

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

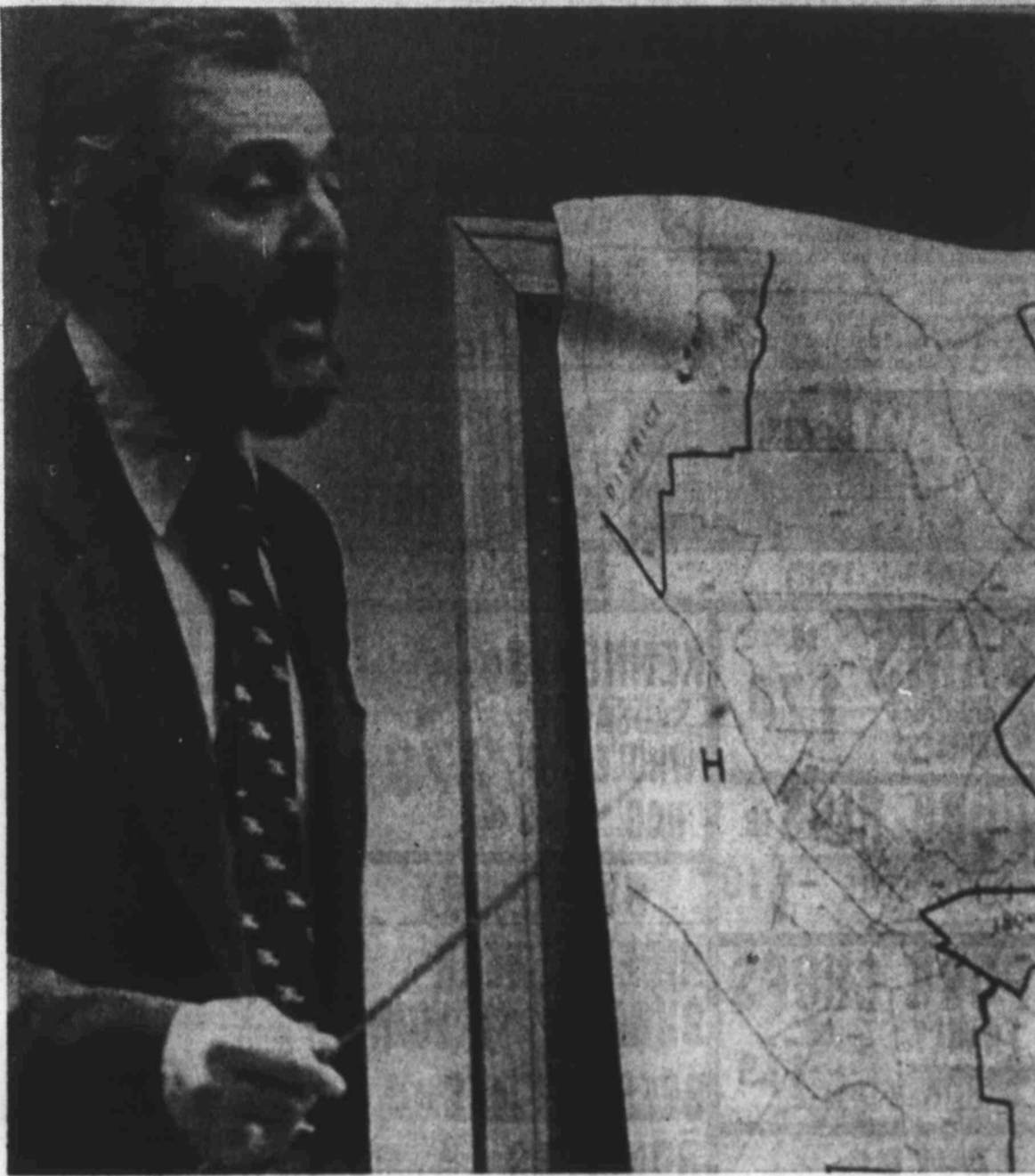
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64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Evening, January 11, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



PRESENTS ARGUMENTS — San Antonio attorney Tom Joseph, representing Republican Kae Thomas Patrick, makes a point to a special legislative committee hearing the election challenge by the defeated candidate. The committee Wednesday night recommended that Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, be seated as the legal winner. (AP Laserphoto)

Election Challenge Delays Legislature

AUSTIN (UPI) — The House today set a Monday trial date for Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio, on allegations made by his Republican opponent that the incumbent should not be seated because of improper balloting in his Nov. 7 race.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, scheduled the trial for 2:30 p.m. Monday. Davis asked that rules be suspended to allow attorneys for Cartwright and his challenger, Kae Patrick, to present their cases.

Wednesday night, a special legislative committee recommended that Cartwright be declared the legal winner.

Until the challenge is resolved, Speaker Bill Clayton cannot make committee assignments and the House cannot continue with its order of business.

Meanwhile, although Gov. Dolph Briscoe retains his title for five more days, legislators are wasting little time studying his budget recommendations and proposal for \$1 billion in property tax relief.

Representatives and senators seldom pay much attention to spending recommendations of the governor, and even less to the proposals of a lame duck.

Lawmakers listened politely to Briscoe's final "State of the State" message Wednesday, but they are much more interested in policies to be proposed by Bill Clements after he becomes the state's first Republican governor in more than 100 years next Tuesday.

The House and Senate scheduled a joint session today for official canvassing of returns of the Nov. 7 election in which Clements narrowly upset former Attorney General John Hill.

"There's more meaning to the canvass this time than there has been before," Speaker Bill Clayton said. "It's more than just a ceremonial thing."

In addition to certifying Clements' victory, the Legislature must formally proclaim L. Gov. William P. Hobby's reelection to a third term to clear the way for inauguration of the state's top two officials next Tuesday.

In his final address to the Legislature Wednesday, Briscoe endorsed a plan to dedicate one-fourth the state's sales tax revenue to finance a \$1 billion reduction in local school property taxes.

Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, sponsor of the bill, said he was pleased at Briscoe's support, but more interested in Clements' position.

"From a standpoint of a persuasive force, his voice will mean a great deal because he's the one that's going to have to sign it," Bock said.

Clayton said the proposal "has got some romance." The speaker said he is not certain how much tax relief the state can afford to provide in addition to the \$1 billion tax cut approved last year. "If we're going to have additional tax relief, that certainly would be an easy way to do it and not erode the tax base either."

Other legislators said there is no way the state could reduce taxes another \$1 billion without sharply reducing state spending.

"There isn't \$1 billion there," said Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, a member of the House Ways and Means Committee. "We will provide a substantial tax cut but, it probably will be more like \$500 to \$600 million."

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said, "I don't see how we can do that and maintain anywhere near our present level of state services."

Farm Protesters Get Green Light

By BOB WILLIAMS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The American Agriculture Movement's national wagonmaster, Gerald McCathern of Hereford, said today that a state law prohibiting crossing state and county lines with mortgaged farm equipment will have no effect on next week's scheduled tractorcade to Washington, D.C.

"Nobody has indicated to us that they would enforce that particular law," McCathern said. "As I understand it, if the law were enforced it would make it hard crossing the county line with even a mortgaged automobile."

Bob Hopper of the Farmers Home Administration said Wednesday his organization would maintain a "low profile" on the issue, although his organization would deny farmers permission to take the mortgaged tractors, but would not call in loans on the equipment.

"We're on record with being in sympathy with their goals," Hopper said. He added the FmHA could hardly sanction plans to remove mortgaged equipment across county lines.

Farmers plan a nationwide caravan to Washington to advise legislators of the agricultural producer's problems and needs. McCathern hopes to lead as many as 50,000 tractors, with more than 1,000 leaving from Abilene Monday at 8 a.m. Farmers from Lubbock will head for Abilene Saturday, he said.

"A lot of farmers are sacrificing to help restore rural areas back to levels they should be. Anyone not going can help pay for the tractors that are going. All farmers and local businessmen going are pooling their time and effort for the 18 days on the highways," he said. The tractorcade is expected to reach Washington by Feb. 2. The group plans to meet with members of Congress upon arrival.

An AAM spokesman in Hereford urged farmers to make sure their equipment is insured before leaving, and not to seek FmHA permission to join the tractorcade.

Staff members of Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock supplied farmers with information on the situation earlier in the week. Hance spokesman Don Richards said Wednesday.

There were rumors circulating within the AAM that the Small Business Administration and the FmHA intended to call in loans on farmers who violated the letter of the law. Hopper said such action

See TRUCKER DIES Page 14

Trucker Dies In Accident

A 60-year-old truck driver became the city's first traffic fatality Wednesday night when he swerved off the road in the 8200-block of Southeast Drive to miss an oncoming car and was hit by a Santa Fe Railway train.

Police this morning were looking for the driver of the other vehicle, which reportedly was traveling in the wrong lane.

Harold Lee Fullhart of Abilene was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock. Fullhart, who was traveling south in an empty cattle truck, was taken to North Funeral Home in Abilene, where services were pending today.

Reports indicate Fullhart lost control of his rig about 11:45 p.m. when he swerved to miss the approaching vehicle and the back part of the truck came to

See TRACTORCADE Page 14

Iranian Mob Stages Bloody Riot

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A mob hauled down and burned the American flag today in front of the U.S. consulate in Shiraz, toppled three statues of the shah and stormed the secret police headquarters, residents reported.

Between two and eight persons were killed and 10 to 15 were wounded when agents of the secret police, SAVAK, opened fire to defend themselves, the Shiraz residents said.

The new incidents broke out as Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar tried to win the support of Parliament for his newly-installed civilian government.

In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance voiced strong support and urged the Iranian military and other elements of the strife-torn country "to find a way to work together."

Shiraz residents, contacted by telephone from Tehran, said the violence began after some 10,000 to 20,000 people gathered at a city square for an anti-shah rally.

The crowd marched to the consulate, where they hauled down the U.S. flag and burned it in the streets. The demonstrators then demolished statues of the shah before attacking the secret police headquarters during the four-hour riot.

In Tehran, Bakhtiar promised to stop selling oil to South Africa and Israel, fire "unneeded foreigners" and let the religious leaders opposed to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi and his Westernization program "supervise government activities."

Presenting his civilian Cabinet to the lower house for a vote of confidence next week, Bakhtiar appealed for support to end the year-long political and economic turmoil generated by opposition to the shah's autocratic rule. But he made no reference to the embattled ruler in his speech.

"Now that the treasury is empty and

the factories are idle, I beg you to endeavor to start them again," he said.

Bakhtiar said relations with the South African government would be reviewed and oil sales halted because of South Africa's apartheid policy of racial segregation.

Turning to Israel, he said: "The Iranian nation has always shown its unity with the Arab brothers and has always supported the rights of the Palestinian people. Like the sale of oil to South Africa, the sale of oil to Israel will be stopped."

Both nations are dependent on Iranian oil. Iranians are Moslems, but not Arabs. The United States has said it would supply Israel if the Jewish state stops getting oil from Iran.

In Tel Aviv today, Shaul Galai, spokesman for the Israeli Energy Ministry, said Israel can get by without Iranian oil.

"We're not worried more or less than the rest of the Western world, but we will have to adapt ourselves," Galai said.

New Price Surge To Fan Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising costs of gasoline, food and machinery pushed wholesale prices up 0.8 percent in December as inflation kept up its momentum, the Labor Department said today.

For all of 1978, wholesale prices rose 9.1 percent, the biggest such increase since an 18.3 percent jump in 1974, the department said. In 1977, prices went up 6.6 percent.

The wholesale price figures are important because they are an early sign of what consumers can expect in the way of price changes in the next few months.

The 0.8 percent increase for December was the same as in November and about average for the past four months. If averaged out over an entire year it would amount to 10 percent — slightly above the 9 to 9.5 percent rise in the Consumer Price Index projected for 1978.

Wholesale food prices, which had eased in November, resumed their climb last month, rising 0.9 percent.

Beef and veal prices turned up in December after declining in November, but pork prices slipped.

Prices were higher for processed poultry, fruit and vegetables, dairy products and candy. Prices of eggs dropped 4 percent.

The price of gasoline, sold at the refinery, rose 4 percent in December, and kerosene rose in price by 2.8 percent.

Prices also were higher for shoes, prescription drugs and tires. Tobacco prices declined.

Business equipment, such as machine tools, trucks and business furniture, rose by 0.8 percent, making it harder for businesses to invest in the future.

The report was released as urban officials and the Senate leader of President Carter's party were giving the administration little encouragement on its anti-inflation program.

The report measured finished goods, or the price of products just before they are sold to consumers. The Producer Price Index for Finished Goods stood at 202.4, meaning that wholesale products that cost \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$202.40 last month.

At earlier stages of production, there were some signs of improvement. The cost of intermediate goods rose 0.6 percent and the cost of crude goods, the earliest stage of production, slowed markedly to 0.4 percent because of a decline in crude food prices. However, food at the intermediate level was still a high 1.2 percent.

The administration is trying to cut its budget and promote its wage and price standards as a way to fight inflation.

Alfred E. Kahn, who heads the anti-inflation program, told the National Urban Coalition Wednesday that "the prescribed medicine for inflation is restraint" by government and the public.

As part of the anti-inflation effort, he said, more money cannot be spent to fight unemployment, to rebuild the cities or to pay for universal medical care.

His audience was not pleased.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he hasn't detected much support on Capitol Hill

for President Carter's proposal to offer "inflation insurance" to workers who limit pay increases to less than 7 percent.

"The reaction has been rather bland ... not enthusiastic," Byrd said.

Workers who comply with the 7 percent limit on wage increases would be eligible for a tax credit of up to 1 percent of their first \$20,000 in wages for each percentage point the cost of living rises above 7 percent.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability, which Kahn heads, said Wednesday private wage-insurance plans similar to Carter's federal proposal will not be allowed under the administration's voluntary guidelines.

Cost-of-living increases granted employees by companies were to be included under the 7 percent pay-hike limit, but the council had approved a Minnesota company's wage-insurance plan which would have circumvented that requirement, the council said.

Hearing Set By Council

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock City Council members decided this morning to seek additional input on a proposed food sanitation ordinance and set a public hearing Jan. 25 on the ordinance.

Councilman Bill McAlister said "I'm not ready to vote on the ordinance today." McAlister said he wanted additional comment from food establishments to be directly affected by any change in the city's food regulations.

"I think it's a good ordinance, but it's very complicated and it's a problem we're probably going to live with for a long time."

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan suggested a public hearing at the next council meeting to seek input from the food industry.

Bob York, president of the Lubbock Restaurant Association, agreed on the need for a public hearing.

His group had seen a rough draft of the ordinance but had yet to see the final draft, he said.

"We believe we're in full support of the ordinance, but we don't know," York said.

Copies of the ordinance will be sent to the different businesses to be regulated by the ordinance.

If the ordinance is passed in its present form, inspections of food establishments would double and food businesses such as processors, warehouses, grocery stores and convenience stores would come under Health Department regulations.

Also, council members set a public hearing on a request for higher residential rates by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for 10 a.m. Jan. 19.

The council must make a decision on the rate request by Feb. 13.

At the Jan. 19 session consultants hired by Lubbock and the other 63 cities and Pioneer's West Texas system will review the rate request and make recommendations to the council.

Council members approved a cooperative agreement between the city and Lub-

TCU Legend Abe Martin Dies Today

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Abe Martin, the folksy former head football coach and athletic director of Texas Christian University, died today of an apparent heart attack at the age of 72.

In college Martin starred as an end and helped lead TCU to its first Southwest Conference football title in 1929. He later returned to the school as its head coach in 1953 and led the Horned Frogs to three SWC titles and five bowl games during his 13 seasons.

Martin retired from athletics in 1975. Martin was reared on a farm in Jacksboro and relished the fact that he was "just a good ole country boy."

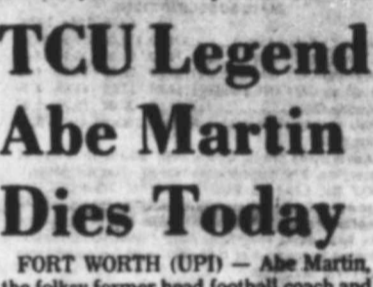
Once while recruiting a high school athlete for TCU, Martin went out and helped the family with the farming chores — including milking the cows — while other coaches were talking with the teen-ager inside his home. The athlete signed with the Horned Frogs.

Martin also was a successful high school coach before returning to TCU after his college career. He won seven district crowns and shared two others in 10 years at three schools in El Paso, Lufkin and Fort Worth.

He rejoined TCU in 1945 as Dutch Meyer's chief assistant, then took over the reins as head coach in 1953. In his 13 seasons as head coach, he took TCU to the Cotton Bowl three times and made appearances in the Bluebonnet and Sun bowls.

In 1956 he posted a 9-2 season record, losing only to Paul "Bear" Bryant's Texas A&M team and Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl.

He retired from active coaching following the 1966 season.



MARTIN

Inside Your A-J

WIDOW OF Pancho Villa asks U.S. to pardon the notorious bandit-revolutionary
Page 4, Sec. B

STOCK MARKET loses ground today
Page 10, Sec. D

MRS. VILLA

Backgammon	6 B
Classified Ads	1-14 C
Comics	11 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	6 A
Jumble	14 D
Kids-Only Club	5 A
Markets	10 D
Obituaries	13 A
Sports	14 D
Theaters	13 D
Travel	12 A
TV Programs	12 D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Decreasing cloudiness this afternoon becoming fair tonight and partly cloudy Friday. A little warmer afternoons and not as cold at night. High this afternoon mid 40s. Low tonight upper 20s. Highs Friday near 50. South to southwesterly winds 15 to 20 mph and gusty this afternoon and 10 to 15 mph tonight.
Weather Map on Page 9, Sec. D

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



Brain Believed Able To Repair Eyes

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Johns Hopkins University researcher believes a portion of the human brain has the ability to do "repair work" on eye problems.

David A. Robinson, a professor of ophthalmology and biomedical engineering, has been trying to pinpoint the cerebellum as the area capable of the self-healing process.

The brain system that controls eye movements is much like a mechanical control system, Robinson said.

But the system may break down as a result of brain tumors or injuries, and the eyes might not move when and where a person wants them to, he explained.

Robinson says extensive tests with animals has shown the cerebellum section of the brain corrects eye malfunctions.

"The cerebellum acts as sort of motor repair shop," he said. "Nerve cells in the brain do not regenerate. So when there is damage, the brain has to learn to rewire cells that remain to restore normal movement. If we could be sure that specific kind of relearning is in a specific part of the brain, then biochemists could look at it on a cellular level and find out exactly how the cells rewire."

The worst problems develop when a person's eyes move involuntarily, Robinson said.

"Your vision is blurred and, in some cases, you can't get a driver's license, and may not even be able to read," he said.

Some of his work has been done on human subjects. In one test, he asked patients to move their head back and forth rapidly while looking at a printed page. A normal person can read because the eye moves toward the page as the head

moves away. But a person with cerebellar damage cannot pass the test.

In order to test this reflex more precisely, Robinson measured the ratio of eye speed to head speed, predicting that some part of the brain must monitor this reflex and repair it if the ratio becomes abnormal.

Robinson said it has been known for some time that patients with damaged cerebellum have disordered movements, which are not repaired, suggesting that the cerebellum is responsible for repair.

Robinson also monitored the way people move their eyes — also known as eye jumps.

"We depend heavily on these eye jumps — which occur at a rate of about two per second — for much of our visual information, as when we read or just look around," he said.

Patients with disordered eye jumps and cerebellar damage did not adapt, he learned. The same was true for animals with lesions placed on the cerebellum.

Robinson hopes his work will uncover the areas of the brain that can do repair work.

Firms Announce China Deal

TOKYO (AP) — The leader of Japan's powerful Federation of Economic Organizations said today he saw great potential for cooperation between American and Japanese companies in China.

Toshiwo Doko, 82-year-old federation leader and spokesman for the Japanese business community, said he looked to the recently announced cooperation between U.S. Steel and a Japanese trading firm in the development of an iron mine in northeast China as "a possible future trend."

Doko told a news conference, "there is no reason for Japan to do things alone all the time."

Under an agreement announced in Tokyo Saturday, Okura and Company, a Japanese trading firm specializing in steel, is to supply machinery and other equipment to U.S. Steel. The American steel giant is to spend \$1 billion to develop the Chi-Ta-Shan mine in northeast

China in accordance with a protocol signed in Peking last week.

The Japanese business leader admitted the sudden decrease in the value of the dollar has caused problems in trade between Japan and China. "We are now having to figure out whether to finance deals in dollars or yen," Doko said.

It has been reported that the Chinese are reluctant to go along with yen deals

for fear that the Japanese currency may appreciate further in the future. A Japanese delegation of business leaders went to China last year in an attempt to smooth out differences in concepts of financing.

Japan and China have agreed to engage in \$20 billion worth of two-way trade in the next five years, but the Chinese have asked that the amount be increased.

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SATURDA

Tsongas Says Senate Could Use Humility

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Tsongas says he'll try not to be afflicted by what he terms a case of ego bloom affecting the Senate.

"What the Senate could use is a little more humility," says Tsongas, its new member-elect from Massachusetts.

Tsongas formed his view of the Senate while serving two terms across the Capitol in the House of Representatives. He says senators get impressed with themselves largely because they have to face the voters only every six years instead of every two, as House members do.

Tsongas, 37, a Democrat, won his six years in the Senate by defeating its only black, Republican Sen. Edward Brooke. Both have reputations as liberals.

Brooke's re-election campaign was crippled by revelations of personal financial difficulties and "misstatements" stemming from a bitter divorce. But Tsongas said he sensed Brooke was vulnerable anyway — for being inaccessible and out of touch with his home state.

"Mr. Brooke was not around for six years, and he paid a heavy price for that," Tsongas said.

Tsongas is seeking seats on the energy and foreign relations committees because of his interest in energy and the environment and in U.S. relations with developing nations.

A former Peace Corps volunteer who spent a year in the West Indies and two years in Ethiopia, Tsongas says, "I would like to be the Africanist of the Senate."

Tsongas comes to the Senate with these views:

—The United States is better off with some kind of nuclear arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union than without one. But he is reserving judgment on a treaty vote until a final draft is submitted

to the Senate.
—The president's anti-inflation initiatives are "only a start." The way to at-

ack inflation is to work on its causes, and energy imports are at the top of that list.
—Americans need national health insurance but there is not much hope for enacting such a proposal before 1980.



SNOWY CENTRAL PARK — A canopy of snow-decorated trees covered Central Park in New York City this week. Three inches of the white stuff had fallen on the city recently after months of unseasonably warm temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

MURDERS INCREASE
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston led the nation's largest cities with a 26 percent increase in murders through the first nine months of 1978, police officials said recently. Local crime increased 12 percent during the same period, according to the FBI report.

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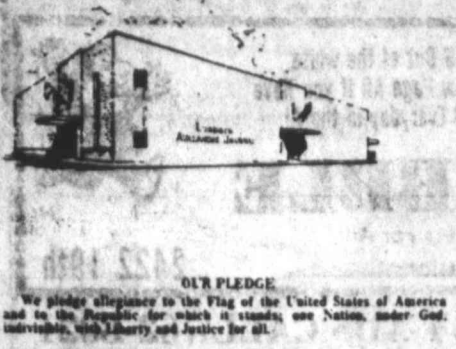
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Page 4, Section A Thursday Evening, January 11, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Help Is Close At Hand

THERE ARE truths to be drawn and lessons to be learned from the plight of a city which its mayor sees in terms of a "natural disaster."
Cleveland's financial chaos and political bankruptcy certainly are disastrous...

government with shrinking revenues to meet fixed or rising service costs.
Still, it is not an economically depressed area. Conference Board surveys reveal Metro Cleveland to be one of the brighter spots in the nation...

THE 19TH CENTURY heavy industries that made it wealthy and populous are in decline and have not found replacements in the service and technological enterprises that could give it a new economic base.

Viewed in a metro context, Cleveland is more favored than troubled. Much the same might be said of similar problem cities such as St. Louis, Boston or San Francisco.

Population also is declining, professionals and skilled workers having departed for the suburbs. The exodus has left the city proper to the semi-skilled and poor and the city

This is not to say that the problems do not exist, that they are not aggravated by inadequate leadership, that they do not require attention.

... You Said A Defense Treaty?



James J. Kilpatrick:

FTC Serves Sour Lemon-ade

WASHINGTON—One by one, the Federal Trade Commission has been rolling proposals off its assembly line—for funeral parlors, TV commercials, trade schools, you name it, chairman Mike Pertschuk will regulate it—and now comes a staff proposal for the sale of used cars.
This particular trade rule regulation has been five years in the making. It's a lemon.

The form would have to be followed exactly, down to the size of type (12-point) and the color of ink (black). On this form the dealer would have to indicate whether 15 different items are "OK" or "Not OK."
This is not all. In the space provided by three crabbled lines, the dealer would have to state "what's wrong with things marked 'Not OK' and how much repairs should cost."

Lightly Speaking...

Overheard: "Inflation is when you pay cash for something and they ask to see your driver's license."
President Carter talked to the Future Farmers of America at Kansas City. He told the young men he found he had to watch his step closer in Washington than he did in the barnyard back home.

THE COMPLETED disclosure statement would have to be gummed to the left rear window.

Virtually every dealer, it may be assumed, already conducts some inspection of the cars he sells. What would this additional regimentation cost? The FTC staff says not more than \$15 per vehicle.

The dealers' association says \$100 to \$300 a vehicle. A fair guess is two hours, on the average.

AT LEAST 18 states already have disclosure laws regulating the sale of used cars.

All the states but Louisiana have adopted the Uniform Commercial Code on warranties. Forty-two states have safety inspection programs. The staff denies it, but the proposed rule clearly would pre-empt this area of public interest. My thought would be to let dealers, buyers, state legislatures and the forces of the marketplace work out the problem by themselves.

Paul Scott:

Can't Keep 'em Down On Farm

WASHINGTON—President Carter's reaction to upcoming massive protests and demonstrations here by two politically potent groups could have a major impact on the future direction of his administration and re-election bid.

Fresh from several congressional election successes and unhappy with the Carter administration's responses to life and farm production problems, anti-abortion and farm organizations are scheduled to stage their largest back-to-back demonstrations here later this month.

In the past, the President has been conveniently out of town or refused to personally meet with leaders of either of these groups on the advice of his aides that these groups had little impact on the election process or Congress and that the meetings would offend some of his most active supporters.

SEVERAL OF his political advisers, however, are concerned for the first time that this course of action could have adverse impact on the President's chance for re-election because of the growing political clout and lobbying activities of the two groups.

A private administration assessment of the 1978 congressional elections has caused these advisers to warn the President that the fast growing pro-life forces and the mushrooming farm revolt could become major factors in the 1980 election.

The President is being privately told that a strategy must be devised to deal with these groups since together they can now be the swing vote in a number of strategically important states.

John D. Lofton:

Communists Prove Nixon Right

WASHINGTON—On April 30, 1970, President Richard Nixon announced a limited, joint U.S.-South Vietnamese incursion into the Fish Hook area of Cambodia, the purpose of which was to shut down the headquarters for the entire Communist military operation in Vietnam (COSVN).

This operation was bitterly criticized. But now, the central rationale for the President's Cambodia incursion has been corroborated by a most unlikely source: the Cambodian Communists themselves.

Following his decision to go into Cambodia, President Nixon was denounced by numerous so-called anti-war activists.

Peter Dale Scott, an associate professor at the University of California at Berkeley, accused Nixon of being not only "misinformed" but also "probably lied to" by U.S. intelligence agencies seeking to "induce a crisis."

ANOTHER CRITIC of Nixon's Cambodian incursion was Noam Chomsky, a professor at MIT. Like Scott, he felt that it was possible that "faulty intelligence" was to blame for the President's move.

However, "for the most part," Chomsky said the incursion was probably "capricious or vengeful" and motivated by the U.S. military's attitude that it has the right to "defoliate or crater" any country that interferes with U.S. plans. He labeled as "hypocrisy" Nixon's reference to Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia.

Franz Schurmann, professor of history and sociology at the University of California at Berkeley, declared:

"Rather than reject the Pentagon's invasion plan, Nixon resorted to the transparent lie that the Communists were building up in the sanctuaries for an impending massive assault in South Vietnam."

IN RECENT WEEKS, two Western reporters have been allowed into Cambodia—Richard Duman of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and Elizabeth Becker of The Washington Post.

Here is the startling admission buried in a Post story by Becker, beginning with the 36th paragraph:

"While my two-week journey does not enable me to provide a definitive report on the military situation throughout Cambodia, I was given a remarkable new document in which Cambodia confirms for the first time the extent to which the Viet Cong used the country for sanctuary during the early 1970s."

"The 94-page 'Black Paper,' which bitterly details instances of Vietnamese aggression and per-

MOST DISTURBING to the President's political advisers are signs that many of the wives of farmers planning to take part in the farm demonstration here will accompany their husbands and join in the pro-life protests.

As one wife of a Midwest farm leader puts it: "I wouldn't be surprised to see a number of tractors in the March for Life in Washington. Protecting life and farm families all seem to be coming together these days. What threatens one threatens the other."

This political linkage, which led to the surprise defeat of Democratic Sen. Dick Clark in Iowa last November, could turn into a real political disaster for the Carter administration and its congressional supporters in the Midwest.

Already, pro-life forces have targeted for defeat a half dozen Democratic senators and congressmen who have taken strong pro-abortion positions in recent years and have supported the administration on other controversial issues.

WHITE HOUSE aides say privately the key question before the President is whether he should try to break up this potential alliance or make concessions to try to neutralize one or both groups.

The approaching demonstrations already have touched off a sharp debate among the President's advisers on whether he should change his tactics and meet personally with one or both of the groups.

One group of advisers argue that the President in dealing with the pro-life forces could make

clear his personal opposition to abortion without endorsing their call for passage of a Human Life Amendment to protect the unborn.

Their contention is that the meeting would neutralize the pro-life forces.

This strategy also could be used with the protesting farmers, according to these advisers, with the President using the forum to spotlight measures taken by his administration to boost farm prices.

THIS STRATEGY is opposed by another group of the President's advisers led by those that believe the present population and food control policies are the cornerstones of the administration's domestic and foreign policies.

These advisers argue that the policies must be sold to the American people and that any meetings with leaders of these groups would be taken as a sign that the President is shifting position.

Their central argument is that the administration's whole view of the future is based on limiting the world's population and controlling farm production and prices.

Their strategy is to have administration officials picture these groups as radical and militant "one issue" minorities that are dangerous to the new grand policy concept of "positive change" in the world.

Which of these two strategies the President will follow is still undecided and White House aides say his decision may be determined by the number of marchers turned out by the two groups.

...also discloses that when former President Richard Nixon ordered the invasion of Cambodia in 1970, there were in fact some 200,000 to 300,000 Viet Cong in the northeastern region of Cambodia, including 'the Central Committee of the Vietnamese Party'—the long-sought COSVN.

"In fact, the Viet Cong had no territory in South Vietnam," a high-ranking official told me one night. "They had to come here. We had to provide them with food, hospital care, transportation for their military. At that time, there were 80,000 wounded VC in our hospitals."

"When I asked why Cambodia had never disclosed this information—which closely paralleled U.S. intelligence estimates at the time—he remarked:

"Because we wanted to be in solidarity with Vietnam. In life, we can choose many things, but we cannot choose our neighbors."

Well, this is indeed "remarkable" new documentation which makes you wonder why it was buried in paragraphs 36 through 42 on page 16 of the Post.

In his memoirs, "RN," Richard Nixon says he decided to attack Cambodia's Fish Hook area because it contained COSVN—"the Communists' floating command post of military headquarters, supplies, food, and medical facilities."

By confirming the truthfulness of Nixon's assertion, history has proven that in this narrow context, as regards Cambodia, the former President was correct and his critics were wrong.



Sylvia Porter: How You Should Use The Mail Fraud Law

THE HEAVIEST artillery you, an American consumer, have in the federal consumer protection arsenal is the mail fraud statute—adopted way back in the 19th century to prevent swindlers from using the mails to carry out schemes to gyp you.

The scope of this law is much wider than most of you probably think, for it covers any scheme to cheat you if the mails are used in any way to promote the gyp.

There is virtually no important activity which does not use the mails in some way and, thus, there are no deliberate frauds of any significance which this law cannot reach.

What's more, penalties for violating the mail fraud statute include up to five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine for each piece of mail sent or received as part of the scheme.

OF COURSE, this does not mean that a mere unintentional mistake or a debatable statement in an advertisement or sales pitch constitutes deliberate fraud. Such mistakes or statements would not violate the statute.

But what is at stake here is fraud, not stupid error. This column is designed to alert you on how to use this vital law to help protect yourself.

The mail fraud section is enforced by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, one of the oldest and most effective of law enforcement agencies. This is an elite corps responsible for protecting the mails from theft, burglary, embezzlement and use in aid of fraud.

PROSECUTIONS HAVE been brought for false claims: for instance, claims that homeowners' furnaces would blow up if they did not buy a new one, land sales swindles, the like.

This goes far beyond the narrow interpretation that this law is aimed only at frauds promoted through false advertising sent to the public by mail.

Under the mail fraud statute, United States attorneys from coast to coast bring the prosecutions.

Some of the attorneys have established consumer fraud units to use the statute systematically as a weapon against deceptions designed to prey on you.

Follow these simple rules on using the law: (1) IF YOU ARE suspicious about a transaction, be sure to keep the originals or copies of all papers you send or receive—including post-marked envelopes.

local post office. If they agree that a violation is involved, after investigation, they can send the matter to the United States attorney.

(3) If you have evidence that a widespread fraudulent scheme may be involved, you may wish to contact the United States attorney's office directly as well.

(4) Frequently, complaints to the postal inspectors result in refunds to victims. But keep in mind that the mail fraud section does not enable the government to rule on individual complaints or require individual refunds.

There is no provision for court orders to stop violations just as there is no provision for requiring refunds to individual victims. Criminal convictions are the only penalty.

AMENDMENTS TO correct both of these deficiencies have been proposed and were passed by the Senate in the '78 session—but the amended Federal Criminal Code contained too many other clauses that were highly controversial.

The House found the new code too tough to swallow in one gulp and reform probably will proceed step by step.

What priority is given to improving the mail fraud law to add to your protection rests on how much concern you, the consumer, show, how much you realize how powerful a weapon is in your hands, if you will only use it. Wake up! Beat the crooks before they beat you!

Berry's World



Vertical advertisements on the right edge of the page, including a horse illustration and various text-based ads.

Asbestos In Schools Poses Cancer Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The combination of smoking and exposure to asbestos fibers in schools greatly increases the chance of pupils getting lung cancer, says a California congressman.

But others testifying at a congressional hearing Monday said the extent of health risks from asbestos concentrations found in schools is not known.

"The presence of asbestos in potentially dangerous quantities in school buildings is particularly serious because children in their growing years may be especially susceptible to cancer," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif.

"The problem is compounded by the fact that eight million teenagers smoke, which, in combination with asbestos inhalation, increases the likelihood of lung cancer by as much as 90 times the normal possibility," said Miller.

An aide to Miller said later the congressman based his statement on testimony from Dr. Phillip Polakoff, director of the Western Institute for Occupational Environmental Science in Berkeley, Calif.

The aide, John Laurence, said Polakoff stated at an earlier hearing that a person who smokes and is exposed to asbestos fibers is 92 times more likely to contract lung cancer than someone in the general population.

Miller, who chaired the House Education and Labor subcommittee hearing on asbestos in schools, said he will introduce legislation shortly that would provide federal funds to help schools remove or seal off asbestos found in walls or ceilings. Congress reconvenes Monday.

"Total removal of asbestos can cost tens of thousands of dollars per school," said Miller. In New York City alone, he said, the estimate ranges up to \$48 million.

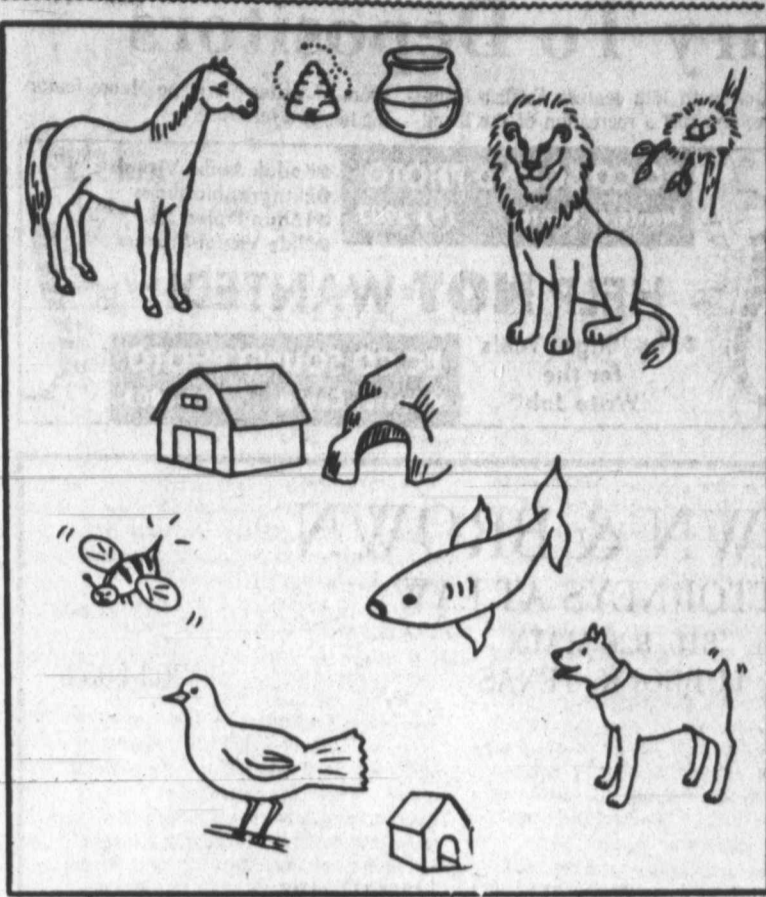
From the end of World War II until 1973, asbestos materials were sprayed on to the walls, ceilings and beams of numerous buildings, including many schools. Asbestos was used mainly for insulation and fireproofing.

As a result of concern over asbestos exposure in New Jersey schools, the U.S. Public Health Service notified all state health departments in 1977 of the potential hazards of asbestos.

"The extent of risks from the low levels of asbestos concentrations found in the New Jersey schools and elsewhere is not now known," said Dr. David P. Rall, director of HEW's National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Dr. Robert N. Sawyer of Yale University, an expert on the problems of asbestos in buildings, cautioned against "panic and sensationalism" in dealing with the problem of school asbestos.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Pencil Recommended For Solving Puzzle

By SHARI LEWIS

Since people seem to love to do Crossword Puzzles in the paper, I thought I'd give you a Crosspath Puzzle in today's paper.

Each of these animals has a home. Can you draw a separate line from each animal to its right and proper home, without crossing the path of any other animal? (Don't let your line touch anything else in the picture, either — not even the outline.)

Even if you do Crossword Puzzles in ink, I suggest that you use a pencil (with an eraser) for this one. Yesterday's Brain Twister: If a tailor has a length of cloth 12 yards long and cuts off 2 yards every day, how long will it take him to cut up the whole length?

Answer: Five days. On the first day he cuts to the 10 yard mark, on the second to 7 yards, on the third day to 6 yards, on the fourth to 4 yards and on the fifth day he cuts the 4-yard piece in half, and two yards are left.

Today's Brain Twister: Sometime ago I used the Brain Twister "What word contains all of the vowels — a, e, i, o, u?" The answer was "questionable." I just received this one from Barton E. Wittichell of Batesville, Okla. What word contains all of the vowels in order? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.) (Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Commander Fired For Misconduct

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The commander of the Israeli navy has been fired because a military court said it believed he tried to rape a woman sergeant even though it couldn't convict him.

Adm. Michael Barkai, 41, had been suspended from his command since he was charged last November with attempted rape, intimidation and conduct unbecoming to an officer.

The three-officer court said it believed the sergeant's story but could not convict Barkai because there was no corroborat-

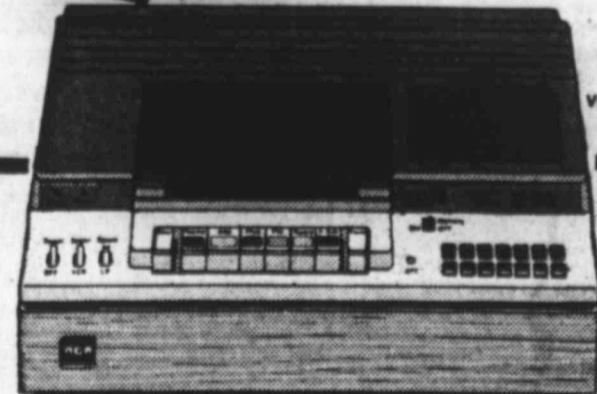
ing evidence. The incident occurred 18 months ago, before he took command of the navy, but it did not come to light until last fall.

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Bank Offers Guided Tour Of Museum, Library To Depositors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The free gift for opening or increasing an account at a small Philadelphia bank isn't the usual electric can opener or toaster.

Instead, the depositor will get a glimpse of history.

It will include the original manuscript of James Joyce's "Ulysses" and Ulysses Grant's handwritten draft of the telegram announcing Lee's surrender at Appomattox, which was written on a piece of paper hurriedly supplied by his adjutant.

There also is the theater program Abraham Lincoln held the night he was assassinated at the Ford Theater in Washington.

Ben Franklin Federal Savings and Loan Association, a bank without branches located in downtown Philadelphia, wanted to be a little different in enticing people to open or increase accounts by \$200.

So, in a promotion believed to be unique in the country, the bank is offering until early next year a personal guided tour of the Rosenbach Museum and Library.

The small cultural center is a collection of 25,000 volumes of rare books, nearly 100,000 manuscripts and antiques, paintings, drawings and other decorative arts collected in the first half of the century.

"Most banks give out waffle irons and blankets," said Charles N. Turner, Ben Franklin president. "We just thought it would have a different flair to it and the response has been tremendous."

"It's a little different and," Turner said, "quite frankly, I think it's more classy."

John Reiff of JRA Associates, which came up with the promotion, said in choosing a tour of the Rosenbach Mu-

seum it was a case of matching small with small; quality with quality.

"Rosenbach is not a titan in the arts and we're not a titan in banks," said Reiff.

The Rosenbach museum, which received a grant of \$1,000 from the bank, is housed in an elegant four-story, 19th century townhouse, with eight rooms open to the public.

Museum director Walter Johnson says the physical setup allows the public an intimate view of the museum to see "culture in the round."

For instance, the townhouse, furnished

largely with 18th century English furniture, contains a recreation of the living

room of writer Marianne Moore featuring her own furniture.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sharing tomorrow with those with whom you have a kinship of progressive ideas could turn into a very profitable day for all concerned.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) The contacts you choose to make and the things you decide to do you'll handle most pleasantly tomorrow. Requests made by others, however, will be another story.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You could make an excellent impression tomorrow and might even receive special favors from high places, provided you don't come on too strong.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Most of tomorrow should be filled with pleasant, but toward evening there is a chance a domestic crisis might arise. Don't you be the cause.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A valuable ally or contact could be gained tomorrow through most unusual channels. Don't let one who is jealous steer you away from your discovery.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Information that could be quite fortunate for you might come through an acquaintance or coworker tomorrow. Don't hesitate to put it to work.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Go along with things offering the least resistance tomorrow and avoid the challenges. The latter spell trouble, the former bring happiness.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not have as much control over tomorrow's schedule as you'd like, but nice things will be happening.

Toward evening, however, take care you don't get overtired.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be in a much better negotiating position tomorrow than you will be the day after. Talk how to those whose cooperation you need, keeping everything businesslike.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Fortunate associations tomorrow could help serve your ambitions. The one thing you might have to watch out for is being too forceful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) An unusual idea will be just the thing to pull off a major feat tomorrow. If it doesn't come from you, be sure to give credit to its creator.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Viewing things philosophically is what will make tomorrow such a pleasant day. It might not even bother you when one who is a taker tries to use you.



Jan. 12, 1979

Take a hard look at any joint venture propositions that come your way this year. There could be one which will have considerable value, even though at first it might not appear so.

If getting along with others is one of your problems, send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Get yours by mailing \$1 for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Settlement Calls For Hiring Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — More female police and fire officers will be hired by the city of Indianapolis as part of the settlement of a federal civil rights suit, the Justice Department says.

In a consent decree filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Indianapolis, the city agreed to place more women into its police training classes until they make up about 40 percent of the force. Women made up about 7.5 percent of the police last year.

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There were... in Bridgepor...

FOR BAN... @C... @S... @T...

DR. LAMB

Exercise Not Harmful

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know if it's harmful to do exercise for the abdomen if one has a fibroid tumor? My doctor says the tumor is not changing and I have nothing to worry about as long as we keep a check on it. I forget to ask him about exercise and my stomach is getting bigger.

DEAR READER — If you want to maintain the strength of your abdominal muscle, there is no reason you can't do sit-ups and modified leg lift exercises for this purpose. Good muscle tone can help prevent developing a large abdomen.

I am sending you the Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control, Avoiding the Big Middle. It will give you a more complete description about the exercises you can use and the factors that affect abdominal girth. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your requests to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is no reason that the types of exercises described in the Health Letter I am sending you would affect the fibroid tumor of your uterus in any way. You must understand, though, that your abdomen will not get smaller as long as you are building fat inside the abdomen. That's why it is important that a woman who is gaining weight must eliminate the obesity if she wants to slim down her abdomen.

The fibroid tumor is much in the same category as the fat. There is no way the exercise can reduce its size or the effect it'll have on your girth. If your fibroid tumor is enlarging enough to cause a significant enlargement in your abdomen, I suspect your doctor may wish to reconsider what he wants to do about it. As long as it remains small and doesn't produce symptoms, the present course is certainly a prudent one.

Fibroid tumors can enlarge and cause pressure upon the bladder, bowels and produce other symptoms. These are mechanical symptoms and if it becomes necessary to remove the

fibroid tumor, the symptoms can be eliminated.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Could a forceps delivery in which the child's head was badly misshapen have contributed to a learning disability? He also had 11 concussions by the time he was 16. If these factors were significant in causing brain damage, is there anything that medical science can do to repair such damage?

DEAR READER — Yes, birth injuries can damage the brain. That's one of the reasons doctors don't like for women to be in prolonged difficult labor.

Any physical injury to the head can cause brain damage. It's a common complication of an automobile accident in which there is a head injury. A person who has done a lot of boxing may develop symptoms from that. After a head injury you could even end up with a scarred area in the brain which could be a cause of epilepsy thereafter.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Pain Of Cancer Studied

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cancer patients do not inevitably die in agony. About one-fourth of them die with no pain at all, two doctors say in a recent report.

The report notes, though, that most of the patients who died of cancer had "significantly higher" daily pain ratings and significantly fewer pain-free days than patients dying without cancer.

The study by Drs. Martin Oster and Monique Vize, published in the current issue of the Archives of Internal Medicine, was based on case studies of 90 patients who died at New York's Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in the last two months of 1976.

About a quarter of the 43 terminal cancer patients surveyed died "without any pain or analgesic administration," the report concluded.

"To many people, the word cancer is equivalent to a death sentence — and a painful death sentence," said Oster, an assistant professor of medicine at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"The net conclusion of the study is that

a painful death from cancer is not inevitable," he said in a telephone interview from his New Jersey home.

The doctors determined different levels of pain by computing relative strengths of various medications — ranging from aspirin to morphine — on a scale of one to three.

The notes doctors and nurses compiled on the patients also were used to put to-

gether "pain ratings," said Oster, concluding "it's very hard to measure pain."

He said many people seem to associate cancer with pain, which often results in a delay in seeking treatment.

Equipped with "anxiety, fear and a general preoccupation with cancer," such people usually engage in the "self-defeating" tactic of waiting too long before making an appointment to see a doctor.

Overweight People May Fear Thinness

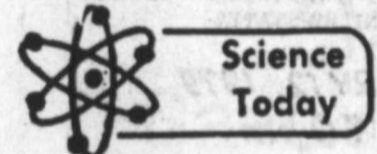
By EDWARD K. DeLONG
 TORONTO, Canada (UPI) — Studies by a New York psychologist suggest seriously overweight people may find a life of thinness frightening — so much so that many who shed excess pounds later gain weight for a more comfortable identity.

Dr. Sandra Haber says her studies showed people who lose great amounts of weight experience anxiety about their relations with members of the opposite sex, with their spouses, with their friends and even with their own image of themselves. She says her findings came as a surprise.

"Subjects felt that when they were heavy, they knew exactly what choices they could make and the few options that

There has been too little research on such problems, Miss Haber said.

"Rather than focusing on weight and number of pounds lost," she said, "psychology may make a greater contribution by systematically exploring the conflicts that accompany weight loss."



were open to them were clear," Miss Haber said in a paper presented at the American Psychological Association.

"As they became thin, many new possibilities appeared, from physical activities to new interpersonal relationships. Subjects felt torn between the different choices that were suddenly available and they often found themselves wrestling with decisions that never needed to be considered before."

Obesity is a health hazard of epidemic proportions, with perhaps 80 million overweight people in the United States alone, Miss Haber said.

She said for most overweight people obesity remains "a chronic condition resistant to treatment and subject to relapse" despite all the attention the subject has attracted from doctors, psychologists and others.

Miss Haber's studies focused on 12 people who lost a minimum 100 pounds each in a medically supervised weight program.

"These subjects showed a strong tendency to have been overweight in childhood and were usually chronically obese by adolescence, the obesity often occurring in conjunction with problems in sexual adjustment," she said.

"More surprising, however, was that subjects expressed ambivalent feelings about their weight loss. While they reported feelings of excitement and rebirth, they also expressed anxiety about the new possibilities that being thin represented."

Many subjects expressed anxiety over their new, slimmer figures, Miss Haber said. She said one woman reported "I've been getting a lot of advances from men, which is a whole new thing, and I'm just kind of glad I don't have a sex drive."

The four married subjects indicated the weight loss had put strains on their marriages, Miss Haber said. One man, she said, reported he was afraid of being thin because it was easier to avoid extra-marital affairs when he was fat.

All 12 subjects said they were disturbed by the reactions of their friends after they lost weight. One reported "resentment from people...jealousy" and another said, "You realize these people are really upset that you're thinner than they are."

Finally, all had serious problems with their images of themselves. One said: "When will I feel thin? I can look in the mirror and see things like my thighs don't touch, but somehow inside I still feel fat."

Said another: "It's not me. It's somebody else."

MORE ABORTIONS
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"There will be absolutely no violence in our marriage whatsoever. I think that the first time that we even start toward that in an argument, it will stop immediately because we'll know what can happen." — JOHN RIDEOUT, who has reconciled with his wife, Greta, following his acquittal on a charge of raping her.

Helen Reddy Forced To Perform

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Helen Reddy didn't come to the fair in 1977, but she'll be singing there in 1979 under an agreement between the Kansas State Fair board and the singer.

The board agreed Wednesday to drop a \$100,000 lawsuit against the singer if she performs at the 1979 fair.

She was to sing at the 1977 fair in Hutchinson, but said she was ill. Fair officials said they sued when they found she had performed in Las Vegas. The singer filed a \$100,000 countersuit, which will be dropped under the agreement.

MISS REDDY

The proceeds of the 1979 appearance will be divided between Miss Reddy, the fair and an unspecified charity.

Ethel Kennedy's Hearing Delayed

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Ethel Kennedy's attorneys have won a delay in a hearing on a suit filed against her by a catering service that claims she failed to pay for a \$500 Christmas dinner.

The hearing, scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until Jan. 31.

The county court lawsuit contends the widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy ignored the bill after Le Cuisinier, the catering service, provided dinner for 20 persons.

Dean Small, an owner of Le Cuisinier, said he charged \$90 an hour for the dinner — double the normal price — because it was Christmas. The bill came to \$360 for labor, \$90 for food and \$50 for cab fare because the firm's van was broken.

Mrs. Kennedy reportedly felt the bill was too high.

Wallace Praises Successor

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace says Fob James will be the "finest governor" ever for Alabama — and that's saying a lot, the outgoing governor said, because "I haven't been such a bad one myself."

Wallace, who ends an unprecedented three terms in office Monday, said Wednesday he wouldn't rule out a political comeback.

"I suppose my political career is over," the crippled, 59-year-old governor said, but "I'm not going to say 'never, never,' because you can paint yourself into a corner that way."

Wallace, who mounted four presidential campaigns, was paralyzed in both legs in an assassination attempt during his 1972 bid.

In his parting message Wednesday to the House and Senate, Wallace said Alabama has "splendid race relations" today. "I don't know of any state in the nation where they

are better," he said. "Alabama is not utopia, nor is any other state. But by comparison, I think in Alabama they are the best."

Bachelors Honor 10 Women

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The International Bachelors Society has picked a list of the world's 10 most exciting women — and only one isn't a singer or actress.

Tennis star Martina Navratilova was the only woman on the list released Wednesday who is not an actress or singer. Actress Isabelle Adjani, who appeared in the films "Driver" and "The Tenant," was selected No. 1.

"Narrowing the list to 10 women was the hardest choice we've had in our history," said Kabir Bedi, president of the society whose 142 members are mostly successful professionals.

The eight other women named were: actress Candice Bergen, actress Lynda Carter, actress-singer Cheryl Ladd, actress-singer Mireille Mathieu, actress Ali McGraw, photographer-singer Linda McCartney, singer Linda Ronstadt and actress Meryl Streep.

Real Honey

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Christmas is over, but the holiday wreath is still on the front door at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil McKown.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News

The wreath sports two artificial cardinals, two tiny fake eggs, and a real sparrow's nest.

"I couldn't take it down now, since the little sparrows have made the nest their home," said Mrs. McKown.

And she says she may leave the wreath up for weeks, if the sparrows are trying to hatch the artificial eggs. When they give up, so will Mrs. McKown.

The McKowns, in order not to disturb the sparrows, are entering their home in suburban Henrico County by a side door.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Basketball: Baylor at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Eastern New Mexico University at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.; ENMU women at Tech, 5 p.m.; Amarillo Tascosa girls at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Dunbar girls at Lubbock Christian High, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Ave., 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.
American Association of Retired Persons meets at 11:30 a.m. at the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.
Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.
Basketball: Levelland girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.; Coronado boys at Lubbock, 8 p.m.; Levelland boys at Estacado, 8 p.m.

Pope, American Women Differ On Motherhood

By United Press International
Pope John Paul II, a staunch opponent of abortion and divorce and a devotee of the Virgin Mary, has placed himself at odds with some American women, feminist or not, who disagree with his opinion that "motherhood is the vocation of women."

Speaking to a crowd of 12,000 people at his weekly general audience Wednesday, the pontiff said motherhood was at the center of Christian belief and should be protected and promoted.

"I want to remind young women that motherhood is the vocation of women," the pope said. "It was that way in the past. It is that way now and it will always be that way. It is women's eternal vocation."

"Motherhood is the prime and perhaps the most frequent concern of the creative human spirit," he said. "It is the main element in the interior life of many persons. It is the key to the reality of human culture."

But some American women, be they strict feminists, or church-going Catholic mothers, disagree.

"Oh, my God!" said Betty Scott, a spokeswoman for the 400-member Baltimore chapter of the National Organization for Women. "We certainly approve of both apple pie and motherhood, however, there are millions of women who do more than that."

Mrs. Scott said motherhood is a "very limiting role for women."

"If all women are destined to be mothers then one would have to assume all

men are destined to be fathers," she said. Ms. Scott, the mother of two who describes herself as a very active Catholic feminist. "And that would eliminate a large percentage of devout Roman Catholic men who are called to the celibate priesthood."

"We don't get pregnant by ourselves," said Carolyn Duvall, state council representative for National Organization of Women in Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Duvall said the pope's sentiment was one "a lot of people push at women. Just look at magazines for women. All you see are pictures of women and children, seldom men and children. And that's sad because parenthood can be wonderful — for mothers and fathers."

Miss Duvall said it was regretful the pope made such a comment because it "does have an effect on the Catholic population."

"To me the Catholic Church heads the

list of organizations and religions that repress women," said Christine Jarosz, spokeswoman of the Dallas chapter of NOW.

"This statement puts women who choose not to become mothers in a difficult position. An emphasis on childbearing is a contributing factor to the world population problem," said Miss Duvall. But Joan Hughes, 42, a non-working Catholic mother of three in Buffalo, N.Y., said she "wholeheartedly" agrees with the pope.

"There can be more in women's lives, but motherhood is the most important," said Mrs. Hughes, who left her job when she had her first baby.

The pope's call for the defense of motherhood came a week after he repeated his condemnation of divorce and abortions, constant themes of his reign since being elected Oct. 16 as the first non-Italian Roman Catholic pontiff in 455 years.

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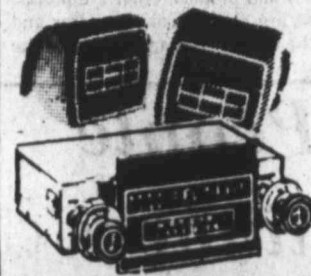
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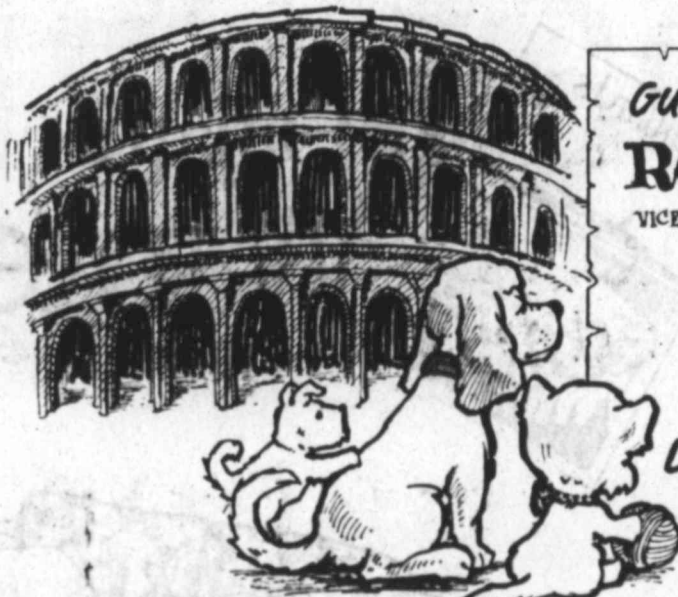
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Court To Study Boy's Tests

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A court will study results of urine tests to determine if 3-year-old Chad Green shows signs of cyanide poisoning from Laetrile given to him by his parents.

The Plymouth Superior Court hearing on Chad's treatment, part of a review of an April order requiring the boy to undergo chemotherapy for his leukemia, will resume Friday after a one-day recess.

Judge Guy Volterra will get the results the same day the state begins its case in the struggle over letting the boy undergo a treatment involving the controversial substance.

Volterra also will hear arguments on a motion by George Donovan, attorney for Gerald and Diana Green, the boy's parents, for a directed verdict, asking the judge to permit the Greens to regain custody of their son so they can determine his treatment.

Dr. Dean Burk, a Laetrile advocate and a biochemist retired from the National Institute of Cancer Research, claimed in testimony Wednesday there never has been a proven case of cyanide poisoning resulting from Laetrile. He testified as an expert witness for the parents.

The Greens, who have said they will accept the chemotherapy they once opposed for their son, want also to continue the boy's treatments with Laetrile. The state, which has official custody of the boy for purposes of medical treatment, wants an order forbidding the use of Laetrile.

"Laetrile has never been shown to be significantly harmful to any human when administered in any reasonable degree," said Burk after the closed session.

Spiders Stirred By Heat Wave

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Australia's deadly funnel-web spiders — whose mating instincts are aroused by the intense heat wave hitting the continent — are on the attack.

Authorities said today the spiders have killed one woman and wounded two other people.

Experts have blamed the unusual number of funnel-web spiders in and around Sydney on the temperatures that have been hovering at 97 degrees for the seventh day.

The heat intensifies the normal mating season of the species and the male spider is highly dangerous at this time as it emerges from its den to seek the female and will strike repeatedly if disturbed.

A man, 66, and a woman were bitten in separate attacks in Sydney today.

The man was bitten while picking up rubbish in his garden at the northern suburb of Newport and the woman bitten in her home in nearby Baulkham Hills.

Both victims were given first aid treatment by ambulance men and rushed to hospital where both are under observation.

The attacks followed the death of a 32-year-old woman who was bitten by a funnel-web spider at Healesburg, a southern suburb of Sydney.

The woman, Christine Storges, was bitten on the hand while making a bed Jan. 2.

Dr. Victor Herbert, a blood specialist from the Veterans Hospital in New York, has said he will testify for the state that Chad has low-grade cyanide poisoning.

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

Advocates claim Laetrile is an effective cancer treatment, but the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the medical establishment in this country have said there is no proof it is of any value in treating cancer.

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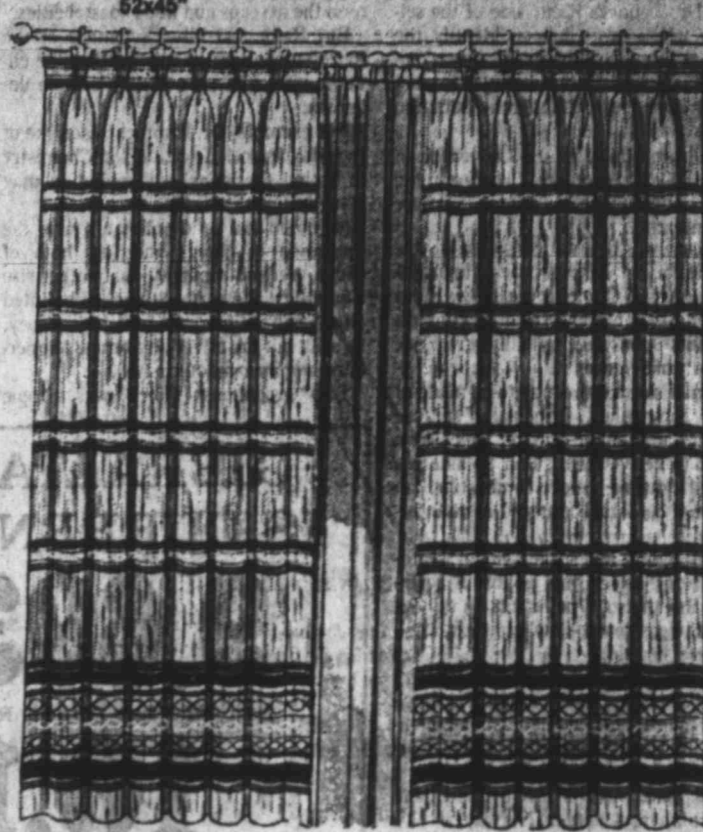
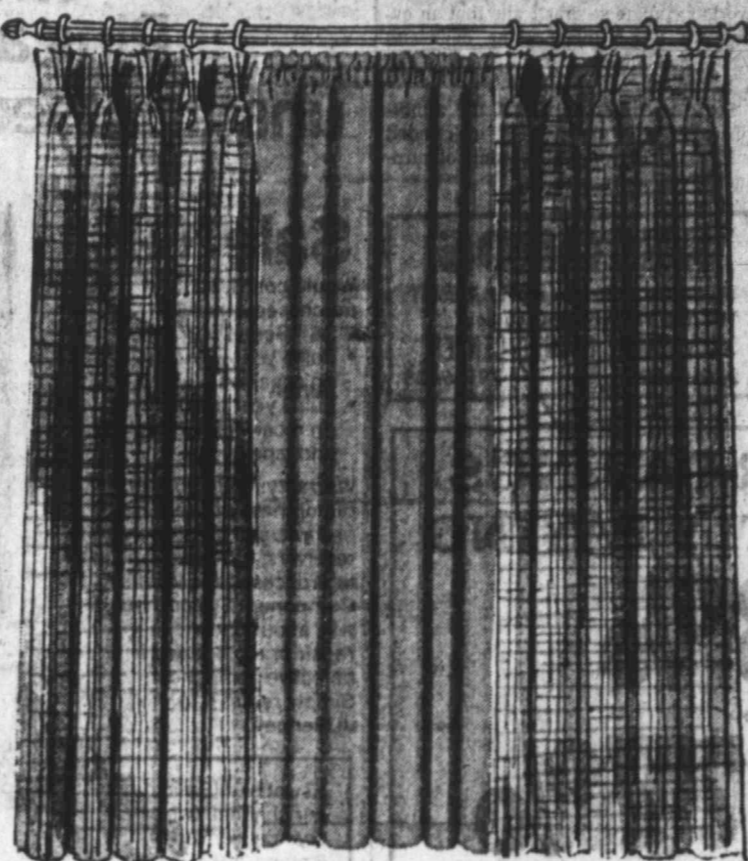
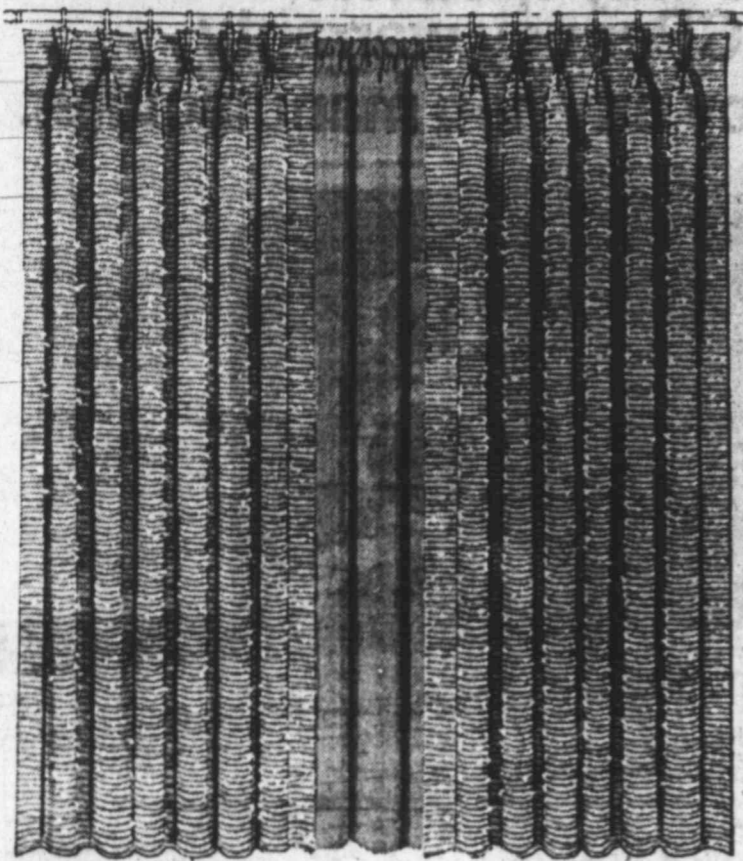
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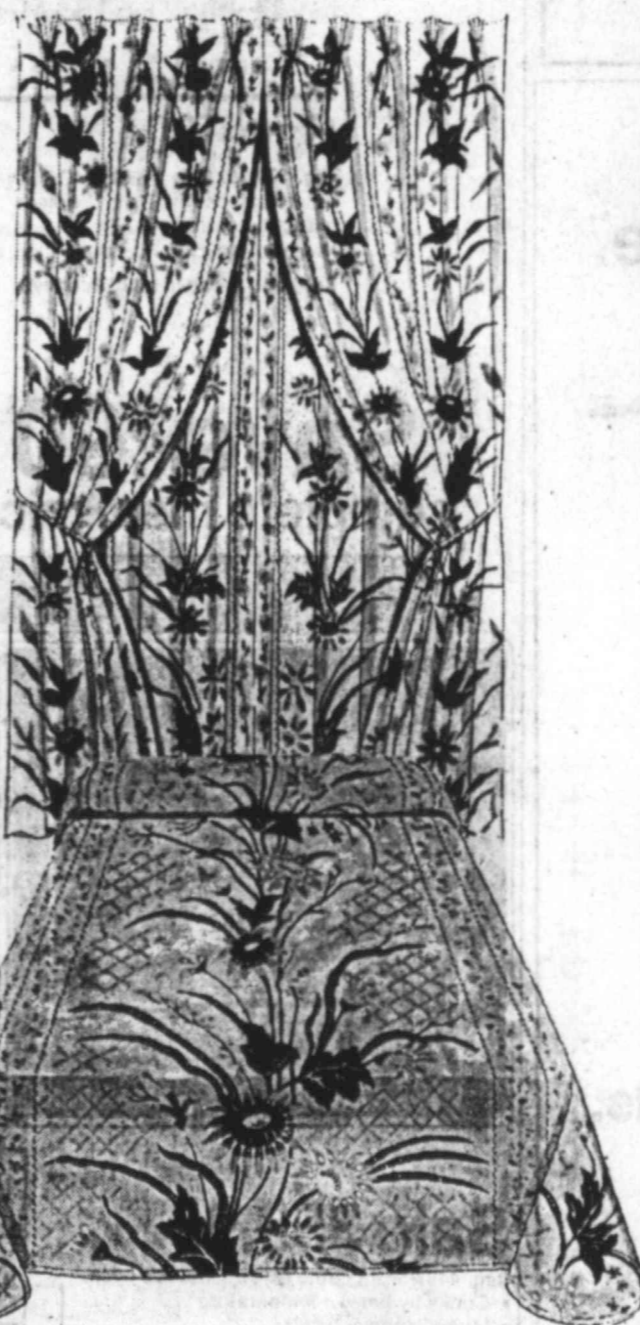


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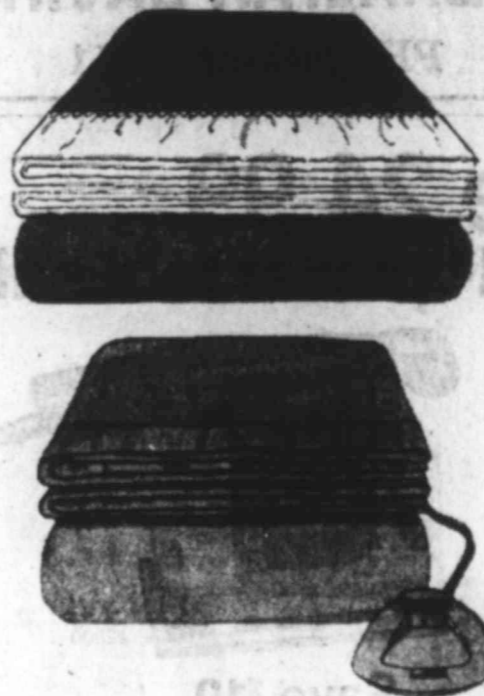
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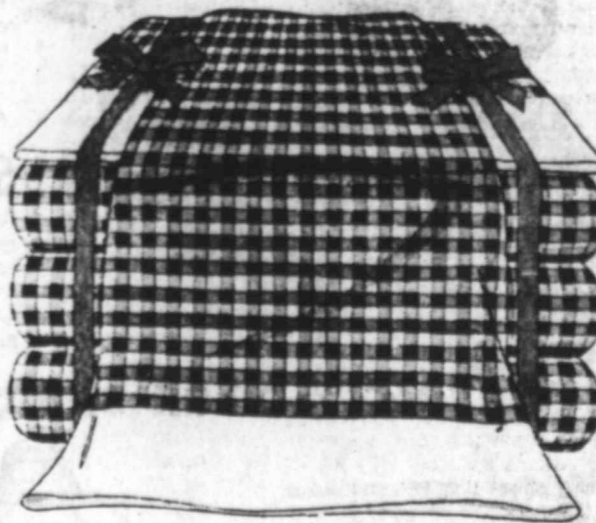


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 Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen
 Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11 King



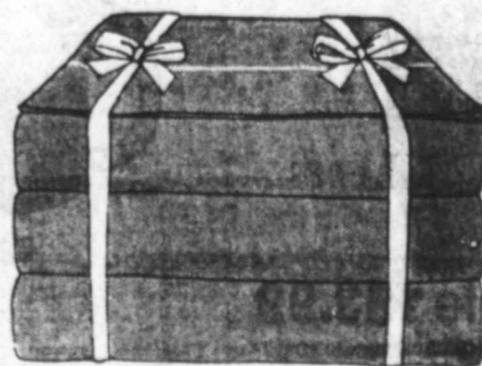
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Reg. \$5. Firm pillows of Dacron® Red Label polyester. Covered in all cotton ticking.
 Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Queen



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 Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Full
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Pollution By-Product Cause Of Arctic Haze

NEW YORK (AP) — A puzzling haze over the Arctic ice packs has been identified as a by-product of air pollution, a finding that may support predictions of a disastrous melting of the Earth's ice caps.

But Dr. Kenneth Rahn, one of the scientists whose work helped identify the seasonal haze, said this week it was impossible without further work to predict what climatic effect the Arctic pollution may have.

Moreover, Rahn, of the University of Rhode Island School of Oceanography, said no similar haze has been found over the Antarctic.

The haze was first noticed when weather planes began making routine flights inside the Arctic Circle in the 1950s, Rahn told a news conference at a meeting on pollutants sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Analysis showed the haze to be made of sulfur compounds, principally sulfuric acid and ammonium sulfate, which now appear to derive from sulfur dioxide gas emitted during fuel combustion in industrial centers, Rahn said in an interview.

In the winter and spring, global weather patterns sweep this pollution northward. But the solid pollutants all fall out while the gas reacts slowly to form a sulfate haze, he said.

Winter sulfate concentrations at Point Barrow, Alaska, reach a monthly average of two micrograms per cubic meter, compared to about five micrograms year-round in the northeastern United States, he said. Similar levels have been found in Arctic air at Spitsbergen, Norway.

Sunlight warms the haze, and Dr. Glenn E. Shaw of the University of Alaska has calculated in a paper given to the conference that the surrounding air is heated as much as 1.35 degrees Celsius a day.

"That is a tremendous rate," said Rahn, one of Shaw's co-workers. "Over four to five days, an air mass might be

Representative Asks EPA About Gasohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Wisconsin congressman has asked the Environmental Protection Agency whether gasoline stations selling gasohol must offer both leaded and unleaded varieties.

"There are many stations which are ready to go with gasohol but are uncertain if they meet your unleaded requirement," Rep. Alvin Baldus, D-Wis., said in the letter to EPA administrator Douglas Costle. Federal law requires stations to sell both leaded and unleaded gasoline, but there is no rule for gasohol, a mixture of gasoline and alcohol, he said.

come several degrees warmer than when it entered."

He said this could reinforce the "greenhouse effect" predicted by some scientists, in which a rise in atmospheric carbon dioxide due to combustion could melt the ice caps and flood coastal cities.

But Rahn and other scientists at the four-day conference warned that the climatic effects of air pollution remain unknown.

For example, Dr. Ruprecht Jaenicke of the Max Planck Institute for Chemistry in Mainz, Germany, said pollution may actually cool the climate instead.

He noted that solid pollutants favor the formation of clouds and fog, both of which reflect sunlight that otherwise would heat the earth. Studies of polluted cities show an increase in fog frequency, he said, but the effect on average temperature remains undetermined.

The "greenhouse effect" was a topic

Sunday at a news conference during the annual meeting at Houston of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

A panel suggested that a voracious appetite for fossil fuels could change the world's climate so drastically that an overgrown ocean might some day send waves crashing against the steps of the U.S. Capitol.

Some scientists warn that the atmosphere is being dangerously overloaded with carbon dioxide, a byproduct of burning oil, coal and natural gas.

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Spoon River Charlie Says Small Town America Lives

LEWISTOWN, Ill. (AP) — They've been living and dying for 80 years since the anthology, but take it from "Spoon River Charlie," things haven't changed much out here in the Heartland.

"If the truth were known, this town's changed not a bit," he says while drinking coffee at the drugstore. "It's the same here now as it was when Edgar Lee Masters wrote about it."

Charlie Parkinson, the last of the Spoon River romantics, looks out on Main Street where the characters from "Spoon River Anthology" used to drink and sing and fight and gossip and, eventually, lay down in death under the black loam up on The Hill. They still do.

"Life goes on here," says Parkinson, exuberant in his affirmation that, despite all the TV dinners and plastic Christmas trees and disco music, small town America somehow survives.

"The world changes, but human nature doesn't," Parkinson says. "Masters' Spoon River is still here, still the same, still with us."

Indeed, take it from Charlie, there is something basic and immutable out here. Charlie Parkinson is Lewistown city clerk, a round elf of a man with black mutton-chops, a keen sense of history and a pair of eyebrows that swing up and down like railroad gates.

Lewistown and nearby Petersburg were Edgar Lee Masters' boyhood homes, and they served as models for the anthology in which he wrote with bold precision and brutal honesty about what small-town America was really like — hypocrites, scoundrels, petty gossips and all.

It was a revelation — a smash in New York, a bomb back home.

"The anthology shook up the town," Parkinson says. "Keep in mind that the people he wrote about as characters were yet walking these streets. The town drunk was still here, the town villain was still at the bank, the prostitute — all still here."

Masters used fictitious names for his

characters. Parkinson's Uncle Bill is called something else, but there wasn't a soul in town back in 1915 who didn't recognize William Parkinson, preaching free-silver and tax relief on the courthouse steps.

The same for the rest: the local banker who made millions from deceit, the newspaper editor who published lies in the name of community good, the Sunday school superintendent who admitted grudgingly from the grave that he was "a cog in the wheel of things as they were: of money, master and man, made white with the paint of Christian creed."

The Lewistown library banned it. Parents hid it from their children. For about

30 years, it was impossible to mention the anthology without incurring the ire of the merchants and plutocrats on Main Street.

"At the time, he did the town an injustice by what he did, but he did justice to his writing," Parkinson says. "The same things were happening everywhere in small towns all across America. But this was the first time somebody had written in a hard and honest way about it."

Literary critics say "Spoon River Anthology" was a precursor to Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas. Parkinson figures a better parallel is "Peyton Place."



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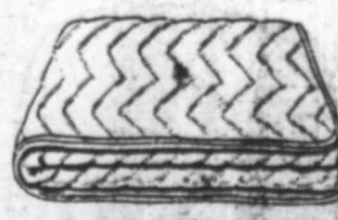
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Reg. \$4. Mattress protector is quilted cotton muslin on one side, plastic on reverse. Nylon skirt, polyester fill. 28"x52".



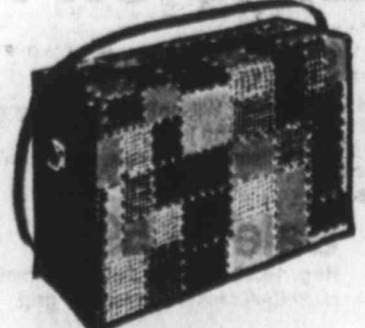
Sale 2.63
Reg. 3.29. Receiving blanket is 100% cotton. Two per package. 30"x40".



Sale 2.23
Reg. 2.79. Polyester knit kimono fits infants to 18 lbs. Prints.



Sale 3.03
Reg. 3.79. Knit sacque and panty set is polyester in prints or solids. Fits infants to 18 lbs.



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Reg. 6.99. Nursery tote bag has double flip top; holds all of baby's needs. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Boys' underwear.
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Reg. 3 for 3.99. T-shirts and briefs are comfortable Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton knit. Reinforced stitching for extra wear. White and colors. Sizes 2 to 20. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off all knee-hi's for girls.
Sale 4 for 2.39

4 for 2.99 Cabled patterns in Orion acrylic/stretch nylon. Cuffed stretch nylon opaques, too. Pick lights, pastels, darks. S,M,L.

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Reg. 1.09. Over-the-calf athletic tube socks are Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon with colorful striped tops. M,L Extra-long, reg. 1.29. Sale 1.03

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Goin'

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, January 11, 1979

12-A—Lubbock, Texas

Places

Colorado Boasts Colorful Past

"A town which had had a newspaper and a dozen flourishing stores had completely disappeared. Only the mournful ruins of hope remained, and over those ruins flew the hawks of autumn." (From the novel "Centennial" by James A. Michener)

Colorado, organized as a territory in 1861, justly earned the nickname of "Centennial State" when it became the 38th state exactly 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Relatively young in years, Colorado has had an eventful and varied history. The vacationer seeking to broaden his historical knowledge can find old landmarks, trace weathered records, and see new history in the making.

Multi-lane, all-weather highways now parallel the beaten tracks and rutted routes of the explorer, trapper, trader, gold-seeker, soldier, Indian, railroader and settler. Colorado visitors can ride along the adventuresome paths of the historic Santa Fe, Navajo, Cherokee, Smokey Hill, Emigrant, and Trapper trails.

Colorado's historical background is multi-faceted. The natural wealth of the land, both in precious minerals and scenic grandeur; railroads built to carry man and materials across the rugged Rockies; the Indian, both friend and foe of the pioneer; and the U.S. Army which led the conquest of this virgin land, all are represented.

Since the shout of "Pike's Peak or Bust" in 1859 touched off that first rush to the Rockies, Colorado has been a land of mineral wealth. Today, abandoned mine tunnels yawn beside the highway. Mining boom towns such as Aspen, Cripple Creek, Leadville, Fairplay, Silverton, Telluride, and Creede climb red gulch walls. Ore mills, Victorian-styled homes, quaint churches, adobe missions, gilded saloons, and museums overflowing with authentic artifacts help unlock the treasure of Colorado's golden past.

Visions of the tumultuous gold rush days of a century ago are brought sharply into focus by a visit to one of Colorado's 300 ghost towns or to some of the famous mining camps which survived the decline.

Some of the mining boom towns at the turn of the century are today thriving mountain communities, offering modern accommodations amidst the authentic surroundings and atmosphere of the gold and silver era.

Spurred by rising gold prices, many mines are again in operation and some offer guided tours. A visit to the Edgar experimental mine at Idaho Springs will prove interesting. Tourists will find gold panning is also available in some communities.

Visitors can relive the turbulent history of the Old West in modern style in these and other Colorado vacation retreats: Central City -Blackhawk — Once known as the "richest square mile on

earth," this gold-veined area, 35 miles west of Denver, abounds in remnants of the past, including ghost towns such as Nevadaville and Apex. Visitors should note the Teller House and the 1878 Opera House. Gold panning is available.

Cripple Creek -Victor — Called the "World's greatest gold camp," the sites are located 115 miles south of Denver and 45 miles west of Colorado Springs. Many excellent ghost towns in the area, such as Altman, Elkton, and Goldfield. Mine tours, narrow gauge train rides, and melodramas are available.

Creede — "There's no night in Creede." The town was one of Colorado's liveliest mining camps and is still great for reliving history. Located on State Highway 149, about 30 miles northwest of South Fork on U.S. 160.

Leadville — The (Baby Doe) Tabor and the (Molly) Brown's made a bundle here. The community is approximately 113 miles southwest of Denver and 129 miles northwest of Colorado Springs. There are several mines in the area, including Climax Molybdenum.

Fairplay — This is one of Colorado's oldest cities with the reconstructed 100-year-old town of South Park City at its edge. It's 81 miles southwest of Denver and 84 miles northwest of Colorado Springs. They "made it big" in Breckenridge, Alma, Como, Montgomery, and Mosquito, which are nearby.

Silverton — Located on the spectacular Million Dollar Highway (U.S. 550), the famed mining and movie-location town is also accessible via Durango-Silverton narrow gauge railroad. Ghost town of Eureka, Animas Forks and Ironton are nearby.

Ouray -Telluride — This is one of the most beautiful and productive mining areas. Jeep trips are available in summer to mining areas of Camp Bird, Yankee Boy Basin, Ophir, Lake City, Old Smuggler, Silverton, Revenue, Tom Boy, and Idarado.

Aspen — In 1893, Aspen was considered the richest silver mining town in the world. Nearby are ghost towns of Ashcroft, Independence and Marble.

Note: In some of the "ghost towns" listed here, summer cabins have been built and homes established. All of the towns and their furnishings are owned, either privately or are under the protection of the Federal or State government. All are protected by law.

Persons interested in Colorado ghost towns might want to read Guide to the Colorado Ghost Towns and Mining Camps by Perry Eberhart; Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies by Robert L. Brown; Stampede to Timberline by Muriel Sibell Wolfe; Colorado Recreation

Guide -compiled by Robert B. Murray; and Colorado Vacations by Kent Ruth. A comprehensive publication is Colorado Ghost Town and Mining Camp Guide by Robert B. Murray and Russell D. Lee. The new guide with detailed maps and a listing of campgrounds (\$5.95) is published by Colorado Recreation Guide, Inc. Guides, Inc., P.O. Box 1201, Commerce City, Colorado 80022.

For a Colorado vacation kit of maps, tours, accommodations, prices, and events, write Colorado Vacation, 908 State Capitol, Denver, Colorado 80203.



TUMBLING DOWN — Among the more picturesque remnants of Colorado's mining era is the Lost Horse Mill of the Lead King Mine at Crystal. (Photos by Ron Ruhoff)

Program Explores Ghost Towns

"Legend of the High Country" a photo-musical production exploring Colorado's vanishing ghost towns will be presented at the annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Lubbock City County Library.

The sight and sound program by Colorado photographer Ron Ruhoff received an award in 1965 from the National Association for State and Local History. "Legend of the High Country" covers 25 ghost towns in all parts of Colorado.

Ruhoff and his cameras have climbed, hiked, jeeped, rafted and showboated across much of the west to capture an assortment of scenes on film. Many of his photographs have appeared in books and

magazines and on calendars and post-cards. Color slides by the Colorado photographer have also been featured in conjunction with a concert presented by the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Photographing the Rockies for more than 20 years, Ruhoff has become quite knowledgeable about the locations he shoots. "Along with taking pictures, I've tried to find out all I can about the fascinating history of this area," Ruhoff explains. He has lectured at the University of Colorado and taught at the Community College of Denver.

Friends of the Lubbock City County Library is an association of persons who be-

lieve that an expanding library system is essential to community development.

Activities to promote the Library include various projects throughout the year, plus an annual fund raising book sale. Funds are used to purchase special gifts to enhance regular library service. Gifts have included bookmobile carpeting, tables for a sound system in the library community room, microfilm cabinets, a reader printer, and a video cassette player.

The annual membership meeting will be Friday, January 26, at Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.



FORGOTTEN CITY — The creaking boards, the shutters banging in the wind before cool Colorado breezes are reminders of the turbulent mining era when fortunes were made and lost almost overnight. Visitors to Colorado will find a dramatically beautiful land, filled with reminders of the fabulous gold rush days of a century ago.

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Reg. 26.99. Brunswick Custom 300 plastic ball. Rust/gold in weights 12, 14, 16.

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15.99

Rack style vinyl bowling bag with double handles and polyester zipper. Holds shoes and one ball.

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Men's lace-to-toe vinyl bowling shoe features padded collar and insole. Solids with stripe trim in sizes 7-11, 12.

14.99

Women's lace-to-toe nylon bowling shoe has a padded insole. Solids with stripe trim in sizes 5-10.



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Reg. 39.99. Dave Davis high performance rubber ball. Black in weights 14, 15, 16.

20% off racketball rackets.

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Reg. 12.99. Wilson Strokmaster racket is fiberglass with leather grip. 2.79 Wilson Racketballs, 2 per can

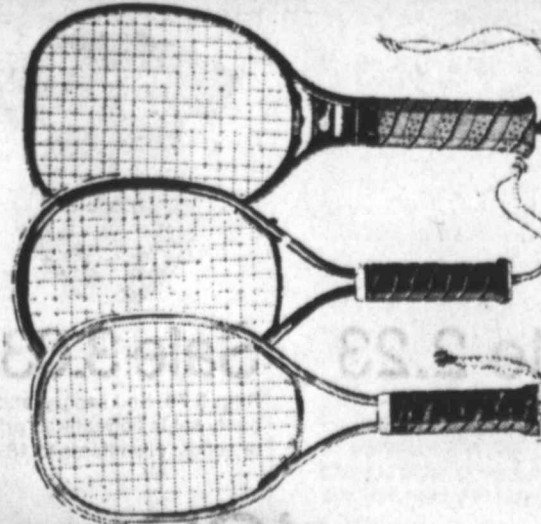
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Reg. 16.99. Wilson Select aluminum racketball racket has leather grip.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. Leach Charlie Brumfield Pro aluminum racketball racket with leather grip.

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C.C. B

Services to 4424 38th St day in Resth el with the ger, N.M., a pastor of F Lubbock, off Burial will Park under Singleton-Wil Bloodworth in Communi ness.

Born in moved to L Worth. He viously for se He was a man for Am ance. Bloodv I veteran and I Barracks 16 Bloodworth Foursquare c Survivors three sons, J of Graham ar daughters, B las and Mad sister, Paulin brother, Burt dren; and fou

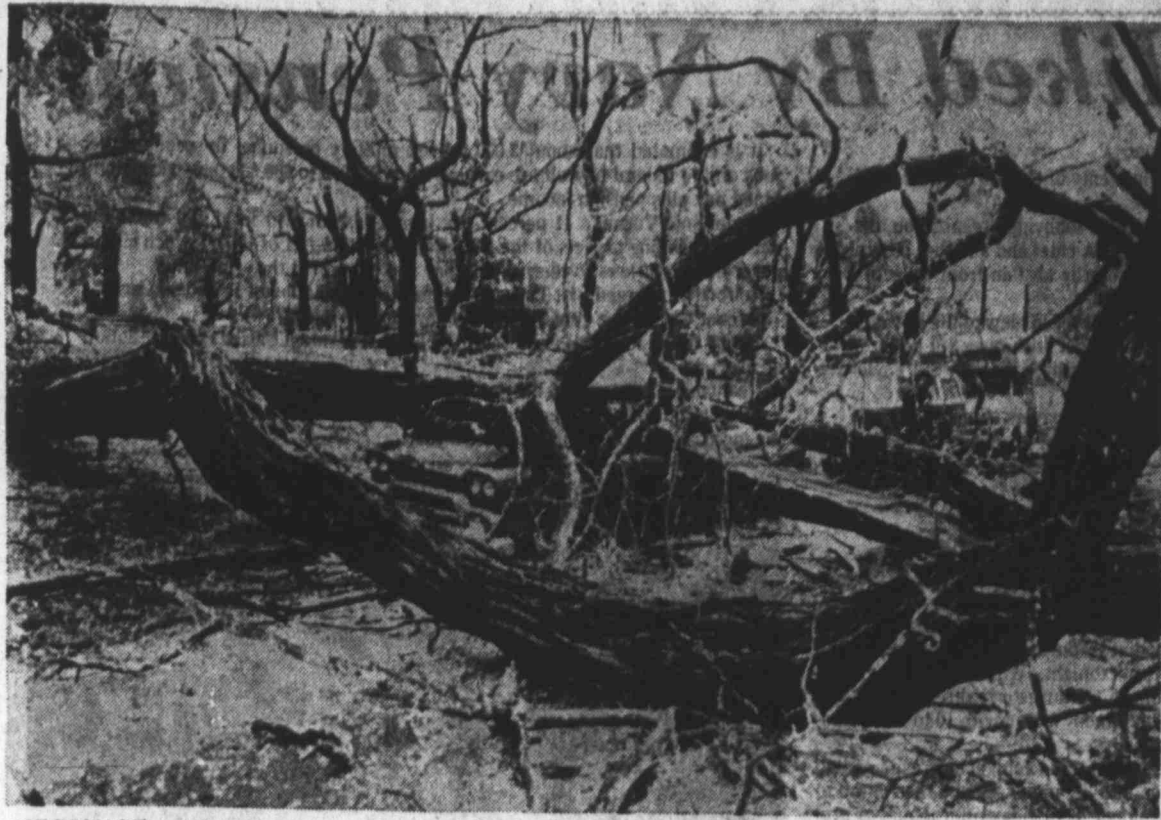
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LOCKNEY Theresa Luna 3 p.m. Satur em Church be Burial will tery under th Funeral Hom Mrs. Luna day at Centra in Plainview a Born in Ho Luna who die moved to Floy Mrs. Luna is tividad and F Abelino and Vegas, Nev., eight daughter gas, Nev., Ad va and Linda Maria Sanchez of Willington, derson, Nev. Plainview; a s tran of Oxnaro and 11 great-g

Lonzo

MATADOR Lonzo L. Lynn ing with Seigle Lynn died a

FRANK



ICE DAMAGE — A huge tree fell on a parked pickup truck in downtown Portland, Ore., Wednesday as a severe ice storm hit the area. No one was injured. Fallen trees were a problem throughout the Portland area. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Workers To Keep Negotiations Open

DENVER (AP) — The 60,000-member oil workers union, still troubled by the Carter administration wage-price guidelines, has issued some guidelines of its own in the latest attempt to avert a nationwide strike.

A.F. Grospron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said at a press conference Wednesday that the union has rejected all contract offers, but said negotiations would remain open for an indefinite period.

Grospron then issued a list of demands that he said the oil companies must include in future contract proposals.

"The union does not want a strike, and responsible companies within the oil industry do not want a strike," he said. "If the companies respond to our proposals in a reasonable manner, a general strike can be averted."

The negotiations are the first to be conducted by a major union under President Carter's voluntary guidelines, which call for a 7 percent limit on wage and benefit increases. The outcome is expected to influence settlements in other major union negotiations this year.

The union president re-emphasized that he felt the Carter guidelines remained an obstacle to achieving a settlement. Despite lengthy talks with federal officials, Grospron said the union still didn't understand how the government intended to apply the guidelines to the oil industry.

The union negotiates 411 contracts with 100 companies, and Grospron has been unable to get assurances from federal officials that one offer could be used as a "model" contract for negotiating the remaining pacts.

"We don't want a settlement with one company that others may try to abrogate and change," he said.

Grospron, who declined to set a timetable for receiving new offers, said any new proposals from the industry must contain a cents-per-hour wage increase for the first year of the contract and a wage-reopener clause the second year. Along with the wage boost, the union asked for a fully-paid health care package and improvements in vacation schedules.

Grospron added that the union's bargaining policy committee unanimously rejected the concept of freezing salaries of newly hired and temporary employees.

The union had appeared ready to accept a proposal from Amoco, submitted Sunday, which provided a 73-cent-per-hour wage hike and a reopener clause. Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said the 73-cent figure amounted to a 7 percent increase. But based on the average oil worker's hourly wage of \$8.82, it amounts to an 8.3 percent boost — which apparently exceeds the guidelines.

The offer also would have excluded certain workers from the increase, and the union said it finally was rejecting the offer for that reason.

Viral Illness Hits Students

Students in the Lubbock-Cooper School District have been hard hit recently by what one State Health Department official has called "a viral illness, perhaps a strain of flu."

Since the return of students after the Christmas holidays, absenteeism has been running unusually high, especially among elementary students, according to Supt. Harold Carpenter.

As many as 195 students have been absent from the elementary schools on two days in the past two weeks. Wednesday

150 elementary students were out, compared with 40 on the same date a year ago, Carpenter said this morning.

The superintendent stressed, however, that the children are suffering from "nothing but the usual wintertime illnesses."

"Parents would be notified immediately by note or through the media," he continued, "if any serious disease broke out."

Dr. John P. Beard of the Texas State Health Department described the symptoms of the illness as "similar to a cold or flu," and lasting about three days.

Junior high and high school students and adults do not seem to be as affected by the illness as the elementary students, Board said. According to Carpenter, attendance in the upper grades of the Cooper schools is running "pretty near normal for this time of year."

Board said a report on the outbreak will be filed with the state for future reference, but added "by the time we find anything out about this it will be too late to do anything. We see a different type of flu every year."

According to administrators in the Lubbock Independent School District, absenteeism Wednesday was 7.8 percent.

Ruptured Tank Car Causes Evacuation

STURGEON, Mo. (AP) — The 800 residents of this central Missouri town were evacuated before dawn today after a railroad tank car carrying a caustic, flammable substance collapsed and ruptured.

Jim Patty, Boone County civil defense director, said 20,000 gallons of chlorophenol leaked from the tank car and became semi-solidified by the cold air. Residents said the substance smelled "like the brakes on your car burning."

Authorities said at midmorning that they expected residents to be able to return to their homes sometime this afternoon.

Board said a report on the outbreak will be filed with the state for future reference, but added "by the time we find anything out about this it will be too late to do anything. We see a different type of flu every year."

According to administrators in the Lubbock Independent School District, absenteeism Wednesday was 7.8 percent.

Appointments Please Short

AUSTIN — E. L. Short of Tahoka, new state Senator for the 13-county 28th District, says he feels his legislative program is "falling in place."

"I'm very pleased with my committee appointments," Short reported — particularly with his assignment as chairman of the subcommittee on Water of the Natural Resources Committee.

Short notes that assignment should allow him to work on the idea of importing water to Texas.

"We might be able to send some water experts from Texas to Arkansas, Oklahoma and other states," he says — adding that the effort will be a long-term one.

But, he says, he feels it's time to start working on it.

He'll also "insist on a bill to help young farmers," probably through a constitutional amendment for a program similar to the Veterans Land Program, to make loans to persons getting started in the agriculture business, allowing recipients to "buy a piece of land and equipment."

Short also hopes to get some start-up funds for the Texas Tech Medical School facility at Odessa, and will work on his "number one project for Texas Tech" — establishing a nursing school in conjunction with the medical school.

He also will be working with Criminal District Attorney John Montford of Lubbock on whether to establish a court of record or new district court, or both, for Lubbock. "My direction will come from the district in that case," he says.

Lubbock Man Tells Of Giving Kickbacks

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Lubbock insurance agent told a federal jury he gave kickbacks on two occasions to former Liberty National Bank executive H. Don Gill of Lovington.

H. Don Gill, former board chairman and chief executive officer of the Lovington bank, is on trial on charges of misapplication of funds in connection with two business deals involving the bank and Lubbock insurance agent Harold Harvey.

The U.S. attorney's office contends Gill received half of a \$10,000 finder's fee paid to Harvey in the sale of a Lubbock apartment building and half of a \$5,893 commission paid to Harvey by an insurance company that bonded the bank.

Defense attorney Leon Taylor of Albuquerque told the jury in his opening statement that the defense would show the \$5,000 payment by Harvey to Gill was a loan backed by a note and that the \$2,946 was a payment by Harvey for a sale of stock.

Harvey, who has been granted immunity in return for his testimony, admitted that he lied in sworn affidavits, letters and in two interviews with FBI agents to protect Gill because he "was my friend."

Harvey testified Tuesday that when he received his finder's fee for the apartment sale "Gill explained to me the way it was to be." He said Gill asked him for a check for \$5,000 and said they agreed later to say it was a loan.

Under cross-examination, Harvey said he had received payments of \$200 and \$825 from Gill on the "loan." He said he kept the money "because I didn't know what to do with it."

Harvey said he and Gill fabricated stories after they learned an investigation was in process.

He said he agreed to change his testimony after the government promised he would not be charged if he told the truth.

"It's one thing falsifying affidavits and to the FBI, but not to a grand jury in federal court," Harvey said.

Tempers flared on several occasions Tuesday. District Judge Edwin Mechem cautioned Taylor and Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Smith to use restraint.

"This is supposed to be a lawsuit, and it's getting to be a shouting match," he said.

Taylor told the jury Tuesday the transactions had "nothing to do with bank funds."

He said the bank saved a large amount

by paying a finder's fee to Harvey rather than a real estate commission and said Gill went to Harvey for a bond because other companies had turned the bank down.

Victim Testifies In Rape Trial

A 19-year-old girl was unshakable under cross examination today in her indictment of Jimmy Clifford Buntin Jr. as the man who tried to rape her after taking her and her sister from their front yard in East Lubbock last summer.

Finishing testimony begins Wednesday, the girl denied that she and her sister had concocted the story about Buntin, or, as she and her family knew him, "Psychedelic Slim."

She told a 137th District Court jury as the trial opened Wednesday that Buntin, 37, abducted her and her 9-year-old sister, partially robbed her after taking them to a rural area outside town and was assaulting her when the younger sister stopped him by hitting him in the head with a rock.

He then returned them to near their home, she told the jury.

The younger girl was declared incompetent to testify today by Judge Robert C. Wright.

Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford, prosecuting his first case since taking office Jan. 1, asked the girl's father in other testimony today if he knew "of any of your daughters or anyone else over there who was out to get old Psych."

The man answered that he did not.

Buntin was sentenced to 10 years in prison on the indecency with a child charge, the maximum possible, when found guilty in 140th District Court in October.

Judge William R. Shaver ordered the case retried because prosecutors mentioned in the earlier trial that Buntin did not take the stand in his own defense.

The maximum possible sentence now is 20 years because the criminal district attorney's office mentioned previous felony convictions of Buntin for burglary when he was reindicted to stand trial again.

He said he agreed to change his testimony after the government promised he would not be charged if he told the truth.

"It's one thing falsifying affidavits and to the FBI, but not to a grand jury in federal court," Harvey said.

Tempers flared on several occasions Tuesday. District Judge Edwin Mechem cautioned Taylor and Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Smith to use restraint.

"This is supposed to be a lawsuit, and it's getting to be a shouting match," he said.

Taylor told the jury Tuesday the transactions had "nothing to do with bank funds."

He said the bank saved a large amount

Don McInturff Joins LCHD

County commissioners appointed Don McInturff to a two-year term as a member of the Lubbock County Hospital District Board of Managers during a special meeting Wednesday. His term begins Sunday.

McInturff will be sworn in Monday along with Jack Strong and John Flygare, both reappointed to the board by the commissioners Wednesday. McInturff replaces C.B. Carter, who was unavailable for reappointment.

A native of Lubbock, McInturff, 52, is a farmer and oilman. He is a graduate of Texas A&M and a member of the First Methodist Church. He and his wife, Pauline, have two sons.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw announced Wednesday that the Criminal Justice Division has awarded three area grants, \$500,000 for the Juvenile Facility Center construction, \$62,113 for the criminal district attorney's reorganization staff and \$14,488 for District Judge Howard Davison's administrative judicial district.

Shaw said he plans to schedule a special county commissioners meeting to officially accept the grants.

In other business, bids for county depository will be opened at the commissioners' regular meeting Feb. 12. The commissioners also approved two Justice of the Peace official bonds Wednesday, those of Melvin Powers at Pct. 5, Wolforth, and Dardenella Williamson, Pct. 4 at Shallowater.

Dr. Norma Porres, F.J. Hamman and Margaret Randle were appointed to the Lubbock County Salary Grievance Committee.

News Briefs

Melton Crisp, 32, of 4205 16th St. remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital, where he is being treated for smoke inhalation suffered in a Jan. 2 fire at his home.

Margarito Castillo, 15, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered Sunday night in a traffic mishap about 20 miles south of Morton.

Fillimon Cruz, 32, of 2824 Erskine St. was in stable condition today in West Texas Hospital with stab wounds received in his home Wednesday morning.

A free blood pressure screening and other physical checks will be available from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the YMCA at 1601 24th St. American Heart Association information and materials also will be available.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Alanzo William Earley, 66, of Martinez, Calif., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church at Tulla. Burial will be in Kress Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home at Tulla. He died Friday.

Services for Ford Rinne, 48, of Slaton are pending with Englund's Funeral Service. He died Tuesday.

Obituaries

C.C. Bloodworth

Services for C.C. Bloodworth, 85, of 4424 38th Street, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Tony Lovato, of Springer, N.M., and the Rev. P.H. Demetro, pastor of First Four Square Church of Lubbock, officiating.

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

Bloodworth died at 8:33 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Heck County, Bloodworth moved to Lubbock in 1974 from Fort Worth. He had lived in Lubbock previously for several years.

He was a retired life insurance salesman for American National Life Insurance. Bloodworth also was a World War I veteran and member of the World War I Barracks 1636 organization.

Bloodworth was a member of the First Foursquare church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Nadine; three sons, John of Orinda, Calif., Paul of Graham and Claude Jr. of Dallas; two daughters, Barbara Bloodworth of Dallas and Madonna Lang of Lubbock; a sister, Pauline Lamb of Wichita Falls; a brother, Burt of Olney; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness.

He came to Motley County from Oklahoma in 1937. He had lived in Whitelife community for 23 years and in Matador for 18 years.

The retired farmer was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Elsie; two sons, Lonnie of Childress and Alvin of Dumas; six daughters, Mrs. Barney (Carlene) Colwell of Guthrie, Mrs. Bob (Joyce) Morton of Cleveland, Mrs. Gene (Daphne) Jolley of Dalhart, Mrs. Don (Glenda) Burditt of Dumas, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) McCallie of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Larry (Gail) Noland of Floydada; five brothers, Alvin of San Antonio, Marvin of Elmore, Okla., Oscar of Cornelius, Ore., Z.B. of Enid, Okla., and Lester of Tracy, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. Felix Riojas

Rosary will be said for Petra G. Riojas, 70, of Anton at 7 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Riojas will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Riojas died at 6:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her husband, Felix; two sons, Carlos of Floydada and Felipe of Lubbock; three daughters, Juanita R. Garcia and Elicia M. Naranjo, both of Lubbock, and Julia R. DeLuna of Anton; eight sisters; three brothers; 43 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

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Sallie Shaw

Services for Sallie Louise Shaw, 58, of 4615 37th St. will be 6 p.m. Friday in Henderson Chapel with the Rev. I. W. Greer, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, officiating. Lubbock arrangements are under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. MST Saturday at Southpark Cemetery in Roswell, N.M., under the direction of Ballard Funeral Home of Roswell.

Mrs. Shaw died Wednesday morning at her home. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled natural causes.

The Roswell native moved to Lubbock in 1976. She was a retired civil service employee and a member of the First Baptist Church in Roswell.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Idell Kitching of Alamogordo, N.M., and Mrs. Katie Cousins of Irving; three

brothers, Eugene Curtis and Duval Curtis, both of Roswell, and Harmony Curtis of Fullerton, Calif.



SALLIE SHAW

Otha D. Short

CLOVIS (Special) — Services for Otha D. Short, 55, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Steed Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Victor Caballero officiating.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Short died Tuesday in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Trenton, Tex., he was reared in Roosevelt County in the Floyd Community. He was a mechanic and a World War II army veteran. He also was a member of the American Legion and of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Lee Orie; his father, C.B. Short of Portales; two daughters, Margaret Yelvington and Mildred Heims, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Don of Dalhart and Kenneth and Bill, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Cloetta Campbell of Midland, Frances Griffith of Lubbock and May Walls of Portales; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Nathlie F. Stephens

Mass will be said for Nathlie Francis Stephens, 56, of 1311 39th St. at 3 p.m. Friday at Christ the King Catholic Church.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memo-

Theresa Luna

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Theresa Luna, 65, of Lockney will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Templo Bautista Salem Church here.

Burial will follow in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Luna died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hondo, she married Gilberto Luna who died there Aug. 10, 1935. She moved to Floyd County in 1952.

Mrs. Luna is survived by five sons, Nativid and Richard, both of Lockney, Abelino and Gilberto Jr., both of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ernesto of Lubbock; eight daughters, Olga Fierros of Las Vegas, Nev., Adelida Sanchez, Erlinda Silva and Linda Barrera, all of Lockney, Maria Sanchez and Elena Sanchez, both of Wellington, Grace Mendoza of Henderson, Nev., and Maria Cavas of Plainview; a sister, Maria DeJesus Beltran of Oxnard, Calif.; 71 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lonzo L. Lynn

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Lonzo L. Lynn, 69, of Matador are pending with Seigler Funeral Home.

Lynn died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at

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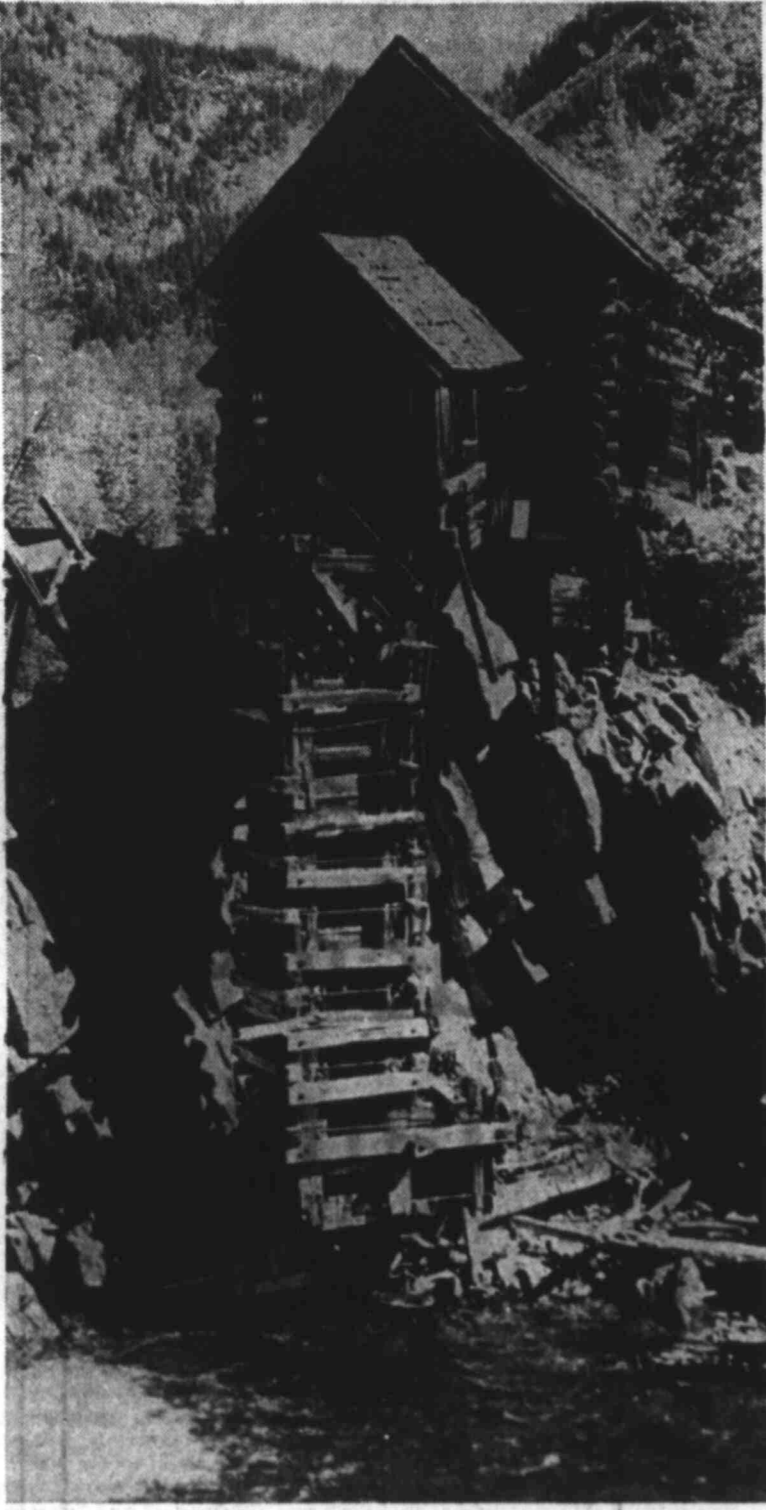
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Colorado Boasts Colorful Past



TUMBLING DOWN — Among the more picturesque remnants of Colorado's mining era is the Lost Horse Mill of the Lead King Mine at Crystal. (Photos by Ron Ruhoff)

"A town which had had a newspaper and a dozen flourishing stores had completely disappeared. Only the mournful ruins of hope remained, and over those ruins flew the hawks of autumn." (From the novel "Centennial" by James A. Michener)

Colorado, organized as a territory in 1861, justly earned the nickname of "Centennial State" when it became the 38th state exactly 100 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Relatively young in years, Colorado has had an eventful and varied history. The vacationer seeking to broaden his historical knowledge can find old landmarks, trace weathered records, and see new history in the making.

Multi-lane, all-weather highways now parallel the beaten tracks and rutted routes of the explorer, trapper, trader, gold-seeker, soldier, Indian, railroader and settler. Colorado visitors can ride along the adventuresome paths of the historic Santa Fe, Navajo, Cherokee, Smokey Hill, Emigrant, and Trapper trails.

Colorado's historical background is multi-faceted. The natural wealth of the land, both in precious minerals and scenic grandeur; railroads built to carry man and materials across the rugged Rockies; the Indian, both friend and foe of the pioneer; and the U.S. Army which led the conquest of this virgin land, all are represented.

Since the shout of "Pike's Peak or Bust" in 1859 touched off that first rush to the Rockies, Colorado has been a land of mineral wealth. Today, abandoned mine tunnels yawn beside the highway. Mining boom towns such as Aspen, Cripple Creek, Leadville, Fairplay, Silverton, Telluride, and Creede climb red gulch walls. Ore mills, Victorian-styled homes, quaint churches, adobe missions, gilded saloons, and museums overflowing with authentic artifacts help unlock the treasure of Colorado's golden past.

Visions of the tumultuous gold rush days of a century ago are brought sharply into focus by a visit to one of Colorado's 300 ghost towns or to some of the famous mining camps which survived the decline.

Some of the mining boom towns at the turn of the century are today thriving mountain communities, offering modern accommodations amidst the authentic surroundings and atmosphere of the gold and silver era.

Spurred by rising gold prices, many mines are again in operation and some offer guided tours. A visit to the Edgar experimental mine at Idaho Springs will prove interesting. Tourists will find gold panning is also available in some communities.

Visitors can relive the turbulent history of the Old West in modern style in these and other Colorado vacation retreats:
 Central City - Blackhawk — Once known as the "richest square mile on

earth," this gold-veined area, 35 miles west of Denver, abounds in remnants of the past, including ghost towns such as Nevada and Apex. Visitors should note the Teller House and the 1878 Opera House. Gold panning is available.

Cripple Creek - Victor — Called the "World's greatest gold camp," the sites are located 115 miles south of Denver and 45 miles west of Colorado Springs. Many excellent ghost towns in the area, such as Altman, Elkton, and Goldfield. Mine tours, narrow gauge train rides, and melodramas are available.

Creede — "There's no night in Creede." The town was one of Colorado's liveliest mining camps and is still great for reliving history. Located on State Highway 149, about 30 miles northwest of South Fork on U.S. 160.

Leadville — The (Baby Doe) Tabor and the (Molly) Brown's made a bundle here. The community is approximately 113 miles southwest of Denver and 129 miles northwest of Colorado Springs. There are several mines in the area, including Climax Molybdenum.

Fairplay — This is one of Colorado's oldest cities with the reconstructed 100-year-old town of South Park City at its edge. It's 81 miles southwest of Denver and 84 miles northwest of Colorado Springs. They "made it big" in Breckenridge, Alma, Como, Montgomery, and Mosquito, which are nearby.

Silverton — Located on the spectacular Million Dollar Highway (U.S. 550), the famed mining and movie-location town is also accessible via Durango-Silverton narrow gauge railroad. Ghost town of Eureka, Animas Forks and Ironton are nearby.

Ouray - Telluride — This is one of the most beautiful and productive mining areas. Jeep trips are available in summer to mining areas of Camp Bird, Yankee Boy Basin, Ophir, Lake City, Old Smuggler, Silverton, Revenue, Tom Boy, and Idarado.

Aspen — In 1893, Aspen was considered the richest silver mining town in the world. Nearby are ghost towns of Ashcroft, Independence and Marble.

Note: In some of the "ghost towns" listed here, summer cabins have been built and homes established. All of the towns and their furnishings are owned, either privately or are under the protection of the Federal or State government. All are protected by law.

Persons interested in Colorado ghost towns might want to read Guide to the Colorado Ghost Towns and Mining Camps by Perry Eberhart; Ghost Towns of the Colorado Rockies by Robert L. Brown; Stampede to Timberline by Muriel Sibell Wolfe; Colorado Recreation

Guide - compiled by Robert B. Murray; and Colorado Vacations by Kent Ruth. A comprehensive publication is Colorado Ghost Town and Mining Camp Guide by Robert B. Murray and Russell D. Lee. The new guide with detailed maps and a listing of campgrounds (\$5.95) is published by Colorado Recreation Guide, Inc. Guides, Inc., P.O. Box 1201, Commerce City, Colorado 80022.

For a Colorado vacation kit of maps, tours, accommodations, prices, and events, write Colorado Vacation, 986 State Capitol, Denver, Colorado 80203.

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Program Explores Ghost Towns

"Legend of the High Country" a photo-musical production exploring Colorado's vanishing ghost towns will be presented at the annual membership meeting of the Friends of the Lubbock City County Library.

The sight and sound program by Colorado photographer Ron Ruhoff received an award in 1965 from the National Association for State and Local History. "Legend of the High Country" covers 25 ghost towns in all parts of Colorado.

Ruhoff and his cameras have climbed, hiked, jeeped, rafted and showshoed across much of the west to capture an assortment of scenes on film. Many of his photographs have appeared in books and

magazines and on calendars and post-cards.

Color slides by the Colorado photographer have also been featured in conjunction with a concert presented by the Denver Symphony Orchestra.

Photographing the Rockies for more than 20 years, Ruhoff has become quite knowledgeable about the locations he shoots. "Along with taking pictures, I've tried to find out all I can about the fascinating history of this area," Ruhoff explains. He has lectured at the University of Colorado and taught at the Community College of Denver.

Friends of the Lubbock City County Library is an association of persons who be-

lieve that an expanding library system is essential to community development.

Activities to promote the Library include various projects throughout the year, plus an annual fund raising book sale. Funds are used to purchase special gifts to enhance regular library service. Gifts have included bookmobile carpeting, tables for a sound system in the library community room, microfilm cabinets, a reader printer, and a video cassette player.

The annual membership meeting will be Friday, January 26, at Reese Air Force Base Officers' Club. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.



FORGOTTEN CITY — The creaking boards, the shingles banging in the wind before cool Colorado breezes are reminders of the turbulent mining era when fortunes were made and lost almost overnight. Visitors to Colorado will find a dramatically beautiful land, filled with reminders of the fabulous gold rush days of a century ago.

20% off famous name bowling balls.

Triple Crown CH1901 Brunswick
Custom 300 CS1689 Brunswick
Ebonite

Sale 21.59
 Reg. 26.99. Brunswick "Triple Crown" plastic ball. Smoky/pearl in weights 10, 12, 14, 16.

Sale 21.59
 Reg. 26.99. Brunswick "Custom 300" plastic ball. Rust/gold in weights 12, 14, 16.

Sale 21.59
 Reg. 26.99. Ebonite "Personal 300" plastic ball in weights 10, 12, 14, 16.

15.99
 Rack style vinyl bowling bag with double handles and polyester zipper. Holds shoes and one ball.

14.99
 Men's lace-to-toe vinyl bowling shoe features padded collar and insole. Solids with stripe trim in sizes 7-11, 12.

14.99
 Women's lace-to-toe nylon bowling shoe has a padded insole. Solids with stripe trim in sizes 5-10.

Sale 31.99
 Reg. 39.99. "Dave Davis" high performance rubber ball. Black in weights 14, 15, 16.

20% off racketball rackets.

Sale 10.39
 Reg. 12.99. Wilson® Strokemaster racket is fiberglass with leather grip. 2.79 Wilson Racketballs, 2 per can

Sale 13.59
 Reg. 16.99. Wilson® Select aluminum racketball racket has leather grip.

Sale 21.59
 Reg. 26.99. Leach "Charlie Brumfield Pro" aluminum racketball racket with leather grip.

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ICE DAMAGE — A huge tree fell on a parked pickup truck in the area. No one was injured. Fallen trees were a problem throughout the Portland area. (AP Laserphoto)

Oil Workers To Keep Negotiations Open

DENVER (AP) — The 60,000-member oil workers' union, still troubled by the Carter administration wage-price guidelines, has issued some guidelines of its own in the latest attempt to avert a nationwide strike.

A.F. Grospron, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said at a press conference Wednesday that the union has rejected all contract offers, but said negotiations would remain open for an indefinite period.

Grospron then issued a list of demands that he said the oil companies must include in future contract proposals.

"The union does not want a strike, and responsible companies within the oil industry do not want a strike," he said. "If the companies respond to our proposals in a reasonable manner, a general strike can be averted."

The negotiations are the first to be conducted by a major union under President Carter's voluntary guidelines, which call for a 7 percent limit on wage and benefit increases. The outcome is expected to influence settlements in other major union negotiations this year.

The union president re-emphasized that he felt the Carter guidelines remained an obstacle to achieving a settlement. Despite lengthy talks with federal officials, Grospron said the union still didn't understand how the government intended to apply the guidelines to the oil industry.

The union negotiates 411 contracts with

100 companies, and Grospron has been unable to get assurances from federal officials that one offer could be used as a "model" contract for negotiating the remaining pacts.

"We don't want a settlement with one company that others may try to shaggle and change," he said.

Grospron, who declined to set a timetable for receiving new offers, said any new proposals from the industry must contain a cents-per-hour wage increase for the first year of the contract and a wage-reopener clause the second year. Along with the wage boost, the union asked for a fully-paid health care package and improvements in vacation schedules.

Grospron added that the union's bargaining policy committee unanimously rejected the concept of freezing salaries of newly hired and temporary employees.

The union had appeared ready to accept a proposal from Amoco, submitted Sunday, which provided a 73-cent-per-hour wage hike and a reopener clause. Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said the 73-cent figure amounted to a 7 percent increase. But based on the average oil worker's hourly wage of \$4.82, it amounts to an 8.2 percent boost — which apparently exceeds the guidelines.

The offer also would have excluded certain workers from the increase, and the union said it finally was rejecting the offer for that reason.

Lubbock Man Tells Of Giving Kickbacks

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A Lubbock insurance agent told a federal jury he gave kickbacks on two occasions to former Liberty National Bank executive H. Don Gill of Lovington.

H. Don Gill, former board chairman and chief executive officer of the Lovington bank, is on trial on charges of misapplication of funds in connection with two business deals involving the bank and Lubbock insurance agent Harold Harvey.

The U.S. attorney's office contends Gill received half of a \$10,000 finder's fee paid to Harvey in the sale of a Lubbock apartment building and half of a \$5,893 commission paid to Harvey by an insurance company that bonded the bank.

Defense attorney Leon Taylor of Albuquerque told the jury in his opening statement that the defense would show the \$5,000 payment by Harvey to Gill was a loan backed by a note and that the \$2,946 was a payment by Harvey for a sale of stock.

Harvey, who has been granted immunity in return for his testimony, admitted that he lied in sworn affidavits, letters and in two interviews with FBI agents to protect Gill because he "was my friend."

Harvey testified Tuesday that when he received his finder's fee for the apartment sale "Gill explained to me the way it was to be." He said Gill asked him for a check for \$5,000 and said they agreed later to say it was a loan.

Under cross-examination, Harvey said he had received payments of \$200 and \$825 from Gill on the "loan." He said he kept the money "because I didn't know what to do with it."

Harvey said he and Gill fabricated stories after they learned an investigation was in process.

He said he agreed to change his testimony after the government promised he would not be charged if he told the truth.

"It's one thing falsifying affidavits and to the FBI, but not to a grand jury in federal court," Harvey said.

Tempers flared on several occasions Tuesday. District Judge Edwin Mechem cautioned Taylor and Assistant U.S. Attorney Rick Smith to use restraint.

"This is supposed to be a lawsuit, and it's getting to be a shouting match," he said.

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Viral Illness Hits Students

Students in the Lubbock-Cooper School District have been hard hit recently by what one State Health Department official has called "a viral illness, perhaps a strain of flu."

Since the return of students after the Christmas holidays, absenteeism has been running unusually high, especially among elementary students, according to Supt. Harold Carpenter.

As many as 195 students have been absent from the elementary schools on two days in the past two weeks. Wednesday

150 elementary students were out, compared with 40 on the same date a year ago, Carpenter said this morning.

The superintendent stressed, however, that the children are suffering from "nothing but the usual wintertime illnesses."

"Parents would be notified immediately by note or through the media," he continued. "If any serious disease broke out."

Dr. John P. Board of the Texas State Health Department described the symptoms of the illness as "similar to a cold or flu," and lasting about three days.

Junior high and high school students and adults do not seem to be affected by the illness as the elementary students, Board said. According to Carpenter, attendance in the upper grades of the Cooper schools is running "pretty near normal for this time of year."

Board was careful not to single out Cooper as the only place the illness has struck. "It's all around the area, not just in Cooper," he said. According to Board, flu tends to emanate from either coast, and it is believed this strain came from California. "Flu usually starts in the more populated areas," Board said.

The outbreak in Cooper has peaked, said Board, and he expects the illness will dissipate in about a week. "It's on its way down," he said.

Board said a report on the outbreak will be filed with the state for future reference, but added "by the time we find anything out about this it will be too late to do anything. We see a different type of flu every year."

According to administrators in the Lubbock Independent School District, absenteeism Wednesday was 7.8 percent.

Appointments Please Short

AUSTIN — E. L. Short of Tahoka, new state Senator for the 13-county 28th District, says he feels his legislative program is "falling in place."

"I'm very pleased with my committee appointments," Short reported — particularly with his assignment as chairman of the subcommittee on Water of the Natural Resources Committee.

Short notes that assignment should allow him to work on the idea of importing water to Texas.

"We might be able to send some water experts from Texas to Arkansas, Oklahoma and other states," he says — adding that the effort will be a long-term one.

But, he says, he feels it's time to start working on it.

He'll also "insist on a bill to help young farmers," probably through a constitutional amendment for a program similar to the Veterans Land Program, to make loans to persons getting started in the agriculture business, allowing recipients to "buy a piece of land and equipment."

Short also hopes to get some start-up funds for the Texas Tech Memorial School facility at Odessa, and will work on his "number one project for Texas Tech" — establishing a nursing school in conjunction with the medical school.

He also will be working with Criminal District Attorney John Montford of Lubbock on whether to establish a court of record or new district court, or both, for Lubbock. "My direction will come from the district in that case," he says.

Obituaries

C.C. Bloodworth

Services for C.C. Bloodworth, 85, of 4424 38th Street, will be 10:30 a.m. Friday in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Chapel with the Rev. Tony Lovato, of Springer, N.M., and the Rev. P.H. Demetro, pastor of First Four Square Church of Lubbock, officiating.

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

Bloodworth died at 8:33 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Heck County, Bloodworth moved to Lubbock in 1974 from Fort Worth. He had lived in Lubbock previously for several years.

He was a retired life insurance salesman for American National Life Insurance. Bloodworth also was a World War I veteran and member of the World War I Barracks 1636 organization.

Bloodworth was a member of the First Foursquare church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Nadine; three sons, John of Orinda, Calif., Paul of Graham and Claude Jr. of Dallas; two daughters, Barbara Bloodworth of Dallas and Madonna Lang of Lubbock; a sister, Pauline Lamb of Wichita Falls; a brother, Burt of Olney; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Theresa Luna

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Theresa Luna, 65, of Lockney will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Templo Bautista Salem Church here.

Burial will follow in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Luna died at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hondo, she married Gilberto Luna who died there Aug. 10, 1935. She moved to Floyd County in 1952.

Mrs. Luna is survived by five sons, Natividad and Richard, both of Lockney, Abelino and Gilberto Jr., both of Las Vegas, Nev., and Ernesto of Lubbock; eight daughters, Olga Fierros of Las Vegas, Nev., Adelida Sanchez, Erlinda Silva and Linda Barrera, all of Lockney, Maria Sanchez and Elena Sanchez, both of Willington, Grace Mendoza of Henderson, Nev., and Maria Casvas of Plainview; a sister, Maria DeJesus Beltran of Oxnard, Calif.; 71 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Lonzo L. Lynn

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Lonzo L. Lynn, 69, of Matador are pending with Seigler Funeral Home.

Lynn died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at

M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston after a lengthy illness.

He came to Motley County from Oklahoma in 1937. He had lived in Whitelife community for 23 years and in Matador for 18 years.

The retired farmer was a Methodist. Survivors include his wife, Elsie; two sons, Lonnie of Childress and Alvin of Dumas; six daughters, Mrs. Barney (Joyce) Morton of Cleveland, Mrs. Gene (Daphene) Jolley of Dalhart, Mrs. Don (Glenda) Burditt of Dumas, Mrs. Jack (Ruth) McCallie of Littleton, Colo., and Mrs. Larry (Gail) Noland of Floydada; five brothers, Alvin of San Antonio, Marvin of Elmore, Okla., Oscar of Cornelius, Ore., Z.B. of Enid, Okla., and Lester of Tracy, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Rosary will be said for Petra G. Riojas, 70, of Anton at 7 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services for Mrs. Riojas will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church and burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Riojas died at 6:35 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after a long illness.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her husband, Felix; two sons, Carlos of Floydada and Felipe of Lubbock; three daughters, Juanita R. Garcia and Elicia M. Naranjo, both of Lubbock, and Julia R. DeLuna of Anton; eight sisters; three brothers; 43 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren.

Sallie Shaw

Services for Sallie Louise Shaw, 58, of 4615 37th St. will be 6 p.m. Friday in Henderson Chapel with the Rev. I. W. Greer, pastor of Berean Baptist Church, officiating. Lubbock arrangements are under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. MST Saturday at Southpark Cemetery in Roswell, N.M., under the direction of Ballard Funeral Home of Roswell.

Mrs. Shaw died Wednesday morning at her home. Justice of the Peace Charles E. Smith ruled natural causes.

The Roswell native moved to Lubbock in 1976. She was a retired civil service employee and a member of the First Baptist Church in Roswell.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Jones of Lubbock, Mrs. Idell Kitching of Alamogordo, N.M., and Mrs. Katie Cousins of Irving; three

brothers, Eugene Curtis and Duvall Curtis, both of Roswell, and Harmon Curtis of Fullerton, Calif.



SALLIE SHAW

Otha D. Short

CLOVIS (Special) — Services for Otha D. Short, 55, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Steed Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Victor Caballero officiating.

Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Short died Tuesday in Veteran's Hospital in Amarillo.

A native of Trenton, Tex., he was reared in Roosevelt County in the Floyd Community. He was a mechanic and a World War II army veteran. He also was a member of the American Legion and of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Survivors include his wife, Lee Orie; his father, C.B. Short of Portales; two daughters, Margaret Yelvington and Mildred Helms, both of Lubbock; three brothers, Don of Dalhart and Kenneth and Bill, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Cloetta Campbell of Midland, Frances Griffith of Lubbock and May Walls of Portales; nine grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Nathlie F. Stephens

Mass will be said for Nathlie Francis Stephens, 56, of 1311 39th St. at 3 p.m. Friday at Christ the King Catholic Church.

Burial will follow at Resthaven Memo-

rial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stephens died at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

A bookkeeper for Western Air Products, Mrs. Stephens was born in Fort Worth but had lived in Lubbock for the past 20 years.

She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Tim of Lubbock and Bill of Estes Park, Colo.; a sister, Elizabeth Winters of Eules; and two grandchildren.

James Turpin

IDALOU (Special) — Services for James E. Turpin, 91, of Idalou will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Idalou Church of Christ with B. C. Stapleton officiating, assisted by Weldon McKinney.

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

Turpin died Tuesday afternoon in Colonial Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

A retired farmer, Turpin had lived in the Idalou area since 1937, when he moved from Hico. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include five sons, Daniel of Idalou, John G. and Weldon, both of Lubbock, James F. of Bellflower, Calif., and Virgil H. of Trinidad, Colo.; a daughter, Ruby M. Shaffer of Odessa; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Leander Watson

Services are pending for former Lubbock resident Leander Watson, 86, of Soper, Okla., with Rix Funeral Directors.

Watson died this morning at Hugo, Okla.

He lived in Lubbock from 1927 to 1951. Survivors include two sons, Boyd of Wolforth and Douglas of Fort Worth; three daughters, Mrs. Paul O'Neal of San Diego, Calif., Mrs. Virgil Betts of Shallowater and Pauline Watson of Greenville; four brothers, Earnest of Gainesville, Fred of Carlisle, Allen of Ropesville and Melton of Stephenville; and two sisters, Mattie McSpadden of Farmersville and Louise Woodson of Louisville, Ky.

COTTON STARS HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joseph Cotton

stars as an American industrialist out to destroy the Concorde plane in "Concorde Affair," now filming in Rome.

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Rix FUNERAL DIRECTORS

BROADWAY AT AVENUE 8 / LUBBOCK, TEXAS

CIA Director's Income Hiked By Navy Pension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By beating a pension ceiling deadline, CIA Director Stansfield Turner has won a 41 percent pay increase, boosting his total government income to nearly \$81,000 a year.

Turner's income now exceeds the \$75,000 a year paid to Vice President Walter Mondale and Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger, and the \$66,000 a year salaries received by Cabinet secretaries.

Turner's pay boost is the result of his decision on the last day of 1978 to retire from the Navy as a four-star admiral, which immediately made him eligible for a \$23,390 a year pension to add to the \$57,500 he earns as CIA chief.

Had Turner waited until Friday to retire, he would have had to forfeit his pension while in his present government job.

This is because Congress last year placed a ceiling of \$47,500 on the combined federal pay plus federal pension future military retirees can receive. The law

takes effect today.

Turner, however, retired officially Dec. 31, in plenty of time to beat the deadline.

The National Taxpayers Union, a national anti-tax lobbying organization, discovered Turner's action and urged in a letter the CIA chief and all other federal employees earning \$57,500 a year or more "voluntarily abstain from collecting 'dual compensation' while they are in public office."

"This is a fiscal outrage against the American taxpayer in view of the so-called war on inflation, a soaring \$123 billion defense budget with over \$10 billion a year in military pension outlays alone," said NTU research director Sid Taylor in his letter to Turner.

Taylor said "double dippers" like Turner cost the taxpayers about \$1 billion a year in added pension costs.

It is estimated that about 3,000 retired military personnel in second-career jobs on the federal payroll are earning from \$50,000 to \$80,000 per year in combined pay plus pension income.

Taylor said Turner's 41 percent pay increase, "however legal, illustrates the abusive spending aspects of the Dual Compensation Act of 1964," which allows government workers to receive both pay and pension at the same time.

He further charged that Turner's action was "a violation of President Carter's 7 percent wage-price guidelines — by government itself."

A copy of the letter was sent to Alfred Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation adviser.

Meanwhile, Turner is in line for another pay raise in March. That is when he and thousands of other pensioners will receive at least a 3.3 percent cost of living increase, which is granted twice a year.

Cold Sets Midwest Marks

A-J News Services

Record low temperatures were recorded in the Midwest today, with the thermometer dipping to 39 degrees below zero in Minnesota and to 34 below in a suburb west of Chicago.

In the wet and wintry West, about 30,000 homes and businesses faced another

day without power in ice-shrouded Portland, Ore. Snow fell in parts of Missouri, Arkansas, Nebraska and Kansas.

Hibbing, Minn., recorded the 39-below temperature, making it the coldest spot in the country, and there were reports of even colder — but unofficial — readings in northern Minnesota.

Conditions continued to improve in the Southwest, however, with higher temperatures and clearing skies expected today and Friday in the Lubbock area. Texas' third winter storm of 1979, bearing a mixture of ice and snow, was moving eastward out of the state today.

Temperatures this afternoon should

reach the lower 40s, with decreasing cloudiness during the day clearing the sky by tonight. Winds should be in a south to southwesterly direction at 15 to 20 mph today, calming to 10 to 15 mph tonight.

Temperatures tonight are expected to drop into the upper 20s and then climb to the upper 40s Friday afternoon. No precipitation is expected through Friday.

Looking ahead to the weekend, the National Weather Service forecast for the South Plains shows fair conditions Saturday with a high temperature in the 30s, warming into the 40s by Monday. Low temperatures over the weekend will be in the 20s.



RAINDRIPS KEEP FALLING — Legislators Larry Bahill, D-Tucson, and Larry Hawkes, R-Tucson, use an umbrella for protection after the roof of the Arizona House of Representatives started leaking Wednesday. The leak did not interrupt business, although it did cause some solons to evacuate their damp seats and move to dry locations. (AP Laserphoto)

The storm Wednesday brought intermittent snow flurries to much of the South Plains, with Lubbock registering a scant .03 of an inch of moisture. But in the eastern sections the effects were more severe, causing the Paducah schools to be closed today.

Paducah School Supt. John Brinson blamed a coating of fresh snow Wednesday on top of last week's layer of ice for the closing. "We expect schools to reopen Friday," he added.

Farther east and to the south, Wichita Falls and Abilene also were reporting hazardous road conditions this morning from Wednesday's onslaught.

"Our roads are extremely hazardous and they are covered with ice, and we do have a travelers advisory out, but we haven't had many accidents," said Department of Public Safety Officer Dean Vineyard in Abilene today. "We've got an unusual number of jackknives and stranded cars, but no accidents."

Describing Wichita Falls' roads this morning, DPS Communications Supervisor Paul Harvell said: "They're slick. We got about 4 inches of snow overnight, according to the National Weather Service. There are no major accidents reported, but we are having some minor accidents, truck jackknives and the like."

Lubbock roads this morning were described by a DPS spokesman here as in good condition except for spots of patchy ice.

The storm system also caused heavy precipitation in other sections of the state Wednesday. In the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today, heavy rainfall was recorded in Austin (.52 of an inch); Pallas (1.20); Victoria (2.35); Waco (1.11); Corpus Christi (1.57); and San Antonio (2.18).

In the predawn hours today, continuing precipitation was reported moving east of a line from Dallas to San Antonio. Forecasts for today called for the rain and freezing drizzle in Northeast Texas to end during the morning hours.

A possibility of light rain and a few thunderstorms in South Texas today was forecast as a clearing trend from the west begins to sweep its way across the state.



SEAL ENJOYS SNACK — This orphaned baby harbor seal, which was found on a beach in Washington state, drinks from a bottle in the backyard of veterinarian Tag Gornall's home at Seattle. The ocean was never like this! (AP Laserphoto)

Thailand Sends Copters To Rescue Cambodians

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A Thai helicopter rescued Cambodian Deputy Premier Ieng Sary from capture by victorious Vietnamese and Cambodian rebel forces today and the ousted official then flew out of Bangkok for Hong Kong, Thai airline officials said.

Another helicopter also made a brief landing inside Cambodia and returned to Thailand, but there was no confirmation

either of the choppers picked up President Khieu Samphan or other officials of the fallen Phnom Penh government.

There were no reports on the fate of Khieu Samphan or of Premier Pol Pot, but reliable Thai military and Western sources said the beleaguered Cambodians had asked the Thais to allow the transit of about 500 of their associates and their families to China, their only important ally while they were in power.

The swift helicopter evacuation came as Vietnamese tanks and infantry were moving toward the Thai border along Highway 6, according to reliable intelligence sources. Reporters at the border town of Aranyaprathet, 124 miles east of Bangkok, said the helicopters landed in Poipet, just across the frontier.

About 20 tanks and an unknown number of troops of the new Cambodian government were sighted to the south of Poipet. The tanks bore markings of the rebel Kampuchean (Cambodian) United Front that the Vietnamese army led into Phnom Penh last Sunday. But there was speculation that they were Vietnamese tanks in disguise, since Hanoi's story is that Cambodian insurgents and not Vietnamese are doing the fighting.

The airline officials said Ieng Sary, the No. 2 man in the fallen regime, members of his family and possibly other officials took off for Hong Kong aboard a regularly scheduled Thai flight.

Some sources said earlier that Pol Pot might have been killed during the Vietnamese invasion. But China's deputy foreign minister reportedly told the Japanese ambassador to Peking he was alive in Cambodia. And Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former Cambodian chief of state, told reporters in New York that Pol Pot was "in the jungle" and in daily radio contact with Peking.

Trucker Dies In Accident

(Continued From Page One)

rest on railroad tracks near the 82nd Street intersection.

Minutes later, a southbound locomotive slammed into Fullhart's vehicle, knocking it off the tracks. Authorities said the victim suffered fatal head and chest injuries. F. G. Oliver of 8403 Geneva Ave., the engineer of the train, was not injured in the mishap.

The train was pulling about 10 cars, some of which reportedly contained highly flammable petroleum.

Norman R. Wilkes of Anson, a friend of Fullhart's who was following the victim in another cattle truck, told police the trailer portion of Fullhart's rig had been on the tracks several minutes before being hit by the train.

Reports indicate the car, which reportedly was traveling north on Fullhart's southbound lane, was covered with a thick sheet of ice.

In an attempt to avoid the car, Fullhart steered left, began sliding on ice across the intersection, knocked over a street sign and went up on the tracks.

Fullhart reportedly was en route to Abilene from Hereford when the mishap occurred.

Tractorcade

(Continued From Page One)

had never "been in consideration," however.

One farmer said Wednesday AAM members have received assurances from two Texas companies that insurance would be written on their tractors in advance of the drive.

Should a mortgaged tractor be destroyed or damaged along the motorcade route, Hopper said, the FmHA would investigate the incident on an individual basis.

Both farmers and federal officials voiced confidence Wednesday the upcoming protest drive would proceed smoothly.

Prosecutors Grill Golfer

HOUSTON (AP) — Prosecutors today attempted to link a surprise defense witness in the Cullen Davis trial with a group of known Fort Worth gamblers, but apparently failed.

Under cross-examination, Harold Sexton, a professional golfer, was asked if he was familiar with the names of several North Texas area gamblers, and he said he had heard of them.

Asked if he had left Fort Worth for California in 1972 owing money to the gamblers, he said, "I did not owe any of them anything."

The testimony was given in the absence of the jury and Judge Wallace Moore then ruled it was not important enough for the jurors to hear.

Sexton, 47, had testified Wednesday he was offered money by the state's key witness to impersonate over the telephone a police officer.

Officers Press Slaying Probe

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Sheriff's deputies this morning were questioning a man who may have come into contact with a suspect in the Wednesday murder of a 72-year-old Lubbock man found face down beside his idling car south of the city.

The possible witness notified deputies about 8 a.m. today that he may have information concerning the case, and less than an hour later he was at the sheriff's department being questioned.

Three bird hunters found Noble G. Powell of 2709 39th St. shot to death about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The victim was found lying next to his idling car, which was in the middle of the road about a half-mile east of Milwaukee Avenue on 39th Street.

There was strong evidence that the man, who tipped off authorities today, came in contact with another man carrying property belonging to Powell about "mid-afternoon" Wednesday, The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

Sheriff's Capt. J.B. Douglas would not say what description the witness gave of the suspect, except that he was in his middle 30s and driving an older model car. He did say, however, that the man seen by the witness was not Powell.

When Powell was found, he was without shoes. However, a Lubbock woman called The Avalanche-Journal this morning saying she had found a pair of shoes in the road at 50th Street and Flint Avenue, and Douglas indicated the pair belonged to the dead man.

It also was learned that the suspect might be traveling in a car which only two weeks ago had been sold by a Lubbock police officer.

Assisting the sheriff's department in the county's first murder of the year, are the Department of Public Safety, Texas Rangers and city police.

Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy

Officers Press Slaying Probe

ruled the death a homicide and ordered an autopsy.

Douglas said Powell, a retired Lubbock school teacher, was last heard from by a relative about 11:30 a.m. Wednesday. The victim suffered three or four bullet wounds about the waist.

Sheriff's deputies believe the body of the former Monterey High School teacher had been at the scene only a short time before it was found by Lubbockites Mark Carpenter, Oscar Primm and Jerry Clements.

There apparently were no witnesses to the murder. Primm said when they made the discovery, there were pools of blood inside Powell's late model Buick and beside the vehicle. The most blood appeared to be in the back seat, Primm said.

Authorities speculate robbery was the motive for the murder. A weapon had not been found this morning, and there was no sign of a struggle at Powell's residence, Douglas said.

However, signs of a fight were evident inside the victim's car, investigators said.

Powell's wife reportedly called authorities when she became concerned Wednesday when her husband was late in picking her up from work.

Deputies speculate Powell was shot about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, and it was thought the new witness was approached by the man authorities are looking for today about 3 p.m. or 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Services for Powell were pending this morning with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Nation's Airlines Near High Mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The nation's airlines may reach the 300-million-passenger mark in 1979, according to Paul R. Ignatius, president of the Air Transport Association.

Ignatius told an airline-industry purchasing and supplier forum here. "It is possible that the U.S.'s scheduled airlines next year will carry 300 million passengers, compared with about 49 million just 26 years ago when the jet age began.

City School Trustees Remain Silent On Controversial Issues

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock school trustees today emerged from a 3½-hour closed session with their attorneys, but would not comment on the legal matters discussed.

School board president Charles Waters said trustees had scheduled another executive session for Jan. 22 to continue talks on "a great many legal questions."

They include:

—The American Civil Liberties Union's request that the board establish a policy banning school-sponsored prayer. Currently, several schools here start their day with biblical reading or a devotional with religious overtones. The ACLU says that practice is against the law.

—A request that Lubbock High's attendance zone be expanded to boost the school's sagging enrollment and enhance racial balance. Lubbock High students and parents say larger enrollment would allow their school to compete better in academics and athletics with other Class

City School Trustees Remain Silent On Controversial Issues

AAAA schools, such as Monterey and Coronado high schools.

—A request by the Worldwide Church of God that young members of the church be excused from school on 10 religious holidays observed by the denomination during the academic term. The school district presently recognizes only two religious holidays for excused absences. Children who take off for religious reasons on other days are marked as unexcused and their grades suffer.

Waters said the school board discussed all those issues, but "we took no effective action" on any of them. He said the closed session was held to determine only "where we stood legally."

School attorneys still need to do more research on the subject, Waters added.

He refused to say what the lawyers already had advised the board, calling such advice "confidential communication between lawyer and client."

None of the parties in any of the issues

Executives Get Walking Papers

HUNTINGTON, N.Y. (UPI) — It was a bad day at the office.

At Instrument Systems Corp., Bernard Garrett was dismissed as president. His brother, Edward J. Garrett, was named to replace him as president.

Another brother, Irving, a vice president, also was fired, as was Allan Label, another vice president.

Allen Kaden was named vice president-operations and treasurer of the Lightron Corp. subsidiary, replacing Leonard Goldstein, whose services were terminated.

Martin Cross, executive vice president of Bendix Mouldings, a subsidiary, was named president, replacing Elliot Braunstein, whose services were terminated.

Henry Jamiol was named president of Laurel Lamp, a subsidiary, replacing Harold Weiss, whose services were terminated.

Frank Sally was named president of the Crossley Window division, replacing Dominick Cianciulli, whose services were terminated.

William L. Hockett was promoted from vice president to president of F & S Central subsidiary, replacing Stanley Furer, whose services were terminated.

Martin Slavin was named president of Telephonics Corp. subsidiary, replacing Daniel Fiore.

Instrument Systems makes building, electronics, lighting and communications products.

Se

Craft for

Great set and mail quick-releases with ac es, steel to 70-pe. metr total \$103.8 147-pe. tool total \$335.5

Steel frame thick backed of insulation, draft openings

Shatter-resistant thick temper Doors lift over cleaning.

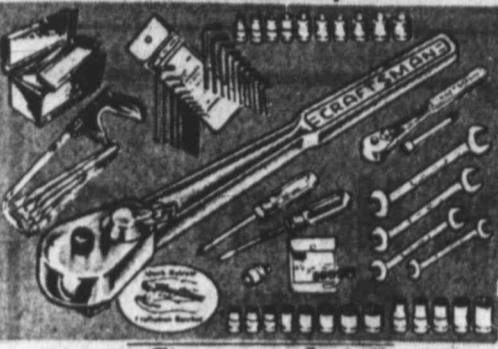
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SAVE Cast iron Regular \$ 139 Sale ends J

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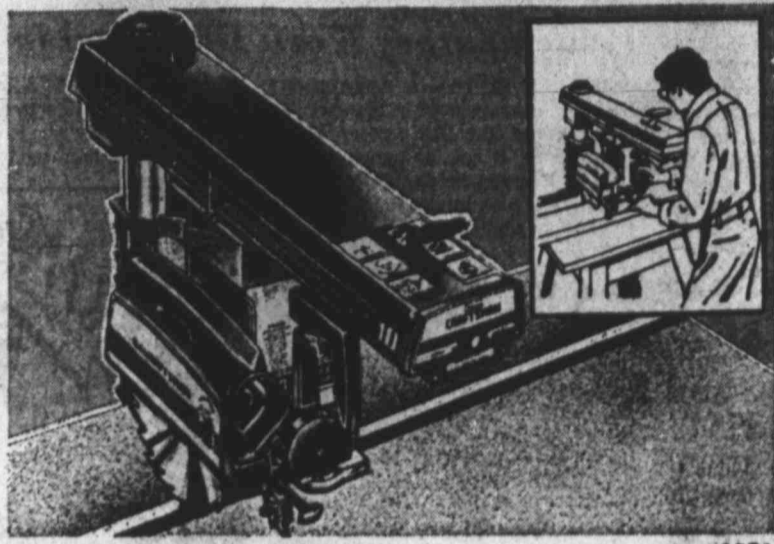
BIG SALE
Most items at reduced prices



Save \$41
Craftsman® 70-pc. tool set for the home mechanic
Great set for home repairs and maintenance. Two quick-release ratchets, sockets with accessories, wrenches, steel tool box, more.
70-pc. metric set, Reg. separate prices total \$103.87 59.99
147-pc. tool set, Reg. separate prices total \$335.50 **\$239**



Save \$45
Craftsman® chest-cabinet combination
Regular \$269.98
224⁹⁸
Craftsman 6-drawer chest and 3-drawer cabinet combination. Reinforced heavy-gauge steel. Rolls on casters.
\$129.99 Chest..... 109.99
\$139.99 Cabinet..... 119.99
Sale ends Jan. 17



Craftsman® 10-in. radial arm saw
Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Upfront controls for motor arm releasing, indexing, locking. 25½-in. rip capacity. Comes partially assembled. Leg stand extra.
Regular \$329.95
265⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 24



Craftsman® 10-in. table saw outfit
Capacitor-start 1-HP motor develops 2-HP. Includes steel leg set, two extensions. Self-aligning rip fence. Partially assembled.
Regular \$399.95
299⁹⁵
Sale ends Jan. 24



Save \$29
Craftsman® Home-N-Shop® vacuum outfit
Regular separate prices total \$108.98
79⁹⁸
Holds up to 4/5-bushel of dry debris or five gallons liquid. 7-pc. accessory kit includes hose, extensions, nozzles. Rolls easily on built-in casters.
Limited quantities



Save \$40
Craftsman® sander-polisher
Two-speed unit develops max. 1¼-HP, no-load speeds 3600 and 4600 rpm 100% ball bearings. Trigger switch.
Regular \$119.99
79⁹⁹
Sale ends Jan. 24



Save \$27.50
Craftsman® drill
Sears Best ¾-in. drill with 10-pc. bit set.
Regular \$72.48
44⁹⁸
Limited quantities



Craftsman hand saw
Sears price **219⁹⁵**
reg. 269.95
Craftsman 15-in. saw cuts many materials. Motor extra. Partially assembled.
Sale ends Jan. 17



***50 off Craftsman® jointer-planer**
Regular \$299.95
249⁹⁵
Dresses wood up to 6-in. wide. Motor, stand extra. Partially assembled.
Sale ends Jan. 17

Save 37%
Weedwacker® trimmer with extra line
Reg. sep. prices total \$63.48
39⁹⁹
A quick and easy way to trim grass and weeds. Heavy-duty ½-HP unit includes two 50-ft. coils of nylon line. Cuts 16-in. diameter path.
Limited quantities

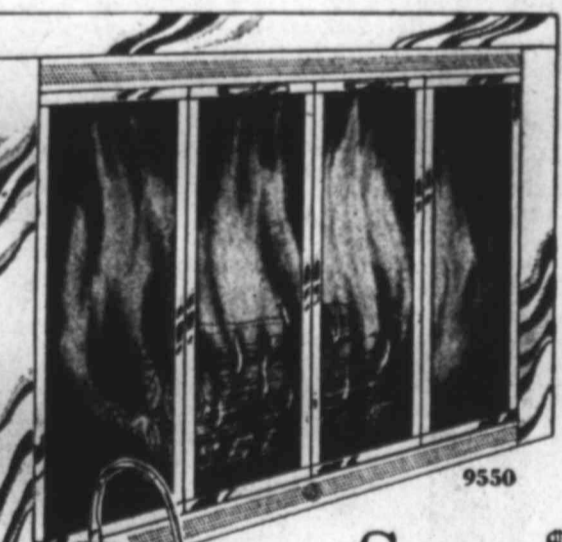


CLOSEOUT!
Craftsman® power mowers
Save \$20.
3.5-HP Eager-1® 20-in. power mower
Was \$159.99 in Spring '78
139⁹⁹
Dual-power Eager-1® engine with E-Z oil fill starter. 5 quick adjust cutting heights. 20-inch cut.
Limited quantities

CLOSEOUT 1978
Lawn Mowers
WAS \$189.99
NOW 159⁹⁹
A 20 in. rear bagger mower with 2 power settings to handle even tall weeds. Has top oil fill and drain, and 5 convenient, adjustable cutting heights, 2-position folding handles.
Sale ends Jan. 17



Steel frame is 13/16-in. thick backed with 1½-in. of insulation. Adjustable draft openings at bottom.



Save \$20
Glass door fire screen
Regular \$119.99
99⁹⁹
Antiqued brass or black and brass



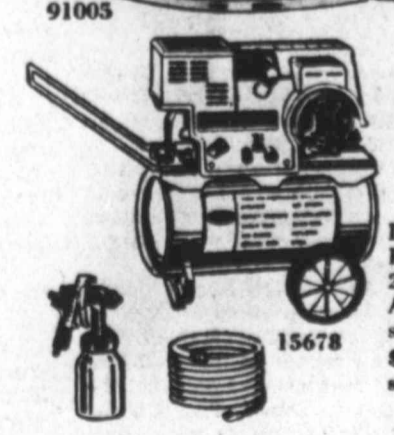
SAVE \$3
Cast iron grate
Regular \$16.99
13⁹⁹
Sale ends Jan. 17

Your home can lose a substantial amount of heat up the chimney because of having to leave the damper open while burning embers die. Laboratory tests show these bi-fold doors, when closed, reduce air flow through the fireplace opening by up to 70%.
Reg. \$37.99 antique brass or black and brass 4-piece tool sets **30⁹⁹**
Sale ends Jan. 27
Antique brass woodbasket, with brass finish on the inside, black on the outside **15⁹⁹**
Mesh screen **12⁹⁹**



Save \$3
Sears Best interior latex paints
Regular \$13.99
10⁹⁹ gallon

Easy Living Paint. The fashion flat interior paint that wipes clean like enamel...for walls and trim in every room. Covers in one coat when used as directed. Washable, spot resistant decorator colors.
Latex Semi Gloss. Interior wall and trim enamel for hard use, heavy traffic areas. One coat coverage when used as directed.
\$13.99 Sears Best white ceiling paint ... 10.99 gal.
Sale ends Jan. 27



SAVE \$130
on Craftsman® 2-HP sprayer
Regular \$519.99
389⁹⁹
Delivers 8.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 125 PSI max. Has 20-gal. ASME tank, ASME safety valve, spray gun.
\$429.99 1-HP sprayer 299.99
Sale ends Jan. 24

SAVE \$3
on latex flat wall paint
Regular \$8.99
5⁹⁹ gallon
For all interior walls, covers in one coat—when used as directed. Colorfast, Applies and cleans up easily. In decorator colors.
Sale ends Jan. 27

Realtor Sees Growing Anti-Housing Philosophy

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a new form of discrimination in the land, "an anti-housing philosophy in towns around the country," said Donald Hovde, the new president of the National Association of Realtors.

As vice president last year, Hovde traveled 100,000 miles into scores of cities and hamlets. Almost everywhere, he said, he found evidence of building moratoriums — in effect, planned, or being talked about.

They take various forms, he said, such as legal limitations, zoning changes, resolutions, regulatory harassments, and an unwillingness to extend facilities such as utilities, fire protection and the like.

Whatever the form, said Hovde, 47, a second-generation real estate agent who operates a commercial and investment real estate firm in Madison, Wis., the effect is the same:

People are denied housing and prices are forced up. And a rage against the injustice is being fired among the "outs" all over the country, he said.

When a real estate agent talks this way there is a tendency to discount the words. Clearly, real estate people profit from housing; it's their product. But it doesn't mean they don't speak from conviction, too.

The anti-housing forces aren't the only ones making it difficult for people seek-

ing a home. They contribute to higher prices, Hovde observes, but so do buyers, who demand more and more. And so also does a changing market.

Together, he fears, they have driven prices so high that a good many people already have been priced out of the market, forced out of the system, where they smolder in frustration.

Those forces — anti-housing, needlessly larger homes, and a market swelled by more households — including singles — have added greatly to higher prices, although there are still other reasons.

"Too many people are being cut out," said Hovde.

In the 1950s, he recalls, people were happy with a 1,240-square-foot home enclosing three bedrooms, one bath, and a basement but no garage. The price was \$13,500.

Now, he said, the accepted size is 1,600 square feet, three or four bedrooms, a family room and an extra half or full bath. Attached is a garage. And the price tag is \$50,300.

Hovde knows his inflation, the fight against which he intends to make a major theme of his one-year administration. In the past decade, he says, the consumer price index has risen 77 percent, family income 83 percent — and home prices 124 percent.

"Middle class housing has been the envy of the world," he comments. "If these

trends continue where will it take us? Is housing to be a luxury of the upper class?

In citing the house-inflation figures, Hovde might bring joy to existing home-

Analysis

owners, some of whom have built up substantial estates. But in his view, the other side of the coin is grim. In order to buy, many families need two incomes. Nevertheless, some are overextended.

That latter concern is supported by figures showing the old formula of using 20 percent to 25 percent of income for housing was swamped by inflation. Now it's

up to 38 percent; and higher in many households.

And if inflation remains unchecked, future homebuyers might have it even worse, Hovde maintains. If we have just 10 percent inflation a year, the \$50,300 median-priced home becomes \$88,000-plus in 1985.

But why use 10 percent if you seek to

show the horrors of inflation? Why not use the most recent rate of housing inflation, the 14.5 percent rate of the past two years? The price then becomes \$112,000.

"If left unchecked, and if moratoriums continue, we will see middle income housing go beyond the reach of middle income America," Hovde warned. "I

hope to bring a public awareness of it."

It is not a concern alone of real estate people or builders or financiers or buyers, or even of government at all levels, whose activities, he maintains, account for 20 percent of new home prices.

"Everyone shares responsibility," said Hovde. The nation, he states, needs 2 million new units a year for four years before the supply-demand imbalance is resolved.

The anti-housing philosophy and the moratoriums on building should be replaced, he said, by a national policy that recognizes the need for housing. "It should be a national priority."

Contemporary Work Displayed In Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — A contemporary sculpture commissioned in Florence, the birthplace of the 15th-century Italian Renaissance, is now on permanent display in Renaissance Center, symbol of this city's 20th-century revitalization. The new addition is "Composition in

Stainless Steel No. 1," a five-foot-tall free form in polished steel by Gidon Graetz, a native of Tel Aviv who has been working in Florence for more than 20 years.

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ICE-LOCKED COMPANIONS — Children are always warned to stay off the ice in winter, but no one told the shopping carts! This unusual scene was captured on a small lake near 66th Street and South University Avenue, and if you're interested in seeing for yourself, better hurry. Temperatures were expected to reach into the 40s today. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Agency Inquiry To Be Reopened

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Because of contradicting stories prompted by a recent letter from an Adult Learning Center supervisor to Lubbock School Superintendent Ed Irons, the South Plains Association of Governments board will reopen its inquiry into contract violations and audit irregularities at a local job training agency.

SPAG President Medlin Carpenter, saying he will not let the latest controversy die uninvestigated, told The Avalanche-Journal he may call a special executive board meeting before the regular Feb. 13 meeting. The group will discuss implications of a letter Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw delivered to his colleagues Tuesday, Carpenter said.

In that letter, Gene Shuffield, adult vocational supervisor at the learning center, emphatically denies altering the center's attendance records on students from the Lubbock Opportunities Industries Institute.

See SPAG Page 13

Briscoe Appoints Lubbock Men

AUSTIN — Appointments of two Lubbock men to State boards were announced Wednesday by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Robert R. Ngris, vice president and general manager of The Lubbock-Avalanche-Journal, was named a member of the Texas Conservative Foundation for a term expiring Jan. 31, 1981.

LISD Praises Proposal

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Departing Gov. Dolph Briscoe's recommendation that one cent of the state sales tax be devoted to schools was praised Wednesday by Lubbock Independent School District officials. They said the proposal would mean substantial reduction in property taxes here.

The Lubbock school system would receive approximately \$6 million a year under the sales-tax proposal backed by Briscoe, according to estimates by state and local authorities.

That would be enough to cut the school district's tax rate by more than one third. "I've felt all along that public schools should get a share of sales tax revenue. In fact, I find it hard to believe the schools were left out in the first place," said Charles Waters, president of the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.

"When the sales tax law was passed several years ago, the school boards of this state were not strongly organized. Had they been organized, the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) would never have tolerated a law excluding schools from sales tax revenues," Waters said.

He noted, however, that the Texas Municipal League was "on its toes" — as evidenced by the fact that cities are allowed by the law to levy a local one-cent sales tax on top of the state's four-cent sales tax.

"The schools need income from sales tax as much as or more than municipalities," said Waters, who as past president of the TASB has been fighting for schools' share of sales tax proceeds. "Municipalities have several sources of income" — such as fees, sales taxes, property taxes, utility rates and service-related charges.

"But schools are completely dependent on ad valorem taxes for their income. That's bad because there is increasing resistance to the ad valorem tax. Ad valorem taxes have reached the saturation point. Property owners have had it," Waters said. With sales tax revenues, public schools would have a "more diverse base" of financial support, he added.

A "broader base for funding public schools" is only one advantage of the Briscoe-recommended proposal, said Ronnie Gooch, the Lubbock school system's assistant superintendent for business affairs and a legislative finance expert. The proposal would channel school tax monies collected from "many people who otherwise would not participate in funding local schools," Gooch said. For instance, tourists, renters and others who do not own property within a Texas school system would contribute to schools by paying a sales tax.

Another advantage is that a sales tax is "a source of revenue indexed to inflation," Gooch said. As the cost of goods rises, so do sales tax proceeds. And this would offset some of the inflation experienced by schools in salaries and education-related items.

Briscoe, who leaves office Jan. 16 when Republican William Clements is sworn in as governor, told lawmakers Wednesday

they should return \$1 billion to Texas taxpayers by sending sales tax revenues to local school districts. The districts in turn would be expected to use the money for property tax relief.

Briscoe recommended that the 68th Legislature approve bills introduced by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Eules, and Rep. Bennie Bock, D-New Braunfels, "which would dedicate one cent of the four-cent state sales tax to ad valorem relief for school property taxpayers, thus addressing our state's most burdensome tax."

Briscoe had backed a similar proposal during last summer's special session on tax relief. A fiscal note at the time showed Lubbock could get about \$6 million annually from its share of the sales tax revenues.

That would be enough to cut about 40 cents — or 35 percent — from the Lubbock school district's current tax rate of \$1.38 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Rep. Froy Salinas of Lubbock's east-side legislative district co-sponsored the summer's proposal.

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday January 11, 1979

GRAFFITI

SUCCESS IS THE ABILITY TO GET ALONG WITH SOME AND AHEAD OF OTHERS

Recent Cold Weather Reduces Gas Supply

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An upsurge in the use of natural gas during the recent bitter weather has caused five of the state's largest natural gas suppliers, including Amarillo-based Pioneer Natural Gas Company, to cut back by 25 to 75 percent the amount of gas to their customers.

But spokesmen for Pioneer's seven large industrial customers in Lubbock said Wednesday that although they had gas supplies reduced last week, they currently were operating with a 100 percent supply of natural gas.

Although a 25 percent curtailment order was in effect Wednesday for Lubbock, only one of the seven companies was aware of the reduction.

According to Pioneer spokesman Bob Mills, the gas company was "under a 25 percent curtailment today," meaning its customers were supposed to be receiving 75 percent natural gas and 25 percent fuel oil.

Curtailment orders are determined on a daily basis depending on consumer demand and weather conditions. If a curtailment is necessary, Pioneer will notify its customers and allow them "a reasonable amount of time" to convert to other fuels, usually diesel oil, Mills said.

Of the seven company spokesmen contacted by The Avalanche-Journal, only LP&L knew of the curtailment. Walter Armstrong, assistant director, said LP&L had been asked to curtail its natural gas

consumption since Monday. Spokesmen for the other companies acknowledged curtailments in the past, but were not aware of any current curtailment.

"We have had no curtailment so far and I'm surprised because we are usually asked to cut back," said Dale Stone, mill supervisor at Lubbock Cotton Oil Company.

Although curtailments are in effect at their Dallas, Austin and Houston plants, Texas Instruments' Lubbock branch has not been asked to reduce their consumption of natural gas, according to company spokesman Dick Purdue.

The Texas Railroad Commission's gas utilities division said Monday the curtailments were caused by a cold front that swept the state within 24 hours last week, mechanical failures and "understated temperature forecasting."

Pioneer officials, though, said the company's problem during the cold weather has not been one of supply but of lack of pressure in the pipelines used to transport the natural gas.

"Our system will operate at subnormal conditions but not under extreme conditions," Mills said. "The cost of construction necessary to take care of a situation that arises once or twice a year would be prohibitive to both the company and to the customer, so we have arranged curtailment procedures with certain customers in order to keep prices down."

Because LP&L customers have not had to curtail residential consumption, the

only loss they probably will experience will be in their pocketbooks, beginning with the March billings. When natural gas consumption is curtailed, the electricity company converts to burning fuel oil which is sometimes more expensive than natural gas.

"From March to July, about one-sixth of the cost of the oil burned in January will be added to consumer's bills through the gas cost adjustment factor," Armstrong said.

ELECTION REPORTED

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Harte-Hanks Communications, Inc., reported this week the election of Floyd Whellan, senior corporate director of human resources, as vice president of human resources. John T. Zanotti, corporate director of the legal department, also has been appointed senior corporate director of the department and assistant secretary of the group.

City's Traffic Toll

Jan. 10, 1979	
Accidents	460
Deaths	1
Injuries	65
Same date 1978	298
Accidents	1
Deaths	1
Injuries	58



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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday January 11, 1979



NEW REBEKAH OFFICERS — Mrs. Joe Trammell, left, district deputy president of Rebekah Lodge 321, Lubbock, presents Mrs. Mava Ferguson, noble grand elect, the gavel of her office, while Mrs. Gwen Robinson, vice grand elect, looks on. The new officers will be installed Saturday at the Rebekah Lodge. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K J 8 5
♥ 9 8 2
♦ J 10 3
♣ Q 8 4

WEST EAST
♦ 9 4 ♥ 6 3
♥ A Q J 10 6 ♦ 7 5 3
♦ A 8 4 ♥ 7 6 2
♦ A J 10 ♣ 9 8 5 3 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q 10 7 2
♥ K 4
♦ K Q 9 5
♣ K 7

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 2♥ 2♦ Pass
4♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♣.

If you pay attention to the auction and play, and draw the right inferences therefrom, you cannot help but become a much better bridge player. Watch South's technique on this hand.
West had the values for a

takeout double, but he chose instead to bid his hearts because his suit was so good. When North raised spades freely, South wasted no time in getting to game.

With prime holdings in every side suit, West was reluctant to open anything for declarer, so he selected a neutral trump lead. Declarer drew a second trump, led a diamond to the jack and continued with the ten. West won the ace and exited with a third diamond. Declarer paused to consider the hand.

For his vulnerable overcall at the two-level, it was quite likely that West held the ace of clubs. That possibility was reinforced by the fact that West did not shift to a club through the queen when he was in with the ace or diamonds, but chose instead to exit safely. And the fact that West had chosen a safe opening lead was another pointer in that direction.

Now South could draw a plan of campaign. He carefully refrained from cashing the fourth diamond. Instead, he led a low club from his hand. If West rose with the ace, declarer would be able to get a heart discard on the queen

of clubs after clearing the king from his hand, so West was forced to follow with the ten. Declarer won the queen in dummy, crossed back to his hand with a trump and now cashed the fourth diamond. On this he discarded a club from the board.

With his groundwork completed, declarer exited with the king of clubs. West won the ace, but was saddled with losing alternatives. If he continued with a third club, declarer would ruff in dummy while discarding a heart from his hand, and his only other loser would be a heart. The only other play available to West was to lead a heart, but whether he chose the ace or a low heart, he would establish declarer's king for the game-going trick. Game and rubber were the reward for declarer's skillful play.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: There are organizations to protect women from sexual harassment on the job, but who protects us from our husbands' employers?

My husband quit his job and moved us from one side of the continent to the other. And, accepting a work load that nearly put him in the cardiac ward, he went to work for an Australian businessman who promised us a share in the profits.

This Australian was unable to drive in the U.S., so my husband invited him to stay in our home on his frequent business trips. On these occasions he made overtures to me, which I declined as diplomatically as possible without insulting him outright. Not easily discouraged, he persisted until I openly avoided him. At that point, he fired my husband.

My husband thinks that with the business firmly established and profits booming, the Australian figured he could hire a new manager with whom he did not have

to share profits. I suspect the man felt rejected and sought retaliation. Who do you think is right?

Lady In Distress

Dear Lady: You could both be right. Only the cad from down under knows. (P.S. The next time your husband makes a deal, remind him to get it in writing.)

have high moral standards and I want to be forgiven.

I don't need a lecture on morals or birth control. I've had both, and I know I will never again become pregnant accidentally. Please answer in your column. I don't want a letter from you with this information delivered at home. I can't ask a priest, and I do not want to give up my religion.

Feeling Guilty

Dear Feeling: Go to confession and talk honestly with your priest. It is possible that he can give you absolution.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old Catholic. Years ago, when I was in high school, I had an abortion. I felt that it was the only sensible choice and I still feel that I did the right thing.

My problem is that I have not been to confession since my abortion because I am afraid I will be excommunicated. Regardless of what it sounds like, I

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and I'm engaged to a man I'll call Mike, who is also 27. We have known each other for a long time, but have been engaged only a month. Before the engagement we didn't discuss having a family. That was a mistake.

Now Mike tells me that he would like to have three or four children. Maybe I'm selfish, but I don't want any.

Abby, I have absolutely no patience with children and, knowing myself as I do, I wouldn't make a very good mother.

Mike and I love each other, but this has become a big issue. Please don't tell me that if I had a child I'd learn to love it. I don't want the work and responsibility of raising children. Perhaps I'm weird, but I don't think they're worth it. So what is your advice?

Doesn't Want Kids

Dear Doesn't: Tell Mike that unless he sees it your way, he'd better find another girl. I agree, you'd probably make a poor mother, but I applaud your honesty.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Leftover Holiday Turkey Offers Makings For Superb New Meal

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Still have some leftover turkey in the freezer?

Dress it up in a baked casserole with cashews and a topping of mashed sweet potatoes and cherries. Serve alongside a fruit salad with cherry-rum cream dressing for an extra taste treat.

BAKED TURKEY HIGH HATS

1½ cups cooked turkey or chicken pieces
2/3 cup milk
1 slice bread
2 sprigs parsley
1 small onion, quartered
1 small celery rib
2 tbsps. cashews (optional)
½ tsp. salt
Few grains pepper
1½ cups mashed sweet potatoes
¼ cup chopped red maraschino cherries
Put turkey, milk, bread, parsley, onion, celery, cashews, salt and pepper in a food-processor container. Process until finely chopped.

Divide mixture into 4 6-oz. greased microwave-proof baking dishes. Microwave for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, mix together sweet potatoes and cherries. Pile on top of turkey mixture. Microwave for 5 minutes longer.

Conventional method: Finely chop turkey, parsley, onion, celery and cashews. Crumble bread into a bowl. Add turkey mixture, milk, salt and pepper. Mix well.

Divide mixture into baking dishes. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 15 minutes. Pile sweet potato mixture over top. Bake 25 minutes longer. Makes 4 servings.

CHERRY-RUM CREAM DRESSING

1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
1/3 cup heavy cream
¼ cup red maraschino cherries
2 tbsps. rum or rum flavoring
1 tbsps. cherry syrup
1 tsp. lemon juice
Few grains salt
Combine all ingredients in an electric blender container. Blend at medium speed until smooth. Serve with fruit salads. Makes about 1 cup.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

28 KMC

Lubbock, Texas

The Newlywed Game

tonight at 10:30pm

OVERSEASONED
In a stew because you've overseasoned a hearty winter dish? Slice a potato into thick slices and drop them into the soup or stew. After simmering an hour, the potato will absorb some of the salt. Remove the potato, and throw it out, not the dinner.

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48.00	\$18	64.00	\$42
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38

Movie Stars Frequently Make Unreasonable Demands On Managers

By TRACY CABOT

LOS ANGELES (WNS) — Every top actor and actress in Hollywood has a gang of professional hand-holders: the agents, business managers, personal managers and press agents, all taking 5 to 15 percent off the top of the star's salary.

For the first time, the veil of secrecy has been penetrated. The veil that has shrouded the actual duties of these people often referred to as show biz "hangers on," "flesh peddlers" and "parasites." And we've learned that they earn every penny.

The agents excel at everything from finding girls for lonely guys, to finding homes for orphaned kittens.

The business managers arbitrate divorces and fix cesspools.

The publicity men do laundry and make loans.

And the personal managers are on call at any hour of the day or night for just about anything.

Says personal manager Peter Rackman who has worked with top stars like Barbra Streisand, "It's true, Barbra was demanding, but not impossible. At least no more than any other.

"I've had to get up at 4 a.m. to bail clients out of jail. I'm like a doctor; on call at all times. My clients can always reach me. You can bet I earn my percentage.

"If there's a marital problem, I'm the first to hear about it. Hour after hour of what's wrong with the spouse. I feel like a psychiatrist.

"More than 80 percent of my time is taken up with insignificant details that have little or nothing to do with my client's career. But it's the same for all managers and agents. I've heard of some who even take drug busts for their clients.

"Thousands of stories are around town on clients who move in with their managers and actually live in their houses for one reason or another. It's all part of the job."

With a big star, every problem has to be taken care of, and the "percenters" are the ones who get elected to solve disasters like pregnant girlfriends, marital spat and, of course, lending money.

Karen Black's agent actually took an ad in the Hollywood trade papers when Karen's cat had kittens. He found homes for all of them.

Tiny Tim's press agent had to talk him out of the bathroom — Tiny Tim had locked himself in to avoid everybody. "He was in there listening to old 1920 music on an ancient victrola," the agent revealed.

"I spent hours begging him to come out. He was supposed to sing 'Tiptoe Through the Tulips' at a flower show.

"Another time I had to find a doctor in the middle of the night because he was convinced Miss Vicki was pregnant. It was terrible. They were both hysterical."

The late Jayne Mansfield's press secretary had a few stories to tell on Jayne, too.

"It was incredible, the things I did for that woman," Ray Strait said.

"I remember I carried her Chihuahuas all over Europe — all over the world. They would be tranquilized so they wouldn't make any noise and I would sneak them onto planes and through customs in my bags.

"She couldn't live without them, and bringing them into a foreign country legally would mean a six-week quarantine. Customs agents would look for the dogs on Jayne but never on me.

"I once stuffed the two dogs in the sleeves of her fur coat and carried the

coat onto a plane on my arm. I also once took her tranquilized cat all over Europe and back.

"When Jayne didn't have a boyfriend, I used to sleep in her bed to keep her company because she didn't like to sleep alone. Once, I even had to beat up a jealous boyfriend, but instead he beat me up.

"Jayne had a cheap streak, too. She'd sell her old clothes, but make me take them to the second-hand store and say she had already given them to my wife. I was single.

"That way the store would think I was getting the money, which I was, but I would always have to give it to Jayne."

"She would make me send for free samples of things, too. I'd have to put my name on the return address so nobody would know she was sending for whatever it was."

Euell Gibbons' press agent tells of doing his wild-food foraging. "Euell would come into town," Jim Maina divulged. "He'd be on his way to a talk show and I'd have to pick him up at the airport and he'd always just make the date. Naturally he didn't have time to forage, so on my way to the airport, I'd stop at a freeway on-ramp and hope I was picking something edible."

Leo Guild, who worked for various studios as a press agent in the heyday of Hollywood, recalls the time when "Hedy Lamarr was so broke she couldn't afford a meal. I gave her my charge card at Schwab's drugstore. She said the only thing she could stand was their egg salad sandwiches because all the other things were so terrible, and she ate egg salad sandwiches for weeks."

Another Leo Guild tale: "Lou Costello and his old buddies used to bet on the horses, and they'd bet so high they'd actually change the odds if they were at the track. I got the job of finding him a bookie who would sit next to him at the track and take his bets so the odds would stay high."

Bob Colbert is a top business manager for many Hollywood stars. He invests their money and gives out their allowances. It's a thankless job. He's really more like a father than anything else. He reports:

"I'm involved in every aspect of my clients' life. Some of them won't buy a stereo without consulting me first. I take care of their divorce settlements, and when Ed Wynn died, Keenan called me as soon as it happened and asked me to

take care of everything.

"I often work harder for my clients when they're not working than when they are. I have to make the money last and last. Who knows when they'll work again? I'm the bad guy, the one who has to say no all the time."

"I remember once when Steve Oliver was due on the set of a film at 7 a.m. with his motorcycle. At 6 a.m., I was busy bailing Oliver out of jail. Then there was this mad rush to get his impounded bike out too and deliver them both to the set.

"I take care of giving alimony to ex-wives and sometimes it gets so that I'm the only one the wife will talk to. All the communications between the client and his wife go through me."

"And I'm on call at all hours." "Steve McQueen was one of the 3 a.m. clients. He'd call me on the phone and wake me up in the middle of the night just to chat.

"Maybe the corner gas station attendant had said something to him.

"The gas station guy told me something today," Steve would start out, and I've been thinking about it all day and night."

"Another time McQueen called me when his septic tank backed up. I had to go out and see what was wrong with it on

Memorial Day and find someone to fix it.

"And there are a lot of calls in the middle of the night about divorces. We want a divorce. They'll tell me, because they know that I'm the one who will have to divide up the assets.

"You can't afford it," I tell them.

"Then they both get mad at me and when they have a common enemy they don't have to hate each other. So they make up and I don't hear from them for a few more months."

It's all in a day's work for Hollywood's professional hand-holders. So the next time a star starts talking about the high percentages he pays to his managers and agents on a late night talk show, remember, it's a tax deductible for the star and a royal pain for the guy who collects the money.

"It's true," says Frank Liberman who did public relations for stars like Bob Hope for many years. "There's hardly any loyalty or appreciation in this business. I worked for Hope for 25 years and suddenly, one day, I was through. Just like that."

"We do lots of little things for stars besides handling their press. I mean it's always, 'If you're driving to Palm Springs, would you mind taking my wife's mother along and her nurse?'"

Weddings

WILSON—THOMPSON

LOCKNEY (Special) — Melinda Jane Wilson and Jeffrey Dalton Thompson were married Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. ceremony in West College Church of Christ sanctuary. Boyce Mosley officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Thompson of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wilson.

Honor attendants were Lesa Aaron and Ruth Elaine Wilson, sisters of the bride, and Jim Kamp.

The bride was graduated from Lockney High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Plainview High School and attended Panhandle State University and Hardin-Simmons University.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

HAMMOND—RAY

Kim Hammond and Van Ray were married Saturday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen, assistant minister of Trinity Church, officiated.

Jackie Coomer, sister of the bride, and Kirk Fulton were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray.

The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from MHS.

The couple will reside in Lubbock.

Clip 'n' Cook

HAMARONI SKILLET SUPPER

1 lb. "fully cooked" ham, cut in julienne strips
1 pkg. (7 oz.) elbow macaroni, cooked
3 tbsp. margarine
3 tsp. flour
2 cups reconstituted dry milk
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/4 tsp. marjoram leaves
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 oz. cheese, grated
2 tsp. chopped pimiento
Melt margarine in saucepan, blend in flour, gradually add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Add ham, onion, marjoram and pepper and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in cheese, macaroni and pimiento. Cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.



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Oregon Eyes Rape Law Change

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — As John and Greta Rideout worked to patch up their marriage, state legislators considered ways to mend the Oregon rape law under which Rideout was unsuccessfully prosecuted.

"I don't believe the general public believes the traditional definition of rape is applicable to the marital situation," said state Sen. Ted Kulongoski. "I think the recent Rideout trial made this clear."

He said he is working on a bill to classify rape within marriage as a felony sexual offense to combat the "many social connotations and beliefs people have about

the crime of rape."

Rideout was found innocent two weeks ago in what was believed to be the first criminal prosecution in the nation of a husband charged with raping his wife while they lived together.

The couple announced their reconciliation Tuesday, and 21-year-old Rideout says it took the ordeal of the trial to save their marriage.

"I think we are both changed for the better through the whole ordeal," Rideout said Wednesday in an interview at the restaurant where he is a cook. "I don't think we'd be together now if it was

not for the trial. It made us both see things average people in the world don't get to see."

"I believe the law is right," he said. "It's a hard thing for a person like me to come back and say he believes the law is right when the law was used on me."

State Sen. Vern Cook, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the law should be amended to provide for a lesser charge in the case of husband-wife rape. But he said: "We have to be careful about judging a statute on the activities of nuts...the reconciliation could be used

as an argument against the substance of the law itself."

District Attorney Gary Gortmaker, who prosecuted Rideout, said the reconciliation may affect "the scrutiny of the citizen members of the grand jury on future cases of this nature."

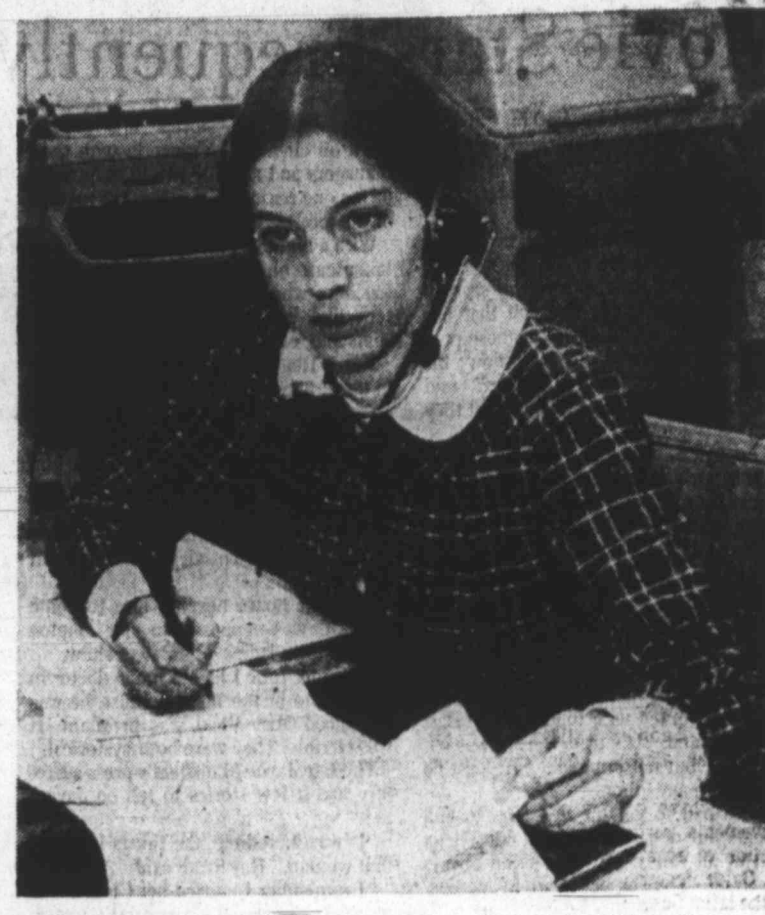
He said sexual abuse cases involving persons known to each other frustrate prosecutors and police, as "...often, too often, they reconcile after arrest, or after indictment and before trial or even after trial, thus rendering all of this effort and expense fruitless and sometimes counterproductive."

Charles Burt, Rideout's attorney, said the reconciliation "...points out the absurdity of bringing the crime of rape as a law into a marriage...It's a waste of the criminal court's time to get into that area."

Rideout was indicted under a 1977 change in the Oregon law removing marital privilege as a defense against rape. His 23-year-old wife said he beat and raped her Oct. 10 at their Salem apartment. During the trial, Rideout admitted hitting his wife but said they had sexual intercourse after they made up.

He said Wednesday the couple will not divorce and will seek counseling.

"There will be absolutely no violence in our marriage whatsoever," he said. "I think that the first time that we even start toward that in an argument, it will stop immediately because we'll know what can happen."



SILENT CONVERSATION SAVED LIFE — Teresa Cardina, overnight police emergency operator in Buffalo, N.Y., came to the aid of a 75-year-old woman with a breathing problem who was unable to speak. Miss Cardina was able to locate the woman by carrying on a "conversation" in taps over the telephone. (AP Laserphoto)

Kucinich Attacks Rhodes' Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes says a special commission could help Cleveland solve its fiscal problems, but Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich wants no part of it.

"The intention is to leave authority and responsibility as much as possible with local officials, but to make sure that an adequate recovery plan is developed and carried out," Rhodes said Wednesday.

Kucinich attacked the plan, saying it could jeopardize passage of a proposed

City Council President George L. Forbes favored the governor's plan, contained in proposed legislation. "It is urgently needed right now because of the need for a long-term solution to Cleveland's fiscal problems, and we hope to see quick action on it," he said.

Rhodes' plan calls for a Financing and Control Commission to be made up of nine persons, including five state and local officials. Four others would be appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate.

The four appointed members would be experienced in business and financial management or public accounting, Rhodes said.

The governor said the legislation would tighten restraints on municipal officials, and provide ways for communities to improve their ability to borrow funds.

Meanwhile, Cleveland officials said they will seek a court order to lift utility company liens that are complicating plans for city land sales intended to raise cash.

Kucinich won City Council approval Monday for the sale of about \$5 million in city land to avert layoffs of city workers. The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. then reported the properties proposed for sale are affected by \$3 million in blanket liens held by the company.

Forgiveness Sought By Mrs. Villa

McALLEN (AP) — Sixty-three years after her marauding husband rode north of the Rio Grande, Mrs. Pancho Villa has returned to the United States to ask that the famous Mexican bandito be forgiven.

The bed-ridden Maria Luz Corral de Villa, 84 and in ill health, came to this South Texas border town by air ambulance Wednesday to present a pardon request to U.S. Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

"People of good will will remember the unfortunate invasions of my husband's army against the people of the United States," her formal request, to be presented to de la Garza today, states.

"I ask that he be exonerated for his act of war against the United States on that dark page of his history at Columbus, N.M."

It was at 2:30 a.m. on March 9, 1916, that Villa — variously acclaimed as a patriot and a bandit — led his army across the border. The invaders headed for the U.S. cavalry garrison in the New Mexico town and left a trail of death along the route.

The town was left in flames.

"With this act, Pancho Villa and his men are recorded in history as the only Army to have invaded the United States in this century," the pardon request says.

Mrs. Villa lives in a meager home in Chihuahua, Mexico, now. A small museum attached to the house includes memorabilia from her husband's checkered career.

The elderly woman speaks little English, but did say she was glad to be north of the border.

"My husband liked the children, he liked the poor people and he liked the old people," she said in Spanish.

Mrs. Villa was placed on a stretcher upon arrival here and taken to a local hotel. She will remain in the Rio Grande Valley for this week's premier of "She Came To The Valley" — a movie that includes some of Villa's escapades in the area.

Villa was pursued across the border by Gen. John J. Pershing after the New Mexico attack. But he was never captured. Villa was killed in 1926.

"I feel my husband committed an injustice to our friends of the United States," the request says. "I humbly ask for this pardon not only for the good name of Pancho Villa but to further cement the good relations between our two great countries."

Though previously branded as an outlaw in Mexico, Villa was pardoned in 1976 and his remains were placed in Mexico City in Monument of the Revolution.

Sol Marroquin, a de la Garza aide who helped arrange Mrs. Villa's trip, said the congressman might seek a congressional resolution exonerating Villa.

Trial Rescheduled To Open Friday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a one-day postponement, the controversial trial of a \$1 million property claim against actor Lee Marvin by his ex-girl friend has been rescheduled to open Friday.

The delay came Wednesday after the actor's lawyers filed a bulky motion seeking dismissal of the landmark case.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall rescheduled the trial's start after an attorney for Michelle Triola Marvin asked for more time to study the opposing side's legal documents.

The case, which has already set precedents on the appellate level, pits Miss Marvin, 46, against her former lover, the 54-year-old actor who lived with her for six years.

WHALE KILLS

In 1978, whalers killed 23,000 whales for industries making fertilizer, dog food, margarine and soap.

Follow-Up

increase in his city's income tax.

"It's amazing this could surface more than a month before the people of Cleveland decide on the tax increase," Kucinich said. "He's not going to give the people a chance."

The last administrative function the state took over was the lottery. The lottery has become a cesspool of corruption, where every crooked politician in the state had an opportunity to get his hand in the till."

Cleveland became the first major U.S. city to default since the Depression when it failed to pay \$14 million in bank loans. It faces a budget deficit this year of \$100 million.

Deductions Often Missed

By TEXAS SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS

Persons itemizing deductions when filing income tax returns often overlook significant expenses. Taxes, charitable contributions and miscellaneous payments often substantially increase deductions.

State and local taxes paid during the year can be deductible at the end of the year. These include income taxes withheld or paid as estimated tax during the year. Be careful to list taxes on real property, personal property, general sales and gasoline.

The purchase of a car, truck or boat are considered major purchases. Taxes paid in buying these items can be deducted in addition to the amount in the Optional Sales Tax Table. Materials purchased to build a new home may be treated in the same manner.

Charitable contributions are donations to any qualified organization using the funds solely for charitable/public purposes. These may be charitable, religious, educational, scientific, literary or fraternal groups.

Deductions can be realized for donations other than money; i.e. property, food or clothing. Value of the donation is figured on the fair amount you would expect to receive from sale of the good. Pledges are not deductible until payment is made.

Don't overlook miscellaneous deductions. Fees paid in having someone prepare your 1977 tax returns are deductible. Other deductions would include dues to professional/occupational organizations or unions; subscriptions to professional or trade journals; and expenses realized in changing jobs within the same trade or business. Even rent on a safety deposit box may be deducted if it houses income-producing items, i.e. stocks and bonds.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly-sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants

and the Internal Service will be offered Feb. 6 and 8, 7-10 p.m.

CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program, which provides both instruction and question-and-answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 29, 1979.

Classes will be held at Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High; Evans Junior High; Smylie Wilson Junior High; O.L. Slaton Junior High; Roosevelt School; Plainview School; Floydada High School; and Littlefield High School.

Registration Form
Taxpayer Education
Feb. 6 and 8, 1979--7 to 10 p.m.
Fee: \$1.00

Location desired: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Return to: _____ (ZIP)

Kevin G. McMahon, CPA
Caraway, Spikes & McMahon
5002 B Ave. Q
Suite 201
Lubbock, TX 79412
Mailing deadline: Jan. 29

Disposed Trees Cause Problems

Christmas trees and brush that should be disposed of by Lubbock residents are creating problems in city alleys, according to Sanitation Superintendent Levi "Coach" Maples.

City residents now must dispose of brush and Christmas trees because brush collection trucks were discontinued on Oct. 1, 1978. The action allowed a \$600,000 cut in the city budget and a six cent cut in the city tax rate.

Brush, tree limbs and Christmas trees can be placed in dumpsters if residents clip off branches and cut limbs down to three feet so brush can fall clear when the dumpster is unloaded.

Residents may haul Christmas trees, brush, building materials or other discards to the city's sanitary landfill north of the city from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday at no charge. Trash must be adequately covered to prevent its blowing off the vehicle.

The landfill is 1 1/2 miles north of FM 2641 between North University Avenue and Amarillo Highway.

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Schools Urged To Redesign

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer
"Retrofitting" is the order of the era for energy-guzzling school buildings — many built during the construction boom along the academic trail in the '60s and '70s.

That was before the energy crisis made the scene. Utility bills, then, were fixed costs from year to year. No need back then to worry about classrooms that resembled wind tunnels because so much outside air was ventilated through them. No need either to be pained over the huge amounts of heat escaping via great expanses of glass.

The point about retrofitting such buildings was made at the annual meeting of the Council of Educational Facilities Planners.

Speakers agreed that as they stand now, such buildings are "wasteful, expensive relics," "fuel guzzlers to match anything produced in Detroit."

The reason for haste in plugging the energy leaks via retrofitting and redesigning is strictly financial.

All one needs to do, conferees were told by President Donald Burr, an architect from Tacoma, Wash., is consider the cost of energy per student over the last half-dozen years.

The facts:
—In 1973, the average cost per student for energy was estimated at \$20.
—In 1978, the average cost had risen to \$57 per student.

—In 1985, according to John Eberhard, an architect and former research director for the American Institute of Architecture, the cost per student will hit \$290.

"We've become very good at creating artificial environments, but they depended on an endless supply of inexpensive energy," Burr noted.

Eberhard recommended schools go back to the beginning and retrofit or redesign with energy consciousness as a theme.

Funded by a grant from the United States Department of Energy, AIA recently examined 168 buildings built in the mid '70s.

Architects who designed the schools were asked to go back and do it again —

with an eye to saving energy. The study concluded that redesigning, on the average, could reduce energy bills by 35 percent.

In one school studied, it was found by using sunlight to heat the gymnasium, plus a few other changes, the heat and light bill could be slashed by 50 percent.

Part of the energy cost of education is the gas fueling the school bus. The study found the key to saving money on this bill — and saving energy, per se, too — is locating the school near the students.

Ironically, many districts have closed inner city schools so students could be transported to newer schools at the edge of town. The cost, it was noted, is enormous in terms of energy used. Carrying out such a plan, one analysis showed, can mean putting three times as many students in buses.

Saving energy on the school bus is linked to putting more students on their

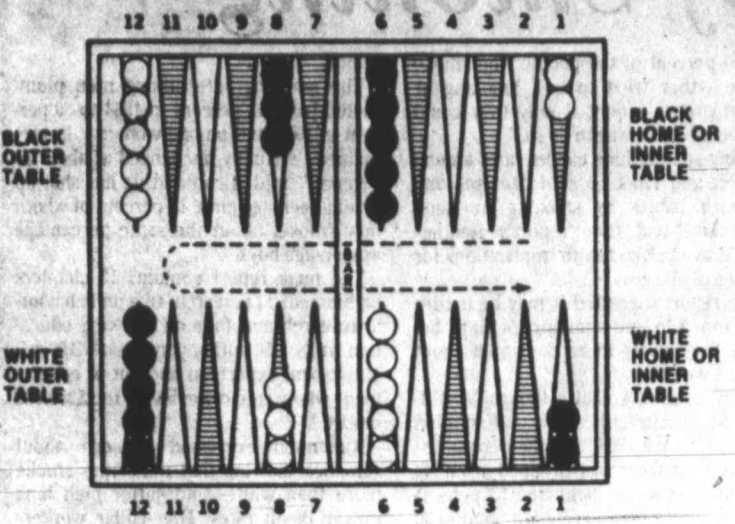
feet, getting to school the old-fashioned way — walking.

Eberhard also advised against school districts accepting "handbook solutions" on lighting and ventilating.

He said many building directors put in the amount of light required by state codes — while ignoring the fact that sunlight adds much light to a great many classrooms.

The architect also was critical of school heating systems designed to handle the coldest days — which may only occur once every five years.

"Why not do (on those days) as we do on snow days, just close the schools" he asked.



JACOBY ON BACKGAMMON

Writer Suggests Opening Moves

By OSWALD JACOBY
And JIM JACOBY

Backgammon is a racing game. You try to run your men around the board and onto your home table so that you can start bearing them off.

At all times you have a wide choice of how to play the numbers on the dice. Experience determines whether you make a point, hit a blot or run with a man.

For the beginning player, it is helpful to list the recommended opening moves for each combination of the dice.

Note that in our diagram we have numbered the points 1 through 12 for the Black (above) and White (below). The broken line indicates the direction of movement of White's men.

OPENING MOVES

- 6-5 B-1 to B-12. (That is, White moves 1 man from the Black 1-point to the Black 12-point.)
- 6-4 B-1 to B-11.
- 6-3 B-1 to B-10.
- 6-2 B-12 to W-5.
- 6-1 B-12 to W-7.
- W-8 to W-7. (This "makes" the 7-point, called the bar point.)
- 5-4 B-12 to W-9.
- B-12 to W-8.
- 5-3 W-8 to W-3.
- W-6 to W-3. (This "makes" the 3-point.)
- 5-2 B-12 to W-11.
- B-12 to W-8.
- 5-1 B-12 to W-8.
- B-1 to B-2.
- 4-3 B-12 to W-10.
- B-12 to W-8.
- 4-2 W-8 to W-4.
- W-6 to W-4. (This "makes" the 4-point.)
- 4-1 B-12 to W-9.
- B-1 to B-2.
- 3-2 B-12 to W-11.
- B-12 to W-10.

(Next: Basic moves)
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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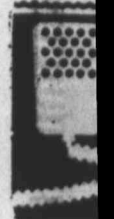


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Japan Pledges Cooperation With China

TOKYO (AP) — Japan has pledged cooperation in China's efforts to modernize its business and industry, including planned construction of an international trade center in Peking, the government said.

International Trade and Industry Minister Masumi Esaki made the promise when he met with a Chinese delegation currently on an inspection tour of Japan. One of the purposes of the mission is to study Japan's high-rise buildings, the kind to be built in Peking in an effort to step up China's world commerce. Japan first expressed its readiness to cooperate in construction of the trade center complex last September.

A spokesman for the Japanese ministry said, however, no details were discussed at the meeting between Esaki and the Chinese delegation. He said the delegation will discuss the results of its tour after returning to Peking, before taking up specific details with Japanese government authorities.

The Chinese project is reported to call for construction of seven or eight high-rise buildings, each at least 20 stories high.

CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

A new personal radio band in the 900 megahertz range is on the way. The Federal Communications Commission has told the Bureau of Safety and Special Radio Services to prepare a Notice of Inquiry — an early step toward opening the extra broadcast frequencies for individuals in the early 1980s.

For some time, this column has proposed that all citizen's band radio could be moved to the 900 MHz range. Several expert engineers have predicted the move would have to be made to alleviate present CB crowding.

The new FCC announcement indicates, however, CB to a different frequency, another public radio service will be created.

"By setting up a new service, but not replacing the existing one, more channels will be available for other uses," explained Ron Stone, a member of the bureau's legal staff.

"When citizen's band radio began its dramatic growth several years ago, many small businesses and other entities were forced into land mobile systems or other forms of communications," he said. "The development of a new personal radio service in the 900 megahertz range will accommodate these people." Stone indicated the Notice of Inquiry would probably be sent out about March 1, 1979. A period of six to eight months is then made available for comments and replies.

Next, a Notice of Proposed Rule Making would be drafted. This document would govern the development and characteristics of the new public band.

The FCC would provide authorization upon the approval of the PRM.

"The timetable looks at this point like a mid-1981 authorization from the Commissioner, and that the service would be activated about 1982," according to Stone. "This could be altered by as much as three months, one way or another, but I would expect it in full flower by early 1982."

A 900 megahertz, the new personal radio frequencies will create a whole new business for manufacturers and retailers.

The time lag between the authorization and activation is to give the manufacturers time to design their radios for the band, to get them tested and approved, and to fill the pipelines to retailers.

The time lag between the authorization and activation is to give the manufacturers time to design their radios for the band, to get them tested and approved, and to fill the pipelines to retailers.

"We don't expect that this new service will reach the 15 million licensee level as quickly as citizen's band radio did, but we do think that eventually it will attain it," said Stone.

He added: "The service will have many advantages that the 27 megahertz now available does not afford. In most areas, it will have greater coverage, it will be less victimized by static, and it will offer many more channels."

There is no official name for the new service yet.

Stone pointed out that the original name for CB had to be changed when radio operators made CB a household term. Stone said he hopes for the same thing with the new personal radio band.

Carlos V. Roberts, Chief of the Bureau of Safety and Special Radio Services, said the new frequency band is the result of a study presented to him last summer by the Personal Radio Planning Group.

This report found demand forecasts indicate 24-24 percent of all U.S. households will adopt CB radio by 1983. That's an almost 38 percent increase over current usage — estimated at 17.6 percent.

So, the bureau feels success of the new personal radio service is assured.

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UNEMPLOYMENT FALLS
LONDON (AP) — Britain's unemployment total, seasonally adjusted, fell 0.1 percent in December to 5.5 percent of the nation's total workforce, the department of employment said recently. The provisional unemployment total was 1,320,700, seasonally adjusted, down 18,100 from November.

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No Stuffed Shirts Found In Discussion Club

FOWLER, Cliff (AP) — The Fowler Friday Evening Club has the dignity of an exclusive men's club with the flavor of a cracker barrel philosophy.

For the last 70 years, the by-invitation-only group has met not just to chew the fat, but to delve seriously into subjects ranging from exotic cattle to the California of John C. Fremont. Other topics examined recently include the Development of Communalism, Current Trends in Diet and Carter Economics.

"We're not a bunch of stuffed shirts," the club's president, J. Randall McFarland, says of the 16 members.

Members range in age from 31 to 72 and their occupations from architect to cattleman. Even though the club began in this small community in 1908, only three current members live here, with the rest from nearby Central California cities.

"We don't require any degrees," McFarland says. "We're not there to draw any class lines. But we do expect our members to be able to meet the obligations of the club."

Those obligations require a different member to present the equivalent of a college term paper each month, except during the summer. Another member who reviewed the paper in advance opens the discussion by offering some opposing viewpoints. Then each member has up to five minutes to comment on the paper.

McFarland, the editor of a weekly newspaper, says the original club members were well-educated men who might have "felt conversation at work or home or in the general store didn't go far enough."

"They wanted to discuss the issues of the world around them and afar with a candor they could not afford elsewhere and in an atmosphere which would stimulate their thinking," he says.

The club's antique rules describe an ideal member as one who knows that conviction, candor and courtesy are the "spice of discussion" and that "forethought is generally essential to the expression of good thought."

Just the same, remarks made in the heat of discussion are strictly confidential.

No outside speakers are permitted, although guests may participate in the discussions. Club members also may present their papers before other groups.

Other long-standing traditions of the club, flavored with old world charm, describe these characteristics of an ideal speaker:

"When engaged in controversy, he is saved from blundering discourtesy by his disciplined intellect.

"He keeps clearly before him the main point of the issue; his incisive arguments do not wound, and with him trifles have no place.

"He seeks the truth; discerns clearly between facts and opinions and is too clear-headed to be unjust.

"His expression is forceful, because simple; decisive, because brief.

"In him is found the greatest candor, consideration and indulgence. He knows the province of human reason, but he also understands its strength, its weakness and limitations."

Club activities are strictly for education

and enjoyment and no attempt is made to influence the community.

"We ask for no attention and we get none," McFarland says.

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Newfoundland Launches Seal Drive

NEW YORK (UPI) — Every winter, as the Newfoundland seal hunt approaches, the government of the Canadian province defends the practice, while environmentalists condemn the slaughter of the mammals.

This year's hunt for harp seals begins March 10 and lasts six weeks. The government has set a 170,000 limit on the number of seals that can be taken.

Newfoundland Tuesday launched its annual public relations drive to defend the taking of the seals and counter a call for a U.S. tourist boycott of Canada.

At a news conference held one floor away in Manhattan's Essex House, Cleveland Amory, president of The Fund For Animals, charged that Canada was spending more money defending the kill than anyone was making from it.

Brian Pékford, the province's minister of mines and energy, said unless the seal population off Canada's east coast is controlled, the world faces a serious threat to the vital fish supply off the Grand banks.

He said an adult harp seal, the species found in Canada, consumes 1.5 tons of fish a year and their population is growing.

Pékford said he believed clubbing the baby seals — pups and seals that are a year old are taken for "reasons of conservation" according to the government — is the most humane way to kill them.

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Water Authority Unhappy With SPS Practices

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Canadian River Municipal Water Authority and Southwestern Public Service Company may soon be butting heads over the electric company's policies for fuel cost adjustments and subsidiary earnings.

CRMWA could be saving about 14 percent on its current utility bills if the fuel cost adjustment was amended to reflect existing technology, CRMWA general manager John Williams told the assembled water authority's board of directors Wednesday.

And, Williams claimed, add to that a portion of the approximately \$7 million in undivided earnings that SPS's wholly owned fuel subsidiary, TUCO, Inc., had accumulated as of Dec. 31, 1977 — earnings that perhaps should be distributed to the utility's customers rather than re-

tained by the corporation.

SPS, which supplies the power to pump Lake Meredith water to Amarillo, from which it is piped to Lubbock, bases its monthly fuel cost adjustments on a heat rate applicable to the early 1960s, Williams said.

The heat rate measures the amount of fuel used to produce a kilowatt hour of electricity, he explained, and with utilities having devised more fuel-efficient means to produce power in the last 10 years, CRMWA is saddled with a bill greater than the current rate.

The situation in figures is this, according to Williams: The prevailing heat rate in the early 1960s was 13,000 British thermal units per kilowatt hour (btu/kh). By 1977 the prevailing heat rate had declined to 11,200 btu/kh, indicating an improved efficiency in producing electricity. Substituting the 1977 rate for the 1960s rate

in computing the fuel cost adjustment would enable CRMWA to cut its bill about 14 percent or \$12.496 during the month of October, 1978.

With SPS's contract to provide pumping power not expiring until 1983, Williams appeared to voice the consensus of the board in saying it "would have to be a mutual agreement to amend our contract."

The board will have three alternatives in the future in deciding how to evaluate TUCO's accumulated earnings, the general manager said.

It could request that SPSC refund the entire \$7 million amount; decide that the utility is entitled to some rate of return on its operations; or define SPSC as a "laudable" operation and not request any refund.

"I do not have any firm recommendation at this time," Williams said, but if

CRMWD was to seek its share of a full refund, it could be entitled to between \$30,000 and \$50,000 for the period ending at the close of 1977.

A recent precedent does exist for challenging both SPS policies, Williams told the board. In the 1978 rural rate case before the Public Utility Commission in Austin, SPS was allowed a 13.8 percent rate of return on TUCO and required to adopt the current heat rate, he said.

This case considered the rates that public utilities can charge unincorporated communities.

Board member E.W. Robinson of Amarillo urged caution in making a decision about TUCO's earnings, saying the subsidiary "was set up to facilitate the el-

ects to lower the cost of producing electricity.

"You speak of \$7 million, which would be used for the acquisition of capital goods. It's like any corporation. This is one way of looking at the \$7 million."

"Others look at it as just a direct profit being funneled into the pockets of shareholders. That remains to be worked out."

In other actions Wednesday, the board authorized funds for the repair of three pumping plant valves and underwater slide gates on the outlet tower in Lake Meredith.

The cost to repair the three valves will be slightly less than \$18,000, Williams said, and compares to a price of about \$36,000 to purchase a new valve suited for the Lake Meredith plant.

"We believe the repair being done on them will make them serviceable for 12 to 14 years," the general manager commented.

The outlet tower contains a series of gates that "allow us to select the best quality of water to be shipped to the cities," Williams said.

Some of the underwater gates have broken, and the cost to have a Bureau of Reclamation diving team make the repairs will be in the neighborhood of \$3,500 to \$4,000, he said.

Also, Ray Renner was re-elected as president of the executive committee of CRMWA; Jack Skaggs of Plainview was re-elected as vice-president; and John Williams, the general manager and treasurer, was re-elected secretary.

City Drafts State Legislation

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's not unusual for local governments to lobby for certain bills being considered by the state legislature.

But Lubbock city officials are going beyond the usual lobbying efforts by actually drafting the legislation they support.

Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg, who has been assigned the task of composing the legislation, said there has been "a lot more interest on the part of the city council this time."

In past years the city primarily has "monitored legislation to see how it might affect the city," Blagg said.

One piece of legislation supported by council members would permit the Alcoholic Beverage Commission to suspend or revoke a liquor license for a violation of a civil rights or anti-discrimination law.

The council passed such an ordinance for Lubbock in October, after complaining that the maximum \$200 fine wouldn't be much of a deterrent.

Council members also noted at that time that the city's lack of a municipal court of record could scuttle prosecution of complaints under the ordinance.

One of the bills written by Blagg would create a court of record in Lubbock.

Lubbock county courts are clogged with appeals from Municipal Court because defendants can appeal without proving any trial error in the lower court.

Many of those appeals never come to trial and are eventually dismissed because of the crowded county court dockets.

Another bill would increase the dollar figure at which competitive bids must be sought on contracts, Blagg said.

Under state law, any contracts more than \$3,000 must have competitive bids and meet certain advertising and notice requirements, he said.

The city would like the limit raised from \$3,000 to \$5,000 because "what used to be a large contract, is just not large anymore," Blagg said.

The present limit "conceivably could hold up a small job two weeks to a month," he said, and could prevent the city from making emergency repairs costing more than \$3,000.

City officials also would like legislation passed that would require the state to "pick up any costs mandated to the cities," Blagg said.

Short of that, Blagg said the city supports efforts by the Texas Municipal League to get both the senate and the house to require fiscal notes on any bills that would affect cities.

Blagg said the city would like to see two amendments to the state's Civil Service Law approved.

One would allow the police and fire chiefs to select their assistant chiefs without regard to civil service regulations.

A second amendment would prevent

fire and police applicants from appealing the results of a physical examination.

Such appeals are frequent, Blagg said, and prevent the start of rookie fire and police classes until the appeal is settled.

Council members also have indicated support for legislation which would:

- Send an additional penny of the existing four-cent state sales tax back to Texas cities. Lubbock would receive an additional \$7 million under such a bill and the property tax rate could be lowered by about 56 cents.
- Require the payment of property taxes on automobiles when the vehicle is registered.
- Extend the distance outside the city limits in which city housing, zoning and building codes can be enforced.
- Increase the number of traffic tickets an individual may receive before his drivers license is suspended or revoked.
- Consolidate property tax appraisals within each Texas county and require uniform appraisal standards.

Council members also will discuss legislation that would permit cities to extend municipal electric service to annexed areas already being served by electric co-ops.

Lubbock has joined forces with other cities in support of such a bill, and council members will be asked if they want to share the cost of hiring a lobbyist to help move the bill through the legislative process.

SPAG To Reopen Inquiry

(Continued From Page One)

Dianna Henderson, LOIC executive director, agrees Shuffield did not doctor the records to remedy attendance and payment discrepancies revealed in a state audit last October.

And, she contends, she did not lead the SPAG executive committee to believe the ALC and LOIC worked together to change attendance accounts.

Shaw vigorously disputes that, saying, "There's no doubt in my mind that Dianna told us ALC did (cooperate with changes)."

"To me, what she's saying is a direct contradiction of what she told us at the board meeting (Oct. 27) because if she had not, the board wouldn't have bought her story," he added.

Shaw claims that the board was disturbed by contract violations but that it agreed to make a fresh start with LOIC primarily because it appeared the learning center was cooperating with the job agency in rectifying the situation.

The contradicting claims and explanations are complicated further by Shaw's contention that LOIC did not recover all the money that should have been recovered because of overpayments to LOIC students.

Miss Henderson claims the money was recovered.

Briefly, here is how the situation developed:

A Texas Employment Commission audit last October uncovered numerous discrepancies in attendance records by LOIC students at the learning center's Cook School Program. LOIC counselors apparently had altered attendance records for students who the center had marked as unexcused from classes but who had been excused by LOIC. The students are paid, by federal money authorized from the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, for hours they attend class.

The learning center contends it was the responsibility of LOIC counselors to notify teachers when each student had been excused. Also, students are supposed to notify both their counselors and the training site when they are ill.

In many cases, the students failed to comply, and the LOIC counselors did not pass on information about absences, sometimes withholding such information for months. All that amounted to con-

tract violations, Shaw contends.

At an Oct. 25 meeting, Shuffield says in his letter, he met with LOIC representatives, including Miss Henderson, to decide which absences would have been excused had he had the proper information at the time.

He did not actually change the records, he said. But acting on his opinion after the fact, Miss Henderson said, she counted as excused absences that the audit said were unexcused and did not seek repayments from students.

In an amended audit submitted to the SPAG board Oct. 27, she noted this with the words: "Excused by ALC; attendance record corrected."

Those words stirred the latest dispute. Miss Henderson told the A-J the words stand for the abbreviated explanation that the absences "would have been excused by ALC had they had the information and the attendance record would have been corrected."

And, she said, she never intended to mislead the board. "This was just a terminology," she said. "It wasn't our intention with them at the meeting to imply they (ALC) changed any records."

Besides flatly rejecting that explanation, Shaw also contends that LOIC did not collect enough money in overpayments and that any money paid to students marked unexcused by the ALC is "misspent."

Based on the fact that Shuffield would have excused students had he known the reason, Miss Henderson countered, she did not penalize students who were not in class or who were marked excused by their counselors.

Those were not overpayments, she insisted, even though they were excused by ALC after the fact and in some cases, months after the missed class.

The contract was violated and procedure not followed, she acknowledged. But, she added, "You can't just look at the procedure. You've got to look at the person and the circumstances involved."

Shaw isn't buying that. "In my opinion the money would have been misspent whether ALC excused it or not because it was not done in accordance with the contract," he argued.

"We're paying people for not going to class," he said, adding that excuses months after the fact "means there's no such thing as an unexcused absence."

Following a two-hour discussion, the SPAG executive committee voted Oct. 27 to renew LOIC's contract another year in spite of the audit irregularities and poor management practices.

Had the board known then what is implied now, Shaw contends, LOIC's \$555,000 contract may not have been renewed.

For that reason, the SPAG board should "re-open the question of what happened to the misspent money," he said, adding that the board also should review what was said by Miss Henderson at the Oct. 27 meeting about record changes.

Court Refuses To Reconsider

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state appeals court here has refused to reconsider its ruling that overturned a \$3 million slander judgement won against Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. by a former executive and the family of another former top Bell official.

Attorneys for James Ashley and Mrs. Oleta Gravitt-Dixon, widow of T. O. Gravitt, said Wednesday that they will appeal the decision to the Texas Supreme Court.

The 4th Court of Civil Appeals had ruled Nov. 29 that Bell owes nothing to Ashley and Mrs. Gravitt, who has since remarried.

Ashley and Mrs. Gravitt had filed a \$29 million suit against Bell, claiming that a wrongful Bell internal investigation led to Ashley's firing and Gravitt's suicide.

GRAVES

SIDEWALK SALE

You know to expect the hottest values in West Texas at our twice-a-year clean-up clearance

Big group to 122 to choose from!

SWEATERS

4.99 to 8.99

WERE TO \$20

SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

Save 1/2 and more

JR. TOPS

3.99 AND 4.99

WERE TO \$12

Round-up of all blouses sizes and styles from our 42 shops

BLAZERS, JACKETS AND WRINKLERS

Save up to 75%

PRICES START AT 2.99

From All Seasonal

SKIRTS

1/2 OFF

PRICES START 4" UP

Some styles slightly irregular

Pull-On PANTS

WERE TO \$12

6.99

From All Seasonal

KNIT TOPS

7.99 to 8.99

REG. \$14-\$18

Save up to 75%

JACKETS

in man-made leather

5.99 to 11.99

WERE \$30

Don't Miss Our 2-Day Event!

Many more sensational values not advertised

Famous Makers Spring Styles

Up to 50% Savings!

Choose from our big group

- BLUE JEANS
- FASHION PANTS
- SKIRTS

at our low price

REG. \$16 to \$20

SAVE UP TO 1/2

Includes Faded Glory and Bobbie Brooks.

All first quality, all in the newest styles.

Girls 7 to 14 Better Maker

COATS

21.99 to 31.99

REG. \$40 to \$50

Stock-Up Now

Assorted 100% nylon styles

BRIEFS BIKINIS

\$1.00

REG. \$1.25

Choose from 2001 Assorted Styles!

HANDBAGS

2.99

VALUES TO \$15

Girls 4 to 14

BARGAIN RACK

'SAVE UP TO 60%

You'll find pants, tops, shorts, sweaters, plus many others.

Assorted 100% nylon styles

BIKINIS

\$1.29

REG. \$1.65

Clean-Up from our 42 store chain!

LONG DRESSES

Fall, Winter, Spring, Summer

Styles must be sold regardless of price

SAVE UP TO 75% OFF

SMART STOUT SHOP

LADIES APPAREL

Sizes 16-52 — 14 1/2-32 1/2

5105 34th

799-7972

Margo's la Mode

South Plains Mall

SIDEWALK exciting values

Jr. & Missy Sizes

SPORT WEAR

1/2 PRICE

●Sweaters ●Pants ●Blazers ●Pant Suits

Jr. & Missy Sizes

DRESSES

1/2 PRICE

Sensational Values

Costume Jewellery

2 FOR \$1.00

Val. to 6.00

Accessories

●Scarfs ●Mufflers ●Handbags

1/2 Price

South Plains Mall

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE				
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Jan	61.75	61.95	61.77	+22
Feb	62.80	62.85	62.52	-13
Mar	64.95	64.95	64.25	-65
Apr	65.85	65.85	64.95	-90
May	66.45	66.45	64.95	-90
Jun	67.75	67.75	63.85	-77
Jul	68.20	68.20	63.35	-75
Aug	68.20	68.20	63.35	-75
Sep	68.20	68.20	63.35	-75
Oct	68.20	68.20	63.35	-75
Nov	68.20	68.20	63.35	-75
Dec	68.20	68.20	63.35	-75
Est. sales: 34,311; sales: 28,572; Total open interest: 75,180, off 282 from Mon.				
FEEDER CATTLE				
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Jan	76.90	76.90	75.50	-42
Mar	78.20	78.20	77.20	-95
Apr	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
May	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Jun	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Jul	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Aug	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Sep	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Oct	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Nov	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Dec	78.20	78.20	77.20	-118
Est. sales: 4,880; sales: 2,472; Total open interest: 34,224, off 410 from Mon.				
LIVE HOGS				
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.				
Jan	31.85	32.42	31.58	+45
Mar	47.85	48.25	47.55	+13
Apr	48.70	49.20	48.55	+67
May	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Jun	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Jul	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Aug	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Sep	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Oct	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Nov	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Dec	49.20	49.20	48.20	+63
Est. sales: 8,064; sales: 6,881; Total open interest: 10,180, off 27 from Mon.				

Total open interest Tues. 19,153, up 22 from Mon.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
No open trading.

SHELL EGGS
22,500 doz. cents per doz.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
58.00	56.65	57.75	58.50	+40							
55.10	55.60	55.95	55.50	+40							
54.50	54.75	54.50	54.75	+40							
50.10	50.30	49.90	49.90	-20							
48.85	49.00	48.75	49.00	+20							
54.80	+30										
Est. sales: 16; sales: 15; Total open interest: 112, up 20 from Mon.											

POKE BELLIES
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.

Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
57.90	58.60	57.30	58.05	+25							
56.60	59.40	57.95	58.32	+27							
57.90	58.60	57.30	58.05	+25							
56.60	59.40	57.95	58.32	+27							
57.90	58.60	57.30	58.05	+25							
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57.90	58.60	57.30	58.05	+25							
56.60	59.40	57.95	58.32	+27							
57.90	58.6										

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

Table with 2 columns: Duration, Rate. Includes 12 word minimum, 1 day per word, 2 days per word, etc.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 71c
2 days, per word 36c
3 days, per word 24c
4 days, per word 18c
5 days, per word 14c
6 days, per word 12c
7 days, per word 11c
10 days, per word 8c
15 days, per word 6c
30 days, per word 4c
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special arrangements beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call office for possible to avoid the duplicate charge.

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
Daily
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Call 762-8821
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's publication. Measurement for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurs.

2. Personal Notices
Maturity & Baby Shop
Storkies
24th & H
Family Park Shopping Center
MESSAGE - New girls, good die shaved messages. Ave G. Health Club 2021 Ave G. 764-1889.

2. Personal Notices
TIED OF spending \$3 or \$4 for lunch? Try our Complete Lunches, weekdays only \$1.60 to \$2.15. Pancake House, 4th & Q.

2. Personal Notices
SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Tell us present & future. Advise you on all matters of life. Guaranteed to help you. No appointment necessary if you send us any help. See her today. 10PM, Open 7 days. 2843 34th, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

2. Personal Notices
SIR KNIGHTS - Now relocated at 2827 Avenue Q. Now offering in mass quantities. Combining privacy. Parking in rear 11AM to 10PM. 762-0444.

2. Personal Notices
KING'S PARADISE
"MESSAGE"
THE FINEST in Massage. Expert Massage and Bodywork. Complete massage for pleasure & relaxation. 1010 11th St. Open 10AM-10PM. 762-8234.

2. Personal Notices
AFTERNOON DELIGHT
"FOR a real afternoon delight, come to us for a MESSAGE that's just right!"
744-3252

2. Personal Notices
ART Classes, stichery, oil-painting, pastel, water-color and drawing. Beginning January 22, Call Gallery K, 767-1111.

2. Personal Notices
OPEN
10am-1am Mon.-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

2. Personal Notices
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
BEAUTIFUL DANCERS
In The Nude
NUDE MODELING
GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!
744-3252

2. Personal Notices
Maturity & Baby Shop
Storkies
24th & H
Family Park Shopping Center

2. Personal Notices
ATTENTION! Red Carpet Customers - We have now moved to a new location - Suite 100, 312 E. Chapman Ave. We are especially invited to come by and get acquainted with our new place and new staff. Call Lisa for more information 764-1492.

2. Personal Notices
EXECUTIVE CLUB MESSAGE
All new atmosphere. Best massage. Frilled girls in town. Linda Vicky and Diane. 2302 Hemphill, Fort Loop on 19th St. Green floor. Light and white marble, south side of street. 747-4454.

2. Personal Notices
SICK OF paying \$7.00 or \$8.00 for the evening meal? We offer a nice ribeye steak each evening with salad & potato, only \$2.99! The big news is we feed kids for only \$1.00! Pancake House, 4th & Q.

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744-3252

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days : 4:00 PM Preceding Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821 710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale
POSSUM Kingdom, For Sale. P. K. Lodge, Commercial fishing camp. 817-79-2753.

11. Investments
I WILL consider backing right person in business venture. Send complete details-Box 1642, Lubbock, 76408.

12. Loans
SBA LOAN Applications prepared - average fees less than \$100. Fast and efficient, complete bookkeeping and tax assistance. James L. Tobler, 5117-B 4th, 795-0040.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
36 Years Experience
1402 AVE N 795-1811

SOUTHWEST CENTER FOR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Experienced & capable assistance for Buyers & Sellers.

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

9. Business For Sale
B. Fran., Distr., Invest.
INDEPENDENT Milk Distributorship. Major company. Earnings \$20,000 per year. 915-758-4560.

9. Business For Sale
MUST SELL!
HARVEY'S CANNER SALES - Must sell because of death in family. 30x78 steel building, large 3 bedroom, 3 bath home. 1 storage buildings on 1.3 acre land. 1008 South Gate, Plainview, Texas. (806)293-1461

11. Investments
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15. Building Services
H.A. TILE & PORCELAIN
696-1666
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
CALL 799-8275

15. Building Services
NEW ROOF installed, leak repair - wood shingles, flat roof, gravel. Free Roofing, 765-2224.

15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Shower & bath remodeling & repair. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. DAVID PINKERT 745-8273

15. Building Services
SPECIALIZING
In Taping, Testpiping, Acoustical, Spraying, Painting, Fully Insulated. LEE GUILLOT 799-1256

15. Building Services
FIREPLACES
Brick in Stone. Turn key job. Will travel anywhere. JERRY ALLEN 797-5337

15. Building Services
UTILITY BILLS TOO HIGH?
COMMERCIAL INSULATION
For free estimate to insulate your home.

15. Building Services
NEED A ROOF?
Free Estimates. Commercial & Residential. 765-8131, 795-0040.

15. Building Services
CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath remodeling. LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8112

15. Building Services
ELECTRIC WORK - Plugs added, rewiring, heating, air conditioning. 762-8393.

15. Building Services
PLUMBING - Heating - Air conditioning. Best Rates!! 795-0040, 762-8393.

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 762-8234

16. Building Materials
SHINGLES 3 box while they last \$10.95

16. Building Materials
WAYNE'S
CONST-REMODELING
Builders-Remodelers
Professional quality work
Bonded & Insured
799-4259

16. Building Materials
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Kitchen & Bath Remodeling
Shower Baths
Financing Available
Free Estimates 799-8109

16. Building Materials
PLUMBING & Heating - 7 days a week. 765-8131, 795-0040.

16. Building Materials
REMODELING & Repairs, quality cabinets and trim. Quality work, fair price, references available. Free estimates. 764-3175 after 6 p.m.

16. Building Materials
CONCRETE WORK
Patios - Sidewalks - Driveways
Flowerbeds - Curbs
In Business for 18 Years

16. Building Materials
HANDYMAN - Remodeling, painting, you name it. 797-0649.

16. Building Materials
PAINTING, taping, acoustic, vinyl, residential, commercial, interior, exterior. References. 765-8131.

16. Building Materials
CEMENT - Slabs - Walks - Drives - Block Brick Repair - Stucco - Dashing - Painting. Jessie Dillon, 764-2963.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2400 Hwy 201
Low Star Cement 7.99
White Cement 7.99

16. Building Materials
1" x 6" Insulation Available
1" White painted picket
Color Shingles
Shakes Available

16. Building Materials
SLATON LUMBER
228-6335

16. Building Materials
1502 Erskine Road at North Avenue Q
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS

16. Building Materials
CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
CALL 763-9494

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
INSULATION
2x4 Utility per sq. ft. 2.69

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
PARTICLE BOARD
3/4" x 48" x 96" 2.98

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
REJECTS PARTIAL
1/2" x 48" x 96" 1.98

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
LUMBER SHORTS
2" x 4x8 25c

16. Building Materials
VEAZEY
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY
SHINGLES
The 3-1/2" White They Last... \$4.99
STUDS
2x4 Precut Each 95c
LUMBER
2x4 Utility per sq. ft. \$1.65

23. Of Interest Female DRIS, RECEPTIONIST. Type a little, file a lot. Great pay, important job. Call Jean, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL NEWSPAPER PADUCAN, TX Must Live In Paducah Cash Bond Required. Car Necessary, 762-8844 Ext. 162.

24. Male or Female IMMEDIATE openings for manager or assistant manager. Apply in person. Mike Pugh, 5502 Slide Road.

24. Male or Female Tired of working for the other guy? Inflation scare? See what the Arvey business can offer you.

24. Male or Female TELEPHONE Sales — \$3.00 Hourly + Bonus. Work 8AM-4PM. For information call Bob Olson 799-2271, 799-7720 after 4PM.

24. Male or Female RECEPTIONIST for small exciting group. Phone answering, 5704-A lots of benefits. Call Edna, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

SUCCESS WITH US! CAPTERIAS 108 CAPROCK CENTER TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for FULL TIME AUDIT CLERK

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

24. Male or Female EDUCATION SERVICE CENTER Region XVII 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79601

24. Male or Female EXPERIENCED tax accountant for part time work. Call 6542, Lubbock, Texas.

OIL FIELD PUMP TRUCK OPERATOR TRAINEES The Western Company is looking for people to train for careers in oil well servicing.

WEEKEND COMPUTER OPERATOR About 16 hours each week. Check your own schedule between 4:00 p.m. Saturday and 8:00 a.m. Monday.

OFFICE MANAGER Chevrolet Dealership, handpainted, town 12,000. Must know GM Accounting.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALESPERSONS Needed. Small progressive real estate office.

24. Male or Female COUNTER waitress. Apply at Pinkies Mini Mart, Tahoka Highway, 745-2034.

WESTERN HOSPITAL The Western Company of North America Midland Region Office (915)683-2781

WE NEED HELP! Day Counter Openings Flexible Hours We Will Train You

PHARMACIST Approx. 40 hours per week. Call 795-4313

36. Hunt's Fish & Sup. BLUEGILL every trip. Guaranteed. You can't miss. Get the information, send name and address to Box 41, Lubbock, Texas.

24. Male or Female LEASING Agent: Mobile Home Park. Experience not necessary, but must be Mobile Home owner.

KAISER STEEL EAGLE MOUNTAIN MINE CALIFORNIA Offers employment opportunities at its EAGLE MOUNTAIN MINE for qualified, experienced:

COLONIAL NURSING HOME Mrs. Conley, D.N.S. 795-7147

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 2412 50th

36. Hunt's Fish & Sup. BLUEGILL every trip. Guaranteed. You can't miss. Get the information, send name and address to Box 41, Lubbock, Texas.

PARTTIME Spare time floor managers and advance people for upcoming auction gallery shows.

KAISER STEEL An equal opportunity employer.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS.

UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY Aggressive, youth oriented. Local chemical company selling major brand names.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES Thank you for your tremendous response to the 1979 AIRSTREAM ARGOSY TRAVEL TRAILERS!

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouses, 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage...

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS Washer and Dryer Connections...

64. Unfurnished Apts. NEW 3 Bedroom, brick Duplex with 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage...

65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR 2 1/2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 1 1/2 Car Garage...

65. Furnished Apts. REDECORATED! 1-2 Bedrooms furnished 1145-1185. Several choice locations...

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY West 19th, walk-in closets, lots of shelves, bills paid...

65. Furnished Apts. SUZANN Apartments - 301 Ave. U. Spacious 1 bedroom, all built-in...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY, carpet, drapes, shower, walk to Tech, 885-3828

THE SETTLEMENT Luxury 3 BR Duplexes 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Lake...

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area, 2 bedrooms furnished and unfurnished...

PLAZA APARTMENTS 888 BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 1202 34th

65. Furnished Apts. PATIO APARTMENTS 3333 TOLEDO 795-5605

FREE COLOR T.V. 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, disposal & dishwasher...

DISCOUNTED RATES MI CASA 4705 66th VILLA MARQUIS 1918 5th

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY 1411-C Ave. L, 1100 monthly, see deposit. All utilities water and gas included...

ATTRACTIVE Large 2 BR, \$215 + elec. 1 bedroom, \$125 + elec. Low or Short Term Rentals...

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY Courtyard, pool, parking, no pets. 4021 31st, GET A ROOM...

SECURITY GATE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Lake...

65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments, no pets, 1925 5th Street...

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID BRAND NEW 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric...

65. Furnished Apts. BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments FURNISHED and UNFURNISHED...

65. Furnished Apts. BUNK HOUSE EFFICIENCIES, \$120. 3 month lease. Near Tech, 2117 9th Street...

MOVE IN TODAY PAY NO RENT UNTIL FEB. 1 WITH SIGNED LEASE 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$185-240 Phone 765-9804

LA PAZ Apartments 2304 5th 1 Bedroom, \$225, 2 Bedroom, \$285, 3 Bedroom, \$345...

ONE BEDROOMS 4811 ELGIN 795-4146 1-10

ELK APARTMENTS 1 bedroom, nice efficiency, 1624 A 792-1550

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK 3309-11th Adult & Family Units

BEGIN A NEW YEAR BY LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL 2 bedroom, \$240 - \$280. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins...

STUDENTS \$185 BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom furnished Pay Rent Until January 15

65. Furnished Apts. WILKSHIRE APARTMENTS 1922 5th Manager at 2002 5th

65. Furnished Apts. LIDO APARTMENTS One bedroom, laundry facilities, abundant closets, excellent location...

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments Move In Now Pay No Rent Until Jan. 15, 1979

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 61-2 Bedrooms Unfurnished-2 Bedrooms Swimming Pools

POCO EFFICIENCIES, \$150 up 1 Bedroom, \$190 up 2 Bedrooms, \$210 up

65. Furnished Apts. MY MAIN PLACE 2 Bedroom, \$210 with G.E. washer & dryer...

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS 3 bedroom, \$240 - \$280. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins...

65. Furnished Apts. ALURA TOWERS 1, 2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts. available 793-2291

65. Furnished Apts. FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

65. Furnished Apts. TWO WORLD APTS 2212 5th Street 743-5351

THE LEXINGTON APTS. and MOTOR HOME "A Day Or A Lifetime" 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

Our Haystack is something else! THE HAY STACK - ADULTS ONLY - 3201 Frankford Phone: 797-3380

65. Furnished Apts. FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

ROOMMATES! Special Winter Rates now! FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

65. Furnished Apts. HONEY COMB APARTMENTS 2205 10th. 744-9922

UNIQUE An apartment with every convenience you have dreamed about

65. Furnished Apts. KINGS PARK 1 Bedroom, \$170, 2 Bedroom, \$210, 3 Bedroom, \$240

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms, studies & flats, \$160-\$250

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All Electric, Central Heat & Air

65. Furnished Apts. WE ASKED people what they wanted in an apartment This is what they told us:

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS 3310 7th 745-4762 or 745-4777

65. Furnished Apts. HONEY COMB APARTMENTS 2205 10th. 744-9922

65. Furnished Apts. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

65. Furnished Apts. HONEY COMB APARTMENTS 2205 10th. 744-9922

ONE BEDROOM Apartments from \$180

65. Unfurnished Apts. WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE "ON THE WATERFRONT"

65. Unfurnished Apts. SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7579

65. Unfurnished Apts. LEAVE the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living...

65. Unfurnished Apts. THE HUNT is over. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments...

65. Unfurnished Apts. CORTE VISTA APTS 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 742-8433

65. Unfurnished Apts. HONEY COMB APARTMENTS 2205 10th. 744-9922

65. Unfurnished Apts. BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn.-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

65. Unfurnished Apts. HONEY COMB APARTMENTS 2205 10th. 744-9922

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$230

65. Unfurnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All Electric, Central Heat & Air

65. Unfurnished Apts. SERENDIPITY APTS. 2222 5th 765-7579

65. Unfurnished Apts. LEAVE the plain life behind! Enter the world of contemporary living...

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65. Unfurnished Apts. HONEY COMB APARTMENTS 2205 10th. 744-9922

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, possibly a page number or column identifier.

65. Furnished Apts. \$160-\$235 ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 BDRM. in a 9 unit and a 24 unit complex. Very quiet atmosphere, shag carpet, off street parking.

66. Business Property RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location. Can be tailored to suit your needs.

67. Office Space OFFICE Suite For Lease - West Lubbock. A quiet, reception, coffee bar. Adequate parking. 799-8322.

68. Business Property 74. Business Property BEATRICE Turquette and Edwards & Abernethy. Prices names you can trust!

69. Office Space METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown, single office to full floor suites.

70. Business Property 74. Business Property BEATRICE Turquette and Edwards & Abernethy. Prices names you can trust!

71. Business Property 74. Business Property BEATRICE Turquette and Edwards & Abernethy. Prices names you can trust!

72. Business Property 74. Business Property BEATRICE Turquette and Edwards & Abernethy. Prices names you can trust!

73. Business Property 74. Business Property BEATRICE Turquette and Edwards & Abernethy. Prices names you can trust!

74. Business Property 74. Business Property BEATRICE Turquette and Edwards & Abernethy. Prices names you can trust!



"I attained nirvana the day I incorporated myself!"

Real Estate for Sale... Real Estate for Sale... 74. Business Property... 76. Lots...

74. Business Property 76. Lots 76. Lots 76. Lots

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77. Acreage 77. Acreage 77. Acreage

78. Farms - Ranches 78. Farms - Ranches 78. Farms - Ranches

79. Out of Town Prop. 79. Out of Town Prop. 79. Out of Town Prop.

80. Resort Property 80. Resort Property 80. Resort Property

81. Real Estate Wanted 81. Real Estate Wanted 81. Real Estate Wanted

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... 66. Mobile Homes-Pks... 67. Resorts - Rentals... 68. Business Property... 69. Office Space... 70. Business Property... 71. Business Property... 72. Business Property... 73. Business Property... 74. Business Property... 75. Income Property... 76. Lots... 77. Acreage... 78. Farms - Ranches... 79. Out of Town Prop... 80. Resort Property... 81. Real Estate Wanted... 82. Real Estate Wanted... 83. Real Estate Wanted... 84. Real Estate Wanted... 85. Real Estate Wanted... 86. Real Estate Wanted... 87. Real Estate Wanted... 88. Real Estate Wanted... 89. Real Estate Wanted... 90. Real Estate Wanted... 91. Real Estate Wanted... 92. Real Estate Wanted... 93. Real Estate Wanted... 94. Real Estate Wanted... 95. Real Estate Wanted... 96. Real Estate Wanted... 97. Real Estate Wanted... 98. Real Estate Wanted... 99. Real Estate Wanted... 100. Real Estate Wanted...

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Wanda Collier and Associates. 744-7427. 795-4821.

"HOMES" REALTORS. SPECIALIZING IN "OLD FASHIONED SERVICE". 2835-34th St. 793-2541.

TEXAS HOMES. START AT ONLY \$30,500. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE!

Chris White REALTOR. 792-6271. Yech Terrace Charm beauty-elegance-spacious.

For Sale BAINS. Realtors, 3309-67th. 793-2405. COMPUTERIZED BILL SERVICE.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, game room, formal living, formal dining located in choice Melrose Park South.

LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506. This custom built home by Bill Minix in Spanish Oaks is a must to see!

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180. 7866 Indiana, Suite 201. Lubbock, TX, 79423.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180. 7866 Indiana, Suite 201. Lubbock, TX, 79423.

RED CARPET ALL PRO-REALTY. "WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE".

LANDMARK REALTORS. 795-7126 or 799-5032. This custom built home by Bill Minix in Spanish Oaks is a must to see!

LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506. This custom built home by Bill Minix in Spanish Oaks is a must to see!

Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. 38,950 to 47,000. OPEN DAILY 2-5 PM.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180. 7866 Indiana, Suite 201. Lubbock, TX, 79423.

RED CARPET ALL PRO-REALTY. "WE SHOW YOU WHAT YOU WANT TO SEE".

Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. SALE SALE SALE. ONE LARGE GROUP OF INFLATION FIGHTERS JANUARY CLEARANCE—(We Hope) ALL SALES FINAL.

LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506. This custom built home by Bill Minix in Spanish Oaks is a must to see!

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. VETERANS LOOK! No down payment VA in these NEW 3 bedrooms.

GAMBLE REALTORS. 3417 33rd. 797-6537. 3706 95th-4 BR. Gammon, Earthtones. \$78,950.

Red Carpet All Pro-Realty. "We Show You What You Want To See".

Nellie McEntire, Realtors. 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. Is the one-word description of this distinctive home.

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS. 793-2212. 8302 Indiana. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

Griffith Richardson REALTORS. 793-2401. VETERANS LOOK! No down payment VA in these NEW 3 bedrooms.

Cherry Dale Homes Inc. 792-6658. 797-0437. 9.5% Interest On most new homes.

Red Carpet All Pro-Realty. "We Show You What You Want To See".

Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. 792-3813. LEFTBICH-MONTEREY ADDITION. Acres from the park.

MARY MARTIN, REALTORS. 793-2212. 8302 Indiana. THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 744-1451. 4501 AVE. Q. 9% LOAN WITH 9 1/2% INTEREST.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors. 4212 50th. 797-3383. LOW EQUITY IN WEST WINDING—That's right.

Red Carpet All Pro-Realty. "We Show You What You Want To See".

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105. Take a look at our 3 BR townhouses—some with 2 baths.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

RELO. 430 - Dorch. 795-5382. See Our All New INFLATION FIGHTER HOMES.

Ellison for Scott REALTORS. 5313 28th. 792-2573. Computerized MLS Service.

chateau REALTORS. 4223-34th. 792-4345. 3BR 2B, 2 Fireplaces, double garage.

Vertical real estate ads on the far right edge of the page, including "Action" and "jeff w" ads.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - MATADOR REALTORS - 793-4383 - 3402 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - morris mercer REAL ESTATE - 311 UNIVERSITY - 792-4606

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - RON COLLYAR, REALTORS - 747-3801 - 2134 30th

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - THE HOME ABOUT SELLING? - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - DAVID ELLE - 797-8662

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - ROY IDOLETON REAL ESTATE - 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS - 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - LANDS AVAILABLE - MEADOWGREEN - \$39,750

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - LUXURY HOME - 1721 28th STREET - 3727 Square Feet - \$89,950

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - CATY REAL ESTATE - 3416 Knoxville - 792-4868

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - WALK TO EVANS JR. HIGH - A PERFECT CANDIDATE - 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - HAMBLEN REALTORS - 797-4248

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - ARCHED WINDOWS - 792-3308 - 95% Loans Available - 9 1/2% Interest - 30,950

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE - 3317 82nd - 797-9422

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - NICE 2 BEDROOM - TECH TERRACE CLOSE - 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 5004 50th - 797-3889

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - JACK McQUEEN REALTOR - 792-4838

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BURL KIZER REALTORS - 793-0693 - 3818-50th

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 3 BEDROOM-\$1250 DOWN - ASSUME 8 1/4% VA LOAN - 799-4321

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - REAL ESTATE CLASSES - Wanda Collier - 806-744-7627

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES - 795-8412

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - Nina Tramel REALTORS - 745-1090

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - Century 21 BIG STATE REALTORS - 797-4381

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - HUFF REALTOR - 797-7614 - 3308 67th

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - jeff wheeler REALTOR - 793-4627

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - PAT GARRETT REALTORS - 793-3446

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS - 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - JIM WILLS REALTORS - 3413-73rd Street - 792-4393

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - BARRON & COMPANY - 3060 34th Street - 792-2193

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - HOMES FOR LIVING NETWORK - 3008 50th - 795-5591

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - LANDMARK REALTORS - 795-7126 - 7006 Indiana - 799-5032 - 40th & Frankfort

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - THE REAL STORY - 795-7126 - 7006 Indiana - 799-5032 - 40th & Frankfort

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY"
(YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock.

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90. Automobiles
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3-door, AM-FM radio, 100,000 miles, clean, low car.

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1978 Datsun F-10 Station Wagon. Front-wheel drive, 4-speed, factory air, luggage rack, 11,500 miles. 35 mpg. Like new. Book price 14,500. Like 13,950. 4302 54th Street. 795-8024.

1978 MONTE Carlo Landa. Air conditioned, p.w., 60-40 seats, cruise, AM-FM stereo cassette, 200 V-8 good gas mileage. This car lists at \$1800. Like \$1450. 4302 54th Street. 795-8024.

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1977 MARK V, excellent condition, almost new Michelin tires, loaded diamond black color. 799-6030, evenings.

1977 CHEVY Impala, red and white, power, air, automatic, AM-FM, tilt wheel, cruise, sport wheels, door locks, new tires, extra clean. 4012 29th. 34850. 792-7237.

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1979 El Camino — beautiful dark blue metallic 303 V-8, Automatic, Factory Air, Radio, P/Steering, P/Breaks, Tinted Glass, Tilt & Cruise, St. #97032

1979 Chevy C-10 — Short Wheel Base, Stepside, 2 tanks, tinted glass, 250, 6 cyl. Radio, Stk. #98151...

1979 Chevy C-10 12WB, 4-cyl. Auto, Factory A/C, 2 tanks, radio, light cam. Stk. #98063

1979 Chevy C-10, Silverado LWB, Air, Power, 350 V/8, Tilt, Cruise, 2 tanks, Rally wheels, Stabilizer, Stk. #98171

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Anniversary Price...**\$6310⁰⁰**

Light Med. Blue...auto...power front disc brakes, power steering, radio, tires, air, radio, exterior accent group, remote central mirrors, wire wheel covers.

1979 T-Bird

Retail 7389.00 Save 985⁰⁰

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Light Champagne, V-8 Automatic, power steering & brakes, wire wheel covers, air

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1979 Chevy C-10 12WB, 4-cyl. Auto, Factory A/C, 2 tanks, radio, light cam. Stk. #98063

1979 Chevy C-10, Silverado LWB, Air, Power, 350 V/8, Tilt, Cruise, 2 tanks, Rally wheels, Stabilizer, Stk. #98171

1979 Chevy 4x4, Silverado, 10,000 tires, Rally wheels, 350 V-8, Automatic, Air, Tilt, Cruise, 2 tanks tow hook, much more. Stk. #98184

USED TRUCKS

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TECH ACTION — Texas' Ron Baxter puts the ball on the glass during last weekend's 92-74 Texas Tech upset. Baxter got most of the losers' points, scoring 29. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Raiders Try For Another Baylor In Town Tonight

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Ralph Brewster took one look at the mask and said, "No, thank you." So, tonight, the 6-8 sophomore from El Paso will be racing up and down the court, leaping for rebounds and taking jumpers without the benefit of a face protector.

Thus, when the Raiders lineup in Lubbock Coliseum against Baylor University, Brewster will be using only his talents and ingenuity to protect a broken nose.

Brewster sustained a hairline fracture in Tuesday's workout, but "At first, they wanted me to wear one, but then they said it was up to me. I don't think I'll use it (a face mask)."

"I'm glad I don't have to wear the thing. It might bother my breathing."

Face masks for basketballers is not an uncommon sight around Lubbock Coliseum. A couple of years back, Tech guard Steve Dunn wore one to keep enemy elbows away from a broken nose. Last year, Kent Williams needed a special face guard after having his jaw broken in a game at Texas A&M.

Even this year, guard Tommy Parks sustained a cheekbone injury which caused some problems, although he continued to play sans mask.

But, Tech coach Gerald Myers will seek all the help he can muster tonight against the Bears in his quest for another South-west Conference victory.

The Raiders are 2-0 in the race and tied for the SWC lead, having shocked Texas here last Saturday and then posted a road win over TCU in Fort Worth Monday night.

That 99-75 win at TCU brought the Raiders' season record to 10-2, one of the best starts in their history.

Baylor has played twice in conference, clipping Rice in Waco 64-52 last Saturday before falling to the Aggies at College Station 77-64 Monday night.

In both cases, however, the Bears were playing without the league's leading scorer, Vinnie Johnson, who had returned to his home at Brooklyn to attend his mother's funeral.

Brewster, although it was not his primary assignment to defend the 6-1 guard, remembers Johnson.

"Baylor, they were a power team last year, with (departees Russell) Oliver and (Arthur) Edwards. But, they had Johnson, and when he got it, he took it to the hoop."

Johnson is averaging 27.2 points a game, with a high of 31, which indicates his consistency from game to game.

Johnson is hitting 52 percent from the field, and when he is fouled, he has hit 81 percent of his free efforts.

And, drawing that type of attention, Johnson has been able to hand out six assists per game.

The senior guard will be joined in the lineup tonight by three returnees and a freshman. At center will be 6-6 senior Marty Zeller, with 6-8 senior Wendell Mays at forward and 6-4 soph Pat Nunley outside.

The freshman is 6-5 Terry Teagle, and he is averaging about 13 points a game, Mays about 12.

Against this lineup, Myers will look to the same unit which has hit the floor for the tip in the previous 12 games.

Brewster and 6-9 soph Ralph McPherson will be inside with 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-4 Jeff Taylor and 6-2 Geoff Huston working the corners and outside.

Despite hitting but two points (taking only four shots) against TCU, Williams

continues to lead the team in scoring with a 14.5-point average.

Brewster's 13.6 average (after getting 16 points against TCU) is next.

"I think we're playing together as a team," commented Brewster Wednesday. "We have the people coming off the bench. I'm just pleased with the way everybody is playing."

The bench work saw sophomore Ben Hill and freshman David Little score 17 points each and 6-8 Joe Baxter toss in 16 while coming off the bench against TCU.

And this scoring from the reserves has allowed Tech to average 60 points through a dozen games.

After tonight's game, the Raiders will be at home Saturday to host Rice. In fact, the Rice team is expected to be on hand for tonight's battle.

The Owls played at Arkansas Wednesday night, and rather than fly home to Houston today and come back here by Saturday, the team is coming directly to Lubbock from Fayetteville.

Tickets for both the Baylor and Rice games will be on sale at the coliseum, beginning at 7 p.m. each night.

Both general admission and reserved tickets will be on sale, reported athletic ticket manager Carol Baker.

Bear Frosh Kicked Off

WACO, Texas (AP) — A highly touted freshman basketball player has been kicked off the Baylor University team after he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge concerning credit card abuse, Baylor Coach Jim Haller said Wednesday.

Jimmy Carter, a 6-foot-8, 220-pound player, has dropped out of school but plans to return next fall and resume his basketball eligibility, Haller said.

When Haller recruited him out of Holy Cross High School in New Orleans, he called Carter one of the top high school basketball players in Louisiana.

Carter had averaged 5.7 points and 4.3 rebounds in seven games this season for Baylor. His high scoring performance was 16 points in Baylor's 121-55 victory over Austin College. He started one game.

Center Stage With Hollywood

DALLAS (AP) — Hollywood Henderson was loving it.

It was the first day of Super Bowl XIII practice and the bash one himself was the center of attention at the Dallas Cowboy practice field.

Light glinted off his numerous gold necklaces as television cameras and photographers crowded around.

"Look menacing, Hollywood," a photographer requested.

Hollywood looked menacing.

As his teammates quietly dressed around him, Henderson, the Cowboy strongside linebacker, held court.

The questions came rapid fire.

"Would Pittsburgh choke like Los Angeles?"

"Does Pittsburgh have class?"

Thomas Henderson, never the diplomat, said "The Steelers are intimidators. They are leading the league in penalties. We have to take the same approach they did when we played them in Super Bowl X. We have to give them a dose of their own medicine."

"I will be a renegade in the game. I'm not leaving the field. I'm the outlaw. I'm on every team you can think of. I wish I could play offense. They are going to look on that field and see No. 56. They are going to have to think No. 56. They are

going to have to stop him."

Then he added, glancing down at his shirt "If you ain't for Dallas you ain't for B-L-E-E-P" T-Shirt, and said "They know how tough I am."

Nearly teammates never looked up.

Asked about Henderson's outspokenness, defensive tackle Larry Cole laughed. "Well, Thomas has to live with what he says and does."

Center John Fitzgerald said "That's the way Thomas plays. If he talked and didn't play it would B-L-E-E-P me off. That's his style...he can do what he wants as long as he plays football."

Henderson, of course, said the Rams didn't have the class to make it to the Super Bowl. He also said Los Angeles would choke in the National Conference title game. He capped the 28-0 victory by intercepting a pass and returning it for a touchdown.

"Hey, I got an invitation to Superstars," said Henderson. "I don't care if I make an All-Pro now. You can keep it."

Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday January 11, 1979

Chaparrals Try To Keep Rolling

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A long hibernation ends tonight for Lubbock Christian College's basketball team, and coach Larry Hays could not be happier.

"This is just like starting all over," he said of the 7:30 home contest with Eastern New Mexico. "We've got just about everybody healthy now."

It'll be the Chaparrals' first game since Dec. 16 when they beat Jarvis 97-86, capping a three-game road winning streak. That might not sound like much, but take LCC's overall 4-8 record into consideration and the fact that the Chap's longest win string EVER is four...well, 'nuff said.

"I don't know how we'll do," Hays said. "If we come back and show our early season form -well, I don't want to go through that again."

Lubbock Christian went 1-8 through the first part of the schedule, beating only Texas College. The main reason for the slump was injuries, the Chaps couldn't put a player in a starting position without some mysterious hurt befalling him, kinda like the Curse of the Mummy.

The only player not at full strength for the injury-prone team is point guard Marshall Smith, a freshman from Albuquerque. His shoulder injury is pretty much healed, but the time away from the floor is showing. Hayes is only comfortable

with him running just one or two of the basic offenses.

"The last three ballgames we had everybody but Smith," Hays said. "Man, that really helped."

Starting for Lubbock Christian will be 6-4 Keith Gardner, 6-6 Kevin Wharton and 6-3 Brian Fortner across the front. In the backcourt are 6-1 Les Lierman at point and 6-2 Bruce Carver.

The Chaps had been troubled through their early games by turnovers, and Hays feels the insertion of Lierman (a senior) at the point has helped that. So far this year, LCC has committed 258 turnovers to its opponent's 171, a difference of just over seven giveaways a ballgame.

But tonight's key might very well be rebounding. Although the Chaps have out-rebounded their opponents by a total of 561-490 (or very nearly six a game), Hays is worried that his bunch won't do so well against a taller ENMU team.

"They're bigger than us," Hays said. "And they've got a lot of experienced players up front. They may well be the biggest team we've played all year."

Starting at post for the Greyhounds is 6-8 senior Paul Tiedeman. At the forwards are 6-4 Richard Hawkins and 6-5 Alvin Massenber. Both are juniors. The guards are also fairly good sized with 6-3 Doug Gibson playing the strong side and 6-2 leaper Royce Blackshear at point.

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NCAA Delegates Take 'Anti' Viewpoint

By DOUG TUCKER
 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A graying veteran of 20 NCAA conventions strode wearily through the hotel lobby and said, "I've never been to one that was so filled with apprehension. I've never been to one where everybody was talking about what they don't want instead of what they do want."
 It's unlikely many of the 1,000 or so delegates were in a mood to disagree Wednesday at the conclusion of the three-day meeting of the governing body of collegiate athletics.

Among other things, the voting majority of delegates at the 73rd annual NCAA convention said they don't want:

- Tougher academic entrance requirements for incoming student-athletes.
- A complete revision of the enforcement program.
- Fancy and exclusive dormitories for football and basketball players, which several schools already possess.
- The big-time football schools to have a separate division of their own, which they have never had.
- Womens championships in Division III, the smallest schools.
- More assistant football coaches.
- The freshman redshirt rule that was adopted at last year's convention.
- Scholarships on all sports other than football and basketball based on "need."
- Elimination of the three-visit rule which says a school can contact a prospect on only three occasions but "bump into him" as many times as it wishes.

- Title IX. That's the one they want least. That's the one they fear most. The consensus among NCAA members is that Title IX, federal legislation barring discrimination against women in college athletics, will precipitate a crisis of unprecedented magnitude if football and basketball, the revenue-producing sports, are not exempt from equal per capita compliance requirements.

The convention concluded with a lengthy, strongly worded resolution blasting the Title IX compliance guidelines as now written and urged member institutions to voice their distress to their congressmen.

"It's really scary," said Steve Hatchell, assistant commissioner of the Big Eight. "Everybody I've talked to seems to think that the way it stands now, we might end up with men's football and basketball and women's everything else ... no men's tennis, swimming, track, baseball or anything."

The resolution blasted what it termed "open-ended provisions in the proposed policy which potentially create excessive and unreasonable financial obligations unrelated to the achievement of equality and opportunity."

The resolution stated that proposed policy interpretations will intrude "upon the autonomy of institutions of higher education to manage their own affairs, and that is not required by or consistent with the HEW Title IX regulations."

In a discussion of Title IX implications and requirements Tuesday, Bud Davis, president of the University of New Mexico, told delegates to expect stiff resistance from women's rights groups.

"The women's groups have made this a primary issue, sometimes comparing it to

slavery and racial discrimination," he said. "My impression has been that they are unwilling to settle for anything short of total victory, regardless of the price. What is reasonable and realistic in the view of university fiscal resources will probably be viewed as unreasonable and unrealistic by the women's groups."

Dallin Oaks, president of Brigham Young University, termed Title IX requirements "an illegal power grab by the federal government," and urged delegates to consider pursuing the issue through the courts.

"I predict," said Davis, a former football coach, "that if forced to provide equal per capita expenditures for women as outlined ... most institutions will choose to protect their investment in the revenue sports and that the bulk of reallocation of funds will come from other men's athletic programs."

One piece of key legislation rejected Wednesday was a proposal to eliminate the 12-sport criterion for membership in Division I-A football.

Separating major and lesser Division I football schools into Division I-A and I-AA — a festering sore within the NCAA for years — was the major issue of last year's convention and failed when the 12-sport loophole was passed at the last minute. This led to more than 140 schools opting for I-A and only about 40 accepting what one representative of a small program termed "the peonage of I-AA."

The College Football Association, a four-year-old affiliation of most of the major powers, was thus denied one more time a division of its own. The CFA, in fact, took it on the chin vote after vote on the convention floor. Not one proposal sponsored by the organization won passage, leading one athletic director of a CFA school to observe, "It's the same old story. The little guys are still telling the big guys how things are going to be."

"But," he added, "That doesn't seem so important now with Title IX hanging over our heads."

Bubba Just Big, Loveable Hulk

DETROIT (AP) — "As much as I like to believe it, I'm really not (the) Hulk," said Al "Bubba" Baker.

"A lot of people won't believe it, but I don't even turn green."

The 6-foot-6, 250-pound defensive end for the Detroit Lions is a lovable sort of guy — unless he happens to be on the football field in search of a quarterback to demolish.

Baker, a second-round draft choice who blossomed into an All-Pro choice,

was named Defensive Rookie of the Year by The Associated Press Wednesday.

Baker was a landslide choice in balloting by a nationwide panel of football writers and broadcasters, receiving 61 of 84 votes cast. Ross Browner of the Cincinnati Bengals had 16. No other rookie received more than two in the poll of three voters from each of the 28 National Football League cities.

This season Baker nailed opposing quarterbacks behind the line of scrimmage 23 times, more sacks than any other player in the NFL.

Houston running back Earl Campbell was chosen offensive rookie of the year.

"He reminds me a lot of myself," Baker, in an interview at his Troy apartment, said of Campbell. "Because the greatest influence on me was my mother. I feel like I already knew him. Hey, I'm honored to be in a class with a guy like Earl Campbell."

"When people remember Earl Campbell was rookie of the year, with him was

Al Baker. I admire him because he's modest."

Despite the postseason honors that are coming to Baker, including selection to the NFL All-Pro team, he said he doesn't want to be set apart from everyone else.

"When you see me, don't run up (wanting) autographs," he said to an imaginary fan. "When you do that to me ... you close me out of society. I still breathe and eat, get thirsty and hungry. I like to love people."

He may like to love people, but he fantasizes about what he'd do to anyone who ever tried to intentionally hurt him.

"I'd hate to think what I might do," he said. "I think about crazy things."

"Once I thought of something. It was drastic. I thought of this solution, with lye, honey, Comet, Clorox and aspirin ... aspirin has that acid in it ... and putting it in one of those Raid cans, and just spraying it on somebody's back."

"Honey would make it stick. In a day, it would burn right through."

"Or I'd tie him up, and every day I'd nail a different toe to the floor. Or slam a finger in the door. I wouldn't want to kill a guy. That would be the easy way out."

Baker said he wasn't concerned about airing such vicious thoughts because, "I can't disregard the strongest aspect of my life. That's my mind."

Baker, drafted by the Lions on the second round from Colorado State, was shunned by some teams because their scouts said he lacked aggressiveness. He clearly proved them wrong.

Detroit had only a 7-9 record this year, but the Lions defense was superb all season. Baker joined end Dave Purefoy and tackles Doug English and John Woodcock on a tough front four nicknamed "The Silver Rush."

The Lions installed Baker at right end in the first preseason game. He was a permanent fixture all season long.

"He is the best rookie pass rusher I have ever seen come into this league," said Floyd Peters, the Lions' defensive line coach.

Baker was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and grew up in Newark, N.J., where he learned his football in the sandlots, using improvised equipment.

When he got to the Lions, Baker became an early favorite with the fans.

Baker, who turned 22 Dec. 9, has been sacking quarterbacks for quite some time. He had 20 of them in his senior year at Colorado State, where he also played some basketball and his height attracted the attention of pro scouts in that sport.

"But I wanted to play football," he said. "In college, they had me at guard for a while, but I wasn't happy there. When I switched to defense, it was much better."



BIG AL — NFL Defensive Rookie of the Year Al "Bubba" Baker chases down San Francisco quarterback Freddie Coleman behind the line of scrimmage. Baker, who stands 6-6 and weighs 250 pounds, led the league in sacks with 23. (AP Laser-photo)

Scorecard/Thursday

College Scores	NHL Standings	NBA Standings
EAST Adelphi 93, Queens 78 Albright 88, Longwood 53 American Col Ed, So. Connecticut 71 Bethany Col., 48, Thad 49 Bridgewater St., 78, Worcester St. 54 Bucknell 63, St. Joseph's, Pa., 61, 2OT Campbell 78, Pittsburgh 75 Cincinnati 78, Miami 75 Cornell 68, Clark 55 Dartmouth 73, Amherst 51 Denison 78, Kings Col 72 Duquesne 78, Moravian 38 Furman 77, West Chester 51, 41 Gettysburg 77, Hartwick 53 Hofstra 77, Alfred 75 Howard 81, Delaware 51, 65 Iowa 78, Niagara 66 King's, Pa., 86, Bridgewater 77 La Salle 88, W. Kentucky 68 Lander 68, S. Caro-Spartanburg 54 Lehigh 81, Muhlenberg 62 Loyola 68, St. Michael's 63 Navy 76, Md.-Baltimore 76 Pennsylvania 78, Temple 74 Phila., Yeshiva 88, Gascon 58 Rhode Island 91, Boston Col 78 St. Peter's 78, Haverhill 67 Springfield 78, Williams 67 Stetson 81, 68, Bloomsburg 58 Syracuse 85, Penn St. 75 Union 76, King's Point 55 Vermont 68, Delaware 59 Williams 88, Massachusetts 51 W. Virginia 88, Virginia Tech 51 Wilkes 65, Kean 57	WHL Standings Pittsburgh 27, 12, 475 Philadelphia 26, 13, 469 New Jersey 26, 13, 469 New York 26, 13, 469 Boston 26, 13, 469	Eastern Conference Washington 27, 12, 475 Philadelphia 26, 13, 469 New Jersey 26, 13, 469 New York 26, 13, 469 Boston 26, 13, 469

interreceiver coach.
 WICHITA STATE—Named Ben Blackhall to its football coaching staff.

NHL Standings
 Campbell Conference
 Patrick Division
 W. 5, T 8, GP 64
 Islanders 27 5 8 62 194 107
 N.Y. Rangers 24 13 4 52 173 136
 Philadelphia 22 14 6 58 168 122
 Atlanta 22 16 4 48 179 149

Wales Conference
 Adams Division
 Boston 27 8 7 61 175 127
 Buffalo 16 14 9 42 133 129
 Toronto 17 15 7 41 138 148
 Minnesota 14 20 5 33 128 137

Norris Division
 Montreal 29 7 5 61 168 108
 Los Angeles 16 17 8 40 145 143
 Pittsburgh 8 22 12 28 126 132
 Washington 10 21 7 27 127 183

Wednesday's Games
 New York Islanders 5, Detroit 5, tie
 Pittsburgh 3, Montreal 3
 Minnesota 2, Toronto 2, tie
 Chicago 3, Los Angeles 6
 New York Rangers 3, Colorado 3
Thursday's Games
 Minnesota at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
 Washington at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.
 St. Louis at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

Campbell Gets Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Running back Earl Campbell, who led the National Football League in rushing and set a yardage record for rookies, was named Offensive Player of the Year by The Associated Press today.

It was the second major postseason award for Campbell, who was named The AP Offensive Rookie of the Year earlier this week. He also finished second in the AP voting for Most Valuable Player behind quarterback Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Campbell became the first rookie ever to win the Offensive Player of the Year award, receiving 47 of the 84 votes cast by a nationwide panel of football writers and broadcasters. Bradshaw finished second with 24 votes and quarterback Jim Zorn of the Seattle Seahawks had six. No other player received more than two votes from the panel, composed of three writers or broadcasters who cover each of the NFL's 28 member clubs.

Houston gave up three draft choices and tight end Jimmy Giles to Tampa Bay for the right to choose first in the NFL's 1978 college draft and then chose Campbell, the Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas. The Oilers never regretted the move as Campbell churned out 1,450 yards to lead the NFL in rushing, becoming the first rookie rushing champion since Cleveland's Jim Brown did it in 1957.

Campbell scored 13 touchdowns rushing and had seven 100-yard games.

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HOLLYWOOD SW boots after a worl the upcoming Sup

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In the past, Tim ferred to his uncle an extraordinary j ford, N.J., insists t lington says no, fo tie.

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Actually, Brandt for the Giants an picked him as thei "Without Gil, w Landry has said.

Similarly, Reev for seven seasons a of South Carolina i the sort of individu has to go for him. I

From what I kn tuned to Gil Bran knows? Maybe al turn out to be a b second-class footb

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After a three-wee will return to actio bock Coliseum. Tip The Raiders are 5-California Invitati ENMU comes in v and the University o Tech will be with out with a pulled leg lidays.

Liz Havens will ste Jill Owens (6-0) at Greer is still hospita days.

Miss Greer, from the one-car accident. Miss Greer sustain She has recently rega

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Steelers Talk Way To Top

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll stresses that words don't make winners, catchy phrases don't make first downs, and talk doesn't make touchdowns.

He'll take one good block from 250-pound center Mike Webster over all the weighty wordage in a Merriam-Webster.

"It's not what you say that counts, it's what you do," says Noll.

Well, here are some things the Steelers said and did en route to Super Bowl XIII:

JULY 14 — "I can play here," top draft pick Ron Johnson said as rookies opened camp. He'd quickly become a starting cornerback but took much ribbing after a game in which he made the rah-rah remark, "C'mon Steel Curtain, let's get going."

JULY 21 — "I'm tired of reading about this decline business. I don't believe it," linebacker Jack Lambert said as the veterans arrived at camp after two years away from the Super Bowl.

AUG. 5 — "This will cost me a couple of pictures," bit actor Terry Bradshaw said after breaking his nose in a 22-10 preseason opening win in Baltimore.

AUG. 18 — "I'll be around when half the guys in this room are gone, if I want to be," Joe Greene said after a report he might not play in 1978 due to a back injury.

AUG. 26 — "How did the Pirates do to night?" Jack Ham said when asked if Pittsburgh was ready for the regular season after a 13-7 loss to the Cowboys in Dallas-left the Steelers with a 2-3 preseason mark.

SEPT. 3 — "There are no easy games in the NFL," Noll said after Pittsburgh opened with a 28-17 win in Buffalo, where the Bills scored 17 points in the last quarter.

SEPT. 10 — "I can't wait 'til it gets down to 10 degrees," Lambert said after Pittsburgh beat Seattle 21-10 on a smuggy day.

SEPT. 17 — "At some point, I don't know when, people are going to start saying, 'Hey, it's the Steelers again,'" Rocky Bleier said after a 28-3 win in Cincinnati.

SEPT. 24 — "It's over boys" Bradshaw said in the huddle before calling a double-reverse, flea-flicker on the 37-yard touchdown pass to Bennie Cunningham that beat Cleveland 15-9 in overtime.

OCT. 1 — "If they were going to surrender, they should have thrown in a white flag," Noll said after a 28-17 win over the New York Jets. He'd just been told that some Jets were angry Bradshaw stayed in the game so long. Bradshaw jammed a knee late in the game on a low hit.

OCT. 8 — "The only game we'll be excited about is the last one," Greene said after a 31-7 win over Atlanta, marked by the loss of Cunningham with a knee injury.

OCT. 15 — "Their whole team is bush league," Lambert said after being ejected in the first half of a 34-14 win in Cleveland.

OCT. 23 — "Maybe we were feeling we couldn't be beat. Now, we know we can," Lambert said after a 24-17 loss to Houston, led by three touchdown smashes by Earl Campbell.

OCT. 29 — "This is the first time I've faced the Wing T in the NFL. I hope it's the last," Ham said after a 27-24 win over Kansas City, which rushed for 186 yards.

NOV. 5 — "We closed the parkway. They opened the airport," Greene said after Pittsburgh stopped New Orleans rushing but yielded 342 yards passing by Archie Manning in a 20-14 win over the Saints.

NOV. 12 — "A loss is a loss is a loss," Noll said after a 10-7 defeat on a muddy field in Los Angeles.

NOV. 19 — "I'm going to work on my run blocking before practice, during practice and after practice," center Mike Webster said after Pittsburgh was held to

154 offensive yards in a 7-6 win over Cincinnati.

NOV. 27 — "I got my confidence back," Bradshaw said after passing for three touchdowns in a 24-7 victory in San Francisco.

DEC. 3 — "Right now, I think we are the best team in football," Lambert said after Pittsburgh clinched the AFC Central title with a rugged 13-3 win in Houston, where Earl Campbell and Dan Pastorini sustained cracked ribs.

DEC. 9 — "We have a tough road in the AFC playoffs, but I think we're ready, man," Franco Harris said after the Steelers beat Baltimore 25-13 in the snow.

DEC. 16 — "We'll kick their butts if they come to Pittsburgh (in the playoffs)," one Steeler said after a regular-season ending 21-17 win in Denver.

DEC. 30 — "Everyone was really wired," defensive end L.C. Greenwood said after Pittsburgh opened its playoff drive by rushing the Broncos 20-10 here.

JAN. 7 — "It would be an advantage only if you were thirsty," tackle Jon Kolb said when asked if steady rain had helped Pittsburgh close past Houston 34-5 for the AFC title.

JAN. 8 — "Jubilant," Noll said when asked how he felt about a Jan. 21 Super Bowl rematch with Dallas.

JAN. 10 — "We're going where we belong," Greene said as Pittsburgh opened Super Bowl drif. "This team is still getting better. We're still a little baby."



HOLLYWOOD SWINGING — Cowboy Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson pulls on his boots after a workout in Dallas. Henderson, as usual, had a few words to say about the upcoming Super Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Brandt-Reeves Move Meets Roadblocks

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

The way things stand now with the New York Giants, there is a chance Gil Brandt and Dan Reeves would come in together from Dallas, and the Cowboys wouldn't even kick about that, remembering how they got Tom Landry the same way from the Giants.

Brandt, the Cowboys' scouting and development genius, would take over as director of operations for the Giants and Reeves, presently serving as offensive coordinator for the Cowboys, would become the Giants' head coach in a pair of moves both men would make in a minute.

There's a hitch, though, as there often is when the Giants are involved.

The problem in the way of the Giants getting Brandt and Reeves, or anyone else for that matter, is closely tied in with such an underlying aspect as the team's ownership and who has the final say. Wellington T. Mara, the Giants' president, or his nephew, Timothy J. Mara, the club's vice president and treasurer.

In nine cases out of 10, the president would have the greater leverage and the necessary authority to tell the vice president what to do. This is the 10th case, though, where each has equal say and neither is in the slightest way inclined to go along with the opinion of the other.

To give you some idea of the kind of deadlock this creates, you have to know a little of the background regarding the Giants' ownership.

Wellington Mara's father, Tim, a bookmaker, bought the Giants for \$2,500 in 1929 and when he died in 1959, he left the team to his two sons, Wellington and Jack. Each was left 50 per cent of the stock, and when Jack died in 1965, his 50 per cent passed to his wife, Helen, the mother of Timothy J. Mara. When Timmy Mara speaks now, he is speaking for his mother's full 50 per cent. Tim Mara does not always see eye-to-eye with his uncle Wellington, which is stating it mildly. Putting it another way, Timmy Mara is engaged in a state of undeclared war with his uncle, or as Bum Phillips would put it, they have broken off diplomatic relations.

In the past, Timothy Mara, who is more of a socializer than Wellington, usually deferred to his uncle in decisions involving the team. But now, Timothy Mara, who did an extraordinary job in pulling together the Giants' new stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., insists on having more to say about the team. But if he says yes and Wellington says no, for example, or the other way around, the whole thing winds up in a tie.

Time is moving and the Giants realize they must find a new coach. First they must find a new director of operations and while Tim Mara might favor someone like Gil Brandt, there is some question whether Wellington would because he's much more conservative than Brandt and prefers that type representing the ballclub.

Actually, Brandt is an excellent candidate for the Giants' job. Landry, who played for the Giants and later was an assistant coach with them before the Cowboys picked him as their coach in 1960, is one of his biggest boosters.

"Without Gil, we would not have had the success we have had over the years," Landry has said.

Similarly, Reeves also is highly regarded. He was a running back with the Cowboys for seven seasons and became an assistant coach with them six years ago. A member of South Carolina University's Hall of Fame and a fine family man, Reeves is exactly the sort of individual Wellington Mara automatically would go for, but Timmy Mara has to go for him, too, or else the Giants wind up deadlocked again.

From what I know of their personalities, Tim Mara would seem to be more attuned to Gil Brandt's lifestyle and Wellington Mara to that of Dan Reeves. Who knows? Maybe all four together would form the perfect combination. That would turn out to be a big break for all those long-suffering Giants fans, so tired of so much second-class football.

Tech Faces ENMU

After a three-week break for the holidays, the Texas Tech women's basketballers will return to action today, hosting Eastern New Mexico University in a game in Lubbock Coliseum. Tipoff will be at 5 p.m.

The Raiders are 5-9 for the season, with their last action being a split of games in the California Invitational Tournament at Berkeley, Calif.

ENMU comes in with a 3-5 record, having dropped games to EastCentral Oklahoma and the University of Oklahoma last week.

Tech will be without its leading scorer tonight, as junior forward Donette Marble is out with a pulled leg muscle. Miss Marble averaged 13.9 points a game prior to the holidays.

Liz Havens will step into the lineup in place of the injured Miss Marble. Jill Owens (6-0) and Rhonda Farley (5-11) will share the post duties, since Cheryl Greer is still hospitalized following a serious auto accident during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Greer, from Bridgeport, was returning to her home Dec. 19 when involved in the one-car accident.

Miss Greer sustained massive head injuries, a broken collarbone and a lung injury. She has recently regained consciousness and is reported responding to therapy.

Ali Stormy With Press

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A visibly angered Muhammad Ali, tired of questions dealing with his treatment of two white promoters of his last fight against Leon Spinks, walked out on reporters after a verbal barrage and challenged one reporter to a fight.

Ali, who was in town Wednesday on a promotional tour, spoke with reporters for 10 minutes before leaving in a huff over repeated questioning of his attacks on the two promoters — city councilman Philip Ciccio and Jake DiMaggio — at a post-fight new conference last September.

Asked Wednesday by sports-caster Ken Berthelot of WVUE-TV about the angry racial slurs he directed toward Ciccio and DiMaggio, Ali replied:

"Jewish (people). Italians, whites have done all types of things in boxing. They have robbed fighters and nobody never had any press conferences. What are you trying to do, get me to say something else? How old are you?"

"That's not important," Berthelot responded. "It's your press conference."

"You don't want to answer my questions," Ali said. "You a white man. You a racist. I'm black, and because I'm a nigger, you don't want to answer my questions? The hell with you. Get up."

"You won't get up? Then I'll get up. — I told you get up."

When Berthelot refused, Ali walked out of the interview room. The conversation had to be edited for broadcast.

Ali sparked the controversy soon after he defeated Spinks to regain the title for a record third time. Ciccio and DiMaggio had alleged that two black co-promoters, Sherman Copelin and Don Hubbard, mishandled fight revenues, and they filed suit to recover the money. The bout drew the largest live gate in sports history, an estimated \$5 million.

Ali defended Copelin and Hubbard at a post-fight news conference, calling the suit "racially motivated." He said the successful promotion was an insult to "supremacists who want to make Jesus white, who want to make Tarzan, king of the jungle, white."

Ali later denied making any racist statements against either Ciccio or DiMaggio. He said Wednesday there was no need to apologize.

"Who me, a Moslem, apologize?" he asked. "Who are you talking to? Are you crazy? Are you out of your mind?"

Ali said he would be willing to fight again, but only for a \$12 million cash purse.

Firing Opens Door

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — After firing the controversial chief fundraiser for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, the committee's new general manager is moving to revitalize efforts to raise money for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

In a dramatic assertion of control on Wednesday, Peter Spurney fired Jack Wilkins from his \$30,000-a-year job as head of the LPOOC's broadcast and marketing committee. Spurney cited as his reason "continuing conflicts which prevented sound management procedures."

Spurney is an outside professional hired to deal with the financial and management problems afflicting preparations for the 1980 Olympics in this tiny mountain village.

Wilkins, 56, a prosperous local real estate and insurance man, has been involved in virtually all the major controversies surrounding preparations for the Games, and has come under criticism for possible conflicts of interest between his business dealings and his Olympics role.

His firing was the biggest blowup yet in the sometimes tense relationship between Spurney and the local leaders. And it clears the way for Spurney to bring in his own choice to head the committee's fundraising efforts, which are currently projected to fall at least \$9 million short of the \$50 million the committee needs for its administrative expenses.

A former colleague of Spurney, John Musgrave, is thought to be the leading contender for the job.

In a statement released here, Spurney said his action was in part necessitated by Wilkins' dual role as both a member of the organizers' executive committee, the powerful policy-making board, and as a paid staff employee, the \$30,000-a-year director of broadcast and marketing. By

holding both those positions, Wilkins was in effect both an employee and employer of Spurney.

Wilkins continues to hold his executive committee seat, a position from which he could continue to fight Spurney if he chose to do so.

After the firing was announced, Wilkins said that "regardless of the action ... I will be glad to lend my efforts in any way to help assure the success of the 1980 Winter Olympics."

Ever since Spurney was hired in October, he has been caught in a power struggle with Wilkins, who was one of the most powerful members of the organizing committee.

Just last week, Wilkins went public with his war with Spurney. That move apparently prompted Spurney's action Wednesday, and it may have eroded some of Wilkins' strong support among local people who were embarrassed by the publicity given their internal dissension.

At a news conference then, Spurney and Fell gave a general update on preparations for the Olympics.

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Murphy Happy About Future

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Exuberant Bob Murphy had some very positive predictions.

"This is gonna be a good year. Maybe a great year. Maybe one of my best."

But Charles Coady, a 41-year-old veteran who shared the first-round lead with Murphy in the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic Wednesday, declined any prediction at all.

"Nobody," said Coady, "is any more surprised than I am to see me shoot a 65. It was just one of those days when everything went right. I have no false illusions, what with the lack of practice I've had, about keeping this going."

"That's not to say I expect to play poorly. But it won't be a shattering experience if I do."

They matched 7-under-par efforts — Coady at La Quinta and Murphy at Indian Wells — in the opening round of the opening tournament of the PGA Tour schedule, a 10-month grind that offers some \$13 million in total prizes.

John Mahaffey, the comeback kid who last year won the PGA and World Cup titles, was one shot off the pace with a 66. And he, too, was surprised.

"I didn't expect to come out of the box

with that kind of a number," Mahaffey said after his round at Tamarisk in bright, sunny 70-degree desert weather.

Art Wall, the 55-year-old National Seniors Champion and 1959 Masters winner, was next in this five-day, 90-hole grind with a 67 at Indian Wells. The group at 68 included Billy Casper, Rod Funseth, Randy Erskine and J.C. Snead. Snead was at La Quinta, the others at Tamarisk.

Under the unique format for this tournament, all pros play one round at each of four desert courses, each day with a different three-man amateur team, before the final round at Indian Wells Sunday.

Leonard Thompson, Tom Purtzer and Wally Armstrong had 69s, the best scores at Bermuda Dunes, where Jack Nicklaus shot a 71.

Nicklaus, making his first appearance in this tournament since 1973, admitted he really doesn't "want to play golf right now, but I committed to play some time ago." The winner of a record 15 major professional titles said he plans to trim back his schedule even more this season and concentrate on the Big Four titles — the Masters, PGA, U.S. and British Opens.

Defending champion Bill Rogers had a 70 at Bermuda Dunes, playing with the top celebrity amateur group that included host Bob Hope and former President Gerald Ford. Actor Clint Eastwood also was scheduled to play in the same group, "but he didn't show up and that really disappointed my wife," Rogers said.

The former president, Rogers said, was even par on his own ball for the final nine with two holes to go, but finished double bogey-double bogey, including a four-putt on the final hole. "He probably shot 83 or 84 on his own ball," Rogers said.

Coady one-putted 10 times — including six of the last seven holes — in his effort, while Murphy had an amazingly solid round. He didn't make a bogey, hit every fairway, every green and scored all seven birdies from within seven feet.

He said some new eyeglasses, with which he's just become familiar, were a key to his improved play and the basis for his prediction of a better season.

"I have an astigmatism," he said. "Everything was sloping off to the right and I

was missing everything to the right. I've had some glasses for about six months now and, while I'm still not comfortable with them, at least I can see where I'm going."

- | | |
|------------------|----------|
| Bob Murphy | 33-32-65 |
| Charles Coady | 32-36-64 |
| Art Wall | 32-36-67 |
| J.C. Snead | 32-36-68 |
| Randy Erskine | 32-37-64 |
| Rod Funseth | 32-37-64 |
| Tom Purtzer | 32-37-69 |
| Wally Armstrong | 32-37-69 |
| Bobby Wadkins | 33-36-69 |
| Leonard Thompson | 33-36-69 |
| Keith Fergus | 33-36-70 |
| Mike McCullough | 33-36-70 |
| Tom Kite | 33-36-70 |
| Mark Hayes | 33-36-70 |
| Al Geiberger | 33-36-70 |
| Greg Jones | 33-36-70 |
| Mark McCumber | 33-36-70 |
| Lou Graham | 33-36-70 |
| Cesar Sanudo | 33-36-70 |
| Danny Edwards | 33-36-70 |
| Don Popley | 33-36-70 |
| Lee Elder | 33-37-70 |
| Ben Crenshaw | 33-37-70 |
| Rik Massengale | 33-37-70 |
| Bill Rogers | 33-37-70 |
| Howard Twitty | 33-37-70 |
| Dan Foltz | 33-37-70 |
| Larry Nelson | 33-37-70 |
| Lanny Wadkins | 33-37-70 |
| Greg Sorenson | 33-37-70 |
| Orville Moody | 33-37-70 |
| Alan Tapie | 33-37-70 |
| George Burns | 33-37-70 |
| Gil Morgan | 33-37-70 |
| Jack Nicklaus | 33-37-70 |
| Lee Trevino | 33-37-70 |
| Jerry McGee | 33-37-70 |
| Dave Hill | 33-37-70 |
| Andy North | 33-37-70 |
| Brad Bryant | 33-37-70 |
| Forrest Fester | 33-37-70 |
| Wren Lum | 33-37-70 |
| Lynn Lurie | 33-37-70 |
| Kermil Zarley | 33-37-70 |
| Jerry Pate | 33-37-70 |
| Osge Sanders | 33-37-70 |
| Mike Sullivan | 33-37-70 |
| Charlie Gibson | 33-37-70 |
| Mac McLendon | 33-37-70 |
| Bob Zender | 33-37-70 |
| Jim Colbert | 33-37-70 |
| Bob Rosburg | 33-37-70 |
| Jack Renner | 33-37-70 |
| Gene Littler | 33-37-70 |
| Jay Haas | 33-37-70 |
| Gene Baird | 33-37-70 |
| Johnny Miller | 33-37-70 |
| Curtis Strange | 33-37-70 |
| Arnold Palmer | 33-37-70 |



THROUGH CROWD — Houston's George Walker breaks through the Texas A&M defense for a basket in the first half of the Cougars' game with the Aggies. In the second half, Walker's team scored only five points. Ags on defense are Albert Cullen, Rynn Wright and David Britton. (AP Laserphotos)

Poor Last Half Fatal For UH

Texas A&M and Arkansas have moved into a first-place tie with Texas Tech in the early Southwest Conference basketball race, and Guy Lewis is trying to get over what he terms "the most embarrassing moment of my life."

Tenth-ranked Arkansas nailed down its 10th win without a loss Wednesday night, riding Sidney Moncrief's 23 points to a 79-66 victory over Rice.

And 11th-ranked Texas A&M exploited a frigid seven percent shooting performance by Houston in the second half for a 69-43 conquest, the third in five days by SWC opponents over the Cougars on their home court.

Tech. A&M and Arkansas lead the league with 2-0 marks. Texas is 2-1, Baylor 1-1, Rice 1-2, SMU 0-1, TCU 0-2 and Houston 0-3. Baylor plays Tech at Lubbock in tonight's only game involving SWC schools.

Houston's full-court press harassed Texas A&M into 14 first-half turnovers Wednesday night, and the Aggies led only 39-38 at the half.

But Houston then collapsed. The Cougars scored only five points the second half, going the last 11:54 of the game without scoring as the Aggies ripped off the final 19 points, turning a 50-43 lead into a runaway.

"This is the most embarrassing moment of my life. I'm embarrassed for myself, the fans and my team," a downcast Lewis said, hanging his head as he talked with writers after Houston's loss to the Aggies.

"The first half wasn't bad. We played well. But in the second half, I think some of our so-called good shooters were worried about their shooting and were trying to guide the ball."

Victor Ewing, Houston's leading scorer with 13, hit on 6 of 13 from the floor. George Walker was 3 of 14, Kenneth Williams 1 of 11 and Or Green was 4 of 10, after being 4-for-5 at the half.

"I don't know what I can say. We're running things the way we've been running them for 20 years. It's worked before," Lewis said.

Rynn Wright and Vernon Smith scored 14 points apiece for the Aggies, who are 13-2 for the season. Houston fell to 8-7 for the year.

Moncrief became Arkansas' career rebound leader during the Razorbacks' victory over Rice. His eight rebounds gave the 6-foot-4 guard 847, beating the 845 by Dean Tolson in 1972-74. Moncrief scored 10 quick points as Arkansas blitzed to an early 14-4 lead.

Rice finally scored again, but Arkansas exploded again for a 23-6 lead after eight minutes and Rice never got closer than 12 points the rest of the night. Delbert Darden led the Owls with 29, which upped his career points to 889 in SWC games, a Rice record. Kendall Rhine scored 875 in 1962-64.

TEXAS A&M, HOUSTON 43
 Texas A&M — Wright 7 0-2 14, Smith 6 2-3 14, Woods 4 0-8, Britton 2 4-8, Goff 3 3-3, Ladson 4 4-8, Sylvestre 0 2-2, Jones 1 0-0 2. Totals 27 15-20 68.
 Houston — Ewing 6 1-2 13, Walker 2 3-8, Davis 1 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-0 2, O'Neal 0 2-2, Alitchell 3 0-2, Goren 4 0-8, Smith 1 0-0 2. Totals 19 5-4 43.
 Halftime — A&M 29, UH 28. Fouled out — Wright, Total fouls A&M — 14, UH 23. A — 6,206.

ARKANSAS 79, RICE 66
 Arkansas — Darden 19 9-28, Rhea 5 9-15, Burkholt 2 1-2, Wilson 2 0-4, Tudor 2 1-1 5, McCage 0 0-1, Daniels 2 2-4, Miller 1 0-0 2, Totals 28 18-23 66.
 Arkansas — Hastings 3 0-6, Zane 1 1-2 3, Schell 4 0-1 12, Reed 4 5-13, Moncrief 7 8-13, Peterson 2 0-0 2, Williams 1 0-0 2, O'Neal 0 2-2, Alitchell 3 0-2, Crockett 1 0-1 2. Totals 30 19-28 79.
 Halftime — Arkansas 40, Rice 23. Total fouls — Rice 21, Arkansas 18. A — 8,966.

Ahlenius Leads HS Standouts

How many of you high school basketball fans know how to pronounce the Coronado Mustangs postman's name?

One thing for sure, the members of the Amarillo Tascosa basketball team know the correct pronunciation loud and clear. That's because they heard it enough times over the loud speaker during a non-district contest this week.

Postman Steve Ahlenius pumped in 29 points and pulled down 18 rebounds at Amarillo Tuesday night and for his effort the 6-5 senior is the Avalanche-Journal's boy player of the week.

"The key to Steve's play is consistency, not only against Tascosa, but for the entire season," said Coronado coach Barry Arrwine. "Steve is averaging 14 points a game and nearly 19 rebounds a contest."

While Ahlenius was a dominating force in the Mustangs 62-60 double overtime victory, Carrie Mosser was an instrumental force in Christ the King's district win over Muenster Sacred Heart. For her performance, Miss Mosser is the girl player of the week.

Miss Mosser scored 18 points and had 16 steals as Christ the King beat Muenster Sacred Heart 78-25.

Others cited for their performance included Pete Richarte and Jeff Manley of Lubbock High, Trav Clardy, Monterey; and Shawn Bowe, Lubbock Christian High, and Jimmy Durham, Christ the King.

CTK Boys 7-4

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Durham	11	57-115	42-76	93	156
Kirton	11	49-92	36-24	62	106
Clemens	11	42-87	14-28	62	99
Clayton	10	31-70	25-33	23	82
Washburn	11	15-31	10-21	46	47
Hollins	7	12-22	6-9	18	28
Severe	11	8-24	10-17	24	26
Stewart	11	7-28	7-9	11	23
Waltz	9	5-15	4-6	12	14
Comper	9	4-12	4-8	9	12
Yates	10	1-12	4-8	10	8
Woods	9	1-4	1-2	7	3
Totals	11	221-552	141-258	627	963

Monterey Boys 16-3

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Richman	19	68-122	58-27	95	92
Clardy	19	75-125	29-48	118	179
Malone	19	7-34	21-42	27	24
Edin	18	116-222	74-99	147	206
Petry	18	58-112	35-72	52	78
Cheng	18	22-46	9-14	26	52
Wooten	17	26-28	3-7	10	43
Walker	15	8-14	5-10	6	31
Hyland	13	31-52	18-24	28	59
Thompson	12	9-19	5-7	8	23
Hansen	7	2-3	2-2	5	6
Palmer	5	0-5	0-2	2	1
Stable	5	0-4	0-4	6	9
Holliman	3	0-0	0-0	0	0
Totals	11	413-811	289-311	727	1065

Coronado Boys 11-8

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Johnson	9	3-5	0-2	8	12
Williams	19	58-112	35-72	52	78
Rice	19	46-95	23-46	48	128
Law	19	62-158	21-27	64	145
Griffin	19	56-89	13-23	27	41
Johnson	19	42-102	18-34	76	102
Alhousie	19	115-232	44-90	188	294
Boyles	14	58-127	27-45	115	143
K. Johnson	6	1-0	1-0	9	9
Butt	7	1-4	1-4	13	2
Totals	11	410-889	206-342	618	1028

LCHS Boys 16-3

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Williams	22	102-202	54-92	164	236
Morrison	22	152-291	49-73	133	203
McCannell	22	106-154	36-58	121	246
Stone	22	96-174	26-45	142	222
Alfsson	19	34-102	18-36	74	86
Tovels	17	43-132	23-41	59	147
Sikas	11	32-44	19-29	49	83
Rodriguez	26	12-52	11-17	29	49
Lynn	16	6-10	0-3	18	12
Affler	14	14-28	7-23	16	41
Totals	22	685-1279	225-385	839	1413

Lubbock High Boys

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Garcia	13	8-25	4-7	11	29
Turton	17	42-113	6-11	24	90
Hopord	17	13-24	11-16	28	37
Richarte	18	29-111	22-41	48	105
Alphoye	18	42-119	27-43	57	123
Alphons	15	25-46	17-28	28	51
Quisile	18	26-59	17-44	72	65
Eden ks	14	27-43	10-18	54	64
Appley	18	45-145	28-101	107	199
Andrews	12	5-4	0-3	7	7
Ar amore	10	23-44	16-28	50	87
Delloyes	15	14-24	7-14	24	54
Ruff	4	0-2	3-7	2	2
Cole	2	0-4	0-2	1	1
Totals	18	274-623	220-381	545	878

CTK Girls 8-9

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Mosser	17	187-239	29-56	78	249
Walsh	16	42-70	29-29	89	113
Washburn	17	85-150	50-84	154	182
Glovannetti	17	21-42	9-21	43	61
Opperman	12	18-23	11-16	28	47
Olugbina	17	26-36	21-48	77	83
Boutillon	15	7-19	12-22	27	36
Scindlin	11	0-4	0-1	8	8
Schmidt	10	24-24	14-21	51	62
Castillo	13	1-1	4-12	11	4
McGard	12	4-7	0-1	9	8
Conover	8	1-1	1-2	6	3
Nelson	4	0-0	0-0	10	6
Totals	11	414-609	190-275	658	898

LCHS Girls 8-12

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Smith	39	46-114	24-49	118	112
Blackman	11	27-87	4-14	24	24
Meyers	18	87-213	47-111	175	234
Jelleyers	19	53-111	9-23	128	123
Wells	16	15-58	6-17	27	27
Hicks	14	3-5	0-3	3	2
Baker	19	25-97	26-44	20	92
Shapiro	23	19-45	19-22	49	64
Wright	19	6-20	2-4	24	14
Totals	20	300-626	131-223	548	742

Estacado Girls 7-11

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
E. Johnson	15	14-30	1-9	10	27
Riano	15	27-56	14-24	51	88
L. Johnson	16	2-7	0-1	9	8
Armshead	17	5-24	0-2	33	10
Guyton	17	33-46	21-43	47	125
Harris	17	20-31	10-22	89	88
Jackson	17	45-159	28-55	141	188
Walker	17	35-98	22-55	140	93
Washington	16	7-16	3-10	17	15
Totals	11	238-464	116-247	572	594

Monterey Girls

Player	G	fg	ft	reb	tp
Ehrhidge	22	89-236	55-81	44	223
Lumpie	20	28-72	28-46	24	86
Masters	22	41-112	28-67	29	118
Muehlbrad	17	9-22	4-5	16	22
Greenell	22	114-268	23-63	108	250
Gerrit	22	41-82	13-22	70	95
Field	22	39-122	24-50	118	144
Ragus	22	84-199	23-41	141	195
Taylor	14	6-12	2-8	31	14
Crow	21	20-41	25-26	115	122
Totals	11	520-1388	234-389	796	1272

North Carolina State, the nation's No. 8 team, lost an 82-81 decision to Maryland in two overtimes; fifth-ranked Louisiana State was beaten by Alabama 90-76; 15th-ranked Kansas lost to Oklahoma 68-45 and Penn whipped No. 18 Temple 79-74.

Elsewhere, No. 7 Duke trounced Clemson 73-54; No. 10 Arkansas defeated Rice 79-66; No. 11 Texas A&M rolled past Houston 69-43; No. 14 Georgetown hammered North Carolina Central 107-72 and No. 20 Syracuse turned back Penn State 85-70.

Frank Johnson scored 19 points and Guy Morgan and Jim Johnstone each added 14 to lead the Wake Forest attack. After trailing most of the first half, the Deacons went ahead in the second and used the Four Corners most of the rest of the way. A shot by Johnson off the speed offensive setup gave Wake Forest the lead for good, at 53-52 with 1:43 left.

Ernest Graham scored a game-high 24 points, including a jumper with seven seconds left in the second overtime, to lead Maryland past North Carolina State. The Wolfpack's Hawkeye Whitney

Analysts Eye 1,000-Point Mark

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP)—This isn't a forecast, a recommendation or an endorsement. It is merely to say that some analysts expect the Dow Jones industrial average to top 1000 points one of these days.

You've heard it before, but the market hasn't. Repeatedly it has balked at "that barrier." And when it broke through, in 1973 and 1976, it quickly fell back again, seemingly exhausted by the effort.

Recently it's been slightly above or below 800 points, wary of high interest rates, inflation and the possibility of a recession, and buffeted by various forecasts of a fall into the mid-700s.

All this barely disturbs some analysts who focus on the future, who rely on fundamentals, and who maintain that the market eventually will overcome the negatives now strewn in its way.

"A new cyclical expansion of stock prices is likely to begin sometime in 1979," says Argus Research. Prices might fall some before the rise, it concedes, but then comes a market "that shouldn't be missed."

Like most bull markets, "it will probably get underway at a time of relatively poor economic conditions and widespread fear and confusion." But when it takes off, it will have a "tailwind."

The tailwind, says Argus, will be the containment of inflation and an acceleration in dividend growth. "As a result, equity prices could be swept to record high levels in the 1980s."

Arnold Bernhard, founder of the Value Line Investment Survey, has long been on record with a forecast well beyond 1,000 points by 1982. John Wright, of Wright Investors Service, shares the view. Babson's Reports expects the 1979 market to get a shade above 1,000 points.

Those who foresee such growth tend to believe that stocks at today's prices are greatly undervalued. Generally they turn to sheals of statistical evidence, some so sophisticated as to bore the layman.

Chickering Shaking Up Academia

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—His academic credentials include degrees from three prestigious universities, but Dr. Arthur W. Chickering doesn't look down his professional nose at those whose education occurred outside the classroom.

The plain-spoken distinguished professor of higher education at Memphis State University is helping orchestrate what some feel is a revolution in education: college degrees granted for non-academic experience.

"Where does it say that education can't occur outside the classroom ... in a business office, in a factory ... or even in the home?" Chickering, 51, asked in an interview.

Chickering came to MSU two years ago to head its Center for the Study of Higher Education. Since then, he has worked with an almost unprofessional glee to shake up the educational establishment.

"What we are doing is confronting the institution with its fuzziness," he said. The slender, graying Wesleyan graduate earned a master's degree at Harvard and a doctorate in psychology at Columbia.

He has always been interested in adult education, and recently that interest focused on adults appearing in college classrooms years—even decades—after leaving high school.

"As we move toward mass higher education and democratization of higher education, we're getting a greater diversity of students," he said.

In today's college, 18-year-old freshmen mingle with businessmen, technicians and housewives who have returned to school to earn degrees in their spare time.

"Most of our enrollment is from the part of our population that is over 25," he said. "And the average age of our students is rising."

That means, he said, that college instructors are frequently finding that their students are already expert in one or more highly technical field thanks to years of experience in business or industry.

Chickering, author of a 1969 book, "Education and Identity," is editing another book, "The Future American College." It is about meeting the needs of latter-day scholars.

He is also working with Memphis State officials and educators at other mid-South colleges to work out details of how to grant students college credit for non-academic experience.

There are already tests aplenty to determine what students know about almost any subject. The need is for a common guide to determine how much credit a student should receive, and how to direct his academic efforts to fill in the holes in his education.

Chickering said his efforts haven't been received with total enthusiasm in academia.

"This represents something new, a change," he said. "And there are people who are bothered by that."

Congressman Says Regime Mislabeled

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Republican congressman just back from a trip to Central America says the State Department and American news media have unfairly labeled the government of Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza as repressive, violent regime.

Rep. George Hansen of Idaho said Tuesday he found the nation at peace with no signs of political suppression. He accused the State Department of supporting rebels who oppose the Somoza government.

There is one key statistic, however, that is easily understood. The price-earnings ratio of the Dow Jones stocks was

Analysis

down to 7.9 at the close of business last week, one of its lowest levels in many years.

Back in 1967, when the market was soaring to the heavens, the ratio—or the multiple of earnings that investors are willing to pay for a share—was 16.8. And at times it ranged up to 18 times or so.

The sharp decline didn't begin until 1973, when the ratio fell to 9.9. By 1974, deep into the recession, it fell all the way to 6.2. Up to 11.3 in 1975, it began eroding again until it reached the recent low.

Many analysts caution that it might fall even lower sometime in 1979 before be-

ginning its ascent. But ascend it will, they say, noting that if the current ratio doubled it would merely be back to "normal."

Should it occur, that would of course mean a doubling of prices too. But why should it double? Aren't times bad? In fact, isn't the United States in one of the toughest economic dilemmas it has ever faced?

The bulls don't disagree, but they say the pendulum is swinging their way. People have had their fill of government over-riding and deficits, and inflation finally is being challenged, they say.

They maintain that business has corrected some major failings. It is better fi-

nanced in the past few years, they claim, and they feel that the initial environmental costs, which cut into profits, have now been taken care of. Some see business as lean and hungry.

And so, they hope, is the stock-buying public, which the New York Stock Exchange says shrunk by more than 5 million in the decade of the 70s. Should they be attracted back, they could give a thrust to prices.

Such forecasts are built upon assumptions, and the bulls are perhaps a bit more concerned about them than they would like to let on. But one must take a view, and so they look upward and beyond the obstacles.

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 • No Osmium
 • No Rhenium
 • No Technetium
 • No Yttrium
 • No Zirconium
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 • No Molybdenum
 • No Technetium
 • No Ruthenium
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 • No Cadmium
 • No Indium
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 • No Radium
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 • No Uranium
 • No Neptunium
 • No Plutonium
 • No Americium
 • No Curium
 • No Berkelium
 • No Californium
 • No Einsteinium
 • No Fermium
 • No Mendelevium
 • No Nobelium
 • No Lawrencium
 • No Rutherfordium
 • No Dubnium
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PRISON PROTEST — Residents of the Litchfield Park area west of Phoenix, Ariz., have erected this sign on the site of a proposed medium-security prison. The site was selected by a committee chosen by Gov. Bruce Babbitt. (AP Laserphoto)

Hugh Hefner Promotes Playboy's Anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hugh Hefner came to Washington, Playboy philosophy in high gear, and the way the news establishment hung on every word it might have been the president of the United States talking.

"We try to put into the magazine package an intellectual interest and an erotic interest, which is the way we are as people," he says.

Pens fly across notepads.

"The planet is getting too small for nationalism."

Tape recorders catch every syllable.

"The whole idea of a free society is that the society and the state are only there to serve people."

Notebook pages flip.

Hefner, the originator and grand pandrum of Playboy Magazine, had come to Washington Tuesday to promote the

magazine's 25th anniversary.

The treatment he got could have been the envy of any visiting head of state.

Event One: Luncheon speech at the prestigious National Press Club, graced by the country's toughest press corps.

Question: "When you curl up in bed, what magazines do you read?"

Hef: "When I curl up in bed, I don't read magazines."

Question: "If men worked as waiters in a Playboy Club, what would they be called?"

Hef: "Waiters, probably."

Question: "What are your measurements?"

Hef stutters: "I don't know."

Event Two: An intimate gathering for a select group of reporters in his palatial hotel suite.

A proud introduction of daughter

Christie, a bright, pretty 25-year-old.

"She is learning the business. There is no generation gap between my children and myself. It is remarkable, considering she is female, that we have similar values."

Hefner says his 72 percent of the stock in the Playboy empire of nightclubs, hotels and casinos might some day be split among Christie, her brother David and the Playboy Foundation.

"It's conceivable a woman could be running Playboy," he says, lighting that trademark pipe.

Event Three: 650 invited to a reception at the press club. A thousand appear. Bunnies pour champagne. Hefner lets the party jell for an hour, then walks in with Christie at one side and Candy Loving at the other.

Candy Loving, 22, has a pretty face and a lovely smile. With clothes on, reporters don't seem to recognize her as the Playmate of the Year. Photographers do. They ask publisher and playmate to pose. Hefner and Candy clink champagne glasses. Christie, unrecognized, walks away.

Hefner poses with Sen. Charles Percy — "one of the few Republicans we ever supported" — and Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva, both from Illinois. They are listed on the invitation as the reception's sponsors.

Hefner, introduced as the Mao Tse-tung of the Sexual Revolution and as the man who put staples in the navels of naked ladies, appears uncomfortable with the attention. The elbow-to-elbow reporters, used to prime ministers, premiers and even a prince or two, seem awed.

In a quiet conversation, Hefner says he's still a simple soul who likes to drink Pepsi-Cola and play games.

He allows that originally he wanted to call his magazine "Stag Party."

He's glad he didn't, because "it's a little difficult to imagine bunnies all over the country with antlers on their heads."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Rosalynn's Aide May Write Book

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter apparently has no ironclad assurance that her press secretary, Mary Finch Hoyt, won't write a post-White House book revealing family secrets.

The question arose after Mrs. Carter was questioned last week about her reaction to the forthcoming tell-all memoirs of Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Gerald R. Ford's press secretary.

"I think it's a serious problem," Mrs. Carter said. "I think it is professionally unacceptable."

Mrs. Hoyt later told a reporter that although she never would "divulge any personal or confidential tidbits about the first family," she might write a book about her White House experiences.

"I am a writer by trade," Mrs. Hoyt said, "and I would not rule out writing a book about my personal experiences, although I have no plans."

Cork Prompts Joke

At a Guadalupe restaurant during last week's summit conference, a table of uniformed French security men, flown from Paris to help guard President Carter and the other participants, sent a bottle of French champagne to a table occupied by White House reporters.

As the cork popped and flew across the room, a French reporter in the group joked, "that was France's cruise missile."

Informal Meeting

Carter and the leaders of France, Britain and West Germany made only one summit appearance wearing ties. That was when they made summit-ending statements to an international press corps.

Providing a sartorial contrast on this occasion was Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's foreign policy adviser who turned up barefoot in khaki shorts.

Informality was the general rule throughout the gathering.

Flag Corrected

When spokesmen for the four leaders held their first press briefing of the summit, the American flag displayed behind White House press secretary Jody Powell was upside down. It was righted before the second briefing.

American reporters were less than jubilant about the briefings, conducted by France's Pierre Hunt. The Frenchman said little and answered few questions. European journalists assured their American colleagues that Hunt was being unusually forthcoming, for him, by agreeing to answer any questions.

Cold Restaurant

The restaurant in the oceanside hotel that served as press headquarters was positively frigid.

When an American patron asked why prices were so high, he was told, "We have to pay for the air conditioning."

HOLDEN SIGNS FOR ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Holden has signed for a starring role in Irwin Allen's "The Day the World Ended," which also stars Paul Newman. Holden plays the owner of a worldwide chain of luxury resort hotels. Holden also starred with Newman in Allen's "Towering Inferno."

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Study Given On Rail Proposal

FLOYDADA (Special)—A Texas Railroad Commission draft analysis of a proposal by the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Railway Co. to abandon its line between Acme and Floydada indicates abandonment would seriously affect rail users and communities along the line.

State rail planners presented their study to about 30 shippers, farmers and chamber officials from Floydada, Paducah and Matador during an hour-long meeting Tuesday night at the Lighthouse Electric Cooperative here.

Those at the meeting were given the opportunity to correct any errors in the commission's study but only made minor adjustments in the draft analysis.

The commission's study shows proposed abandonment of 104.8 miles of QA & P line in Cottle, Floyd, Hardeman and Motley counties would mean:

- A loss of rail service to all shippers on the line, except those with access to the Santa Fe in Floydada;
- Increased transportation costs to rail users and communities along the line; and
- A lower development potential for communities on the line.

The QA&P's present application with the Interstate Commerce Commission for abandonment is the third attempt by the company to abandon its line between Acme and Floydada.

If the ICC decides to rehear QA&P's request for abandonment, the railroad commission report also includes suggestions on what can be done in lieu of abandoning the whole line.

The TRC alternatives include:

- Insure continued service on the Acme-Floydada line by providing a three-year operating subsidy in order to "buy time" for a long-term solution;
- Continue service on the line by establishing an independent short line operator; and
- Insure continued service on the Acme-Paducah portion of the line by providing an operating subsidy if needed and encourage Santa Fe to seek acquisition of as much of the western portion of the line as possible.

State rail planners prefer option number three as an alternative to abandoning the entire line.

If acquisition of the Floydada-Roaring Springs segment by the Santa Fe is not assured, however, state rail planners would support option number two, namely to operate the line as an independent short line. This alternative would require state assistance in the negotiations and possibly in the form of temporary financial assistance, the report says.

In October, 1977, the ICC upheld a ruling rejecting the abandonment of the QA & P line, which was handed down by administrative law judge Geraldine R. Keyes in May, 1977.

The judge concluded that traffic over the line proposed for abandonment increased from 1974 to 1976, and that the line served "a substantial public need in connection with the movement of agricultural commodities."

Judge Keyes issued her ruling following hearings conducted in Paducah and Washington, D.C., in 1976.

The railroad relied for abandonment in March, 1978, but the application was rejected because of a procedural technicality—failure to post the abandonment notice properly.

The rail line filed its present abandonment application on Aug. 1, 1978.

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Tony Casarez, 27, of Lubbock and Martha Barajas, 20, of Sandia.
 Sammy Domingo Franco, 17, and Debbie Lou Holguin, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Rickey Walter Welch, 26, and Georgeanna Nichols Davis, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Peter Arvin May, 23, and Karen Darlene Caffey, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Pruitt Quest, 31, and Jaime Lynn Farmer, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Barry Gene Holly, 30, and Wanda Ethelda Morgan, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Lynn Milos, 26, and Debra Jane Truett, 25, both of Lubbock.

337TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 F.E. Cook and R.D. Cook, petition to annul marriage.
 Guadalupe Cerda Jr. and Mary Jane Cerda, suit for divorce.
 Divorces Granted
 Debra Cuellar and Daniel Cuellar.
 Rodger Irwin Meitz and Patricia Rupp Meitz.
 Jacqueline J. Helton and John Helton.
 John Thomas Taylor and Margie Jo Taylor.
 Maria Tarrago Gonzales and Martin C. Gonzales.
 Donnie H. Fitts and Betty Joyce Fitts.
 Nora Belle Robertson and James Kelley Robertson Jr.
 Reginald Hoyt and Diana A. Hoyt.
 Kathy Diane Bunker and Edward Gary Bunker.
 Texas Supreme Court
 Civil appeals reversed, remanded to that court:
 Washington vs Ralph Williams and Ralph Williams Inc., Dallas.
 Lower courts reversed, remanded to trial court:
 Gloria Ward vs Charter Oak Fire Insurance Co., Dallas.
 Applications:
 Willard Jack Ready and wife to James W. Eskew and wife, Lots 6, 7, 8, Block 1, Original Town of Hurlwood.
 Willard Jack Ready and wife to James W. Eskew and wife, Lot 19, Block 11, Tech Terrace Addition.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Kenneth Keneda, Lot 105, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
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Herman Eugene Williams, Travis.
 Maria Elena Carrillo, Joe Angel Luna, John Henry Giles and Christobel Lee Carter, Dallas.
 Mark S. Liddy, Lampasas.
 David Eugene Powers, Nogodoches.
 Raymond Earl Taylor, Tarrant.
 Woodrow White, San Jacinto.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Willie Earl Mathis, Tarrant.
 John Foster Rogers, Jefferson.
 Joseph Lynn Rogers, Jefferson.
 Reversed and remanded to show acquittal:
 Kenneth Schersahl, El Paso.
 James Edwin Earnhart, Grayson.
 Appeal abated:
 George Edward Parramore, Tarrant.
 David Clement Reeves, Dallas.
 Appeal dismissed:
 Ex parte Robert McDonald, Harris.
 Proceedings in 3rd Court of Civil Appeals Affirmed:
 Alister B. Mahon vs State Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvis Vandagriff, Travis.
WARRANTY DEEDS
 L. Clyde Cook and wife to Edgar L. Boyd and wife, Lot 2, Lyons New Second Addition.
 Willard Jack Ready and wife to James W. Eskew and wife, Lots 6, 7, 8, Block 1, Original Town of Hurlwood.
 Willard Jack Ready and wife to James W. Eskew and wife, Lot 19, Block 11, Tech Terrace Addition.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Kenneth Keneda, Lot 105, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Ron Bassinger Inc., Realtors to Well Built

Melba Rose Sands to Kelly Dan Randolph, Lot 318, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 R.H. Fulton Inc. to R.H. Fulton, Lots 1, 2, E/2 Lot 3, McGee Addition.
 Delma Lee Teal to Bryan B. Teal, 160 acres of SE/4 Section 32.
 Delma Lee Teal to C.W. Teal, N100 acres of NE/4 Section 19, Block D; 560 acres of NE/4 Section 19 Block D; N80 acres of Section 19 Block D; 16 acres of S/2 of Section 19 Block D; 16 acres lying west of & between the west line of N400 acres of Section 19, Block D.
 Weldon D. Morgan and wife to John F. Johnson and wife, part of N60 acres of NE/4 Section 21, Block E2.
 David Sun and wife to Linda Gober, Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 10, O'Neal Terrace Addition.
 Larry Don Wilson to Benjamin W. Phillips Jr., Lot 46, Horizon West Addition.
 Bardwire Inc. to Stagecoach Investments Inc., Lot 67, Sandeewood Village Addition.
 Stagecoach Investments Inc. to Dana Alan Longino, Lot 67, Sandeewood Village Addition.
 Julia Hernandez and wife to United States of America, 2.19 acres of NW/4 Section 5, Block D6.
 Jimmy D. Duncan and wife to Jerry D. Cotton and wife, Lot 282 West Wind Addition.
 Romeo Reyna to Mark A. SoRelle and wife, Lot 8, Block 49, McCrummen Second Addition.

Joke Does Not Amuse Police

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—As police pursued a robbery suspect, Officer Frank Gleason heard a plainclothes detective broadcast his own description to avoid being mistaken for the fleeing felon. Gleason laughed into his radio: "Shoot him anyway!"


The officer later explained, "It was meant as a joke."

Authorities were not amused. The 24-year-old Gleason, who pleaded guilty to departmental charges of using his radio improperly, was suspended without pay for two days.

Chief Thomas Hastings said Det. Robert Perry made the radio broadcast over his walkie-talkie to say several officers were pursuing a black robbery suspect.

Perry, who is black, broadcast a description of his own clothing over the radio to avoid a case of mistaken identity. That's when Gleason made his "joke," Hastings said.

Perry — miffed over the incident — refused Gleason's apology and said the punishment was lenient.



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Pound-Wise. Penny-Wise.

Now save 40¢ on new Light n' Lively from Kraft.

Light n' Lively is smart in more ways than one. It gives you all the flavor of regular American process cheese. With half the fat! You can have lower calories and still enjoy that big American flavor on sandwiches, in salads, in everything you cook.

And now you can save smartly on both Light n' Lively process cheese products. Save 20¢ on Light n' Lively Singles. Save another 20¢ on the one-pound loaf. Try them BOTH for wise eating. And wise savings!




20¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

ON 16 SINGLE SLICE PACKAGE OF LIGHT N' LIVELY PROCESS CHEESE PRODUCT

To the grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient product specified to cover coupons redeemed must be furnished upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., will not be honored unless authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on product purchased. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only where this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/2¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Kraft, Inc., RFG, P.O. Box 1400, Clinton, Iowa 52738

REDEEM PROMPTLY OFFER EXPIRES: JUNE 30, 1979 ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

20¢ STORE COUPON

SAVE 20¢

ON THE ONE-POUND LOAF OF LIGHT N' LIVELY PROCESS CHEESE PRODUCT

To the grocer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 1¢ for handling each coupon, provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient product specified to cover coupons redeemed must be furnished upon request. Redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., will not be honored unless authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on product purchased. Coupon void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Good only where this offer is displayed or advertised. Cash redemption value of coupon 1/2¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud. Kraft, Inc., RFG, P.O. Box 1400, Clinton, Iowa 52738

REDEEM PROMPTLY OFFER EXPIRES: JUNE 30, 1979 ONE COUPON PER ITEM PURCHASED

Score high with Peter Pan Peanut Butter!




Score high with your family when you serve Peter Pan Peanut Butter—it tastes like fresh roasted peanuts you spread on bread—and get this official Voit Stuffer Basketball for only \$6.75. See details below.

(Mail-in Certificate)

\$6.75 VOIT "Stuffer" Basketball Offer

Mail to: Peter Pan Basketball Offer, P.O. Box 9133, Chicago, IL 60677

Enclose a \$6.75 check or money order (no cash or stamps please), payable to Peter Pan Basketball Offer, plus 1 label from any size Peter Pan jar for each basketball ordered. Enclose this mail-in certificate with your order.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____ (Required)

Number of basketballs ordered @ \$6.75 ea. = \$ _____ enclosed, plus 1 label for each basketball ordered.

Excludes: 2¢ mail tax per Zip Code in that our customers that order postpaid registered mail items (all orders for delivery) after Sept. 30, 1978. © Kraft & Company, 1978

10¢ STORE COUPON 3605 10¢

10¢ off Peter Pan Peanut Butter

By Dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent for the redemption of this coupon. Send this coupon to: Swift & Company, Coupon Redemption, P.O. Box 5203, Clinton, Iowa 52738, for reimbursement of face value plus 1¢ handling provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this coupon offer. Invoicing proving purchase sufficient to cover coupons presented must be submitted upon request and before the 30-day expiration date. Void all coupons for which no proof of purchase is submitted. This discount must pay any sales tax imposed. This coupon is not transferable. This offer is void wherever prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash redemption value of this coupon is 10¢. Coupon good only on brands specified herein—any other use constitutes fraud. Offer limited to one claim per purchase. Offer expires January 31, 1979. © Swift & Company, 1978

High Service port for a.m. to City ... Albuquerque Anchorage Birmingham Bismarck Boise, I. Boston Casper, Chicago Cincinnati Denver Detroit Helena, Honolulu Indiana Kansas Las Vegas Los Angeles Miami, FL New York New York Oklahoma Phoenix Pittsburgh St. Louis Salt Lake San Francisco Seattle Spokane South tation st. complex ice as of Station. Abertam Big Spring Brownfield Crosbyto Dimmitt Floydada Friona. Hereford Jayton. Lamesa Levelland Littlefield Locketty Lubbock Matador. Morton. Muleshoe Muleshoe Oilton. Paducah Plains. Plainview Post. Seminole Silverton Snyder. Spur. Tahoka. Tulsa. High as tr er Service Airport 14 6.30 a.m. City ... Lubbock Dalhart Wichita F Dallas ... Austin ... Beaumont San Angel Midland Houston Galveston San Antonio Corpus Christi Amarillo Abilene Brownsvi El Paso College S Texarkana Waco ...

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	47	22
Anchorage	27	25
Birmingham	44	23
Bismarck, N.D.	3	-19
Boise, Idaho	35	27
Boston	30	17
Casper, Wyo.	31	26
Chicago	3	-10
Cincinnati	15	3
Denver	26	13
Detroit	15	-7
Helena, Mont.	15	3
Honolulu	83	62
Indianapolis	9	-4
Kansas City	14	4
Las Vegas, Nev.	55	36
Los Angeles	67	48
Miami Beach	72	70
New Orleans	53	41
New York	29	19
Oklahoma City	32	21
Phoenix	57	42
Pittsburgh	16	0
St. Louis	13	3
Salt Lake City	36	33
San Francisco	60	53
Seattle	45	43
Spokane	22	14

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	33	22	.05
Big Spring	35	28	-
Brownfield	34	25	.11
Crosbyton	29	21	.03
Dimit	30	18	tr
Floydada	30	19	.04
Friona	31	19	tr
Hereford	29	15	-
Jayton	32	23	.18
Lamesa	33	27	.3
Levelland	32	23	.08
Littlefield	31	19	tr
Lockettville	33	23	.11
Lubbock	32	23	.03
Matador	30	21	.80
Morton	31	x-22	tr
Muleshoe	31	20	-
Muleshoe Refuge	30	22	-
Olton	30	20	tr
Paducah	32	21	.08
Plains	34	24	tr
Plainview	29	25	.02
Post	30	23	.11
Seminole	35	26	.05
Silverton	26	24	.02
Snyder	32	24	tr
Spur	33	22	.06
Tahoka	32	23	.22
Tulia	29	19	tr

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	33	23
Dalhart	26	16
Wichita Falls	33	24
Dallas	37	31
Austin	39	35
Beaumont	56	45
San Angelo	38	28
Midland	34	27
Houston	37	-
Galveston	53	39
San Antonio	44	37
Corpus Christi	60	42
Amarillo	26	15
Abilene	37	27
Brownsville	56	45
El Paso	52	32
College Station	42	38
Texarkana	43	36
Waco	39	34

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	32	1 a.m.	23
2 p.m.	32	2 a.m.	23
3 p.m.	29	3 a.m.	23
4 p.m.	29	4 a.m.	23
5 p.m.	29	5 a.m.	26
6 p.m.	28	6 a.m.	27
7 p.m.	26	7 a.m.	28
8 p.m.	25	8 a.m.	29
9 p.m.	24	9 a.m.	30
10 p.m.	24	10 a.m.	31
11 p.m.	22	11 a.m.	32
Midnight	23	Noon	33

Sun sets at 5:58 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:52 a.m. Friday.
Record high for date: 75 in 1926.
Record low for date: -7 in 1918.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is expected in the forecast period, Thursday until Friday morning, from the northern Rockies into the Central Plains. Snow is also forecast for the Great Lakes and Midwest. Rain is forecast for northern Florida and southern Georgia. Cold temperatures are forecast for most areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Joint Alcoholism Program Follows Patient Recovery

Alcoholics can now receive treatment through a uniquely comprehensive program that follows the patient through lifelong recovery in a new alcoholism treatment facility formally opened Wednesday at St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital.

Patient participation in the alcoholism treatment program administered through the department of psychiatry at the Texas Tech University Medical School.

The program is unique in that "we have enough personnel and the treatment to follow a patient always and always," according to Dr. K.D. Charalampous, coordinator and in-patient services chief of the program.

Charalampous said that the Plains Detox Center which opened last year offers only a short-term program. He said clients enter the Detox Center for a brief period and then go to a halfway house.

He said that the St. Mary's Medical School program deals with both detoxification and rehabilitation. "It is a comprehensive, multimodality and multidisciplinary approach."

The alcoholism treatment unit, which has a 22-bed capacity, has been functional for several months. Linda Lord, nurse in the unit, said that seven to 15 beds usually are occupied, but feels that all the beds will be filled once the facility becomes better known.

The alcoholism treatment program was developed by Charalampous after he designed a similar program in Houston.

"The feeling was that because of the need for recognition, diagnosis and care of this problem, and the need for doctors

to learn about the problem, the program was important to have."

"The problem is viewed by us as a life-long problem," he said. "And so when we designed the program, we felt it should have both an in-and out-patient phase."

The in-patient phase at St. Mary's can last as long as 28 days. The unit has in-patient counselors, occupational and recreational therapists.

The hospital facility is "aimed at everyone who has the ability to come to St. Mary's Hospital," said Charalampous. "It is not aimed to just satisfy the indigent needs of Lubbock County."

Cost of the in-patient phase includes cost of the room — anywhere from \$65 to \$120 a day — and doctor's fees, which may run from \$15 to \$35 a day, according to Charalampous.

Traffic Fatality Charge Upheld

A 24-year-old Brownfield man Tuesday was found guilty in Lubbock County Court-at-Law No. 2 of criminally negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of a Tatum, N.M., woman last January.

A jury found Peter Michael Maciula guilty Tuesday afternoon, and Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. set sentencing for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A class A misdemeanor carries a penalty of up to a year in jail.

Assistant Criminal District Attorney J. David Nelson alleged criminal or gross negligence in the Jan. 17, 1977, collision at Slide Road and the Brownfield Highway in which 20-year-old Madeleine Arlene Harris was fatally injured.

The prosecution alleged Maciula, traveling southwest on the Brownfield Highway, ran a redlight when his car was in collision with a vehicle traveling north on Slide Road in which Miss Harris was a passenger.

Defense attorneys George Thompson and Tom Sawyer elicited testimony that the ambulance called to the 12:40 a.m. accident was turned away from Methodist Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital because both were full.

Dr. Jose Garces pronounced Miss Harris dead at 1:20 a.m. at West Texas Hospital.

Center To Graduate Retrained Children

Children who have been retrained in reading, writing and spelling skills will be graduated from the Scottish Rite Language-Learning Difference center Jan. 19 after two years of intensive study.

The school-age children, retrained in learning skills because of problems with dyslexia (a reading problem), are instructed through a program supported totally by contributions from the Texas Plains area.

Families of the graduating students as well as their school counselors have been invited to the ceremonies.

Cost of the out-patient phase, however, is adjusted according to the patient's ability to pay. "We are able to respond to the individual, irrespective of his ability to pay," said Charalampous.

The in-patient phase of the program, although administered through the medical school, was not established at the Health Sciences Center Hospital because it is a "limited resource," said Charalampous.

The total bed capacity at HSC is small, he said, and "in order to employ as many specialized activities as we can, we need to use all community resources."

Aside from detoxification, patients receive group and individual counseling, including participation in Alcoholics Anonymous meetings at the hospital. They also participate in vocational rehabilitation and other specialized training.

The program stresses the importance of family and friends in treating the patient.

Counselor Tom McGovern called alcoholism "an embracing disease that involves the person physically, spiritually, emotionally and mentally."

"We try to give the patient the ability to establish a meaningful relationship with himself, his family and the world."

He said that they have found the AA meetings to be a significant part of the recovery procedure.

In the occupational phase of recovery, therapist Carol Chin said, "We are concerned with the acts of daily living. We are concerned with getting the patient re-socialized in the community."

She said the therapists also act as a resource person when the patient leaves the hospital.

Lubbock Police Look For Robbery Suspect

Police today were looking for a young black man, who allegedly robbed the Southeast Food and Produce at 4820 Southeast Drive of \$140 about 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Craig Warner, the store attendant, said the suspect was armed with a chrome-plated revolver when he entered the business and said, "I want your money."

The 18-year-old clerk said the man took the cash from the register before running from the store. Warner described the bandit as about 20, wearing a blue coat and maroon knit cap.

In other activity, authorities suspect arson in the burning of Bert Webster Bartram's car about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday while it was parked at Matthews Junior High School, 400 N. Akron Ave.

The teacher told police the back window of his car had been broken on several weeks ago, and that he had cardboard covering the window.

He said someone apparently took the cardboard off and threw a lit cigarette on some paper inside the vehicle. Bartram estimated the damage to his car to be about \$1,000.

Police say a man picked up for traffic warrants attempted to escape from an officer about 1:10 p.m. Wednesday while in Municipal Court at 915 Ave. J.

The officer reported that he had turned his back on the 24-year-old Lubbock man, and when he turned back around, he saw the suspect running out the door.

However, the man was caught just outside the court, handcuffed after resisting the officer and taken to the county jail, according to reports.

In one of several house burglaries, H.D. Reid of 3203 56th St. said he returned home about noon Wednesday only to find his place broken into and \$6,000 in property, including a television, silverware and jewelry, stolen.

Reid said he had been away from home since about 9:30 a.m.

A coin collection, silverware, jewelry and camera, totaling about \$3,250, was the loss C.O. Gregory said he suffered when someone burglarized his home at 4921 12th St. early Wednesday.

Mary Helen Wright of 2408 Auburn St., No. 199, told police she was victimized by house burglarized Wednesday and suffered a loss of \$1,700 in stereo equipment, a television and jewelry.

Police were searching for a young black man who allegedly forced his way into a Texas Tech coed's car shortly after midnight Wednesday and drove her to a dirt

road north of the city and raped her.

The 21-year-old woman said the suspect, wearing a white ski cap, dark coat and shirt and white and blue pants, repeatedly threatened to kill her if she did not cooperate.

After the assault, the woman said, the man drove her vehicle to 19th Street and Quaker, got out of the car and walked east in front of some apartment complexes.

Burglary reports also continued to mount Wednesday.

Charlotte Ann Williams said burglars broke the glass from the back door of her 1901 E. Brown residence, ransacked the house and took \$5 in change and more than \$835 in jewelry Wednesday morning.

Hazel Eaves of 4405 42nd St. said a \$400 television, jewelry, \$18 cash, tools and liquor were stolen from her home Wednesday morning after burglars pried the back door of the house and ransacked the residence.

Billy Mack Yelvington of 2605 32nd St. said \$850 worth of plumbing tools were stolen from his 1971 Ford pickup truck Tuesday afternoon.

Tools also were the target of burglars who forced the vent window of Charles Lynn's Volkswagens Tuesday night while it was parked at his 2902 Third Place home, according to reports.

Hortencia Galaviz of 225 E. 35th St., rear, said a \$400 television was stolen from her home Wednesday morning. She said the intruders pried the front door of her residence.

One discriminating thief didn't bother with the large amount of cash kept in a money box at Flip Side Records in the Town and Country Shopping Center at Fourth Street and University Avenue but instead absconded with 19 tickets to the upcoming Ted Nugent rock concert, according to store salesman John Plant. Plant said the tickets, valued at \$7.50 each, were taken Tuesday afternoon.

Body Find Prompts Demotions

ODESSA (AP) — Shortly after a 41-year-old Odessa man disappeared in June 1977, an Ector County sheriff's deputy questioned one suspect three times but couldn't get the suspect to talk to him.

Two other investigators, working under District Attorney John Green, grilled the same suspect again last week and got a statement that led to the discovery of skeletal remains in a shallow grave south of Odessa and to filing of murder charges.

As a result, deputy James Brown, 53,

and a captain overseeing the 1977 investigation have been demoted from the criminal investigation division to the sheriff's patrol division, Sheriff Elton Faught has announced.

Green called a news conference last Friday to criticize the 1977 investigation.

Faught said Capt. Don Register, 41, was demoted and stripped of his rank for not properly overseeing the missing person's case "and for his handling of other cases that I don't intend to discuss right now."

Get 25¢ off new 40-oz. Signal.



This new 40-ounce Signal will save you money because it costs less per ounce to buy big. And with your 25¢ coupon you'll save even more on the mouthwash that fights strong mouth odors, even as strong as onions or garlic. So save 25¢ on any size Signal by using this coupon today.

Get the Signal. Signal fights strong mouth odors.

Take this LEVER COUPON to your store

25¢ OFF on any size bottle.

TO RECEIVE AN ENTIRE 25¢ OFF on the top shelf of this coupon, please be handling provided that you and the consumer have complied with the terms of our coupon offer. This coupon is good only when redeemed by you from a consumer at time of purchase, unexpired brand. The consumer must pay any sales tax required. This coupon is non-transferable. Invalid, pending purchase of unexpired stock of our brand. To cover coupons presented must be shown upon request. Coupons will not be honored and will be void if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of this brand, or who are not specifically authorized by us to redeem this coupon. Cash value: 1/20th of 1¢. Void if prohibited, taxed or restricted. Lever Brothers Company, Box 1285, Canton, Mass. 01921. Expires December 31, 1978. Good only on Signal Mouthwash. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Limit one coupon per purchase.

Accountants, Attorneys and other Professionals

Move your old records & files to our Self Storage Units. (Free your office space for more efficiency.)

9 SIZES 5'x7' UP TO 10'x22'

- Apartment Residents needing another closet—call us!
- Home Owner needing additional storage—Call us!

NEW, CONVENIENT University Self Storage

408 AVE. T. Office: 405 Ave. U. (Hygeia) 765-9455

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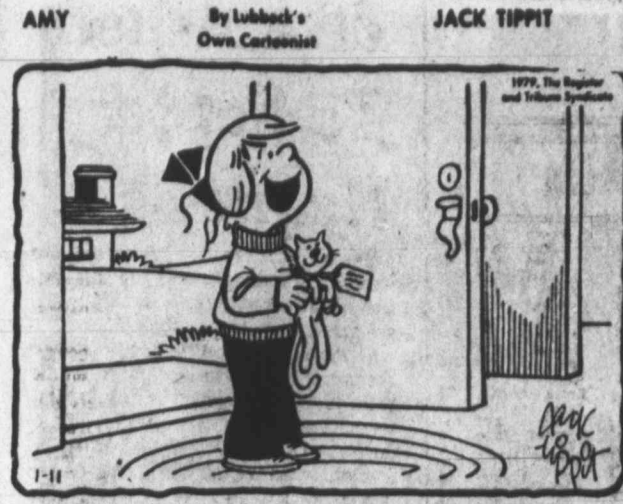
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"Hey, Mom, come look at the cute birth announcement we got from Mrs. Murphy's cat!"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

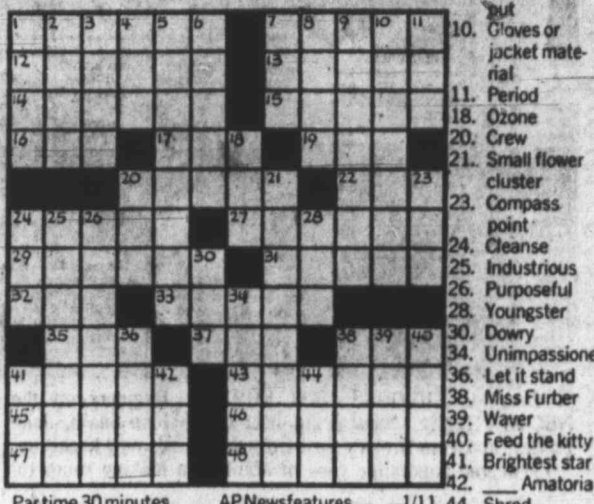
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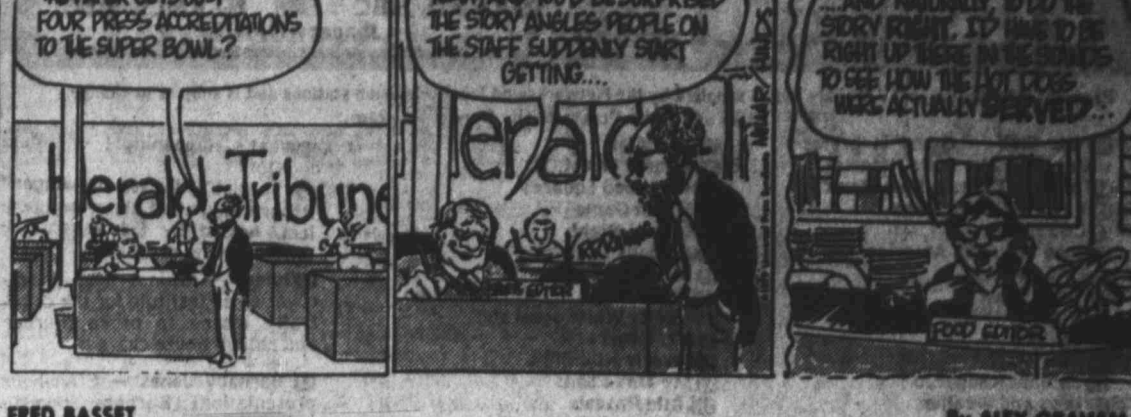
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20. Cheek bone
22. Article
24. Sacred composition
27. Fabric used for lining
29. Revealed
31. Framework
32. Fencing dummy
33. Treated with medicine
35. Point in law
37. Watson or Seaver
38. Women's cause
41. Rib
43. Responsibility
45. Willow
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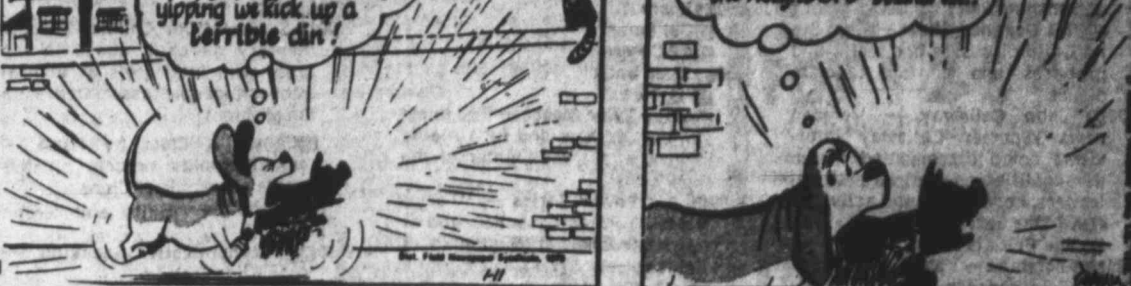
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6. Of frogs
7. Adder
8. Biblical character
9. Turned inside out
10. Gloves or jacket material
11. Period
18. Ozone
20. Crew
21. Small flower cluster
23. Compass point
24. Cleanse
25. Industrious
26. Purposeful
28. Youngster
30. Downy
34. Unimpassioned
36. Let it stand
38. Miss Furber
39. Waver
40. Feed the kitty
41. Brightest star
42. Amatoria



TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



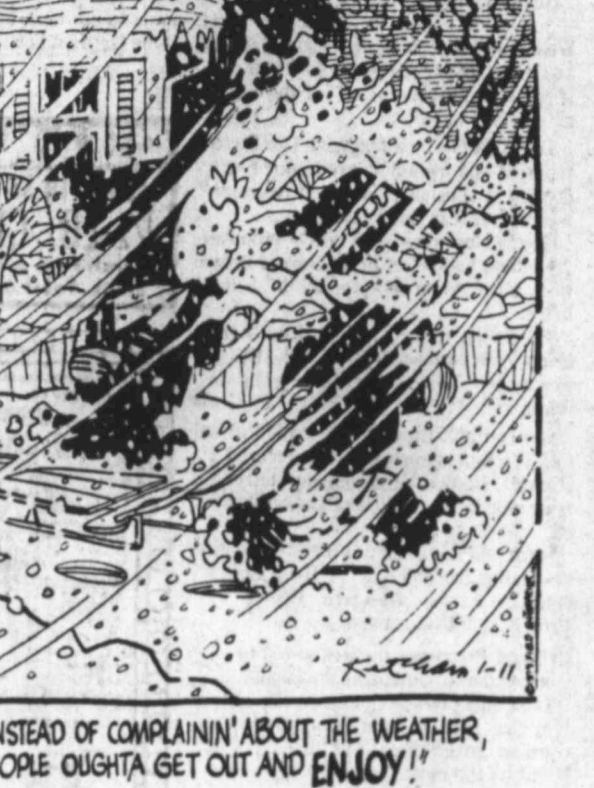
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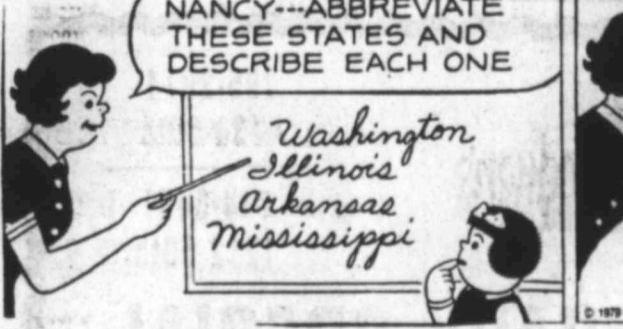
FUNNY BUSINESS



DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



WASH. ILL. ARK. MISS.



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



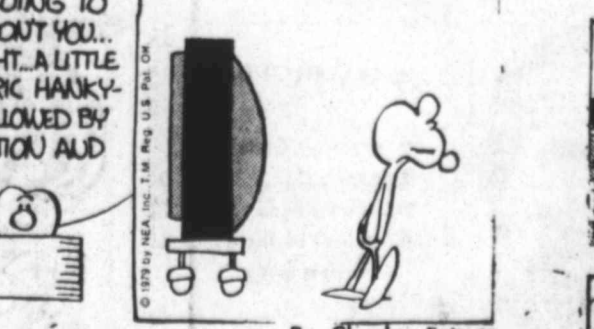
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ



Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
January 11, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest is professional ice skater Julie Holmes
- 6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning, America
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:45 Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News and Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Chef Julia Child discusses her series and prepares one of her favorite dishes
- 9:30 John Calloway — Veteran news reporter Calloway interviews noted literary and media personalities as well as political leaders, economists and activists
- 9:30 All Star Secrets
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Footsteps — "No Comparison" Sandy's concern for her daughter's hesitancy to try new things seems a little out of proportion to her husband, and then she realizes Porfiria is an individual who must mature at her own rate
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Infinity Factory (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Jeopardy
- 11:00 The Young and the Restless
- 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Password Plus
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 The Doctors
- 2:00 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lias, Yogs and You (R)
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:30 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligans Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Allen Ludden and Betty White guest star
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 Zoom
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted guest stars on a show and falls madly in love with the daughter of the show's host
- 6:00 Air Power Series — "Target Ploesti" Planning action and final destruction of Rumanian oil fields during WWII
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Esmeralda's wacky witchcraft causes Paul Reverse to ride again
- 7:00 Navy — "The Long Walk of Fred Young" Story of Dr. Young, a Navajo Indian who, as a child, hunted barefoot and slept under the stars. Today he is a nuclear physicist at the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico (Repeats Sun.)
- 7:00 Mark Twain's America: Tom Edison — Lightning Slinger — David Huffman plays this American genius, who invented the electric light bulb, built the first power generating plant and was a pioneer in the development of the storage battery, motion picture and "talkies"
- 7:00 The Waltons — A young sailor, bitter over his paralysis from a war injury, is taken into the Walton's home
- 7:00 Mark & Mindy — "Mork Runs Down"
- 7:30 What's Happening!! — "Making Out"
- 8:00 Special "Raised in Anger" Program on child abuse and neglect, hosted by Ed Asner, followed by local program
- 8:00 Quincy — Quincy goes undercover at an institute for the criminally insane to prove murder and patient abuse charges
- 8:00 Barnaby Jones — (Two-hour presentation) Barnaby investigates the supposed desertion of an Army captain and ends up facing manslaughter charges
- 8:00 Barney Miller
- 8:30 Soap
- 9:00 Special "Our Children" Documentary on child abuse in the area, with interviews of several Lubbock people associated with the problem
- 9:30 China: A Class by Itself — Jack Reynolds reports on the People's Republic of China
- 9:30 Family — "Exits and Entrances"
- 9:30 Economically Speaking — Year End Wrap-up
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Isaac Stern, violinist
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captained ABC News
- 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movies, "M*A*S*H" (1974) Hawkeye has a slight altercation with Maj. Burns and ends up under house arrest / "Columbo: Swan Song" (1974) Johnny Cash stars as a singer who fakes an airplane accident in order to kill his wife
- 10:30 Newlywed Game
- 11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Terror on the Docks" The detectives try to nail a dockworker who killed an undercover police officer (R) / Mannix: "License to Kill — Limit Three People" The new president of an industrial firm, his mistress and a policeman are all shot to death and Mannix is hired to uncover the facts
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 News



"TODAY" OVERLOOKS NEW YORK — Regulars on the NBC-TV "Today" show, from left: critic Gene Shalit, Jane Pauley, and Tom Brokaw, sit before the show's new backdrop, a 180-degree panoramic view of Manhattan looking south toward the Empire State Building, right. "We're just trying to make it better," said producer Paul Friedman of the new look. (AP Laserphoto)

Beer May Cause Cancer

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (UPI) — A West German magazine said Wednesday that beer may cause cancer and a newspaper said the report was "enough to disturb the sleep" of the entire nation.

The West German magazine Der Stern reported that a study showed some beers contain a substance called nitrosamine which it said can cause cancer.

German brewers, who yearly produce 2.4 billion gallons of beer, did not deny that nitrosamine is present in some beers.

"The report is enough to disturb the sleep of an entire nation" said the Essen newspaper Neue Ruhr Zeitung in an editorial.

The German Brewers Federation in a first reaction announced it has ordered a scientific study to determine how nitrosamine gets into beer so it can be eliminated.

Stern said its article was based on an investigation carried out at Heidelberg's German Cancer Research Center by Prof. Rudolf Preussmann.

It said Preussmann checked 158 beers and found nitrosamine in 111 of them.

The Cancer Research Center, a foundation that gets its funds from the West German government and the state of Rhinland-Palatinate, called a news conference to discuss the Stern report.

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15 A HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

12-15

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CBS Wins Ratings Competition For Second Week In Row

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS' "60 Minutes," drawing strength from a huge audience for the championship football game on the air before it, won the prime-time ratings race for the second time this season.

The newsmagazine was one of five CBS programs in the Top 10 for the week ending Jan. 7, and a strong showing at the top helped CBS win the networks' competition for the second week in a row and the third time in a month.

The National Football Conference championship between Los Angeles and Dallas attracted an estimated 80 million viewers, CBS said, but less than half of the game was broadcast in prime time Sunday evening, and ratings figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. were not complete.

The rating for "60 Minutes" was 32.2. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 32.2 per-

cent saw at least part of the newsmagazine.

CBS' strength was in new programs — the network broadcast only one rerun — from the "One Day at a Time" series — during the week, while all five of the ABC shows in the Top 10 were repeats.

Even then, the runner-up to "60 Minutes" was a rerun of ABC's "Mork and Mindy."

NBC endured another difficult week. The network's top-rated show, "CHiPs," was ranked 17th.

Not counting the football game, CBS' rating for the week was 22.7, followed by ABC at 20.9 and NBC at 17.3. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute, 22.7 percent of the homes in the country with television were tuned to CBS.

Before CBS' current surge, ABC had won the ratings' race 11 of the season's first 13 weeks. NBC, meanwhile, has been last or tied for last 10 weeks in a row. Network figures show ABC still leading for the season to date.

NBC's "Weekend" newsmagazine showed slightly more vitality in its new Sunday night time slot, climbing to 54th of 59 programs checked.

NBC had three programs in the bottom five — No. 55 "Project U.F.O.," No. 57 "David Cassidy-Man Undercover," and No. 58, "NBC News Special: The American Family." ABC's "Hardy Boys" was 56th, and "CBS Reports: Perspective — Conversation between Eric Sevareid and Walter Cronkite," was 59th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows, not counting the football game:

"60 Minutes," with a rating of 32.2 representing 24 million homes, CBS, "Mork and Mindy," 32.1 or 23.9 million, "Three's Company," 30.7 or 22.9 million, "Laverne and Shirley," 30 or 22.4 million, and "Happy Days," 28.8 or 21.5 million, all ABC; Tuesday Movie: "The Incredible Journey of Dr. Meg Laurel," 28.7 or 21.4 million, "All in the Family," 27.6 or 20.6 million, "M*A*S*H," 27.5 or 20.5 million, all CBS, "What's Happening," 27.4 or 20.4 million, ABC,

and "Dallas," 25.7 or 19.1 million, CBS.

The next 10 shows:

"Taxi," ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Fantasy Island," ABC; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "Love Boat," ABC; "Barney Miller," both ABC; "CHiPs" and "Orange Bowl," both NBC; "Lou Grant," CBS, and "Eight is Enough," ABC.

Golden Globe Nominations Announced

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Two films about Americans and the Vietnam War and a third about a young American's suffering in a Turkish prison dominate the nominations for the 36th Golden Globes awards.

"Coming Home" and "The Deer Hunter," the two Vietnam-related movies, and "Midnight Express," about the prisoner in Turkey, were nominated this week for best dramatic picture. They each won nominations in five other categories as well.

The two other nominees for best dramatic picture were "Days of Heaven" and "An Unmarried Woman."

The Golden Globes, which also honor television series and actors, will be presented Jan. 27 in Beverly Hills by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association. They often serve as a preview of possible Academy Award winners, although they judge dramatic films and musical or comedy movies in different categories.

"Coming Home," about two Vietnam veterans in love with the same woman, also earned nominations for actress Jane Fonda, actor John Voight, supporting actor Bruce Dern, director Hal Ashby and writers Waldo Salt and Robert C. Jones.

"The Deer Hunter," a saga about three men from a small town who serve in Vietnam, won nominations for actor Robert De Niro, supporting actress Meryl Streep, supporting actor Christopher Walken, director Michael Cimino and writer Deric Washburn.

Brad Davis was selected for best dramatic actor for his portrayal of a youth jailed for dope smuggling in Turkey.

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BEVERLY Merman, left chatted recent annual Rec

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And if one happen too o

"We are ve New York C here," says J the town's B the sort of B discourag.

"If we do fade away." Beacco ma

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Dr. Demento Exhibits Flair For Strange On Radio Show

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The disc jockey slips the record onto the turntable, puts needle to groove, and out comes the evening's most requested hit: "I took my fish head out to see a movie, I didn't have to pay to get it in." It's time for Demented Radio, and your host for the evening, Dr. Demento!

Demento, known to his mother as Barry Hansen, is a balding, 37-year-old man who makes a living by letting America listen to his records. It's a huge collection, 100,000 or so, and the common denominator is comedy.

Dementia, if you prefer.

Hansen hosts a nationally syndicated radio show featuring records you don't ordinarily hear on commercial radio; or anywhere else, for that matter. It's not exactly the Top 100.

Included in his collection — "Fish Heads," with the catchy lyric above, "Flying Purple People Eaters" and the memorable 1895 Dan Quinn recording, "Henrietta, Have You Met Her?"

"The purpose of my show is to relax you and get your mind off your troubles for a couple of hours," Hansen says. "I play demented music."

"I play records with no regard whatsoever as to whether they're available in record stores. That's different from most radio shows, which work hand in hand with the record companies, and all you hear are the hit records."

Many of Dr. Demento's best songs are homemade tapes, sent to him by fans with a flair for strange.

"On the national show, the No. 1 hit is a homemade tape called "My Dead Dog

Rover," a song that kiddies have been singing for years."

He promptly launches into the first verse, set to the tune of "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover":

"I'm looking over, my dead dog Rover, who I ov'ran with the mower..."

Remember, this is demented radio. "That's typical of what I do," he says proudly. "That song is by Stu, Dave and Hank."

Hansen became Dr. Demento in the early 70s, back in the beginning days of "underground FM stations," which bucked the usual top-40 radio format by playing long cuts, and hip, sometimes obscure artists.

Hansen was working as a record company editor when a disc jockey who'd heard of Hansen's collection asked him to do a guest spot on a local underground

station here.

A secretary at the station gave him his broadcast handle.

"I was playing 'Transfusion,' a 1956 hit by Nervous Norvis ('Transfusion, transfusion, I'm just a solid mass of confusion, I'm never ever gonna speed again') when one of the secretaries wandered in. She wrinkled her nose and said, 'You've got to be demented to play that on the radio.'"



BEVERLY SILLS HONORED — Musical comedy star Ethel Merman, left, soprano Beverly Sills, center, and actor Joel Grey chatted recently during a reception prior to the Stereo Review annual Record of the Year awards in New York City. During the award ceremony, Grey presented Miss Sills with the magazine's Certificate of Merit for outstanding contributions to the quality of American musical life. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Wants To Save Town's Beauty

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — It's not every day that this quaint little town in the Berkshire Mountains, known as the setting for many of the late Norman Rockwell's paintings, turns into an outdoor movie studio.

And if one official has his way, it won't happen too often.

"We are very proud to have people like New York City film producers come up here," says John Beacco Jr., chairman of the town's Board of Selectmen. "But it's the sort of thing we are exactly trying to discourage."

"If we don't, our beauty is going to fade away."

Beacco made his comments Monday —

well actually moved to Stockbridge from Vermont.

For three hours Sunday, the extras — some of whom had once modeled for Rockwell's illustrations of an idealized rural Americana — promenaded in 1940s costumes. Children frolicked in the snow and families smiled as they strolled by shop windows.

The illustrator had featured scenes of Stockbridge and its residents in many of his most famous works, including some of the hundreds of Saturday Evening Post covers he produced.

Beacco says the only way to preserve Stockbridge's bucolic flavor and pristine environment is to keep away film makers and others who seek to gain commercially at the expense of the town.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1979 with 354 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter to a full moon.

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

The evening star is Mars.

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

American statesman Alexander Hamilton, first secretary of the Treasury, was born Jan. 11, 1757.

On this day in history:
In 1785, the Continental Congress con-

vened in New York City.

In 1861, Alabama seceded from the Union.

In 1935, American aviatrix Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to fly across the Pacific, from Hawaii to California.

In 1964, Surgeon General Luther Terry released a report saying smoking cigarettes was a definite "health hazard."

A thought for the day:
Alexander Hamilton said in 1781, "A national debt, if it is not excessive, will be to us a national blessing."

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Invasion of the Body Snatchers
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DOLBY STEREO

SUSPENSE THAT REACHES THE HIGHEST RANK
BRASS TARGT
PG
MGM United Artists
TIMES 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:30-9:50

Like Tomlin John Travolta
Moment by Moment
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE • TECHNICOLOR
TIMES 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

1:00-3:00-5:05-7:25-9:30
SYLVESTER STALLONE in PARADISE ALLEY
PG

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RONA BARRETT
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7:00-9:45 PG

THE WIZ
7:05-9:45

the Tolkien's
the Lord of the Rings
7:10-9:55 PG

MANN FOX 1-2-3-4
4215 19th St. 797-3815
Walk Disney's Pinocchio
7:05-9:05

CURT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU
7:25-9:30

'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

A Terrifying Love Story
MAGIC
7:40-9:45

THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!
7:00-9:30
starring ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD
in **FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE**

Watership Down
7:15-9:15

HE CAME HOME FOR HALLOWEEN
7:30-9:30 R
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

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CIPCIN
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

FINDEE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



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

Print answer here: A [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []
(Answers tomorrow)

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 Answer: They may be fashionable, but they aren't quite modest—"MODES—"

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Television Offered To Zoo

ATLANTA (UPI) — An Atlanta zoo official said Tuesday at least a dozen people have offered to replace the television set that was stolen from Willie B., a 450-pound gorilla.

The hulking 20-year-old primate, who relieved his boredom by watching television, was given a \$355 set, which hung in front of his cage, for Christmas but it was taken Saturday when no one was in the primate house.

"I am exhausted from talking to people but it has been rewarding," said Pat Dann, a spokesman for the Atlanta Zoological Society. "People are amazing. They care. They are really shook about it."

Ms. Dann, who called the theft a "a ratty, ratty deal," said Willie B. came out of his cage Sunday, went to the side where the tv set had been placed, then turned around and walked away when he found it wasn't there.

"He is very possessive; he knows exactly what is his," she said.

Popeye To Celebrate Birthday

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Popeye will be 50 next week and the cartoonist who draws the one-eyed sailor says the old spinach eater isn't showing his age.

"Popeye will live forever," says Forrest C. "Bud" Sagendorf who has been putting four-letter words into Popeye's mouth since the 1930s. Two of them have come into common English usage: "jeep," and "goon."

The King Features comic strip, which currently appears in 250 newspapers and is translated into 20 languages, did not begin with Popeye.

It first starred Olive Oyl, her mother, Nana, her father, Cole Oyl, and brother, Castor Oyl, and it was not until 10 years later in 1929 that Popeye appeared as a bit player in "Thimble Theatre," as the strip is known.

As they passed through the crucible of their creator's imagination, stringbean Olive and her original boyfriend, Ham Gravy, asked the sailor to take them to Dice Island so they could try their luck in the casinos.

"They won a bundle, but lost it in a very simple way. A sharpie came along and talked 'em into investing all their money in a brass mine," Sagendorf said in an interview.

But the gamble paid off for Popeye's creator, the late E.C. Segar, who began the strip in 1919 and was Sagendorf's mentor.

The idea that somebody might think brass could be mined apparently intrigued Segar. While Sagendorf never knew him to tell a joke, Segar had his office door in Santa Monica, Calif., done in gold leaf with the words, "Consolidated Brass Mines of America."

"The payoff was when a young fellow walked in and tried to sell him mining

equipment," the cartoonist said.

Sagendorf doesn't know how Segar, whose first name was Elsie, happened on the name for Popeye. He thinks it may have had its origin with a saying of the day, "I'll be popeyed," meaning surprised. His one eye is a mystery, too.

Segar would never tell Sagendorf how Popeye wound up with a permanent wink, saying, "That's my ace in the hole."

Sagendorf hired on as Segar's assistant in the depths of the Depression. He was 17 and a student at Santa Monica High School.

Sagendorf was soon earning \$100 a week while the school principal was making do with \$22 a week. He lived in style, driving a baby blue LaSalle coupe and he wore the latest fashions.

When he first laid eyes on Nadia, his high school sweetheart, it was love at first sight. The compliment wasn't returned right away, she said. The couple has been married for 39 years. They have three children.

Sagendorf and his wife have been working frantically to meet a deadline on a book about Popeye, to be published in the spring. Popeye, who is eight months younger than Mickey Mouse, will be 50 Jan. 17.

He says Popeye with his bad grammar and corny pipe was anything but a first-swimming sailor when he started out, but he learned how to handle himself. Wim-

py got into the act refereeing Popeye's boxing bouts.

Sagendorf said the old salt's spinach fetish developed in the 1930s when some doctors were saying heavyweight boxing greats like Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Jimmy Braddock, Max Schmeling, Joe Louis and Max Baer ate spinach because "it had iron in it."

So if it was good enough for the likes of the Manassa Mauler, Gentleman Gene, and the Cinderella Man, then it was good

enough for Popeye and kids the world over, especially in Italy where Popeye is known as "Iron Arm."

These days Sagendorf has Popeye looking for "The Booodle Book," a ledger in which some unionized pirates have listed their sunken treasures. And Sagendorf, picking up on a popular theme, has cloned Sweet pea 100 times.

He says some think Sweet pea is Olive and Popeye's offspring, but he's really the crown prince of Demonia.

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 WE'LL BE LOOKING FOR YOU—DON'T MISS IT!

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Open 9:00-5:00 Monday-Saturday

TO AVOID BANKRUPTCY CLOSING DOWN

City of New Orleans Mayorality Closing Down Permit # 0287
 LARGEST ORIENTAL RUG WAREHOUSE IN THE SOUTH

We have been commissioned by the owners of CASPIAN RUG WAREHOUSE of Dauphine St., New Orleans to sell their entire inventory of over 3000 HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS many of which have been in stock for years.

WE WILL OFFER TO THE PUBLIC IN
 THE LUBBOCK AREA

OVER 400 OF THESE RUGS TO BE SOLD BY
PUBLIC AUCTION

ON: THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

AT: Carriage House
 912 Slaton Rd.
 Lubbock

Auctioneer: Col. L. Rosenblum Lic. #CAE119-0596
 Information: Toll Free 800-423-3222

Auction 8 PM
 Preview 7 PM
 Terms: Cash / Checks
 A, A & A, Inc.

CELEBRATE POLLARD FORDS

JANUARY CLEARANCE

WITH BIG SAVINGS ON ALL 1979 FORD CARS & TRUCKS!

350 NEW CARS & TRUCKS ARE CLEARANCE PRICED

1979 MUSTANG

THE "GAS" SAVER!

\$4388

#4124

BUY NOW & SAVE

WE HAVE 350 NEW CARS TRUCKS THAT WERE IN STOCK BEFORE THE PRICE INCREASE

1979 Ford LTD 2-DR.

Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Accent Grp., Tinted Glass, Luxury Wheel Covers, Automatic Trans., V-8.

\$5988

#4108

1979 Thunderbird

PS, PB, Tinted Glass, Fact. Air Cond., Dual Spl. Mirrors, Body Side Molding, Automatic Trans.

\$6089

#4260

1979 F100 Pickup

\$4316

4-1979 PARCEL DELIVERY VANS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1979 F150 Ranger Styleside Pickup

Ranger 351 V8 Engine, Gauges-Auto. Trans., P.S., P.B., Tinted Glass, Extra Cooling Radiator, L78x15 WSW Tires.

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#8126

Built Ford Tough

7900 GVW, 351 V-8, Gauges, Oil Bath, Air Cleaner, COM. TRANS., P.S., Light Group, Tinted Glass, 3-8.75 10 Ply Tires.

\$5890

#8184

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