

Snow Triggers Rash Of Mishaps

Radioactive Fear Seen In Soviet Satellite Fall

YELLOWKNIFE, Northwest Territories (AP) — A nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite fell from orbit into the atmosphere above this remote region of northwest Canada Tuesday...

later by four Canadian planes, flew to the scene, 850 miles north of the U.S. border, to check for radioactivity and possible remnants of the fallen spacecraft.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency said the Cosmos 954 satellite had been designed to self-destruct in the event of such a fall. It has "ceased to exist," the agency said.

Aspermont Jittery After Trio Slain

By PAT TEAGUE, Avalanche-Journal Staff NEIGHBORS of an Aspermont family, three members of which were shot-gunned to death early Tuesday, say they are "scared to death," but the town's

venerable sheriff says he believes the killer or killers can be found. "I think we will solve it," Marvin Crawford, sheriff here nearly 14 years, said Tuesday night.

Bond Issue Voted Down At Morton

MORTON (Special) — A record turnout of voters here shot down a \$1.6 million bond issue Tuesday by a margin of almost 3 to 1.

H. W. Swink, 38, general manager of the Stonewall County Feed and Supply, his wife of four months and his 14-year-old son were shot to death about 4:15 a.m. Tuesday, sending this community of 1,200 into a mire of shock and terror.

Believed Burned Canadian Defense Minister Barney Danson said he was "98 percent or more" certain the satellite, carrying 100 pounds of highly radioactive enriched uranium 235, had burned up in the atmosphere.

Within hours Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau was defending the government's handling of the incident in Parliament.

He said he had been informed about a week ago that the satellite was tumbling from orbit, but that the precise location of its re-entry was not known even an hour beforehand and that he therefore chose not to warn "every square inch" of Canada of the possible danger.

Not Forewarned Danson told reporters that residents of Yellowknife, capital of the Northwest Territories, were not forewarned because it could have caused "unnecessary hysteria."

The chances that Yellowknife would be imperiled were "somewhat less than being struck by lightning," he said. American officials said the satellite entered the atmosphere at 4:53 a.m. local time — 5:53 a.m. CST — and within a few minutes President Carter and Trudeau were discussing the situation by telephone.

Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who made the first announcement of the spacecraft's fall to Earth, said U.S. and Soviet officials had intensive consultations about the satellite for the past two weeks.

Problems Detected Brzezinski said U.S. satellite trackers detected problems in Cosmos 954 in late December and decided it might drop from orbit. In an exchange of messages through Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, Brzezinski said, the United States learned there would be no danger of a nuclear explosion when the satellite plunged into the atmosphere.

U.S. government sources said the satellite, launched last Sept. 18, was designed to keep track of U.S. Navy ships and submarines through radar powered by a nuclear reactor. But they said Soviet radar commands were unable to get Cosmos



SNOW FEVER—Ski buff Tammy Owens, 18, of 4602 50th St., dons her ski apparel and takes an imaginary ride down the slopes. Tammy says she can hardly wait to get her skis into the real white stuff. She was placed in the mood for the slopes by Tuesday's snow which indicated it might be more abundant than past disappointments. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Storm Due To Vacate Area Today

By DEAN GLAZE, Avalanche-Journal Staff MOTHER NATURE'S winter aim, erratic of late, zeroed in on Lubbock Tuesday, leaving what is expected to be a short-lived cover of snow, including at least an inch that triggered a rash of minor auto accidents around the city.

Forecasters say another 2 inches could be waiting for Lubbock motorists early today, providing a slick surface for the morning rush hour. City workers were busy salting down treacherous street areas late Tuesday following warnings by the National Weather Service of hazardous driving conditions.

Early Melt Expected The snow is expected to melt early today as the mercury climbs to near 50 accompanied by northwest to northerly winds at 10 to 15 mph. The low tonight should dip to the low 20s, with the high Thursday reaching a mild mid-50s.

Area snowfall reports were primarily in the 1-inch range by early Tuesday evening. To the southwest, however, both Meadow and Seagraves had received 2 inches by 6 p.m.

The snow was delivered by an intense low pressure system that was forced south of the Rockies by high pressure off the west coast. That storm center is expected to veer northeast from here, possibly leaving light snow as far east as Wichita Falls.

Snow began falling in Dalhart around 8 a.m. Tuesday and had spread to the Amarillo area by noon. Snow also was reported in El Paso during the late morning yesterday.

Travelers' Advisories Posted Travelers' advisories were posted from the Panhandle and South Plains through the higher elevations of far west Texas where high winds and snow were said to be causing severe problems for motorists.

The long range forecast for Lubbock calls for mostly cloudy skies and continued rather cold Friday through Sunday. The high temperatures should be in the lower 50s with lows in the 20s, except on Sunday when the mercury should dip into the lower 30s.

Over the remainder of the state Tuesday, fog was restricting visibilities with Houston and Galveston reporting only one-quarter-mile visibility.

Winds along the coast were light and variable and were northerly over the rest of the state. Temperatures were in the mid 40s to mid 50s in the southeastern half of the state and in the 30s elsewhere.

Sleet and freezing rain fell on the High Plains early Tuesday and the National Weather Service at San Antonio issued flood warnings for the Sabine and Neches Rivers downstream in the lowlands.

The rivers filled from the steady rains in the area. Deweyville, north of Beaumont, received the greatest amount — 3.54 inches — in a 24-hour period ending Tuesday.

Annexation Decision Deadline Disputed

By PAULA TILKER, Avalanche-Journal Staff A COMMUNICATIONS breakdown has City Hall officials and U.S. Justice Department attorneys trying to determine the deadline for a federal response to a recent annexation here.

investigate applications. In Lubbock's case, an additional 60 days was added to the time limit when the department requested more data about the city and proposed annexation.

Jones said that because the Justice Department verified it received the information Nov. 25, the city began the 60-day countdown from that date. He has a department clerk's certification of data receipt.

However, Hunter said the date stamped on the department's voting right section's file is Nov. 28—which would make Friday the deadline.

So, are the 960 acres in question officially annexed? No one seems to know for sure.

Await Federal Word The city legal department indicated it will wait to see what the Justice Department wants before recommending a course of action to the city council.

Hunter said that if Tuesday did prove to be the deadline, his department immediately would send a letter informing the city of its decision.

As of early Tuesday evening, the department had not decided whether to okay Lubbock's application, Hunter said. But if a decision were due Tuesday, he added, the department had "six hours and 35 minutes in which to do so."

Developer Cecil Jennings, whose land is the property in question, said he

See ANNEXATION Page 14

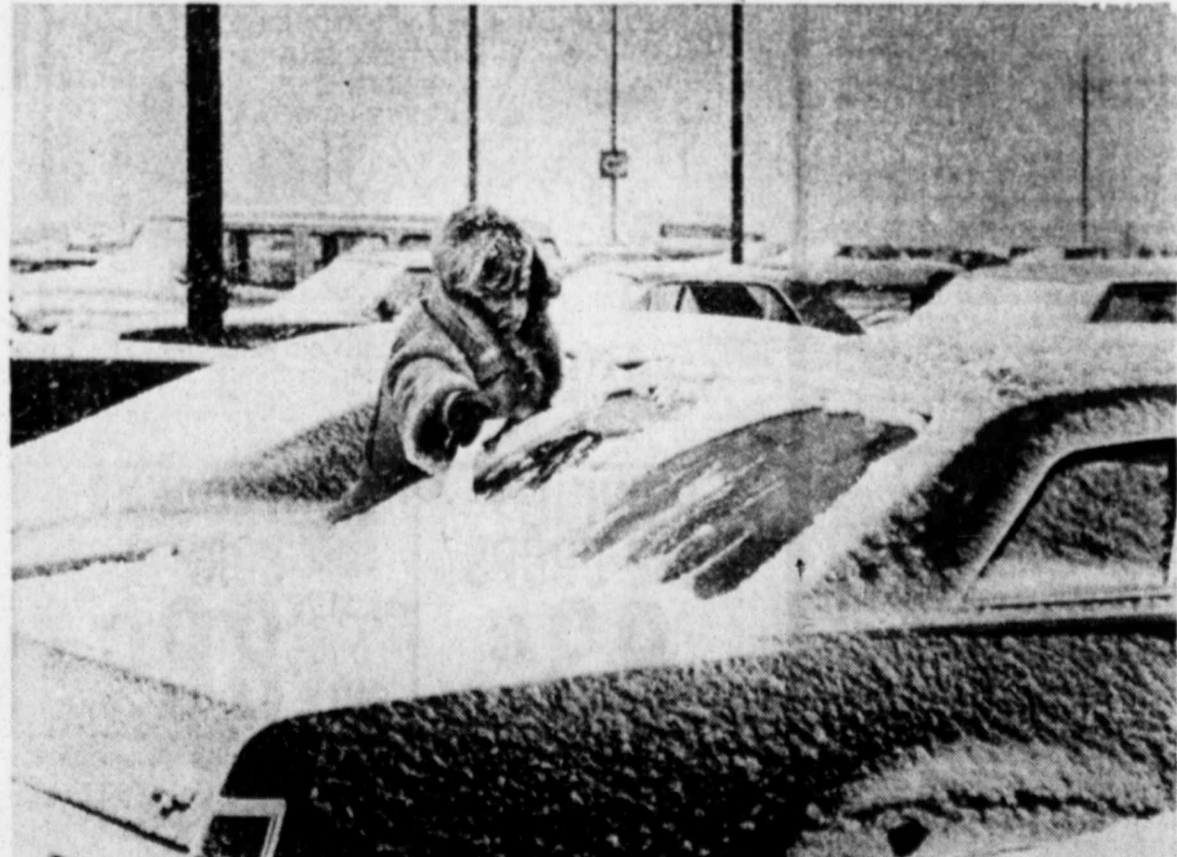
Kamm Declines Senatorial Bid

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — "It's nice to get it," Dr. Robert Kamm said of former President Richard Nixon's telephone call urging him to seek the GOP nomination for a U.S. Senate seat from Oklahoma. "But it's just another call."

Kamm, a former Oklahoma State University president, has been urged by many callers to seek the seat that will be vacated when Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett retires after his term expires.

Bartlett has cancer. Kamm said Nixon told him that he "just hopes I would consider running."

See RADIOACTIVE Page 14



SCRAPED AND ESCAPED—Nancy Andrews, an employee in the social work department of Texas Tech's School of Medicine, hurriedly scrapes the snow off the back window of her car as she tries to get home before too much more of the white stuff accumulates on the streets. The snow, which began falling steadily about 4 p.m. Tuesday, was expected to build up to between 1 and 3 inches overnight. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

State Board Denies City Bank Motions

AUSTIN — The State Banking Board Tuesday denied motions for rehearings filed by three proposed Lubbock banks which had charters denied earlier by the board.

First State Bank of Lubbock, Liberty State Bank and First Southwest Bank had applied for rehearings on the charter denials.

The three have refiled new applications, which are set for hearing by an examiner on Feb. 13.

Jail Death Investigation Opened By Texas Rangers

By MARK VOGLER, A-J Correspondent

ODESSA — The Texas Rangers have launched an investigation into the death of a 27-year-old Pecos man who died here Sunday in the Ector County Jail.

However, a Mexican-American group here Tuesday called for an impartial investigation into the death of Larry Ortega Lozano, saying that an investigation should be done by officials not associated with the Odessa area.

Mexican-Americans from Odessa and neighboring areas dispute the Ector County sheriff's department theory that Lozano died from self-inflicted injuries caused by beating his head against the glass window of his jail cell.

The group argues that Lozano was the victim of a beating administered by lawmen.

Adam Rodriguez, a spokesman for the local Brown Beret group, added that the local Mexican-American community has come across information which he said would shed new light on the case. Rodriguez made his statement during a special briefing Tuesday morning at a packed El Queque Club here.

Rodriguez said his group has informa-

tion about the Lozano case from a man within the sheriff's department and from a cellmate of Lozano's "who says he tried to commit suicide that night because he could not bear to observe the physical beating of Lozano."

Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee said Lozano apparently suffered massive head injuries after beating his head against the glass window in his cell door. A preliminary autopsy found that Lozano had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

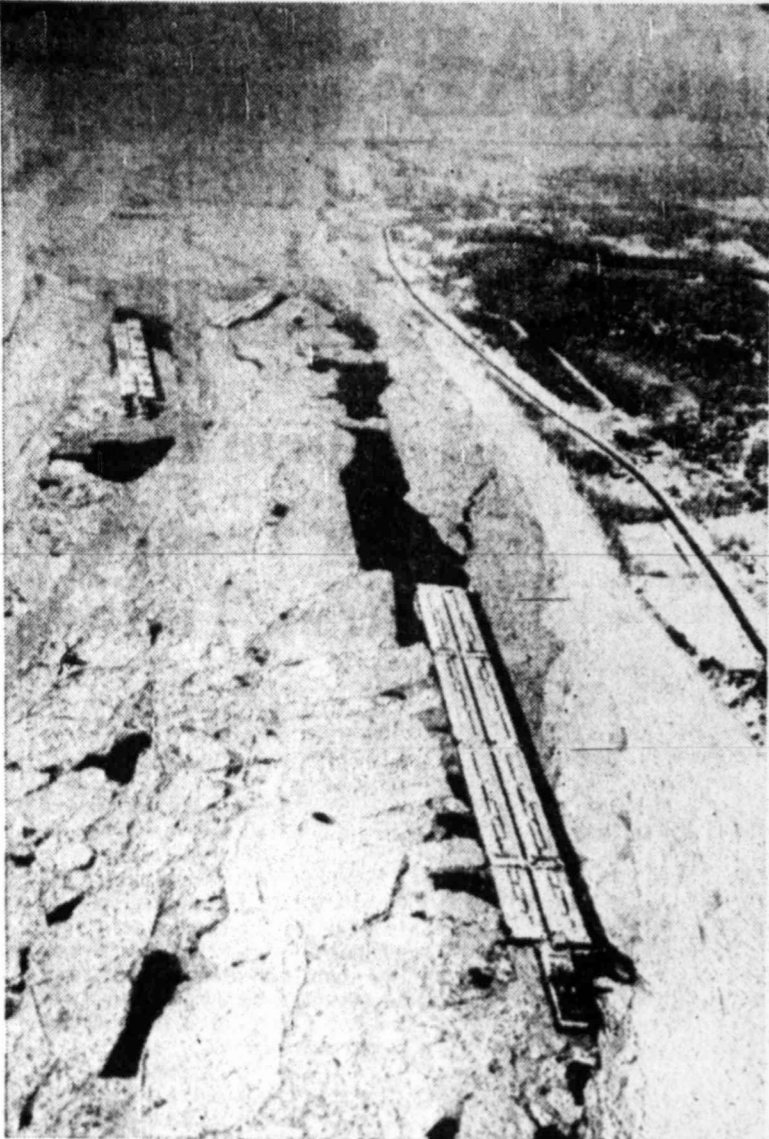
However, investigators are awaiting a final autopsy report and a six-member jury investigation, ordered by Lumpee, to determine the cause of death.

Sheriff Elton Fought said he received a telephone call from the jailer about 7:10 Sunday night telling him to come to the jail because "a man had gone berserk."

Fought said Lozano was restrained by several deputies but had stopped breathing before a doctor arrived at the scene.

The sheriff said Lozano apparently punched out the glass by lifting a 10 inch diameter brass ring from the commode area and banged it against the cell door. He also banged the door with his head, Fought said.

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY with high today near 50. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Take us, Lord, this day and mold us, our words, our thoughts and actions. Help us to follow You all the way. Amen. — A Reader Inside Your A-J Agriculture..... 11 A Amusements..... 8-9 B Comics..... 2 C Editorials..... 4 A Family News..... 2-3 B Horoscope..... 16 A Investors Guide..... 7 D Obitis..... 10 A Sports..... 1-5 D Stock Markets..... 8-9 D TV Logs..... 10 B Wordy Gurdy..... 10 B Highlights ●Lubbock County registration troubles voters..... Page 1, Sec. B. ●Pill, cigarette when combined called hazard..... Page 8, Sec. A.



CAUGHT IN ICY GRIP — Towboats wait with their barges on the Ohio River Monday. The scene is at the Markland Dam and Locks near Warsaw, Ky., where river traffic has been stalled for several days by heavy ice accumulation. (AP Laserphoto)

Quakes Decline; Volcanoes Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were fewer earthquakes than normal in 1977 but volcano activity returned to average, with three times more eruptions than the year before, the U.S. Geological Survey reported Tuesday.

Survey officials estimated that 2,800 persons died in earthquakes in 1977 compared to an annual average of about 10,000 earthquake-related deaths.

By contrast, 1976 was the second-worst year in recorded history, with more than 700,000 persons killed in quakes, mainly in the great China earthquake. The highest number of deaths in earthquakes was recorded in 1556, when 830,000 died.

The Smithsonian Institution's Scientific Event Alert Network reported that more than 35 volcanoes were active in 1977, compared with only 10 the year before.

Seventy persons were killed in an eruption in Zaire. Among the unusual occurrences reported was the spewing of lava from a drill hole in Iceland.

"The dramatic increase in volcanic activity in 1977 reflects a return to a more normal level of two or three dozen eruptions a year rather than any fundamental change in the rate or intensity of global volcanism," said Dr. Robert Tilling, chief of the geological survey's Office of Geochemistry and Geophysics.

Survey officials say the 10 eruptions of 1976 amounted to an unusually low number compared with the 35 in 1977 and about 24 each in 1974 and 1975.

Tilling noted that the United States produced its share of activity, with the eruptions of Akutan and Pavlov in Alaska and spectacular lava flowing from Kilauea in Hawaii.

Geological Survey quake watchers reported 14 earthquakes which equaled or topped 7.0 on the Richter scale in 1977, compared to a long-term average of 19 quakes of that scale.

The Richter Scale measures movement of the earth and the energy expended increases 10 times for each one point increase. A quake of 7.0 can do considerable damage. The 1906 San Francisco quake has been estimated at 8.3.

Most of the earthquake deaths last year were recorded in Romania, where 1,400 were killed March 4. In addition, deaths were reported in three quakes in Iran and others in Indonesia and Argentina.

Waverly Person, a geophysicist at the survey's Golden, Colo., earthquake center, said quake activity in the United States also may have slowed during the year.

"So far we have received reports on only 372 distinctly separate earthquakes that were reported felt in 30 states in 1977, compared with 414 quakes reported felt in 33 states in 1976," Person said.

The largest U.S. quake of the year was 6.7 magnitude in the Aleutian Islands off Alaska. There were 20 quakes reported during the year, causing minor damage in 11 states.

Scientists studying volcanoes report that the inactivity of Mauna Loa in Hawaii and Mt. Baker in Washington was of almost as much interest as the active volcanoes.

The internal filling and swelling of Mauna Loa with magma (molten rock) in 1975-76 had led scientists to predict an eruption before mid-1978. "Throughout much of 1977, however, the volcano appeared to have gone into a holding pattern, as the rate of swelling declined. An eruption before midyear now seems less likely, although the most recent ground-change measurements made in December indicate that the swelling has resumed," Tilling said.

Similarly, he said, Mt. Baker showed signs of renewed life in 1975 that caused concern and a temporary restriction of public access in some areas.

"Monitoring indicates that thermal activity continues to run at about the level developed so dramatically in 1975, but, as far as we can tell, the activity has not shown any signs of increasing and there is no hard evidence of any impending eruption," he added.

Tilling noted that eruption of either mountain could present a threat to life and property, commenting that "while we were able to successfully pinpoint the buildup leading to the 1977 eruption of Kilauea and to alert local authorities, we have been less successful with other potentially dangerous volcanoes."

The states with recorded earthquake damage in 1977 included California, which had nine quakes causing damage, and Utah, which had two. States with one quake each in which some damage was reported were Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Arkansas, Ohio, Montana, Alaska, Idaho and New Hampshire.

Mahon Readying For Action On Budget

By MILLER BONNER
WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that President Carter has sent his 1979 budget proposals to Congress, Rep. George Mahon will begin making his presence felt on Capitol Hill.

Mahon, Congress's senior member, has spent 43 of his 77 years as a representative from West Texas. He became a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee in 1938 and its chairman in 1964. He has announced he will retire after this session, concluding a 22-year career.

On Monday, the day Carter's 1,123-page budget was delivered to Congress, Mahon

begin to "peel back the always-present lustrous veneer and seek to discover" what the budget actually contained in a traditional speech before the House.

Tuesday, he was called before the House Committee on Intelligence and asked to give his views on public release of budget totals for this country's intelligence community.

Mahon firmly informed the committee

he was solidly against publication of such budget figures and reminded the committee that on Oct. 1, 1975, the House voted 267-147 against revealing the CIA budget.

The CIA's reputation at that time, noted Mahon, was "probably at its lowest point ever. Allegations of major abuses had been coming out almost daily."

"I might add as an aside that, while your committee had not been established at that time, 11 members who are now members of your committee are recorded on the roll call," he continued. "Their vote was eight to three against publication."

On Monday, Mahon delivered his assessment of the president's budget, serving notice on both Congress and the White House of the document's strong points and shortcomings in the eyes of the Appropriation Committee chairman.

The United States-Canadian boundary is 3,989 miles long, not including Alaska.

New Officers Installed At United Way Banquet

The United Way of Lubbock installed new officers and members for 1978 and honored outgoing at the organization's 32nd annual meeting and awards dinner Tuesday night in the Ballroom of Texas Tech's University Center.

Owen Gilbreath was chosen president of the United Way board, with Kay Houser, vice president; Walter Taylor, secretary-treasurer; the Rev. Robert Wells, planning council chairman; Howard Yandell, budget chairman; Bob Tong, public relations chairman; and Don Douglas, campaign chairman.

Mayor Roy Bass presented plaques to retiring United Way officers, including 1977 president Peck McMinn, vice president Larry Shortes, secretary-treasurer Hadley Phillips, budget chairman Buddy Forbess, and public relations chairman Dr. Gordon Downum.

McMinn, who has served as campaign vice-chairman, campaign chairman and president in consecutive years, gave credit for "a very good year" to the United Way volunteers and officers, who helped raise \$1.5 million last year.

He also pointed out the addition of the Rape Crisis Center to the group of agencies funded by The United Way, and the building addition currently being constructed adjoining the United Way build-

ing at 2201 19th St.

The addition was approved by the board at a cost not to exceed \$87,500, according to McMinn, with completion scheduled for March 15. Unappropriated funds are being used for the construction, to be repaid as a rent item in the annual budgets over a 10-year period.

McMinn said the United Way has been in its present quarters since 1957 when less than \$300,000 was raised for 17 agencies.

New members of the United Way board of directors elected Tuesday are Joe Brown, David Garza, Marjorie Kastman, Tom Locke, Joe Price, Patti Pyle, O. Robert Smith, Dr. Lowell Snyder and Dr. Moses Turner.

Elected to three year terms on the Community Planning Council are Jerry Bear, Betty Jefferson, Carolyn Matthews, Maj. Vince Mierucci, Gena Morris, Tony Reyes and W.H. Tinney.

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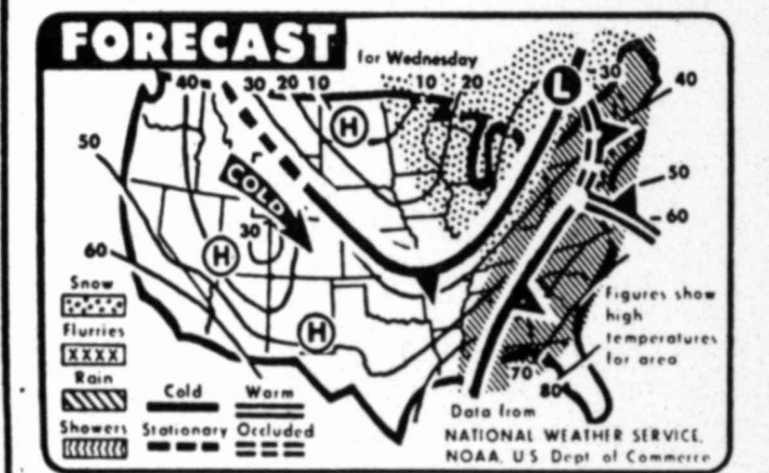
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WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of snow or rain over much of the eastern part of the nation. Colder weather is due today over much of the Midwest and West. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy. High today near 50. Low tonight mid 20s. High Thursday mid 50s. Winds today north to northwest at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	41	1 p.m.	33
2 a.m.	40	2 p.m.	32
3 a.m.	38	3 p.m.	31
4 a.m.	36	4 p.m.	30
5 a.m.	34	5 p.m.	29
6 a.m.	33	6 p.m.	28
7 a.m.	33	7 p.m.	28
8 a.m.	33	8 p.m.	28
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	27
10 a.m.	32	10 p.m.	27
11 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	26
Noon	31	Midnight	25
Maximum 42; Minimum 30.			
Maximum a year ago today 57; Minimum a year ago today 20.			
Sun rises today 7:48 a.m.; Sets today 6:11 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 100%; Minimum Humidity 92%; Humidity at midnight 90%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albany	-	45	36	Denver	37	28	3
Albuquerque	15	32	22	El Paso	42	48	24
Amarillo	53	43	25	Houston	22	28	50
Hobbs	53	38	23	Oklahoma City	52	33	30
Dallas	-	42	25	W. Falls	51	25	31

Passengers Unaware Plane Slid Off Runway

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Some of the 46 passengers on board the Delta Air Lines DC-9 were not even aware that the plane had slid off the runway.

"If they could have gotten us back on the runway without telling us about it we never would have known," said Bill Holt of Wilmington, Calif., after the jetliner glided 400 feet off the end of the rain-slick pavement and turned sideways in knee-deep mud.

"I didn't hear of a person on the plane who was even bumped around," said Holt.

No one was injured when Delta flight 607 made the extra-long landing at Esler Regional Airport Tuesday morning.

An airline spokesman said the plane, en route from New Orleans to Dallas with stops in Baton Rouge and Alexandria, developed "hydroplane action" on a thin film of water coating the runway.

The wheels pick it up and glide along like a sled on snow," said Jim Ewing, Delta national media relations manager in Atlanta.

The weather bureau said the runway and surrounding area had suffered 2 1/2 inches of rain in the last 24 hours, accounting for both the water and the mud.

It was the second time in a year that a plane has skidded off a runway at Esler in the rain. On Mar. 3, a Texas International flight with 20 persons on board suffered the same fate and was stuck in the mud 700 feet from the end of the pavement. No one was hurt. Hydroplane action was blamed.

But at least one prospective passenger found the latest incident unsettling. Pat McCarley of Tioga, La., was waiting at the terminal to take the first airplane ride of her life when she watched her incoming flight overshoot the end of its landing.

"I was a bit afraid prior to this and this doesn't do much for it," said Mrs. McCarley, who was headed to Denver via Dallas. "I would drive if I had the time."

Storm Sweeps Nation, Traps Many Motorists

By United Press International
A storm unloaded up to 2 feet of snow on the Rockies, closing highways and stranding travelers, and speared across the Midwest to the Great Lakes with diminishing strength Tuesday.

Another weather disturbance spread a glaze of ice on the Ohio Valley, making the going tough for motorists in parts of Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana. Higher temperatures helped recovery efforts in the snowclobbered East.

Rescue crews used four-wheel-drive vehicles to pluck stranded motorists from Utah highways. Hundreds of persons were stranded at the height of the storm Monday night and early Tuesday. Motels and hotels were jammed along Interstate 15.

Twenty-four inches of snow hit Leadville, Colo., 20 inches fell at Durango, Colo., and Blanding, Utah, and 13 inches at Questa, N.M. Snow closed a 40-mile stretch of U.S. 64 in northern New Mexico and cut traffic to a single lane at several points along Interstate 40, a major east-west thruway.

Light snowfalls slowed traffic in Denver, Colo., Albuquerque, N.M., and Kansas City, Mo. An overturned tanker truck temporarily blocked traffic on Interstate 25 in Albuquerque. Street crews worked nightlong to hold down the ice glaze at Kansas City.

In the Ohio Valley, Kentucky State Police urged motorists to stay off highways, Indiana State Police closed sections of Interstate 65 and 64, and hundreds of accidents — mostly of fender-bender variety — were reported in southern Indiana and southern Illinois.

"We aren't going to catch anyone going too fast today," a state police spokesman in southern Illinois said.

Agency To Unveil New Drinking Water Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency reportedly will attempt to purify America's drinking water by calling for a substantial reduction in the amount of chlorine-related, cancer-causing chemicals found in many metropolitan water supplies.

The proposed drinking water regulations, to be unveiled Wednesday, will focus on removing so-called organic chemicals, the Environmental Defense Fund reported Tuesday.

Municipalities will be required to use activated carbon to filter their water, the fund said. The filter is designed to remove so-called organic chemicals.

In addition, the permissible level of "trihalomethanes" will be restricted to no more than one part per billion, the fund said. Some trihalomethanes have been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

Trihalomethanes are produced when chlorine, often added to water supplies to improve taste and odor, combines with decaying plant matter. One widely known trihalomethane is chloroform.

According to the fund, the regulations will raise the cost of water for the average persons from \$3.50 to \$6.50 per year.

The proposed regulations will apply only to cities with a population greater than 75,000, the fund said.

A recent EPA study found hundreds of organic chemicals in the water supplies of metropolitan areas, including 21 or-

ganic chemicals that are known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

The Environmental Defense Fund, which filed suit to force EPA to set standards for organic chemicals, called the proposed regulations the biggest advance in drinking water safety in the last half-century.

Some city officials have complained about the cost of using activated charcoal to filter their water.

The standards are set under authority granted EPA by the 1974 Safe Drinking Water Act. It requires the agency to set standards to insure the public health is protected from contaminated water supplies.

Another Robbins Opponent Likely

Real estate businessman Nolan "Buzz" Robnett has called a 10 a.m. press conference today at which he is expected to announce as candidate for the District 75-A state representative seat now held by Republican Joe Robbins.

Robnett was a Democratic primary candidate for state treasurer in 1972, finishing third in a field of six which was topped by the late Jesse James. He is expected to run against Robbins as a GOP candidate, however.

Robnett's press conference will be held at the Lubbock Inn.

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Reserve Board Nominee Asked About 'Copter Sales To Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — G. William Miller told Congress Tuesday his extensive business experience as head of a multibillion dollar conglomerate qualifies him to replace Arthur Burns as head of the Federal Reserve Board.

However, his job as chairman and chief executive of Textron Inc. brought him under questioning by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., about the 1973 payment of \$2.9 million involving the sale of helicopters to Iran.

The head of the firm that received the money from Textron was Gen. Mohammed Khatami, top officer in the Iranian Air Force and former brother-in-law of the shah.

Relaxed Before Cameras

The slight, gray-haired Miller, appearing relaxed before television cameras in the packed hearing room, said he was not aware of that connection. "I can't see anything improper," he said.

Miller, 52, spent several hours at confirmation hearings before the Senate Banking Committee, responding to dozens of questions about his economic philosophy.

He listed his top three priorities as lowering inflation and interest rates during his four-year term as chairman, reducing unemployment, and ensuring a "sound and stable dollar."

Taking Big Pay Cut

Miller, who would take a pay cut of \$342,500 to become chairman of the nation's central bank, also said he did not believe the 6 percent underlying rate of inflation could be lowered during 1978.

"It would be terribly damaging to our nation to accept a 6 percent rate of inflation," Miller said. "But it is a sticky wicket and we will have to work hard to tamp it down."

He also promised he would not fall un-

der white House or congressional influence.

Indecence Guaranteed

"I would have accepted the nomination from the president only on the basis of my understanding that both the president and the Congress agree that the independence of the Federal Reserve is essential," he said.

Proxmire criticized Miller's lack of experience in domestic and international banking and monetary policy.

"On-the-job training may be dangerous

to the economy," Proxmire commented.

Miller conceded he has little first-hand knowledge of the Federal Reserve's inner workings, but said "I have considerable experience with the mechanism of the economy" as head of a giant company.

Miller's company, Textron Inc., is a \$2.6 billion conglomerate with headquarters in Providence, R.I. Among dozens of products under its corporate wing are helicopters, chain saws, zippers and watch bands.

Wisconsin Senator's Name Stumps Students

STETSONVILLE, Wis. (UPI) — Gaylord Nelson isn't a 60-year-old pro football player earning \$3 million a year, governor of Illinois or a housewife from nearby Dorchester.

But those were among identifications given the Wisconsin Democrat in a survey of 25 fifth and sixth graders at the Stetsonville Elementary school in this central Wisconsin community.

"We usually talk about the news every morning and I was surprised many of the students weren't aware of the names," said teacher Phil Nelson. So he asked the students to identify Gaylord Nelson.

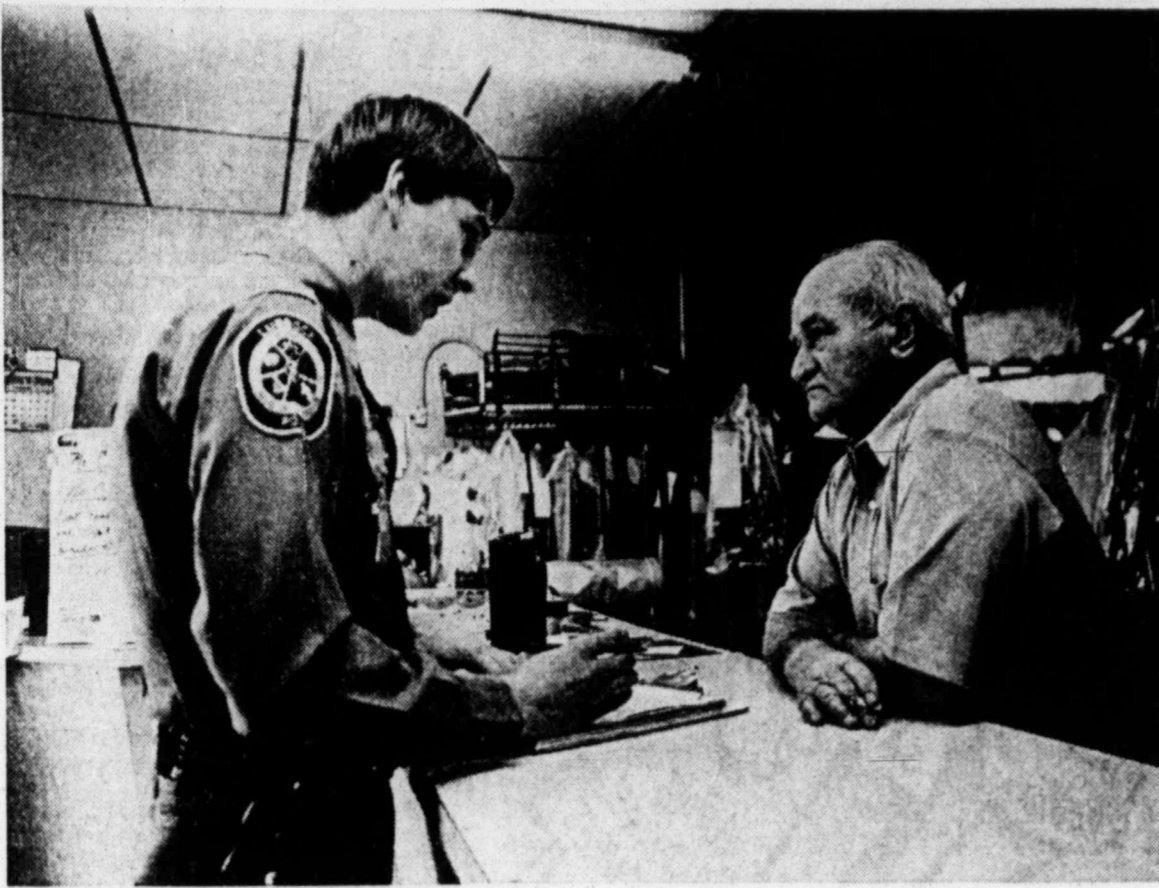
Only eight pupils recognized Nelson as some sort of a politician, possibly the vice president, the governor or a "pollution fighter." Three correctly identified him as a senator and only one, a sixth grader named Suzi, answered a question about any other facts about Nelson.

"He has an unusual first name," said Suzi. "Probably has some Swedish background."

The class mailed the responses to Nelson who said he will admit to being a "pollution fighter" and was flattered to be thought of as someone who could earn \$3 million a year playing pro football at his age.

"I was surprised that as many recognized that I was in government, considering their age," said Nelson, 61, who has been a senator since 1962 and previously served as Wisconsin governor.

The senator and the teacher are not related.



AND THEN WHAT DID HE DO? — Lubbock police officer B. D. Price questions Millard Williams, owner of Mackenzie Village Cleaners at 1730 Parkway Drive, after the business was robbed of about \$60 Tuesday afternoon. The robber, a black male about 6-foot-2, wearing a black and blue striped shirt, jeans a stocking over his face and carrying a blue steel revolver,

demanding the money from one of Williams' employees and then held open a plastic bag as Williams took money from the cash register. The bandit fled the store on foot, and entered an apartment building behind the store, according to witnesses. The hold-up was the second in the city in just over 12 hours. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Wide Disparity Found In Fuel Economy Ratings, Performance

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — When cars leave the showrooms and get on the road, their fuel economy falls from 7 to 16 percent below the federal mile-per-gallon estimates posted on dealer models, the government reported Tuesday.

The higher the posted mileage, the bigger the drop, the government said. A group of 1977 subcompacts tested about seven m.p.g. — 19 percent — below the figures recorded on prototype cars and listed on showroom models.

The technical study at the Ann Arbor laboratory of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency was described as "very significant" and "very disturbing" by EPA officials.

"This opens sort of a Pandora's Box," Eric Stork, deputy assistant EPA administrator, said in disclosing the report at a meeting with representatives of U.S. and foreign automakers.

Stork said it was the EPA's first comprehensive comparison of the agency's

"much-criticized fuel economy ratings with the mileage actually recorded by assembly line automobiles."

The EPA has announced it is reviewing its fuel economy testing program in light of protests from motorists who get poorer mileage than does the EPA in its laboratory tests.

"This goes a long way toward addressing the (mileage) shortfall we've heard of from the general public," said lab director John Dekany.

Dekany blamed the discrepancies on unspecified mechanical differences between the pre-production prototype cars used for the EPA's mileage ratings and the models that roll off assembly lines and are bought by the public.

Stork said that doesn't mean manufacturers are deliberately misleading the government by offering specially-adjusted cars for testing.

"I don't accuse anybody of doing anything illegal," he said. "The motive of

the manufacturer is to do whatever is not illegal and get the best possible results."

The EPA will ask manufacturers to help figure out the features in test cars that throw the mileage figures askew and will try to find the "loopholes" in the EPA program that permitted the discrepancies, Stork said.

To make the comparisons, the EPA borrowed privately owned 1975, 1976 and 1977 cars at random and ran them through the same simulated driving tests it conducts on prototype cars. In some cases, engine adjustments were changed to the original manufacturers' specifications.

The results were similar for all domestic and foreign manufacturers except that Japanese subcompacts showed the biggest drop from test car m.p.g. to production car m.p.g. The EPA noted, however, that the Japanese cars still offered the best overall mileage.

Auto Sales Drop As Snowy Weather Keeps Buyers Out Of Showrooms

DETROIT (AP) — Heavy snows in the Midwest and East kept car buyers out of showrooms last week and sent new car sales for mid-January tumbling 15 percent from sales a year ago, the four domestic automakers reported Tuesday.

The Jan. 11-20 period becomes the seventh consecutive 10-day span in which the major U.S. car manufacturers have

posted a decline from year-ago figures. Sales in the most recent 10 days totaled 188,777, versus 222,922 a year ago.

General Motors Corp., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. each reported sales off 19 percent from the same 1977 period. Ford Motor Co. sales dropped 6 percent.

"January sales in the South and West are running ahead of last year, but the snow-belt states are falling short," said Gordon B. Mackenzie, Ford sales operations vice president. Ford sales of 59,824 compared with 63,776 a year ago.

Heavy snows, more than a foot deep in places, paralyzed much of the northeastern U.S. People could not get out of their homes, much less go shopping for new cars.

Mackenzie added that Ford was "confident the snow-belt buyers will return to the market."

"We've got cars bought and sold but they can't be picked up," one industry analyst lamented. "But I sit here and see the figures from where the sun is shining and cars are selling."

For GM, which delivered 100,147 cars during the period against 123,334 a year ago, the decline was the fourth in the last five reporting periods.

"We know we have some work to do," said GM spokeswoman Colleen Belli. "But we haven't shut down some assembly plants like other carmakers. That's a key."

Weather "was a factor," she said, in GM's mid-January performance. "Winter is a tough time to sell cars," she added.

Chrysler, which debuted its new Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni during the period, delivered 24,492 cars, off from 30,286 a year ago. R.K. Brown, Chrysler executive vice president, said the two new compact offerings "are generating a great deal of showroom traffic at our dealerships and creating interest in our other product lines." But analysts noted the sales — 1,811 for Horizon and 1,662 for Omni — were not yet great enough to affect Chrysler's overall percentages.

AMC sales of 4,314 compared with 5,326 a year ago.

So far in 1978, the domestic makers have delivered 326,384 cars, off 11 percent from the same 1977 period. GM is off 15 percent for the year, Ford is down 3 percent, Chrysler is off 11 percent and AMC sales trail last year by 19 percent.



RALLY AT CAPITOL — Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., speaks at a rally of the Alliance of Metalworking Industries on the steps of the Capitol Tuesday. The group composed of small business leaders, is opposed to a pending labor bill that they say will infringe on their rights to conduct their own businesses. Behind Tower is Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah. (AP Laserphoto)

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\$125.00	\$74.00	\$75.00	\$49.00	\$30.00	\$16.90
\$140.00	\$79.00	\$85.00	\$53.00	\$32.50	\$18.90
\$155.00	\$89.00	\$90.00	\$56.00	\$35.00	\$19.90
\$165.00	\$96.00	\$95.00	\$59.00	\$37.50	\$21.90
\$175.00	\$99.00	\$100.00	\$64.00	\$40.00	\$23.90

JEANS		CASUAL SLACKS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$17.00	\$10.99	\$15.00	\$9.99
\$18.00	\$11.99	\$16.50	\$10.99
\$20.00	\$12.99	\$18.00	\$11.99
\$21.00	\$13.99	\$20.00	\$12.99

DRESS SHIRTS		SPORT SHIRTS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$13.95	\$7.99	\$16.00	\$9.99
\$15.95	\$9.99	\$18.00	\$10.99
\$16.95	\$10.99	\$20.00	\$12.99
\$17.95	\$11.99	\$22.00	\$13.99

SHOES		JACKETS	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$30.95	\$19.90	\$55.00	\$36.00
\$35.00	\$21.90	\$65.00	\$43.00
\$40.00	\$25.90	\$90.00	\$57.00
\$52.00	\$32.90	\$105.00	\$67.00

SWEATERS		TIES	
WERE	NOW	WERE	NOW
\$17.00	\$10.99	\$6.50	\$3.99
\$21.00	\$12.99	\$7.50	\$4.49
\$24.00	\$14.99	\$8.50	\$4.99
\$26.50	\$16.99	\$9.50	\$5.99

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

Page 4, Section A

Wednesday Morning, January 25, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Mideast--A Time For 'Quiet'

ALTHOUGH IT may have been expecting too much to believe that Israel and Egypt would work out a peace agreement with little or no static, those who are shouting "I told you so," with visions of another imminent clash, hopefully are also in grave error.

The latest round of charges and counter-charges on the part of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat unfortunately will serve to make the eventual task more difficult.

But, if the two men, and their cohorts, meant what they said in sincerely seeking a ceasefire from bloodshed, then there still are avenues to gain it.

ONE OF THOSE primarily now lies with the United States and its efforts in getting talks back on the track.

Considering that Washington's own handling of its attitude on a Mideast settlement has been vague, wavering and outright impossible at times, the job isn't an easy one.

However, after a belated start, President Carter and Sec. of State Vance have thrown the full weight of their good offices behind the Begin-Sadat peace initiative.

As a result, we find ourselves back in the position of being the go-between in a new round of shuttle diplomacy, which although criticized when handled by former Sec. of State Kissinger, nevertheless kept the guns silent.

One Dip Or Two?

THE POLICE CHIEFS of two cities in Wisconsin each draw a monthly check from the City of New York—and therein lies one of the reasons the City of New York is on the brink of bankruptcy.

Chief James Carvino of Racine and Chief Dan Cawley of Kenosha both are "retired" New York City police captains.

Taking advantage of NYC's over-generous retirement plan, both men "retired" at half pay and, while still in their prime, moved out to Wisconsin to keep practicing their profession.

This situation is not unlike that of the U.S. military, which permits personnel to "retire" after 20 years of service, regardless of age, with a pension for life that is adjusted upwards from time to time as the cost of living increases.

Public pension plans need to be rewritten so that they provide adequately for public servants who retire at a normal retirement age—like 65—but do not encourage them to quit their jobs in order to start a second career and thus draw two paychecks for up to 30 years.

It's a matter of avoiding public bankruptcy or, at least, the squandering of public funds.

ART BUCHWALD:

Look Out, Little Ones, Here Comes Congress!

WASHINGTON—Congress is criticized for a lot of things it does to waste the taxpayer's money. But you rarely read about what it does to save us all money.

I think it's time we newspapermen printed something nice about our lawmakers when they deserve it.

A story in last week's paper, buried on the inside pages, is an illustration of what I'm talking about.

The Agriculture Department announced it was cutting down on its free milk program for 1.4 million needy schoolchildren.

Starting on February 1, an assistant secretary of Agriculture announced that needy children would no longer be given a second helping of milk at school mealtime if they requested it.

They would get only a half pint and if they wanted any more they would have to pay for it.

THE SECRETARY explained that the edict was put into effect because a recent law "expressed the concern of the Congress that some of the free milk was being wasted."

A spokesman said that taking away the second free serving of milk for needy children would save the government \$25 million a year.

Now this is the kind of tax-saving that every American can applaud.

I don't know which congressional committee discovered that kids need only half a pint of milk with their meals, but these men and women should be congratulated for putting their feet down and saying:

"Enough is enough. We will not support a program which gives needy children more milk than they can drink.

"As watchdogs of reckless spending it is our duty to cut down on waste and, if you can't do it with free milk, where can you do it in the federal budget?"

WHAT AMAZES ME is how Congress got wind of the fact that some needy kids were trashing their second half-pint of milk.

Since the newspaper story didn't say, I can only guess it came from either an informer planted among the schoolchildren or from garbage pails dug up by the staff of the Joint Congressional Committee on Milk Waste.

There are some bleeding hearts in this country who will probably write to me and suggest that

PEACE TALKS by nature are the process of give and take.

Current negotiations between Israel and Egypt have broken down over the former's long-standing demand for "defensible" borders, a "guarantee" as it were.

Translated, this means that Israel wants a major part of the Sinai turned into a more or less neutral buffer zone, a "neutral" area kept that way by the presence of Israeli settlements and soldiers. Egypt sees this as continued "occupation" of territory used in the past as launching pad for attacks on Israel.

Also at issue is control of the West Bank, division of Jerusalem and the Palestine homelands issue.

BOTH ISRAEL and Egypt cite statements by President Carter on all of these points as the basis for their current arguments.

Each interpret the remarks to suit themselves.

Unfortunately, Mr. Carter has found himself impaled on his own vacillating pronouncements and as a result partly to blame for the present state of affairs.

Egypt's "new" accusation that the U.S. has deliberately armed Israel in such a way as to make Jerusalem "arrogant" in its peace demands is a false one. U.S. policy of full military support for Israel is not anything new, and President Sadat knows this.

Whether the warning from Peter Flaherty was relayed to the President is doubtful, but it was ignored anyway. More significant, however, are questions raised by the fact the call was made.

Why was Marston, a Republican political appointee, kept on for a full year? Why was he then

marked for dismissal "after" building an impressive record?

As with questions posed about Richard M. Nixon in the early unfolding of Watergate, there are alternative answers: conspiracy or incompetency.

The evidence here is overwhelming in favor of incompetency, which has now turned a trivial patronage squabble into a nationally publicized crisis.

CANDIDATE JIMMY Carter's pious campaign promise to install a non-partisan merit system at the Justice Department forms the basis of this problem. However, a general decision made a year ago to purge Republican U.S. Attorneys effectively finessed the wholly impractical campaign pledge.

Actually, with no reputation and only six months in office, Marston posed far less trouble than the sack of experienced Republican prosecutors in Michigan and New Jersey.

But nothing was done. The reason was not Marston's skill but Justice Department lassitude, in Philadelphia as elsewhere, about finding a successor.

THE DELAY transformed Marston, 34, from expendable to untouchable when he became the first federal prosecutor to attack Philadelphia's political corruption.

Deputy Atty. Gen. Flaherty, the former mayor of Pittsburgh, explained to Georgians Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and Associate Atty. Gen. Michael Egan that Philadelphia is a town of crooked Democratic politicians and strongly urged Marston's retention.

But as Marston's office indicted and convicted important politicians, the city's congressional delegation—led by Rep. Joshua Eilberg—pushed ever harder to get rid of him.

AS NOVEMBER began, Marston was invited to a meeting of U.S. Attorneys that excluded some seven of his Republican colleagues marked for dismissal.

Then, on Nov. 2, the probe of financial irregularities at Hahnemann Hospital escalated with secret FBI interrogation of a witness in Philadelphia.

At Carter's White House, it is nearly impossible for Congressmen to reach top aide Hamilton Jordan but an obscure Democratic machine Congressman from Philadelphia gets a call back from the President.

"I admit," a Democratic Congressman told us, "with Nixon, I would call it a criminal cover-up, with Carter, I am sure it is just naive."

THE MID-NOVEMBER decision to dismiss Marston was so closely held that, when disclosed by the Philadelphia Inquirer Jan. 7, it surprised even Pete Flaherty, now back in Pennsylvania running for governor.

With a presidential press conference set for 2:30 p.m. Jan. 12, Flaherty tried that morning to telephone Jordan.

Failing again, he got White House counsel Robert Lipshutz just before noon.

"The President would be making a terrible mistake" firing Marston, Flaherty said. Lipshutz declined to tell us whether he relayed that message to Carter.

That afternoon the President entered dangerous waters by concealing and obfuscating an essentially trivial matter, assuring further attention.

OTHER PENNSYLVANIA Democrats besides Flaherty have told the White House the latter alternative is easily the lesser of two evils, but angry presidential aides do not even perceive a dilemma.

Rather, they castigate Marston—calling him "opportunistic," "phony" and "that turkey"—for embarrassing the President.

In this spirit, the President told freshman Democratic Congressmen this week that the Justice Department has found no evidence of any investigation of incumbent Democratic Congressmen.

But in fact, a Justice Department team has found just such an active investigation.

So, Carter's misspeaking brought himself more needless trouble, suggesting he is a better crisis-builder than crisis-manager.

AT THE TOP, it expands into three horizontal strands of barbed wire. Steel-plated watchtowers stand at close intervals, manned by Israel's army or border police.

A patrol track runs inside the fence. A deep layer of sand surfaces the track which is swept clean each morning by a brushwood-trailing vehicle for footprints—the telltale mark of anyone crossing.

The track is bordered by trip flares and small electronic devices on each side, signaling the least sound.

The United States has given little Israel about one-third of all the aid we American taxpayers have given throughout the world. Our stake in Israel is now so immense that the country could not exist without our aid.

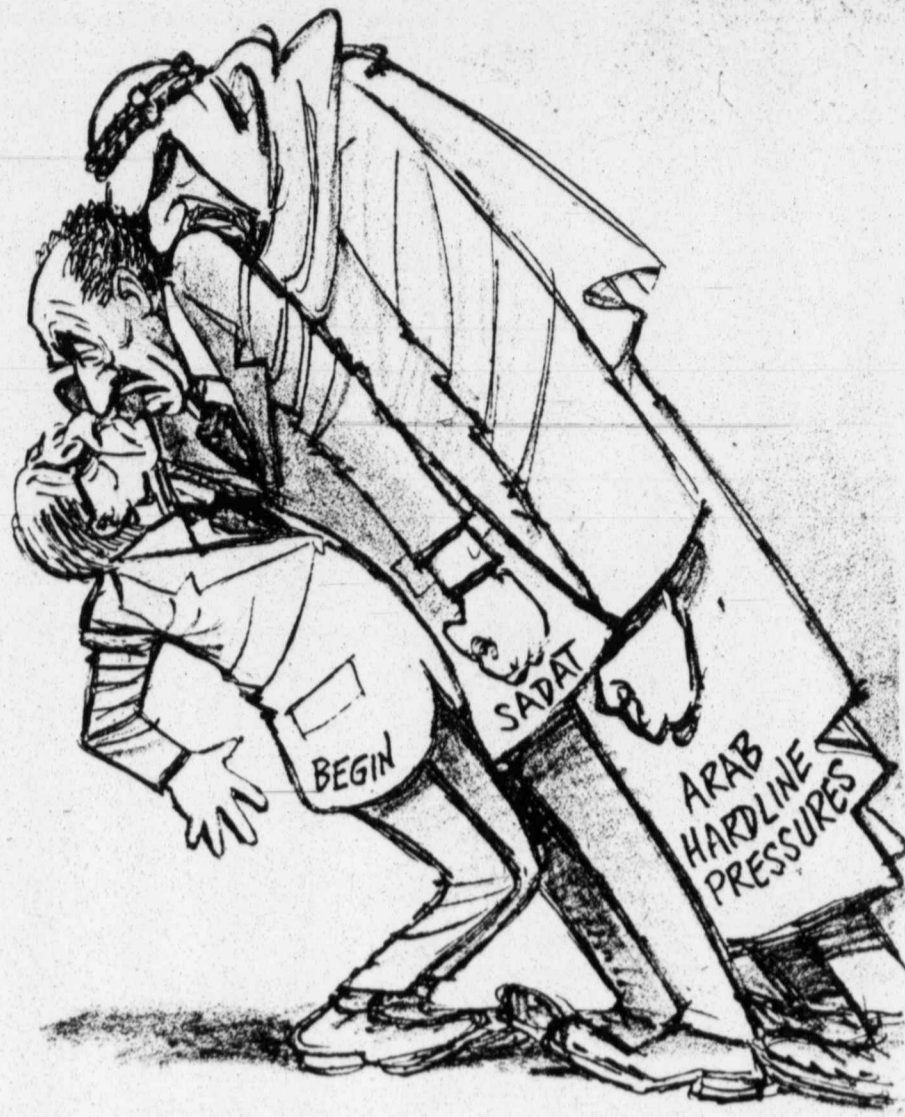
Overheard: "My wife is on a health food kick and throws everything into the blender. Last week I drank a chicken."

Jest For Fun

A Republican friend still writes letters to the President of the United States, but he addresses Carter simply as "Occupant, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave."

Overheard: "My wife is on a health food kick and throws everything into the blender. Last week I drank a chicken."

'Why Can't You Be More Flexible?'



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ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Making Of A Crisis

WASHINGTON—A Jan. 12 telephone call from his former Deputy Attorney General warning President Carter against the "terrible mistake" of firing U.S. Atty. David Marston in Philadelphia was the product of a full year's application of incompetency and naivete within the Carter administration.

Whether the warning from Peter Flaherty was relayed to the President is doubtful, but it was ignored anyway. More significant, however, are questions raised by the fact the call was made.

Why was Marston, a Republican political appointee, kept on for a full year? Why was he then

ANDREW TULLY:

No End To Aid?

ISRAELI FINANCE Minister Simcha Ehlich has introduced Israel's national budget. He proposed \$13 billion. Yet Israel teeters on the brink of bankruptcy.

Her currency has been devalued 12 times in 13 months. Her national debt exceeds \$7 billion. Her inflation is running at a ruinous 35 per cent a year!

Israelis are among the world's most heavily taxed. Compared to last year, they pay about 20 per cent more for basic food and 11 per cent more for fuels.

Moreover, a "black market" (Israel's call it "the other economy") rages. Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government seems unable to eliminate it.

LABOR UNREST abounds. When one group gets pay raises, other groups insist on the same—or better.

In a single week there were actual or threatened strikes by doctors, X-ray technicians, seamen, airport personnel, high-school teachers, food processors and social workers.

Israel's national defense budget exceeds 40 per cent of the national budget. Since just the October 1973 Arab War, the United States taxpayers have given Israel in military aid alone more than \$3 billion.

In quantity and quality, the Pentagon believes Israel's military supplies now exceed those of Egypt. Syria and Jordan combined and considers this will be true for at least the next eight years.

ISRAEL'S ATOMIC reactor is at Nahal Rubin. And on July 3, 1961, Israel successfully launched its first solid-fuel rocket.

It blasted 50 miles upward and Jerusalem officially stated that it was for meteorological study. But our Central Intelligence Agency has announced that Israel has the atom bomb.

You will find in the entire Arab world only two small reactors. One is in Baghdad, Iraq, and the other in Cairo's suburbs. But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat stated that Egypt could somehow obtain the atom bomb but would not use it first.

Israel's frontiers are surrounded by an eight-foot-high mesh fence. Flanked on each side by mine fields, it stretches from the Mediterranean to the Gulf of Aqaba.

The fence is electronically sensitive. At some points it is connected with unmanned machine guns, firing automatically when the fence is breached.

AT THE TOP, it expands into three horizontal strands of barbed wire. Steel-plated watchtowers stand at close intervals, manned by Israel's army or border police.

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Overheard: "My wife is on a health food kick and throws everything into the blender. Last week I drank a chicken."

JAY HARRIS:

As Some See It...



ALTHOUGH IT comes as no surprise, President Carter has started the New Year in "big trouble" as far as his public image is concerned.

It is no secret that this newspaper has taken a dim view of many of the President's policies and pronouncements the past year, and for what we think are good reasons.

It now turns out that we are not alone in this appraisal. It may be "peanut politics" to Mr. Carter's diehard supporters, but he is taking his lumps from many sources, both in the U.S. and abroad.

The major problem, as many seasoned observers see it, is that the President has never really got a handle on the monumental tasks associated with holding down the world's most powerful office, nor has he put together a team competent enough to do so.

THAT MAY BE harsh judgment for a man who obviously means well, if one is to take his idealistic approach to politics at face value.

Unfortunately, it is not an ideal world in which we live. Nor are rhetoric and ideals alone enough to cope with the realities that prevail.

The President now must come up with some "instant miracles." He must: (1) Push a workable energy program, (2) Slow inflation, (3) Cut Federal spending, (4) Aid the farmers, (5) Restore confidence in the dollar, and (6) Formulate a consistent and even-handed foreign policy.

Frankly, the President alone can't do all these things. But he can chart the way, and we hope he does because all of us would benefit. The surveys of late reflect this same hope, and doubts, both at home and abroad. Increasingly, the President is coming in for heavy criticism.

THE STRAW that broke the Donkey's back, so to speak, was the President's questionable six-nation, post-holiday trip. At best, it accomplished little. At worst, it painted the president as bumbling.

It also set off a spate of jokes and cartoons reminiscent of the jibes poked at former President Ford, who also did not deserve many of the slings and arrows dealt him.

Under a dual heading last week, The Wall Street Journal took a hard look at the President. The captions read: "Carter: Eroding Credibility at Home And Worried Appraisals From Abroad." The theme was uniform. The President is at the crossroads.

The problem, The WSJ observed, "is one of authority and of credibility. If Mr. Carter isn't more careful in 1978 than he was in 1977, people may stop taking him seriously, much as they did with Jerry Ford."

Jimmy Carter doesn't bump his head, that's not his problem. His problem is that he and his Georgian advisers share a seemingly innate tendency to "wing it" on serious or complex matters. They're beginning to be perceived in some quarters as men in over their heads, men who speak too loosely, plan policy carelessly and are forever bollixing things up.

ABROAD, THE consensus is similar.

The Hamburg (Germany) Morgenpost termed the President "the worst political failure" of 1977.

Another comment: "If Carter thinks he can let the dollar sink without it hurting his reputation in Europe, he doesn't know much about foreign affairs."

After Walter Cronkite upstaged the President during the first meeting between President Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, one European veteran noted: "Your President always seems to be one step behind. He never seems to be carrying the ball himself."

BACK HOME, Carl Rowan, a black columnist, put it even more bluntly.

While noting the President's gaffes, Rowan said that while Mr. Carter reportedly "crossed the Atlantic to offer firm leadership to Europeans struggling to crawl out of a political and cultural crisis, surely the President has discovered that the U.S. is in the midst of a political and cultural crisis."

Then he pointedly added that "while we may wish the President a sweet conclusion to his efforts to win friends and influence foreigners, we may want to welcome him back with a reminder that when it comes to effective leadership, there's no place like home."

Also on the home front, Benjaming Hooks, executive director of the NAACP, recently unloaded on the President, saying Carter's "human needs" plans are taking too long and pointedly adding that the NAACP would launch a massive voter registration drive. "We have many people who we have put in office and who are doing badly. This includes President Carter," he said.

AND IN ITS cover story of Jan. 23, U.S. News & World Report cited what it labeled "The Mess In Foreign Policy."

The magazine further quoted the Hamburg paper: "Whatever the U.S. President has touched—be it the human rights issue, disarmament negotiation, the Middle East, the worldwide recession or the rate of the dollar—he has smashed valuable china."

The magazine said seasoned observers felt the President had sought to do too much himself, did not have a strong deputy to develop a coherent strategy and that he had packed the State Department with political appointees.

The A-J was one of the first major publications to call attention to the fact the President was inviting problems with a "do it yourself" foreign policy in which the likes of U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young got himself, and the U.S., involved in everything from South Africa's internal affairs to what the American people should read.

We do not quote others to gleefully bolster what we have been saying for months, but rather to note that we are not alone in our assessment. And to observe that we are all in the same boat. If it and its captain seem to be headed for trouble, we feel an obligation to shout a warning.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q "What was the earliest news event put on motion picture film?"
A The coronation of Russian Czar Nicholas II in 1896.

Q "Do fish see colors?"
A Most do. Sharks don't.

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Carter Orders Major Intelligence Shakeup



TURNER ROLE ENHANCED — Zbigniew Brzezinski, left, national security adviser, and Central Intelligence Agency Director Adm. Stansfield Turner await ceremony in which President Carter signed an executive order giving Turner an "enhanced role" in the U.S. intelligence community. The Detroit News had said Brzezinski was leading a move to remove Turner, a report which a spokesman for Brzezinski said could be "completely discounted." (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter ordered a major reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community Tuesday, terming his action a "major step forward" in safeguarding both the national interest and civil liberties.

Carter signed at a White House ceremony a bulky executive order designed not only to streamline the intelligence setup but also to put strict new curbs on covert activities that drew fire from congressional investigators. The restrictions include an outright ban on attempted political assassinations.

The president took the occasion to express his "sincere and complete confidence" in Adm. Stansfield Turner, an Annapolis classmate he named as director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Turner emerges from the reorganization with enhanced authority, particularly over the preparation of budgets not only for CIA but also for the Pentagon's National Security Agency and Defense Intelligence Agency. However, administration officials acknowledged Turner did not get all the expanded powers he sought.

The CIA chief has been a target of internal CIA dissatisfaction, particularly for his abrupt firing last year of a large number of senior agents.

Turner and other intelligence bosses at-

tended the ceremony, as did a sizable delegation from Congress and Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who helped direct a months-long administration review that led to the executive order.

"In my opinion," said Mondale, "the most important principle this executive order stands for is that we can protect our nation and do it within the law."

Calling attention to illegalities exposed by Congress, Mondale said the order takes direct issue with those who argue that illegal means are necessary if intelligence activities are to succeed.

Carter assigned a major oversight role to Attorney General Griffin Bell, who henceforth must personally authorize the use of electronic surveillance, television monitoring, physical searches or mail openings by the intelligence community when American citizens or organizations are the targets.

In the case of mail openings, this may be done only if mail has passed beyond the care of the Postal Service.

The restricted activities, in general, can only be directed against Americans if there is probable cause to believe they are acting as foreign agents.

The order states that intelligence activities "should be responsive to legitimate governmental needs and must be conducted in a manner that preserves and respects established concepts of privacy and civil liberties."

In the sphere of reorganization, two standing committees of the National Security Council are given newly-defined and expanded roles:

— The Policy Review Committee, chaired by Turner, will establish intelligence priorities and make certain that budgets take account of priorities. Carter said, "This ensures that the needs of the most important users of intelligence will

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The U.S. leisure market is now estimated at a whopping \$150 billion and it is expected to double by 1985, reports The Conference Board. Accounting for this rapid expansion are increased incomes, longer vacation time and a rise in population — especially among the 25-44 age group, which is most committed to leisure pursuits.

guide the entire intelligence process."

— The Special Coordination Committee, headed by presidential assistant Zbigniew Brzezinski, "will review and make recommendations to the president on the most sensitive intelligence activities" and, for the first time, coordinate all counterintelligence work.

How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

NORTHBROOK, Ill. — The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

According to Roderick MacArthur, director of The Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

Mr. MacArthur says, "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

To get your free report with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 85404 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, mail your request before Saturday of next week.

Terror Grips African Nation

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) — Tens of thousands of persons are reported to have been executed or to have vanished without a trace in the little more than nine years since neighboring Equatorial Guinea gained independence from Spain. Almost half the population has fled, and those remaining live in an atmosphere of fear.

Diplomats and refugees paint a grim picture of life in the isolated land, situated at the great bend in Africa's west coast just north of the Equator. They say dissent is punished by death and the most frequent method of execution is by soldiers beating victims to death.

The country of 10,800 square miles — barely larger than the state of Maryland — has been ruled since the end of the Spanish colonial administration in October 1968 by a former civil servant, Macias Nguema Biyogo, who shuns the limelight and apparently lives in dread of assassination.

Most reporters — especially Western correspondents — are barred from the country, so first-hand confirmation of conditions there is practically impossible. But refugees, diplomats, foreign businessmen and technicians tell of the harsh oppression.

Marxist Regime

They claim Macias, a member of the majority Fang tribe, is backed by a ruthless militia drawn from his own tribal district and by hundreds of Cubans, Russians and Chinese. He has imposed an ostensibly Marxist regime and expelled all American diplomats.

An estimated 145,000 refugees — almost half the country's original population — have fled to neighboring Cameroon and Gabon or to Nigeria or Spain. There are no exact figures available on the number of people killed, but trustworthy sources agree they must be counted in the tens of thousands.

The sources say an atmosphere of terror pervades the island of Fernando Poo, once a relaxed pastel-hued settlement of fishermen and vacationers, and the mainland enclave of Rio Muni — the two parts of Equatorial Guinea. They say the economy is shattered and cocoa exports, the country's mainstay, have fallen from 40,000 tons a year at independence to 6,000 tons.

Killings Condemned

The World Council of Churches, Amnesty International and the London-based Anti-Slavery Society have condemned the reported systematic killings, torture and forced labor, and have denounced the Macias regime as "among the most brutal and unpredictable in the world."

At least seven of Macias' former government ministers are known to have been executed.

Another minister claims to have escaped by walking for two days through the tropical forest while militiamen combed the country for him with a death warrant signed by Macias.

He is former Health Minister Pedro Ekong Andeme, 37, who now lives in relaxed "protective custody" in the Cameroon capital of Yaounde and is trying — despite the displeasure of the Cameroon authorities — to rally his thousands of fellow refugees into a "Liberation Movement" to sweep away the Macias regime.

Ekong met this correspondent at a secret rendezvous in Yaounde, out of sight of the Cameroon policemen permanently posted around his living quarters. He said he spent four years in the prison in Malabo, the capital, for having spoken out against the mass killings as a member of Macias' cabinet.

From 1971 to 1975, Ekong said, he was kept naked in a cell seven feet long and two feet wide, with only the concrete floor to sleep on.

"Each Saturday morning, every political prisoner including myself received 150 strokes with a metal rod," he said.

Ekong said he kept a careful count of the prisoners clubbed to death in the courtyard of Malabo prison. "Their screams stopped when their backs were broken," he said. For each death, he made a mark on his cell wall — 157 over four years, he said.

Others were luckier: they were taken outside and executed in public by firing squad. Almost all those executed were political prisoners, Ekong said. Countless others were killed "spontaneously" by militiamen.

Malabo is on Fernando Poo, now renamed Macias Nguema Biyogo Island, where some 25 per cent of the population lives. Ekong, whose story could not be confirmed independently, said most of the murders occurred in mainland Rio Muni.

A Cameroonian diplomat who recently ended a two-year assignment in Malabo said Macias seemed intent on wiping out all local political leaders, high government officials, professional men, businessmen and intellectuals who do not belong to his immediate tribal group.

Opposition Leaders Nil

Practically all those who might have directed an opposition group are dead or in exile, he said, while the mass of the largely illiterate population accepts the regime in a spirit of "hopeless resignation."

The only Western ambassador still resident in Equatorial Guinea is France's Jacques Fournier, trying to protect the dwindling French commercial interests in the country.

A former member of Fournier's diplomatic staff said the general atmosphere "is that of a concentration camp."

"A high wall surrounds the government compound in the center of Malabo, cutting clear across the main square," he said. "Only trusted members of the regime are allowed through the wall. Inside the compound, the Roman Catholic cathedral is closed and boarded up...."

"The shops are almost empty.... Clothing is rationed. The infrastructure is breaking down through neglect or lack of spares. One recent electricity breakdown lasted three weeks."

Cubans — Regime's Backbone

"The largest foreign colony is composed of Cubans. We estimate there are at least 500 of them in the country, including Macias' bodyguard.... As far as we know, they have not taken part in any actual killings, but in a way they are the backbone of the regime."

One refugee, former Army Lt. Eustachio Mba, 28, said he fled Equatorial Guinea after being ordered to take part in random executions. He said two of his brothers were among those later killed.

Spain broke relations with its former colony last March after Macias publicly insulted King Juan Carlos in a speech. The last U.S. ambassador, Herbert J. Spiro, was expelled a year earlier, after being accused of being "a criminal spy for international imperialism."

Rash Of Phone Calls Follow Abduction Of Belgian Baron

PARIS (UPI) — A flood of anonymous telephone callers Tuesday either claimed or disclaimed responsibility for the kidnapping of millionaire Baron Edouard-Jean Empain and one group set a death deadline for the Belgian industrialist.

One call claimed a left-wing extremist group carried out the kidnapping. Another said the leftist group had nothing to do with it. Yet another claimed a right-wing group was responsible.

The first callers, claiming to be from the "Armed Nucleus for Popular Autonomy," said Empain would be killed Wednesday at noon unless French and West German authorities release from jail three urban guerrillas, two of them members of the Baader-Meinhof gang.

Denial Received

However, a second telephone call later in the day said the Armed Nucleus had nothing to do with Empain's abduction.

Yet another caller invoked the name of a right-wing extremist faction, the "Joris Van Severen" group which demands the unification of Flanders — the Flemish-speaking region that was added to Belgium during the last century. That caller said conditions for Empain's release would be disclosed Friday.

Empain, 40, head of the multi-billion dollar Empain-Schneider industrial conglomerate, was kidnapped Monday by hooded gunmen in front of his luxurious apartment on Paris's broad Avenue Foch.

Police said they had no proof any of the

calls were authentic but said the left-wing callers appeared more plausible because the kidnapers appeared to be young men and because the callers made no cash demands.

The leftist callers demanded freedom from jail for Irrgaard Moeller and Rolf Pohle, members of West Germany's "Red Army Faction" now being held in West German jails, and Christian Harbulot, one of the Armed Nucleus' own guerrillas currently behind bars in France.

Executed West German

It was the Red Army Faction, also known as the Baader-Meinhof gang after the names of its deceased founders, which kidnapped and executed West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer last fall. Schleyer's kidnapers also had demanded a number of their comrades released from prison.

Police said the Van Severen group claim appeared from the outset to be a hoax because the caller made no demands and because the group made its last demonstration seven years ago and was believed to have died out since.

French police suspect the Armed Nucleus of the assassination of Bolivian Ambassador Zentayo Araya in Paris in May 1976 and an attempt to kill the Spanish military attaché, Garcia Plata Valle, in Paris in October 1975.

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Tourists, Not Immigrants, Welcome In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — Paradise beckons, but only if you're visiting. If you want to stay, be prepared to find Hawaiians trying to yank the welcome mat out from under you.

"This state cannot accommodate every person who may wish to live here. It is that simple," says Gov. George Ariyoshi.

Ariyoshi, himself the son of immigrants from Japan, has called upon legislators to take drastic steps discouraging foreigners and residents of the other 49 states from setting up homes in Hawaii.

And despite doubts that Hawaii has much legal power to limit immigration, his ideas appear to have a strong base of public sympathy. A recent newspaper poll indicates 65 percent of the population believes something must be done to cut the number of newcomers.

The argument is that Hawaii today is a far different place than it was at the turn of the century, when boatloads of immigrants came to an uncrowded island group renowned for friendly welcomes.

Today unemployment and taxes are high, and the economy unstable. The more than 3 million tourists who annually seek out Hawaii's sun and sandy beaches — and spend more than \$1.5 billion — are still welcomed with open arms. State officials, in fact, want more tourism.

But newcomers aiming to stay are different — a focus for the discontents of those already here. Here are some of the reasons:

— **POPULATION:** In 1976, there were 886,600 residents of the seven populated islands that make up Hawaii. Growth trend projections show that by the year 2000, the state can expect 600,000 new residents — less than 200,000 native-born, the other 400,000 "outsiders." In the 1970s, 40,000 mainlanders have been moving to Hawaii each year. And in 1975, the last year for which a full breakdown was available, there were also more than 7,000 immigrants from foreign countries, primarily the Philippines, Korea, China, Taiwan and Indochina.

— **EMPLOYMENT:** Unemployment is running about 8 percent, compared to a national rate of 6.4 percent. Good jobs are so scarce that state officials are considering a pilot project to allow two people to share the work of one full-time government employee.

— **TAXES:** The Tax Foundation of Hawaii says a hypothetical family of four with a 1976 income of \$28,632 paid \$10,081 in total taxes — more than the \$8,788.56 it paid for food and shelter. The taxes include such direct levies as property, auto and gas, state and federal income and Social Security taxes, as well as "hidden" taxes such as employer contributions to workers' compensation and business taxes.

Ariyoshi's appeal to limit immigration, made in his annual state-of-the-state address

Monday, also came at a time when budget officials say there may be a deficit at the end of this fiscal year.

One of his proposals was a legislative study to determine the impact of imposing higher taxes on future new residents "on the basis that their presence directly and immediately places new costs upon the public sector for services."

In addition, Ariyoshi, a 51-year-old Democrat, is asking legislators to consider excluding from welfare those able-bodied adults who are without minor children.

The sentiments in Ariyoshi's speech were well-received by the legislators, but most expressed doubt that the state can overcome legal and constitutional questions to effect such drastic changes.

Part of that doubt flows from an experience last year, when the legislature went along with an Ariyoshi proposal to require a year's residence for state and county jobs. A federal judge ruled it violated the constitutional guarantee of free movement among states.

While Ariyoshi looked in his speech to the state legislature to provide some remedies, he also emphasized that the federal government must revise current immigration laws. He said they "unfairly impact Hawaii and certain other states and cities."

Ariyoshi said he intends to pursue the matter vigorously. "No longer can we shrug off the problem with the easy remark that this is a federal matter," he said.

Black Activists Draw Rebuff On Pardon, Seek Carter Help

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. said Tuesday his decision not to pardon the Wilmington 10 is final, but the defendants said they'd take their case directly to President Carter.

After months of studying the many court decisions in the case, Hunt announced Monday night he was reducing the sentences of the black activists, whose arson and conspirator convictions drew national attention. But he said he "cannot and will not pardon" the nine

black men still in jail for the crimes. The one white woman involved in the case is out on parole.

While Hunt was defending his decision Tuesday at a news conference, the 10 held a news conference across town and said they were outraged at Hunt's action. They contend they were convicted on trumped-up charges and that the state coached the witnesses used against them.

They said they will go into federal court seeking help and will ask President Carter

and Attorney General Griffin Bell to intervene in their behalf.

"As far as we're concerned, last night was North Carolina's last opportunity to treat the Wilmington 10 fairly," said the Rev. Ben Chavis, leader of the group.

"The case quite frankly is squarely now in the lap of the President of the United States," President Jimmy Carter, he said. "We've heard much from our President during his first year in office, even during the State of the Union message, about human rights." He said he would write Carter again this week.

"It is very hypocritical to criticize other countries about political prisoners when there are so many within the nation," he said.

The group, adopted as political prisoners by Amnesty International, was convicted in 1972 of the firebombing of a white-owned grocery and conspiring to shoot at firemen and police during 1971 racial violence in Wilmington.

All 10 served some of their sentences after the conviction and then were freed until 1976 when they returned to jail when appeals failed.

Hunt said politics was not a factor in his decision and that there was "no pressure" from the U.S. Justice Department or the White House for him to act one way or the other.

"I will not have any further discussion with regard to this matter. I have made my decision. The courts of our state are finished with it. My decision is final."

Hunt reduced the sentences of eight of the jailed men so they become eligible for parole this year; the first in June Chavis, the ninth still in jail, will be eligible for parole in 1980.



WILMINGTON 10 DENIED PARDON — Mrs. Elizabeth Chavis, mother of Wilmington 10 leader Ben Chavis, breaks down with two of Chavis' children, Paula, left, and Michele, right, after North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt announced on statewide television that he will not pardon the group. The governor did reduce the sentences of the nine members still in prison to permit earlier parole consideration. (AP Laserphoto)

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Federal Court To Try Four Houston Policemen

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury may be selected by Thursday and testimony could begin Friday in the federal trial of four Houston policemen accused in the death of a young Mexican-American laborer.

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling questioned prospective jurors behind closed doors Tuesday in an effort to come up with a panel of some 34 persons. The defense and the prosecution then can strike 10 names and the defense 10 more. That will leave a 12-member jury with two alternates.

Charged with violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, 23, a former serviceman and an expert in karate, are Terry W. Denson, 27, Stephen Orlando, 21, Joseph Janish, 22, and Louis Kinney, 27. All were dismissed from the Houston police force after the Torres incident.

The body of Torres was found floating in Buffalo Bayou, a murky stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston, on the morning of May 8, 1977. Torres had been arrested three days before during a disturbance at a tavern.

Denson and Orlando were charged with murder in the case, but a state district court jury earlier this year convicted the two of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and placed the officers on one year probation.

The U.S. Justice Department then filed civil rights charges against four of the policemen allegedly involved in the death of Torres. A fifth officer pleaded guilty to a

misdemeanor charge and agreed to testify in behalf of the government.

A total 200 persons were called as prospective jurors, but 33 of them were excused by Sterling for health, family and job requirements.

Five others were expected to be excused because of close relationships with law enforcement officers.

Sterling ordered a gag rule on all attorneys and advised the prospective jurors that they may be sequestered for at least three weeks.

Tight security was ordered for the trial with at least 12 U.S. marshals on duty.

Demonstrators, demanding life imprisonment for the four officers, appeared daily in front of the federal court building and promised to do so until the trial was over.

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Man Rides Alaskan Avalanche To Safety

CLEVELAND, Ga. (AP) — A Cleveland man apparently is the only survivor of an avalanche which buried four members of a skiing party in Alaska.

Charles Head, 23, walked four miles in seven hours in deep snow Saturday, Alaskan authorities said. The four persons with him apparently were buried in 32 feet of snow in a mountain pass about 64 miles north of Anchorage.

Bad weather has prevented searchers from recovering the victims. Head is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Head of Cleveland and is a senior at the University of Georgia.

His parents said Head has spoken to them twice since the accident, and that he is all right. He was treated at an Anchorage hospital and released.

The Heads said Tuesday that their son went to Alaska last summer to work with a construction company and decided to stay for the winter before returning home to finish school.

"Our son told us he was in the middle of the group when the avalanche hit," Mrs. Head said. "He said he dropped all his gear to lighten his weight and rode the avalanche for about one-half mile. He said he made his way down to a highway where he flagged down a motorist."

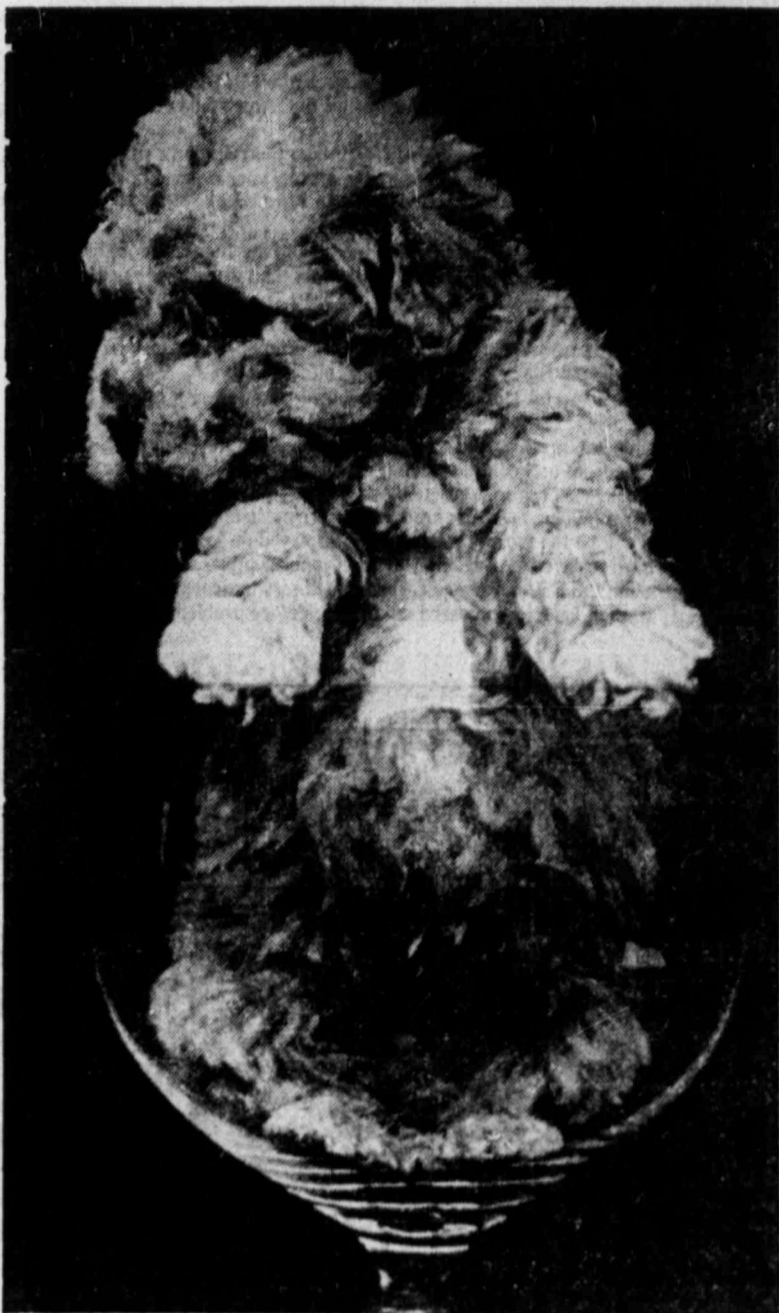
Head is an experienced mountain climber who has climbed mountains throughout north Georgia, his mother said. He began skiing about two years ago.

Three of the victims have been identified as Charles A. Kibler, 28, Alan D. Worland, 27, and Ellen Dufesne, all of Anchorage. The name of the fourth victim was being withheld.

The canyon is narrow and contains numerous avalanche chutes, said trooper Lt. John McConaughy, who is coordinating the search.

"We're not going to risk putting any people in that canyon until we can look it over and evaluate it," he said.

Searchers and dogs ventured into the canyon Saturday, but were forced back by bad weather.



A SNIFFER FIT — This cockapoo puppy fits snugly into a brandy snifter. The pup weighed a half pound when it was born at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals shelter in Houston. Now at 5-weeks old and one and one-half pounds the puppy will be put up for adoption. (AP Laserphoto)

Gas Deregulation Opposed By Black Caucus In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Black Caucus said Tuesday it opposed the deregulation of natural gas. The stand put it in sharp contrast with the position taken by the NAACP, the nation's largest civil rights organization.

Chairman Parren J. Mitchell announced the caucus position as Congress prepared to resume its debate over a national energy policy. The natural gas deregulation issue is a chief obstacle to congressional agreement over energy policy.

Mitchell said the caucus rejected the assumption that deregulating prices will lead to significant new production.

He cited congressional studies indicating that deregulation would provide only six percent more natural gas by 1985 while costing nearly twice as much as the House-passed energy legislation.

The House position is close to the one adopted by the Carter administration.

"Deregulation offers Americans only more inflation, not growth or expansion of resources," the 16 black members of Congress said in a joint statement.

"It is said that deregulation is necessary to provide sufficient incentive to industry for additional energy production. The oil industry is already reaping enormous profit at current prices," the statement noted.

"Indeed, the worst burden of deregulation would fall on the shoulders of low income families, elderly persons, minorities, the poor and the unemployed. Not only are these citizens often on fixed incomes which do not rise with inflation, they are also the consumers least able to pay the higher costs of energy."

The NAACP energy statement, which became known about two weeks ago, called for deregulation of natural gas prices as a means of spurring economic growth and thus improving the lot of minorities and the poor.

The organization's position was hailed in some quarters as a long-overdue acceptance of the belief that a "free market" economy provides the greatest amount

of economic opportunity. Others claimed that the NAACP was siding with big business and abandoning the position that government has the responsibility to insure equity.

"It's clear that the position taken by the caucus is at odds with the position taken by the NAACP," Mitchell told reporters.

"We work closely together and we will in the future. It's just that we disagree on this issue."

The caucus also declared that a national energy policy should emphasize conservation and the development of non-traditional energy sources such as solar energy, saying these steps "will create jobs in fields so new that the labor market may be open to new groups of workers."

It described nuclear energy as a type which employs a relatively small number of persons and produces less energy per dollar invested than other types.

The caucus urged that all programs be assessed for their long-term impact on employment.

National Urban League President Vernon E. Jordan Jr. said Friday night in Minneapolis his organization also opposes deregulation of the oil and gas industries and favors, instead, a national energy policy that stresses massive development of renewable energy resources.

Development of such renewable energy sources as solar power, Jordan said, would mean lighter fuel and heating costs and create more jobs for poor people and minorities than deregulation of oil and gas prices.

Jordan spoke at a consumer-utility conference of the Northern States Power Company.

Durable Goods Orders Show Sharp Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory orders for durable goods rose 5.5 percent in December, mainly because of a 15 percent increase in the transportation industries, the Commerce Department said Tuesday.

The strong increase followed a decline of 0.8 percent in November and an increase of 5.9 percent in October. For the year, new orders were 17 percent higher than for all of 1976.

New durable goods orders totaled \$65.4 billion in December, including \$17.4 billion for non-defense capital goods, an increase of 9.8 percent. New orders for capital goods were up 21 percent to \$1.3 billion.

Durable goods orders are a sign of future economic activity, measuring consumer and business demand for autos, ships, and other long-lasting equipment.

The department said it may have to revise the December figures substantially because heavy snowstorms and year-end record-keeping delayed factory reports to the census bureau.

Shipments of durable goods in December were \$61.6 billion, an increase of 4.1 percent. Machinery industries accounted

for \$1 billion of the increase while transportation industries increased by \$600 million. The backlog of unfilled orders rose 2.1 percent to \$184.5 billion.

Based on this advance report, which will be updated with all factory orders next month, new orders for durable goods in 1977 rose 17 percent to \$709.6 billion. The figure was smaller than the 20 percent increase for 1976 but was well above the 1959-1976 average of 8 percent.

All figures are adjusted for seasonal variations.

Trio Charged With Fire Deaths

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A county jail prisoner was charged Tuesday with arranging for friends to bind his new wife and her two small children to their beds and set them afire to keep them from testifying against him.

The charred bodies of Lueberta Davis, 22; her daughter, Tesa, 6; and son, Lamarr, 2, were found in their second-floor duplex apartment last Thursday night.

Mrs. Davis had been wired to her bed and gagged. Tesa was bound to her bed with wire and Lamarr's body was under Tesa's bed.

Authorities arrested Willis Black, 35, who married Mrs. Davis Dec. 28 while in jail awaiting trial on various robbery and assault charges; Jean Beverly Link, 24; and Dale Matthew Olson, 21, a former

cellmate of Black. All were charged with second degree murder.

Investigators said Miss Link signed an eight-page confession saying Black set up the murders and Olson carried them out with her help because he was afraid Mrs. Davis and Tesa would testify against him at his trial starting Feb. 6.

Miss Link said Black told her on the telephone Jan. 12 to visit the Davis apartment that night and when they were asleep, pour gasoline in the apartment and set it afire.

She said she bought cans of gasoline and went to the Davis apartment with intentions of staying overnight but "felt uncomfortable" and left. She said she told Black:

"No way can I kill a woman and her

two babies."

She said Black got mad and arranged for her to pick up Olson Jan. 19 and drive to the duplex. She said he took two cans of gasoline into the building.

She told investigators she waited for about an hour, then Olson ran from the building "with his trouser leg on fire," jumped in the car and said, "let's go."

The Hennepin County Medical Examiner's office said the victims died of smoke inhalation. They were burned beyond recognition and had to be identified through X-rays.

Most amphibians and all reptiles have lungs, but many amphibians also breathe through their skin, which is why they must keep moist.

COMA Honors Local Bank At Banquet

Comerciantes Organizados Mexico Americanos, Lubbock's Mexican-American chamber of commerce, recognized a local bank and two of its chamber members at its third annual awards banquet Saturday night.

The chamber honored Texas Commerce Bank as "Outstanding Institution of the Year" for "its recruiting of Mexican-Americans into management positions, its continuing assistance to Mexican-American businesses and its part in the revitalization of downtown Lubbock."

Ida Alfaro was named "Outstanding Member of the Year" for her loyalty to COMA and for her in time and attendance to the growth of COMA. Alfaro is a hair stylist at the Markham Style Shop at 2110 Broadway.

Gilbert Flores, owner of Gilbert's Auto Supply, was cited as "Outstanding Businessman of the Year" for "his great in employing Mexican-Americans, his outstanding efforts towards the objectives of COMA and for running a successful business."

The night's activities also included the installation of the group's new, are Esther Sepeda, president; John Cervantez, vice-president; Rosemary Gonzalez, secretary; and Gonzalo Garza, treasurer. New directors include David D. Garza, Ramon Chapa, Luis Ramiro Jimenez, Robert Lugo and Raul Sepeda.

Juanita Aguerro, president of the local Association of Mexican-American Women, then presented Mrs. Sepeda with a dozen red roses "for her successful election to the COMA presidency."

Guest speakers for the event were Ignacio Cisneros, named "1977 Outstanding Businessman of the Year" by the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, and Mark White, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

The night's entertainment was provided by Cipriano Aguilar y Los Nortenos and by Pete Morales and his orchestra.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Rodger Hernandez of 2805 E 2nd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 8 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Medrano of 1522 E. 1st Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 1:31 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Hernandez of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 ounces at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Johnson of 3523 Bangor Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 12:23 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerral Seale of 2108 27th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounce at 5:35 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marx of 4412 18th St., on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 5:29 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

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Pill, Cigarettes In Combination Called Hazard

WASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Commissioner Donald Kennedy said Tuesday the nation's 3 million to 4 million women who smoke cigarettes and take birth control pills should quit smoking or find another method of contraception.

The message is simple, Kennedy said: "If you take the pill, don't smoke. If you do smoke while on the pill you increase dramatically your chances of suffering a heart attack or stroke." He added: "If you must smoke, find another method of contraception."

Kennedy said women who both smoke and use the pill are 10 times more likely to die of a heart attack or other circulatory disorder than women who neither smoke nor take the pill.

Kennedy, a biologist, gave the advice in announcing his agency will require new, updated and more informative brochures for women who purchase the pill after April 3, the day the new regulation takes effect.

The brochure and shorter leaflet summarizing medical information about the pill in non-medical language will carry a warning that says:

"Cigarette smoking increases the risk of serious adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from oral contraceptive use. This risk increases with age and with heavy smoking (15 or more cigarettes a day) and is quite marked in women over 35 years of age. Women who use oral contraceptives should not smoke."

The warning will be the most prominent ever displayed on leaflets that pharmacists have been required to distribute with oral contraceptives since 1970.

The information the FDA now requires manufacturers to distribute with pill packets says women have an increased risk of circulatory problems, including

potentially fatal blood clotting or strokes. But it says most side effects from the pill are not serious.

That information still will be included, along with new advice telling women not to use oral contraceptives if they have had blood clotting disorders, cancer of the breast or sex organs, unexplained vaginal bleeding, a stroke, heart attack or angina pectoris or if they suspect they may be pregnant.

Women also are strongly advised not to take birth control pills if they have scanty or irregular menstrual periods.

Two women have filed suit in federal district court in Brooklyn, N.Y., trying to force FDA to include a warning in the patient labeling that the pill causes breast cancer.

The FDA, however, declined to do so Tuesday and said the new consumer brochure will include only this reference to cancer:

"Since estrogen, an ingredient in most birth control pills, causes cancer in certain animals, these findings suggest that birth control pills containing estrogen may also cause cancer in people, though studies to date of women taking currently marketed pills have not confirmed that they cause cancer in people."

Estrogen is a female hormone that is often used to treat the symptoms of menopause and some forms of cancer.

The FDA last October ordered package inserts for estrogen drugs not prescribed for contraceptive use to carry a cancer warning.

Kennedy at that time said the risk of contracting uterine or other cancer can be "five to 10 times greater" for women who take estrogens too frequently or too long than for those who have never taken the hormones.

U.S. MOSCOW (AP) — become the U.S.-Soviet ra are telling So cal dissent in Moscow threa of its English West. In the past cials have cor ernment's Vo increased the human rights Russian-langu to the Soviet broadcasts h mated in the r. Although V claim there h to increase di casts just co



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U.S., Russia Engaged In Growing Radio Battle

MOSCOW (AP) — Human rights have become the latest battleground in the U.S.-Soviet radio war. U.S. transmitters are telling Soviet audiences about political dissent in their own country; Radio Moscow threatens to sharpen the content of its English-language broadcasts to the West.

In the past several months, Soviet officials have complained that the U.S. government's Voice of America has steadily increased the amount of dissident and human rights news in the 14 hours of Russian-language programming it beams to the Soviet Union every day. The VOA broadcasts have a listenership here estimated in the millions.

Although VOA officials in Washington claim there has been no policy decision to increase dissident news and say broadcasts just cover the ebb and flow of

events, the station's overall attention to human rights issues has been sufficient to spark a controversy even among U.S. diplomats here.

Some say the support the Washington broadcasts give the dissident movement is important, while others fear the Voice of America is alienating the middle-of-the-road Soviet listener who isn't very interested in dissenters.

On the other side of the radio war, Radio Moscow has been speaking out strongly with its own version of human rights coverage in English-language broadcasts to North America, the British Isles and Australasia. Although Radio Moscow's listenership in these countries is a fraction of VOA's here, Soviets see their own broadcasts as the most direct way to retaliate for VOA programming.

In an interview, Ghely Shakhov, the

chief of Radio Moscow's English service, said his station could crank up its comments on human rights even more if Western broadcasts to Russia keep highlighting themes the Soviet Union deems objectionable.

The Soviet Union considers Western coverage of Soviet dissidents to be interference in its "internal affairs" and a form of psychological warfare aimed at supporting and publicizing opponents of the Soviet system. The Soviet government formally protested VOA programs in a complaint to the U.S. Embassy last year.

The emphasis on VOA dissident coverage, according to local listeners, began with the start of the Carter administration and its own stressing of the human rights issue. Some listeners claim the broadcasts have become particularly

strong on the question in the past two to three months, coinciding with the Belgrade conference on human rights and European security.

While VOA claims its programs haven't become more dissident-oriented overall, listeners here point to regular half-hour blocks of news items with a heavy human rights orientation.

In one recent block, for instance, the VOA carried these items: a U.S. newspaper editorial complaining about Soviet human rights; claims of violations of press freedom in Poland; support from Soviet dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov for an imprisoned Jew; the arrest of a Moscow worker for complaining about Soviet life; the release of a Soviet film director allegedly jailed for political reasons; alleged Soviet religious repression

in Lithuania; an effort by religious believers in the Soviet city of Nakhodka to emigrate; and an item on Czechoslovak dissidents.

"I'm just afraid that VOA is concentrating on talking to the dissidents in its audience and is presenting things all out of proportion to their real importance," said one U.S. Embassy staffer, who asked not to be identified.

"This kind of broadcast just angers a lot of Russians, who basically believe in their own country but who might be open to some ideas from the West if they were presented in a more balanced fashion."

But another American disagreed, saying: "If VOA doesn't broadcast dissident news, nobody else necessarily will. Dissidents deserve support, deserve to have their voice heard in the Soviet Union."

Meanwhile, Radio Moscow already has

been devoting some of its broadcasts to the internal affairs of Western countries.

Radio Moscow has covered the American farmers' strike, for instance, and the publication of a book in the United States that the station said "convincingly shows how in the United States, the development of its so-called democracy was accompanied from the very beginning by the savage annihilation and suppression of the indigenous population of red Indians, the cruel exploitation of blacks and other minorities and by depriving women of elementary rights."

Shakhov noted that Radio Moscow's 23 1/2 hours of daily programming to England and North America could become still sharper. "It will be a question of reciprocity in that case," he said. Radio Moscow estimates its regular listenership in the United States at 100,000.

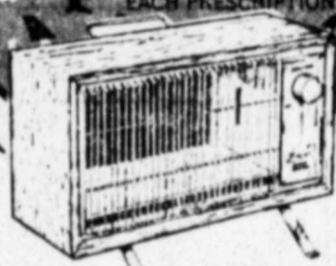
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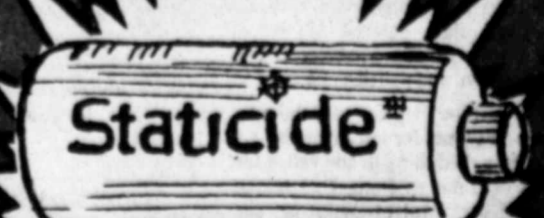
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Obituaries

Mrs. Adams

SLATON (Special) — Services for 35-year Slaton resident Mrs. Rosie Lee Adams will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Church of God in Christ with the Rev. P. B. Phenix officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Homes of Lubbock.

Mrs. Adams, 46, died Saturday at 9 a.m. in Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

She moved here from Eagle Lake.

She is survived by her mother, Alberta Bryant of Pomona, Calif.; five sons, L. B. Moore Jr. of Slaton, Melvin Dell Moore of Houston and Robert, Lonnie Joe and Jessie Ray Moore, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Laverne Pinkston of Slaton; three brothers, Larry, Joe E. and O. B. Bryant, all of Pomona, Calif.; four sisters, Georgette Mask of Slaton, Mattie Davis of Amarillo and Dorothy Jackson and Annie Bell Watson, both of Killeen, and 10 grandchildren.

Ray A. Albaugh

BIG SPRING (Special) — Graveside services for Ray A. Albaugh, 80, of Big Spring, will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park with Dr. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Albaugh died Tuesday morning in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Forest County, Pa., native came to West Texas in 1925 and drilled the first oil well in Dawson County. The World War I army veteran also discovered seven oil wells.

Survivors include a son, Harry L. of Abilene; three sisters, Mrs. H.L. Copeland of Pa., Mrs. W.L. Copeland of Kan., and Mrs. Frank Atwater of Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Bentley

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bentley, 53, of 1903 42nd St., Lubbock, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Woodrow Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Maddox, of Floydada, and the Rev. John John, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund Funeral Service in Slaton.

Mrs. Bentley died at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Oklahoma and moved to the Lubbock area in 1956. She was a member of Woodrow Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Glenn of Tucson, Ariz.; three daughters, Marry Ballard and Elsie Vaughn, both of Lubbock and Katie Kelly of Petersburg; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Fletcher of Lubbock; three brothers, L.T. Morrison and Wilton Morrison, both of Lubbock, and Jim Earl Morrison of California; and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Brummett

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Maude Mae Brummett, 87, of Plainview, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Bob Griffith, pastor of Sethward Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Park here under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brummett died in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital at 6:30 p.m. Monday after a long illness.

She was born in Cherokee County, Okla., and grew up in Argo. She moved

Seminole Area Farmer Testifies In Cotton Price Support Trial

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Seminole area farmer testified Tuesday that he paid half of a Commodity Credit Corporation subsidy check as part of a sublease agreement with John Thomas farm interests.

The testimony came during the Thomas cotton price support trial, in its third

Local Police Investigate Armed Robbery Report

The city's second reported armed robbery in 14 hours had police investigators busy Tuesday.

Witnesses said a tall, slender, black man wearing blue jeans and a blue-and-white striped shirt entered Mackenzie Village Cleaners, 1730 Parkway Drive, about 12:30 p.m. and pulled a gun.

Employee Ruby Cabanis said the man walked in and asked for some clothes.

"Then he pulled this gun and called for the girls to come up front. One of the girls called Mr. (Millard) Williams, our boss. He came up and the man told him to get the money."

After taking about \$50, witnesses said the suspect ran inside a nearby apartment complex.

One of the witnesses said she got a good look at the suspect, before he covered his face with a stocking.

An employer-employee dispute at a city business late Monday apparently resulted in violence, according to a 22-year-old woman who said she was victimized.

The victim, a dancer at a club in the 5000-block of Avenue H, said she and her

to Plainview from Gladewater in 1943, Mrs. Brummett was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cora LaRue of Plainview; four sons, Alvin Howell of Fort Worth, Guy Howell and William Edwards both of Lubbock and L.D. Edwards of Texas City; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Robert Capps

LORENZO (Special) — Services for Robert Lee Capps, 82, of Lorenzo will be at 2 p.m. today in Lorenzo First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery with Masonic rites under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home in Ralls.

Capps died about noon Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

The Bastrop County native and oil field pumper moved to Lorenzo about three months ago from Mentone. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Pecos and the Order of the Eastern Star in Pecos.

Survivors include his wife, Ann, a son, Bobby Joe of Amarillo; five sisters, Mrs. Joe Rice of Austin and Mrs. Idilia McIver, both of Austin, Mrs. Ola Reynolds of Houston, Mrs. Pearl Cassling of Santa Fe, N.M., and Mrs. Leota Black of Weimar; two grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Palbearers will be Roger Park, Fred Park, Steve Park, J.L. Beaty, Darrel Beaty and Bill Beaty.

Mrs. Dalton

TACOMA, WASH. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Charlotte Dalton, 79, of 1520 42nd St., Lubbock, Texas, will be at 4 p.m. (CST) today in Mountain View Valley Chapel in Tacoma, with the Rev. Martin Gulhaugen, officiating.

Burial will be in Mountainview Memorial Park here under direction of Mountain View Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dalton died about 11 a.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Highland Hospital, according to reports, she was found by police in the 1300-block of 42nd St., in Lubbock after she had been reported missing. Police attributed her death to her physical ailments and exposure. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death accidental.

She moved to Lubbock in April, 1977 from Tacoma.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph Cahill of Lubbock, Bob Simmermaker of Livermore, Calif., and Jess Simmermaker of Dallas; a brother, Gilbert Brock of Tacoma; a sister, Mrs. Clara Brunner of Everett, Wash.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include three sons, Ralph Cahill of Lubbock, Bob Simmermaker of Livermore, Calif., and Jess Simmermaker of Dallas; a brother, Gilbert Brock of Tacoma; a sister, Mrs. Clara Brunner of Everett, Wash.; nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Albert R. Davis

STAMFORD (Special) — Services for Albert Rueben Davis, 64, of Stamford, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jim Way, officiating.

Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery here under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Davis died about 9 a.m. Tuesday at a son's home in Lubbock after a sudden illness.

He had lived in Stamford 50 years and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Billie Jean of Rotan; three sons, Tom and Jimmy, both of Lubbock, and Lewis of Seagraves; two stepsons, Joel McCann and Billy McCann, both of the Lubbock area; a brother, Jack of Arlington; three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Salsman of Stamford,

Seminole Area Farmer Testifies In Cotton Price Support Trial

week in U.S. District Court here.

Witness Herbert Blackstock said Thomas came by his farm on July 5, 1973, to tell him his government check had arrived.

Blackstock said he went to the Gaines County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office and received a check for \$24,032.30.

Local Police Investigate Armed Robbery Report

boss began arguing in a dressing area about 10:30 p.m.

Margie Allen of 5110 41st St. said someone broke into her home Monday and stole several articles of jewelry, a radio and a set of dishes, totaling about \$34 in value.

Randy Mathews, an employee at the South Park Inn, said someone apparently stole a \$300 television set from the motel Monday.

CRIB-RELATED INJURIES

Hospital emergency rooms treated 9,000 full-size, crib-related injuries during the 1973-74 fiscal year, according to the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Children under 2 accounted for 69 percent of all cases, and those 2 to 4 for 24 percent.

4444 SOUTH LOOP 289
799-3666

FRANKLIN-BARTLEY
FUNERAL HOME



Mrs. Sue Ellison of Odessa and Mrs. Blanche Patterson of Arlington; 19 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Georgia Foster

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Georgia Leona Warren Foster, 66, of Floydada, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Hollis Payne, retired minister, and Dr. Floyd Bradley, pastor of First Baptist Church here, will officiate. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Foster died Monday in Caprock Hospital here after a long illness.

The Sentinel, Okla., native married Clarence Foster in April, 1948 in Floydada. She was a homemaker and member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Lindsey Warren of Floydada; two stepdaughters, Mrs. H.S. (June) Calahan of La Porte, and Mrs. Elsie Foster of Floydada; a stepson, Bruce of Friendswood; three sisters, Miss Ruth Warren of Floydada, Mrs. Les Copeland of Lubbock, and Mrs. Herman J. Nelson of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a brother, Ralph Warren of Floydada; 11 step-grandchildren and nine step-great-grandchildren.

Vernon R. Gilmore

Services for Vernon R. Gilmore, 67, of 6801 19th St., Space 264, will be today at 10:30 a.m. in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Dale Cain, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. W.E. Thorn, former pastor, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Gilmore died Sunday at 7 p.m. in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Tupelo, Miss., native had lived in Lubbock since 1935 and operated Gilmore Glass Co. from 1946-1972. He was a member of Calvary Baptist Church and a navy veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Oma Lee, two sons, Vernon Ray and Timothy, both of the home, a brother, Dorsey of Shamrock, and a sister, Mrs. Laura Saye of Grants, N.M.

Palbearers will be Gaylord Kinard, Ford Bell, M.H. Kinard, Terry Forkner, A.M. Burdine and Keith Trammel.

David C. Haile

FARWELL (Special) — Services for David C. Haile, 66, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Farwell, with Rev. Dudley Briscoe, pastor, officiating assisted by Rev. Joel Horne.

Haile died Tuesday in a Farwell nursing home.

Burial will be in Sunset Terrace in Farwell, under the direction of the Steed-Todd Funeral Home in Clovis, N.M.

He had been a Farwell resident since 1962.

Survivors include his wife, Avis; a son, Donald of Texico; a daughter, Mrs. Juanelle Mouser of Odessa; and a sister, Mrs. Alma Garner of Hamilton.

Claude E. Ingram

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Claude Edward Ingram, 73, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Ken Andrews, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

He and Thomas next went to a Seminole bank, Blackstock said, where he made out two cashier's checks for \$12,016.15 each, and handed one of the checks to Thomas at the bank.

Thomas, 44, a former Brownfield resident who recently moved his business headquarters to Houston, is charged with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds to his own use and of supplying false information to agency.

Blackstock indicated that Thomas had made the alleged provision requiring him to pay half the CCC check only after he had signed a lease.

During a strong cross-examination, defense attorney Travis Shelton introduced a Dec. 15, 1973, letter written by Blackstock to a government investigator.

Blackstock had seemed to indicate in the letter that the subject of the CCC payment was broached during negotiations between the witness and Thomas before the lease was signed.

Earlier Tuesday, a former president of Seminole State Bank testified he had queried the executive director of the Gaines County ASCS in 1973 and was told two joint farm ventures leasing land from a Thomas company were in compliance with federal regulations.

Sam Spikes, now head of the Brownfield State Bank, said he had talked with James Hodge.

Spikes indicated he had been told that, in so far as Hodge knew, the ventures were in compliance.

Survivors include his wife, Tresa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Sr., of Morton; two brothers, Charles W. Jr., of Houston and Kenney of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Mrs. Iva Palmer of Haskell.

MORTON (Special) — Services for David Palmer, 23, of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Morton.

Harold Drennan, a Church of Christ minister, will officiate, with Bill Driscoll, also a Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Morton Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Palmer died at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo from a gunshot wound he suffered in Pampa. Grey County Justice of the Peace Venora Cole ruled the injury self-inflicted.

Palmer, who grew up in Morton, had recently moved to Pampa where he was an oil field worker.

Survivors include his wife, Tresa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Sr., of Morton; two brothers, Charles W. Jr., of Houston and Kenney of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Mrs. Iva Palmer of Haskell.

Ingram died in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here at 1:35 a.m. Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Scurry County where he married Nora Lee Alsford Jan. 19, 1930 in Scurry County. She died Dec. 1971. Ingram was a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his sister, Maude Robinson of Odessa; two half-sisters, Bea Faulkner of Snyder and Myrtle Watkins of Stigler, Okla.; and a brother, Leroy of Odessa.

Felix O. Kelly

Services for Felix O. Kelly, 93, of 5007 39th St. are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors here.

Kelly died at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital.

The Gatesville native moved to Lubbock in 1920 from Big Spring, where he had been a postmaster. He was a member of University Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife, Meadie; a daughter, Janette Howell of Fulton, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Lt. G.A. Mathis

Memorial services for 2nd Lt. Glenn A. Mathis, who was killed in the Monday crash of his jet trainer two miles north of Reese Air Force Base, will be at 1:15 p.m. today in the Reese AFB Chapel.

Officiating will be the installation chaplain, Lt. Col. Arnold G. Johnson.

The service will include a "quiet time, a stand down from flying" at the base from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Burial has been set, tentatively, for Friday with arrangements by the Haight Funeral Home in Sykesville, Md., pending transportation arrangements.

First Lt. Glen A. Lindsey of the 64th Student Squadron at Reese will accompany the body to Maryland.

Survivors include the 23-year-old student pilot's wife, Jeanne; a month-old daughter, Krista; and his parents, Lon and Ruby Mathis, both of Maryland.

Bryant McAda

DALLAS (Special) — Services for Bryant Lee McAda, 7-year-old son of a Lubbock man, will be at 11:30 a.m. today in Restland Memorial Chapel with Dr. Perry Purdie, pastor of Canyon Creek Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Restland Memorial Park under the direction of Restland Funeral Home.

The boy died Monday night in Children's Medical Center in Dallas.

Survivors include his mother, Freda Tusha of Plano; his father, Jerry McAda of Lubbock; three brothers, Donald Tusha, Bruce McAda and Richard McAda, all of Plano; two sisters, Cindy McAda of Lubbock and Sheri Tusha of Dallas; and his grandmothers, Lucille Williams and Annie McAda, both of Lubbock.

Claude D. Nickens

Services for Claude Dewey Nickens, 65, of 1629 Auburn, are pending at Sanders Funeral Home. Nickens died Monday night at Methodist Hospital.

The Eaton, Ga., native had lived in Lubbock 32 years. Nickens was a retired insulation installer, a World War II veteran and a former resident of Post.

Survivors include his wife, Olivia of Denver, Colo.; two daughters, Jean Nickens of Idaho Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Donna Phillips of Lubbock; three brothers, Richard and Lewis, both of Lubbock, and Charles of Post; three sisters, Mrs. Imogene Field and Mrs. Mildred Bowen both of Abilene, and Mrs. Ruie Vaughan of Hermosa Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

David Palmer

MORTON (Special) — Services for David Palmer, 23, of Pampa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Morton.

Harold Drennan, a Church of Christ minister, will officiate, with Bill Driscoll, also a Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor of First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Morton Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Palmer died at 7 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo from a gunshot wound he suffered in Pampa. Grey County Justice of the Peace Venora Cole ruled the injury self-inflicted.

Palmer, who grew up in Morton, had recently moved to Pampa where he was an oil field worker.

Survivors include his wife, Tresa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Sr., of Morton; two brothers, Charles W. Jr., of Houston and Kenney of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Mrs. Iva Palmer of Haskell.

News Brief

Laura Lynn Wolfe, 17, of 2605 32nd St. was in serious condition at Methodist Hospital Tuesday following a three-car mishap at 34th Street and Avenue Q about 11:45 p.m. Monday.

News Brief

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Mrs. Perry

Mrs. Mary H. Perry, 79, of 4710 Slide Road, died at 2 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The body was at Rix Funeral Chapel Tuesday. Services are pending with Snodgrass Funeral Home in South Charleston, W. Va., where services will be announced.

Mrs. Perry was a member of the Humphreys Memorial United Methodist Church in South Charleston and a member of the West Virginia Nurses Association. She came to Lubbock seven years ago from South Charleston.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Merle Parris of Lubbock and a niece.

Florence O. Pole

Services are pending for former Lubbock-resident Florence O. Pole, 92, who died Tuesday morning in a Dallas nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Raines County in Tennessee, and moved to Lubbock from East Texas in 1940. She had been living in Dallas the past year.

Survivors include one granddaughter, LaDonna Koerner of Abilene.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Henderson Funeral Directors.

Donald E. Robinson

CHILDRESS (Special) — Services for Donald Edgar Robinson, 43, of Childress, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Childress Church of Christ with David Howell, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under direction of Newberry Funeral Home here.

Robinson was killed about noon Monday in Tucumcari, N.M., when his gun accidentally discharged inside the truck he had been driving and lodged a bullet in his stomach. Tucumcari's medical examiner, Grover Payne, ruled the death accidental.

The Evergreen, Ala., native was a navy veteran of the Korean War and a member of the Lubbock Church of Christ. He came to Childress from Lubbock in 1973 and married Tommie Ruth Atwood in Childress Dec. 6, 1975.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Raymond W. and Ronnie E., both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Donna E. Mutschink of Austin and Miss Debra Diane Robinson of Childress; three stepdaughters, Cheryl Atwood, Carol Atwood and Linda Atwood, all of Childress; his mother, Mrs. Roxie Huff of Lubbock; a brother, Eugene of Loma Linda, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Kathleen Veal and Mrs. Mollie Watkins, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Eunice Wilson of Mississippi and Theola Wilkerson of Houston.

John S. Stephens Sr.

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for John Springer Stephens Sr., a prominent O'Donnell farmer, rancher and real estate developer, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church of O'Donnell.

Peeler Williams of Baylor University School of Law will read the eulogy. Burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Stephens was dead on arrival at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Comanche County native had lived at Rt. 1, O'Donnell, for 54 years. He was a World War II European theater veteran, a member of Lamesa Masonic Lodge 909 and a Baptist.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine; a son, John Jr., of Rt. 1, O'Donnell; a daughter, Mrs. Steve (Pam) Hess of Rt. 1, O'Donnell; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Teeters of O'Donnell; two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Tume Sr. and Mrs. Oleone Moffatt, both of Lamesa; five brothers, Howard of Amarillo, L. M. "Lefty" of Lamesa, Bill of Rt. 2, O'Donnell, George of Gustine and Wayland of Lamesa, and four grandchildren.

Raymon Stoker

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Raymon C. Stoker, 71, an attorney here, are set for 11 a.m. Thursday in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. Joe Brown, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home.

Stoker was pronounced dead at 5:55 p.m. Sunday by Justice of the Peace Bob West at the scene of a car-pedestrian accident occurring on the north service road of Interstate 20, six miles east of Big Spring. Stoker was reportedly struck by a car, after stepping onto the service road from behind a wrecker following car trouble.

FLUDERS TODAY

5308-B Slide Road
795-9333
City Wide Delivery

Raymon Stoker

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Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens under direction of Hubbard-Kelley Funeral Home.

Stoker was pronounced dead at 5:55 p.m. Sunday by Justice of the Peace Bob West at the scene of a car-pedestrian accident occurring on the north service road of Interstate 20, six miles east of Big Spring. Stoker was reportedly struck by a car, after stepping onto the service road from behind a wrecker following car trouble.

Survivors include his wife, Tresa; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer Sr., of Morton; two brothers, Charles W. Jr., of Houston and Kenney of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Mrs. Iva Palmer of Haskell.

FLUDERS TODAY

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Resthaven • Singleton • Wilson Funeral Home

5740 WEST 19th St.
795-6443



The Breckenridge native married Claudene Goodall June 10, 1935 in Waco. He came to Odessa from Breckenridge in 1937. Stoker was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, the masons and the shriners.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Raymon C. Jr., of Odessa; a daughter, Betty Sue Elliott of Fort Worth; five sisters, Mrs. Davis Williams and Mrs. Muri Coon, both of Fort Worth, Mrs. Mike Smith of Stephenville, Mrs. George Richey of Hamlin and Mrs. Cecil Whitworth of Los Angeles, Calif.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to First Presbyterian Church or the Edna Gladney Home.

J.B. Wright

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for J.B. Wright, 69, of Muleshoe, are set for 2 p.m. Thursday in Muleshoe Church of Christ, with Royce Clay, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park here under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Wright was dead at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday on arrival at West Plains Medical Center here after a sudden illness.

He came to Bailey County from Davidson, Okla., in 1953. The farmer was born in Davidson, Okla., and married LaDema Lewis, March 18, 1931 there. Wright was a member of Muleshoe Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Betty Wagon of Muleshoe, Mrs. Laquita Stone of Skillman and Mrs. Carolyn Lovejoy of Lovington, N.M.; seven sisters, Mrs. Leon Lewis and Mrs. J.E. Embry, both of Muleshoe, Mrs. Faye Kurz and Mrs. Pearl Fandron, both of Frederick, Okla., Mrs. Alice Willimon of Elkhart, Kan. and Mrs. Lucille Harper and Mrs. Vernel McKee, both of Amarillo; a brother, Harvey of Davidson, Okla.; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Correspondents Shunned, Repressed In Rhodesia

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE
A-J Special Correspondent
SALISBURY, Rhodesia—“Oh,” the woman said, wrinkling her nose in distaste, “you’re one of those.”

Without another word she walked briskly away from the small group at the cocktail party, deliberately turning her back on the man just introduced as a journalist.

For the man it was an unpleasant but not unusual Rhodesian response. This California-size, southern African country is one of the few in the English-speaking world where residents are conditioned—even encouraged—to dislike, mistrust and refuse cooperation to the press.

From Prime Minister Ian Smith to the clerk in the store, newsmen are looked upon with suspicion bordering upon, and often surpassing, open hostility.

Rhodesians, cut off from most of the rest of the world by U.N.-imposed trade sanctions stemming from the country's declaration of independence from Britain, are as isolated informationally and intellectually as an ice-locked village in the arctic.

With the exception of two major American newsmagazines, few British or American publications penetrate the country's boundaries. Radio and television are government controlled. The list

of banned books and periodicals is long and government officials put the prohibited stamp on written works for political as well as moral reasons.

One American resident of this quiet, flower-decked capital recently received a packet of magazines from the United States. Accompanying the package was a note from the Rhodesian customs officials saying one of the periodicals, “The Atlantic Monthly,” had been seized.

When asked why the magazine had been confiscated, a spokeswoman for the Board of Censors said: “We’ve never seen that magazine before and we wanted to take a look at it.”

“Will I get it back?” the recipient asked.

“It’s being read now. If it’s all right we’ll let you know in a couple of weeks.”

Although it was irritating to the individual involved, the incident was not nearly as serious as the forms of official restraint against the press.

At the end of the first week in January the government took its first overt move toward full censorship by passing a law prohibiting newsmen from reporting any military development not published in official handouts or which had not been cleared by military censors.

Matters which can reasonably be described as military secrets and which

could be to the detriment of our national security and the safety of our servicemen are being published openly,” a government spokesman said.

“It has therefore become necessary to call a halt to this practice and this whole matter will now be controlled by the Emergency Powers Regulations.”

The new law prohibits newsmen from writing stories which relate to:

- Any measures or act of any description whatsoever of the security forces or the government for the purpose of combating or suppressing terrorism or reducing the incidence thereof within Rhodesia.
- The commission of any act of terrorism or sabotage. The law, however, exempts information released in official government statements, information outlined in court proceedings or parliament or which has been cleared by military censors.

Violations are punishable by one year in jail and/or a U.S. \$1,500 fine.

Although the new law raised a number of questions, the government refused to comment on the ramifications of the regulation and the two government officials responsible for carrying it out—the ministers of combined operations and information—ignored requests from the fledgling Foreign Correspondents Association for a meeting to explain the new edict.

To prevent newsmen from filing uncensored copy one government official covertly confirmed what most journalists suspected anyway: all communications out of the country were tapped.

As another form of control, foreign journalists not official residents of Rhodesia (and not eligible for the draft) are issued temporary work permits good for a maximum of 29 days. This gives the government the option, at least once a month, of expelling a newsmen whose copy is judged anti-Rhodesian.

Although the government restrictions (which include prohibitions on travel within the country and the sealing off of most official sources) are rigid, most of the members of the two dozen-man foreign press corps based in Rhodesia have worked in other countries and are accustomed to information roadblocks.

It is the way the official government line has permeated all sections of Rhodesia society that troubles most of the reporters.

“This is the most repressive—and oppressive—country I’ve ever worked in,” said one correspondent, who worked in Asia for a dozen years under all types of governments, including the Commun-

ist regime which took over Saigon in 1975.

From all sides, Rhodesia's ordinary citizens are encouraged to mistrust newsmen.

“Never believe anything you read in the newspaper,” an announcer for the government-controlled radio station said matter-of-factly on the air in the middle of a talk program not at all concerned with press coverage.

The prime minister, the minister of information and a number of official aides have used radio, television and the local newspaper to condemn the foreign press corps. The lessons have not been lost on many of the country's residents:

- The head of the police Special Branch (roughly the equivalent of the FBI) in Victoria Falls threatened to have a news agency man beaten up by soldiers because he was “asking too many questions.”
- One lower level official, unhappy with a story filed by a wire service bureau chief, threatened to have the man drafted.
- A black reporter was questioned by the Special Branch about a series of bombings, apparently as harassment.
- An official in Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party telephoned the editor of a black newspaper, saying the govern-

ment did not want to see stories printed dealing with the guerrilla armies.

“The owner of a security fencing firm threatened to have a newsmen beaten if he tried to take pictures of a fenced-in farm to illustrate a story.”

One policeman who was complaining loudly and publicly about newsmen (“I’ve never seen anything in newspapers that wasn’t wrong”) was asked by a reporter about his feelings toward a recent government-sponsored and government-approved advertisement designed to keep more Rhodesians from leaving the country.

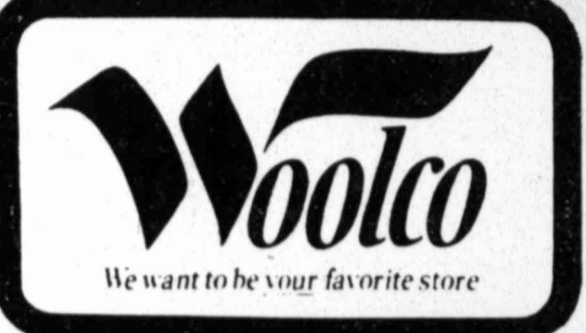
(The ad purported to show how bad conditions were in other countries while the pictures, in fact, were taken in Rhodesia.)

Asked if he didn't think it was unethical, the policeman replied “Well, that's still the press isn't it?”

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- Ideal for store receipts, tax records, important documents
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planters DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
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- No sugar or oils used in processing

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60" long x 16" Wide x 30" High No tools needed to assemble. Rich Walnut Finish. Resistant to Alcohol and Water. Assembles in minutes.

2-Drawer File Cabinet
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Two-drawer, non-locking, dessert tan only.

assorted TABLE LAMPS WITH SHADES
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- Performs 12 functions
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Great Smoky Mountains Flight Hazard

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — There's a kind of aerial death valley in this part of the country, stretching almost due south of Knoxville by way of Murphy, N.C., and Harris, Ga., that should strike fear in the hearts of any pilot.

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And many of the deaths have been needless, says Maj. Dennis Sparks, Civil Air Patrol operations officer for Tennessee. Sparks has been flying this mountain country, for about 20 years, since he got his license as a CAP cadet in high school.

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"The winds come across the valley, hit the mountains and tend to split over the top and create downdrafts on the other side that can be really deadly," he said.

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And it doesn't take much of a wind to create these deadly downdrafts. "A very light wind, running from 10 to 20 miles per hour can cause some really violent currents spilling over the mountains," Sparks says.

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It's a bright, sunny day. There's a little wind, perhaps 20 knots from the southwest. It makes no difference what the season, the hazards are the same.

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"It's easy to become fascinated with the mountains as you fly along," Sparks says. And in that fascination, the pilot forgets that his plane, flying at a steady 5,000 feet, is coming closer and closer to earth as the land rises to meet him.

The plane is moving up the middle of the valley. The pilot and his passengers are engrossed with the scene around them. Suddenly, up ahead, there's a 6,000-foot mountain directly in the path.

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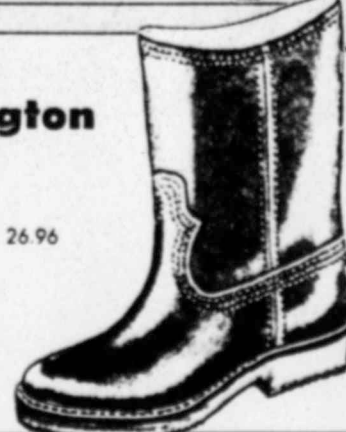
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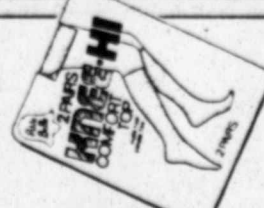
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Correspondents Shunned, Repressed In Rhodesia

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE
A-J Special Correspondent
SALISBURY, Rhodesia—“Oh,” the woman said, wrinkling her nose in distaste, “you’re one of those.”

Without another word she walked briskly away from the small group at the cocktail party, deliberately turning her back on the man just introduced as a journalist.

For the man it was an unpleasant but not unusual Rhodesian response. This California-size, southern African country is one of the few in the English-speaking world where residents are conditioned—even encouraged—to dislike, mistrust and refuse cooperation to the press.

From Prime Minister Ian Smith to the clerk in the store, newsmen are looked upon with suspicion bordering upon, and often surpassing, open hostility.

Rhodesians, cut off from most of the rest of the world by U.N.-imposed trade sanctions stemming from the country's declaration of independence from Britain, are as isolated informationally and intellectually as an ice-locked village in the Arctic.

With the exception of two major American newsmagazines, few British or American publications penetrate the country's boundaries. Radio and television are government controlled. The list

of banned books and periodicals is long and government officials put the prohibited stamp on written works for political as well as moral reasons.

One American resident of this quiet, flower-decked capital recently received a packet of magazines from the United States. Accompanying the package was a note from the Rhodesian customs officials saying one of the periodicals, “The Atlantic Monthly,” had been seized.

When asked why the magazine had been confiscated, a spokeswoman for the Board of Censors said: “We’ve never seen that magazine before and we wanted to take a look at it.”

“Will I get it back?” the recipient asked.

“It’s being read now. If it’s all right we’ll let you know in a couple of weeks.”

Although it was irritating to the individual involved, the incident was not nearly as serious as the forms of official restraint against the press.

At the end of the first week in January the government took its first overt move toward full censorship by passing a law prohibiting newsmen from reporting any military development not published in official handouts or which had not been cleared by military censors.

Matters which can reasonably be described as military secrets and which

could be to the detriment of our national security and the safety of our servicemen are being published openly,” a government spokesman said.

“It has therefore become necessary to call a halt to this practice and this whole matter will now be controlled by the Emergency Powers Regulations.”

The new law prohibits newsmen from writing stories which relate to:

• Any measures or act of any description whatsoever of the security forces or the government for the purpose of combating or suppressing terrorism or reducing the incidence thereof within Rhodesia.

• The commission of any act of terrorism or sabotage. The law, however, excepts information released in official government statements, information outlined in court proceedings or parliament or which has been cleared by military censors.

Violations are punishable by one year in jail and/or a U.S. \$1,500 fine.

Although the new law raised a number of questions, the government refused to comment on the ramifications of the regulation and the two government officials responsible for carrying it out—the ministers of combined operations and information—ignored requests from the fledgling Foreign Correspondents Asso-

ciation for a meeting to explain the new edict.

To prevent newsmen from filing uncensored copy one government official covertly confirmed what most journalists suspected anyway: all communications out of the country were tapped.

As another form of control, foreign journalists not official residents of Rhodesia (and not eligible for the draft) are issued temporary work permits good for a maximum of 29 days. This gives the government the option, at least once a month, of expelling a newsmen whose copy is judged anti-Rhodesian.

Although the government restrictions (which include prohibitions on travel within the country and the sealing off of most official sources) are rigid, most of the members of the two dozen-man foreign press corps based in Rhodesia have worked in other countries and are accustomed to information roadblocks.

It is the way the official government line has permeated all sections of Rhodesia society that troubles most of the reporters.

“This is the most repressive—and oppressive—country I’ve ever worked in,” said one correspondent, who worked in Asia for a dozen years under all types of governments, including the Commun-

ist regime which took over Saigon in 1975.

From all sides, Rhodesia's ordinary citizens are encouraged to mistrust newsmen.

“Never believe anything you read in the newspaper,” an announcer for the government-controlled radio station said matter-of-factly on the air in the middle of a talk program not at all concerned with press coverage.

The prime minister, the minister of information and a number of official aides have used radio, television and the local newspaper to condemn the foreign press corps. The lessons have not been lost on many of the country's residents:

• The head of the police Special Branch (roughly the equivalent of the FBI) in Victoria Falls threatened to have a news agency man beaten up by soldiers because he was “asking too many questions.”

• One lower level official, unhappy with a story filed by a wire service bureau chief, threatened to have the man drafted.

• A black reporter was questioned by the Special Branch about a series of bombings, apparently as harassment.

• An official in Smith's ruling Rhodesian Front party telephoned the editor of a black newspaper, saying the govern-

ment did not want to see stories printed dealing with the guerrilla armies.

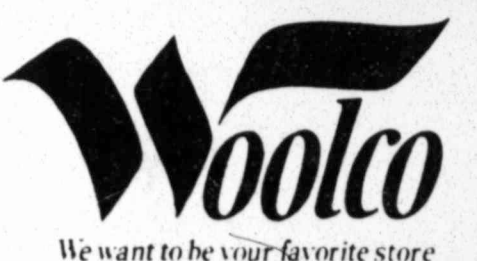
• The owner of a security fencing firm threatened to have a newsmen beaten if he tried to take pictures of a fenced-in farm to illustrate a story.

One policeman who was complaining loudly and publicly about newsmen (“I’ve never seen anything in newspapers that wasn’t wrong”) was asked by a reporter about his feelings toward a recent government-sponsored and government-approved advertisement designed to keep more Rhodesians from leaving the country.

(The ad purported to show how bad conditions were in other countries while the pictures, in fact, were taken in Rhodesia.)

Asked if he didn't think it was unethical, the policeman replied “Well, that's still the press isn't it?”

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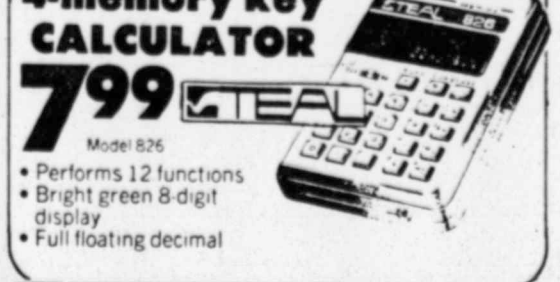
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BOUND FOR CANADA—A team of scientists and radiation experts board an Air Force C-130 transport in Las Vegas Tuesday taking them to northwest Canada in search of a nuclear powered Soviet military satellite. The team will be headed by Troy Wade, man with beard facing camera, the assistant manager of the Department of Energy's Nevada office. (AP Laserphoto)

Radioactive Fear Seen In Soviet Satellite Fall

(Continued From Page One)

954 to operate properly or to pull out of its gradual slide toward Earth.

Its final fiery plunge was seen in several communities in the Great Slave Lake area.

"It wasn't very high and it didn't make a sound," said Mrs. Ruman. "The main part was like a bright fluorescent light."

Constable Phil Pitts, who saw it as he stepped out of his Royal Canadian Mounted Police station in nearby Hay River, described it as a huge fireball trailed by about 20 smaller fireballs.

"I thought at first it was just a meteorite until I heard about it on the radio at 8 a.m.," he said.

Brzezinski said there would have been "some concerns over hazards to health" if it had come down in a heavily populated area.

Ben Huberman, an aide to Brzezinski, said the Soviets have launched at least 10 nuclear reactor-powered satellites, but this was the first to have dropped from orbit. The United States launched only one uranium-powered satellite, in 1965, and it is still in orbit.

The Cosmos 954 was initially launched into an east-west orbit 150 miles above the earth. Its track changed on every circuit of the globe so that it passed over every landmass in the world. In the past few days it had dropped down to about a 100-mile-high orbit.

Brzezinski stressed that the situation was handled "in a very cooperative fashion by the U.S. government and the Soviet government and the other governments concerned."

Better Procedures
The Canadian defense minister said Trudeau and other Canadian officials would seek better international procedures to protect the public from similar incidents.

Brzezinski said that on Jan. 17 the White House sent orders to the heads of the Pentagon, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and other U.S. agencies that certain emergency procedures be followed if there were nuclear debris present on the earth's surface. He did not elaborate.

Under existing international agreements, the Soviet Union would be liable for any damage caused by a fallen satellite, Brzezinski said.

Republican Hopeful Sees Big Spending
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate William Clements said Tuesday he expects to spend as much as \$3 million to win election in the November general election.

Clements, a multimillionaire Dallas oilman, told reporters he's not impressed by reports that Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe is prepared to spend \$800,000 to win reelection.

SCIENTIST FREED
MOSCOW (AP) — Physicist Andrei Tverdokhlebov, sentenced to Siberian exile in April, 1976 on a charge of anti-Soviet activity, has been freed at the end of his sentence and returned to his family in Moscow, dissident leader Andrei D. Sakharov reported Tuesday.

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Patients Prepare To Meet Death

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Not so long ago, the subject was widely shunned. Today, death with dignity — shaping the final days, weeks or months of terminal patients in ways that respond to real needs — has assumed the force of a movement. Here's a report on a pioneering organization and how it works.)

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — "My dad said things to me that he'd probably never said to his son before, realizing it would be the last time. He hadn't said in years, 'I love you. I love your mother and your brother and I want you to go on doing that with them, too.'"

"But if anything, I want you to tell them that, and tell them that now, because I've never had the chance. My character never really allowed me to directly say that to somebody."

Bob Gery's father died May 11, 1976, of cancer of the pancreas. He was 64 years old.

"I would like to die. I have no reason to live. No job. My children are adults and able to take care of themselves. The pain. The medication tends to make you sleepy. Since I have nothing else to do anyway, I sleep most of the day."

Cornelia Lively, a 54-year-old widow, stutters and lisps. Her right jaw is swollen. She has cancer of the mouth. Eating is almost impossible for her. Ev-

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erything has to go through a blender. She recalls the happiest years of her life — "when I was pregnant and having babies." She spent much of her life speaking in newspaper work and public relations. "I can stand the pain," she says, "but losing the speech is the worst part."

Terminal patients like Bob Gery's father and Cornelia Lively have always had to come to terms with approaching death, but in the past they and their families were usually left to their own devices, without much support in meeting the psychological needs in those final weeks and months.

This is changing. Programs of care for the dying — and help for their families — are springing up all over the United States. Many are hospice programs, and New Haven's was among the first.

"He was bitter," Bob Gery recalls of his father. "I think almost anybody would be bitter if you're told a year or so after you've retired that you have less than six months to live."

"He was bitter. He argued with my mother. He argued with me, with my wife. Things that in normal health would be considered just small things."

"At first I kept saying, 'Dad, how could you treat Mom like this?' realizing I was talking from my perspective, a healthy person."

"In the last couple of months, when we had the understanding and he had the appreciation of the things told to him by the people at hospice and by us, there really wasn't any need to do any more arguing."

"The people at hospice were straightforward and told him he was going to die and that how he chose to die over the next several months depended on him and on what they could do for him if he let them."

"He could die with dignity or could die in any other manner he chose. If he wanted to go back to the hospital or some extended care facility, they could do that, too. He chose to die at home."

"I think hospice let myself and my wife and my mom cope with the grief that we had. And it gave my dad a feeling of being able to care for himself. To dic-

tate the circumstances of living out his last several months. Hospice gave us hope in a time of no hope. It allowed us to put ourselves together, all of us."

Dr. Sylvia Lack is medical director of Hospice Inc., of New Haven, a pilot project and demonstration center for the United States under a contract with the National Cancer Institute. In the past few years, she notes, "there's been an explosion of interest in death and dying," and this has been marked by a growth of hospice programs in the United States. More than 80 have been established in more than 30 states in the past three years.

"The main concern of a hospice program," Dr. Lack says, "is the management of terminal disease in such a way that patients live until they die, that their families live with them as they are dying — and go on living afterward."

The New Haven program provides care in the home with regularly scheduled visits to patients during the day and evening throughout the week. Hospice workers also are ready for emergency home visits around the clock, seven days a week.

Hospice of New Haven was founded in 1971. It has an operating budget of \$500,000 and is financed by third-party payments like Medicare and Medicaid and contributions from foundations, private organizations, businesses and individuals. It also receives federal money. Hospice is pledged to accept patients regardless of their ability to pay.

A full-time and part-time paid staff of 27 is supplemented by 74 trained volunteers, who take part in the home-care programs, reading to patients, taking them shopping or to beauty parlors, even fishing. They make it possible for them to lead as normal a life as they can.

Cases are referred to hospice by physicians, nurses' organizations and hospitals. Some families apply for help directly.

Cornelia Lively came to New Haven from Buffalo, N. Y. She was fretting because she didn't know where to go to buy a gift for her grandchild. Even if she did, she couldn't go get it by herself.

"This is something you and I can do together," says Shirley, an actress and hospice volunteer who visited Mrs. Lively.

Another hospice official was there, too. John Abbott, a minister of the United Church of Christ, promised her some work: He'd bring over printed materials from hospice for her to proofread.

"People like Shirley and Mr. Abbott come to see me every other day," Mrs. Lively said. "I feel like I'm making friends. A bunch of people are tuned in on me. Not a day goes by that someone from hospice doesn't call on me or come by. People who care about me besides my three children."

Shirley and Abbott listened as she talked of death. "I feel ugly. I'm in pain now. I look forward to peace. I'm not afraid to die."

But most are afraid of death, in the experience the Rev. Dr. Edward F. Dohal Jr., president of Hospice of New Haven. He was one of its founders after he spent seven months studying St. Christopher's Hospice in London.

More familiarly and freely spoken of these days, death remains "an anxious topic," Dohal says. "There's concern about, well, is there something after? What is after? Is this the total end?"

"Most people don't have a time in their lives when they don't have something else to do. There are fears of being cut off from what they want to accomplish. Maybe the children or the grandchildren aren't quite the age they want them to be. They'd like to see someone get married. We have goals, and the worry of being cut off before they're reached is part of the fear of death."

"As to dying itself, we fear that it's going to mean a lot of pain. We fear that we'll be a burden on our families. And a great fear is dying alone, that we will be abandoned. Abandonment doesn't mean physical abandonment, but that people won't be honest with us. They won't let us talk about the things on our mind because we might upset them. This kind of fear."

These are some of the worries that hospice workers try to help patients and their families understand and overcome. But Dr. Lack, the hospice medical

director, feels there's too much talk about psychological and emotional problems of the dying and too little about making the patient comfortable.

"Sadly," she says, "the terminal stage has been defined by some as beginning at the moment the doctor says there is nothing more to be done and then begins to withdraw subtly from the patient. Patients, of course, are very well aware when this happens."

"There is never a time when nothing more can be done. There may be nothing more that can be done to cure the disease, but there are always further measures to be taken for the comfort of the patient."

"Really good nursing care, bedside care, making sure that the patient is clean, nourished, well positioned in the bed, that the bed is clean, the dressings changed regularly..."

"Any group concerned with service to the dying should be talking about smoothing sheets, rubbing bottoms, relieving constipation and sitting up at night. Counseling a person who is lying in a wet bed is ineffective."

Dr. Lack says the pain of the advanced cancer patient is a useless pain. "The cancer is incurable, so pain is serving no warning purpose whatsoever," she says. "The fear of increased pain increases the perception of the pain. And you get into a vicious cycle of fear, anxiety, depression and pain."

The hospice program, says Dr. Lack, seeks to control severe cancer pain by narcotics and adjuvant drugs.

"Of course, you have to remember that not all patients with cancer have pain," she says. "Half of them go through the whole of their illness with no pain at all."

Equally important, says Dr. Lack, is hospice's bereavement program. "Care does not stop with the death of the patient," says Dr. Lack. "We continue to visit the family. Families require assistance as they endure the psychological suffering caused by the separation."

"In the first year after bereavement there is an increased vulnerability to illness, reflected in a 40 percent increase in the mortality rate of widows. Other

"There is never a time when nothing more can be done. There may be nothing more that can be done to cure the disease, but there are always further measures to be taken for the comfort of the patient."

consequences include increased alcoholism, reactive depression and long-term detrimental effects to children caused by loss of a parent.

"So often our bereaved people say, 'You're the only person who lets me cry, or 'You're the only person I can talk to about the dead.' Often they review the terminal period."

"They have many questions about it: 'Should he have gone into the hospital or should he have stayed home?' 'If the diagnosis had been made earlier, would he have been saved?' 'Maybe I should have forced him to go to the doctor earlier...'"

Last November, ground was broken for a \$3.2 million hospice building on a six-acre site in suburban Branford. When that very special building is completed next year, Hospice of New Haven will expand. The budget will go to \$2.1 million and staff, full-and part-time, will rise from 27 to about 80. The volunteer staff is expected to double.

Hospice will still emphasize home care, using the building as a backup for families unable to care for the patient or for patients who require constant care. The building also will house an out-patient clinic for home-care patients.

Architect Lo-Yin Chan designed the building after painstaking study and interviews with dying patients. Far from the functional severity of a hospital, it stresses community, mobility, cohesion, brightness and warmth.

"People might be afraid of this thing as a death house," Chan says. "Instead we say, 'No, this is full of people who are living. They are at the end of their lives, but they are living...'"

Annual Earnings Drop For Oil Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — The recent weakness of the U.S. dollar was cited Tuesday by Exxon Corp., the world's largest industrial firm, for its second decline in annual earnings in the past 10 years.

The firm, which has operations in more than 100 countries, said its estimated net income for 1977 was \$2.41 billion, or \$5.38 a share, down 8.7 percent from 1976 net income of \$2.64 billion, or \$5.90 a share.

Company officials said the decline was due to foreign exchange losses of \$265 million in 1977. In other words, the company lost \$265 million — or 59 cents a share — not because of any particular business decision, but simply because the dollar was worth less relative to other currencies than in 1976.

The U.S. dollar, which under federal

regulations must be used by U.S.-based firms as the measurement of assets and liabilities, has weakened in value over the past year against foreign currencies such as the Japanese yen, West German

Widow Donates Earnings To Cancer Research

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The "futility" of her husband's 2½-year fight against leukemia is behind Alma Margosian's decision to donate her earnings this year to cancer research.

"Our lifestyle is going to change considerably," she said of her and her daughter, a college student who receives Social Security survivors benefits.

Mrs. Margosian, who was widowed in May when her husband Ed died, earns between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year from two parttime jobs. She said she will live on her husband's \$408 monthly retirement benefits.

"We worked all our lives to reach a time when we could enjoy things. Then Ed's illness came and brought that to an abrupt end," she said.

Youngster Organizes 17-Piece Swing Band

SEATTLE (AP) — Henry Radke meant to start a quartet when he solicited musicians for a group. The 9-year-old student at West Mercer Elementary ended up with a 17-piece swing band instead.

Two piano players, three drummers, an entire trumpet section, half a trombone section and two flutes were what he ended up with after recently posting a note on a school bulletin board.

The band has taken the name H.B. and Friends, and has started rehearsals on Saturday mornings.

"I like the Harry James approach," says young Henry. "Stuff like 'Two O'Clock Jump' and 'Take the A Train.'"

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LOCATIONS

Chaves County: Sams Ranch field; R. L. Foree No. 5 Midwest-Federal; 660 FSL; 660 FSL; Section 9-14-28; 13 miles E Hagerman; 1,750 feet.

Coke County: Jameson field; West-Tex Drilling Co. No. 2-A; S. R. Savage; 612 FNL; 1,568 FSL; 341-C; Savage survey; 10.2 miles N Silver; 6,150 feet.

Cottle County: Southwest Tippen field; Graham Energy Development Corp. No. 1 Tippen; 3,366 FSL; 660 FSL; Robert Midwestern survey; Abstract 175; 10 miles SE Paducah; 7,500 feet.

Eddy County: wildcat; Delta Drilling Co. No. 1-Y Culebra Bluff Unit; 1,920 FNL; 2,302 FNL; Section 22-23-28; 2 miles E Loving; 13,800 feet.

Eddy County: South Carlsbad field; Getty Oil Co. No. 1-34 Federal; 2,310 FNL; 1,980 FSL; Section 34-23-28; 3 miles SW Carlsbad; 12,000 feet.

Fron County: wildcat; Great Southwest Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 M. B. Nozike; 13,725 FNL; 6,018 FNL; Tom Green CSL survey; Abstract 392; 9 miles SW Marston; 7,200 feet.

King County: Big N field; Taubert, Steed, Gunn & Meaders No. 25-Na S. B. Burnett Estate; 2,460 FSWL; 1,380 FSEL; Section 2, Block X, R. M. Thompson survey; 17 miles SE Guthrie; 2,900 feet.

Lea County: wildcat; C. W. Trainer No. 1 Penn-201-Federal; 660 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 1-19-32e; 26 miles W Hobbs; 15,000 feet.

Lea County: undesignated field; C. W. Trainer No. 2 Penn-201-Federal; 1,980 FNL; 660 FSL; Section 1-19-32e; 26 miles W Hobbs; 13,800 feet.

Hobbs County: wildcat; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-MX State School Board; 1,980 FNL; 1,980 FNL; Section 27, Block 3, T&P survey; 3 miles N Belding; 3,500 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat; West-Tex Drilling Co. No. 4 J. J. Wessels; 2,867 FSL; 467 FSL; Section 41, Block 63, H&B survey; Abstract 291; 8 miles SW Winters; 4,800 feet.

Terry County: Southwest Wellman field; NRM Petroleum Corp. No. 5 Cotten; 660 FSL; 660 FSL; Section 61, Block DD, J. H. Gibson survey; 31.2 miles SW Wellman; 5,600 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Cobra Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-479 Don A. Jones; 1,000 FSL; 467 FSL; Section 47b, Block 97, H&TC survey; 15 miles NE Gail; produced 171 bopd; interval 6,327-6,342 feet; gas-oil ratio 23:1; gravity 35.9; total depth 8,450 feet.

Fron County: Iron 163 field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-VD State; 2,401 FSL; 1,980 FSL; Section 5, Block 46; University Lands survey; 2 miles SE Barnhart; produced 231 bopd; 9 bwpd; interval 8,685-8,775 feet; gravity 46.9; total depth 8,920 feet.

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

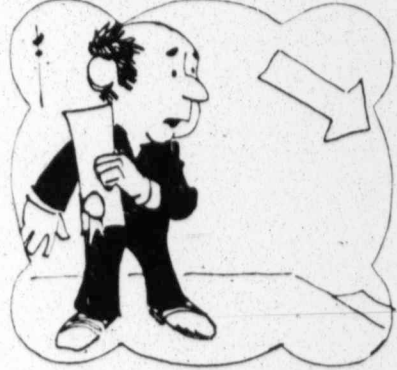
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words

GOEBUR
1 2

DY CER
3

DA CLS
4 5

MID SOW
6 7



Crime is getting out of hand. You know how airports have flight insurance? Now they have the same concept for -----.

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

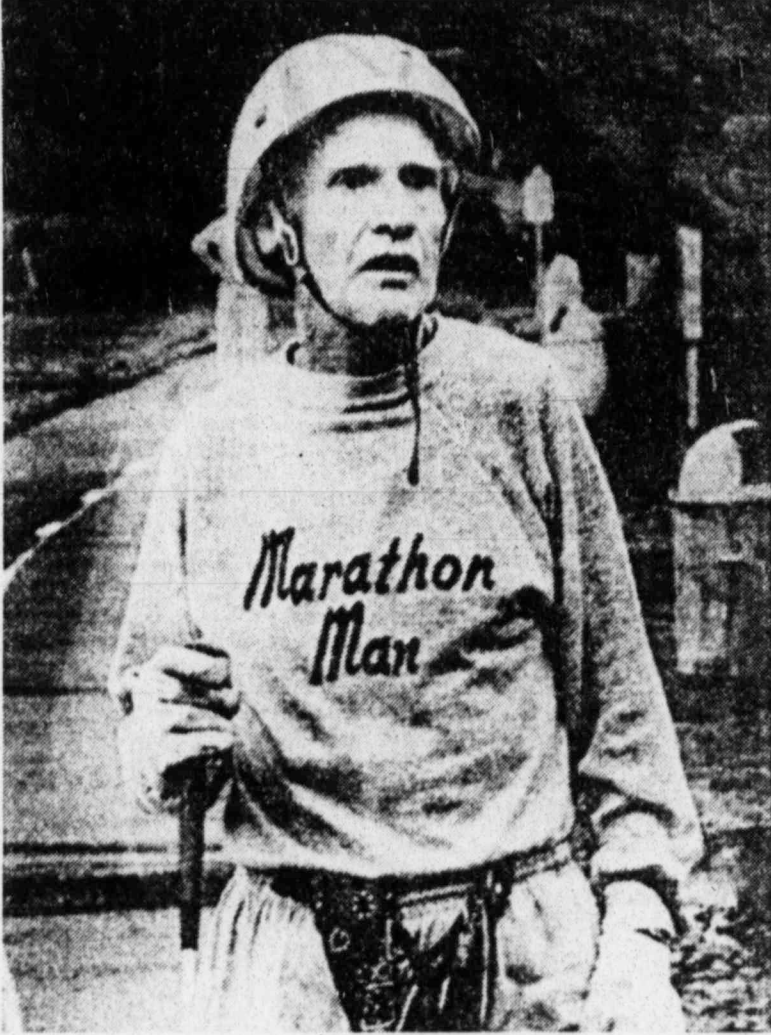
2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS
Brogue -- Decry -- Scald -- Wisdom -- SUBWAYS
Crime is getting out of hand. You know how airports have flight insurance? Now they have the same concept for SUBWAYS.



EYES GROW DIM — His body is strong but his eyes grow dim. Soon Norman Bright, the 67-year-old marathon man who loves hard running, will be blind. The Seattle man has set more than 50 world records and has run through the streets of Boston and to the top of Pike's Peak. Although nearly blind, Bright continues to run (AP Laserphoto).

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: One of your best days and evenings in some time for expressing your personal charm and creative ideas so that they can stand you well wherever you may wish to be recognized at your best. Good for entertainment as well as romance and for easily recognizing any differences of opinion you may have had with other persons.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) — You can have a very good time at recreations that you most enjoy and make your friends happier also. Bring forth your finest talents and become more successful, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Get home and family affairs handled properly today and establish more harmony. Some new project can be viewed more accurately and then you can act positively. Avoid one who has victimized you in the past.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Get together with friends and relatives and come to a fine understanding with them. Find the information you need and then use it wisely. Take no chances in romantic affairs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Find best way to add to recent income and abundance and succeed quickly. Talk over with a money expert better ways and means also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — You are feeling charming and magnetic and can gain the favor of others easily and advance quickly. Out to the social affairs that please you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — Make right decisions with regard to personal matters and feel happier. Make sure you show depth of your devotion to a loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Use vision in handling any personal matters of importance. Plan for social affairs that you like and be with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Contact the powerful persons you know and state your aims, gain their backing. You can improve your career by doing so.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Get that new venture on the road today and it can bring you benefit. Your intuition is good and your enthusiasm helps a good deal. Study into statistics, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Follow your hunches since they are apt to be most accurate and you can handle your affairs better. Spend time with a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Good day to have talks with persons you want to deal with in near future and to come to right agreements. You comprehend better now what has been happening. Take right steps.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — You understand better what should be done to have home conditions more ideal. Gain approval of kin. Take time to entertain good friends.

A different point of view...

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ADORNMENTS

County Registration Troubling Voters

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Unless their status is cleared up soon, 22,000 names may be dropped from Lubbock County's voter registration rolls.

And if yours is among them, you'll have problems getting to vote in upcoming elections.

Last month Russell Hardin, Lubbock County tax assessor-collector, mailed new, yellow voter registration cards — in contrast to the old, blue certificates — to the 79,110 persons listed on the county's voting rolls.

Some 22,000 of those cards have since been returned to the county tax office by the U.S. Postal Service for incorrect addresses, a figure Hardin said reflects the mobility of the Lubbock population.

The figure also may spell trouble at the polls in 1978 for persons who believe they are registered, but have not received a yellow certificate.

Hardin's office is compiling two voter lists for upcoming elections — an "active" roll for the approximately 57,000 persons who have received new registration cards, and an "inactive" roll for the 22,000 who haven't.

Copies of the two sets of rolls will be distributed to all polling precincts for April 1 school board and city council elections, May 6 political party primaries and related runoff. Persons listed on the inactive roll will be allowed to vote in those spring elections, but with certain qualifications.

Technically they are not registered voters. But the state is providing them an

opportunity to vote," said a spokesman in the elections division of Secretary of State Steven Oaks' office.

He said persons on the county's inactive roll must:

—Vote in the precinct in which they are listed (in most cases, according to the address on their obsolete blue registration cards).

"Even though they probably have moved, we want them to vote in the precinct in which they were last registered, as listed on the inactive roll," the spokesman said.

—Sign an affidavit at the voting box that they still reside in the county and file a request on the spot for a new voter registration certificate listing their current address.

The Secretary of State's spokesman said that procedure will "take some time" at the polls, possibly holding up voting lines.

appropriate precinct based on their current address."

After June, he said, the inactive roll registration list for the county.

yellow voter card must apply for one with the county tax office to be eligible to vote in November general elections, he said.

Hardin said previously registered voters who have not received a yellow certificate in the past month can get on the active roll immediately and avoid any hassles at the polls this spring "by coming down to the county tax office as soon as possible."

"If the yellow card we sent you has been returned, we can pull it out of our files, put your correct address on it and issue it to you," Hardin said.

"And of course people who aren't registered, but want to be, need to just come in and fill out an application for a voter registration card," he said.

The new cards are dated effective

March 1 and scheduled to expire Feb. 29, 1980.

Hardin said persons must be registered to vote at least 30 days prior to an election to be eligible to cast a ballot.

How that state-imposed rule jibes with recent federal standards, however, is unclear. State officials admit they legally may not be able to deny ballots to unregistered voters, and Hardin said there are some people who "can go to the polls without a voter registration card and hornsaw the election judge into letting them vote."

Even so, Hardin said, without proper registration such persons will be holding up voting lines "and wasting their own time as well as the election judge's."

B

METRO

Local Family News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

"But at least it will enable them to vote in spring elections. And by filing for a new voter registration card, these people can be transferred from the inactive roll will be discarded and the active roll will be considered the only official voter registration list for the county."

The spokesman said state officials hope local spring elections will be "the bait to get people on the inactive roll out to vote so they can be put on the active roll. Otherwise, they will not be registered to vote after June."

After June, persons who do not hold a

Water, Sewer Project Funds Sought

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham probably will recommend to the city council Thursday that water and sewer service revenues be used to finance preliminary work on capital improvement projects. The Avalanche-Journal has learned.

His idea, Cunningham said, is to use the revenues to pay for engineering plans and detailed blueprints of proposed water and sewer projects.

With the preliminary work completed, project construction could begin as soon as bond money becomes available, Cunningham said.

The projects and general obligation bond funding for them were approved by voters last May but litigation has delayed the bond sales.

The city manager also acknowledged that issuing certificates of obligation (COs) for the preliminary project work would be recommended only as a last resort.

Council members two weeks ago asked the city staff to investigate the feasibility of using COs for water, sanitary sewer and fire service improvements. The order came after Cunningham outlined current and potential problems caused by court delay of a capital improvements bond sale.

Lubbockite James Marshall's lawsuit, pending before the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, means that \$26.4 million in bonds approved by voters last May

cannot be sold. Marshall contends the ordinance authorizing the vote was too vague and therefore the bonds and election should be declared null.

The result of the lawsuit, Cunningham said, is that already serious problems of inadequate water supplies, water pressure in Southwest Lubbock and fire service will be aggravated.

And water restrictions during peak consumer use next year may become a reality, he predicted.

If the council accepts his recommendation Thursday, Cunningham said, some preparative engineering plans can be designed for water and sanitary sewer projects so that construction can begin immediately after the bonds are free from court action.

He indicated he is presupposing that Marshall will carry his claims to the state Supreme Court and that such litigation could take another year to resolve.

As he probably will suggest it, Cunningham's proposal is to use accumulated revenues produced by recent water rate and sewer service charge hikes to pay engineering contracts monthly.

The city council authorized the rate increases last October, planning to use the extra money left from operating expenses to redeem general obligation bonds that were to finance water and sewer projects.

Instead of using the money to pay the bonds, Cunningham said, he likely will advise it be spent immediately on engi-

neering schemes and minor but necessary construction such as the addition of sewer effluent pumps.

The proposition is legally sound, he added.

By September, additional revenues from the rate hikes will total close to \$1 million, Cunningham said, explaining that much money probably would be spent.

The sewer service charge was increased from \$1.50 monthly to \$1.75. Council members also plan to up it an additional

25 cents per month this year.

Water rates were upped on a graduated scale, the first of a four-step increase that will have consumers in 1980 paying about 50 percent more for the same amount of water they use this year.

Cunningham said he does not anticipate sewer service charge or water rate hikes in advance of their scheduled dates.

If the council goes along with his recommendation, Cunningham said, only sewer and water project plans would be drawn.

He is not unaware of street and fire

protection needs, he said. But "we're trying to look at things keeping us from excessive delays," he said.

Without sanitary sewer plant improvements, he explained, the city system will not meet state health standards. "There's no problem yet, but sewer problems with the system need to be taken care of," he said.

Water pressure problems also must be addressed, he said. Without adequate water su pressure, he added, firefighting service is hampered.

None of the revenue money would be used in anticipation of increasing Lubbock's water supply, Cunningham said. Bond money is to be used for drilling 17 additional wells in the Bailey County sandhills, he said, and those need little advance planning.

When the bond restrictions are eased, he added, immediate sandhill development will be a "very high priority."

His proposal for using water and sewer revenues is not a "cure-all," Cunningham warned. "We've still got lots of problems after this," he added.

But "hopefully most of the engineering will be done so we can go in" and begin project construction after the bonds are legally salable, he said.

COs probably will be listed as a last resort for bond projects because they are not easily marketable, they carry a high interest rate, and preliminary plans would have to be completed before the certificates could be issued.

Injury Award To Odessa Man Upheld By Court Of Appeals

A-J Correspondent

ODESSA — The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals has upheld an \$800,000 damage suit brought by an Odessa mechanic injured six years ago.

Dyrell Glenn Bryan sued the John Bean Division of the Ford Motor Company after he was hurt in December, 1971, while working at Sewell Ford Inc. in Odessa.

The court ruled damages awarded Bryan were justifiable.

According to a brief filed in the case, Bryan was using a clevis, a tool used in bending an auto axle for wheel alignment and manufactured by the defendant, when the tool broke into pieces.

One of the pieces caused Bryan to lose one of his eyes and he also sustained back injuries, according to the brief.

The plaintiff, defended by Ector County Dist. Atty. John Green, was considered to have been awarded a record amount of damages when the decision was rendered in 1975.

The John Bean Division filed a third party claim for contribution of indemnity against Midland-Ross Corporation, where the clevis allegedly was cast for Bean.

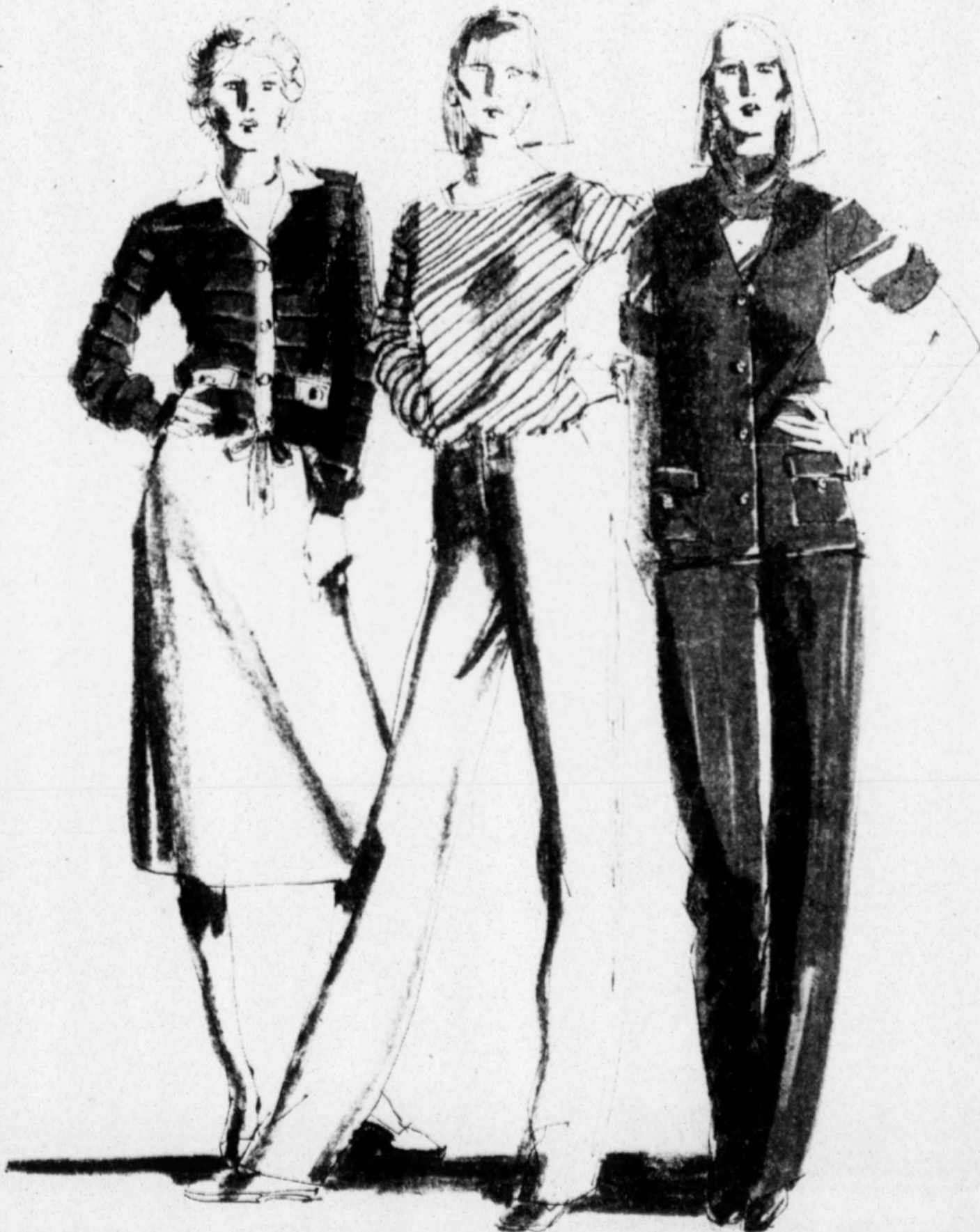
However, the Court of Appeals reversed the decision and remanded for a new trial the issue of liability of Midland-Ross for defective manufacturing.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I've got a great idea for a new game show.

It's sort of a cross between "The Gong Show" and "Family Feud."

The way it works, a mother picks up the phone and as soon as it's determined it is for her, other members of the family swing into action like mimes Shield and Yarnell.

They dance in front of the phone, make gestures, pantomime words, and make pictures with their hands. The first one to get Mom to say, "Would you hold on a minute?" to the caller, gets a rap in the mouth.

I swear I've sat around in a chair all night without one person so much as saying a word to me. The minute I'm on the phone they come out of the woodwork.

One night one of the kids stood in front of me and while I was carrying on a conversation, unrolled his tongue down to his knees, crossed his eyes and pointed to the car hysterically.

I could only assume (a) his zipper was on fire, (b) he needed the phone to call the governor, (c) he wanted to know where my nail clip was. It was the latter.

I detest people who talk with me on the phone in absentia. You know the ones I mean. You're telling them an incredible story about how a strange man knocked on your door, asked to use your phone, and as he stepped inside locked the door behind him and snipped the phone cord and as you're relating all this, you hear your listener's muffled voice say, "Leroy, you put that brownie right back where you got it. You wanta have terminal zits?"

I used to have a friend who didn't bother to cover the receiver. She'd whisper in a loud voice, "Gloria! I'm gonna give you one!" Minutes later she'd admonish, "Gloria! I'm gonna give you two!" I never knew what the magic number was that meant the roof was going to cave in on Gloria, but somehow I understood what she was going through.

The other night as I was sitting by the phone looking up a number, my daughter yelled, "Hey, Mom! Did you see my science notes? Did Ann call? Can I have the leftover pizza in the refrigerator? Do you have any clean pantyhose?"

I yelled back, "No. No. Yes and No." She peeked in the room. "Sorry I thought you were on the phone."

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COOKIE KICKOFF — The Caprock Girl Scout Council Annual Girl Scout cookie sale will begin Friday and run through Feb. 12. Funds raised during the sale will be used for new troop camp shelters for Council Camp Rio Blanco. Clockwise from top left are: Dr. J.W. Kitchen, camp committee chairman; Mrs. Cecil Bartlett Jr., Brownie troop 251 leader; Suzanne Swain, member of Junior Girls Scout troop 100 and Jay Kay Bartlett, member of Brownie troop 251. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, January 25, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our 5-year-old grandson has bronchial asthma. He has had numerous attacks. It starts with a cold that goes to his chest. Soon the little guy is having trouble breathing. So off he goes to the hospital emergency room for shots of adrenalin. Then he is on penicillin for a few days until he has recovered.

No one in the family seems to know much about bronchial asthma. Could he outgrow this? — Mrs. G.S.

Some bronchial asthma has to be treated on an emergency basis this way. But advances have been made, and drugs are available to ease attacks and to prevent them. The child needs a thorough examination to determine, if possible, the causes of his attacks — whether foods, pollen, etc. In children, it is usually an allergy. A common cause is aspirin.

Asthma (from the Greek word for "panting") is caused by a disturbance of the bronchi, the tiny lung tubes where the exchange of oxygen and carbon dioxide between the body and the air takes place. They swell and fill with mucus, usually, as I said, because of allergic re-

action. Bacterial infection can also cause the swelling. It is doubtful that an emergency-room setting allows time to tell the presence of bacteria. Appropriate antibiotics would help control such an infection however, and lessen attacks.

The frequency of the tot's sieges demands investigation of allergic causes, however, and this demands continuous observation. Many, many substances, including foods, have to be suspect.

Emotions can play a major role in a young asthmatic's problem, and hectic races for treatment are not conducive to calmness, which is essential during attacks. The family needs guidance. Newer drugs are used between attacks to ward off crises. One is inhaled but is not used for acute attacks. The doctor can advise the parents about this.

Allergies occurring at a young age do tend to subside with time. Unfortunately, other allergies often appear to take the place of old ones, and the asthmatic child is usually subject to a variety of allergies.

The Allergy Foundation of America sponsors research into these conditions and offers publications to help parents. A physician can help the family contact a local office. Formerly, families had to treat an asthmatic youngster as they would a delicate piece of china. This idea is being discarded and a certain amount of exercise, for example, is being found useful. It must be done with care and guidance of a professional, however.

I mean a fast — only water. What precaution should she be taking? — Mrs. R.W.

At least a multivitamin. Other than that, all I can suggest is that she have a convenient route to the hospital.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does shaving against the grain make hair come in thicker? — H.S.

No. You wouldn't believe how often I'm asked this.

Do you often have a "stomach ache"? If so, your stomach may not be the real trouble spot. Dr. Thosteson's new booklet, "Stomach and Other Abdominal Pains: A Checklist" tells you why. For your copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Readers:

It just dawned on me the other day that lots of people aren't aware of how to fold fitted sheets.

My girlfriend whom I lived with in college was visiting me while I was folding laundry and she said, "Oh, that's how you fold them?" I thought she knew!

So I figured it was time I told you how I told those pesky things without any trou-

ble, and in no time flat. Or is that -so they will be flat?

I take the two corners of the top of the sheet and put my hands into them like slipping on an oven mitt. Now, take the bottom or free end and put the corners of this end over the corners of the other end which your hands are in.

It is like folding the top to bottom and then slipping each corner or little pocket into the corresponding corner.

Then I slip one hand over the other and lay the sheet flat and kinda taking a tuck in the fitted part, fold the sides neat and fold as usual.

This may sound a little confusing, but do give it a try, step by step, and I think you will see how simple and easy and neat your sheet will turn out. Ciao -Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

Dear Heloise: When I loan a book to someone I put one of my calling cards or a picture of myself in it to be used like a book-mark.

This way they never forget who the book belongs to and my books are always returned. -W.B. Emick

Dear Heloise:

To speed the boiling of potatoes, remove a strip of skin from one side. Boil, then the rest of the skin peels off easily. -Mrs. M.A. Renahan

Dear Heloise:

With school now in session the children

brought home armloads of books to be covered.

The stores were out of bookcovers and I was out of the large paper bags.

Then the idea hit me. I had three different-colored rolls of shell paper.

Now each child has pretty bookcovers and each a different color so they can tell whose books belong to who. -Mrs. Judy Earl

Dear Heloise:

When using adhesive-backed paper, or any other paper with a backing, use a knife or the edge of the scissors and score the corner of the paper backing till it tears.

This way you can peel off the plastic without spending half an hour trying to peel it off with your finger nails. -Vera Quinn

Dear Heloise:

I am a seamstress and find it hard to get a zipper long enough for a man's jumpsuit.

After having a jumpsuit here for a year to replace a zipper, I took a zipper out of an old mattress cover. Later I saved the zipper out of an old garment bag.

Although they are not the same color, the color doesn't show and they are good strong zippers. -Ruth Kimmerly

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the home-maker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I read with mixed emotions the letter from the woman who felt hurt because none of her grandchildren were named after her. Holy cow, what next? My name is Leota Imogene and I would be horrified if anyone named a newborn child Leota Imogene, no matter how much they admired me.

The notion that a child must be named after someone is ridiculous. Unfortunately, my mother felt she had to name me after both grandmothers, and I resented it all my life.

My oldest brother's name is George. At family gatherings, everyone goes crazy trying to figure out which George. There is Grandpa George, George, Jr. (my father) and brother George and his son — also George. Of course, the kids called my brother George Porgie all through grade school. In high school he became King George III. His son is "Jor-Four."

So this is a plea for parents to give their children names they can live with. Forget about the rich relatives. If they want to leave you something — fine. If they don't, that's okay, too. — Used To Be Leota Imogene. But I Changed It

Dear Whatever Your Name Is: I received thousands of letters on this subject and most of them back you to the hilt. Even though Shakespeare said, "A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," a lot of people don't buy the idea.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a female, 21 years old, with a problem you have probably heard a million times before but here goes anyway.

I have been going with a guy for almost five years. Harold is 23 years old and has an apartment. I live with my folks. I want very much to marry him, but he says he's "not ready." Well, I am.

I have a hope-chest filled with towels and bed sheets, two sets of dishes and silverware. Harold has suggested I let him use these things because he is "a little short" and they would come in mighty handy. So far, I have refused. I clean his apartment twice a week and do his laundry. On several occasions I have loaned

him money. (He has always paid me back.) I also let him use my car whenever he needs it. Don't get me wrong, I don't mind doing these things for him because I know he isn't seeing anyone else. But what in the world is he waiting for?

Am I kidding myself? Whenever I ask him, "When are we going to get married?" he says, "I'm not ready, but one day I will be. Stop pressuring me." Should I wait for him? — Five Years And Holding

Dear Holding: You've been going steady with Harold since you were 16. I think it would be a good idea if you both dated others. If he doesn't want to go with anyone else — OK, tell him you do, and you'll check with him from time to time to see what his life is like. If you want to date him — OK, along with some others, but not exclusively.

As a result of a broader social life, I predict you will meet someone you like better than Harold, or he'll suddenly "be ready." In the meantime, you are both pretty young, so cool it.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible

Rev. 21: 23-27, 22: 1-11, The Living Bible

24 Its light will light the nations of the earth, and the rulers of the world will come and bring their glory to it.

25 Its gates never close: they stay open all day long—and there is no night!

26 And the glory and honor of all the nations shall be brought into it.

27 Nothing evil will be permitted in it—no one immoral or dishonest—but only those whose names are written in the Lamb's Book of Life.

foreheads.

5 And there will be no night there—no need for lamps or sun—for the Lord God will be their light; and they shall reign forever and ever.

6,7 Then the angel said to me, "These words are trustworthy and true: I am coming soon!" God, who tells His prophets what the future holds, has sent His angel to tell you this will happen soon. Blessed are those who believe it and all else written in the scroll.

8 I, John, saw and heard all these things, and fell down to worship the angel who showed them to me;

9 But again he said, "No, don't do anything like that. I, too, am a servant of Jesus as you are, and as your brothers the prophets are, as well as all those who heed the truth stated in this Book. Worship God alone."

10 Then he instructed me, "Do not seal up what you have written, for the time of fulfillment is near.

11 And when that time comes, all doing wrong will do it more and more; the vile will become more vile; good men will be better; those who are holy will continue on in greater holiness."

CHAPTER 22

1 And he pointed out to me a river of pure Water of Life, clear as crystal, flowing from the throne of God and the Lamb.

2 Coursing down the center of the main street. On each side of the river grew Trees of Life, bearing twelve crops of fruit, with a fresh crop each month; the leaves were used for medicine to heal the nations.

3 There shall be nothing in the city which is evil; for the throne of God and of the Lamb will be there, and His servants will worship Him.

4 And they shall see His face; and His name shall be written on their

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CONTRIBUTIONS NEEDED FOR PRINTING IN HONDURAS, C.A.

'Sticky Buns' Recipe Repeated

The Avalanche-Journal has been informed by its services that the recipe for "Pennsylvania Sticky Buns," which was printed on page 10 E of the Sunday, Jan. 22, edition, was sent with a typographical error which omitted one of the ingredients. The correct information was received after the recipe had been printed, and in order to avoid any possible inconvenience to our readers, we are reprinting the recipe with the corrected table of ingredients.

STICKY BUNS

- (Makes about 5 dozen sticky buns)
- Dough:
 - 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
 - 1/4 cup warm water (105 to 115 degrees)
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup liquid brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 4 cups all purpose flour
 - 1 1/2 tsps. salt
 - 2 eggs
 - 4 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
 - Filling:
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 tsp. cinnamon
 - Topping:
 - 1 1/2 cups liquid brown sugar
 - 3/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1 1/2 cups pecan halves

To prepare dough, dissolve yeast in warm water. Heat milk until scalded, stir in liquid brown sugar and butter. In a large bowl, combine 2 cups flour and salt. Add liquid brown sugar mixture and yeast. Beat with electric mixer 2 minutes longer. With wooden spoon stir in enough remaining flour to make soft dough. Turn onto floured board and knead 7 to 10 minutes, adding as much of remaining flour as necessary to make smooth dough. Place dough in greased bowl, brush top with melted butter. Cover with plastic wrap and let dough rise until doubled in bulk.

While dough is rising, Filling and Topping can be prepared. To make filling mix sugar and cinnamon thoroughly, set aside. For Topping, combine liquid brown sugar and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to a boil and boil rapidly 5 minutes. Grease two 9-inch round or square pans. Divide topping and pour into pans.

Punch dough down, turn onto floured board. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Divide dough into halves, roll each half into 18 x 9-inch rectangle. Brush each half with 1 tsp. melted butter and sprinkle

with half of Filling. Roll each rectangle in jelly roll fashion to form 18-inch long log. Seal seams by pinching with fingers. Cut into round slices 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick.

Place slices, cut side down, into syrup in prepared pans. Brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise again until doubled in bulk. Bake 25 minutes. Immediately turn hot rolls onto serving platter.

QUICKY STICKY BUNS

- (Makes 16-18 Sticky Buns)
- Topping:
 - 1 cup liquid brown sugar

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH		1 25-A
♠	A 10 7 5	
♥	Q 9 3	
♦	A 9 4 2	
♣	A 5	
WEST		
♠	9 4 3	
♥	J 10 8 2	
♦	Q 8 7 6	
♣	3 2	
EAST		
♠	K Q J 8	
♥	A 5 4	
♦	J 10	
♣	Q J 6 4	
SOUTH		
♠	6 2	
♥	K 7 6	
♦	K 5 3	
♣	K 10 9 8 7	

Vulnerable: Both, Dealer:
North, Opening lead: Jack of hearts.

West	North	East	South
1♦	Double	2♣	
Pass	Pass	Pass	

By OSWALD JACOBY AND ALAN SONTAG

Declarer probably should have been in a notrump, part-score contract, but he bid his club suit over the takeout double and everyone passed.

The bidding left a good deal to be desired, but South redeemed himself. His play would be nothing short of magnificent.

South won the opening heart lead with

1/3 cup butter
1 cup pecan halves
2 pkg. (8 oz. each) refrigerator biscuits
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Grease two 8-inch round cake pans. Combine liquid brown sugar and butter in medium saucepan. Bring to boil; boil rapidly for 10 minutes. Pour equal amounts of syrup into prepared cake pans. Sprinkle 1/2 cup pecan halves into each pan. Arrange one package of refrigerator biscuits in each pan. Bake 8-10 minutes until biscuits are browned. Turn out immediately onto serving dish.

the king and led a low heart to dummy's nine, which was taken by East's ace.

East returned the king of spades, which declarer allowed to win. East switched to hearts and South won with dummy's queen. Declarer quickly captured the next five tricks: ace of spades, low spade ruffed in declarer's hand with the seven, king of diamonds, ace of diamonds, last spade ruffed with the eight of clubs.

The players were each down to four cards. East had his original four clubs. North had two low diamonds and the A 5 of clubs. West had the Q 8 of diamonds and the 3 2 of clubs. South had the five of diamonds and the K 10 9 of clubs.

South led the losing diamond from his hand which was won by West with the queen. But East, down to nothing but trump, had to ruff his partner's good trick with the four. East now was end played. If East led the Q or J from his hand South would play his nine, win with the ace in dummy and finesse East's remaining trump honor.

If East leads his low club, declarer wins with the nine and takes the last two tricks with the A K. East in effect, had taken no trump tricks on this hand. He had simply ruffed his partner's winner and his seemingly impregnable trump holding had crumbled.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Clip 'n' Cook

EASY ITALIAN BROILED CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, quartered
- 1/4 cup butter
- 3 tbsps. lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 pkg. (10 7/8 oz.) Italian salad dressing mix

Melt butter in fry pan. Add lemon juice, pepper and dressing mix. Dip chicken in mixture and place skin side up on rack in broiler pan. Set temperature control at broil, arrange oven rack so that chicken is approximately 6 inches from heat. Broil about 8 minutes per side, drizzling remaining sauce while cooking. Change oven setting to 350 degrees, and bake, uncovered, 20 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Makes 4 servings.



REBEKAH OFFICERS — Rebekah Lodge 299 installed officers Saturday. New officers are, from left, Dotsy Wilson, outgoing Noble Grand; Irene Stout, incoming Noble Grand and Thelma Williams, Vice Grand. Also installed were Bobbie Bowen, secretary; Fern Riley, treasurer and Brady Trammell, financial secretary. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS & KINGS

The Monterey Queens and Kings played a Swiss Team Event Friday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Kenneth Thomas, John Spencer, Mrs. R.D. Richardson and Mrs. Richard Foster; second, Mrs. Ray Williams, Mrs. George Maslov, Bill Wampler and Mrs. N.B. Hancock and third, Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Brandford and Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Graves. The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge club met at 1 p.m. Friday in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

Winning first were, Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Weldon Wells; second, Mrs. L.R. Rumpy and Mrs. C. Roberts and third, Lena and Jerry Burleson.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Feb. 4 in the First Federal Savings and Loan building.

BEAN COMBINATION

When you are caught with just one can of baked beans and one can of red kidney beans on the pantry shelf and you need more of each, combine the two varieties. Stir in some brown sugar and seasonings and bake uncovered in a moderate oven until hot.

KING COTTON TOURNAMENT

The Llano Estacado Bridge Unit will host the annual King Cotton Bridge Tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Unmixed pairs will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday with masters and non-masters beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday the open pairs finals will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the consolation will begin at 7:30. New entries will be accepted for the consolation play.

Sunday the Swiss team event will begin at 11 a.m.

For more information call Marquerite Marquam, tournament chairman, 799-3162; Frances White, partnership co-chairman, 795-0786 or Leola Hall, partnership co-chairman, 747-8483.

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FORECAST

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



GOVERNOR AWARE OF PROBLEM — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe tells reporters Tuesday he was aware of problems in the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs before they became public knowledge and requested an investigation. Beside the governor is Mrs. Briscoe. (AP Laserphoto)

Briscoe Aware of Agency's Difficulties; Won't Comment

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe said Tuesday he was aware of problems in the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs (GOMA) before they became public knowledge and requested an investigation.

Briscoe, however, repeatedly declined to answer questions head-on about when or how he knew of GOMA's problems, including 42 employees "hidden" in a consulting contract with Counterpoint Systems, Inc.

His campaign manager, Ken Clapp, said he told the governor of a visit with two GOMA employees concerning alleged mismanagement and that Briscoe said he would have administrative aide Rudy Flores look into it.

Clapp said Flores made a report but Briscoe said Flores "checked into it and ... the checking into it is continuing."

At one point, Briscoe said, "The name, Counterpoint was a new name to me that has come up recently," indicating he had not heard of it until it got into the newspapers.

"The details of when who knew what make no difference because I assume full responsibility for everything that goes on in my office," he said.

He said he also understood the Counterpoint contract was for just a year and was designed mainly to assist GOMA's

more than 50 grant holders. He said acting GOMA director Don Adams told him Monday that 70 percent of Counterpoint's work was for subcontractors providing services to migrants.

Counterpoint employees, however, say they were hired as members of the governor's staff and performed their work for GOMA directly.

Briscoe said he personally reviewed some GOMA grants but this was not a requirement.

"I don't recall the review of Counterpoint," he said.

Briscoe also was asked whether he approved of Flores' department store in Uvalde receiving manpower funds that flow through the governor's office for on-the-job training of two employees.

"You can rest assured it is not going to happen again," he said.

DRAWING THE LINE

The Mason-Dixon Line traditionally dividing the North from the South was in no way connected with the Civil War. The line was drawn much earlier to tend a colonial land dispute between the Calverts of Maryland and the Penns. Plotted out in a 1750 compromise in the English Court of Chancery, the line was fixed by two surveyors, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, between 1763 and 1767.

Judge To Let Jurors Hear Yarbrough Tape

AUSTIN (AP) — A tape-recorded voice, apparently that of former Texas Supreme Court Justice Don Yarbrough, was heard in state district court Tuesday giving instructions on forgery and talking of having a man killed.

The tape was played in the absence of Yarbrough's perjury trial jury, but Judge Mace Thurman said he would allow the jury to hear it.

"Now, what you want to do is write in very bad writing 'Billy Ray Waller' right there, on that line," the voice said. Yarbrough's former business associate, Bill Rothkopf, testified he secretly taped the conversation last May 16 and that Yarbrough gave the instruction to forge an Alabama car registration certificate to him.

"Blow him off," the voice said at one point, allegedly referring to Bill Kemp, another former associate of Yarbrough.

"If I can make it look like Clint Manges is after his ass, and then he gets killed," the voice said at another point.

"I'm going to be governor. I'm going to be governor," the voice said.

Rothkopf's voice: "I believe it."

"He'll pay. He will pay dearly," the voice said at another point.

Profanity frequently appears on the tape, most of it apparently from Yarbrough.

Yarbrough is being tried on a charge of aggravated perjury. The state contends he lied to the Travis County Grand Jury

on June 28 when he said he did not meet with Rothkopf on May 16.

Yarbrough's chief attorney, Waggoner Carr, admitted to the jury Monday that Yarbrough lied to the grand jury but that that he did not influence the jury in its investigation of the alleged forgery. The jury already had proof of the forgery, and the subpoena to testify before the jury was entrapment, Carr said.

At worst, Carr said, Yarbrough committed simple perjury, a misdemeanor. Aggravated perjury is a felony.

Yarbrough rested his chin on his hand during most of the playing of the tape.

Rothkopf, who exited the courthouse with a sack over his head after testifying to the grand jury June 28, looked down at the floor.

Near the end of the tape, made at an Austin motel, Rothkopf's voice refers to an expected disbarment suit against Yarbrough and asks, "Nothing's going to happen before October?"

Yarbrough's voice: "A hell of a lot may happen."

In July, Yarbrough resigned from the high court on the first day of a legislative proceeding to remove him from office. In September, he resigned his law license.

Operation Corrects Mitchell's Aneurism

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell had surgery Tuesday for repair of an artery in his abdomen and his doctor said the 64-year-old former attorney general came through the operation in good shape.

Mitchell was reported resting "relatively comfortably" in the surgical intensive care unit at Georgetown University Hospital. He is in good condition and his vital signs are stable, said Cynthia Byers, a spokeswoman for the hospital.

In the three-hour operation, Dr. Charles A. Hufnagel removed a large abdominal aortic aneurism extending from below the navel to the breastbone. An aneurism is a weakness, or ballooning, of the artery. One of Mitchell's doctors called it "life-threatening."

Mitchell, in an interview last week, described the procedure as "putting a blow-out patch on an artery." Doctors said he will be hospitalized about two weeks.

There was some irony in the fact that the chief surgeon was Hufnagel.

During the Watergate trial in the fall of 1974, Hufnagel headed a three-man court-appointed panel that examined former President Richard M. Nixon in San Clemente, Calif., to determine whether he was too ill with pleuritis to testify at the trial as he claimed.

The medical panel reported back that Nixon was unable even to give a sworn statement in the time left for the trial. The trial continued despite protests by Mitchell and his co-defendants that Nixon's testimony was vital to their defense.

Mitchell, along with former Nixon aides H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, was convicted of obstructing justice and lying under oath. Each man was sentenced to serve 2½ to 8 years in prison. The time for each later was cut to

1 to 4 years.

The former attorney general began serving his sentence at Maxwell Air Force Base prison camp in Alabama last June 22. He is assigned to clerical work but in his off time has helped fellow inmates with legal problems.

He was furloughed just before Christmas to be examined for possible replacement of his arthritic right hip. During that examination, doctors found a mass in the abdomen.

"That was a life-threatening situation," said Dr. P.M. Palumbo, his orthopedic surgeon. "If that aneurism blew he was virtually a dead man."

In clinical terms, the aneurism extended from just below the renal arteries to the bifurcation of the aorta. It was tightly attached to the first part of the jejunum, a part of the small intestine.

Hufnagel removed the entire weak section and replaced with an arterial prosthesis made of Dacron.

The former attorney general told a reporter last week that "the best guessimates are it will take two months before they do the hip operation."

Mitchell's furlough from Maxwell expires on Friday, but there is nothing to bar the Bureau of Prisons from granting an extension.

Even though he is not in prison, Mitchell is receiving credit for serving time. He remains eligible for parole on June 21.

He said the Governor's Energy Office had a contract with a consulting firm called Planergy to provide material for meetings at which state officials are taught how to conserve gas and electricity.

Briscoe justified using consultants instead of state employees on the ground that "it would be a temporary effort."

James Race Named Swisher FB Head

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — James Race, Texas Farm Bureau Insurance career agent for Floyd County since 1974, has been promoted to manager of Swisher County Farm Bureau.

At the time of his assignment to Tulia, Race was president of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce, president of the Lockney Lions Club and president of the Lockney High School Homecoming Association. He had served three years on the board of the Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair.

The 31-year-old Farm Bureau manager was nominated for "Outstanding Young Men of America" and is included in its 1976 publication.

Solons Study How To Best Handle Cash

AUSTIN (AP) — A House committee learned Tuesday that if all the state's outstanding bills "came in today," Texas would be \$113 million "in the hole."

State Treasurer Warren Harding and his top assistants assured the committee, however, that all the claims would not come in at the same time.

The House Cash Management Committee is studying how the state — and local governments — may best handle their money.

Harding said however, in response to a question that "at this time I would take a dim view" of instructing local governments how to invest their money.

Former County Treasurer

Harding was Dallas County treasurer for 26 years before taking the state job Oct. 7, after treasurer Jesse James died.

A law giving the state authority to direct local governments how to handle their money, said Rep. Bill Healy, D-Paducah, "would be a retirement act for everybody who voted for it."

Figures recited by Harding and his assistants revealed that the treasury department apparently has responded to legislative demands to increase the amount of money the state has on deposit and to decrease the amount in demand deposits, which do not earn interest.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Randy Lee Smith, 20, and Gayle Ann Weir, 20, both of Lubbock

Ronald Dan Leggett, 26, and Sylvia Elizabeth Canfield, 24, both of Lubbock

Kim-Edward Scott, 22, and Rhonda Sue Sutton, 22, both of Lubbock

Robert William Flexer, 32, and Carol Ann Streitzer, 31, both of Lubbock

Hung Viet Vo, 24, and Lan Thi Tran, 24, both of Lubbock

Jack William Shirley, 34, and Nan Ellen McQuiley, 21, both of Lubbock

Nouah Lee Cromer, 47, and Maria Luisa Andrade, 30, both of Lubbock

Wallace Hinton, 24, and Virginia Carol Mattox, 18, both of Lubbock

Ronald Carl Garland, 30, and Debora Kay Gregston, 27, both of Lubbock

William Howard Burks, 18, and Glenna Sue Montgomery, 17, both of Slaton

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late John C. McDonald, application by Sybil Snyder, independent executrix, to probate will.

In the estate of the late Thomas W. Coffman, application by Ida Coffman, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

Richard Lee Abbott and Donna Lynn Abbott, suit for divorce

Vanessa Lynn Fitzgerald and Ronald Alvin Fitzgerald, suit for divorce

Roy Lee Wilkinson and Cheryl Diane Wilkinson, suit for divorce

Forrest Lumber Co. doing business as Westway Supply against Woodrow Wilson doing business as Wilson Roofing Co., suit on account

David Hightower Jr. against Wanda L. Ralston, suit on contract

J.C. Price and wife, Mahalia Price, against G.S. Alva and Edkins-Walcher Co., suit for damages

Agustin Estrada doing business as Estrada Radio and TV against Catarina Mercado doing business as Texan Hotel, suit for damages

Jack E. Ritchie against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Randall Dwayne Brandon and Tracy Lu Brandon, suit for divorce

89TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Roy Allen Turner and Betty Joan Turner, suit for divorce

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Elizabeth Jane Fisher and Gary Dwane Fisher, suit for divorce

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Sarah Rivera and Tommy Rivera, suit for divorce

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WARRANTY DEEDS

William L. Morrow to Carroll Ann Morrow, Lot 34, Quail Ridge

Well Built Homes Inc. to Danny Ray Weatherford and wife, W 19, Lot 14, E 41, Lot 15, DePauw-McLarty

John Stennett and wife to E.C. Warwick and wife, Lot 8, Block 3, Holmes

W. Dean Evers to Arlene Smith Evers, Lot 16, Broadmoor

J. Stanley Bickel and wife to Johnnie Ray Berry and wife, Lot 16, Block 8, Highland Place

Claud Allan Hanaker and wife to George W. Bond, Lot 9, Potomac Park

Russel Alvord and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lot 12, Block 2, Rhoades Heights

Aubrey R. Anderson to James A. Taylor and wife, Lot 64, Farrar Mesa

J.E. Jeffreys to Bruce Barrier, Lot 299, Oakwood

Sandra L. Goodman to James E. Hempstead, Lot 629, Melrose Park

O.L. Miller to Kenneth Rowan and wife, 5 acres of E. 2nd SE, 4 Section 1, Block D

Richard E. Cullison and wife to Chris White and Minnie Lee White, Lot 50, Ranchland Terrace

Larry D. Willoughby and wife to Chris White, Lot 295, Less W 2, Benhall Manor

Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp. to Milton Cannady and wife, Lot 88, Spanish Oaks

Marjorie Ann Flowers and Est. of Alvin Ray Flowers to V.V. Scott and wife, Lot 643, Less W 15.8, Caprock

Gary Phelps and wife to Mendell R. Schein and wife, Lot 128, Raintree

Ronald Lee Spear to C.R. Stallings, Lot 18, Sagemont

Vaughn Bates and Lewis Stump to A.D. Johnson and wife, Tract out of Tract 5, Section 23, Block 5

Glen Antwe, Trustee to Guy Goen and wife, Lot 2, Block 2, Robert-Neil Heights

Eva Ola Williamson to Jack D. Williamson, Julian S. Williamson, Lot 13, Block 49, McCrummen Second

Bryant M. Jones and wife to Rick D. Haley, Lot 174, Howard & Garlington

Donald R. Hollingsworth to Terry Lee Vieregge and wife, Lot 276, Spanish Oaks

Jack W. Clark and wife to Maurice K. Hartman and wife, Lot 112, W 1 1/2', Lot 113, Bacon Heights

Edward E. Rankin to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 202, Farrar Estates

Martin J. Gemoets and wife to David Earl Bell and wife, Lot 34, Farrar Estates

Henry L. Huneke to Wendell D. Davis and wife, Lot 180, University Pines

Revere Homes Inc. to John D. Morrison and wife, Lot 969, Raintree

Old Glory Corp. to Pete F. Perez and wife, Lot 24, Village West

Neal Eiland Logan and wife to L.L. Tatham and wife, Lot 49, Town West

Kenneth Warren Liles and wife to Karl Kilmer Key and wife, Lot 236, Quaker Heights

Robert L. Petree and Phyllis Petree to Troy Montgomery and wife, Tract of N 2 Section 18, Block X

Lakeridge Contry Club Estates to A.G. Stringer Enterprises Inc., Lot 114, Lakeridge Contry Club Estates

Dewae V. Rothwell and wife to Ronnie Odom and wife, Lot 482, Melrose Park

Chris J. Marshall and wife to Richard C.B. Wright and wife, Lot 442, Quaker Heights

Texas Distributors Inc. to William Michael Kiern, Tract of Lot 1, Block 14, Nelson Brown Addition

Ranfite LTD to Ranfite Inc., Lots 247, 195, Park Lorraine

Wagonwheel Invest. Inc. to Windmill Invest. Inc., Lot 494, Raintree

Henry William Winfrey and wife to Winfrey Private School Inc., Lot 17, 18, Block 1, Eubanks Fort

Michael R. Mayse and wife to Samuel L. Brady and wife, Lot 58, Hamman Heights

Logan McCabe and wife to James H. Whiteside and J. David Whiteside, Lot 11, 12, Block 1, Blake Subdivision

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"The oil's s and set fire th ing lot undern Police said when the oil t gallons of No tow truck pull lanes of the in

Auto

WASHINGTON notes that tal

"It's up to air is put in mum safety," sai Checking ti ter, he said, 10-degree dr is one of the Underinflati ing, leading f failure.

In addition mileage up t the highway.

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MIAMI (AF been deluged and have tur guidance.

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An FCC spi cities where a

Reti

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Musicians, Collectors Clash Over Instruments

By JACQUELINE THOMPSON
Pacific News Service

A resounding "dis-chord" between professional string players and the collectors of antique stringed instruments is disrupting the normally harmonious mood of the music world.

The controversy concerns the ownership of rare instruments that bear such illustrious signatures as Antonio Stradivari, Joseph Guarneri Del Gesu, Carlo Bergonzi and Nicolo Amati. To well-heeled collectors, who fervently defend their purchases and proclaim themselves the conservators of the finest examples of classical craftsmanship, these instruments are "cultural artifacts."

To their opponents — an international coterie of professional musicians — these instruments are the finest "tools" available. The musicians decry what they regard as the collectors' money-grubbing attitudes and insist that aesthetics must be served — regardless of the big money to be made speculating in antique violins, violas, cellos and basses.

Indeed, prices for the disputed instruments have skyrocketed, the finest 17th-century Italian strings, for example, are now worth over \$250,000.

The rampant speculation has forced most professional string players to settle for the only instruments they can still afford — usually relatively modern strings in the \$3,000-\$15,000 category. The only musicians who are exceptions are the big name soloists, like Heifetz or Stern, to whom the more magnanimous collector will sometimes loan the finer specimens in their collections.

Who are these collectors? According to New York Philharmonic violist Eugene Becker, consortiums of Japanese businessmen have recently made substantial purchases of instruments that they hoard in sealed vaults where they never get played.

"But the average collector is an American doctor, who doubles as a lousy amateur musician," Becker claims. "Most of these wealthy amateurs are so insensitive that they have no idea how frustrated we professionals feel watching them toy with their priceless playthings. We've all had collectors invite us over to their homes to play quartets and then offer to let us try out their Stravins for a few minutes before they're returned to the owner's glass breakfronts."

"The whole experience is degrading," he says. "I know musicians who have turned down the chance to play a few bars on a \$100,000 instrument because they know a few bars is all they'll play. Professionals, like myself, are tired of contributing to greedy collectors' ego trips."

If collectors would limit themselves to wind instruments there would be no argument. Old flutes, trumpets, horns and the like are usually non-functional relics with outdated fingering systems and make better conversation pieces than music.

But bowed stringed instruments are another matter. The more they're played, the better they sound because, by some inexplicable miracle, the vibration of the bow on the strings eventually changes the molecular structure of the wood — although it may take 50 years before the improvements become audible. Furthermore, the older instruments have a high quality varnish that craftsmen are hard-pressed to duplicate.

Musicians cite the above facts, among others, to justify why these rare old masterpieces — over half of which are currently owned by a handful of museums and collectors — should, at the very least, be loaned to string players for regular use.

Museum curators and collectors counter that their instruments are played occasionally (the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington, D.C., has access to the Stradivari violins owned by the Library of Congress, for instance). Besides, they claim they are more careful than the average musician would be to avoid damaging the instruments, knowing that a tiny scratch can reduce their value by thousands of dollars.

To Israeli cello soloist Yehudi Hanani, those small but expensive scratches sym-

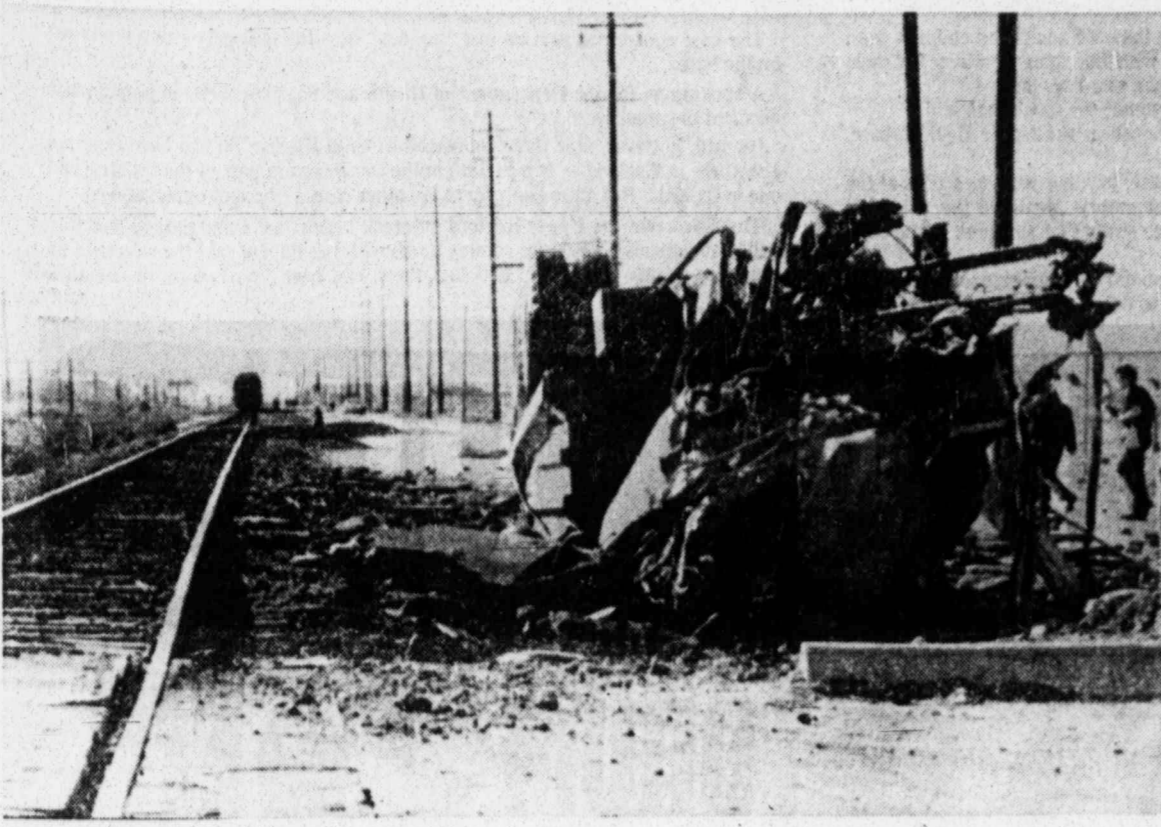
bolize the problem. "I doubt a non-musician can comprehend the strain I'm under making my living on a tool which unfortunately has become a work of art, comparable in price to a Picasso. I play a Gagliano cello loaned to me by the America-Israel Cultural Foundation and, in time, I hope to purchase it. In the meantime, I'm tyrannized by this instrument's worth."

Harry A. Duffy, a Miami dealer who doesn't want to lose customers from either camp, offers a compromise solution: Let the seldom-played mint-condition strings that have not attained the total excellence one might expect from, say, a Guraneri, remain in the care of collectors. Make the beat-up versions of the same instruments available to the pros who will, undoubtedly, abuse them some more in the course of daily playing.

A few sophisticated young musicians are solving their instrument problem by utilizing basic business financing techniques. One such player is James Kreger, a 31-year-old New York cellist who is "trying to get a few rich people together" to raise funds to purchase an old master. If Kreger is successful, his investors will become shareholders in a corporation that holds title to the instrument.

"Smart fiddle players are benefiting from the rise in instrument prices," says Jacques Francais, the noted New York City dealer. "Many of them could practically retire on the instrument they bought 30 years ago."

"It's all well and good for dealers like Francis to suggest that musicians turn in to small businessmen and start cashing in on the inflated prices," counters Regis Iandiorio, the concertmaster of the New York Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra. "But no young musicians today is going to put himself in debt for the rest of his life to buy a Stradivarius."



TRAIN HITS DUMP TRUCK — The wreckage of a dump truck rests alongside a southwest Phoenix street after it was struck by a Southern Pacific Railroad freight train Monday afternoon. Police said Rawlie Dupey, 31, of Tempe was killed in the crash. Officers said the train, seen in the background, was going about 30 miles an hour when it hit the truck. (AP Laserphoto)

Truck Blast, Fire Close Major Eastern Rail, Highway Routes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An oil truck exploded when it collided with a tow truck Tuesday, closing a section of Interstate 95, the East Coast's main north-south route, and stopping rail traffic between Philadelphia and New York City for about two hours.

About 200 feet of the expressway was in flames from the burning oil, a police dispatcher said. "Oil spilled out of the truck and put all of I-95 on fire," the dispatcher said.

"The oil's spilled off the expressway and set fire to cars on the Amtrak parking lot underneath," he said.

Police said the explosion occurred when the oil tanker, carrying about 2,500 gallons of No. 2 fuel oil, collided with a tow truck pulling a car in the northbound lanes of the interstate about 10:20 a.m.

None of the three persons involved was seriously hurt, police said. The owner of the car being towed, Joseph Brennan, 28, of Philadelphia, was listed in guarded condition with extensive bruises at the Northeast Division of Frankford Hospital.

Names were not available for the drivers of the tow truck or the oil tanker. The tow truck driver refused medical treatment, police said.

The fire was reported under control by 11:15 a.m., but fire equipment remained on the scene almost two hours later. Engineers from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation checked for possible structural damage to the roadway.

Amtrak traffic on all four tracks of its main line to Trenton, N.J., and New York City was halted for about a half

hour, an Amtrak spokeswoman said.

Conrail, which operates freight and commuter service on the tracks, also curtailed service to Bucks County and Trenton. Two of the long-distance trains, a Metroliner southbound from New York and an Amfleet train northbound, were held up because of the fire.

The interstate highway itself was closed between Woodhaven Road and Girard Avenue. The southbound lanes were opened before noon, but the northbound lanes remained shut.

An elementary school at nearby Nazareth Academy, a block from the scene, was evacuated because of the fire, police said. The evacuation, handled as a fire drill, was quiet and orderly, according to a telephone operator at the school.

PEOPLE

PLACES THINGS

Auto Tire Care Important

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tire Industry Safety Council notes that taking care of your tires is a "do-it-yourself" job.

"It's up to you — not someone else — to make sure that air is put in your tires on a regular basis to provide maximum safety, performance, tread life and improved gasoline mileage," said council chairman Malcolm R. Lovell Jr.

Checking tire pressure is especially important in the winter, he said, because pressure drops one pound for every 10-degree drop in temperature. He said proper tire inflation is one of the most neglected aspects of auto maintenance.

Underinflation, Lovell said, results in increased tire flexing, leading to more wear, excessive heat and possible tire failure.

In addition, properly inflated tires can increase gasoline mileage up to 5 percent because they roll more easily on the highway.

Convent Airways Crowded

MIAMI (AP) — The sisters at Gesu Catholic School have been deluged with messages through their television set and have turned to electronics specialists for some earthly guidance.

The convent is around the corner from a message transmitting service that relays messages to about 1,000 customers 24 hours a day. The messages to pick up a package or return a telephone call are being picked up by the convent's television set.

Electronics specialists are unable to solve the problem and referred the problem to the Federal Communications Commission.

An FCC spokesman says it's a common problem in large cities where airways are crowded.

Retirement Plan Offered

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the millions of Americans who do not have pension plans where they work, the Individual Retirement Account can be a boon both now and in retirement.

The accounts — commonly called IRAs — allow individuals to start their own retirement plan, and to get tax benefits from doing so.

While it is too late to get tax benefits this season unless the account is already open, now may be the time to think about getting started on retirement savings to get a tax break next year.

With such an account an individual can contribute 15 percent of income up to \$1,500 a year, whichever is less, and defer taxes until retirement. However, as these are retirement funds, the money cannot be taken from the account before age 59½ without penalties.

Individual Retirement Accounts may differ and the Federal Trade Commission has published a consumer guide to the plans.

"Frank Talk About IRAs" is based on a two-year investigation of the plans and the way they are sold.

Common problems which have been faced by consumers are discussed in the booklet and suggestions are offered on how to avoid problems.

The booklet notes that some persons may change jobs and become ineligible to contribute to an IRA because they become covered by another retirement plan.

Since some plans require payments to be kept up, these individuals may default on the plan and be required to pay current taxes plus a penalty on the money they get back from the plan.

And since most insurance companies which offer the plans deduct their fees from the first year's payments, consumers may receive little or nothing back if they default soon after starting the account.

Copies of "Frank Talk About IRAs" are available without charge from the Division of Distribution and Duplication, Room 128, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

Insulation Loans Available

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has widened the availability of its loans for weatherizing homes.

Eligible rural homeowners may now contact participating public utilities to apply for the loans. Previously they were available only through rural electrical cooperative associations.

Eligible homeowners who have been unable to obtain credit may arrange for installation of insulation and other weatherizing improvements under the program. The loans can be repaid by installments added to monthly utility bills.

The loan limit is \$1,500 except in Alaska, where it is \$3,000, and the maximum repayment time is five years. The current interest rate is 8 percent.

The moderate-income ceiling for eligibility is an adjusted annual family income of \$15,600 in most states. It is \$23,400 in Alaska and \$18,500 in Hawaii and Guam. The adjusted income is determined by subtracting \$300 for each family member, plus 5 percent of income, from the gross salary income or net business income of the family.

Rhythm Bill Out Of Synchrony

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A bill to protect the jobs of drummers was almost drummed out of the Minnesota Legislature when lawmakers thought the word "rhythm" had something to do with birth control.

Sen. Collin Peterson proposed a bill to outlaw the commercial use of automatic drumming devices — sometimes called "rhythm units." Peterson, who makes his living as a musician, said the devices are being used to replace drummers in small dance bands.

The bill's rather technical description of rhythm units confused Senate officials Monday. Thinking it would ban a birth control device, they at first directed the measure to the Health, Welfare and Corrections Committee.

After discovering the mixup, the bill was forwarded to the Judiciary Committee.

Delinquents' Names Published

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — The Cleveland Daily Banner says it will begin publishing the names of children arrested for misdemeanors and felonies to determine if the publicity will deter delinquency.

"I've wrestled with this some because this has been taboo for as long as I've been in the news business," Daily Banner editor Beecher Hunter said Monday. "It's going against everything I've been taught, but I'm convinced there may be some merit to it."

Unlike many states, Tennessee has no law prohibiting publication of juveniles' names in crime stories, and policies vary among newspapers and local courts.

Last week, Bradley County Juvenile Court announced a six-month experiment beginning Feb. 1 allowing reporters to cover trials of juveniles accused of felonies.

Shapp Car Needs Governor

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Milton Shapp's white Lincoln was clocked going a blue streak on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

Shapp said Tuesday that a state trooper made a mistake in failing to give his driver, state police trooper Anthony Diguglielmo, a speeding ticket and that he made a mistake in not telling him to do so.

"I feel embarrassed about the whole thing," Shapp said after his car was clocked at 74 mph by a radar unit Monday and later at 90 mph by a pursuing car. The turnpike speed limit is 55.

"The trooper looked in the back and saw me. And I guess he was remiss in not giving me a ticket," said Shapp, who added he was unaware that his car was traveling faster than the limit.

Shapp was en route from his home in Merion to a news conference.

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Air Base Reports Outbreak Of Flu

UPPER HEYFORD, England (AP) — More than 300 adults and children from an American air base here have come down with flu, some of which has been identified as the Russian strain, a base spokesman said Tuesday.

None of those afflicted has been hospitalized so far, the spokesman said.

The U.S. 20th Tactical Fighter Wing is stationed at the Upper Heyford base, about 12 miles from Oxford.

The spokesman said medical experts at the base, together with specialists at the Churchill Hospital in Oxford and a London laboratory, identified the virus that has stricken some of the Americans as the same strain that appeared in the Soviet Union last month.

Air missions from the base were operating smoothly, the spokesman said.

There are about 11,000 Air Force personnel and dependents at the base.

The base spokesman said he had "no idea" how the influenza strain broke out on the base.

A spokesman for the Department of Health and Social Security in London also declined to speculate.

He said, however, that three confirmed cases of Russian flu had been reported elsewhere in England — two in Bath in the southwestern part of the country, and one in Oxford. "But quite likely there are other cases," the spokesman said.

He added that the Upper Heyford outbreak began Jan. 4 and peaked Jan. 9-10, when 40 persons a day were coming down with the flu. He said the effects of the flu were "fairly moderate" and that there had been "no reports of complications."

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LUCERNE BRAND
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Doz. **65c**

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1-lb. TABLE SPREAD Pkg. **27c**

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1-lb. Bar **1.31**

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12-oz. **62c**

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Plant Area Sampled For Radiation Levels

DENVER (AP) — No trace of abnormal levels of radioactive iodine was found in test samples of air, vegetation, snow, soil and water collected around the Fort St. Vrain nuclear power plant, officials said Tuesday.

Rowene Danbom, a spokeswoman for the Colorado Health Department, said 19 samples were analyzed at the department laborator-

ies Monday night in a search for traces of Iodine 131, a radioactive isotope known to be contained in the gas which escaped from the power plant's helium-coolant system briefly Monday morning.

A general search for other radiation also was undertaken, Mrs. Danbom said, but "we didn't find anything."

The samples were taken in an area stretching from within a half mile of the plant to about five miles away from the Public Service Co. of Colorado plant, she said.

She said department technicians would continue to collect samples for analysis for a week.

The helium was expelled briefly through the exhaust system of the

reactor building and more than 250 employees and construction workers were evacuated for about five hours.

Dr. Anthony Robbins, director of the state Health Department, said the department wasn't told about the accident until an hour after it happened and added that he intended to find out why.

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WORKING WITH INSTINCTS — Actor William Hurt poses in costume recently on location in Germany for his role as an American Army officer during World War II in the television drama, "Verna, USO Girl." Hurt says that performing before the television camera demands more of an actor's instincts than stage work. (AP Laserphoto)

Need Sharper Instincts For TV Work, Actor Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Performing before the television camera demands more of an actor's instincts, says William Hurt, who stars with Sally Kellerman and Sissy Spacek in a public TV presentation of Paul Gallico's "Verna: USO Girl."

"Time is more valuable," says Hurt, referring to the short production schedules common to much TV work, "and you have to develop a trust in your instincts more than ever."

"It's tougher in front of the camera," he says, "because, naturally, the more time you have, the greater chance you have of fulfilling your character."

"Verna: USO Girl," will be telecast Wednesday evening at 9 EST on most Public Broadcasting Service stations.

It's the story of Verna, a stage-struck, not very talented girl, played by Miss

Spacek, who performs for the USO on the front lines during World War II. Miss Kellerman plays Maureen, an older, cynical singer on the USO tour, and Hurt is Walter Hruban, an American officer who falls in love with Verna.

The USO company finds itself encircled by German troops, and members must decide whether to risk their lives to put on a show for the wounded men.

The cast includes Howard da Silva as Eddie, a comedian with the USO troupe.

Most of Hurt's experience is in the theater. He won an Obie award for his performance in "My Life" for New York's Circle Repertory Company. He performs regularly for the repertory company, most recently in Albert Innaurato's "Ulysses in Traction."

His previous television work includes a

regular part in public TV's "Best of Families" series and a role in a two-part "Kojak" episode.

"I read the story and fell in love with it right away," Hurt says of his decision to audition for the part in "Verna." "It's a wonderful, romantic, sad and honest story and my gut reaction was that I would like to do it."

Hurt concedes he was awed at first by his more experienced co-workers. "I thought I was going to get tromped on," he says. "I said to myself, 'Those people

really know what they're doing.' "But they were great, really helpful, and we had a ball," he says of the month or so spent in production on location.

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Brewery Vote Rejects Union Security Plan

GOLDEN, Colo. (Special) — Members of Laborers Union Local 720 (AFL-CIO) at Adolph Coors Company here recently voted 44-32 not to authorize a union security provision, the company has announced.

The election, required under the Colorado Labor Peace Act, was conducted here by the Department of Labor. The outcome means union officials must accept an "open shop," which allows employees to decide whether they want to join the union.

"We are pleased members of this union had an opportunity to express their views on this question and we wholeheartedly agree with their decision that every employee should have the right to decide for himself — without any compulsion or dictate from anyone — whether he wants to join or not to join a union," said Gerry Kaveny, vice president of employee relations and chief Coors negotiator.

According to Kaveny, the outcome disappointed union officials who had been campaigning for authorization for a "union shop" where all employees must belong to the union as a condition of employment.

Both Coors and Local 720 agreed they would comply with the outcome of the Colorado Labor Peace Act election — either union shop or open shop — for the remaining two years of a three-year contract signed in January, 1977. That contract had contained an open shop provision.

The vote was not related to the current dispute between Coors and Brewery Workers Local 366 (AFL-CIO) which is still on strike. But Kaveny said the Local 720 vote was "interesting and encouraging" since Local 366 officials have said a major obstacle in that dispute is the company's proposal of open shop.

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ABC
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 NEW YORK broken off talk after receiving warning the cot their anorma The telegram vice president, speaking for F ABC News and soner was und 1980. "We would li wants to c spokeswoman network has no ing specific pos Reasoner, wh ABC, has mai was amended i years ago wher the network s agreement, wh him to quit in made with Wi since been repl Arledge dem or had the righ contract, and s under what ce Reasoner to qu Both Reason been given less ledge, who ha phasis on repor Speculation is soner to replac

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No Road Leads To Resort Area

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Cars are of no use for land owners in a new subdivision 200 miles northwest of Fairbanks. The only way in is by float plane.

There are no roads leading to Wild Lake, and no air strip for planes with wheels. Nonetheless, all 44 lots offered in the 106-acre development were snapped up in three months.

Three Fairbanks businessmen, Pete Hagglund, Vince Guzzardi and William Hagar, purchased the old homestead on the south slope of the Brooks Range two years ago and decided it was the perfect place for a subdivision for people who wanted to get away from it all.

They divided the tract on a point of land on Wild Lake into 50 lots and by word of mouth it is known that 44 were for sale for prices ranging from \$4,000 to \$27,000 an acre.

That was in mid-December 1976. By mid-March of 1977 all 44 lots, ranging in size from 2.7 to 1.6 acres, had been purchased. All lots have access to the lake shore.

Three cabins have already been built in the subdivision, and more are planned, even though the Bureau of Land Management has refused to let lot owners take live trees from the surrounding federally owned lands to build log cabins. There is one other piece of private land in the area, a 15-acre tract on the north end of the lake.

The cost of transportation for owners who do not fly themselves is expensive.

although most do fly. A round-trip fare from Fairbanks to Bettles costs about \$100, and there still is an 80-mile round-trip charter from Bettles to Wild Lake to consider.

"Basically, they are people who like outdoor recreation," Hagglund said of those who have purchased lots. "They want to get out of doors, to have a place like this."

"The way the land is locked up, they don't have a chance to do anything else. If you go someplace, you can't even move a rock, theoretically, to land on a gravel bar or do anything. You're in violation of federal land regulations."

Of Alaska's 375 million acres of land and inland waters, only about one percent is in private ownership.

"I would never have put a subdivision in a place like that if the demand wasn't there," Guzzardi said.

"Why is the demand there? Because the federal government and the state of Alaska won't release any land to people who want to own some, a little piece of land somewhere on a lake or on a stream."

Guzzardi said the buyers of the lots at Wild Lake come from all walks of life, and that they are not all rich.

The lake itself is about 6 1/2 miles long and up to a mile wide. It is surrounded by mountains up to 6,000 feet.

Fish is plentiful. There is big game — moose, Dall sheep, caribou, wolves and black and grizzly bear — and an abundance

of small game such as rabbits, grouse and ptarmigan nearby.

The three cabins already built in the subdivision are frame structures which were put up with materials flown in from Fairbanks.

Hagglund estimated it costs about \$2-

500 to fly in material for a cabin measuring 16 by 24 feet. Furnishing would add to the bill.

ABC Tells CBS, Stay Away From Reasoner

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS News has broken off talks to rehire Harry Reasoner after receiving a telegram from ABC warning the competing network to lay off their anchorman.

The telegram came from David Burke, vice president of ABC News who was speaking for Roone Arledge, president ABC News and Sports. It stated that Reasoner was under contract to ABC until 1980.

"We would like to have him back if he wants to come back," a CBS spokeswoman said, but she added the network has not gotten down to negotiating specific positions with Reasoner.

Reasoner, who left CBS in 1970 to go to ABC, has maintained that his contract was amended in an oral agreement two years ago when Barbara Walters joined the network as his co-anchor. That oral agreement, which he says would allow him to quit in June if he wishes, was made with William Sheehan, who has since been replaced by Arledge.

Arledge denied yesterday that Reasoner had the right to unilaterally break his contract, and so far has not spelled out under what conditions he would allow Reasoner to quit.

Both Reasoner and Miss Walters have been given less time on camera under Arledge, who has been putting more emphasis on reports from the field.

Speculation is that CBS would like Reasoner to replace Bill Moyers as chief cor-

respondent if Moyers resigns this summer to go to PBS, a move that Moyers has been considering for some time.

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Actress Finds Disaster Film Role Has Perilous Aspects

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Why is Natalie Wood up to her clavicle in warm mud?

She herself wonders as she swims futilely through the brown ooze. The script had only said that the characters escape through the mud. No mention of 10 days amid the sludge on Stage 30 of MGM, where Esther Williams once swam in clearer stuff.

Natalie Wood is learning the hazards of appearing in today's disaster movies. Along with Sean Connery, Karl Malden, Brian Keith, Trevor Howard and Henry Fonda, she is starring in "Meteor," which may be the disaster movie to end all such films. Avalanches, tidal waves, holocausts of varied kinds will cost \$16 million.

The plot: A five-mile-wide meteor is descending on earth and only the combined rocketry of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. would be able to stop it. Meanwhile, fragments of the meteor are destroying parts of Austria, Siberia, Hong Kong and Manhattan. Natalie Wood figures in the destruction of the latter.

"I'm a Russian trying to help in coordinating the mutual effort to stop the meteor," the actress explained. "We're in an underground communication center when a splinter of the meteor hits Manhattan. The mud is caused when the Hudson River pours into the center."

Stage 30 is a mess of mud of the kind used in oil drilling. The actors are splattered and finally inundated by the gooey stuff blasted at them under high pressure.

"In the beginning they had explosives in the walls to give the effect of the mud splashing through," Miss Wood explained. "But the charges caused the walls to fall down, so that was eliminated."

"There is no way you can protect against accident. For instance, yesterday a couple of shovels have been left in the mud, and they came hurling at us. 'What the hell is that?' I said. If we had been hit by them, God knows what would have happened."

When interviewed, Natalie Wood had removed her wet suit and costume and was robed in the motor home outside the stage before another venture into the slime. "Well, it's an experience," she remarked philosophically.

She is accustomed to calmer stuff. Like "Marjorie Morningstar" and "Gypsy" and "Love with Proper Stranger" and "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice." And

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" with Laurence Olivier and her husband Robert Wagner for television.

"I wonder if all this is necessary," Natalie muses. "I mean, can the audience really tell that it is me in that mud, or could a double do the work just as well?"

She couldn't remember being in this kind of jeopardy since her years as a child actress. She was 10 when she made "The Green Promise" for Texas millionaire Glenn McCarthy during his brief period as a movie maker.

"I had a scene in which I was supposed to crawl across a bridge over a raging river," she recalled. "As soon as I reached the other side, the bridge was supposed to collapse. Well, someone pushed the button too soon, and the bridge fell apart while I was in the middle."

"I was dangling over the torrent, and my mother started to rescue

me. The director held her back and said, 'Wait until the scene is over.'"

Natalie is being paid a great deal more to risk her safety in "Meteor." What attracted her to the project, she admitted, was the chance to portray a Russian and exercise the language she has known since childhood. She has rarely had a chance to use it with visiting diplomats and ballet stars.

"Meteor" is dedicated to the proposition that the people-in-jeopardy movie still lives. The believers are Run Run Shaw, the Hong Kong film magnate in his first big occidental venture; executive producers Sandy Howard and Gabriel Katzka; American International Pictures, which has the U.S.-Canada rights; Warner Brothers, which is distributing in many foreign countries; Stockholm Films, Scandinavian rights; and more.



COVERED WITH MUD — Actress Natalie Wood is shown on the set of the production movie "Meteor," in which she is covered with mud while trying to escape from an underground communication center in Manhattan after it was hit by a meteor and flooded by the Hudson River. Man in background is unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Happy but blue bird (1)

2. Likes hairpieces (1)

3. Female sheep's sandals (1)

4. Fine confection (2)

5. Mel works in the kitchen (1)

6. etc. (3)

7. Marie's brother's Scottish lasses (2)

ANSWERS: 1. CATS AND CATS 2. HAIR AND HAIR 3. SANDALS AND SANDALS 4. CANDY AND CANDY 5. MEL AND MEL 6. 7. MARY AND MARY

Thanks and \$10 to Carol Koph of Levittown, NY for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Sabotage Discounted In Grain Explosions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Federal Grain Inspection Service said Tuesday there is no evidence that sabotage caused two recent grain elevator explosions which killed 54 persons.

"I don't want to rule it out 100 per cent, but I would be greatly surprised," Leland E. Bartlett told a House subcommittee on health and safety at the opening of hearings on the explosions.

"I know of no evidence that they were other than accidents," Bartlett also testified that he did not think air pollution regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency "bear very much blame" for the explosions. At the most, he said, they were "of minor significance."

He said some people did not agree with him. David Hawkins, assistant administrator for air and waste management for the EPA, said that "good air pollution control practices do not increase the risks of fires or explosions in elevators."

An explosion at an elevator in Westwego, La., on Dec. 22 killed 26 persons and an explosion five days later at the Farmers' Export Grain Co. elevator in Galveston killed 18.

Bartlett indicated he thought the weather in the Texas and Louisiana coastal areas at the time of the explosions, which was marked by low humidity and rapid changes in temperatures, may have contributed to the accidents.

The humidity was about 30 percent shortly before both explosions. Bartlett said the service has since instructed its employees that 45 per cent humidity is required as "an adequate margin of safety"

to prevent wheat dust from igniting. Bartlett also testified that in the past he thinks too much emphasis has been placed on eliminating possible sources of ignition, and not enough on controlling the amount and dryness of dust.

"Attention should be given to the feasibility of adding moisture to suspended dust," he told the subcommittee.

In addition, he said, "action must be taken to provide alternatives for the returning of collected grain dust directly to the grain."

He said some people in the grain industry feel that this dust should be returned to the grain, since it is part of what was weighed and paid for.

"The question of weight loss must be answered," Bartlett said. He said it might be possible to sell the dust separately, noting that it "has considerable food value."

Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa., subcommittee chairman, said the hearings would continue today and further hearings would be held later in Louisiana and Texas.

About 70 percent of American Samoa is forest. Its chief products and exports are fish products, copra and handicrafts.

Pilot Group Seeks New Equipment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Line Pilots Association said Tuesday that flying safely could be vastly improved if surplus trust fund money is spent for new equipment.

Webster B. Todd Jr., director of engineering and air safety for the association, said there is a \$3.2 billion surplus in the U.S. Airport and Airways Trust Fund which was created by Congress to aid navigation.

"We must not ignore the fact that every day our pilots are asked to conduct scheduled operations into airports with less than the best available facilities," Todd told the House Ways and Means' oversight subcommittee.

He also criticized the method of allocating funds, saying, "Large, already heavily endowed airports continue to get the lion's share of airport aid." He listed terminals which are heavily endowed as those in Detroit and Dallas-Fort Worth.

He said travelers flying into Austin, Tampa, Tulsa, St. Louis, Fort Myers and Charlotte are entitled to be just as safe as those at major traffic hubs.

The trust fund, administered by the Federal Aviation Administration, is funded by user charges such as boarding, fuel and ticket levies.

Todd said about one-half of the \$3.2 billion surplus is already committed to airport projects, leaving \$1.7 billion uncommitted.

He said this surplus money could have bought 5,000 precision instrument landing systems, enough to equip the nation's 1,700 air carrier runways with three systems each. Presently, only 463 airports have the systems, he said.

FAA statistics conclude that 95 per cent of all flying accidents occur within half a mile of airport runways.

Todd said that was also enough money to groove every air carrier runway, with enough left over to equip each runway with a precision instrument landing system. Lack of grooving makes aircraft control difficult, or impossible on wet runways.

Other equipment the money could go for includes wind shear detection equipment, ground control radar, runway approach lights, and fire and rescue facilities.

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HAPPY HOURS 5:30-7:00 P.M. Tuesday-Saturday

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Cowboy Boots Nixed For Houston Police

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas lawman without cowboy boots?

Yep, that's the way it is going to be on the Houston police force from now on. Chief of Police Harry Caldwell said Tuesday he had issued a directive to his men forbidding them to wear cowboy boots while on duty. The order applies to uniformed and plain clothes policemen.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS KCB, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC

January 25, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — David Manual and Grand Ole Opry member Stu Phillips are guests.

6:30 **Farm & Ranch News**

6:45 **Today in Texas & New Mexico**

7:00 **CBS News**

7:25 **Coffee With the Pastor**

7:30 **Today Show**

7:55 **Weather**

8:00 **Captain Kangaroo** — Dennis finds a note about buried treasure.

8:00 **Good Morning, America**

8:25 **News, Weather**

8:30 **Mr. Rogers (R)**

9:00 **The Electric Company**

9:00 **People Place**

9:00 **Sunshine Sally**

9:00 **Phil Donahue Show**

9:30 **Sesame Street**

9:30 **Hollywood Squares**

9:30 **The Price is Right**

10:00 **Wheel Of Fortune**

10:00 **Happy Days**

10:30 **Lilius, Yoga and You**

10:30 **Knockout**

10:30 **Love Of Life**

10:30 **Family Feud**

11:00 **Music ... Is "Harmony" (R)** (Repeats Friday)

11:00 **To Say the Least**

11:00 **Young & Restless**

11:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**

11:30 **The Gong Show**

11:30 **Search For Tomorrow**

11:30 **KMCC News**

12:00 **For Richer or Poorer**

12:00 **News, Weather, Sports**

12:00 **All My Children**

12:30 **Days Of Our Lives**

12:30 **As The World Turns**

1:00 **One Life to Live**

1:30 **Doctors**

1:30 **Guiding Light**

2:00 **Another World**

2:00 **General Hospital**

2:30 **Villa Alegre**

2:30 **All in the Family (R of AM)**

3:00 **Sesame Street (R of AM)**

3:00 **Sanford and Son**

3:00 **Match Game**

3:00 **Edge of Night**

3:30 **I Dream of Jeannie**

3:30 **Tattletales**

ABC Afterschool Special: "Francesca, Baby" Poignant story of a 15-year-old girl's attempts to cope with the problems created by her mother's alcoholism (R)

4:00 **Mr. Rogers** — Discusses telling people your wishes.

4:00 **Gilligan's Island**

4:00 **Gunslinger**

4:30 **Electric Co. (R of AM)**

4:30 **Beverly Hillsbillies** — Granny decides to help Jane hook a movie star.

4:30 **I Love Lucy**

5:00 **Zoom**

5:00 **Hazel**

5:00 **My Three Sons**

5:00 **ABC News**

5:30 **Over Easy**

5:30 **News**

5:30 **Odd Couple**

6:00 **Lilius, Yoga and You**

6:00 **News**

6:30 **MacNeil Lehrer Report**

6:30 **Adam 12**

6:30 **The Jokers Wild**

6:30 **Brady Bunch**

7:00 **Nova: One Small Step** — Traces the race for the moon in the first of a two-part special on man in space (Repeats Friday a.m.)

7:00 **Grizzly Adams** — "The Seeker" Adams finds a man searching for a plot of farm land he purchased.

7:00 **Good Times** — Penny discovers that smoking is dangerous to more than one's health.

7:00 **Eight is Enough** — "Much Ado About Garbage" Tom is suspended from his job after accusing city officials and a garbage company of corruption.

7:30 **Szyzzynk** — Nick is attracted to a glamorous singer.

8:00 **Great Performances** Paul Calico's "Yerna: U.S.O. Girl" Short story about an obscure hooper from Chicago who achieves immortality as a U.S.O. performer during WWII.

8:00 **Peeping Times** — Comedy special starring Alan Oppenheimer and David Letterman as hosts of a dizzy weekly TV news magazine. Features a near-sighted border crossing guard; chain of "heal yourself" hospitals; and bogus "bigfoot" tracks to stimulate tourist trade.

8:00 **CBS Movie: "The Train Robbers"** (1973) John Wayne, Ann-Margret. A beautiful young widow charms a drifter into helping her recover \$500,000 in gold hidden in a wrecked locomotive in the desert of northern Mexico.

8:00 **Charlie's Angels** — "Angels in the Backfield" The Angels join a professional women's team to find who is trying to knock out a female football league.

9:00 **Police Woman** — "The Young and the Fair" Rossano Brazzi plays a debonair Arab college professor suspected of masterminding a white slave operation.

9:00 **Starsky & Hutch**

9:30 **Book Beat** — "Dear Me" by Peter Usinov.

10:00 **The Dick Cavett Show**

10:00 **News**

10:30 **Captioned ABC News**

10:30 **Tonight Show** — David Brenner is guest host.

10:30 **CBS Movie: Double Feature: "Hawaii Five-O"** (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A cat burglar strikes the home of a prominent family, setting off a chain of events that leads to death: "Kojak: Seige of Terror" (1973) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. Three men kill a guard in a robbery, and when escape plans fail, they flee to an Army surplus store where they hold five customers hostage.

10:40 **Paul Harvey**

10:45 **Fernwood 2 Night**

11:15 **Police Story / Mystery of the Week** — "Police Robbery: 48 Hours" The various members of the robbery squad go about their routine duties, involving stake-outs, following tips, shoot-outs, etc. / "Mystery 'If It's a Man, Hang Up'" Carol Lynley stars as a fashion model with countless male admirers, including a heavy-breathing mysterious phone caller (R).

12:00 **Tomorrow**

12:30 **Channel 13 News**

1:00 **News**

JANUARY SPECIAL

Chopped

1.98 1lb. **Bar-B-Q BEEF**

.89 1Pt. **Beans**

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3.76 VALUE FOR **1.98**

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MEXICO CI government is halt an explosion, which if or exceed that years.

A \$130 mill program aim growth from a nually by the t Officials fro Portillo down "We should we are 20 year Martinez Man nator of the r distribution o wide-ranging e

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Mexico Moving To Curb Population

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government is making its first effort to halt an explosion of the nation's population, which if left unchecked could equal or exceed that of the United States in 40 years.

A \$130 million-a-year federal family program aims at reducing population growth from a record 3.2 to 1 percent annually by the turn of the century.

Officials from President Jose Lopez Portillo down say it is none too soon. "We should have started 20 years ago; we are 20 years too late," says Dr. Jorge Martinez Manatou, 47, the health coordinator of the project, which includes the distribution of birth control pills and a wide-ranging educational program.

The present population of 64 million already is straining Mexico's resources. Housing is becoming increasingly scarce, especially in the big cities ringed by slums. Food supplies are dropping and unemployment is steadily on the rise.

Half the work force is either without work altogether or holds only parttime jobs.

As a result, millions of Mexicans have been migrating illegally to the United States. As many as 8 million Mexicans are believed living and working illegally in the United States.

The U.S. Border Patrol says it apprehended more than a million illegal Mexican aliens in 1977 and its officers believe that probably twice that number or more managed to get through undetected.

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey describes the illegal migrations as the No. 1 problem between the two countries. It is also listed as one of the topics Vice President Walter F. Mondale expects to discuss with Lopez Portillo when he visits Mexico later this week.

The Mexican population has been rising most rapidly in rural areas, where families of eight to 14 children are still the rule because of widespread poverty, ignorance and the lack of labor-saving machinery.

"Every additional child is another pair of arms to do the work," goes the saying in the Mexican countryside. Because of that, Mexico's population has been doubling every two decades. That means that if unchecked, Mexico by the year 2020 will match or exceed the population of the United States, which is now estimated at 216 million and has reached near-zero growth. Yet, Mexico is only one-fifth the size of the United States and has barely one-sixth its resources.

Nothing has been done up to now to control births in Mexico, which is the principal world producer of birth control pill ingredients derived from barbasco, a wild-growing weed from the southern jungles known scientifically as "dioscorea floribunda."

The new program, supervised by a cabinet-level committee of seven, has the tacit blessing of the Roman Catholic Church — so long as it does not include encouragement of abortions.

"Abortion is not being touched," says health coordinator Martinez Manatou. "On the contrary, widespread family planning will definitely reduce the incidence of illegal abortions because fewer women will get pregnant without wanting to."

"We have no problem with the church. In our educational and propaganda campaign we are teaching both the church's methods of natural birth control (the rhythm method) and other methods. We are teaching them all and we will let the users — the women themselves — choose."

Abortion is legal in Mexico only in cases of rape or when a woman's life is endangered by a pregnancy. Nevertheless, medical authorities and feminist groups estimate that 600,000 to a million abortions are performed illegally each year with 25,000 to 60,000 women dying because of unskilled medical attention or unsanitary conditions.

The project calls for the free distribution of birth-control devices — principally the pill — at a cost of \$12 to \$13 per woman annually.

The target is for 4.4 million women, a fifth of the female population of child-bearing age, to be using some form of birth control by 1982, when it is hoped the population growth will be down to 2.5 percent.

Some 14,000 state hospitals, clinics and first aid stations have been given the task of distributing the contraceptives along with birth-control literature.

At the same time, the government is instituting sex education nationally for the first time in the schools. It also is launching a media campaign that stresses "a small family lives a better life," and training 90,000 neighborhood midwives in the rudiments of gynecology and birth-control techniques.

"We already have 20,000 such midwives trained adequately enough and we plan to train the rest at the rate of 4,000 a year," Martinez Manatou says.

Government experts say, however, that they are reluctant to let the birth rate drop below 1 percent.

"We don't want to end up with an old population either and dropping the rate below 1 percent just might do that," says Gustavo Cabrera, who is in charge of the project's overall coordination.

Even with the reductions planned, Mexico is expected to have problems feeding, clothing and employing the millions of youths who will be of working age by the year 2000. Slightly more than 47 percent of the present population is 15 years or younger.

A recent study by the National Population Council estimates that "the economically active population will increase from 16 to 20 million during the 1976-82 period."

"This means that just to fulfill the needs of demographic growth, our economy must produce at least 600,000 new jobs each year," the report says.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, January 25, 1978

Lockney Musicians Get Band Honors

A-J Correspondent

LOCKNEY — Lockney High School placed 12 musicians on the All-Region Band in tryouts in Dimmitt. Four others were named alternates to the honor band.

The All-Region Band will have three days of rehearsals beginning Jan. 26 in Lubbock to prepare for a concert on Jan. 28.

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Presenting
The
Exciting
CONTINENTAL DANCE CO.

In Our New
DISCO DEL SOL
Thursday, Jan. 26
10:00 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.
OUTSTANDING!
DON'T MISS IT!
LIMITED SEATING
NO RESERVATIONS
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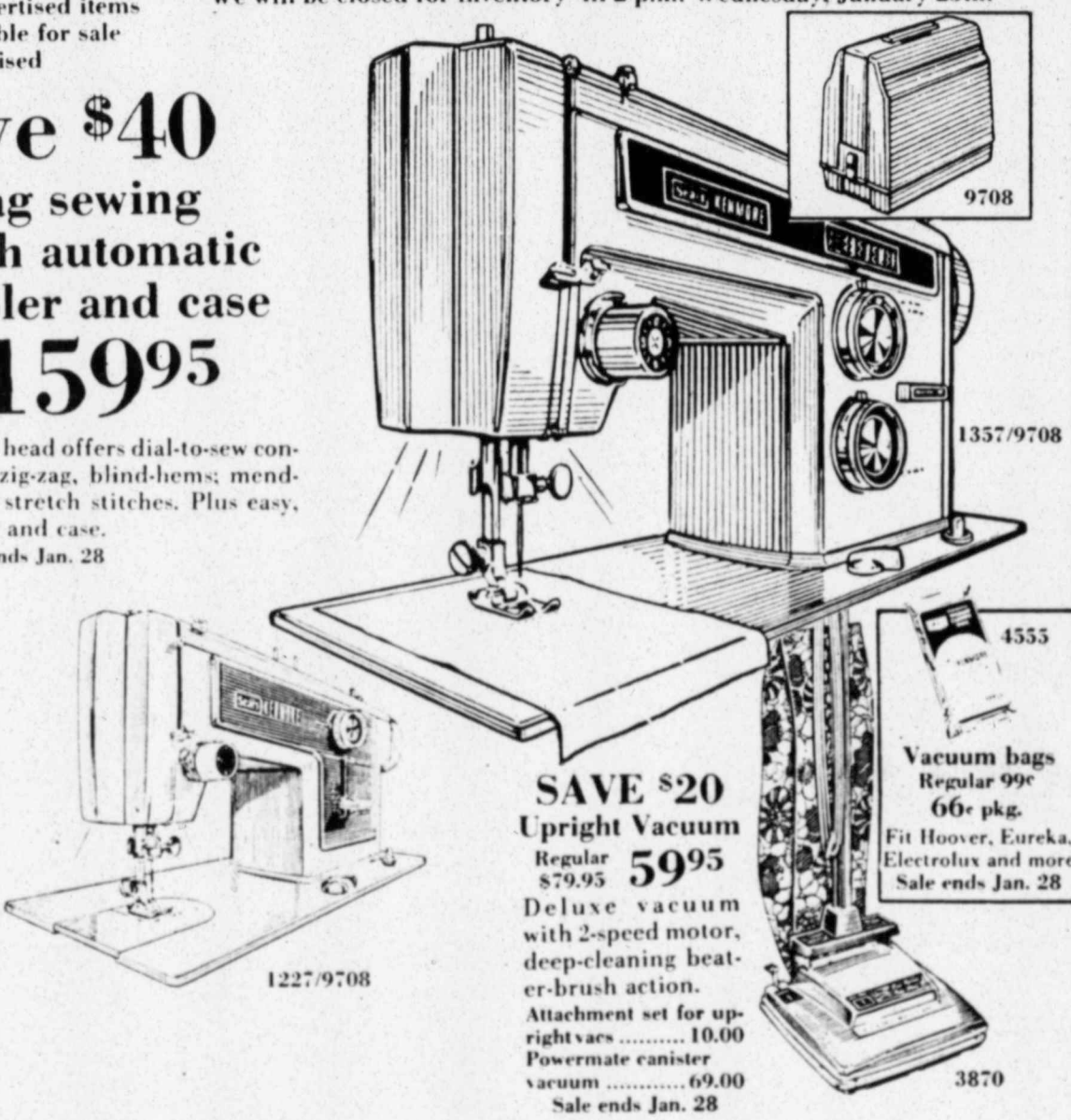
Sears LOW PRICED HOME APPLIANCES

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised. We will be closed for inventory 'til 2 p.m. Wednesday, January 25th.

Save \$40
Zig Zag sewing head with automatic buttonholer and case
Regular \$199.95 **159⁹⁵**

Deluxe flat-bed sewing head offers dial-to-sew convenience for straight, zig-zag, blind-hems; mending, box, shell, plus 6 stretch stitches. Plus easy, automatic buttonholer and case.
Sale ends Jan. 28

Save \$10
Sewing head and case
Regular \$89.00 **79**
Does straight and zig-zag stitches at the turn of a dial, has sewing light with safety switch. Foot control included.
Sale ends Jan. 28

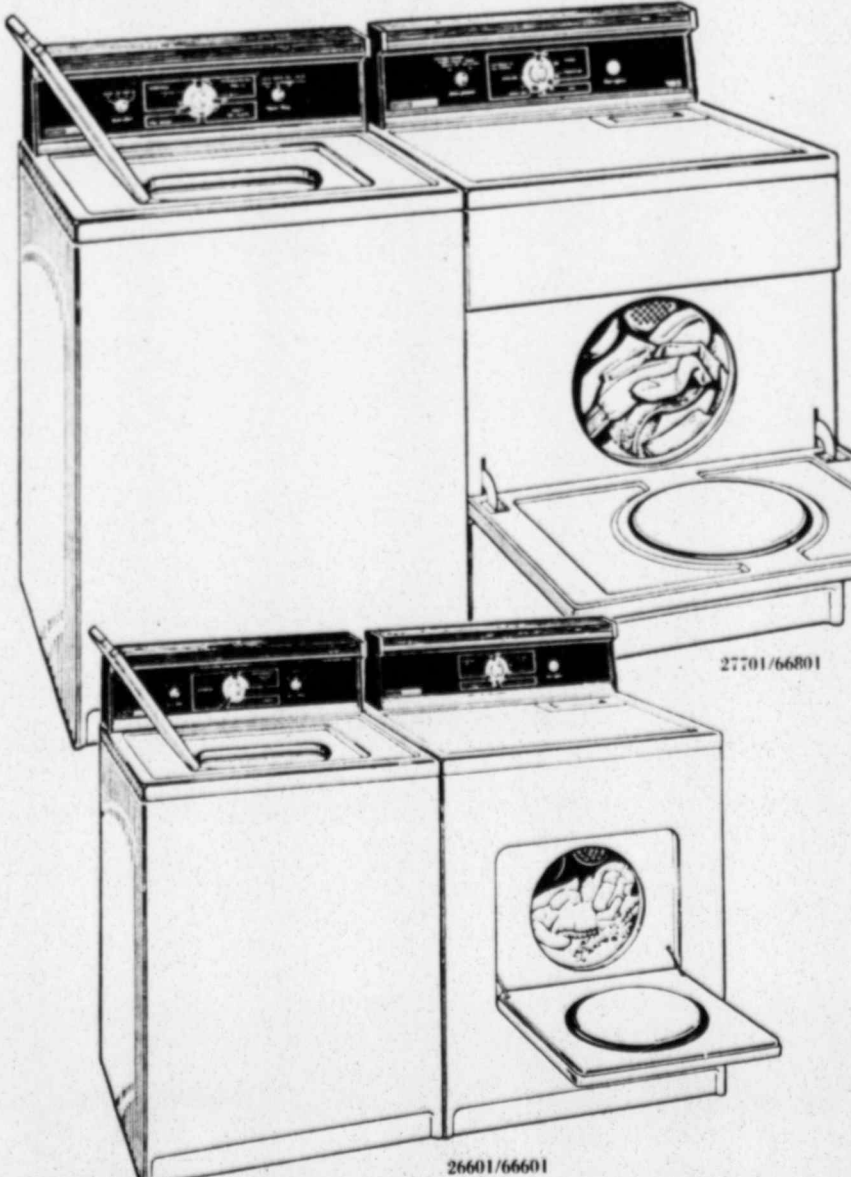


SAVE \$20
Upright Vacuum
Regular \$79.95 **59⁹⁵**
Deluxe vacuum with 2-speed motor, deep-cleaning beater-brush action. Attachment set for upright vacs 10.00
Powermate canister vacuum 69.00
Sale ends Jan. 28

Vacuum bags Regular 99c 66c pkg. Fit Hoover, Eureka, Electrolux and more
Sale ends Jan. 28

Kenmore Washers and Dryers

Kenmore dryers require either electric or gas connectors which are not included in the price shown.



Save \$30 Large capacity 4-cycle washer
Regular \$299.95 **265⁹⁵**
Heavy-duty washer helps clean really large loads. 4-cycles include permanent press setting, 2 speed motor.

Save \$20 Electric Dryer
Regular \$239.95 **219⁹⁵**
Senses moisture in your clothes, shuts off automatically! Touch-up cycle. Wrinkle-Guard fights set-in wrinkle. And end-of-cycle signal.
Colors available \$10 extra

Save \$20 Large Capacity Washer
Reg. \$239.95 **239⁹⁵**
This family-size washer has 3 cycles and 3 water levels help save water. 3 temperature combinations. Porcelain-enamelled top lid.

Save \$20 Large capacity dryer
Reg. \$199.95 **179⁹⁵**
Kenmore electric dryer, includes permanent press, 2 temperatures, lint screen.

Sale prices on washers and dryers end Jan. 28



100% solid state 19-inch diagonal color TV
19-inch diagonal measure picture means easy viewing. In-line picture tube has side-by-side color guns for the proper alignment that aids dependability. 100% solid state chassis.
Sears low price **\$299**



SAVE \$60
Console color TV
Regular \$629.95 **569⁹⁵**
25-in. diagonal measure picture with Super Chromix black matrix picture tube. Single knob electronic tuning; One Button Color.
Sale ends Jan. 28



Save \$50 to \$60!
Play/record stereo systems
Your choice **169⁹⁵** each
Sale ends Jan. 28




Save \$50
40-channel CB
Has switchable noise limiter, squelch control and RF gain control.
Regular \$119.95 **69⁹⁵**
Sale ends Jan. 28

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Call Flowers by Sears 763-8496

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15. Building Services
RELIABLE, Sober, reasonably priced. Full painting service. Paneling, some carpentry. L.W. (Dad) Callahan, 792-2028.

ROOFING
All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1936 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3434.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Ceramic-Ceramic Tile
Quartzite-Marble Tops
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling

FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE
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16. Building Materials
5000 FEET Redwood, 2 foot lengths, varying from 4 to 12 inches width, 3 to 4 inch thick. Call 799-8000 or 742-2122.

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GENERAL Contractor
Residential, Commercial, Painting - Exterior, Interior, General Repairs. All work guaranteed. 1401 E. February, 792-7228.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving. Specialists in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One item, heavy lifting. Call: J & D's Haul It All Service, 747-6161.

19. Woman's Column
IRONING, 795-2225
NECCI Factory Authorized Service, clean, oil, adjust. All repairs, \$4.95. All brands, \$4.95. Worldwide Sewing Center, 30th St., 745-6667.

Business Services

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REGISTERED child care South-west, near Stewart and Williams. 795-2925.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED machinists, welders, spray painters. Also laborers. Apply: Horn & Gladden, 85th & Tahoka Highway.

WANTED WELDERS
Kimball Gin Machinery
226 Loop 289 Northeast

ELECTRICIAN - Maintenance
Permanent position with good company benefits. Apply: Canadian River Municipal Water Authority, Kent & Guava; or call: 743-1924.

NEEDED! A responsible, mature work hand for a horse breeding farm. Must be willing to work. Call: 805-465-1385.

MANAGER Assistant Fee
reimbursed. High school education. Mechanical aptitude \$9,000. Call: Mike Kramer, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RETAIL Butcher wanted, part-time or full-time, experience necessary. Apply in person only. Hales Market, 792-2228.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS HELPER
Time & half over 40 hours. Paid vacation, no lay off, good working conditions. Enjoy living in a small town. Call: SMITH PLUMBING 828-3834, Slaton

AREA Manager to be located in Lubbock. Top salary, new compensation plan, fringe benefits. Must have life insurance, sales experience. Call: David Scott at South Park Inn, 797-3244, 8:30AM, January 24, 25 and 26, or send resume to Box 3049, Lubbock, Texas, 79452. All inquiries confidential.

WASHMAN
For local laundry. Some washing or extracting experience in washroom necessary. Call for appointment, 747-8283, night, 799-7564.

ACCOUNTING - Manager
Industrial Data Processing, \$18,000. Fee Paid. Call Evelyn, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

INSIDE counter sales, building supplies. Call Jan, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SALESMAN wanted for retail sales. Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at 3111 34th.

JOB available, regular 7:30 am - 4:15 pm, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4412 University, 792-3878.

CHEMICAL sales, water treatment in industrial chemicals. Fee paid. Call: Abbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

GENERAL Labor will train, in-home, \$3.75 hour plus raises. Call: Pat, 743-2111, Evans Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

COMPUTER Programmer, Capol, \$12,000, fast advancement. Call: Jan, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WAREHOUSE - Commercial/Industrial, shipping/receiving duties. \$3,800. Call: Pat, 743-2111, Evans Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TAX Analyst, DBA Accounting, \$14,800. Fee paid. Call: Dee, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NEEDED Journeyman electrician, 795-1250.

CABINET makers. Experienced or will train. Top wage. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

WAREHOUSE UP to \$200 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

ELECTRONIC technicians. Experienced or will train. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

FEE Paid, territorial sales experience \$13,000 + commission + car + expenses. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

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CSTOILNIZGKAYMRHCAO
ORTUNARASNEVARTHMTT
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AAIAMCCMTCUNVNSAAN
NNGRCLNHYAUCAAALLES

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Ginkgo Nutmeg Macadamia
Cashew Butternut Pistachio
Almond Coconut Water Chestnut
Brazil Sapucaia Ravensara Nut
Tomorrow: Clerks

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED PLUMBERS HELPER
Time & half over 40 hours. Paid vacation, no lay off, good working conditions. Enjoy living in a small town. Call: SMITH PLUMBING 828-3834, Slaton

AREA Manager to be located in Lubbock. Top salary, new compensation plan, fringe benefits. Must have life insurance, sales experience. Call: David Scott at South Park Inn, 797-3244, 8:30AM, January 24, 25 and 26, or send resume to Box 3049, Lubbock, Texas, 79452. All inquiries confidential.

WASHMAN
For local laundry. Some washing or extracting experience in washroom necessary. Call for appointment, 747-8283, night, 799-7564.

ACCOUNTING - Manager
Industrial Data Processing, \$18,000. Fee Paid. Call Evelyn, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

INSIDE counter sales, building supplies. Call Jan, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SALESMAN wanted for retail sales. Full time, experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person at 3111 34th.

JOB available, regular 7:30 am - 4:15 pm, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4412 University, 792-3878.

CHEMICAL sales, water treatment in industrial chemicals. Fee paid. Call: Abbie, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

GENERAL Labor will train, in-home, \$3.75 hour plus raises. Call: Pat, 743-2111, Evans Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

COMPUTER Programmer, Capol, \$12,000, fast advancement. Call: Jan, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WAREHOUSE - Commercial/Industrial, shipping/receiving duties. \$3,800. Call: Pat, 743-2111, Evans Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

TAX Analyst, DBA Accounting, \$14,800. Fee paid. Call: Dee, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

NEEDED Journeyman electrician, 795-1250.

CABINET makers. Experienced or will train. Top wage. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

WAREHOUSE UP to \$200 weekly. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

ELECTRONIC technicians. Experienced or will train. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

FEE Paid, territorial sales experience \$13,000 + commission + car + expenses. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

EDIBLE NUTS

CSTOILNIZGKAYMRHCAO
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CPONUPADNDNHCAHRIIE
TTIBINURATNSGCHSTIIE
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FEE Paid, territorial sales experience \$13,000 + commission + car + expenses. Personal Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 743-0484.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: plastic injection molding machine operator. No experience required, but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call: 745-4319 for appointment.

PLUMBER WANTED
Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance, accident and sickness plan, retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call: Malcolm Hinkle, call: 806-647-7421 Pampa, Texas

MANAGER Trainee - growing company needs sales management training. Excellent growth potential. Complete training program. No salary advance until 18 months. Call: 792-1234 for appointment.

TV REPAIRMAN SALARY OPEN
MULLINS TV
5101 34th 792-5121
EXPERIENCED TV serviceman, 40 hours part time, 742-4061, nights, 799-1275.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helper wanted, must have some experience working on an airplane. Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

GET paid today, for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Call: 745-3434 immediately. Reply: 7:30am, M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4412 University, 792-3878.

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4412 University, 792-3878.

WANTED Service Station attendant. Apply at Price Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED Tool, die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment working conditions, fringe benefits and benefits. Call: 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted. Full part-time. Health insurance, vacation benefits. Yellow Cab Co. 745-7777.

MATERIAL HANDLERS - warehouse. We pay everyday, so you can pay your bills. Report 7AM, ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female
LUNCH Hostess and Waitress needed. Come to Grand Central Station, 11:30 to 1:00 Monday through Friday. Call for appointment: 792-0759.

KEYPUNCH operators. Several openings. \$2 hourly plus dependent on experience. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 2302 Ave. Q.

SECRETARY - for the manager. Handle all office procedures, \$450. Call: Les, 743-2111, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

FRONT Line exposure assisting busy executive group. Meet & greet. \$1700 up. Call: Helen, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

Public Relations - outgoing personality. \$1500. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 1-31 792-2335.

MATURE attitude & stable background for church secretary. Friendly, good personality. Offering "people work". Good pay, excellent benefits. Call: Jeanne, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WAITRESS, day shift, no experience necessary. Apply in person. 1617 24th, 792-3878.

WORLD BAZAR needs sales staff. Hours 9AM-5PM, Monday through Friday. \$2.00 hourly. Send resume to: World Bazar, South Plains Mall, 1212 Avenue J, Lubbock, TX 79408.

LEGAL Secretary. Mag. can experience preferred. Salary open. 743-9218.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge. Cost accounting for building products firm. \$1500. Fee negotiable. Call: Les, 743-2111, Evans Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

WANTED: mature woman, presentable, exclusive salon. Call: 743-8856 for appointment.

COUNTER Girl wanted for work in small cafeteria. Good salary, no experience necessary. Call: 743-5136.

LIVE in attendant needed to help with care for invalid husband. \$200 monthly. Call: 792-3878.

ALTERATION Lady. Apply in person. Bray's Cleaners, Caprock Center, 792-4181.

A LOT of confidence & a little bit of math goes a long way in training. Excellent pay, superior benefits. Call: Jan, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

EXPERIENCED key punch operator, capable of using numerical and alpha characters. \$12.00 hourly. Call: 743-2111, Evans Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

NEED Baby-Sitter in Cooper School District for two girls after school. 744-8851, 745-6328.

Recruitment, good typing, learn dictation. Casual atmosphere. \$2550 mo. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 1-31 792-2335.

DEPARTMENT MANAGER SPECIALTY SHOP
Local Company Offers:
Complete Responsibility, Civic and Promotion-minded.
Buying Trips to Dallas, L.A., San Francisco, etc.
Unlimited Earnings Structure.
Company Paid benefits.
Paid Vacation.
Proven aggressive skills.
Strong personality.
Active in Civic Affairs.
3+ years experience.
Degree preferred but not required.
Send your confidential Resume OR APPLY AT:
THE JOB CENTRE
Placement Service
792-2211 1-22 4630-50th 4108

WAITRESSES
in Hemphill Wells
Gold Room,
South Plains Mall.
9:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hourly wage plus generous tips. No experience required. Excellent job for mothers while children are in school. Please apply in person to personnel office, downtown store.

BOOKKEEPER Opportunity for one with full charge experience. Prestige firm. \$750. Call: Terese Baker, 797-2281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

BABYSITTER needed - 1 bedroom home furnished and small salary. Mature couple or woman. 828-8602.

PART-TIME Public Relations secretary. 32nd shift. Student trainee. 328 E. 40th.

STUDENT wanted with reliable car to deliver child to & from Pick Undergarment every day beginning Jan. 20. Deliver at 12:30PM, Tack up at 3:30PM. Reference required. Salary negotiable. Call: 742-3296 or 797-7536 after 6PM.

CASHIERS, \$2.75. Key-card operators, \$4.00. 10-key audit, \$5.00. Call: Williams Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

WANTED mature Christian woman to care for child-care. Home. Must have own transportation. 799-4586.

SECRETARY-Vice & Casualty Insurance experience required. Long term return to P.O. Box 894, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
"People work" good typing - person's best desk, good typing - person's best desk, good typing - person's best desk. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th, 1-31 792-2335.

FULL or part-time keypunch operators. Must be experienced on IBM 129. 745-1508.

NEED immediately, experienced dry cleaner and spotter for high quality plant. Excellent working conditions, vacation, top salary, inquiry: confidential. Robinson-Clyde, 415 University, 745-9891, 1924.

TELEPHONE experience, disbursement, service, sales/business. Some customer relations. Call: Pam, 797-4152.

PART-TIME general work. Small retail business. Reply: 55-40. Reply: Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 17, Lubbock 79408.

FRED ASTAIRE DANCE STUDIO
INTERVIEWERS, SUPERVISORS AND TEACHERS
If you enjoy social dancing, meeting new people and teaching in a fun way, we will train you FREE of charge to become a Dance Instructor. No experience required, just the time and willingness to learn. You will be entering an exciting profession with opportunity for travel and advancement.

Call now for a personal interview! Open 1 p.m. - 10 p.m. 747-4671

COMPUTER Programmer. Cool position. Exclusive. Fee negotiable. \$850. Call: Diane, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SALES Rep. Vehicle & expenses furnished. Lubbock area. Lots of fun. P.O. Box 3049, Lubbock, Texas 79452. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

COUNSELOR - interview, counting and typing - diversified work in new Southwest Employment office. Excellent benefits, potential salary and commission. \$20,000 up. Call: Judy, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

PART-TIME RN or LVN to take health history for insurance companies. Train to work in new Southwest Employment office. Excellent benefits, potential salary and commission. \$20,000 up. Call: Judy, 747-5141, Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

SECRETARY - Receptionist, light duties. Salary open. 743-5123.

RECEPTIONIST - Be friendly! Good telephone

76. Lots
1000 Acres of land
1000 Acres of land

77. Acreage
10 Acres in country
10 Acres in country

78. Farms—Ranches
Would like to buy farm
Would like to buy farm



© 1978 McNaught Synd., Inc.

84. Houses
SHARP 2 bedrooms
SHARP 2 bedrooms

84. Houses
EXCELLENT location
EXCELLENT location

84. Houses
SUPER nice duplex
SUPER nice duplex

Real Estate for Sale
Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale
Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
10 Acres in country
10 Acres in country

78. Farms—Ranches
Would like to buy farm
Would like to buy farm

79. Out of Town Prop.
LAKE Meredith Harbor
LAKE Meredith Harbor

84. Houses
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom

84. Houses
EXCELLENT location
EXCELLENT location

84. Houses
SUPER nice duplex
SUPER nice duplex

Real Estate for Sale
Real Estate for Sale

Real Estate for Sale
Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
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10 Acres in country

78. Farms—Ranches
Would like to buy farm
Would like to buy farm

80. Resort Property
RUIDOSO by owner
RUIDOSO by owner

84. Houses
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom

84. Houses
EXCELLENT location
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Real Estate for Sale

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10 Acres in country

78. Farms—Ranches
Would like to buy farm
Would like to buy farm

82. Real Es't Wanted
INDIVIDUAL would like
INDIVIDUAL would like

84. Houses
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom

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EXCELLENT location
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10 Acres in country

78. Farms—Ranches
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83. Oil Land & Leases
WE buy royalty and minerals
WE buy royalty and minerals

84. Houses
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom
VA Buyers! 3 bedroom

84. Houses
EXCELLENT location
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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'REAL ESTATE', 'MIS', '793-3212', 'NEW STANDARD', 'cathedral', 'master suite', 'plumbed for', 'room (w/)', '5720 70th', 'Approx. 23', '5724 70th', 'Approx. 26', '5728 70th', 'Approx. 28', '5728 70th', 'windows AP', 'STILL TIME', 'TRADE UP', 'LETS AVAIL', 'TION & W', 'Mary Mart', 'MLS', 'F. BR', 'Huge den', 'Three', 'real estate', '310-5811', 'MED HUNT', 'Broker, G.R.', 'ES', '93', 'REVE', 'for th', 'gamer', 'area', 'Extra', 'water', '1', 'ing. \$', 'this', 'baths', 'ceiling', 'W. R.', 'to larg', 'NIC', 'and n', 'Der v', 'book', 'self-c', '\$38.5', 'on 3', 'Excep', 'Open', 'Stove', 'school', 'Kitty R', 'Jill R', 'Audi C', 'Play R', 'Lynn V', 'Dore D', 'Dore D', 'Jill W'

Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256
BUSTER WALDEN Builder 799-4803

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker R MLS 2204 INDIANA
793-3111
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 123

LEROY LAND REALTORS
MEMBER RELO
Inter-city Relocation Service

MELONIE PARK
Two story colonial home. 4BR/2 1/2 baths \$76,500
2 FIREPLACES
3 BR/2 1/2 baths, gameroom, expensive carpet & drapes. \$67,950

EQUITY BUY
Less than \$10,000 equity, in Melonie Park. 4 BR/2 bath, formal living & dining. All storm windows & extra insulation.

When it's time to sell your home, CONSIDER:

1. THE RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS: 100% of our time is directed towards residential sales.
2. RELO: Leroy Land Company is a member of RELO—the world leader in relocation. Through RELO we are informed of potential buyers moving to Lubbock from all over the country.
3. PROFESSIONALS: Full-time professional Realtors, who know the residential market, can assist in realistically appraising and pricing your home.
4. WELL-ESTABLISHED: Leroy Land Company has been selling Lubbock since 1962, and over the years has earned the reputation of

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALISTS

Johnny Gamble.....799-1078 Perry Barber.....797-1175
Ron McClendon.....743-3436 Nita Kising.....799-5928
Ed Chauncey.....793-2009 Erlene Hall.....795-2919
Beverly Harberson.....792-4450 Gloria Berry.....797-9940

•Leroy Land, Broker •Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr. 792-4013

795-5506 3004-50th

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
763-5666 3432 Ave. H
ONE BLOCK off Indiana, 3 br, 1 bath carpet, corner lot. VA. approval \$12,500. CALL TO SEE THIS CLEAN, WELL KEPT HOME. 4-2-2 CLOSE TO T.I. Excellent location, only about 4 years old.

GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS
Belva Henderson.....799-8838
Gee Garza.....795-0070
Gee Garza.....799-8838

Jacon REALTY
793-0666
6701-D Indiana

CUTE 3 BEDROOM...
completely remodeled with new paper, paint, and carpet. Boyless, Atkins, Monterey Schools. \$22,500.

BUILDERS SHOW HOME...
just completed this 3 bedroom, (isolated master) all with walk-in closets, living-den with fireplace and cathedral beamed ceiling. Bright kitchen on front with all the built-ins. Parsons, Evans and Monterey Schools. \$45,500.

LUXURY DUPLEX...
2 bedrooms on each side, 2 full baths, balcony master bedroom, sunken den with fireplace, leased for \$500 per month plus utilities—must see to appreciate the quality of this one.

CLOSE TO TECH...
all brick, 2 bedroom home with rented unit in back \$15,000. 1-27

William Realtors
4902 34th 797-4171

NEW CONSTRUCTION:
5718 Elkhardt-Br, sunken den \$178,000
5718 69th-Br, formal dining \$155,900
6404 Elmwood-Duplex \$59,500

BOUMGARDNER MATADOR REALTORS
795-4383 3407 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

- 6104 Nashville, 4-2-2, Walk-Inclosets, great location.
- 5728 73rd, 3-2-2, New in prestigious Farrar Mesa.
- 3705 42nd, immaculate 3-2-1, Fine line location.
- 6912 Gary, DUPLEX, 3-2-2, double carport.

Mary Penny 832-4587
SHALLOWATER
La Fiesta: 4710 Auburn, Nice 2 bed bedroom, Plaid double wide mobile home on 50x100 lot. Payments \$165.38

NEW LISTING-EXTRA NICE
Three & den, front kitchen, bay window eating area and all built-ins. Step down cathedral beamed ceiling. Fireplace isolated master bedroom. Two baths, two car garage. Refrigerated air. Only \$44,950.

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By
CHEERY DALE — STANLEY REED
CONTEMO HOMES — ORCCO HOMES
PHA-VA-CONV
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,500 to \$81,000 & \$125,000

PARKS REALTORS
1106 Slide Road 795-4489

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
Large 3 bedroom brick, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 bath, refrigerated air, and much more on 57th Street. 5521 2nd 3 bedroom, brick, new listing. Has everything. (Almost). 18 minutes from Mall. Large very nice, 3 bedroom, 2 cars. Southwest of Wolfboro. JUST LISTED. 95.5 acres. Fabulous location just east of Lorenzo. Jeanne McFarland 799-4011 Jarrine Parks 799-8929 Ovelia Jenkins 799-7029

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
Specializing in Fine Residential Property
3101 34th 792-6368 1-21

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS
793-2401

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661
24 Hour Telephone

Century 21 December Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251
CARL SANDERS, REALTORS

For Sale Jack BAINS REALTORS 3824 50th 793-2405

792-3308 \$27,500
NEW BRICK HOMES: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage. Features include carpet throughout, built-in in the kitchen & fenced back yard. Call today & pick your plan.

OPEN HOUSE
First Showing Sunday PM
8508 Harford Ave. (Cul de Sac)

POTOMAC PARK
3 Isol. Bedrooms, Built-in (2 1/2) bath, built-in desk/bookcase. Sharp! \$42,950.

Griffith-Robnett REALTOR 793-2401

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881

Wilson APLANALP REALTORS
792-2835
SHARPI 4 BEDROOM with 2 baths. Ref. air, much new carpet. New cabinet top. All built-in appliances. lg. utility. Cross fenced yard. 4708 31st. Call today!

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-484A

Century 21 HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS • 1619 University

All Pro REALTORS
Frank Pat Potentate 797-3484

Griffith-Robnett REALTOR 793-2401

Century 21 WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

Gene Turner CONSTRUCTION
Mesa Est. 1211 & Slide Rd 795-1725

Century 21 WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

Jack Queen REALTOR 793-3231

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS • 1619 University

Griffith-Robnett REALTORS 793-2401

Griffith-Robnett REALTOR 793-2401

Griffith-Robnett REALTOR 793-2401

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34th Street
MOVE IN VA approval \$100,000. 3 bedroom, large back yard. Immediate possession.
Buy FHA or VA 3-2-1, 1,200 sq. ft., \$21,000. Call today.

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Century 21 REAL ESTATE
84. Houses

Thompson Bond Builders
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW on the market, nice 3 bed room, low equity, VA loan! SUPER sharp exterior, \$120,000. 1600 sq. ft. 15,850 8100 Tokes...

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NEW on the market, nice 3 bed room, low equity, VA loan! SUPER sharp exterior, \$120,000. 1600 sq. ft. 15,850 8100 Tokes...

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84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW on the market, nice 3 bed room, low equity, VA loan! SUPER sharp exterior, \$120,000. 1600 sq. ft. 15,850 8100 Tokes...

84. Houses
BY OWNER Lake Random Canyon lot on canyon floor, SW side, panoramic view, one block from lake, \$100,000. Or equity buy. No realtors. 745-004, 743-3029 after 5pm.

84. Houses
IMMACULATE 3-2-1 newly painted, inside-outside, garage door, water softener, interior, storm windows, upper 400's, 742-4222 after 5pm.

84. Houses
BY OWNER Lake Random Canyon lot on canyon floor, SW side, panoramic view, one block from lake, \$100,000. Or equity buy. No realtors. 745-004, 743-3029 after 5pm.

87. Mobile Homes
NEW 14x70 Wayside 3 bedroom, 2 bath, lots of extras, low equity, appreciate Call 792-3008 or 799-3281.

87. Mobile Homes
WANTS SELL YOUR CAR? We'll buy your car at a bargain price. See WAYNE CAMP today! 18th & Texas 747-2754 743-4227 Nights 797-8186.

87. Mobile Homes
GREAT SELECTION
CUTE AS A BUG!
1978 Centurion 14x24 2 bedroom, 1 bath, neat front kitchen with all modern appliances. Perfect for young couple. Low \$775. Monthly \$189.95

87. Mobile Homes
PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas (806) 293-4346
YEAR END CLOSEOUT
Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

90. Automobiles
'66 CHEVROLET Impala 55 convertible, air, power, 138m & Tanhaka Hwy.
1971 OLDS 98, AM-FM-tape, electric windows, electric seats, telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, \$200 down, \$30 weekly. No credit needed, we finance. 1970 Ave Q 744-1632.

GENE MESSER FORD
Clean Used Cars
19th & J
1973 Ford Maverick 4 dr. blue, plaid interior, automatic, air, extra sharp. \$2195
1974 Ford LTD station wagon, brown, woodgrain, luggage rack, power & air, V-8, low mileage, special. \$2895

USED TRUCKS 31st & H
1977 Ford F-350, crew cab, 460 V-8 Engine, Auto, air, power, extra, extra clean, 14,200 miles. 1978 Ford F-100, auto, air, power, 25,000 miles. Double sharp.
1978 Ford Courier, 4 spd., air, radio, heater.
1974 Ford Escort, extra nice, fancy wheels.
1974 Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 8 passenger, air, power, auto, many, many extras.
1977 Chevrolet Malibu, 3-4-Ton 4WD, air, power, auto, AM-FM stereo, CB.
1974 Ford F-100
1974 Ford F-100, auto, radio, heater, Tomyl, titon rear.

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New Cars - 19th & TEXAS
New Trucks - 31st & H
765-8801
Touch of Class Motors
Specializing in Corvettes and Specialty Cars
38th & Q 747-4543
USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
'74 VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BUG
Black color, 4 speed, AM-FM radio. \$2395
'77 MG MIDGET
Red, AM radio, deck, 4000 miles. \$4295
'76 TRIUMPH TR7
Red color, air, AM-FM, 4 speed. \$5495
'73 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE
Loaded silver with interior and blue vinyl roof. \$1895
'75 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC
Landau 2 door, red with black vinyl roof, loaded. \$3295
'74 DATSUN PICKUP
Orange 4 speed, air, AM radio, jackman wheels, tool box. \$2895
'74 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II WAGON
4 speed, air, AM radio, beige color. \$1295
'73 FIAT 128
4-door Sedan, automatic, air, light blue. \$1495
'74 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
Silver, black vinyl top, loaded, new tires. \$3295
'74 BUICK REGAL
Coupe, loaded, dark blue, white vinyl roof. \$3095
'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
White, white vinyl roof, white bucket seats, loaded, new tires. \$4095
'72 DATSUN 240Z
4 speed, air, AM radio, tool box. \$3195
'75 DATSUN B210
3-door, 4 speed air, AM radio. \$2795
DON FAZEEL & WAYNE MARTIN
ROD PAINE & HAROLD BANKS
GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING
19th & Texas 747-3618

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW on the market, nice 3 bed room, low equity, VA loan! SUPER sharp exterior, \$120,000. 1600 sq. ft. 15,850 8100 Tokes...

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 COUGAR XR-7, 12,000 miles, loaded. Local car. **\$6450**

1973 CHEVROLET pick-up half ton, 4 speed, 6 cylinder. Bargain. **\$1695**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, 2 door, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power. **\$5575**

1978 CHEVROLET pick-up, power & air, less than 1,000 miles. Save money. **\$6350**

1974 VW 412, 34,000 miles. Real sharp. **\$2495**

1977 FORD GRANADA G1A 4 door, 6000 miles, red and white. **\$5488**

SEVERAL NICE OLDER USED TRUCKS AND CARS.

ALDERSON Cadillac
BMW

19th of Ave. L
Call Bob Steele or Tony Garber

DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.
USED CAR SPECIALS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

12/12
12 MONTHS ON 12,000 MILES
MECHANICAL INSURANCE COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1977 CAPRICE Coupe-Blue on Blue, loaded, company demonstrator, low miles. Priced to Sell!

1977 CAPRICE 4 dr-Dark Green, Light Green top, Loaded, Company Demo.

1977 MONTE CARLO Landau, bucket seats, loaded, less than 6000 miles. Sharp.

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Bucket seats, low mileage, Black on Black, split top. Beautiful car

1977 DATSUN Pickup, 4 speed, special stripes, Nice Truck... \$3295

1978 CHEV. 4 W Drive, 1.2 ton, Bonanza Package, sport wheels, big mirrors, LWB, auto trans, power & air, local 1 owner. Nice 4 WD... \$4995

1977 CHEV SCOTTSDALE 1/2 ton LWB, power & air, tilt & cruise, 2 tone paint, chrome hitch, fiberglass camper, less than 6000 miles. Like New... \$5695

1975 MAVERICK 2 dr, 3 spd, air cond, vinyl top, Red & White. Sharp... \$2895

1977 CHEVETTES 2 to choose from, auto trans, air cond, low mileage... \$3499

1977 GRAN PRIZ Power & A/C, power windows, tilt wheel, Rally Wheels, low mileage, Blue with White landau top... \$5595

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SAVE **SAVE**

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP, INC.
1901 Texas Ave. 747-3567
Open til 8:00 p.m. Weekdays, till 6:00 Saturday

DEMONSTRATOR SALE

High Values Low Prices

S14 No. WAS NOW
J-240 1977 GREMLIN 4 cyl. auto, P.S., A.C. \$4243. **\$373200**

J-71 1977 MATADOR CPE Barcelona Pkg. Entertainment Center, Loaded. \$5689. **\$556670**

K-44 1978 PACER ST WG D/L Pkg. Entertainment Center. \$581573. **\$581573**

K-22 1978 PACER D.L. Sedan. \$522370. **\$522370**

K-38 1978 CONCORD D.L. ST. WG. \$536578. **\$536578**

K-29 1978 CONCORD D.L. ST. WG. \$566328. **\$566328**

K-21 1978 CONCORD D.L. 4Dr Sedan. \$538798. **\$538798**

K-2 1978 JEEP CJ7 Renegade V-8, Auto, Quadtrac. \$80299. **\$722993**

K-5 1978 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF V-8, Loaded. \$10,012. **\$871478**

K-50 1978 JEEP PICKUP V-8, Auto, Quadtrac. \$8752. **\$749183**

K-44 1978 JEEP CHEROKEE CHIEF Loaded. \$10,289. **\$892093**

12 1977 Models At Close Out Prices

SAVE **SAVE**

TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
inc.

LOOP 289 EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165

77 DATSUN pickup... \$3995
77 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS 9 pass. Safari Wagon... \$4695
77 DODGE SPORTSMAN ROYAL 16 pass. van... \$7795
77 TOYOTA CELICA GT... \$5495
77 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5... \$3295
77 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II... \$4995
77 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr... \$4295
77 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr... \$4495
77 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II 4 dr... \$4495
77 TOYOTA COROLLA 3 dr... \$3295
77 TOYOTA CHINOOK Mini Motor Home... \$7495
77 FORD GRANADA... \$4295
77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA... \$4495
77 FORD COURIER 9 dr. Camper... \$3495
77 HONDA CIVIC CVCC... \$3295
77 GMC SIERRA Pickup... \$7995
77 JEEP CJ-5 Renegade... \$4295
77 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr... \$4995
77 FORD GRANADA G1A 4 dr... \$4495
77 PONTIAC FIREBIRD... \$4495
77 TOYOTA COROLLA E-S Wagon... \$3295

75 TOYOTA COROLLA E-S H.T. \$2795
75 TOYOTA SR-5 Pickup... \$3495
75 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II Wagon... \$3295
75 MG MIDGET Roadster... \$2995
75 FORD COURIER Pickup Camper... \$3295
75 FORD MUSTANG II 2+2... \$3895
75 CHEV CHEYENNE Super Suburban Estate... \$4195
74 PEUGEOT 504 Diesel Wagon... \$4195
74 VW BEETLE... \$2995
74 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr... \$2495
74 CHEV 1/2 ton pickup... \$2395
74 FORD F350 Ranger Super Camper Special... \$3895
73 DATSUN 610 2 dr. H.T. \$2795
73 PORSCHE 914 Roadster... \$4195
73 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr... \$2495
73 FORD GALAXIE 4 dr. H.T. \$1295
73 CHEV IMPALA Custom Coupe... \$3495
71 DODGE 3/4 ton Camper Special PU Braugham, Side-in camper... \$3495
71 VW 7 Pass Bus... \$3195
71 TOYOTA CELICA ST... \$1995
70 DODGE CORONET 500 Wagon... \$1295

Jerry Elter Bob Strong Stan Graham
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BANK RATE FINANCING

Transportation

AT FENNER'S PLACE

\$6455

The NEW '78 Cordoba
The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

Our specially-priced Cordoba has the standards of quality and safety stated at left... Cabot Blue metallic finish, 360 CID V-8 engine, 2 BBL carburetor, all windows tinted glass, dual sport remote control mirrors, air conditioner, automatic speed control, white landau vinyl roof, AM radio.

STYLE LUXURY VALUE

Standard Safety Features

- Unbelt restraint system
- Shoulder belt tension reliever release and door actuated tension release
- Hazard warning flasher
- Turn signals with lane change feature
- Side marker lights and reflectors
- Back-up lights
- Dual braking system with warning lights
- Electric windshield wipers and washers
- Energy absorbing steering column
- High penetration resistant windshield
- Padded instrument panel, sun visors, and top on front seat back
- Double ball joint mounted rear view mirror with soft rim

Standard of Quality

- Power Steering
- Power front disc brakes
- TorqueFlite automatic transmission
- Electronic Lean Burn System
- 40 amp. alternator
- 25.5 gallon fuel tank
- Dual horns
- Computer-selected rear springs, front and rear sway bars
- 15" wheels with GR78x15 fiberglass belted radial-ply White sidewall tires
- Front and rear bumper guards
- Formal opera windows with unique side opera lamps
- 18" wiper blades with wiper-mounted washers
- Oil pressure, temperature, and low fuel warning light
- Parking brake warning light
- 12" inside rear-view day/night mirror
- Inside hood release
- Luxury 3-spoke steering wheel with Cordoba crest
- Soft cashmere-like ribbed velour cloth-and-nylon bench seat with center armrest
- Color-keyed shag pile carpeting in passenger compartment
- Luxury wheel covers
- Fender mounted turn signals
- Glove box lock
- Cigarette lighter

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LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

CHRYSLER
Plymouth

SINCE 1940

747-4461

THIS HERE'S RAIDER COUNTRY

FORD TRUCKS

1977 T-Bird, Golden Brown Metallic. Bucket seats, console, cruise control. **\$5595**

1975 Ford Elite, Loaded with AM/FM and cruise control. **\$3495**

1977 Monte Carlo, Loaded, like new. **\$4995**

1972 T-Bird, loaded with tape. **\$2195**

1974 Impala Custom coupe, fully equipped. **\$1995**

1974 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, AM radio, red. **\$1895**

1977 Lincoln Mark V Fully loaded, 22,000 miles, gun metal gray w/gray leather interior. **\$9750**

1974 Mercury Monarch, white w/white vinyl top V-8, loaded, low mileage. **\$3695**

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H
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RICHARD JACKSON
NATHAN HUTTON

12 Passenger Vans available for daily rental or longer...also diesel tractors.

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR
JAKE WEATHERS • BRAD BACCUS
AL JAMES • CONWAY GAFFORD

Lone Star Ford
745-5101
JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

THE DIFFERENCE IS... WE WANT TO TRADE!

NEW CARS

New 1977 Caprice 2-door, 305 V8, automatic, R.C. Mirror-Bumper guards, deluxe belts, vinyl top and tape, tinted glass, white wall tires and much more. 7-1126 **\$585503**

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlo -V8, auto, air, and more. 8-4046 **\$557922**

NEW TRUCKS

'78 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, automatic, tinted glass, H.D. chassis -power steering, L78-151B, WW tires. Runs on regular gas. 8-7050. **\$460859**

'78 Suburban-454-V8, automatic, mats, 3-pass. rear seat, tinted glass, air conditioner, front & rear, 511, mirrors, HD shocks, 3.40 axle-cruise control, 31 gallon tank, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, 4000 watt HD battery, clock, AM radio, deluxe bumpers, LR Transmission, oil cooler, chrome grill, LD 78x15/c steel belted tires - Silverado Equipment. 8-7052 **\$862074**

GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

1977 Monte Carlo, red/white, V8, auto, air, power **\$4899**

1977 Impala 4-door, V8, auto, air, power **\$4699**

1976 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, loaded **\$4899**

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING

GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Sam Jordan, Asst. Mgr.
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OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

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LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS
1977 LINCOLN 2-DOOR COUPE

Blue with white vinyl roof, blue velour interior, power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, tape, deep dish aluminum wheels, Michelin tires. A local one owner car.

\$8495.00

U.S. 84 Bypass
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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Let No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 742-5248

1971 Buick Skylark 2 Dr., Loaded, runs good \$1495.00
1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice \$1995.00
1974 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr., Loaded, clean \$2895.00
1974 Ford Torino 3 Dr., Loaded, real nice \$2495.00
1975 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice car \$3450.00
1976 Ford Elite 2 Dr., cleanest one in Lubbock \$4695.00
1975 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 wheel drive, real nice \$5350.00

Let No. 2 1914 Texas Ave. Dial 744-1616

1973 Buick Riviera, Loaded, real nice car \$2995.00
1975 Ford LTD Brougham 4 Dr., Loaded, like new \$2495.00
1975 AMC Hornet Station Wagon, Loaded, extra clean \$2195.00
1974 Chrysler Cordoba Coupe, fully equipped, nice \$4895.00
1975 Buick Coupe, Century, Loaded, real nice \$3895.00
1974 Buick LeSabre Coupe, fully equipped, clean \$2895.00
1973 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, nice wagon \$2295.00

Snodgrass-Maner Co. 1-19

Montgomery Motors

4101 AVE. Q
747-5131

1976 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Silver/Black-4 Speed, Air Cond, Power Steering and Brakes, AM/FM 8 Track. **\$4995**

1976 VW Blue/White 7 pass. Station Wagon, 4 spd. A/C, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, 7000 miles. **\$6295**

1976 EL CAMINO CLASSIC Yellow, auto, A.C. P/steering and brakes, body side moldings. **\$4595**

1976 PROSCHE 914 Red, 2 litre engine, Appearance Group, A/C, AM/FM stereo. **\$7495**

1974 VW 7 Pass. St. Wag. Blue/White, 4 speed, AM/FM, 20,000 miles. **\$4995**

1974 FORD LTD 4 dr. Green, auto, A/C, P/steering & brakes, low mileage. **\$2295**

1974 TOYOTA Pickup, Yellow, 4 spd, radio, heater, A/C. **\$2495**

1974 AUDI 100 LS Black, 4 spd, A/C, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, 17,000 miles. **\$3695**

MERRY MILER

Transportation

90. Autom

Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'73 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo, Gold finish, vinyl top. **\$1695**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, Astral Blue finish. **\$3995**

'75 DATSUN 710 station wagon has automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, Blue finish. **\$2995**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'77 PLYMOUTH Volare 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara Beige finish, 9,000 miles. **\$4195**

'76 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tape deck, white finish, vinyl top. **\$4295**

'73 DODGE Dart Swinger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Bright Red finish. **\$2295**

'75 DODGE Adventurer Sport 1-2 ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sunstone and White finish. **\$3795**

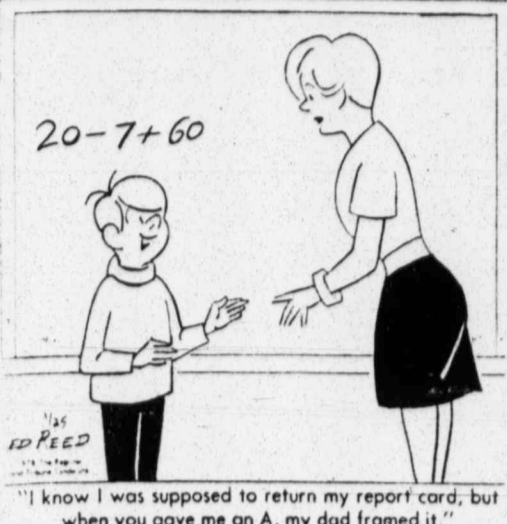
'76 DODGE Custom 1-1/2 ton pickup has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

747-4461

7-22

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed



"I know I was supposed to return my report card, but when you gave me an A, my dad framed it."

Transportation

91. Pick-up—Van—Jeep

73 CHEVY 1/2 ton 350, loaded, one of a kind. Will sell for less. Call 745-2218, 792-5449.
 1975 KAWASAKI KLT F-110, 460 AM, 500 cc, good tires, clean, \$3495, 792-7813.
 1975 CHEVY Super, loaded, 2141 cc, after SPAM and weekends. New tires, \$2150, 792-7813.
WANTS SELL YOUR PICKUP? We'll sell it & handle all details. See **WYNE CANUP** today. 18th & Texas. Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock. **LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.**
 PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel, also 2 axle and bumper. Almost all sold from \$249 to \$793. Holiday Special Trailers, 6233 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 795-0812.

92. Trucks—Trailers

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT 1976 C-45 Chevrolet Tractor with all the extras. Less than 1000 actual miles. 1972 40' utility trailer with removable aluminum sides and tarp. Overstated brakes and 22" dual wheels. 745-2621.
 1983 2 TON Chevy truck, 1985 engine, 4 cylinder, 1400 gallon tank with diaphragm pump for cleaning soft tanks. \$1,000. Will sell pump and tank separately. Call 795-2687 after 40 m.
SCHOOL bus now in service suitable for church or camper. Bargain! 795-4152.
 1976 NEW 2-ton Ford Truck, 1000 wheel base, 16 actual miles. Bought and don't need. Call 795-1440 or 792-4444.
 1985 INTERNATIONAL Truck, 2 ton, new 20" steel bed. Really nice. Call 795-1440 or 792-4444.
 1984 CHEVROLET step van, perfect for contractor, or camper. 797-7110.
CESEL Engine repair—reasonable rates, all work guaranteed. 24-hour service. P.O. Box 15432.
 1984 CHEVROLET wrench truck, 1500 3/4 ton Ford pickup, 2 other wrench trucks. Brake over equipment. Trailer, 8' x 12', 2" lift. Reasonable to buy. 745-2128.
 1972 WHITE Freightliner, with 10 horse trailer, recent overhaul, like new. Sportsman Supply, 2421 S. Loop.
 1977 New, Two 40' Pilots for sale. 1977 Arrow heavy duty (made by Great Dane) One 1976 Arctic 40' Great Dane. Brake over equipment. 11 7/8 tires & Budd wheels. Call Julius Blair, 806-637-4419.
2 AXLE 1977 Ford, used for hauling, loading ramps. 792-2222.
 1974 INTERNATIONAL Loader 1100 Series 18' boxed bed excellent running condition. \$5100. Might make \$63,2379.
 1987 DODGE Dump, 3/4 single axle, 5 speed, 12 yard, 2 speed rear, 2000 cubic, engine and transmission. Just overhauled. 745-1747, 745-1752.
THREE 1974 Grain Trucks, like new. 745-5445.
SCHOOL Buses—Several good school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3647, 745-2635.

93. Mot's Scooters

1971 HONDA 455, \$550. Call 745-4281. Must sell by Feb. 1.
 1975 HONDA Eliteone, CR 125A. Take up payments. 9 Payments of \$39.25, 792-2222.
 1977 KAWASAKI 1900, Windmaster 55, custom seat, many extras. After SPAM. 792-2588.
10 UMPH 650 custom, excellent condition. \$1620, 792-7896.
FOR SALE 75 Honda 500cc, low mileage. Windmaster. 799-5188 or 745-5581.
 1973 SUZUKI 75102, excellent condition. Runs great. \$320. Or best offer. 792-1026, Daniel or Brian.
 1975 MAZDA 400, excellent condition. Yamaha MX 175, Honda 125. Call after SPAM. 792-8225.
 1975 MAZDA Yamaha 125 (125), low mileage. \$325. Must sell. 744-0815, 8:42am.
MUST sell this week Yamaha 650, best offer. 797-0497, 5310 am.
 1975 HONDA 360T motorcycle. Real beauty. Call 745-6122 after 40 m.
74 SPORTSTER XLCH Excellent condition. Call 745-1416.

92. Trucks, Trailers

Chevyne package, 1977 C-45, 42 710, 7-8550, 792-9218.
 4 wheel drive, 5 Road.
 even 10, loaded, 16 camper shell, weekends or 795-1716.
 pickup, clean, 4 speeds, \$1095, 7330.
 460 P&A AUTO, 1500, with WWT.
 1E short wide, 150, tires and wheels, 803-4370.
 Club cab, loaded, 1981. One owner.
 Durban, V-8 very 4200, 797-1904.
 drive Dodge, 3/4 air, cruise, 440 HP, 95, 745-7449 or (806) 1310 70th, No. 213.
 edelman van, V8, 3-1976 Ford cargo, air, 4350 each, see at 1604-B North.
 oddities Van, low 441 designing. Ex-1799-0437.
 langer, #100, 351 rim, \$2495, Sports 1.5, Loop 289.
 ton Explorer, 30,000 PS, \$2825, 745-3219.
 Ford pickup, 3/4 1972-1978.
 Heau Van, loaded, captain's chairs, 1981, \$4200, Tony.
 T Chevyne, auto, 4 air, Real clean!
 T Van, fully loaded, air, Van Land, mileage. Will be 437-7458, 437-3531.
 near pickup, show, 8 loaded, Call after 9, 811 day Sat. and

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.
 1211 Avenue F 747-2318
OWNER DAVID HENDRICK

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
 4104 Ave. H 762-0834
 Steel sleeve Vega, \$229
 Complete Vega motor installed, \$495
 Vega Valve job \$20.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
 345 Avenue H, 762-1963
 4 cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00
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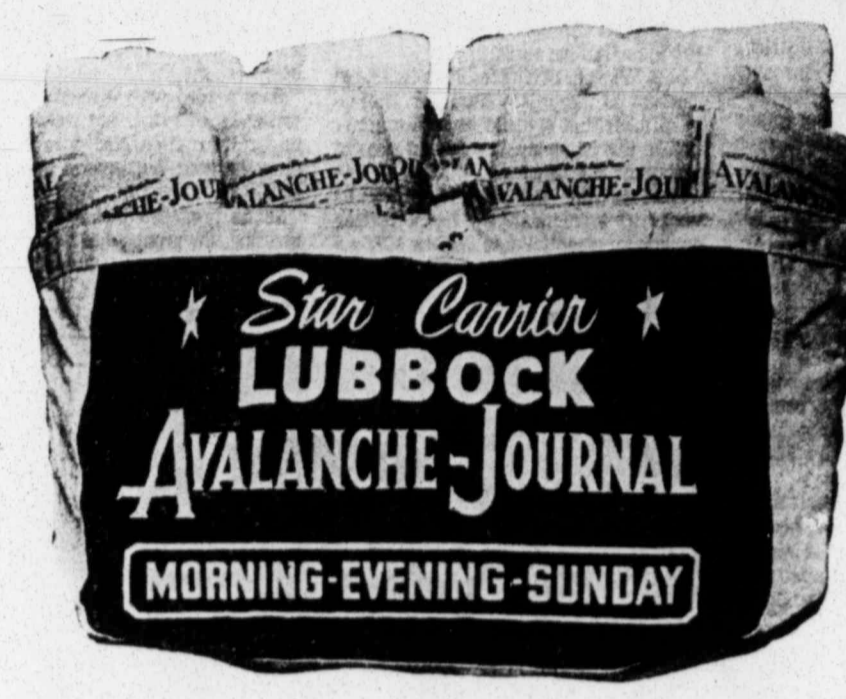
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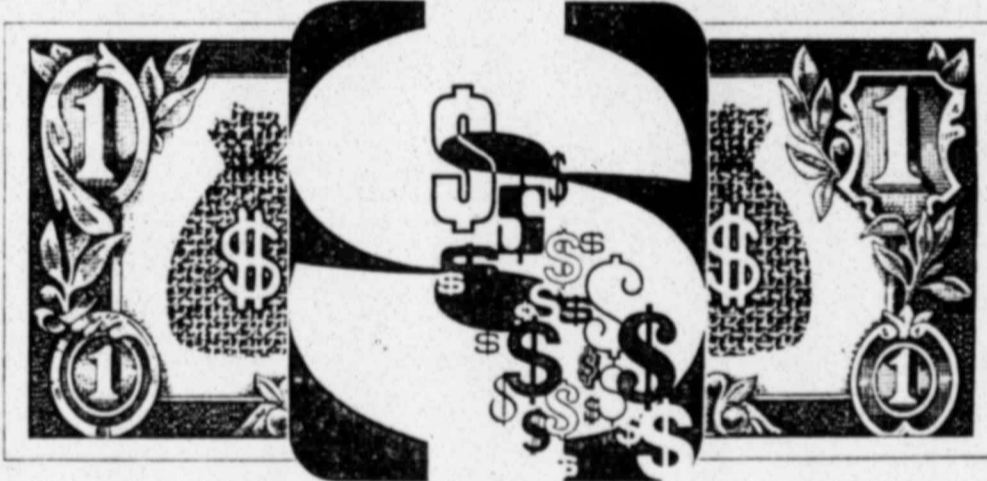
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Health Care Of Indigents Discussed

Gas Records Studied By City Analyst

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A city rate analyst this week will begin examining Pioneer Natural Gas Company (PNG) records to prepare for an industrial rate case hearing that will be set next month.

City and gas company representatives decided Tuesday to have Ervin Looney start his analysis of PNG records immediately. At a Feb. 22 meeting, the representatives will hear Looney's progress report and set a date for the hearing, at which PNG will have to propose and justify industrial gas rates.

K. B. Watson, PNG president, indicated Tuesday to Mayor Roy Bass and other city officials that it could be mid-summer before the company is ready to present testimony at a hearing.

Because the company operates its books on a calendar-year basis, Watson explained, essential data and the 1977 audit will not be available for some time.

When Looney objected to the "extensive" delays suggested, Watson answered

that the summer is a "traditional" and "very comfortable time" for rate hearings.

Looney noted that the Public Utilities Commission and the Texas Railroad Commission often designate a 30-day deadline for utilities to file preliminary testimony in agency-initiated cases.

The PNG president rejected that proposal, saying the company "can't give it (information) to you until it's available."

A hearing could be held on 1976 figures, Watson said. But because 1977 was such an "unusual" year in the natural gas business, he said, last year's figures would be best.

Bass agreed with Watson and Looney, saying that he does not want to rush an important matter. Nor does he want to drag the issue out several months, Bass said.

So he proposed that at next month's meeting, the groups decide how soon data can be prepared, testimony given and a rate hearing held.

On Looney's advice, council members

last November decided to initiate the industrial rate case. Looney told the council that such a case is the best way "to insure that industrial natural gas rates are fair and reasonable."

He and the council questioned whether the gas company reaped too much profit from its industrial contract with Lubbock Power and Light.

The city has been negotiating a renewed contract with PNG since January, 1976. The company wants to add a clause giving its board of directors the option of raising the gas price at its discretion. The city opposes the clause and contends the gas price already is too high.

If the council sets industrial rates, they would apply to all of PNG's industrial customers.

Looney has asked the gas company to file a formal brief detailing its position on applying industrial rates to unexpired contracts.

City officials indicate they believe such rates could be applied to LP&L even

though the contract does not expire for several years.

Watson said Tuesday the company will explore the idea that unilateral rate changes abrogate the contract.

When Bass asked Watson whether it would affect the company's case if the council member makeup changed, the

company president answered that a "thorough study" of the situation would be best for both the city and PNG.

The mayor referred to upcoming municipal elections in which three council seats are up for grabs. He will not be a candidate in the April 1 election, and council members Alan Henry and Dirk West have filed as candidates.

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock County Hospital District committee reiterated its hopes Tuesday of getting surrounding counties to agree to pay the bills of their indigents served at the district's soon-to-open Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Joe Stanley, chairman of the district's community programs and relations committee, said he plans to make "eyeball-to-eyeball contact" with outlying county commissioners and county judges soon after the teaching hospital opens Feb. 1.

"We've got to get this problem resolved before we get into a big hassle with one of the counties," Stanley said.

Unless neighboring county governments agree to pick up the tab for non-Lubbock indigents, the hospital district's own taxpayers will face an additional "enormous burden."

Proposed negotiations for reimbursement pledges from neighboring counties have been the subject of hospital district discussion for about three years, Stanley noted.

He said he had planned to contact surrounding counties before the hospital opens. But Stanley fell ill last month, and in the press of other tasks faced by the district board and administration the contacts were never made, he said.

Even so, the district has not discarded the proposal.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and its 245-bed hospital, said at Tuesday's committee meeting he intends to seek reimbursement for services rendered by the district to indigents from area counties on a case-by-case basis at first.

But, he said, "Whether the (neighbor) county chooses to pay is another story."

Stanley said he hopes area county officials — several of them toured the plush Health Sciences Center Hospital Tuesday afternoon — will be "receptive" to the district's request for reimbursement.

"As I've said before, this hospital is a regional project. We'll be providing top-quality health care to people from all over West Texas — and many from outside the West Texas area," Stanley said after the committee session.

"It's certainly not unreasonable for each county to be responsible for its own indigents," he said.

Stanley believes that with the "proper approach and explanation" from the district, surrounding counties will accept the responsibility of footing the medical bills of their indigents.

He said he wants to avoid the strained relations present between other large Texas metropolitan areas — such as Harris County (Houston) and Bexar County (San Antonio) — and their rural neighbors.

According to the district's 1978 budget, the new county hospital will have a "bad debt" ratio of 21 percent.

That is, of all patients served this year, about one-fifth will not be covered by "third-party payors" — such as Medicare-Medicaid, Blue Cross-Blue Shield, other private health insurance, or the Lubbock County Hospital District medical indigency program — or be able to pay from their own pockets.

Nearly all these "bad debt" patients, about 90 percent, are expected to come from outside Lubbock County. That's because the hospital district, through its medical assistance program, already has made provisions for those non-paying patients who reside in Lubbock County and qualify as indigent under district guidelines.

The need for reimbursement pledges from surrounding counties was discussed by Stanley's committee along with other policies and procedures for administering the district's medical indigency program once the new hospital opens.

The proposed policies state that in most cases, care of indigents at taxpayers' expense will be provided only through the district's Health Sciences Center Hospital. That is, other local hospitals generally cannot expect payment from the district for services they render to indigents.

A major exception to that rule is emergency cases. "Cases that are admitted or treated as emergencies in other facilities will be paid for by the Lubbock County Hospital District to those facilities," the proposal says.

The district, however, will have to determine that the patients in question are indeed indigent by district standards.

The proposed policies will be studied by local hospital administrators later this week and will be considered by the district's full board of managers on Friday, the committee said.

Mid-Plains Phone Dialing Altered

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Four of the nine exchanges of the Mid-Plains Rural Telephone Cooperative Inc. now have 0-Plus dialing.

Vigo Park and Bean Exchanges were placed in the network in late November, and Redmon and Elkins were added in December.

Exchanges working into the Amarillo toll center will begin 0-Plus dialing early this year. Clats is scheduled to go Feb. 26, Umbarger on March 6, and Gurley on March 13.

Goodnight will be placed on the network shortly after the all one-party system is cut over, now scheduled for May 1978. Kress will go on the 0-Plus network after a transfer to all one-party service about July 1.

The transfer to all one-party service in the Gurley Exchange began as planned in December.



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REDSKIN FIELD GENERAL—Washington Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams introduces former Chicago Bear head coach Jack Pardee to reporters in Washington Tuesday as he announced that Pardee had signed to replace George Allen as head coach of the Redskins. (AP Lasephoto)

Finley Declares 'Right' To Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles O. Finley, the super salesman who built an empire on his ability to get doctors to buy malpractice insurance, testified that he had the right to sell his best player Tuesday, one day after the sale of his ballclub apparently fell through.

Finley, the no longer lameduck owner of the Oakland A's, testified to the validity of his December deal that sent left-handed pitching ace Vida Blue to Cincinnati for \$17.5 million and minor league infielder Dave Revering.

Finley said he was optimistic that his deal would be allowed. "By gosh, it's about time I won one," he said.

Finley's testimony came at a six-hour hearing at the office of baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and it's thrust was no different than the evidence offered Tues-

day by two other interested officials, Bob Howsam of the Cincinnati Reds and Marvin Miller of the Players Association.

"I'm optimistic," said Howsam, president of the Reds. "We think the transaction is in the best interests of baseball."

Miller, executive director of the Players Association, was here to protect the interests of Blue, who did not attend the hearing. According to Peter Rose, legal and administrative assistant of the association, Miller read a statement that declared that the commissioner "had neither the power nor the authority to disapprove the transaction. There was no major league rule that was violated. The trade was in accord with every written directive. He (Kuhn) didn't even have the authority to hold the hearing."



Don Henry
Biggest Kick
Of All

ABOUT MIDWAY OF THE season, a veteran observer of Southwest Conference doin's watched a field goal kicker line up for his specialty, then headed for the concession stand. "If it's not at least a 50-yarder, there's no reason to watch."

Now, granted this was a guy from the Arkansas area, and had been watching Steve Little boom those long shots for three years. So, for him, watching a 30-yard chip shot had all the excitement of watching 'em fill the Coke machine down at the car wash.

But, come next fall, that gentleman may stay in his seat. For one thing, Little will not be around, and his Razorback successor may not have the same range. For another, when a college team lines up to try one from near midfield next fall, you know they're desperate or have a better booter than George Blanda.

It's all the result of NCAA rules changes and the outcries which started against the super-kickers, some of whom happened to reside in the Southwest Conference, namely Little at Arkansas, Tony Franklin at A&M and Russell Erxleben at Texas.

FOR MEMORY'S SAKE, what the NCAA committee did was follow the leadership on the pros and decree that a missed field goal be returned to the original line of scrimmage if that line is outside the 20. Otherwise, it will be spotted on the 20, as has been the case from any distance for many years.

Now, what this means is that you had better be sure of your man, or be willing to give up some precious yardage. And in some cases, very good field position for the other guy might result from a missed 3-pointer.

The case had not come up for heavy debate until this year, when the Southwest Three began booming field goals from the dressing room. Before the year was out, Erxleben and Little had bettered Franklin's NCAA record with 67-yarders. Prior to 1977, Franklin had the record at 65 yards—breaking Little's mark.

For a few years, such a shot was a novelty, then the collegians—namely the three—became quite adept at toeing shots of almost unthinkable distances. The coming of soccer-style kickers probably started the trend, but even the straight-aheaders—such as Erxleben—were using tees as rocket launchers.

BUT, NO MORE—or at least not with the frequency of the past.

Now, the arguments have boiled down to the ones who have good, long-range kickers against those who don't. The haves are disappointed—even bitter—and the havenots are nodding their heads in agreement with the rules committee that it stabilized the game and its strategic thinking.

And, the change has merit, at least it should be tried before being crucified.

Raiders, Cougars Clash

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

HOUSTON — "I guess it all evens out," mused Gerald Myers as he thought about that last-second shot which enabled SMU to nip the University of Houston Monday night.

"That'll make Houston rearin' to go, though."

Rearin' to go and rearin' to take it out on Myers and his Texas Techs is what Myers really had in mind.

The two clubs collide here tonight (8 p.m. throw-in), and more than evening of records will be at stake.

At stake for the Raiders will be a share of second place in the Southwest Conference. At stake for the Cougars will be

winning SWC record and a higher rung on the league ladder. There is a bit of pride involved, too.

Until last year, UH had not beaten the Raiders since the Cougars were invited to join the conference. That streak had stretched to six games before UH won in its Hofheinz Pavilion last year. The Cougars followed that decision with a win in the SWC tourney played nearby in the neutral Summit.

But, "They're basically the same club as last year with the exception of Birdsong," observed Myers. Birdsong is Otis, an all-America guard who finished his career with a 30-point average, and the loss has forced the Cougars into a more balanced attack.

"Houston is a lot like the Aggies in that they're big," said Myers. "They're probably a little taller and maybe a little heavier than the Aggies."

Tech handled the Aggies 71-58 in Lubbock last Saturday to run its conference record to 5-1. Houston defeated Rice that night, but lost to SMU in Dallas 76-75 on a last-minute shot Monday night to fall to 4-3 in conference.

Houston, one of the nation's highest scoring teams, went the final five minutes without a field goal against SMU and missed six free shots in the final two minutes.

"We have to keep (6-5 guard Cecile) Rose from penetrating," said Myers. "You let him start getting in close, and

he'll kill you. He's averaging about 20 points a game."

Rose replaced Birdsong as the Cougars' shooting guard, with 6-0 Kenneth Ciolli as the quarterbacking type.

Inside, however, the Cougars come with 6-7, 220-pound Charles Thompson; 6-5, 200-pound George Walker; and 6-9, 220-pound George Schultz, and it is this size which Myers fears. And when one of the inside guys gets a bit tired, in comes Leonard Mitchell, a 6-7, 255-pounder who also plays football for the Cougars.

"Their rebounding and their press are the two things we have to watch. Their idea (offensively) is get the ball up to the goal, then go after it. They have so much muscle that they can beat you down," Myers added.

Houston is the middle point in what Myers termed last week as the tough part of Tech's schedule. That three-game test began with the Aggie game last Saturday and will end with Arkansas in Lubbock Saturday night.

In addition to the Tech-Houston game tonight, Texas, with an undented SWC shield, hosts Baylor, and Texas A&M, which fell to Texas in overtime Monday night, will play winless TCU in Fort Worth in a pair of 7:30 p.m. contests.

Ex-Bears Coach Pardee Named To Replace Allen With Redskins

WASHINGTON (AP)—Washington Redskins owner Edward Bennett Williams announced Tuesday that the Redskins have signed former Chicago Bears Coach Jack Pardee to a multi-year contract. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Pardee succeeds George Allen, who was fired Jan. 18 after seven seasons with Washington, taking them to five National Football League playoffs and the Super Bowl in 1973.

The 41-year-old Pardee resigned from the Bears the day after Allen was fired

and met with Williams twice this week. Although Williams talked with others, including several of the Redskins assistants, no one but Pardee was seriously considered for the head coaching post.

Allen served as both coach and general manager, but Williams said he will divide the duties between two men. The new general manager has not yet been named.

Pardee considers himself a protege of Allen and played under him in both Washington and Los Angeles. He was an assistant on Allen's 1973 Redskins' coaching staff.

A standout linebacker for 15 seasons in the NFL, Pardee played in 196 games in 13 seasons at L.A. and two in Washington, interrupted by a stint as an assistant coach at Texas A&M in 1965 as he recuperated from surgery. He was more valuable as an on-field leader than as indicated by his statistics—22 career interceptions, five touchdowns.

During his first year with the Bears in 1975, the club had a won-lost record of 4-10. The club was 7-7 in 1976 and last season made the playoffs for the first time since 1963 with a 9-5 record.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, January 25, 1978

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RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

Scorecard/Tuesday

Table of scores for various sports including City Schools, Tuesday's College Basketball Results, and various district and class games.

Monterey Conquers Hereford

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Through most of this season, Monterey's offense has been a duet featuring Tony Hamby and David Davidson.

Against Hereford, Monterey led by a shaky margin for most of three quarters but never seemed to lose its mental toughness and try an ill-advised shot.

Coronado Captures Three-Overtime Win

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Steve Ahlenius and Jay Norton combined for nine of Coronado's 11 points in the third overtime here Tuesday as the Mustangs won a 69-65 thriller over the host Bulldogs.

Aid Endangered By Tennessee Ruling

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Under a sex bias ruling against Oak Ridge's school system, six-player, half-court rules for girls basketball can disqualify schools from receiving federal aid.

Louisville Cagers Face 'Capable' Tulane Squad

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Coach Dennis Crum's 12th-ranked Louisville Cardinals play Tulane Thursday and despite an 0-4 Metro 7 Conference record Tulane could pose problems.

Canyon Routs EHS Girls

Canyon's defending state champions limited Estacado to two points combined in the middle two quarters Tuesday in chalking up an 85-15 victory here.

Tech Women Topple SPC

The Texas Tech women's basketball team upped its season record to an impressive 20-3 Tuesday night in the women's gym by downing South Plains College 61-54.

Lake View Trips Dunbar Fem Unit

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Me Tes For TAMPA, I Bubba Smit sive ends in jury cripple turned-analy Tuesday. Meredith stand in feet 8-8, 260- National FO in damages Stadium. According bounds on slammed in injuring his son bout he more on Au Smith mi season. He the 1976 sea ball, his pla inished bea Meredith widely-knov tator Howai during the i ry, Smith n he was cap Smith was land in 1973 substitute p Visiting U of Pittsburg dia into th game films courtroom. The two-ent from tl rewed the film of the S The local spectator v invited thos to take a se Also nam along with Sports Aut stadium, NI the Baltim who had be the down m Lastra tes ing toward and tried to he felt the num pole blow A mome lying on the "How lo jured?" A Tony Cunn He was clutche h Since 197 has caught play for the

Meredith Testifies For Smith

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Former All-Pro Bubba Smith was one of the best defensive ends in pro football before a knee injury crippled his career, quarterback-turned-analyst Don Meredith testified Tuesday.

Meredith, a former all-pro, took the stand in federal court on behalf of the 6-foot-8, 260-pound Smith who is suing the National Football League for \$2.5 million in damages over the 1972 injury at Tampa Stadium.

According to the suit, Smith ran out of bounds on a fourth quarter play and slammed into a sideline downs marker, injuring his knee. That was in a pre-season bout between Pittsburgh and Baltimore on Aug. 26, 1972.

Smith missed all of the 1972 regular season. He says that from 1973 through the 1976 season when he finally left football, his playing ability was greatly diminished because of the injury.

Meredith followed to the stand another widely-known figure in sports, commentator Howard Cosell. Cosell testified that during the years following his knee injury, Smith never played the quality of ball he was capable of before the injury.

Smith was traded by Baltimore to Oakland in 1973 and finished his career as a substitute player at Houston in 1976.

Visiting U.S. District Judge John Miller of Pittsburgh invited spectators and media into the jury box Tuesday to view game films while the jury was out of the courtroom.

The two-woman, four-man jury was sent from the room while attorneys previewed the brief black-and-white game film of the Smith injury.

The location of the screen blocked the spectator view, so the 76-year-old judge invited those who wanted to see the film to take a seat in the jury box.

Also named defendants in the suit along with the NFL are the Tampa Sports Authority, which operates the stadium, NFL head linesman Ed Marion, the Baltimore Colts and Robert Lastra, who had been hired for the game to hold the down marker.

Lastra testified that he saw Smith coming toward him on the play in question and tried to move out of the way. He said he felt the ball player strike the aluminum pole but it was "only a glancing blow."

A moment later, he said, he saw Smith lying on the ground injured.

"How long did you know he was injured?" Asked the defense attorney Tony Cunningham.

"He was screaming in agony and clutching his knee," replied Lastra.

Since 1970, Johnny Bench of Cincinnati has caught every inning of post-season play for the Reds.



SPORTS WRITER RECOGNIZED — Avalanche-Journal sports writer Walt McAlexander, right, accepts a plaque from Seagraves Public School Supt. Sonny Willingham during the school's athletic banquet Monday night. The SHS athletic department cited McAlexander for his coverage of the Class A state runners up. Guest speaker was former New York Jet wide receiver Don Maynard. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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Ewbank Elated With Honor

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Weeb Ewbank says he's elated about being enshrined in Pro Football's Hall of Fame, but he's got one regret.

"If it was going to happen, it would have been nice to have coincided when the New York Jets played up there," said Ewbank, referring to the pre-season game which accompanies the annual ceremonies in Canton, Ohio. "I think the year (Kansas City owner) Lamar Hunt was inducted, the Chiefs played in the Hall of Fame game. But, what the heck, it did happen and I'm happy."

The 70-year-old former coach of the Jets came within one year of getting his wish. The Jets played the Chicago Bears in last year's Hall of Fame game.

Ewbank is one of five people to be voted this year into the Hall of Fame. Also to be inducted during ceremonies later this year are Lance Alworth, Ray Nitschke, Alfonso (Tuffy) Leemans and Larry Wilson.

"Naturally, I'm quite elated. It is the epitome of the profession," Ewbank said.

Ewbank currently is mending from surgery performed last November to correct a painful hip condition aggravated by arthritis.

"I went to the Bengals' games with two

crychtes, but by Christmas, I'd thrown 'em away," he said.

He reminisces nostalgically about his years with the Baltimore Colts and the Jets and admits he misses his game.

"Coaching that is," he adds. "I'd never go back to football in the business end."

His football now consists of visits to games and practices at nearby Miami University and trips to see the Cincinnati Bengals when they are in town.

Ewbank coached two of pro football's greatest quarterbacks during his career: Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath.

Both have places in a trophy room that

Ewbank has built in his home here. It's filled with memorabilia — movies and photographs tracing the coach's career from high school.

He wants it understood that there never was a clash with Namath, while they both were with the Jets. Ewbank points out that while he was hospitalized last November, Namath telephoned, later sent fruit and then again sent best wishes during an appearance on a television program.

Ewbank coached two of pro football's greatest quarterbacks during his career: Johnny Unitas and Joe Namath.

Both have places in a trophy room that

Ragus Continues Mustang Search

Long distance may be the next best thing to being there but only Pete Ragus knows for sure.

The Lubbock public schools athletic director spends much of his time on the phone lately as applicants for the Coronado head football coaching position increase daily.

"Approximately 17 persons have called and intend to submit resumes," Ragus said. "We are getting telephone calls and asking these coaches to send resumes with their entire coaching backgrounds included."

Ragus expects to continue receiving applications for approximately 10 more days. Then he expects to narrow the field to five or six persons and screen those hopefuls. Resumes from assistant high school coaches outside the Lubbock system will not be considered for the job. However, assistants from the Lubbock school system will be considered. The athletic director estimated that four of the hopefuls were from the local system.

Fabens coach Jack Quarles and Dunbar defensive coordinator David Graham have expressed their interest in applying for the job. Monterey grid aides Bobby Moegle and Bob Gay told The Avalanche-Journal that they did not intend to seek the post. Other local names frequently mentioned are Lubbock High defensive aides Richard Mason and Ed Campbell along with Coronado assistants David Browning and Porter Smith.

Two quality Class AAA coaches, John Blocker of Fort Stockton and Don Beck of Perryton, have considered applying for the position.

Blocker, a Hub City native, played on the 1951 and 1952 state championship teams at Lubbock High and coached at Frenship before taking the Fort Stockton job.

"You're always interested in a good job, but I really don't know yet whether I will apply. I'll just have to think about it. I feel that I have an excellent opportunity at Fort Stockton right now," Blocker said.

Beck said he had not been officially contacted about the job but might consider it if "someone contacted me." The Perryton coach figured it would be a "nice combination" if he accepted the CHS job and his son, Brad, decided to play football for Texas Tech. However, the older Beck stated that his son's decision wouldn't influence his move.

"It would make the job much more attractive to me if he (Brad) does go to Tech. Right now, though, he is strongly considering both Tech and Texas. But he hasn't visited either one yet," the Perryton coach said.

Beck also may apply for the Plainview job, which opened Tuesday after head coach George Kirk resigned to take a head football coaching spot at Klein (16-AAAA).

"That job is bound to have some effect on what happens here," Ragus figured.

Another high school opening remains at Brownfield, which must replace Jerry Bailey, who resigned after three seasons at the helm. Brownfield principal Jesse Geron said he hoped to hire a coach within the next two weeks. Approximately 20 persons have applied for the position.

—TOM HALLIBURTON

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"FUN" IN SNOW—A Flagstaff, Arizona high school student, Scott Heberts, found a game of soccer a bit painful when his ski team played the game as a part of their training. After tearing

the legs of his pants and falling into the snow several times, Heberts developed frostbite on his legs. Despite the bitter cold, Heberts' team tied the game 2-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Heavy Snows Help Disrupt Race

MONTE CARLO (AP) — The world's premier winter motor rally was seriously disrupted Tuesday — by too much snow.

After years of complaining of over-mild winter weather, the organizers of the 46th Monte Carlo Rally were forced Tuesday to cancel another two speed tests as continuing heavy snow made roads impassable even for the specially equipped rally cars.

One of the cancellations was the race on an ice circuit, new this year. Already cancelled was the classic Burzet plateau speed test, reducing the 15 planned tests to 11.

Only 52 cars made it through the day's third test over the Col du Ganget from Auzet to Seyne before fresh snow made the road impassable, and the remaining 107 competitors were rerouted. All the leaders got through untroubled and unpenalized, however.

France's Jean-Pierre Nicolas kept his privately-entered Porsche ahead of the powerful Fiat and Lancia works teams

and the surprising little Renault 5s after the first three stages, having been fastest across the snow on the second and third tests.

The two Renaults of France's Guy Frenquelin and Jean Ragnotti were second and third, 30 seconds and 1 minute, 8 seconds behind Nicolas, but Ragnotti already had reported drive shaft problems.

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Kentucky Cage Coach Blames 'Mental Thing'

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — There was nothing physical about the way Alabama routed top-ranked Kentucky. Wildcat coach Joe Hall said Tuesday.

Rather, it was "a mental thing," due partly to the hoopla that inevitably surrounds the nation's No. 1 team.

"We just were not ready to play and could not get ready to play," Hall said in an interview. "It's just the consciousness of how much adulation and publicity we've been receiving."

That equated to the old expression that the Wildcats got caught while reading their press clippings.

They ran head-on into a fired-up Crimson Tide team and came away 78-62 losers. Hall said he knew Kentucky was dead after just five minutes of play. What followed was a comedy of errors uncharacteristic of Kentucky's previous play, which carried it to 14 straight victories.

The loss seemed certain to cost Kentucky its top ranking, but Hall said he was unconcerned about polls at the moment.

He was, however, concerned about how well his team would bounce back from Monday's embarrassment.

Kentucky hosts arch-rival Tennessee here Saturday, a game that normally requires no inflammatory rhetoric from the coach in order to raise the team's collective adrenal level, but Hall said he wasn't so sure this time.

"You always wonder after you've played as badly as we did against Alabama," he said. "Sometimes these things can last four or five games."

What will he tell the team when practice resumes Wednesday?

"I don't know what I can say," Hall said. "We've just got to forget it and get back to work and do the things that we've been doing."

"It had nothing to do with the way we play defense or practice or anything else," he said. "It can only be psychological."

Hall did not try to alibi for the defeat, although the entire team had been fighting a flu bug and center Mike Phillips was ineffective due to an infected and inflamed elbow.

Hall said Phillips was expected to progress this week and be back in shape for Saturday's game.

Tech Swimmers

Slate Meets

Texas Tech's women's swimming team Wyoming in a dual meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Tech pool and host the Tech Invitational Meet, beginning Saturday at 10 a.m.

Schools entered in the Invitational Meet are Tech, Wyoming, New Mexico State, UT-El Paso and TCU.

"Wyoming has several good distance swimmers that should provide us with some top-notch competition," Tech coach Anne Goodman said. "New Mexico State is probably the strongest entry in the meet."

TCU doesn't have much depth, but has a couple of strong swimmers. Tech, NMSU and Wyoming will probably split most of the points.

Tech is 0-1 in dual meets this season, losing 79-53 to SMU last week. SMU was particularly strong in the diving and medley events, Goodman said.

The Raiders did set two school records in the meet, though. Meda Morgan swam the 50-yard freestyle in 26.48, nipping the old mark of 26.40 held by Mary Dowdie.

The 400-yard medley relay team of Morgan, Priscilla Smith, Dana Martin and Denise Shipman covered the distance in 4:17.8, nearly seven seconds faster than the previous record of 4:24.3.

Hawks Nab Goalie

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks acquired veteran goalie Eddie Johnston from the St. Louis Blues Tuesday, the National Hockey League team announced.

Johnston, 42, began his NHL career with Boston in 1962 and had appeared in 12 games for the Blues this season, compiling a 5-6-1 record.

Johnston's best season was 1970-71 when he recorded 4 shutouts and posted a 2.52 goals against average.

Bob Pulford, coach and general manager, said Johnston will replace goalie Mike Vessor, who is out for the season because of a blood disorder.

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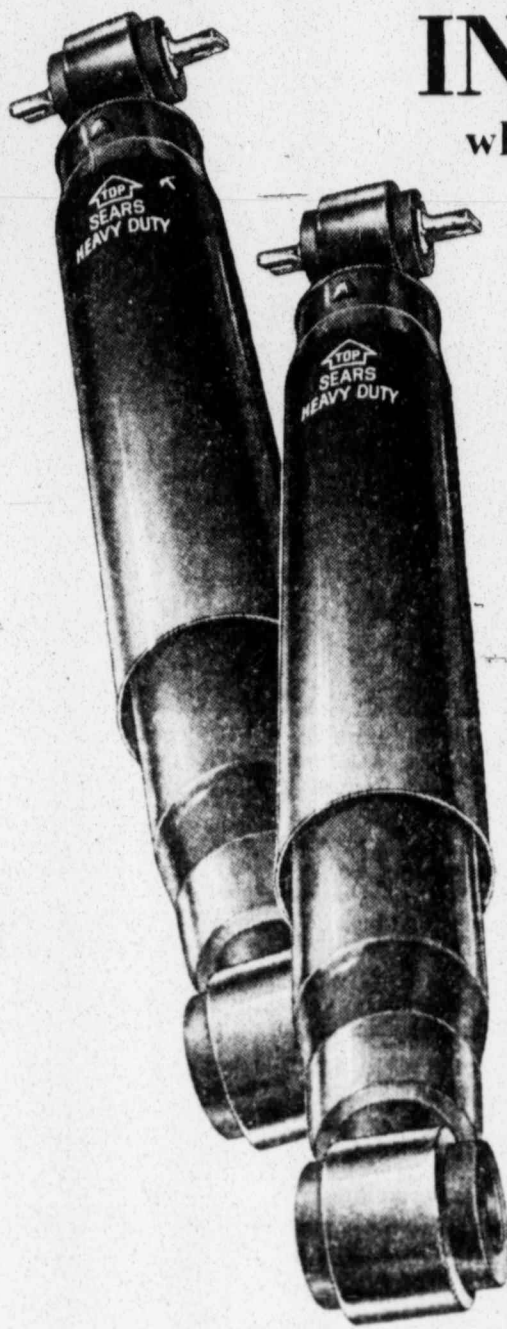


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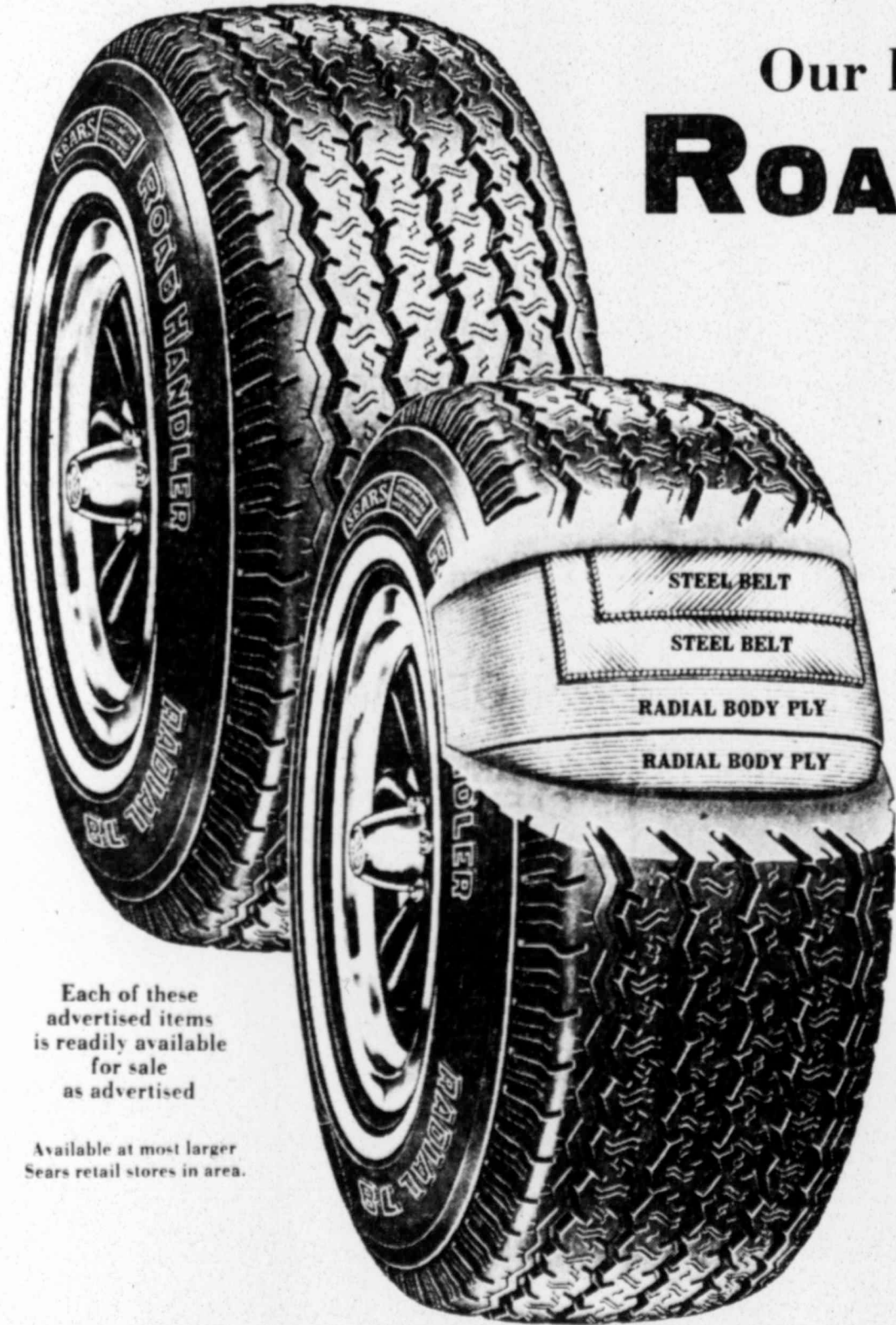
Sears RoadHandler tire size	Regular price ea. whitewall & old tire	Sale price ea. whitewall & old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax & old tire
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FR78-14	\$65.95	59.88	2.75
GR78-14	\$70.95	63.88	2.88
HR78-14	\$77.95	69.88	3.01
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D78-14	26.88	26.88	\$2.09
E78-14	27.88	27.88	\$2.26
F78-14	29.88	29.88	\$2.42
G78-14	31.88	31.88	\$2.58
H78-15	31.88	31.88	\$2.65
I78-15	33.88	33.88	\$2.88
L78-15	39.88	39.88	\$3.12



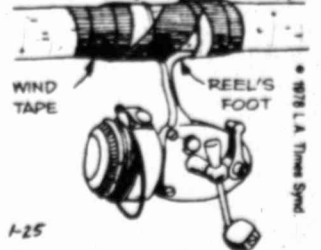
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By Hal Sharp

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Soviet Cagers Head For Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Soviet national basketball team headed home Tuesday, leaving behind some bruised American players and taking with it new plans for a Russian basketball hall of fame.

Before departing, the Soviets trounced a smaller University of Connecticut team 91-70 Monday night. But several players appeared more excited about a visit to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield.

After the game, attended by only 1,000 fans, Soviet coach Alexander Gomelsky said, "We play many times in the United States, but this was the first time we don't play before the public."

The basketball museum and shrine "was good, very good," said Soviet point guard Stanislav Eremín, shaking his

head. "We have nothing like it at home."

Gomelsky, a basketball journalist and author who will coach the 1980 Soviet Olympic team, said he would try to get a basketball hall of fame started in Russia.

Upon arrival, he asked to see the uniform of Bill Russell — the man he considers to have been "the greatest basketball player in the history of the world."

The Soviets — with two 7-footers and four 6-9 forwards — dominated both boards and forced UConn out of its offensive patterns.

"I wouldn't want to play this team every day in the week," said UConn coach Dom Perno. "They're just so big and strong, they take you out of everything you try to do."

After their last American tour, in which the Soviets were defeated by beefy Notre Dame and Kentucky front lines en route to a 5-8 record, "the coach said we had to be more physical," said Eremín.

Monday night's victory gave the Russian team a 4-1 mark for the tour, with victories over UCLA, Brigham Young and Providence. Their sole loss came against Kansas State.

Against UConn, the muscular Soviet centers camped underneath the basket, keeping the Huskies outside. The only inside strength came from 6-8 junior Jim Abramatis, who scored most of his game-high 26 points by going to the hoop.



SKI FALL—American skier Cindy Nelson slips down the slope Tuesday at Berchtesgaden, West Germany during World Cup slalom competition, as an unidentified coach scrambles out of the way. Miss Nelson was unhurt in the fall, which occurred on her first run on the icehard course. (AP Laserphoto)

Younger Gilmore On Rise

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Oren Gilmore has yet to dominate the Greenville high school basketball scene the way his brother, Artis, does in the pros.

After all, he's only 15, a sophomore at Riverside High playing his first season of organized ball.

But people expect more of a Gilmore. "I'm used to that...it doesn't bother me," the youngster said of comparisons with his 28-year-old brother who's with the Chicago Bulls in the National Basketball Association.

The two are close despite age and geographic barriers. They write and call each other often and in the summer Oren visits Artis.

As for the future, he said: "I used to watch Artis play back when he was in college. I'd like to follow in his footsteps and do what he did."

"I think about playing pro basketball a lot. But first I have to get into college."

It was Artis' idea that Oren move from his parents' home in Panama City, Fla., to Greenville and live with Riverside Coach Louie Golden, who has become his legal guardian. Oren explained, "Panama City doesn't have a basketball atmosphere. It's mostly football and baseball."

In addition, Artis admired Golden, who had as a prep star former Furman standout Clyde Mayes. The parents approved because they felt Oren's grades would improve.

And he says of Golden: "He helps me with my problems. If I need somebody to talk to, I can go to him. It's worked out well."

With nine games for Riverside under his belt, the 6-7, 188-pound Gilmore is averaging 17 points a game.

"Artis tells me he wasn't as tall as I am when he was 15. He said I'll probably get a lot taller than he is," Oren noted.

Tennessee Coach Joins Sloan's Staff

MARTIN, Tenn. (AP) — The new football coach at the University of Tennessee at Martin says he doesn't plan to make too many changes.

"A man would have to be dumb to make too many changes in something that's already going pretty good," Vester Newcomb said after he was named to succeed George MacIntyre as the Pacer coach.

MacIntyre, whose teams went 2-9, 8-3 and 8-3 in his three years at Martin, resigned Tuesday to join Steve Sloan's staff at Mississippi.

Newcomb, 45, who had been offensive coordinator under MacIntyre, said he might make some changes in his coaching staff.

"There might be one or two who won't want to stay on," he said. But it was too soon to know for sure.

Newcomb, like his predecessor, a University of Miami graduate, coached for 11 years in the high school ranks before moving into college coaching seven years ago.

IOC Plans 'Superior' Council

TUNIS (AP) — Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, Tuesday announced plans for a new superior council of world sport to fight political interference.

The plans were approved at a meeting of the IOC's Tripartite commission, which includes representatives of the 26 international federations controlling the Olympic sports, and the 140 national Olympic committees.

Details of the new superior council have not yet been finalized. Killanin said he would announce them, along with a new declaration of the aims of the Olympic movement, after the next meeting of the Tripartite Commission in Lausanne, March 20.

Charles Palmer of Britain, representing the Federations, and Col. Raoul Mollet of Belgium, representing the national Olympic committees, were given the joint task of drawing up the document. They sent it to IOC headquarters at Lausanne several weeks ago, but Killanin de-

ided it needed further study and revision.

Palmer, president of the International Judo Federation, has been waging a personal campaign for more militant action against governments and politicians who interfere in sports.

After the Montreal Olympics of 1976 he called for long-term bans on Canada, for shutting out the athletes of Taiwan in defiance of the Olympic Charter, and the African countries who boycotted the Games in protest against New Zealand's sports links with South Africa.

Palmer's ideas received no support and the proposals were dropped. But he carried on the campaign.

Last September, when the World Judo Championships were scheduled at Barcelona, the Spanish government followed Canada's example and refused entry permits to competitors from Taiwan. The Judo federation, under Palmer's leadership, canceled the championships.

It was the first time a major international sports event had been called off for such reasons. Some members of the IOC had called for the 1976 Olympics to be canceled because of the Canadian government's attitude.

Since Killanin took over the IOC presidency from the late Avery Brundage in 1972 he has strengthened the role of the Tripartite Commission and thus brought the federations and the national committees more into the running of Olympic affairs.

Killanin himself presides over the commission, which consists of three members from the IOC, three from the federations and three from the national committees. The commission's recommendations usually are sent to the full IOC, but in the case of the anti-political declaration Killanin himself has the authority to approve it and make it public.

He said he has aimed to have it ready before the next full meeting of the IOC in Athens in May. That is when the IOC will consider Los Angeles' bid to stage the games of 1984.

Meanwhile the Olympic Comité Commission approved the dates of the next Olympic Congress, in which all branches of the Olympic movement participate. It will be at Baden-Baden, Germany, Sept. 23-28, 1981.

Gridders Transfer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two football players from Gulf Coast Junior College at Perkinston, Miss., have shifted to Tulane University on athletic scholarships.

A Tulane spokesman said Tuesday that defensive lineman Tommy Barlow and linebacker Donald Garrett check in at mid-semester so as to be eligible for spring practice.

Barlow, 6-3 and 245, played high school football at Moss Point. Garrett, 6-1 and 217, starred at Perkinston and was All-Big Eight when he played at Gulfport High.

Morton's Court Date Delayed

DENVER (AP) — A court appearance scheduled for today for Denver Broncos quarterback Craig Morton has been postponed in connection with a \$37,601 judgment against him in favor of Manufacturer's Hanover Trust Co. in New York.

Morton's attorney, Michael Carrington, said the court appearance in suburban Adams County District Court was vacated Monday and that an out-of-court settlement is "in the works."

The lawyer said the citation hasn't been dismissed. "Both sides are trying to reach agreement," Carrington said.

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Kids also quickly grasp the significance of graduating from a snowplow stance to parallel by comparing the transition from a tricycle to bicycle.

Reprinted with permission of Ski Magazine. Technical assistance provided by Professional Ski Instructors of America.

Petersburg's Gaines Hired By Denver City

DENVER CITY (Special) — Gary Gaines, who won two district championships and compiled a 17-5-1 record in two years at Petersburg, has been named head coach and athletic director at Denver City.

The Screening Committee sliced the original 60 applications down to five and Gaines was selected from that group Monday night.

A Crane native, Gaines was a four-year letterman and MVP in 1970 at Angelo State, where he served as graduate assistant one year.

The former offensive halfback-defensive safety, spent one year at Fort Stockton and four years at Monahans as an assistant before assuming the Petersburg position.

Gaines went 7-3-1 his first year, bowing to Hart in bidistrict. Last year's 10-2 team fell to Sunray in the Regional contest.

Gaines, who inked a two-year contract, replaces Bill Gravitt, who was reassigned within the Denver City system.



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RECORD REVENUE

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The College World Series revenue of \$197,038 in 1977 was a record amount, Louis J. Spry, National Collegiate Athletic Association controller, said. Spry was in Omaha for a meeting of the non-profit corporation that stages the Series each June at Rosenblatt Stadium. This year's series will be June 2-9, one week earlier than in previous years. Last year's 10-session series drew 90,117 fans to Rosenblatt. Spry said combined CWS and regional tournament proceeds last year totaled a record \$409,994, up by \$100,000.

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AP78-13	20.00	22.00	1.80
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EP78-14	24.00	26.00	2.26
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GP78-15	28.00	30.00	2.65
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FP78-14	40.88	2.51
GP78-14	43.88	2.65
HP78-14	46.88	2.82
BP78-15	35.88	2.10
GP78-15	46.88	2.75
HP78-15	50.88	2.94
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Heartline

(HEARTLINE is a service for senior citizens of all ages. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Senior citizens will receive prompt replies, but a stamped, self-addressed envelope must be included with the request. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.)

HEARTLINE: I am 59 year old. I am still working and I plan to retire when I am 62 years old. I have a neighbor who told me that he joined a group called the NAOA. Do you know anything about it?

A. The National Association of Older Americans is a new organization just ending its first year of existence. The purpose of NAOA is to help aid older Americans in as many ways as possible.

The NAOA organization offers one of the most informative and entertaining newsletters available to senior citizens. Subjects range from consumer protection ideas to coverage of a government retirement program. They have staff to answer your questions and aid you with problems that may arise. In addition to this, there is also a prescription drug program that offers substantial savings and starting this month, they will offer a very competitive Medicare supplement health insurance policy.

For a free brochure explaining NAOA, write to heartline-NAOA, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

HEARTLINE: I am 66 years old and I draw my social security benefits. I am also on S.S.I. Last week I received a call to go to the local social security office to discuss my S.S.I. benefits. I don't understand why they are doing this. My situation has not changed at all. Can you tell me what this is all about? D.L.

A. The S.S.A. reviews every S.S.I. at least once a year to make sure that the recipients are still eligible and that they are being paid the correct amount. These reviews are required by law. Social security representatives will get in touch with everyone on S.S.I. when it is time to review their case.

This review may be done by phone, or a personal interview at the recipient's home or in the social security office. The same type of questions will be asked that were asked when you applied for S.S.I. They will need information about your income, things you own, and your living arrangements.

Schlesinger Hopeful On Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Tuesday he thinks congressional conferees will work out an acceptable energy bill soon, perhaps within the next 10 days and probably based on the pre-Christmas proposal of a compromise on natural gas pricing.

Although that plan was not accepted, Schlesinger said he thought it held "the ingredients for a compromise."

Schlesinger told a news conference that one essential ingredient must be the elimination of the present contrast between interstate gas sales, now under federal ceiling prices, and intrastate sales, not federally regulated.

The administration proposes to remove the difference by placing federal regulations on intrastate sales — those made within the state where the gas is produced. But half of the Senate conferees have held out for removal of federal controls from the interstate sales.

Schlesinger said the administration was "not adverse" to the compromise, which several conferees tried unsuccessfully to promote just before Congress recessed for the Christmas-New Year holidays.

That proposal would have allowed the federal price ceiling on new natural gas, now \$1.48 per thousand cubic feet, to increase initially to \$1.75, the price proposed by the administration. The ceiling then would be allowed to rise 4.5 percent a year plus an allowance for inflation, meaning a probable overall total of 11 percent.

In 1984, a "floating price cap" would go into effect, allowing annual price increases of 15 percent over the previous year's ceiling price. By that time, it was said, prices essentially would be set by market conditions and the cap would serve mainly as a protection against extravagant increases.

Schlesinger said "a floating cap does not happen to be our preference." But he appeared to leave open the likelihood of administration approval, noting that continued regulation with gradual price increases would be better than uncertainty.

On other subjects, Schlesinger said: — During his recent visit to Saudi Arabia, he found agreement that the world cannot rely on ever-increasing Saudi oil production to satisfy all energy demands, but must push energy conservation and the transition to other energy sources.

— Saudi Arabia plans investments that will increase its daily oil production capability to some 12 million barrels by the mid-1980s, but not to the 18-to 20-million level sometimes suggested.

— The recent policy statement by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People favoring the end of federal regulation of natural gas prices misinterpreted President Carter's energy plan, Schlesinger said. He emphasized that the plan was built on the determination to produce enough energy to support economic growth and reduce unemployment, while shifting from reliance on oil and gas toward coal, uranium and new technologies.

— A new Energy Department task force has been established to find ways of simplifying energy regulations and reduce the burden of reports and compliance on the energy industries.



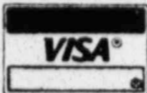
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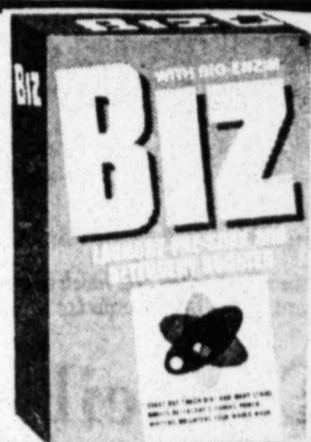
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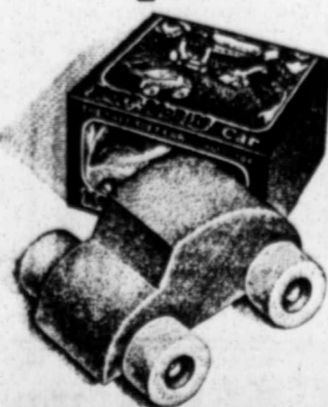


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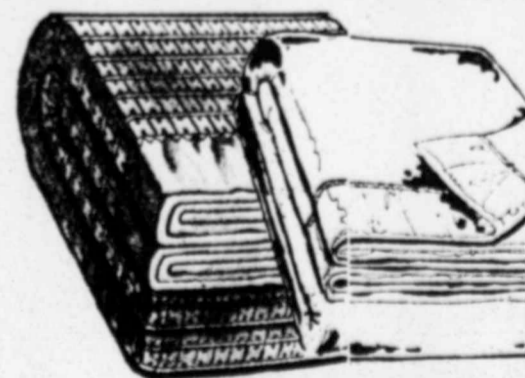
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INVESTORS' GUIDE
By SAM SHULSKY

Q. We are in our late 20s, have one child. Our funds consist of \$17,000 in "regular" savings, \$1,000 in E bonds and \$7,500 in time deposits to which we intend to add. Income is about \$15,000 a year. Have you other suggestions?

A. It's obvious that you want your money kept in dollars and nothing else: no antiques, rare stamps, gold coins, common shares, real estate, works of art. In other words, you want to be able to turn to your E bond file and your savings account books at any time and say: "I'm worth \$18,595 or \$21,295 or..." And that is one very valid approach to investing — if you are prepared to take chances with the future purchasing power of the dollar but not with the number of dollars you possess.

In more than two decades of turning out this column I have tried to present my firm beliefs that:

- 1) there is no riskless investment; and
- 2) every investor should assume only the investment risks he can live with. If I may paraphrase sacred writings — "What is a man profited if he shall gain a fortune and lose his rest?"

You evidently feel most content with the piling up of dollars. You obviously know about taxes. Everyone who has been around the last dozen years knows about inflation. If you still feel that you can't add a third financial hurdle, market fluctuation worries, to the other two then remain with dollars.

If, however, at age 27, you can admit that you face a lifetime of rising prices for bread and cheese, housing and autos, factory buildings and toasters then you should be able to give a little room to the argument that, long-term, common share prices should reflect the uptrend in these and other prices and, that, therefore, some of your money should be working in shares representing ownership of these factories and plants. If you agree, start now to acquire conservative shares periodically, but very slowly and very cautiously.

But, if you still feel the stock market is more than you care to take on, if you feel the stock market of the last 12 years is going to be the stock market of the future, if you can sleep well only with your money stashed away in dollars — then ignore me, and all this presentation completely.

Q. I've heard of the Wiesenberger mutual fund services, but can't find them in our town library.

A. The Wiesenberger Investment Companies Service is one of the oldest in the business of keeping tabs on mutual funds. It publishes monthly, quarterly, annual studies of 870 Seventh Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10019.

Q. I was told you mentioned over the air a list of bonds retired folks are buying, rated AAA or AA or A and yielding 9 percent.

A. Very interesting! How did I sound? I don't have any radio program (I know of). The only bonds I know retired people are buying are the ones they tell me about. And I'm sure the voice (if it were mine) would have shaded that 9 percent a bit.

But seriously, there are lots of quality bonds yielding around 8 1/2 percent. On the day your letter arrived, the financial pages listed new offers alone of:
AAA rating — Kansas City Power & Light 8 1/2, Public Service of Indiana 88, Dow Chemical 77, Ford 8 1/2, all yielding about 8 1/2 percent.

Tomorrow: blind fear of capital gains.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the entertainment personality with his or her birthplace:

1. Dean Martin
 2. Strother Martin
 3. Tony Martin
 4. Mary Martin
 5. Dick Martin
- (a) Weatherford, Tex.
(b) Steubenville, Ohio
(c) Detroit, Mich.
(d) San Francisco, Cal.
(e) Kokomo, Ind.

ANSWERS

(1) c (2) a (3) d (4) e (5) b

Deadline Extended For Floyd History

A-J Correspondent LOCKNEY — The deadline for submitting family histories for the Floyd County Historical Book has been extended to Feb. 28.

Each county family, past or present residents, may send in a family history in a 500-word maximum story. Up to three pictures also may be included.

The historical books are available at a cost of \$24.50 plus tax until Feb. 28. After that date, the cost will be higher.

Histories and book orders should be sent to the Floyd County Historical Museum, Box 304, Floydada 79235.

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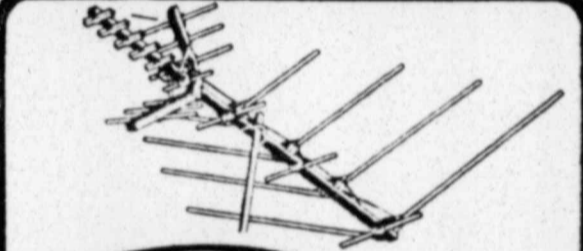
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'New York (AP) - Tuesday's National Issues' and 'PE High Low Close Chg.'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Edmond' and 'MAGS'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Tenna' and 'Univ'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Univ' and 'Univ'.

Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for company name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections like 'Options' and 'Options'.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including sections for 'New York Stock Exchange', 'NASDAQ Summary', and 'American Stock Exchange'.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Table listing specific stocks and their prices, including 'Kodak', 'IBM', and 'AT&T'.

Options

Table listing options contracts, including columns for 'Option & price', 'Feb. '78', and 'Aug. '78'.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices.

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange

Table listing stock prices for companies traded on the American Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Closing New York Stock Exchange Index

Table listing stock prices for companies traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Change Of Venue Indicated For Philip Brasfield Trial

Home Agent Named In Scurry County

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although there was no official pronouncement from the bench, Dist. Judge William R. Shaver Tuesday indicated he will grant a change of venue motion on behalf of accused capital murderer Philip Carey Brasfield.

Also at a pre-trial hearing in Shaver's 140th District Court, a defense motion suggested that Brasfield might have made some comment to investigators which could be pertinent to the case.

Brasfield, a 28-year-old Slaton carpenter, is accused of slaying 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr. on or about Oct. 26, 1977.

The body of the tiny first grader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E.

29th St., was found lying in a ravine in the rugged Yellowhouse Canyon area near Slaton after an intensive search by law enforcement authorities. The discovery was made some eight days after the youngster disappeared from his neighborhood.

Court-appointed defense attorney Dennis McGill, representing Brasfield with

CAPE CRUSADER
Vasco da Gama became the first European to sail around the Cape of Good Hope into the Indian Ocean 490 years ago — on Nov. 22, 1497 — on a voyage commissioned by the Portuguese monarch. After founding a trading post at Calcutta, India, he returned home two years later.

co-counsel Mark Hall, said Tuesday that intensive publicity had made it impossible to select an unbiased jury in Lubbock County.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin joined in the defense motion to move the trial to another county, saying the case had attained "sufficient notoriety" to justify such a move.

Shaver formally took the motion under advisement.

He also told attorneys, however, that he would be checking on possible locations. The judge is expected to notify attorneys of a trial date and location in the near future.

Speculation is that jury selection in the case will begin in late March.

McGill said it is his understanding that Brasfield has made no written statement in connection with the case, but said Tuesday he understands his client might have made oral comments to investigators.

In that context, he filed a motion to prohibit the state from going into the contents of any such possible statements

prior to a hearing on their admissibility outside the jury's presence.

Also at Tuesday's hearing, Shaver noted he will appoint Dr. William Gordon, a neurologist, to make a physical examination of the defendant.

The defense had indicated in a motion that Brasfield was in an accident in 1974. They sought the examination in order to determine if any physical impairment may affect Brasfield's conduct.

Shaver also okayed the hiring of an investigator to help the defense with its case, and approved a motion to have jurors sequestered as they are chosen for the 12-member panel.

ICEBERG TRACKER
A satellite of the coast of Antarctica is tracking a huge iceberg which is nearly the size of Rhode Island. The mass contains enough fresh water to supply the needs of Washington, D.C., for 4,000 to 7,000 years, reports the National Geographic Society.

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mrs. Blanche Chisum has been named Scurry County home demonstration agent by the county commissioners court.

She will replace Ruby Butts, who is retiring this month.

Mrs. Chisum is now home demonstration agent for Sherman County.

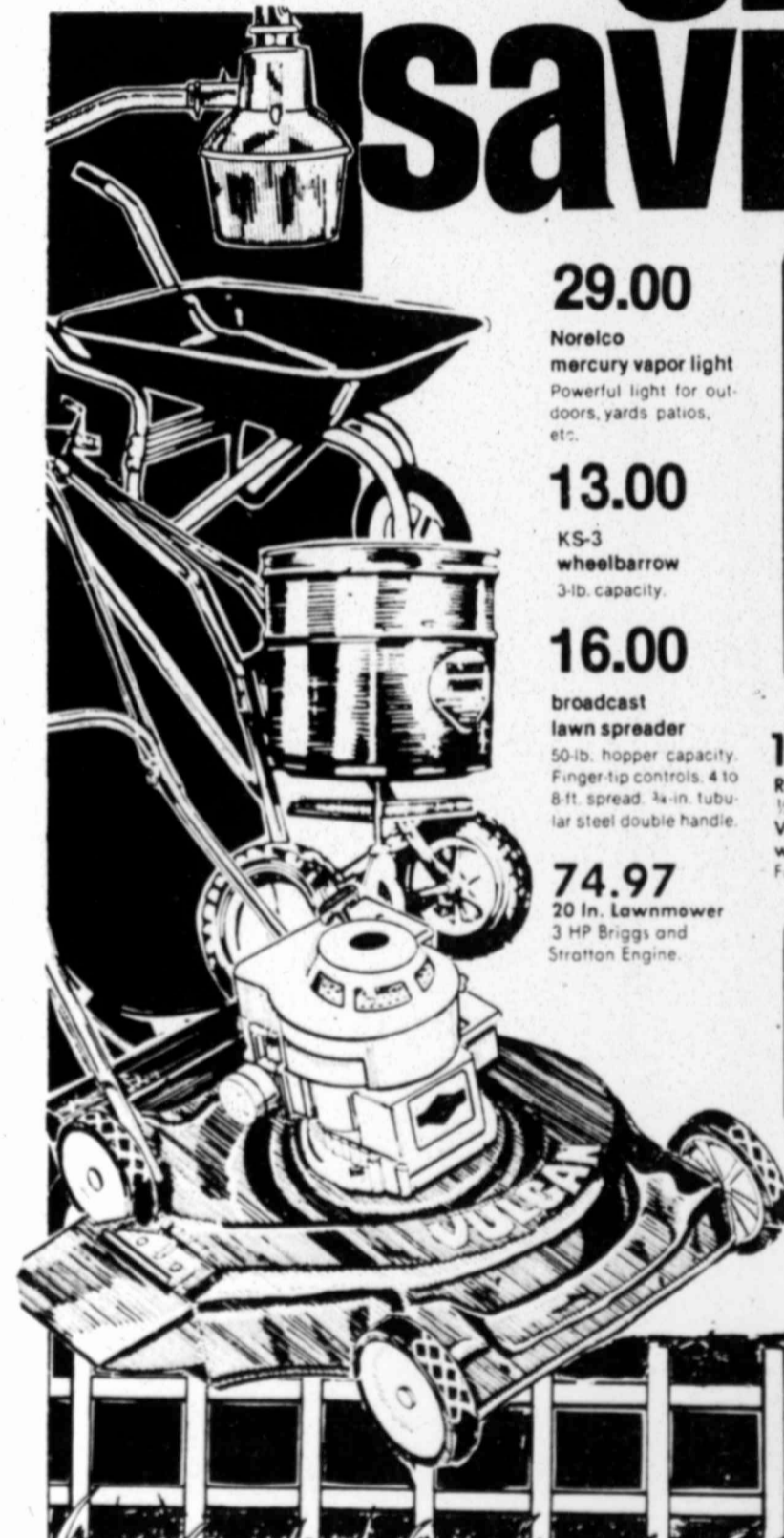
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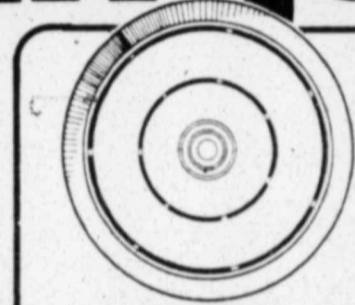
KS-3 wheelbarrow
3-lb. capacity.

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broadcast lawn spreader
50-lb. hopper capacity. Finger-tip controls, 4 to 8-ft. spread, 4-in. tubular steel double handle.

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20 In. Lawnmower
3 HP Briggs and Stratton Engine.



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Gives loud warning sound to give your family extra time to escape a fire. Helping to keep your family safe.



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Now you can really save with First Alert's special rebate offer on the purchase of 1, 2 or 3 detectors. Details at Globe!

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Reg. 2.66
1/2" x 50 ft. Vinyl Garden Hose
with brass couplings. Fully guaranteed.

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Bernz-O-Matic torch kit
Small size propane gas torch.



2\$1 short handled gardening tools



1.97 long handled gardening tools
For those gardening jobs that need more muscle. 48-in. long.

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folding fence
Great for flower beds, rose gardens, etc.

11.00

poly sleeping bag
3-lb. polyester filled sleeping bag.

your choice

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Coleman 2-burner stove or 220 camping lantern

Your choice of either of Coleman's famous camping, fuel burning items.

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Playmate cooler

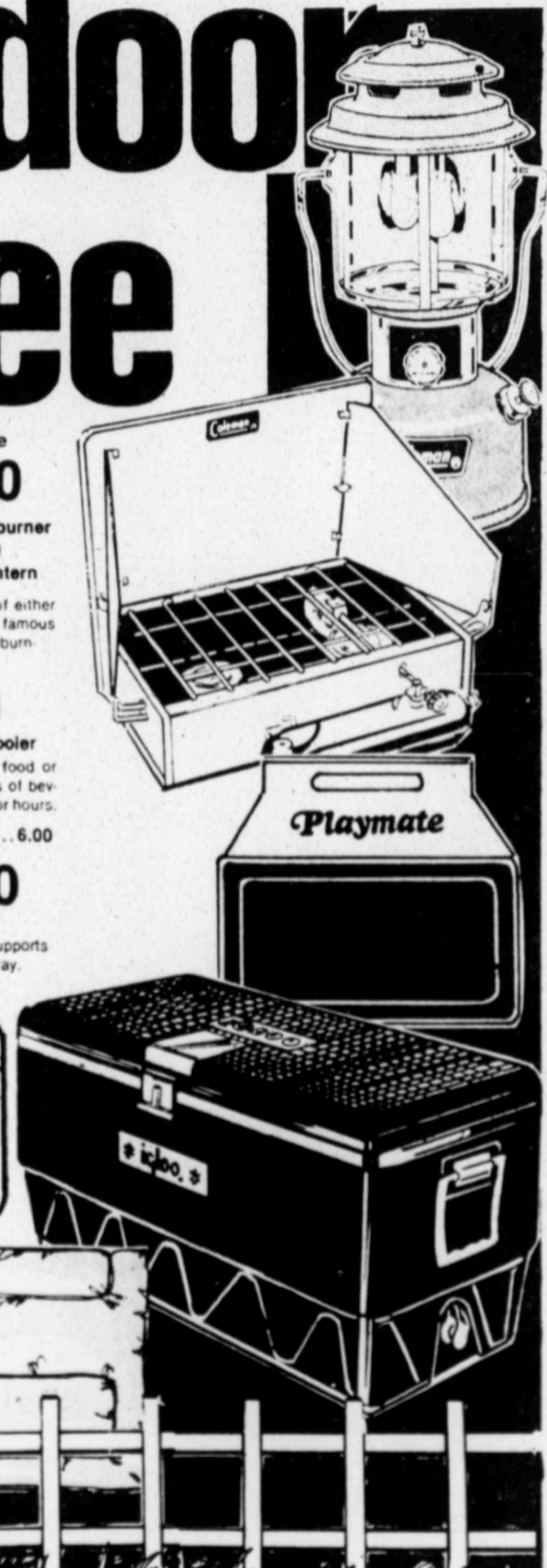
Igloo. Keeps food or up to 18 cans of beverages cold for hours.

Little Playmate . . . 6.00

18.00

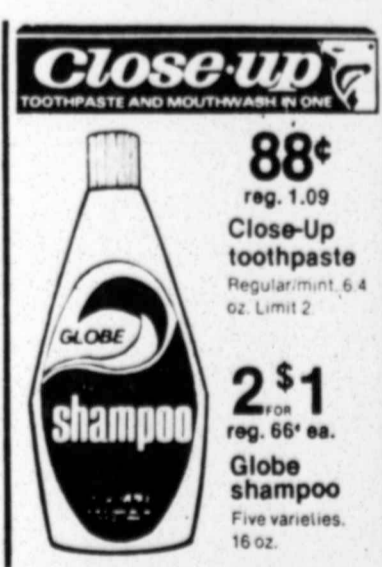
48-qt. cooler

Snap-lock lid supports 300 lbs. Food tray.



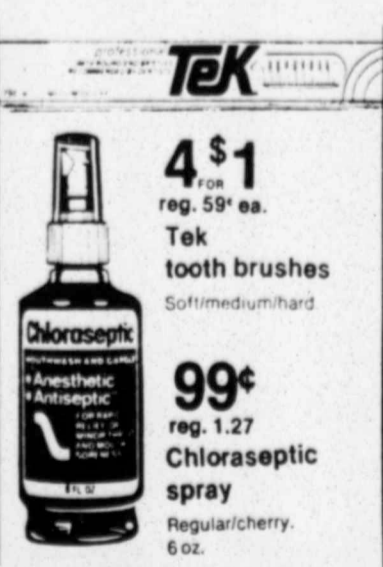
66¢
reg. 88¢
Globe baby oil
16 oz.

2\$1
reg. 88¢ ea.
Globe baby lotion
16 oz.



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Globe shampoo
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reg. 59¢ ea.
Tek tooth brushes
Soft/medium/hard

99¢
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Chlorosept spray
Regular/cherry, 6 oz.



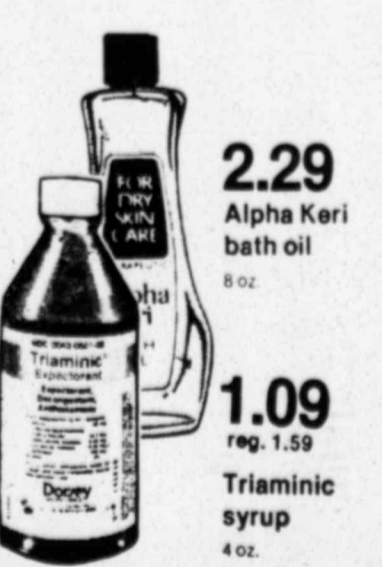
2\$1
Bic shavers
3 pk. pouch.

99¢
reg. 1.07
Pepto Bismol
8 oz.



88¢
reg. 1.17
White Rain hair spray
4 types, 7.5 oz.

99¢
reg. 1.47
Arrid X-Dry deodorant
Scented/unscented, 4 oz.



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Alpha Keri bath oil
8 oz.

1.09
reg. 1.59
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