASH called a strike Nov. 11 to advertise demands for bargaining independence, higher rates and unified trucking regulations.

Four men who police identified as FASH members were arrested in connection with another shooting in Ohio Tuesday, and a furniture truck driver in Pennsylvania was hospitalized after he was struck by a steel ball hurled at his rig.

Authorities in St. Clair Township, Ohio, filed charges after bullets struck the tires and radiator of a parked truck loaded with steel.

Arrested on charges of vandalism were Gerald Bhe, 29, Richard Gamble, 36, John Phillips, 37, all of Salem, and Larry Phillips, 28, of Hanover, police said.

John Janczewski, 43, of Rome, N.Y., was hospitalized in good condition in Erie, Pa., after he was hit by a ball bearing that crashed through his windshield as he drove along Interstate 90.

State police said the ball apparently was fired from a slingshot and speculated it was meant for a passing steel truck.

Meanwhile, Bill Scheffer, vice president of the Independent Truckers Association, a FASH rival organization, asked Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp to step up efforts to curb the violence.

"We have watched dozens of incidents on TV occur with no arrests," said Scheffer, who last week said he was beaten while at a FASH rally reporting for a trade publication.

FASH Chairman William J. Hill has disclaimed any connection between his group and recent highway violence.

Hill called for talks with the federal government and the Teamsters union, which bargains for the independent drivers FASH seeks to represent, to end the strike.

Hearing Set On Highway

Dallas federal Judge Robert M. Hill has ordered a Dec. 15 hearing on a request for a preliminary injunction by a couple who want to halt road construction on U.S. 87.

The hearing is set for 9 a.m. in Dallas.

The suit filed by R.G. Russ Jr. and Helen Russ claims state and federal officials did not file a proper environmental impact statement as required by the National Environmental Policy Act.

Current plans call for the upgrading of U.S. 87 to achieve designation as Interstate 27.

The Russes specifically complained in their petition of an area on U.S. 87 from Hale Center to Happy in Swisher County, Plainview, Kress, Tulla and Happy lie along the approximate 50-mile route cited in the petition.

The suit was filed in Lubbock. But U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward removed himself from the case, noting that he had formerly served on the state highway commission.

County Seeks Applications

Lubbock County commissioners will take applications through Dec. 14 to replace Precinct No. 5 Justice of the Peace D.J. Manis of Wolfthorpe.

Citing the low pay allocated to him, the recently elected Manis resigned this week.

The commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. Dec. 15 to consider the applications.

Manis said the \$354 per month outlined for him in the 1979 county budget was "totally inadequate."

The commissioners accepted his resignation Tuesday.

Lubbock Man Reports Shooting

Police were told by a 26-year-old Lubbock man undergoing emergency treatment early this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital that he had just been shot by a man at a nightspot at Main Street and Avenue X.

Moreno Nieves of 708 46th St. was treated for a bullet wound in the left foot and released.

Nieves told police he was leaving the club about 1:45 a.m. today when he got into a fight with a Mexican-American who pulled a pistol and shot him.

There had been no arrests early today in connection with the shooting.

In another incident, Cheryl Janie Adams said she looked out her Fifth Street apartment window about 1:20 a.m. today and saw that her car had been extensively vandalized.

Miss Adams, who estimated the damage at \$800, said she heard noise, looked out the window and saw a dark-colored car driving down the alley.

A neighbor told police she saw a black man jumping on Miss Adams' vehicle. She said he stopped when a man in a dark car yelled, "That's enough. Let's go."

The damage was reported to be a broken windshield, two slashed tires, a broken mirror and a dented top.

Miss Adams told police her car had been vandalized three times in the past month.

Mass Funeral Scheduled

HOUSTON (UPI) — A mass funeral and joint burial service will be held Saturday for nine family members who died in a fire in a ghetto house rigged with an illegal gas hookup because utility bills were not paid.

Investigators have blamed the fire on a gas line releasing fumes into the house and on candles used for light and heat which ignited the flames.

Mrs. Bobbie Atkins of Johns & Co. funeral home said Tuesday the funeral will be held in the Johns chapel and the victims, ranging in age from 2 to 29, will be buried together at a yet unselected site.

The mother of two of the boys killed in the fire said she and her sons had been planning to move out of the five-room frame house that, at the time of the blaze, was crowded with 14 persons.

"They just had one more night to spend there," said Ann Boyd, mother of Daniel, 7, and Charles, 9, who died in the fire. "I

had paid a deposit on a new house. I was going to take care of the utilities (Monday).

"I talked with them all day, checking on them."

Investigator J.L. Scott confirmed Tuesday a radiator hose used to draw gas despite service termination had leaked fuel into the house. He said candles ignited the fire on the 34-degree morning, the coldest so far this season.

"Gas was in the building, but the source of the ignition was five open candles they were using in the living room," Scott said. "Witnesses said it was for heat. They were also using it for light."

Gas and electricity had been terminated for non-payment of bills. Scott said a candle ignited a sofa, the fire spread to wallpaper and the gas intensified the blaze throughout the house.

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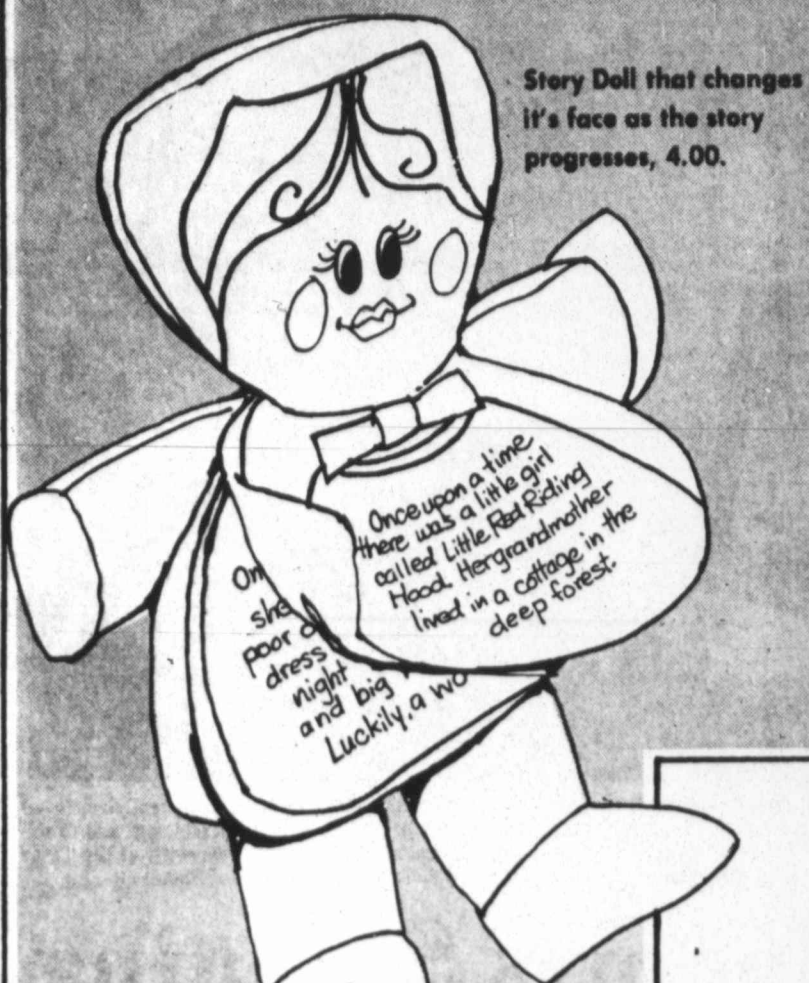
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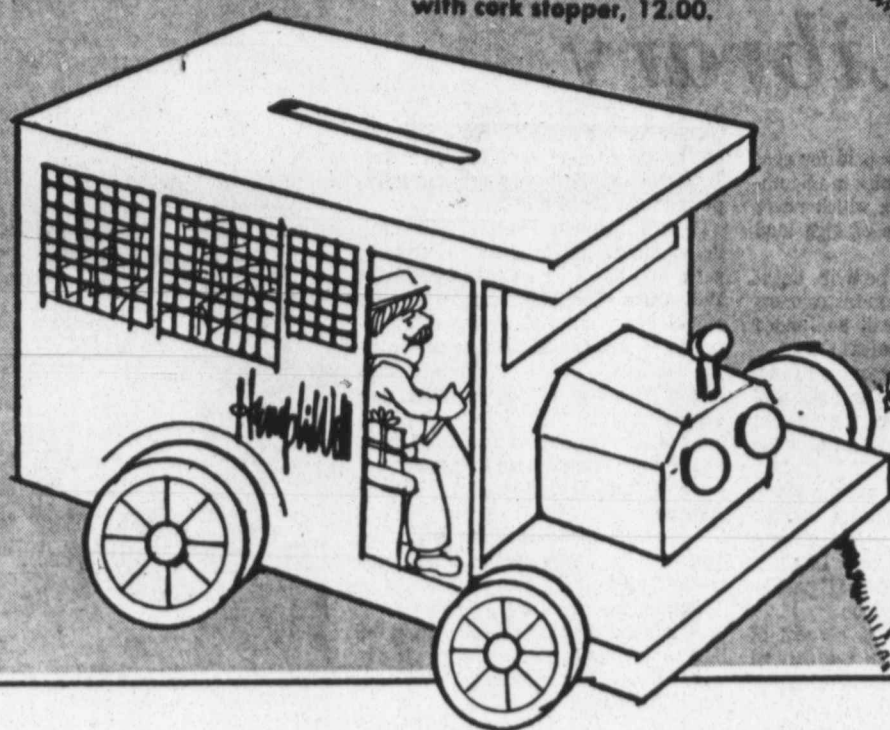
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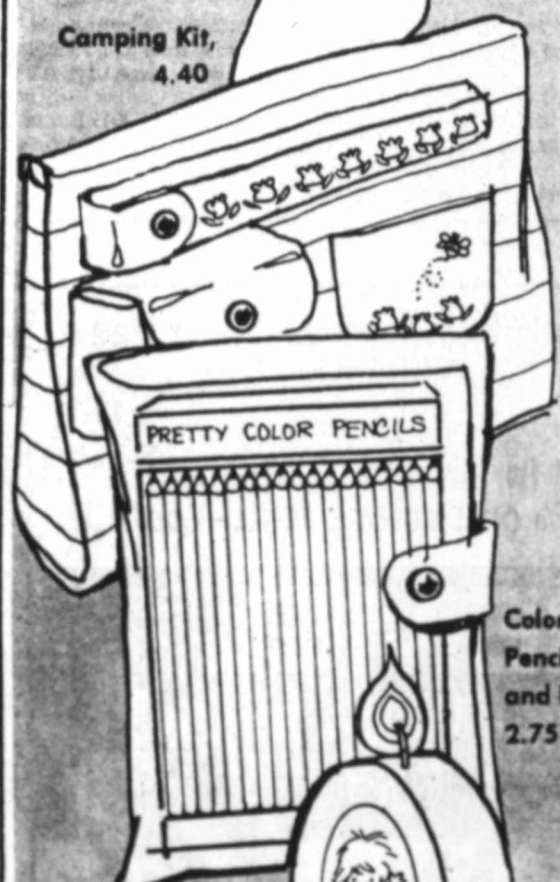
Story Doll that changes its face as the story progresses, 4.00.



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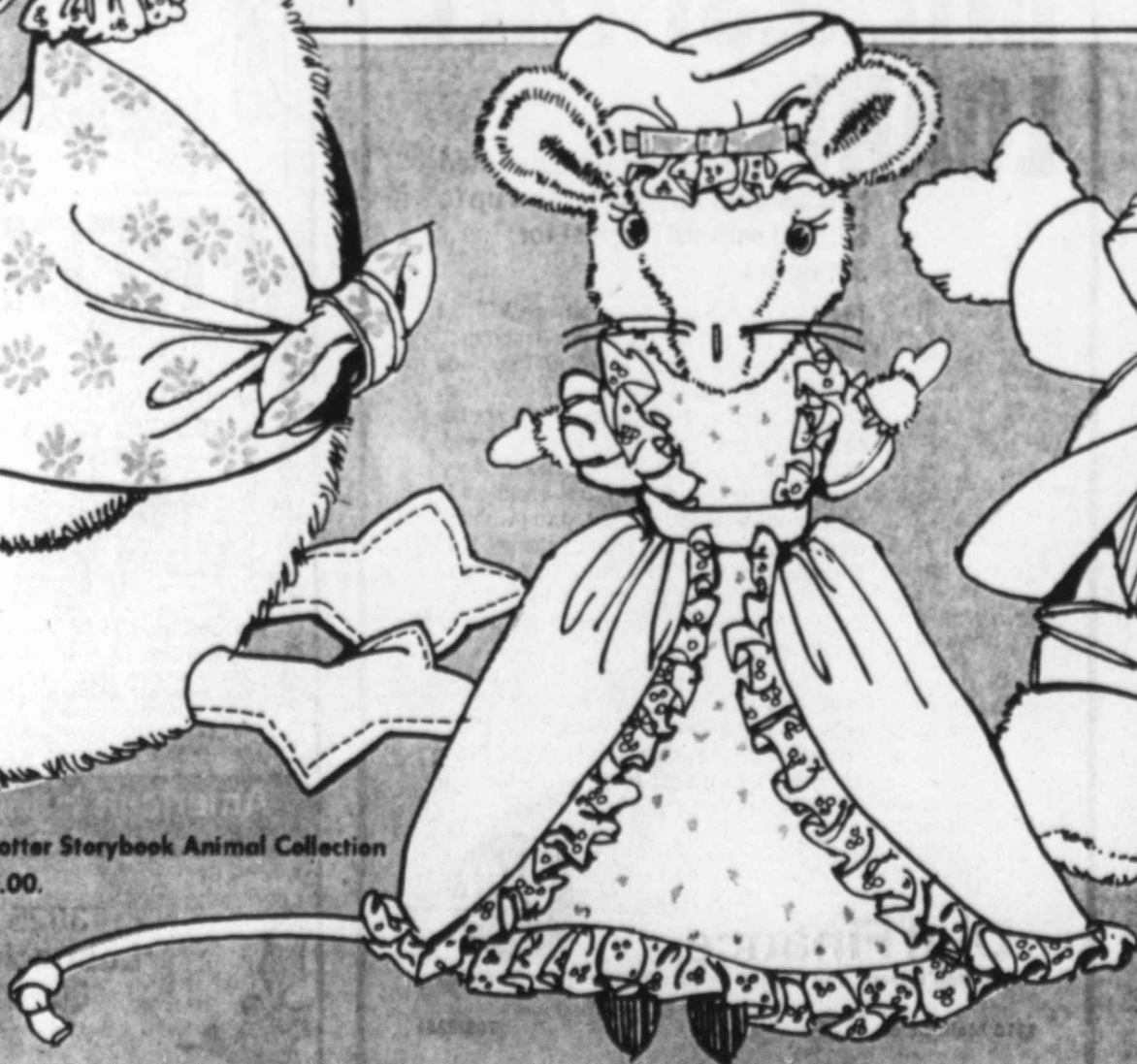


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Dec. 5, 1978
Accidents 8.1
Deaths 2.1
Injuries 2.1
Same date 11
Accidents 9.2
Deaths 2.1
Injuries 2.1

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HOLIDAY MERRIMENT — Cookie and punch tables were popular places at the Chamber of Commerce's community Christmas party at the Civic Center Tuesday night. Members of the chamber's Women's Division served more than 5,000 cookies and stopped keeping count of the punch after more than 2,000 cups were served. (Staff Photo)

GRAFFITI

1978

A GOSSIP IS THE KNIFE OF THE PARTY

City's Traffic Toll

Dec. 5, 1978	
Accidents	8,232
Deaths	25
Injuries	2,152
Same date 1977	
Accidents	9,209
Deaths	44
Injuries	2,194

Holiday Party Enjoyed By Local Citizens

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A few thousand people Tuesday night proved that the Christmas spirit is already soaring in Lubbock.

Grandmas and grandpas, couples and countless children turned out for the first Chamber of Commerce Community Christmas party in the Civic Center, and judging from the smiles and laughter everybody had a very good time.

Members of the chamber's Women's Division served over 5,000 Christmas cookies. They stopped keeping track of how many cups of punch were served after the first 2,000.

With smiles and a great deal of patience, Channel 13's Sunshine Sally and her sidekick Redford the Rabbit joked with children and led rousing choruses of Jingle Bells.

Santa Claus, despite reports to the contrary, did show up to take requests for presents in exchange for candy canes.

The jolly old gent looked fit, if not trim, as he greeted children who had waited up to 30 minutes in line to see him.

Christmas songs permeated the civic center, as various high school, junior high and church choirs performed caroles.

The Federation of Churches brought the most response with their gospel and

See YULE PARTY Page 16

Be A Goodfellow

If you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Lubbock, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

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Stuart Named Assessor

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal

After a day of interviews, a series of secret ballots and eventually a split vote, county commissioners Tuesday appointed Frank A. Stuart, 50, as Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Stuart, 50, of 2704 57th St., was chosen over nine other applicants to succeed the retiring Russell S. Hardin. The new tax assessor has approximately 30 years of experience in banking and other businesses.

Several of the other applicants were more widely known than Stuart, who has extensive banking experience in Tahoka and Lubbock and was an assistant manager at two Gibson Discount Centers here from 1966 to 1976.

He has been a Texas Tech University student full time for the past two years and is completing a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting there this month.

The county commissioners and county judge Rod Shaw made their choice by a

process of elimination balloting after a long day of interviewing candidates in open session.

Applicants also included former state representative Delwin Jones, chief deputy assessor Bill Nelson, former Falls school superintendent C.O. Gregory, recent Republican congressional candidate Joe Hickox of Shallowater, and Lubbock justices of the peace Charles Smith and Wayne Lecroy.

The other candidates were Hubert Spraberry, a retired Air Force officer and Tech student, Burl Hubbard, a Tech busi-

ness administration professor, and Benjamin Tucker, owner of Tucker Motor Co.

After the interviews Shaw and the commissioners each listed on paper ballots their individual top three choices.

Nelson had four mentions, Stuart four, Jones three, Gregory two and Spraberry one.

From the top three vote-getters, another ballot narrowed it to Jones and Stuart. Commissioner Edgar Chance moved to appoint Stuart, and commissioner Jim Lancaster of Idalou seconded the motion.

Commissioners Coy Biggs of Slaton and Alton Brazell voted against the motion. But Shaw voted with Chance and Lancaster to appoint Stuart.

Stuart is a native of Tahoka and a 1946 graduate of Tahoka High School.

He worked in 1947 and 1948 as a bookkeeper in the First National Bank of Tahoka, was an assistant cashier-bookkeeper and teller at American State Bank in Lubbock from 1949 through 1962, and worked in the same positions at Citizens

See ASSESSOR Page 16

Local State

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1978

WALT DISNEY'S The Day Christmas Was Banned

semi-annual men's clothing SALE!

Our Complete Stock of Men's Clothing Now on Sale!

Every suit and sportcoat in our men's department is reduced! Choose from a tremendous selection of styles and designs in plaids, solids, stripes. Sizes 36-48 regulars, 38-46 longs.

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- SAVE 33 1/3%** Group II Suits, reg. \$100-\$330 **SALE 66.60-219.78**
- SAVE 50%** Group III Suits, reg. \$95-\$335 **SALE 47.50-167.50**



- SAVE 20%** Sportcoats Group I reg. \$100-\$300 **SALE 80.00-240.00**
- SAVE 33 1/3%** Sportcoats Group II reg. \$75-\$250 **SALE 50.00-166.50**
- SAVE 50%** Sportcoats Group III reg. \$70-\$250 **SALE 35.00-125.00**

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1978



NEEDLEWORK EXHIBITS — Officers of the new West Texas Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc. are, from left, Ruth Hudgins, president; Clarabeth Symes, coordinating secretary; Pat Grapp, president-elect; Dee Moyes, membership chairman and Lea Wheeler, secretary. The featured stitchery pictures were exhibits shown at the 9th Biennial Exhibit of Embroiderers' Guild of America in Alexandria, Va. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Author Claims High Percentage Of Remarriage After Divorce

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
ATLANTA (WNS) — If you have been married and divorced and have remarried, the chances are alarmingly good that you're looking along toward a second divorce. In fact, for people who called it quits in divorce court after one marriage, there's a strong likelihood that they won't stick together the second time more than three and a half years. Their prospects for a third marriage total a year and a half.

Don't blame me for that gloomy picture of American marriage. I didn't collect the statistics. Davidne Mayleas, a small, vivacious ex-anthropologist, ex-advertising writer is the bearer of the bad news.

Miss Mayleas wrote a book called

BRIDGE WINNERS

KINGS AND QUEENS
Kings and Queens Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Mrs. Polly Ramsey and Mrs. Jo Foster; second, Mrs. Billie Maslow and Mrs. Frank Poindexter and third, Mrs. Sue Thomas and Mrs. Frances Green. Winning first East-West were Mrs. Rhoda Price and Mrs. Marion Courtney; second, Mrs. Idella Porter and Mrs. Madeline Haliburton and third, Margaret Wright and Pat Reichart.

CAPROCK
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Ernest Ohnmus; second, Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. L.R. Rampey and third, Mrs. Wayne White and Mrs. C.W. Murdock.

The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS
South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Association building. Winning first were Mrs. J.W. Baker and M.J. Healy; second, Carol Smith Penn and Mrs. Ray Williams and third, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. Bill Bellew.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Friday in First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

VERSATILE PEARS
Canned pears, grown in the fertile orchards of the Pacific Coastal states, are truly a versatile fruit. They are conveniently ready to use right from the can in salads, desserts and meat accompaniments. Their subtle flavor and pleasing texture combine well with almost any flavor, herb or spice for endless menu variety.

"Rewedded Bliss: Love, Alimony, Incest, Ex-Spouse and Other Domestic Bliss" (Basic Books, Inc., New York, \$8.95). The reason she wrote the book was that she was in such maddening trouble with her 9-year-old daughter-by-marriage that she was desperate for help.

"I wanted to find out if any other mothers and daughters-by-marriage were having the collisions and dissensions that Sandy and I were having, or if we were having them because we were monsters. I found it was widespread phenomenon — almost universal. Boy, did I need a book!"

So Davidne went to work, drawing heavily on her knowledge of anthropology and sociology and her personal experiences on the psychiatrist's couch. Her conclusion was that we are no longer a monogamous society, but that we have a whole new system of relationships, which we'd better find out how to make work before we all go down in despair.

When there are children of divorce and re-marriage, economics, if nothing else, suggests that you'd better "do business with" that other set of parents, the children's biological mother or father, says this author.

To show how she has come around by "180 degrees" from a jealous second wife who hated what she regarded as a money-grabbing first wife, Miss Mayleas dedicated her book to "all of us — my husband, Bill, our daughter, our ex-wife and myself without whose antics this book would never have been conceived."

It is not that she recommends being chummy with your husband's ex or anything like that. But communication, especially in matters of responsibility and discipline of children, is essential, or you'll have the already insecure youngsters playing you against one another.

Miss Mayleas turns a zippy phrase with ease. (She invented the Marlboro man when she was in advertising, and she humbly takes full responsibility for coining the phrase "that greasy kid stuff.") So when she dubs the divorced, remarried couple with his-ers-our children the "synergistic family," it's very likely to catch on.

Because she declares faith in love and the durability of marriage, the gamine-like

Davidne has with considerable humor and compassion set down some of the answers she found in her personal search. There's a lot of attention given to "full financial disclosure" before you leap into a second marriage. (Most second marriages can blame money for their failures, I gather.)

The long-taboo subject of incest is examined by this author. She is, of course, talking about the sexual attraction between what we used to call stepmothers and stepsons, stepfathers and stepdaughters. ("Step," Davidne contends, does not apply to children with living biological parents. For them, she prefers "poly.") Instances of this sort of attraction are more prevalent than we know, the author told me, quoting several of the 200 couples she interviewed as confessing to it with no sense of guilt whatever.

One of Miss Mayleas' theories is very appealing, and that is that in this troubled and confusing world, young people need all the love they can get — so a couple of extra parents can be an asset, if they work it right.

Area Women Start Embroidery Group

The West Texas Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc. is a new organization in Lubbock. Open to all interested persons, the group meets the first Monday of each month at 10 a.m. in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

The purpose of the group is to set and maintain high standards of design, color and workmanship in all kinds of embroidery and canvas work.

The Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc., of which the West Texas chapter is a member, is an educational non-profit organization founded in 1958. The group was affiliated with the Embroiderers' Guild in London for twelve years.

The national organization provides numerous services to its members, including correspondence courses, classes, national exhibits and master craftsman programs. The Embroiderers' Guild of America, Inc., serves as an informational source for individual needleworkers throughout the United States.

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Master Charge



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Most husbands carry pictures of their wives and children in their wallets. Not my Ralph. He carries pictures of himself with the blue marlin he caught. He had this 865-pound monstrosity mounted, expecting to hang it over the mantle in our living room, but I put my foot down and told him he could hang it in the amusement room in the basement, but no way was I going to have that ugly thing in our living room. He sulked for about a week, but I refused to give in, so now it's hanging in our basement.

Ralph still nags me about how unfair I am. Finally, he said: "Write to Dear Abby and let her settle it!" So I'm asking you.

Where does the blue marlin belong?
RALPH'S WIFE IN FLORIDA

Dear Wife: Now that you ask, I find mounted specimens of ANY of God's creatures, outside of museums, disheartening. Killing for food is one thing. Killing for show — sorry, I pass.

DEAR ABBY: Our 20-year-old son has just told us that he must quickly marry the little girl with whom he has gone steady since junior high school. She is 19,

Both are in college and hope to graduate. Abby, the girl is really a sweet child, and she has adored our son for years. He was her first (and only) love, and she was his.

Since the wedding plans have come up so suddenly, everyone suspects it is a "have-to" marriage. I am not going to deny it and look foolish three months from now.

What do I say when people "congratulate" me, and kiddingly call me "Grandma"? Some have even tried to "comfort" me with the stories of how they've had "have-to" marriages in their families and things have worked out well. Please help me.

NEARLY A GRANDMA

Dear Abby: To all congratulations, say "Thank you." There is no such thing as a "have-to" marriage. Every day, pregnant girls are being deserted by bums who refuse to accept the responsibilities of marriage and a baby. No law in the land can force a man to marry a girl. If he marries her, it's because he WANTS to, not because he HAS to, so hold your head up Grandma.

DEAR ABBY: Although I don't attend church regularly, I believe in my religion and I'm satisfied with it.

What should I tell strangers who come to my door, invite themselves in and sit down to discuss religion with me? I don't know the Bible as well as they do and I'm not able to defend myself against their arguments when they start comparing their religion to mine, and insisting that theirs is the only true religion. They go on and on. I don't want to be rude, so I buy their magazine just to get rid of them.

These missionaries keep coming back. How can I discourage their visits? I am sure others would appreciate knowing how to handle this problem.

"I'ALREADY BELIEVE"

Dear Abby: After they have introduced themselves and stated their mission, tell them politely but firmly that you are satisfied with your religion and don't want to take up their valuable time. Then send them on their way with a "God bless you, and have a nice day."

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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Christmas. It's the sweetest time of the year... the time when you want to prepare your most special confections to delight family and friends. Make this Christmas the sweetest ever with Yuletide recipes from our holiday cooking school. See them prepared by our home economists, and taste the marvelous results. You'll receive a recipe book of delicious holiday sweets. You'll be given some great ideas for Christmas decorations along with tips on packaging food for Christmas gifts. Best of all, it's free. So come to our holiday cooking school at Pioneer Natural Gas.

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(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

At Er

By ER... I saw my first mas Sale" last pressure is on.

Usually, the Sale" occurs tw mas, but with th to shop, the inci



I drawn like a ma ices that have n with Christmas. ta Claus wearing "No more feelin reindeer."

A man in a red certificate for a t tion.

A plumber w cleanser in his h around it saying giving...an unclog

Tweezers for g facial hair in a se a plastic pointset

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"Why in the w smoke alarm?"

"I know how years ago it was ago, a car defrost a doormat with n ago an exercise t around my waist shield for my bac

"You said you l "Dracula is un him in my Christ

"Then give me "What about s Fur? Or just som more like a woma

Whatya wanta cleanser...a hams iron deficiency?"

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DEAL

Any informati must be in our 4 ance of publicatio

Sunday edition the preceding Tw pictures and

Wednesday for ar and Saturday we Sunday; wedding run within five da

Engagement a submitted at lea the wedding date

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I saw my first ad for an "After Christmas Sale" last week and realized the pressure is on.

Usually, the first "After Christmas Sale" occurs two weeks before Christmas, but with the big push to get people to shop, the incentives come earlier every year.

For some reason which I cannot explain, my husband will not see the ads touting perfume, lounging clothes, matched luggage, jeweled caftans, music boxes, tinkling the theme from Dr. Zhivago, dinner rings or a slim volume of love poems.

Instead, he will be drawn like a magnet to items and services that have nothing whatsoever to do with Christmas. You've seen them. Santa Claus wearing a truss and exclaiming, "No more feeling like I was kicked by a reindeer."

A man in a red jumpsuit holding a gift certificate for a free pest control inspection.

A plumber with a 95-cent can of cleanser in his hand with a red ribbon around it saying, "The gift that keeps giving...an unclogged sink."

Tweezers for getting rid of unwanted facial hair in a see-through gift box with a plastic poinsettia on top.

Thirty-five percent of the husbands in this country do their Christmas shopping in a hardware store, another 15 percent make all their gift selections in a drugstore, and another 7 1/2 percent buy for everyone on their list in a car wash.

I saw my husband reading ads the other morning at breakfast and said, "I don't know how to tell you this, but I don't want a smoke alarm for Christmas."

"Why in the world would I buy you a smoke alarm?"

"I know how your mind works. Five years ago it was a crock pot, four years ago, a car defroster gun, three years ago, a doormat with my last name, two years ago an exercise belt that released steam around my waist, and last year a grease shield for my bacon."

"You said you liked the unusual." "Dracula is unusual. I wouldn't want him in my Christmas stocking."

"Then give me hints." "What about something in fragrance? Fur? Or just something to make me feel more like a woman?"

Whatya wanta bet I get a new bowl cleanser...a hamster...or tablets for my iron deficiency?

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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



WINTER WARMTH — Perfect for the holidays, this full-length zip-front hooded robe makes a great Christmas gift, plush and warm for cold winter mornings.

Slim Look, Soft Fabrics Focus Of Fashion Showing

DALLAS (Special) — Spring collections featured slim silhouettes, bright colors and natural fabrics at the Dallas Women's and Children's Spring Apparel Market recently.

Shoulders were widened through padding, pleating and puffing, and skirts fell slimmer and shorter. Clothes moved closer to the body with special emphasis on the waistline.

The slim suit, broad-shouldered and often belted, was one of the strongest looks shown at the Dallas Apparel Mart. Jackets ranged from the short bolero, spencer and waiter styles to longer cardigans, collarless v-necks and belted wraps.

Dresses were shown in silk and refined linens with gently widened shoulders, slimmer skirt and accented waists. They were belted with cummerbund wraps, soft leather and suede sashes, lariats and skinny multiple belts that ride at the hip line.

Slits in skirts were still strong for Spring, but the cuts revealed the leg in more subtle ways with petal wraps and cascading fronts.

The new pants shapes were sleek and slender or classic six-pleated trousers with wide waist bands. Classic cuffed shorts, bermudas and roll-ups were hot weather favorites.

Spring fashions burst into color with a rainbow of brights played against basic black or white. Clear sunny yellows, vibrant greens, bright purples and medium-bright pastels were the favorites used for a color-on-color effect. Dots of all sizes, splashy abstract florals, geometrics, and neat classic patterns of stripes and

glens plaids were popular.

Natural fabrics, such as silk, crepe de chine, cotton georgette, polished cotton and chiffon, moved with ease and comfort for Spring's soft looks.

Glamour dressing after dark continued for Spring, but bright colors replaced the black disco dress of fall and holiday collections. Soft, vivid pajamas with waist-hugging cummerbunds were especially popular for evening. After-five fabrics had the shine of silky knits, polished cottons and iridescent, as well as the softness of chiffons and voiles.

Hats were the single most important fashion accessory for Spring. Most were small, lightweight felts, worn close to the head and decorated with pins, veils and feathers for evening.

Also important were the obviously fake but dazzling pins worn on jackets, bags, hats and scarves. Other popular accessories included dangling earrings and multiple bracelets. Fashion bags ranged from the long and flat clutch to more boxy shapes and disco mini-bag.

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The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

The waiter was as pretentious as the restaurant. "May I suggest the stripe-ed bass," he intoned, stretching "striped" into two syllables, at least. "Yes," we replied, "with string-ed beans!"

Stringbeans, snap beans, green beans... whatever you call them, there's nothing inflated about their calorie count. Green beans are only 145 calories a pound, that's less than 35 a cupful. "String" beans isn't an apt description — most are relatively stringless. "Snap" beans are more accurate, since fresh green beans are so crisp that they literally snap in the fingers. The French call them "haricots verts," which translates into "green beans," the name that's now favored by most food writers and cookbooks.

Green beans are best cooked whole, with only the tips — the ends of the pods — snipped off. Frozen green beans will have a taste and texture more like fresh if you look for frozen whole beans rather than those that have been cut or "frenched" (sliced lengthwise into slivers).

Here are some slim ways to dress up green beans — fresh or frozen — without using butter:

GREEN BEANS IN ITALIAN TOMATO SAUCE

10-oz. green beans, fresh or frozen
8-oz. can tomatoes, broken up well
1 onion, finely chopped
garlic salt and pepper
1/4 cup water
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
or pizza seasoning
If using frozen beans, allow to defrost partially.

Combine all ingredients except beans. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. (Meanwhile, wash and tip fresh green beans.) Add beans to tomato mixture. Simmer uncovered, stirring often, until beans are tender and most of the liquid has evaporated into a thick sauce. Makes six servings, about 30 calories each.

GREEN BEANS ROSEMARY

10-oz. whole green beans, frozen or fresh
1/4 cup chicken broth, homemade or canned, fat-skimmed
1 tbsp. onion, finely minced

EXPLOSIVE SITUATION

PAISLEY, Scotland (WNS) — Mothers-to-be complained bitterly when they were suddenly evacuated from the labor ward of the maternity hospital here. Doctors and nurses covered up the reason for the unexpected activity: they didn't want to encourage too many premature births. Only when the emergency activity had ended and the women were safely back in the ward again was it explained that workmen had unearthed an unexploded World War II bomb near the building.

(or 1 tsp. instant)
salt and pepper to taste
1/2 tsp. dried rosemary
Wash and tip green beans; leave whole (defrost partially, at room temperature, if frozen). Spray a small non-stick skillet with cooking spray for no-fat frying. Spread green beans in a single shallow layer. Add remaining ingredients. Simmer over very low heat, uncovered, until nearly all the liquid evaporates. Serve without draining. Makes three servings, about 40 calories each.

'CREAMED' GREEN BEANS CASINO-STYLE

10-oz. green beans, fresh or partially defrosted, French-style
1 small onion, minced
half a bell pepper, fresh, diced
1/2 cup condensed chicken broth
1/2 cup skim milk
1 tsp. flour
4 tps. Parmesan cheese, grated
Combine vegetables and chicken broth in a saucepan. Cover and simmer 5 minutes. Stir milk and flour together; stir into saucepan. Simmer, uncovered, stirring frequently, until sauce is thick. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes four servings, about 70 calories each.

GREEN BEANS WITH CANADIAN BACON

2-oz. Canadian bacon
10 oz. green beans, fresh

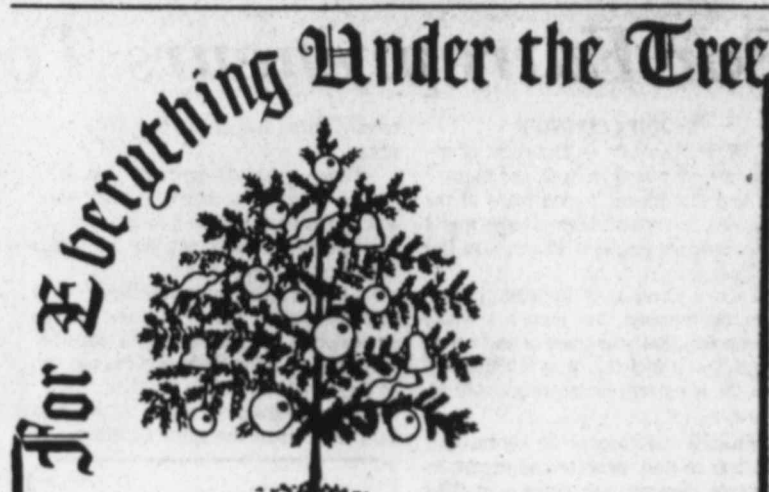
or partly defrosted
1/4 cup bell pepper, red or green, diced
3 tps. low-calorie, low-fat Italian salad dressing
1/4 cup water
Dice Canadian bacon. Brown lightly in a non-stick saucepan. Remove from heat. Set aside.
Combine remaining ingredients. Cover and cook 3 minutes. Uncover and simmer till most of the liquid has evaporated. Add diced bacon. Serve hot or cold. Makes four servings, about 60 calories each.

More vegetable ideas! Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET UNHEARD-OF VEG-ETABLES in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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FESTIVE APPLE COMPOTE

Here's a sparkling apple compote to begin a holiday brunch or dinner. Or, serve it as a light dessert following a hearty meal. Core and thinly slice two Red or Golden Delicious apples. Toss with two cored and sliced fresh pears and 1 cup halved and seeded grapes. Combine 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail with 1 cup dry white wine. Pour over fruits and chill thoroughly. Sprinkle with flaked coconut before serving. Makes six to eight servings.



On To The Holidays
In Pandora's Sportswear!

On to grandma's house... or to a classroom party... or to decorating the tree on Christmas eve! Pandora's holiday sportswear is absolutely enchanting in holiday red with white. Sizes 4-6X. From 8.00-13.00.

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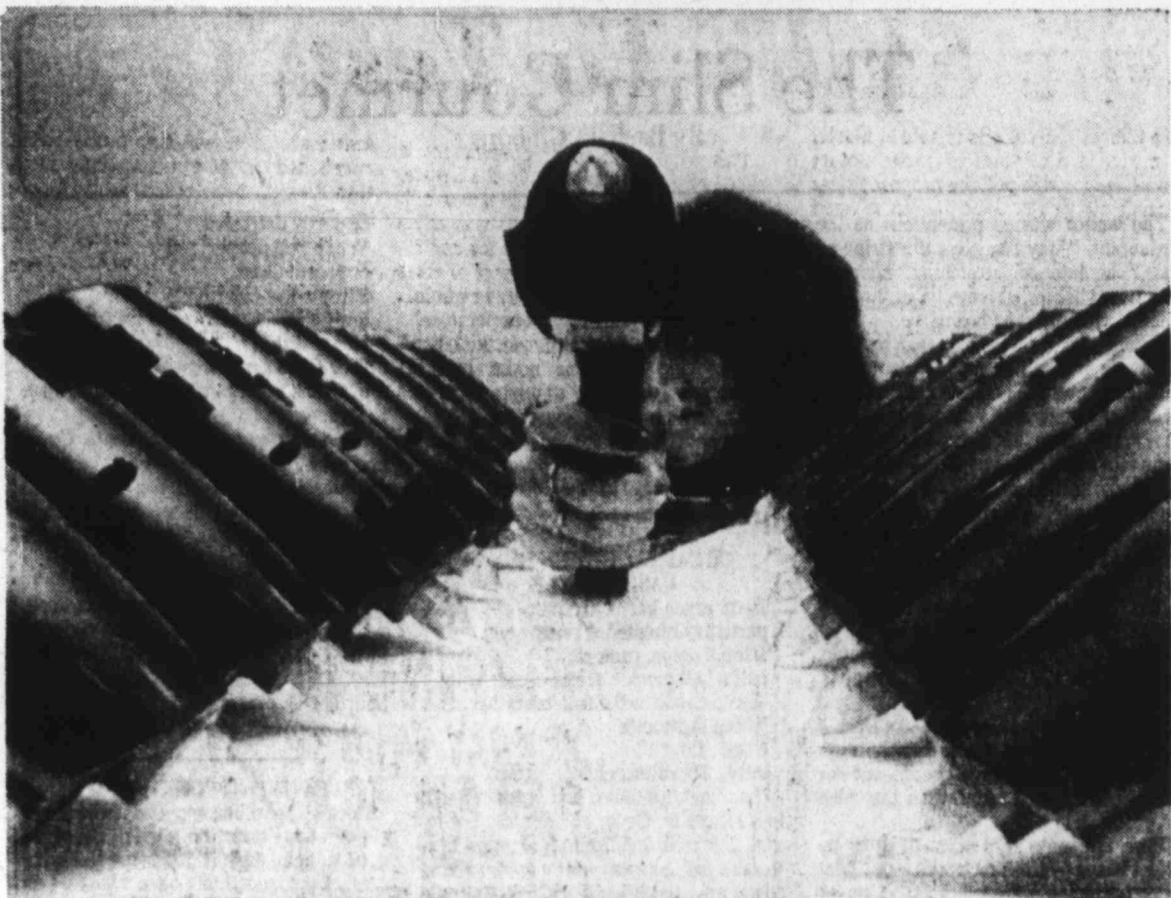
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Hempill-Wells



STICK 'EM UP — A model held an electric glue gun recently, while flanked by more of the same. The electrically heated guns dispense hot-melt adhesive for do-it-yourself home repairs. The nozzle of the gun reaches 380 degrees F. in three minutes. The

gun was developed by Emhart Corporation's Bostik unit in Reading, Pa., and is a take-off of an industrial model developed 20 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

Today's Problems Offer Chance For Entrepreneurs To Succeed

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of entrepreneurship is alive, well and improving, and that means a good many of the problems that create despair today might be tomorrow's bright solutions, says Bill McCrea.

"There's gloom over the energy shortage and inflation, but there's a whole other group that sees these as their challenges," said McCrea, who founded and runs the non-profit Entrepreneurship Institute.

Traveling the country on his mission, which is to find, educate and inspire innovative thinkers into doing something about their ideas, McCrea is encouraged by what he sees:

—A growing confidence among Americans that they can "do it" on their own, that they can gain control over their destinies by founding and operating their own companies.

—Colleges providing "a window" into the world of entrepreneurship through at least 250 courses offered throughout the country, compared with almost none just a little more than a decade ago.

—An increasing number of role models for those who want to make the move, made available by the media's own fascination with people who have demonstrated that individuality is not dead.

—The development of sounder ventures, a consequence of the need to be more thorough because of the growing complexity of business, tighter money and lessons learned from new-venture failures in the 1960s.

—A healthy attitude among Americans

toward entrepreneurship and small business.

—Very strong entrepreneurial activity among women, perhaps because some find themselves blocked in attempts to find middle management jobs for which they are qualified.

All these factors encourage McCrea, an MIT man (1964) and a "graduate" of the explosion of high technology companies near Boston in the 1960s. McCrea ran two of them on Route 128 in Waltham.

Nothing, however, seems to impress him more than the spirit of innovation

Analysis

that still remains part of the American psyche, even though countless articles have been written about it being smothered.

"In the United States the successful new businessman has the respect of the community," he observes. To McCrea, it is not so apparent even in Canada. And in Sweden "they are suspicious of the entrepreneur."

But the opposite trend seems to have been developing in the United States over the past decade or so, according to McCrea. The spirit of independence, and the feeling that it is possible, have grown.

In the days when McCrea was associated with Tech-Film Corp. and Flotron Corp. in Waltham, money was easy to obtain, especially if you were an MIT professor with an interesting widget.

In those days, McCrea recalls, the de-

velopment of innovative new companies was centralized around such technologically oriented areas as San Francisco, Boston and Minneapolis.

Now, he finds, it is more diffuse throughout the country.

A month after the institute's first seminar for women entrepreneurs — in Dallas, where the spirit crackles in the air — he has developed firm plans for another in 1979. One year after a seminar in Detroit, the institute counts 14 business that grew from it.

McCrea formed the institute in Worthington, Ohio, in 1976, a few years after having been invited by the Ohio governor's office to help stimulate the development of new enterprises.

He and Professor Patrick Liles of Harvard, a pioneer in entrepreneurship training, offered the various deans in the sprawling state university system the chance to introduce such courses in their schools.

The two men trained instructors from each school, who then developed their own curricula. That was in 1972. So far, says McCrea, 2,800 students have gone through the immediately popular courses.

The institute, which evolved from that experience, now designs its courses around a formula of bringing together successful entrepreneurs, financiers, lawyers and others in a catalytic mix with students.

The institute is interested mainly in those seeking to build a growth company, rather than the person wishing to perpetuate a small, family business or run a local grocery or dry cleaning shop.

Students pay for two-day courses, usually from \$195 to \$295. Instructors, usually from the local area, volunteer their services. Many large companies, such as Control Data, assist financially.

The beneficiaries generally are the entire communities in which the entrepreneur operates and grows and creates jobs and opportunities.

Said McCrea as he departed for a seminar: "I see the entrepreneur as a national resource. If we encourage and nurture him or her, we all benefit. They have the ability to create things out of nothing."

Marketing Scheme Eyes Student Filmmaking

NEW YORK (UPI) — A New York sales promotion firm has come up with an unusual marketing scheme for a somewhat unlikely collection of clients designed to capitalize on student interest in filmmaking.

TRG Communications, Inc., said some 1,000 American colleges offer at least 2,000 courses in motion pictures as an art form or an education and documentary tool and almost 300 offer fairly complete technical courses in making films.

These schools have cameras, lighting, studio and location equipment and film editing and splicing machines.

The classes actually produce films, usually designed to run about 30 minutes. They choose the idea, write the plot, then the scenario, then plan and film every scene. They have to assemble the props and costumes, learn the lines and rehearse the action, decide on a shooting schedule and put the photographed scenes together into a coherent picture.

TRG's marketing device is a group of contests called FOCUS, an acronym for Films of College and University Students. About \$30,000 worth of merchandise and scholarship prizes are being offered by TRG clients including Nissan, the Japanese manufacturer of Datsun cars, Playboy magazine, U.S. Tobacco Co. and Universal Pictures.

The object, of course, is to build wider acceptance among the students of the sponsors' products.

The chief competition is open to students who produce noncommercial 16 millimeter films on campus. The productions must run not more than 30 minutes. They may be documentaries, experimental fiction films or cartoon animations with narrators. The films must have been produced within the past two years.

There also will be prizes for the best essay-style reviews of commercially released films and for essay critiques of the works of well-known professional filmmakers or screen writers or for analytical articles on basic trends and themes in the cinematic world.

Universal Pictures is offering \$4,500 in filmmaking scholarship prizes and Playboy is offering \$4,500 in film study scholarship prizes. U.S. Tobacco will give a \$2,500 grant for the best sports film and a special \$1,000 scholarship in filmmaking is offered by Producer Allan Carr of the movie version of the Broadway hit "Grease." Datsun will award pickup trucks to the colleges the contest winners attend.

Judges will be professionals such as Steven Spielberg, who directed "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," Paul Mazursky, director of "An Unmarried Woman," actress-director Dyan Cannon, Haskell Wexler and Conrad Hall, top cameramen, and a panel of leading motion picture critics.

TRG Communications said it appears many more students enroll for filmmaking courses than could possibly hope to

find jobs in the film world when they graduate.

Some students, of course, look on them as fun courses, a chance to get out of the classroom and do something instead of listening to lectures.

Film also may appeal to students who are not particularly verbally articulate;

you don't have to be able to write a good theme to point a camera cleverly or dream up action to be filmed.

Naturally, however, a substantial proportion of the students who take filmmaking or film study courses in college hope to break into motion pictures as a career.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Coming out of the starting blocks you'll have a few strides on the rest of the field tomorrow. You will peak early, however, and could be a poor finisher.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're a person who thinks every move through carefully, but tomorrow you could jump into something before analyzing the consequences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be a bit more protective of your personal property tomorrow. Don't leave items in the car with the doors unlocked.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Should your way of doing things conflict with the boss's or some other authority figure's, be prepared to bend a bit and make adjustments to maintain harmony.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Grudges should be erased, not nurtured, tomorrow. Repenting old wounds won't solve anything, but it's a sure-fire way to give you an ulcer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Friends should not be pressured for favors tomorrow. They may reluctantly come through, but inwardly they'll resent being forced to do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You will function best if you can operate independently tomorrow. Bringing others into the act could either slow you down or create needless problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Adhere to common-sense safety practices

tomorrow, particularly if you're working with tools. Keep your mind on your work and an eye on your helpers.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Subdue impulses tomorrow to take foolish risks, either financial or physical. Play everything cool.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Take care tomorrow that a dominating personality doesn't pressure you into agreeing to something opposing your best interests. Stand up for your rights.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try not to fall behind in your schedule of things you hope to accomplish tomorrow. If you run late you'll get careless and do a poor job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fun diversions are likely to take precedence over more serious responsibilities tomorrow and cost you both time and money. Strive to keep your priorities in order.



Dec. 7, 1978

The entrepreneur in you will definitely be surfacing this coming year. You could be involved in some interesting enterprise. Just take care not to spread yourself too thin.

Get an inside clue as to where your talents lie by sending for your 1979 copy of Astro-Graph, Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Aykroyd, Beatty Top War Movie Cast

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dan Aykroyd and Ned Beatty will star in Steven Spielberg's "1941," about the "air raid" on Los Angeles at the beginning of World War II.

Aykroyd, making his film debut, plays a spit-and-polish tank sergeant, and Beatty plays a man who volunteers his home as an air defense station.

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Scanner Spots Breast Tumors

CHICAGO (UPI) — An ultrasound hand-held scanner has been developed that can spot breast tumors as small as a millimeter in width and detect stroke-causing plugs in neck arteries.

The "Bio-Sound" scanner uses the principles of sonar and bounces sound waves off parts of the body, recording the echoes as pictures displayed on a screen, said a spokesman for Bio-Dynamics, the manufacturer.

Breast lesions previously could only be seen when they were two millimeters or larger.

Stars To Portray Mentally Retarded

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Thomas and Julie Kavner will star in "No Other Love" for CBS.

It is based on a true incident about two mentally retarded young people who meet, fall in love, then are separated by their parents and must fight to be allowed to be reunited and married.

Both Thomas and Miss Kavner are Emmy winners. Thomas for "The Waltons" and she for "Rhoda."

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Ne

WASHINGTON gains in the Senate. Leader Robert E. Byrd says the change is to be made to stop bills dead.

The filibuster whereby minority floor to talk at least for a while to whether the bill is to be passed.

To deal with the 1917 adopted a cloture — to limit final vote if two

THE CA

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Big

By DONALD WASHINGTON son the most serious members of Congress make the first in Congress that Capitol in January. This is the sea

Great judgment beautiful view of tant than easy access floor? Is the ceilings in the Building worth square feet of floor-ceiling Building?

The nature of Nature herself tion of access to member of Congress to rate one of easy floor access a reduction in walk.

And so the first rent scramble with the Rayburn House had been occupied of Lubbock building opened.

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But their day Rep. Jamie Whiplash Mahon, also take over the Te

Not that Whiplash cramped basement the nice, spack Rayburn Building switch because the subway to the floor.

Sen. Edward giving up his Russell Building offices from Sen. Building by D-Miss.

The Eastland the hall from the Judiciary Committee, Kenneth man of the com

Now if a man beautiful view, Pike's suite on the Burn Building, view of the Capitol

view of the Capitol vice Pike to the John Wylder, is on Long Island.

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New Senate Will Put Byrd's Skills To Test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican gains in the Senate will put Democratic Leader Robert Byrd's talents as a compromiser to their sternest test if any change is to be made in the Senate's ability to stop bills from being talked to death.

The filibuster is a time-honored tool whereby minority opponents take to the floor to talk at length to block legislation from coming to a vote, regardless of whether the bill has enough votes to pass. To deal with the filibuster, the Senate in 1917 adopted a procedure — known as cloture — to limit debate and schedule a final vote if two-thirds of those present

and voting want to end the talkathon. The two-thirds requirement was changed to 60 of the 100 senators in March 1975.

The concept behind cloture is simple. After the Senate agrees to a motion to shut off debate, the bill in question becomes the sole business before the Senate and each senator is limited to one hour of additional talking time. Eventually, the opponents will use up their allotted time and when no one else wants to speak, the bill gets its long-awaited final vote.

But in recent years, the late parliamentary genius Sen. James Allen, D-Ala., found a way to keep cloture from doing

what it was intended to do if opponents were really determined to stop a bill.

Allen became the architect of the "post-cloture filibuster," taking advantage of loopholes in the cloture rule that fail to include in a senator's one-hour talk

able filibuster. Byrd was unable to muster the necessary 60 votes to invoke cloture and finally had to pull the proposed rules change off the agenda so the Senate could move on to other business.

In the November elections, Senate Republicans gained more three seats and reached a total of 41. If Baker can keep his forces solid again, the GOP alone has more than enough votes to stop a cloture vote on any proposed change in the filibuster rule and kill the rules reform effort.

If Byrd wishes to close the loopholes and end the "post-cloture" filibuster, he will have to strike an acceptable deal with Baker. In 1976, Byrd's best efforts at compromise could not satisfy the minority, which is always edgy about its debate rights, and Baker has even more bargaining chips this time.

Ironically, the real loser if Byrd and Baker fail to reach an agreement on a change in the cloture rule will be the democratic process.

This whole system of government is based on a majority vote. In the Senate, that means 51 votes should pass a bill. The present rules are being used to effectively force that figure to 60 for controversial legislation — the number of votes needed to invoke cloture — and even that fails to guarantee a final vote.

If the "post-cloture filibuster" is allowed to rage with no constraints, the

American public will find that a determined handful of senators could block even the most broadly supported piece of legislation before the Senate.

Opponents argue the "extended debate" of a filibuster is needed to stop bad legislation. Byrd's reply is terse:

The way to stop bad legislation is to put it to an up or down vote and let the majority rule.

Commentary

limit the time consumed by quorum calls and roll call votes on procedural or substantive motions.

When Byrd became Senate Democratic leader in 1976, he tried to close loopholes in the cloture rule to make the Senate's debate-limiting procedure meaningful once again. However, Howard Baker, the new Republican leader, rallied his GOP forces to hold firm against any change.

Although there were only 38 Republicans at that time, they voted as a bloc and got enough help from conservative southern Democrats to wage an unbeatable

THE CAPITOL

Whitten Gets Mahon's Big Corner Suite

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — This is the season the most senior and powerful members of Congress assert their clout and make the first important decisions of the Congress that will formally enter the Capitol in January.

This is the season office space is allotted.

Great judgments must be made. Is a beautiful view of the Capitol more important than easy access to the House or Senate floor? Is the ambience of the high ceilings in the Russell Senate Office Building worth more than a few extra square feet of floor space in the newer, lower-ceilinged Dirksen Senate Office Building?

The nature of the system and Mother Nature herself usually decide the question of access to the floor. By the time a member of Congress has enough seniority to rate one of the desirable offices with easy floor access, he is old enough to value a reduction in the distance he has to walk.

And so the first office taken in the current scramble was the big corner suite in the Rayburn House Office Building that had been occupied by Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock since 1964, when the building opened.

Mahon, the senior member of the 95th Congress, did not run for re-election.

Not that his colleagues do not miss George. Of course, technically members of the old Congress still are in place until January. But there have been a lot of members with longing looks on their faces as they pass Suite 2314.

But their dreams soon turned to dust. Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who replaces Mahon as the senior member of the House, also exercised his seniority to take over the Texan's office.

Not that Whitten was getting by in a cramped basement hovel. He had one of the nice, spacious corner offices in the Rayburn Building, but is making the switch because Mahon's suite is closer to the subway to the Capitol and the House floor.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is giving up his high-ceilinged suite in the Russell Building and taking over the corner offices formerly occupied in the Dirksen Building by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

The Eastland suite is a few steps down the hall from the offices of the Senate Judiciary Committee. With Eastland's retirement, Kennedy will become chairman of the committee.

Now if a member's preference is for a beautiful view, it is hard to top Rep. Otis Pike's suite on the third floor of the Rayburn Building. Not even his spectacular view of the Capitol was enough to convince Pike to run for another term. Rep. John Wyder, whose district, like Pike's, is on Long Island, N.Y., snagged the view.

Low Rating

Lobbyists for environmental groups generally rate Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, as one of the bad guys in Congress. Garn shrugs off their slings and arrows and tells the story of how one environmental lobbying group issued its ratings of members of Congress and found he had voted correctly, in their view, 11 percent of the time on environmental issues.

"They added a footnote saying I obviously hadn't understood the issue when I voted with them," Garn said.

100 Percent Right

Speaking of understanding issues, some months ago, the American Conservative Union issued its ratings of the voting records of members of Congress for the first half of 1978.

One of the surprises was that Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., chairman of the ACU, received a 96, which meant that on one of the selected issues used by ACU as the basis for its ratings, the organization's chairman had goofed.

Or had he?

Officials Comment On Unemployment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declined to make any promises about whether unemployment would carry as high a priority as inflation in his 1980 budget during a White House meeting with black leaders.

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League, told Carter Monday on behalf of the group. "We are gravely distressed that few programs are yet proposed to reduce unemployment much below 6 percent." He added that unless blacks "are given relief it will be impossible for them to contain their desperation." Jordan, told reporters that Carter "assured us that he appreciated the concerns that we raised."

ACU since has put out its ratings for the entire year and this time, Crane received a 100. No wrong votes.

It seems that Crane and some equally conservative colleagues were penalized for their vote on a procedural question during the debate on the New York City financial aid bill. Crane argued that his ACU staff misinterpreted the vote. He prevailed and when his full-year ratings were issued that vote was dropped from the list.

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The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	62	27
Anchorage	28	24
Birmingham	52	30
Bismarck, N.D.	25	-08
Boise, Idaho	37	23
Boston	48	35
Buffalo, N.Y.	42	36
Casper, Wyo.	17	-19
Chicago	35	25
Cincinnati	47	32
Denver	49	09
Detroit	37	26
Helena, Mont.	26	15
Honolulu	78	69
Indianapolis	48	29
Kansas City	43	27
Las Vegas, Nev.	49	32
Little Rock	60	42
Los Angeles	60	43
Miami Beach	87	72
Milwaukee	34	23
Minneapolis	29	-01
New Orleans	60	43
New York	48	41
Oklahoma City	68	30
Phoenix	64	42
Pittsburgh	45	29
St. Louis	57	31
Salt Lake City	45	12
San Francisco	46	46
Seattle	42	31
Spokane	27	10
Washington, D.C.	53	39

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Precip
Abernathy	72	25	-
Big Spring	70	30	-
Brownfield	70	28	-
Crosbyton	72	26	-
Dimmitt	68	21	-
Floydada	73	25	-
Friena	67	21	tr
Hereford	69	22	-
Jayton	71	29	-
Lamesa	71	30	-
Levelland	71	26	-
Littlefield	70	24	-
Lockettville	69	26	-
Lubbock	72	27	-
Matador	78	29	-
Morton	70	25	-
Muleshoe	70	23	-
Muleshoe Refuge	69	24	-
Paducah	76	28	-
Plains	68	27	-
Plainview	72	25	-
Post	72	30	-
Seminole	70	29	-
Silverton	73	24	-
Snyder	70	28	-
Spur	73	29	-
Tahoka	71	28	-
Tulia	71	23	-

x—Indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	72	29
Dalhart	64	20
Wichita Falls	73	29
Dallas	71	39
Austin	70	58
Beaumont	71	60
San Angelo	73	35
Midland	68	32
Houston	70	62
Galveston	68	66
San Antonio	73	56
Corpus Christi	74	68
Amarillo	68	22
Abilene	73	31
Brownsville	77	70
College Station	69	59
Texarkana	66	51
Waco	67	42

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

Time	Temp
1 p.m.	69
2 p.m.	70
3 p.m.	71
4 p.m.	71
5 p.m.	70
6 p.m.	69
7 p.m.	68
8 p.m.	67
9 p.m.	66
10 p.m.	65
11 p.m.	64
Midnight	63

Sun sets at 5:29 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:29 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 83 in 1956.
Record low for date: 81 in 1956.

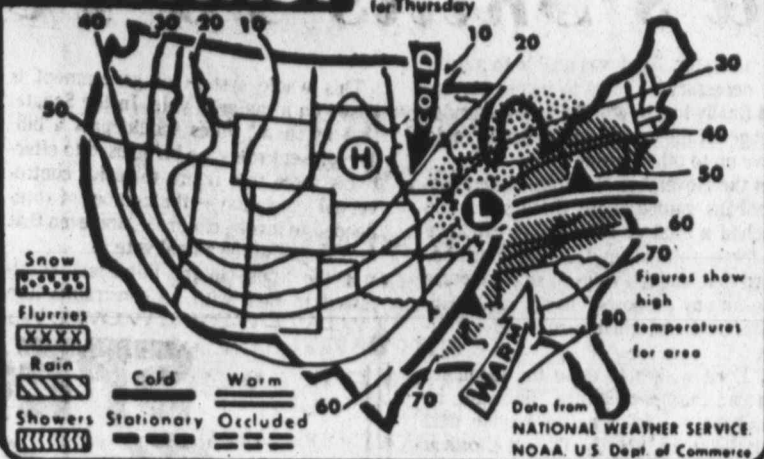
Entomologist Gains Post

Dr. Darryl P. Sanders, chairman of the department of entomology at Texas Tech, has been elected chairman of the finance committee of the Entomological Society of America.

The committee handles an annual budget of approximately \$1 million and also is responsible for publishing the three professional journals of the society.

Sanders' election was announced Thursday, final day of a Houston meeting attended by more than 3,500 of the 8,000 registered society members. Sanders has served as chairman of the society's awards committee.

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is forecast Thursday from much of the East stretching from New York state across the Carolinas into Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana according to the National Weather Service. Snow is due for areas of the Great Lakes and parts of Iowa and Missouri. (AP Laserphoto)

Dole Criticizes Carter's Veto During National Ag Summit

COLLEGE STATION (AP)—U.S. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., says President Carter will use the meat import issue "as a so-called inflation fighter with the producer being the whipping boy for something he didn't have anything to do with."

Dole, speaking at a national farm conference in this university town, said the President doesn't like "certain restrictions imposed on his authority to suspend quotas."

"The recent meat import bill which (Carter) vetoed would have taken policies out of this issue once and for all."

About 500 persons listened to the former Republican vice presidential candidate in one of the last major sessions of the National Farm Summit, a meeting called to discuss the major problems facing the American agricultural family.

Dole said that such meetings "can move towards a final agreement from the various segments of the agriculture industry and perhaps convince Congress eventually to come to grips with reality."

The Kansas Republican also said he "understands the feelings of frustration that the farmer experiences in talking to members of Congress and finding no answers there."

He told a small gathering of the American Agriculture Movement, sitting in the rear of the spacious dining facilities, that they had the right to petition their government for action and he expected to see them back in Washington next year.

The AAM has been vocal during this farm summit, claiming that there have been too many delegates from universities and too few representing the farm families.

The AAM parked two large grain trucks, a tractor and a pickup truck directly in front of the motel where Dole spoke in an effort to call his attention to their protests of the past on farm prices and their demands in the future for 100 per cent parity.

Dole said he would introduce legislation in January for a meat import quota bill and "I am hopeful that I will find some middle ground with the President on the lifting or raising of quotas."

He suggested that the Agriculture Council of America, one of the sponsors of the farm summit, attempt to increase the farmers' confidence in the economic system.

"Most businesses call their suppliers and order their materials carefully on the basis of demand. But who does the farmer call to order rain or to get a price projection on cattle two years from now?"

Angry Growers Deliver Wheat

HOUSTON (UPI)—Fifty angry American farmers delivered 50 truckloads of wheat directly to the Port of Houston Tuesday to draw attention to farm problems and to prove they don't need middle men to market their goods.

"I want my grandchildren and great-grandchildren to have something worth while," said W.T. Wells, 77, of Satanta, Kan. "That's why I'm here."

Caravan leader Jack Morris of the American Agriculture Movement blamed the middle man for many farm problems, including foreign complaints about American wheat.

"Something's happening to the grain between the farm gates and the time it arrives in the buyer's hands," Morris said.

W.E. Greer, acting Port of Houston grain elevator manager, said the wheat delivered in 50 trucks and six railroad hopper cars by AAM was high grade.

"It's very good quality," Greer said. "Most of what we get is No. 2 grade, including this latest caravan. That's the most salable kind."

Fred Hillman, 51, of Yuma, Colo., complained about "shortsighted" federal policies that he said keep farmers from making a profit.

"I was born and raised to respect our leaders we have in Congress," Hillman said. "But I'm sorry to say I don't have that respect any more. That's why the protest. You have to do what has to be done to save the family farm."

The caravan returned to the National Farm Summit at College Station after unloading their grain.

Police Charge Man In Shooting Incident

An aggravated assault charge was filed Tuesday as the result of a weekend shooting which left a Lubbock man in critical condition.

Charged was Jesse Alvin Glenn, 32, Justice of the Peace Charles Smith set a \$5,000 bond, after the Criminal District Attorney's office had recommended bail at \$2,500.

Glenn is accused of shooting Joe Clayton Dodson, 21, of 3424 Frankford Ave., Apt. 10F, early Sunday outside a club at 5203 34th St. Dodson remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gonzales of 1138 E. Purdue... on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Simmons of Staten on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 1:34 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Redolfo G. Garcia of 3417 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:59 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Guerrero of 2703 Duke Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 1:29 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Berry of Route 7, Box 9444, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:11 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Diles of 3217 Amherst on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 6:07 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Limon of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 6:55 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Truitt of 4820 24th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 6:16 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Griffin of 5232 42nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 6:34 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Castillo of 2288 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 11:48 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lancaster of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 4 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Argueta of Wallworth on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 5:45 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alicia Medina of 2201 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

OSU Economist Warns Against Total Parity

COLLEGE STATION (UPI)—An economist says 100 percent parity—the goal of the American Agriculture Movement—could ruin farmers and make agriculture a corporate enterprise.

Dr. Luther Tweeten, a professor of economics at Oklahoma State University speaking Tuesday at the National Farm Summit, had more bad news for farmers, saying it requires \$1 million in assets and annual crop sales of \$100,000 for a farmer to earn the median national income of \$13,000.

Tweeten rejected arguments for 100 percent parity made by members of the American Agriculture Movement who

crashed the opening summit session Monday and have dominated question-and-answer sessions throughout the first two days of the three-day conference.

He contended 100 percent parity would drive up farm prices and force many family farmers out of business.

"One hundred percent parity would provide almost an ideal environment for corporate takeover of farming," he said.

"The thing that has kept out corporate farming is the efficiency of family farms, and a system of high, rigid supports would provide almost an ideal situation for these groups to flourish."

In order to earn sufficient income, Tweeten said many farmers must resort to sideline work.

"Off-farm work is the only way a lot of farmers are going to survive," Tweeten said. "I'm not condoning it, but that's the way it is."

Jim Kremer, an AAM member from Hugoton, Kan., who was a member of a panel discussing farm commodity prices and income, advocated 100 percent parity.

"We have been given the feeling it isn't fair to expect a profit and many farmers believe that. But we're ready to get out of the back of the bus. It wasn't the free market system that built this country, it was the profit motive, and that's why we're here, seeking a profit."

An estimated 20 farmers crashed the summit, which ended today, Monday protesting the conference was dominated by bureaucrats without farming experience.

AAM spokesman Fred Lundgren of Elgin argued a summit task force on re-

source use and production costs was useless.

"I'm very bored with this entire task force," he said. "They seem to want to talk to each other all morning and not hear what we have to say."

"We can't pay off our banks, we're going broke, but you're just beating around the bush."

"I'd like for this task force to start discussing production costs. A task force on production costs that doesn't even consider foreign ownership of land isn't even worth asking questions of."

The AAM members parked tractors outside the conference for the second straight day, and dominated question and answer sessions concerning the reports prepared by task forces on five major issues confronting agriculture in the United States.

The summit is sponsored by the Agriculture Council of American and Texas A&M University. ACA President Allan Paul has denied farmers' contentions the conference task forces have been dominated by economists and others not associated with earning a living on the farm.

The conference has been called the first of its kind to involve all phases of the agriculture industry.

The task force on production costs recommended greater restraint in government spending and a program to limit wage increases to productivity gains and provide for mandatory indexing of prices and costs as steps to control inflation.

The task force also advocated a major change in tax policy to tie taxes to real income rather than to property, sales or actual income.

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"The thing that has kept out corporate farming is the efficiency of family farms, and a system of high, rigid supports would provide almost an ideal situation for these groups to flourish."

In order to earn sufficient income, Tweeten said many farmers must resort to sideline work.

"Off-farm work is the only way a lot of farmers are going to survive," Tweeten said. "I'm not condoning it, but that's the way it is."

Jim Kremer, an AAM member from Hugoton, Kan., who was a member of a panel discussing farm commodity prices and income, advocated 100 percent parity.

"We have been given the feeling it isn't fair to expect a profit and many farmers believe that. But we're ready to get out of the back of the bus. It wasn't the free market system that built this country, it was the profit motive, and that's why we're here, seeking a profit."

An estimated 20 farmers crashed the summit, which ended today, Monday protesting the conference was dominated by bureaucrats without farming experience.

AAM spokesman Fred Lundgren of Elgin argued a summit task force on re-

source use and production costs was useless.

"I'm very bored with this entire task force," he said. "They seem to want to talk to each other all morning and not hear what we have to say."

"We can't pay off our banks, we're going broke, but you're just beating around the bush."

"I'd like for this task force to start discussing production costs. A task force on production costs that doesn't even consider foreign ownership of land isn't even worth asking questions of."

The AAM members parked tractors outside the conference for the second straight day, and dominated question and answer sessions concerning the reports prepared by task forces on five major issues confronting agriculture in the United States.

The summit is sponsored by the Agriculture Council of American and Texas A&M University. ACA President Allan Paul has denied farmers' contentions the conference task forces have been dominated by economists and others not associated with earning a living on the farm.

The conference has been called the first of its kind to involve all phases of the agriculture industry.

The task force on production costs recommended greater restraint in government spending and a program to limit wage increases to productivity gains and provide for mandatory indexing of prices and costs as steps to control inflation.

The task force also advocated a major change in tax policy to tie taxes to real income rather than to property, sales or actual income.

crashed the opening summit session Monday and have dominated question-and-answer sessions throughout the first two days of the three-day conference.

He contended 100 percent parity would drive up farm prices and force many family farmers out of business.



You and the Law

Presented by the
State Bar of Texas

Q: During a recent thunderstorm the wind blew down my neighbor's sizable tree. It crashed through my fence and into my storage building doing considerable damage. My neighbor says he is not responsible because the fallen tree results from an act of God. What do you say?

A: Your neighbor probably will have the upper hand in this case. Although an act of God is not easily or accurately defined, the Texas courts have done their best to clarify such events. In *Maryland Casualty Company vs. Massie*, (CCA, Beaumont 1964), the Court defined 'Act of God' as "any accident that is due directly and exclusively to natural causes without human intervention and which no amount of foresight, pain, or care, reasonably exercised, could have prevented. The act must be one occasioned exclusively by the violence of nature, and all human agency is to be excluded from creating or entering into the cause of some resulting mischief. The term implies the intervention of some cause not of human origin and not controlled by human power." As a practical matter, insurance policies generally exclude accidents resulting from acts of God.

Q: How can I be assured of disinheriting two daughters from a first marriage? They have no love for me. Should I have everything in my present wife's name, or can I leave these two greedy brats \$1.00 each? Also, how can I be assured they can't break my will in court, after my death? They live in Ohio. I am a resident of Texas.

A: Texas law does not require that you include any person (including your children) in your will. A properly drafted will can completely disinherit your children if you so desire. There is no way you can prevent your daughters from attacking your will in court. Such an attack, however, would have to be based on the fact that undue influence was exerted on you by the beneficiaries of your will or the fact that you were incompetent to execute a will. If a substantial estate is involved your attorney can take various precautions to minimize the possibility of a will contest.

Send your question to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12187, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Brazil Records Large Deficit

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Brazil's foreign trade deficit through October is nearly \$784 million, with imports of \$11.1 billion and exports of \$10.3 billion, Brazilian Finance Minister Mario Henrique Simonsen said recently.

Simonsen said Brazil's trade deficit for the full year will remain around the predicted \$800 million figure.

The deficit in October was \$110 million, based on imports of \$1.3 billion and foreign sales of \$1.2 billion.

Simonsen attributed the high volume of imports to increased purchases of wheat, petroleum and capital goods, but he added that October was always a peak month, and stressed that Brazilian exports had also been high, including \$252 million in coffee sales.

The October deficit of \$110 million is the third highest monthly deficit this year, topped only by deficits of \$177.5 million in January and \$170 million in February. The September deficit was \$107.5 million.

The overall 1978 trade picture compares poorly with last year's balance. Through the first 10 months of 1977, Brazil showed a trade surplus of \$188 million.

Street Numbers Found Wrong

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (AP) — Three hundred and twenty-one families here will be notified that they do not live where they thought they did.

Someone at City Hall apparently got things a bit messed up when assigning street numbers to new homes. Some homes were given odd numbers when they should have been assigned even numbers and even when they should have been odd.

Bill Gilland, director of the city's Department of Building and Safety, said no-

body knew how widespread the problem was until about a year ago when the person who usually assigns house numbers was on vacation and he handled the chore himself.

"I suppose you could laugh over this," he said. "We have asked ourselves, 'Boy, how stupid could we be?'"

And the person who committed the foul-up? "I don't want to give you his name, but he knows who he is," Gilland said.



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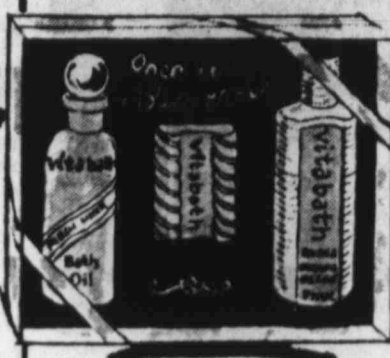


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Miss Elaine

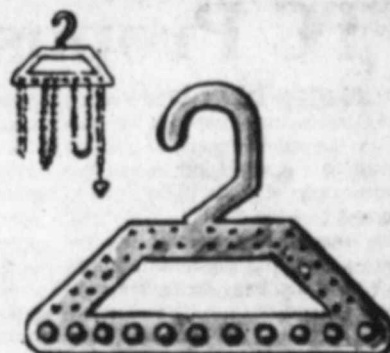
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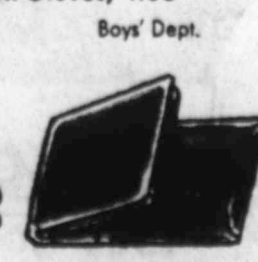
Eski Cap has pull-down face guard for coldest weather, 3.50

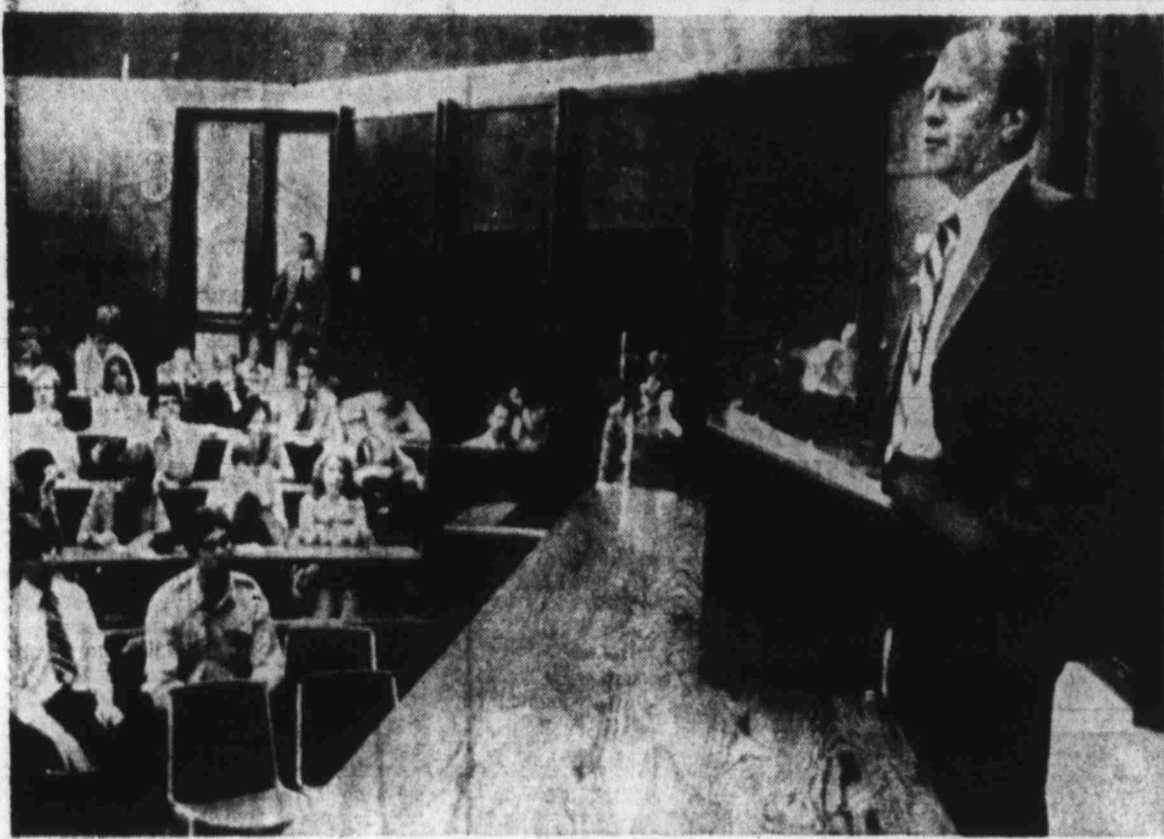
Ski Mask, Orlon acrylic, 3.50

Gloves, Brown, Black, Tan or Navy, 3.00-4.00

Ski-look Gloves, 4.00

Boys' Dept.





PROFESSOR FORD — Former presidents can always take to the classroom after their stay in the Oval Office. Gerald R. Ford has lectured at nearly 40 college campuses in the past 20 months. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford Makes Transition To College Professor

By RON BARKER

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The professor flies from campus to campus in a chartered jet surrounded by bodyguards and his personal staff. He is treated better than a college president, and gives the same lectures over and over.

Gerald R. Ford has made a comfortable transition from the Oval Office to the classroom.

As a Distinguished Fellow of the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative alternative to the Brookings Institute, Ford has shared his views on the workings of government with students at nearly 40 college campuses in the past 20 months.

The president-turned-professor didn't have to worry about students coming late to classes this week at Brigham Young University: most students were in their seats before he arrived, and latecomers had to watch on closed-circuit television.

With Secret Service agents flanking the podium, the professor needn't have worried about classroom discipline.

Ford was his own visual aid. His classroom demeanor was unmarred except for one incident in which his clip-on microphone cord nearly knocked a glass of water off the lectern.

"I nearly cracked up," said a first-year law student later. But there wasn't a sound from students until Ford picked up his commentary where he left off.

Bill Orton, a third-year law student from Portland, Ore., observed it has been a long time since Ford practiced law, but he said the former president's appearance was valuable because it gave insight to the workings of government and to those who write the laws.

When a student asked Ford a lengthy, involved question, the former president quipped, "I haven't kept abreast of that case as well as you obviously have..." That brought laughter and applause.

"You can tell he's a politician," said one student afterward. "He's a quick thinker."

Ford said he's never been asked a question yet he couldn't answer.

James Schuman, who worked in the White House press office before joining several Ford administration employees at the institute in 1977, said the classes are intended to "further understanding of public policy."

They also provide Ford with public exposure while he decides whether to run for the presidency in 1980. He is frequently asked if he has made up his mind.

At political gatherings, Ford said, he is a politician. But on campus, the ex-president sees himself as an educator.

"Only when there is a news conference are those barriers crossed," Ford said, explaining that he has sometimes been questioned by the press on college cam-

puses. His pattern is to briefly address a college class — usually in political science, law or economics — leaving the rest of the hour for questions from students.

The questions usually relate to politics, specifically his views on the Carter administration and his experience with Richard Nixon. He tries to avoid criticism of Nixon, but doesn't hold back his views on Carter, especially on the Democratic president's economic policies, even when the question comes from a student.

"He blew it," Ford said of Carter during a class in political science. "If they had followed the policies we started, inflation would be around 4 percent instead of double what it was 20 months ago."

Ford speaks highly of the current college generation. "This generation is a great generation, a generation that is strongly oriented to principles, which respects authority and which is making headway for themselves and this country," he said in one lecture here.

Although the former president said he thoroughly enjoys his tour of college campuses, which will continue through 1979, he doesn't want to teach full-time, "at least not for longer than a semester."

He said he feels he can make more of a contribution on a broader scale — but he's still not saying whether he will again seek the presidency.

Congressional Queries Carry Most Weight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Got a gripe against Uncle Sam? Want fast action? Then ask your congressman to argue your case.

A study of how 22 federal agencies handle consumer complaints says that agencies often expend more effort on congressional queries, even if trivial, than on serious gripes.

That means writing your congressman may be the quickest way to get action on a complaint, faster than contacting an agency's local or regional office. Faster even than writing the agency's headquarters.

The study, done by Technical Assistance Research Programs, Inc., was financed by a \$450,000 grant from the Office of Consumer Affairs, a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Ironically, the consumer affairs office was itself heavily criticized in the report.

These were among other criticisms: —"In many agencies serious complaints receive low priority, while trivial, congressionally-referred complaints consume substantial resources."

—"Many of the agencies studied do not have adequate policies for handling complaints received by telephone."

—"Regional and field personnel receive little guidance on their responsibility for complaint handling or on appropriate complaint-handling procedures. Minimal information is sent to central offices (usually in Washington) on the numbers and types of complaints encountered."

—"In some agencies, scarce resources are allocated to produce form letters which appear individually typed but provide little specific information on the consumer's particular problem."

—The task of mail screening often is assigned to low-level clerks who have little knowledge of the complaint-handling procedures. "They occasionally misdirect complaints, with disastrous results."

The study found that generally complaints are handled better by the agencies than was found to be the case in a similar

study two years ago.

The report praises the Federal Communications Commission, the Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for "dramatic improvements" in almost all areas studied.

Agencies specifically criticized included the Department of Energy; two agencies within HEW, the Office of Education and the Rehabilitation Services Administration; and the Employment and Training Administration of the Department of Labor.

Each agency was rated in 15 categories including the complaint-handling mechanisms, timeliness of responses and the degree to which complaints are considered when agencies devise policy.

The report criticized the Office of Con-

sumer Affairs, sponsor of the study, for failing to coordinate other agencies' complaint-handling. If it had more resources for doing this, "OCA could have an impact on the millions of complaints received by the federal government," the study said.

Other agencies covered by the study, but not rated overall, were the Department of Agriculture, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the Health Care Financing Administration, the Public Health Service, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the National Park Service, the Postal Service, the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Veterans Administration.

Inventor Optimistic About New Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley Barber says that when he leaves his home in Fort Smith, Ark., and heads for one of his construction sites, he's usually running on 100 percent alcohol.

A few years ago the 48-year-old Arkansas bridge builder and part-time inventor converted his 1974 Pontiac from gasoline to alcohol power. Now he is trying to convince the government that's the wave of the future for a country facing energy problems.

Skeptics of "gasohol" — including the government — want to move slowly, pointing to high costs and lack of production capability.

After appearing before an Energy Department panel Tuesday, Barber said he remains optimistic about the fuel. However, he conceded, he has had no luck in persuading the automobile industry or in

attracting big financing to develop his invention which allows use of either alcohol or gasoline in cars.

Still, "gasoholites" have caught the eye of consumers, particularly in the Midwest, some senators and congressmen from the grain belt and the Energy Department which plans to issue a report on the topic after the current hearings.

Although Barber uses 100 percent alcohol in his car, most gasohol proponents envision a mixture of 10 percent alcohol — either ethanol, made from grains, or methanol, from wood or coal — and 90 percent gasoline.

Gasohol has been around for some time. In the 1930s an alcohol-gasoline mixture was sold in the Midwest but never caught consumer interest because gasoline at the time was only a dime a gallon. Now the climate is more hospitable.

In Iowa, Nebraska, and Illinois last summer it was not unusual to see cars and tractors line up at service stations selling gasohol. Precise figures are uncertain, but 50 to 100 stations now sell the product and a company in Kansas City, Mo., is planning a plant capable of producing 20 million gallons of ethanol a year.

Furthermore, Congress recently exempted the 10 percent alcohol portion of the mixture from the 4 cent federal gasoline excise tax, bringing down the cost considerably. And the government plans to test the mixture on some of its cars.

But gasohol proponents say the government could do a lot more. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a vocal supporter, conceded that ethanol can cost as much as \$1.60 a gallon to produce, but he said some producers have estimated the cost as much lower. Using cornstalks as a base, for example, could cut the cost to as low as 40 cents a gallon, he said.

Germany began its occupation of the Sudetenland in Czechoslovakia in 1938.

Worn Money Being Torn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is burning up less of your money these days. Instead Federal Reserve banks are shredding and pulverizing worn-out currency into 1,000 tons a year of green fluff.

That's about one-third of the paper money destroyed annually, said O. H. Tomkinson, a Treasury official, who added that shredding eventually will probably replace burning entirely.

Most of the confetti, which the Treasury sells for \$5 to \$10 a ton, winds up as souvenir items, landfill, oil well drilling "mud," plastic plates, cardboard, roofing felt and home insulation.

Thus, the Gross National Product increases as air pollution goes down in Federal Reserve cities.

But Treasury frowns on one use of the fluff — advertising about 12 ounces of the shreds and particles packaged prettily in clear plastic as "up to a million dollars."

The correct former value is \$165 an ounce, the department plainly sets forth in its "Memorandum Describing the Requirements Governing the Commercial Use of Currency Residue."

Tomkinson said higher claims are being trimmed or the novelties are being replaced in the market by other fluff-filled items such as paperweights and belt buckles.

The government won't let Federal Reserve banks sell the confetti loosely for such uses as throwing at wedding cou-

ples, spreading on icy sidewalks or stuffing into pillows to be dreamed on.

Preference is given to purchasers who can take a bank's entire output of the ground-up cash.

Tomkinson said folks who latch onto some of the residue and write in asking that it be redeemed as mutilated currency should save their postage. The Treasury has a form letter for denying such requests.

What next in the multiplying uses for the remnants of beat-up banknotes? Well, for one thing you've heard of money being called "sugar," but this is a little hard to believe.

Army scientists say they have actually produced sucrose out of those dirty old dollars — a granular white stuff that looks exactly like cane or beet sugar.

And it's edible, said Tomkinson. "I've tasted it."

FTC Proposes Standards Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is proposing a regulation on the establishment of product standards in a move to curb abuses that the agency says may add major costs to consumers.

"Few consumers know that this behind-the-scenes, standards-setting process even exists. Yet it dramatically influences the cost and quality of virtually every product they purchase," said Tracy Westen, deputy director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection.

Private standards for products specify such things as size, safety, performance and other qualities. The standards are set to make sure, for example, that light bulbs from one manufacturer will fit sockets made by other manufacturers.

The FTC staff said Tuesday that although the private standard-setting process normally benefits consumers, it sometimes keeps lower-cost products off the market, impedes innovation, aids in the sale of unsafe products or raises production costs by imposing unnecessary requirements.

The commission's proposed regulation seeks to assure all businesses access to the standard-setting process. It also re-

quires standards developers to create an impartial appeals board to hear disputes.

Exempted from the proposal are standards on food and drugs, those set within a company and standards for professional competence.

"As one example, new kinds of plastic pipes are accepted in most areas of the country but not in some areas. The newer pipe is cheaper, more durable and less prone to heat loss. But when metal pipes are required, that can add hundreds of dollars to the cost of a house," Westen said.

Private standard-setting organizations sometimes deny certification to new firms in an effort to protect existing firms, Westen said, or they sometimes do not adequately provide for appeals of decisions.

More than 20,000 private standards on products now exist.

One of the best known of the private standard setters is Underwriters' Laboratories, which sets standards for electrical appliances and certifies them.

William H. Rockwell, attorney for the American National Standards Institute which represents the voluntary standards setting industry, said that group would

oppose any final regulation because "the forces of competition are in good working order right now and this would not save anybody a penny."

However, the Center for Auto Safety, a Washington-based consumer group, said it would argue that the proposal is too weak.

The proposal cannot go into effect until there are hearings and the FTC makes a final determination that it is needed.

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Wedding Dress Saved Passengers From Cold

WALDEN, Colo. (AP) — Passengers who survived a crash-landing in the Rockies say they stuffed a wedding dress into a hole in the wrecked plane to try to keep out blowing snow and freezing winds as they waited 11 hours for rescuers.

Searchers on snowmobiles followed a high-voltage line knocked out by the crash to reach the 21 survivors 10,000 feet up in the mountains Tuesday morning.

Follow-Up

One woman died in the crash.

Temperatures dipped into the teens and winds swept the mountain at 35 mph after the twin-turboprop de Havilland Otter went down on a Rocky Mountain Airways flight from the resort town of Steamboat Springs to Denver.

Steven Bluscher, commander of the Colorado Civil Air Patrol, said the wind-chill index during the night reached 50 below zero.

"If you'd been up there and seen the weather we had, you'd be amazed that they survived," said Grand County Sheriff Houston Henderson, one of the rescuers.

One passenger, Joseph Garbina, 30, of Bloomington, Minn., said one gaping hole in the fuselage was plugged with the bridal gown, found amid the scrambled luggage.

Capt. Scott Alan Klopfenstein radioed 15 minutes after takeoff at 6:55 p.m. Monday that he was having trouble with ice and was heading back to Steamboat Springs.

Dennis Heap, vice president of the airline, said that is all that's known about what caused the crash. He said authorities hoped to interview Klopfenstein, listed in critical condition at a Denver hospital, sometime today.

Federal Aviation Administration and

National Transportation Safety Board investigators are expected to announce their findings today, said FAA spokesman Lou Lombard.

Heap, noting the large number of survivors, expressed confidence in the airline's Otter fleet and said other craft would not be grounded.

Except for an 8-month-old boy who escaped unscathed and a 20-year-old man who was treated and released, all the survivors were hospitalized, five in critical condition.

Killed was Mary Kay Hardin, 29, of Steamboat Springs. Jackson County Coroner Jim Shawver said she apparently died of a skull fracture.

The injured initially were taken to a temporary rescue center in a log cabin at a campground about 50 miles from the nearest hospital.

Only four were able to walk. The others were carried in baskets or on plywood boards. Some rode inside Sno-Cats, and others wrapped in down sleeping bags were strapped to the outside of the tractor-like, tracked vehicles.

State Patrolman Jim Cure said Klopfenstein was "incoherent and moaning" when rescuers reached the plane. The pilot apparently suffered from exposure and frostbite when the cockpit window broke.

Carl Norris, one of the first rescuers on the crash scene, said it looked like the plane clipped a power tower with either the right wing tip or right tail assembly.

"I think he was tryin' to out-fly that mountain. He was flyin' up and he looked about maybe a thousand feet of makin' it," said Norris, line superintendent for Mountain Parks Electric.

"I'd say he hit the tower about 20 feet up but under the wires and kind of settled down into the snow. An Otter don't travel that fast, you know."

Norris said passengers told him they had no warning before the crash.

"All of a sudden we hit a little turbulence and ran right into the ground," said passenger Vera Bell, 19, of Lakewood. "After we hit, I guess I was knocked out for just a little while. I was in a daze, didn't know who I was. I thought I was in a nightmare."

Amid screams and moans, the few lights on the plane soon went out, he said. Those who were able helped wrap other, more seriously injured passengers in blankets and coats.

The crash site was about 110 miles northwest of Denver and 15 miles southwest of Walden in a range of wilderness mountains that separates Steamboat Springs from a broad valley called North Park.

Doctor Says Solon Has Memory Loss

By LARRY ROBERTS
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — Senate Minority Whip Ted Stevens has a blank spot in his memory and doctors say he may never recall what happened on the flight of a private Lear jet that crashed, injuring him and killing his wife, Ann, and four others.

Stevens, R-Alaska, was reported in satisfactory condition at Providence Hospital today, although he had two broken ribs and was still sore from multiple bruises from Monday's fatal crash at Anchorage International Airport.

Dr. Robert Whaley said Stevens, who was one of two survivors, also suffered a mild concussion in the crash that blanked out his memory from "sometime during the flight" until he arrived at the hospital.

"It's sort of a dreamlike state," Whaley said Tuesday of the senator's memory.

From his hospital bed Stevens said, "If you want to know something about the accident I can't remember anything that happened."

Stevens was otherwise alert and improving Tuesday. "His vital signs and functions are all normal and the senator will probably be able to go home within a few days," Dr. Lawrence Dempsey said.

The twin-engine plane was carrying seven persons from Juneau to Anchorage and crashed on approach to the Anchorage International Airport. The pilot, Richard Sykes, 45, of Anchorage, was the owner of Inlet Marine, Inc., a board member of Alaska Bank of the North and former president of Tyonek Timber Co.

Passengers, Crew Listed

DENVER (UPI) — A list of the 20 passengers and two crewmen on the Rocky Mountain Airways twin-engine plane that crashed in northern Colorado.

Crew
Captain Scott Klopfenstein, 29, Denver, critical.
Co-pilot Gary Coleman, 34, Boulder, Colo., critical.

Passengers
1. Vernon Bell, 19, Englewood, Colo., fair.
2. Manfred Bolle, 38, Chicago, serious.

3. Dennis Brooks, age and hometown unavailable, back injuries, stable.
4. Jon Butts, 35, Steamboat Springs, fair.

5. Toshia Chanoski, age unknown, San Jose, Calif., broken leg, serious.
6. Todd Chanoski, 16, San Jose, Calif., pelvic injury, stable.

7. Norman Chanoski, age unknown, San Jose, Calif., fair.
8. David Erb, age unknown, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, fair.

9. Bob Frolik, 33, Michigan, neck injuries, fair.
10. Joseph Garbina, 30, Bloomington, Minn., fair to good.

11. Mary Kay Hardin, age unknown, Steamboat Springs, deceased.
12. Marjorie Kotts, age unknown, Steamboat Springs, neck injury, serious.

13. Mathew Kotts, 8 months old, Steamboat Springs, discharged.
14. Jeff Mercer, 18, Battle Mountain, Colo., serious.

15. Jon Pratt, age unknown, Steamboat Springs, discharged.
16. Maureen Redmond, age unknown, Steamboat Springs, discharged.

17. Luanne Stubert, 18, Slater, Colo., fair.
18. Carole Vittone, age unknown, Harvey, Ill., fair.

19. Cathy Williams, age unknown, Steamboat Springs, spinal injuries, fair.
20. Roger Wobbe, 61, Houston, fair.



SURVIVOR — A bewildered survivor of the Rocky Mountain Airways crash near Steamboat Springs Monday night looks out from under a blanket as she is brought to a waiting ambulance by rescue personnel. (AP Laserphoto)

Teen Tells Of Spending Night In Downed Commuter Plane

(EDITOR'S NOTE — It was snowing when Vern Bell, 19, bearded a commuter plane for the 45-minute flight from Steamboat Springs to Denver. He had just driven a truck to the ski resort and the return trip promised little more than some private moments, or perhaps a few winks of sleep. The pilot was ripped apart in a grinding splash of snow and screams. Here is Bell's account of Rocky Mountain Airways Flight 317, taken by telephone from his hospital bed where he is recovering from cuts and bruises.)

By VERN BELL
KREMMLING, Colo. (AP) — A few flights were canceled yesterday. They (Rocky Mountain) had one plane come up from Denver, so they decided to send us back down. The plane was filled to the max.

We were up in air for about an hour. It was smooth, with little turbulence at all.

Minnesota Man Prayed During Mountain Ordeal

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story is an account of the Rocky Mountain Airways plane crash in the northern Colorado Rockies Monday night, as told to UPI by one of the passengers on the plane. The author, 30, an auto parts store owner and resident of Bloomington, Minn., was in fair condition Tuesday with two knee ligaments in the Kremenling Hospital.)

By JOSEPH GARBINA
KREMMLING, Colo. (UPI) — I had been with some friends who drove out here to go skiing and I was trying to fly back to Minnesota. I got only the second flight of the day out of Steamboat Springs.

There had been continued attempts to fly out, but they were turned back because of high winds. Unfortunately, they did get one through about 6:15 (p.m. MST) and we got it together so we could leave about 10 till 7.

We got into the air and they said it was about a 40-minute trip. When it got to about 50 minutes we started to think it wasn't right. He (the pilot) did a U-turn.

That's when it happened. We seemed to come down too low. It (the plane) came down and seemed to tap a high tension wire. Some of the others said they saw sparks, but I didn't.

It snapped a wing off and we came down on the side. I was in the third row on the right hand side next to the window. That was the side that went down.

Then, after everybody came to their

Then all of the sudden, we just hit a little turbulence and ran right into the ground. There was no warning from the pilots.

I heard and saw a flash before we hit. I was sitting in the middle aisle seat, about fourth row back. I could see the pilots. They didn't look worried. They didn't say anything about icing. Nobody knew anything about it.

I tried to see the ground, and I could see one light here and there. But it was at night and it was dark.

After we hit, I guess I was knocked out for just a little while. This other guy, his name was John — I don't know his last

name — we were OK. I was in a daze, and I didn't know who I was.

We started getting things together — we didn't know how long we would be there — getting clothes for all the people.

There was some screaming after we hit, and some moaning. It was dark in the plane, but there were some lights on inside, and one or two on the outside. After a while they died out. Some people went into shock. We were not able to help them. They were not hurt too bad — but they went into shock.

We got all the emergency exits undone — kicked 'em out, and like that. We went to see how the pilots were. The windshield was wiped out. We got one of them out, but he was delirious. The other one didn't get out until this morning. It was too dark — he couldn't get out.

Then we started getting everything together. There was a gas leak, so we made sure — this other guy and I — we made sure no matches were lit. It was like a panic in there, and there was three or four feet of snow on ground. We let the others who were injured stay inside. We put some stuff, clothing and things, on them to keep them warm.

The woman who died was sitting in the back of the airplane. She was a friend of two other girls on board. She was about 18 or 19, I guess.

We stayed awake most of the night. Someone said it was about 8 o'clock when we crashed. One of the guys gave me a watch — he was hurt — so I could know what time it was.

We stayed awake, couldn't sleep because of the pain. I was wearing tennis shoes, but most of the others were wearing boots.

John and I tried to comfort most of the others. Then this morning a rescue crew came up before it got light. And then we came down to the hospital.

senses — the majority didn't panic but a couple of girls let out a yelp — and it got late at night, we all stuck together.

We huddled together in small groups. We used blankets, clothing, suitcases from the baggage compartment. We even used the baggage compartment to sleep in because there wasn't much left in the actual body of the airplane.

The pilot (Capt. Scott Klopfenstein, 29, of Denver) and co-pilot (Gary Coleman, 34, of Denver) were both buried in the cockpit. I don't think the pilot ever regained consciousness, but I think he is in pretty good shape now.

The co-pilot we couldn't get out because the snow in the cockpit was too deep. It was like he was plugged in there. We tried to keep him warm.

At 6 a.m. this morning the big cat (snow machine) showed up. We were sitting there contemplating if we should go walk around. Two of the guys said to wait, and then one yelled to be quiet and we heard the cat.

We couldn't believe it. I had given up hope that they'd be there that early. I thought it would be later in the day. Fortunately our prayers were answered.

I did a little bit of praying. I haven't done a whole lot of praying before, but I did last night.



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Last Visit Before Christmas

Business Needs New Clients

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The recurring crises in all service-oriented firms stems chiefly from failure to generate a constant flow of new business, says consultant Robert Agee.

"Advertising agencies, accounting firms, pension planning and insurance firms, computer programmers and other service business people get so absorbed in giving good service to the customers they have and in the technology of their fields they fail to realize that new clients are the lifeblood of success," says Agee, an ex-advertising man who has worked out a consulting technology to teach service firms how to go after new accounts every day of the year.

Getting new customers is what separates the men from the boys in any business field, manufacturing as well as the service fields, Agee said. His personal background is in advertising so most of the clients for his new business consulting service are in that field, although he also has Marsh & McLennan, one of the world's largest insurance houses.

Ray Misch, a vice-president of Marsh & McLennan, said Agee's New Business System method definitely sharpens motivation and establishes goals that prevent waste of time and energy in hunting new accounts.

Agee said he borrowed ideas from and was influenced by many quarters, including his service in the Marine Corps which taught him the importance of a disciplined approach to everything.

"But I also took ideas from charismatics like Werner Erhart and Dale Carnegie and from the philosophy of Ralph Waldo Emerson, which isn't read so much nowadays," he said, "and a lot of my most valued ideas come from my experience selling soap for Procter & Gamble."

Typically, an Agee program for a client consists of 10 three-hour sessions with the firm's management family.

"The first of these sessions usually is resented by many of those taking part as just as another unnecessary interruption in the important business of the day," he said, "but gradually the people get interested in what we're doing."

Over the period of the course, participants may be asked to define in detail his or her lifetime, five-year and six-months-to-live goals, to propose a physical fitness program, get a physical checkup.

But these are just preliminary to the real purpose, inculcating the management personnel with six basic requirements for keeping the company constantly going after new business.

"The first thing is to keep everything simple," he said, "and avoid complications that take your eye off the ball."

The six basics are:
—Each firm must have a master plan aimed at getting specific new business, not just a specified volume. The plan must name target client prospects.

—The plan must be based on "excellent time management," that is do first the things that will have the most impact.

—The firm must have a commitment to visibility. "If you don't toot your own horn it won't be tooted."

—Maintain performance to present clients. "You won't get new business if you don't and you might lose existing clients."

—Have a company philosophy and personality that present a good image. Think about these things and exploit your strong points.

—The action step. This means maintaining constant contacts with prospective clients and developing precise techniques for wooing them and closing the contract.

Since the founding of the American Red Cross Blood Program in 1948, the Red Cross has collected, processed and distributed over 65 million units of blood.



LIGHTS HERALD HOLIDAY SEASON — Wire herald angels in the Channel Gardens frame the 75-foot high Rockefeller Plaza Christmas Tree shortly after

the traditional tree lighting ceremony launched the start of the holiday season in New York City this

week. Thousands of New Yorkers thronged the area, causing tie-ups in crosstown traffic. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Leaders Seek Stevens Boycott

By United Press International
With Christmas shopping in full swing, New York labor leaders are asking housewives to join their boycott of textiles produced by J.P. Stevens Co.

Rallies organized by labor groups were staged last week in New York City, Al-

bany, Rochester and Syracuse in protest of the J.P. Stevens' labor policies and to draw attention to the boycott. Similar rallies were staged in more than 70 cities across the country.

In Albany, Gov. Hugh Carey and Lt. Gov.-elect Mario Cuomo blasted the textile firm's labor record and gave the boycott their blessing.

Carey declared the day "J.P. Stevens Worker Support Day" and, in a proclamation, charged the company with being a "notorious corporate scrofflaw" that, he said, had violated the National Labor Relations Act more times than any company in American history.

Cuomo, appearing at an Albany rally, called on consumers to "shun the products of J.P. Stevens as you would shun the fruit of any unholy tree."

In New York City, some 1,500 people marched around company headquarters at 47th Street and Sixth Avenue, chanting "Boycott Stevens! Boycott Stevens!"

Victor Gotbaum, president of District Council 37, the city's largest municipal employee union, said the Stevens case was "a signal by American management that democratic practices cannot be given to working people."

Stevens employs 40,000 workers at 81 plants, of which all but three are located in Southern states. None of its products, which include sheets, linens, blankets and carpets, carry the J.P. Stevens name, so labor groups passed out lists of the company's brand names to identify them.

From its headquarters, the company issued a statement, noting that in the past, boycott efforts by labor groups had only increased its sales.

The firm said the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union had not requested a unionization election at a Stevens plant since 1975 and had lost 11 out of the past 12 such votes.



TRUMPETING ANGELS — Part of the Christmas decoration paint gave the city multi-racial angels for the holiday season. collection of Yakima, Wash., got a paint job recently. The new (AP Laserphoto)

AMA Says Disciplining Of Doctors On Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of physicians disciplined by state medical boards has increased fivefold in the past six years, the American Medical Association reports.

An AMA survey of state medical disciplinary boards for the years 1971 through 1977 found that in the first year there were 119 actions that revoked licenses, suspended narcotics permits, censured a physician or denied license reciprocity from one state to another. By 1977, the number of physicians so disciplined soared to 685.

These were not the only actions taken against errant or unqualified physicians, but because there is such a variety of actions, the AMA surveyed only these four.

Actions against physicians rose from 1,275 in 1971 to 3,662 in 1977. There are more than 400,000 physicians in the United States, of whom 318,400 are involved in patient care.

The disciplinary action included 45 license revocations in 1971 and 198 in 1977. Responses from 55 of the 60 state medical disciplinary boards were included in the survey. Some states have separate boards for osteopathic physicians, so there are more than 50.

AMA Executive Vice President Dr. James H. Sammons attributed the increase to the steadily increasing number of states that provide immunity from civil liability for persons reporting errant physicians to state medical disciplinary boards.

"Historically, physicians who have reported colleagues to disciplinary boards have exposed themselves to the possibility of a suit for libel or slander," he said.

"With more and more states granting immunity to people who in good faith report to state boards, the number of disciplinary actions which have been initiated have also increased."

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SHEEP SHIPMENT and nine other D hill tribes in the ed the sheep bec (AP Laserphoto)

Mercan

CHICAGO (AP)	day on the	change	Op
LIVE BEEF CA	40.00	lbs.-j	cents
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Apr			
Jun			
Aug			
Oct			
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Est. sales: 75			
Total open in			
from Fri.			
FEEDER CATTLE	42.00	lbs.-j	cents
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Apr			
Jun			
Aug			
Oct			
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Est. sales: 2.44			
Total open in			
from Fri.			
LIVE HOGS	34.00	lbs.-j	cents
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Apr			
Jun			
Aug			
Oct			
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Est. sales: 7.37			
Total open in			
from Fri.			
RUSSET-SURBARN			
No open trading			
SHELL EGGS	71.00	lbs.-j	cents
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Apr			
Jun			
Aug			
Oct			
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Est. sales: 103			
Total open in			
from Fri.			
PORK BELLIES	34.00	lbs.-j	cents
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Apr			
Jun			
Aug			
Oct			
Dec			
Jan			
Feb			
Est. sales: 6.5			
Total open in			
from Fri.			

Gra

CHICAGO (AP) mixed and soy in quiet trading Trade. Grain and soy tionless for mo although liquid was steady. De 6 1/2 cents, while delivery mont part of the rec between deliv Deliveries of ber contract, w last week, co fears of inade Chicago area t ligations eased Boosting soy Bureau report vegetable oil bean oil, at 81 than expected. A governme crease in last exports had lit traders said th expected. The Agricult week's soybe bushels were vious week, at 6 percent. Wh bushels were previous week Export mark Japan and Tai zil buying whe and Iran repor bean oil.

Boa

CHICAGO (AP)	day on the	change	Op
WHEAT	5.00	bu.-j	dolls
Dec			
Mar			
May			
Jul			
Sep			
Dec			
Sales Mon. 1			
Total open			
from Fri.			
CORN	3.00	bu.-j	dolls
Dec			
Mar			
May			

Booklet Outlines Rural Transit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has issued a new 21-page brochure called "Rural Rides" that outlines in step-by-step detail how to organize and possibly finance transportation systems in small towns and rural areas.

It also urges rural people who are interested in pushing for improved transportation systems to launch vigorous lobbying campaigns with members of Congress.

Copies of the booklet were distributed Tuesday to reporters by the Agriculture Department.

The document, in its introduction, says that although 30 percent of the nation's people live in rural areas, only about 1 percent of the federal money earmarked for transportation is spent there.

It also said transportation needs of rural people "are more critical than the needs of their counterparts in urban areas" because of factors including a lack of public transportation.

"Yet, there is no federal agency for rural people to go to for such assistance," the report said. "Congress is responsible for seeing that funds are provided for both urban and rural public transportation."

"If you are concerned about rural transportation, you should write or call your representatives and senators, giving them information about your local needs and ideas on how to solve them."

But local political support also is important in this action plan, the report said. A program can be run without federal help but "no one can run a system without local support."

"Acknowledge that elected officials will benefit greatly by being associated with a successful system popular with senior citizens and other potent voting blocks," the report said.

"Press releases concerning plans and services should be issued in the name of

the local political people who are sponsoring the system," the brochure said.

The report said that "as opposed to big-city transit systems that are primarily designed to shuttle people to and from work," rural systems "generally start up to provide rides to and from various social services."

"There is no question that such 'people programs' have political overtones, and that's not necessarily bad," the report said. "Except for the motivation to provide popular, needed programs to the electorate, most rural services wouldn't exist."

The brochure was prepared by the

Farmers Home Administration of USDA in cooperation with the National Council for the Transportation of the Disabled, it said.

Single free copies of the brochure are available from: Ira Kaye, Farmers Home Administration, Room 4121-8, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Tech Student Elected Leader Of National Farm Group

In six short years Elvin Caraway has gone from being a rank-and-file member to become a national leader of the Future Farmers of America Organization (FFA).

Caraway, sophomore agricultural education major at Texas Tech University, was elected national vice president of the FFA at the recent national convention in Kansas City, Mo.

His duties will include "inspiring and motivating fellow members to take advantage of opportunities," visiting foundation sponsors and helping to set policies.

His primary responsibility will be visiting adults involved in the program, either through leadership or foundation sponsor programs. There are more than 1,400 sponsor programs across the country, including several major corporations.

"My goal this year is to try to help bridge the communications gap existing between young and old people and between the urban and rural areas," Caraway said. "This gap, especially between agricultural and non-agricultural interests, has come into some prominence in the recent past and I would like to help

work toward a solution."

Though his major is agricultural education, Caraway started in agricultural communications and an interest remains in that area.

"I would like to become involved in the processing and distributing areas of agri-business, probably through public relations. I think there's a great need for someone to act as intermediary between the farmers and the corporations, showing farmers how best to market their produce."

He also said he might someday be interested in teaching, which he considers the noblest of all professions.

Caraway, a native of Spur, was on his high school's state debate team and won the state FFA public speaking contest while in high school.

He remained involved in FFA after entering Texas Tech, became interested in student government and served as a

student senator and as a member of the Student Agriculture Council and the Agriculture Ambassador Association.

He has served as chapter, district, area and state president in FFA. As state FFA president last year, Caraway took a year from school to visit more than 450 local chapters.

This year he will again be required to delay school another year to fulfill his duties as vice president.

"I think it will be well worth it, for one thing because of the places I'll be able to go. And it will give me contacts which may help with job opportunities when I graduate."

In addition to traveling across the continental United States, Caraway is scheduled to visit Hawaii, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and Puerto Rico.

Caraway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carnahan, now live in Clovis, N.M.

Wampler Opposes Agency Shifting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. William C. Wampler, R-Va., says it would be a "tragic mistake" to shift two large Agriculture Department agencies to the "recreation-minded Interior Department."

Wampler asked the Agriculture Committee chairman, Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to join him in opposing the moves, reportedly part of a new Carter administration reorganization proposal now in the final drafting stages.

Reportedly among the proposed shifts is the transfer of the Forest Service and certain programs of the Soil Conservation Service to a new Department of Natural Resources built around the present Interior Department.

The Forest Service, in addition to aiding private landowners and the timber industry, manages 187 million acres of federal forests and grasslands.

Wampler, the senior Republican member of the House committee, said in a letter to Foley that the Agriculture Department "has the responsibility ... for assuring the American people that we have good food on our tables, clothes on our backs and lumber and fiber to put a roof over our heads, furniture to sit on and a bed to sleep on at the lowest possible cost."

"In the course of our national history," he said, "this is one mission our government has helped fulfill. It would be a tragic mistake to alter the one department in government that is doing a good job to meet essential human needs."

The forestry, soil conservation and production needs of farmers and ranchers would have to yield, Wampler said, to "recreation-minded Department of Interior ... individuals who have a past record of yielding to imbalanced conservation and environmental interests."

His idea of soil conservation, he said, "has been to preserve the Grand Canyon and the Mojave Desert in their pristine

condition."

Wampler also noted that such a reorganization, if approved by Congress, would strip the Agriculture Committee of a large portion of its jurisdiction.

Sprinkler Systems Being Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says his department is considering whether to issue tougher regulations requiring sprinkler systems in nursing homes.

Two-thirds of the nursing homes that receive Medicare or Medicaid funds already have sprinklers, as required by the Life Safety Code of the National Fire Protection Association, but HEW is considering making all nursing homes install sprinklers at an estimated cost of \$400 million to \$500 million Califano said Tuesday. He said the government would not take the action unless it is convinced that the increased costs will significantly improve fire protection.

Red Meat Production Expected To Decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department continues to predict that total red meat production will decline next year, largely because of cutbacks in beef output.

Officials said Tuesday that 1979 red meat production may be down 1 percent to 2 percent from this year. Beef output will be down 4 percent to 6 percent, more than offsetting an increase in pork.

As the department has been saying for some time, that will mean higher cattle and hog prices and costlier meat in retail stores, the report said.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	56.75	56.92	56.15	56.17	-53
Jan	57.20	57.75	56.77	57.37	-28
Feb	58.00	58.90	57.75	58.50	-
Mar	60.10	60.95	59.85	60.32	-15
Apr	62.10	62.97	61.85	62.42	-27
May	64.40	65.25	64.40	64.17	-27
Oct	61.40	62.25	61.35	61.90	-33
Dec	62.75	63.55	62.50	63.22	-22
Jan	63.95	64.75	63.35	64.65	-15
Feb	65.32	66.10	64.30	65.50	-
Est. sales: 25,175; sales Mon. 21,785.					
Total open interest Mon. 91,932, up 95 from Fri.					
FEEDER CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Jan	75.70	76.40	75.55	76.77	-23
Mar	75.25	75.57	74.50	75.07	-55
Apr	74.90	75.40	74.60	75.00	-30
May	74.70	74.95	74.10	74.70	-27
Jun	75.00	75.50	74.67	75.25	-22
Sep	74.70	75.00	74.50	74.90	-30
Oct	74.97	74.97	74.30	74.95	-30
Dec	75.30	75.60	75.20	75.40	-19
Est. sales: 2,442; sales Mon. 2,728.					
Total open interest Mon. 21,861, up 437 from Fri.					
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Jan	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Feb	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Mar	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Apr	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
May	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Jun	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Jul	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Aug	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Sep	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Oct	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Nov	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Dec	52.30	52.85	51.90	52.42	-10
Est. sales: 7,375; sales Mon. 7,051.					
Total open interest Mon. 22,137, up 367 from Fri.					
RUSSETT-BURBANK POTATOES					
Northern, cents per cwt.					
Dec	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Jan	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Feb	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Mar	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Apr	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
May	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Jun	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Jul	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Aug	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Sep	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Oct	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Nov	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Dec	60.35	60.75	60.20	60.25	-25
Est. sales: 183; sales Mon. 142.					
Total open interest Mon. 1,043, off 6 from Fri.					
PORK BELLIES					
36,000 lbs., cents per lb.					
Dec	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Jan	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Feb	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Mar	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Apr	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
May	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Jun	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Jul	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Aug	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Sep	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Oct	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Nov	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Dec	45.75	46.80	44.15	44.65	-15
Est. sales: 6,574; sales Mon. 5,782.					
Total open interest Mon. 12,006, off 44 from Fri.					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat prices were mixed and soybean prices rose Tuesday in quiet trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Grain and soybean futures were directionless for much of the trading session, although liquidation in December wheat was steady. December wheat futures lost 6 1/4 cents, while prices for more distant delivery months rose slightly, erasing part of the recent unusual price spreads between delivery months.

Deliveries of wheat against the December contract, which became a cash month last week, continued fairly light, and fears of inadequate wheat stocks in the Chicago area to meet futures contract obligations eased somewhat.

Boosting soybean bids was a Census Bureau report that domestic stocks of vegetable oils and lard, including soybean oil, at 813 million pounds are lower than expected.

A government report showing a decrease in last week's soybean and corn exports had little effect on the market, as traders said the lower figures had been expected.

The Agriculture Department said last week's soybean exports at 16.1 million bushels were 33 percent below the previous week, and corn exports dropped by 6 percent. Wheat exports at 28.1 million bushels were 53 percent larger than the previous week.

Export markets were fairly active, with Japan and Taiwan buying U.S. corn, Brazil buying wheat, and Pakistan, Morocco and Iran reportedly in the market for soybean oil.

Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
WHEAT					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Dec	2.80	2.81 1/4	2.79 3/4	2.81 1/4	-0 1/4
Mar	2.87	2.89 1/4	2.85 3/4	2.87 1/4	-0 1/4
May	2.97	2.99 1/4	2.95 3/4	2.97 1/4	-0 1/4
Jul	3.07	3.09 1/4	3.05 3/4	3.07 1/4	-0 1/4
Sep	3.17	3.19 1/4	3.15 3/4	3.17 1/4	-0 1/4
Nov	3.27	3.29 1/4	3.25 3/4	3.27 1/4	-0 1/4
Dec	3.37	3.39 1/4	3.35 3/4	3.37 1/4	-0 1/4
Sales Mon. 11,555					
Total open interest Mon. 47,997, up 263 from Fri.					
CORN					
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.					
Dec	2.34 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.33 1/4	2.34 1/4	-0 1/4
Mar	2.44 1/4	2.45 1/4	2.43 1/4	2.44 1/4	-0 1/4
May	2.54 1/4	2.55 1/4	2.53 1/4	2.54 1/4	-0 1/4
Jul	2.64 1/4	2.65 1/4	2.63 1/4	2.64 1/4	-0 1/4
Sep	2.74 1/4	2.75 1/4	2.73 1/4	2.74 1/4	-0 1/4
Nov	2.84 1/4	2.85 1/4	2.83 1/4	2.84 1/4	-0 1/4
Dec	2.94 1/4	2.95 1/4	2.93 1/4	2.94 1/4	-0 1/4
Sales Mon. 11,555					
Total open interest Mon. 47,997, up 263 from Fri.					

Sep	2.49%	2.50%	2.48%	2.49%	-0.1%
Oct	2.51%	2.52%	2.50%	2.50%	-0.1%
Dec	2.52%	2.54%	2.52%	2.53%	-0.0%
Sales Mon.	16,577				
Total open interest	130,726	off	22		
222 from Fri.					
OATS					
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Sep	1.27%	1.28	1.27	1.27%	+0.0%
Oct	1.41	1.41%	1.39%	1.40%	
Nov	1.49%	1.49%	1.48%	1.49%	
Dec	1.52%	1.53	1.52	1.57%	+0.0%
Jan	1.57%	1.57	1.56	1.57%	
Sep	1.54%	1.54%	1.53%	1.54%	-0.0%
Sales Mon.	923				
Total open interest	4,551	off	58		
from Fri.					
SOYBEANS					
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.					
Sep	6.84	6.70	6.81%	6.87%	+0.5%
Oct	6.74	6.74	6.74%	6.77%	+0.4%
Nov	6.84	6.90	6.82	6.89%	+0.4%
Dec	6.91	6.91	6.89	6.91%	+0.4%
Jan	6.84	6.89	6.82	6.89	+0.5
Feb	6.84	6.86	6.81	6.84	+0.4
Mar	6.89%	6.84	6.89%	6.87%	+0.3
Apr	6.81	6.81	6.81	6.81	
Sales Mon.	43,122				
Total open interest	146,567	up	13,751		
222 from Fri.					
SOYBEAN OIL					
100 lbs. dollars per 100 lbs					
Sep	34.60	34.50	34.70	34.48	+13
Oct	34.10	34.10	34.15	34.42	+25
Nov	34.65	34.45	34.15	34.35	+27
Dec	34.25	34.25	34.00	34.18	-02
Jan	34.10	34.10	33.90	33.97	-27
Feb	33.95	33.95	33.80	33.87	-01
Mar	34.25	34.20	33.90	33.95	-05
Apr	33.90	33.90	33.70	33.75	-05
May	33.90	33.90	33.70	33.75	-05
Jun	33.90	33.90	33.70	33.75	-05
Jul	33.90	33.90	33.70	33.75	-05
Aug	33.90	33.90	33.70	33.75	-05
Sep	33.90	33.90	33.70	33.75	-05
Oct	33.90	33.90	33.70	33.75	-05
Sales Mon.	13,678				
Total open interest	53,797	off	1,408		
185 from Fri.					
SOYBEAN MEAL					
100 lbs. dollars per 100 lbs					
Sep	185.10	185.90	183.50	185.80	+30
Oct	186.50	187.20	185.00	187.10	+70
Nov	186.50	187.20	185.00	187.10	+70
Dec	186.50	187.20	185.00	187.10	+70
Jan	185.10	184.00	184.00	185.90	+90
Feb	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
Mar	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
Apr	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
May	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
Jun	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
Jul	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
Aug	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
Sep	185.10	184.00	184.00	184.00	+80
Oct	179.00	180.00	179.00	180.00	
Nov	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	
Dec	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	
Jan	180.00	180.00	180.00	180.00	
Sales Mon.	9,640				
Total open interest	63,236	off	308		
from Fri.					
ICED BROILERS					
100 lbs. cents per lb.					
Sep	42.15	42.40	42.10	42.30	+15
Oct	42.15	42.40	42.10	42.30	+15
Nov	42.15	42.40	42.10	42.30	+15
Dec	42.15	42.40	42.10	42.30	+15
Jan	42.15	42.40	42.10	42.30	+15
Sales Mon.	80				
Total open interest	595	off	45		
from Fri.					

Insurance Firms Divided On Domestic 'Lloyds'

By LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — New York soon may have its own counterpart to Lloyds of London but the insurance industry is divided over how successful the venture is likely to be.

The Sentry Insurance group of Stevens Point, Wis., recently commissioned McBain & Small, a New York research firm, to find out what insurance people really think about the proposal, which was authorized in a bill signed by Gov. Hugh Carey in July.

The bill created an insurance free trade zone in New York, which already is in operation, and authorized an insurance exchange modeled after the famous exchange built around Lloyds coffee house in London.

The survey found that 71 percent of the insurance people queried think the exchange is a good idea and 78 percent feel

it would bring new capital into the business. Some 82 percent believe it would cut down on the large amount of American insurance premium dollars that go abroad to buy reinsurance in London and stem a noticeable loss of business by American insurance companies in the international markets.

There was considerable disagreement, however, over the business outlook for the proposed exchange. Some were dubious that it would generate a big volume. Others doubted if there is sufficient individual underwriting talent on this side of the Atlantic to operate a Lloyds type exchange where the representatives of syndicates of individual underwriters sit all day in close physical contact and work out instantaneous deals for insurance and reinsurance amounting to billions of dollars.

In the United States, by contrast, big

underwriting operations are put together via telephone or telegraph by widely scattered corporations and a few big individual investors.

J. Patton Kline, chairman of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., an insurance giant active in fostering the exchange, said assembling adequate underwriting talent presented no problem, but he said only actual operation can show how much new reinsurance and direct insurance business for American companies would be generated by the proposed exchange.

In a recent speech at an underwriters seminar in Houston, Kline hit on a theme that was echoed strongly in the answers to the Sentry survey, that the big attraction of the proposed New York counterpart of Lloyds is to get out from under a lot of hampering and unnecessary government regulation.

"Lloyds has prospered," Kline said,

"because it is substantially unregulated by political forces. It is self-regulated to a great degree."

About 94 percent of those answering

ORDERS INCREASE
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says factory orders were up 4.2 percent in October, following a 0.7 gain in September and a 6.2 percent rise in August. The figures released Monday show new orders rose \$5.6 billion to \$137.4 billion after seasonal adjustments.

the Sentry survey said they felt the exchange should be totally unregulated insofar as rates are concerned. Fifty-seven percent said they thought it should be subject to some regulation by New York State. Eighty-eight percent were vigorously opposed to federal regulation.

Commerce department figures for 1976, the latest available, show the United States had a gross outflow that year of \$1.07 billion in reinsurance premiums and a net outflow of over \$350 million, so there is a market to work on.

Some of those answering the Sentry

survey said the acid test would be whether the proposed exchange could attract the hard-to-place, but often lucrative, risks that Lloyd gets now. If it doesn't attract this business, it might not be worthwhile, these respondents said.

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RAIN CHECK
We reserve the right to have a limited stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued entitling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Taxes Low In Georgia Community Of Santa Claus

SANTA CLAUS, Ga. (UPI) — Ben Bowen is no jolly fat man, but for the past 10 years he has reigned over the tiny community of Santa Claus like a modern-day St. Nick — distributing goodies that big-city dwellers can only dream about.

Bowen, a Toombs County deputy sheriff, has retired after serving 10 years as mayor of the farming community nestled in the heart of Georgia's rich tobacco belt.

And to the 200 city residents, they were 10 good years. Consider what the past decade has given these city dwellers:

—Some of the lowest city taxes in the state.

—Virtually no crime.

—A city government that churns along on \$5,000 a year with no permanent employees. The city is even enjoying a budget surplus this year.

—A water and sewer system and street

lighting program that are paid for and still expanding, thanks to some federal grants.

—No heavy industries to foul the air or water.

Built on a picturesque pecan orchard east of Vidalia, home of the world's sweetest onions, Santa Claus is dedicated to small government, low taxes and limited growth. Like its name implies, residents believe Christmas should be every day — in the form of low taxes and efficient city services.

Laced with streets with names like Reindeer, Noel, December, Candy and Dancer, it has 43 homes and two businesses straddling U.S. 1, known to south Georgians as the "King's Highway."

Founded in 1941 by a man known only as "Farmer Green," the community grew at a snail's pace until the mid-1960s

when a building boom hit parts of rural Georgia.

"We feel like we've got a good little community here," said Bowen, who earned \$25 a month as mayor. "We try and keep things a little slow, you know. We're not really that interested in becoming real big. Kind of like it the way it is."

While mayor, Bowen said the city never hired fulltime employees because city councilmen — who serve without pay — wanted to keep government small. Bowen could not give an exact annual budget

figure, but said it has never exceeded \$5,000.

Austerity extended into other areas. For example, City Hall is a small, four-room, two-bath brick building built by townspeople over a period of years.

City government also tends to take care of itself, he said.

"If something comes up that needs tending to then we get somebody to do it," said Bowen, who retired this year "because I was a little tired of it."

"We have a maintenance man who comes in sometimes to cut the grass. And

of course we have a city tractor for that."

There is no city police department — streets are patrolled by the Toombs County Sheriff's Department — but even that seems hardly necessary.

"In my 10 years here I really can't remember any crime, none at all," Bowen said. "Sometimes we get complaints about dogs and such, but I can't recall

any crime." Bowen said city fathers had given some thought of trying to attract industry, but even in this area the limitations are strict.

"You know," Bowen said, "we want something that goes with Christmas. Maybe a toy factory or candy factory. We wouldn't want anything that wouldn't go with the city name."

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OUTDOOR-INDOOR MIDGET LIGHTS. ASSORTED COLOR STRINGS. BLINKING OR STEADY BURNING.

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RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



CHRISTMAS LIST — Shoppers can use a computer at the Mall of New Hampshire to find ideas for Christmas presents. By punching in such information as the price range, product category, and the intended recipient's age and sex, gift buyers receive, for free, a printout of up to 10 "appropriate" items stocked in the mall's 88 stores and shops. (AP Laserphoto)

Computer Lists Perfect Gifts

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — That red glow in Santa's cheeks may be from jealousy. A computer is upstaging him in this New Hampshire community.

Digital Equipment Corp. is experimenting with a free computerized Christmas shopping list service at a mall here. In seconds, printouts spew forth gift suggestions for weary, undecided shoppers.

The suggestions are tailored to basic data typed on a terminal about each recipient — age, sex, price and product category.

A man wanting to spend \$100 for his wife in the "general" category, obtained a printout that began: "Merry Christmas from the Digital Store! Below is a list of gifts the computer found on the codes that you entered into the computer."

The list featured one ounce of Yves St. Laurent perfume for \$100; canaries that are "guaranteed" to sing for \$69.99; or, if all else fails, a Digital hard disk for \$99 to use in "your own" home computer.

Another customer brought a colleague's request for her sister — an architect, age 28, size 16, who is "into historic buildings and shuns materialism."

"Merry Christmas..." the no-nonsense computer responded 10 seconds after the data was received. "Black or white glittery tops, pastel proportioned pants and baby doll pajamas," it suggested confidently.

Next, a Manchester couple seeking a gift for the husband's mother addressed the computer.

"Cookware," the woman exclaimed

upon reading the printout. "That's one thing she could always use. I hadn't thought of that." The young man read on approvingly, "Glassware. She asked for that."

Similar satisfaction was registered by a man, accompanied by two children, seeking a gift for Mom.

"Slippers," was the computer's solu-

tion to one Christmas dilemma.

"What a gimmick — too bad I didn't have that when I started," said shopper Rita Mango as she stood in front of the computer in the middle of the crowded shopping mall. "I could stand here all day — it's fun," she said.

Most shoppers aren't as fascinated as Miss Mango, said Digital sales executive

Bradley Corrigan, who believes people remain intimidated by computers.

That is one reason the computer was set up in the mall. "We thought that if we had this arranged so that people can come up and operate the keyboard themselves and get the gift lists, then they could walk away, saying, 'I've operated a computer system.'"

Carters Dine In New York City To Help Beame Repay Debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The scenario was familiar for the president of the United States: Intrigue, jealousy, hate and death on the banks of the Nile.

But for President Carter, it was entertainment, rather than another crisis in the Middle East.

He and his wife, Rosalynn, spent Tuesday night at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, attending a performance of Verdi's opera, "Aida," after attending a \$2,500-a-person fundraiser to help former New York Mayor Abraham Beame payoff campaign debts.

The Carters returned to the White House after the performance.

The president, wearing a tuxedo, and his wife, in a long gown, dined on smoked salmon, roast beef and hollowed-out "big apples" filled with raspberry sherbet, at the opera house's Grand Tier. About 250 persons helped to retire Beame's \$300,000 debt from his unsuccessful 1977 primary campaign.

Carter said of the short-in-stature Beame, "With me, Abe Beame stands very tall."

Beame was one of the nation's first big-city mayors to support Carter's drive to win the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

He also poked fun at the cost of the evening, telling the guests that his chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, called him after receiving an invitation saying: "Mr. President, I have just discovered that a meal and opera ticket in New York is now up to \$2,500. I think this is one situation you ought to handle personally."

The president praised Beame, now retired from public office, for his work during the early days of New York's fiscal crisis.

He said Beame and Gov. Hugh Carey — "two desperate looking men" visited him in Plains, Ga., shortly after the 1976 election.

"They said 'Mr. President-elect, we need two things. We need \$1.685 billion and we need two bus tickets back to New York.'"

Carey and Beame's successor, Mayor Edward Koch, attended the fundraiser along with Gov. Brendan Byrne of neighboring New Jersey.

The president visited briefly in the wings with the performers after the final curtain, kissing Gilda Cruz-Romo, who sang the title role.

He told the company: "All of you, it was just wonderful, thank you all very

much."

Miss Cruz-Romo said later that singing for the president was "beautiful. It's a great honor. I hope he comes back many, many times."

Byrne, who sat with Carter in the presidential box in the back of the elegant hall in Lincoln Center, said the president had read the opera's libretto and "was thrilled" by the performance.

The audience seemed thrilled itself by Carter's presence and gave him a standing ovation when he entered the hall.

Carter, at one point, returned their stares by peering at the audience through opera glasses while waiting for the second act to begin.

Then, he sat back, with a foot on the balcony railing in front of him, as the lights went down.

Ailing Dederich Reported In Satisfactory Condition

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Synanon founder Charles Dederich, bedridden with a secret ailment and accused of sending followers to attack a Los Angeles attorney with a rattlesnake, was reported in satisfactory condition today after a 180-mile emergency airlift.

Meanwhile, Dederich's wife Regina and daughter Cecelia Jason asked the Mohave County Superior Court to name them Dederich's legal guardians, saying he is incapable of handling his own affairs.

Dederich was freed from a hospital in Kingman, in rural northwestern Arizona, and flown to a bigger hospital in Phoenix Tuesday.

Dr. David Schwartz, Dederich's personal physician, who has refused to say what is wrong with the 66-year-old cult leader, told a news conference Tuesday his condition had "deteriorated" at Mohave County Hospital in Kingman, where he was taken after his arrest Saturday.

Dederich was flown to St. Joseph's Hospital in Phoenix, where he was first listed as in "serious but stable" condition.

Tuesday night his condition was upgraded to "satisfactory," a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mohave County officials quoted a Dederich physician, Saeed Kalin, as warning that if Dederich were not transferred "within two hours, he would be dead."

But hospital officials at Phoenix said only that Dederich was admitted because of an irregular heartbeat.

The transfer was made under guard but law enforcement officers were removed after an attorney posted Dederich's bond of \$100,000, reduced from \$500,000.

Although Dederich complained of chest pains and was taken to the Phoenix hospital's cardiac unit, doctors said tests showed he had not suffered a heart attack.

Schwartz said earlier that Dederich was suffering from a heart condition, obesity and an "alcohol problem."

Dederich was arrested at his home at Lake Havasu City, just across the Colorado River from California, on a Los Angeles warrant alleging conspiracy and solicitation to commit murder.

Two Synanon members — Joseph Musico and Lance Kenton, son of band leader Stan Kenton — were charged with planting a 4 1/2 foot long rattlesnake in the mailbox of Los Angeles Attorney Paul Morantz.

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Donald S. Bloyd and wife to Doyle R. Carr and wife, Lot 83, Farrar Mesa Addition.
Crawford Austin Manufacturing Inc., to Luther Industries Inc., Lot 9, 10, Block 2, Crawford-Austin Industrial Addition.

Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Frank Drury and wife, W52, Lot 334, E 9 1/2, Lot 333, De-Paw McLarry Addition.

Jerry L. Foote and wife to Kenneth Ray Fowler and wife, Lot 138, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Bettie J. Baker to Charles N. Leger and wife, W/2 of N/2 of Tract 2, Arnett & Benson Addition.

J.D. Prather and wife to Roy Montelongo, Lots 13, 14, 15, Block 2, Marlin Park Addition.
Allen V. Hundley III and wife to Tony Randle Barnett and wife, Lot 1, Block 10, Sunny Hill.

Tommy E. Estes and wife to R.L. Uptergrove and wife, Lot 38, Park Lorraine.
Lola Wilson and others to Rene Del Bosque and wife, Lot 5, Harder Subdivision of Block 43, Roberts & McWhorter Addition.

Tommy Ronald Ogden and wife to C.C. Reeves Jr. and wife, W76 25, Lot 2, Block 3, Sunny Hill Addition.

Nicholas I. Reiland and wife to David B. Moremen, Lot 124, West Wind Addition.
Herman Corley and wife to Ronnie Leon Johnson and wife, Lot 151 Pinecroft Addition, Shallowater.

Duane St. Clair and others to Donnie Lynn Hodges and wife, Lot 158, Guillot Gardens Addition.

James Hilger and wife to William E. Talley, Lot 2, Block 2, Belmont Place.
Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to Ronald T. Betenbough and wife, part of Lot 30-A, Block 30, Lake Ransom Canyon.

G.W. Long Inc., to Loren F. Daniels and wife, Lot 663, Raintree Addition.
Sonny Arnold Inc., to T.P. Bevins and wife, S64, Lot 2, N11, Lot 3, Raintree Addition.

Miles C. Keefer Jr., and wife to Sudhir K. Arora, Lot 74, Raintree Addition.
Nel-Ray Construction to Abraham K. Matthews and wife, Lot 6, Block 7, Piedmont Addition.

William Gary Ritter and wife to Harold Flournoy and wife, one acre of SW 1/4 Section 33, Block AK.

Clinton C. Johnson and Irene Johnson to C. Duke Patterson and Susan Patterson, Lot 411, Melrose Park Addition.

Truett Craft to Mike Valdes, W37 1/2, Lot 5, E 22 1/2, Lot 6, Block 7, Massey Heights.
William E. Burchett and wife to Michael D. Crino and wife, Lot 209, Spanish Oaks Addition.

William Gary Ritter and wife to Harold Flournoy and wife, one acre of SW 1/4 Section 33, Block AK.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

John Windell Harmon, 27, and Denise Deller, 36, both of Lubbock.
Brian Alan McLean, 23, and Linda Lee Pair, 22, both of Lubbock.

Wilmer Ernest Gray, 23, and Carolyn Joyce Blackburn, 22, both of Lubbock.
Gonzalo Escobar Jr., 20, and Lucy Tobias Llanas, 20, both of Lubbock.

Clyde Randall Reed, 20, and Karen Sue Graham, 17, both of Lubbock.
Alan Scott Tidmore, 17, and Dawn Michelle Barber, 15, both of Lubbock.

Mark Allen Strother, 21, and Angela Denise Rinehart, 17, both of Lubbock.
Andrew Telford, 24, and Donna Jean Bankston, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the matter of the late Ruben Loftis, application by Roy A. Johnson, independent executor, to probate will.

In the matter of the late Joetta Marie Hartfield, application by Juanita Malick, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Una Marie Johnson and Billy Joe Johnson, suit for divorce.
D. Danks and S. Danks, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
Hobson & Associates, Inc., doing business as Hobson & Associates against Eddie Robinson, doing business as Eddie Robinson Construction Company, suit on note.
John P. McGuire & Co., Inc. against Lonnie Balch, individually, and doing business as Carpet Factory Outlet, suit on account.

Steven R. Matthews and Carolyn A. Matthews, suit for divorce.
Diane Cunnison and Don Cunnison, suit for divorce.

Mary Marshall and Paul Marshall, suit for divorce.
Isabel Anita Spencer and Lawrence Edward Spencer, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
Tammy Strood and Ronny Strood, suit for divorce.

89TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Master Builders, Division of Martin Marietta Chemicals, against Curbo Redi-Mix, Inc., suit on account.
Bill G. Jones and Pam Jones, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Anna M. Sanford against Texas Instruments, Inc. and Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., suit for damages.
Claudell Davenport and Eddie Lee Davenport, suit for divorce.
Bonnie Dee Melton and Ben Melton, suit for divorce.

146TH DISTRICT COURT
Mystery Thread Identified As Spider Webs

BRIDGE CITY, La. (UPI) — John Booth said he had never seen anything like it.

The shower of white, sticky, thread-like stuff was falling from the sky onto his service station on the west bank of the Mississippi River.

"It looks like cotton candy," Booth said. "When you walk out you get it all over you. You can see it in the sky."

"It's just in globs. I got a truck over here and it's got it on its windshield. It's getting thicker and thicker. I have telephone wires and it's just one big spider web."

A sheriff's spokesman, who said he had seen the phenomenon before, identified the mysterious strands as being spun by "migrating spiders."

"What they do is climb to the top of the tree to mate, spin one thin web 6 to 20 feet long and then this web acts as a parachute to carry the spider through the sky," the spokesman said. "They go for miles. One strand of spider web will carry them up to miles above the earth."

The spokesman said high winds during the past few days may have blown the webs to one spot. He said the spiders were almost invisible.

"A lot of times a spider will dislodge his webs," he said. "Even on the cars they are so small you really have to look to spot them."

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GOP Governors-Elect Courtied Minority Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — For years the Republican governors have been trying in vain to get the national party to pay attention to them and their moderate-to-liberal campaign approach.

The Romneys and Rockefeller never could sell the GOP on their ideas, much less their own national candidacies. The party chose instead the road of Nixon-Agnew, the Southern strategy and a tendency to put most of its eggs in the presidential basket.

But now the governors are preaching again with a new strength and unity that the Republican Party's future lies in the moderate mainstream and at the grass roots.

In fact, the success of their philosophy in the recent elections has emboldened the governors to claim the leadership role in efforts to resurrect the ailing party.

Actually, the Republicans didn't win very much in the Nov. 7 voting by most standards. They picked up three Senate seats and 12 in the House, but are still nearly 2-1 underdogs to the Democrats.

Their biggest proportional gain, and hardly a cause for jubilation on the face of it, was a net increase of six governorships. That's a 50 percent improvement, but it still leaves them with only 18 out of 50 governors.

The germ of the governors' new movement, which began at the recent Republican Governors Association meeting in Williamsburg, Va., was in the way those six new statehouses were captured and some others were retained in the face of stiff opposition.

In case after case, governors or governors-elect testified that they might not have been there if they had not defied the party's traditional wisdom.

Results in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and even Texas have cast serious doubts on the sunbelt regionalism which became party doctrine in the 1960s and early '70s.

Votes which once were written off as

unattainable were wooed and won by Republicans, and in many cases they made the difference between winning or losing.

Analysis

Even in states where Republicans won big, they did it by taking minority, ethnic, racial and urban votes away from Democrats, who have had these groups sewed up for four decades or more.

A few cases in point: —Richard Thornburgh took the Pennsylvania statehouse away from the Democrats. He actively sought, and got, the state's black vote, an unbelievable 58 percent of it. Thornburgh would be the first to admit that without that black breakthrough he would not be a governor-elect today.

—Gov. James Thompson was expected to win re-election in Illinois, but not 30 percent of the black vote and a 60 percent overall landslide.

—Gov. James Rhodes was fighting for his life in Ohio, but won a close victory, which would have been unlikely if he hadn't gone into the cities and reaped 30

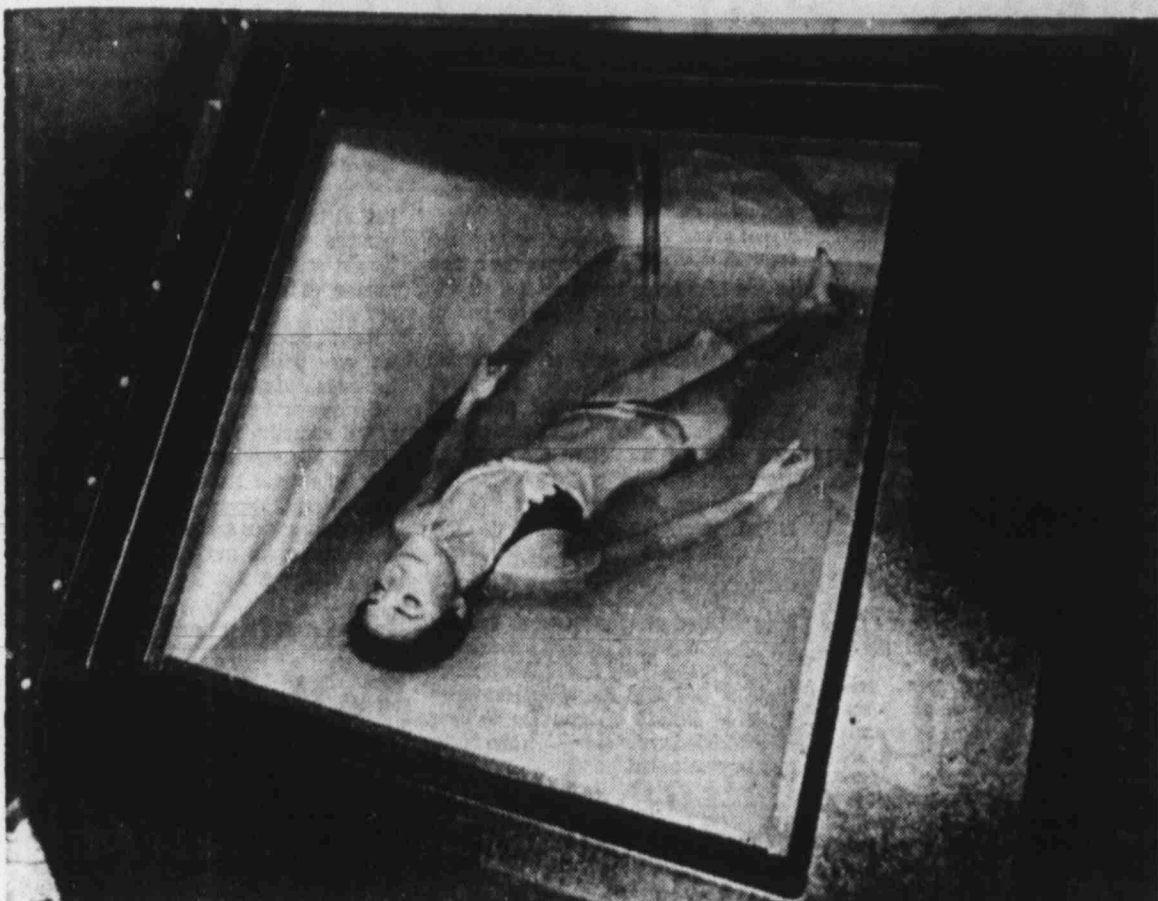
percent of the black vote. —Michigan Republicans lost the revered Robert Griffin from the Senate in a tough election, but Republican Gov. William Milliken, a friend of the cities, got about a 35 percent black vote and was re-elected running away.

—Texas got its first Republican governor in over a century, W. P. Clements Jr., who dared court the Hispanic vote and got enough to win a near dead heat. He almost surely would have lost otherwise.

Despite some conservative GOP victories in the Senate, the governors said their approach is the only one which had worked on any scale since the party's Watergate tailspin.

The fact that so many new and old members of the governors association had won with the "new look" formula and so many of the nonbelievers were no longer around was claimed as vindication for the moderates who have been carrying the battle for so long.

"People are beginning to be believers," said Milliken, a longtime leader of the movement. "They are beginning to see that it's paid off in the big industrial states. They are recognizing that these are going to be the key states in the 1980 elections — and they are listening."



ISOLATION TANK — Sue Abreim demonstrates the Samadhi Bath Co.'s "Isolation Tank" manufactured for people who want to relax and forget the cares of the world. Inside, a person floats in 800 pounds of epsom salts dissolved in 10 inches of water. The tank, measuring eight feet by four feet, is soundproof and lightproof. (AP Laserphoto)

Complete Isolation Available For Person With Everything

By CATHY SEIPP
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This year's Christmas gift suggestion for that person who has everything: total isolation for under \$2,000. The Samadhi Bath Co. is taking orders

now for its so-called "isolation tank," in which the lucky owner — presumably numbed by the frenzy of today's frenetic lifestyle — can escape into a world completely void of light, sound, temperature and even gravity.

You can actually hear yourself think. The tank is 8-by-4 feet, made of plywood and vinyl, soundproofed and lightproofed and filled with 800 pounds of Epsom salts dissolved in 10 inches of filtered water. A silent air pump keeps you breathing and a heater keeps the water at skin-temperature, which keeps you from feeling.

The tank is a more sophisticated version of one developed by biologist John Lilly several years ago when he wanted to see what would happen to the brain if deprived of all sensory stimulation.

What happens is the brain goes to sleep, which is not the same as when the body goes to sleep. In normal sleep, the senses still are bothered unconsciously by such things as ticking clocks, passing headlights, barking dogs and tangled blankets.

But in the tank, you float as peacefully and senselessly as a moored yacht. If at first you feel somewhat helpless and silly, rather like a frog in formaldehyde, this is soon overcome by the sweet freedom from noise, light and gravity. The effect is one people normally haven't had since they were born. It becomes startlingly relaxing and vaguely nostalgic.

"It permits things below surface to surface. The mind stops chattering," said Glenn Perry, a former computer programmer who created the company. Perry was so impressed with the sensations, or lack of sensations, experienced in Lilly's tank at a seminar six years ago that he decided to build his own.

In the past few years, Perry and his partner, Lee Leibner, who previously taught disturbed children, have manufactured and sold about 200 tanks. They named their business "Samadhi" after a Sanskrit word meaning "a state of deep concentration, bliss or connection," said Leibner.

Perry and Leibner operate out of their suburban Echo Park home where they keep two tanks for their own use and that of potential customers. They each make time to use the tank every day, although about 20 people a week stop by to try it out.

Although Lilly talks about visions and mystical experiences in his books, Leibner said, "We get more reports of clarity of thinking. It is easier for people who have mystical experiences to have them in the tank, but it seems that what people do outside the tank, they have amplified inside."

The tank's relaxing properties may have medical use as well. An orthopedic surgeon in Michigan bought it sight unseen to float his patients in before operating on them.

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by Laura Wheeler

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102-Museum Quilts. 75¢
101-Quilt Collection. 75¢

Holly Sugar Sells Plant In Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Holly Sugar Co., which once had five sugar factories in the state, has sold its last Colorado sugar plant to Grand Mesa Coal Co., a Delta-based firm that is considering turning the facility into a coal terminal.

Holly Sugar officials said the Delta sugar beet-processing plant was sold this week for \$2 million dollars. It had been closed in February 1977 because it was too small.

A spokesman for the Colorado Springs-based sugar firm said the plant near Grand Junction had been one of the smallest in the country, processing only 1,800 tons of beet sugar per day.

Grand Mesa Coal is studying the feasibility of using the Delta plant as a terminal to load coal trains for shipments east and west, said Scott Waldron, president of Grand Mesa. He said it has been proposed that the old sugar bins be filled with coal that could then be dumped into unit-trains moving slowly beneath the bins.

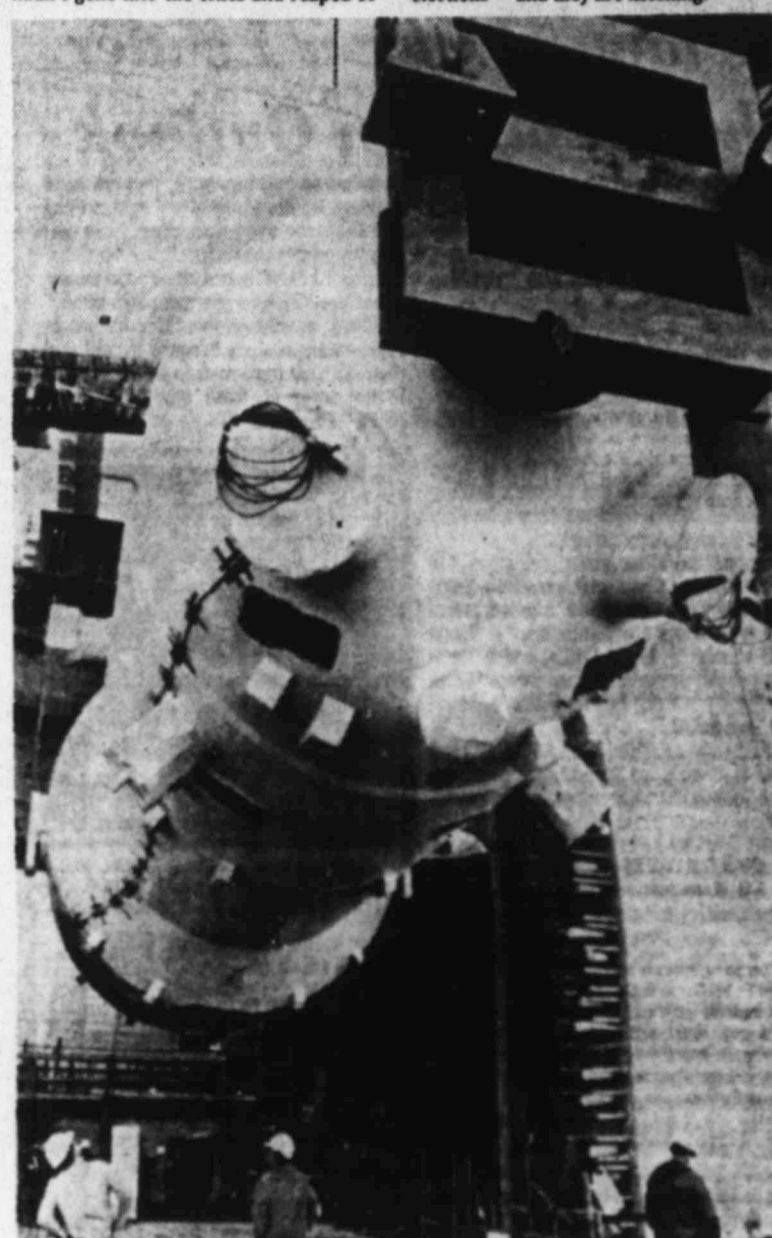
"If the project is not profitable, it will not be built and the property will be sold," Waldron said.

There is extensive coal mining and other mineral exploration near Grand Junction that is being carried out by a number of firms, including U.S. Steel and Westmoreland Coal Co. But Waldron did not commit his company to coal-mining operations in the area.

The Delta plant, which was opened in 1920, includes 235 acres of land, a factory, warehouse, support buildings and four vertical silos with a total of 754,716 cubic feet of storage. There also is a railroad spur leading to the plant from the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

Holly Sugar opened its first plant in 1905 in Holly, near the Colorado-Kansas border, and eventually expanded to five plants in the state, all of which have been closed.

Holly still has four plants in California, two in Wyoming and one in Texas. All are sugar beet-processing plants except for one in Santa Ana, Calif.



LOWERING THE LOAD — Workmen at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station west of Phoenix lower a steam generator weighing more than 700 tons into its final resting place. (AP Laserphoto)

DISASTER AID
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agency for International Development says it financed an emergency airlift of disaster relief supplies from Guam to victims of the cyclone that battered Sri Lanka on Nov. 24.

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Lubbock School Bus Fleet Termed Sufficient

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite earlier fears, Lubbock school officials now say they expect to have enough buses to accommodate all students who — by mandate or choice — will go crosstown for integration purposes the second half of the school year.

Even if many first-semester bus riders opt to continue being bused, it is unlikely vehicles will be overcrowded, officials said at a desegregation planning session Tuesday.

According to new estimates, they said, the number of children mandated to ride buses the second semester will be smaller than the number mandated the first semester. Thus, the school district is expected to have room for volunteer riders the second half of the year.

"We think we're going to be able to transport everyone satisfactorily," Bob

Wyett, the district's safety coordinator, told the steering committee of Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids (LOOK), a desegregation transition group.

The prospect of overcrowded buses seemed to be the committee's biggest concern. Otherwise, LOOK leaders said, the court-ordered desegregation plan has gone well the first semester — and they forecast the same for the second half of the 1978-79 term.

The group's assessment of the success of the plan parallels the observations of the school system's desegregation consultant, Dr. George Henderson, a sociology professor from Oklahoma.

After visiting the affected schools last week, Henderson concluded that "the community is making the plan work," school personnel director Bob Knight said. Knight said Henderson commended students, teachers, parents and school

administrators for the job they've done.

Knight said Henderson also had some concerns and recommendations for the district:

—The University of Oklahoma human relations expert is worried about the flip-flop of elementary students at mid-term. However, school officials believe that a new academic record-keeping system will minimize disruption for youngsters changing schools.

—Henderson noted it is unfortunate that instructional time is lost due to the late arrival and early departure of bus students.

—He said schools should find ways to recognize outstanding principals and teachers for their contributions.

—There should be more interaction between "sister schools" involved in the integration plan. Teachers "should get together more" for planning purposes.

Knight said the district already has started implementing that suggestion.

At the elementary level, the court-ordered desegregation plan involves busing about 2,000 students a semester. Minority children remain in their sister schools for the full year, but white students — unless they request otherwise — will switch at mid-term.

The last day of the first semester is Jan. 19. The second semester begins Jan. 22.

The approximately 1,200 whites now being bused to sister schools are scheduled to return to their neighborhood schools for the second semester. In turn, a new group of about the same number of whites then will be serving sister-school reassignments.

Each predominantly white elementary school is sending one or two grades to a previously minority sister school. Children whose last names begin with the let-

ters A through L are being bused this semester; students whose last names begin with M through Z will be bused the second semester.

Under the plan, children being bused the first half of the year have the option to continue being bused — and staying with the same teacher — for the second semester.

Forms allowing families to exercise that option have been distributed through the schools, pupil personnel director Bill Parker said Tuesday. He said parents must return the forms by Monday.

"From the initial feedback I've received, there are indications we may have quite a few students stay" in their sister schools, Parker said.

Previously school administrators had been worried by that prospect, because bus space already is tight on some desegregation routes. They feared that if many students exercised the second-semester option — instead of returning to their neighborhood campuses — certain buses may be overloaded.

But on Tuesday, school officials said they doubt that problem will be realized.

"The number of students in the bottom half of the alphabet is smaller than the number of students in the top half," Knight said. As a result, he said, the number of bus riders should "balance itself out."

Knight stressed that "we won't know for sure until the (option) forms are turned in and tabulated" next week.

Concerning bus safety, Wyett told the LOOK committee that there have been only 13 bus accidents so far this school year. In just one accident was a bus disabled, he said.

No students or school personnel have been injured in any of the accidents, Wyett said.

Subcommittee To Study LP&L

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After two rather directionless meetings, the study committee charged with studying future options for Lubbock Power & Light choose a three-member subcommittee Tuesday night to chart a course for the group.

Appointed to the subcommittee were John Bradford, dean of the Texas Tech University College of Engineering, who will chair the group, Ken Thompson, Tech vice president for administration, and Bryce Campbell, a dentist and former Lubbock city councilman.

Study committee chairman Arnold

Maeker asked the subcommittee to "define a series of questions we need to answer."

Maeker asked that the questions be in some sequence so "we can set ourselves to answering them and make some headway."

The questions should be compiled before the committee's next meeting on Jan. 9 at 7 p.m., he said.

The only other decision made by the committee Tuesday night was to refer all questions from the news media to Maeker.

Bradford, who made the suggestion, said he was afraid the public might get the wrong idea about what the committee is attempting to do if board members are permitted to speak to reporters.

"It will help us so what we're doing is not misunderstood in the course of deliberations," he said.

Thompson concurred, saying "there is no way to study (LP&L) without taking it apart, and that could be easily misunderstood."

For the remainder of the 2 1/2-hour

meeting at city hall, board members questioned members of the city staff about background information the board received.

Of concern to board member Leland Payne was the strength of the city's commitment to interconnect LP&L with another source of power.

Bill Wood, city electric utility director, said such an interconnect would be viable when it became cheaper to purchase power than to generate it.

"We're looking at the need for an interconnect around 1983 or 1984," he said.

Board members, who already have a three-inch thick notebook of background information, Tuesday asked for even more.

They requested the projected cost of providing electricity to customers in the future, the comparative cost to generate electricity with coal, oil or gas, and the difference in the cost to construct generating plants for the different fuels, and a chronological list of past bond issues involving LP&L.

Postal Service Takes Action

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The U.S. Postal Service has suspended a mailman for allegedly spraying Mace at a 3-year-old boy and is seeking to have the carrier fired.

Jim Taylor, director of employee labor relations for the postal service, said Tuesday Hilario C. Gutierrez was placed on a "non-pay status" and has been sent a letter "proposing his removal from the Postal Service."

Taylor said Gutierrez had several personnel and legal actions he could attempt to halt the suspension and appeal the proposed dismissal.

Gutierrez, a mailman for 22 years, allegedly sprayed Mace in the face of Edward Sanchez Nov. 24 after the boy squirted him with a water pistol. The boy was treated and released at a hospital.

Clements, Union Leader Share Common Outlook

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov.-elect Bill Clements and Texas AFL-CIO president Harry Hubbard say they share a common outlook on jobs and industrialization and don't talk about issues like "right-to-work."

Clements met for an hour and 15 minutes Tuesday — 30 minutes longer than he planned — with Hubbard and other Texas labor leaders at their request.

"A very cordial meeting," said Hubbard.

"Labor's position in this state is very, very important. We can't have a healthy industrial base unless we have a healthy labor force," Clements said.

Among the labor group attending the conference at Clements' transition headquarters were Lynn Tate, a union member who is state commissioner of labor and standards, Dally Willis, a vice-president of the communications workers, and Jackie St. Clair, head of the building trades council.

Clements attacked the AFL-CIO and used it as an issue against Attorney General John Hill in his campaign for governor.

But Tuesday he said he and labor had a common interest in continuing the state's industrial opportunities, increasing job opportunities and cutting taxes.

"This is the first of many meetings we will have like this, I'm sure," Clements said.

One subject that didn't come up, Clements and Hubbard said, was the state's law prohibiting labor-management contracts requiring workers to join the unions that represent them.

Clements said he had not thought about whether to work to embed that law in the Texas Constitution — an issue that led to the failure of the 1974 Constitutional Convention.

"We have no intention of introducing

anything on right-to-work, and we hope nobody else does," Hubbard said, adding that the issue was an emotional one that only "muddies the waters."

Hubbard was asked about Clements' use of the AFL-CIO as a campaign issue.

"Every candidate feels like he has to have an issue. Just because myself and the AFL-CIO happened to be an issue, it is no different from any other campaign," he said.

Yule Party

(Continued From Page One)

traditional Christmas selections. Several hundred people gathered around the choir members and their pianist, clapping and joining in.

Why did so many people brave the plunging temperatures to mingle in the crowded civic center?

Linda and John Oakley of Lubbock came to hear the choir and enjoy the festivities, as did Thelma and James Wynn and their three young daughters.

Verma Moore brought her grandchildren to hear their mother in the choir, and Mrs. George Dickens brought her neighbor's son to meet Santa.

Meeting Santa seemed to be the overriding reason adults gave for attending, and many of the children were ready for him.

Five-year-old Heather Thompson and her grandmother, Pat Sumner, stood in Santa's line for about 25 minutes. Before she met him, Heather said she wasn't scared at all.

Michael Hutton, 7, and his sister Wendy, 5, who attended with their mother, Marlene Hutton, knew exactly what they were going to ask Santa for.

Michael wanted "Star Wars stuff," and Wendy was hoping for a Baby Luv-A-Bubble. "The one that bubbles come out of when you hold her under water."

Assessor

(Continued From Page One)

National Bank from 1953 to 1960. He operated a bookkeeping service and inventory verification from 1960 to 1966 and was with Gibsons Stores at 50th and Avenue A and at 50th and Slide Road for 10 years up to May 1976, when he resigned to concentrate on his degree work.

"I was well pleased," Stuart said Tuesday after learning of his appointment. "I did feel that I was qualified. I felt it would be a challenge, and I felt I would meet the needs of the position."

Stuart will take the oath of office in the district clerk's office when he completes bonding arrangements sometime this month.

He also will be sworn in New Year's Day with other county office holders beginning new terms or going into office for the first time.

One of the Lubbock County district judges will conduct the ceremonies at a time of day yet to be determined.

RAFF & HALL
DRUG STORES

#1 FAMILY PARK
FAMILY PARK SHOPPING CENTER
34TH & AVE. N 744-8477

#2 CAPROCK
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
50TH AND BOSTON 795-5231

#3 REDBUD
REDBUD SHOPPING CENTER
13TH AND SLIDE ROAD 795-6471

HANDI SWEEP

NATURAL BRISTLE BRUSH
ALL PURPOSE FOR QUICK CLEAN UP
REG. 4.99 **\$2.99**

SLACK RACK
HIS AND HERS

3 TIER HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC BROWN, YELLOW OR GREEN
REG. 1.19 **69c**

INDIVIDUAL HANGERS

REG. 29c **3/49c**

CHRISTMAS GIFTS CENTER

PRICES EFFECTIVE WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6TH THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 10TH

MR. FIX IT

ROTARY ORGANIZER
12 BINS WITH OVER 1000 PIECES OF HARDWARE

14" X 8 1/2" X 14" **\$8.99**
REG. 14.99

JEWELRY BOX

WITH STANDING MIRROR COVER
7 1/2" X 5 1/2" X 2 1/16" **\$1.99**
REG. 2.99

ATOMIZERS

LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES
ENTIRE STOCK
REG. 2.25 TO 12.50

1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICE

ROBITUSSIN

NON NARCOTIC COUGH FORMULA FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS
8 OZ. **\$1.69**
REG. 2.42

PURSES

LADIES CLUTCH STYLES
COIN PURSES, CIGARETTE CASES—LARGE SELECTION OF ASSORTED STYLES AND COLORS.
REG. 90c TO 3.79

1/2 PRICE

PREPARATION H

HEMORRHOIDAL OINTMENT
2 OZ. **\$2.39**
REG. 2.87

WOOD MUG TREE

4 CUP. **99c**
REG. 1.89

JEWELRY CHEST

4" X 2 1/2" X 2 1/4" **69c**
REG. 89c

CONAIR SWIRL A CURL

MIST CURLING IRON
#C-1M **\$8.99**
REG. 13.99

PARLOR LAMP

FLORAL DECORATED ASSORTED COLORS
16" TALL
#318 **\$9.99**
REG. 15.00

CROCK POT

3 QT. HARVEST, FLAME, AVOCADO
REG. \$27.30 **17.30**

NEUTROGENA

TRANSPARENT SOAP

2 BAR PACK EACH BAR 3.5 OZ. **\$1.49**
REG. 2.25

(General Classification with sub-classifications each.)

- Announcements**
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 4. Cemetery Lots
 5. Lost and Found

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 7. Business For Sale
 8. Business Wanted
 9. Investments
 10. Loans
 11. Money Wanted

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12. Building Services
 13. Building Materials
 14. Miscellaneous Services
 15. Professional Services
 16. Women's Column
 17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment**
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 19. Of Interest Female
 20. Male or Female
 21. Agents-Sales Rep.
 22. Situation Wanted

- Education-Train**
23. Schools
 24. Kindergarten
 25. Child Nursery

- Recreation**
26. Sports Equipment
 27. Boats & Motors
 28. Hunting, Fishing
 29. Hunting Leases
 30. Travel Trainers, Car
 31. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise**
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 34. Livestock
 35. Poultry
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 39. Furniture
 40. Appliances
 41. TV-Radio-Stereo
 42. Musical Instruments
 43. Antiques
 44. Pets
 45. Machinery & Tools
 46. Wanted Miscellaneous
 47. Office Machines & S
 48. Moving & Storage

- Rentals**
49. Bedrooms
 50. Unfurnished House
 51. Furnished Houses
 52. Unfurnished Apartments
 53. Furnished Apartments
 54. Mobile Homes-Park
 55. Resorts-Resorts
 56. Business Property
 57. Office Space
 58. Farms To Rent
 59. Farms For Sale

- Real Estate for Sale**
60. Business Property
 61. Income Property
 62. Lots
 63. Acreage
 64. Farms-Ranches
 65. Out of Town Property
 66. Resort Property
 67. Real Estate To Trade
 68. Real Estate Wanted
 69. Oil Land & Leases
 70. Houses
 71. House-Bldg. To Mo
 72. Mobile Homes

- Transportation**
73. Automobiles
 74. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
 75. Trucks, Trailers
 76. Motorcycles, Scooter
 77. Airplanes, Instruct
 78. Wanted Cars, Pick-U
 79. Repair, Parts, Exce

- Legal Notices**
80. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WA**
- CALL 762-8

- Classified advertisement rates in The Morning Avalanche-Journal:**

- 12 WORD MINIMUM
- 1 day, per word
 - 2 days, per word
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- FINAL CLOSING 1 P.M.**

- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**
- Daily Edition
6:30 P.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and
4:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

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- Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas 79401

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Announcements

"Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be responsible for errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred."

- Yellow House**
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.
Shannon J. Kett, Sec'y.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
FC, Friday, Dec. 8, 7:45 p.m.
Masters, Friday, Dec. 15, 8:45 p.m.
Floor Class Every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Master Masons Welcome 12-4

- Mackenzie Lodge**
No. 1227 1710 42nd
Stated Meetings 2nd Fri Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class Every 7 PM 1 P.C. Degrees Fri. Nov. 10th, 7 PM

- 2. Personal Notices**
DO YOU Want to meet new people? Call Daleline Free 800-451-3245.

- Maternity & Baby Shop**
Storkie's
34th & H
Family Park Shopping Center
Complete indoor recreation, Storkie's, miniature golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun, All ages, any weather, Birthday & group parties welcome.
South Plains Mall 797-3233

- MONEY** Lended on anything of value. See Paula Dady, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

- DEADLOCKS** INSTALLED \$19.95 Double Cylinder Locks, \$24.95 Heavy Duty Locks. Beautiful, strong quality locks. Guaranteed. 797-3000

- SW LUBBOCK** - Small offices designed for retired, semi-retired business people. 763-7376

- EVERY** baby is wanted, licensed maternity nurse and adoption services by Christian professional people. "Concerned Confidential Care, Smith-Lewis Maternity Home, Lubbock, Texas 794-2574

- KNOWING** the Future is Contrasting the Future. Pay Wisestart, 846-4193

- PSYCHIC** Reading and Counseling. Call Marianne 797-1558

- LOOK! MESSAGE!**
You've read the rest, now try the best. Located in the West, 22-28 1/2 miles of Loop on 19th Street. Look for green field house & red & white mail box.

- EXECUTIVE** CALL 767-4456
Ask for Diane or Vicki

- CASH PAID TO YOU**
Blood & Plasma Donors \$40.00-\$50.00 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
COMMUNITY PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q 763-5204

- MASSAGE**
OPEN
10am-1am Mon-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

- THE CRYSTAL PALACE**
Giving you the best in a massage to relieve your stress and relax your mind. 10AM-8PM 795-9224

- SERENA'S**
To Relax & Enjoy YOURSELF...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have a relaxing massage for everyone's personal needs. Combining aromatherapy, steam, and a touch of massage!
11AM - 10PM
MONDAY - SATURDAY
2203-A 34th Street
764-6287

- SISTER SOPHIA**
Pastor & Advisor
Tells, past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life. No matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see her today.
8AM-10PM, Open 7 days
2263 34th, Lubbock, Texas, 794-4126

- FOR** an old fashioned Christmas buy handmade gifts from the Workshop 1606 Ave. Q

- "THE BODY WORKS!"** - Where special attention is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unshared relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 24 hours. Your Place or Ours! 744-7435.

- SIR KNIGHT'S** - New relocated at 2207 Avenue Q. Now offering the very best in massage! Complete 2576, 25th Street in rear 11AM to 5 PM, 762-0444

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS**
CALL 762-8821

- THE EMPIRE ROOM**
"Massages"
"Steam Bath"
"Sauna Bath"
"Showers"
"Private Rooms"
Complete relaxation featuring the complete massage. Now open for your convenience and privacy from 10AM-10PM Monday through Saturday. Your choice of massages.

- HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED**
CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a desirable price. Representative for Century Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual, L. "Golden" Williams, 808 N. 34th, Lubbock, TX 794-4615

- MASSAGE** Worked hard today? Come in for a relaxing & refreshing massage. Ave. Q Health Club, 3201 C Ave. Q 764-1689

- CASH ON LOANS**
Money loaned on gold, diamonds, jewelry & other valuable items. 815 Broadway, 763-4132

- PREGNANT** Single And Scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help. 1445 Whitaker Road, San Antonio, 78240. Toll Free, 1-800-292-7276. Lubbock representative, 797-2576

- MINI** offices, Southwest Lubbock. All conveniences, \$48.00 monthly. Residential architects-engineers-draftsmen. 763-7376

- PROBLEM** Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-3344

Announcements

"Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be responsible for errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred."

- MASSAGE**
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
NUDE DANCERS
It's worth the price to have at least one thing in your life that's absolutely perfect. A service for your satisfaction!
"THE BODY WORKS!"
"A Singular Experience!"
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
11-29

- KINGS PARADISE**
"MASSAGE SALON"
Come one, come all, and to all a Merry Christmas! May I tell you good guys Santa's left a gift to you. A massage, a good deal of drink. The mister spirit is here. So come and participate. Call 797-4234 Santa's helpers: Michael, Terry, Louisa and Sue!

- TRUE**, legitimate Massage. Steam sauna, reflexology. My home. Appointment 767-3022

- DISCREET** personal introductions. Couples, singles, Plamates International. Box 3355, York, Pennsylvania 17403. Phone: (717) 848-1408

- CONFIDENTIAL** care for pregnant women. Edna Gibson Home, 2302 Memphis, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1104

- CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD**
BACON & COMPANY
797-5044 4630 50th

- COUNTRY** Western band, Bob and the Midnight Ramblers, booking Christmas parties. 764-5858

- AFTERNOON DELIGHT**
"For a real afternoon delight, come to us for a massage that's just right."
744-3252

- NUDE** Modeling - 797-4365

- L.E.E.'s** Singles Directory and Introduction Club for Singles. Call L. E. at 762-5524

- DIVORCE** - \$50.00 - plus filing, any county in Texas. No gimmicks. Call R. S. 817-611-6823. Westside Secretarial Service

- PARENTS** Without Partners, divorced, widowed, separated or single parents. 112 N. 2nd Street, Lubbock, Texas 794-0113. Monday & Friday 8PM.

- RICK** Will Repair your plumbing - Clean your septic tank. And save you money. 799-7205

- MASSAGE!**
You've read the rest, now try the best. Located in the West, 22-28 1/2 miles of Loop on 19th Street. Look for green field house & red & white mail box.

- EXECUTIVE** CALL 767-4456
Ask for Diane or Vicki

- CASH PAID TO YOU**
Blood & Plasma Donors \$40.00-\$50.00 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
COMMUNITY PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q 763-5204

- MASSAGE**
OPEN
10am-1am Mon-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

- THE CRYSTAL PALACE**
Giving you the best in a massage to relieve your stress and relax your mind. 10AM-8PM 795-9224

- SERENA'S**
To Relax & Enjoy YOURSELF...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have a relaxing massage for everyone's personal needs. Combining aromatherapy, steam, and a touch of massage!
11AM - 10PM
MONDAY - SATURDAY
2203-A 34th Street
764-6287

- SISTER SOPHIA**
Pastor & Advisor
Tells, past, present & future. Advises you on all matters of life. No matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see her today.
8AM-10PM, Open 7 days
2263 34th, Lubbock, Texas, 794-4126

- FOR** an old fashioned Christmas buy handmade gifts from the Workshop 1606 Ave. Q

- "THE BODY WORKS!"** - Where special attention is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unshared relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. 24 hours. Your Place or Ours! 744-7435.

- SIR KNIGHT'S** - New relocated at 2207 Avenue Q. Now offering the very best in massage! Complete 2576, 25th Street in rear 11AM to 5 PM, 762-0444

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS**
CALL 762-8821

- THE EMPIRE ROOM**
"Massages"
"Steam Bath"
"Sauna Bath"
"Showers"
"Private Rooms"
Complete relaxation featuring the complete massage. Now open for your convenience and privacy from 10AM-10PM Monday through Saturday. Your choice of massages.

- HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED**
CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a desirable price. Representative for Century Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual, L. "Golden" Williams, 808 N. 34th, Lubbock, TX 794-4615

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- MINI** offices, Southwest Lubbock. All conveniences, \$48.00 monthly. Residential architects-engineers-draftsmen. 763-7376

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days: 4:00 PM Preceding day.

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

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.

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

CLOSED SATURDAYS

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale
RESTAURANT only 4-7 years old with great potential. 225 seating. Small town on Highway 82. Nice modern equipment. Call owner 806-675-2412, 675-2553

OFFICE Building, Approximately 25,000 sq. ft. Located near airport. Office Park. Financing available. Owner Horwitz, Phone 762-1126

BEAUTY SALON - 4 station, like new! Established location. Plenty parking. Ref. air. All operators stay. One of Lubbock's most beautiful salons. 15 years established business, capacity & overflow business volume, real estate opportunity. Owner retiring. Very low price. Will pay out in 2 yrs.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 AVE. N 795-1711

PLAINVIEW Hilton Hotel for sale. Call owner L. E. Garrison, 128 W. 4th St. Plainview, Texas

PRIVATELY owned power shop for sale in Hale Center. Well established. Doing good business. 30 days. 797-7273, 797-7278

PROSPEROUS pet store & grooming business. Mollie, 799-6428. Century 21 Town South Realty, 797-2881

FRAME Shop out of business! Originals, prints, moldings, saw, vinyl, mat board, glass, etc. Has 2 miles of inventory. Call 762-5524

CLEANING & Pressing plant - Choice location. Good lease on building. Good business. Must see. Call 797-5171. 24 hours

PROSPEROUS Pet Store & Grooming Business. Mollie, 799-6428. Century 21 Town South Realty, 797-2881

FOR Sale Independent Milk Distributorship. Owner has other business interests. Phone 806-492-3116

FOUR Operator Beauty Shop - good location. 799-7029. Orella 11-1738. 806-795-3871

FOR Sale 4 bay car wash. Gas pumps and property in Seminole, Texas. For information, write C. White, 212 N. Main, Seminole, Texas 79386

ONE Complete ready-mix concrete company. Call 806-740-7400

AUTOMOTIVE Repair business. Now operating 5 bays, tools, equipment & parts. The garage built & owned by owner. Has 2 hydraulic lifts, alignment pit. Some financing. 1 block from Tex. Call Herb Laverette, 799-4261, Chapman & Company, Realtors.

OWNER Retiring. Small business for sale. Good location. Must see. Will sell or trade for acreage or out of town. 797-7801 or 795-1781

LOST: Spitz male dog. All white. Silver collar with tag. Dog has digestive tract illness and requires special medication. Call 763-7271 after 4:30 PM. 763-3616

REWARD: Silver anklet from Linda. Possibly lost in Hale Country in September. 767-4954, 764-6295

FOUND: Young spaniel, black and white, collar, near McKinney St. High. 763-8613

LOST: Saint Bernard, 6th & University. 797-4928

LOST: Reward! Light silver Toy Poodle. 4812 62nd. 797-4254

LOST: 8th & Knoxville. Small female white dog. 797-5453, 797-3030

LOST: Male part dachshund, white. Guaranteed to help. No appointment necessary.

Business Services

16. Building Materials

TRUSSES, 2x6 shop made, 22' span, corrugated steel roof, color black, 2x6's, local call. Mainline Farms, 2 1/2 miles west Shallowater, 797-427 after 4pm.

USED PALETS

ONLY 75¢ EACH

Most in good condition or repairable. 2'x3' & larger. 797-0333.

1601 ERSKINE RD.

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.

407 AVE G, 806-747-4094, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

Roof decking good for block buildings — Mini-walls, carports — barns — grain bins, Cotton trailer floors & many other uses. You can't buy this anywhere else at our low price? Some sheets slightly damaged. 13x10 1/2" x 22 ga. roof decking.

36" x 12" x 22 ga. sub tubing

1" x 10 1/2" x 20"

1 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 20"

4" x 12" x 40"

4" x 12" x 40"

SAVE

11 2x12 1x8 40"

11 2x12 1x8 40"

13 4x12 1x8 40"

21 2x12 1x8 40"

11-11

If You Don't Want to sit and try

Check with us before you buy

RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER CO.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

763-4421

HIWAY 87 & ERSKINE RD.

ROOFING SPECIALS

Discontinued 7-Tab — \$14.99

5 Gal. Red Cement — 9.99

15 lb. Fast — 8.75

★ CHEAP PARTICLE BOARD ★

5 4x8 SHEET — \$14.95

★ CHEAP LUMBER ★

2x4 PER 100 LBS. FT. \$1.95

2x6 PER 100 LBS. FT. \$1.95

★ STORM DOORS ★

HEAVY WEIGHT — \$49.95

BRONZE — \$49.95

GLASS — \$49.95

★ CROSS TIES ★

4x4 BRICK — \$14.95

4x4 BRICK — \$14.95

4x4 BRICK — \$14.95

4x4 BRICK — \$14.95

★ MASONITE SIDINGS ★

4x8 BRICK — \$14.95

4x8 BRICK — \$14.95

4x8 BRICK — \$14.95

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★ CROSS TIES ★

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

EXPERIENCED Yard Work Pruning — Clean up, flower beds, removal, rototilling, etc. Reasonable. 797-1367.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, toping. For free estimates, call Rogers, 763-5509.

HAULING — Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable Rates. Call anytime. Jose Salinas, 763-6136.

PRE-HOLIDAY Special! Carpet cleaning. 1 1/2 off till December 15th. Also other cleaning done. 797-2046.

SAW Sharpening: circular, chain, 30.00. Hand saw, 25.00. 797-1262.

LIGHT Hauling, flower beds worked, clean-up jobs — silos cleaned. Tree Work, 797-2593.

NOW Enrolling 2, 3 & 4 year olds & kindergartners. Pre-school program for 4 year olds. Call Priscilla Weathers, 797-9090. Malone Park Baptist Day Care.

LICENSED child care. Mon-Fri. 7:30-5:30. 2 year and older. Drop-ins, 2003 37th, 797-8036.

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**FOR YOUR WANT AD
CALL 762-8821**

Rentals 

Furnished Apts.

J5 Efficiency and 1 bedroom. From \$115 to \$165 per month. Call 792-1137.

E efficiency. Furnished. Bills paid. W. 19th. \$115.

J5 1 bedroom. Large G.E. kitchen. Deadbolt. Parking. Laundry room. electricity. 744-7172. 792-

ISLAND TWINS

FULLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

carpet, shag carpet, range and oven, most with garages. Wilson, Carondeal. Furnished & unfurnished

PRICE 3809 34th
792-2749

Free and four rooms, \$108
paid. No pets. Norman
795-9514.

Room near Tech, \$165, all
797-4251, 792-1158.

LIVE one bedroom studio,
bedroom, brick floors,
closets. Professional adults.
R. No. 105, 763-8290.

ROOM furnished, large
closet, dishwashers, dis-
tressing pool, laundry
close to Tech, downtown.
ph. 1905 5th, 763-6890.

earn, one person only No
paid. 796-2641, 796-5580.

 16TH and
AVENUE
 MOCCO

et apartments for

900 adults
 Beautifully landscaped
 1/2 acre, pools
 meticulously
 maintained
 CENTRAL CENTER
 763-8390
 9-28

**WYNK FORD SQUARE
APARTMENTS**
2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
Swimming Pools
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\$69,900 Sunken den, cable T.V., corner lot 3200 sq. ft. FHA on equity, good landscaping. 4 bedrooms 2 baths
\$35,000 Duplex — \$470.00 m. income. Re-modelled-Re-done new carpet. Techs. center will carry paper.
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Beautiful Townhouse
You must see this lovely 3 BR, 2 bath townhouse decorated in warm earth tones and grasscloth. It has an extra patio garden with waterfalls, a fishpond and special lighting. This is really special and is priced to sell at \$44,500 with a \$13,300 equity. Call today.
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One of Lubbock's most prestigious and convenient areas finally has a luxury home on the market. This 4 BR, 4 bath, custom built home has formal dining, spacious den-living, an office, large basement with half bath and many other qualities a custom built home should have. Make your home selection a breeze and see this one today.
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Imagine the perfect home for entertaining. Formal living, formal dining, den, plus gameroom. This home is in excellent condition. Let's look today.
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Excellent location and beautifully decorated home. Recently remodeled in excellent taste with new appliances, new air conditioning and heating and more. Lovely yard. A must at only \$45,950.
Don't Forget Me, Santa
I'm only \$21,500 and I have 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, and a large kitchen. I've just been painted and have all new carpet. I don't have a chimney but I have a garage to park your sleigh in. I would love to have someone to take care of me. They can move in for just \$1,500.00.
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1318 E. Tulane, 4-2-1, cent. heat, 1 yr. old \$29,950
2611 26th, 3-2-2, cute, immediate possession \$34,950
4622 Jarvis, new, 3-2-2, central heat \$37,250
3727 2nd Place, 3-2-2, wet bar, fireplace \$44,950
4617 28th, 3-2-2, 1 year old \$45,500
2308 55th, 3-2-2, formal living, 2100 sq. ft. \$51,500
3412 9th, 3-2-2, formal living room \$53,500
3002 11st, 3-2-2, 3-story contemporary \$54,950
3519 64th Dr., 3-2-2, native stone fireplace \$58,950
3418 48th, 3-2-2, immediate possession \$58,950
8505 Kneaville, 3-2-2, earthtones \$60,900
3627 75th, 3-2-2, formal living & dining \$60,900
5111 85th, new, 3-2-2, pick colors \$64,950
5230 88th, new, 3-2-2, formal dining \$65,500
6006 Elkhart, 4-2-2, 2 fireplaces \$66,500
6184 Ulrica, formal dining, 3-2-2 \$66,950
5204 89th, 3-2-2, show home, The Meadows \$66,950
6007 Dover, 3-2-2, quiet cul-de-sac \$66,950
5317 53th, new, 4-2-2 \$67,500
3602 11st, 3-2-2, formal living & dining \$67,500
3403 75th, 4-2-2, gameroom, new carpet \$69,500
7908 Kneaville, 4-2-2, gameroom & wet bar \$72,500
5515 77th, formal dining, 4-2-2, fireplace \$74,500
5111 77th, 4-2-2, gameroom, fireplace \$76,500
5004 49th, 4-2-2, 2-story, gameroom \$78,950
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If you are seeking luxury living plus income, then don't pass up this ideally located, brand new duplex. It has everything from fireplaces to refrigerated air, two built-in microwaves. It even has a loan that can be assumed. Priced at \$87,500. You can let the rent help make your payment.
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When you can have this 2300 sq. ft. home for only \$47,950. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, Ref. Air, fireplace, den, gameroom, expensive carpet, 2 baths, lots of storage and new appliances. Call for details on good neighborhood. Where else can you find such a buy? Call now.
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REMOVE THE CURSE — of monthly rent payments forever and move into this lovely 3 BR home in S.W. Lubbock. Forget high prices. Just \$31,950. Move in and enjoy the Holidays. You will thank me for the tax deductions with home ownership. Call Now.
HOW MONEY DOWN — to qualified Veteran, and enjoy this lovely 3 BR all brick home with custom fireplace and large den. Just listed. Only \$30,000.
LOW EQUITY No qualifying required on assumption purchase on this very nice 3 BR home. Current payments are only \$140 per month. Bayless, Atkins & Montelery.
TOO LATE FOR TURKEY — just enough time for Santa. Hurry and get settled in time to enjoy the Holidays in this low priced 3 BR home. All are energy efficient, cabinet tops, and furnace. \$11,950. No money down to G.I.
INCOME PROPERTY NEAR TECH — Four fully occupied apartments, good Broadway Ave. location, C-2 Zone. Income over \$1,800 per year.
3222222222 — This duplex (3 sides) is loaded with 7 1/2 1 BR, 2 bath, 2 car port, 2 tenants already 3 comfortable. Don't wait 2 long to call for our appointment to see this great buy. Just outside the Loop in Memphis. (P.S. there's also a 3 BR. side.)
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3417 54th 4-2-2, Basement and gameroom \$49,500
2187 62nd 4-2-1/2 Formal living study \$58,950
4909 63rd 3-2-2, Hollywood bath, rear mail \$49,950
3214 77th 3-2-1/2 Circle Dr., Gameroom, wet bar \$73,950
3207 81st 3-2-1/2 2 Story, 2 fireplaces, formal dining \$68,700
8205 Geneva 3-2-2 Gameroom, \$4,800 equity \$47,400
2230 87th 3-2-2 Formal Dining Heat-0-later, large lot \$44,950
Shallowater 2 Lovely new homes both 3-2-2. From \$44,700
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3718 92nd, Formal dining, lovely earthtones, Guilford Gardens, \$52,950.
5204 91st, New two story in Meadows Addition. Contemporary \$55,500.
4620 28th, Best buy in town. 3-2-2 in Friendship School District \$53,500.
LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS 3-2-2 with fireplace. Lots of storage, \$39,950.
SUPER LARGE AND EXCELLENT LOCATION 3-2 plus office & sewing room, 3031 55th.

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4530 50th, No. 208 800-755-2118
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SUPERIOR QUALITY Built by one of Lubbock's finest builders: 3 BR, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, gameroom, \$42,470.
WETS — STUFF HER STOCK — in with a new 3 BR, home. Includes den with fireplace and modern kitchen. Hurry and move in before Christmas. 4813 71st.
AFFORDABLE YET LIVABLE in West wind. One of a kind floor plan. Open concept living/den and kitchen area. Very attractive home.
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5214 87th-NE 3 bedroom, walk-in master bath \$44,500
3412 18th-NE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, basement \$84,950
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED 12-2

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10 MOS. OLD, clean like new, 4-2-2, 2900 sq. ft., gameroom, woven woods, immediate possession. Raintree. Reduced to \$79,750.00
BASEMENT former show home - yard in extra insulation. Mesa Park Addition \$65,950.00.
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1 1/2 Acres land, refrigerator, ceiling, well, only Custom by Prentiss
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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
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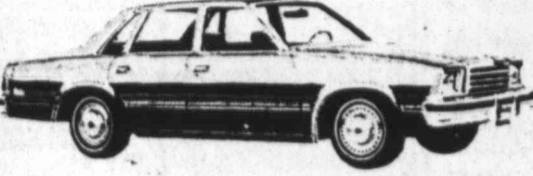
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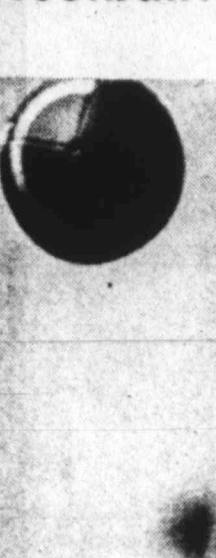
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Mar Gains Expected To Fade

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gained more ground today, but the advance showed signs of fading as the session passed.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than five points in early trading, showed a 1.82 gain at 822.33 by noon.

The average had climbed 13.68 points Tuesday for its biggest gain in more than a month.

Gainers held a 3-1 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

One catalyst for the rally was provided by David Rockefeller, chairman of New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, who told a press conference in London Tuesday that fears of a severe credit crunch were exaggerated.

Rockefeller maintained that the bank's prime lending rate, now at 11 1/2 percent, is near its peak for the current cycle.

Buying interest faded a bit today, however, with the Dow at its highest level since early November.

Among stocks which have been strong lately, Boeing pulled back 1/4 to 74 1/4 and UAL was off 1/4 at 33 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index rose .22 at 54.66. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index added .75 to 152.28.

Volume on the Big Board set an active pace, totaling 15.07 million shares as of noon against 9.42 million at the same point on Tuesday.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 3700; limited early sales; slaughterers 1.00 higher; slaughterers 1.00 higher; feeder steers and bulls 400 to 1,000 higher; feeder heifers 1.00 to 1.25 higher; 2.00 higher on some sales over 400 lbs. Slightly over 12 percent slaughter cows. Balance largely good and choice 225-350 lbs. feeder cattle.

Slaughter cows: Few utility 2-3 42-45. 4-5 45-50. 6-7 50-55. 8-9 55-60. 10-11 60-65. 12-13 65-70. 14-15 70-75. 16-17 75-80. 18-19 80-85. 20-21 85-90. 22-23 90-95. 24-25 95-100. 26-27 100-105. 28-29 105-110. 30-31 110-115. 32-33 115-120. 34-35 120-125. 36-37 125-130. 38-39 130-135. 40-41 135-140. 42-43 140-145. 44-45 145-150. 46-47 150-155. 48-49 155-160. 50-51 160-165. 52-53 165-170. 54-55 170-175. 56-57 175-180. 58-59 180-185. 60-61 185-190. 62-63 190-195. 64-65 195-200. 66-67 200-205. 68-69 205-210. 70-71 210-215. 72-73 215-220. 74-75 220-225. 76-77 225-230. 78-79 230-235. 80-81 235-240. 82-83 240-245. 84-85 245-250. 86-87 250-255. 88-89 255-260. 90-91 260-265. 92-93 265-270. 94-95 270-275. 96-97 275-280. 98-99 280-285. 100-101 285-290. 102-103 290-295. 104-105 295-300. 106-107 300-305. 108-109 305-310. 110-111 310-315. 112-113 315-320. 114-115 320-325. 116-117 325-330. 118-119 330-335. 120-121 335-340. 122-123 340-345. 124-125 345-350. 126-127 350-355. 128-129 355-360. 130-131 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AMY

By Lubbock's
Own Cartoonists

JACK TIPPIT



"Hi, Roger! Did you know it's exactly 2,653 dribbles from my house to your house?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY



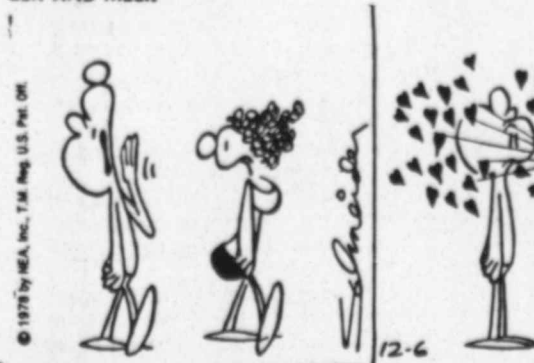
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THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK AND MEK



PEANUTS



Title IX Backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced today it plans to require colleges and universities to spend the same per capita amount on women's sports as they do on men's — with key exceptions for football and so-called "non-discriminatory factors."

The proposed "policy interpretation" put forward by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. would require immediate equalization of spending between the sexes for athletic scholarships, recruiting and other "readily financially measurable benefits and opportunities."

The government would grant up to three additional years for schools to implement affirmative action programs to encourage women in athletic competition.

Since publication of the first regula-

tions to implement the 1972 law outlawing sex discrimination on college campuses, the nation's federally assisted institutions of higher learning already have had more than three years to comply.

Noting that there are three times as many men as women involved in competitive athletics, HEW said its policy "bases compliance on participation rates, not enrollment, but requires that procedures be established to increase opportunities for women."

There have been dramatic increases in female participation in sports since passage of the so-called Title IX sex discrimination law six years ago. But HEW said the latest figures indicate that about 300,000 of the 400,000 students participating in intercollegiate athletics are men, and "on the average, colleges and universities provide approximately 10 sports for men

and only six for women."

A key to federal enforcement of the new policy is what the government considers to be non-discriminatory factors that would permit unequal spending on different sports.

Such factors may include "the nature or level of competition of a particular sport," HEW said, suggesting that the extraordinary and unique costs of fielding a college football team would not require a comparable expenditure for less expensive women's teams such as tennis.

"This will not necessarily result in identical men's and women's intercollegiate athletic programs," the government said. The interpretations "take account of the size and cost of football by measuring present compliance in terms of actual, rather than potential, participation rates; by recognizing the fact that the costs of some sports are greater than others, and where appropriate, by taking account of the scope of competition."

That suggests that a school with a major football team which competes on a national basis would be given special consideration when compared to a women's volleyball team which only competes with neighboring schools.



NEW PHILLIE PHANS: Pete Rose's family shows off their new gear after dad announced he was signing a four-year contract to play with the Philadelphia Phillies. Pete III, Karolyn

and Fawn try out their gear in their Cincinnati home. (AP Laserphoto)



Jim Ferguson

What's A Press Box?

I GUESS IT ALL started with the good 'ol CBers — pardon me, the good buddies. Because since the CB radio lingo has caught on to a distressing degree, working its way into our everyday conversation, "Smokey" no longer is a bear, it's a state trooper.

A simple "no" answer has evolved to "negative," and it appears CB freaks cannot make a simple declarative sentence without using the term "10-4" in one context or another. 10-4?

Short-order cooks have famous and fanciful lingo, as do musicians, but it is wondered if the public gets too much exposure to the shorthand jargon.

The Mother Tongue is a strange old bird sometimes.

When you think about it, no one — man, woman or child — is immune from it.

The press box, once a sacred place, is now being infiltrated with such language.

Forgive me, Noah Webster, as I explain. Take these mentioned below for examples. Please.

- When a person talks about a "Homer," he isn't speaking about a writer inspired by the Greek philosopher but a newspaperman who has lost his objectivity and who pulls for the home team. Homer, get it?

- Then there's a cull. To a sportswriter there's no such thing.

- When an unknown person enters the box, she (usually of the weaker sex) is referred to as a MG or mystery guest. Usually not the man's wife, I might add.

- A running story is not a feature story on a sprinter, but any athletic event covered under deadline pressure. This story must be written in takes.

- So what's a take? Separate pages of copy sent across the telephone back to the home newspaper during the game.

- Then there's a double take. This is what a sportswriter does he if spots a MG wearing something very clingy.

- Some coaching terms have filtered up over the years, like gut check. That's a coaching term for find out who the tough players really are. It's not to be confused with a gutter checker — that's a trainer who looks for jocks who have been known to sleep with their noses on the curb.

- A really distasteful term, I think, is headhunter. That's a person who enjoy taking an opposing player's head off and then showing it to the boy's mother and father.

- A clam face is a player or coach who doesn't enjoy talking to the press following a loss. If this occurs, a writer has to put on his "game face."

GET THE MESSAGE? No one is immune from this, that's right no one.

Take gambling, for instance, some might consider it a sport of sorts. The Amarillo Slims around the world also have their own language. If you don't know it, chances are you won't last too long in the telephone jungle:

- The "juice" is the bookie's commission, a 10 percent fee tacked on to losing bets. (Not to be confused with a wager on O.J. Simpson)

- The dead nuts are really sure things. (The kind of bet that keeps bookies in business)

- The line is the alleged difference between two teams in points as determined by the experts, Jimmy The Greek not included. This shouldn't be considered.

See FERGUSON, Page 2

Rose Promises 'Intangibles'

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

He is a special breed of man — this brash, unpretentious little baseball battler who has changed the salary structure of the game.

Because of Pete Rose, the price tag of the super player threatens to become \$1 million a year as contrasted with \$100,000, the ultimate figure that a generation ago was reserved for such names as Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams and Stan Musial.

Now everybody is going to want to renegotiate.

Is a 37-year-old veteran worth \$3.2 million for four years, an average of \$800,000 a year?

Somebody asked Pete Rose that question in the Osceola Room of the Sheraton Towers where he announced the signing of his almost unbelievable free agent contract with the Philadelphia Phillies.

Pete didn't blink an eye.

"I played with Hank Aaron and Willie Mays, against players like Mickey Mantle,

Sandy Koufax, Don Drysdale and Roberto Clemente," he replied levelly.

"After playing 16 years, getting more than 3,000 hits and hitting in 44 straight games, I think I finally have reached the No. 1 position in my profession.

"I am the best player in the world — I want to be paid like it."

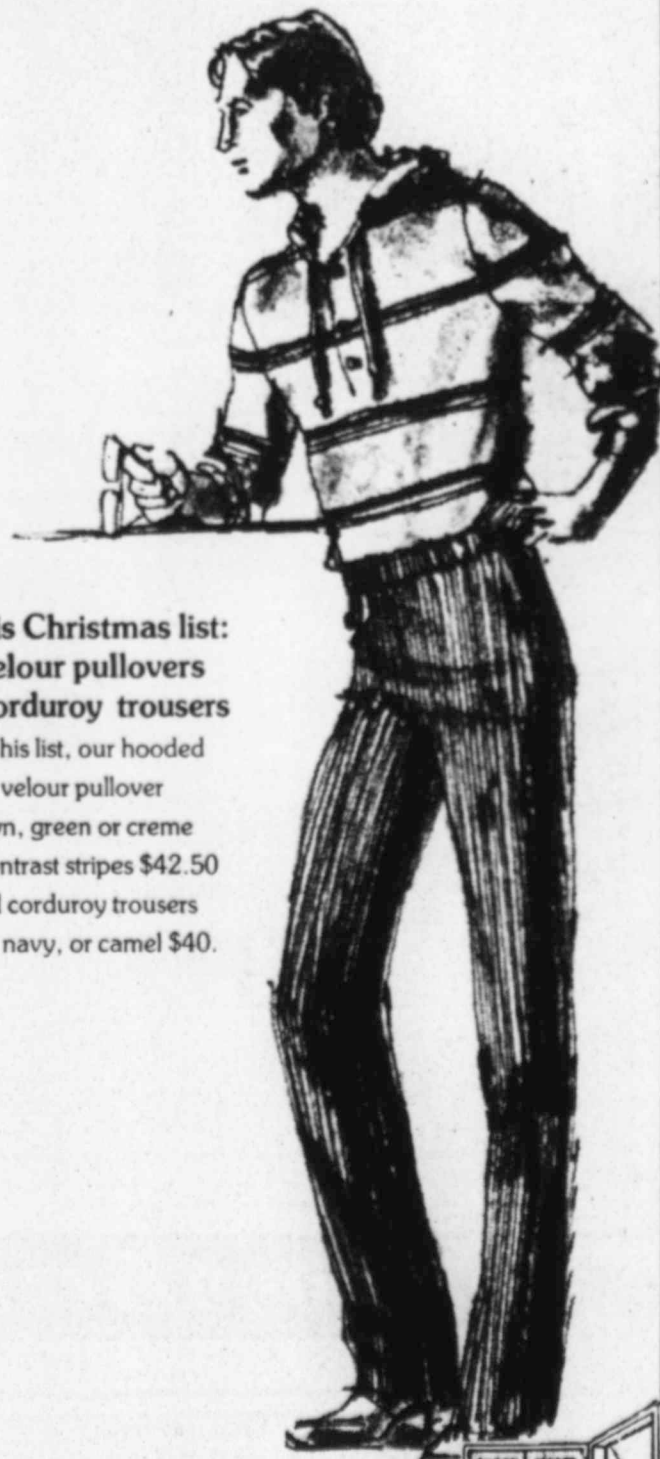
Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter, heir to the duPont fortune, is not paying Pete for

See INTANGIBLES, Page 2

D

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday Evening, December 6, 1978



On his Christmas list:

1. Velour pullovers
2. Corduroy trousers

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pleated corduroy trousers in rust, navy, or camel \$40.

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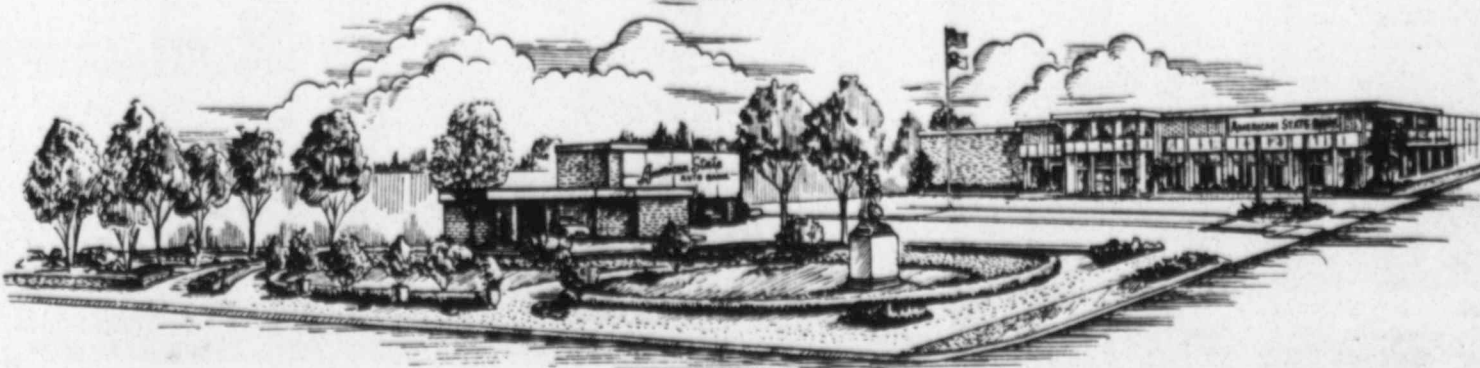
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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Dunbar Tips CHS In OT

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Give Joe McWilliams either the choice of playing basketball at the Coronado High gym or in a minefield, and chances are he Dunbar coach would choose the latter.

The CHS gym just isn't McWilliams' — or the Panthers' — cup of tea.

Prior to Tuesday night's encounter with host Coronado, the last time the Panthers were in the gym was when they edged Estacado by 1 point in overtime

for the District 3-AAA title — a contest McWilliams still remembers very well.

Then Tuesday night, Coronado tried its best to overcome a 16-point Dunbar lead before eventually falling 67-66. And you can bet McWilliams will remember this one for a spell.

"This is a shaky place for us," said the Dunbar head coach as he sat on the bench following the game.

As he was talking, about all he could do was shake his head back and forth in disbelief.

Heading into the final period, Dunbar had a comfortable 57-49 lead over their hosts. And it appeared the Panthers were about ready to send the Mustangs to the floor for the 10 count, especially when they ran up a 16-point margin.

But in between KOing the Mustangs, something happened that McWilliams had a hard time explaining: The Panthers blew the large lead and then had to scrape and claw before notching their third win.

"That's youth for you," continued McWilliams. "They are still a little inexperienced. They put some pressure on us and we got careless."

Asked if he could pinpoint the reason of the breakdown even further, McWilliams replied: "Yeah, Coronado. They played a heck of a game against us at the end."

Coronado started its comeback try with about 1:42 left in the game when it managed to cut the DHS lead to 6, at 65-59. That was as close as the Mustangs had been since early in the third period.

Thanks to a 4-foot jumper with 30 seconds left by Russ Johnson, Coronado found itself trailing now by only 65-62.

However, just when it appeared the floor was about to fall through for McWilliams & Co., Panther Rafael Scott hit both ends of a one-and-one attempt to put DHS back up on top by 5.

Coronado got buckets from Jimmy Johnson and Steve Ahlenius as the final few seconds were ticking off, to cut the count to 67-66. But by that time, it was only academic.

"Last week we got the jitters in the third quarter," explained McWilliams. "This week, I guess we just waited a while before we got them."

Dunbar was paced by the 20-point performance of hot shooting Wayne Williams, while Coronado relied on the 16-point showing of Mark Reed.

Reed hit only three shots from the field but connected on 10 of 14 free throw tosses. In all, Coronado hit a sizzling 20 of 22 free shots as a team.

"That's what almost beat us," said McWilliams about the CHS free-throw shooting exhibition. "We could stay up with them there."

DHS countered with 7-of-13 from the line.

DUNBAR BOYS 67, CORONADO 66

DHS	Williams 9-20	Baldwin 6-13	Scott 3-2	Brayton 4-18	Knights 2-4	Whitfield 6-13	Totals 20-42
CHS	Johnson 2-15	Williams 3-6	Reed 3-10-16	Law 5-13	Johnson 4-8	Ahlenius 3-3-9	Boyles 3-9
	Totals 22-39-66						
Dunbar	18	20	19	10	—	47	
Coronado	13	14	21	18	—	66	
Total Fouls — DHS 24, CHS 16. Fouled Out — none.							

SOCCER STAR SIGNED
LONDON (AP) — David Nish, Derby County's former England international defender, will join the Tulsa Roughnecks of the North American Soccer League, it was announced Wednesday. Nish, who will cost Tulsa \$20,000, leaves in February.

Intangibles Promised

(Continued From Page One)

his 3,164 hits, his nine 200-hit seasons and 13 times with an average of .300 or better.

He is paying for intangibles, and Rose has tons of them.

One of these intangibles is motivation.

"I want to make them tired just watching me play," he said. "Schmidt, Bowe, Luzinski, McBride, Maddox. I want to develop in them a winning attitude. They have been able to develop it, but they haven't been able to get over the top."

Another is complete dedication.

"If they start practice at six, I will be there at five," he said. "If the game starts at seven, I will be there at three. Danny Ozark (Phillies manager) will be tired of seeing me underfoot."

Another is example.

"I believe they (the Phillies) need an everyday player with winning playoff and World Series experience. I want them to do as I did, not just do as I say."

Then there is his toughness.

"Maybe I got it from my dad," he said, referring to a father who played semipro football at age 42. "I don't drink or smoke. I take care of my body. I have missed only seven games in the last nine years."

But his greatest non-statistical asset may be his hustle.

He is a street fighter. He'll battle you and beat you by every means at his disposal. When he's at bat, he intimidates the pitcher. When he gets on base, nobody can relax.

He is 5-foot-11 and 200 pounds of fiery terror.

Rugged but charmingly boyish with his Buster Brown hair-do and gapped front teeth, he remains completely unspoiled by newly gained fame and fortune.

He delighted the hundreds of press corps members with his refreshing frankness and open sense of humor.

"Would you mind rounding out your contract to the nearest million?" one cynic asked.

"I can't do that," Pete replied. "but if all the money was stacked in a pile, a show dog couldn't jump over it."

Jim Ferguson

(Continued From Page One)

fused with "a line," which is a lie you tell your bookie when you're broke and you know it won't be long until they send those guys out that smile a lot while they break your knuckles with a pecan cracker.

* A system where more than one team is wagered upon is called a "parlay." If that same gambler doesn't pay off his bookie soon, he is referred to as a "stiff."

* A gambler with a propensity for making bad bets is referred to in the trades as either a snapper or a mackerel, take your pick. This is the type of guy who would bet on New York Life over the Pittsburgh Steelers by three fers.

* When one bookie makes a bet with another bookie to prevent being overloaded on one team, that's called a "layoff." Don't confuse this, though, with "lay off." This is what a losing gambler tells his bookie when he gets threatening calls at 4 a.m. "Where's your children," type guys.

* The practice of betting on both teams with different bookies hoping that the final score will land between two different point spreads is called "going both ways." Never, never, ever confuse with with a bisexual gambler.

Rather than bore you with a lot of terms I'll simply remain 10-10 and listening in. Is that how they say it?



HEAD TO HEAD: Aldo Traversaro winces as Mike Rossman, left, follows through on a punch Tuesday night during a light-heavyweight bout. Rossman successfully defended his World Boxing Association title by scoring a technical knockout in the sixth round. A sidelight to the fight was the filming of scenes for the new movie "Rocky II", a sequel to the popular boxing movie by Sylvester Stallone. Crowd scenes on the interior and some exterior shots were filmed. (AP Laserphoto).

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P225/70R14	\$51.36	\$51.36	\$3.07
P205/70R15	\$45.46	\$45.46	\$2.88
P215/70R15	\$48.45	\$48.45	\$3.34
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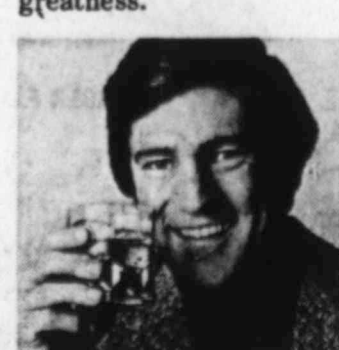
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Monterey Hits Tascosa

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Monterey basketball coach Joe Michalka claims that he glances at Top-O-Texas magazine once in a while. But the Plainsmen mentor looked at it long enough to notice that Amarillo Tascosa was rated the best basketball team in the Panhandle by the magazine.

So, Michalka couldn't help smile when he pulled out a copy of Top-O-Texas Tuesday night to verify Tascosa's top billing by the publication. After all, Michalka's team had just defeated the Rebels moments earlier 44-35.

The key to the Plainsmen victory was a controlled defense that erased a 3-point third-quarter deficit and held Tascosa to just one bucket in the final period. Meanwhile, the Plainsmen put 14 points in the bucket during the final period.

"We should have done it sooner," said a happy Michalka. "We took advantage of the situation by scoring a few layups at the end."

One of those easy baskets was laid into the hoop by Craig Ehlo. Ehlo led all scorers with 16 points.

"I'm glad Craig is on our side," said Michalka. "He generates the spark for our team."

Down 33-30 as the third quarter came to an end, the Plainsmen quickly began to control the momentum of the contest as guard Danny Chong connected from the right wing.

Then after Tascosa forward Sam Washington flipped a lead pass to post Nolan Earle to answer the challenge, the Plainsmen were the only ones able to put the ball through the hoop.

The poor fourth-quarter point production caused Tascosa coach Dan Canfield to say, "I'm not a very happy man right now. Any time you lose a quality player like (6-7) Jay Leverett (who fouled out in the last half), it's going to hurt your offense."

Monterey took the lead for good with 5:24 to play. Chong stole a pass, tossed the ball to Ehlo, who broke down the left side of the court, and the two Plainsmen cagers played catch until Ehlo put a layup off the glass and into the hoop to give Monterey a 36-35 lead.

The Rebels missed their next attempt down court and the Plainsmen began to play keep away. Monterey held onto the ball for nearly three minutes before forward Kevin Kirkman softly sank a bucket from the left side of the basket in the lane.

Monterey hit 51 percent from the field, while Tascosa shot 48 percent. The

MONTEREY 44, TASCOSA 35
MH5—Ehlo 7-14, Kirkman 3-7, Clerdy 3-17, Chong 1-0-2, Perry 4-0-8, Hyslop 1-2-4. Totals 19-44.
THS—Herrman 4-0-8, Leverett 0-1-1, Earle 0-2-14, Borger 4-0-8, Washington 1-2-4. Totals 15-53.
Monterey 12 10 8 14-44
Tascosa 13 10 10 2-35

Plainsmen outrebounded the Rebels 28-22.

The win raises Monterey's record to 6-1. The loss drops to 9-3.

Monterey will be back in action Friday when they compete in the Snyder Tournament.

Lady Raiders Edge Past UTA

ARLINGTON (Special) — Louise Davis sank four free throws in the last 30 seconds as Texas Tech's women's basketball team won its second game of the year 69-66 over UT-Arlington.

Davis finished with 14 points while Rosemary Scott led the Red Raiders with 20. It was the first win for Tech since their opener.

Liz Havens finished with 14 to help out.

"It really felt good to win one," said coach Gay Benson. "We needed it very badly. The girls were at a point where they didn't know when they would win."

"It was a uper effort, coming from behind."

TEXAS TECH 69, UT-ARLINGTON 66
TT—Scott 10-20, Greer 1-2-4, Davis 4-6-14, Penkum 1-0-2, Marble 2-4-8, Webb 1-0-2, Havens 5-14, Owens 2-1-5. Totals 28-17-49.
UTA—Coleman 2-0-4, Sanders 7-0-14, Massey 4-0-8, Smith 1-1-3, Jones 4-9-21, Powers 0-2-2, Coffington 0-0-0, Wright 5-4-14. Totals 25-16-66.
Halftime: UT-A 34, Texas Tech 25. Tech now 2-7, Arlington 3-4.

LCHS Upsets Morton 76-66

MORTON (Special) — Shawn Williams scored 22 points and Tim Perrin added 21 as the Lubbock Christian High cagers thumped Morton Tuesday night by a score of 76-66.

Susan Polivado scored 20 points to lead the Morton girls over LCHS 47-31. Kelly Myers had 13 for the LCHS girls.

LCHS BOYS 76, MORTON 66
LCHS—Perrin 7-21, Williams 8-4-22, McConnell 3-2-8, Bowe 1-0-2, Towns 4-5-17, Miller 0-2-2, Conder 0-2-2, Allison 1-0-2. Totals 27-22-76.
MHS — Groves 5-6-16, Gilliam 7-5-18, Wynn 1-1-3, Wells 1-0-2, J. Johnson 7-4-18, Moore 1-0-2, Hall 1-4-4. Totals 22-20-66.
Lubbock Christian HS 15 23 15 23-76
Morton 14 18 14 20-66
Total Fouls—Morton 28, LCHS 23. Fouled Out—McConnell, Bowe, Johnson, Hall.

Lubbock High Tips Caprock

An air-tight defense held Caprock to only nine points in the first half as Lubbock High trounced the Longhorns 52-35 Tuesday night.

Though Lubbock held a 26-9 lead at the half, the scoring difference was at the

free throw line. The Westerners hit 14 free throws while Caprock knocked only eight.

Lubbock High raised its record to 2-6 with the win.

Lubbock High 52, Amarillo Caprock 35
CAPROCK — Allison 4-0-8, Hodge 0-0-0, Sene 2-0-4, Arrington 2-2-4, Janny 2-0-4, Denton 0-2-2, Sanders 1-3-4, Thuesen 0-1-1, Stewart 2-0-4, Watson 0-2-2. Totals 13-6-35.
LUBBOCK — Garcia 0-3-3, Turner 5-1-11, Richearte 5-0-10, Montoya 2-0-13, Quade 0-1-1, Eubank 2-0-4, Manley 4-0-8, Andrews 0-0-0, Dehoyos 1-0-2. Totals 9-14-52.
Caprock 4 3 10 16-35
Lubbock 14 12 14 13-52
Total Fouls: Caprock 15, Lubbock 17. Fouled Out: Arrington, Lubbock now 2-6.

Chaparrals Lose 75-66

Sul Ross outscored Lubbock Christian College 19-10 over the final 4:33 here Tuesday to down the Chaparrals 75-66.

Trailing 42-29 at intermission, the Chaparrals rallied and finally caught up on two free shots by Mike Wrinkle at 56-56.

Thirty-six seconds later, Oscar Ortiz hit a free shot and then Robert Sekal got a back-door layup at 3:24 to give the 59-56 lead, and LCC could come no closer than a point after that.

Free throws again did the Chaparrals in, as Sul Ross hit 15 of 18 bonus tries — including two on second chances when LCC was in the lane too soon — and thoroughly took advantage of LCC's 25 fouls.

Despite falling to 1-7, the Chaps outrebounded the opposition for the seventh time this year 35-32, with Keith Gardner getting 13 of those to go with his 20 points.

The Chaparrals will hit the road this weekend, playing McMurry at Abilene Friday and Tarleton State at Stephenville on Saturday.

SR	fg-tpa	ft-pta	reb	pf	tp
Wendel	2-3	0-0	7	5	4
White	0-1	0-0	2	2	0
Loper	7-14	5-5	5	2	19
Flores	10-17	3-3	3	1	23
Sekal	2-7	0-0	13	3	4
Enriquez	4-12	5-6	0	8	17
Ortiz	3-3	2-4	1	1	8
Totals	36-57	15-18	32	14	75
LCC	fg-tpa	ft-pta	reb	pf	tp
McGee	7-12	0-0	1	5	14
Carver	6-10	0-0	2	5	12
Lierman	3-7	0-0	0	3	6
Gardner	7-15	4-8	13	2	20
Fortner	4-10	0-1	6	0	8
Wharton	1-4	0-0	4	2	2
Wrinkle	0-1	2-2	7	3	2
Stensma	1-5	0-0	4	5	2
Totals	29-66	6-11	38	25	66
Sul Ross State			42	23	75
Lubbock Christian College			29	37	66

IDALOU WINS PAIR
Idalou girls clipped visiting Frenship 41-36, as Janet Williams and Beverly May hit 12 points each. Idalou is now 4-3. Linda Patterson paced Frenship with 11 points.

Who Needs 16?

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

A 16-game season. Who needs it? Well, Mark van Eeghen and John Riggins and Tony Reed and Kevin Long and Terry Miller and maybe even a few other guys — not to mention the New York Jets, Oakland Raiders, Seattle Seahawks, Atlanta Falcons, Philadelphia Eagles and Washington Redskins.

If the National Football League season had, as in years past, ended after 14 games, all those players would have been closed out of the still somewhat exclusive 1,000-yard rushing club.

And all but one of those teams would know today that their season was over.

The Jets, Raiders and Seahawks would shed a tear while Houston and Miami sat cozily in their American Conference wildcard playoff berths.

Over in the National Conference, the Falcons, Eagles and Redskins would no longer be eyeing each other suspiciously. Two of them would be out in the cold, while one would join Green Bay in the wild card first round of playoffs.

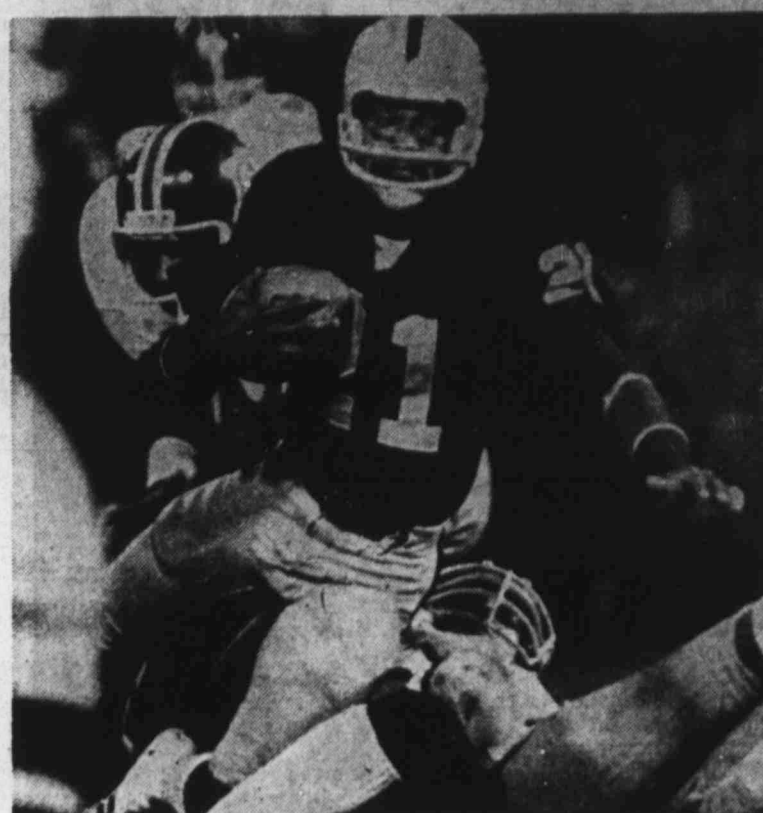
And the New England Patriots and Denver Broncos, instead of being a victory away from division championships, would already be wearing their crowns.

A year ago, nine running backs gained more than 1,000 yards, led by Walter Payton's 1,852. The year before that it was an even dozen, with O.J. Simpson's 1,503. With two more games, a lot of people reasoned, the rush would become a veritable stampede and membership in the 1,000-yard club would be commonplace.

It hasn't quite worked out that way. As of today there are only seven members — Earl Campbell, Delvin Williams, Walter Payton, Tony Dorsett, Terrell Middleton, Wilbert Montgomery and Franco Harris.

Van Eeghen, Riggins, Reed, Long and Miller are all within 150 yards of the plateau and with two games to go have a clear shot at it. But even if they all do, it'll still bring the list only to a dozen once again.

And don't forget that without those two remaining games (and coaches trying to keep their aces healthy for them) at least a couple of those near-1,000-yarders might well have been in there for a lot



RAIDERS NEED HELP: One team that sure needs an extra two games this year is the Oakland Raiders. If the season ended after the old 14 games, they'd be sitting at home. Here Cliff Branch catches a pass from Ken Stabler during Sunday night's loss to Denver. (AP Laserphoto).

more plays (and thus over the hurdle) by now.

In a 14-game season, Campbell, Houston's sensational rookie, would be the rushing champion with 1,306 yards. Will he be the best two games from now — or will Williams of Miami (1,250 now) or Payton of Chicago (1,208) or any of the other challengers overtake him?

With 14 games, Dallas' Roger Staubach (completions on 218 of 394 attempts for 3,000 yards and 23 touchdowns) would be the NFL passing leader, a whisker ahead of New Orleans' Archie Manning.

With Miami's Bob Griese and Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh right up there, Will Staubach still be No. 1 two games from now?

Will Rickey Young of Minnesota, with 78 catches as of today, still be the top pass receiver (Lyndell Mitchell's 71 led the league a year ago), or will Seattle's Steve Largent (with 65) or Tony Galbreath

of New Orleans (with 62) catch him?

One thing seems certain. A change of rules here and there along with the extension of the season seems to have opened up the game a bit. Among the changes are a ban on contact with potential receivers more than 5 yards downfield, a side judge to police the area where receivers were occasionally mugged, and greater use of the hands and arms by linemen protecting their quarterbacks.

Consider these comparative 14-game numbers between last year and this:

—Scoring is up from 6,733 points to 7,106.

—Total touchdowns are up from 815 to 862. Passing TDs have risen from 385 to 404, rushing TDs from 355 to 394 (the rest coming on interceptions, fumble recoveries, kick-returns, etc.).

—The average passing yardage per game (both teams) is up from 293.8 yards to 314.3.

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GET BACK: Detroit's Terry Tyler slaps away a shot by Boston Celtic Cedric Maxwell (underneath) as a Pistons teammate looks on during the first half of Tuesday night's game in the Silverdome. (AP Laserphoto).

'Baby Backcourt' Is Giving Kansas City Kings Wins, Fun

By The Associated Press
Rookie Phil Ford sets up the plays, second-year man Otis Birdsong fires in the jumpers and free agent pickups Marlon Redmond and Billy McKinney come off the bench hustling and running — the baby backcourt has turned things around for the Kansas City Kings.

"This is the most fun I've ever had coaching," said Cotton Fitzsimmons, who guided three other National Basketball Association teams before taking over

at Kansas City last summer. "We have fun in practice, we have fun during games."

The Kings had fun Tuesday night, racing out to a 32-point lead en route to a 105-92 victory over the New York Knicks. Kansas City's third win in a row and seventh in its last eight starts. The Kings are now 14-8 and lead Denver by 3 1/2 games in the Midwest Division.

"I'm surprised we're in first place, but I'm not surprised we're playing winning

ball," said Fitzsimmons. "We have talented people on this team, but more important, we have a good attitude. We're loose. Everyone gets along. We're having fun, and I think it shows."

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, the Washington Bullets beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 117-102, the Chicago Bulls defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 95-91, the Boston Celtics edged the Detroit Pistons 114-112 and the Los Angeles Lakers topped the New Orleans Jazz 114-102.

Birdsong scored a season-high 34 points on 14-for-21 shooting, most of them open jumpers after feeds from Ford, who handed out nine assists, or center Sam Lacey, who had 10 assists in 21 minutes.

"Ford makes my job easier," said Birdsong, a second-year man who ranks as the greybeard of the baby backcourt. "I give him the ball, run to my spot and he finds me. I just take my shots. He's been the difference for me."

The Kings also got fine production from their forwards. Scott Wedman scored 16 points, Bill Robinson had 15 points and 11 rebounds and reserve Darnell Hillman had 16 points.

"My team has to do it with balance," said Fitzsimmons. "I play 10 people and I expect them all to contribute."

They were too much for the undermanned Knicks, who had only eight healthy players because of injuries to Bob McAdoo, Glen Gondrezick and Mike Richardson.

It was a game of streaks, and the Kings had most of the hot ones. They had runs of 13 and 15 points in the middle periods as they built an 80-48 lead with 3:39 to go in the third quarter. The Knicks then ran off the next 15 points and eventually closed to within 11, but the Kings were not to be caught.

"We let them get too far ahead," said Knicks Coach Red Holzman. "You can't dig that deep a hole and expect to climb out of it."

Especially not after scoring just 10 points in the second period, a disaster that saw the Knicks shoot 4-for-15 from the floor and turn the ball over 10 times as Kansas City outscored them 29-10. It tied the lowest scoring quarter of the NBA season, New Jersey having had a similar misfortune against Los Angeles.

Bullets 117, Cavaliers 102
Tom Henderson had 10 assists and sank his last seven shots from the floor as Washington beat Cleveland. They are two teams headed in opposite directions: the Bullets have won 18 of their last 21, the Cavs have lost 17 of their last 20.

Bulls 95, 76ers 91
Chicago trailed most of the way before reeling off 10 points in a row to move in front 86-77 in the final period. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 29 points and 23 rebounds and Mickey Johnson added 24 points, 11 of them in the fourth quarter.

Chicago has now won three in a row after a 5-16 start, while Philadelphia, which won nine of its first 10 games, is only 4-7 since then.

Celtics 114, Pistons 112
Marvin Barnes hit two free throws with 32 seconds left to give the Celtics their third victory in a row. Billy Knight topped Boston with 30 points and player-coach Dave Cowens had 18 points and 20 rebounds.

What San Francisco didn't expect was a full-court press that rattled the Dons and

helped San Diego State to victory. Center Steve Malovic's two free throws after time expired were the difference.

"Our press had a lot to do with it," said Aztecs Coach Tim Vezie. "We never used a press before this season but we decided to give it a try and now we're really starting to believe in it."

Malovic scored 23 points and played USF All-American Bill Cartwright almost even. Cartwright, who fouled out with 3:21 remaining, scored 28 points and grabbed 21 rebounds.

The Blue Devils blew the game open early in the second half as Gene Banks led the way with 32 points.

"We kept our composure and knew we could score once we got the ball," said Banks. "We practice all types of defenses and expect anything."

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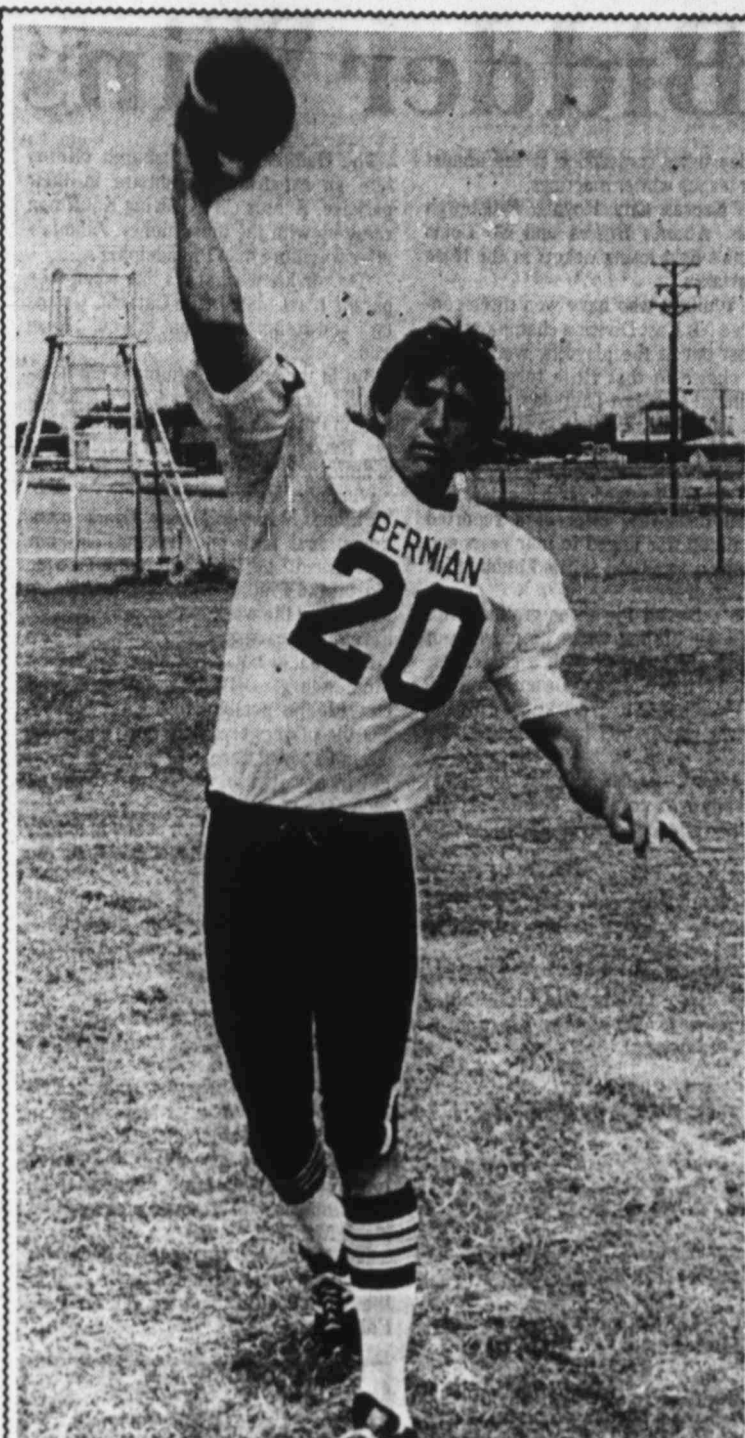
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PERMIAN QB VIC VINES

Permian Relies On Balanced Attack

ODESSA (Special)—The 1978 edition of Odessa Permian football has an entirely different face than in previous championship seasons.

Mojo traditionally relies on a junk yard dog defense and is content to have an adequate, low-risk offense.

The tables are turned this year. With quarterback Vic Vines breaking many of the school records and a highly diversified passing attack, Permian's defense has been shouldered into the shadows.

That's not to say, however, that Mojo doesn't have a stingy defense. Both groups will be tested against the Plainview Bulldogs in a quarter-finals matchup in Jones Stadium at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Black Cat defenders have provided the offense with plenty of opportunities to show its stuff. The Panthers have picked off 30 interceptions and recovered 20 fumbles.

Meanwhile, the Permian offense has suffered only five interceptions and seven fumbles—and none in the playoffs.

Vines is the most productive passer in Permian history. So far this season, he's thrown for 1,534 yards and 21 touchdowns. His completion rate (88 of 173) is slightly over 50 percent.

The Panthers don't have any favorite receiver since four men have caught passes for over 250 yards. Leading the parade is split end David Loper, who has gathered in 25 aeriels for 467 yards and seven TDs. Three of those came against Fort Worth Arlington Heights last week in regional action.

Flanker John Muery has 339 yards in 20 catches for six TDs, tight end Tom Strickland has caught 11 passes for 297 yards and four TDs and split end Gary Smith has 15 catches for 362 yards and four TDs.

Permian backs the passing game with a strong rushing attack. The leading ball carrier is tailback Gregg Lambert with 841 yards and 13 touchdowns. Full back Roger Lightfoot has 618 yards and four touchdowns.

Vines is a rushing threat, too. He has 471 yards and three TDs.

Permian owns a 3,911 to 2,119 edge in total offense over its foes in compiling at 12-0 season.

Panther coach John Wilkins has achieved some coaching milestones along the way.

He is the winningest coach in PHS history with 63 wins, only nine losses and a tie. That's an .881 percentage.

This is Permian's ninth trip to the playoffs and the fourth time Wilkins has been at the helm.

The Panthers' most productive quarter has been the fourth with 122 points scored to only 13 for opponents.

Permian also boasts of a good kicking game with Robert Orosco during the placements and Greg Rodriguez punting. Orosco is the second-leading scorer with 63 points on 45 extra points and six field goals. Rodriguez has punted 53 times for a 35.1 average.

As the season started, Wilkins could look to only one defensive starter back. Linebacker Chris Soape was going to have to get a lot of help from newcomers.

The most impressive secondary newcomers have been Kelly Howard and Ricky Reynolds. Both are juniors and have been the ballhawks. Between them, they have accounted for 17 of the 30 interceptions.

Another junior, middle linebacker Bryan Lambert, has been a stalwart on defense and intercepted a pass for a touchdown last week against Arlington Heights.

Permian's closest contest this season came against Odessa High. The Panthers led by a 7-6 margin late in the game and scored with seconds left for a 14-6 margin. The largest margin of victory came against San Angelo—63-13.

Rookie End Lost To Oilers

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston Oilers wide receiver Mike Renfro, two games away from completing an outstanding rookie season, has been lost for the rest of the year following knee surgery.

Renfro, the No. 3 receiver for the play-off contending Oilers, was injured in Sunday's 13-3 loss to Pittsburgh when he tried to make a cut after catching a pass from quarterback Dan Pastorini. He underwent knee surgery Tuesday.

Red Owner Has Own Night

CINCINNATI (AP)—Unhappy Cincinnati Reds fans will have an outlet where they can vent their frustrations after losing Manager Sparky Anderson and 12-time All-Star Pete Rose in one week.

A Cincinnati nightclub is staging a "Lynch Dick Wagner Party" Sunday night. Wagner, president of the Reds, fired Anderson last week and allowed Rose to slip away through free agency.

A dart contest is planned, using a likeness of Wagner's face as a target. First prize will be two tickets to a Reds game. Second prize is four tickets, according to the manager of Lucy's in the Sky.

Renfro set the Southwest Conference record of 162 career catches while at Texas Christian and had caught 26 passes for 339 yards and two touchdowns with the Oilers this season.

Renfro was one of several Oilers injured in the ruggedly played game.

Oiler Coch O.A. "Bum" Phillips said he did not know if he would sign a replacement for the former Texas Christian receiver, who holds the Southwest Conference record of 162 career receptions.

Rookie Earl Campbell and Pastorini suffered broken ribs in the game but Phillips said both players likely would start Sunday's game against the New Orleans Saints.

Tight end Mike Barber, who suffered a shoulder injury against the Steelers, also expects to play against the Saints. Cornerback Willie Alexander suffered a broken jaw against Pittsburgh.

NTSU Waiting In Wings

By MIKE RABUN
UPI Sports Writer

C.C. "Jitter" Nolen is a short, jovial fellow given to well-tailored suits and elegant conversations.

He is president of Texas' fifth largest institution of higher learning and is well-versed in the art of fund raising.

And, in his own words, he is tenacious. "I have the patience of Job," said Nolen, president of North Texas State University. "We are not going away."

Nolen's comments were directed at the nine member schools of the Southwest

Conference, a group that his school hopes eventually to join. And his remarks came on the eve of the annual winter business meeting of the Southwest Conference in Dallas.

North Texas officials originally had planned on being a part of the SWC's agenda and had prepared their case for admission to the league. At least two schools were ready to place North Texas on the list of discussion items.

Now, however, North Texas will not be on the agenda.

On the recommendation of what Nolen

calls "our friends in the conference," North Texas will await another occasion to make its presentation.

"They say to us, 'we've got a lot of controversial issues right now. We just can't stand another controversial question,'" said Nolen. "So we will wait."

The controversial questions that will be thrashed out during the meetings involve complaints about the SWC's broadcast package and statements and deeds attributed to coaches and officials of the University of Arkansas that could bring about a private or public reprimand.

Most North Texas officials have been lobbying quietly for the past two years in hopes of gaining admittance to the SWC. But head coach and athletic director Hayden Fry has used the blustery approach, taking advantage of any forum to sell North Texas.

Recently Fry said he was through speaking out, that it was all in the hands of Nolen and the board of regents.

"When you work as hard as Hayden has and you get no recognition by others then frustration sets in," said Nolen. "I think he has been speaking out of sheer frustration and I cannot blame him."

"Right now all we can continue to do is work our tail off to prove to the conference that we would be a good addition. We have accumulated a great deal of information and forwarded it to the schools."

"I have talked to school presidents who have read our material and said, 'I didn't know this about your school.' So we are at least making ourselves known."

"The feedback I get from other presidents is that it is just a matter of time. There is not any problem of the stature or scope of our academic or athletic program."

"I think it is mainly a matter of finances. They want to make sure that we won't be one more mouth to feed and

that we can contribute something.

"And that has been good to hear. It is not a case of where they have relegated us to secondary status."

Nolen, a former cheerleader at the University of Texas who before coming to North Texas headed the fund raising department at Texas Christian University, said it is about time his school shifted its approach.

"I think we are going to have to form another strategy and I don't know what that will be," he said. "We will decide something at our regents meeting in February."

The man assigned to draw up that new strategy is Roy Busby, vice president for university relations and secretary of the board of regents.

"Until now we have been in our information phase," Busby said. "As far as a new strategy goes I'll have to put the first draft on paper. I guess you could call it our game plan and it hasn't been drawn up yet."

"One thing we may be doing is spending more time contacting and cultivating people outside the university structure. By people outside the university structure, does he mean the financial backers of a school?"

"Well, those with political clout," Busby said. "But maybe finances and politics go hand in hand."

"I know that we have been real encouraged over the past two years."

No matter how much encouragement Nolen and Busby have received, they are still a long way from gaining admittance.

"We have a great jazz band here at North Texas," Nolen said, "and it took 20 years for them to be recognized to the point they received a nomination for a Grammy Award."

"But, whatever, we had to continue on this course. We have no other direction in which to go."

MHS Girls Fall To Tascosa

AMARILLO (Special) — Tascosa's girls shot 64 percent in the first half, but Monterey put on the squeeze in the second half, went to a delay game and pulled out a 49-45 win Tuesday night.

The victory upped the Plainswomen's record to 6-3. Tascosa fell to 3-4.

The hostess girls took the lead early and led Monterey 32-29 at halftime. In the first half, MHS was down by as many as 13 points.

Scheduling Has Snowden Hot

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—It might be that University of Arizona basketball Coach Fred Snowden has gotten too used to the Tucson sunshine. But whatever the reason, Snowden says he's not happy with this week's schedule that will have the Wildcats open Pac-10 Conference play at Washington State and Washington on consecutive evenings beginning Friday.

Even in this day of supersonic jets, travel between Washington State, at Pullman, at Washington, at Seattle, can be troublesome, especially in winter weather.

Usually, visiting teams in Washington play one team Thursday, travel on Friday, and play again Saturday. But this year, Washington State has said prior scheduling has ruled that out, so the games must be Friday and Saturday.

After the Friday game, the Wildcats will bus 80 miles to Spokane, get a few hours sleep, and fly 275 miles to Seattle, hopefully in time to warm up before the game against the Huskies.

If it's any consolation, Arizona State must face the same schedule.

"I guarantee you that after I've been in the league for a year, I won't take it," Snowden said Tuesday. "They'll either move it or we won't play." To avoid travel problems on the way in, Snowden and the Wildcats are leaving Tucson today.

Washington State Coach George Raveling—who doesn't have to travel—has a lighter attitude.

"Hell, it didn't hurt Lewis and Clark," Raveling said of the weather and distances. "If they did it, Snowden and (Arizona State Coach Ned) Wulfsberg can do it."

"You know, we accept forfeits. I've never been one to pass up an opportunity when it came along."

However, Raveling said the games are too early in the season to count in the conference, a move necessitated by the addition of the two Arizona schools to the Pac-10.

"They add the two Arizona schools and now they're trying to figure out what to do with them," he said. "I was happy with the way it was."

Snowden agreed about the early-season conference games.

"It's asking a lot of these guys to play their first conference game on the road against a team as big as we are," he said.

"It will take me a little while not to be mad about it."

N.C. State Stars Admit Surprise

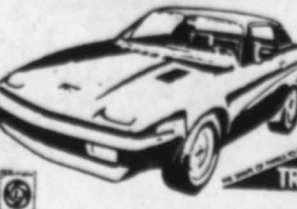
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Two North Carolina State football players who were named to The Associated Press All-America football team say they weren't expecting the honor.

Running back Ted Brown and center Jim Ritcher were named to the team Tuesday.

"I really wasn't expecting to be named to the first team because of all the good backs like Billy Sims at Oklahoma, Charles White at Southern California, Eddie Lee Ivey at Georgia Tech and the others," Brown said.

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Lorenzo, Cooper Split Cage Tilts

Greg Cunningham pumped in 18 points as Lorenzo defeated Cooper 51-45 in a boys basketball game.

In the girls varsity action, Shara Freidenburg had 15 and Kayla Jones had 12 as Cooper beat Lorenzo 62-46.

In junior varsity action Cooper edged Lorenzo in the boys action 28-24, and Cooper took the girls game 45-23.

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SU BARES ALL: Not really, as you can see here, nothing was bared but the truth as male reporters invaded the Seattle University women's basketball team's locker room Tuesday night.

Women Open Lockers

By TONY BAKER
AP Sports Writer

The Seattle University women's basketball team's locker room was like no other — for a couple of reasons.

It was female basketball players who sat on stools by their lockers answering questions by male reporters about the Chieftains' game Tuesday night against their crosstown rival, the University of Washington.

And nobody took anything off. Several weeks ago at a media luncheon, Cathy Benedetto, the SU coach, acknowledged that her players' locker room would be open to all accredited press, including male reporters, after games.

Some of the women players said they might take showers while the men were in the locker room.

In the following weeks word spread, and Tuesday night Seattle's media showed up for the game at the Seattle Arena in full force. About a dozen male reporters were there, only two or three of whom regularly cover the women's team. Several female reporters and camera

crews from all three local television stations also appeared in the locker room after the game to record the precedent-setting event.

And nobody took anything off. "I don't think anyone will believe me that I didn't do it for publicity," said Benedetto. "I really didn't."

"For two years I've been waiting for someone to ask me if I was going open the locker room (to male reporters)," (KING-TV sportscaster) Ray McMakin finally did about six weeks ago, and I said sure we would," Benedetto continued.

"As I've said before, the whole thing about women in men's locker rooms and men in women's locker rooms is really silly. Their (players) privacy is up to them. It's not my business."

And nobody took anything off. "How do I feel about it? I don't mind at all that you're all here, as long as we're not dressing," said 6-foot sophomore center Sue Turina. "It'd be different, maybe, if we all started to undress and everybody was still here."

What happened was that after the

game, the Chieftain players filed into the locker room and remained there, in their sweaty uniforms, for about 15 minutes while reporters of both sexes asked questions, cameras clicked and television cameras whirled.

The male reporters didn't go bonkers over the prospect of being in a women's locker room — perhaps because nobody took anything off.

The players themselves seemed to enjoy the attention and notoriety associated with males in their postgame quarters for the first time.

"It's just like winning the World Series and there's champagne and everything, only we have pop," freshman forward Mo Dunn said with a laugh.

After all questions were asked, the media left — without seeing anybody take anything off.

The Seattle players then were joined in the locker room by the Husky players for showers.

Oh, yeah, Seattle beat Washington 73-64 for their first victory in three games this season.

Lowest Bidder Wins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Pete Rose, insisting that he accepted the lowest of five multimillion dollar bids, has signed an estimated \$3.2 million, four-year contract with the Philadelphia Phillies that still makes him the highest paid player in baseball.

The Rose signing, at a news conference that would have done justice to a Muhammad Ali preflight production, said he cast aside greater riches to play with the team of his choice.

The 37-year-old superstar, who played out his option and became a free agent after 16 years with the Cincinnati Reds, put on a Phillies cap and promised to try and lead the club into the 1979 World Series.

Rose told a room of about 500 people the Phillies had great direction in Manager Danny Ozark but lacked that everyday player with World Series winning experience, with playoff winning experience.

"I'm not saying that I'm the leader of the Phillies," Rose emphasized. "I'm a firm believer in do as I do ... not do as I say."

What Rose has done, in making himself a future Hall of Fame candidate, is become the 13th player ever to reach 3,000 hits (3,164), set a modern National League record of hitting in 44 consecutive games, play in 12 All-Star games, tie Ty Cobb with nine 200 hit seasons and win three NL batting titles.

All of this, Rose claimed, has made him the No. 1 player in the game. "And I wanted to be paid like No. 1," he told a

Tuesday news conference at the annual major league winter meetings.

The Kansas City Royals, Pittsburgh Pirates, Atlanta Braves and St. Louis Cardinals held losing tickets in the Rose sweepstakes.

The Phillies, who have won three consecutive NL East Division championships but lost out in the playoffs, were a surprise choice in that Rose turned down their initial offer last Thursday.

But Bill Giles, Phillies executive vice president, kept the door open. Rose's attorney, Reuben Katz, and Phillies owner Ruly Carpenter talked again Sunday. The original three-year offer of a reported \$2.2 million was upped to four years and \$3.2 million, and the spirited bidding for Rose was over.

Rose achieved the three ground rules he had established when he played out his option. He signed with a contender, stayed in the National League and retained his chance to overtake Stan Musial for most career hits in the league. He needs 466.

"If I can't get 466 hits in four years, somebody is in trouble," Rose said, and he turned and looked at Phillies boss Carpenter.

Rose claimed he was amazed by the offers tendered. He said people had told him nobody would draft him and that he wouldn't get big offers.

But they were wrong. While Rose said he and his attorney never asked for any figures, the propositions were awesome.

The Galbreaths of Pittsburgh offered him an expensive broodmare in their package. Kansas City's Ewing Kauffman came up with the most money. Atlanta's offer was more than Philadelphia's.

"Do you know what it's like when they parade horses like Little Current, Graustark and Roberto in front of you," Rose said.

But in the end it was humans not horses that turned Rose's head. He wanted to play in Philadelphia with his friends, Larry Bowa, Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt.

What position will he play? Phillies Manager Danny Ozark mentioned first base and the outfield, but said he had 2 1/2 months to mull it over. Maybe the Phillies will make a trade or two before the week is over, which might have some bearing.

Believe it or not, the Phillies are eyeing Minnesota great Rod Carew. Paul Owens, Phillies personnel director, said he has the players to satisfy the Twins, but doesn't know if Carpenter wants to spend the money it also would take to swing such a trade.

There was other action at the meetings Tuesday, but it paled alongside the Rose circus.

The Montreal Expos acquired first baseman Tony Solaita from the California Angels for an undisclosed amount of cash and a minor leaguer. The San Francisco Giants signed their free agent, infielder Darrell Evans, to a five-year contract and named Larry Shepard the club's new pitching coach.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and Seattle Mariners completed a six-player trade in which the Pirates obtained pitchers Enrique Romo and Rick Jones and shortstop Tom McMillan for pitchers Odell Jones and Rafael Vasquez and infielder Mario Mendoza.

The New York Mets traded outfielder Tom Grieve and pitcher Kim Seaman to the St. Louis Cardinals for pitcher Pete Falcone.

Mexican Golf Tourney Attracts Many Stars

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Three of golf's top money winners who have won 138 American tournaments and 38 on foreign soil lead the field in the \$210,000 Mexico Cup golf tournament.

The trio — Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and Lee Trevino — will be the gallery and oddsmakers' favorites when play starts Thursday on the 7,238-yard Club de Golf Mexico course in southern Mexico City.

Organizers said 46 professionals and eight amateurs make up the field in what is being called here the richest golf tournament ever held in Latin America. The winning prize gets \$40,000.

Some of the golfers already practicing in Mexico City's 7,347-foot altitude found their drives extended by at least an additional 10 or 15 yards in the thin air. But they also found the course demands accuracy because the par-72 layout is lined by literally thousands of tall pine and cedar trees that make it one of the narrowest and toughest courses in Mexico.

Many well-known figures on the PGA tour have played in Mexico before, either in the Mexican Open or when the World Cup was here. But this is the first time such a large field of outstanding foreign professionals has gathered for a Mexican tournament.

Casper, third behind Nicklaus and Trevino on the list of career money winners, won the 1977 Mexican Open. He has played in Mexico City several times and is well known.

Trevino, fourth on the 1977 career money lists, will be the gallery favorite. He has played in several Mexican Opens and his low key, bantering style in Spanish went down well. He also made a big hit when he donated his Mexican Open prize money to local charities.

Nicklaus has hunted in Mexico, but this is his first major appearance south of the border since he teamed with Arnold Palmer to win the 1968 World Cup for the United States on this same course.

Osborne Decides To Stay Home; Says No To Colorado Offer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — After a "pretty close" call, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne announced to Big Red football fans Tuesday his decision to remain in his native state, rather than accepting an offer with the University of Colorado.

"I talked to some of the Colorado players and saw their dormitory. There was speculation that 6-6 or 5-4 the next couple of years is the best (record) they could hope for. Their approach to football is a little more low key," Osborne told Nebraska reporters in a conference call.

Osborne told his coaching and office staff by telephone from the Omaha airport Tuesday morning he had decided to stay. Then he left on a recruiting trip to Missouri and Illinois.

Osborne said if financial considerations "had been the overriding concern, I'd have stayed in Boulder."

The red-headed, low-keyed coach has a highly successful 55-15-2 record in six years as Nebraska head coach. He followed a tough act — Bob Devaney, who made Nebraska a football power and put together back-to-back national championships before giving up coaching to become athletic director six years ago.

Although his teams never finished worse than 9-3-1 and went to bowls each year, Osborne could not beat archrival Oklahoma until last month, when the Huskers edged the then-top-rated Sooners 17-14.

Colorado Athletic Director Eddie Crowder met in Lincoln with Osborne during the weekend, then invited the Husker coach to Boulder to look things over.

Osborne, interviewed at the Kansas City airport Tuesday, called the Colorado feelers "strictly a business proposition."

"I just decided I would go out there and check it out...and I did," he explained. "If it was strictly a business proposition, I'd go to Colorado. But I decided to stay."

Asked if lack of fan support at Nebraska had anything to do with his trip to Colorado, Osborne replied, "No."

"I'm not mad at anybody. If anybody puts that in the paper, that's them, not me."

"I like it at Nebraska and I like the Ne-

braska fans. If I had been upset, I'd have stayed in Colorado," Osborne said.

Asked if Devaney had offered him more money to stay in Lincoln, Osborne said only that salary was discussed, but "I didn't ask for more money or a longer contract."

"I came close to making the switch," he added.

But Osborne also indicated he believes there is some "lack of support" for Big Red in the state.

His television show was cancelled by an Omaha television station early this fall, and Osborne said it could hurt his recruiting in the state's largest city.

"It didn't mean any less money to me when our show was cancelled in Omaha," he said. But it's important for us to recruit well in Omaha. Yet people said they couldn't sell the advertising to support the program in Omaha, that there just wasn't that much interest. That bothered me."

Describing himself as "not a mercenary person," Osborne said it takes more than coaches and players to build a winning team.

"I'm told the Oklahoma coaching staff has 60 private airplanes at their disposal for recruiting purposes," he said. "We have two."

He denied a suggestion that he talked to Colorado in hopes it would unify Nebraska fans, saying he has "too much respect for both Colorado and Nebraska to play games."

At the box office, the fan support is there. The Huskers have sold out Memorial Stadium (capacity 76,400) since 1962. Their string of 99 consecutive sellouts is an NCAA record.

Osborne also said the thought of lining up against Nebraska players he had recruited and coached "was an overriding factor in my decision not to leave Nebraska."

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Hamburgers Outweigh Pitt Team

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitt beat the University of Evansville 86-69 Tuesday, but Panther fans apparently wanted more — hamburgers and french fries.

"They're worried more about eating hamburgers than they are about our team," grumbled Panther Coach Tim Grigich.

With Evansville down by 19 points, Grigich had his second-string players on the court to run out the clock when the fans, each holding a coupon from a fast food chain, started booing.

Under a promotion sponsored by the restaurant chain, the coupons would be worth a free soft drink if Pitt scored 80 points, a drink and french fries for 85 points, and a both items plus a hamburger if the Panthers scored 90 points.

"We're not playing to win hamburgers," said Pitt's Terry Knight.

ASU Suspends Players For Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Frank Kush, Arizona State University football coach, has suspended four players, including two starters, because they missed the team bus after the Nov. 25 University of Arizona contest in Tucson.

Kush has decided that they'll also miss the Dec. 16 Garden State Bowl against Rutgers.

Starters Gary Padjen, middle linebacker, and Joe Peters, a defensive tackle, have been sidelined, along with John Fouch, a reserve quarterback, and running back Arthur Lane.

News of the suspensions came shortly after Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller said he figures the school's appearance in the game against Rutgers won't be an overwhelming financial success for ASU or the Pacific 10 Conference.

"We wanted to reward the kids, the coaching staff and support personnel for a successful year," Miller said of the

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Sports Notes

Cincinnati Will Get Suspension

CINCINNATI (AP) — A University of Cincinnati trustee has revealed that the University of Cincinnati basketball program will be placed on probation.

"It's a very brief probation at that," the Rev. L. Venchell Booth said Tuesday. "It's not an uncommon thing. I don't believe it's that serious."

A "tentative finding" was discussed by the board in executive session, according to Ambrose Lindhorst, another university trustee.

"The membership was not advised of the findings except in a tentative way," Lindhorst said.

The university received a letter in June from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which raised 40 specific points regarding alleged irregularities in the school's basketball and football program.

The inquiries were the result of an investigation that began in 1976.

University of Cincinnati President Henry R. Winkler would only say the school would issue a statement at the same time the NCAA makes its decision public "probably within two weeks."

Lindhorst noted that "under the rules and regulations as I understand them, the university has the right to certain appellate procedures."

Lyle Pleads Self Defense

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Ron Lyle's defense has alleged that the fighter was acting in self defense in the fatal shooting of a member of his road crew, Vernon "Rip" Clark, at Lyle's home in Lakewood last New Year's Eve.

Defense lawyer Walter Gerash alleged in Tuesday's opening statements in Jefferson County District Court that Clark had drawn a 9mm pistol after arguing that Lyle owed him money.

Gerash alleged that Clark had taken the gun from Lyle's bedroom and hidden it on his person before the argument. Gerash said that after the gun was drawn, Lyle grabbed Clark's gun hand and, in the struggle, the pistol discharged, fatally wounding Clark.

Perry After Another Year

WILLIAMSTON, N.C. (AP) — If the San Diego Padres want to keep Cy Young award winner Gaylord Perry, they better consider adding another year to his contract which expires in 1979.

Because if they don't, Perry is going elsewhere. He joined the Padres after leaving Cleveland last year and wants the security of an extra year on paper.

The award-winning right-hander is upset because the Padres refused to negotiate a new two-year contract. He said Tuesday he plans to become a free agent after the 1979 baseball season.

Perry posted a 21-6 record and won the Cy Young Award this year. He says that award ought to be worth something in his negotiations with Padres management. But apparently team officials think differently.

"I have always had a two-year contract, and I started trying the first of September to get another year on the current contract," Perry, 40, said in a telephone interview from his home in eastern North Carolina.

"I had a 6-0 record in September, and after I won the Cy Young Award, I went back out to try again and I got another 'no,'" he said. "I said that winning the Cy Young has got to be worth something."

The subject of money in the contract extension never came up, according to Perry, because he received a "flat no." The possibility of a bonus was turned down by team officials, too.

Randle Trial Begins

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A circuit court trial is under way in Orlando on a damage suit brought by former Manager Frank Lucchesi of the Texas Rangers against infielder Lenny Randle as a result of a spring training altercation.

Lucchesi is suing Randle, formerly a Ranger, for what he says was an unprovoked attack by Randle in March 1977 just prior to an exhibition game.

The trial began Tuesday when Circuit Judge Bernard C. Muszynski refused to grant a motion by Randle for a postponement. Randle said he had just fired his lawyer, but the judge said that was not grounds for a delay.

Randle finally came up with two new lawyers. With the judge and jury in place and waiting, the baseball player breezed into the courtroom during the afternoon session with Orlando attorneys J. Cheney Mason and Donald A. Lykheba. The infielder was carrying a cardboard box of papers and files.

Randle would not say why he fired lawyer E. Thom Rumberger, who worked on the case about a year.

Lucchesi has claimed that Randle, then a Ranger, was angry at being replaced in the lineup and slugged and kicked him. He is suing for an undetermined sum believed to be upwards of \$250,000. His complaint states only a minimum amount of \$2,500, as required by law.

Cager Found Dead

PESARO, Italy (AP) — Italian authorities ordered Wednesday an autopsy on the body of Steve Mitchell, a 27-year-old former basketball star at Kansas State University who was found dead in his bed Tuesday in the home of an American friend.

The 6-foot-10 Mitchell, playing for second-division Sarila of Rimini this season, is the second U.S. basketball player to die in Italy in 13 months. Last year Robert Elmore, who played for first division Eldorado, was found dead in his Rome residence. Officials said he died of an overdose of heroin.

Mitchell, who was known to be suffering from asthma, was staying with John Thomas, another American basketball player who has been signed by Sarila of Rimini. The Oklahoma City, Okla., native, went to Italy in 1973 after playing on two Big Eight championship teams at Kansas State.

ASU Suspends Players For Bowl

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News of the suspensions came shortly after Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller said he figures the school's appearance in the game against Rutgers won't be an overwhelming financial success for ASU or the Pacific 10 Conference.

"We wanted to reward the kids, the coaching staff and support personnel for a successful year," Miller said of the bowl contest. "Bowl games are intended to be a reward."

Rutgers and ASU are each guaranteed \$150,000 for their appearance in the contest. Miller said ASU probably won't share much of the money with the rest of the conference.

Falcons Count On Redskin Slide

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Leeman Bennett hopes the Washington Redskins haven't solved the problem which has plagued his Atlanta Falcons throughout the National Football League season.

The teams, both 8-6, meet Sunday with a wild-card playoff spot on the line.

"We must do a complete turnaround from our performance against Cincinnati," where the Falcons lost 37-7 last Sunday, Bennett said Tuesday. "That is done and over with."

With two games remaining in the regular season, five clubs have a wild card shot at the National Conference playoffs. The others are the Philadelphia Eagles, Green Bay Packers and Minnesota Vikings.

"This game is a game we've got to win. The easy thing to do is win our last two and we'll make the playoffs without any problems," said Bennett. "It's a do or die game."

The Redskins, who won their first six games, have dropped six of their last eight, including a 16-0 shutout by Miami last Sunday.

"Washington hasn't moved the ball well offensively in its last four games. I hope they don't find it this week," said Bennett.

Martin Sued By Sportswriter

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A Reno sportswriter has filed suit against former New York Yankees Manager Billy Martin in connection with a Nov. 10 incident in which Martin allegedly punched the reporter.

The suit, filed Tuesday in district court here, claims Martin assaulted Nevada State Journal reporter Ray Hagar with "no provocation or offense" while Hagar was interviewing him.

Hagar, who suffered three broken teeth and a blackened eye, is asking for \$10,000 in general damages and \$10,000 in punitive damages.

The suit also charges the Western Basketball Association — which Hagar claimed Martin was promoting at the

time — and the Reno Bighorns of the WBA with negligence and has asked for \$10,000 in damages.

Martin was at the Bighorns' opening game at the time of the alleged incident. The morning after the game, Hagar said that Martin socked him at least twice before trying to grab his notes. Martin has said it appeared the reporter was going to throw a punch "before I hit him."

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Staubach's Finger Hurts

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Roger Staubach jokes about it, but the swollen finger on his passing hand is starting to cause Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry some concern.

Staubach said of the swollen digit on his passing hand after Sunday's 17-10 National Football League victory over New England: "It affects my throwing some. Sometimes I can't grip the ball as well as I'd like to...It'd be nice to have it well."

Then the quip: "When I throw a bad pass, it's usually because my finger is swollen. Otherwise, I'd never throw a bad one."

Pardon Landry if he doesn't laugh at his quarterback's sense of humor. "It (the finger) doesn't overconcern me, but it could be bad if he hits it on a helmet," said Landry. "Roger won't throw a lot this week."

Landry said it hasn't reached the point where he would rest Staubach for Sunday's game in Philadelphia, but added "I'll be much quicker to substitute. We have some backup people who need work, but I'm not going to substitute and jeopardize our chances of winning."

Uppermost in Landry's mind is the homefield edge in the NFL playoffs.

"Our No. 1 objective is to secure the homefield advantage," said Landry at his weekly press conference. "That's our No. 1 thought now."

Will 'Bird' Ever Fly Again?

DETROIT (AP) — Mark "The Bird" Fidrych hasn't even thrown one ball to test his long-rested arm, but indications are the prized Detroit Tiger may not be able to pitch again until 1980, if then.

"He can't pitch until he has built up the strength in his arm," explained Dr. Harvey O'Phelan. "And it's going to be a long, hard pull he has to make."

"It could take all of next year, and it could take longer. He has atrophy in the shoulder and obviously weakened muscles. He also has scar tissue inside the shoulder."

O'Phelan, team doctor of the Minnesota Twins, is chairman of the Association of Professional Baseball Physicians. Members of the group examined Fidrych on Tuesday in Orlando, Fla., where the annual winter major league baseball meetings are being held.

O'Phelan's comments were reported in today's editions of the Detroit Free Press.

The association prescribed an extensive program of rehabilitation, including weightlifting and exercise, for Fidrych — who was the American League Rookie of the Year in 1976 when he had a 19-9 record and league-leading 2.34 earned-run-average.

The flighty right-hander, who is 24, has been bothered by a sore arm since the middle of the 1977 season and was on the disabled list most of the time since. His ailment has been diagnosed as tendinitis.

"The prognosis in this type of shoulder disablement is indeterminant," O'Phelan said.

Ray Goff Is Now Assistant College Coach After Starting Ahead Of Jets' Robinson

ATLANTA (AP) — For two years, Matt Robinson watched quarterback Ray Goff lead the University of Georgia to football glory.

Now Robinson, who was Goff's back-up, is leading the National Football League New York Jets, while Goff is an assistant coach at the University of South Carolina.

The Jets, who are 8-6 and have a shot at a wildcard spot in the playoffs, have gotten there largely because of Robinson's passing. He has led the team to six victories while starting only nine of the 14 games.

"I try not to put myself in Matt's place," Goff said. "I have a hard enough time worrying about my place and where I am without daydreaming about what it would be like if I was doing this or that."

But, he added, "My goal, every since I was a little kid, was to play pro football."

"Matt's a super guy and I have a lot of respect for him," Goff said in an interview. "A guy in his situation, not getting to play in his junior and senior years, that's tough on an athlete."

"I respect him because he didn't accept being No. 2, but he did accept having to

"Our players ought to be motivated for the homefield advantage when they look at all the ice and snow in Minnesota last week," said Landry.

That was Landry's way of saying he didn't want to play in either Minnesota or Green Bay, the two teams still scrambling for the NFC Central title.

Staubach has usually played well against the Eagles.

He has a 12-2 career mark as the quarterback of record against Philadelphia. His longest career run of 33 yards came against the Eagles last year and has 11 touchdowns passes against Philadelphia.

Staubach is now the No. 1 rated quarterback in the NFL and has thrown only one interception in his last 95 pass attempts. When he was going bad early in the season, Staubach suffered seven interceptions in his first 101 attempts.

Staubach has broken Don Meredith's record for the number of passes thrown and completed in one season and yards gained passing in one season.

He broke his right index finger in the Super Bowl.

"If it gets hit it swells," said Landry. "Just throwing doesn't bother him."

Landry said fullback Robert Newhouse would miss the Eagle game because of the fractured bone he suffered in his right leg three weeks ago.

"Newhouse is definitely out...he's been slowed by soreness," said Landry.

"He should improve. It's possible he will be able to go by the (New York) Jet game in two weeks."

Only Monday, Detroit team doctor Edwin Guise had said Fidrych would begin throwing in "two or three weeks." However, O'Phelan said Fidrych shouldn't even try throwing softly that soon.

Fidrych looked good his first three starts last season, then redeveloped the sore arm and has been idled since. He has been examined and re-examined by numerous doctors all over the country.

Surgery "is not being considered" at the present time, O'Phelan said, although the option was discussed at the APBP symposium Tuesday. Other alternatives rejected were acupuncture and hypnosis.

"There's just no way to know how soon he'll be able to come back," O'Phelan said. "It depends on the effort he puts into it. But by no means will it be a matter of weeks or a few months. And I think it would be a mistake to bring him back too soon and risk additional injury..."

"The best thing we can do for him now is take the pressure off him. We've got to get him to relax and restore the strength in his arm."

Fidrych's rehabilitation, under the supervision of Tigers doctors Guise and Clarence Livengood, will be difficult, O'Phelan said, and Fidrych "can't afford to get discouraged... He's just got to settle down and get to work."

He said Fidrych's damage is similar to that suffered before by Luis Tiant, now with the New York Yankees, and Mr. Tiant had a prolonged disability with an eventual exceptional and complete recovery.

"I think eventually Fidrych can anticipate a recovery similar to Tiant's — if we give him time."

realized maybe I wasn't as good as I thought I was. It probably was the best thing that ever happened to me."

But Goff didn't give up his dream. He signed as a free agent with the Denver Broncos. He was cut in a week.

"I thought I was throwing the ball real good," Goff said, "but I guess what I thought was real good and what they thought was good were two different things."

And the pros don't run the option attack that Goff had mastered at Georgia.

Now Goff coaches the freshman quarterbacks at South Carolina, works with the third-team offense, sees to it that game films are shipped to other schools and scours Georgia prep gridirons looking for talent.

He also sees football from a different perspective.

"I had always played football because I truly loved it," Goff said. "People say that's a bunch of malarky, but I loved the excitement of the game."

He said he thought about another shot at the pros, but "after Denver I just lost the desire to play. When I did, I didn't feel like I needed to be playing because I never wanted it to be a job."

Now, he said, he checks the papers on Monday to see how Robinson did for the Jets, and has no regrets. "I had the opportunity and that's all I ever asked for."

Jayhawks Must Recruit

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Don Fambrough figures the biggest job he faces in his new term as University of Kansas football coach is recruiting players who can return the Jayhawks to respectability.

Athletic Director Bob Marcum figures there is probably no one more qualified to do that than the 56-year-old veteran of the Kansas athletic program.

"I think right now we can compete in the Big Eight," declared Fambrough Tuesday after signing a four-year contract to coach the Jayhawks for the second time in eight years.

But Kansas will have to improve recruiting in the state and surrounding

areas to play with the top teams in the conference, the new coach emphasized.

"You have to have everything going for you. But I think we can have winning program, knock those people off occasionally and go all the way," he said.

The graying Fambrough, who coached Kansas to a 19-25-1 record from 1971-74 and a Liberty Bowl appearance in 1973, was Marcum's choice to succeed Bud Moore — ironically, the man who replaced him four years ago. Moore was fired Nov. 16 after a 1-10 campaign.

Marcum considered a host of applicants, including Kansas assistant and former pro quarterback John Hadl, before finally turning to the man who recruited

such players as running back John Riggin and quarterback Nolan Cromwell.

"Out of the 20 players Kansas has in the National Football League plus the two it has in the Canadian Football League, Don Fambrough recruited them all," said Marcum, who replaced Clyde Walker as KU athletic director in August.

Fambrough, a Jayhawk assistant 19 years before taking the head position in 1971, has spent the last four years as assistant director of the Williams Educational Fund, the university's scholarship fund-raising organization.

Until Monday, Hadl had been considered the top candidate for the Jayhawk job, and Fambrough, originally a member of the coach selection committee, admitted that he was surprised by Marcum's offer.

"As I said eight years ago, this is the only place I've ever wanted to be head coach," he said in taking the \$40,000-a-year job. "If possible, I'm more excited this time than I was eight years ago."

Both Fambrough and Hadl are Kansas graduates, Fambrough a guard on the 1947 team that went to the Orange Bowl and Hadl the quarterback of the 1961 Bluebonnet Bowl squad.

Hadl, whose 16-year pro career included seasons with the San Diego Chargers, Los Angeles Rams, Green Bay Packers and Houston Oilers, is expected to be named to Fambrough's staff later in the week.

Mallory Says Colorado Looking Outside Big-8

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bill Mallory, the fired Colorado football coach, was quoted by a local newspaper today as saying Oklahoma State will go outside the Big Eight to seek a new coach.

The Daily Oklahoman said Mallory was contacted by telephone at Boulder and said he inquired "at length" about the Oklahoma State job "but was turned down" by Athletic Director Richard Young.

"I was very interested, but Dr. Young told me outright that he wanted to go outside the conference," Mallory was quoted as saying. "He told me that OSU had no interest in me."

Young was quoted as denying he had been "that harsh" with Mallory. He declined to confirm Mallory's statement that Oklahoma State would go outside the Big Eight for a new coach, but said the Cowboys were primarily interested in a coach with collegiate experience.

"Bill Mallory and I are very close friends and I hope he didn't interpret my comments the wrong way," Young said. "I just didn't feel that he was the right man in the right spot at the right time."

Young said Oklahoma State has received about 50 "serious" applications and "I'd consider about 35 of them viable... I've received a lot more that were neither serious nor viable."

Young said he hoped a new coach

would be named "before mid-December" to replace Jim Stanley, who was relieved of his coaching duties two weeks ago by Dr. L.L. Beger, school president.

Boger said Stanley would be "reassigned."

A university source said applications would be accepted through next Monday and that "most of those already received are from outside the Big Eight and from college assistants."

Stanley has a federal court date Dec. 14 in Kansas City when he will seek a preliminary injunction prohibiting the Big Eight from conducting hearings into its investigation of an alleged slush fund for athletes at Oklahoma State.

U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark granted Stanley a temporary restraining order last Thursday prohibiting the conference from discussing the investigation on the ground that Stanley had been denied due process. His order barred the conference from proceeding with information from informants unless Stanley was given a chance to cross-examine the informants.

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Soviet Squatters Cause Problems At Embassy

By ROLAND TYRRELL
MOSCOW (UPI) — Ten quiet people are creating a headache for U.S. and Soviet authorities in Moscow.

They don't do much of anything. Mostly they sit, hands between their knees, and talk in undertones in a cramped, dark basement flat in the U.S. embassy. They read the Bible and pray. Occasionally they go for short walks in the embassy courtyard.

But already they have come to the attention of President Carter. They are squatters. Seven have been in the embassy since June 27 when they rushed past two Soviet militiamen guarding the gates.

More than four months later they still refuse to budge until they are given permission to emigrate to the United States.

The other three, a 34-year-old Armenian woman and her two young sons, joined them Aug. 10.

Among the foreign community and the few Russians in the know, the 10 are referred to as "the Pentecostalsists," but only the first seven actually belong to that fundamentalist religious sect.

"We said when we first came to the embassy that we will not leave until the Soviet government gives us permission to go to the United States," Pyotr Vashchenko, the only adult male and the group's leader said in an interview.

"After more than a quarter of a year, we have not changed our minds."

The Pentecostalsists said there are two main reasons why they want to leave the Soviet Union: freedom to practice their faith and their refusal to bear arms.

There are an estimated 400,000 Pentecostalsists in the Soviet Union.

They periodically complain because Soviet law forbids the religious education of children.

The refusal of military service has meant prison and labor camp sentences.

Vashchenko has a 20-year-old son, Alex-

ander, serving time now.

"We aren't necessary to the Soviet government, so why don't they let us go?" Vashchenko says.

The Pentecostalsists practice a religion brought to this country in 1918 by a Russian-born American emissary, Efrem Yononayev.

Known as Charismatics in the West, they base their faith on Chapter Two of the New Testament Book of the Acts of the Apostles, which describes the first encounter with the Holy Spirit during Pentecost.

"And there appeared unto them cloven tongues like as of fire, and it sat upon each of them."

"And they were all filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance."

Pentecostalist initiation ceremonies still include "speaking in tongues."

The Armenian woman, Elisa Ovspeyan, has less complex reasons for wanting to emigrate — she wants to join her 80-year-old mother, Rosa Ovspeyan, and 38-year-old sister, Azatouhie Moskovyan, in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ovspeyan's 5-year-old son Asht, cued by his mother, approaches a visiting reporter and says timidly, "Please help me. I want to see my grandmother."

The Pentecostalsists include Vashchenko, his 49-year-old wife Augusta, and daughters Lidia, 27, Liubov, 26, and Lilia, 21.

The other two are Maria Chmykhalova, 56, a family friend, and her 17-year-old son Timofei.

They made the long train journey to Moscow from the Siberian mining town of Chernogorsk when it became clear that the Soviet authorities would not accept their application to emigrate. They have a formal invitation from other Pentecostalsists in the United States and first filed in 1975.

With them the Vashchenkos also brought their 17-year-old son, Ivan, but he failed to make it past the Soviet militiamen guarding the embassy gate.

He was dragged away, beaten and escorted back to Chernogorsk, where his parents have heard no word from him, according to his mother.

The 10 squatters began their vigil on the yellow plastic couches of the embassy's consular lobby, quietly talking, reading embassy magazines, watching people come and go and praying at night.

But on Aug. 28, they moved to a one-room basement flat normally reserved for arriving diplomats and their families.

"It gets them out from under the public eye," one diplomat said.

The embassy claims the squatters are only harming their own cause by refusing to move, since U.S. officials believe the Soviet government will not bend to such pressure but only harden its opposition to their demands.

American officials are also worried that the squatters could set a dangerous precedent, raising nightmare visions of U.S. embassies here and elsewhere in Eastern Europe turning into refugee transit camps for protesters.

Each day American consular officers try to persuade the squatters to leave. Ambassador Malcolm Toon has visited them to express official American concern over their protest.

But, anxious to safeguard its image of protector of human rights, the U.S. government has also said it will not force them to leave. Some embassy personnel take turns bringing them food.

Asked at a Washington news conference about a rumored move to eject the squatters, President Carter said, "We have provided them a place to stay, we provided them a room to live in, even though this is not a residence with normal quarters for them. I have not directed the embassy to discharge them from the embassy, no."

And so the squatters stay, until they die if necessary they say, and they show no sign of losing heart.

But since the move to the basement flat, they have complained that the embassy is trying to isolate them and they have smuggled out letters to the United States saying that only an American Lutheran minister, interpreter and two consular officials can have access to them.

The embassy says anyone can speak to them in the courtyard and will make the arrangements.

Visits to their apartment, though, are banned for what the embassy calls "reasons of their own security and peace of mind."

In fact the ban appears to be an extension of the operation of "getting them out from under the public eye," and there are fewer and fewer visitors as the squatters' protest drags on.

One reporter who, unaware of the ban, went to visit the squatters in their flat saw that the 10 people of mixed age and sex are living in a warm but poorly lit room of about 15 feet by 20 feet.

There was a large refrigerator, a sink, a wardrobe and a stove, but there were only two beds.

"We take turns sleeping on the floor," said Mrs. Ovspeyan, who is still wearing the dark yellow, flowery dress she had when she moved into the embassy.

"But we have no complaints about the room, the food or about anything. We're better off here than out there and we're staying until we can go to the United States."



PREPARING FOR THE OLYMPICS — Installation of a "rigidity frame" weighing 500 tons continued in Moscow as workers prepare the Luzhniki sports complex for the 1980 Olympics. The complex will accommodate more than 30 percent of the Olympic program. (AP Laserphoto)

Citizens In Russia Clamoring For Newspapers, Magazines

MOSCOW (AP) — The latest shortage in the Soviet Union is newspapers, with people complaining they cannot subscribe to their favorite publications and officials chiding them for trying to read too much.

When subscription lists for 1979 to the country's 8,000 nationwide and local newspapers and 6,862 magazines and journals opened recently, long lines formed early that morning at local post offices where subscriptions were taken.

Already it's too late to subscribe to such favorites as Soviet Sport, Literary Gazette, the colorful morning and evening Moscow papers, or almost anything

besides the government newspaper Izvestia and the Communist Party daily, Pravda.

The popular magazines Health, Youth, Working Woman, Behind the Wheel, Young Technician and all the magazines of literature are out of the question.

In this nation of 250 million people, the paper with the largest circulation is Pravda, with a nationwide printing of 11 million. The two women's magazines sell just 2 million copies together. The leading youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda (or Young Communist Truth) prints 10 million copies a day and receives complaints from outlying regions that it is unobtainable.

Or they can buy them at the nation's 35,000 kiosks, or read them in libraries, clubs and the so-called "red corners" set up for propaganda in factories, schools, barracks and office buildings.

In the Soviet Union, where all publications are owned by the state, where there is almost no advertising to bring in funds, and where prices are kept artificially low despite the demand, newspapers and magazines are big money-losers.

The short supplies of paper have been allocated elsewhere, so no matter how many people line up for subscriptions to the popular journal, Foreign Literature, circulation will not rise above the fixed 618,000.

Mexico Encounters Price Index Rise

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's national consumer price index rose one percent in November because of rising food prices and rents in Mexico City, the Bank of Mexico has said.

The index has risen 15.2 percent this year, an average of 1.3 percent a month. The index is not seasonally adjusted.

Mexico City's wholesale price index rose 1.3 percent in November, the bank said, because of rising agricultural prices and increases in the cost of new cars.

The index has risen 14.1 percent since December 1977 for a total projected increase this year of 15.4 percent, the bank said.

The recent interview in the trade union newspaper Trud said it was impossible to increase press runs because of a nationwide paper shortage and suggested that for the national good, people cut down on personal subscriptions and order newspapers "by collectives."

In the interview, Leonid D. Barashenkov, head of the Communications Ministry's Department of Print Distribution, worried that "some people try to subscribe to more magazines than they can read; they often do this out of habit."

According to official statistics, the average Soviet family subscribes to four newspapers and magazines.

Instead, Barashenkov urged, "People should subscribe by apartment buildings or by workplaces, and pass publications from hand to hand."

Bankers Apologize For Commerical

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian banking group that used a television commercial featuring Adolf Hitler during the local broadcasting of "Holocaust" has promised to apologize to the Jewish community here, a spokesman for Banco Real said.

"Holocaust" is a U.S.-produced television series about the Nazi annihilation of millions of Jews during World War II.

The bank spokesman said film clips of the infamous Nazi leader had been used "to show that you need life insurance, because you never know what's going to happen to you."

Libya To Purchase Two Boeing 727s

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a policy reversal, is permitting Libya to buy two Boeing 727 passenger planes and also is giving the green light to a Libyan bid to buy \$70 million worth of U.S. trucks.

Although the decisions represent a partial thaw in commercial relations between the two countries, officials say the hostile relationship at the diplomatic level remains unchanged.

The State Department earlier this year vetoed delivery of the two jetliners, even though Libya had made an advance payment of \$30 million.

Officials who asked to remain anonymous said the administration changed its mind after receiving assurances from Libya that the planes would be used only for civilian purposes and after Libya decided to sign an international anti-hijacking convention.

The administration also blocked the proposed sale by the Oshkosh Truck Co. of Wisconsin of 400 heavy-duty trucks to Libya, on grounds they could be used to transport Libya's Russian-made tanks.

The Commerce Department had approved the sale and, on that basis, Oshkosh spent more than \$1 million on a plant expansion program to manufacture the trucks. When Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance subsequently blocked the deal, the firm was threatened with bankruptcy.

Under a compromise plan, the company received the go-ahead for the \$70 million sale of a different type truck — 400 high-bed cargo trucks sought by Libya's Ministry of Agriculture. Libya is trying to develop a barren area 250 to 300 miles to the south of Tripoli.

James Bierman, an attorney for Oshkosh, said the company's negotiations with Libya are in the final stages and may include a clause permitting Libya to buy an additional 400 trucks within three years.

Officials said the State Department acquiesced to the deal after determining that the trucks were incapable of hauling tanks. Libya also promised in writing not to use them for military purposes.

Nonetheless, several congressional sources who declined to be identified expressed concern about the transaction, saying the trucks could be diverted to military use.

The United States and Libya do not have diplomatic relations. Libya provides financial aid to the Palestine Liberation Organization, supports a rebel insurrection in neighboring Chad and is on a State Department list of countries supporting international terrorism.

The transactions will help to a limited degree what has been a sizeable trade imbalance in Libya's favor. Officials said Libya's oil exports to the United States totaled \$3.8 billion last year, while its imports of American goods came to only slightly more than \$100 million.

Italian Studies Center Set At University

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sal Auremma poked his head between the hanging cheeses in his father's shop in the Italian market and boomed, "It's about time."

He had just heard that the University of Pennsylvania was establishing an Italian Studies Center — the first in the country, according to university officials.

"Everybody's been recognized but the Italian," said Auremma. "After all, we discovered the country. We named it. It's the least they can do."

The center, which will focus on Italy's language, arts, history and politics, is directed by Jerre Mangione, a professor emeritus and author whose parents emigrated from Sicily.

The center plans to publish a magazine and sponsor lectures and films. The university has set a \$1.5 million funding goal, and \$465,000 has been raised, said Mangione.

"In 1971 the center was a gleam in my eye," Mangione said. "I felt something was wrong. ... There seemed to be a separation between the Italian-American community and the University of Pennsylvania. Actually, it was none of my business, because I was in the English department."

Mangione, the son of a pastry chef who "made the best cannoli in the world," said more than 75 percent of America's 5 million Italian immigrants between 1880 and 1920 were laborers with little formal education.

"The third and fourth generation of Italian Americans are a different breed, and a great many of them are going to college," he said.

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Moseley Gets Kicks From Bible Study

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a rumor in this town, which never has been short of them, that after every Redskins football game, half the team goes off with substitute quarterback Billy Kilmer to anesthetize their aches and bruises at the Fox and Hounds, while the other half goes to Bible study class with kicker Mark Moseley.

Like most rumors you hear around the Capital this one ain't necessarily so, but it's not so very far from wrong either. At least the praying part is part true. Only Moseley and his burly Bible scholars don't huddle over the Scriptures right after the game.

Their "huddle group" — meets every Wednesday morning at 9 a.m. at a different player's house in the Virginia and Maryland suburbs. Essentially it's an informal prayer meeting and rap session, where if you were to drop in you'd find the likes of safety Ken Houston, running back Tony Green and wide receivers Danny Buggs and Ricky Thompson talking over personal, family and (rarely) team problems.

"God plays a very important part in their lives," says Moseley, a very earnest young man who has led the Skins in scoring the past five years with his golden toe but modestly attributes his success to the time he has spent on his knees talking to God.

Thursday night is Bible study night for the Redskins. Moseley and seven other players — including Buggs, Houston and Green — get together at each other's homes for an hour to read Holy Writ with the Rev. Bob Strain, a theologian from Bethesda, Md.

"Right now we're up to St. Paul's Epistle to the Colossians, the letters he wrote from prison," says Moseley who aims to get through every chapter and verse of the Good Book before he finally hangs up his specially made field goal kicking sneakers and goes into retirement in the construction business.

Moseley doesn't bless himself or call for special prayers in the huddle before he booms one between the uprights, the way they did in those old Pat O'Brien movies, but the two miracles he got off at over 50 yards this season did seem to have had some heavenly controls working for them.

"I don't pray before a kick because I talk to God all the time ... we have an open conversation going," Moseley explains without embarrassment, as befits a sturdy 205-pound six-footer who, in this interviewer's notebook, can talk about any subject he likes without embarrassment.

Moseley was born into a family of strict Southern Baptists in Laneville, drifted away a bit at Stephen F. Austin College but was born again in 1972 when Houston let him go after the second game of the season in one of the weirdest chapters in pro football history.

"I had led the league in field goals the year before," he tells it, "and the coach had this dream about me, this nightmare, and the next thing I was out of a job. It was one of those flakey things."

Coaches traditionally are superstitious, but that year Houston's Bill Peterson took down the goal posts.

Word somehow spread around the league that Moseley had a disc problem with his back. "For two years I was out of football, I couldn't get anyone to talk to me, even on the phone. Those were bad times, but I used them to get my head together and get back to God."

Moseley took up weight lifting, added 20 pounds and practiced "longer and stronger kicks," with his wife Sharon doing the holding when there was no one else around to practice with.

"I believe God has a will for us and a purpose in life," Moseley states his personal philosophy. God had a reason for this: he was trying to talk with me. During that long layoff, my wife and I prayed a lot together. I worked at being a better person and a better kicker."

Washington gave him a chance as a free agent in 1974 and he has led them in scoring ever since. The past two seasons he led the league in field goals and in 1976 he led the conference in scoring. "The pressures on a kicker are worse than ever," concedes this 30-year-old Bible salesman who gets off those beautiful high kickoffs for the Redskins and rarely misses an extra point. "The defense gets stronger every year, and the big kick at the end of the game becomes more and more important."

Moseley, a straight kicker as opposed to those using a soccer style, believes his religion provides the motivation and the confidence he needs to approach that ball with only seconds left and the game outcome at stake, as was the case when he sank Philadelphia with a 54-yarder. "Confidence is 95 percent of kicking. God expects me to excel: He tells me in the Bible to make the most of my abilities."

Off the field, Moseley spends a lot of time being "a witness for Christ," climbing into pulpits to preach a service or telling youth groups how to "get their heads together." Next to booming off the big one, nothing sets more butterflies to quivering in his stomach. "I'm always nervous before a microphone," he admits. "Like kicking, there's no way to lick that tension."

Moseley doesn't worry about converting those Redskins who opt for booze rather than the Bible as a confidence restorer. "I take a drink now and then with them, because we're all good buddies, but I'm not one of those who feels he needs it to have a good time. I just get high in life. Feel better the next day, too."

Farmer Hopes To Rebuild Famous Guernsey Herd

RANTOUL, Ill. (UPI) — Dairy farmer Richard Hardy has begun the long and difficult task of rebuilding an entire herd of Guernsey milk cows that once was known throughout the Midwest.

"It's such an uphill job that you get discouraged just thinking about it," said Hardy, who farms near Rantoul.

The Hardy family lost their prize-winning dairy herd last September because tests indicated one cow had developed

tuberculosis. That cow immediately was destroyed and further tests proved conclusively the animal had the disease.

Illinois' law required the entire herd either be put on permanent quarantine or be destroyed. Under a permanent quarantine, the herd would be finished for breeding purposes and Hardy would not have been able to sell or show any animals from the herd.

So he felt his only choice was to get rid of the entire herd. On Sept. 21, a large white cattle truck took the herd to Michigan to be destroyed, leaving the Hardy family with only empty barns and memories.

Ironically, autopsies of the 77 slaughtered dairy cattle showed none had contracted tuberculosis.

"No one could comprehend why an entire herd had to be destroyed because of one cow," he said. "It's called overkill as far as I'm concerned."

"You just don't realize what that does to a family. It's just like they destroyed your way of life."

One daughter, Mary, who milked the cows daily and knew them all by name, wept in the empty barn after the cows were taken, her father said. Another daughter, Theresa, said she would never forget the sound of the wind whistling through the empty dairy farm buildings.

Hardy and his wife, Rozella, started their dairy business in 1955 with the purchase of three cows and five heifers. The Hardy cattle eventually became known throughout the Midwest as one of the premier Guernsey herds.

Last year, Hardy showed the grand champion bred heifer in the Land of Lincoln Guernsey sale at the Illinois State Fair and he recently received word his destroyed cattle had been selected the top Illinois dairy herd in 1978.

The Hardys now have one milk cow and 22 heifers. The milk cow and several heifers were saved from the old herd because they were being shown at fairs or had been loaned to another farmer before the infected cow joined the Hardy herd.

Hardy said rebuilding the herd is a slow and arduous job. He is not optimistic about getting back into the dairy business the way he was before.

"I had such a good herd," Hardy said. "It's like having the fastest car in the Indianapolis 500 and then having someone wreck it or destroy it so you couldn't use it again."

Chain Letter Leaves Many \$100 Poorer

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The "Circle of Gold" chain letter, which started out in the San Francisco Bay Area two months ago, has now completed its own circle around the country — making a few people rich, but leaving behind thousands of people who are \$100 poorer.

Postal inspectors say they are closing in on at least one person suspected of using the mails illegally. They admit it is kind of late, but say it takes time to investigate chain letters.

Besides, the "Circle of Gold" was a little different from most chain letters. It was passed around or sold hand-to-hand at parties or in small groups, and the only feasible prosecution involved the mailing of money after the letter had been sold in person.

As a player in the "Circle of Gold," one buys the letter for \$100. He pays the seller \$50 and mails another \$50 to the top name in a list of 12 on the letter. Then he sells the letter to someone else for \$100, putting his name on the bottom of the list and crossing out the top name.

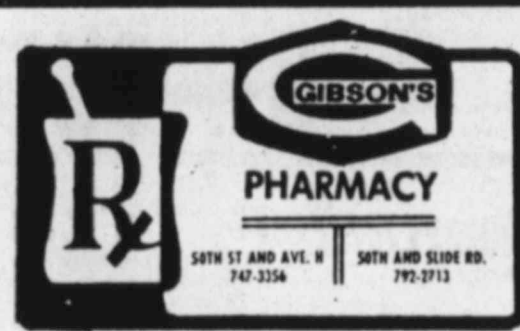
If the chain is unbroken, he would soon collect more than \$100,000. Some people are reported to have received up to \$30,000.

The "Circle of Gold" letter first surfaced in San Francisco and suburban Marin County at parties among a theatrical crowd. It quickly spread to Chicago, New York City, Vermont, down the East Coast into North Carolina. It turned up recently in such places as Nashville, Tenn., Jackson, Miss., Houston and Santa Fe, N.M., on the way back to California.

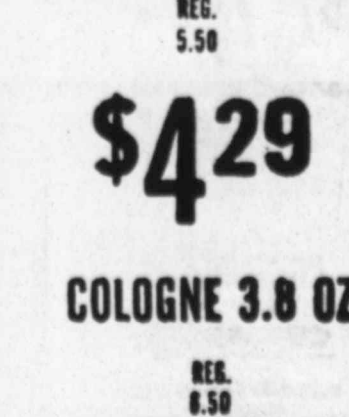
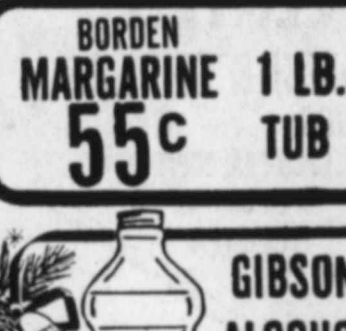
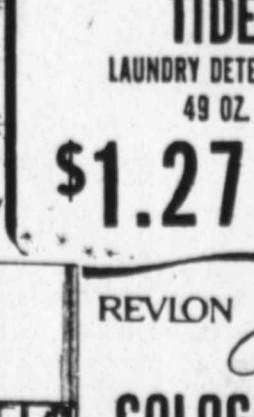
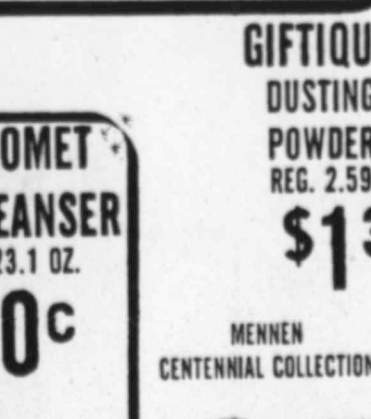
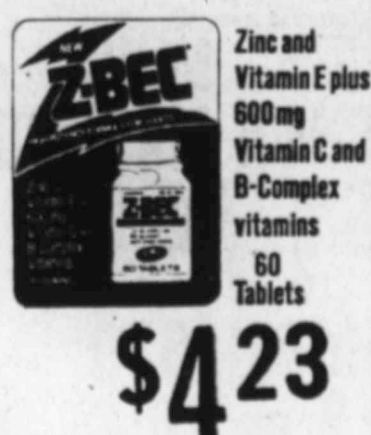


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Margin Data Puzzle Analysts

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

A lot of stock is hanging close to the edge of the cliff on Wall Street now, but the experts don't agree on whether it will come tumbling down.

The stock is left over from the October plunge and it belongs to people who bought it on margin — with half the cost borrowed from their brokers. While the market was dropping, the experts assumed that a lot of selling was caused by calls for more money, which would be answered in most cases by selling stocks. When the New York Stock Exchange released its monthly figures on margin debt, though, it turned out that only a small part of it had been cleared away — \$310 million out of \$12.4 billion.

Since then, market analysts have been wondering, first, why the drop in margin debt was so small and, second, since there hasn't been any subsequent rally, whether another setback would touch off more calls and more panicky selling.

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith has by far the biggest flow of orders in the brokerage business and, in its research department, Robert Farrell keeps tabs on the numbers to get a line on broader market trends. Farrell says more unloading could be in store, but he thinks a lot of it has been done.

"The stock exchange's figures may be misleading," he told us. "The date for brokers to report on their margin accounts was Oct. 30, right at the bottom (of the decline). When the call goes out, the customer has five days to put up more cash or sell stocks — and even that

time can be extended. So I don't think the figures give the whole story."

"For instance," he said, "in the week ended Nov. 10, we had as much margin liquidation as there was in the whole month of October."

What bothers analysts like Farrell more than the liquidation is the so-called quality of the margin debt. At the end of October, owners of 47 percent of the mar-

gin accounts had an equity — their actual interest in the portfolio, after all debts are paid — of under 40 percent. A month earlier, at the end of September, only 15 percent were under the figure. Brokers can call for more cash any time they want, but most do it when equity gets down to 30 percent or less. If the market recovers after the call goes out, the call can be canceled.

"The unusual thing," Farrell continued, "was how quickly the debt went under the 40 percent level — and that would be hanging over the market even now."

Farrell says the debt deteriorated because "I'd guess the \$2½ to \$3 billion in borrowing this year has been risky debt — for high-risk stocks like the gambling group. A guy with a portfolio of American Telephone, 3M and the like didn't get hit hard enough to bring on margin calls. It had to be stocks that were really hurt, like the casino group."

In Princeton, N.J., Robert Simpkins Jr., at Delafield, Harvey and Tabell, agreed with Farrell's numbers, but he gets a different message.

"There are a lot of similarities to 1974," he said, "and I think we can have a rally from here."

"Some strange things happened this time," Simpkins said. "We sent out margin calls just like a everybody else and people were coming into the office with cash. It's a cardinal rule in market trading that when the market goes against you so badly that you get a margin call, you don't put up cash, you sell the stock. This time a lot of people didn't do that, and we haven't figured out what that

might mean."

The other question for analysts is, if the public was selling stock, who was buying it? Both Farrell and Simpkins agree on that one.

"The institutions were buyers, but they weren't aggressive," Farrell said. "Early this year, the institutions were steady sellers, raising a lot of cash. They figured that interest rates were going up and that would be bearish for the market."

"In October, the market finally turned down sharply and at the institutions it was something like, 'This is what we've been building up this cash for, so why don't we buy now?' and they put in bids. Nothing big, they didn't push, but they were picking up stocks."

"Besides," Farrell said, "some of them couldn't sell stocks because the market just couldn't absorb blocks. So they figured they might as well average down."

(c) 1978 Enterprise Features

Wambaugh Movie Now Being Filmed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The Onion Field," based on the nonfiction book by Joseph Wambaugh, is now in production with James Woods and Franklyn Searles in the lead roles.

The movie is being filmed wherever possible on the actual sites where two Los Angeles police officers were kidnapped and one was murdered.

Wambaugh is making the film independently through his own Black Marble Productions.



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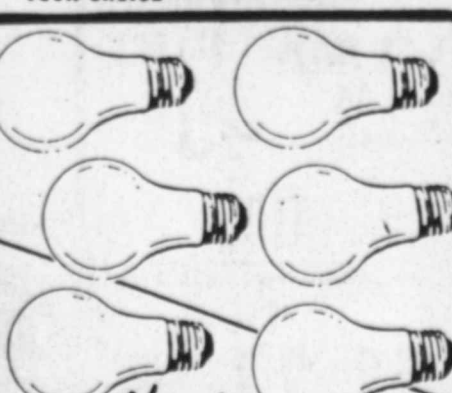
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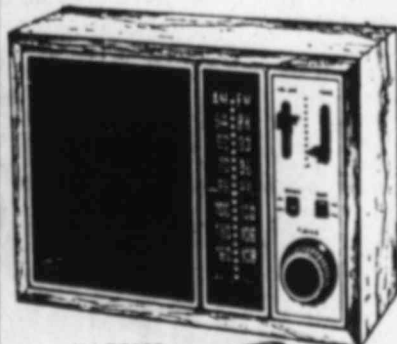
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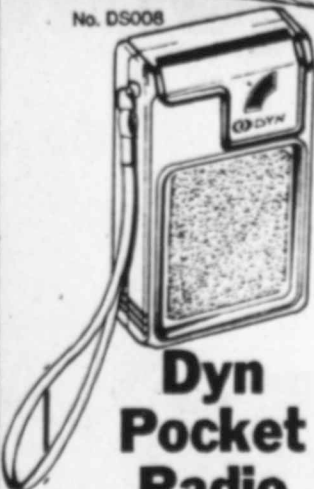


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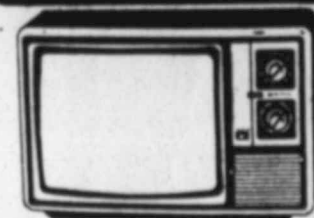
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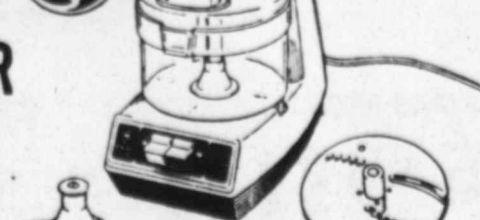
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CUT YOUR TAXES

Revolt Helps Homeowners

(EDITOR'S NOTE: John Barnes is author of the 1979 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save.")

By JOHN BARNES

Conscious of the spreading tax revolt and the special burden high taxes impose on older Americans, Congress gave homeowners 55 and older a break in the 1978 Revenue Act.

The new law exempts from taxes up to \$100,000 in profits from the sale or exchange of a house that was the taxpayer's

If you sold your home for \$35,000 or less the entire gain is tax-free. If the home sold for more than \$35,000, you can exclude a portion of the gain equal to the ratio of \$35,000 to the actual sale price.

In other words, divide \$35,000 by the price for which you sold your home. Then multiply that quotient by the profit you earned. The result is your tax-free profit.

Let's say you sold your home for \$41,350 and earned a profit of \$11,850. Divide \$41,350 into 35,000 for a result of 84.6 percent. Multiplying 84.6 percent by \$11,850 yields a tax-free profit of \$10,025.

That leaves a taxable gain of \$1,825, the difference between \$11,850 and \$10,025. On Schedule D (Form 1040), enter the amount on line six of part 11 in the last column to the right.

Find out more about special tax breaks for older Americans in the 1979 edition of "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save." Send \$1.50 (tax deductible) plus 50 cents postage and handling to "Cut Your Own Taxes and Save" in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. T, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

You may still be able to postpone the capital gains tax on any profit you earned from selling or exchanging your principal residence and buying or building another.

But you can do so only if you buy or begin construction on another home within 18 months before or after the sale. If building a home, you must occupy and use it within two years of the sale.

You don't escape the capital gains tax by this method; you simply defer it until you sell the new house. Of course, you can keep "trading up" until you are old enough to take advantage of the 55-and-over tax break.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

First In A Series

er's principal residence for at least three of the past five years. This tax break can be used only once in a lifetime.

The exemption applies to home sales on or after July 26 of this year.

People 65 or older may still qualify for tax breaks on homes sold before that date. But the following conditions must be met:

— Your must have been at least 65 on the date of sale.

— For five of the preceding eight years, you must have owned the home and used it as your principal residence.

— Neither you nor your spouse can have used the exclusion before.

LA School Attendance Still Down

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three months after the nation's second largest school district began integrating, few downtown classrooms can count more than a scattering of white students. The tutoring programs and private schools that sprouted as alternatives to busing are flourishing.

Many of the thousands of white students who were kept off the buses by parents hoping to cripple or destroy the integration program did, as district officials had predicted, trickle back to classes.

But when the emotions of the first month had cooled, a record 30,000 students were still missing. For the first time, white students composed less than one-third of the 556,000-student district.

White flight unquestionably has damaged the integration program, but a panel of experts reported last month that the plan to bus 65,000 fourth through eighth graders was flimsy by design.

The experts, appointed by the judge overseeing desegregation in Los Angeles, concluded that integration in the 711-square-mile district could only be accomplished with a metropolitan plan that would draw students from neighboring districts up to 40 miles from downtown.

The major reason, they said, was that white enrollment in Los Angeles schools will drop to 14 percent by 1987 — with or without white flight prompted by integration.

When Superior Court Judge Paul Egly gave a temporary go-ahead on the plan for this fall, he made it known he considered the plan inadequate. He told the board he expected it to submit revisions by Dec. 31 — or to explain why the plan should not be changed.

But it's beyond the board's power — and certainly beyond its inclination — to order a metropolitan plan. And it's unknown if Egly would attempt such a major undertaking. Some neighboring districts already have passed resolutions opposing metropolitan integration and others are considering them. The release of the recommendation quickly rekindled anti-busing fever in and around Los Angeles.

Another rally was held last Monday, although attendance was far below the 4,000 persons who turned out the night before school started in September.

Meanwhile, it's school as usual both for the youngsters riding the buses and those who stay in their own neighborhoods.

The tutoring program, in which youngsters are taught in groups of six, has maintained an enrollment of about 800 students with more on a waiting list, according to Mike Gould, one of the chief organizers.

Bonnie Shuben, whose son's tutoring group uses her home, said it's worked well as a cheaper alternative to private school — and busing.

"I'm satisfied," she said. "I'm not overly happy. I would have liked more (teaching) time. But for what you're paying, you're getting good individual attention." Parents pay \$20 a week for the three-hour daily sessions.

In the public schools, the integration that is taking place — however small the numbers — apparently is working well. "There's no hostility," said Mrs. Ollie Davenport, principal of the predominantly black 42nd Street School. "The minority children wave the other children goodbye when they leave."

About 70 youngsters from the mostly white San Fernando Valley were expected to travel across town to 42nd Street school. Only 28 showed up, leaving many classes of 28 students with only three or four white youngsters.

Emil Espinosa, principal of the predominantly Mexican-American Albion Street School, said 37 of the 70 Valley youngsters he expected are being bused in. Although the children first tended to stick with old friends, he said they've started to mix in the past few weeks.

"The kids are playing together, they're enjoying each other's company and finding out about each other," he said. "What they're finding out, really, is they're not very much different."



WHO IS THAT LEG MAN? — Could he be a leftover from the zany days of flashing or simply a man caught with his pants down. No, it's former New York Mayor

John Lindsay and his wife walking along New York's Fifth Avenue recently on their way to the Madison



Ave. Presbyterian Church. And underneath the raincoat is the ex-mayor's kilt. (AP Laserphoto)

Elderly Couple Even Shares Heart Surgery

By DEBORAH CIPOLLA

LOS ANGELES (AP) — His-and-Her heart bypass operations — sounds like a kinky new gift idea from the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog.

But Bonnie and Clayton Mullendore thought it was the perfect present for each other. The suburban Simi Valley

couple was told major surgery was in order for each of them, so they decided to carry their togetherness to an extreme. They were operated on in the same day, within hours of each other.

"I would never have done it if she hadn't gone and done it first," said Mullendore. It was his wife of 15 years who was the first to seek medical advice about her chest and arm pains — she rushed in to see her doctor after her brother and sister suffered fatal heart attacks in quick succession.

After the angiogram test, "I said to him, 'It didn't hurt. Now you go in and have it done.'"

Their doctors discussed the operations with them and decided the couple could undergo surgery on the same day if they wanted to.

"They put us in the same room while we were waiting for the surgery," said Bonnie, who celebrated her 70th birthday

on Halloween, a week after her husband turned 68. "They came in and got (Clayton) at 6 a.m. and they came back and got me at 10:30 a.m. We came out of it with flying colors. They did three bypasses on me and two on him."

But the togetherness ended in the recovery room, Bonnie said. "I said, 'When you put us in intensive care, put us so we can't see each other, because if I see a lot of commotion around him, it'll naturally worry me.'"

Mullendore recalled, "The second day was the first time I saw her after the operation. ... I saw her across the room and I waved to her and she waved back."

After four days, the Mullendores were moved back into their private room. About a week after their operations, they were receiving visitors, showing off their stitches and joking about their condition.

Comparing stitches on their legs and chests, Bonnie raised her hospital gown

to her upper thigh. "I have more stitches," she said, pointing out the three sets of sutures.

She gave a quick glance at her husband looking at her leg and told a visitor, "See that? You know he's gettin' on his feet. He's not just looking at the stitches."

After about three weeks, they were released from the hospital — together, of course. Now, two months later, the Mullendores are back at work at their real estate business, a little slower than before, but no less determined.

"I've always been a very vivacious person. I don't want to live unless I can really live," Bonnie said spryly.

In retrospect, she doesn't think this togetherness stuff is all it's cracked up to be. "I understand that we're the only husband and wife that have had this by-pass together. They call it togetherness, but I tell you, I'd just as soon forget about part of it."

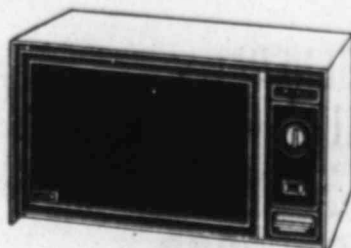


WINS TITLE — Sheri Covington of Long Beach, Calif., is shown in Mexico City after she won the title of Miss Baja California International. The pretty Californian is 20 years old and works as a secretary in the Bank of America. (AP Laserphoto)

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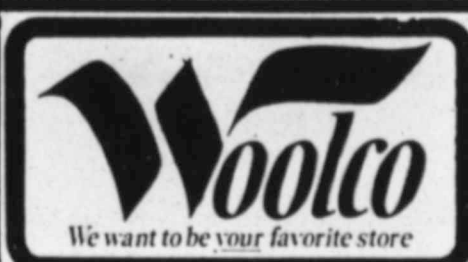
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SLIM PICKINGS — Ragpickers who make a living by plucking bones, cans, bottles and cardboard from Bogota's central garbage dump don't wait for the truck to finish dumping its load before they start grabbing for recyclable items. Being first at the pile is important. If you are, you can make as much as \$12 a week. (AP Laserphoto)

Union Helps Ragpickers

By TOM WELLS

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The old woman's gnarled hands clutched impatiently at a large bone and, after some fumbling, she managed to drop it into her burlap bag. It was another day for 230 unionized ragpickers at Bogota's biggest garbage dump.

The sun has not yet burned off the early morning fog at the mile-square dump each day when the several dozen men, women and children — along with flocks of aggressive buzzards — descend with equal vigor on the first garbage trucks to arrive.

Being first to sift the refuse is important. The slow ones, like the aged woman with the arthritic hands, earn as little as \$7.50 a week. The young men make as much as \$12 in the same period.

The daily scrambling at the dump is a testimony both to man's wastefulness and to the indignity and submission that is necessary sometimes to survive in a country where per capita income is only \$650 a year.

The ragpickers formed their own union in 1961. Each of the 230 members pays the union the peso equivalent of 50 cents a week for the right to poke around in garbage to make a living. The union also charges undisclosed sums to private trash collectors who buy bones, bottles, cans and cardboard retrieved from the dump.

The ragpickers get about three cents a pound for bones, which are used for making glue. Recyclable cardboard brings about a penny a pound, aluminum cans about two cents a pound. Some bottles, such as cooking oil bottles which can be used again at factories, bring a little more than half a cent each.

The dump belongs to the Bogota Public Services Department, whose garbage collectors, through a written agreement with the department, have the right to operate the dump as a business enterprise. The city garbage collectors' union charges the ragpickers' union \$1,000 a month for the right to work the dumps.

A 28-year-old man said he had been a unionized scavenger at the dump for three years, that he had looked for work for months before following the suggestion of a friend to work at the dump.

The dump has become a dumping spot for some of Bogota's most down-and-out-most-out people. The place appears to breed contempt for the government as easily as it breeds rats and flies.

"Do you think anyone out there with government cares if we starve or not?"

asked the young man as he waved a hand nonchalantly toward Bogota's skyline of 50-story high steel-and-glass buildings and then toward the international airport of El Dorado about a mile away.

"They say there's no unemployment problem here," he said, and spat for emphasis. "Where do they do the counting? Chico Reservado?"

Chico Reservado is where many of the city's rich, including drug-traffickers, live.

The government says the unemployment rate is 7.6 percent. Private economists, asking that they remain anonymous, say it is 10 percent or 20 percent, depending upon whether you include the underemployed such as the ragpickers or the men who draw crowds in Bogota's small squares by walking on and rolling around in broken glass, stunts which leave their bodies bloodied and scarred.

Three women cooking a stew over an open fire amid the tons of fly-covered garbage were asked if they had children and what kind of lives they could afford for them?

"Mister, my neighborhood doesn't look much better than this dump," said one of the women, who said she was 30 but looked older. "I've got four children. Listen, mister, they don't eat meat. They don't eat eggs. There isn't any milk for them. You go out and try to buy those kind of things when you've got only \$8 a week."

"We eat bread, beans and a little rice," the woman said. "And it isn't easy watching your children cry for more food sometimes when there just isn't anymore to give. People in town say we poor people are lazy. Do you think I wouldn't work in a nice factory if I could? Do you think it wouldn't be easier than being out there in this filth with these flies and buzzards and these stinking pigs?"

"You try coming out here and working for a day and see how your back feels the next day. Then you tell me if we're lazy."

The speech resulted in grave nods of approval from the other two women and grumbling agreement from a small knot of men that had gathered for coffee that was brewing over the fire by then.

None of the ragpickers would give his name. They all said they were afraid someone with the government would prevent them from entering the garbage dump if their names appeared in newspapers.

"We don't want any trouble," said one. "We could be worse off."

Japanese Report GNP Not Increasing Enough

TOKYO (AP) — The Economic Planning Agency has reported that Japan's gross national product (GNP) rose at a speed equivalent to 4.1 percent annual growth in the April-September period.

Officials said Japan has to achieve a "very high and difficult" growth in the next six months to keep its commitment for 7 percent economic growth for the full fiscal year.

The agency said the GNP — total output of goods and services — totalled 25.9 trillion yen (about \$128 billion) in the April-June quarter and 27.9 trillion yen (\$138 billion) in the July-September quarter.

After seasonal adjustment, the figures mean a 1.0 percent rise from previous quarters and 4.1 percent increases in annual terms.

An agency official said Japan as a result, must grow at a rate of more than 14 percent in the October-March period if it is going to live up to its international pledge.

Asked if such a seemingly prohibitive target can ever be met, the official, who asked not to be identified, said "frankly,

it's a very high figure."

However, he said it's very clear that the deteriorating trade situation — rising imports and sagging exports — is the key to the sluggish GNP.

"Domestically, the Japanese economy did grow at more than 7 percent," he said, but added that the trade pulled down the GNP as low as it is.

The official said whether Japan can achieve 7 percent growth for fiscal 1978, ending next March, depends "very much on trade."

However, he added, Japan also is asked by the world to cut exports and increase imports. Its large trade surpluses have contributed to the decline of the dollar.

Another agency official, who also declined to be identified, said Japan can do little in the remaining half year.

"The October-December period is about to end. If we take additional stimulatory measures, we only have the January-March period, which we can work on," he said.

The third quarter appears to be better than the first and the second but "it's not as high as 14 percent," he said.

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BRANDO AND JONES IN 'ROOTS' — Actor James Earl Jones, as author Alex Haley, interviews George Lincoln Rockwell, portrayed by Marlon Brando, left, in a scene from ABC-TV's "Roots: The Next Generations," the 14-hour continuation of the award-winning series, "Roots," which will be aired beginning Feb. 18, 1979. (AP Laserphoto)

Magazine Readers Elect Venuti To Hall Of Fame

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joining such jazz greats as Louis Armstrong, Benny Goodman and Duke Ellington, violinist Joe Venuti Tuesday became the 45th musician to be elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame.

Venuti, who died earlier this year at the age of 82, was the first violinist to receive the prize.

The results of the 43rd annual Downbeat Readers Poll, which received about 5,000 responses from the musicians and fans who read the Chicago-based magazine, were released in New York. They will be published in the Dec. 21 issue of Downbeat.

"We doubt he is really gone," publisher Charles Suber said of the late violinist. Suber said he "wouldn't be a bit surprised" if Venuti "showed up at a poll award ceremony wearing the same blue suit with the baggy pants, gave a hot foot to the master of ceremonies and proceeded to give a jazz fiddle lesson to all hands."

In other poll results, Chick Corea won both as best jazz composer and as best performer on electric piano. Two ensembles — Weather Report and the Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin Big Band — shared honors for best jazz group.

Among the newcomers to the list of poll winners were Dexter Gordon and Woody Shaw. Gordon was voted jazz musician of the year and best tenor saxophonist; Shaw won as best trumpeter and for the best jazz album of the year.

Singers Work At Reconciliation

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carol Lawrence and Robert Goulet, both outstanding vocalists with promising careers, were married in 1963 and separated in 1976.

Before they met she had starred in "Westside Story." He had triumphed in "Camelot."

To the outsider it would appear the couple had everything going for them.

They were young, inordinately attractive, wealthy and in demand as performers. Their home was a showcase atop one of the highest peaks in Beverly Hills. They became the parents of two sons, Christopher and Mike.

The Goulets were popular socially. Their careers soared and it appeared that the successful young storybook couple would live happily ever after.

But unlike the characters Bob and Carol portrayed on stage and in TV shows, a happy ending has eluded them.

They met and fell in love in 1961 while appearing in a TV musical special, "The Enchanted Nutcracker." Two years later they toured together for 10 weeks and shortly after were married.

Back in 1965 they practiced together to avoid the pitfalls of separation. When Bob worked on the east coast, Carol found bookings in clubs around New York. When he was in a movie, she worked in California.

But when Michael and Christopher arrived their plans changed. They continued to work individually, unwilling to become a team a la Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme or Cyd Charisse and Tony Martin.

Five years ago Bob said, prophetically, "It's fun to work together once in a while. But it puts a strain on a couple if they're together 24 hours a day."

They worked out a schedule that would allow one or the other of them to be at home with their sons while the other was out on the road. But the long separations took a toll.

Both Carol and Bob are possessed of healthy artistic temperaments which is almost de rigueur for belting out songs on stage or on the tube. Unfortunately, the same fires that fanned their performances scorched their personal lives.

Carol sighed the other day and said, "We decided to play Las Vegas together as a team a few years ago. It became a very difficult period of our lives. We lived in a constant fishbowl, on-stage and off."

"We are two volatile people and spending that much time in one another's company is impossible. It is not good for any marriage."

"Bob and I weren't communicating and we used any excuse at all to blame each other for small things that went wrong on stage and backstage. When we worked individually we never had those problems."

Bob filed for divorce to end their 13-year marriage two days before Christmas, 1976. Carol had filed for a legal separation. She lost a motion to continue Bob's suit in hopes of patching up the marriage.

In March of this year Bob and Carol agreed to try again. Bob moved back into

the hilltop house and a delicate peace has been restored.

"We're still working at the reconciliation," Carol said. "There are a great many things both of us have to forgive and forget. It's not easy."

"Actually, we haven't spent a great deal of time together since we decided to start over. Bob has been on the road a lot and I've tried to spend as much time as possible at home with the boys."

Carol makes no mention of the possibility of singing with her husband again.

"I've coordinated my schedule so that during most of the year when the boys are in school I make concert appearances on weekends," Carol said, "leaving me free to be at home during the week."

"During summer vacations I play longer stands and take Mike and Chris with me. They've been tramping with me since they were infants. Then I play Las Vegas four to six weeks a year."

"This year I've done 17 symphonies on weekends. That's the most fun of all. I go to places like Indianapolis, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago and Pittsburgh to sing with their symphony orchestras."

"The first half of the program is sym-

phonic music. The second half is me singing and dancing to symphonic themes for which lyrics have been written over the years. It's a thrill for me to conduct a 90-piece orchestra. I even get men from the audience to come up on stage and dance with me in top hats."

"The concerts are designed to introduce younger people to great music and to increase subscriptions for financial support of the orchestras."

Press Tour Hits Snags

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — It just wasn't the day to show off the Sun Petroleum Products' Tulsa refinery.

The company had invited reporters to come to the west Tulsa facility on Monday and be shown the plant.

Shortly before the reporters were to arrive, huge clouds of black smoke poured from smokestacks into the sky. People over the city began calling to find out what the fire was all about.

A strong hydrocarbon odor associated with the smoke caused others to fear a possible gas leak.

A company spokesman explained to re-

"Here at home I work in television and come home every night to help the boys with their homework."

Carol recently appeared in a guest role on "Kaz" and starred in the TV movie, "Stranger in the House."

"I'm relatively happy now," she concluded. "I'm coping with life as best I can and hoping that my marriage will become stable once again."

porters visiting the plant that the refinery lost air pressure, which shut down processing units, which shut down boilers, which shut down everything. The black smoke resulted.

Then officials started to use an impressive display of blinking lights to show how crude oil is extracted from the ground and refined into gasoline. But the display must have had the Monday blues. Nothing worked.

The tour included a stop at a motor oil canning line. While reporters watched, the machinery went haywire and motor oil went everywhere but into the cans.



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: What is Xaviera Hollander (who wrote an early best-selling book titled "The Happy Hooker") doing these days and nights? And where — since she was unwanted in Canada and the U.S.?

— P. McGovern, Westport, Conn.

A: The "Unhappy Hooker," who longs for the high life in our midst, is back home in Holland, where she lives in a five-bedroom house in Amsterdam. She writes regularly about her escapades and lovers — the latest a 42-year-old Yugoslav widower named Momir, who's the daddy of two little girls. Xaviera writes old Stateside friends that she's really existing on her porno softcover royalties and jets constantly to Lisbon, Paris, London, etc. By day she wrote a friend, she cavorts on the nude beaches of Lamaca, and by night goes disco-dancing in topless joints with a party of frolickers sometimes including visiting actresses of note.

Q: How many times has Elliott Gould been married? And how many children has he? — Miss Theresa R., Santa Monica, Calif.

A: The popular actor has been married three times — though he's only had two wives. His first was Barbra Streisand (whom he told columnist Ivan Waterman he still loves). Then came Jenny Bogart, whom he married twice, most recently this past summer. He has fathered three offspring, a son, Jason, 11 (by Streisand), and two children by Jenny: Sam, 5, and Mollie, 6. Gould of late has been one of our busiest actors. Currently he's in Austria, starring in a remake of Hitchcock's 1938 goose-pimper, "The Lady Vanishes."

Q: My husband and I remember hearing this phrase at a banquet for disabled veterans. "I wept because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet." Can you tell me who originated it? — Mrs. Karen S. Kallen, Noblesville, Wis.

A: There are many variations of this moving bit of wisdom. They all seem to stem from an Arabic proverb which is translated: "I had no shoes, and I murmured, till I met the man who had no feet."

Q: Whatever became of that lawsuit in which author Margaret Walker Alexander contended that Alex Haley purloined parts of his classic "Roots"? That it was too similar to her novel "Jubilee"? — G. Morris, N.Y.

A: Federal judge Marvin Frankel, in New York, ruled that her claims were "strained, insignificant and devoid of legal substance...that the differences in scope were more striking than the similarities," that Haley did not steal parts of the plaintiff's property.

Q: What did the FBI crime index of 1977 report that was most startling? — L.R., Phoenix.

A: That one Crime Index Offense was committed every three seconds, one property crime every three seconds, one larceny theft every five seconds, one forcible rape every eight minutes, one murder every 27 minutes, one burglary every 10 seconds, one motor vehicle accident every 33 seconds, one violent crime every 31 seconds and one aggravated assault every minute!

Q: We heard a radio sportscaster mention that O.J. Simpson, after he left the Buffalo Bills to join the San Francisco 49ers, took a blast at the management of his old team. What did he say? — Candice Miller, Buffalo.

A: He unmercifully rapped Ted Cox, who was involved in player moves for Ralph Wilson, the Bills' owner. Said the Juice to Sport magazine: "You just can't hand a guy like Cox a book and tell him to read about football, watch a few games and put together a team. A football man has to have a feel for talent. A Joe Thomas or an Al Davis or a Don Shula not only get the best players, but the right players for a team!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
December 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 — Guests are duo concert pianists Nielson and Young, and Dr. Arian W. Fuhr
- 6:15 Today in Texas and New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Ann Landers gives advice on how to deal with single adults living together and tells about her book, "The Ann Landers Encyclopedia"
- 9:30 The Adams Chronicles — "Henry Adams, Historian" (Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m. today; 12 noon Sat.)
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Jeopardy
- 10:30 Performance
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 CBS News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Jeopardy
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lites, Yoga and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Que Paso?"
- 2:30 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 CBS Afternoon Playhouse, "Jeep and Redhawk" Part III. Relying on his Indian lore of the wilderness, Redhawk attempts to lead Joey and his injured father out of the woods, but their journey becomes even more treacherous when they discover they are being followed by Redhawk's enemies
- 3:00 Edge of Night

- 3:00 Gilligan's Island
- 3:00 All in the Family
- 3:00 ABC AfterSchool Special — "Mom and Dad Can't Hear Me" Rosanna Arquette, Priscilla Pointer. A 15-year-old girl is embarrassed by the prospect of bringing new friends home to meet her deaf parents. (R) Captioned for the deaf
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Talks about anger
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Grady Bunch — A near accident in the family car results in Greg's being grounded
- 5:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:00 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary hires a girl who is incompetent
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Entranced with a little magic, Darrin goes for bigger things
- 7:00 The Cousteau Odyssey: Blind Prophets of Easter Island — Jacques and Philippe Cousteau explore Easter Island, a thriving civilization centuries ago which now serves as a parable for our time. Easter Island fell victim to its own excesses and today its giant stone figures stand as mute witnesses to an ancient society that exploded in violence and cannibalism (Repeats Saturday)
- 7:00 Dick Clark's Live Wednesday — Guests include Paul Anka, Nipsey Russell, Jim Bailey
- 7:00 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Animated musical narrated by Burl Ives, based on the song of the same title (R)
- 7:00 Eight Is Enough — "Alone at Last" Tom and Abby find their romantic weekend alone disturbed by too much peace and quiet
- 8:00 Great Performances — "Mourning Becomes Electra" (Part I) "The Homecoming" Premiere show finds members of the Mann household, including the mother Christine, played by Joan Hackett, and the daughter Lavinia, portrayed by Roberta Maxwell, awaiting the return of the father, Ezra Mann, from the Civil War. An affair Christine has been having with her lover,

- Captain Adam Brant, played by Jeffrey DeMunn, and the plot the lovers are devising to murder Ezra, surfaces
- 8:00 Movie, "The Steel Cowboy" James Brolin, Rip Torn. An honest but struggling independent trucker, being hounded by bill collectors, finds himself under the thumb of thieves when he agrees to haul a cargo of stolen cattle. World Premiere movie
- 8:00 Bing Crosby — The Christmas Years — Special featuring highlights from past Crosby Christmas shows with members of the Crosby family sharing memories
- 8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Angels Belong in Heaven" An embezzler marks Kelly for murder
- 9:00 Special, "The Spirit of Punxsutawney" — "The Spirit" is a newspaper in Punxsutawney, Pa.
- 9:00 The Johnny Cash Christmas Show — Cash hosts Rita Coolidge, Kris Kristofferson, Steve Martin, June Carter Cash and the Carter children and The Tennessee Three
- 9:00 Vegas — "Second Stanza" Dan Vegas out to find who wants to stop the comeback efforts of a famous female singer
- 10:00 Dick Cavett
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Bill Cosby hosts Bobby Goldsboro, Linda Lavin
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "The Love Boat" (1976) Karen Valentine, Gabe Kaplan. When the Sun Princess sets sail, love hits all the passengers / Kejak: A Grave Too Soon" (1976) Kejak puts pressure on a known member of an organized crime syndicate when one of his undercover cops is found dead at the syndicate member's establishment
- 10:30 Bob Newhart — "Bob & Emily & Carol & Jerry" Howard and Carol have an up and down romance
- 11:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
- 11:00 Police Woman: "Sideshow" A group of veterans runs out of wars and turns to crime / S.W.A.T.: "Sole Survivor" A gang of ex-convicts, led by their former parole officer, uses S.W.A.T. methods to invade a heavily guarded coin auction and seize two million dollars in gold (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts Debbie Kempton Smith, London Astor
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 News Mexico Report

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7:05-9:15

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ESCAPE

Theater Critic Praises Jazz Singer, Musical

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — Jazz singer Maxine Sullivan has a show-stopping song in "My Old Friends," now at the La MaMa Experimental Theater, so good she'd stop the show if it were up town on Broadway.

She bends her notes sweetly and as deftly as she ever did singing "Loch Lomond."

But Miss Sullivan—playing a specialist in the letter of complaint—is just one delight in this modest musical about old folks in a home for the healthy. Peter Walker is delightful as the romantic lead. The rest of the cast knows what it's doing, too; a typical biography reads "a professional actor for over 40 years."

And best of all, the songs are good. They're interesting, lively and varied. You actually can walk out of "My Old Friends" humming.

Norman Sachs and Mel Mandel wrote the songs and Mandel wrote the book. They've been writing commercials; this is their first show. They aren't senior citizens themselves but they nicely avoid the pitfall of writing about oldsters too sim-

plistically.

The show is brief and generally upbeat but it touches some harsh realities—death, illness—"My Old Friends" are pain pills, being treated like children and overly restricted or overly indulged, problems of love, the creative urge, the wish to be useful.

Its message is in its last song, sung by Walker: "You've got to keep building, you've got to go on; keep reaching till your time is gone."

You don't have to be old to dig that message or "My Old Friends."



CHAPLIN LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST — It's not the Charlie Chaplin family reunion, nor is it that everyone in Bellingham, Wash., back in the 1930s looked like

Chaplin. The Charlie Chaplin look-alike contest, however, was an obvious success as attested to in this photo from the December issue of Popular Photography

magazine. The photograph is from the collection of the Whatcom Museum of History and Art in Bellingham. (AP Laserphoto)

Television Networks To Present Three Very Different Tributes

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The finest tribute a playwright can receive is a beautifully acted presentation of one of his major works, and that's what Eugene O'Neill receives in the PBS version of "Mourning Becomes Electra."

The mammoth play — it originally was presented on Broadway with a dinner break for the audience — has been edited into a five-part series to run weekly beginning tonight, 9 p.m. Eastern time (check local listings).

The best things about it are the taut, compelling, intense performances of Joan Hackett as Christine Mannon, who hates her husband and plots with her lover, and Roberta Maxwell as Lavinia, the daughter whose repressed sexuality erupts in bolts of emotional lightning.

Watching the play in this format, the viewer may suddenly be struck with what a dandy soap opera this is — what with all the essentially humorless hanky panky in a small New England town.

The television approach also poses problems. Serializing the play in five one-hour segments allows it to be presented in full with only minor cutting, but it lets up on O'Neill's pressure cooker emotional intensity.

This splendid, if not flawless, "Mourning Becomes Electra" is the big gun in the "Great Performances" salute to

O'Neill — "Beyond the Horizon" will be broadcast Jan. 10 and "Ah, Wilderness" Jan. 24.

CBS will be airing tributes to two performers this week, neither as solemnly celebrated as O'Neill, but both of whom have contributed enormously to American entertainment.

"Bing Crosby — the Christmas Years" goes on the air tonight, 8-9 p.m., Central time, with selections from some of the Crosby family Christmas shows going back to 1966 when Bing (in black and white) was joined for the first time by Harry, then 8 years old, Mary Frances, 7, Nathaniel, 5, and Kathryn (no comment). Included is "The State vs. Santa Claus," in which Bing plays all parts in a singing skit that illustrates the crooner's charm, talent and diction — the man

could have sung Gilbert and Sullivan, the ultimate challenge in song phraseology.

CBS also presents Variety Clubs International's "All Star Tribute to Jimmy Stewart" Thursday, 9-10 p.m., Central time, with celebrities from John Wayne to Robin Williams on camera.

Stewart sings "Ragtime Cowboy Joe," accompanied by Fred MacMurray on the saxophone, Tex Beneke sings "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," and Rich Little in a "Harvey" bunny suit gives an hilarious impersonation well appreciated by the subject.

What the show doesn't offer is Jimmy Stewart film clips. Again, pity.

'Family Plots' Set For Pets, Owners

JESSUP, Md. (AP) — At least 16 persons in Howard County want to be buried alongside their pets, and a pet cemetery here is seeking a permit to grant their wishes. The cemetery owner wants county permission to bury humans in caskets and vaults. He said he has already buried the cremated remains of eight humans with their pets.

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'Radar' Plans To Leave Popular CBS Program

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Korean war of CBS' "M.A.S.H." began in 1970. McClean Stevenson and Wayne Rogers transferred over several seasons ago. Now, Gary Burghoff says he won't be back next year.

The pint-sized actor, who first played the omniscient Cpl. Radar in the 1969 movie version of "M.A.S.H.," says he isn't unhappy with the series. It's just that he feels it's time for a change.

"I don't feel I can do the character justice anymore, and I've always wanted to do things to the best of my ability," he said.

"But after seven years in the same character, I feel it's almost to the point where I'm taking the character for granted. I'm almost bored myself and I don't want to bore the audience."

"It wouldn't be fair to the audience or myself to do less than I can."

Another reason: he wants to spend more time with his wife, Janet, and their daughter, Gena, at their Malibu Canyon home. The house almost was destroyed in a major brush fire last October.

The flames came right up to the back door, he said, but were stopped "and we're still giving thanks for that."

Burghoff, born in Bristol, Conn., educated in drama at New York's Music and Dramatic Theater Academy, first hit it big in his trade in 1967, in a famed Off-Broadway musical.

He had the lead role in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" in New York and here for three years, then got lucky again in the movie and later TV version of "M.A.S.H."

The loot from the latter has helped him pursue an unlikely sideline for America's most famous Army corporal: collecting art.

"I've always been interested in it, but 'M.A.S.H.' has enabled me to buy some really important pieces," he said. By his count, his collection includes 15 major works signed by such folks as Salvador Dali and Toulouse-Lautrec.

His most recent acquisition, "Olympia," was bought for a "reasonable" sum at auction, he says, adding the tab might have been unreasonable had the auctioneers noticed something.

Such as a small, yellowed sticker on the back of the painting. It said the work was from the late J. Paul Getty's collection.

Burghoff says he collects art for two reasons: one, as a hedge against inflation, and two, for enjoyment.

"You have to invest whatever money you can eke out after taxes," he said. "I chose art instead of stocks and bonds because I believe in investing in things that give you great joy."

"Otherwise, it'd be stupid."

About the future: Burghoff says he'll film his last "M.A.S.H." next month, but hasn't seen the script yet and doesn't now know how he'll bid adieu to his colleagues and the war.

He has nothing definite set after that, other than a May theater appearance in "The Owl and the Pussycat" in San Antonio. But he says he'd like to do features and made-for-TV movies now.

"I'm not leaving 'M.A.S.H.' because I'm dissatisfied," he emphasized. "I'm leaving only because seven years is enough for me... I just want to relax a little now with my family."



TEASING THE EMCEE — Los Angeles Rams players Larry Brooks, left, and Jack Youngblood, dressed as Dolly Parton, right, teased actor Michael Landon who introduced the Rams act during a charity benefit show "Champs vs. Multiple Sclerosis" in Los Angeles recently. (AP Laserphoto)



CHERYL'S DANCING FEET — Model Cheryl Tiegs danced with her escort, Eric Nezhad at a welcome back party for Merisa Berenson at New York's Xenon disco recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Project May Help Dying Community

PICKSTOWN, S.D. (UPI) — The village streets are quiet now, most houses are empty, and the remaining 200 residents must travel to nearby communities for everything except gasoline and groceries.

Twenty-eight years ago, Pickstown's 4,000 residents had a bustling business district that included a shopping center, two gas stations, a drugstore, theater and restaurant.

The village — conceived, owned and operated by the federal government — was born in 1946 when work began on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Fort Randall Dam on the Missouri River near the Nebraska border.

Corps employees no longer have to remain in Pickstown and pay rent to the government. Many, including project engineer Lyle Bingham, have moved out of federal housing and into homes in nearby Lake Andes.

"Some people weren't too happy when I did that," Bingham said. "But people don't like to pay rent for 20 years and have nothing to show for it."

Pickstown's future — a second, smaller boom or final bust — may be decided in the next few years.

Bingham said a power storage project within the next two years is slated for construction at the border town of Lynch, Neb. It could employ 1,200 people and pump life back into Pickstown.

"But I don't know if they'll build new housing, or if we'd want them to," Bingham said. "I think they'll probably bring trailer houses into the area."

Earl Erickson, one of the village's few residents who is not employed by the government, would welcome a second boom.

Erickson operates the only gas station near the junction of highways 218, 18 and 46. Business has not been good, he said.

"In the summer, that's the only time you make money here. In the winter, I don't even make overhead."

U.S. 18 is a major trucking route. It used to be a main tourist route to the

Black Hills, but motorists now use other highways. A reason may be Pickstown is unincorporated and not included in state maps.

The village is losing more than motorists.

Two years ago, Pickstown school children transferred to Lake Andes. Demolition work already has begun on the old school building, which resembles military barracks.

The military is part of the history of Pickstown — christened in honor of Gen. Lewis Pick, the Missouri River area engineer.

As the village grew, weekend activities included services for Catholics, Lutherans and Jews held at separate times in Pickstown's one church, football games at Pickstown High and movies at a theater seating 610.

But the bust came as rapidly as the boom.

On March 15, 1954, President Eisenhower flipped a switch that pumped power from the completed dam.

About a year later, the government turned over 90 village buildings to the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The buildings were removed the following March, and the hospital and hotel closed their doors.

Pickstown may disappear entirely one day, Bingham said.

If the government should decide it no longer needs Pickstown, he said, the land would revert to the previous owners — a South Dakota Indian tribe.

"Really, you know, Pickstown never should have been," Bingham said, stretching back in his office chair and looking out over Fort Randall. "The government wanted to house the workers in Lake Andes. But the mayor didn't want them — said they were riff-raff."

"That's where the workers went to get drunk anyway. But what Lake Andes didn't get was the hospital, the school and the rest."

"Just look at what they missed."

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ALL BEEF CUT BY APPOINTMENT CALL NOW!

ATTENTION:
BEEF MEAT SOLD ACCORDING TO WEIGHTS AVAILABLE
BEEF MEATS SOLD HANGING WT. AND SUBJECT TO AVERAGE CUTTING & TRIM LOSS
\$40 BAYS SAME AS CASH TO QUALIFIED CUSTOMERS OR EXTENDED TERMS AVAILABLE
BEEF MEAT IS USDA INSPECTED AND GRADED CHOICE AND PRIME
BEEF MEAT GUARANTEED FOR TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR OR YOUR ORDER REFUND PACKAGE FOR PACKAGE
FUND FOR FUND. NO TIME LIMIT
BEEF PRICES INCLUDE CUTTING MEAT, PINK & LARDERS

the BEEF CENTER

4704-B 4th
CALL 793-2506

BANK CARDS WELCOME

REFUND GUARANTEE
Our refund is guaranteed. If you are not completely satisfied, we will refund your money. No questions asked. No time limit.

1. All meat sold hanging weight subject to all cutting & trim loss.
2. All meat sold gross hanging weight, subject to all cutting & trim loss.
3. All meat sold by appointment.
4. All meat sold by appointment.
5. All meat sold by appointment.
6. All meat sold by appointment.
7. All meat sold by appointment.
8. All meat sold by appointment.
9. All meat sold by appointment.
10. All meat sold by appointment.