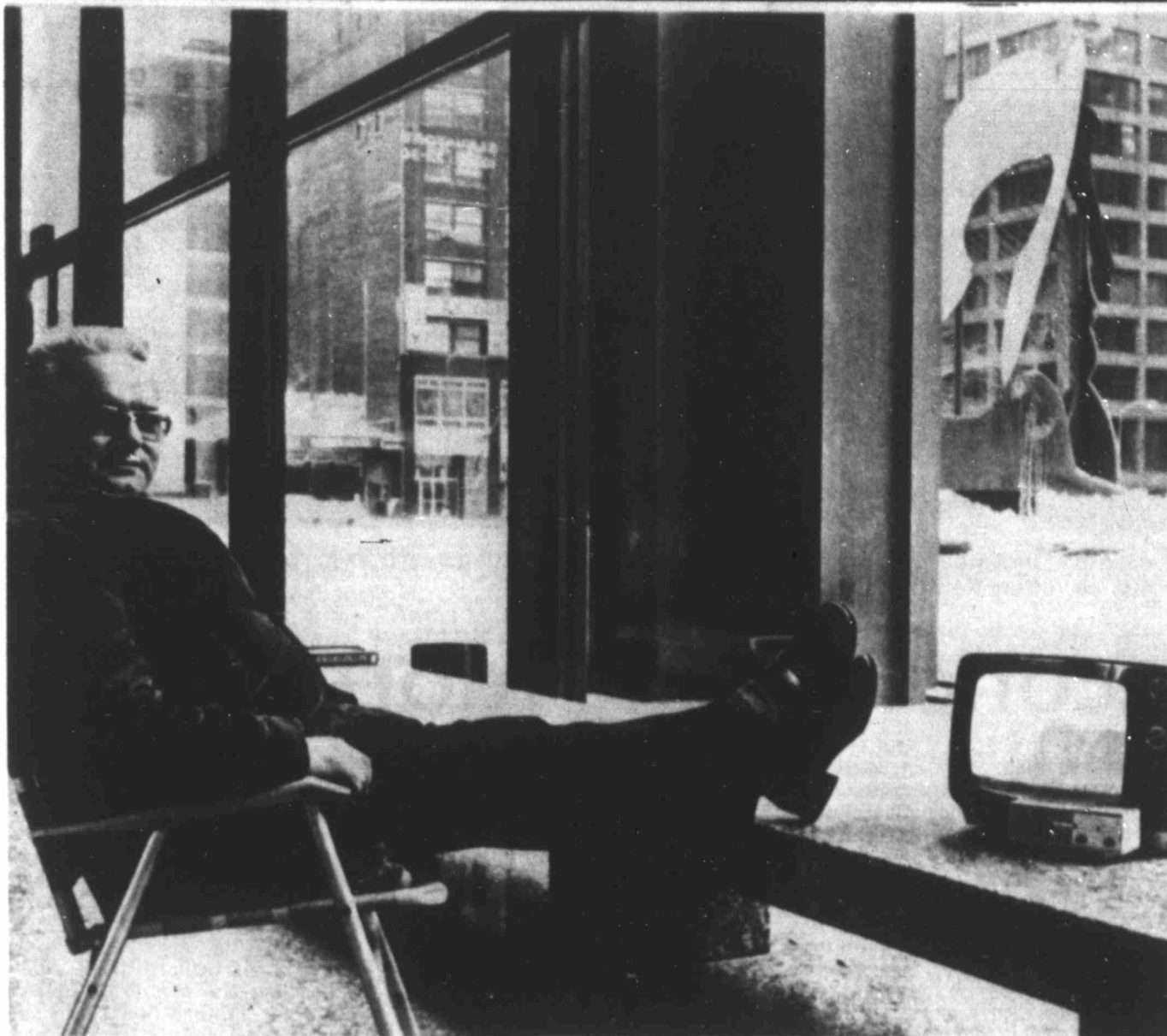


The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1978
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ELMER TUCKER, 51, relaxes in a lawn chair Monday in Chicago's Daley Civic Center, watching the bowl games on television and maintaining, for the seventh consecutive year, his first-place position in line. He is waiting in line for a Cook County Forest

Preserve picnic permit, which go on sale today on a first-come, first-served basis. How many will get permits remains to be seen, but there is no doubt Tucker is number one. (AP Laserphoto)

Court of inquiry slated to hear subpoenaed state officials today

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP)—Ten state officials and employees were scheduled to tell a court of inquiry here today about dealings they may have had with a south Texas job training program and its use of more than a million dollars in federal funds.

State District Court Judge Darrell Hester subpoenaed the current and former officials last Friday.

The scheduled witnesses include officials of agencies connected with issuing Manpower training grants funded by the U.S. Department of Labor under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Hester convened the court of inquiry, a seldom-used investigative procedure, to probe the way CETA money has been used by the Cameron County Manpower program and the South Texas Building Trades Education Services Inc.

Don Gray, business manager of the Plumbers and Pipefitters Union Local 823 of Harlingen, created the non-profit corporation to provide job training for which the local receives CETA funds. Clarence Gray, Don's

younger brother, runs the corporation.

Clarence served as chairman of the Cameron County Manpower planning board until recently. The board recommends allocations for CETA grants totalling \$11 million.

Investigators here have said the subpoenas were issued after outside auditors found evidence of alleged

"slush funds" controlled by the Grays. Witnesses in the court of inquiry have claimed the Grays were transferring federal money and union funds into bank accounts they controlled.

Names of several Austin officials have appeared in records held by the Grays, investigators claim.

Lockheed walkout ends

By LARRY PRYOR
The Los Angeles Times

BURBANK, Calif. — Production workers at Lockheed Corp. plants in Southern California voted Monday to accept a company offer and return to work after a 12-week strike — one of the longest in the history of the aerospace industry.

Members of the International Association of Machinists (IAM) approved the three-year contract by a

margin of more than 3 to 1: 3,471 for acceptance and 1,312 against.

The ballots reversed results of a union election held last Wednesday in which Lockheed workers at Burbank and Palmdale voted by a narrow margin, 1,836 to 1,563, not to accept essentially the same company offer.

However, last week's vote was held in a driving rain, which union officials said resulted in a poor turnout.

The company also made minor modifications to its proposal, although one area of change dealt with the question of no recriminations following the strike, which was an emotionally-charged issue.

The IAM, at the start of the strike Oct. 10, represented about 8,500 workers at Lockheed's Southern California subsidiary, Lockheed-California Co., whose major product is the L-1011 commercial jetliner.

The company estimated that more than 1,000 of those members crossed the picket line as the strike dragged on through the Thanksgiving and Christmas and New Year holidays.

This was the first strike against Lockheed in Southern California since 1962. In recent years, only one aerospace strike involving Republic Aircraft in New York is known to have lasted longer.

Mercury dips to 24

Car windshields, the ground and other surfaces outside froze over this morning in Midland as the low temperature dipped to 24 degrees, recorded at 6 a.m. by the National Weather Service at the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

But temperatures should warm up a bit, according to the weatherman. The low temperature tonight is expected to fall to the middle 30s. The high temperature Wednesday should reach the middle 60s. Skies are predicted to be partly cloudy through Wednesday.

Winds should be south-southwesterly at 5 to 10 mph tonight, the weatherman said.

Monday's high temperature only rose to 37 degrees, the weather service reported.

All area towns had cold temperatures and partly cloudy skies this morning.

President receives warm welcome in Saudi Arabia

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — President Carter flew into Saudi Arabia today to a colorful welcome by King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd and dignitaries of this Middle East oil giant.

Twenty-one gun salvos boomed as President and Mrs. Carter alighted from the presidential jet that flew them in from India.

Khaled and Fahd, clad in their traditional Arab robes, cloaks and white head gear, stepped forward and shook hands with Carter.

Khaled and Carter then walked to a

dais where they stood at attention while a royal band played the U. S. and Saudi anthems. The two leaders reviewed a royal guard of honor before shaking hands with members of the Saudi royal family and ranking dignitaries, armed forces commanders and the diplomatic corps.

Sources in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, said the president in the fourth stop of his seven-nation foreign tour is expected to try to secure an oil pact to ensure a steady supply of Saudi oil to the United States at stable prices. But the sources said King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd, the strongman of the Saudi government, would refuse.

Carter will urge the Saudis to support Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace drive with Israel. But his hosts probably will continue to insist on a comprehensive settlement between Israel and all its Arab foes and will urge Carter to ease his opposition to an independent Palestinian state.

The Saudis also are expected to voice displeasure with an agreement Carter reached with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi last weekend to sell U.S. nuclear reactors to Iran, Saudi Arabia's rival for control of the Persian Gulf. The Saudis are expected to ask Carter to sell them more arms to offset Iran's growing military strength.

Earlier, Carter began the final day of his Indian visit with a 22-mile drive into the countryside with his wife to visit the village of Daulatpur-Nasirabad, a cluster of brick, mud,

tile and thatch huts where the farmers cultivate mustard and barley.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai accompanied them, and he and Carter spent some time discussing a local method of fermenting cow dung and water into methane gas for energy.

The visit lasted an hour, the village was renamed Carter Puri, or Carter Place, and then Carter and Desai returned to the presidential palace in the capital to sign the Delhi Declaration.

Carter said the document, which replaced the joint communique usually issued at the end of such visits, moved the United States and India "down the path toward mutual friendship and commitment."

The two leaders sat at a long wooden table, under crossed Indian and U.S. flags, and signed four copies of the declaration, two in English and two in Hindi.

After the signing, Desai started to shake hands with Carter, but the president put his hands together in a praying position and bowed to his host, the traditional Indian greeting. The two men smiled and then shook hands.

Carter flies Wednesday from Saudi Arabia to Paris, stopping en route in Aswan, southern Egypt, for an hour with Egyptian President Sadat. Sadat asked for the meeting after Carter last week seconded Israel's opposition to an independent Palestinian state.



OFFICERS from the Indian naval vessel Cuddalore inspect mangled portions of fuselage and tail from crashed Air India 747 jumbo jet after the fragments were recovered Monday from the Arabian Sea off Bombay. The airliner, with 213 persons aboard, exploded and fell into the sea, killing all aboard. (AP Laserphoto)

Cambodia won't talk until troops withdraw

By DENIS D. GRAY

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Cambodia said today it won't negotiate an end to its border war with Vietnam until all Vietnamese troops withdraw from its territory.

Radio Phnom Penh said the Cambodian government rejected a Vietnamese offer of peaceful negotiations. The government broadcast repeated accusations against Vietnam made last Saturday, when Cambodia severed diplomatic relations with its eastern neighbor.

Cambodia claims several divisions of Vietnamese troops, backed by hundreds of tanks and planes, have

invaded Cambodian territory and are trying to overthrow the Communist regime.

Hanoi replied that Vietnam was forced to defend itself when Cambodian troops invaded Vietnam, killed or wounded thousands and destroyed thousands of homes and other structures.

"Vietnam never has had any ambitions to occupy an inch of land of a foreign country, but we are ready to suppress and drive away those who infiltrated into our territory and brought disaster to our people and the nation," said the Vietnamese army newspaper Quan Doi Nhan Dan.

The exchange of charges over the weekend was the first official acknowledgment of border warfare which both governments now admit began in April 1975, shortly after the Communist victories in Saigon and Phnom Penh.

The Cambodians and Vietnamese are ancient, traditional enemies, and it is apparent that communism has not improved relations between them.

Western sources in Bangkok say they believed Vietnamese troops are still inside Cambodian territory but doubt news reports that six Vietnamese divisions are poised to strike against Phnom Penh.

The Soviet Union, a strong backer of the Communist regime in Vietnam, indicated its support for the Vietnamese offer to negotiate but avoided public endorsement of either government's claims. China, the Cambodian Communists' chief backer, also refrained from comment.

Farmers aim again at Lubbock

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Striking Texas farmers, who brought an estimated 1,500 tractors into this West Texas farming center two weeks ago, plan to do it again today with a new twist — airborne crop dusters as pickets.

Spokesmen for the American Agriculture organization, which is coordinating the strike, said they would bring 1,000-1,500 tractors and other farm vehicles into Lubbock for a parade around the city's loop.

In addition, leaders said 50-60 crop dusters would fly over the city of 170,000, which serves as a commercial center for South Plains farmers.

On Dec. 20-21, farmers protesting low prices for their crops prevented delivery of a Lubbock newspaper for four hours and blockaded more than 40 wholesale food outlets and cottonseed oil mills for 24 hours.

Thirty-one farmers were arrested Dec. 21 during a brief, sometimes angry confrontation with Lubbock police in front of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal building. They were later released when the blockade was removed from the newspaper.

Spokesman Dan Kimbell said the tractorcade around the loop will be confined to the inside lane and won't block traffic. No blockades are planned, they added.

The actions are part of a nationwide farm strike for higher prices that began Dec. 14.

Country cemetery can speak to those living

BEAVER CREEK — There's a serene, mostly undisturbed place here along the Wichita-Wilbarger county line.

It's a placid hideaway for some. And the only noise is that "intruding" of the banging cylinder of a pumping jack.

But after awhile, that intrusion seems to blend in and soon becomes an almost-natural part of the environment. The sound becomes as friendly as that of a chirping bird; it seems to belong.

The place is a cemetery, a country graveyard, far apart from anything called a community or a town.

The fenced-in site is Beaver Creek Cemetery, founded in 1884. And a stone monument in the the forward center of the cemetery indicates that

ROUSTIN ABOUT with Ed Todd

the territory hereabouts once stirred with church campground meetings.

The monument imparts pioneer reverence to 16 circuit riders who preached and ministered in this area from the late 1800s to the early 1900s.

The marker, on seemingly bleak prairie land, is set apart from the "busy" part of the cemetery, where

(Continued on Page 2A)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 30s. Complete details on Page 2A.

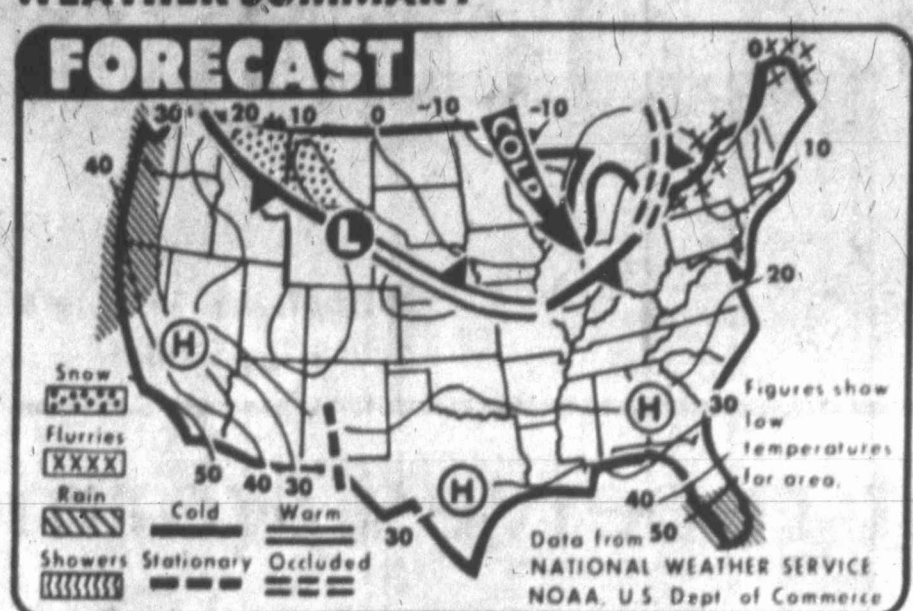
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Three persons die, 11 hospitalized in California refinery accident. Page 1C.

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WEATHER SUMMARY



RAIN IS FORECAST today for the northern Pacific coast. Snow is forecast for the northern Rockies and adjacent Plains. Snow flurries are expected from the Great Lakes into New England. Rain is forecast for southern Florida, but sunny skies are expected for most of the nation with cold temperatures for most areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, HANKIN, BIG LAKE, GARDEN CITY FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 30s. High Wednesday in the middle 40s. Winds south-southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST: Partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight in the middle 30s. High Wednesday in the middle 40s. Winds south-southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:
Yesterday's high: 31 degrees
Overnight low: 24 degrees
Today's high: 40 degrees
Tonight's low: 31 degrees
Sunrise tomorrow: 7:30 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:31 p.m.
Precipitation: 0.1 inches
Last 24 hours: 0.1 inches
This month to date: trace inches
1977 to date: trace inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
noon: 39
Midnight: 26
1 p.m.: 34
2 p.m.: 34
3 p.m.: 35
4 p.m.: 37
5 p.m.: 36
6 p.m.: 35
7 p.m.: 34
8 p.m.: 33
9 p.m.: 32
10 p.m.: 31
11 p.m.: 30
noon: 40

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:
Abilene: 38
Arlington: 38
Dallas: 38
El Paso: 38
Fort Worth: 38
Houston: 38
Lubbock: 38
Marfa: 38
Odessa: 38
Pecos: 38
San Angelo: 38
Wichita Falls: 38
The record high temperature for Jan. 1 is 35 degrees set in 1954.
The record low temperature for Jan. 1 is 14 degrees set in 1954.

Texas area forecasts

WEST TEXAS: The forecast calls for skies to be partly cloudy and warmer through Wednesday. Low tonight will range from the 20s in the mountains and 30s in the mid 30s in the south. High Wednesday should extend from the lower 40s in the north to upper 50s in the Big Bend.

NORTH TEXAS: It should be fair tonight and Wednesday and warmer over the entire area through Wednesday. Low tonight should range between 30 and 40. High Wednesday should be 40 to 50.

SOUTH TEXAS: It should be partly cloudy through Wednesday and warmer. Low tonight should be in the 30s and 40s. High Wednesday should be mostly in the 40s.

New Mexico, Oklahoma:
NEW MEXICO: The state will experience variable high cloudiness and warmer weather through Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday should be in the 40s in the northwest and the 50s elsewhere.
OKLAHOMA: Forecasts are calling for fair and warmer through Wednesday. Highs through Wednesday should be in the 50s.

Weather elsewhere

Tuesday	HI	LO	PRC	OK
Albany	24	11	cdy	
Albuquerque	42	25	cdy	
Anchorage	33	17	cdy	
Anchorage	19	06	cdy	
Asheville	34	17	cdy	
Atlanta	37	20	cdy	
Baltimore	27	23	cdy	
Birmingham	35	14	cdy	
Bismarck	17	04	cdy	
Boise	30	25	cdy	
Boston	30	22	cdy	
Brewersville	42	37	cdy	
Buffalo	25	11	cdy	
Charlottesville	30	18	cdy	
Charlottesville	13	04	cdy	
Chicago	19	06	cdy	
Cincinnati	26	05	cdy	
Cleveland	26	05	cdy	
Dal. Ft. Worth	45	19	cdy	
Denver	18	01	cdy	
Des Moines	30	05	cdy	
Detroit	13	00	cdy	
Duluth	03	10	cdy	
Fairbanks	36	11	cdy	
Hartford	30	11	cdy	
Helen	30	11	cdy	
Honolulu	81	65	cdy	
Houston	40	32	cdy	
Indianapolis	37	18	cdy	
Jackville	37	36	cdy	
Juneau	21	07	cdy	
Kansas City	34	14	cdy	
Las Vegas	53	36	cdy	
Little Rock	35	23	cdy	
Los Angeles	66	50	cdy	
Louisville	34	17	cdy	
Memphis	32	24	cdy	
Miami	74	61	cdy	
Minneapolis	13	02	cdy	
Milwaukee	18	00	cdy	
Mobile	48	34	cdy	
New Orleans	35	17	cdy	
New York	48	32	cdy	
Omaha	32	17	cdy	
Orlando	66	44	cdy	
Philadelphia	49	38	cdy	
Phoenix	28	12	cdy	
Pittsburgh	31	08	cdy	
Plymouth	33	24	cdy	
Rapid City	43	23	cdy	
Richmond	32	12	cdy	
San Diego	54	44	cdy	
San Francisco	52	37	cdy	
Seattle	43	33	cdy	
Spokane	12	11	cdy	
Washington	41	23	cdy	

Extended forecasts

Thursday through Saturday:
North Texas—Partly cloudy and little temperature changes. Highs mid 40s north to low 50s south Thursday and Friday. Mostly in the 40s Saturday. Overcast minimums mid 30s north to upper 30s south.

South Texas—Mid Thursday and Friday: Turning cooler Saturday with a slight chance of showers in the 40s. Highs mid 40s north to low 50s south Thursday and Friday. Mostly in the 40s Saturday. Overcast minimums mid 30s north to upper 30s south.

West Texas—Partly cloudy with above seasonal temperatures Thursday and Friday: Turning cooler Saturday. Highs Thursday and Friday upper 30s north to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday upper 30s north to mid 40s south. Low Saturday mid 30s north to near 40 south.

East Texas—Partly cloudy with above seasonal temperatures Thursday and Friday: Turning cooler Saturday. Highs Thursday and Friday upper 30s north to mid 40s south. Highs Saturday upper 30s north to mid 40s south. Low Saturday mid 30s north to near 40 south.



PRESIDENT and Mrs. Jimmy Carter wave to a throng of onlookers during a visit to Daulatpur Nasirabad, a village about 17 miles from New Delhi, India. The Carters visited the village early today. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese economy hits more snags

The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — The ambitious plans of Mao Tse-tung's successors to modernize the Chinese economy have hit some snags that threaten to retard development and breed further social unrest.

According to official though sketchy statistics released last week by Peking, the 1977 grain harvest failed to keep pace with China's expanding population, steel production has yet to recover from last year's devastating Tangshan earthquake and crude oil

output is sagging.

So more than a year after the ouster of the Gang of Four, the radical clique blamed for disrupting the Chinese economy, Peking's pragmatic, production-oriented leadership is still having trouble getting the country back on track.

The latest economic bulletins suggest, for example, that unless China cuts back on domestic oil consumption next year, it will have less oil to export than expected, thus cutting down on its earnings abroad.

China is heading into 1978 with a \$2 billion annual trade surplus, but analysts here believe it may have to spend at least half of its foreign exchange holdings next year on imported grain and steel.

The leadership, in an unusual show of candor, has admitted that its efforts have achieved only modest results so far.

"The situation in the national economy has turned for the better after a long period of stagnation," observed a New Year's Day editorial carried by the People's Daily and other leading Peking periodicals. But, it added, if China is ever to "achieve marked success," everyone in the country must pitch in and "quicken the pace of economic construction," particularly in agriculture.

"The bad harvest this year was a real blow," a foreign economist here said. "The Chinese have been cutting way back on imports so they'd be in a

position to undertake major plant and machinery purchases next year. Now it looks as if they may have to buy food, instead."

The harvest was hard hit first by unseasonable cold and then by a long drought. One result may be social repercussions that will not help the regime, led by Hua Kuo-feng and Teng Hsiao-peng, still shaky from a year of political infighting and provincial purges.

To stay even with the population, which grows by at least 16 million a year, China must harvest five million more tons of grain in each succeeding year. But, according to the official New China News Agency, the 1977 rice and wheat crops were no larger than last year, when grain production, by Western estimates, reached about 285 million tons.

And some agriculture experts here doubted that the harvest even equaled last year's. Given Peking's traditionally inflated rhetoric, the vague claim of no change in production may mask a crop failure, they say. One analyst who has collected province-by-province agricultural reports believes nationwide output may have declined by as much as 15 million tons in 1977.

Whatever the shortfall, whether five million tons or 15, it seems almost certain, as one diplomat here suggested, that "the peasants are going to have to tighten their belts again — and they're not going to like it."

Even during food shortages far more severe than the one now facing China, the government collects its usual quota of grain from the countryside to feed city dwellers, whose rations rarely suffer. The burden of a bad harvest falls instead on the peasantry, who account for about 80 percent of the population.

Because they can raise vegetables, chickens and pigs on tiny private plots, the peasants are expected to reduce their grain rations and fill their stomachs with the products of their own enterprise. In anticipation of a poor crop this year, farmers all over China have been planting thousands of acres of sweet potatoes, a mixed blessing in Chinese eyes.

"The advantage of sweet potatoes is that they're filling, and the longer you leave them in the ground, the bigger they get," said one observer of

China's agriculture. "The disadvantage is that most Chinese hate them."

A diet heavy in sweet potatoes, though it will keep the peasants from going hungry, is likely to exacerbate the urban-rural rift, already a source of social tension in China.

Some of the new regime's innovations, particularly those aimed at boosting the morale of China's alienated factory workers and stepping up industrial output, have already widened the gap between city and country living standards.

On Oct. 1, for example, 60 percent of the urban work force received pay raises, for many the first they had had in more than a decade. The amounts involved averaged about \$3 a month, but the raises put more distance between the industrial workers, perhaps China's most privileged class, and the peasants, almost all of whom are paid primarily in grain and vegetables, rather than cash.

Further rewards appear to be in store for factory workers. Japanese newsmen reported last week from Peking that the city's governing body has decided to award year-end bonuses to superior workers as a spur to production. If the reports are true, Peking would be the first locality to revive bonuses, an institution Mao abolished during the Cultural Revolution of the late 1960s because he perceived them as a step toward capitalism.

One Peking furniture factory already has selected half of the plant's 3,000 workers to receive bonuses, the Japanese press reports, and other factories will soon follow suits. At the furniture factory, one-time prizes of about \$12 will go to 5 percent of the workers, another 20 percent will receive \$9 each, and 25 percent will get goods.

In other countries, an economic system weighted so heavily in favor of urban dwellers would inevitably set off a mass exodus from the countryside. But in China that escape hatch is closed by legal restrictions designed to maintain a ceiling on urban population.

These restrictions drastically limit migration to the city, though sociologists who have studied China say that every year some peasants endure hardship and risk jail by fleeing to the cities illegally.

Condominiums 'homes of future'

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Americans still dream of owning their own homes, but the house of the future is likely to be a condominium rather than the traditional single-family dwelling.

Condominiums accounted for less than 20 percent of all housing units sold in the United States in 1975. But the Department of Housing and Urban Development predicts that half of all Americans will be living in some type of condominium housing by 1997.

Buying a condominium presents problems and potential pitfalls for consumers who are not familiar with the terms and conditions of this relatively new form of housing.

A condominium may be part of a high-rise apartment or a cluster of two-story townhouses; it may be in a new building or in a renovated one; it may be located in the city, suburbs or country.

No matter what form it takes, however, a condominium is a home that you own in a multi-unit building. You hold the deed — exclusively — to

all the enclosed space described in your title. You are responsible for upkeep and maintenance on that space. You should find out exactly what is included in this space before you buy.

You also own, in conjunction with your neighbors, an interest in what are known as the common elements of the property. These elements include everything from the hot water pipes to the recreational facilities. When you buy a condominium, you become a member of the owners' association which is responsible for maintaining the joint facilities. Costs are shared and you will be charged an assessment — which may increase as expenses rise.

Recreational facilities can be a major factor in a condominium. If development is not complete, make sure you get — in writing — an explanation of what will be built. Find out who will operate the recreational facilities, whether they will be open to outsiders and when they will be turned over to the owners' association.

Condominiums are created under state real estate laws. The only

federal involvement with condominiums covers mortgages insured by the HUD and the Federal Housing Administration under the National Housing Act.

HUD has prepared a booklet for people considering condominiums. It explains the different types of documents you will face and the terms you'll need to know. It also offers advice on how to go about buying a condominium. The booklet, "Questions About Condominiums," is available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 586E, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Don't sign any sort of sales contract until you have read a copy of the declaration, bylaws, operating budget, management agreement and, if any mortgage on the project is federally insured, the regulatory agreement.

Here is a look at some of these documents and what they cover:

ENABLING DECLARATION — Spells out conditions, covenants and restrictions governing the sale, ownership, use and disposition of the property under state laws. Watch out for language that seems to be unduly

restrictive of owners' rights, particularly the right to sell. You also should be alert for language that gives the developer unnecessary control over the project for an extended period of time.

BYLAWS — Further defines what you can and can't do with your condominium and implements powers given to the owners' association. Again, take care that the bylaws are not overly restrictive. At the same time, they should not be so permissive that one owner may act in a way which harms the other owners. The bylaws should include the steps to be taken to remove an ineffective board of directors.

OPERATING BUDGET — Covers estimated expenses. Look at it carefully to determine whether the maintenance costs listed for such things as swimming pool, building exterior, lobby, grounds, etc. are realistic. If they seem low, you may find the assessments you have to pay increasing sharply soon after you move in. Make sure the developer is not underestimating expenses to boost sales.

Flight continues

(Continued from Page 1A)

him political asylum, and issued him and his family united nations refugee documents.

As editor of the East London Daily Dispatch, Woods roused the ire of the South African government with his persistent calls for an end to the official policies of racial segregation and for power-sharing with South Africa's black majority.

Woods was a close friend of Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko, whose death in police detention last September set off an international outcry.

In the wake of that outcry the Pretoria government cracked down on its critics. Among these was Woods, who was "banned" to his home for five years. The banning order prevented him from being quoted in the press or from meeting with more than one outsider at a time.

Country cemetery can speak to those living

(Continued from Page 1A)

evergreen trees are thick.

Though alone, the marker does yield a certain warmth on a cold, wintry day. It "speaks" well of the circuit riders and of the early settlers who consoled.

"Their courage was reflected in the glow of the campfires," said the inscription in part.

Names in the stone were these: J. W. Campbell, D. J. Powell, J. T. Hosmer, A. P. Smith, Casey, S. O. Gafford, A. B. Trimble, L. G. Rogers, T. J. Minnis, C. C. Williams, J. N. Crutchfield, C. C. Davis, F. L. McGeehee, E. H. Coburn, T. E. Cannon and G. R. Slagle.

Without rushing, you leave behind the stone monument and stroll up to the clusters of smaller and older markers amid the old evergreen trees.

Old grave markers have appeal; it's not morbid curiosity. Innocently, you wonder what the dead, when alive, were like and what they meant to others.

The epitaph for Charlie E. Ingle, who died at age 4 in 1891, offers hope for a reunion of spirits:

"He has entered life eternal.
"We shall see his face no more.
"One by one we'll join their number
"When our pilgrimage is o'er."

The inscription in memory to Adela Ancell, the wife of Geo. B. Ancell, reflects stoicism. She died at age 34.

"'Twas hard to give thee up.
"But Thy will, O God, be done."

And the epitaph to Nora Ancell, who passed to the beyond at age 23 in 1899, is endearing:

"She was a kind and affectionate wife, a fond mother and a friend to all."

A cemetery, where the dead are laid to rest, can be a peaceful, consoling place for the living.

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HOME DELIVERY	
Paid in Advance	
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	
Evening and Sunday	\$17.50 \$18.00 \$3.25
Evening Only	\$17.50 \$17.50 \$2.50
Sunday Only	\$22.50 \$11.50 \$1.50
MAIL RATES IN TEXAS	
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	
Evening and Sunday	\$46.25 \$23.19 \$3.45
Evening Only	\$33.00 \$16.50 \$2.75
Sunday Only	\$23.00 \$16.50 \$2.75
MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS	
1-Yr. 6-Mos. 1-Mo.	
Evening and Sunday	\$49.25 \$24.00 \$4.10
Evening Only	\$36.00 \$18.00 \$3.00
Sunday Only	\$26.00 \$13.00 \$2.00



THREE JOGGERS trot through Chicago's snowy Lincoln Park. The new year brought four to five inches of snow in the city, and workmen Sunday

used 220 pieces of heavy snow-clearing equipment to open the way for automobile traffic. (AP Laserphoto)

DEATHS

Earl Hyatt

Services for Earl H. Hyatt, 68, of 4714 Erie Drive will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. George B. Golden, pastor of the First Church of God in Odessa, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Hyatt died Monday in a Midland hospital. He had been in poor health since June 1976.

He was born Feb. 5, 1909, in Stamford and grew up near Gorman. He moved in 1947 to Kermit and then to Midland in 1960. He operated his own watch repair shop in Kermit and Midland, retiring in 1971. He was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Mary L. Hyatt; a son, James T. Hyatt of Dallas; two daughters, Mrs. Jim Reinli of Midland and Mrs. Dan Sandel of Odessa; a brother, Macie Hyatt of Las Cruces, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. C. T. Morton of El Campo, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bill Wiley, Doc Young, B. Kniffen, Marion Fell, Dave McCalpin and Robert Tacker.

Aubrey Cox

LAMESA — Aubrey Maddox Cox, 67, died Monday in Lamesa after suffering an apparent heart attack in his home here.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sunset Baptist Church here with the Rev. Billy Bush, pastor of Northside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Lamesa

Memorial Park directed by Branon Funeral Home here.

A Dawson County native, Cox had lived in Lamesa the past 16 years. He was a retired farmer. He married the former Geraldine Lauderdale Dec. 23, 1934, in Lamesa. Cox was a longtime member of Sunset Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Minnie Reddell of Bryan; a son, Aubrey Cox Jr. of Brownfield; three sisters, Lucille Shipp and Sally Jeter, both of Lamesa, and Rena Flowers of Las Cruces, N.M.; two brothers, Cash Cox of Albuquerque, N.M., and Wayland Cox of Lamesa, and four grandchildren.

L. Lambert

HOBBS, N.M. — Services for LeLaus Lambert, 68, were to be at 10 a.m. today in Peterson-Roberts Funeral Home here with the Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor of Seminole First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was to follow in Prairie Haven Cemetery directed by Peterson-Roberts Funeral Home.

Lambert died early Sunday in a Hobbs hospital after a sudden illness.

He had lived in Hobbs since 1945. He retired in 1972 from Humble-Exxon Company.

Survivors include his wife, Letha Mae Lambert; a brother, Robert Lambert of Tahoka, and three sisters, Hattie Marshall of Seminole, Mrs. Robert Stover of Hobbs and Mrs. Lewis Byrd of Tahoka.

Pfaffenberger

LAMESA — Services for Carmer D. Pfaffenberger, 50, were to be at 2 p.m.

today in Branon Funeral Home here with the Rev. Jack Thompson, a retired Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial was to be in Lamesa Cemetery directed by Branon Funeral Home.

Pfaffenberger died Sunday in a Lamesa hospital following a brief illness.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Dawson County. He is survived by a brother, Charles Pfaffenberger Jr. of Lamesa.

Mrs. Barton

Mrs. G. F. (Patricia Ruth) Barton, 45, died Sunday night in a Midland hospital following a sudden illness. She resided at 3505 Sentinel Drive.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barton was born Sept. 18, 1932, in Odessa where she was reared. She married George F. Barton in Midland on Aug. 2, 1959. She had lived in Midland since 1951.

Mrs. Barton was a member of the First Baptist Church and past president of the Ladies Golf Association of Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Survivors include her husband, George Barton; two sons, Kelley Britt

Barton and Kevin Blake Barton, both of Midland; one daughter, Kia Elizabeth Barton of Midland; two brothers, Matthew E. Nelson Jr. of Midland and Jack Nelson of Odessa; four sisters, Mrs. Earl Williamson of Clinton, Ark., Mrs. Frank Montgomery of Phoenix, Ariz., Mrs. Harold Edwards of Brady and Mrs. David Guber Jr. of Odessa.

Pallbearers will be Brad Hixon, Phil Carlton, Blain Huddleston, Danny White, Grady Steen and Joe Dean Lasater.

Mrs. Olsson

Elizabeth L. Olsson, 84, died early Sunday in a Midland nursing home. She resided at 405 Sunset Drive.

Graveside services were to be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. William Hedrick, pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church, officiating. Services were to be directed by Newbie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Olsson was born Aug. 12, 1893, in New York City, where she was reared. She married Ewald Olsson of Brooklyn, N.Y. He died in 1962.

She moved to Midland in 1967 from Brooklyn, N.Y.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ted (Lisa) Battles of Midland; a brother, David F. Ladin of South Africa, and two grandsons, Byron Battles and Brandon Battles, both of Midland.

Sharon may add voice to Israeli delegation

Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — The Israeli government, facing mounting criticism at home and a hard-line stand by Egypt, is expected today to add hawkish, blunt-spoken Ariel Sharon to its delegation to the forthcoming peace talks here.

The cabinet is expected to approve Sharon's appointment. The talks, which will deal with political but not military matters, are scheduled to

begin about Jan. 15.

Sharon is minister of agriculture and chairman of the cabinet committee that rules on Israeli settlements in the occupied areas, a subject that is expected to be controversial when the conference gets under way.

There was no official announcement of Sharon's appointment prior to the cabinet meeting, but government officials confirmed that the action was pending.

Pryor surrenders to police

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Richard Pryor is free on bail after an alleged shooting incident at his home here.

The 37-year-old Pryor surrendered to police several hours after a warrant was issued for his arrest Monday for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon. Police had said

they would have searched for the comedian if he hadn't given himself up by today.

Two friends of Pryor's wife, Deborah McGuire, filed a complaint against the comedian. They were identified as Beverly Clayborn, 25, of Los Angeles, and Edna Solomon, 27, of Washington state.

Police arrest four juveniles in house burglary

Police have four juveniles in custody in connection with a house burglary Monday night in the 1200 block of West Illinois Avenue.

Police said they apprehended three of the youths leaving through the forced north door. The fourth youth was

building which contained a combination garage and servants' quarters, reports indicated.

Police said they apprehended three of the youths leaving through the forced north door. The fourth youth was

found in a bedroom closet in the house, officers said.

According to police, two decks of playing cards, a gold watch frame and band, a silver chain, eyeglass holder and memo pad and pencil

were found on two of the youths.

SHOTGUN TAKEN
J. N. Campbell of the 300 block of East Dorward Avenue told police that sometime between Thursday and Sunday someone entered his

residence and removed a 12-gauge shotgun.

Campbell said that during this time, a bedroom window was found open, but the shotgun was not missed until Sunday. Value of the weapon has not been determined.

Midlander arrested

Police arrested a Midland man Monday night for possession of substances officers believed to be marijuana and heroin.

Acting on an informant's tip, officers obtained a search warrant from Peace Justice John Biggs. The warrant was executed about 6:45 p.m. at a residence in the 200 block of East Michigan Avenue.

Police said they found a large plastic bag, two tin containers and three smaller plastic bags containing a total of one pound of what officers believed to be marijuana.

Officers also found a plastic bag containing about one ounce of a brown substance police believed to be heroin.

Officials investigate home fire

ODESSA—Odessa fire officials this morning were continuing their investigation into Sunday's fire at an east Odessa residence.

Fire officials said neighbors told them someone was seen running from the apartment of Elaine Simms, in the 400 block of East 6th Street, shortly before the fire.

The fire caused heavy damage to the closet and contents at the apartment and also heavy heat and smoke damage to the rest of the apartment.

Boa hides out

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — John Little: There's a surprise waiting for you at home. Your son's new 6-foot boa constrictor is hiding somewhere in the house.

Little, the Vero Beach city manager, was out of town when the snake slithered out of its utility room home, apparently into the attic.

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TWEEN 12 AND 20 Boss not borrowing

By ROBERT WALLACE, Ed. D.
Copley News Service

Dear Doctor: I work part time for a large company as a custodian. My boss has been with the company for over 20 years and is well-liked by all of the employees.

About a month ago I saw my boss put a case of soap, belonging to the company, into the trunk of his car.

Last week I caught him ripping off six flashlights. All he could say was that everyone "borrows" a little now and then from the company.

Yesterday after work, he stuck a dozen flashlight batteries under my arm and told me to take them home. I did, but now I'm starting to have second thoughts.

I know I should return the batteries, but I would feel stupid. Should I throw the batteries away and forget the incident? — Bert, Las Vegas, Nev.

Dear Bert: At this point both your boss and you are thieves.

Return the batteries to work. It is better to feel stupid than to commit a crime and that is what you have done.

Inform your boss that you want no part of such "stealing" and suggest that he had better stop borrowing and start saving — his job.

Dear Doctor: I hear so many teens complaining about their parents that I would like to sing the praises of mine. They are always seeking ways to better our relationship. Don't get me wrong, I don't always get my way, but when I don't, my parents take the time to tell me why.

Our newest family communication is a once-a-week economical dinner (usually on Friday) where I am allowed to invite my friends. Mom serves spaghetti, chili, pizza, tacos, hamburgers or hot dogs. All are easy and basically inexpensive.

This way, my parents get to meet my friends, and my friends get to chow down, plus meet my parents. It works. — Janet, Wenatchee, Wash.

Dear Janet: It sounds like a great idea. It is no secret that parents who take the time to show interest and love for their teens have teens who show interest and love for their parents.

Dear Doctor: I have just about the cutest cat in the world. Daisy wandered into our yard when she was a kitten and Daddy let me keep her. Every day she waits on our roof for me to come home from school.

When Daisy sees me she jumps down and rubs against my leg, purring loudly.

I have often wondered why cats purr and how they do it. Do you know? — Judy, Piqua, Ohio.

Dear Judy: Cats purr when they are contented. A veterinarian informed me that the actual sound is the result of a vibration motion that arises from the wall of one of the major blood vessels in the chest area. These vibrations are readily transmitted to the upper air passages of the cat, resulting in a purr.

By the way, with proper nutrition and vaccinations, Daisy may live 17 or more years. That's a lot of purring!



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Abortion views told

Dear Dr. Solomon: How do the doctors who do abortions feel? — S.

Dear S.: Constance Nathanson and Marshal Becker of John Hopkins in Baltimore surveyed 443 — or 84 percent — of the obstetrical specialists with a private practice in Maryland.

They found that doctors reporting a high degree of satisfaction with their abortion patients were generally those with a largely middle-class and mainly white practice. They were less likely to insist on a minor's getting her parent's consent. They tended to charge moderate fees, but were less likely to accept Medicaid. (The study was done before the ban on federal spending for more abortions.)

The more disturbed a doctor was about abortion, the likely he or she was to ask consent from the parents or from the husband. Interestingly, these doctors charged low fees and generally accepted Medicaid or private insurance as full payment. Apparently doctors who found abortion disagreeable were reluctant to make money from the operation.

Those physicians who were the most liberal about abortion and felt it should be readily available without the consent of spouse or parent, however, also were the ones who charged the highest fees — usually asking for payment in advance.

About three or four doctors queried said they favored the Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion practices. Naturally enough, the strongest resistance came from doctors whose religion forbids the practice. Only 15 percent of the Catholic doctors, for example, performed any abortions at all.

Despite their support for the Supreme Court decision, 42 percent of the doctors performing abortions said they were often, or sometimes, disturbed by their role. And although liberal abortion has been presented as very much a woman's cause, women obstetricians were less likely to perform abortions than men. Forty-three percent of the women doctors would do first trimester abortions, and only 19 percent second trimester abortions, whereas the figures for male obstetricians were 63 percent and 35 percent.

Nigerian cab drivers protest meter order

Agence France Presse

LAGOS, Nigeria — The yellow-painted taxis in the Nigerian capital went off the roads Monday to protest a government decision to reintroduce a metering system.

The metering system, which means that taxi operators will only charge fares recorded by a meter installed in their cabs, was announced last week by the state government, effective Monday, when an increased bus fare also went into operation.

The taxi operators have until April 1 to install meters in their cabs.

But immediately after the order was made, taxi operators complained that it would not be profitable for them to run their cabs under the new system. A few cabs that operated despite the strike action Monday were chased off the road by union leaders.

The protesting taxi owners were expected to march on the office of the Lagos state military governor, Lt. Commander Godwin Kanu, to lodge their protest.

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NEW OFFICERS of Midland Assembly No. 143 Social Order of the Beauceant include Mrs. Don Harless, second vice president, left; Mrs. L. C. Locke, president, third from left, and Mrs. Norman Stapp, preceptress, right. The officers were installed at a Thursday night ceremony in the Masonic Temple in which Mrs. D. M. Floyd, retiring president, and installing officer Mrs. E. R. Tucker of Odessa, second from right, participated.

Other officers are Mrs. George Medley, recorder; Mrs. James Ramsey, treasurer; Mrs. Alton Bobbitt, marshal; Mrs. Bill Womack, assistant marshal; Mrs. I. L. Edwards, chaplain; Mrs. Don McCarty, director of music; Mrs. Raymond Eudaily, standard bearer; Mrs. Sam E. Hilburn, color bearer; Mrs. Poin Meyers, daughter of the household; Mrs. C. C. Hiett, inner guard, and Mrs. Dale Ivie, outer guard.

Women tattooed by appointment

By ALISON DA ROSA
Copley News Service

For women, the once-taboo tattoo is becoming the height of fashion — flesh fashion.

Navy anchors emblazoned on bulging biceps and fierce Chinese dragons parading across hairy chests may be going the way of the trolley car: into faded family photo albums.

The once burly characters who wielded the tattoo needles and ink are now called "artists." Instead of requests for giant bleeding hearts oozing the phrase "born to lose," they're getting orders for tiny butterflies and delicate roses.

The 250-pound customer demanding "mother" on his 12-inch forearm is now a 110-pound mother asking for a daisy on her hip.

"I've always tattooed a few women," says George "Doc" Webb, who has been in the tattoo business 45

years. "The difference is that now I'm tattooing lots of women."

Unlike the past when Doc says his female clients were limited to a few daring "society women," today he tattoos stenographers, stewardesses, nurses and other professional women.

He says about 25 percent of his clientele is female — and the percentage is growing all the time. Most are between 18 and 35 years old, but even older women are getting turned on to tattoos.

"Girls in their 20s will come in and tell me their mothers would have a fit if they knew they were getting tattooed," Doc chuckles. "Then the mother finds out and comes in because she wants her own tattoo."

It was five years ago when Alla Wallis, the mother of five children, asked Doc to etch a pink panther on her stomach. She settled for a black

and white tiger.

"Today there are whole books filled with designs for women," Wallis said as she selected her latest tattoo — a pale-green sea horse.

Wallis, who is expecting her sixth child, works part time with Doc at his San Diego, Calif., shop. She knows what to expect as Doc prepares to perform his artistry.

AT WIT'S END

Clean cookie sheet still a rare object

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have never known anyone personally who has a clean cookie sheet.

There was one woman in the old neighborhood who was rumored to have one, but she was quite weird and when I saw her coming, I always looked the other way.

Cookie sheets are like underwear, dish towels, and toothbrushes. They're never on display to the public, so who cares what they look like.

Men do not understand

cookie sheets. My husband watched me put biscuits on mine the other day and said, "That reminds me, I have to have the oil changed in the car this week."

When I didn't respond, he asked, "Just for curiosity's sake, how much does a new cookie sheet cost?"

"The last time I bought one it was around \$2.98," I said.

"The last time you bought one, they were using beads and trinkets for money."

"Why should my cookie

sheet bother you?" "Because it looks like a health hazard. What's that baked on it?"

"Which layer?" "That's not funny, you know. Look at it! It's even rusting in the corners."

"That's because some idiot put water on it." "Heaven forbid I'd tell you how to run your kitchen, but why don't you pick up a new one?"

"For the same reason you hold your glasses together with a paper clip

and have three knots in your shoestring."

"That's different." Americans need one last bastion from which to defend their cheapness. Maybe it's a favorite lipstick that you use a bobby pin to dig it out with ... a pin in your shorts ... a cord that's down to two inches on your power mower starter ... a broom handle stuck in the sliding glass doors of your \$65,000 house ... a comb with 15 teeth missing ... a \$6,000 car

with one set of car keys.

All I know is yesterday my husband bought me a new cookie sheet and when I went outside, my neighbor saw me coming and looked the other way.

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HOME EC NOTES

For a lovely centerpiece, sand a wooden scoop and varnish. When dry, fill to overflowing with either plastic or fresh fruits.

A large "horn of plenty" may be fashioned from construction paper then wrapped with either gold or green foil. Fill to overflowing with red and yellow apples, oranges, grapes and other edible fruits.

For safety's sake, fill pan only one-third full of fat when deep frying.

League of Women Voters schedules two sessions

Income assistance is the topic of a month-long study of the Midland League of Women Voters, Inc.

Serving on the study committee are Diane Rhoden, Mickey Waters, Geraldine Box and Marsha Sampanaro. Ann Bradford of the local Department of Human Resources will be the keynote speaker. She will present the same information on two occasions.

The first will be Thursday in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. There will be a luncheon at 11:30

a.m. and reservations should be made with Shirley Watts, 694-8359, or Ruth Bell, 692-1311. The unit meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m.

The second session will be at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Joyce Keadle, 2410 Auburn Place, with the unit meeting at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the meeting Thursday.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan organization and membership is open to all persons of voting age.

HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RICHTER

(Wed., Jan. 4)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Early in the day you are able to uncover information you need with ease, but in order to continue, it is necessary that you don't allow yourself to be distracted by outside activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You get tidbits of information you did not expect but which can be most helpful to you now. Take no chances with your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your relationships with associates and be alert to remarks made by those who are usually reticent in doing so. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can work along progressive lines now and advance in your line of endeavor. Be thoughtful of mate and get good results.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas now and should put them in operation without delay. Be sure you spend your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study the situation at home well and try to improve it in every way you can. Study every detail of a project you are working on.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can now find the right information you need to put your affairs in better working order. Don't neglect important correspondence.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your monetary position and plan to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You can easily gain personal aims at this which you have long awaited. You may get a call from a friend that can be most helpful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't make comments about something you don't fully comprehend. Spend more time with the one you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to differentiate between your closest friends and mere acquaintances and put each in their rightful category.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some responsibility in the business world should be handled quickly and well. Find the right appliance to make your work easier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind should be studied well and all facts and figures understood before going ahead with it.

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Secretarial & Clerical

Tuesday, Jan. 3, noon to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 5, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. will be strictly for secretarial and clerical applicants interested in a variety of full time positions such as admitting, ward clerks, accounting clerks, and other secretarial and clerical positions.

Housekeeping, Food Service, Nurses Aides

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Friday, Jan. 6, Noon to 4:00 p.m. applicants for such positions as housekeepers, food service personnel, nurses aides and positions in other service departments will be interviewed. LVN and RN applications will also be accepted.

On the above dates and times, department heads will be available for immediate, confidential, interviews, and employment offers will be extended to qualified applicants. Most positions require some weekend and evening hours. Part time and full time at all levels.

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Red Snapper Fillet—5 lb. box	2.43	Clew Crabmeat—per lb.	4.85
Sea Trout Fillet—4 lb. box	1.09	White Crabmeat—per lb.	5.85
Calish Steaks—5 lb. box	1.39	Lump Crabmeat—per lb.	7.85
Dressed Calish—10 lb. box	1.14	Split King Crab Legs—1 lb. pkg.	4.99
Fresh Oysters—1/2 gallon	10.25	Med. Lobster Tail—7-8 oz.	3.43
Breaded Oysters—3 1/2 lb. box	2.08	Jumbo Lobster Tail—11-12 oz.	5.45
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BRIDGE

Inexpensive bell should sound alarm

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

What this country needs is an inexpensive bell to ring a warning when the trumps are about to break badly. There's a fortune in this for some mechanical-minded bridge player.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ Q 6 5
♥ 8 6 2
♦ K 6 3
♣ A K J 2

WEST
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ Q J 9 5
♦ Q J 10 4
♣ 8

EAST
♠ 3
♥ 10 3
♦ A 9 8 7
♣ 10 9 7 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 7 4
♥ A K 7 4
♦ 5 2
♣ Q 4

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
4 ♠ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

You ruff the third diamond, lead the ace of trumps and then lead a trump to dummy's queen.

And there you go. The bell didn't ring, and you're down.

Naturally you start the clubs, but

West ruffs the second club and gets out with a trump. You must still lose two hearts.

WHEN THE BELL RINGS
What could you do if you had that inexpensive little bell? You would make the contract if you only knew that the trumps were about to break 4-1.

Start the same way. Ruff the third diamond and lead the ace of trumps. Hold it now. The bell is ringing.

Turn the bell off and lead the king of spades.

This play cost nothing if the trumps break normally. You can continue with the queen of trumps and the clubs. Actually, you discover the bad trump break when you lead the king of spades. You switch to clubs at once. West can ruff, but cannot defeat the contract. You can get back to dummy with the queen of spades to draw West's last trump and take the rest of the clubs.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with 2NT (22 to 24 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-J982; H-QJ95; D-QJ104; C-8. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. The Stayman Convention, asking partner to bid a major suit of four or more cards. If he bids three spades or three hearts, you will raise to four of his suit. If he bids three diamonds (denying a major suit of four or more cards), you will bid 3NT.

'Last minute sunshine' helps lower death toll

By The Associated Press

Some last minute sunshine in the face of freezing temperatures can be

praised for helping keep the New Year's traffic death toll from busting the projected 30 mark.

At midnight Monday when the official four-day count ended, at least 26 people were reported killed on Texas roadways.

By Saturday, Department of Public Safety officials were worried that their projection would

fall far short. Ten people had already died and there were two days to go.

Sunday's snow and ice were responsible for several accidents. However, when Monday dawned, skies were clearing and the sun set about melting what little ice had formed on bridges and overpasses.

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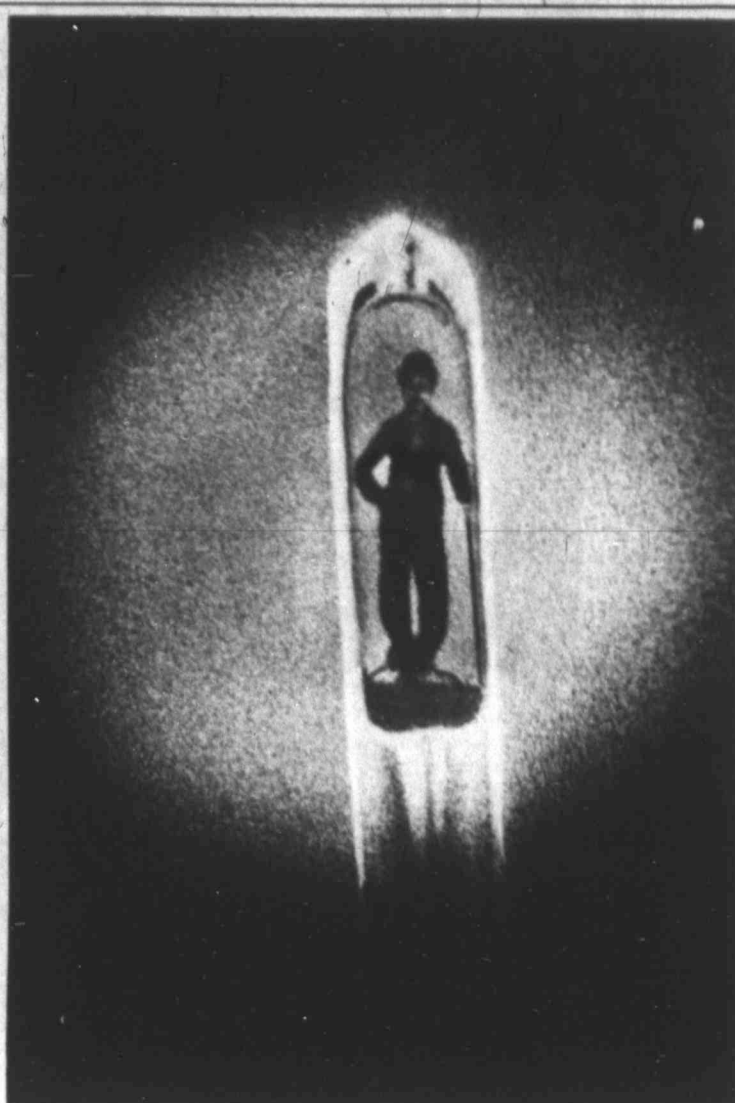
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Bernice Posada, a recent visitor to the Soviet National Exhibit in Los Angeles, squints to get a view through a microscope of



an Edward Kazarian sculpture. Shown magnified 500 times at right, the work features a lifelike Charlie Chaplin in the eye of a small needle.

Tiny carvings highlight of show

By ED MEAGHER
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The hit of the Soviet National Exhibition at the Convention Center that closed recently was not the Soyuz space capsule or the impressive model of the Kremlin but, rather, a sampling from the incredible works of Edward Kazarian, an Armenian of unique talent, perhaps a minor genius.

His works cannot be seen by the unaided eye. They are visible only under microscopes that magnify them up to 500 times.

Throughout the exhibition, a long, slowly moving queue had been constant, stretching back from a row of microscopes installed at the Soviet State of Armenia exhibit, each focused on a Kazarian work.

What works? One comprised four sculptures, done on four facets of a polished grain of rice — the Statue of Liberty, the Kremlin, the Bering Strait and a flying dove of peace. Technically, this probably is the least remarkable example of the 13 Kazarian works that were on display.

A finer example was created, using a black horsehair .04 of an inch long, hollowing it out and then inserting into it a thinner, white human hair.

Upon this, Kazarian mounted to-scale carvings on precious stones of the cages and animals of a zoo — an elephant with calf, a rhino, a hippo, a camel, an ostrich, a lion and a python.

And in a final touch of verisimilitude, Kazarian at the end of the hair placed a carved line of individuals waiting at the zoo entrance to be admitted.

Seen under a microscope, all of the figures are remarkably true to life.

Still another work that consistently delights and astonishes visitors, is a sculpture of Charles Chaplin's derby-hatted, baggy-panted, cane-twirling Tramp, neatly framed in the eye of an extremely tiny needle.

In a rare interview, Kazarian talked through an interpreter about himself and his accomplishments.

Now 53, Kazarian was only 3 when his first sculptures — a set of clay toys — were displayed at his kindergarten. He began playing the violin at 6, but was never quite satisfied with the one given him, he recalled. When he was 13, he made one of his own to his liking.

Then he made another violin. And another, followed by others. In this way, he said, he became a professional violin maker, the most celebrated in Russia.

His work in miniatures began with a scaled-down violin he made to order for a gifted 4-year-old girl.

It turned out so well, it sounded so

good, that he decided to try making one much smaller, about 2 inches long.

"This one also sounded so good that it excited me," he said, "and I made up my mind to try to make one reduced to 14 millimeters (.56 of an inch) in size, using a magnifying glass."

"It weighed half a gram (.07 of an ounce) and gave out sounds. Tiny sounds. It was almost impossible to play it," he said.

That was 30 years ago. He has been hooked ever since on creating miniatures, tinier and tinier ones, setting for himself seemingly impossible challenges in size.

After the micro-violin, Kazarian carved a tractor out of the end of a needle, using a microscope and tools of his own design, with a speck of diamond dust as the cutting point.

The tractor carried a banner with the words, "More Grain for My Country," and was mounted on a grain of wheat. The whole was exhibited under glass in a museum.

One day, Kazarian said, a girl visitor to the museum rushed up to an official and reported the tractor had turned over.

Kazarian said he was called in and saw what had happened.

"The wheat grain had begun to grow, toppling the machine," he said. "I replaced it with a piece of hardwood of about the same shape and color as the wheat grain."

Kazarian, famed for his violins, gradually became noted for his miniatures as well.

Shortly after World War II, Kazarian recalled, the Soviet news agency Tass moved a feature story describing some of his works in detail.

A German newspaper published the story and shortly was swamped by readers' letters of disbelief. The paper's editor printed many of the letters and, in an editorial, challenged Kazarian to offer proof.

Kazarian described his reply:

He took a hair from his mother's head and inscribed on it: "Brotherly regards to the German people from the Armenian people." He connected the hair to two all-but-invisible rubies and sent it, enclosed in a microscope, to the German editor.

The editor put it on display at the newspaper office and invited his readers to come see for themselves. Thousands came, standing in long lines.

Finally, Kazarian said, the editor wrote: "Now, you see it sometimes happens. Fairy tales do turn out to be true."

Not long after, the Indian government presented the Soviet Union a gift — a needle upon which seven elephants had been carved.

Kazarian, asked by his government

to create a suitable gift in return, polished a hair with diamond dust, hollowed it out and inserted into it 300 carved elephants.

Kazarian has a two-room workshop in Moscow. A group of assistants helps him in the early stages of creating his miniatures.

The work itself, besides requiring artistic flair, also calls for the knowledge and skills of a mechanic, mathematician, inventor and physicist.

It also demands, Kazarian said, a rock-steady hand and perfect synchronization of hand movement with his brain.

In the critical final stages of each work, he makes his deft movements with his hands only in the intervals between heartbeats.

Once he starts a line, he said, he cannot remove his hand. If he does, it is not possible for him to find the precise line again. Instead, he holds his hand still and waits for the next interval between heartbeats to continue the line.

He uses a tiny, thin instrument. A hole in the end of it is filled with glue in which diamond dust is implanted.

It takes Kazarian from two to six months to complete a miniature. They are in museums throughout Russia and in a few other countries, gifts from the Soviet Union. This was the first time they have been shown in the United States.

Kazarian said he has received many offers to buy his miniatures but has sold none and does not believe he ever will.

He said he likes to think of them as signifying friendship between nations.

Beyond that, he noted that each of his creations is unique and cannot be duplicated, "so I don't want to sell any of them. They're all on display in museums."

Kazarian wears a mask over his mouth as he carves, so that his breath does not disturb the objects on which he is working.

Once while working without a mask on a tableau of 15 gold dancing girls, Kazarian said, he inadvertently inhaled 10 of them.

Kazarian has made more than 200 violins but he is perhaps most proud of his viola pomposa — an instrument larger than a violin and smaller than a viola, originally designed by Bach but never actually made before Kazarian turned one out.

Kazarian for 36 years was concertmaster of the Armenian Conservatory Orchestra and still performs with it occasionally as a soloist.

Since the Soviet exhibit opened he has made frequent appearances, playing his viola pomposa in the area where visitors lined up to view his

micro works.

A friendly, articulate man, Kazarian has stories to tell that almost match his miniatures in their power to delight.

There is the one about the opera house, complete with showbills on its doors, that he carved out of ivory and placed on the point of a needle.

Displayed in a museum, it began to attract inordinate attention when viewers reported seeing people moving in and out of the opera house.

"But I had put no people there," Kazarian said. "The people turned out to be microbes eating the ivory. I reddid it in plastic."

One of the miniatures at the exhibit was a number of dancing girls carved on a hair. To viewers they appeared to be moving, actually dancing.

Kazarian said a miniature now in progress in his Moscow studio also will give the impression of movement.

Done on a hollowed-out human hair, it is a replica of a sports arena. A figure of Charlie Chaplin is in the spotlight, standing in front of a horizontal bar.

Kazarian said the figure will move, bowing to the crowd, powdering his hands and rubbing them together before leaping to grasp the bar and performing a routine.

In another area of the same arena, Kazarian said, Chaplin will be shown boxing a figure of Muhammad Ali.

How has he been able to introduce movement into these scenes?

"That's a secret," he said, smiling.

"Classified information."

New drug for ulcers promising

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis professor says a new drug developed by British scientists shows promise in relieving pain caused by ulcers.

The prescription drug called cimetidine, which is taken orally, was tested last year in several U.S. cities, including Memphis, by researchers at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences.

"Studies in Memphis and elsewhere have concluded that an ulcer can be healed in 60 to 70 percent of cases after four weeks of treatment with this drug," Dr. Phillip Bertram said.

"No bad side effects have come to light," he said. "Now we are studying to see if the patient needs to keep taking it after the ulcer is healed."

Whether ulcers recur after drug treatment has not been determined, but cimetidine has so far proved reliable for relieving pain caused by ulcers, while the lining of the stomach or intestine heals, Bertram said.

The identical result — in the same time span — occurs if a patient takes antacids seven times a day while staying away from alcohol, tobacco and aspirin, the professor said.

In recent years, ulcers have been treated mostly with antacid liquids taken after meals and at bedtime to neutralize the acid in the stomach. Cimetidine blocks the stomach's secretion of acid, Bertram said.

A person is more likely to have an ulcer if there is a family history of the ailment, he said.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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8. OIL
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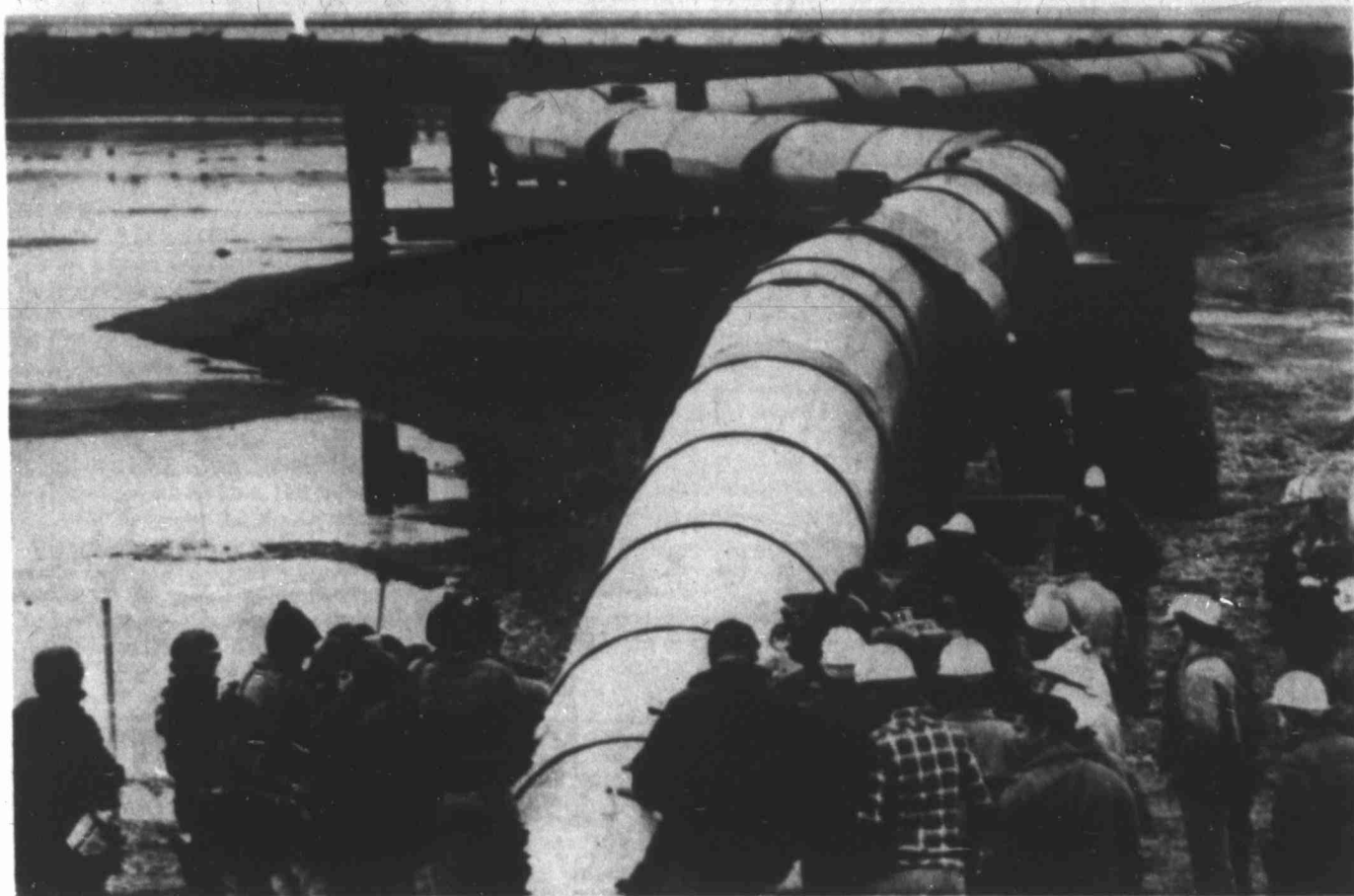
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Newsman and photographers and pipeline officials waited in this scene at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska last June 21 for the pig, a poug that leads oil down the pipeline, at the exit of the Alyeska oil line pumping

station Number One on Alaska's north shore. The opening of the Alaska pipeline was one of the major oil stories during 1977. (AP Laserphoto)

Mobil reopens Hokit (Queen) field in Pecos; wells, projects reported

Mobil Oil Corp. No. 2 Hellen Hokit has been completed to reopen the Hokit (Queen) field of Pecos County, 35 miles southeast of Fort Stockton.

The well, one location northwest of the depleted field discovery, fished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 530,000 cubic feet of gas per day, with a gas-oil ratio of 458,000-1. Gravity of the oil is 24.6 degrees.

Production is through perforations from 2,808 to 2,720 feet after 5,000 gallons of acid.

Total depth is 3,000 feet and plugged back depth is 2,727 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 500 feet from south and 610 feet from east lines of section 17, block 127, T-8S, R-10E survey.

DEAN OILER

KCM Co. of Midland No. 1-B Mabec, re-entry project in the Spraberry Trend Area (Dean-Wolfcamp) field has been completed as a flowing well.

The Martin County producer fished for a daily potential of 136 barrels of 40.4 gravity oil, no water, through a 20/64-inch choke and perforations from 8,727 to 9,686 feet.

The pay section was acidized with 4,000 gallons and fractured with 85,000 gallons.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and east lines of section 8, block 39, T-2-N, G-4-MB&A survey and 20 miles north of Midland.

The well formerly was a dual Silurian and Ellenburger well in the

LaCaff field. It originally was drilled to 13,315 feet. Five and one-half-inch casing is cemented at total depth.

REEVES WELL

Rosewood Corp. of Dallas No. 1-18 Hill has been completed ½ mile southwest of the Nine Mile Draw field of Reeves County.

The well, originally staked by Caroline Hunt Trust Estate, was fished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 11.9 million cubic feet per day from the Fusselman.

The production is through perforations from 13,732 to 14,397 feet after 7,000 gallons of acid and 67,500 gallons of fracture solution.

Total depth is 14,500 feet and 5-inch casing is cemented on bottom.

Location is 1,980 feet from north and 2,640 feet from east lines of section 18, block 54, T-7, T&P survey.

ECTOR TEST

Sun Oil Co. No. 3 A. E. Wheeler has been scheduled as a 10,499-foot project in the Wheeler (Devonian) area of Ector County.

Location is four miles southwest of Notrees and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 10, block 46, T-1-S, T&P survey.

It is a re-entry of an old Silurian producer.

REEVES PROJECT

Enserch Exploration, Inc., of Dallas spotted location for a 3,400-foot project in the Reeves, North (3,200)

field of Reeves County, 10 miles southwest of Orla.

The operation is ½ mile northeast of production and 990 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12, block 57, T-3, T&P survey.

MCCULLOCH WELL

The South Central Texas Gas & Exploration Co. of Brady has completed its No. 1-B James Finlay Jr. as a ¼-mile northeast extension to the Lojón (Strawn gas) field of McCulloch County.

The well fished for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 110,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 936 to 939 feet after a 7,500-gallon fracture treatment.

Location is 380 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of J. H. Othold survey No. 1071, seven miles north of Lohn.

SUTTON OUTPOST

Amoco Production Co. announced plans to re-enter and deepen to 8,300 feet for completion attempt in No. 2-K Edwin S. Jayer Jr., former Strawn producer in the Sawyer multipay field of Sutton County.

It is one mile west of Canyon production, the zone Amoco will test.

Location is 11 miles northwest of Sonora and 2,596 feet from north and 1,380 feet from east lines of section 14, block D, GC&SF survey.

Crockett gets test

Anderson Petroleum, Inc., Ozona, staked location for a 1¼-mile southwest outpost to the Ozona (Canyon sand gas) field of Crockett County, 29 miles southwest of Ozona.

Sited for a 7,200-foot bottom, it is No. 2-22-B, Dorothy Millsbaugh.

Drill site is 776 feet from south and 980 feet from east lines of section 22, block MM, T&STL survey.

TXO adds one to Dallas staff

DALLAS — Texas Oil & Gas has announced the addition of Russell A. Kolbourn to its corporate staff in Dallas as gas systems engineer.

He formerly was with Rice Engineering in Hobbs, N. M., as district engineer.

Norway's COD area now on production

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. — Natural gas and condensate production began Dec. 28 from the COD field in the Norwegian North Sea, Phillips Petroleum Co. announced.

COD is Norway's fourth offshore field to go on stream.

This field is part of the Ekofisk complex operated by Phillips for the Phillips Norway Group. COD will have a maximum daily production of about 90 million cubic feet of natural gas per day and about 9,000 barrels of condensate per day from six producing wells.

Late in November, another part of the complex — the West Ekofisk field — was returned to production following a temporary shutdown. West Ekofisk now is producing about 80,000 barrels of oil per day and about 400 million cubic feet of gas per day.

3 dead, 11 hospitalized in California accident

By SUSAN AGER

BENICIA, Calif. (AP) — Investigators suspect the accidental opening of a valve allowed carbon monoxide to seep into an Exxon oil refinery coker unit, killing three men and causing 11 others to be hospitalized, a state official said.

The invisible, poisonous gas entered the unit when five of the men were performing maintenance work Monday, said Michael Schneider, deputy chief of California's Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

The other workers suffered carbon monoxide poisoning when they rushed into the coker unit to rescue the stricken workers.

"There shouldn't have been any carbon monoxide in that coker at all. The company told me this was tested prior to them working, and that there was no carbon monoxide in there," said Schneider.

Autopsies on the dead men, laboratory tests on those hospitalized and preliminary investigations by Exxon and OSHA all pointed to an excessive level of carbon monoxide in the coker unit, which was 15 feet wide and 100 feet high, said Mark Wonnacott, a Solano County coroner's investigator.

The unit is used to make coke, a byproduct of crude oil used as an industrial fuel, said Exxon spokesman Al Vela. The unit was shut down 10 days ago for routine maintenance.

Vela could not say if the men were wearing any sort of oxygen masks while working in the unit.

The three dead men and two of the injured were found unconscious in the unit about 10:30 a.m.

Exxon originally blamed the injuries and deaths on "an oxygen deficient atmosphere," but Vela later said Exxon officials had confirmed the presence of carbon monoxide in the unit.

The refinery is some 40 miles north of San Francisco.

Dead were Exxon employees Jerald Johnson, 33, of Vacaville; and David Soffer, 26, and William Scott, 42, both of Vallejo.

Edward Stephens, 39, was in critical condition at Vallejo General Hospital and James Lyons, 32, was in guarded condition. Both are employees of Timec, a Bakersfield

maintenance contracting firm.

Of the nine other injured men, all employees of Exxon, three were reported in stable condition and six were under observation at local hospitals.

In a similar accident in May, an Exxon employee was hospitalized after inhaling a dose of hydrogen sulfide while repairing a valve in another part of the refinery. He died of complications in the hospital.

Mexican-style float wins in Rose parade

The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA — A colorful Mexican-flavored float from Mission Viejo took the top prize Monday in the Rose Parade which, despite dreary rains in the preceding week and a fire the night before, rolled merrily through Pasadena streets for the 89th year.

Winning the Sweepstakes Award was "The Day of the Fiesta," an entry featuring three large columns of white chrysanthemums entwined with two brilliantly striped floral serapes.

A good-humored crowd that police estimated at 1,474,000 lined the parade route under overcast skies.

A record 400,000 of those spectators were on hand by dawn, many having spent the night tossing frisbees, grilling hamburgers on portable grills, playing guitars and otherwise making merry.

Unlike the all-night celebrations of some previous years, though, few got into trouble. Police arrested 91 persons in the 18 hours prior to the parade's 8:30 a.m. start, compared to 153 last year and 296 in 1975.

Most of this year's arrests were for public drunkenness.

Hippies being priced out of Florida area

MICHAEL KERNAN

The Washington Post

KEY WEST, Fla. —

After the Haight-Ashbury died, survivors of the flower generation settled down here like moles in a test tube, at the very bottom of the continental United States.

Shoeless and shirtless, they gathered each evening to applaud the blazing sunset, they stole sales to use as tents, panhandled, peddled marijuana and made casual music on the streets.

"You could go anywhere in the bushes and find 'em wrapped up in somebody's sail," said Police Chief Winston L. James. "Nowadays they have sleeping bags."

The changes go a lot deeper than that. The fact is, hippies are being priced out of Key West.

Two years ago Mayor Charles (Sonny) McCoy launched a renovation program called "Downtown '76" with the help of some local bootstrap-pulling and federal money. Abandoned or failing businesses along Duval Street, the main drag of the Old Town, were bought up. New streetlights were put in.

Trees were planted. And people started buying and restoring those great old houses that give Key West the charm and character so disastrously lacking in other parts of Florida.

The place looks like a Tennessee Williams set. It looks like Monterey before they painted it pink in the '50s. It looks like raffish Oak Bluff on Martha's Vineyard, like New Orleans, like Venice, Calif., like San Francisco's Panhandle. Two-story wooden frames, overhanging balconies, carpenter gothic, gingerbread, corrugated

iron porch roofs, louvers, the barefooted wanderers is that free pads are getting rare. The delightful vacant old tumble-down crash-mansion is hard to find. And life is expensive in Key West. Even a greasy-spoon lunch costs \$5, though one modest Cuban cafe downtown charges about half that for black beans, rice, ground beef and Cuban bread, which looks like French bread that someone sat on.

"It's nothing like what it was," observed one gift shop owner who moved here two years ago from New York. "The vans used to be bumper to bumper all year. There was a lot of shoplifting. I remember Fausto's food market had signs all over it warning against touching the merchandise. Some of the cops weren't what you'd call top people either. They'd take some guy and pay him \$4,000 and give him and gun and put him out on the street."

At night they are ghostly, haunted by the soft ever-blowing tradewinds and moonlit palms whose shadows brush eerily across their blank white fronts.

The huge and depressing house that Ernest Hemingway bought in 1931 for \$8,000 was sold in 1961 with its dank, banyan-and-palm-shaded acre for \$81,000.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

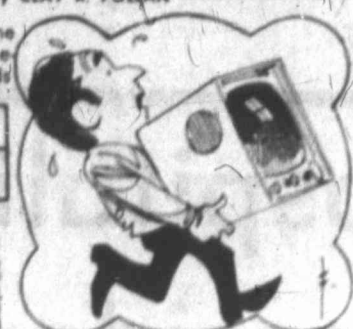
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

VORRED

CUTIN

HYNIS

HEYSER



He's so dumb, when he bought a second TV set, the first thing he did was take out a subscription to TV Guide.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

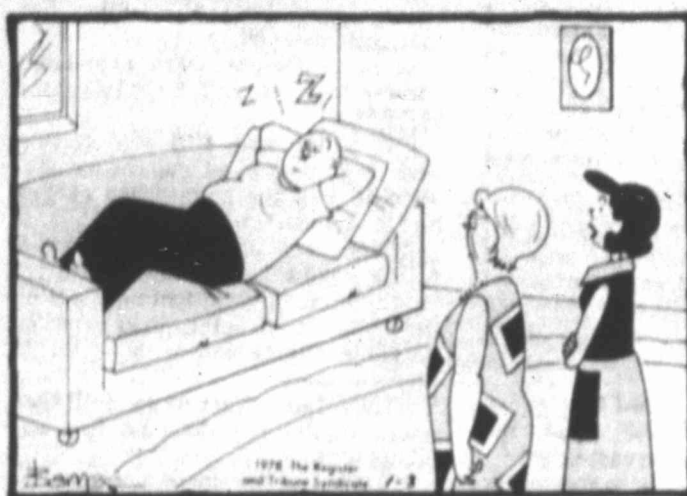
3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

He did was take out a second subscription to TV Guide.

Driver: Tune - Shiny - Heasy - Heasy - SECOND

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

THE BETTER HALF



"January is the earliest he's ever caught spring fever."

ANDY CAPP



SHOE



DICK TRACY



REX MORGAN M.D.



PEANUTS

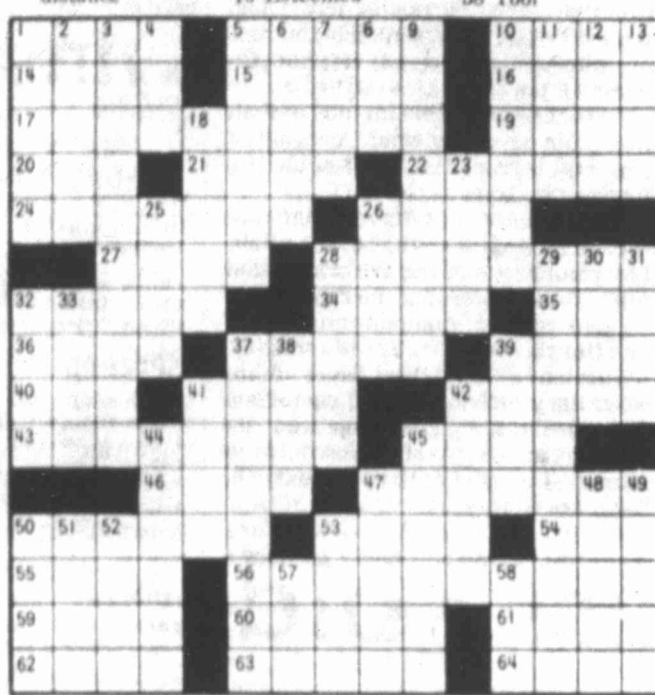


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1978 LOS ANGELES TIMES

- ACROSS**
- Poetic pronoun
 - Inaugurate (with "in")
 - Farmer's need
 - Chair round
 - Snap
 - Unmanly
 - Honest: Slang phrase
 - Look
 - German pronoun
 - Jogger's choice?
 - Reptile
 - County police official
 - Fatigue
 - Electrical unit
 - Surprised
 - Hopkins
 - B.P.O.E.
 - French indefinite article
 - "Easy as falling off"
 - Knolls
 - Impasse
 - NCO
 - Girl's name
 - Fair
 - Ray at a distance
- DOWN**
- "I'm de"
 - Intuitive feeling: Colloq.
 - Largely: Phrase
 - Exclamation of disgust
 - Elevate
 - Flat ledge
 - Raised: Naut.
 - Summer in Martinique
 - Behaves joyously
 - Esteemed
 - The moon
 - Fragrance
 - Go: Poet.
 - Gives off
 - Annoys
 - Called (up)
 - Lofty
 - Hold fast: Naut. phrase
 - Even keel
 - Wrest (from)
 - Sailor
 - Greek wine vessel
 - Awkward situation: Colloq.
 - "D'as"
 - Arabic letter
 - High degree
 - Lot
 - Succeed: Colloq.
 - Importance
 - Give zest to
 - Type size
 - North Sea port
 - Ball of yarn
 - Rooster
 - Part of a play
 - Heaps
 - Sister
 - Tool



1/3/78

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



BLONDIE



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



NANCY



STEVE CANYON



DENNIS THE MENACE



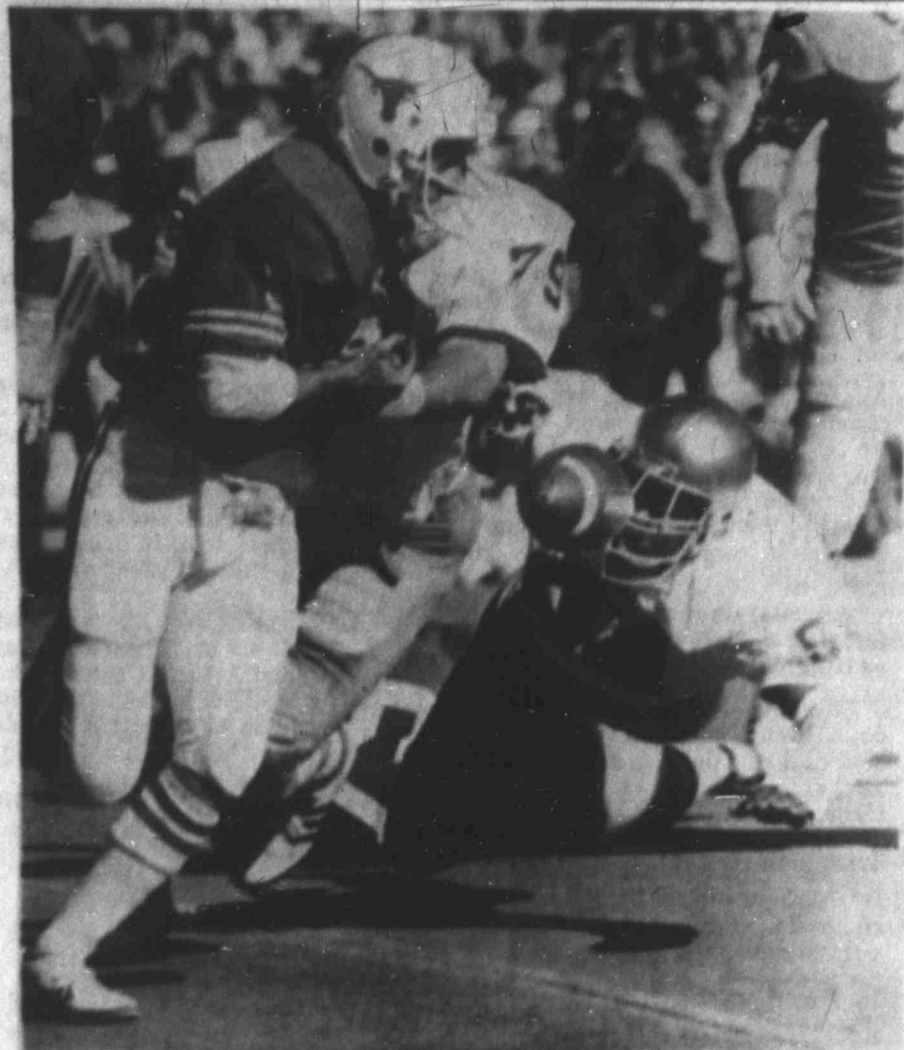
MARMADUKE



HEATHCLIFF



"DUE TO THE HEAVY SNOWFALL, THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS WILL BE CLOSED FOR TODAY...."



For college football's Cinderella quarterback, the clock struck 12 a game too soon. Randy McEachern rose from obscurity to lead the University of Texas Longhorns to the doorstep of a championship only to be shut out by Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Little Randy went to the ball

He was a Cinderella quarterback on a team that was hoping for a storybook ending, and there was a frightening resemblance between Randy McEachern and his fictional counterpart as the Longhorn signal caller trotted to the sideline with just four minutes left in the Cotton Bowl game Monday, his orange jersey strewn over him, torn to shreds.

The gown that had made this Cinderella the belle of the ball was now nothing but rags. The clock had struck 12. Only for McEachern and his University of Texas teammates, Prince Charming won't be by the house in the morning with the glass slipper. In this fairy tale, everybody is not going to live happily ever after. At least not in Austin that is.

REGARDLESS OF the ending though, it was still quite a story. And the Randy McEachern remake of this famous yarn will live on in the minds of those who followed it for possibly an eternity. It was that good.

Here was this skinny, little kid from Pasadena, Tx., who looks more like a waterboy than a football player leading the University of Texas to within a hair of a national championship. For three years he practically had to wear a name tag to practices so the coaches would know



who the hell he was. Others would have quit and gone home. But he stuck it out. He waited for his chance, knowing deep down inside that it would come someday.

When the season began four months ago, Randy McEachern was still a non-entity on this UT football team. He was third string. Third string. Why, third stringers spend most of the game on Saturday afternoon trying to figure out how to put the make on a cheerleader. Not playing football.

But McEachern waited, and on Oct. 6, in this very same Cotton Bowl stadium against Oklahoma, he got his chance. First Mark McEachern, the 'Horns' number one quarterback, and then Jon Aune, their number two signal caller, went down with leg injuries. That left only McEachern and before that afternoon was over, the first chapter of this Cinderella story was written as Randy led Texas to a 13-6 victory over the Sooners. The rest you know.

IT'S A shame it had to end this way for McEachern. You almost wish you could rewrite the ending somehow, so that he could have closed out this remarkable season with the glass slipper on his foot. And keep in mind that these words come from someone who pledged his heart to Notre Dame on the day he was born.

But as the lyrics of a famous song tell us, wishing just can't make it so. There's no rewriting this scenario.

He was the unluckiest looking hero you'll ever find. He resembled a mild-mannered accountant more than a football player. The game program had him listed as 5-foot-10 and 175 pounds, but both are gross exaggerations. He's closer to 5-9 and 165 and in person he looks like the kind of kid the neighborhood bully might like to pulverize at least three times a day.

AND HE was a player who never could quite believe that all of this good fortune was happening to him. He was like a tenement dweller learning he had won the Irish Sweepstakes.

I remember him after the Longhorns' 57-28 win over Texas A&M. While Earl Campbell was telling 40 writers in the Kyle Field locker room that he couldn't answer

any more questions "cause I got ta see my momma." McEachern stood there happily and answered the same dumb questions over and over again without a single complaint. He knew that in a little while this attention was all going to cease and he was living for the moment.

WHAT WAS it that made Randy McEachern number one on everybody's hit parade, you ask. That's a good question. Because the truth is he's not that good of a passer, and with his frail body and lack of any real speed, he wasn't much of a runner either. What then?

McEachern's teammate, 6-4, 240-pound tackle George James, supplied the answer after the A&M game. "He's given us a special kind of leadership that we've needed and he's inspired this whole team the way he's come off the bench and taken charge. We've all rallied behind him. We all like him."

And you know. Maybe this story didn't have such an unhappy ending to it after all. Thanks to an awful lot of patience, a few fortunate breaks and a heartfelt desire, little Randy McEachern got a chance to go to the ball, even if he had to leave at midnight. There are an awful lot who never even got invited.

What a year! Four Cowboys named to All-Pro team

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys and Denver Broncos, conference champions and the two winningest teams in the National Football League, and the Oakland Raiders, defending Super Bowl champions, placed four starters apiece on The Associated Press All-Pro team announced today.

In a reflection of the season, in which the American Conference dominated the National Conference, there are 16 AFC members and nine from the NFC on the All-Pro first team selected by a panel of 84 sports writers and broadcasters, three from each NFL city. That 16-9 ratio holds up on the second team, too.

THE COWBOYS, the NFC's top team at 12-2 during the regular season, have wide receiver Drew Pearson, defensive end Harvey Martin, safety Cliff Harris and placekicker Efron Herrera on the squad. The Broncos, the AFC's best at 12-2, put defensive end Lyle Alzado, outside linebacker Tom Jackson, middle linebacker Randy Gradishar and safety Bill Thompson on the roster. Oakland's first-team players are tight end Dave Casper, tackle Art Shell, guard Gene Upshaw and punter Ray Guy.

The Miami Dolphins, who weren't expected to be playoff contenders this

season but who battled Baltimore and New England down to the wire, and the Pittsburgh Steelers, who squeezed into the playoffs on the final Sunday, each have three representatives.

Miami's are quarterback Bob Griese, wide receiver Nat Moore and center Jim Langer. Pittsburgh's are running back Franco Harris, defensive tackle Joe Greene and outside linebacker Jack Ham.

THE ONLY other team with more than one representative is St. Louis, with offensive tackle Dan Dierdorf and cornerback Roger Wehrli. Walter Payton is Chicago's only

first-team player — but the Bears' sensational running back was the biggest vote-getter of all, named on all but two of the ballots cast.

Completing the first team are guard Joe DeLamielleure of Buffalo, defensive tackle Cleveland Elam of San Francisco, cornerback Roland Lawrence of Atlanta and kick returner Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of Houston.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Associated Press National Football League 1977 All-Pro Team:

First Team: Quarterback — Drew Pearson, Dallas.

Running back — Walter Payton, Chicago.

Wide receiver — Lyle Alzado, Oakland.

Tackle — Art Shell, Oakland.

Guard — Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo.

Center — Jim Langer, Pittsburgh.

Defensive end — Lyle Alzado, Oakland.

Linebacker — Randy Gradishar, Oakland.

Safety — Bill Thompson, Denver.

Kicker — Efron Herrera, Dallas.

Punter — Ray Guy, Oakland.

Specialists: Placekicker — Efron Herrera, Dallas.

Returner — Billy Johnson, Houston.

Second Team: Quarterback — Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis.

Running back — Billy Johnson, Houston.

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Linebacker — Randy Gradishar, Oakland.

Safety — Bill Thompson, Denver.

Kicker — Efron Herrera, Dallas.

Punter — Ray Guy, Oakland.

Specialists: Placekicker — Efron Herrera, Dallas.

Returner — Billy Johnson, Houston.

Second Team: Quarterback — Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis.

Running back — Billy Johnson, Houston.

Wide receiver — Lyle Alzado, Oakland.

Tackle — Art Shell, Oakland.

Guard — Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo.

Center — Jim Langer, Pittsburgh.

Defensive end — Lyle Alzado, Oakland.

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'Too Tall' comes through in clutch

DALLAS (AP) — Surely you remember Ed "Too Tall" Jones. He's a quiet, towering fellow who hasn't been heard from very much lately. It seems he's been playing in the shadow of colorful All-Pro Harvey Martin.

Jones, highly-touted when he was the first player drafted in 1974, has chosen the playoffs to emerge as a force in a smothering defense that has helped propel the Dallas Cowboys into the Super Bowl.

The hulking 6-foot-9, 265-pound Jones forced one fumble, snuffed out a screen pass by dropping the receiver in his tracks, had a quarterback sack and led Dallas tacklers Sunday as the Cowboys crushed Minnesota 23-6 to gain a chance at the National Football League title.

"Too Tall played as well as we've seen him play," said stony-faced Minnesota Coach Bud Grant.

"It was nice to watch. He was making some big plays for us," said equally stony Dallas Coach Tom Landry, who had watched Jones have one of his best games in Dallas' first round playoff victory over Chicago.

In a more colorful vein, Dallas linebacker Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson said, "Too Tall was just crashin' and hittin'. At his size he can cover half the field."

"Ed was the defensive catalyst out there," said Charlie Waters. "So much always has been expected of him. He came into the league and was such a physical specimen that everybody thought he'd work miracles."

"He's played well for us but today (Sunday) he became somewhat of the dominant factor everybody thought he could be," added Waters. "If Ed plays like he has the last two games, he should be AllWorld."

Jones' performance Sunday, one of his best as a pro, came against Vikings' perennial All-Pro tackle Ron Yary.

"I knew I had to play one of my best games of the year against Yary or I'd look like an ...," said the soft-spoken Jones. "Who wants to look like that in a playoff game with everybody watching?"

"He's much-improved since the opening game of the season," Yary said. "He just played very well. So did their whole defense, but he played the best of all."

Jones, unsatisfied with his early-season performance, agreed: "I felt I needed improvement, especially against the pass. That's why I stayed in Dallas last offseason so I could work on a good weight program. They outlasted the head slap, which was my main move. But