

Widows, Children Find Home In Tulsa Suburb

By DAYTON BLAIR
SAND SPRINGS, Okla. (AP) — Charles Page was 11 when he made his widowed mother a promise — when he became a man, he would care for her and for other poor mothers and their children.
On June 2, 1908 — his 48th birthday — he kept his promise. Page, then a local industrialist, founded the Widows Colony and Sand Springs Home at the edge of this suburb of Tulsa.
The requirements for admission are the same now as then: that a woman be either widowed or divorced, have at least two children of school age and be in need. Selection is made by the colony families.
Eighty families now live in the colony's comfortable, neat houses. Rent and utilities for the mothers and their children are paid out of a trust fund left by

Page. He died in 1926.
All expenses are paid by the trust fund. No help is sought or accepted.
"The trust fund even contributes to other charities," said Mary Johnson, the colony superintendent.
Mrs. Johnson said 76 of the 80 mothers work and the others get Social Security to supplement colony provisions.
Many also are students — one in pre-med, another in engineering and a number in business or nursing schools.
"Several are straight A students and all are B or better," Mrs. Johnson said proudly.
Mrs. Johnson said that between 2,000 and 2,500 families have lived in the colony since it was opened 69 years ago. She has worked there 17 years.

Meals are not provided, but milk is given to each child daily and, if needed, the colony will supply groceries, pay medical bills and take care of other emergencies.
Women can live at the colony until their children are grown. If children are in college with their mother's help, the family may keep its residence until the children finish.
Eligibility was waived just once. Myrtle Carter, who came to the home in 1934 when her children were tiny, was put in charge of the nursery and later made superintendent.
When she decided to retire at the age of 62, she needed a place to live. The board of trustees gave her a home as long as she wanted to live there.

Joint Vote Approved By City

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
After agreeing this morning to hold a joint April 1 election with the Lubbock school district, the city council voted to recommend the use of punch-card voting machines.

That recommendation will go to the school board, scheduled to meet at 7:15 a.m. Friday. If the board members opt for paper ballots, which they have indicated they favor, the council will reconsider the matter Feb. 9.

According to staff figures, the city would save about \$1,000 if it uses voting machines. And if both the school district and the city use the machines, total election costs would drop significantly, city staff said.

Council members indicated that should the school district insist on paper ballots, they will ask the district to pick up the tab on extra costs.

Although the school board has not decided officially to use the traditional paper ballots, school administrators apparently have decided to do so.

According to the resolution to be considered by school trustees Friday, "The expense of holding the election in joint precincts, such as election judges and clerks' salaries, custodial expenses and supplies, shall be shared equally by the city and school district."

"However, the city shall pay any additional expense due to punch-card voting and the school district shall pay any additional clerks required."

The school district apparently is leary of approaching the U.S. Justice Department with the election change, as it would be required to do if machines were used.

The school district and Justice Department have just ended a lengthy court battle over the issue of school desegregation here. U.S. Dist. Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward is expected to rule in the case this week.

Council members also got a preview of City Mgr. Larry Cunningham's proposals for funding capital improvement projects.

Cunningham's proposal, presented to the council at a morning work session, will be discussed in detail later this afternoon.

He suggests using water and sewer service revenues to finance preliminary plans for capital improvement projects. The projects, which would include minor equipment additions in the sewer system and water system, were to have been funded by bond sale proceeds.

However, litigation by James Marshall, who is seeking to have the bonds declared null on the grounds the election authorizing them was too vague, has been delayed.

Although council members, minus Mayor Roy Bass, did not discuss the proposal in detail, they indicated general support of it.



READY FOR COMBAT — An armed Swiss soldier guides his horse, which is wearing a gas mask, during maneuvers in the Swiss Alps near Airolo. The gas mask is part of the battle gear for horses used by Swiss troops. (AP Laserphoto)

Blizzard Paralyzes Midwestern Cities

A-J News Service
A blizzard jabbed into the Upper Midwest today, making driving all but impossible and closing entire towns. At least nine persons were killed in weather-related incidents east of the Mississippi River. Indiana and Ohio declared statewide emergencies. The National Guard was called out in Michigan to rescue stranded motorists and get doctors and nurses through the snow to hospitals.
Gov. James A. Rhodes called the storm "the worst blizzard in Ohio history." Columbus and other communities were at a standstill. Schools were closed and roads blocked — a situation that stretched across the Midwest from Minnesota into Western Pennsylvania.
The National Weather Service said the system was one of the most intense winter storms on record and warned stranded motorists to stay in their cars.
"Being lost in open country during a blizzard is almost certain death," the weather service said.

Hundreds of cars were stranded along highways and back roads throughout the Midwest.
Two weather-related deaths were reported in Michigan and one each in North Dakota and Illinois. Four persons died in the Southeast.
A tornado touched down at in Quantico, Va., killing a 3-year-old boy at a trailer court and destroying several duplexes at the Quantico Marine Base.
High winds lashed across the nation's midsection, reaching up to 60 mph in Michigan and drifting snow to depths of up to 10 feet.
The snow was generally 4 to 6 inches deep with as much as 11 inches reported in Minnesota.
In contrast, most of the Southwest basked in cool, sunny weather, although weather forecasters warned that the chilly temperatures will persist through the weekend.
Meanwhile, flooding was reported in the Northeast as heavy rains combined

with warmer temperatures to melt what was left of last week's snow storm, swelling creeks and flowing over roadways. Extremely high winds were common.
Gusts up to 80 mph forced the closing of the Tappan Zee Bridge — a major link with the New York Thruway and New England north of New York City.
A record low pressure system whipped in from the Gulf of Mexico and tore across the Southeast with hurricane force winds, heavy snow, bitter cold and rain. At least four weather-related deaths were reported.
A National Weather spokesman in Trenton, N.J., was talking about his own state, but could well have been looking at the weather picture throughout the eastern half of the nation when he said, "If you don't encounter one thing, you're inclined to encounter something else."
State after state reported power outages, closed schools and businesses, and dismal driving conditions.
Matewan, W.Va., hit by a disastrous flood last April, was under water again today. "Most everyone moved this morning," said resident Robert McCoy. Unlike last spring's flash flood, the water rose about 7 inches per hour.
McCoy said the flood was not nearly as bad as the one in April, but said the psychological impact was strong with memories of the earlier disaster still fresh.
State police in Kentucky closed all state highways in the western two-thirds of the state because of deep snow, while some residents of eastern Kentucky were forced to evacuate their homes when heavy rains prompted creeks to overflow their banks.
An estimated 100 to 150 cars were stranded along Indiana 66 east of Evansville and the occupants began arriving at the Evansville National Guard armory shortly before dawn. It took rescuers about four hours to retrieve victims.
"I can't imagine anyone other than emergency-related organizations will be

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Indictments Face More Ex-Solons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department expects to indict four more former members of Congress by March 1 on Korean bribery scandal charges and will try to give them early trials, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., said today.
Panetta did not identify the four. But he said the department hopes to bring former Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Calif. — only former lawmaker indicted to date — to trial by March 20.
While no indictment of a sitting member is being considered, the Justice Department believes 15 to 18 incumbents "could be involved in problems that should be referred to the House Ethics Committee," Panetta said.
The Justice Department also believes at least some officials knew of the South Korean campaign to influence Congress as early as 1972 and is "proceeding to investigate how much (former Attorney General John) Mitchell knew," he said.
"They evidently found some information was available to the Justice Department in 1972," Panetta said. "It is unknown whether it got to Mitchell."

Asked whether the department is investigating a possible cover-up, Panetta said the investigators want to "determine whether the information was set aside."
The only former congressman indicted so far has been Democrat Hanna, who pleaded innocent to charges he helped South Korean businessman Tongsun Park influence legislation with cash bribes and gifts on Capitol Hill.
Panetta said Acting Deputy Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti gave the information about the bribery investigation to the "New Members Caucus."
Civiletti, questioned by reporters moments later, confirmed March 1 "is the target date for taking positive and we hope effective action in those few cases" where indictments are expected.

Civiletti also said, as he has repeatedly in recent days, that he does not expect to indict any sitting congressmen, but Civiletti declined comment on Mitchell and other matters.

Both Panetta and Civiletti were interviewed in a Rayburn Office Building hallway following Civiletti's 90-minute closed meeting with the House members in a committee hearing room.
According to Panetta, Civiletti indicated much of the evidence came from extensive questioning of Park in Seoul. Park has been granted immunity in exchange for trial testimony.
Of 100 present and former congressmen Park was asked about, Civiletti was quoted as saying, 60 still are in office. Of the

40 former members, he expects four more indictments.
Of the 60 still in office, 45 were found to be no way involved but "approximately 15 to 18" could have ethics problems for accepting gifts or free trips to South Korea, Panetta quoted Civiletti as saying. Panetta said both Republicans and Democrats are included.
Panetta said Civiletti indicated the interest in Mitchell is an effort "to determine why no action was taken" in 1972, if the influence buying was known to Justice officials at that time.

City Woman Will Seek School Post

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Lynn Stafford, a former teacher and active civic worker, today became the first candidate to announce for an expiring seat on the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees.
Mrs. Stafford of 4421 10th St. said she will run for Place 1, now held by Joan Ervin. Mrs. Ervin has not yet disclosed whether she will seek re-election.
A part-time secretary and mother of two elementary school children, Mrs. Stafford said she will file for the post Friday after school trustees officially call the election for April 1.
Besides Place 1, the board's Place 2 also will be up for grabs. Furniture retailer Bob McKeely, who holds the latter seat, has announced he will not be a candidate.
The school board's action Friday in setting the election date is expected to open a rush of filings and announcements by several persons for the expiring terms.
Mrs. Stafford taught history at Fort Worth's Arlington Heights High School for two years before she and her husband Bob, a highway contractor, moved to Lubbock in 1965. She served as a substitute teacher in Lubbock public schools from 1965 through 1967.
"As both a parent and teacher, I've
See MRS. STAFFORD Page 14

Ship Missing In Gulf After Explosion, SOS

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Coast Guard and Air Force planes searched the Gulf of Mexico today for a freighter carrying 6,000 pounds of explosives and 26 persons that reported it suffered an explosion and was sinking.
Coast Guard spokesmen described search conditions as excellent but said there were no signs of survivors, debris or the ship, the M.V. Eva Maria.
"The fact that we haven't sighted anything could mean the ship has sunk or it could mean that she gave us the wrong position and we're looking in the wrong area," said spokesman Tom Pearson.
"We're looking for anything that might be in the area — people in the water, debris, anything."
He said the search was concentrating on a pinpoint location — given in the SOS message as latitude 22.52 north and longitude 92.44 west — and would widen only after the immediate vicinity was searched extensively.

The SOS said an explosion occurred in hatch No. 1 of the ship's cargo holds and the 9,966-ton boat was sinking. The ship was carrying mostly general container cargo, but 6,000 pounds of explosives were in one hold.
The SOS was received by marine radio at the Coast Guard radio station in New Orleans just before midnight (CST).

Planes were dispatched immediately and the 210-foot Coast Guard cutter Durable was due on the scene about 7 p.m.
Coast Guard spokesman A.T. Wolf said the ship had a crew of Filipinos and Germans and was en route from San Juan, Puerto Rico, to Veracruz, Mexico. It was under charter to Transportacion Maritima Mexicana, a Mexican shipping company, and eventually was bound for Houston.
Wolf said visibility was about 20 miles and seas ran to six feet.
Planes were dispatched from New Or-

leans, Corpus Christi, St. Petersburg, Fla., Mobile, Ala., and Eglin Air Force Base in Florida. The first reached the scene about 4½ hours after the initial message.
The Coast Guard said the Eva Maria carried two lifeboats with a capacity of 40 persons each and two rafts capable of holding 20 persons each.
The Eva Maria, built at a German shipyard in 1971, was christened the Justinian but rechristened in 1975. Its owners are listed in Lloyd's Register of Shipping as Pisces, Ltd.

Search Plane Finds Radiation In Canada

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — A surveillance plane picked up a "highly probable" radiation contact near an isolated town in Canada's far north, and specialists were en route there today to determine whether it is contamination from a fallen Soviet satellite, Canadian military officials said.
It was the first indication of unusual radioactivity since the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 spy satellite dropped from outer space and disintegrated in flames in the atmosphere over Northwest Canada early Tuesday.

Canadian officials said Capt. John Lyne and two members of a Canadian armed forces "nuclear response" team he commands left Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, at dawn today by helicopter for Baker Lake, a trading post of about 300 people 1,100 miles north of the U.S. border in Minnesota.
Officials said six U.S. and Canadian scientists aboard a Canadian Forces C-130 Hercules transport would fly in to join Lyne's team at Baker Lake, which is situated 550 miles northeast of Yellowknife and 200 miles inland from Hudson Bay.

The mission of the scientists, leaving from Namao air base near here, is to "confirm" the probable radiation contact, said Maj. Wally West, armed forces information officer for Alberta and the Northwest Territories.
West said the probable contact was made in the Baker Lake area late Wednesday night by another specially equipped Hercules taking part in the intensive aerial surveillance mounted after the re-entry of the satellite, which carried 100 pounds of highly radioactive uranium 235.

West said a U.S.-Canadian scientific team on board that plane felt certain the radiation detected was not coming from a natural source. He said the data collected was being analyzed.
The satellite broke into flaming fireballs east of the Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories. The search for radioactive contamination widened Wednesday to parts of Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois and to more populated regions of northern Canada.
An American U-2 high-altitude reconnaissance plane taking part in the search

spent the night at Beale Air Force Base, Calif., and another American search plane, a C-135, spent the night at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.
Spokesmen for the Canadian Defense Department said the search might extend to the eastern seaboard of the United States and Canada.
About 35 more scientists and technicians from the U.S. nuclear test site in Nevada flew to Canada Wednesday to help in the radiation survey. About 25 Nevada specialists already had joined the search effort.



Inside Your A-J
AIR FORCE Gen. Daniel "Chappy" James Jr. denies that he is being forced to retire
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LEGENDARY INCA city Cuzco impressive sight for visitors
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JAMES

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Generally fair and cold tonight, becoming partly cloudy Friday. Low tonight near 20. High Friday in mid-40s. Winds tonight out of the south at 5 to 10 mph.
Weather Map On Page 16, Sec. C

Amateurs Beat Experts In Race Of Windmills

TVIND, Denmark (AP) — Towering 175 feet over the flat farmland behind the dunes on the Jutland west coast a windmill believed to be the world's biggest so far is nearing completion. Soon the wind blowing in from the North Sea will set in motion its huge three-blade rotor and generate electricity.

"Soon" is as precise as anyone involved in the pioneering project here is prepared to be in their predictions after teams of largely unpaid volunteers labored for more than 2 1/2 years to put up the mill and set an example of private, independent efforts to exploit an alternative energy source.

The TVind windmill will beat Danish government-financed windmill projects by more than a year. It is, in fact, a matter of amateurs beating the professionals, and it has left the best experts impressed.

Virtually everything about the mill is unusual, but so are the people who launched and financed the project — the teachers of three private experimental schools including a folk high school and a teacher's college which are seeking alternatives in education and are run more or less like a commune.

The windmill is to provide electric power, heating and hot water for the schools set up on the land of an old farm. They house 700 to 800 students and teachers in a sprawling complex of buildings.

The \$750,000-\$800,000 project was financed out of the salaries of the 100 teachers; the brawn plus a good deal of brains were supplied by young volunteers of all trades who, under the periodical guidance of two civil engineers, worked for board, lodging and pocket money.

Some 1,600 tons of reinforced concrete and steel went into the windmill with its three-blade, glass-reinforced epoxy rotor that has a diameter of 170 feet and will drive a 2,000 kilowatt generator.

General Electric expects to complete this year a steel windmill with a height of 155 feet, a rotor diameter of 200 feet and a 1,500 kilowatt generator for the U.S. Energy Research and Development Agency, according to information available here. A 250-foot steel windmill with a 300-foot rotor diameter and a 2,500 kilowatt generator to be built for the agency by Boeing is still about two years away.

"With at least 300 windy days a year, the estimated annual output of our mill will be about 4 million kilowatt hours, or the equivalent of about 450 tons (about 3,050 barrels) of oil used at a traditional power plant," said Arnd Petersen, leader of the TVind schools. "In fact, we figure with an excess capacity of about 50,000 kilowatt hours per month and hope to sell it to commercial power companies."

Petersen said the schools expected to save \$60,000 to \$70,000 annually on their electricity and heating bill at current prices. This would recover the costs of building the mill in a dozen years and the mill's expected lifetime is 30-40 years, he said.

He also suggested that 1,100 windmills of the TVind size could replace one nuclear power plant of the size of 4.2 billion kilowatt hours annually, tentatively planned for Denmark. In his calculation the windmills would be considerably cheaper.

According to Eva Vestergaard, chief information officer of the project, the only thing holding up the first trial run now is official approval of the safety system of the computer-controlled windmill.

At the specified maximum of 40 revolutions per minute the rotor tip velocity will be about 260 miles an hour, and the Danish Academy of Technical Sciences warned that a broken rotor tip could fly more than two miles.

The green light for the trial runs will come from the laboratory of fluid mechanics of Denmark's Technical University acting as consultant for the Ministry of Housing.

"From all appearances the safety and emergency system, including braking parachutes on the rotor, is more than ad-

equated," said the laboratory's J. Maribo Petersen. "We still need documentation on some points, but setting these details is just a matter of time."

Some of the experience and measurements already gathered at TVind will be useful in the Danish government's wind energy program for which the Trade Ministry allotted the equivalent of \$6 million this year. The budget includes the building in western Jutland of two prototype windmills with a 120-foot rotor diameter and an annual output of 1.5 million kilowatt hours, or enough for each mill to provide electricity for 400 one-family houses.

Mogens Johansen, a civil engineer in charge of the program, said that about 1,000 windmills of the TVind size could cover about 10 percent of Denmark's electricity consumption and reduce the electricity price by up to 33 percent.

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ICY FINGERS — Lady Bird Johnson has been given most of the credit for beautification projects along the shores of Town Lake in downtown Austin. But she got help recently when a sprinkler doused this willow tree in 22 degree weather. In the background are Town Lake and Austin's Municipal Auditorium. (AP Laserphoto)

Doctor Says Humphrey Refused To Take Strong Drug For Pain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hubert Humphrey wanted to live his last hours to the fullest, and refused both hospitalization and drugs to lessen his pain, says the doctor who was with him during that time.

Dr. John Najarian, chief of surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, said cancer riddled the abdomen and pelvic area of the 66-year-old Minnesota senator, who died Jan. 13. The cancer reached the top of his legs but, in a pattern typical of bladder cancer, it spread no further, Najarian said.

Humphrey's lungs were clear and his heart was strong until the cancer left him no energy for life, the surgeon said.

Humphrey refused morphine to dull the pain until the day before he died. Instead he took an aspirin-substitute drug mixed with a small amount of codeine.

"It didn't cloud his mind at all, and he never took more than one or two a day," Najarian said.

"He wasn't trying to be a hero and show how strong he was," Najarian said.

"He just wanted his mind to stay alert and clear," Najarian suggested to Humphrey that he be hospitalized three weeks before his death. But the senator was determined to spend his final days at his Waverly, Minn., home.

"The room he loved the best was his library," Najarian said. "He was surrounded by his books there — he had books left he wanted to read. He kept saying, 'I'll get to that one.'"

The senator also made many phone calls during the last week of his life — talking with President Carter and with old friends and classmates. He was dictating letters two days before he died, many of them to football players he had read about in sports pages of newspapers.

Aide Fred Gates said Jan. 11 was the last date Humphrey actually signed any letters. Some typed the following day were signed by machine.

Three days before he died, Humphrey

found it hard to walk from his bedroom to the library and it was suggested that his bed be moved into the library.

"He said a flat 'no' to that," Najarian remembered. He said Humphrey did not want to change the character of the library, which had a fireplace and a picture window looking out over Lake Waverly. He just wanted his recliner chair there, Najarian said.

Humphrey was in a coma the entire day he died, Najarian said he could be nudged partially awake but could only mumble a few words before dropping back into a sleeplike state.

Humphrey died with his wife, Muriel, his three sons and daughter, their spouses and Najarian at his bedside.

"He died in peace, he died with dignity, he died with his family," Najarian said.

The five Great Lakes contain almost one-fifth of the world's total supply of surface fresh water.

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| 7:00 a.m. | 12:35 p.m. | 7:00 a.m. | 12:30 p.m. |
| 9:40 a.m. | 3:25 p.m. | 9:40 a.m. | 4:45 p.m. |
| 11:40 a.m. | 7:15 p.m. | 11:40 a.m. | 6:35 p.m. (Ex. Sat.) |
| 3:40 p.m. | 9:25 p.m. | 11:40 a.m. | 7:40 p.m. (Sat. only) |
| To Kennedy | | To Dulles | |
| 7:00 a.m. | 2:55 p.m. | 7:00 a.m. | 2:05 p.m. |
| 9:40 a.m. | 4:15 p.m. | 9:40 a.m. | 2:55 p.m. |
| 11:40 a.m. | 6:25 p.m. | 3:40 p.m. | 9:10 p.m. |
| 3:40 p.m. | 10:20 p.m. | | |
| To Newark | | | |
| 7:00 a.m. | 1:00 p.m. | | |
| 9:40 a.m. | 3:10 p.m. | | |
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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.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Work Hard, Retire Easy

COULD THE sudden cessation of productive work and earning power precipitated by compulsory retirement schemes currently being cooked up in Congress sound the death knell for thousands of retirement-age workers?

The American Medical Association says yes. "Considerable medical evidence is available to indicate that premature retirement often leads to physical and emotional deterioration and premature death," the AMA asserts.

ON THE other hand, personnel officers worry that keeping key workers in their jobs indefinitely will demoralize younger employees, who will feel blocked by their seniors.

They also wonder how to get rid of an employee who can no longer function efficiently in the job.

Both sides of this highly emotional issue were examined in the current issue of Reader's Digest by author Irwin Ross, who concludes that mandatory retirement probably will be upped to age 70 and that overall that is a good thing.

THERE IS enormous pressure on Congress to enact the change, and it is mounted, not surprisingly, by the people most likely to be affected: the elderly.

When one congressman was told by a personnel officer that the proposition would limit job prospects for the young, he replied that that may be true "but the young are not organized in my district—and I hear from old people all the time."

Nor is there a great deal of evidence that raising the retirement age will alter the labor market significantly.

BOTH THE Labor Department and the Senate Special Committee on Aging estimate some 200,000 workers would remain on the job after 65.

This, Ross writes, "would represent just one fifth of one percent of the 97.9 million people in the labor force as of last September." Indeed, many workers with good pension plans are now opting for early retirement instead.

But for those whose jobs are their joy, and for the unlucky ones who have few or no pension benefits, the option to continue working past 65 is important both financially and emotionally.

The idea of giving somebody the bum's rush simply because he's reached a certain arbitrary age not only is unthinking, but too pat a solution to anything.

Equally as repelling to us is the idea of the government having the authority to require an employer to continue shelling out a weekly paycheck to an incompetent, inefficient worker — of any age.

The Sky Above, The Earth Below



LOU GRANT © 1978 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

James J. Kilpatrick:

Are We Bunch Of Has-Beans?

WASHINGTON—Joe Califano, the man who wears a hundred hats, has taken on one more. In his role as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, he has been serving as the nation's chief doctor, lawyer, educator, sociologist and nurse.

Now he becomes the One Great Nanny of Us All. Our Imperial Government has launched a multimillion-dollar campaign to make the American people give up smoking.

It is his "duty," he tells us, as the "chief public health official of this government," to lead an all-out effort against the filthy weed.

Toward that end, Califano promises the greatest propaganda campaign ever waged against tobacco. He will put the pressure on the radio and television networks.

He will impune the Federal Trade Commission to require even more formidable warning notices upon every pack of cigarettes.

He will create some new bureaucracy, in the form of an Office of Smoking and Health.

HE WILL CALL UPON the states to enact anti-smoking laws. He will ask Congress to consider punitive taxes upon tobacco products.

He will urge the Civil Aeronautics Board to prohibit smoking entirely upon commercial aircraft. And so on.

In the end, such is the perversity of human nature, Auntie Joe probably will succeed in making the habit more attractive than ever. He is likely to trigger what used to be known in our house as the beans-in-your-nose reaction.

This is the reaction of the impudent child who is ordered not to put beans in his nose—and can

hardly wait until his mama's back is turned. The secretary is inviting the same evils that flourished during the long, dark night of Prohibition.

As surely as he succeeds in imposing high federal taxes, just as surely will he invite bootlegging, hijacking and the corruption of law enforcement officers.

HIGH STATE TAXES already have created a thriving criminal trucking network in the Eastern states. Young persons especially—the very audience the secretary wants most to influence—will take up cigarettes the way their elders took up whisky 50 years ago.

To be sure, the secretary says he is not thinking of outright prohibition. In his speech of Jan. 11, he said: "From my personal philosophy, I bring a profound and unyielding belief in freedom, free will and free choice."

All the rest of his 26-page address was devoted to a call for measures just short of prohibition.

It is inconceivable, or so it seems to me, that there could remain a single living, sentient human being in the nation who is not fully aware of the hazards of smoking.

For the past 14 years, through massive public and private programs, these dangers have been incessantly proclaimed.

BUT 40 PERCENT of adult men, and almost as many women, continue to smoke. The number of cigarettes manufactured and sold keeps right on rising, year by year.

Why is this so? It is not sheer perversity. The

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



\$12 Million Bonanza

SUDDEN THOUGHT: If a man were run over and killed by a forklift hauling dozens of reams of typewriter paper, would you say he was a victim of the Ream Gripper?

FBI director-designate William H. Webster, as a federal judge, has ruled in favor of taped eavesdropping and other controversial investigative tactics. He might do alright.

A survey shows that a majority of today's college freshmen believe that learning "to make more money" is an important reason for going to college. Daddled materialistic, reactionary capitalist pigs.

An experimental college in New Hampshire which had no grades and taught such subjects as draft evasion, women's liberation, prison reform, mountain climbing, carpentry and gourmet cooking has closed its doors due to declining enrollment and climbing indebtedness.

It's doubtful the world will ever recover from this terrible news.

TODAY'S MAY BOUQUET: To President Carter, for proposing to eliminate most of the "double dip" that retired government civil service and military personnel now gouge from the Social Security system.

Under his plan, a person who barely qualifies for a double dip would get only \$7 or \$8 a month from Social Security, instead of \$14.

A person who spends a career in government service and pays very little into the Social Security system during a second career should collect

Holmes Alexander:

Democracy 'Slip, Slidin' Away'

WASHINGTON—Surprisingly, the danger that America will slip from the ranks of the democracies, to become semi-dictatorship, no longer comes from street demonstrations and riots.

The peril comes from executive suites with polished furniture and plush carpets. It is a danger, one should hasten to add, which is not clear and present.

Americans enjoy their abundant life, and mean to keep it pretty much as is. For that very reason, there are captains of industry and leaders of Labor who would not change the country one jot or tittle in its outward form or constitutional compact.

They would be horrified at being called revolutionaries.

Their one increasing purpose is to maintain the USA in its present condition. In order to do so they're not unwilling to apply innovations of government and new outlooks on political life.

I DO NOT WRITE this out of my head, but out of conversations with knowledgeable men. They aim to keep America unchanged, although concededly not the innocent democracy that we love.

One ugly fact they face is immigration. Oh, those aliens. They are designated in gutter language as "illegal," in parlor language as "undocumented."

By any name they are foreigners who do our disagreeable work for us. For instance, they do what the Appalachian fruitpicker, black or white, willingly shirks. The example can be multiplied from coast to coast.

For the time being, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall permits only such imported labor as the employers declare to be necessary, but everybody knows this is a dodge.

IN TIME, THE American fruitpicker will have to resume picking fruit. The alien will have to be excluded. Everybody will need an identity card to get a job.

Naturally, this doesn't apply just to the farm industry, and equally the compulsory possession of an I. D. card is not the American way.

Yet, it surely will be the way the masters in the executive suites preserve our American way of life.

In his book "Global Fracture" (Harper and Row) Michael Hudson finds that warfare among major powers is financially self-defeating. Modern warfare everywhere belongs to the guerrilla.

This 1977 judgment by Hudson is being borne out in early 1978 where the unclad natives of Africa and South Asia are in a killing match.

only one retirement check, not two.

As one who often chronicles a late-delivery foul-up by the Postal Service, I was particularly interested in a picture in the A-J showing new decals that give the time of the last daily pickup from boxes over the city.

Alas, there was a foul-up. The outline identified the man in the picture as Postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr. It looked like Don Bloyd to me.

A lot of us get our foot in our mouth from time to time, but that 13-year-old New Jersey boy who had a tooth growing in his foot had his mouth in his foot.

EVEN ALLOWING for a normal amount of fluff, the estimate that convention delegates will spend \$11,918,768 in Lubbock this year is exciting to contemplate.

That's mighty close to the total cost of the Memorial Civic Center, which is serving as the catalyst for the boom in convention trade.

Low Mullins, who has done a good job as the first manager of the Convention and Tourism Bureau, told the City Council that 107 conventions with 102,505 delegates have been booked into the city this year.

What we need, she said, are more hotel-motel facilities so that larger gatherings could be handled.

SHE STRUCK THERE, a theme that the Council and the Chamber of Commerce seem to have neglected ever since one national motel chain—for reasons I still don't understand—decided to

bypass the Memorial Civic Center area and build on the edge of town.

A large site at Ave. Q and 10th St., adjacent to the Center, is available through the Urban Renewal agency.

Although the land price is, of course, higher than it is on the edge of town, the location is ideal for a first-class hotel and a complex of restaurants and specialty shops to cater to convention delegates, nearby residents, university students and the city at large.

The Memorial Civic Center itself is large enough to handle huge gatherings if hotel space is available nearby.

A HOTEL AND SHOPS in that location, plus a section for nightclubs, restaurants and shops with a Mexican flavor in the downtown area are all that Lubbock needs to become an exciting convention city.

If the new Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce and the C of C would take the leadership, I'm convinced there is a real economic opportunity for minority business ownership catering to the convention and tourist trade.

A little imagination, mixed with a healthy measure of leadership and financial backing, would do wonders for our tourism potential.

The Canyon Lakes project offers unlimited opportunities for imaginative entrepreneurs.

The Ranching Heritage Center, Lubbock Lake Site archaeological interpretive center, Texas Tech Museum and Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement round out a package that, with good promotion, will put Lubbock on the map and dollars in our jeans.

The Great Powers (if the expression still applies) are competing in weapons they have not yet aimed at one another.

But the time, no doubt, will come for the weapons to be used. I asked a scholarly economist if it were possible to conscript the American unemployed millions, train them in munitions-making and stay even with the Russians.

"We don't worry about the Russians," he answered. "It is the Kamikazi-minded Japanese workers that bother us much more."

There are men, as I pointed out, who will not stand by and watch American democracy be overcome by internal or external forces, by swarms of immigrants, by racial disorder or by superior weapons.

But I have not heard any democratic way in which our democracy can surely be saved.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: It's A Crime Even If You Don't Get Caught



"STEALING FROM the boss is a remarkably attractive activity. I can build a much better case in favor of stealing than against it."

This would be a startling judgment from any reputable citizen. It is particularly so, coming from industrial security expert Saul D. Astor, head of Management Safeguards, Inc.

MSI is a New York-based firm which counsels some of the nation's biggest retail chains on employee theft motivations and how to combat white collar crime.

At an estimated \$125 billion a year, crime nudges the \$126 billion total that President Carter has proposed for the entire defense budget in the '79 fiscal year, beginning Oct. 1.

AND OF THIS HUGE amount, \$44 billion for white collar crime is by far the biggest single element.

And call it what you will—shoplifting, employee theft, management fraud, inventory "shrinkage"—business crime is here to stay.

What's more, moan and groan as you may, you and I will carry the load because, as Astor says flatly, "the retailer has no option but to pass on to the consumer the cost of crime and crime control."

The cost of retail store security ranges from a high of 8 cents per sales dollar in big city stores to 2 cents per dollar in suburban stores.

Why is stealing from the boss so popular? Because it:

* ENRICHES YOU, a very good reason indeed. At the least, it permits small luxuries. And if you're a good thief, you can vastly enhance your style of living—house, club, car, etc.

* Provides some of the kicks or excitement psychologically essential to a sense of well being. Most jobs are boring.

* Makes you a warmly accepted, committed member of a brotherhood who depend on each other and protect each other.

"Don't spoil it for the rest of us," said an advertising executive to a new executive being initiated into the practice of big expense padding.

* EQUATES YOU WITH the boss himself, if the boss prides himself on his slyness and deceptions.

* Restores the self-pride and self-esteem that the boss might have undermined by criticism or snobishness.

* Restores to you money that was stolen from you when you weren't paid overtime or didn't get an expected raise or bonus.

* Is not considered a crime at all, for if nobody gets hurt and you get helped, no harm is being done.

* Is easy, for basically nobody cares if you steal.

ALTHOUGH SOME OF the above must be tongue-in-cheek.

Astor claims the causes of employee dishonesty tend to fall into two groups: causes which provide the psychological environment inviting the crimes, causes which offer the opportunities.

"To combat the first group, we should consider changing the work environment so that it would discourage theft," he emphasizes.

Job-enrichment programs might help provide the kicks which rechannel energies away from dishonesty to other exciting activities—a sports team, participation in an employee arts and crafts show, a lottery, contest, etc.

"When the company becomes 'us' to the employees instead of 'them,' there is a new switch and a new meaning to the phrase 'don't spoil it for the rest of us.' That phrase becomes a force for honesty, not dishonesty," Astor explains.

ANOTHER CRITICAL step in achieving the "us" or "we" identification is the establishment of a series of policies that say:

Dishonesty on the executive level will not be tolerated.

Cheating customers, vendors and employees must be out of the question.

Promises to employees must be specific and clear, and met in timely fashion and;

Offending executives must be made aware of how, by manner or statement, they injure the pride of employees and discourage identification with the company.

And warns Astor, unless business does take steps to minimize internal dishonesty, you and I soon will be spending 10 cents of every dollar just to clothe and feed the thieves.

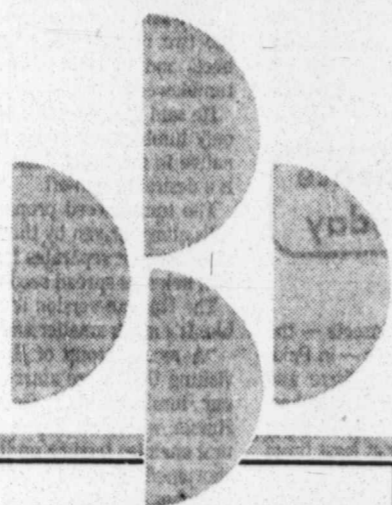
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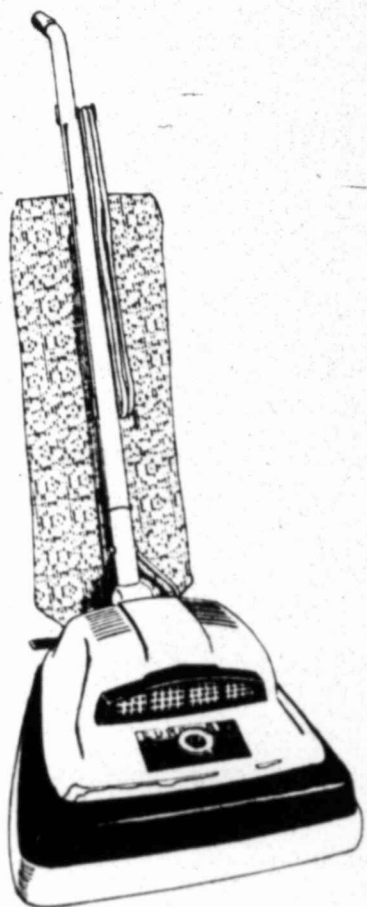
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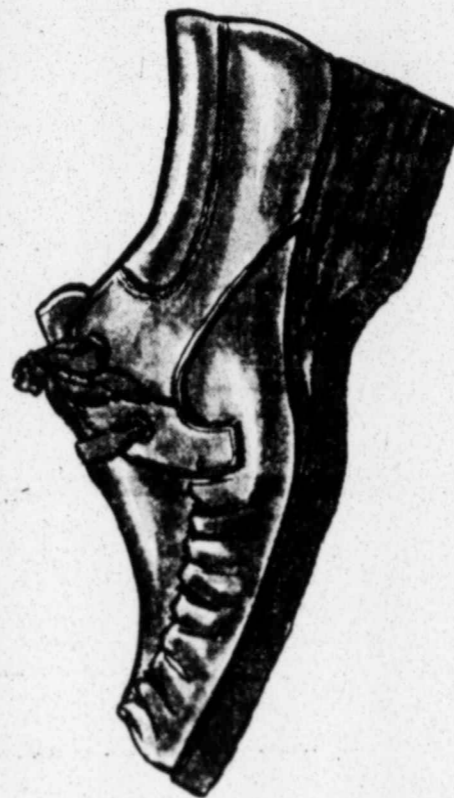
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Reg. \$12-\$15. Short sleeve shirts in easy care poly and cotton blends. Solids and stripes. s-m-l-xl. **9.60-11.99.** • Men's Sportswear

Panels from Frances Voiles
14⁹⁹

Reg. \$25. 60x84" panels in embroidered and applique styles. Several colors and patterns. Quantities limited. • Draperies

Sweaters for women
50% off

\$12-\$70 value. A collection of cardigans, pullovers, blouses and tunics in solids and prints. Broken sizes. **5.99-34.99** • Sweaters

Women's tops and blouses
14⁹⁹

Reg. \$20-\$26. Better blouses in classic styles, bow styles tunics and blouses. Assorted colors. Sizes 38-46. • Women's World

Women's poly skirt sets
11⁹⁹

Orig. \$30. Choose from several styles in solids, prints and combinations. Machine washable in sizes 8-18. Hurry and save. • Budget Dresses

Any color portable tv
\$25 off

Choose any color portable from 13" to 19" diagonally measured screen and save \$25. It's a great time to buy an extra set. • Televisions

Any washer-dryer pair
\$50 off

Now's the time to buy that washer and dryer you've been wanting. Choose any pair and subtract \$50 from their combined price. • Major Appliances

15 to 22 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators
\$50 off

Choose any refrigerator with a 15-22 cu. ft. capacity and save \$50 off the price. Now's the time to save. • Refrigerators

King & Queen Discontinued no-iron sheets
6⁹⁹

Orig. \$12 Queen. Floral prints from famous makers. King, orig. \$16.79. Not Matched Sets • Sheets

Save on fall handbags
3⁹⁹-25⁹⁹

Orig. \$12-60. Choose from a variety of fashion handbags for every occasion. Assorted fabrics and styles. • Handbags

Save on purse accessories
59¢-9⁹⁹

Reg. 1.59-\$20. A collection of checkbooks, cigarette cases, keycases and more. Assorted styles and colors. • Small Leather Goods

Pearl and gold jewelry
33% off

Reg. \$9-\$30. Gold filled necklaces, bracelets and earrings with cultured pearls. Several styles. **5.99-19.99.** • Costume Jewelry

Leather-look coats for misses
14⁹⁹

Reg. \$30-\$35. Wrap, button and double breasted styles, soft and supple as the real thing. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-16. • Misses Coats

Nylon satin tricot panties
4 for \$5

Choose bikinis, briefs or hip-huggers in white, nude or assorted colors. Comfortable cotton shield. Size 5-7. Hurry and save. • Daywear

Jumpers in 1/2 sizes
5⁹⁹

Reg. 9.99. Several styles in 85% polyester and 15% wool. Many colors, all machine wash. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. • 1/2 Size Dresses

Save on warm sleepwear
33-50% off

Reg. \$9-\$35. Select from short gowns, robes and pajamas. All warm, easy care fabrics in assorted colors. • Sleepwear & Robes

WEEKEND

SNOW & ICE BONUS SAVINGS!

Because of bad weather we were forced to close early last week...now we are giving you extra bonus savings, Friday & Saturday only....

All previously reduced Fall merchandise* is reduced an additional

20%

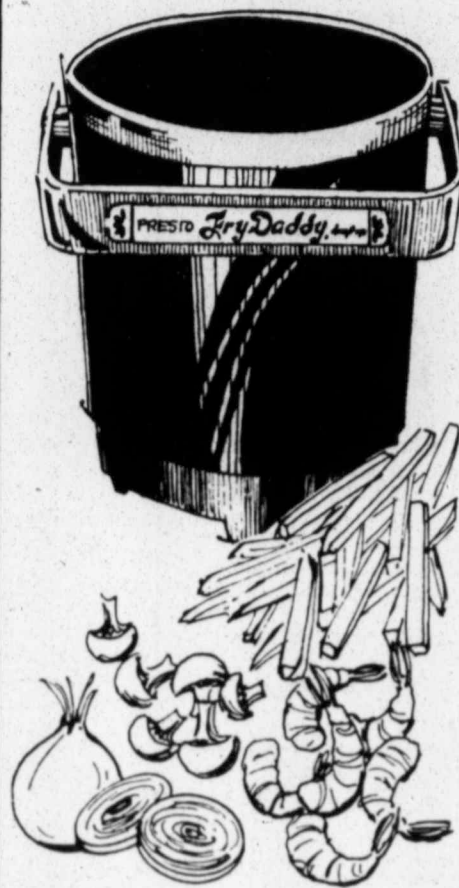
*except items on these 2 pages



Revere stainless steel cookset

39⁹⁹

8 pc. set
\$81 open stock value!
Copper-clad bottoms. 1 1/2 & 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 7" & 10" open skillets, 4 1/2 qt. covered dutch oven.
• Housewares



Presto Fry-Daddy Deep Fryer

18⁹⁹

Reg. 24.99! Super savings on the family-sized deep fryer with the snap-on lid that stores oil inside. No messy basket to clean! FDF-1.
• Small appliances



Men's name brand casual slacks

10⁹⁹ & 14⁹⁹

Reg. \$15 & \$20. Belt loop style with flare leg, western top pocket, reg. \$15, 10.99. Expandomatic waistband style with western top pocket, reg. \$20, 14.99. • Men's Slacks

Save on stainless steel flatware!

6⁹⁹

24 pc. set
Reg. 14.99! Complete service for four in heavyweight stainless for years of lasting beauty and service. Save now!
• Housewares

3 pc. place setting am/pm stoneware

2⁹⁹

Reg. \$5. Includes large dinner plate, big mug and jumbo soup/salad bowl. Perfect from breakfast to late night dining. Earthtone in brown, beige.
• Housewares

Sale! Norelco 10 cup drip coffee maker

24⁹⁹

Reg. 29.99. Makes 10 cups of delicious tasting coffee in just minutes. No bitter taste, sediment free, too. Model #HB-5140. Great buy!
• Small Appliances

Misses classic blouses, big shirts

19⁹⁹-23⁹⁹

Reg. \$30-\$36. The latest looks in better blouses at savings! Assortment of styles and colors in carefree blends. Misses size 8-16. Buy now and save!
• Better Blouses

Tennis towels by Barth & Dreyfuss

2⁹⁹

Reg. \$5. 16"x26" cotton/polyester towel with a handy snap-on chain and grommet. Packaged in a decorative tennis ball can.

\$16 off! Polyester pantsuit for juniors

19⁹⁹

Reg. \$36. Polyester gabardine 3 piece pantsuit at savings! Perfect for any occasion. Pastel shades to select from. Sizes 5-13.
• Juniors

Crosstown loafers now at \$9 off!

10⁹⁹

Reg. \$20. Casual loafer by Crosstown with gored instep for a better fit. Select from colors of black, brown and tan. 5 1/2-9-10.
• Women's Shoes

Men's dress slacks by famous maker

24⁹⁹

Reg. 32.50. 100% polyester slacks with famous Sansabelt waistband now sale priced! Solids and fancies in sizes 32-42.
• Men's Slacks

Famous maker men's separates

7⁹⁹-39⁹⁹

Sport coat, reg. \$55, now 39.99. Vest, reg. \$17, now 7.99. Expandomatic slack, reg. \$20, 16.99. 100% polyester. Navy, brown and tan. • Men's Separates

Special buy on boys knit shirts

2⁹⁹ & 3⁹⁹

Compare to \$5-\$9. Short sleeve knit shirts in a wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes 4-7 and 8-20. Select several now at this low price!
• Boys' Clothing

Great buy! Boys' name brand jeans

5⁹⁹ & 6⁹⁹

Compare to \$9-\$11. Famous maker jeans priced low! Find an assortment of colors. Sizes 4-7, 8-16 in regular and slim. Stock up now!
• Boys' Clothing

Famous maker misses sportswear

1/2 off

Orig. \$22-\$56, now 10.99-27.99. Pastel polyester/wool sport coordinates in pink, grey, blue, white. Many mix and match pieces. Sizes 8-18.
• Better Sportswear

Down filled jackets for men

39⁹⁹

Orig. \$65 down jacket that will keep you warm down to 40° below zero. Nylon outer shell, duck down filling. Snap and zipper front, pockets, hide-a-way hood. S-M-L-XL.
• Men's Outerwear

1/2 off clubhouse coordinates

15⁹⁹-43⁹⁹

Reg. \$32-\$88. Wool coordinates by famous maker. Jackets, blousons, pants, skirts. Fall colors. Sizes 4-16. Exceptional buys now!
• Clubhouse

Misses skirt sets, costumes, dresses

1/2 off

1 pc. dresses and skirt sets, orig. \$40-\$56, now 19.99-27.99. Costumes, orig. \$48-\$70, now 23.99-34.99. Polyesters and blends. 6-20.
• Moderate Dresses



CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

CBers have got to be some of the most dedicated and creative people in our country. From the mail and telephone calls we receive, their ideas and the effort to which they go to implement these thoughts are enough to boggle the mind.

The latest example comes from a reader in Decatur, Ala. He is known through the four or five states in the southeast where he travels fairly frequently as "Charlie Brown" — KACY 3271. His name is Lep Wenzler, a native Memphian, graduate of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and a CBer for a little more than two years.

"I was entranced with the potential of citizen band radio after I got into it," he said in a soft southern drawl, speaking very quietly. "I was trained as a mechanical engineer and perhaps that's the reason some of your columns about CB discipline and more order to channel usage prompted me to think in terms of organization. At any rate, a yellow code was the final development. After all a telephone book without a yellow section just wouldn't be a telephone book."

Lep is in the abstract-tile insurance business in Decatur. Often called upon by his business to go into cities he was not familiar with, he found himself stopping to use telephones and consult city maps several times a day to get his directions. As he considered ways of relieving this problem, he realized his CB could handle it expeditiously, and that a lot of other people must be facing this same crisis, only searching for different information, all over the country.

The result was the Citizens Band Yellow Code with National Monitor Assignments. Lep took all the categories of the yellow pages of a telephone directory and assigned them channels, heeding the fact that there are still many 23 channel sets in use. As an example, Channel 1 would be the channel to which you'd tune for realtors, homebuilders and savings and loan organizations. Channel 2 would be lawyers, bankers and loan companies. Channel 3 would be automobile agencies, auto service wreckers. Channel 33 would be mobile record-stereo outlets, and so on.

Lep's idea is that the Yellow Code would be universal throughout the United States and Canada. Sales people, office workers — even the bosses — of the particular category would monitor their assigned channel and respond with a break when they heard a call on their channel. They would know in advance that it had some question about their particular business, a question that they could answer best.

He put all his information together in a very attractive brochure, listing alphabetically the categories and the assigned channels. He also listed by channels the categories for monitoring. He had 2,000 of these printed. He has enlisted the aid of the National Homebuilders, and Savings and Loans, just to name a few of the people he has contacted about his idea. He even ran an advertisement in the Decatur Daily at his own expense to tell CBers locally about it. He has sent it to the Personal Radio Division of the FCC and to his congressmen to enlist their aid.

Lep is a determined fellow-CBer who has been seeking a way in which CB could be better used, and he'll go to almost any extent to bring it to the public. You can get a copy of Yellow Code by writing him at Box 803, Decatur, Ala. 35602.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Rowboat Sailor To Try Voyage To Australia

SAN DIEGO (P) — Seven years after John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook became the first to cross the Pacific by rowboat, the 35-foot Britannia II is back.

This time, San Diego sailor Pat Satterlee will attempt the 8,000-mile voyage to Australia alone in the famous boat.

Fairfax and Miss Cook made their record row in 1971-72. Satterlee plans to leave March 31 and if he makes it, it will be the first single-handed row across the Pacific.

Fairfax arrived here Tuesday with the Britannia II. His last visit was in 1971 just after he began the two-person row in the sturdy craft. He says he was clinging to it for dear life.

"The Britannia lost her rudder and we were blown right past San Diego in one storm after another," the British adventurer said.

Fairfax rowed the Atlantic in 1969 in a 22-foot rig built by Lallow and then had the British custom boat builder fashion the Britannia II for the Pacific crossing.

The two are loaning the \$50,000 boat to Satterlee for his record attempt.

"I'm glad I'm not going along in the Britannia this time," said the 40-year-old Fairfax.

"This time, I'll be staying on the dock and I'll give Pat a little push and wish him luck."

It took nine months for the two to row to Australia, including a month to repair the boat after struck a reef in the Gilbert Islands.

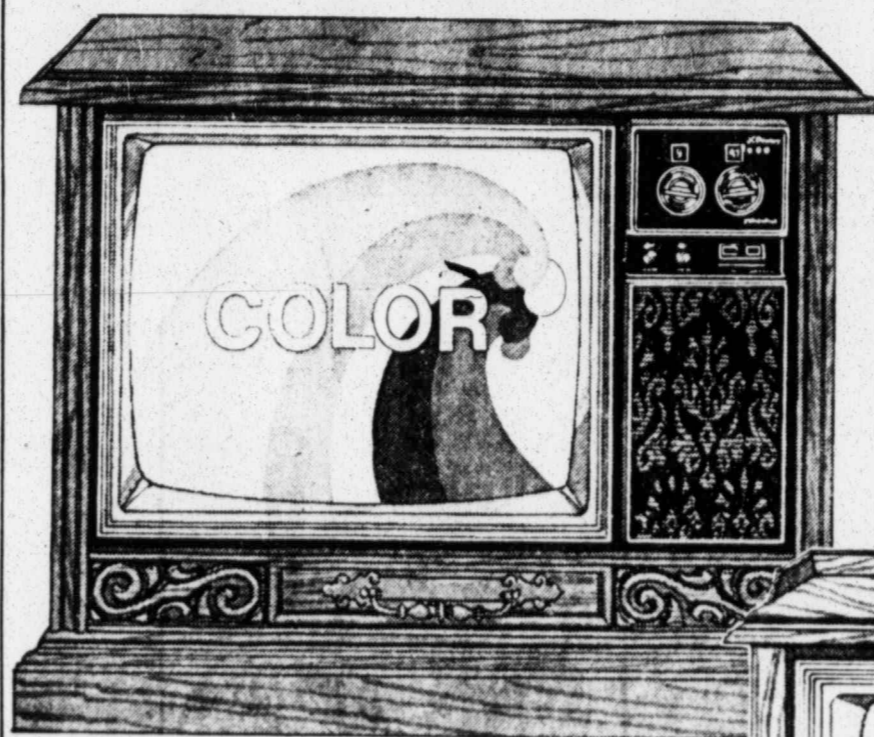
Fairfax figures that with some luck, Satterlee can make it in less time.

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\$150 off These two color consoles.



Sale 499.95

Reg. 649.95 25-in (meas. diag.) 100% modular solid state color television console.

- Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
- Chroma-Loc® for automatically balanced color, tint, contrast, brightness
- Automatic Fine Tuning AFT
- Casters for easy moving
- Cabinet of pine finished veneers over selected hardwood solids.

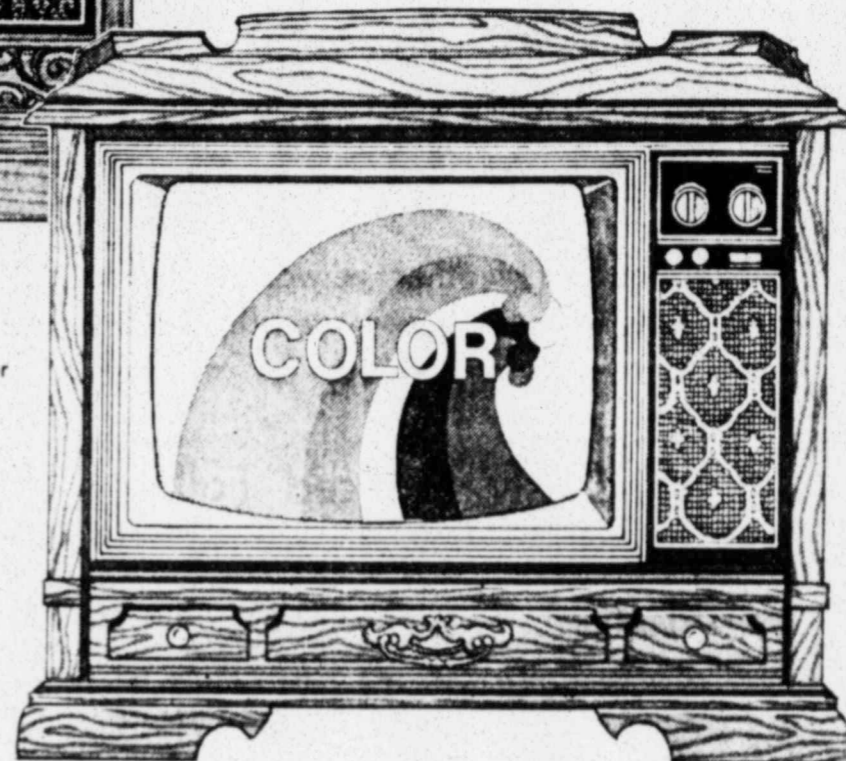
Full One Year Warranty on 4915, 4916.

Within one year of purchase, we will provide home service to repair, or at our option, will replace this JCPenney color television if it is defective in material or workmanship. Parts and labor are included. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

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- Chroma-Brite® negative black matrix picture tube
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- Lighted channel numbers
- Cabinet of pecan finished veneers and selected hardwood solids, on casters.



\$140 off this MCS™ series 10 watt receiver and 2 way speakers.

Closeout \$199

10 watts RMS minimum per channel, two channels driven at 8 ohms, 40 through 20,000 Hz, with not more than 1% total harmonic distortion.

- Passive bass reflex port
- 2 1/2" low mass cone tweeter for crystal clear harmonics
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Orig. 339.95 on this superb AM/FM stereo system when you buy the complete package. Receiver has solid-state chassis with integrated circuits, phase locked loop FM-multiplex detector to lock you on station. Five pairs input/output jacks for phono and tape included. Each speaker has precision 12 db crossover network, brushed aluminum rings and removable front grille cloths.

Warranty. Within 5 years of purchase of speakers or 3 years of purchase of single or multiple play turntable, receiver, tuner, amplifier or tape deck of this Modular Component System™, we will, at our option, repair or replace these items if defective in material or workmanship. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for service.

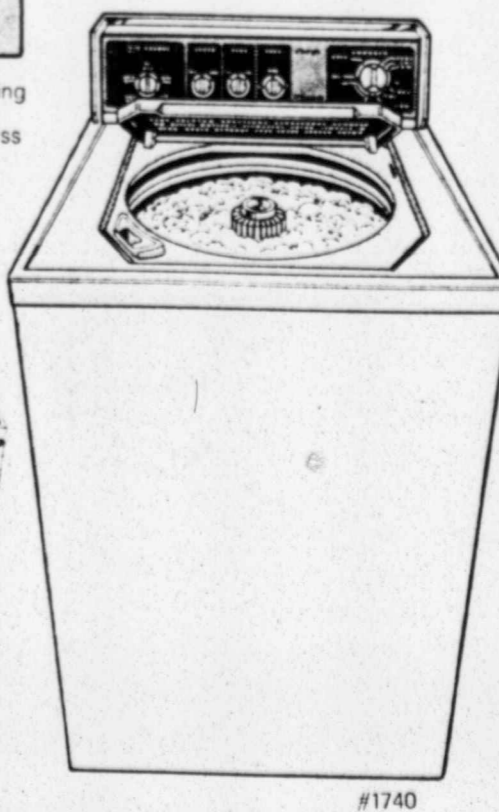
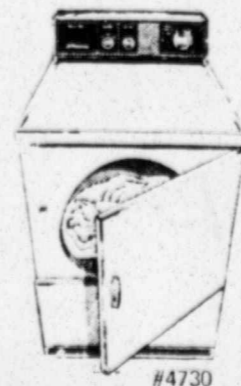
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26

Reserve Board Delegate Called Powerful Fighter Of Inflation

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — G. William Miller knows how to sell America as well as helicopters and other products made by the conglomerate he heads, Textron Inc. of Providence, R.I.

As head of the Industrial Payroll Savings Committee, the chairman-delegate

one of the most powerful offices in America, he can to some extent control the flow of money through the economy. And in exercising such control, limited as it might be, he automatically has a good deal to say about the economy's expansion rate and about the inflation rate as well.

Only when the latter rate is below 6 percent do those bondholders earn any money — before taxes. But the tax story comes later.

In seeking to restrain inflation, which would help bondholders, the Fed head might be forced to opt for higher interest rates, which are widely believed to be a deterrent to the wage-price spiral.

In that case, would savings bond interest rise simultaneously? It is unlikely, at least for some time. Meanwhile, that money locked up in savings bonds might have been earning a better return elsewhere.

There are outstanding about \$76.6 billion of Series E bonds, the kind that must be held to maturity in five years in order to collect the full 6 percent, and Series H bonds, which pay interest twice a year.

With 6 percent inflation, none of the more than 25 million families estimated to hold savings bonds made any money on their investments. But some of them paid taxes on their "earnings."

Uncle Sam takes away most effectively, not just through inflation, but by requiring income taxes to be paid on the illusory 6 percent "profits." The bondholder ends up a loser.

Miller cannot do much about income taxes or about raising the 6 percent bond interest rate if he takes over as Fed chairman, but he might be able to do something about insidious inflation.

Especially, it would seem, if he can cooperate with Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal to avoid the bickering that soured administration-Fed relations during the era of Arthur Burns, his predecessor.

It would seem they do respect each other. Earlier this month Blumenthal commended Miller for his role in promoting those 6 percent savings bonds.

"Under his leadership, and inspired by his example, American industry exceeded its challenging goal," said Blumenthal.

Analysis

of the Federal Reserve Board helped sell more bonds last year, \$8 billion, than in any other year since World War II.

In addition, Miller's effort in his one year as chairman of the payroll savings group resulted in an enrollment of 2.72 million new or increased allotment savers. For it he received a gold medal.

He probably will receive another medal from those savers if, as head of the Federal Reserve Board, he pursues a policy that will help lower the rate of inflation, which still remains near 6 percent or more.

At 6 percent, the entire interest earned on those U.S. Savings Bonds is wiped out, leaving holders nothing for their money. In effect, they have given Uncle Sam an interest-free loan.

Miller can do something about this if he is installed as head of the Fed. Occupying

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Sale 13.48 sq. yd.

Reg. 16.49. A subtly sculptured pattern plays across a velvety carpet of continuous filament nylon. Zepel® treated to resist stains. #9080.

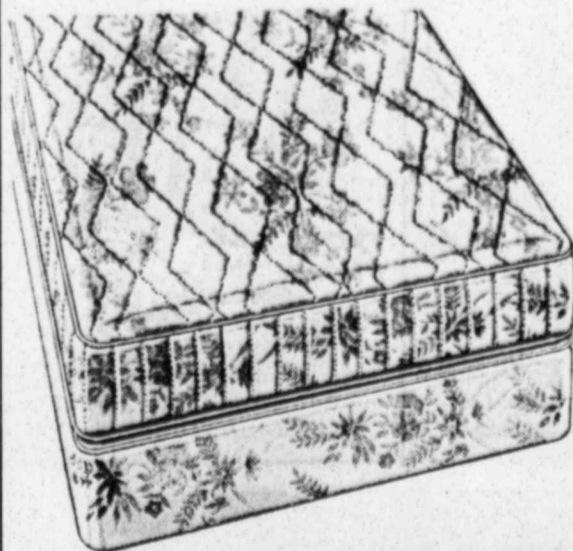
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Reg. 10.49. Continuous filament nylon creates a graceful multi-level loop pattern. Zepel® treated to resist stains. #1580.

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Choose this new, long vest for going places, looking great. QUICK, Slimming, smart croch! Use sport yarn weight synthetic for vest in an easy pattern. Combine 3 colors to harmonize outfits. Pattern 622: Women's Sizes 38-48 included. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send To: Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 83 c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Box 161 Old Chelsea Station New York, NY 10011 Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE AND PATTERN NUMBER. SUPER VALUE—1978 NEEDLE-CRAFT catalog, 225 designs to choose from, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet... 75¢ Easy Gifts 'n' Ornaments... \$1.50 Pillow Show-Offs... \$1.50 Stuff 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.25 Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts... \$1.25 Crochet with Squares... \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe... \$1.00 Wifty Fifty Quilts... \$1.00 Rippie Crochet... \$1.00 Sew & Knit Book... \$1.25 Needlepoint Book... \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book... \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book... \$1.00 Instant Macrame Book... \$1.00 Instant Money Book... \$1.00 Complete Gift Book... \$1.00 Complete Alphans #14... \$1.00 12 Prize Alphans #12... 75¢ Book of 16 Quilts #1... 75¢ Museum Quilt Book #2... 75¢ 15 Quilts for Today #3... 75¢ Book of 16 Lifty Rags... 75¢

Student's Parents Object To 'West Side Story'

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI) — "West Side Story" was a hit Broadway musical 21 years ago, but the book adaptation isn't going over too well with the parents of a Southern Lehigh High School student. They label it "vintage pornography."

The school board has formed a review committee to investigate the complaint by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kischel, of Coopersburg, Pa. The Kischel's 14-year-old daughter, a ninth grade student, received an assignment to read the book and compare it with Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet."

"Apparently, the next move is to compare Time Magazine with Hustler," Kischel wrote in a letter to high school principal Daniel T. Jones. He claimed the material in the novel "can only be described in terms of low class vintage pornography with absolutely no literary value and being completely devoid of any moral value."

The book, an adaptation of the successful

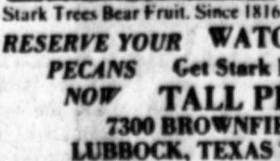
1957 stage show which later was made into a movie, deals with the problems of a young man and woman who fall in love despite their membership in rival New York ethnic gangs.

The Kischels said they became aware of their daughter's assignment while they were watching a television show flagged with a parental advisory.

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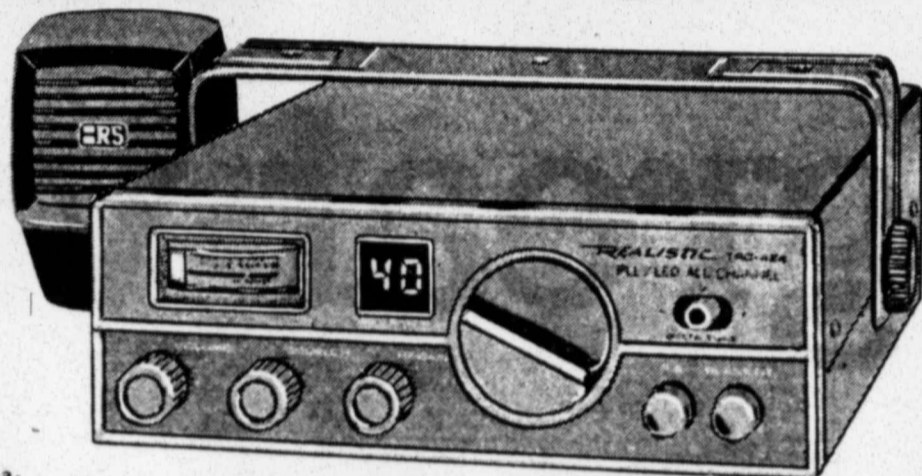
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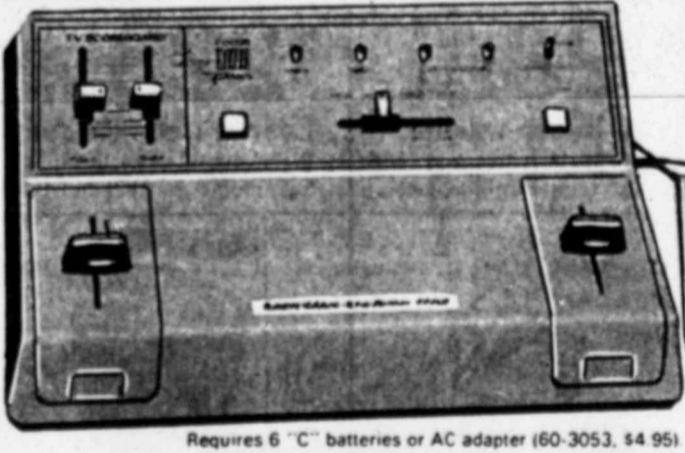
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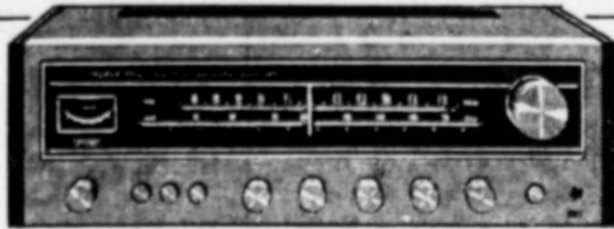
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Inca City Impresses Travelers

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

As the airplane banked for a final approach, passengers looked out the windows to catch a glimpse of Cuzco's panorama. Travelers, whether they are first time visitors or long time residents, are always impressed by the scene of the legendary city.

Sprawling across a green valley of the Andes in Peru, Cuzco is surrounded by rolling hills and snow capped mountains. From the air Cuzco has the beauty of a water color painting filled with pastel colored homes and buildings accented by red tile roofs. Most of the streets appear to be too narrow for motorized traffic.

This writer was surprised to see that all the buildings are not more than three stories in height. A passenger explained that limiting the height of buildings to three stories serves two purposes. First of all, it is a safety precaution as the countryside is no stranger to earthquakes. Secondly, the charm of Cuzco is assured by not having tall buildings to detract from the city's historical heritage. The second reason is why Cuzco continues to be a favorite for tourists.

The explanation came from a Cuzco resident returning from Lima. The young woman's high cheek bones told of Inca

ancestry. Inca facial features are less and less distinct as decades have become centuries. But, the Inca's aristocratic appearance is not uncommon in the Andes and especially in the area of Cuzco.

Cuzco once was the capital of the Inca Empire — the greatest empire that ever existed in South America. William Prescott in his renowned book "The Conquest of Peru" described the Spanish conquistadors' awe as they marched into Cuzco for the first time: "It surpassed all they had yet seen in the New World."

Now the city is referred to as the archeological capital of South America, but it appeals to travelers of varied interests. Whether you are a casual tourist or serious historian, amateur photographer or professional artist, the city is one of the most interesting in the world.

More that a center for people interested in seeing the vestiges of a vanished empire, Cuzco also has the beauty and romance of Colonial Spain. Quaint balconies over cobblestone streets, sparkling fountains surrounded by small gardens, and large patios seen through ornate arches keep Cuzco a special place.

This writer stayed at the Libertador-Marriott. The name immediately tells you that you can expect a blend of the old and new. Although the hotel has modern

conveniences and services preferred by most travelers, it has retained the atmosphere of an earlier age.

Heavy wooden doors leading from a narrow street, massive stone walls and a beautiful patio remind guests that the hotel was constructed by adding on to an old Spanish dwelling. The result: comfortable accommodations without the sacrifice of lasting elegance.

Some visitors to the Incas' "sacred city" find the altitude at 11,400 feet causes a lightheaded feeling for the first few hours after arrival. Visitors usually are welcomed at their hotel with a cup of coca tea to help them relax and then are advised to rest for a brief time before beginning any touring or shopping.

Don't be surprised when you travel about the city to see a poncho clad Indian leading a line of llamas along a cobblestone street. The reliable way for bringing goods to the open market still is used in this day of jet travel as it was in the era of the Incas.

All about the city are remains of the famed city of centuries past. Inca walls continue to be used as walls for 20th century buildings, and an Inca temple foundation was used to facilitate the construction of a church's large cathedral. Some of the city's streets were built by the laborers of the vanished empire. Portions of a great Inca highway can be seen on the outskirts of Cuzco when tourists travel to Machu Picchu.

Cuzco was the center of the empire, with four great highways leading to its four provinces. Appropriately, the name of the city means "navel" in the ancient language that is still spoken at Cuzco.

The realm of the Incas included all of present day South America west of the

Andes, and the great empire sent several expeditions eastward beyond the towering mountains. But, as vast as the empire was, many of the best examples of Inca architecture are found in the immediate vicinity of Cuzco.

A few minutes drive from the city are the Kkenco ruins. No trustworthy information is available about these ruins; regrettably the Incas for all their marvelous achievements had no written language. It is thought that the site of Kkenco may have been a place for worshipping the dead. The ruined complex includes an amphitheater, and underground temple that may have been a royal tomb, and a very large and impressive monolith considered to be a sacred rock. Near the ruins are the remains of a fortress that probably was used to protect the complex.

Military posts also are found near the Tampo Machai ruins, also known as the Inca Bath ruins. It is thought the site probably was a religious temple and residence for the worship of water. A stream of clear water emerges mysteriously out of a nearby mountain, forming small pools on the terraced levels of the fallen temple. It's believed the water has been flowing for thousands of years.

The most impressive ruins, for this writer, are to be found on several acres looking over the city. Sacsayhuaman (pronounced "sexy woman") was built from giant boulders transported from a distance of several miles. The task of moving such weights seem impossible when a person recalls that the Incas did not develop or use a wheel.

The huge boulders were shaped and placed in such a way as to form high walls and narrow passages. It's estimated that a handful of warriors could hold off any army of far greater numbers. Standing atop this astounding structure, I looked down on the peaceful valley. For a moment I could imagine Spanish conquistadors astride their horses as they charged the rocky citadel with lances and battle cries. Down on the heads of the Spaniards reigned a storm of arrows, maces, and rocks from slingshots.

If a person bemoans the fact that the Spaniards toppled the Incas' edifices for Christian churches, and changed an empire's way of life and beliefs to accommodate Spanish demands — it should be remembered the Inca rulers did the same to the nations they conquered during the 300 years before the Spanish arrived.

Cuzco seems to be dominated by churches of great age and ornate beauty. As in Athens, a visitor can spend an entire day just walking through churches. The Cathedral on the Plaza de Armas is the most interesting of the many churches and deserves a visit by even the most jaded tourist.

If you find you've seen one church too many, be sure to allot some time for Cuzco's excellent Archeological Museum. Items of gold such as figurines and vases display the Inca craftsmanship and artistry. Thankfully, many of the items were recovered from graves where they were not found by the early Spaniards. The conquistadors made a practice of melting down most objects of gold and silver regardless of their artistic beauty.

The former empire capital has a new Art Museum and a Museum of Religious Art. An extraordinary Inca wall forms part of the Museum of Religious Art, and the museum contains a beautiful patio, fountain and chapel. Also, the Libertador-Marriott Hotel has objects of art on display.

Hundreds of shops and an open-air market beckon to value conscience shoppers. Hand-spun and loomed Indian textiles are excellent buys. Llama and alpaca rugs, sweaters, ponchos, and the famous knit caps that cover the ears are popular items. In the market place, bargaining is expected and enjoyed by buyer and seller. Some of the better shops have fixed prices, but if several items are purchased, the total price may be lowered by the shop keeper.

Once distant and difficult to reach, the former capital is now less than an hour away from Lima by local jet aircraft, and Lima is only hours away from Lubbock via Braniff International.

Every visitor to Cuzco should make sure to see the narrow cobblestone street behind the Saint Blas Church. The pathway is traveled by caravans of llamas carrying farm products bound for the market. In the olden days, Indians ruled by Inca nobility entered the city along the same street. They entered the city exclaiming, "Cuzco, oh great city, I salute you!"

Perhaps today, along that narrow street, a poncho clad Indian whispers the same tribute. Cuzco's glory has not faded, — it has only changed with the times.

Airline's Booklet Aids Travelers

Braniff International's Travel Planner for South America, "Beyond the Expected," is a colorful 50-page booklet of recommended tour programs of the southern continent.

In the informative booklet the prospective traveler will find planned itinerary vacations, off-the-beaten-path vacation suggestions, low-cost group inclusive tours, and even air-sea vacations.

There also are city by city tours which let you plan your own vacation and choose the cities you'd like to visit. Included are such unique and unusual side trips as the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador, the lost city of Machu Picchu, the ruins of Chan Chan in northern Peru, the mysterious animal drawings on the plains of Nazca, the archaeological wonders of San Agustine in southwestern Colombia, and several Amazon river cruises.

The Travel Planner also contains a host of vacation packages to suit the taste of the most discriminating and the travel budget of the most practical tourist.

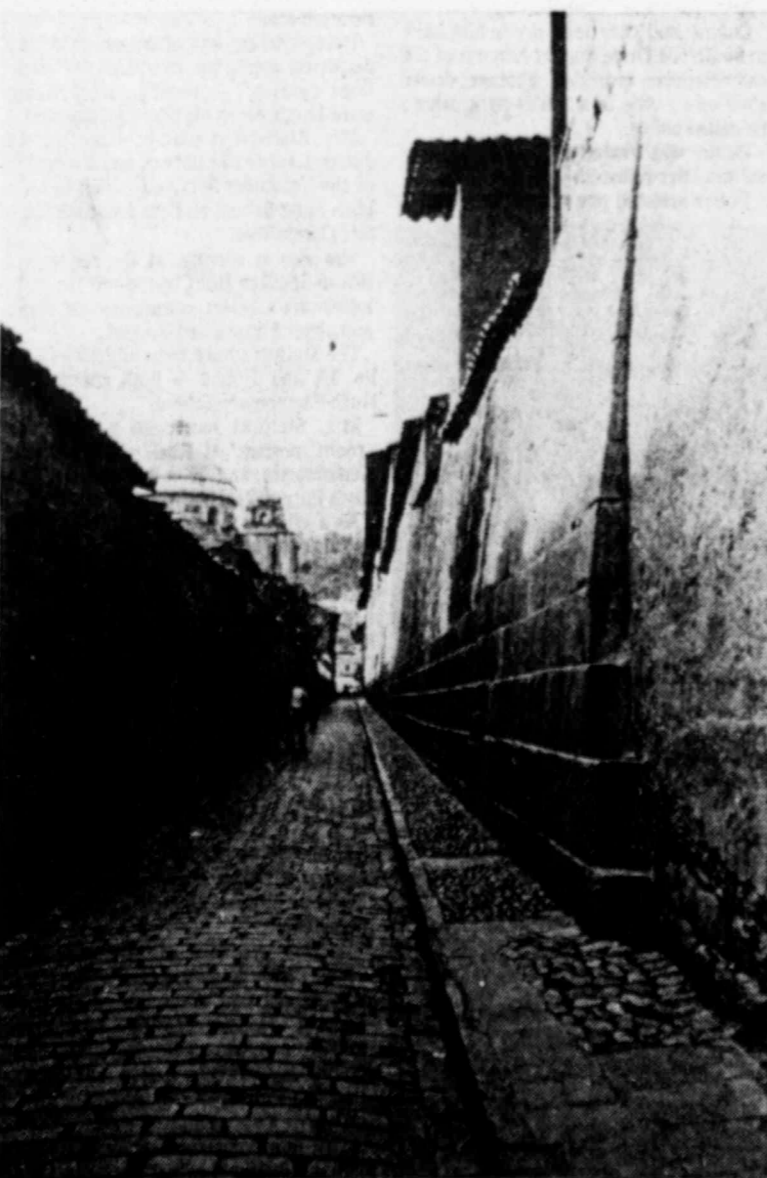
For a free copy of this informative and handy booklet contact your travel agent or any office of Braniff International.



AGELESS SPRING — It is said that the spring of water at the Inca Bath ruins has been flowing for thousands of years. The spring originates from the center of a nearby mountain close to Cuzco. Rainfall, rivers and streams were worshiped by the empire's ruling class known as Incas.

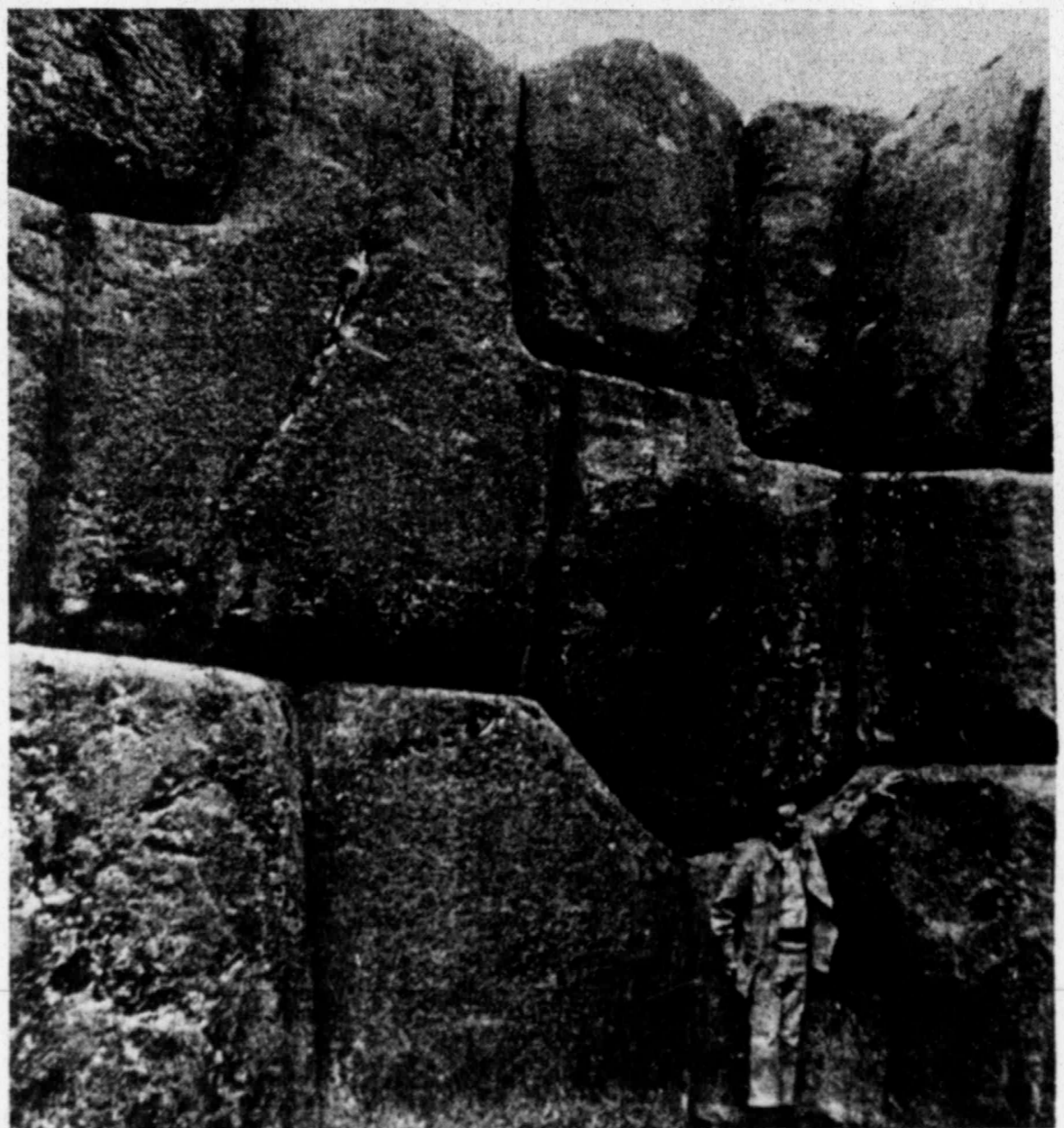


STRATEGIC DESIGN — The fortress of Sacsayhuaman was built atop a hill looking over Cuzco, the capital of the Inca Empire. The fortress featured narrow passageways for easy defense against an assaulting army.

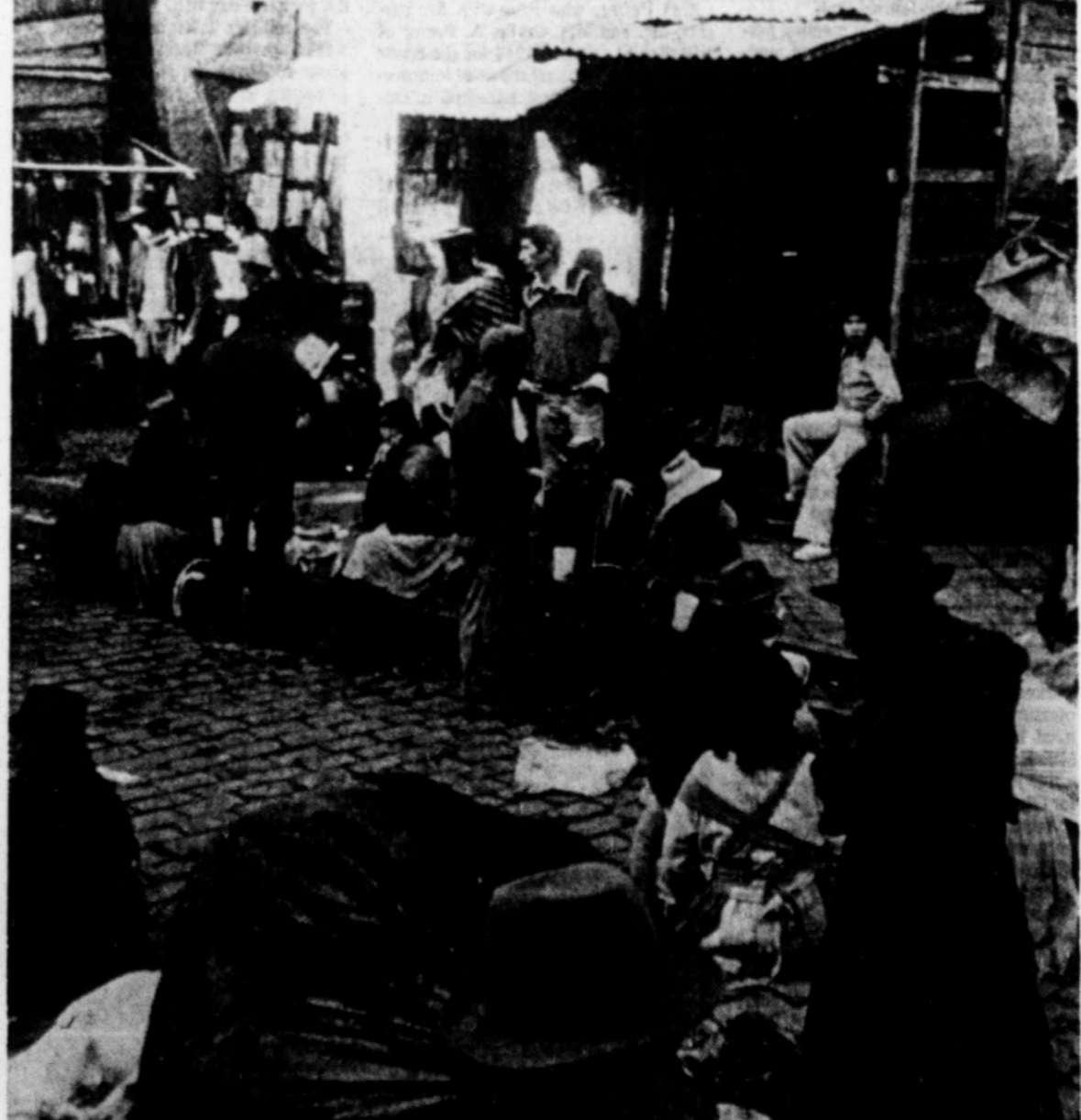


NO PASSING — Cuzco, Peru, has numerous streets that originally were built by Indian workers under the direction of their Inca rulers. Some streets are only wide enough for pedestrian traffic. Most of the streets are straight, making it easy for tourists to find their way during an afternoon walk.

Goin' LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, January 1978
Places
13-A—LUBBOCK, TEXAS ★



IMPRESSIVE WALLS — A-J travel editor Ted Simon examines the massive boulders that form the walls of Sacsayhuaman, an Inca fortress completed in 1520. Most of the site's boulders weigh several tons and had to be carried over ravines and rivers, and then levered uphill for several miles.



BARGAINS GALORE — Cuzco's open-air market offers the opportunity to bargain for hand-woven wool fabrics. Wool, leather, and wood items are of excellent quality and low in price. Shoppers usually enjoy the give and take of bargaining on an item's initial price. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

Senate To Get Canal Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate have agreed to present the proposed Panama Canal treaty to the full Senate, with the understanding that the pact will be amended to guarantee U.S. security interests.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., told the Foreign Relations Committee today that he continues his "strong support" of the agreement, and he also repeated his belief that the Senate ought to approve language expressing the

U.S. right to intervene to keep the canal open and the guarantee that U.S. vessels would have priority access to the waterway in time of emergency.

Byrd and Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., have agreed to co-sponsor an amendment that would add this language.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance indicated earlier that the Carter administration, which has resisted changing the treaty language, now will go along with the change because the administration views

it as essential to winning Senate approval of the treaty.

The method of amending the treaty is still to be decided. It's understood that U.S. officials believe the Panamanian government would accept a formal amendment.

But U.S. officials would prefer that the Senate limit its action to the less formal method of ratifying the pact with an understanding. This would be a statement filed with the treaty rather than a formal amendment to the treaty.

At today's meeting, Byrd disclosed that President Carter will make a national television appearance Feb. 1 to argue for the treaty, and will make a second TV speech during the Senate debate if it becomes necessary.

Thirteen of the 15 members of the Foreign Relations Committee endorsed the pact today. Of the other two, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., hasn't made his position known, and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., opposes the pact.

Baker told reporters minutes before Byrd's appearance at the committee session that he and Byrd have agreed that the panel will report the treaty to the Senate as it was negotiated, but probably with recommendations for changes along the lines suggested by Byrd and other senators.



KEEPING SHAPELY — Montserrat Batdke, 21, stretches into one of the many positions included in her daily exercise routine at Miami Beach, Fla. Montserrat, born in Chile but now a resident of the United States, prefers to exercise on the beach when weather permits. (AP Laserphoto)



GIANT SKATING RINK — Even this four-wheel-drive vehicle found the icy streets in Louisville, Ky., too slick to navigate today. A blizzard paralyzed a huge section of the upper Midwest today and brought travel to a halt. (AP Laserphoto)

Blizzard Halts Traffic In Midwestern States

(From Page One)

operating today," said Tom Little, director of support services for the Kentucky Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

"The roads are in the worst condition they have been in all winter," said Johnnie Roberts, dispatcher at the state police post in Frankfort. "The traffic has blocked roads so bad in some areas that road crews can't get through to work on the highways."

The weather service said, "Visibilities will be reduced to near zero and roads will become drifted over."

Pensacola, Fla., recorded a near record 10.37 inches of rain in a 30-hour period Wednesday.

In Vermont, National Guard troops were called to duty to help clear ice jams that were backing up streams. In Alabama, South Carolina and Florida, high winds downed power lines and plunged portions of several communities into darkness.

The snow, rain and high winds were caused by one deep low pressure system centered near Huntington, W.Va., said Tom Morgan, a weather service forecaster in New York.

While the Midwest was getting new snow, the Northeast, paralyzed last weekend by a storm that dumped nearly 14 inches of snow on New York City and 21 inches on Boston, had rain, and turned the area into a slush pot.

The snow in the Midwest was accompanied by bitter cold that swooped down from Canada and drove the wind chill factor to an icy 69 degrees below zero at Fargo, N.D.

Strong winds blowing across a thick blanket of snow gusted up to 46 mph in St. Louis, where the wind chill factor dipped to 49 below zero.

In Tennessee, snow, sleet and gusty winds were reported over much of the state. Lightning accompanied the snowstorm as it passed over Nashville.

"We've had so many accidents in the midstate area that we can't begin to keep up with them," said Peter Lustre of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. "We can't even get to them all."

Five people were injured when a large section of a supermarket roof collapsed at Milford, Mass. Nine other people were

injured at Williamsport, Pa., when a wall and roof collapsed at a lingerie factory.

A high pressure center made known its presence as Texas fell under its spell of clear days and cold nights.

Lubbock's overnight low was 16 degrees, but temperatures were expected to rise to the low 40s in the Hub City today.

Top readings in the 40s and 50s were forecast for the northern sections of the state, while 50s and 60s were predicted for South Texas. "Deep" South Texas may experience temperatures in the 70s, according to National Weather Service reports.

In North Texas, one of the regions hardest hit by the state's most recent winter storm, most roads were clear of ice, and snow and sleet which Wednesday landed in Fort Worth, melted about as fast as it touched the ground.

An extended outlook for the South Plains shows a likelihood for continued cold weather Saturday through Monday, with lows in the teens and 20s.

Southeasterly winds of 10-15 mph will fan the area this afternoon, before becoming light and variable tonight, forecasters reported.

The 10-15 mph winds were expected to change to a northeasterly direction Friday.

Area temperatures recorded during the 24-hour period ending at 8:45 a.m. today include 6 degrees at Muleshoe; 8 degrees at Spur; 10 degrees at Floydada; 11 degrees at Friona, Plains and Morton; 12 at Plainview, Post and Tulia; 13 at Abilene; 14 at Hereford; 15 at Levelland and Seminole; 16 at Brownfield, Jayton, Lubbock, Matador and Littlefield; 17 at Tahoka; and 18 at Lamesa and Snyder.

Four Robberies Probed In City

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In the latest of four aggravated robberies within a seven-hour period, a knife-wielding bandit made off with \$250 from the Howard Johnson Motel early today.

The heist brought the total number of such reported incidents to 26 in as many days this year.

Night clerk Tony Chester said he was doing some paperwork at the desk of the Avenue H motel about 2:40 a.m. when a white man in his 20s entered and asked for cigarette change. According to Chester, the man, after searching his pockets stated he probably left his cash in his room.

About five minutes later, the employee recounted, the man came back to the office and handed him a \$5 bill. After he was given the change, the bandit reportedly brandished a butcher knife and told Chester to "hit the floor and stay down."

According to reports, the robber took bills and several rolls of change from the register and put the money into a gold-colored bank bag.

The suspect reportedly then walked through the motel and left the scene on foot.

One part of the incident made a special impression on Chester, he said. The clerk told police the bandit put his foot on his face as he lay on the floor. He said he noticed the robber was wearing alligator shoes.

About an hour earlier, a 42-year-old Lubbock County resident reportedly was robbed by two strangers as he walked home on Quirt Avenue.

Richard Clayton Collins told police that when he got to Southeast Drive and Quirt Avenue, two black men in what may have been a 1969 Oldsmobile picked him up and took him to a grain elevator, where they demanded his money.

When the victim said he had no money, one of the men reportedly hit him about the face with a battery cable, and removed his wallet, coat and cap.

Collins said they then drove him back to Southeast Drive and let him out of the car. Reports indicated another driver gave him a ride to a trailer park, where he called police.

Collins was treated at St. Mary's Hospital and later released.

Police arrested one suspect following a

pair of business robberies late Wednesday.

Bobby Mark Flores said a man entered the 401 4th St. Shamrock Station about 7:20 p.m. and asked for cigarette change. As the attendant opened the register, the stranger reportedly pulled a pistol.

As if the situation had to be explained, the robber announced, "This is a hold-up," and ordered Flores to sit, then lie on the floor.

Constantly pointing the gun at the clerk, the bandit grabbed about \$90 from the cash drawer, and then, in a bit of comic relief, instructed Flores, "Don't call the police until after I leave."

After the robber ran from the scene, Flores identified the suspect's picture from a mug book, and police arrested a man about 8 p.m. at an Idalou Road club.

About 9 p.m., a Mexican-American man, believed to be about 50 years old, walked up to the window at the 2315 4th St. Mars Service Station and asked for a pack of cigarettes.

When attendant Mary Jester produced the pack, the bandit stuck his hand forward in his pocket "as if he had a gun."

"Give me all your big bills or I'll shoot," the robber reportedly said, and Miss Jester said she believed him.

The suspect reportedly then grabbed the undetermined amount of money and the cigarettes and ran from the station.

Begin Hints Rift Closed

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today "I can assume" Israeli-Egyptian peace negotiations will reopen in Cairo next week.

Begin spoke to reporters after meeting again in Jerusalem with Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton, Atherton, who has been working to break the negotiating deadlock, told correspondents he would fly to Cairo next week but said it was "premature" to say how soon peace talks would start again.

In London, Israeli Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said the military talks in Cairo will reopen next week.

"Discussions between the two countries" will be resuming next week "when the two defense ministers meet," Yadin said on arriving in the British capital today for a five-day visit.

The military talks bogged down two weeks ago over Begin's insistence that about 20 Jewish settlements be allowed to remain in Sinai, captured in the 1967 war. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat wants total Israeli withdrawal from occupied land.

Parallel political talks in Jerusalem broke off last week when Sadat recalled the Egyptian delegation.

Mrs. Stafford

(From Page One)

seen both sides of the public school system," Mrs. Stafford said.

She said this insight, and her desire to "truly represent the feelings of the people of Lubbock," will help her provide "good judgment" as a trustee.

"We need responsible, calm leadership, especially now," Mrs. Stafford said, alluding to the decision U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward is expected to make soon on Lubbock's school desegregation case.

Desegregation and other issues will be discussed during her campaign as "situations develop" — notably, after Woodward hands down his decision, she said.

Mrs. Stafford is past president of the Junior League of Lubbock and a member of the Volunteer Service Council of Lubbock State School and the Lubbock Lake Site Committee.

She also is serving, at the request of House Speaker Bill Clayton, on the state legislature's select committee on drugs and alcohol abuse and control.

The Staffords have two children — Leslie, 10, and Jim, 8 — both students at Rush Elementary School.

Mrs. Stafford has been a volunteer "room mother" at Rush and Hardwick elementary schools and is a member of the Rush Parent-Teacher Association.

As a school trustee, she said she plans to "visit the schools regularly to keep up with the thinking of parents, teachers and students."

Mrs. Stafford received her degree in history and secondary education at Texas Christian University in 1963. She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock.

Handicapped Worker Gets Award In City

By MONA HARVEY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Peggy Perser's success in meeting personal challenges and improving her mental health outlook has earned her the title of Goodwill Industries' Handicapped Worker of the Year.

Miss Perser, 37, who was employed in August as the lead worker sorting textiles at the Goodwill Industries plant here, has progressed to the capability of supervising other workers.

That ability level is many steps removed from her first encounters in the agency's rehabilitation program when she was "very withdrawn, sheltered and had a hard time dealing with people," said Ione Priest, director of rehabilitation.

During her 14 months of rehabilitative training, Miss Perser attempted what were, for her, very difficult public relations.

She agreed to answer phones and serve as receptionist. "I just pushed day by day," she said.

Part of her responsibilities now is to accept donations brought in by the public. "She is a very gracious receptionist and thanks the people several times," Miss Priest said.

Miss Perser also is a very exacting worker, who is trusted with the job of measuring and cutting materials which must be right to one-tenth of an inch, Miss Priest said.

Her job sorting textiles "means dollars for Goodwill," said Sylvia Heinrich, public relations director. "Peggy's decisions on what clothes to sell in our shop and which ones go into salvage make the difference in money which pays the salaries of our handicapped workers," Mrs. Heinrich said.

Another major improvement for Miss Perser is her flexibility in moving from work areas in one department to another. "This is especially rewarding," Miss Priest noted.

Miss Perser said she enjoys the "variety" of her work.

She sets a good example for the other employees through her reliability and dependability, said Miss Priest.

She urges her fellow workers to "keep busy" looking for things to do when their

tasks are complete, Miss Perser said.

Miss Perser, who lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville A. Perser of 5408 23rd St., was selected for the honor as the "person making the most improvement as well as being successful in employment."

One more thing sets her apart, according to her supervisors.

"When Peggy first came here, she used to never smile. Now she wears a grin all the time."

Handicapped Worker of the Year — Peggy Perser, 37, has been chosen as Lubbock's Goodwill Industries' Handicapped Worker of the Year for the progress she has made during her employment with the organization. She works at the local Goodwill plant as the lead worker in sorting textiles. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



Rangers Doubt Slaying Tie

Texas Rangers here today said they now doubt a former Amarillo couple arrested in Ohio Tuesday had any connection with the slaying of a Lubbock convenience store clerk, but lawmen still are expressing interest in talking with them when they are returned to Texas.

The man and woman were arrested on capital murder warrants stemming from the robbing and killing of a liquor store clerk in Canyon Dec. 4.

A short time after Bruce Darrell Kelley was shot to death at Vera's Grocerette on W. 4th Street here Jan. 15, authorities received information that a couple resembling the Canyon murder suspects had been in the Lubbock area.

The man and woman described to lawmen reportedly bought a car from a Lubbock resident about 11 p.m. the night of the slaying here.

Bank Names Kinsey Assistant Cashier

Lynn Kinsey has been named assistant cashier of Plains National Bank, according to an announcement by J. E. Waller, president.

A 1968 graduate of Monterey High School, Miss Kinsey joined the bank in 1973 as assistant supervisor of the book-keeping department. She was subsequently assigned to the installment and credit departments before her promotion to secretary of the trust department in 1977.

The new assistant cashier "has been very professional in her duties and merits advancement in responsibility," Waller said. She has completed several courses of the American Institute of Banking.

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Farm Venture Complied With Law, Witness Says

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The former executive director of the Terry County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) today testified that joint venture farm programs organized by businessman John Thomas were in compliance with the law.

John Stockton, a former government agricultural official who now works for Jon-T Chemicals, Inc., a Thomas company, confirmed he had discussed the proposed joint venture programs with Thomas before they were implemented.

During the course of the Thomas cotton price support trial, now in its third week in U.S. District Court here, Stockton has been seated with members of the defense team as its agricultural expert.

In testimony Wednesday, Thomas, during nearly a four-hour stint on the witness stand, had stated he discussed participation in the Upland Cotton Program with both government officials and his attorney, Ray Anderson.

Stockton today said he had attended a Lubbock meeting in which an ASCS Washington official had explained to area officials options available to cotton producers in the wake of the \$55,000 ceiling on cotton supports which came into effect in the early 1970s.

The witness indicated that partnerships or joint ventures were detailed by the top echelon official as one method producers could legally use to insure they got adequate return on their land investments.

Stockton told defense attorney Michael E. Tigar that after that meeting he had discussed the various options with Thomas.

At a series of questions from Tigar, Stockton then said there was in his opinion nothing illegal about the mechanics of the joint venture programs eventually established by Thomas.

The defendant, 44, a former Brownfield resident who has moved his business headquarters to Houston, is charged with converting Commodity Credit Corporation funds and of supplying false information to the government agency.

The government alleges Thomas converted CCC property by causing cotton price support payments of around \$2.5 million to be allotted to individuals who, the government claims, had no substantive interest in farm land they leased from Jon-T Farms, Inc., a Thomas company.

Under terms of the cotton program then in effect, there was a \$55,000 government cotton price support ceiling to individual farmers.

Testimony has indicated members of two venture operations organized by Thomas leased land from Jon-T Farms, with the individuals putting up around \$50,000 to lease the land and grow cotton.

In instances where the individuals borrowed money, the testimony shows, their subsidy checks — also in the \$50,000 range — were assigned to banks as collateral for the loans.

According to testimony Wednesday, one of the two joint ventures in question leased land from Jon-T Farms in 1972 for about \$475,000. The other joint venture lease was for a consideration of about \$1,088,000, testimony shows.

Land leased by joint venture members was worked by a custom farmer.

The government contends venture members had no substantive interest in the land. The defense contends members did have an interest in seeing that the land they leased for investment purposes was farmed in a competent manner.

The defense has pointed out that if the land were not competently farmed and certified, members would not have been

considered eligible for subsidy checks.

Thomas Wednesday said he had intensive discussions with both John Stockton, executive director of the Terry County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS), and with Stockton's and Stockton's Gaines County counterpart, James Hodge, before embarking on the venture programs.

Thomas said Stockton and Hodge, as well as a higher level ASCS official, both told him that a partnership or joint venture arrangement would be most suitable for him in his situation.

He said he also talked with Anderson before starting the ventures.

"They (Stockton and Hodge) went through the various steps of the joint venture plan," Thomas testified. "I was told the venturers could either work the land themselves or have it worked, so long as it was not worked by Jon-T Farms, or the ones they were leasing it from."

In reference to lease terms, Thomas, responding to questions from defense attorney Travis Shelton, said his farm corporation had incurred expenses including price of purchasing land, cotton allot-

ments and equipment.

The witness said custom farmer C.R. Bruce, who worked the joint venture land, was never an employee of his organization.

A portion of corporate minutes of Jon-T Chemicals, Inc., Jon-T Farms parent company, was earlier introduced by prosecutors. The minutes, in authorizing a stock purchase offer to Bruce, referred to him as an employee.

Thomas said he did not know why that terminology was in the minutes, adding that the minutes were prepared by an attorney retained by the company. He said he had not read that section of the minutes.

On cross-examination, Asst. U.S. Atty. Bob Slough pointed to documents indicating Jon-T Farms had been paid approximately \$1,058,000 by joint ventures in 1972. Slough asked Thomas if the amount did not come to about two-thirds of Jon-T Chemicals' gross profit for the year.

Shelton pointed out that gross sales for the company for 1972 amounted to around \$27 million.

Funds For Abortions Approved By Agency

By MICHAEL PUTZEL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced today federal health care funds may be used to pay for abortions performed on the victims of rape or incest if the incident is reported within 60 days.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. generally adopted the position of two pro-abortion senators in interpreting abortion funding restrictions enacted by Congress last December.

Califano's interpretation of several disputed sections in the legislation was supported by an opinion signed Wednesday by Attorney General Griffin B. Bell.

Under the new law, approved after months of standoff debate between the House and Senate, HEW was prohibited from financing abortions under Medicaid or other federal health programs unless the mother's life would be endangered or her physical health severely damaged for a long period if the pregnancy were carried to term.

Another exception in the amendment to the bill that gives HEW its annual operating funds provided payment for "such medical procedures necessary for the victims of rape or incest, when such rape or incest has been reported promptly to a law enforcement agency or public health service."

The government pays for abortions through the Medicaid program for poor women, the Indian Health Service and in Public Health Service hospitals.

The compromise language had hardly been adopted and signed into law by President Carter when pro-abortion Sens. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., accused Califano of misinterpreting the language to exclude funding of abortions for rape and incest victims.

Califano, who is required by the law to issue regulations implementing it, denied the charge and said HEW attorneys were studying the lengthy debate to determine what Congress intended by the language.

The department concluded that abortions were meant to be included within the meaning of the term "medical procedures." And it said prompt reporting could include any report of a rape or case of incest on behalf of the victim if it is given within 60 days to almost any law enforcement agency or public health facility including rape crisis centers or police chaplains' offices.

The department would not consider reports of rape or incest made to abortion clinics or specialized law enforcement agencies such as the Drug Enforcement Administration, Secret Service or their state or local equivalents.

The regulations also make clear that the victim does not have to report the crime herself but that anyone may report it on her behalf.

In a statement released with the regulations today, Califano said, "We have studied the 237 pages of debate in the legislative history of the Congress and the 10 different versions of this legislation that were passed by either the House or the Senate."

Califano, a Roman Catholic whose personal opposition to abortion has sparked continuing controversy in his first year as secretary, said he asked the attorney general to review the regulations to ensure that they "carry out the intent of the Congress as well as it can be determined."

After the door was shut, the bailiff came back into the courtroom and said a doctor was needed. A doctor went to the jury room within moments.

The judge later said he understood Dennis was coming down with the flu and he sent Dennis home in the company of his brother.

Before announcing that the trial would continue, Thurman said, "The law states that if a juror is disabled, you can go on with eleven."

Defense attorneys objected strongly to the presentation to the jury — through the tape — of a dozen other alleged offenses, including conspiracy, robbery, theft, solicitation of murder and aggravated assault.

Those offenses have nothing to do with the admitted lying by the former Texas Supreme Court justice to the Travis County Grand Jury when he denied meeting with a former business associate last May 16, they said.

Originally, there were 3½ hours' worth of tapes secretly recorded by the associate, Bill Rothkopf.

One of Yarbrough's lawyers, Tom McCorkle of Dallas, pleaded with the judge to cut even more out of the grand jury transcript.

"Your honor, the defense cannot defend against more than is alleged in the indictment," McCorkle said.

Yarbrough's Grand Jury Testimony Presented

AUSTIN (AP) — A Travis County grand jury foreman read testimony today by Don Yarbrough last June 28 to Yarbrough's perjury trial jury.

Yarbrough vehemently denied that testimony an accusation that he had met with a former business associate at an Austin motel on Aug. 16.

Jury foreman John Kemp read Yarbrough's response: "No, sir. There was no truth in that. There's not a word, not a shred of truth, in that, not a one."

The meeting was observed by several law enforcement officers, pictures were taken of it and the business associate secretly tape recorded it.

Kemp's testimony came after a juror collapsed in the jury box. Following a brief recess and a doctor's examination of the man, State District Judge Mace Thurman decided to proceed with only 11 jurors.

David R. Dennis, a 30-year-old self-employed welder, seemed to lose motor control and "his lips started quivering" while a grand jury foreman was testifying, said District Attorney Ronald Earle.

Other jurors behind Dennis reached forward to prevent his falling out of his chair.

Moments later he regained consciousness, stood and said, "I'm sorry, your honor," addressing Thurman.

Dennis appeared to be all right but Thurman suggested that the jury retire for a few minutes to the jury room.



DONS TEXANS' HEAD DRESS — Heap big goings on at the Mansion House in the City of London today, where Sir Peter Vanneck, the Lord Mayor of London, donned the head dress of visiting Jose Sierra, right, governor of the Tigua Indian Community of El Paso, and exchanged a few laughs. Jose, together

with two other Texans, presented the Lord Mayor with a pair of cowboy boots and a key to the city of El Paso. The trio, who have also visited Glasgow and Manchester, are in London for a week-long promotion of Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Mrs. R. Brown

POST (Special) — Services for Ethel Ingram Brown, 74, of Post, are slated for 2 p.m. Friday at the Church of Christ of Post with Robert Elliott, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under direction of the Hummer Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Brown died about 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Cedar Nursing Home here.

She is survived by her husband, Roy, of Post, one daughter, Mrs. Betty Bodie of Amarillo; one son, Hugh Ingram of Hobbs, N.M.; four brothers, Raymond, Olton and Coy Noles of Throckmorton, and Pallmadge Noles of Midland; two sisters, Mrs. Tressie Thompson of St. Louis, Mo. and Mrs. Ruth Smith of Jal, N.M.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Ewell Lawrence

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Ewell Lawrence, 70, of Aspermont, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Elmar Ward, pastor, officiating and the Rev. James Wood, pastor of Central Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Aspermont Cemetery under direction of McCoy Funeral Home here.

The Bridgeport native had lived in Stonewall County 55 years where he was a farmer and rancher. He married Louise Clack Dec. 25, 1929 in Peacock. Lawrence was a member of the Masonic Lodge and First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Eloise Link of Laredo, Jean Williams of Lubbock and Mary Lou Taylor of Hooks; two sons, Calvin of Aspermont and E.M. Jr., of Austin; two brothers, Lowell of Aspermont and Ger- arding of Arlington, Ruby Rash of Meridian and Ethel Queede of Sagerton; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be the men in his Sunday school class.

Mrs. Pole

WOODROW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Wilma Waythe, 69, of 4206 44th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Cooper United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Waythe died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Waythe had lived in Lubbock for the past 35 years moving here from Cross Plains. She was a member of Cooper United Methodist Church and the "As You Like It" club and was owner of Wilma's Antiques.

She was married to John Waythe June 4, 1954, in Clovis, N.M.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nora Jones of Lubbock; her husband, John; three sons, John Larry Sossaman and Billy Waythe, both of Lubbock; and Tom Sossaman of Soldota, Alaska; three daughters, Gayle Sossaman of Brussels, Belgium, Mrs. Gay Tabor of Lubbock and Mrs. Floy Harlow of LaHarba, Calif.; two brothers, Clyde "Buck" Jones of Slaton and Dale Jones of Falls; and nine grand children.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Allbright, Donny Hays, Johnny Igo, Jerry Bleeker, James Tabor and Gary Bell.

Mrs. Rainwater

GRAVESIDE services for Mrs. Clara B. Rainwater, 75, of Lubbock will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Prairieview Cemetery with lay pastor Jess Treadwell officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rainwater died at 3:30 a.m. today in University Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Merkel native moved to Lubbock from Anson in 1943. She was a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Bert of Oklahoma City, Okla.; a daughter, Mrs. Vivian Grinstead of Lubbock; five brothers, Bryan Agnew of Anson, Johnny Agnew of Dallas, Ewell Agnew of Ridgway, Colo., A.D. Agnew of Merkel and Warren Agnew of Kress; a sister, Mrs. Ira Treadwell of Stamford; and a grandson.

Artie L. Robison

Services for Artie Lee Robison, 29, of 1707 E. 14th St., are set for 2 p.m. Friday in St. Matthews Baptist Church here

with the Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Robison died at his home about 2 p.m. Sunday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.I. Robison of Lubbock; a daughter, Richy Rochelle of Lubbock; a brother, James Ray of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Bennie Morrison of Dallas, and Mrs. Mary Shepherd and Miss Roberta Robison, both of Lubbock.

Mrs. S.D. Walton

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Fanny Mae Walton, 77, of Lamesa, are set for 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Officiating will be the Rev. J.W. Farmer, Assembly of God minister from Midland, and the Rev. W.M. Bozeman, Assembly of God minister from Stamford.

Mrs. Walton will be buried in the Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of the Branon Funeral Home here.

She died at p.m. Tuesday at the Permian General Hospital in Andrews following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Leon County and moved to Dawson County in 1916 from Limestone County. The former Fannie Mae Goolsby married S.D. Walton, Dec. 24, 1916, in Groesbeck. He died June 16, 1966.

Mrs. Walton has been a member of the Assembly of God Church since 1922.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Inez Richter of Lamesa, Mrs. Lena Belle Grothe of Andrews, Mrs. Nona Cox of LaGrange, Ga., Mrs. Nora Morris of Porter and Mrs. Lucille Carlton of Freepport; six sons, Buddy, Elmer and J.T. of Lamesa, S.D. Jr., of Lake Jackson, Johnny of Clute, and Delmer of Hockley; three brothers, Sam of Big Spring, Frank of Crosbyton, and Chester of Odessa; 54 grandchildren and 64 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. J. Waythe

WOODROW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Wilma Waythe, 69, of 4206 44th St. will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Cooper United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Fred Brown, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Waythe died at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mrs. Waythe had lived in Lubbock for the past 35 years moving here from Cross Plains. She was a member of Cooper United Methodist Church and the "As You Like It" club and was owner of Wilma's Antiques.

She was married to John Waythe June 4, 1954, in Clovis, N.M.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Nora Jones of Lubbock; her husband, John; three sons, John Larry Sossaman and Billy Waythe, both of Lubbock; and Tom Sossaman of Soldota, Alaska; three daughters, Gayle Sossaman of Brussels, Belgium, Mrs. Gay Tabor of Lubbock and Mrs. Floy Harlow of LaHarba, Calif.; two brothers, Clyde "Buck" Jones of Slaton and Dale Jones of Falls; and nine grand children.

Pallbearers will be Jerry Allbright, Donny Hays, Johnny Igo, Jerry Bleeker, James Tabor and Gary Bell.

Mrs. Womack

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ethel Montgomery Womack, 85, of Dimmitt, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. Marvin L. Roark, pastor of that church, will officiate. The Rev. John Street, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, and the Rev. Tom Collins, assistant pastor of First United Methodist Church, will assist.

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Garden under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Womack died at 6:15 a.m. Wednesday in Plains Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Womack had been a member of the First United Methodist Church since

1902, and was past worthy matron of the Dimmitt Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 819. She was a charter member of the Dimmitt Garden Club.

Survivors include a son, John L. of Dimmitt; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Stephens of Dimmitt; a brother, W.C. Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. Myrna Cowser of Dimmitt and Mrs. Eleanor Koehler of Fort Collins, Colo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Donald Edgar Robinson, 43, of Childress, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Childress Church of Christ. Burial will be in Childress Cemetery under direction of Newberry Funeral Home. Robinson died Monday.

Name Drive Successful For Bush

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Self-described "underdog" Republican congressional candidate George Bush announced today he has collected more than 650 signatures in a petition drive to get himself on the May primary ballot.

The signatures will save him the normal \$1,500 filing fee. Five hundred signatures are the minimum required to get on the ballot in the GOP primary.

Bush's only GOP primary opponent so far, Jim Reese of Odessa, also is attempting a petition drive.

Bush said the 650 signatures collected in a two-week period in Lubbock, Midland, and Ector counties demonstrate he has "good grass-roots base" in those areas.

"We're now a credible candidate," he said, noting that when he first announced as a contender for the seat now held by U.S. Rep. George Mahon, "People felt we were a long shot."

"We're still an underdog, but less of an underdog than before," Bush, a Midland independent oilman, said.

Bush is the son of George H.W. Bush, former Texas Congressman, Central Intelligence Agency Director and head of the U.S. legation to Red China.

There was a question in many political observers' minds when the younger Bush got into the congressional race whether his famous father's name would be a hindrance or a help. The name identification was considered a plus, but the possibility of people looking on him as a "junior trading on dad's name" was considered a minus.

"The name has proved more of a benefit than a burden," Bush said, explaining: "It makes people listen to me, and my message is one that is palatable to people in this part of the world," he said.

His message, Bush said, is that Washington needs more fiscal responsibility and should be interfering less in individual's lives.

Turning to another subject, the current farm strike, Bush said he is confused about what farmers mean when they say they want 100 per cent of parity. "I met with five farmers this morning and I got five different definitions," he said.

Reese last week said he thinks the best way to help farmers is to reduce their production costs through the lessening of government regulations and initiation of an accelerated farm equipment depreciation schedule. Bush took a different tack today.

"It's the revenue side, rather than the production cost end that needs to be bolstered," he said, pushing for more active foreign marketing of farm products.

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Evidence Indicates Hair Dye Chemicals May Cause Cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Evidence gathered by a House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee indicates that almost all major permanent hair dyes contain one or more chemicals suspected of causing cancer.

The safety of hairdyes came into question several weeks ago when the National Cancer Institute released laboratory studies that a chemical called 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine was found to cause cancers when fed to mice and rats.

But the institute told the subcommittee Monday that preliminary studies indicate that at least nine more chemicals used in hair dyes may cause cancer in laboratory animals.

"If this is true, consumers utilizing hair dye products containing these ingredients may be facing an unnecessary risk of cancer," said Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., the subcommittee chairman.

Records of the panel list hundreds of products that contain at least one of the

nine possible carcinogenic ingredients.

Dr. Richard A. Griesemer, associate director of the cancer institute's testing program, said information on the nine ingredients has not been published and raw data must be further studied by experts.

He listed the following chemicals which appear to be carcinogenic in animal tests: 4-amino-2-nitrophenol; 2,4-diaminoanisole; direct black 38; direct blue 6; 2-nitro-1,4-phenylenediamine; 2,4-toluenediamine; 0-anisidine; 4-chloro-

2-phenylenediamine; and 1,2-phenylenediamine.

Dr. Griesemer said direct black 38 and direct blue 6 probably are used in temporary rinses and semi-permanent hair dye products.


The Food and Drug Administration has proposed a cancer warning label on permanent hairdyes containing 4-methoxy-m-phenylenediamine based on earlier studies.

The Cosmetic Toiletry and Fragrance

Association, meanwhile, told a news conference Monday that data "shows no ev-

idence of a connection between hair dyes and cancer."

ESCAPE!
 Can't Get To New Mexico?
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La fonda del sol
 in Escondido Canyon 763-5189



A different point of view

BLACK & WHITE



Joe Frank
 expresses spring
 in Black & White

Unusual separates that
 can be blended for
 a variety of looks.

Clockwise from top:

The black & white print
 (available predominately
 black or white)

Sash tie, overblouse **36.00**
 Skirt **40.00**

The tailored short
 jacket (black or
 white). **60.00**
 tailored skirt **34.00**
 ruffled trim
 blouse **32.00**

At bottom:
 Casual jacket **68.00**
 and pants **32.00**
 with random line
 print scarf blouse **36.00**

Sportswear, Downtown
 South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Judge Rules In Favor Of Policeman

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton Wednesday overruled the 1976 suspension of a Lubbock police officer, ordering the officer to be reinstated Feb. 1.

The judgment filed Wednesday criticized some local civil service regulations pertaining to firemen and policemen as "too vague and indefinite" to afford those accused of violating them due process of law.

Clinton said the City of Lubbock must grant policeman Robert Estrello full pay, allowances and fringe benefits from June 4, 1976 — the date he was suspended by Police Chief J.T. Alley — to Feb. 1.

Estrello's attorney Bill Wischkaemper had appealed a June 25 split decision by the Lubbock Civil Service Commission to uphold Alley's indefinite suspension decision.

Estrello was suspended for allegedly using telephone equipment to order breakfast from a local restaurant.

Under oath, the officer admitted during the civil service hearing he hooked up a test set, used by telephone repairmen and installers to check lines, to order breakfast from a restaurant, but he said the call was never completed. He said he got a busy signal.

The officer allegedly used the test set by hooking it up to a terminal box outside a business at 1912 19th St., about 3:30 a.m. June 1, 1976, while on duty.

Sgt. J.A. McCauley said he saw Estrello talk into a receiver while seated in a marked patrol car behind the business.

McCauley said he approached the car, disconnected the wires from the terminal and asked Estrello what he was doing. McCauley said his fellow officer told him, "I was calling IHOP (International House of Pancakes) to order my breakfast so it would be ready when I got there."

Estrello said he picked up the test set in Anchorage, Alaska, for about \$5 in 1966, while working for the Army signal corps.

The civil service commission voted 2-1 to uphold the indefinite suspension after hearing testimony from 13 persons and deliberating for an hour.

After the decision was appealed to Clinton's 99th District Court, parties agreed to let Clinton decide the case on the basis of a transcript of the civil service hearing.

Clinton's judgment stated that he found one basis of the civil service decision was a rule forbidding fire or police employees from committing acts showing lack of good moral character.

The judge said there was not substantial evidence showing the acts allegedly committed by Estrello demonstrated lack of good moral character.

Clinton further characterized the rule as vague and indefinite.

He rendered the same findings concerning another rule regarding "conduct prejudicial to good order."

Funds May Be Cut For Amarillo Home

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health recommended Wednesday that state and federal funds be withheld from Olsen Manor Nursing Home, Amarillo, until corrective actions are taken.

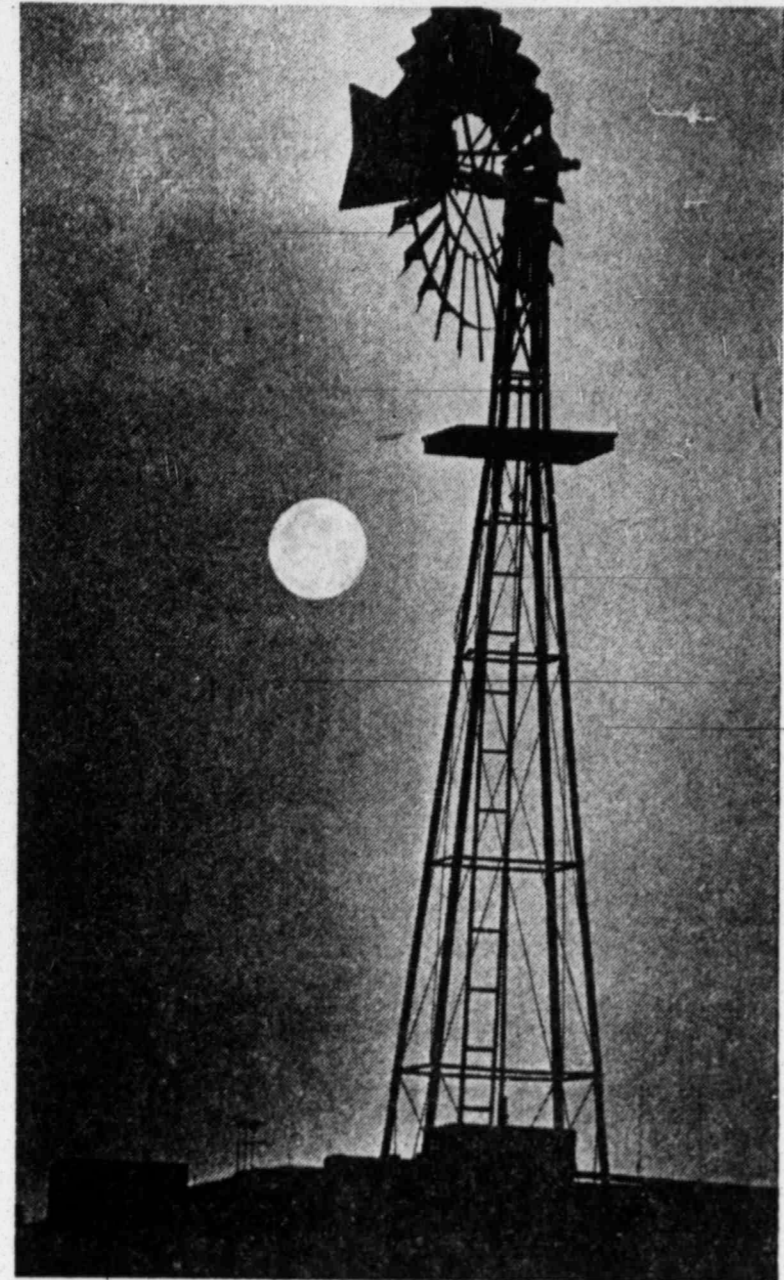
The department also took decertification action against the Western Hills Manor nursing home of Odessa.

Release of state and federal funds that had been withheld was ordered for the Oak Crest Inn of New Braunfels and Southern Manor Nursing Home No. 3 of San Antonio following correction of deficiencies.

Three facilities were recertified — Leisure Lodge of Coleman, Retama Manor Nursing Center of Brownsville and Leisure Lodge (North 7th) of Lamesa.

City's Traffic Toll

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| Jan. 25, 1978 | |
| Accidents | 511 |
| Deaths | 2 |
| Injuries | 165 |
| Same date 1977 | |
| Accidents | 750 |
| Deaths | 3 |
| Injuries | 170 |



MOONSET — A starkly silhouetted windmill at Texas Tech's Ranching Heritage Center provides a cleanly geometrical contrast for a setting full moon. In the background is the Tech medical school. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Fire Department Shifting Men, Equipment To Extend Services

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Until a new station is built south of Loop 289, the fire department will shuffle men and equipment to beef up fire protection in South and Southwest Lubbock.

By transferring available men and equipment to the city's southernmost stations, Fire Chief Tom Foster said, the department hopes to "cover ourselves" with backup protection to the approximately 2,800 dwellings outside the loop.

Foster explained that the residences lie outside all existing stations' five-minute response circles—and fire can get a house only eight minutes after igniting.

A booster truck and three men have been transferred from Station 6 at 3320 35th St. to Station 9 at 4814 50th St. And a booster and one firefighter will be moved from Station 3 at 2908 Texas Ave. to 2202 50th St., Foster said.

The additions could lessen by several minutes fire responses to outer-loop areas, the fire chief said. If a truck from Station 9 is on a run when a house fire report is made, he explained, then the backup units already will be available to respond.

Areas such as Farrar Estates still will be 6 1/2 minutes away from the nearest station, he said. But at least the backup units will not have to travel an additional three minutes from another station, he added.

Foster said that changes will be in force until a station at 79th Street and Slide Road is built—and that could be another year, depending on pending litigation.

Lubbock voters last May approved general obligation bonds to finance the new station. However, a lawsuit by James Marshall, who is seeking to have the election and bonds declared null, has

delayed the bond sale and planned station construction.

Marshall's suit is before the 7th Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo, and if he chooses to carry his fight to the state Supreme Court, at least a year probably will pass before the issue is resolved.

In the meantime, Foster said, the housing industry in Southwest Lubbock continues to boom, leaving more people each month without adequate fire protection.

So far Lubbock has been lucky, he said, in not having many fires in the city's southwest sector.

After several fires that did occur, Foster said, neighbors asked the firefighters why they took so long to respond.

Bentsen Declines To Help Farmers

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
(c) 1978 A-J Publ. Co.

WASHINGTON — Specially selected representatives of seven agricultural South Plains counties Wednesday brought their fight for higher farm prices to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen here.

But the farmers left their meeting with the senator just as frustrated as when they arrived when he declined to "champion their cause" and instead offered what one representative called "omens of doom."

Farmers selected to represent Lubbock, Lamb, Hale, Terry, Gaines, Hockley and Castro counties Wednesday met with Bentsen, state Rep. Jim Rudd and state Sen. Kent Hance in a session arranged by Hance.

In introducing the members, Hance told Bentsen, "Farmers in our area just can't pencil out how they can make it under the new farm bill. These men came a long way to represent their respective counties and to let you know that unless the situation changes the business community will be having to lay people off — a thought a lot of folks haven't yet realized."

"If the farmers go," Hance explained, "it's not only going to affect the farmers, it will flood out into the business community."

Castro County farmer Bob Dulaney ex-

plained Hance's statement for the group, but before much was said at all, Bentsen laid down the bottom line.

When Keith Dickson of Lamb County asked for an "honest" answer to what the farmers' chances are, Bentsen said the farmers are "too late" for Congress to pass legislation to substantially help farmers this year.

Not only that, Bentsen warned that trying to get an entirely new farm bill would be "a real hassle" since Congress's main concerns now are revision of the criminal code and the energy bill.

"If you're talking (chances) about 100 percent parity, the odds are very much against," Bentsen said. "If you're talking about a reasonable profit, I'd say you've got some good odds, some good thoughts."

In the meantime, though, Bentsen said, certain stopgap measures could be passed; but when pressed to give a timetable

for legislation that would help farmers, Bentsen said it already is too late.

Bentsen said he feels the new farm bill should be corrected to require all meat, regardless of origin, be labeled with tags indicating if it is imported or domestic, to require that all meat meet the same health standards and to put the federal loan programs above farmers' costs.

Before the farmers left, each spoke briefly and a few presented the senator with gifts designed to keep his mind "on our pressing problem."

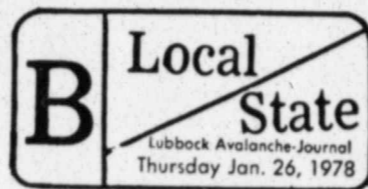
From the Castro County Chamber of Commerce, Dulaney gave Bentsen a sack of cracked wheat grown in Dimmitt that Dulaney said would now cost the consumer 69 cents. At 100 percent parity prices, Dulaney told Bentsen, the farmer would get 10 cents of that cost instead of four, although the cost to the consumer would rise to only 73 cents.

Wolforth farmer Don Bell left Bentsen a 24-ounce bale of cotton as a reminder of the fact that though one regular bale of cotton will make \$13,986 worth of shirts, the farmer gets \$200 for his end. Wolforth farmers are leaving similar tokens at the office of each U.S. senator and representative.

Since the national tractorcade to Washington last week, about 6,000 farmers from Texas and another 1,500 from the South Plains alone have been visiting each senator, representative and major official of almost all federal departments in attempts to get legislation granting them 100 percent parity prices for their products.

Theoretically, 100 percent parity prices would give farmers the same profit margin.

See REFUSAL Page 4



Brasfield Trial Scheduled For Wichita Falls

The Philip Carey Brasfield capital murder trial will begin March 6 in Wichita Falls, attorneys were notified Wednesday.

Dist. Judge William R. Shaver made the arrangement to transfer the case to 89th District Court, where he will preside.

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 in a ravine in the rugged Yellowhouse Canyon area near Slaton after an intensive search by law enforcement authorities.

The discovery came eight days after the youngster disappeared from his neighborhood.

Court-appointed attorneys Dennis McGill and Mark Hall, in a motion considered during a pretrial hearing Tuesday, had sought a change of venue. The defense claimed publicity had made it impossible to select an unbiased jury in Lubbock County.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin joined in the motion.

Shaver told attorneys he would check on possible trial locations. The judge reportedly contacted both sides Wednesday to tell them of the arrangement.

Among other matters Tuesday, Shaver also okayed the appointment of a third defense attorney. The new defense team member will be a Wichita Falls attorney who is expected to aid in the selection of jurors as well as other matters.



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Jan. 26, 1978

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ 109
♥ K Q 7 5
♦ A Q 7 4 3
♠ A Q

WEST
♦ A 7 6 5 4 3
♥ A 6
♦ K J 10 9
♠ 8

EAST
♦ K Q J 8
♥ 2
♦ 8 5 2
♠ 10 7 4 3 2

SOUTH
♦ 2
♥ J 10 9 8 4 3
♦ 6
♠ K J 9 6 5

The bidding:
West North East South
1♦ Dble. 3♦ 4♥
4♦ 5♥ Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Eight of ♠.

In an attempt to stop an opposing ruff, South chose the course of trying to pull

trumps, but he overlooked a second method that would have proved more effective. With his strong distribution, South was eminently correct in bidding hearts at the four-level, and both West and North did well when they bid one more for luck. Four spades is actually cold except against double-dummy defense. Note East's jump to three spades—over a takeout double, a jump raise of partner's suit is preemptive and not forcing. It shows a hand with good trump support, distributional values and little or no defense.

West led a club, obviously a singleton. Declarer won in dummy and decided that he had better draw trumps in a hurry, so he led the king of hearts from dummy. West won the ace and underled the ace of spades to his partner's jack. East returned a club, and West's ruff spelled down one.

Declarer was in a trifle too much of a hurry to draw trumps. He should have realized that West was quite likely to hold two or more trumps since he held only a singleton club. Therefore, declarer's efforts should have been bent on preventing East from gaining the lead.

That could be accomplished if West held the king of diamonds. One way would have been to win the opening lead in hand and take the diamond finesse, then discard a spade on the ace of diamonds. The trouble with that line was that it would have led to a two-trick defeat if East held the king of diamonds. There was a safer method.

After winning the club in dummy, declarer should cash the ace of diamonds and continue with the queen. If East covers with the king, declarer has no alternative but to ruff and lead a trump, and hope for the best. But when East cannot cover the queen of diamonds, declarer sluffs his spade. West wins the king of diamonds, but he has no way to get to his partner to obtain a club ruff for the setting trick.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to Newspaper-books.



PLANTING CEREMONY — The Belle Glade Garden Club presented the Texas Boy's Ranch with a tree marking Arbor Day Friday. Planting the tree are from left, Mrs. Jim Rivers; Mrs. Joe Bush; Jesse Reyes, ranch resident; Mrs. R.M. Armstrong; Belle Glade president; Bill Klubek, ranch house parent; Mrs. Bobbie Cross; Ethan Anderson, ranch resident; Mrs. Eloise Tonroy; Mrs. J.C. Dennig; Mrs. Wylie Hudman and Mrs. S.R. O'Neal. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Spa Emphasizes Positive Action, Thinking

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — You like having a head full of depression and a stomach full of fast foods that eat away at the body instead of nourishing it?

Then Deborah Szekely Mazzanti doesn't give a natural gift about you. The short, robust, tan founder of the elite Golden Door Spa in Escondido, Calif. — sitting snugly in a green warmup suit with her sneakers up on a couch in a friend's apartment on Sutton Place — says you're hopeless.

UNESCO discovered that 15 per cent of the people are tigers," she says. "They'll be active no matter what. Seventy per cent can be taught that exercise and good nutrition can make a change in their life. The bottom 15 per cent no one has ever been able to get to move and I've stopped trying for them."

She has her hands full as it is at the spa, resuscitating Barbra Streisand, the Gators, even William Holden who spent \$1,250 plus 15 per cent gratuities for seven days among 157 acres of gardens, parks, manmade waterfalls, courtyards and Japanese art.

These are people who've chosen not to "throw garbage" into and onto themselves. "You can live a garbage free life," she says. "For instance, you don't have to be depressed. That's simply sitting and stewing and shirking responsibility for yourself. But if you begin to move, the act of moving works counter to depression."

At the spa, everyone begins to move at 6:30 a.m. and they spend the next 11 hours alternately exerting and resting their bodies. They might go, say, from a calisthenic class to an herbal bath to a hike, a massage, etc. By the end of the week, they're invigorated, relaxed, probably thinner, clear about who they are and what they want from life. And delighted they joined the 29 other guests who ate well if sparingly of food grown and prepared on the grounds; who communed with nature, found joy in it, and left the appointment book, the laundry, in another world.

Now you can do that, too, says Mrs.

Mazzanti, for only \$12.50, the price of her book, "Secrets of the Golden Door," published by Morrow. All the exercises, recipes, the philosophy — positive action, positive thinking — are there.

There's just one thing. You'll have to do it without benefit of the exercise teachers, beauticians, maids and those Japanese gardens outside each bedroom at the spa. Some neat trick.

"I'm not saying this book is a total substitute," she grants, "but it's the best I can do. The Door is always filled so I'm not trying to promote business with the book. I am trying to promote people staying fit and healthy."

For the reader, the initiation is her own Golden Door weekend. You're to go off to a quiet hotel in the country with some books, sketch pads, whatever. On Saturday all you'll do is align yourself with nature and follow the alternate active-inactive hours practiced at the Door.

The countryside is essential, she says, because "to me nature is uplifting. It's very positive. You look at birds and trees and take time to be alone and break away from habit. Saturday is peeling away the onion."

"On Sunday, you start making little decisions about your life." Do you want a new one, blonde hair, a mad affair in Guadalupe? Set the goals, making sure they're realistic (she can't say how one determines that) and then, well, go out and achieve them.

"True, change won't happen on one weekend," she says, "but again, really negative thinking is a choice no one needs to make."

That's why people go to The Golden Door, incidentally to spruce up their heads. "No one spends all that money to lose a few pounds," she says. "They come for a time to think and plan and feel good about themselves."

All that has been vital to Mrs. Mazzanti since she was a child in Brooklyn, the daughter of a cloak-and-suit — "He was from Portland and had a dreary life" — and a wealthy, liberated Austrian

mother who disguised herself as a man to play in a string quartet. "Women fiddlers didn't work in those days, even in New York."

They were vegetarians and health addicts and when her father was ruined in the Depression, her mother took the family to Tahiti. "All we could find to eat in New York was bananas. Mother had read that fruits were abundant in Tahiti and she was a woman of action," she recalls smiling.

In Tahiti, the family became fast friends with a Roman amateur archeologist, philosopher and "health nut," Prof. Edmond Bordeaux Szekely. At 17, Mrs. Mazzanti married him.

"We founded the Rancho La Puerto spa in Baja California in 1940 where 12 guests would pay \$17.50 a week for everything. I cooked and taught calisthenics and we tried every diet and health regimen. But it was very frustrating to work so hard and then see guests return to the city and make the same mistakes. We were just a fat farm which to me was taking advantage of people's frailties instead of their strengths. So I decided to include the psychological approach — positive thinking, allowing ourselves rewards, etc."

In '58, she opened The Golden Door as a 20th anniversary gift to her husband. But then the two spas and two children took precedence over him and the marriage dissolved.

That's when she discovered the power of Zen and meditation and that suffering, truly, can be thwarted if you want it to. It's all there in the book which is sweetly dedicated to her first husband. "The Prof." "After all," she says, "everything I do today is because of him."

Clip 'n' Cook

SCALLOPED HAM AND ASPARAGUS

1-1/2 cups diced fully cooked ham
1 can (14-1/2 oz.) all-green asparagus cut spears and tips (drained)
1/2 cup finely chopped onions
3 cups cooked rice
2 eggs, beaten
1 can (10-3/4 oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine ham, asparagus, onions, and rice. Blend eggs, soup, milk, mayonnaise, and seasonings. Stir into ham mixture. Turn into a greased, shallow 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Ray-Blackburn Repeat Vows

WACO (Special) — Sharon Lee Ray and Joseph Lee Blackburn were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Miller Chapel at Baylor University. Dr. Glen O. Hiburn officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Debra Mattingly and Bill Mansel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ray of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Blackburn Jr. of Stone Mountain, Ga.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Baylor University and is currently in graduate school. The bridegroom was graduated from Southwest High School and Baylor. He is also in graduate school.

The couple will live in Waco.

BRIDGE WINNERS

49ers DUPLICATE

The 49ers Duplicate Bridge Unit met Monday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Graves, second, Mrs. Finis Collins and Mrs. Neely Eichelberger and third, Mrs. George Maslov and Mrs. Billy Warren. The club will meet again Monday.

Wheeler-Oglesby Wedding Set

SOUTHERLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel D. Wheeler announce the engagement of a daughter, Amanda Zail, to Albert Sherwood Oglesby, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby of Amarillo.

The couple plans a May 20 wedding in the Slaton First United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Southland High School, attended Angelo State University and is now attending West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Hart High School and is attending West Texas.

MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

Also winning new friends, this mild-flavored cheese is white to cream colored. It's a medium-firm, slightly open-textured cheese used like Colby. It's also used for cooking, particularly in West Coast or Mexican-style dishes.

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Auctioneer: H. Flezy TXGS-77-0853

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Bruc Oyst

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Bruce's Rocky Mountain Oysters Gaining Fame

By DAN CHISZAR

SEVERANCE, Colo. (UPI) — Laughter spilled from the fat man. He giggled and shook in a booth of Bruce's Bar over a wicker basket of Bruce's own deep-fried Rocky Mountain oysters.

The fat man, visiting the West from New Jersey, thought they were grand. "C'mon, now, what are they, really," he asked. A Navajo Indian in the next booth chuckled softly.

Someone let the fat man in on the joke. His fork fell to the table and the corners of his mouth dropped. His wife, on her third glass of wine, laughed. Twenty years ago, Bruce's Bar was a garage, a shed at the junction of Weld County roads 23 and 74 just east of the Rocky Mountains on the plains of northern Colorado.

Bruce Ruth, then only 25, bought the garage and opened his bar. He sold whiskey and beer, maybe a few hamburgers. Things weren't so good.

"It wasn't very successful," he said. "We were just scrubbing by."

One day, Tommy Donahue, a rancher from down the road, asked Bruce to fry some Rocky Mountain oysters for him and some friends. Bruce did and got an idea.

"I decided to promote the oysters to get customers into the bar," he said. "I used to sell them only on Friday nights, only they got so good I put them on the menu. The demand got bigger. Cattle buyers, local people, tourists — they would all come in to eat them — Bruce's Rocky Mountain oysters."

Rocky Mountain oysters, sometimes known as prairie oysters and more often called bull fries, are a vestige of the Old West. Cowboys used to eat "bull fries" at branding time. Bull fries were generally roasted on the coals of the branding fire, salted and eaten as a snack.

Like the fat man from New Jersey, most easterners are disturbed to find out what Rocky Mountain oysters really are. One hesitates in explaining. They're ah, well, ah, they're, ahem.

Rocky Mountain Oysters are the testicles of a calf or a bull, sliced, deep-fried and usually served with a cup of hot sauce.

"We have to use bulls here," said Stout. "Those calves are too small." The local people just call them bull fries or just fries. So, when tourists want french fries and just say fries, I ask: "French or bull?"

Bruce's Bar sells about 600 pounds of Rocky Mountain oysters each week, more when scores of goose hunters in green and brown ponchos crowd the bar on crisp autumn days. It comes to about 15 tons a year.

"The largest outlet for Rocky Mountain oysters in 25 states," it says atop the order form handed into the kitchen by a waitress, but Bruce said that's probably out of date by now.

"I'd say it would have to be more than that. I just can't prove it. The people I buy oysters from say they don't know anybody who buys as much as me." The oysters come from many meat suppliers who get them from slaughterhouses across the country, knowing they can sell all they get to Bruce's Bar. It wasn't always so easy for Bruce to keep supplied in his specialty.

"About eight years ago they were scarce," he said. "We used to get by on 20 pounds a week, but the demand kept growing. I had to pick them up wherever-

er I could beg, borrow or steal them.

"When I first started, I faked it. I would sell sweetbreads and tell them they were Rocky Mountain oysters. We didn't have a kitchen in those days, and the sweetbreads were easier to cook than oysters in the little deep-fryers we had. Nobody knew the difference."

Many still don't. Tourists compare them to chicken gizzards, liver, sweetbreads or veal. Many think what they're eating is some sort of tailless shrimp or fresh water clam.

"I say: 'Yeah, I get them shrimp right down here in the Poudre Canyon,'" said Bruce. "The breading gives 'em flavor and our special hot sauce makes 'em just right."

Rocky Mountain oysters have done well for Bruce's Bar. Bruce kept knocking out the wall and adding more room. Tables now stretch into a long, narrow cavernous hall. Three hundred revelers can, and do, squeeze into the bar on a Friday or Saturday night, drinking beer and stomping to Travis Minns and his Country Boys.

Things were going so well, Bruce even thought about a chain of restaurants, all selling Bruce's Rocky Mountain oysters.

"I went to Denver and talked to a patent lawyer," said Bruce. "He spent 250 bucks to find out if anyone owned the name of Bruce's Rocky Mountain oysters. Nobody had it. But I got so busy with my goose-blinds (he rents 200 of them to hunters) I never got back to the idea."

Inside the kitchen on a busy Friday or Saturday night, Pappy Burr, 66, who lives in the last house in town, fries oysters. He's been a cook 24 years, 14 years at Bruce's Bar, and he will have you know he does not chew tobacco in the kitchen.

"No place to spit," he says.

Pappy Burr is an expert at frying Rocky Mountain oysters. He was fonder of them in the old days, before he fried so many, but he's still partial to the house specialty.

"You may laugh, buddy," he says.

"But once in a while when I'm frying them golden brown, I'll lay one out, get a cup of hot sauce and dab 'em. There's nothing like 'em anywhere."

Clip 'n' Cook

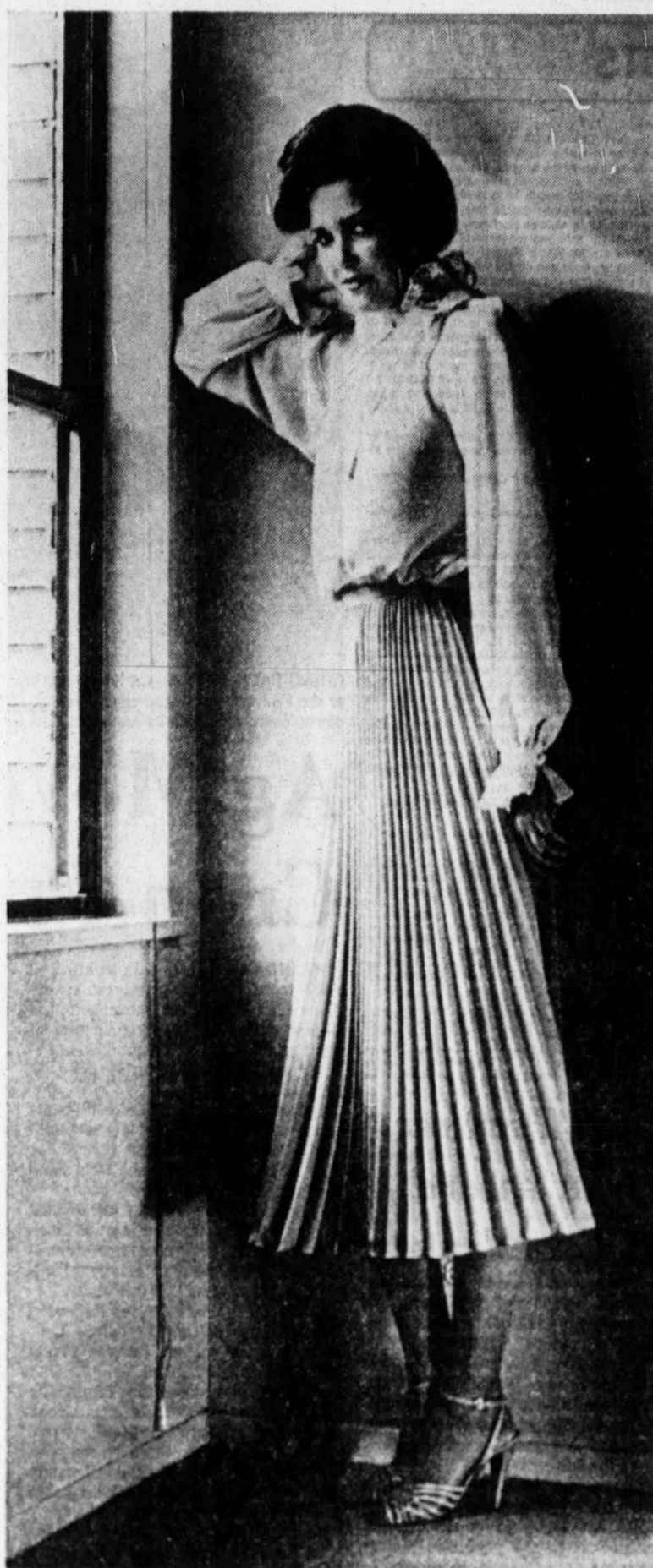
NEW EGG SALAD

- 6 extra large eggs
- 5 oz. package herb and garlic flavored creamy cheese
- 2 tsp. commercial soured cream
- Cornichons (tiny sour pickles) or capers
- Lettuce and sliced tomatoes and cucumbers

Hard-cook the eggs and shell. While they are still warm, cut in half lengthwise and remove the yolks. At once blend the yolks with the cheese and the sour cream. Pile back into egg-white cavities. Chill. Top each half with a slice of cornichon or a caper. Serve on lettuce garnished with tomatoes and cucumbers. Pass a cruet of olive oil and wine vinegar, if you like, for the vegetables. Makes 6 servings.

DENIM UPDATE

Update your denims this year with a soft, pastel sweater or ruffled blouse.



ELEGANT PLEATS — This generously fan pleated skirt is the perfect accent to this ivory colored tissue file blouse with embroidered ruffled net at the collar and cuffs. The blouse also has a slit neckline that closes with a thin string tied in a bow.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: A woman signed Ten Years Too Late wrote to say that she deeply regretted not letting her husband go to "the other woman" when he wanted to. She said she knew that they really loved each other, but she hung on to him for security and regarded the other woman as a "tramp" who had stolen her husband.

I've always dressed neatly and inconspicuously, but I never did have much style. I think if a man is going to get interested in a woman, what she wears won't make that much difference. I'd appreciate your opinion.

Just Average

She closed her letter by saying, "As my husband lay dying in the hospital, her name — not mine — was on his lips. Perhaps if I had let him go when he wanted to, he'd be alive today, for heartaches, pressure and frustration can undermine a man's health. I saw it happen. I won the battle, but lost the war."

Abby, here's my answer to that wife:

Please don't berate yourself for winning the battle you fought 10 years ago. You loved your husband and fought for him with whatever weapons were available.

He decided that you needed him more than I did, and although his decision hurt you, it was no surprise to me.

When he was dying I fought the urge to call you and ask if I could see him briefly one last time. He enriched my life, and I wanted him to know it. But I spared you my phone call. It was part of the price we "other women" must pay. Now, spare yourself.

You have suffered enough. Please don't feel guilty for "hanging on to him." He considered you a good wife and mother. "That's what makes it so tough," he told me often.

You have no reason to feel guilty. Hold your head up and honor his memory. Enjoy the children you raised together and those wonderful grandchildren, too.

Be proud to have been his wife. The real irony in this whole sad story is that you are the only person who can understand the pain I felt when he died. And we can't console each other.

Shalom.

Her

DEAR ABBY: How important do you think clothes are? I am a 31-year-old woman who has been told many times that if I want to get a man I should pay more attention to the way I dress. I am average looking — not too fat or too thin — but I've never been clothes-crazy.

Dear Just: In this day of competition, "packaging" is important. To quote my friend Edith Head, one of the leading authorities in the fashion world: "All women look alike in the bathtub. The only chance a woman gets to show her individuality is when she puts her clothes on." I vote with Edith.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

COOKING TIPS

If you want Brussels sprouts to retain their attractive green color and their nutrients, cook them in a small amount of boiling water in a covered saucepan, but lift the cover several times during the cooking. Boil them only until they are tender-crisp; overcooking fades their color.

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Saving is now easy with the Capri, another of Eva Gabor's ever-popular wigs ... still with all the Gabor detailing, too! Capri...versatile, capless, and light as air, made of Artelle® Kanekalon fiber. Beautiful to your head and now so beautiful to your pocketbook, **15.90!** In all natural shades and frosted. Millinery, South Plains Mall

JANUARY BEGINNINGS

It's A Snap! Overalls or Jeans Two-Way Fashions By Wrangler

Use your imagine and add extra versatility to your wardrobe with Dunlap's overall/jeans in popular railroad stripes or blue denim! Snap the bib on for overalls or off for a terrific jean look. (All with that super Wrangler fit!) Sizes 6-18. 20.00 & 24.00.

IMPACT

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs) | | | | |
| Feb | 42.50 | 43.25 | 43.85 | +0.35 |
| Mar | 42.25 | 42.75 | 42.22 | -0.53 |
| Apr | 42.55 | 42.90 | 43.55 | +0.43 |
| May | 44.05 | 44.42 | 45.05 | +0.40 |
| Jun | 44.35 | 44.20 | 43.92 | -0.43 |
| Jul | 44.32 | 44.55 | 44.72 | +0.40 |
| Aug | 44.50 | 44.70 | 44.50 | -0.20 |
| Sep | 44.75 | 44.90 | 44.70 | -0.05 |
| Oct | 44.32 | 44.55 | 44.72 | +0.40 |
| Nov | 44.50 | 44.70 | 44.50 | -0.20 |
| Dec | 44.75 | 44.90 | 44.70 | -0.05 |
| Sales: Feb 42.65; April 28.00; June 27.00; Aug 26.00; Oct 26.00; Dec 26.00; Feb 26.00 | | | | |
| Open interest: Jan 49; Feb 164.85; April 164.85; June 118.00; Aug 51.95; Oct 37.63; Dec 24.99; Jan 18.72; Feb 4.29 | | | | |
| FEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs) | | | | |
| Mar | 46.60 | 47.10 | 46.60 | -0.40 |
| Apr | 46.15 | 46.75 | 46.15 | -0.40 |
| May | 46.10 | 46.60 | 46.15 | -0.40 |
| Jun | 46.40 | 46.95 | 46.47 | -0.50 |
| Jul | 46.50 | 46.90 | 46.50 | -0.45 |
| Aug | 46.40 | 46.95 | 46.40 | -0.55 |
| Sep | 46.50 | 47.10 | 46.50 | -0.45 |
| Oct | 46.40 | 46.95 | 46.40 | -0.55 |
| Nov | 47.00 | 47.25 | 47.00 | -0.25 |
| Dec | 47.00 | 47.25 | 47.00 | -0.25 |
| Sales: March 42.00; April 1.90; May 20.50; Aug 7.75; Sep 2.00; Oct 6.53; Dec 2.85; Feb 4.29 | | | | |
| Open interest: Jan 11; March 2533; April 145; May 212; Aug 585; Sep 248; Oct 100; Nov 23; Jan 4 | | | | |
| LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs) | | | | |
| Feb | 40.25 | 40.65 | 40.60 | -0.18 |
| Mar | 40.85 | 41.60 | 40.60 | -0.15 |
| Apr | 41.90 | 42.75 | 41.75 | -0.15 |
| May | 41.90 | 42.75 | 41.75 | -0.15 |
| Jun | 38.95 | 39.60 | 38.75 | -0.15 |
| Jul | 38.30 | 38.85 | 38.15 | -0.15 |
| Aug | 36.75 | 36.85 | 36.45 | -0.30 |
| Sep | 36.15 | 36.15 | 36.05 | -0.10 |
| Oct | 36.15 | 36.15 | 36.05 | -0.10 |
| Nov | 36.15 | 36.15 | 36.05 | -0.10 |
| Dec | 36.15 | 36.15 | 36.05 | -0.10 |
| Sales: Feb 25.29; April 7.85; June 14.75; July 14.80; Oct 1.29; Dec 1.60 | | | | |
| Open interest: Jan 73.89; April 43.00; June 42.10; July 20.05; Aug 7.75; Oct 6.53; Dec 2.85; Feb 4.29 | | | | |
| POTATOES (russet-burbank) (80,000 lbs) | | | | |
| Mar | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Apr | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| May | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Jun | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Jul | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Aug | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Sep | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Oct | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Nov | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Dec | 6.30 | 6.30 | 6.30 | 0.00 |
| Sales: Mar 2; April 0; May 0; Jun 0; Jul 0; Aug 0; Sep 0; Oct 0; Nov 0; Dec 0 | | | | |
| Open interest: March 14; April 10; May 4; Jun 0; Jul 0; Aug 0; Sep 0; Oct 0; Nov 0; Dec 0 | | | | |

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs) | | | | |
| Mar | 20.40 | 20.74 | 20.30 | -0.08 |
| Apr | 20.38 | 20.65 | 20.25 | -0.13 |
| May | 20.38 | 20.65 | 20.25 | -0.13 |
| Jun | 19.80 | 20.05 | 19.80 | -0.20 |
| Jul | 19.40 | 19.65 | 19.20 | -0.20 |
| Aug | 19.30 | 19.55 | 19.20 | -0.10 |
| Sep | 19.25 | 19.50 | 19.25 | -0.05 |
| Oct | 19.25 | 19.50 | 19.25 | -0.05 |
| Nov | 19.25 | 19.50 | 19.25 | -0.05 |
| Dec | 19.25 | 19.50 | 19.25 | -0.05 |
| SOYBEAN MEAL (100 tons) | | | | |
| Mar | 152.50 | 153.20 | 152.70 | +0.20 |
| Apr | 155.80 | 156.70 | 155.60 | -0.20 |
| May | 158.50 | 159.10 | 158.80 | +0.30 |
| Jun | 158.50 | 159.10 | 158.80 | +0.30 |
| Jul | 159.50 | 159.50 | 159.50 | 0.00 |
| Aug | 159.50 | 159.50 | 159.50 | 0.00 |
| Sep | 159.50 | 159.50 | 159.50 | 0.00 |
| Oct | 159.50 | 159.50 | 159.50 | 0.00 |
| Nov | 159.50 | 159.50 | 159.50 | 0.00 |
| Dec | 159.50 | 159.50 | 159.50 | 0.00 |
| ICED BROILERS (30,000 lbs) | | | | |
| Mar | 40.40 | 40.50 | 40.80 | +0.40 |
| Apr | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| May | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Jun | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Jul | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Aug | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Sep | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Oct | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Nov | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Dec | 38.85 | 39.22 | 38.85 | -0.35 |
| Sales: Mar 41.45; April 41.50; May 41.50; Jun 41.50; Jul 41.50; Aug 41.50; Sep 41.50; Oct 41.50; Nov 41.50; Dec 41.50 | | | | |

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 5 cents a bale lower to 75 cents higher Wednesday.

Futures prices recovered from early lows to closed in moderate gains.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 63 points to 52.30 cents a pound Tuesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures trading on the New York Cotton Exchange

| Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 lbs) | | | | |
| Mar | 56.40 | 56.40 | 55.75 | -0.65 |
| Apr | 57.45 | 57.45 | 56.75 | -0.70 |
| May | 58.40 | 58.40 | 57.75 | -0.65 |
| Jun | 59.40 | 59.40 | 58.75 | -0.65 |
| Jul | 60.40 | 60.40 | 59.75 | -0.65 |
| Aug | 61.40 | 61.40 | 60.75 | -0.65 |
| Sep | 62.40 | 62.40 | 61.75 | -0.65 |
| Oct | 63.40 | 63.40 | 62.75 | -0.65 |
| Nov | 64.40 | 64.40 | 63.75 | -0.65 |
| Dec | 65.40 | 65.40 | 64.75 | -0.65 |
| Sales: Mar 4.50; Apr 4.50; May 4.50; Jun 4.50; Jul 4.50; Aug 4.50; Sep 4.50; Oct 4.50; Nov 4.50; Dec 4.50 | | | | |

High Plains Cotton

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was active on Wednesday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was good.

Growers sold mixed lots of new crop cotton at 72.5 to 80.00 points over 1977 lot rates. The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations remained unchanged.

The Lubbock cotton classing office graded 2,600 samples. The season's total stood at 2,900,000 bales, compared with 1,699,000 last year. About 3,200 samples were received and approximately 3,200 were carried over as unclassified.

Lubbock Spot Cotton

Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for microns (mic) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, unclassified, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Wednesday

| Grade | Price |
|---------|-------|
| 1-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 2-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 3-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 4-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 5-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 6-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 7-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 8-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 9-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 10-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 11-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 12-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 13-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 14-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 15-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 16-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 17-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 18-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 19-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 20-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 21-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 22-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 23-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 24-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 25-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 26-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 27-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 28-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 29-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 30-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 31-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 32-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 33-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 34-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 35-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 36-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 37-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 38-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 39-1/2 | 48.50 |
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| 41-1/2 | 48.50 |
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| 70-1/2 | 48.50 |
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| 87-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 88-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 89-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 90-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 91-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 92-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 93-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 94-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 95-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 96-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 97-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 98-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 99-1/2 | 48.50 |
| 100-1/2 | 48.50 |

Cash Grain

ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — February through July \$52.20 seller, down \$2.50 with March paid \$52.00 and April-May paid \$51.50.

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets were mixed to mostly steady on Wednesday.

Prices to the farmer, f.o.b. elevator

North of Canadian River — milo \$3.15-20, wheat \$2.45-47, corn \$2.15-18

Plainsville Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.25-27, wheat \$2.45-53, mostly \$2.53, soybeans \$4.90-55.18, mostly \$4.95-55, corn \$2.27-16

South of Plainsville-Mulhouse Line — milo \$3.25-30, wheat \$2.55-52, mostly \$2.45, soybeans \$4.90-55, mostly \$4.90-93, corn \$2.02-07, mostly \$2.02-05

Elevators reported a firm undertone for No. 2 grain, sorghum, with offers at \$2.65-65, 98¢ hundredweight and sales at \$2.63. No. 2 yellow corn also was firm with offers at \$4.10-13 per hundredweight.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 44 cents, off 1/4 to 1/2 up 1/4. No 2 hard 2.82 1/2-2.91. No 3 2.69 1/2-2.71. No 2 red wheat 2.71 1/2-2.73 1/2. No 3 2.69 1/2-2.71. No 2 white 2.40-3.70. No 3 2.20-3.65. No 2 yellow 2.31 1/2-2.33 1/2. No 3 2.11 1/2-2.13 1/2.

Oats: 1 off 1/4 to 1/2; No 2 white 1.31 1/2-1.43. No 3 1.24 1/2-1.42.

No 2 milo 3.35-3.66.

No soybeans 5.58-5.73.

Sacked sorghum 90-95-91.

Sacked bran 89-90-91.

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS III (AP) — Cattle and calves: 600, insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to establish a market, supply consists of cows and bulls; both classes steady; cows utility and commercial 2.9-2.80-30.00, boning utility 1-2 mostly 30.00, few 30.50-31.00, cutter 1-2 24.50-29.00, canner and low cutter 1-2 24.00-26.50, bulls few YG 1-2 1.850-1.900 lb 31.00-36.00.

Hogs: 4,500, trade moderate; barrows and gilts firm to 75 higher, most advance on weights over 250 lb: 1-2 200-240 lb 47.25-47.50, 1-3 200-250 lb 46.75-47.25, 2-3 200-270 lb 46.25-46.75, 2-4 240-290 lb 45.25-46.25; sows uneven, weights under 450 lb 1.00 higher, over 450 lb steady to 1.00 lower; 1-3 300-450 lb 40.00-40.50; scattered lots around 600 lb 38.50-39.00; 450-500 lb 41.00-42.00; over 500 lb 42.00-43.00; boars over 300 lb 38.00-37.00, 250-300 lb 33.00, under 250 lb 33.00-35.00.

Sheep: Not enough on offer to establish market.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) —

Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle 1,200. Slaughter cows firm to 2.00 higher in active trading. Thin feeders firm to fully 50 higher, fleshy steady. Slaughter cows-high cutter, utility and some commercial 28.00-30.00, high dressing 1200-1400 lb 30.90-31.80. Feeder steers-packages and part load choice, thin and moderately fleshed 350-500 lb 44.00-50.40; fleshy or short bodied down to 43.00; thin and moderately fleshed 500-700 lb 44.00-48.00; 700-900 lb 41.50-44.35; fleshy 850-1000 lb 40.50-41.50; good and choice 300-900 lb 40.00-44.00; few lots good thin and moderately fleshed 600-800 lb Holsteins 37.00-38.00. Feeder heifers-packages and part loads, choice thin and moderately fleshed 350-500 lb 38.50-41.50; fleshy down to 37.00; 500-800 lb 38.50-41.00; good and choice all weights 34.50-38.50.

Hogs 1,700. Actual arrivals around 1,500 head. Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.75 higher, mostly 1.50 up; 1-2 225-240 lb 48.00-48.25; 1-3 205-250 lb 47.50-48.00; 2-3 250-265 lb 46.50-47.25; 265-300 lb 45.50-46.50. Sows 1.00-1.75 higher; 1-3 300-350 lb 45.50 to mostly 41.00; 500-650 lb 43.00 mostly 43.50.

Sheep 100. Slaughter lambs steady. Slaughter ewes scarce. Slaughter lambs-choice, few prime 85-110 lb woolled 37.00-38.50.

Estimates for Thursday: Cattle 3,500; hogs 2,000; sheep 50.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) —

Livestock quotations Wednesday:

Hogs: 2,000, barrows and gilts fully 1.00 higher, instances 1.50 higher on weights over 250 lb: U.S. 1-2 200-225 lb 48.00-48.25; 1-3 195-240 lb 47.75-48.25; 240-250 lb 47.00-47.75; sows 1.00-1.50 higher, 300-425 lb 41.00-42.50, 425-425 lb 42.00-44.00.

Cattle and calves: 3,200, steers and heifers firm to 25 higher, cows firm to 25 higher, part load choice and prime 1300 lb steers 44.75; two loads and part loads same grade 1100-1300 lb 44.50; choice 975-1300 lb 43.25-44.50, part load choice and prime 975 lb heifers 43.00; choice 875-1050 lb 41.25-42.50; utility and commercial cows 27.50-29.50, a few high dressing

Small Town In North Carolina Remains Tranquil

By RICHARD H. GROWALD
HAW, N. C. (UPI) — Edward Basham peered up through the pine trees where Dawson Cabin Road meets the Cow Barn Road and hunted for winter.

"I saw an eagle up there the other day."

He smiled. Basham's eyes saw only blue skies.

To the south lies Cape Fear, a human name tag for what nature can inspire in man. But Haw lies 20 minutes east of the Atlantic and in this part of Onslow County, in the words of Chris Williams, "It's kind of dead and quiet, people and nature in harmony."

Williams, 16, leaned on the counter of his mother's general store by the road. "It's just us and the squirrels, the deer, the dove and the ducks." He ran his fingers over the glass countertop under which lay wallet-sized photographs of neighbors.

"Everybody seems to like everybody else," he said. He shook his head.

"Only one thing. We got robbed. Some folks came in one day last year and pulled out a gun and told mamato open the cash register."

"This one fellow reached across the counter to the cash drawer and laid his gun down on the counter. Mama grabbed the gun. The man got \$70 or \$80 from the drawer and ran. Mama fired the gun.

"She didn't hit no one. Not my mama."

Chris played his right hand across the pictures of his neighbors. "Turned out the robbers were from North Dakota. Not from Haw."

"We use guns around here for hunting.

Biggest deer killed around here this season was a 10-pointer, shot by ol' Billy Yopp."

He looked for Billy Yopp's picture. "Gosh, Haw. Now, I guess we'd saw the only thing around here is the moonshine. Makes the hair curl on your leg.

"Me? Never tasted it. Drink Pepsi Cola."

Chris smiled. "Had a good time last night. Our high school, Dixon, sent three teams over to Southwest High and I went and the boys' junior varsity lost 49 to 52 and the boys' varsity got beat 68 to 82. But the girls, wow!"

"The girls' team won 64 to 38. Past two years the girls been in the state playoffs. Now don't go asking me about the boys' varsity football team."

"Me, I played linebacker, defensive end, guard and tackle and, then, cornerback. The Bulldogs' had their usual year."

Chris smiled. "We had a record of 1-8-1." He swung from the counter and reached for a packet of auto fuses for Basham's son, James, 23.

Young Basham examined the fuses and said, "Bulldogs used to win. Last winning year was 1971. After we graduated, it all disintegrated. But Haw has its moments."

"Remember the time, four or five years ago, Johnson's horse got hit? Some guy in a '62 Impala was drunk and hit the horse. And Terry Smith put his car in a ditch couple years ago."

Basham's father smiled. "That's what I like about Haw. Nothing happens. I was born and raised in Dry

Branch, W. Va.," he said. He joined the Marine Corps and was stationed at Camp Lejeune, east of Haw. "I got married and first lived in Sneed's Ferry but I stopped in Haw one day for gas and there was this three acres of pine trees for \$5,500.

"It's the neighborliness, really. When I bought the property and moved in a two-section mobile home, I left power saws in a box with the other tools and no one ever touched them. And Chris' brother loaned me a tractor for a month and a half. Not like some parts," the elder Basham said.

His son James grinned. "Not like Pennsylvania, Dad."

Father and son laughed. "Well," said the father, "we were driving through Pennsylvania and got to this town where they were fixing to have a riot or something and this fellow with a club in his hand leaned in through the car window and said he wanted to go up the block and grabbed to open the door. I said 'Okay.' And I cranked up the window, catching his head."

"No rioting here," said Chris.

"Which is one reason Marines like me settle here," the elder Basham said. A mile down the road stands another store, named for its late founder, Zack Thompson. The store is now operated by his daughter, Helen, and the Marine she married.

On the road some of the homes date before World War II and Camp Lejeune brought the prosperity that paved the road. One has a sign offering "sweet potatoes and Georgia reds." One of the new homes has a swimming pool and a Mercedes, landmarks of a suburban march from the city of Jacksonville.

But most of the new homes are mobile, like Basham's. James Wooten, Haw's postman for 40 of his 61 years, stepped past the snuff counter in Zack Thompson's and reached into the chest for a Pepsi Cola.

"This ain't Coke country. It's Pepsi. Pepsi was born over at New Bern and we're loyal. We been drinking it since before the war and the paving."

"Weren't no prosperity then. No jobs, really. Just farming — tobacco, soy beans, corn and a little peanuts — and

maybe some carpenter work. That's all. "But we had people." He drank from the bottle.

"Mules and carts. Old Zack got himself a Model T truck. It was 17 miles to the paved road. One thing will always stay with me.

"There was this colored preacher. This was about 1938 and he was old even then. He lived here but his church was in Burgaw and there was nothing but 17 miles of dirt road between here and the bus stop for Burgaw.

"One week I began giving him a lift

that 17 miles and did it for 10 years until he died in 1948. Something I'll never forget until I die.

"At the end the old preacher told me that he felt I had done more to make his ministry complete than any other person, black or white."

The postman sipped. "I always carry that with me. Always will."

Thompson's daughter, Mrs. Helen Wooten and Wooten asked each other how Haw got its name.

"Maybe there was somebody named

Haw one time. Then it got to be called Haw's Run. Haw is what we call it now. Short and sweet," she said.

"Well, I think it might have got its name from the Haw tree. Haw trees produce a fruit or berry about this big," Wooten said, forming a circle by curling a forefinger inside a thumb.

"Ain't good for eating or nothing," Mrs. Wood said.

"Yes, but maybe it gave us a name," Wooten said.

"Haw Haw," said Mrs. Wood. They laughed.



DR. LAMB

Diabetic Traits Differ

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am presently involved with a man who has diabetes. He became a diabetic at 21. Is impotence inevitable? Can the diabetes account for mood swing? Is alcohol permitted and if so, what kind and how much? What is the chance of having diabetic children.

DEAR READER — You didn't say how old your boyfriend is now. I presume he is relatively young.

The effects of diabetes have a lot to do with how severe it is. We think there may be more than one cause, or a least more than one factor in causing diabetes.

That means you can't always be sure about the inherited characteristic. Let's say your friend had unrecognized mumps and his pancreas was involved. The end result could be diabetes from a mumps virus infection. Then there is some evidence that if you have a trait for diabetes and have another disease it may precipitate the diabetes. And you may be carrying a diabetic gene yourself that is weak and will not cause you to have diabetes, but it could contribute to the chances of any offspring having diabetes. Genetic counseling is the best way

to resolve these thorny problems.

The complications of diabetes, including impotence, eye problems and even changes in the nerves to the feet, may be affected by how well the blood glucose level is controlled. Unfortunately, standard insulin therapy does not provide the smooth control that the normal insulin production by your own body does. However, there are new developments in the wings that may change that. For the moment, careful management of life style, including diet and exercise plus medication if needed is the best bet to forestall complications.

Alcohol is bad news for diabetics. It interferes with important enzyme actions in the liver related to glucose production. This can seriously affect the amount of insulin needed and may cause low blood glucose reactions. This is true of all alcohol whether it is in beer, wine, whiskey or anything else.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-11, Diabetes: Diagnosis, Prevention and Management to give you more information. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with long, stamped, self-address envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I was tired and putting on weight and was puffy. The doc ran some tests on me and found an underactive thyroid. I was always cold.

Now I am taking thyroid and I am always burning up. I lost 10 pound and the puffiness is gone and I feel good, except for being so hot. Please answer soon, this is getting me down. I'm 55.

DEAR READER — Sounds like you are on the right track. If a person is really low on thyroid, fluid retention, weight gain and feeling cold are part of the picture. If a person's thyroid function is normal, taking thyroid hormones in normal amounts will not induce the weight loss you have experienced.

Excess thyroid hormone can cause a person to feel hot and to lose weight while eating like a horse. You may not have adjusted to the amount of medicine you are taking yet or it may be a bit too much for you. Talk to your doctor and he may want to decrease your dose a small amount. Don't do it on your own though, as there is a period of adjustment to new amounts of thyroid extract.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Japanese Company Emphasizes Morale

By RON HUTCHERSON
SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The first Japanese plant to make television sets in the United States relies on a common factor — the idea that Sony is better — to attract customers and to build employee morale.

That reliance appears to be well placed. Sony's San Diego plant is manned by non-union workers who produced 440,000 Trinitron color TV sets for domestic marketing in 1977.

"People buy Sony because of the quality and maybe because it is a status symbol," the plant's assistant general manager, Mike Morimoto, said in a UPI interview. And as to the workers:

"I think they will feel happier if they see the product they make in the nice shops."

Women hold about two-thirds of the 1,000 jobs at the plant, an attractive, well landscaped facility on a sunny hilltop in San Diego's Rancho Bernardo. Morimoto said turnover never has been a problem.

Extrinsic factors such as marriage and transfers of military husbands, not job-hopping to other electronics plants, account for most of the turnover, he said.

"We never have lost very many to other companies," he said.

Sony keeps an eye on companies likely to compete for its workers, remains competitive in pay and benefits and pays attention to whether workers "like the whole atmosphere" created by Sony, he continued.

"We try to keep the production as stable as possible," he said. "We really try to provide stable employment."

The plant's history has been one of continued growth free of downturns. It weathered the recession and the 1975 price war without layoffs.

Sony appeals to prestige-oriented buyers with its image of quality, keeps its prices high and shuns price wars. Its high-income consumers have remained loyal and its market constant to better.

Sony's original U.S. assembly plant went into operation in July, 1972 and in 1974 a picture tube manufacturing facility was added. All components were imported at first, but many are now procured locally or made in the plant.

Besides security, workers on Sony's modern production lines benefit from company cultivated camaraderie and interest in their welfare. Systematic rotation is avoided and when possible workers are assigned according to their own preference.

"We try to accommodate employees in line with corporation needs," said Morimoto of the company's individual-oriented policies.

"In dealing with absenteeism, promotions, wage increases, job assignments, each individual case must be taken into consideration," he said.

He explained that managers make extra effort to keep in touch with people on the floor, and supervisors are selected from within on the basis of performance and ability to get along with people.

He pictured Sony as international, not Japanese, in its approach and characterized its personnel management philosophy as a creature of the company, not an import from Tokyo.

Workers apparently have felt scant need to have an intermediary in their dealings with Sony. Unionization attempts by the Communications Workers of America in 1974 and the Teamsters in 1977 were voted down.

Carver Specializes In Wooden Indians

ASCUTNEY, Vt. (AP) — Edward Boggis, who has a secluded workshop near here, claims to be the last full-time cigar store Indian carver in the United States.

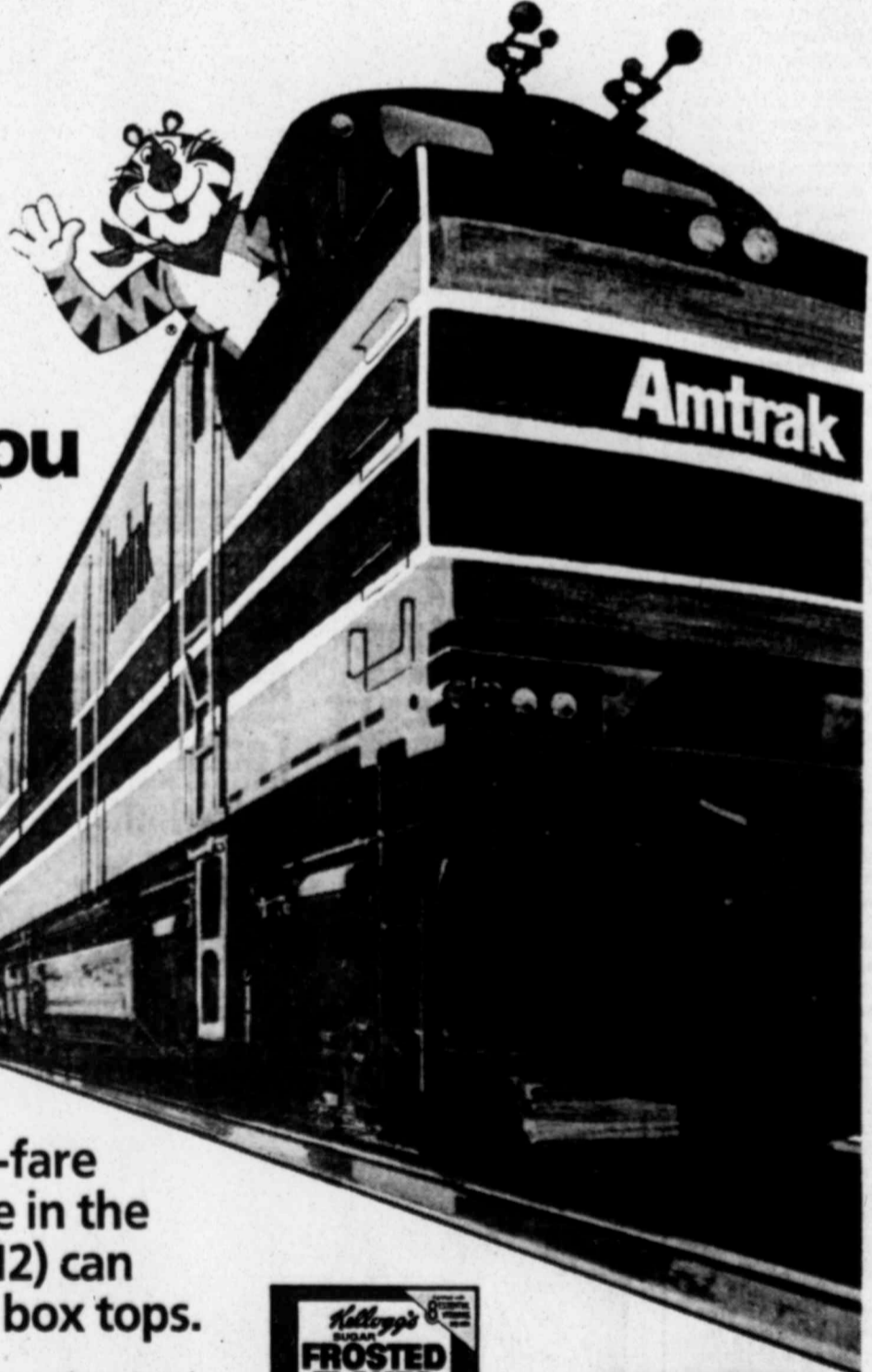
"Occasionally you will hear of some other person carving a cigar store Indian," said Boggis. "Usually that person is somebody I taught how to carve wood. As far as I know I'm the only woodcarver around who specializes in wooden Indians."

"I've carved thousands of them over the years. There's quite a demand for them."

His most famous Indian, an 8-footer, can be found in the gallery of a tobacco company in New York.

Boggis, 55, started carving large statues when he served with the Coast Guard during World War II.

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TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS: The free child's ticket may not be used after January 31, 1979, and is not good for travel during the following holiday periods: 2/17-2/20, 3/23-3/27, 5/26-5/29, 6/30-7/3, 9/1-9/4, 10/16-10/19, 11/22-11/26 or 12/15/78-1/5/79 inclusive. These free tickets will not be good for travel

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Documents Reveal Data On 'Spook Plane' Legend

(Editors note: The author, a UPI Washington correspondent, served on U.S. Air Force combat missions in B-17 bombers over Europe during World War II.)

By DANIEL F. GILMORE
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — In 1943, the 303rd Bomb Group of the U.S. 8th Air Force near Molesworth, England, was told to watch for suspicious B-17s over Nazi-occupied Europe "as they may be hostile."

The Flying Fortress crews had heard weird reports or encountered "unfriendly" B-17s and strange "allied" fighter planes, but we never got the whole story.

It was not until very recently that it became possible to discover that one part of the story of KG 200, the Luftwaffe's ultra secret "spook plane" operation, began at our base at Molesworth.

Molesworth was a tiny town with one ancient pub and a cluster of metal huts and makeshift hangars perched in the mud 70 miles north of London. As many as 30 heavily-laden Forts would lumber out almost every day for 8 to 10 hour bombing missions over Europe.

Wulf Hound left Molesworth in the early dark of Dec. 12, 1942, with 10 men aboard. Headed to bomb freight yards in France, Wulf Hound never returned.

Recently released British and American intelligence documents and a new book reveal that Wulf Hound was hit but landed intact in occupied France.

It became the first of the B-17s of KG 200 — a Luftwaffe "Kampfgeschwader," or combat squadron as purloined American, British and even Soviet bombers and fighters which were turned against their original owners.

So guarded were the operations of KG 200 that most Luftwaffe veterans today still do not know about its existence. The full story may not yet have been told.

British Author Jack Fishman, writing under the name J.D. Gilman, and actor John Clive have just published a fictionalized version of KG 200 in the United States. Fishman claims that 80 percent of his novel is factually based, but doesn't believe the full story has been disclosed. After independent study of "all available" material from K.S. Air Force archives, this reporter agrees.

Original Luftwaffe documents about KG 200 are said to have been "lost" or "destroyed." But the missions carried out by the organization as early as 1942 remain innovative enough to arouse suspicion that the ethniques of KG 200 might still be operative. The U.S. Air Force's secret squadron of Soviet MiG jet fighters is one indication that "spook planes" may not be just a memory of an old war.

Fishman traced KG 200's bizarre activities beyond its fleet of B-17s, British Wellington and Stirling night bombers and allied fighters to far-ranging espionage, sabotage and assassination plots, including a reported plan to kill President Franklin D. Roosevelt in Washington.

Our crew tangled with no KG 200 B-17s in combat, but we did see one Fort shoot down an RAF-marked Spitfire over Belgium. The question still persists: Which was American and which was British? Were both allied? Or neither?

It got so in 1943 that Americans were downing their own B-17s which wandered into wrong formations, felled Royal Air Force fighters trying to help; or downed P-38, P-47 and other escorting fighters who came too close.

The word had gone out on identification: "If it points its nose at you, shoot it down."

Fishman said he fictionalized his version because at least one German-British spy is still alive. "There's a German double agent, a woman, who came over to our side and worked by radio with KG 200 from England. She was very much involved and is still living in Argentina, thanks to a promise by British intelligence which promised to get her there after the war."

The Fishman-Clive novel concerns an American-born Luftwaffe ace who could fly anything. Returned with his parents to Hitler Germany, he grows up to command a squadron of KG 200 B-17s flown by English-speaking Germans in U.S. uniforms who carry out bombing, spy-drop and other missions.

When his B-17 is damaged by German fire while crossing the English channel, he crash lands in England, meets up with the lovely double-agent and is set up for a British-monitored "escape."

The authentic intelligence documents don't mention the hero of the novel, but they do supply a trove of other material worthy of a thriller movie.

Some quotations from declassified reports of allied crews returning from missions in 1943:

"Photographic cover of the German Air Force experimental engineering station at Rechlin, 60 miles north of Berlin, shows many salvaged Allied aircraft ... several (British) Wellingtons, a Stirling and a B-17 of this command. There have been two engagements and three encounters during RAF raids this month with aircraft identified as Wellingtons and a Halifax ..."

"An unidentified B-17 was observed by one crew of the 91st Group flying at 22,000 ft., 20 miles off St. Nazaire (France) ... This aircraft flew around our formation. Enemy fighters did not attack this lone B-17."

"Four P-47s with enemy markings jumped a P-47 of ours."

"At 0730 hours an unidentified B-17 was observed joining the formation of one group ... it took the number two position of the lead element and was seen to leave the formation in the London area ..."

The people of the ancient kingdom of Macedonia are thought to have descended from migrants who streamed in from the north of Greece, through the valleys of the Morava and Varda Rivers, around 2000 B.C.

"Fourth Wing reports two unidentified B-17s (over Northwest Germany). One was painted jet black."

"After leaving Viterbo (Italy) one group of B-17s saw an apparently enemy-operated B17 flying past high above their formation. At the same time an aerial

formation bearing the painted identification signal of the day on its vertical stabilizer ..."

There are no cumulative figures of allied aircraft turned around by KG 200. The total may have been enormous, given the thousand-plane raids which were

flying service 324 German aircraft and 495 allied aircraft.

Some of the reports, gained from captured Luftwaffe crews, described the dropping of spies and a "suicide squadron" which went astray because the volunteers were supplied with wine, women and song while awaiting missions.

"The highest number of agents dropped was about 260 in July 1944," a 1945 British report said. "From mid-June 1944 to the end of March 1945, the total was about 600, including five to 10 women ... Agents were sometimes reluctant to jump, in which case they were persuaded with small quantities of alcohol or even ... thrown out bodily."

KG 200 used a system of placing up to three spies, including women, in plywood containers and a parachuting them to earth so the team could stay together. A report said: "The personenabwurfgerät (containers for dropping personnel) were being made at the rate of 100 a month in WienerNeustadt ..."

Another report told of an ungrateful agent who, just before going out an aircraft door over Russia, hurled back a hand grenade.

"The 5th staffel (squadron) under Oberleutnant Lange and later Hauptmann (captain) Raschke, was the suicide or 'Leonidas' Staffel intended for operations with a glider bomb," a report noted. "The volunteers had been chosen in the first place for their high morale and physical qualities, but in the course of time, partly as a result of the good living and the favors which were showered upon them, they became less eager to sacrifice their lives."

KG 200 projects attempted or planned were listed as:

— Operation "Politow" described as "an attempt against Stalin" but which was thwarted by the capture of the parachuted executioners.

— On the request of the Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, an attempt to launch an Arab insurrection east of Jerusalem and north

of the Dead Sea. An intermediate landing was to be made on the island of Rhodes "but the British radio was heard to report that the agents were arrested after landing."

Other missions "which were discussed but not attempted" included "flights to America; flights to Japan; flights to area north of Singapore."

Fishman said the American flight was to have been made by a captured B-17 which was to have dropped agents to assassinate Roosevelt.

Perhaps it was just as well that most of even the limited information allied intelligence had on KG 200 did not filter down to the air crews. The knowledge of so many Trojan Horses in the skies could have caused havoc.

And we did have plenty of other problems. At 2 p.m. March 2, 1944, our B-17 was shot down over Belgium with what certainly looked like the real McCoy — blunt-nosed, Focke-Wulf-190's wearing the black cross of the Luftwaffe.

"So guarded were the operations of KG 200 that most Luftwaffe veterans today still do not know about its existence."

bomb was dropped through the formation ... Another group was attacked by two hostile P-38s.

An intelligence appraisal said "Positive identification that a B-17 is an enemy plane has not proved as easy as one might expect. On mission 86, a B-17 joined our

customary in 1944 and 1945. However, historians point out that the Germans had a shortage of pilots after 1943.

One document obtained by Fishman shows that a single salvage battalion in the period from April to June 1944 — up to D-Day — salvaged and put back into



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Regime Of Terror Claimed Reigning In Small Nation

DOUALA, Cameroon (AP) — In Equatorial Guinea, once Spain's only colony in Black Africa, tens of thousands of civilians are reported to have been killed in a decade of independence under what is widely regarded as one of the most brutal and oppressive regimes in the world.

The small and isolated country at the base of the West African bulge had fewer than 350,000 inhabitants when Spanish rule ended in October, 1968. According to estimates by Western diplomats accredited to the Marxist government of President Macias Nguema Biyogo, the killings and the flight of an estimated 145,000 refugees have halved the population.

In its 1977 annual report, Amnesty International, the Nobel Prize-winning human rights organization, expressed "deep concern" over allegations of mass killings, torture and forced labor in Equatorial Guinea. Macias' regime expelled the entire U.S. Embassy staff in March, 1976, and subjects the few remaining Western diplomats to severe restrictions and surveillance.

The regime bars all non-Communist news reporters, so there are no first hand Western press reports or independent confirmation of conditions in the Maryland-sized nation once renowned as the producer of the world's best cocoa.

But reports from refugees, diplomats and government officials in neighboring Cameroon and Gabon, and foreign businessmen still doing business in Equatorial Guinea point to a totalitarian terror regime.

Numerous diplomats residing in Cameroon are accredited to Macias but visit Equatorial Guinea only on rare official occasions. One of them, with three years' experience in dealing with the Macias regime, said the killings have declined recently, "probably because only ostensibly fervent supporters of the regime seem to be left alive."

Many of those who commented on Equatorial Guinea insisted that their names be withheld, for fear of offending the host governments of Cameroon and Gabon. Several refugees said they wanted to remain anonymous because they feared assassination by Macias' agents in the two neighboring countries.

Under the principle of non-interference in the internal affairs of sovereign states, no African government has thus far questioned the reports of killings or alleged human rights violations in Equatorial Guinea.

Jean Ovono, spokesman for President Omar Bongo of Gabon, said in Libreville: "We have good relations with Equatorial Guinea, and it is not up to us to comment on their internal affairs. But we try to control the activities of more than 65,000 Equatorial Guinea refugees who have fled to Gabon. There is constant fighting among them, and our police has frequently had to intervene."

On Jan. 9, the Gabon government announced the breakup of a ring of 17 Macias agents who allegedly infiltrated the country disguised as refugees to spy on their self-exiled countrymen.

In addition to the 65,000 refugees in Gabon, there are an estimated 45,000 in Cameroon, 25,000 in Nigeria and 20,000 in Spain. A special office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees was recently set up in Libreville to help the exiles. But the government of Cameroon has refused to accept a similar office on the grounds that the refugees are "among their African brothers" and need no help.

Most of the population of mainland Equatorial Guinea — the former Spanish province of Rio Muni — belongs to the Fang tribe, whose traditional homeland spreads across Cameroon, Gabon and Rio Muni. The Equatorial Guinea capital, Malabo, lies on the island of Fernando Poo, now renamed Macias Nguema Biyogo Island.

Macias, a former low-ranking official of the Spanish colonial administration, is a Fang from the village of Mongomo near the Gabon border.

A Spanish diplomat claimed that political and tribal killings began before independence, when unknown assassins killed Bonifacio Ondo, who had been groomed by Spain to head a pro-Western regime.

Macias, then relatively unknown, was the only other serious candidate for the nation's leadership.

New Budget May Work For Carter

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, whose political rivals used to accuse him of trying to play to both sides of the issues, may be hearing complaints from both sides now that he has put the promises into numbers.

Worse things could happen to him. For if there is liberal dissatisfaction with the scope of his domestic programs, there is concern even among Democratic leaders about the sheer size of his \$500.2

Analysis

billion budget, \$60.6 billion in the red. Republicans are sure to seize upon that latter figure during the campaign year ahead.

In the end, those conflicting concerns may work to Carter's political advantage. The genius of his campaign was that it cast him in the center, and his budget may do the same thing.

It seems to bear out the description of Carter attributed to Bert Lance, who once was quoted as saying that he campaigns liberal and governs conservative.

On some points, the Carter budget does not quite match the Carter campaign. That tends to happen when it comes time to put dollar signs on the items in any political platform, which may explain why losing platforms tend to survive longer than winners.

In his budget message, Carter made a point of citing a campaign promise he said he had kept by curbing defense spending, even though he increased the Pentagon budget to \$126 billion.

"Consistent with campaign pledges to the American people, it is \$8 billion below the defense budget projected for 1979 by the previous administration," Carter said.

But candidate Carter had talked of cutting defense spending not from Gerald R. Ford's projections but from the levels of his administration.

Carter had said flatly that he would balance the federal budget by the end of his first term in office, and he repeated that pledge as recently as late last year.

The projections in his budget fit that pledge, but it is carefully hedged. "This budget places us on a path that will permit a balanced budget in the future if the private economy continues its recovery over coming years," Carter said.

The projections in his budget forecast a surplus in the government year beginning Oct. 1, 1980, but with a cautionary note saying that isn't necessarily going to happen.

"The desirability of achieving these surpluses depends both on economic conditions too far in the future to forecast, and on the need for new or expanded programs or for further tax cuts," the budget summary explains.

There are repeated suggestions of tax cuts beyond the \$25 billion Carter is proposing this year, in order to reduce the share of the Gross National Product claimed by the federal Treasury.

His budget speaks of sharing with the taxpayers the benefits of restraint in federal spending, and it warns that Washington can't do everything, not only because of limited resources but also because of limits on the ability of government to cope with problems.

"The span of government is not infinite," Carter said. "Priorities must be set and some old priorities changed. If we are to meet adequately the most critical needs, some demands also must be deferred."

"Government action must be limited to those areas where its intervention is more likely to solve problems than to compound them."

Ford could have said that, and Republicans would have applauded.

In his final budget message, after Carter had defeated him, Ford said a president must balance "the American desire to solve every perceived problem at once" with the practical realities of competing demands for limited resources.

And that fits nicely with the broad outline and philosophy of the Carter budget. Lance always said Carter was a conservative when it came to budgeting and spending, be it as president, governor or businessman.

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Retirement Not End Of Duties For Officer

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In the military, Master Sgt. Bob Shafer helped make sure the Air Force had what it needed wherever it went — at home or abroad.

Routine was the same in Pakistan or Post. The difference was in local customs. Retired after 27 years of service, he will be doing a lot of the same thing for other organizations, working with a company contracting jobs for the military.

His first civilian job for the California concern will be "modernizing the Saudi Arabia National Guard to help protect all that oil."

His last negotiating job for an Air Force unit was a Strategic Air Command radar site near Post which amounted to less than \$5,000 as compared to an \$80 million one at his last assignment before his tour as executive non-commissioned officer at Reese Air Force Base.

But, as Shafer put it, "The dollar value of a contract is not the key." The large one was a business deal for a base in Turkey while the Garza County effort was an experience with "great people who have taken everybody to their heart and can't do enough for them."

Site location for the year-long lease was simple, but accommodations proved a problem in Post. A motel owner, reluctant to lease any of his busy establishment, moved mobile homes to his acreage in the Caprock breaks and provided a resort atmosphere on the 50 acres.

Lease of the living area — which includes a vacation cabin, tennis courts, shooting range, picnic area, fishing lakes and large indoor recreation space — was less than the

cost of motel rooms alone.

To improve access to the area, the county topped the dirt road with caliche. To make the quarters area "look more like a military place" the owner, Rex Allison, put up a flag pole.

Association with the "wonderful people of Post" made the job a great thing to remember in retirement.

It wasn't that way in Vietnam, where businessmen were tried and executed for profiteering in the war effort. Some had signed contracts with Shafer.

Periodic trials by the Vietnamese government "brought the others back in line for a while."

As an advance man for the Air Force, dealing with the host area on the best terms he could get, Shafer negotiated for everything from kindergarten books for military schools to the printing of military payment certificates. Europe, Southeast Asia, the Mideast or North America — it was all the same job for the Nacogdoches native.

A procurement man must be the forerunner, Shafer explained, because "by the rules of Congress, procurement is the only agency which can obligate the country."

"Anything that spends money or costs money" comes under procurement except for purchase of new systems and payment of personnel.

Shafer probably knows more about the laws and customs of many foreign countries than most government professors. In-depth study of a country was the only way he could get what the Air Force needed.

In some instances, laws had to bend a little. In one country he had to get a dispensation to allow beef-eating Americans their usual diet on non-butchered and non-buying days.

Food and lodging are the first consideration, but things like entertainment and recreation are a problem, too. One important item is assuring rights to airmen running afoul of local laws.

Keeping armed forces on other soils, Shafer emphasized, is not the "gold drain" it sometimes is said to be.

Most of his foreign negotiating was done with foreign funds paid into accounts for this country on war debts. The price of merchandise and services was not negotiable, but the manner in which it was paid was. It could be divided into hard currency, local currency and other ways.

The cost of keeping the Air Force abroad is less, in Korea less than half, of what it would cost in the United States.

The biggest plus is being on location with the capability of being dispersed immediately to a trouble spot anywhere around the globe without the excessive cost of transporting from here plus the costly delay in time.

Shafer began his military career flying with the Navy in Korea as a flight engineer and gunner on Neptune patrol bombers.

After trying civilian jobs, he went into the Air Force as a mechanic, later changing to procurement to find himself on the international scene of high finance while keeping the Air Force in food, lodging, entertainment and supplies.

He will retire to Clovis — he's been commuting on weekends while at Reese, along with a daughter at Texas Tech — but his new job will headquarter in California while he makes the international scene much as he did in uniform.

Teacher Says Gunman Seemed Relieved Siege Ended Quietly

EDINBURG (AP) — Moments after a three-hour campus ordeal ended Wednesday, a college professor here said a former student who allegedly held his class hostage seemed relieved when the siege quietly ended.

For the former student, identified by police as Eddie Montalvo, it had been a day when he reportedly held three dozen persons hostage and announced his homosexuality.

The gunmen fired no shots and there

Ag Conferences Set At Hobbs

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS, N.M. — Two agricultural conferences are scheduled in Hobbs at the Holiday Inn Jan. 31 through Feb. 2.

The Range Brush and Weed Control Conference will be held at 1:15 p.m. Tuesday and conclude at noon Wednesday. The Agriculture and Chemical Conference opens at 1 p.m. Wednesday and closes at 2 p.m. Thursday.

During the agricultural chemical conference, Wayne Whitworth, New Mexico State University professor of agronomy, will cover new weed problems and possible solutions.

This conference will review the relationship between range habitat and wildlife. The conference will also deal with the control of mesquite, broom snakeweed and bitterweed.

The conference will also take a look at New Mexico State university's latest research and new chemicals that are being introduced in 1978.

were no injuries reported at the Pan American University campus.

"He said, 'I'm taking over,'" Dr. Jose Castrillon recalled. "He said 'I'm homosexual' and that he was not going to jail. He said the world is a jail for homosexuals."

The ordeal ended when Montalvo, a 24-year-old former all-district high school football player, surrendered his .25-caliber pistol and walked into police custody.

He had talked with a lawyer he asked to see — his former high school teacher — and his father.

Castrillon said Montalvo had been a poor student and received a D in his chemistry class last year. But the professor said he had always been friendly with the young man.

"I joked with him in there. I asked him if he was enrolled in the class and he said no. I said 'That's good. You won't be expelled,'" the instructor said.

Steve Benn, a student from Brownsville, said Montalvo clutched a teddy bear at times during the siege.

Hostages said Montalvo initially said he planned a three-day stay in the auditorium to protest the plight of gays.

A half-hour before he entered the class, an envelope had been slipped under the back door at a local newspaper. The envelope contained a handwritten letter, signed by Montalvo, to President Carter, the Congress and the people of the United States.

Jim Mathis, publisher of The Edinburg Daily Review, said the letter quoted Bible passages in protesting the treatment of gays.

It also included the statements, "I love you and may the force be with you," and

"Give me liberty or give me death," Mathis said.

Castrillon said he was convinced there would be no violence if the hostages remained calm.

"He said it was a single suicidal action," the teacher said.

As Montalvo allegedly wielded his small black pistol in the class, about 40 law enforcement officials ringed the Science Building.

Edinburg Police Chief A.C. Gonzalez said he called Montalvo's family soon after the college president notified him of the problem.

The gunman's father and two brothers were on the scene as Montalvo spoke, through a hostage, with the lawyer. Joe Prestita said he taught an Edinburg high school government class Montalvo attended.

The police chief said Montalvo asked for promises that he would not be prosecuted. His request was denied, but he gave up after police promised he would be taken to a local hospital, not in hand cuffs, in the lawyer's car.

After a brief trip to the hospital, he was booked into the county jail.

But Benn recalled the gunman turned to his captives before leaving and told them, "I love you all."

BAN SOUGHT
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — The Danish Consumers' Council is demanding a ban on skateboards because of the number of accidents caused by the wheeled platforms in the United States. The Justice Ministry says it is studying whether a ban would be legal.



RELEASED — Pan American University professor Jose Castrillon talked to a reporter after being released by a gunman who held the professor and his chemistry class of 35 to 40 students Wednesday for about two hours. Police said the gunman gave up with no shots fired and no one injured. (AP Laserphoto)

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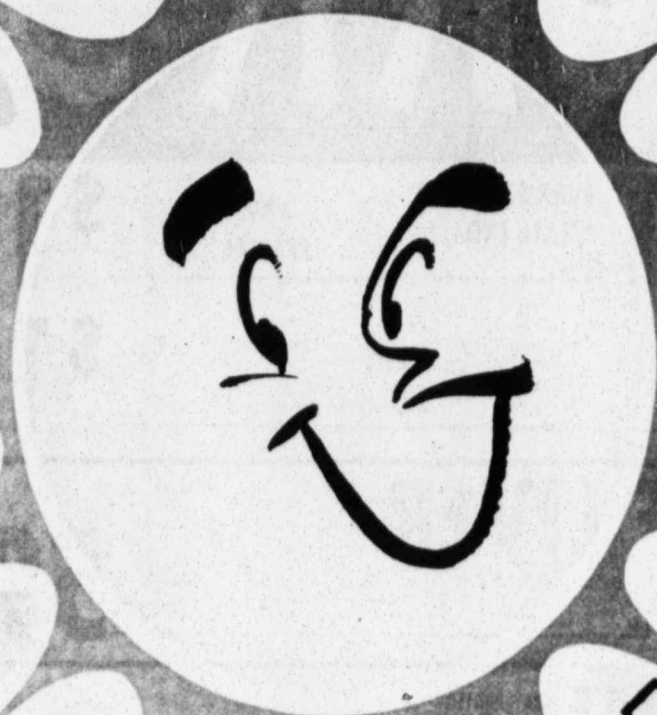
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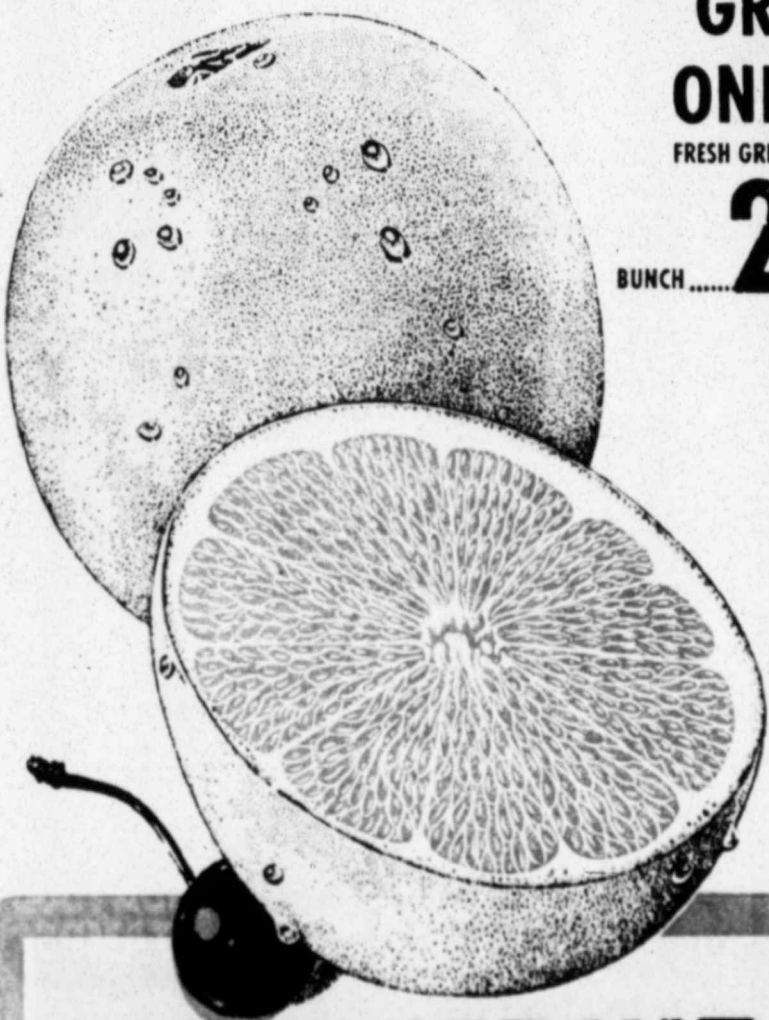
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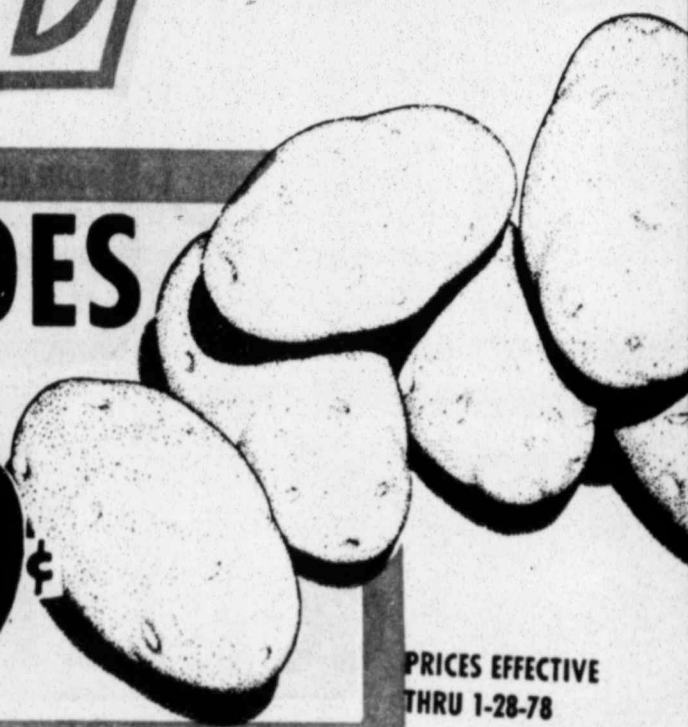
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LEADER OF THE BAND — Nine-year-old Henry Broderick Radke blows a mean trumpet and leads his own 17-piece band of grade school chums in Seattle. Henry only planned to start a quartet when he stuck a note on the bulletin board at school asking, "Who wants to be in a band?" but the idea spread. (AP Laserphoto)

Superdome Light Fixture Falls

By AUSTIN WILSON
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A huge lighting fixture crashed two stories to the Superdome floor, causing emergency repairs to be made to two similar fixtures and triggering still another claim against the people who built the \$163 million sports palace, the Associated Press learned.

The fixture — a half-ton modernistic appliance done in bronze-colored aluminum and plastic — was installed at the plaza level of gate A of the stadium. Identical fixtures still hang over gates C and G.

The fixture tore loose and fell at gate A on Nov. 18, hours before the big Willie Nelson-Linda Ronstadt concert at the dome, and the day before a capacity crowd jammed the stadium for the LSU-Tulane football game. However, the fall of the 1,000-pound light was not reported until today.

"I was out of the building when it happened, but I was called immediately," said building engineer Jerry Healey. "I think I got there before the noise from the crash was over."

"About half of the fixture fell. It tore itself apart at several points. We immediately went up and pulled the rest of it down."

"I expressed a fear that any vibration or any loud noise — such as from a large

crowd — could bring the other two down. "We checked out the other ones and put a piece of cable around them to act as a backup, in case any others gave."

Healey said that the lighting fixtures were supported by hollow aluminum portholes, similar to the ones used in residential construction, instead of the 3/4-inch steel eyebolts called for in construction specifications.

"We checked the drawings immediately, and it clearly specifies 3/4-inch steel eyebolts. It could have been an innocent mistake, but there's no doubt that either the contractor or the manufacturer made the mistake," he said.

He said contractors have replaced the aluminum supports with steel, and that they have taken the broken fixture back for repairs.

"The incident has been made part of the total claim against the designers and contractors," said Bill Curl, spokesman for Hyatt Management Corp., which runs the stadium for the state.

Claims for more than \$22 million have been made against the architects and engineers on the domed stadium project. Included are requests for compensation for everything from a leaking roof to a sinking parking area.

Curl said he couldn't say exactly how

much would be sought as payment for the falling light fixture and repairs to the other two.

Healey said it was fortunate that the stadium was empty when the fixture fell. "It wouldn't have had to hit anyone to hurt them," he said. "You can imagine the clatter when it fell. We'd have had people on the floor from panic alone."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Jan. 26, the 26th day of 1978 with 339 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

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

American Gen. Douglas MacArthur was born Jan. 26, 1880.

On this day in history:
In 1837, Michigan became the 26th state.

In 1861, Louisiana seceded from the Union.

In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.

In 1971, Russia said it had landed an unmanned spacecraft on Venus and that it was sending data back to earth.

A thought for the day:
General of the Army Douglas MacArthur said, "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

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Auctioneer Keeps Eye On Crowd

By CYNTHIA STEVENS
ORLEANS, VL (AP) — Unknowing visitors to the Orleans Commission Sales barn who scratch their noses or wriggle their ears in the direction of the ring man risk being sold anything from cows to electrical tape.

Stoic Vermont farmers, oblivious to the stench of manure and sawdust in the old barn, stare at Joe Souliere from wooden bleachers as he whirls around the floor showing wrenches, perfume and appliances.

Fifty bawling calves jammed together drown out the steady chant of Souliere's auctioneer son, Del, while cows push and shove against each other in their pen.

A couple of youngsters are with their dads, who with elbows planted on spread knees, eye each product skeptically. Souliere coaxes an occasional chuckle from the gallery by presuming a poised finger belongs to a bidder and jiving until he hears a price.

For the most part, it's a sober group — dressed typically in rubber-toed boots, plaid wool jackets and engineer caps reminiscent of the days when the railroad meant jobs in this part of the state.

Bidding starts slowly on most items in the unlikely array up front and some pieces don't get sold this week.

But, says Souliere, all the livestock will move — some to individual farms but most of it to slaughter houses.

The chickens were sold early in the evening and three squirming burlap bags hidden underneath the bleachers turned out to be piglets sold for \$10 each before the auction even got started.

Three cattle dealers with big vans ready outside waited patiently for the livestock bidding to begin.

The bleating calves, some only days old, don't attract much sympathy from the auction regulars, even though their frisky little bodies are soon to become veal cutlets. Pink noses bob up and down in a sea of black and white fur and huge brown eyes appeal to passers-by for some affection.

The grown Holsteins in the next pen have lost those loveable qualities, but are no happier with their plight.

Each animal, having been pushed onto a giant scale, lumbers into the ring to model for prospective buyers. Souliere swings a cane to direct the cow and watches for signals from bidders.

The three sit impassively, occasionally conferring among themselves, as 1,200 pounds of cow presents itself. Without as much as a noticeable blink in the audience, the auctioneer settles on a price in the \$300 range and the ring man shuttles the animal out a gate to the appropriate buyer's waiting space.

The farmers look on without a word.

The Port Authority bus terminal in New York City has about 7,000 bus arrivals and departures daily and 60 million passenger arrivals and departures annually.

LAFF - A - DAY

"Now, Herby, the trick is how to get you out of there without spoiling the snowman."

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| 500 | 33 | 28,968 to 1 | 2,228 to 1 |
| 200 | 59 | 19,149 to 1 | 1,473 to 1 |
| 100 | 127 | 8,936 to 1 | 684 to 1 |
| 75 | 193 | 5,854 to 1 | 453 to 1 |
| 50 | 299 | 3,636 to 1 | 281 to 1 |
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UNITED GRADE "A" EGGS LARGE DOZ. **58¢**

BAMA STRAWBERRY JAM 2 LB. JAR **98¢**

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BELL WHIPPING CREAM 8 OZ. CRTN. **39¢**

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UNITED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. **98¢**

MORTON BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN POT PIES 8 OZ. **4 FOR \$1**

SARA LEE POUND CAKE **98¢**

Fine, Jail Term Awaits Anyone Killing 'Bigfoot'

By SAM HARTZ

WASHINGTON (AP) — What if, while hiking through the Oregon woods, you stumbled across the legendary Bigfoot monster, roped the beast and took it home. Next, you reported your catch to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Would the agency know what to do?

Yes, says the agency, and to prove its readiness has written a lengthy news release describing just what it would do about your call.

But why, you might ask, has the U.S. government gone to such lengths over the possible capture of what, at least so far, is just a myth of long standing.

Well, Fish and Wildlife reminds us, the gorilla and giant panda were only legends until the late 19th century. The komodo dragon, a 10-foot lizard, wasn't known to

science until 1912.

To be sure, added the agency, many sightings of today's legendary "monsters" are misinterpreted reports or even downright hoaxes. But there's more to be said for the existence of a genuine Bigfoot.

Not only have there been "sightings" of the purported 8-foot, 900-pound Pacific Northwest humanoid, but Skamania County, Washington, is prepared to impose a fine of \$10,000 and a 5-year jail term on anyone who kills a Bigfoot, if there is a Bigfoot.

Last year the Florida and Oregon legislatures took up bills protecting Bigfoot-type creatures, and a Bureau of Indian Affairs policeman has a plaster cast of an 18-inch foot left after he claims seeing Bigfoot in South Dakota.

So if Bigfoot were found, what then? The agency set up a scenario:

"Word of its discovery would be flashed around the world within hours. Hysteria, fear or panic might accompany

the news in the area where the creature was located. The throngs of curiosity seekers, would-be captors and others wanting to find Bigfoot would not only create a serious threat to the animal itself, but to public safety as well ..."

And, asks Fish and Wildlife: "Would such a creature be subjected to the same kind of exploitation as the giant movie ape, King Kong?"

Hardly, if the Department of Interior could help it.

After receiving 120-day temporary protection under the Endangered Species Act, Bigfoot would undergo the humdrum processing for long-term safeguarding. The following would be considered:

How big is the Bigfoot population? Do Bigfoots occur anywhere else? Is the Bigfoot population in danger of decline? Is Bigfoot's habitat secure? And what is Bigfoot's reproductive rate?

"But for the record," said Keith Schreiner, associate director, "I doubt we'll ever have to do anything, because I don't believe there are any of the things around to be discovered in the first place."

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Trade Surplus Swells In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Japan rolled up a record trade surplus in 1977 of \$9.572 billion as exports to the United States out-

paced American imports a \$8.1 billion. Japan exported an all-time high of \$80.511 billion worth of goods last year on a customs clearance basis, up 19.8 percent from the prior record of \$67.225 billion in 1976. Imports also were a record at \$70.759 billion, but they were only 9.2 percent from the 1976 prior high of \$64.799 billion.

The 1977 trade surplus easily surpassed the previous record set in 1972 of \$5.12 billion and was nearly four-times the 1976 surplus of \$2.426 billion.

In the customs clearance trade, exports are measured free on board (FOB) and imports with cost, insurance and freight (CIF) included.

Exports for the year on a yen basis gained 8.6 percent to 21.653 trillion yen while imports dipped by 0.6 percent from 1976 to 19.120 trillion yen.

For December alone, the trade surplus moved into a monthly record of \$2.209 billion, up from a December 1976 surplus of \$1.337 billion and a November surplus of \$1.035 billion. The previous monthly record was \$1.491 billion, set in July 1977.

Exports in December on a dollar basis rose 17.6 percent to a record \$8.567 billion from the previous monthly record in December 1976 of \$7.288 billion. Imports were up 6.9 percent from a year earlier to a near record of \$6.359 billion.

The annual rate of increase in December exports was down from 23 percent in November and imports grew at a faster pace than the 1.7 percent rate in the prior month.

On a yen basis, the December surplus came to 532.616 billion yen versus 395.388 billion yen in the like year-earlier month, as exports fell 3.9 percent to 2.071 trillion yen and imports dropped 12.6 percent to 1.538 trillion yen.

Adjusted for inflation, December exports on \$72 billion while imports fell 0.3 percent to \$6.060 billion. On a yen while, imports fell 0.3 percent to \$6.060 billion. On a yen basis, adjusted exports were down 4.4 percent from the prior month to 1.682 trillion yen while imports fell 3.7 percent to 1.42 trillion yen.

In December, the Finance ministry used an average rate of 241.69 yen per U.S. dollar to calculate exports versus 295.68 yen in December 1976, and a 241.87 yen rate for import versus 295.68 yen. For the entire year, the ministry used an average 268.95 yen for exports and 270.21 yen for imports, up 10.25 percent and 9.82 percent respectively.

The yen figures for 1977 represent a record export total, while the yen figure for imports marked the second yearly decline in a row.

Team To Inspect Grain Elevators

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A five-member team is being set up to inspect between 50 and 70 of the largest grain elevators in Minnesota.

The formation of the inspection team was announced Monday after a fire in an elevator at Duluth Saturday. There were no injuries in the fire, which officials believe may have been caused by an overheated bearing on a conveyor belt. Bruce Swanson, deputy commissioner with the Minnesota Labor Department, said the task force will conduct unannounced visits to the elevators.

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Appointment Touches Off 'Whirlwinds'

By GENE LAHAMMER

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The appointment of Muriel Humphrey to her late husband's Senate seat — and what she did not say about being a future candidate — touched off political whirlwinds in Minnesota.

Gov. Rudy Perpich announced the appointment Wednesday at a news conference with Mrs. Humphrey at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where she is vacationing.

Perpich, a Democrat, flew to Florida to talk to Mrs. Humphrey about the Senate vacancy created by the death on Jan. 13 of her husband of 41 years, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. Perpich signed the letter of appointment upon his return to Minnesota late Wednesday.

Mrs. Humphrey, who turns 66 next month, will be the only woman in the Senate, where her husband served for 23 years. She will serve at least until a special election is held in November to fill the remaining four years of her husband's term.

Mrs. Humphrey declined to say if she would run in the special election.

"That's too far ahead for anybody to be thinking about right now," she said. "I have no idea."

Perpich had received conflicting advice on whether to appoint a "caretaker" who would not run in a special election or make a "no strings attached" appointment. He said Mrs. Humphrey is free to make her own decision on whether she wants to become a candidate.

He said he was convinced he had made the best possible decision, and that "I really feel good in my heart, in my guts and in my mind. I just feel very, very good."

Rep. Donald Fraser, a Democrat who is giving up his 5th District seat in the U.S. House to run for the Senate seat, said he plans to continue his campaign on the assumption Mrs. Humphrey will not be a candidate this fall.

Two House Republicans who have indicated some interest in seeking Humphrey's Senate seat criticized the appointment.

"The governor has double-crossed the people of Minnesota," said Rep. William Frenzel of the 3rd District. "If an appointed senator is able to run as an incumbent, the chances of that appointed senator being elected are very close to 90 percent."

Rep. Thomas Hagedorn of the 2nd District said Mrs. Humphrey's appointment was "as acceptable as anybody as long as she doesn't run for the office this fall."

Both Frenzel and Hagedorn pointed out that neither of the state's two U.S. senators were elected nor were Perpich and Lt. Gov. Alec Olson.

The fact that almost all of the important elected political statewide jobs are held by appointees has made a joke of representative government," said Frenzel.

Wendell Anderson, who is seeking election to a full term in November, resigned as governor in December 1976 to be appointed to the Senate seat formerly held by Vice President Walter Mondale. Perpich was lieutenant governor and Olson moved up from president of the state Senate.

Demos In Iowa Fight Decree

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa Democrats are trying to circumvent a Democratic National Committee advisory commission's decree which would end the state's January precinct caucuses.

A bill is being prepared in the state legislature, with 57 of the 59 Democrats in the House as sponsors, to write the January caucus date into law.

President Carter first sprang into national prominence as a presidential contender in Iowa's earliest in the nation caucuses in 1976.

But a Democratic National Committee advisory commission recently decreed that all the party's caucuses and primaries be held within a single 13-week period each election year hereafter.

They aren't going to take away Iowa's chance to bask in the national spotlight without a fight, vowed Rep. Neal Hines, chief sponsor of the bill.

"The early caucus allows a national candidate with little money and little name recognition to have a fighting chance against the big names and the big money candidate," said Hines. "I personally feel the Iowa caucuses are what launched Jimmy Carter to the White House."



ACCEPTS SENATE SEAT — Muriel Humphrey and her son, Hubert H. "Skip" Humphrey, III, right, enjoy a laugh during a Wednesday news conference in Pompano Beach with Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, left. Gov. Perpich offered the U.S. Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Humphrey to Mrs. Humphrey and she accepted. (AP Laserphoto)

Warmer Weather Brings Hike In Number Of Local Break-Ins

More favorable conditions — in the form of warmer weather — apparently were responsible for increased break-in activity throughout the city Wednesday.

Chris Marshall of 3827-B 51st St. said \$900 worth of goods was taken from that residence Wednesday after someone kicked through a door. Reportedly included in the haul were a \$500 rifle, a shotgun and television set.

According to Dalton Moore, whoever pried a rear door and ransacked his 1102 E. Ursuline St. home that same day made

off with \$370 worth of personal property, consisting mostly of jewelry.

Bessie Washington of 1715 E. 1st St. told officers a window provided entry for whoever stole a watch and two rings from her home Tuesday.

Louvenia Bailey complained that a television set, two tape players and a watch were stolen from her 2821 E. 8th St. home Wednesday after someone broke through a door.

Other residents reporting missing television sets were: Santos Casarez Jr. of

102-D Ave. T, Charlotte Tucker of 527-B 42nd St. and Otis Lee Thompson of 809 N. Ash Ave.

Floyd Fulcher of the Motor Inn Apartments, 2910 Ave. H, said someone broke into a business residence at 1712 34th St. Tuesday and escaped with a coffee pot and a small radio, valued together at \$20.

However, Fulcher said the intruder caused \$360 worth of damage when he smashed through a window then swung a pick axe at the lock on a safe inside. The lock on the safe reportedly was broken off, but the safe was not entered.

Meanwhile, a 46-year-old housewife, who said she'd been drinking with a stranger in a bar in the 3800-block of 50th Street, was nursing a cut eye and hurt feelings at a local hospital about 10 p.m. Tuesday.

The victim said she was leaving the club about 9 p.m. when a 30-year-old man with stocky build struck her in the face.

Burglars also braved a well-lighted district early Wednesday and entered a restaurant in the 600-block of University Avenue by breaking a plate glass window.

Steve Boggs of 2807 56th St. said the intruders took about \$100 cash from the Windmill Sandwich Shop at 605 University Ave.

Both Kelli Youngblood of 4645 32nd St. and Gary Loudamy of 4630 55th Drive said their citizen's band radios were stolen Tuesday or Wednesday.

Area Youths Take Top Honors In 4-H Project

COLLEGE STATION (Special)—Four South Plains 4-H youths produced the highest yields of grain sorghum in Texas last year and took the top honors in the 1977 Statewide 4-H Grain Sorghum Production Project, H.T. Davison, 4-H and youth specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station, has announced.

Patt Terrell of Plainview has been awarded a \$500 scholarship as a result of his 8,132-pound per acre production on irrigated land.

A \$50 bond went to Dudley McClurg of Tulia who placed second. He produced 8,029 pounds of milo per acre on a 4 1/2-acre irrigated plot.

Brothers Jody and David Foster received \$25 bonds for their third and fourth place finish, respectively. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foster of Lockney.

Terrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Terrell, is a member of the Plainview 4-H Club.

The Hale County youth planted 4.85 acres on May 23. As a preplant, he applied 150 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 200 pounds of 16-20-0.

Terrell irrigated the crop four times and applied propazine herbicide and diazinon insecticide. The plot was harvested on Sept. 28.

McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClurg, planted on May 18. He irrigated five times and applied 160 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 200 pounds of 16-46-0 as preplant fertilizer. Later, he sidedressed with 120 pounds of anhydrous ammonia.

Jody Foster planted 4.2 acres and harvested 6,978 pounds per acre to place third. He applied, 200 pounds of anhydrous ammonia and 250 pounds of 8-32-4 as a preplant. Later, he sidedressed the crop with 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia. He irrigated the crop four times.

David Foster placed fourth with a yield of 6,746 pounds per acre. He irrigated his 5.4 acres four times after planting on May 20.

He applied 200 pounds of anhydrous

Solons' Widows Filling Posts

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Irene Baker of Tennessee, Hattie Wyatt Caraway of Arkansas, Rose McConnell Long of Louisiana and Muriel Humphrey of Minnesota all share a common American political tradition.

By appointment or election, all succeeded their late husbands in Congress, exercising what once was called "the widow's mandate."

Mrs. Humphrey, widow of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., added her name to the list Wednesday by accepting appointment to the Senate until a special election can be held to fill her husband's seat.

In so doing she carried on a tradition that has faded in recent years as more women have sought active political careers in their own right.

In the 95th Congress, for example, only three of the 18 women in the House hold the seats of their late husbands. They are Reps. Cardiss Collins, D-Ill.; Shirley N. Pettis, D-Calif.; and Corrinne C. Lindy Boggs, D-La., whose husband, Hale Boggs, is presumed to have been killed in a plane crash in Alaska.

Before 1949, 45 percent of the women in Congress succeeded their husbands. But that figure drops to 29 percent from 1949 through 1971 and is now considerably lower.

Many women elected or appointed to complete their husbands' terms have done that and gone no further. Others, however, have gone on to long congressional careers on their own.

In 1931, Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, Sen. Thaddeus Caraway, D-Ark. She subsequently was elected to two full, six-year terms.

Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith was elected to the House in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Rep. Clyde H. Smith, R-Maine. She went on to win four more terms on her own and was elected to the Senate in 1948. She served until 1973, longer than any other woman senator.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, R-Mass., holds the record of serving longer in the House than any other woman. She was elected in 1925 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband and served until her own death in 1960.

Rep. Frances P. Bolton, R-Ohio, won election in 1940 to succeed her husband in the House and was re-elected repeatedly until 1968.

The service in Congress by a number of women could be considered connecting links in a family political dynasty.

Mrs. Rose Long was named to the Senate in 1936 to succeed her husband, Sen. Huey Long, D-La., who had been assassinated. Their son, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., is the present chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Mrs. Irene Baker was elected in 1964 to succeed her husband, the late Rep. Howard H. Baker Sr., R-Tenn. Their son, Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., is the current Senate minority leader. The younger Baker's father-in-law, the late Sen. Everett

McKinley Dirksen, R-Ill., held that post himself for several years.

In Mrs. Humphrey's case, the conditions exist for another family member to win election to Congress. Hubert H. Humphrey Jr. is an active Minnesota politician and a member of the state legislature.

Mrs. Maurine Brown Neuberger was not appointed to succeed her husband, the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, D-Ore. She ran for the seat anyway and was elected. In all there have been 11 senators who also were women.

The first woman senator was not appointed to succeed a relative. Mrs. Rebecca L. Felton, a Georgia Democrat, was named to replace populist Tom Watson after his death in 1922. She served only two days before making way for Sen. Walter George, D-Ga., who had been elected.

One woman, Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, was elected to the House in 1922 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her father, Rep. William D. Mason, R-Ill.

So far, no husband has succeeded his wife in the Senate or House.

Briscoe Grants Paroles To Seven Persons

A-Justin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has approved the release on parole of seven persons sentenced to state prison for crimes committed in area counties.

The releases followed recommendations by the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Released were: Douglas R. Dubose — sentenced in Lubbock County in March, 1976, to five years for sale of a narcotic drug; paroled to Lubbock County.

Edward Allan Moore — sentenced in Howard County in March, 1977, to five years for theft; paroled to Illinois.

Eddie W. Rodriguez — sentenced in Hutchinson County and Castro County in June, 1976, to five years for burglary; paroled to Winkler County.

David John Rogers — sentenced in Randall and Lubbock counties August and September, 1976, to four years for burglary; paroled to Medina County.

Huey P. Scroggins — sentenced in Andrews County in February, 1976, to five years for theft; paroled to Ector County.

Robert Ward — sentenced in Lubbock County in February, 1976, to six years for burglary; paroled to Lubbock County.

Danny Ray West — sentenced in Scurry County in March, 1977, to four years for unauthorized use of a vehicle; paroled to Scurry County.

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Soviet Critics Like American Pop Art

By SETH MYDANS
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's first public showing of American pop art and photo-realism has met with guarded approval from Soviet critics. One said the show "awakens a sincere liking for the American people."

Breaking with traditional Soviet condemnation of such controversial styles, the critic used such words as "attractive" and "talented" and said the spirit of the paintings "touches our hearts."

Since mid-December, long lines of Russians have waited in the snow outside the Pushkin Museum to see the exhibit from New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art. It was sent in exchange for an exhibit of Soviet socialist realism that New York critics roasted last year.

The exhibit also contains representational art from the late 19th century through the present, including classics by Thomas Eakins, Winslow Homer, Grant Wood and Edward Hopper, who are known and respected in the Soviet Union.

Critic Yuri Nekhoroshev, writing in the government newspaper Izvestia, praised these works for "glorifying daily work and holidays and family life, with painstaking representations of the enchanting character of the landscapes close to their hearts."

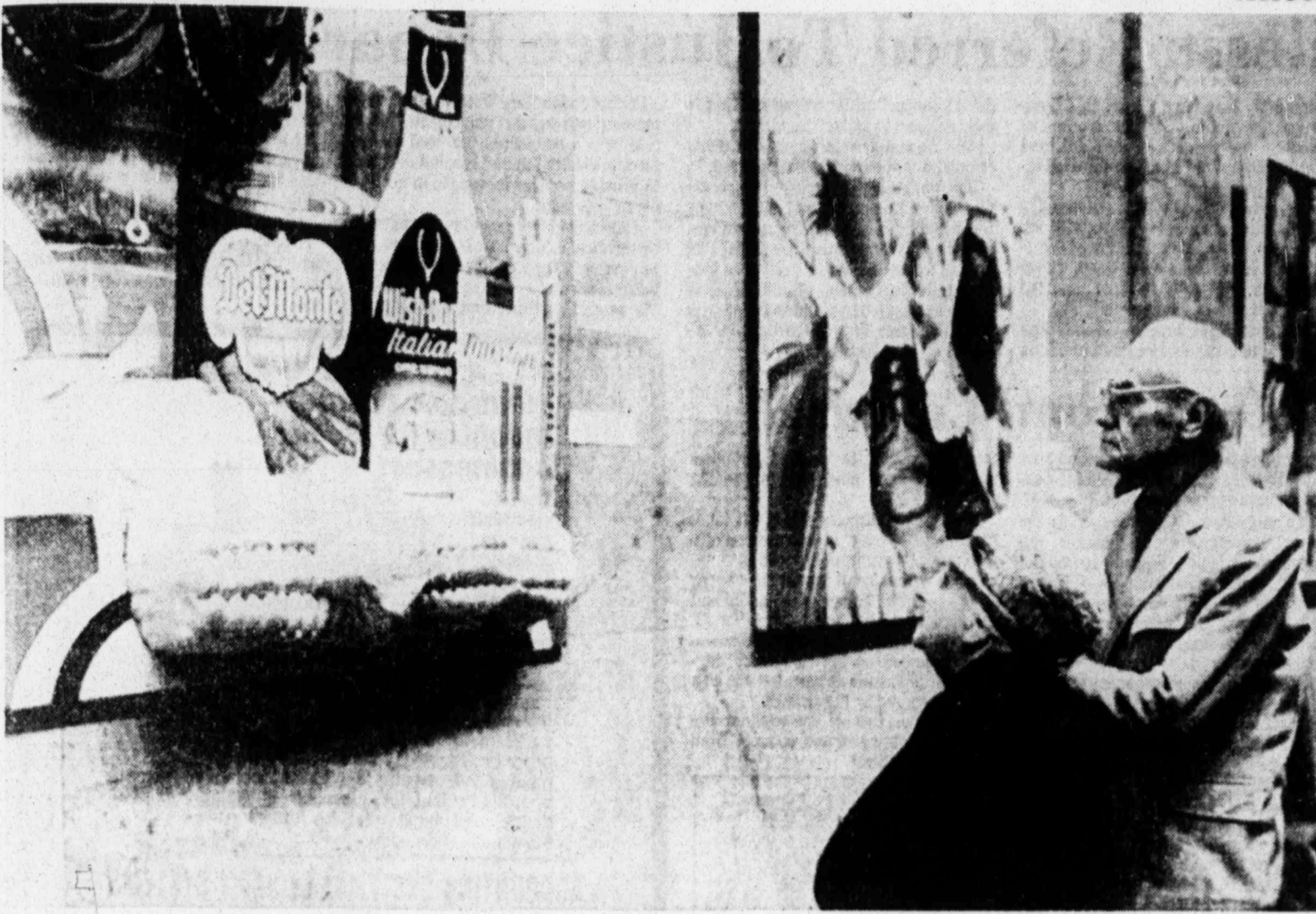
But the showstoppers are the bright, super-realistic works of photo-realism and the pop art, including a John F. Kennedy montage by Robert Rauschenberg and a giant ear of buttered corn by Andy Warhol.

"Many of them were painted by undoubtedly talented artists and are attractive in their originality," critic S. Vanyashkin wrote in the newspaper Soviet-skaya Rossiya.

"But it is their obvious love for their homeland, in the center of which is man himself, that touches our hearts, stimulates our thoughts and awakens a sincere liking for the American people."

It was one of the most friendly comments about America that has appeared in the Soviet press in months.

It also was a departure from the traditionally antagonistic official Soviet attitude toward pop art and photo-realism, which have been described as decadent and frivolous and not to be taken seriously at all.



POP ART COMES TO MOSCOW — Two Muscovites studied Andy Warhol's "Still Life" this week at Moscow's Pushkin Museum, where an exhibition of U.S.

art, including the first public showing of pop art and photo-realism has evoked cautious approval from Soviet critics. The exhibit is a part of a private exchange

between New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Soviet Ministry of Culture. (AP Laserphoto)

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Any misunderstanding that arises tomorrow where a friend is involved and money is the issue should be straightened out promptly. Unresolved, it builds a barrier.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Tomorrow's important decisions should not be made upon initial input. Facts you may learn of later could substantially alter original conclusions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Little things will assume greater importance than usual tomorrow, especially where your career is concerned. A small happening could stir up unusual benefits.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Information may come tomorrow through an indirect route regarding something you've been unable to fathom. With facts in hand you'll know how to cope.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Serving as a backup for your mate tomorrow, you may be able to accomplish something advantageous for your family that he or she was unable to swing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The right words can inspire lethargic assistants tomorrow. Shower them with positive praise. Watch their productivity zoom.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In financial dealings that are a shade unique, yet practical, you should fare rather well tomorrow. Where risk is the predominant factor, the odds outweigh you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Self-doubts relating to your leadership

abilities will be quickly dismissed tomorrow once you're in the action. The secret lies in the doing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Procedures for an arrangement that could be personally profitable are best left to the thinking of others tomorrow. You may see only the negative aspects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unless you're prudent tomorrow, funds budgeted for other purposes may be dipped into for something quite frivolous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Small, but meaningful, returns are well within your grasp tomorrow provided you keep your mind on business. Flights of fancy lessen possibilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Being in a somewhat gregarious mood tomorrow, you may be tempted to talk of things to pals that are best kept secret. Select topics wisely.



Jan. 27, 1978

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Death Complaint In Odessa Referred To Justice Department

A-J Correspondent
ODESSA — U.S. Attorney Jamie Boyd of the Western Division in San Antonio said Wednesday that he has referred a complaint filed in the death of an Ector County inmate to the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department.
 Boyd said he had received a complaint Tuesday from the Mexican-American community in Odessa through the office of U.S. Rep. Richard C. White, D-El Paso, asking that a federal investigation be conducted into the death of 27-year-old

Larry Ortega Lozano of Pecos.
 Lozano died Sunday night in the Ector County Jail.
 Boyd said he believes that since the matter is currently under investigation by the Texas Rangers, intervention by any federal agency would be unlikely.
 "But I have sent a letter to Deputy Atty. Gen. Drew S. Days in charge of the civil rights division in Washington, apprising him of the complaint," the U.S. attorney said.
 Members of the Mexican-American

community here have alleged that Lozano was the victim of a beating administered by the sheriff's department, and that he did not die from self-inflicted injuries as county officials claim.
 According to a preliminary autopsy, the Pecos man suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee is withholding a death ruling pending a final autopsy report and the findings of a six-member inquest jury.
 "I'm not making any recommendations as to whether the civil rights commission

should conduct an investigation. That is their decision to make," Boyd said.
 "We are simply referring a civil rights complaint that our office has received."
 The preliminary autopsy report revealed that Lozano had not suffered any additional injuries, according to Lumpee. The sheriff's department has stated that Lozano was struck on the head in an incident following a Jan. 10 auto accident where he engaged in a confrontation with three deputies. Two of the deputies received medical treatment.

County Judge Gary Watkins said the inmate's death was an "unfortunate" situation, which underlines the need for reform in county jail and hospital facilities to provide services for people in need of psychiatric help.
 Watkins said he plans to recommend to the Medical Center board of trustees and the commissioners court that a special maximum security cell be constructed in the hospital, adding that a monitoring

system be installed in the future county jail facility.
 "I think the big problem is that we're caught between a bind of hospital remodeling and having to come up with a jail facility to comply with the state's jail standards commission," Watkins said.
 He added that the county should examine more timely procedures for referring prisoners to institutions for psychiatric help.

Airlines Agree To Pay Rent On Second Carousel

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 Representatives of airlines operating at the Lubbock International Airport agreed Wednesday on the need for an additional baggage carousel but stalled on the topics of another security checkpoint

FBI Head Nominee Visits Lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Circuit Judge William H. Webster of St. Louis, President Carter's nominee to be director of the FBI, made a round of courtesy calls at the Capitol on Tuesday.
 Webster was accompanied by Attorney General Griffin Bell, who told reporters, "We have our fingers crossed" that Webster will be confirmed by the Senate. Bell added, "We haven't run into any opposition yet."
 The Senate Judiciary Committee has scheduled the start of its hearing on Webster's nomination for next Monday.
 In addition to calling on members of the committee, Webster met with Senate Republican leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

and another loading bridge.
 The Airline Negotiating Committee, including representatives of Continental, Southwest, Braniff and Texas International Airlines, met with Aviation Director Marvin Coffee Wednesday morning.
 The airlines agreed to pay an estimated \$30,000 a year rent on the space to be occupied by the second baggage carousel, expected to cost \$64,000.
 Coffee predicted at least a six-month delay before the carousel is operational, but said he is hopeful it will be in place before July 4.

Now, only one airline can unload baggage at a time, causing delays. In addition, if the single carousel malfunctions there is no back-up system.
 However, negotiators referred to the Airline Technical Committee the question of whether an additional loading bridge is needed at the airport.
 If the technical committee finds the need for a sixth bridge justified, Coffee said, "We'll go ahead with it."
 But the point of contention between the airlines and the airport — the second security checkpoint — continued to be just that.
 Although the airline representatives agreed to install a second set of equip-

ment, there is still disagreement on how much the airport should be paid for a security guard at the checkpoint.

The uniformed officer, required by the federal government to observe the screening procedure, is employed by the airport, Coffee explained.
 But the airport is reimbursed for the cost of paying the officer through a 25 cents per passenger enplanement fee paid by each airline.

In view of increased enplanements, airline representatives said they think the 25 cents is too much.

That is the point that must be settled before passengers begin passing through a second screening point.

Coffee said at Wednesday's meeting airline representatives challenged his figures on what it costs to provide the uniformed officer and asked for additional information on the expense.

Coffee said it's a question of "whether

that man's going to be used for other things and how much fringe benefits are."

The aviation director added "It takes more than one man" in case the first officer is called away from his post.

Coffee estimated it would be two or three months before the additional checkpoint will be in use.

Also at the meeting, airline representatives discussed adding two more city-hired porters at the airport, but the cost would be shared by the airlines.

Reportedly, two of the airlines are awaiting approval of the concept from their general offices.

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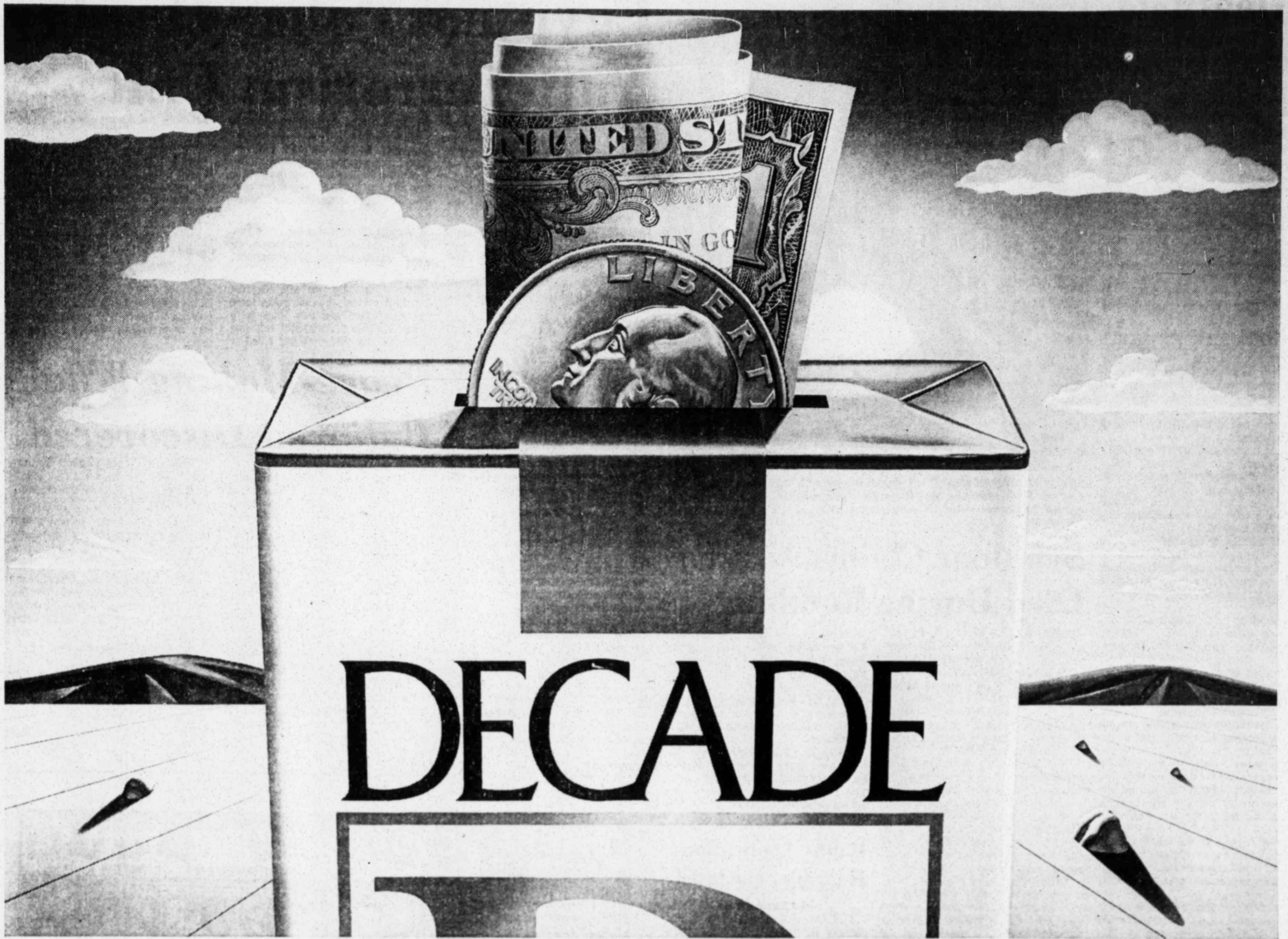
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Crime Rate Increasing In France

PARIS (AP) — Crime is increasing in France, the police have no clues to the kidnapers of a wealthy industrialist, and Justice Minister Alain Peyrefitte has called on the public to become informers.

"Informing on criminals is part of French law," said Peyrefitte. "A criminal who is not denounced is a criminal still on the loose."

He declared in a television appearance Wednesday that France is threatened with "a reign of anarchy and violence" and that "any weakness or complacency is unacceptable."

The police say there has been a steady increase in murders, robberies and other crimes, particularly in Paris. Despite the numerous kidnappings and growing political violence in Italy, the newspaper Figaro reported that Paris has the highest crime rate of any European city — 102 felonies and misdemeanors last year per 1,000 inhabitants.

Brussels was second with 78 per 1,000.

"It's terrible in the suburbs," said a worried Parisian. "People call up at 1:30 a.m. and then hang up, obviously checking to see if anyone is home. We're almost the only house on the block that hasn't been robbed."

A U.S. Embassy secretary was robbed three times during her first six months in the city. Her apartment was burglarized, she was mugged on the street, and a youth on a motorcycle stole her handbag.

Meanwhile, the kidnapers of wealthy Belgian industrialist Baron Edouard-Jean Empain have contacted his family and demanded a ransom. French Interior Ministry spokesman Gerard Berger announced today.

Berger said the kidnapers provided proof they are holding the 40-year-old nobleman and sources said a letter was sent to the family written and signed by the kidnap victim.

The ransom amount was not disclosed, but sources said it could be in the range of \$5 million to \$10 million. Berger said the kidnapers' demands for Empain's release did not appear to be political in nature.

Police stopped 140,000 vehicles in the first 24 hours after Empain was ambushed outside his posh Paris apartment by five gunmen and driven to a hiding place.

A nationwide manhunt also is on for Yves Maupetit, 29, who is wanted for the killing of a Paris businessman and his wife during a Bonnie-and-Clyde spree of banditry with his 47-year-old woman friend.

The woman was captured in an auto chase, and Maupetit kidnapped another woman, apparently hoping to use her to ransom his partner. But he freed her when the police dragnet forced him to flee.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's second news conference of 1978 will be held Monday afternoon at a time to be announced later. Press Secretary Jody Powell says the conference will be available for live television and radio coverage.



SEVENTH YEAR IN POWER — Uganda's President Idi Amin, right, gestured emphatically Wednesday as he said a few words to newsmen at a ceremony marking his seventh year in power. Uganda Vice President Mustafa Adrisi, is pictured at left. (AP Laserphoto)

Scholar Claims Airmen Died During Bombing

TOKYO (UPI) — Three American airmen whose B-29 bomber was shot down over Japan late in World War II were killed a month later in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, a Japanese history scholar said today.

The report raised to 20 the number of American prisoners of war now believed to have been victims of history's first nuclear attack on Aug. 6, 1945.

Satoru Ubuki, 31, a researcher at Hiroshima University, said records of the three men's deaths were found in a batch of old Japanese Foreign Ministry documents that were recently declassified.

On Dec. 5, Ubuki disclosed the discovery of documents reporting deaths of 17 other American prisoners in the Hiroshima bombing. Sixteen were identified by name and the foreign ministry records said the name of the 17th was not known.

Ubuki said the latest document turned up in his search of the Foreign Ministry archives reports. The reports said the ashes of three men from the old U.S. Army Air Corps who were killed at Hiroshima were turned over to U.S. military authorities on Dec. 7, 1945.

They were a "Capt. Nelson," a "1st Lt. Hayward" and a third man whose name and rank were not known to the Japanese.

Ubuki said the document reported that the B-29 carrying the three men was shot down July 2, 1945 near the city of Fukuoka on Japan's southern island of Kyushu.

The three survivors were transferred to Hiroshima, headquarters of the Japanese 5th Army.

The Kyodo News Agency said it was told by Akitaka Fujita, 62, a wartime offi-

cer of the Japanese Army military police, that he recalled seeing records of the deaths of 20 Americans in the bombing. Fujita was stationed in Hiroshima at the time.

Fujita told the news agency that the ashes of the 20 Americans were buried together in Hiroshima with a cross marking the spot.

The Foreign Ministry records say the ashes were turned over to the U.S. occupation authorities in December, 1945. The U.S. Defense Department has previously declined to comment on the matter.

Banks Application Hearing Scheduled

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Hearing on the applications of three proposed new State-chartered banks in Lubbock has been moved to 9 a.m. Feb. 27, the state Department of Banking reports.

Hearing had been set for Feb. 13, but was moved to the later date because of a conflict, hearing examiner Dan Krohn said Wednesday.

Set for hearing are the applications of the proposed First Southwest Bank, 70th Street and Indiana Avenue; the First State Bank of Lubbock, 82nd Street and Indiana Avenue; and Liberty State Bank, 6500 Indiana Avenue.

The three applicants were rejected by the State Banking Board after an earlier hearing, and motions for rehearing were rejected by the board Tuesday.

Egyptian Police Display Anti-Terrorism Unit

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian police staged a mock terrorist raid and commando counterattack to show off a new anti-terrorist unit for President Anwar Sadat.

The demonstration was part of Police Day ceremonies Wednesday at the Cairo police academy. It was broadcast by the government radio and television networks.

"It was time to say to our people that we now have a sophisticated police unit that can deal with hijackers and terrorists," presidential spokesman Saad Zaghoul Nassar said.

The new unit is not assigned specifically to protect Sadat, who has his own corps of bodyguards and also is defended by the presidential guard, a division-size unit of the army. But the demonstration was a clear warning to Palestinian terrorists who reject a peaceful settlement with Israel and who threatened to kill Sadat after he visited Jerusalem in November.

Sadat sat puffing his pipe in the covered bleachers of a sports arena as, across the field, a taxi stopped in front of a police academy building. Three men with automatic weapons got out and dashed inside.

The rat-tat-tat of machine guns echoed from the five-story building. Police cars and ambulances screamed into the stadium.

A narrator told the 3,000 cadets and dignitaries in the stadium and the broadcast audience that, according to the plot, three terrorists had seized a government building and taken hostages. The trio was demanding secret documents on Egyptian security.

At one point, the stadium audience was told the terrorists belonged to the Japanese Red Army, a real terror group that has staged attacks in cooperation with the Palestinians. The comment drew laughter from the crowd, apparently convinced any terrorists would be Palestinians.

Suddenly, a British Lynx helicopter

rose from behind the building and commandos began sliding down ropes to the roof. The narrator explained that new grenades containing sleeping gas had been fired into the building. In less than five minutes, a dozen khaki-clad commandos had landed and disarmed the terror squad.

The mock takeover was the first public display of the police unit about whose existence officials have refused to comment in the past.

"It was formed a year ago, after the Jan. 18-19 events, when the police force was reorganized and new units were formed," a police official said, referring to the January 1977 riots that killed or

hurt more than 800 persons after the government tried to raise prices on basic commodities.

About 1,000 commandos have been trained since then to deal with building takeovers, airplane hijackings, bombings and rooting out guerrillas from rugged mountain hideaways, the official said.

The commandos are part of Central Security, a revamped police agency with about 10,000 policemen. There are about 150,000 police in Egypt.

Police officials say the commandos originally were trained by the military, which thwarted a hijack on an Egyptian plane in Luxor in 1976, and that no foreign experts were brought in to train them.

Peace-Making Whale Believed Discovered

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Last November, a 25-foot killer whale nicknamed Dopey Dick blundered into the River Foyle in Northern Ireland and brought Londonderry's feuding Roman Catholics and Protestants together for six days to watch his antics.

This week, the body of a whale washed up on an island off the Irish coast and experts believe it probably is Dopey.

Dopey suddenly appeared in the River Foyle in November and swam upstream under the two-tiered, 400-yard Craigavon Bridge. Once past the bridge, he seemed terrified to swim back under it and out to sea again.

Fishermen, fearing for their salmon stock, along with police barges and army river craft hooted their horns, waited their sirens and sent booming noises across the Foyle to no avail. Dopey would not budge.

"He's just darned stupid," an army captain said. "If he won't take a hint, we'll find other ways of shifting him," said another.

To the locals, Dopey became a blubbery hero whose plight — if only briefly — bridged the Northern Ireland religious conflict.

"Good for him," said Patrick Johnston, a Roman Catholic from the Bogside, giving a friendly slap on the shoulder to Tim Simpson, from the Protestant Waterside.

Some Catholics from the Creggin area wandered into Protestant bars in the Waterside to talk about the whale. "We should call him the 'whale of peace,'" one said.

After six days of aimless river wandering, Dopey finally plucked up the courage to swim back under the bridge to the cheers of the locals.

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Classified advertisement in the Morning Edition, in the Evening Edition, day Advertising, except Saturday or Sunday. Average count is one full line per word. Minimum 10 words. Minimum 1 day per word. 2 days per word. 3 days per word. 4 days per word. 5 days per word. 6 days per word. 7 days per word. 8 days per word. 9 days per word. 10 days per word. 11 days per word. 12 days per word. 13 days per word. 14 days per word. 15 days per word. 16 days per word. 17 days per word. 18 days per word. 19 days per word. 20 days per word. 21 days per word. 22 days per word. 23 days per word. 24 days per word. 25 days per word. 26 days per word. 27 days per word. 28 days per word. 29 days per word. 30 days per word. 31 days per word. 32 days per word. 33 days per word. 34 days per word. 35 days per word. 36 days per word. 37 days per word. 38 days per word. 39 days per word. 40 days per word. 41 days per word. 42 days per word. 43 days per word. 44 days per word. 45 days per word. 46 days per word. 47 days per word. 48 days per word. 49 days per word. 50 days per word. 51 days per word. 52 days per word. 53 days per word. 54 days per word. 55 days per word. 56 days per word. 57 days per word. 58 days per word. 59 days per word. 60 days per word. 61 days per word. 62 days per word. 63 days per word. 64 days per word. 65 days per word. 66 days per word. 67 days per word. 68 days per word. 69 days per word. 70 days per word. 71 days per word. 72 days per word. 73 days per word. 74 days per word. 75 days per word. 76 days per word. 77 days per word. 78 days per word. 79 days per word. 80 days per word. 81 days per word. 82 days per word. 83 days per word. 84 days per word. 85 days per word. 86 days per word. 87 days per word. 88 days per word. 89 days per word. 90 days per word. 91 days per word. 92 days per word. 93 days per word. 94 days per word. 95 days per word. 96 days per word. 97 days per word. 98 days per word. 99 days per word. 100 days per word. These rates are for copy corrections and apply to all ads. Only if special paragraph, or large type ads. Day rates apply. Out of town ads CAS ANCE. In case of error in an ad or avoid the deadline and republished if notice is one day following publication. Publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors, beyond correction charge for the space of text. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline and republished if notice is one day following publication. Publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors, beyond correction charge for the space of text.

Business Services

15. Building Services

DON Fortenberry, Carpenter, 18 years experience. All types of remodeling, stucco, dash-work, additions, painting, trim-work. 828-5204, 762-5903.

SOBER, reliable, all types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, tile, painting, commercial, residential. 795-1103.

R. L. WILEY CONST.

Storm Shutters
Basement
Res. Add-Ons
Designing Service
In-Our-Town
Phone..... 746-6091
Day or Night

ADD a room. Home remodeling. Contractor. Call anytime. 762-4271.

RELIABLE, Sober, reasonably priced. Full painting, service. Painting, Some carpentry. L.W. (DUB) Castleberry, 795-8028.

R & S REMODELING. Additions, repairs, texturing, painting, paneling, carpets, patios. 765-6421, 744-0517.

SPECIALIZE Taping, texturing, acoustical spraying, and painting. Free estimates. Lee Guillot, 799-1356.

ROOFING

All kinds. Also roof repairs. Since 1950 in Lubbock. Ralph Deatherage, 745-3233.

TAPING. Texturing, painting, acoustical spraying, sheet rock, paneling, repairs, reasonable. Lewis, 799-2511.

CARPENTRY. Free estimates. Insurance, remodeling, repairs, additions, patios, work guaranteed. 745-4398.

16. Building Materials

15,000 FEET Redwood, 2 foot lengths, varying from 1 1/2 inch wide, 3 to 4 inch thick. Call 799-8000 or 762-7127.

OVER 100,000 used red brick for sale. 2 1/2 x 8 1/2. Sweetwater, Texas. 799-2511.

ALL types ditching & backhoe work. Excavating, foundation, 2338 or 745-2808.

ALL kinds of roofing, hot work, single work. All work guaranteed. Call 799-1287.

QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings, for less. NSF approved. Home sprinkler, sewage systems. O-Two Plastic Pipe, Excavating, Ertking and Co. 762-1822, 762-8387.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.

4th St. & Ave. H..... 763-5224

Shingles 1 day..... \$10.95

Roll Roofing..... \$ 4.95

30 Gall. Water Heating..... \$79.45

GLASS..... \$34.95

Tank & Bowl..... \$39.95

Damaged..... 3.95 & up

17. Misc. Services

GENERAL Contractor — Residential, Commercial, Painting — Exterior, Interior, General Repairs. All work guaranteed. 1401 1/2, February 762-7276.

YARD work — experienced — haul gravel & dirt. Fill holes. Call 763-3551, 744-3105.

EXPERIENCED yard work — Specialty, trimming, cleaning, flowerbeds, alleys, garage, hauling. 763-4272.

BACKHOE work. Dump truck, trash cleaning, tree trim, concrete ditches, walks. 763-8624.

SCALPING, trimming, flower beds, cleaning, lots cleaning, (hauling). 10 years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2012.

By Veterans. Scaping, general cleanup, no digging, also alley cleaning. Thomas J. Olson, 762-7633.

Will move garbage, houseful, or officeful. Call for free estimate. 799-5576.

REPAIR all kinds of brick work. 745-1153. 20 years experience. Work guaranteed.

YARDWORK — Clean outside buildings, alleys, flowerbeds, flowerbeds. Daniel Garza, 747-8837.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER

HAVE SPREADER TRUCK

Scaping with sod cutter. New lawn installed. Old yards leveled and seeded.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE

4107 East 4th 744-0829

NOEY'S Tree Service. Specialize in shrubbery, pruning. Also pecan & fruit trees. 765-6838.

WEED, shredding, plowing, digging jobs large or small. 763-7444.

TOP soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-7633.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 793-0967.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alvin, 762-7633.

Top soil, D.L. West, 744-6401.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE

20 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving. We Specialize in Quick, Reasonable Van Truck Moving. One phone call or store full. Call J & O's. Hour of All Service.

747-4161

PRUNING. Trees taken out. Hauling, clean up work. Flower beds. 744-8222, 744-8800.

18. Professional Serv's

G.L.S. Janitorial Service. G.L. Semanovich, 795-4446. Types cleaning, free estimates, day or night. Houses and offices, daily — weekly — monthly.

INCOME Tax Service. Reliable and fast \$5 and up. 747-8961.

L.M.B. Tutoring by experienced teacher. 744-0328.

LUBBOCK Janitorial & window cleaning service. Carpet shampoo, home cleaning. Free estimates. 795-3401.

BOOKKEEPING and light typing in home. Experienced — A.P., A.R., expenses, payroll. 799-7111.

Typing, IBM Correcting. Electric I, neat, accurate, fast. Spenn Typing Service, 797-4992.

BOOKKEEPING & income tax service. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Ruthie Glasscock, 799-5021.

WANTED, elderly or sick persons to care for in my home. References. 792-7728.

PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424, 799-6015.

CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-3254.

19. Woman's Column

NECCI Factory Authorized Sewing, clean oil, adjust all tensions, \$4.95. All Brands, \$4.95. Worldwide Sewing Center, 2008 34th, 765-6667.

SEWING. My pleasure, men's, children's, women's, drapes, laminated shades, reasonable prices. 745-0558.

QUALITY sewing for ladies and children. Will also do mending. 3203 8th, 797-8761.

HOUSE-WIDE Cleaning Service. Call 792-1515 for free estimate. ServiceMaster West Texas.

EXPERIENCED Sewing — women's, children's, Draperies. 765-2753.

WANTED, Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 744-7672, 2205 2nd Place.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

ASSOCIATED Restaurants, Inc. A New Mexico Corporation will be interviewing Friday 27th, Saturday 28th, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for managers and assistant managers for luxury hotels in New Mexico. South Park Inn, Junior Executive Suite D. Call for appointment, 793-3241.

INFANT or toddler babysitting. Mon-Fri, loving care. Convenient to TI. Tech 744-8167.

WANTED: Desk clerk — relief auditor. Apply in person only. Civic Center Inn, 1202 Main.

REGISTERED home. Good care. First 2 weeks, \$3.00 daily. 4601 45th, 799-4249.

BABYSITTING in my registered home. Specializing in infant care. 799-4024.

REGISTERED — Has openings. Drop-ins welcome. 744-9103, 747-1702.

REGISTERED Full time opening, days 2-3, 5609 14th Place, 792-1809.

Key Personal Consultants 4023 34th 1-21 793-2535

REGISTRATION — Has openings. Drop-ins welcome. 744-9103, 747-1702.

REGISTERED Full time opening, days 2-3, 5609 14th Place, 792-1809.

Key Personal Consultants 4023 34th 1-21 793-2535

Two years and up. 795-2925.

LICENSED, my home, Bayless, Hodges, Parsons, part-time, full-time. After school transportation. 6104 Avenue Q, 745-5340.

WILL babysit in my home. 8-5 Monday-Friday, 795-0276.

LOTS of love given to your infant in Christian home, newborn and up. South of Loop, 745-4888.

ARTS and crafts, playyard, in center. Experienced. Christian home has opening for 3-5 year olds. Hot meals, snacks. Off 82nd, between 19th and University. 745-1350.

MATURE lady would like to keep your child in your home. Light housekeeping, own transportation. 8-5 weekdays, 762-1098 after 6PM, 799-2511.

CHILD CARE — 2 1/2 and older, 1 1/2 to 2. Monday through Friday, 793-1567.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 34th & Quaker Ave. 793-0843.

CHILD CARE — day or night, any age. 745-1096.

TENDER loving care for your child. 6 days per week. Registered, 817-2942.

CHRISTIAN mother keeping children in her registered home, 517 University, University. Reasonable rates. Call 745-5554.

INFANTS, newborn up. Licensed. Day, Mon-Fri., no part-time. 7-30 p.m. 799-3555.

EARLY Childhood education, loving care and family atmosphere. 4118th, 797-9570.

EXPERIENCED registered child care in my home, Southwest location. Call 793-3338.

CHILD care, any age, hot meals and fenced yard. 2108, 30th, 747-8031.

30th STREET nursery, child care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 5AM Sun 6AM.

LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.

GOOD Times Child Care, 24 hours, 7 days school transportation, 4206 Ave. H, 744-3460.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hour service. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Bracovich classes. Licensed. 799-4244.

February 762-7276.

BABYSITTING in my home, licensed, near Stubbs, night drop-ins. 792-3534, 476, 39th.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

HAVE opportunity for man to run textile plant in Dallas. Must have experience in heavy machinery. Having worked with gin machinery would be helpful. Phone 714-426-5759, or write P.O. Box 15822, Dallas, 75215.

SALES representative needed for vending route. Needs to be mechanically inclined. Experience helpful. Apply 509 32nd, 8-5 30PM.

DIESEL mechanic needed, diesel and/or gas repair. Must have own hand tools. Apply Jets' Diesel Service, 138 E. 4th.

NOW hiring experienced truck drivers. Must have good driving records. Good working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person. J & G Waste Systems, Inc. 405 30th, Lubbock, E.O.E.

Automotive Counter Sales — experience or good auto parts knowledge to \$800. Key Personal Consultants 4023 34th 1-21 793-2535

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EXPERIENCED TUNE-UP & QUICK SERVICE MECHANIC

Top Commission

Insurance

Retirement

65 Days

Les McDowell
Pioneer
Lincoln
Mercury
793-2511

NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

For expanding fabrication shop. Must be experienced or have desire to learn metal fabrication business. Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Company benefits include: 50 hour work week, insurance, 5 paid holidays, & profit sharing, plan. Call Metal Specialties, Inc. 915-332-8762 Odessa, Tx.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC

Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment. Must be honest & balance tires.

Base salary + commission

Major Company benefits

Excellent working conditions

Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880

WHITES Home and Auto

22. Of Interest Male

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WHITES Home and Auto

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

ALL-AROUND general mechanic to work in Rudisill, N.M. Good commission. Also mechanic and wrecker-driver combination on 24-hour call. 505-297-4634 for appointment.

WANTED: experienced roller mill operator, roller cattle feeding. Call 306-234-2261 between 8 and 5.

EXPERIENCED Machinists. Apply Horn & Gladden, 85th & Tahoka Hwy.

CLUB manager: Must know how to manage club. Come in and fill out application. Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Ave. Q.

DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Call between noon and 5PM weekdays. 799-6492.

SCIENTIFIC Programmer, BS, Math or Computer Science. 100,000. Free Paid. Call Dee, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

FULL-TIME on job training. Start \$130, to \$200 per week. Must be 21 years old. Must be high school graduate or have GED. Call Mike Thompson at 744-3929, 8:30 to 6 p.m.

CARPENTER Helpers — experienced. 799-2934 or 797-2320 after 4:30 p.m.

AREA Sales: 1/2 Fee paid — 1/2 reimbursed. Experience helps. Car expenses. \$12,000. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RETAIL Butcher wanted, part-time. Must have experience. Necessary. Apply in person only. Hales Market, 5612 Slide Road.

PART-TIME Night Auditor — Apply at the Junction House Motel. See Eric. 747-1671.

HELP wanted. Sales clerk. Some experience required. Full-time position. 120 North University. No phone calls.

EXPERIENCED TUNE-UP & QUICK SERVICE MECHANIC

Top Commission

Insurance

Retirement

65 Days

Les McDowell
Pioneer
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Mercury
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4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

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4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

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Base salary + commission

Major Company benefits

Excellent working conditions

Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880

WHITES Home and Auto

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Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment. Must be honest & balance tires.

Base salary + commission

Major Company benefits

Excellent working conditions

Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880

WHITES Home and Auto

SEEK & FIND

N J D S R L U V B X R M N K I N N
A H L E A E Y E R E M Z E I E L Q A E
O I L N L R D S Z C A W A G L J O C A
N A I F K M Q R I C L I R I D O N O I
G G F J A R K O T S I B Q V E R V T
S N L W W M P S B R T T Z D D Y L C M
A P I W J A T H E J A H R N A G O I T
W I E L S R E C C A T O P N R D L R
G E N P L I E X T D I P G I R L L G A
A T E A C I E S L Y S V P E R O W W
G N H I V T B E V T S P O R A R T D
R T C I E A D R W I P Q Y W T W C
N E N H D R R R H C N A I T I N G I K
E G E O G S O K S O A P I C L E R K S
S S I E R C W J S Z L V N S I O D N W

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

File Mail Ledger Statistical
Cost Order Shipping
Stock Order Receiving
Payroll Correspondence
Tallyroll
Ulysses

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: Mature, ambitious man looking for a new profession. Must have your future in the future in the future. Must be high school graduate or have GED. Call Mike Thompson at 744-3929, 8:30 to 6 p.m.

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HELP wanted. Sales clerk. Some experience required. Full-time position. 120 North University. No phone calls.

WANTED WELDERS

Kimbell Gin Machinery
226 Loop 289 Northeast

NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

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OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

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4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

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EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC

Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment. Must be honest & balance tires.

Base salary + commission

Major Company benefits

Excellent working conditions

Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880

WHITES Home and Auto

22. Of Interest Male

Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment. Must be honest & balance tires.

Base salary + commission

Major Company benefits

Excellent working conditions

Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880

WHITES Home and Auto

CLERKS

22. Of Interest Male

FARMHAND, permanent, dependable, experienced with tractor and irrigation. Sober. References. 806-763-7103, 873-3504.

WANTED: Electricians and help. 1940-19th St. Lubbock, Texas. Construction, Station Hwy. 84.

MANAGER Trainee: 1/2 Fee paid. Career position. College helps. Reply: Lubbock Ave. 2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

STEEL Erectors — prefabricated metal buildings. Apply, 5520 Westfield Highway, Central States Construction.

TRAINEE needed: Learn a trade! Check with us for good benefits. Salaries vary. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

PLUMBER WANTED

Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week. Lubbock, Texas. Life insurance, group hospitalization, accident and sick leave, retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas

MANAGER Trainee — growing company needs sales management trainee. Excellent growth potential. Complete training program. No travel. Earnings up to \$19,000. Call 792-1234 for appointment.

TRV REPAIRMAN SALARY OPEN MULLINS TV

5101 34th, 792-5121

EXPERIENCED TV technicians, full and part time. 72-4661, 799-1975.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers needed. Must be experienced working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

GET paid today for the work you do. Paid 25% hours. Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

WANTED: Service Station attendant. Apply at Pride Oil Company, 1719 East 50th.

WANTED: Tool die, or mold maker to build plastic injection molding dies. Excellent working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

DRIVERS Wanted: Full, part-time. Insurance, vacation benefits. Vehicle provided. 763-7272.

MATERIAL HANDLERS — warehousemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report RAM ready to work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

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AREA Sales: 1/2 Fee paid — 1/2 reimbursed. Experience helps. Car expenses. \$12,000. Call Bill Hawk, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

RETAIL Butcher wanted, part-time. Must have experience. Necessary. Apply in person only. Hales Market, 5612 Slide Road.

PART-TIME Night Auditor — Apply at the Junction House Motel. See Eric. 747-1671.

HELP wanted. Sales clerk. Some experience required. Full-time position. 120 North University. No phone calls.

WANTED WELDERS

Kimbell Gin Machinery
226 Loop 289 Northeast

NEED SHEET METAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

For expanding fabrication shop. Must be experienced or have desire to learn metal fabrication business. Pay based on experience or ability to learn. Company benefits include: 50 hour work week, insurance, 5 paid holidays, & profit sharing, plan. Call Metal Specialties, Inc. 915-332-8762 Odessa, Tx.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4-DAY WORK WEEK

OVERTIME AVAILABLE

WEEKLY PAY CHECK

MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK

North Gary and Clovis Rd.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXPERIENCED GENERAL MECHANIC

Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment. Must be honest & balance tires.

Base salary + commission

Major Company benefits

Excellent working conditions

Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880

WHITES Home and Auto

22. Of Interest Male

Minimum 2 years experience with tune-ups, exhaust, brakes, and alignment. Must be honest & balance tires.

Base salary + commission

Major Company benefits

Excellent working conditions

Must have own tools and box

Call Mr. Cato for an appointment 765-8880

WHITES Home and Auto

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FARMHAND, permanent, dependable, experienced with tractor and irrigation. Sober. References. 806-763-7103, 873-3504.

WANTED: Electricians and help. 1940-19th St. Lubbock, Texas. Construction, Station Hwy. 84.

MANAGER Trainee: 1/2 Fee paid. Career position. College helps. Reply: Lubbock Ave. 2381, Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

STEEL Erectors — prefabricated metal buildings. Apply, 5520 Westfield Highway, Central States Construction.

TRAINEE needed: Learn a trade! Check with us for good benefits. Salaries vary. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117-C 34th, 795-4494.

PLUMBER WANTED

Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week. Lubbock, Texas. Life insurance, group hospitalization, accident and sick leave, retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas

MANAGER Trainee — growing company needs sales management trainee. Excellent growth potential. Complete training program. No travel. Earnings up to \$19,000. Call 792-1234 for appointment.

TRV REPAIRMAN SALARY OPEN MULLINS TV

5101 34th, 792-5121

EXPERIENCED TV technicians, full and part time. 72-4661, 799-1975.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers needed. Must be experienced working on aircraft. Horton Aero Service, Municipal Airport.

GET paid today for the work you do. Paid

Female Eye for... COMMUNITY... PART TIME SECURITY GUARD... WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER... CAREER OPPORTUNITY... FURR'S CAFETERIA... OPERATING ROOM PERSONNEL... HELP WANTED!

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES \$50 day salary & expenses During limited school period...

PART TIME SECURITY GUARD Must be an experienced mature person...

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal...

CAREER OPPORTUNITY If your future is important to you...

FURR'S CAFETERIA TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER Applications being taken to fill the following positions:

OPERATING ROOM PERSONNEL Join a team of professionals in our 21 operating room surgical center.

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or part time positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends.

24. Male or Female MARKETING OPPORTUNITY 18,000-35,000 International sales/marketing organization...

ROUTE SALES POSITION WITH BELL DAIRY RETAIL WHOLESALE We are interested in people who are seeking permanent good job security...

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers Textile Division...

DO YOU DESIRE A MEDICAL CAREER? BEGINNING FEB. 6th, HIGHLAND HOSPITAL OFFERS YOU A CLASS TO PREPARE TO BE A NURSING ASSISTANT.

SALES MANAGER \$25,000 first year minimum. A chance for you to be your own boss and have as many people working for you as you want.

24. Male or Female 2332 19th St. 3525 34th St. 4206 19th St.

24. Male or Female RN'S - LVN'S 7-3 RN Emergency Room Experienced Unit Clerk Excellent Benefits Immediate Opening UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

KELLY MOORE PAINT CO., INC. Is seeking a well qualified Accounts Receivable bookkeeper. Duties include: pricing invoices; preparing deposits; posting journals; processing payments...

WANTED: Engineering Technician. Math background. Prefer mechanical drafting experience. 40 hours per week. Apply to: 201 University Ave. Lubbock, Texas

25. Agents—Sales Rep. TOP National Sales Company seeking ladies and gentlemen currently earning \$12,000 or more...

26. Situation Wanted WOMAN wants job as live-in companion. Age 42. Good salary required. 806-793-5521.

26. Situation Wanted Education/Training LEARN to upholster furniture. Classes start Feb. 19. Class limited to 10 persons. 762-2036.

27. Hunting Leases QUAIL hunting, day lease, \$10 per day. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-243-4391.

37. Hunting Leases QUAIL hunting, day lease, \$10 per day. 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-243-4391.

38. Trailers-Campers RENT our motorhome, sleeps 6, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 792-4020.

38. Trailers-Campers 1976 TEC motor-home, 27' Dodge chassis, 8,000 miles. 792-799-7455.

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SCOTT TRACTOR CO. 21' DWT King Disc \$3500. 16' Kruse Disc \$400. 14' J.D. Disc \$450. 14' King Disc \$450.

DENT FARM SUPPLY Earth, Texas 806-257-3421 NEW JD 737 shredder \$4250.

LIQUIDATION SALE ON ALL NOBLE SPRING TOOTH BARROWS FACTORY PRICES

USED EQUIPMENT JD 4320 d4-cab air 12500. MM G1350 d4-cab 13500.

ELMS EQUIPMENT Area Code 806 763-3428

WE SERVICE & SELL ELECTRIC PIVOT SYSTEMS BOSS IRRIGATION

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL Boss Irrigation North Quaker Ave. & Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Texas

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$ On New Quality John Deere Equipment

Recreational Vehicles SALES-SERVICE-REPAIRS We still have 3 1977's in stock!

HITCHHIKER 5TH WHEELS (OUR SPECIALTY) QUALITY LIVABILITY, RELIABILITY, VALUE

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS 4400 Clovis Rd. (Littlefield Hwy) 765-7971

JANUARY CLEARANCE FULL LINE COACHMEN SILVERSTEAK & APOLLO MOTOR HOMES

'ABBOTT' TRAILER SALES JANUARY CLEARANCE NOW IS THE TIME WE MUST MAKE ROOM FOR THE NEW TRAVEL TRAILERS & MOTORHOMES HEADED THIS WAY...

FARMERS SUPPLY INC. 2612 Ave. H 744-8467

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
LAST duplex lot in Quaker Heights lot for sale. Excellent location. 79-5353. Betty Watkins, Pat Garrett, Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
1 SECTION 10 miles southwest of Tulsa for sale or trade. Call 795-8473. Betty Watkins, Pat Garrett, Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
WOULD like to buy farm in Lubbock or Hockley County. Will pay cash. Bobby Davis, Century 21, Day & Mantooth, Realtors. 792-2128, 795-3227.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY house 4 by owner. 4501 64th, 3-2-2, 1850 SF, all carpeted, bright colors. No paneling, lots of wallpaper, gas heat, wood frame windows, covered pool, brick, excellent location. One block West of Quaker. 467,500. Call 799-3727 for showing.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER will pay \$1,000 of closing, across from Parsons. Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW CONSTRUCTION: 7010 Elkhart—3 br, sunken den, 5718 64th—2 br, formal dining, 55,950. 5718 64th—2 br, formal dining, 55,950. 4604 Elmwood—Duplex 55,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER Better than new! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, central heat, refrigerator, air, storm windows, concrete block fence and patio. 3131 21st. 799-2051 evenings.

William DeRealtors
4902 34th 797-4171
FHA APPRAISAL \$13,400. CONTINGENCIES HAVE BEEN MET. 2 br. \$13,520.

Century 21
JOE IRELAND REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE: Saturday and Sunday, 5722 67th Street, 3-2-2. Atrium entry, Office, fireplace, new, Farra Mesa, 551, 800.

Century 21
K-5 Monterey Center
792-2128
GO BY our Field Office at 6117 37th St., 2 1/2 & 1/2 daily, ask one of our salesmen to show you our "Rent Five" program—several to choose from—priced from \$33,950 to \$36,000.

Ray Elledge Realtors
797-4371
CUSTOM BUILT HOME IN ICC AREA
Shaded on a large well landscaped lot in a desirable area, this lovely 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home features formal dining, large living den, sun room and game room. Kitchen has triple sink, Nutone center and Microwave. There are many extras in this beautifully decorated home. 2 fireplaces, private study, sprinkler system and over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area. Priced under \$150,000!

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th 792-3813
New Listing and Loaded!!!
Decorated in pleasing greens, this West Lubbock home has fireplace, Ref. Air, w/d, carpet, tile, granite, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, MBR and many more attractive features. Call Joe for details.

LANDMARK REALTORS
GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.
Don Hankins 795-9826
Pete Harmonson 797-1989
Dennis Hayes 797-6300
Nadine Jones 799-6485
Don Lynn 799-3450
Frances McElroy 799-6838
Jim Page 793-0404
Hank Peek 747-6872
Ludy Roark 745-3554
Louise Watson 795-9861
Carla White 799-8029
Priscilla Brickell 792-2567
Julie Fletcher 792-9448
Larry Jones 747-7673
Sue Ford 792-5011
Sid Shavor Broker

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
OWNER Anxious! Beautiful large country home! 1 1/2 acre 3-2-2, nice landscaping, Austin stone, living Room, 793-2991, 795-1493.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms—Ranches
STRONG 8" water, northeast Lubbock County, 240 acres, good land, some. Ralph B. Mabry, 806-627-3754.

Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
RUIDOSO by owner. Double wide mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, carpet, large deck, fireplace, Hub Baggert Real Estate, 793-0737. Home, 795-4842.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT location, two living rooms, three bedroom, living room, den, utility, one bath, central heat, refrigerator, air, storm windows, concrete block fence and patio. 3131 21st. 799-2051 evenings.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER will pay \$1,000 of closing, across from Parsons. Associated Builders Realtors, 797-4147.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th 797-3383
MOST PEOPLE
Think winter is not the time to buy. Not true. The best values are often found this time of year. Example: lovely 2 year old home with contemporary Spanish decor, beautiful fireplace, large den with ceiling beamed and paneled, 2x12 gameroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, only \$12,100 equity.

University City
Real Estate
793-3111
L.M. Nagle, Broker, 2204 Indiana
Residential Investment Rentals
"SONNY BUILT MINE"
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME
FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

SONNY BUILT MINE
"HALF PAST WINTER"
But you still have time to enjoy the warm fireplaces in this 3-2-2 all brick "Energy Saver" by Sonny Arnold. Located in Village West ready for occupancy and priced at \$40,500.00.

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090
8413 FREEMONT
Shop 3 BR, 2 bath, Den, Combination Contemporary Fireplace. All built-ins. Covered Patio. \$42,000.00.

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OWNER Anxious! Beautiful large country home! 1 1/2 acre 3-2-2, nice landscaping, Austin stone, living Room, 793-2991, 795-1493.

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Waldens REAL ESTATE REALTOR LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256

University-City REAL ESTATE REALTOR L. M. Nagle, Broker 793-3111

PARKS REALTORS 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.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LANDMARK REALTORS is proud to announce the introduction of a new idea in home construction offering the ENERGY SAVING THERMO SHIELD

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th Street MOVE IN VA for under \$1,000, payments approx. \$130. 3 bedroom, large back yard. Immediate possession. Buy FHA or VA 3-2-1, 1,200 sq. ft., \$21,000. Call today. 799-3614

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Mark Beavers GRI has joined the PROFESSIONAL Realtor Organization of Pat Garrett, Realtors, and will be serving as sales manager for the 38 year old firm. Mark invites his many friends and acquaintances to stop by his office at 3023 34th and have a cup of coffee. 1-26

LEREOY LAND REALTORS MELONIE PARK Two story colonial home. 4BR 2 1/2 baths \$76,500

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave. M ONE BLOCK off Indiana, 3 bdr., 1 bath carpet, corner lot, VA appraisal \$17,500. CALL TO SEE THIS CLEAN, WELL KEPT HOME.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 3101 34th 792-6368

THREE BEDROOM IN FARRAR. This home is still under warranty and offers a living den, 2 baths and double garage. Double paneled Anderson windows and extra insulation will help reduce that utility bill. Storm doors, a lovely yard and separate fenced areas add to this lovely home priced at only \$52,500.00

GENE TURNER CONSTRUCTION Mesa Estates-121st & Slide Road 792-3407

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE REALTORS MLS 793-2575 'WE BUY EQUITIES'

Thompson Bond BUILDERS HOME Basement, formal dining & sunroom. Corner lot, side entry garage, 7950 sq. ft. Many extras \$85,950. 8101 Topoka. CONTEMPORARY NEW. Let us show you this very different home. Lots of wood paneling, formal dining \$49,950. 3416 91st. PROBABLY THE BEST BUY IN TOWN. LOW MOVE-IN. 1662 sq. ft., 3 bdr., den with heatolator fireplace, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. Only \$49,950. Located at 2228 87th. LOCATION IS EVERYTHING. See this home at 3108 58th, 1156 sq. ft., Only \$28,950. FOR TOP DOLLAR OWN YOUR HOME. CALL US FOR A FREE REAL ESTATE OFFICE APPOINTMENT. Mary Lewry 795-5815 Pat Custer 792-2072 Carney McWhorter 765-6890 Buford Elliott 792-1483 Joe Berkstresser 799-9825 George Bond, Bkr. 799-2511 Walt Williams 792-8030 Larry Thompson 799-1800 Judy Thompson 799-1801 Adrian Settle 797-2540 Barbara Bond 799-2511

EQUITY BUY Less than \$10,000 equity, in Melonie Park, 4 BR/2 bath, formal living & dining. All storm windows & extra insulation.

GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS Janie Garza 799-8838 Belva Henderson 795-0020 Gee Garza 799-8838

SPACIOUS FOUR BEDROOM THREE BATHS. Beautiful home with den, game room, wet bar in Rainfore IV. Earth tones compliment the décor. Built-in Micro-Wave in kitchen and a lovely Master Bedroom with lots of closet space. Priced at \$75,900, with 2700 square feet. Ready to move in. Call us to see this new Kenneth Kenada Home.

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTOR 793-2401

WE BUY EQUITIES! Free Market Analysis

OPEN HOUSE 5413 Hwy 1-265-28 Under \$27,000. Excellent rental property. In IDALOU Brick, fireplace, basement, beamed ceiling, 25 sq ft. 2 yrs. old. Farrar, 3-2-2, isol. master bedroom, 2nd floor, 3-2-2, isol. master bdrm. Raintree, 3-2-2, isol. master bdrm. Bonnie Case 745-2399 V.V. Scott 745-4075 Mary Ellison 745-2214 Kathy Scott 745-2025 Herby Ellison 745-2214

5004 50th 792-3886

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. PROFESSIONALISM. 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

Jacon REALTY 793-0666 6701-D Indiana

3812 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

Century 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 478-4848

Ed Bynum 863-2331 Paula Keese 792-1789 Jeff Hecht 747-8974 Sherrn Chandler 832-4308

Jack McQueen 4505 AVE. Q 747-3431

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS 1728 19th St. 763-9316

Johnny Gamble 795-1078 Perry Barber 792-1175 Ron McClendon 745-3436 Nita Kiestling 799-5928 Ed Chauncey 792-2009 Earlene Hall 799-7519 Beverly Harbersen 792-6450 Gloria Berry 797-9960

Bob Johnson, Sales Mgr. 792-4013

RESTFUL ENVIRONMENT Ideal place to raise your children? Very nice well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath on large lot. ZONED-C4 45150 sq ft w 6 apt. units. Value in land, Ave L & 18th. \$42,400, owner will carry paper. POSSIBLE VA 3 bdr, 95x103 lot, \$14,750. Darlene Hennig 744-6253 Horace Roberson 799-2211 Martin Hennig 744-6253

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTOR 793-2401

WHAT YOU ALWAYS WANTED! Lovely home with hardy new yard upkeep, 3 br, 2 bath, low utilities. Call for personal showing.

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS 1728 19th St. 763-9316

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

LUXURY DUPLEX... 2 bedrooms on each side, 2 full baths, balcony, master bedroom, sunken den with fireplace, leased for \$500 per month plus bills - must see to appreciate the quality of this one.

December Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

GRIFFITH ROBNETT REALTOR 793-2401

747-4281 TED RATCLIFFE Realtors @ 1619 University

Nadine Rodgers 7212 Juliet #5

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

OWNER WILL CARRY PAPER

ADOBE REAL ESTATE Home of the PROFESSIONALS

For Jack BAINS Realtors 3824 50th 793-2405

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Low low equity on Sparking 3 bedroom, Coronado schools. Mrs. 273 020

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

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TECH RENTALS-21st & BOSTON

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3-2-2 IN FARRAR

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SHARP-BRICK-3 & DEN-\$35,950

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Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 3687 55th BR. 2 bath, in great area. \$51,500.

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 3104 50th NEW JACK GIVENS HOMES—FARRAR MESA

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MLS Jack Givens-Builder

EXECUTIVE'S HOME Four BR and Study, 3 1/2 baths, formal living and dining.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH Spacious 3 BR, 2 Bath, small office or hobby room, nice yard.

MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I. med-hunt real-estate 797-4385

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NEW LISTING QUAKER HEIGHTS Very nice showhome, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath with all extras.

LEWIS/NORMAN REALTORS 797-3295 Country Living Beautiful 3 bedroom brick home with basement and office.

Established Neighborhood This custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has a den 2x16.

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3311 74th, 4-2-2, Gameroom, Office 3600 Sq. Ft., \$74,500

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JOHNNY IF YOU WANT TO SELL CALL US!

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COLLINS CARES 4210-E 50th—LUBBOCK, TEXAS—793-6761

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS 744-1451

Acres — Away From City Five acre located west of city limits. This is a 12x76 Mobile home, with an 1800 sq. Ft. shop, 2 1/2 acres are irrigated.

MLS MEANS MORE RELO Intercity Relocation Service

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 5720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom.

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Real Estate 84. Houses MYRTLE Slated, modified, three bdr, double garage, room, sunken d grill, 1765 SF, \$36,000.

Acres — Away From City Five acre located west of city limits. This is a 12x76 Mobile home, with an 1800 sq. Ft. shop, 2 1/2 acres are irrigated.

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chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4245

3718-32nd, 3BR with refrigerator, quick possession, new lot of equity.

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Edwards ABERNATHIE LARGE BE DO

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ROY MIDDLETON 3403 73rd Street 797-3275

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RUSH, MACKENZIE, CORONADO Quality home in a quality area.

It's Worth Looking Into Perfect for the young family. One living area with fireplace and bookshelves.

2 1/2 ACRES with horse barns and large 2 bedroom, den with large utility storage room.

2614 5327 Quaint 2 story, 3 fireplace, 1475 sq. workshop

Margaret Williams REALTORS 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MYRTLE Station, completely remodeled...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2-1/2 WEST of Slide Road on 45th Street...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
3701-95th 4-3-211

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed
Illustration of a man and a woman walking. Text: "You must take an interest in things. Don't you want to make the world a better place for your parents to retire in?"

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
New All Brick Homes

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW Listing, 3-2-1, nicely landscaped...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT TI location, 3-1/2, well on Park on VA, Ellison-Scott...

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home, 14x72, by original owner...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
New All Brick Homes

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87. Mobile Homes
MOBILE Home, 14x72, by original owner...

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1967 COUGAR, 26,000 on new motor, good tires...

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USED TRUCKS 3 1/2 T & H
1977 Ford F-350 Crew Cab 460 V-8 Engine...

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6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, plus many other options. Stock No. 35279

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PRICES START AT

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| 77 PLYMOUTH FURY Station Wagon, 7000 miles, like new. EXTENDED NEW CAR WARRANTY No. 9028 \$5395 | 77 ASPEN 3-DOOR, automatic, power, air, Bright Orange, White vinyl top \$4895 | 76 FORD GRANADA 4-door, fully loaded nice #31090A \$4195 | 75 CHEVROLET NO. VA 3-door, #42245B \$2195 | 75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door HT, automatic, power, air, pretty good #25048A \$3195 | 75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002 \$3495 |
| 76 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, automatic, power, air, blue and white, real nice #8006 \$4495 | 76 DODGE MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9016 \$2295 | 75 CHEVROLET NO. VA 3-door, #42245B \$2195 | 75 DODGE CHARGER SE, Yellow and black, automatic, air, power, nice #8002 \$3495 | 75 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 2-door HT, automatic, power, air, pretty good #25048A \$3195 | 75 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-door, automatic, power, air #9003 \$3195 |

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UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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| 1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX - Three to choose from, all loaded sun roof included \$5795 | WAS \$5795 | NOW \$6600 |
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| 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Split seats, windows, seats, AM/FM 8 track, wire covers \$5495 | WAS \$5495 | NOW \$6200 |
| 1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Firehorn red, power, air, auto, rally II wheels, extra clean \$46195 | WAS \$46195 | NOW \$4900 |
| 1977 PONTIAC PHOENIX COUPE - Silver, red cloth interior, wheels, AM/FM stereo, priced to sell \$5895 | WAS \$5895 | NOW \$5200 |
| 1977 BUICK REGAL - Silver, vinyl top, chrome wheels, AM-8 track red 60-40 cloth interior \$6195 | WAS \$6195 | NOW \$5300 |
| 1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA STATION WAGON Gold Brown two-tone interior, low mileage, compare today \$6195 | WAS \$6195 | NOW \$5300 |
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 ●(2) '65's ●(3) '66's
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| USED CAR VALUES | GAS SAVERS |
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| 1976 OLDS TORONADO - 2 Dr., loaded, air & power, stereo, vinyl roof and much more. Sale \$4995 | 1976 Vega Wagon Only 25,000 miles, automatic, air, great economy \$1188 |
| 1973 Pontiac Lemans Wagon, air, power, rack. Only 45,000 miles \$1777 | 1976 Dodge Aspen 4 dr., low miles, air, power, automatic, 225 6-cyl., vinyl roof. See today \$3444 |
| 1976 Mercury Cougar XR7, Two to choose from. Air, power, vinyl roof. Nice. \$4395 | 1976 Dodge Colt 4 door, Automatic, air, only 15,000 miles. Great gas mileage. Very nice. \$2695 |
| 1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Loaded, air, all power, stereo, vinyl roof. Special Price \$3666 | 1977 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR. - Loaded, automatic transmission, factory air, AM/FM, low miles. Great Economy! Special \$5277 |
| 1975 Ford Granada 4-door. Loaded, power, air, vinyl roof, one owner, nice \$2995 | 1973 FORD T-BIRD Very nice, air & power, bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, cruise control, decor pkg. Much more. See Today! \$5988 |
| 1974 Ford T-Bird, Loaded, air, power, stereo, vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car. #1252 Special \$3666 | 1977 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR. - Loaded, automatic transmission, factory air, AM/FM, low miles. Great Economy! Special \$5277 |
| 1975 Cadillac CPE DeVille 2 dr., power seats & windows, stereo. Much more. #1253. Close out price \$6266 | 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA CUSTOM 2 DR. HATCHBACK auto, air, power, V-8. See Today! \$2333 |
| 1976 Ford T-Bird. Has it all, stereo, leather, air, power, vinyl roof only 10,000 miles. See today \$6888 | 1976 Olds Delta 88 4 door, power seats and windows. Stereo. Much more. Only \$3888 |
| 1975 Dodge RAM Charger. Loaded, low mileage, 4 wheel drive. Very nice. #4518 \$4995 | 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 Dr. Sedan - Air & Power, automatic, special \$1288 |
| | 1974 FORD TORINO 4 Dr. Sedan - Loaded with air & power. As is only \$1088 |

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| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 1977 CADILLAC ELDOURADO, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, Black leather interior, 50-50 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/CB, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, rear window defroster. Nice one owner Eldorado. Was \$9695 NOW \$8895 | 1977 BUICK CENTURY Landau 2 dr H.T. Cream/Cream vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM stereo, local one owner. 3700 miles. Like New \$5695 | 1977 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 4 dr. Light Jade/Dk Jade vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks, one owner, nice Mercury \$5995 |
| 1976 BUICK RIVIERA Blue/White vinyl roof, White leather interior, 60-40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect seats, elect windows, door locks, chrome wheels. Extra Clean Riviera \$4995 | 1976 BUICK Park Ave. 4 dr. Sedan. Blue White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Loaded Was \$6495. NOW \$5895 | 1977 MERCURY CAPRI 2 dr H.T. Yellow color, V-6, 4 spd trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, sun roof, AM/FM/Tape stereo, & 600 miles. Like New \$5495 |
| 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Cream/Gold vinyl landau roof, Cream & Gold leather interior, tilt/speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Door locks. Local one owner. Low Mileage \$8995 | 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr H.T. Green White Landau vinyl roof, White leather interior. Loaded Was \$6495. NOW \$5895 | 1976 BUICK Cougar XR-7 Silver Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior. Local car. Loaded Was \$6495. NOW \$6095 |
| 1976 FORD PINTO 3 dr Runabout, Yellow with Black stripes, 4 cyl with std. trans. Local one owner. 18,000 miles \$2295 | 1976 BUICK Limited 2 dr H.T. Blue White Landau vinyl roof. Blue velour interior. Local car. Loaded Was \$6495. NOW \$6095 | 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Brown White vinyl roof, Brown leather interior. Local one owner. Was \$6495. NOW \$8895 |
| 1976 MERCURY CAPRI GHIA 2 dr H.T. Gold/White vinyl roof, V-6, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, speed control, AM/FM stereo, local one owner. This is a nice Capri-See this one \$3895 | 1976 CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Red White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, local one owner. Loaded Was \$7495. NOW \$6895 | 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Dove Gray/Dove gray landau vinyl roof. This is a Special Edition Mark IV. Fully loaded with deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Pretty \$9295 |
| 1976 OLDS CUTLASS VISTA CRUISER 9 pass station wagon, Gold color, Beige vinyl interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM radio, luggage rack, local one owner wagon. 34,000 miles \$4495 | 1976 FORD E-250 RV Van. Gold color, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo, pretty wheels. Local one owner \$6895 | 1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 dr H.T. Gold/Gold vinyl roof. Brown velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats. Extra nice \$4895 |
| 1976 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Yellow/white landau vinyl roof, velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt/cruise control, AM/FM/Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door lock. Nice 33,000 mile Cadillac \$5495 | 1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD. Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, loaded Was \$6895. NOW \$6495 | 1976 BUICK Estate Wagon Blue color. Loaded Was \$2995. NOW \$2695 |
| 1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door Sedan. Capri per Beige vinyl roof, cloth interior, 400 V-8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, speed control, AM radio. Nice \$2995 | 1976 OLDS 98 Custom Cruiser 3 W. Beige color. Loaded Was \$2895. NOW \$2495 | |
| 1976 MERCURY COMET 4 dr Sedan, Lime Gold color, 6 cyl, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, white wall tires. Local one owner. 13,000 mile Capri Pull. \$2995 | | |
| 1977 PONTIAC Catalina S W. White color, vinyl interior. Was \$1995. NOW \$1695 | | |

4801 LOOP 289 S.W.
Lubbock, Texas
793-2511

Solemen: George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Roy Houk, Charles Hoeffner.

1978 MARQUIS SALE

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FULL SIZE LUXURY-FULL SIZE COMFORT
2 Drs. & 4 Drs. - Sale Priced
TAKE YOUR PICK!

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| #M1811 \$6219.00 | #M18268 \$6289.00 |
| #M18237 \$6219.00 | #M18278 \$6305.00 |
| #M18274 \$6219.00 | #M18258 \$6330.00 |
| #M18281 \$6219.00 | #M18178 \$6309.00 |

Others to choose from including Marquis Bro., & Grand Marquis.
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JANUARY SALE

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

1978 Buick LeSabre 2 Door



\$6449

301 Cubic Inch V-8 Power Disc Brakes. Power Steering. Steel Belted, Radial White Walls. Air Conditioned, Tilt Steering, Automatic Transmission Radio, Accommodation, Custom Seat Belts, Deluxing Wheel Covers, Soft Ray Tinted Glass, Bumper Guards, Wheel Opening, Melting Heavy Duty Engine and Transmission

EPA gas mileage figure: 17 m.p.g. city driving, 24 m.p.g. on highway. Your mileage may vary according to driving habits and condition.

USED CARS

| | |
|--|---|
| 1976 Buick Regal 2 Door Hardtop Landau. Power, Air, 60-40 seat, pretty yellow, white vinyl top, good tires, a real sharp low mileage car. \$4595 | 1976 Buick Estate Wagon - Power, air, all electric assists, 3 seats, cruise control, Tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo radio, chrome wheels, chrome rack, radial tires, and much more on this "One of a kind" 17,000 mile Estate Wagon. \$5895 |
| 1972 DeSoto 1200 - 2 Door, Radio, heater, standard shift, good tires. \$1495 | 1974 Datsun 610 Station Wagon Radio, air conditioned, standard shift, fancy music, Extra clean. You should look at this one. \$2995 |
| 1975 Chevrolet Malibu 2 Door, power, air, automatic, good tires, clean, runs out good. \$2495 | 1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Door - Power steering and brakes, air conditioned, good tires, tulane finish, much car here for low price. \$1595 |
| 1975 Chevrolet Vega Station Wagon - You will like a jps and runs out real good. You will like this fully equipped economy wagon. \$1695 | 1974 Oldsmobile Toronado 2 Dr. - A real sharp car loaded with all the equipment - only 41,000 miles. A real Stand Out Automobile. \$2895 |
| 1977 Buick Regal 2 Door Hardtop - Power, air, automatic, V-6 motor, 11,000 + miles, runs and looks like new. \$5595 | 1977 Buick Century 2 Door - Power, air, Automatic, V-6 motor, 11,000 + miles, runs and looks like new. \$4695 |

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USED CARS
1920 TEXAS ● 747-2939
GENERAL
1917 TEXAS ● 747-3281

KEEP THAT GREAT GAS FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

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 steering, power brakes. **\$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 GIA 4 door, 4600 miles, red and white. **\$5488**

SEVERAL NICE OLDER USED TRUCKS AND CARS.

763-8041 19th at Ave. L Call Bob Steele or Tony Gerber.

ALDERSON Cadillac

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1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE in Sable Black with Black vinyl roof and Black leather interior, Astro roof, AM/FM 8 Track Tape, dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, wide wheel covers, very elegant with this new trade-in—19,000 miles. Very Nice Automobile.

1976 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN Copper & White with Tan cloth interior, AM/FM radio, 9 pass seating, luggage rack, tilt wheel, cruise control, power door locks, right hand mirror, 21,000 miles. New car trade in. **16988**

WEEKLY SPECIAL
1976 CADILLAC CALAIS Coupe in Chestnutfield Brown Metallic with Tan Cabriolet vinyl top & matching vinyl interior, AM/FM stereo radio, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, power door locks, right hand mirror, 21,000 miles. New car trade in. **16988**

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USED CAR CLEARANCE

1977 PACER ST. WG. Loaded..... **\$4499**
1977 TOYOTA CELICA 4 Spd. A/C..... **\$5199**
1976 GREMLIN 6 Cyl. Auto. A/C..... **\$2999**
1976 PINTO PONY MPG 4 Spd..... **\$2299**
1976 TOYOTA PICKUP Longbed..... **\$3699**
1976 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN Sharp..... **\$5399**
1974 BUICK REGAL 2 Door..... **\$3199**
1974 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE 4Dr. Save..... **\$1999**
1974 DODGE CLUB CAB P.U. 3/4 Ton..... **\$3799**
1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Door..... **\$2699**
1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Door..... **\$2199**

4 WHEEL DRIVES

1976 JEEP C15 Top Hubs Roll Bar..... **\$4699**
1976 JEEP PICKUP Loaded..... **\$5899**
1976 JEEP C17 Loaded..... **\$5499**

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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... Cadet 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 tensioner
- 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
- Double ball joint mounted rear view mirror with soft rim

Standard of Quality

- Power Steering
- Power front disc brakes
- Torque-Flite automatic transmission
- Electronic Lean Burn System
- 60-amp alternator
- 25.5 gallon fuel tank
- Dual horns
- Calibrated shock absorbers
- 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, alternator, fuel gauges, 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-vinyl 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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Plymouth**

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USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'73 CHRYSLER Newport 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Honey 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 '4' engine, TorqueFlite, 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 1-1/2-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, Russel and White finish. **\$3595**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has '6' engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

DON CROW CHEVROLET, Inc.
USED CAR SPECIALS
LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. 792-5141

12/12
12 MONTHS ON 12,000 MILES
REASONABLE FINANCE COVERAGE
FOR USED CAR BUYERS

1977 CAPRICE Coupe-Blue on Light, 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 CAMARO Power & A C, tilt wheel, AM-FM, Rally Wheels, split vinyl top, 10,000+ miles. White with Red top.

1977 REGAL COUPE. 60-40 seats, power & A C, Brown with Buckskin landau top, Rally Wheels. Extra Clean.

1976 LUV Truck, 9000 miles, 4 speed, White spoke wheels, special stripes, Like New. Gas Saver.

1976 FORD F-250 LWB, 4 speed, power steering, air cond., dual tanks, excellent cond, New Truck trade-in..... **\$4395**

1976 DATSUN Pickup, 4 speed, special stripes, Nice Truck..... **\$3295**

1976 CHEV. 4 W Drive, 1 1/2 ton, Bonanza Package, sport wheels, big mirrors, LWB, auto trans, power & air, local 1 owner. Nice 4 WD..... **\$4995**

1977 CHEV SCOTSDALE 1 1/2 ton LWB, power & air, tilt & cruise, 2 tone paint, chrome hitch, fiberglass camper, less than 6000 miles. Like New..... **\$5895**

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 PRIX Power & A C, power windows, tilt wheel, Rally Wheels, low mileage, Blue with White landau top..... **\$5595**

Tommy Atchison Bill Raven
Dick Lamb Allen Davis
Dickie Jackson Howard Whitfield

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HAPPY MOTORING

BRUNKEN TOYOTA inc.
LOOP 239 EAST OF SLIDE RD 795-7165

77 DATSUN pickup..... **\$3795**
77 PONTIAC GRAND LE MANS 7 pass. Safari Wagon..... **\$4695**
77 DODGE SPORTSMAN ROYAL 16 pass. van..... **\$7795**
77 TOYOTA CELICA GT..... **\$4495**
76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR-5..... **\$3295**
76 TOYOTA CORONA MARK II..... **\$4895**
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 door..... **\$3895**
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 dr..... **\$4295**
76 TOYOTA CORONA Mark II 4 dr..... **\$4495**
76 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr H.T..... **\$3795**
76 TOYOTA CHINOOK Mini Motor Home..... **\$3795**
76 FORD GRANADA 4 dr..... **\$3495**
76 CHRYSLER CORDOBA..... **\$4895**
76 FORD COURIER P.U. Camper..... **\$3695**
76 HONDA CIVIC CVCC..... **\$2995**
76 GMC SIERRA Pickup..... **\$4295**
76 JEEP C-1 Renegade..... **\$4995**
76 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr..... **\$3295**
76 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 dr..... **\$4495**
76 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Elprit..... **\$4695**
75 TOYOTA COROLLA ES Wagon..... **\$3295**

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YOU'LL SAY... "IT'S A DEAL"

'78 MALIBU 2-DOOR
Automatic, V-6, air, AM radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, wheel opening mouldings, wheel covers.
No. 8-2007 **\$5067⁸⁷**

'78 MONTE CARLO
automatic, 305 V-8, remote mirror, deluxe belts, air, AM radio, power steering/brakes, console, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, door edge guards, cruise control, bucket seats, rally wheels, auxiliary lighting.
No. 8-4042 **\$5948⁰⁸**

WE GOT YOUR TRUCK...

1973 C-600 — tilt cab Ford 361 V-8 4-spd, 2-spd. C&C — Extra sharp truck..... **\$4195**

1972 L-8000 Ford — 225 Cat. Engine — 5 spd. 2-spd. axle-one of the nicest..... **\$8,750**

1972 L-9000 FORD, 250 Cummins, RT-910, 2-speed axle, air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, nice truck..... **\$12,500**

1974 Chev. C-65 — 427 V8 5-spd., 2-spd. 10-12 yd. dump air brakes..... **\$12,500**

1976 WT-9000 — 8V -71 Detroit — 13 spd. sleeper. Ready to work — Extra clean truck low mileage..... **\$28,500**

12 Passenger Vans available for daily rental or longer...also diesel tractors.

LARGE SELECTION OF ALL TYPES OF GOOD USED TRUCKS

HEY LOOK! BANK RATE FINANCING.

1977 CAPRICE CLASSIC, V-8, loaded, 2-door, tilt, AM radio, like new, 18,000 miles..... **\$5395**

1977 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, load ed, tilt & cruise control, AM radio, 21,000 miles..... **\$5450**

1975 HORNET 4 Door 4-cylinder, automatic, air, like brand new, 18,000 miles..... **\$2895**

1975 AMC PACER, 4-cylinder, automatic, air, 38,000 miles..... **\$2895**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN BUG, standard, AM radio..... **\$1995**

1977 MALIBU 4-DOOR V-8, load ed, air, power steering/brakes..... **\$3995**

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.

\$8495⁰⁰

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1975 CITY CAR Electric, 1,276 miles, LIKE NEW..... **\$1995**

1972 CHEV. El Camino, air power & air..... **\$1995**

1976 PONTIAC Catalina Cpe. 2600 miles, all equipment..... **\$3895**

1974 FIAT SW 4 speed, radio 20,000 miles..... **\$1795**

1975 FORD LTD Landau Brougham, all accessories, LIKE NEW..... **\$3595**

1973 FORD Gran Torino, 4DR, all power & air, new tires..... **\$3295**

1970 OLDS '78 Lux Sdn. AM-FM Stereo, heat, air, 1 owner, 29,000 Miles..... **\$1995**

1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, all Cad. Accessories, 27,000 miles..... **\$4995**

1968 PONTIAC Lemans Cpe, all power & air..... **\$458**

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1970 Volkswagen, this car is extra nice..... **\$1695.00**

1972 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., one owner, a dandy..... **\$1995.00**

1976 Grand Prix, fully equipped, clean..... **\$4495.00**

1976 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real nice..... **\$4495.00**

1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., Loaded, only 30,000 miles..... **\$4695.00**

1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, nice car..... **\$3695.00**

1973 Ford Country Sedan, Loaded, 3 seats, nice..... **\$3295.00**

1974 Chev. Nova 2 Dr., six cyl., standard, clean..... **\$1695.00**

1976 Ford LTD Brougham, fully equipped, real nice..... **\$3295.00**

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Coupe, Loaded, real nice..... **\$3895.00**

1975 Buick Century Coupe, fully equipped, clean..... **\$3895.00**

1973 Buick Riviera Coupe, Loaded, real nice car..... **\$2995.00**

1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice..... **\$3995.00**

1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car..... **\$3295.00**

1970 Ford LTD 4 Dr., good serviceable car..... **\$995.00**

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NEW TRUCKS!

1978 1/2-TON PICKUP, L6 engine, 3-speed, bright metal hubcaps, L78x15 tires, 3.40 rear axle, long wide bed. No. 8-7059..... **\$3948⁰⁴**

1978 EL CAMINO, tinted glass, body side mouldings, floor mats, air, power brakes, cruise control, 350 V-8, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, radial tires, AM radio, rally wheels..... **\$5751⁵⁵**

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OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI. 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

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TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Sam Jordan, Asst. Mgr.
Oley Youngblood • Gordon Wilson • George Downey • Ray Young
Billy Wolfe • Walt Gehring • David Bell, Fleet Sales

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1977 DODGE POLARA 4-DOOR Special This Week! No. 7-2042A..... **\$399**

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, loaded. No. P-469A..... **\$4599**

1966 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP, Very clean. No. 8-4043B..... **\$499**

CHECK WITH DAVID BELL ON LEASIN'

Lone Star Ford
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JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
702 SLATON ROAD

BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR
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BILLY WOLFE GORDON WILSON

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 mouldings..... **\$4595**

1976 PROSCHE 914 Red, 2 litre engine, Appearance Group, A.C., AM-FM stereo..... **\$7495**

1976 VW 7 Pass. 51 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, heat, er, A.C..... **\$2495**

1974 AUDI 100 LS Black, 4 spd, A/C, AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof, 17,000 miles..... **\$3695**

MERRY MILER

Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers
 LIKE new Two 40' Floats for sale. One 1977 Arrow heavy duty (made by Great Dane). One 1976 Aztec 40' Float. Grain Boards. Both have 11 2 1/2" tires & Budd wheels. Contact Julius Blair. 806-657-4419.
 2 AXLE 16' flat bed trailer. Used twice. loading ramps. 792-2624.
 1973 INTERNATIONAL Loader 1700 Series. 18' boxed bed. excellent running condition. \$5100. Might lease 663-2379.
 1967 DODGE Dump. 318. single axle. 5 speed. 12' yard. 3 speed rear. 920 rubber. engine and transmission just overhauled. 745-1747, 745-1543.
 THREE 1974 Grain Trucks. like new. 745-5445.
 SCHOOL Buses — Several good. clean school buses. At wholesale prices. 744-3667, 745-0150 or Brian.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

HARLEY Davidson — 1977 H.D. Super Glide. 2,000 original miles. like new. Call noon to midnight. 747-8716.
 1971 HONDA 450. \$550. Call 745-2444. Must sell by Feb. 1.
 1975 HONDA Elsinore. CR 125A. Take up payments. 9 Payments of \$18.25. 797-0032.
 1977 KAWASAKI 1000. Windjammer. 51/2 custom seat. many extras. like new. 792-2398.
 1977 YAMAHA 450. custom. excellent condition. \$1400. 792-7886.
 FOR sale 75 Honda 500cc. low mileage. Windjammer. 799-5198 or 745-1045.
 GOOD Deal. Suzuki 100. 75 model. \$400. 744-8787.
 1973 SUZUKI T5100. excellent condition. Runs great. \$550. Or best offer. 792-1336. Or Brian.
 5' RAIL motorcycle trailer. Yamaha MX 175. Yamaha 125. Call after 5PM. 792-8225.
 MUST sell this week. Yamaha 450. Call after 797-0447. 5710 45th.
 1976 HONDA 360-T motorcycle. Real beauty. Call 745-6132 after 4:00.
 MEAT machine. Yamaha 500cc. Excellent condition. \$750. Or best offer. 793-1034. Daniel.
 72 HONDA 500. 4 cylinder. Excellent condition. 4011 Clovis Road.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

A Few 1977 Models Left At Real Bargains. Come in and check them out. Suzuki of Lubbock. 601 University. 747-2717.
 FOR sale of fresh. 75 Kawasaki 900. full dress. Under 9,000 miles. Adult owned. Will trade for a wheel or a vehicle. 806-523-6474.
 1975 BULTACO Pursang 300. Call Tony. 762-8495. 792-1970.
 72 SPOKES STEEL WHEEL. Excellent condition. Call 745-1418.
 1975 W-1000 BMW. custom paint. loaded. frame fanning. bags. four box. many more extras. Bike has been cleaned and polished every weekend since new. Show winners at R-2000. Call 806-272-3564. 806-945-2419.
 1977 CESSNA Skyhawk II. for sale or trade. Wholesale. 919-735-3400. 235-8675. Sweetwater.
 1947 BEECH Bonanza 35. 2380 TT. Fast. economical. retractable. 806-952-8447. W.R. Grubbs. Denver. CO. Texas.
 1951 CESSNA 345 Jacobs. Escort. 110. 1600 total time. a true classic. \$1,200. 806-762-2570. After 5PM. 763-6187.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE buy used wrecks, junked cars, trucks, pickups, Shorpy's Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8001.
 WANTED! To buy cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2202.
 HIGHEST prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 762-5970.
 WE buy junk cars. Highest prices. 762-745-8827.
 WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perking Wrecker Service. 828-4243. 828-2378.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE. 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581.
 FORD 5.5 deep dish Crager mag. Will fit corvette, etc. Two auto cranks. 799-6171.
 75 CUTLASS front end. \$250. Olds 750 block assembly. \$30. 73 Olds Turbo. transmission. \$45. Rear bumper. \$35. 797-5158.
 PURDY'S Motor Machines. 812 East 9th. Littlefield. TX. 385-4811. 350-454. Chevrolet installed. \$395. Complete motor machine service. 90 Day warranty.
 4 ET MAG wheels 13 inch. \$80. Motorcycle trailer. \$80. 792-6197.
 MUST sell — Clutch and Chevy Bell housing. all brand new parts. Also small block Chevy Tuning kit & carburetors. 797-4547 after 5:00PM.
 1963 CHEVROLET. wrecked. 283 engine. transmission good. \$285. 762-1942. 795-1942.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
 FOUR 14x7 U.S. mags for GM. Two 9x14 ET mags and tires. 396 Chevrolet engine. 3 speed transmission. 4 speed transmission. headers for 66-67 Chevrolet. 793-0848.
 1973 4-WHEEL drive. Blazer. roll-over. taking bids. Can be seen at 2319 Texas. Graves Harley-Davidson Sales.
 WANTED: One good used 1955-1963 Ford V8 motor. Prefer 292". but could use 272" or 312". 762-2330.

WIRE WHEEL COVERS

—\$100 SET
 Most makes & models in stock. CARS INC. 745-2395. 130th & Tahoka Highway.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$500.
 1211 Avenue F. 747-2318
 OWNER DAVID HENDRICK

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H. 762-0834
 Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks. Etc. \$229. Complete Vega motor in stock. \$495. Vega valve job \$70.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H. 762-1963
 4 cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00
 V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00
 Valve Job \$15.00
 4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$8.50
 V-8 Each Starts At \$7.00
 Brake drums and rotors turned.

A-1 Motor Exchange

3302 Ave. H. 742-0451
 REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
 CHEV. 283 \$164.50
 CHEV. 327 \$179.50
 CHEV. 350 \$194.50
 Ford 289 \$174.50
 Ford 390 \$209.50
 Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices.

***VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS**

1923 Avenue Q. 747-8993
 TRANSMISSIONS AATCO
 Automatic Transmission The Best. The Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock. SERVICE
 Owner: David McKeown
 4417 Avenue H. 744-7154

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave. H. 765-8111
 283 CHEVY V-8
 \$185.00
 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks
 Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days
 FORD & CHEVROLET

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding Camshaft grinding Valve work engines installed in our shop
 CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS
 1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
 The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 356 B University, Town & Country Center in Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of The Copper Caboose. Smith & Fitzpatrick, Inc. Frank H. Smith President John W. Fitzpatrick Vice-President Frank W. Fitzpatrick Secretary-Treasurer

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of printing purchase order forms until 2:00 PM (CST), February 9, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Request source: Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALBERT PINKERT

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Albert Pinkert, Deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of January, 1978, by the County Court of Lubbock County, Texas. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to the undersigned at the address below given, within the time prescribed by law. Dora Pinkert and Leon Pinkert P.O. Box 112, Viator, Texas 79364

FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY



Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.
 Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.
 FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Moving in...

Moving out...

Classified Ads mean money to you!

With thoughtful planning, moving day can be a profitable day for your family. Many people who discover good items they no longer need at moving time are faced with the problem of whether to move, store, or give them away. These very items mean cash to you!

Here's all you do. While you're packing and sorting, keep a pencil handy and jot down things you find that you no longer use or enjoy. The wedding present that you never really liked, the lamp that doesn't match your new living room, outdoor clothing, sports equipment, musical instruments... you're sure to find much more to add to the list.

Then, when you finish your list, just dial the phone number below and give it to a friendly Ad Writer who helps you word your ad for quickest results.

And, when you discover you need furnishings for your new place, check the great values you find in the Classified Ads.

This time, make your move profitable... by reading and using Classified Ads!

34th & Ave P
 747-3211

DON'T FORGET — IF YOU HAVEN'T SHOPPED MODERN TRUCKS — YOU'RE NOT THRU SHOPPING

NEW UNITS
 1978 CHEVY 1/2 Ton — 6 Cyl., 4 Speed, P/Steering. Stk. 88194 \$4459
 1978 CHEVY 1/2 Ton — V-8, Automatic, BEL Painted Mirrors. Stk. 88248 \$4606
 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN — Silverado, 3 Seats, F1 & Rr A.C., Electric tailgate, Lots More Stk. 88211 \$8160
 1978 CHEVY CREW CAB — 350 V/8, 4Spd., Radio, Aux. Fuel Tank. Stk. 88230 \$6175

Good selection of 3/4 & 1 Ton Crew-Cabs, Chevy Vans, Sportvans, Suburbans, Silverado 1/2 Ton Pickups.

42 Month Financing GMAC BANK MIC MBIC 48 Month Financing RATE

LARGE SELECTION
 50-60-65-70-90 Series Trucks
 1976 J NEW C-65's
 1977 1 NEW C-60 W/Grain Bed

modern chevrolet

We've been neighbors a long time

CHEVY TRUCKS

CLASSIFIED ADS
 LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



SOLAR HOME MOCK—UP — Larry and Carol Sapp of Springfield, Ill., looked over a mock-up of a solar home at the National Association of Home Builders Convention taking place in Dal-

las. With energy prices going up in all areas, home builders were looking closely at alternate options on methods to heat and cool new homes. (AP Laserphoto)

Expensive Sun-Powered Homes Discourage Would-Be Buyers

By PAULA BUTTURINI
DALLAS (UPI) — High costs of solar energy are keeping prospective home buyers from purchasing sun-powered homes, but it will be high costs of oil and gas that will help insure their sales in the future, according to representatives of the National Association of Home Builders.

In a news conference Wednesday during the association's annual convention, members of the NAHB Research Foundation said they were optimistic solar equipment for residential construction would appear regularly in 10-15 years.

"It's not time yet for the solar home," Trellis said. "The payback analysis shows the buyer will have to lay out a bunch of money and wait a long time to get it back."

"Hopefully the public will recognize that (energy-efficient homes) is what they want to buy," he said. "We can use the competitive force of the industry to regulate the marketplace."

Representatives of several companies offering solar energy systems predicted U.S. consumers first would become familiar with solar energy through hot water heating because initial costs — roughly \$1,000 — were within the consumer reach.

As solar energy use becomes widespread, however, other questions will arise, Trellis said. "Do we make each house (solar) collector or do we pick a place like Arizona and generate it in one spot and deliver it from there?"

Les Keliher of Northrop, Inc. in Hutchins, said residential heating would follow, but air cooling technology was still years away from becoming competitive with existing energy sources.

Voluntary energy guidelines developed by the foundation and adopted by the association last fall were a key to educating builders to construct energy-efficient homes, Trellis said.

The guidelines establish criteria for insulating ceilings, walls, windows, floors, doors and ducts in any new house in any part of the country.

Most builders, especially those in milder climates, already meet the foundation's specifications, Trellis said.

Escaped Convict Found In Fort Worth Suburb

FORT WORTH (AP) — When police got a tip a 42-year-old escaped convict "with three Doberman pinschers and a lot of guns" was living in a suburban neighborhood, they surrounded his three-bedroom house with nine officers and prepared for a shootout.

A back bedroom of the home contained an arsenal of weapons and ammunition that could have withstood a siege from an army when officers broke into the house about 12:30 a.m. Wednesday, they said.

Billy Ray Pamplin, who had been sought since 1969, gave up without resistance.

A .38-caliber revolver was at his feet in a hallway outside a den where he had been watching television or working on one.

Pamplin was sentenced in early 1969 to 25 years in prison for a Dallas robbery-shooting. He walked away from John Sealy Hospital in Galveston a few months later while on medical reprieve from the prison.

Authorities were trying to decide whether to press new charges against Pamplin or to return him to state prison officials under an escape warrant issued by the Texas Department of Corrections. Living under an alias, Pamplin had a good reputation as far as Everman's neighbors and city police were concerned.

"He's lived here about three years, and we have never heard anything at all about him," Everman Police Chief B.J. Tuttleton said.

So vast was the cache of weapons and ammunition in the house it took officers six hours to inventory it.

Officers seized 26 sophisticated guns, ranging from high-powered handguns with scopes to M-16 military rifles. Boxes of ammunition — some believed stolen from a military arsenal — also were recovered, along with a wire choker, burglary tools, safe-cracking equipment, a chemical deterrent, gun silencers, six sets of phony identification papers and an elaborate disguise kit that included two flesh-colored masks.

"He had more makeup than an actor," Evans said.

The sheriff said serial numbers had

been filed off some of the guns.

"These are some real vicious weapons, and every one of them was loaded," he added. He said the wire choker was capable of decapitating its victim.

Sheriff's investigator Jim Minter said Pamplin told him, "I sell pencils on a street corner," when asked what line of work he was in.

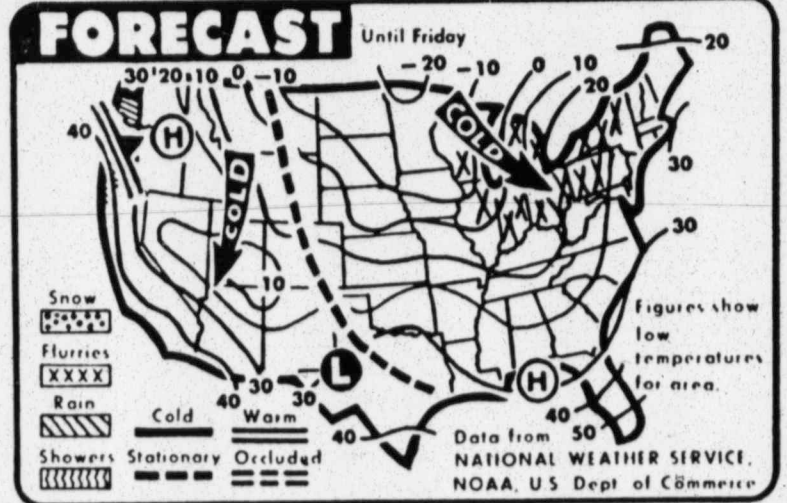
Before breaking into Pamplin's house, the arrest team drove past the residence several times to acquaint themselves with the location of houses and parked cars in case a shootout developed.

Then they made a scale drawing of the house and broke in without a knock or a search warrant, Tuttleton said.

Pamplin kept his cool when officers came in, Tuttleton said.

"We had a fairly pleasant conversation, but he said nothing against himself," the Everman police chief said.

Evans added: "If he didn't want to answer a question, he just smiled."



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries were forecast today for the Great Lakes, Midwest and into the Northeast. Rain was forecast for the northern Pacific coast. Cold weather was expected in the West and from the northern Plains into the Midwest. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

| | | |
|-----------------|----|----|
| Lubbock | 45 | 19 |
| Dalhart | 45 | 15 |
| Wichita Falls | 47 | 17 |
| Austin | 50 | 22 |
| Beaumont | 55 | 29 |
| San Angelo | 46 | 34 |
| Midland | 55 | 25 |
| Houston | 54 | 23 |
| Galveston | 50 | 35 |
| San Antonio | 50 | 43 |
| Corpus Christi | 50 | 40 |
| Amarillo | 42 | 10 |
| Ahilene | 51 | 23 |
| Brownsville | 68 | 36 |
| El Paso | 50 | 24 |
| College Station | 54 | 30 |
| Texarkana | 44 | 25 |
| Waco | 43 | 25 |

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

| Station | Max | Min | Prcp. |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Abernathy | 46 | 13 | -- |
| Big Spring | 52 | 18 | -- |
| Brownfield | 45 | 16 | -- |
| Crosbyton | 48 | 17 | -- |
| Dallas | 40 | x-9 | -- |
| Floydada | 42 | 10 | -- |
| Friena | 37 | 11 | -- |
| Hereford | 39 | 14 | -- |
| Jayton | 54 | 16 | -- |
| Lamesa | 42 | 18 | -- |
| Levelland | 44 | 15 | -- |
| Littlefield | 42 | 16 | -- |
| Lockettville | 45 | 17 | -- |
| Lubbock | 45 | 16 | -- |
| Matador | 51 | 16 | -- |
| Morton | 41 | 11 | -- |
| Muleshoe | 41 | 6 | -- |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 40 | x-14 | -- |
| Olton | 42 | x-10 | -- |
| Paducah | 48 | 19 | Tr |
| Plains | 46 | 11 | -- |
| Plainview | 45 | 12 | -- |
| Post | 52 | 12 | -- |
| Seminole | 49 | 15 | -- |
| Silverton | 44 | 12 | -- |
| Snyder | 54 | 18 | -- |
| Spur | 54 | 8 | -- |
| Tahoka | 49 | 17 | -- |
| Tulia | 45 | 12 | -- |

x—indicates minimum temperature occurred Monday morning.

Briscoe Names Torres Acting GOMA Boss

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Ruben M. Torres, D-Brownsville, will become acting director of the Governor's Office of Migrant Affairs on Feb. 1, becoming the troubled agency's third director in less than a month.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe named Torres to the post on Wednesday.

He takes the place of gubernatorial assistant Don Adams who was named acting director after Briscoe suspended director Rogelio Perez.

Perez' suspension came after he refused to answer questions at a Brownsville court of inquiry probing the use of federal funds channeled through Perez' office.

Perez, a Briscoe appointee, and Joaquin Rodriguez, GOMA operations chief, were later indicted for allegedly ordering an employee to alter a report involving GOMA contracts.

Asked if investigations into alleged abuses will continue, Torres said, "Whatever is being investigated now, that will continue."

He said the flow of funds from the agency will start again after audits now under way are concluded next week.

Torres said he did not ask what his salary would be. "I think I will be paid whatever was paid before," he said.

Perez' annual salary was \$32,219 before he was suspended. Perez was first suspended with pay, but his salary was cut off Jan. 11.

Torres, who is resigning his legislative post Jan. 31, said he will maintain his residence in Brownsville and commute home on the weekend at his own expense.

Cameron County Judge Ray Ramon has set a tentative date of March 4 for a special election to fill Torres' post for remainder of 1978.

Torres been in the House since 1975, served as chairman of the Special House Committee on Illegal Immigration in Texas and is vice chairman of Financial Institutions Committee.

He is former superintendent of schools at Port Isabel.

Torres noted Perez is still technically the director and litigation pending against him will determine if he eventually becomes the director.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 36 | 16 |
| Anchorage | 33 | 23 |
| Birmingham | 50 | 21 |
| Bismark, N.D. | 0 | -12 |
| Boise, Idaho | 42 | 32 |
| Boston | 46 | 40 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 37 | 35 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 20 | 5 |
| Chicago | 33 | 11 |
| Cincinnati | 37 | 0 |
| Denver | 36 | 6 |
| Detroit | 37 | 32 |
| Helena, Mont. | 42 | 33 |
| Honolulu | 84 | 70 |
| Indianapolis | 35 | 0 |
| Kansas City | 26 | -1 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 60 | 34 |
| Los Angeles | 68 | 46 |
| Miami Beach | 78 | 63 |
| Milwaukee | 30 | 25 |
| Minneapolis | 24 | 2 |
| New Orleans | 60 | 40 |
| New York | 45 | 42 |
| Oklahoma City | 35 | 17 |
| Phoenix | 63 | 42 |
| San Francisco | 57 | 49 |
| Seattle | 44 | 41 |
| Spokane | 42 | 31 |
| Washington, D.C. | 51 | 49 |

Banker Chosen To Speak At Outlook Dinner

The vice chairman and director of Texas Commerce Bank and Texas Bancshares Inc., both in Houston, will be the featured speaker at the annual Outlook Dinner of the Lubbock Economic Council Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Dr. Leslie C. Peacock will speak on "1978 as a Banker Sees It" at the dinner beginning at 7:45. A social hour at 7 p.m. will precede the dinner.

Tickets to the event are \$12 each and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce and from economic council president, Dr. Anson R. Bertrand; vice president, Walker Metcalf; and Dr. Lewis E. Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Peacock holds three degrees — a bachelor's, a master's and a doctorate — in business from the University of Texas.

He was a faculty member at his alma mater, lecturing in international finance, then became a financial economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Peacock was deputy manager of the American Bankers Association and president of Crocker National Bank of San Francisco before assuming his current positions in 1974.

The Lubbock Economic Council, organized here over 10 years ago, is an association of businessmen, bankers, professionals and university professors interested in promoting the knowledge of economics and the knowledge of business matters.

Membership is open to all those interested in business and economics.

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 1 p.m. | 33 | 1 a.m. | 25 |
| 2 p.m. | 38 | 2 a.m. | 24 |
| 3 p.m. | 44 | 3 a.m. | 24 |
| 4 p.m. | 44 | 4 a.m. | 22 |
| 5 p.m. | 41 | 5 a.m. | 20 |
| 6 p.m. | 40 | 6 a.m. | 19 |
| 7 p.m. | 36 | 7 a.m. | 17 |
| 8 p.m. | 33 | 8 a.m. | 17 |
| 9 p.m. | 32 | 9 a.m. | 21 |
| 10 p.m. | 30 | 10 a.m. | 24 |
| 11 p.m. | 28 | 11 a.m. | 27 |
| Midnight | 26 | Noon | 29 |

Sun sets at 6:12 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:47 a.m. Friday.

Record high for date: 78 in 1965.

Record low for date: 7 in 1966.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Farrell of 2602 E. Baylor St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 3:25 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Galvan Marquez of 1609 Wash St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 9:43 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Parish of Springlake on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 5:22 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Garcia of 515 N. Detroit Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 4:30 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson of 2201 Harvard Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 4:30 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bufe of Shiloh II Apartments, 7th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital.

Hearing Due Monday On School Funding

A public hearing on the Lubbock Independent School District's application for 1978-79 funding under the Emergency School Assistance Act will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the O.L. Slaton Junior High School auditorium, 1602 32nd St.

The district has an ESAA grant this year of \$113,455 that provides resource teachers and other services. Purpose of the grant is to aid four secondary schools that were affected by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's 1970 desegregation order.

Schools receiving services are Dunbar, Lubbock, O.L. Slaton, and Struggs. The new application seeks about \$130,000.

Uruguay was discovered in 1516 by Juan Diaz de Solis, a Spaniard, but the Portuguese were the first to settle the country when they founded Colonia in 1680.

Probe To Continue Into Eagle Killings

By RICK SCOTT
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Federal prosecutors apparently aren't through with their investigation into the illegal killing of golden eagles in west central Texas.

Records in the clerk's office of the U.S. District Court here indicate a grand jury heard testimony last Friday from Clay Hunt, an official of South Texas Helicopter Service in Uvalde.

The company was mentioned in testimony in the trial last December of three Real County men who were convicted of conspiring to hunt golden eagles from the air.

The business owned a helicopter which, according to the testimony, was used for several eagle hunting trips.

The latest grand jury also subpoenaed Al Barnes, another official of the helicopter service, but records indicate he was not served because he could not be found.

Court records identify Hunt as a custodian of records for the South Texas Helicopter Service.

The firm employed Gerald Heintzelman, a pilot, who testified for the govern-

ment in last month's trial that he flew three men on eagle hunting trips in Real County.

Some ranchers contend the golden eagles are predators and kill their baby lambs and kid goats.

The birds are protected under federal law, although the government can issue permits to allow limited and controlled trapping of them.

Convicted last month of conspiring to illegally hunt golden eagles from a helicopter were Real County commissioner Lanny Leinweber, former U.S. government predator trapper Andrew Allen and ranch foreman Norman M. Pape. Allen and Pape also were convicted of killing eagles.

All three face sentencing Feb. 6 by Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Heintzelman testified Leinweber, Pape and Allen were "gunners" on hunts during which at least 70 golden eagles were shot down between December 1975 and January 1977. But he said Leinweber did not kill any of the birds.

Heintzelman was granted immunity for his testimony.

A source in the case says those convicted

last month are only the "pawns" in the eagle hunting scheme and that prosecutors have set their sights now on making cases against organizers of the hunts.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Killing eagles carries a maximum of one year in prison and a \$5,000 fine per count.

Leinweber, the other three county commissioners and Real County Judge W. B. Sansom all are ranchers. Sansom, who has held his post for 41 years, also is president of the Real County Predators Club.

The club was organized by ranchers who contributed money to pay for a program to eradicate predatory animals from their lands.

Testimony in the December trial showed the Real County Commissioners and the Predators Club split the cost of the hunting trips which Heintzelman flew.

Leinweber and the other defendants testified, however, that the hunts were only for predatory bobcats and coyotes and denied any eagles were killed.

Holding Period For Capital Assets Extended

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented as a public service. Information provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, is in compliance with current tax laws.

QUESTION: What are some of the changes that have occurred in the holding period for capital assets? Last year, my broker told me to sell a stock in which I could get a long-term capital gain. This year he says I can't do it. What's he talking about?

ANSWER: The Tax Reform Act of 1976 increased the holding period for "long term" gains and losses. Under prior law a capital asset needed only a six-month holding period before it would be eligible for long-term capital gain treatment.

For capital transactions prior to

1977 the holding period is still six months. Capital transactions in 1977 require a nine-month holding period, and for transactions in 1978 and beyond, a 12-month holding period is going to be the rule.

Therefore, it is possible for you to have acquired a capital asset in April, May, or June of 1976 and disposed of it in December, 1976 and recognized a long-term capital gain. However, on January 1, 1977, the holding period was increased by three months to nine months. Thus, it is very probable that your broker is correct and now you must wait out the additional time or suffer the tax consequences of a short-term gain.

An exception to the above holding periods is for commodity futures transactions subject to the rules of a board of trade or commodities exchange.

Further instruction concerning filing your 1977 tax return can be obtained by attending the "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, a public service course jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the Internal Revenue Service and the Avalanche-Journal. CPA's volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-night informal program to be offered Feb. 7 and 9, 1978, from 7-10 p.m. The course, which provides both instruction and question and answer periods, will teach participants how to fill out the revised tax forms using recent changes in tax law.

Each registrant will receive the Internal Revenue Service publication, "Your Federal Income Tax," a 200 page booklet which details many tax deductions, forms and filing requirements. While the course is free to the public, there is a \$1 fee to cover administrative costs.

Classes will be held at the following Lubbock locations: Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High School; Evans Junior High School; Smylie Wilson Junior High School; O.L. Slaton Junior High School; and Roosevelt High School.

Other course will be held at Littlefield, Floydada and Plainview.

To register for the "You and Your Federal Income Tax" program, simply fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by January 31, 1978.

Registration Form
You and Your Federal Income Tax
February 7 and 9, 1978, 7-10 p.m.
Fee: \$1.00

Location desired:.....

Name:.....

Address:.....

(Zip Code)

Return to: Lubbock Chapter, TSCPA
P. O. Box 463
Lubbock, Texas 79408
Mailing deadline: Jan. 31, 1978

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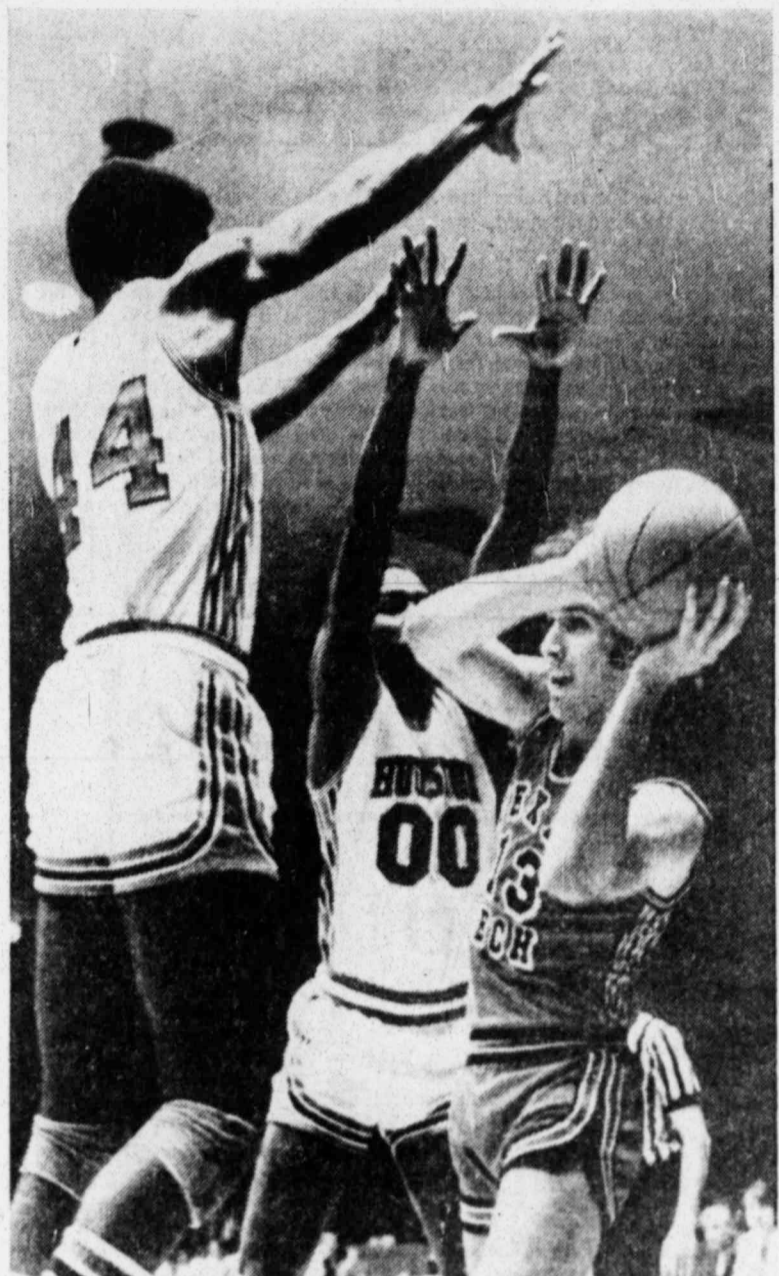
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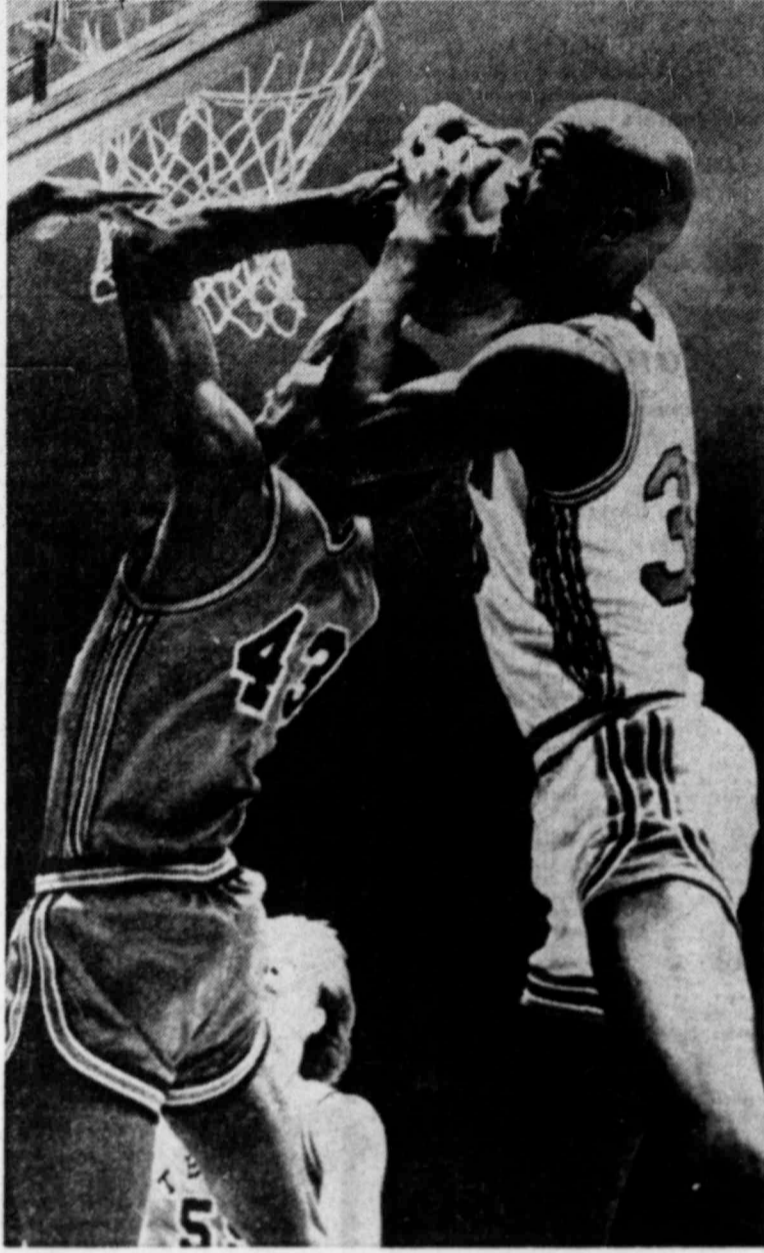
TIME TO PASS — Texas Tech's Mike Edwards looks for a teammate to pass to as Houston's Charles Thompson (44) and Cecil Rose double team him during first half Wednesday night. Edwards managed to get out of the trap, but Houston won 84-71. (AP Laserphoto)

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
HOUSTON—It was Cougar Night at Hofheinz Pavilion, and every one of them showed—and showed well.
And there was little the Raiders could do about it.
When the Houston Cougars stopped shooting and dribbling and stealing basketballs and outquicking the Techs, it was 84-71, and 6,724 stood to applaud.
Coming into Wednesday night's contest, Texas Tech was one of the hottest teams in the Southwest Conference, with five straight league victories. Houston, meanwhile, had stumbled in Dallas Monday night. There was little stumbling in their lair Wednesday, though, as the Cougars never trailed.
Now Tech is 5-2 in conference play and eyeing a Saturday night date with defending league champion Arkansas, which has one league loss.
Houston is 4-4 in the league and 15-5 for the year, while Tech is 13-5.
Just about everything the Raiders did Wednesday turned sour. Just about everything the Cougars did worked. The only thing UH did that didn't work out successfully was Cedric Fears' dunk shot that didn't dunk. But that was in the second half when the outcome was not in doubt.
From the opening throw-in, Houston went to a pesky defense which created steals as well as forcing Tech into turnovers. The catalyst of this defense was the Cougars' little man, 5-11 Kenneth Cioli.
Three times, Cioli pursued Tech dribblers and stole the ball. He had five steals for the game. In all, UH stole the ball

eight times, and Tech had 19 turnovers, overall. Eleven came in the first half.
"I thought the first five minutes set the tone," Tech coach Gerald Myers said. "We got behind and made a lot of mistakes."
Houston coach Guy Lewis said, "The first 20 minutes were as good defensively as we've had this year."
"Houston came out and completely dominated us," Myers added. "They outthrustled us and outmuscled us. I guess it was like at Texas (where Tech lost its other SWC game) when we weren't prepared mentally. They have to be more hungry than us."
The hungry Cougars appeared to be outquicking Tech, picking up loose balls as Tech came downcourt and also stealing the ball after rebounds.
Offensively, Houston wasn't exactly locked in by an ice storm. With the game just nine minutes old, the Cougars were up by nine points at 32-23, as Cecil Rose hit a short jumper following a steal.
Despite the defense applied by UH and the hot shooting by same, Tech held in range, only to find one of its greatest enemies to be itself.
In a stretch beginning with five minutes left in the half, Tech missed seven straight free shots, five of them coming on the front side of one-and-one opportunities.
For the game, Tech shot 50.8 per cent from the field, but only 25 per cent from the free-throw line, prompting Myers to comment, "We had to get a conference record with that 5-20 shooting."
Tech held during the late stages of the first half, and Leslie Nichols hit from the right corner at the buzzer. But officials ruled that the shot had been launched after the buzzer. That left the score 35-28, but Myers disagreed too strenuously.
Thus, when the second half began, UH's Kenneth Williams hit two shots because of a technical foul called on Myers. Before Tech could score, the Cougars had upped the count to 39-28.
With everything falling right for UH and little falling right for Tech, the count mounted to 18 points at 68-50 before the Raiders were able to mount any sort of rally.

Prior to that, however, a series of plays capsuled the game. Leading 59-46, the Cougars saw Rose lose the ball outside, only to see it roll through two sets of legs to center Mike Schultz under the goal. Schultz put the ball through the net with ease.

Houston rebounded Tech's next shot and scored when Rose went barreling into the lane, juked a couple of times and dropped the ball off to Fears for an easy layin.
"We're back down in the pack now," Myers said.



WHO'S GOT IT? — Houston's Mike Schultz grabs a double handful of basketball as Texas Tech's Mike Russell went up for a field goal try in first half Wednesday night. Schultz was charged with a foul on the play. (AP Laserphoto)

| HOUSTON | | TEXAS TECH | | 71 | |
|---------------|-------|------------|-----|----|----|
| Player | fg-a | ft-a | reb | pf | tp |
| Williams | 2-12 | 0-0 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Russell | 9-16 | 2-5 | 7 | 4 | 21 |
| Baxter | 4-4 | 0-3 | 7 | 4 | 8 |
| Houston | 8-14 | 0-1 | 1 | 1 | 16 |
| Edwards | 6-10 | 1-4 | 6 | 3 | 13 |
| Brewster | 1-3 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Sanders | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Parks | 1-2 | 0-4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| McPherson | 1-2 | 1-3 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Nichols | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Team Rebounds | | | | | |
| Totals | 33-45 | 5-20 | 38 | 22 | 71 |
| Houston | fg-a | ft-a | reb | pf | tp |
| Walker | 3-4 | 4-4 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Thompson | 7-13 | 0-2 | 11 | 4 | 14 |
| Schultz | 4-9 | 1-2 | 9 | 5 | 13 |
| Rose | 8-12 | 1-2 | 4 | 2 | 17 |
| Cioli | 1-3 | 1-3 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Fears | 5-7 | 1-2 | 3 | 3 | 11 |
| Mitchell | 2-3 | 0-1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Williams | 2-6 | 4-6 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Bird | 0-1 | 0-0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Neal | 0-0 | 0-2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Team Rebounds | | | | | |
| Totals | 34-58 | 16-24 | 36 | 24 | 84 |
| Texas Tech | 28 | 42 | 42 | 21 | |
| Houston | 35 | 49 | 44 | 21 | |

Technical foul: Texas Tech coach Myers, Att. 6:14

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Writer Gets 'Warning'

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. What can you tell me about the Dibartolo who bought his son a pro football team? I hear that he has a bad reputation going way back. Also, is he behind the coaching changes at San Francisco?
— Eddie Bookman, Cincinnati

A. Ed Dibartolo Sr. has a volatile temper, but so far hasn't interfered in the 49ers' business. G.M. Joe Thomas is in full control there. Pittsburgh writer Phil Musick felt the brunt of the elder Dibartolo's temper after putting it in print that the tycoon was "a jerk." Dibartolo called Musick and told him he did business with half the steel mills in Pittsburgh and he would get Musick fired. He tried, too, invoking the aid of Musick's publisher's brother, unsuccessfully.
Later, Musick was warned half kiddingly by a police reporter that Dibartolo had a rough beginning in the construction business in Cleveland. "Before you turn on your ignition the next few weeks," Musick was warned, "you better look under your car."

Q. Our family has always been a fan of Jack Snow, formerly with the Los Angeles Rams. Could you please find out why he is no longer playing and if he is playing with another team?
— Mrs. F.E. Grose, Ft. Pierce, Fla.

A. Snow's last season with the Rams was 1975. When they didn't bring him back for '76, no other NFL team picked him up. Snow never had excellent speed, and when he lost a step he wasn't big enough to move to tight end. He works for S & S Construction Co., a developer, in Garden Grove, California.

Q. Dancer's Image won the Kentucky Derby, and was later disqualified and Forward Pass declared the winner. What was the reason and what year was it?
— Donn H. Glick, Louisville, Ky.

A. Traces of butazolidine were found in Dancer's Image's urine, and that was a prohibited drug at Churehill Downs. The year was 1968. Mrs. Gene Markey, owner of Calumet Farm, was so incensed at the way the track's vet handled the ruling that she has had nothing to do with Churchill Downs ever since, even though her horse, Forward Pass, was the ultimate winner.

Q. What happens to the actual scorecards of the golfers who win the major championships? The incorrect scorecard signed by Roberto de Vincenzo in the Masters several years ago, for example, would have tremendous value.
— Bill Butt, Galveston

A. The various Big Four tournaments keep them for their archives. The winner's card in the U.S. Open is filed by the U.S. Golf Association at Golf House in Far Hills, New Jersey. Most of the other winning cards along the tour are thrown away, except on occasion a winner will have his card bronzed to commemorate his first tournament victory.

Q. What is the status of Hank Stram in New Orleans? Is there a chance the Saints' owner will buy up his contract?
— Dane Hamilton, Des Moines, Iowa

A. With owner John Mecom there is always a chance. But when Stram signed his five-year contract two years ago, there was a clause in it awarding him a \$1 million forfeit fee if he was fired before the term ended.
Meanwhile, New Orleans fans trade jokes about the club, which has never had a winning year. TV man Buddy Diliberto said: "Six years ago the Saints organization told the fans that they were only three players away from a playoff contender. What they didn't tell the fans was the names of the three players—the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

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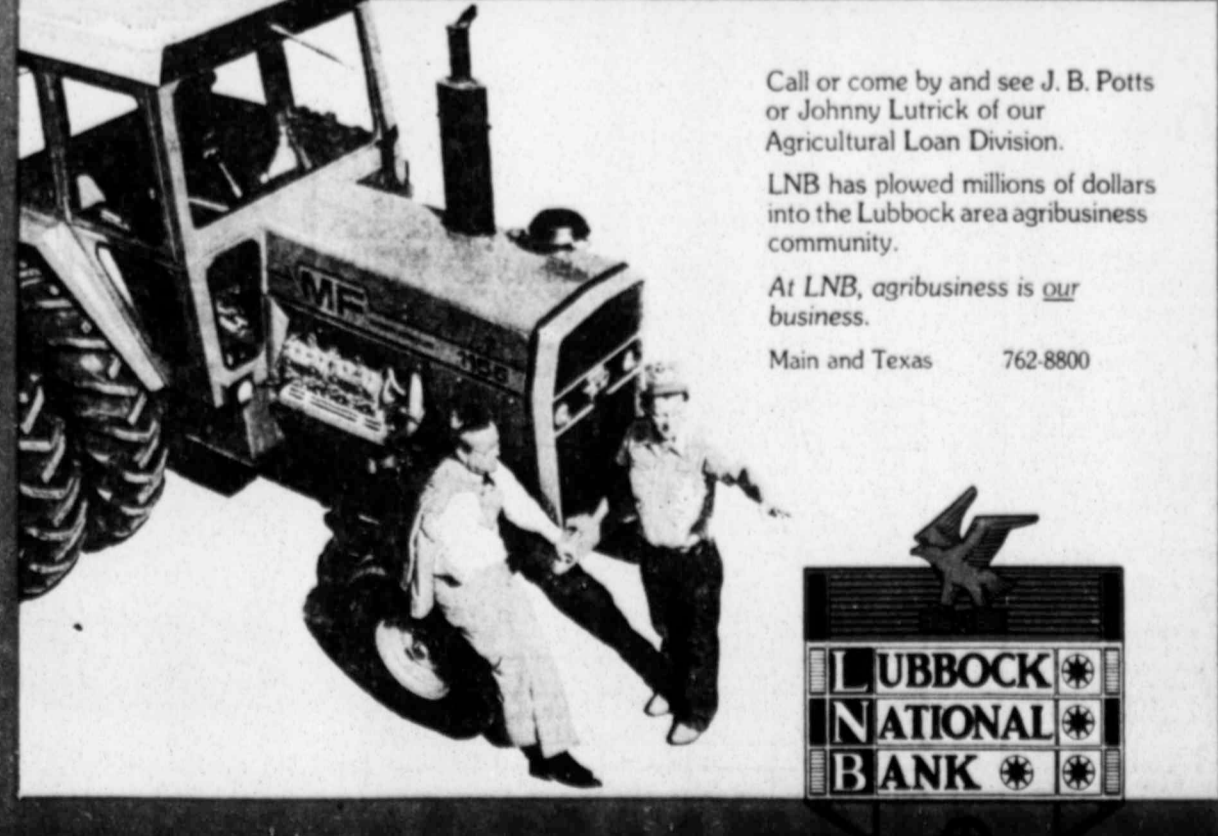
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LCHS, Owlettes Assume Class A Lead

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Playing Class AA foes is nothing new to Hale Center or Lubbock Christian. Both were slated for such outings Tuesday, against Tahoka and Tulia, respectively.

However, the weather took care of those games. But that did not keep the Hale Center girls and LCHS boys from assuming the No. 1 Class A spots on The Avalanche-Journal's area basketball rankings.

For LCHS, it meant a return to the top after only a week's absence. For the Owlettes, it meant the completion of a climb through the ranks, as they were listed No. 4 on the first poll back in December.

"I feel we're playing pretty well," Gary Bowe said of his Eagles, who are 15-6

with only five games left on the slate. "We beat (AA) Idalou last Friday and the kids were ready to play Tuesday and, naturally, somewhat disappointed that we couldn't."

"All 12 of our kids are playing well right now and I think that's the key to our team," LCHS will have a chance to avenge its lone 1978 setback Saturday when the Eagles trek to Abilene to battle ACHS.

After that, it's home for a Tuesday date against Christ The King in the Christian Athletic Trophy game and then back to Abilene next weekend for the annual Christian School State Tournament.

That officially concludes play, but

Bowe said there's a possibility of a state playoffs with the Private Schools of Texas and he felt LCHS's record is good enough for the Eagles to be included.

"I felt it might be possible for us to move up," Hale Center coach Babs Lombard said, "especially after Stanton lost to Shallowater last Friday."

"We've got two big games next week with Ralls and New Deal and if we can get past those we should be stable for the round robin."

(District 4-A has gone to a district tournament, with the top four teams meeting at Roosevelt Feb. 16-17 with Feb. 18 set aside for playoffs if the tourney winner is not the same as the round robin.)

Hale Center replaced Stanton as No. 1 and therein lies a bit of a rivalry. Mrs. Lombard served two years as assistant to Judy Bowman, the present Stanton coach, when she was at Hale Center.

"We'd really like to play them in the regional tournament," she said.

However, 4-A the past five years has had trouble getting a team past bidistrict and that's one reason the league fathers decided to copy 3-A's setup of a district tournament.

Mrs. Lombard praised the work of her guards this year. "We were concerned about our defensive end, but we had a girl, senior Rhane Paschal, who came back after ligament surgery and has

played every game. She and Kelley Mad-din have really stabilized our guard situation. They're both 5-9."

"Our other guard has been Rhonda Wiel. She's a 5-6 junior and has been a pleasant surprise and has really helped."

On the forward end, the Owlettes have two threats in Lou Ann Davis and Terri Henry. "We've been fortunate in that we can depend on both of them and the fact they compliment each other. Davis is only 5-6, but has lots of speed and is a real smart player. Henry is 6-0 and can score when she has to."

Davis and 5-4 Kathy Rigby, the other forward, are both juniors.

The Owlettes are three wins away from

equaling the 20 recorded last year when they won the 4-A title and lost to Vega in bidistrict.

The other No. 1 teams—Abilene in AAAA, Estacado in AAA, Dimmitt in AA and Sands in B plus Canyon's girls in AAA, Slaton in AA and Jayton in B—retained their leads.

Both Class AAA and B polls and girls AA were the only ones to remain completely unchanged. In AAAA, Amarillo and Pampa swapped fourth and fifth spots after Amarillo won 61-60.

In AA, Morton and Friona swapped second and third berths and Slaton and Denver City exchanged fourth and fifth spots.

Rankings

| Rk. | Team | CLASS AAAA (last week's ranking) | w-l |
|------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------|-------|
| 1 | Abilene | (1) | 26-3 |
| 2 | Abilene Cooper | (2) | 22-4 |
| 3 | Midland Lee | (3) | 17-9 |
| 4 | Amarillo High | (4) | 15-7 |
| 5 | Pampa | (5) | 15-7 |
| CLASS AAA | | | |
| 1 | Estacado | (1) | 20-2 |
| 2 | Dunbar | (2) | 21-4 |
| 3 | Monahans | (3) | 20-3 |
| 4 | Lamesa | (4) | 18-5 |
| 5 | Borger | (5) | 15-7 |
| CLASS AA | | | |
| 1 | Dimmitt | (1) | 20-4 |
| 2 | Morton | (2) | 12-9 |
| 3 | Friona | (3) | 20-5 |
| 4 | Slaton | (4) | 15-6 |
| 5 | Denver City | (5) | 16-6 |
| CLASS A | | | |
| 1 | Lubbock Christian | (2) | 15-6 |
| 2 | Ft. Worth | (1) | 15-8 |
| 3 | Paducah | (4) | 20-4 |
| 4 | Seagraves | (5) | 6-3 |
| 5 | Lorenzo | (1) | 14-5 |
| CLASS B | | | |
| 1 | Sands | (1) | 25-1 |
| 2 | Mulley County | (2) | 19-5 |
| 3 | Whitarral | (3) | 19-8 |
| 4 | Silverton | (4) | 16-9 |
| 5 | Ropesville | (5) | 15-6 |
| GIRLS CLASS AAAA | | | |
| 1 | Canyon | (1) | 26-0 |
| 2 | Leveland | (2) | 20-5 |
| GIRLS CLASS AA | | | |
| 1 | Slaton | (1) | 21-5 |
| 2 | Muleshoe | (2) | 14-7 |
| 3 | Lockney | (3) | 21-5 |
| 4 | Dimmitt | (4) | 17-8 |
| 5 | Abernathy | (5) | 17-11 |
| GIRLS CLASS A | | | |
| 1 | Hale Center | (2) | 17-4 |
| 2 | Shallowater | (4) | 16-7 |
| 3 | Stanton | (1) | 22-3 |
| 4 | Springlake-Earth | (3) | 19-6 |
| 5 | Ralls | (5) | 16-8 |
| GIRLS CLASS B | | | |
| 1 | Jayton | (1) | 27-1 |
| 2 | Nazareth | (2) | 25-4 |
| 3 | Sands | (3) | 25-2 |
| 4 | Silverton | (4) | 23-5 |
| 5 | Klondike | (5) | 19-5 |

Standings

DISTRICT 3AA — Dimmitt 21-4, 30; Friona 20-5, 31; Morton 12-9, 31; Muleshoe 14-8, 12; Littlefield 14-11, 0-4; Oilton 9-13, 0-4. GIRLS — Dimmitt 17-8, 1-0; Muleshoe 14-7, 1-0; Oilton 14-7, 2-0; Friona 12-14, 1-1; Morton 8-12, 0-5; Littlefield 12-17, 0-3.

DISTRICT 4AA — Abernathy 15-9, 30; Idalou 11-12, 2-1; Tulia 14-7, 1-2; Lockney 8-12, 1-2; Floydada 4-19, 1-3. GIRLS — Lockney 21-5, 3-0; Abernathy 17-11, 2-1; Floydada 12-13, 2-2; Tulia 11-14, 1-2; Idalou 13-12, 0-3.

DISTRICT 5AA — Slaton 15-6, 1-0; Roosevelt 18-4, 1-0; Post 8-15, 1-0; Tahoka 8-9, 0-0; x-Denver City 14-4, 0-1; Frenship 12-12, 0-1; Cooper 5-18, 0-1; x-Wilton first-half title. FINAL FIRST-HALF GIRLS — Slaton 21-5, 5-0; Post 16-14, 4-1; Frenship 14-10, 3-2; Cooper 10-14, 2-3; Roosevelt 13-10, 1-4; Tahoka 4-12, 0-2.

DISTRICT 3A — Farwell 15-8, 3-0; Vega 15-8, 4-1; Bovina 8-12, 3-2; Kress 8-11, 2-3; Hart 7-14, 1-4; Springlake-Earth 11-18, 0-5. GIRLS — Vega 19-4, 5-0; Springlake-Earth 19-4, 4-1; Bovina 13-8, 3-2; Kress 8-12, 3-3; Hart 11-11, 1-4; Farwell 3-16m 0-3.

DISTRICT 4A — Hale Center 12-9, 1-0; Lorenzo 14-5, 4-2; Petersburg 8-4, 4-2; Crosbyton 14-7, 5-3; Spur 13-8, 3-5; Ralls 7-17, 1-4; New Deal 2-17, 0-8. GIRLS — Hale Center 17-4, 7-0; Ralls 16-8, 6-1; New Deal 19-4, 4-2; Spur 13-8, 5-3; Crosbyton 7-12, 1-7; Petersburg 5-12, 1-7; Lorenzo 3-14, 1-7.

DISTRICT 5A — Seagraves 6-3, 3-0; Plains 12-11, 3-0; Shallowater 18-7, 2-2; Stanton 12-11, 0-3; O'Donohue 3-19, 0-3. GIRLS — Shallowater 18-7, 4-0; Stanton 22-3, 2-1; Seagraves 10-8, 1-2; O'Donohue 5-15, 1-2; Plains 4-17, 0-3.

DISTRICT 7A — Paducah 20-4, 0-1. GIRLS — Paducah 11-11, 0-1.

DISTRICT 8B — Silverton 16-8, 1-0; Valley 13-10, 1-0; Happy 19-8, 0-1; Nazareth unavailable, 0-1. GIRLS — Nazareth 25-4, 1-0; Valley 18-8, 1-0; Silverton 25-5, 0-1; Happy 10-16, 0-1.

DISTRICT 9B — Spade 17-8, 3-0; Ladbudde 4-8, 2-0; Sudan 9-10, 1-2; Amherst 12-8, 1-3; Cotton Center 12-12, 0-2. GIRLS — Sudan 12-10, 3-0; Cotton Center 8-17, 2-5; Ladbudde 8-10, 1-1; Amherst 5-14, 1-3; Spade 2-24, 0-3.

DISTRICT 9B — Whitarral 19-4, 3-0; Three Way 13-9, 2-1; Anton 8-13, 2-1; Pop 8-15, 1-3; Blescoe 0-15, 0-3. GIRLS — Anton 20-5, 3-0; Three Way 15-4, 2-6; Whitarral 16-10, 1-2; Pop 2-22, 1-2; Blescoe 10-8, 0-2.

DISTRICT 8B — x-Ropesville 15-4, 1-0; New Home 13-7, 1-0; Sundown 14-4, 2-0; Meadow 15-8, 0-1; Wilson 13-9, 0-1; Whiteface 6-14, 0-1; Smyer 2-18, 0-1; x-won first half title. GIRLS — Whiteface 17-4, 1-0; y-Smyer 16-7, 1-0; Meadow 11-15, 1-0; Wilson 14-7, 1-0; Sundown 11-14, 0-1; Ropesville 4-4, 0-1; New Home 1-7, 0-1; Southland 0-8, 0-1. Shared first-half title.

DISTRICT 8B — x-Sands 25-1, 1-0; Dawson 14-10, 1-0; Loop 8-12, 1-0; Weimar 10-10, 0-0; Borden County 10-10, 0-1; Klondike 5-18, 0-1; Union 2-18, 0-1. FINAL FIRST-HALF GIRLS — Sands 25-2, 6-0; Klondike 19-5, 5-1; Borden County 17-4, 4-2; Union 14-8, 3-3; Dawson 5-23, 2-4; Weimar 10-14, 1-5; Loop 2-15, 0-4.

DISTRICT 10B — Grady 8-9, 2-3. GIRLS — Grady 7-12, 1-4.

DISTRICT 12B, FINAL FIRST-HALF — Motley County 19-5, 4-0; Jayton 13-4, 3-1; McAdoo 10-14, 2-2; Guthrie 7-10, 1-3; Patton Springs 4-15, 0-4. GIRLS — Jayton 27-1, 4-0; Motley County 15-10, 3-1; McAdoo 8-12, 2-2; Patton Springs 8-12, 1-3; Guthrie 9-12, 0-4.

CTK Topples Alamo Twice

Christ The King's girls and boys basketball teams each took victories over Alamo Catholic of Amarillo Wednesday night at the CTK gym.

The Trojan boys built a 26-16 halftime lead and went on to a 58-51 triumph.

Eddie Connors led the winners with 15 points, while Jimmy Durham added 12 and Sean Flynn 11. Curtis Weatherly led Alamo with 13 points. CTK is 13-9 for the season and 3-1 in league play.

In the girls' game, Annette Walsh scored 13 points and Carrie Mosser, Teresa Opperman and Leslie Schmidt each scored 12 to lead the Trojans to a 56-37 win.

Patty Ditto led Alamo with 20 points.

Christ The King is 18-7 for the season and 4-0 in district action.

CTK BOYS 56, ALAMO 31
CTK—Durham 44-12, Connors 5-15, Flynn 4-13, Severs 12-4, Washburn 3-0-4, Kitten 3-2-4, Conover 1-0-2, Wood 1-0-2, Totals 21-16-58.
ALAMO—Marshall 4-2-10, O'Neil 3-2-8, Kasey 3-1-7, Wilburn 3-0-4, Weatherly 6-11-13, Walker 3-3-4, Totals 21-14-51.

CTK 10 16 14 18—58
Alamo 8 8 13 22—51
Total Fouls: CTK-16, A-21. Fouled Out: Kasey, Weatherly-Alamo.

CTK GIRLS 56, ALAMO 37
CTK—Mosser 34-12, Opperman 6-0-12, Walsh 6-1-12, Bennett 2-1-5, Schmidt 5-0-12, Sandin 1-0-2, Totals 23-10-56.
ALAMO—Ditto 7-4-20, Reed 5-5-15, Watson 1-0-2, Totals 13-11-36.

CTK 13 13 18 12—56
Alamo 5 15 9 8—38
Total Fouls: CTK-16, A-26. Fouled Out: Walsh-CTK, Altercon-Alamo.

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NEW YOU! The Masters. It's like 1 years later their marks ex-champion. Demaret sion by Con the Tournan Open cham tour. I've been eran Genie crowns and this card wh ing for a tou ought to su

By The Forget about and 15th-ranked turn your eyes west Conference cess finally seep Christian. The Horned F SWC losing strea a 66-59 victory ping the Aggies TCU. It feels great rookie TCU. Co his first-ever SW so close and cou this one will give We're beginni Three weeks ago game. Three weeks ager ed 90-41 by Te night, they had SWC regular sea others in SWC j action. But against the 35-22 halftime ma as 15 in the sec Texas A&M wit from the field. We got off to catch up," said T Metcalf, whose to percent. "I was in cipline and their Delonte Taylor Tim Marion add The Frogs can the SWC regular in 1928 by Rice, came in the final son. In other SWC a Texas maintained with a come-fro over Baylor in A hind Cecilie Roso Texas Tech out SWC with an 84-71. Arkansas hosts night. The hard-luck Arkansas in over Texas 50-40 early Ron Baxter reeled and keyed a Longl Texas to knot the Reserves Dave l son then hit some narrowly escaped time this week. Th

THOMI WAVERLY. Oh Ed Thompson, a f fence linebacker signed a three-yr Green Bay Packet ball League. Tho Ohio. will be ear to perform in the! New York Jets pri

DUET WEATH

List Price \$ WE (The "A List Price \$ 25% o ALL WATER S SPO FRIDAY

Older Golfing Greats Upset At Deane Beman

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent
NEW YORK — Jimmy Demaret, three times winner of the Masters, said it best.

"It's like putting Babe Ruth in the Hall of Fame and then, years later when some young guys come along and make their marks, decide to take him out of it," said the popular ex-champion from his Champions Club in Houston.

"It is one of the most ridiculous things I've ever heard." Demaret is one of the golfing greats up in arms over a decision by Commissioner Deane Beman, with the support of the Tournament Policy Board, to strip former PGA and U.S. Open champions of their lifetime exemptions on the tour.

"I've been paying my PGA dues for 57 years," said the veteran Gene Sarazen, who won the first of his three PGA crowns and the first two U.S. Open titles in 1922. "I've got this card which gives me a lifetime exemption from qualifying for a tour tournament. Now they tell me it's no good. I ought to sue the PGA to return my dues for all those 57

years." The issue is a hot poker for Beman. Thirteen former PGA and U.S. Open champions, including Sam Snead, Julius Boros, Jack Burke and Sarazen, have filed suit contesting the withdrawal of their exemption rights. An outcry has come from the game's traditionalists.

It is an insensitive and ill-advised move on the part of Beman and golf's "Young Guard." It is a slap in the face of the great players — starting with Sarazen and Walter Hagen and continuing through the careers of men such as Ben Hogan, Snead, Demaret, Boros and Burke, to name only a few — whose dedication helped build the tour into its current \$10 million bonanza.

"It's a privilege that none of us older players ever abused — just a token appearance here and there and provision is always made not to knock out a deserving young player," said Demaret. "Besides, I think people are always eager to see guys like Snead, Hogan and Burke.

"It isn't low scores and big purses that fascinate most fans. It's personalities. The legends. The tour can thank God that

Tom Watson has come along to fill the void that is being left by a fading Jack Nicklaus. I predict he will be one of the greatest.

"If you had a different guy winning every week, a Bruce Lietzke or a Gibby Gilbert, how long do you think those \$300,000 purses and big TV contracts would last? Not long. "Put Hubie Green (the current U.S. Open champion) and Sam Snead out on the course and which do you think would have the biggest gallery? Snead, that's who — about 10 to 1."

The recent drastic measures by Beman are aimed — by his own admission — at building up the U.S. tour and challenging the prestige of the tradition-steeped Masters, U.S. and British Opens, events that his office does not control.

Another measure was to end the year with the World Series of Golf the first week of October, letting the final three months accrue to the next year.

"Now he's changing the calendar the way FDR tried to change Thanksgiving," Demaret said.

Beman will have nothing but frustration ahead if he thinks tour tournaments — the PGA, the Players Championship

(TPC) or the World Series — can be made to tower over the Masters, U.S. and British Opens.

The Opens, like good wine, have been aged and stuffed with history — the U.S. Open 83 years old, the British 118 — while the Masters gained its majesty in 44 years simply by following a code that the PGA Tour has elected to destroy.

The Masters started as a casual reunion of Bob Jones and his golfing friends. It never intended to draw the fastest field possible. It mixed immortals with young tigers, youth with age, amateurs with pros and sprinkled them generously with talent from far-off lands.

It proved the perfect recipe — not the strongest tournament in the world but the best and most pleasurable. Picking the 80 best golfers didn't do it. Money didn't do it. Chemistry did it.

Where else can you see old Gene Sarazen strolling around in his knickers, Arnold Palmer pucker his nose and Tom Watson sinking a putt from the moon and back on the same day? Golf — it covers a lot of world.

Frogs Halt SWC Skid, Bop Aggies

By The Associated Press

Forget about fourth-ranked Arkansas and 15th-ranked Texas for a moment and turn your eyes downward to the Southwest Conference cellar, where some success finally seeped in for hapless Texas Christian.

The Horned Frogs snapped a 24-game SWC losing streak Wednesday night with a 66-59 victory over Texas A&M, dropping the Aggies into a last-place tie with TCU.

"It feels great. I love it," exclaimed rookie TCU Coach Tim Somerville after his first-ever SWC victory. "We've been so close and couldn't get one. I believe this one will give us the confidence. "We're beginning to show some poise. Three weeks ago we would have lost that game."

Three weeks ago the Frogs were butchered 90-41 by Texas. Before Wednesday night, they had dropped 22 consecutive SWC regular season games and lost two others in SWC post-season tournament action.

But against the Aggies, TCU bolted to a 35-22 halftime margin and led by as many as 15 in the second half. They blistered Texas A&M with 66 percent shooting from the field.

"We got off to a bad start and couldn't catch up," said Texas A&M Coach Shelby Metcalf, whose team shot an anemic 35.5 percent. "I was impressed with their discipline and their intensity."

Delonte Taylor flipped in 16 points and Tim Marion added 15 for TCU.

The Frogs came within two losses of the SWC regular-season record of 24, set in 1928 by Rice. The Frogs' last victory came in the final game of the 1975-76 season.

In other SWC action Wednesday night, Texas maintained its SWC-leading pace with a come-from-behind 78-76 victory over Baylor in Austin and Houston, behind Cecile Rose's 17 points, knocked Texas Tech out of second place in the SWC with an 84-71 victory in Houston.

Arkansas hosts Southern Methodist tonight. The hard-luck Bears, who lost 55-54 to Arkansas in overtime Monday night, led Texas 50-40 early in the second half. But Ron Baxter reeled off five straight points and keyed a Longhorn surge that allowed Texas to knot the score at 64-64.

Reserves Dave Shepard and Ovie Dotson then hit some key baskets as Texas narrowly escaped defeat for the second time this week. The Horns rallied to edge

Texas A&M 79-77 in overtime Monday night.

"We were resurrected again. We were out of sight and going down," said Texas Coach Abe Lemons. "Every game is like going to a funeral. My wife and I got in the car to come here and I thought I was getting in the hearse."

"It is inevitable that we're going to lose. I don't care how good we are going," added Lemons, whose team leads the SWC with a 7-0 mark. Arkansas follows at 5-1. "People keep underestimating the other teams in this league."

"I guess we're the tough luck team in the league," sighed Baylor Coach Jim Haller. "Our kids are tired. This was our third game in five days, all of them two points or less."

| Team | W | L | Pct. | All Game |
|------------|---|---|-------|----------|
| Texas | 7 | 0 | 1.000 | 15 2 882 |
| Arkansas | 5 | 1 | .833 | 19 1 950 |
| Texas Tech | 5 | 2 | .714 | 13 5 722 |
| Houston | 5 | 3 | .625 | 15 5 750 |
| SMU | 3 | 3 | .500 | 6 10 375 |
| Baylor | 2 | 5 | .286 | 8 9 470 |
| Rice | 1 | 5 | .167 | 3 12 200 |
| Texas A&M | 1 | 4 | .200 | 8 9 470 |
| TCU | 1 | 4 | .200 | 3 13 187 |

WEDNESDAY RESULTS — Texas 78, Baylor 76. TCU 66, Texas A&M 59. Houston 84, Texas Tech 71. TODAY'S GAME — SMU at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m. SATURDAY'S GAMES — Rice at Texas A&M, 3 p.m. (TV); Arkansas at Texas Tech, 7:30 a.m.; Texas at SMU, 7:30 p.m.; TCU at Baylor, 8 p.m.

TCU, TEXAS A&M 19
TEXAS A&M — Wright 21.3, S. Baylor 7.10. 24. Smith 3.61.4, Goff 1.0.2. Robinson 2.4.8. Cotton 1.0.10. Swanson 1.0.2. Schlicher 0.0.0. Sweeney 1.0.2. Williams 0.0.0. Totals 22.15.28.19.

TCU — Scales 5.0.10. Marion 5.5.15. Frevort 0.0.0. Evans 5.17.14. Taylor 3.10.11.16. Dreyer 3.3.10.7. Bates 0.4.7.4. Totals 21.24.34.6.

TEXAS 78, BAYLOR 76
BAYLOR — Edwards 7.0.14. Oliver 10.4.24. Mays 3.0.10. Nuhley 1.0.2. Johnson 10.1.21. Stanby 0.0.0. Vassauskas 2.0.4. Zeller 0.1.2.1. Totals 25.6.7.6.

TEXAS — Baylor 12.12.28. Brantly 4.4.16. Goodner 1.2.4. Krtvacs 3.3.13. Moore 3.2.2.8. Danks 0.0.0. Stephens 0.2.2. Stroud 0.0.0. Murphy 0.0.0.0. Cotton 2.0.4. Shepard 1.0.2. Totals 32.14.19.78.

Halftime—Baylor 40 Texas 38. Fouled Out —Mays, Mays, Total Fouls—Baylor 20, Texas 15. Technical Fouls—None. A=13.25.

Watson Pick In SD Meet

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The comparisons with Jack Nicklaus are inevitable, but Tom Watson says they are premature.

"One tournament or one season does not make a career," Watson said before teeing off today as the favorite and defending champion in the \$200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"A player's accomplishments can be judged only over his entire career."

"I had a good year last year, a great year. But it was just one season. You can't make an evaluation off one season."

"Nicklaus has had many, many great years. There simply isn't any way, at this time, you can compare my career with his."

Such comparisons come more and more frequently, however, as Watson continues to exert a Nicklaus-like domination of the pro golf tour.

The freckled redhead has won two of three starts this season, leads the money-winning list with \$87,600 and, in the last 53 weeks, captured the British Open and a Spanish event, the Masters and six other American tournaments and won approximately \$450,000.

It's the best record in golf.

And, coming off a Player of the Year season, he gives no indication of easing off. In 12 rounds he's led or shared the lead seven times (despite his assertions he's have some swing problems) and was an overwhelming choice to win a second consecutive title here.

"The club really doesn't feel right in my hand. I'm not working the ball the way I want to." He paused and flashed a little-boy smile. "You just have to go with what you have."

He and the rest of the field were treated to two days of gorgeous weather and Watson took advantage of it to spend hours and hours on the practice range after his practice rounds.

"It's coming around," he said. Among his chief opposition in the race for a \$40,000 first prize were Johnny Miller, Ray Floyd, hometown veterans Gene Littler and Billy Casper, Phoenix winner Miller Barber and J.C. Snead, who won this tournament two years in a row before losing to Watson last season.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be telecast nationally by CBS-TV.

Nebraska Upsets No. 8 UK 62-58

By The Associated Press

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame went three-for-four this past week, and Coach Digger Phelps couldn't be happier.

The fifth-ranked Irish began their week with a 75-73 victory over UCLA on Sunday, beat Dartmouth 78-64 on Monday and walloped West Virginia 103-82 on Wednesday.

"Obviously we are pleased with a performance like this one tonight," said Phelps. "It's tough for any team to play three games in four days."

Not only did Notre Dame have to face that tough schedule, but they had to do it with starting center Bill Lamberer on the bench with an injury.

Bruce Flowers filled in and scored 17 points, as did Rich Branning, and Notre Dame, now 13-3, shot 60 percent from the floor to offset the 40-point performance of West Virginia's Loves Moore.

Flowers also snagged a game-high 10 rebounds and freshman Kelly Tripucka, starting at Flowers' forward slot in Phelps' shuffled lineup, scored 15.

"We are getting good mileage from our personnel without Bill Lamberer," said Phelps. "We had to make some adjustments with him out, and we are doing well."

West Virginia, 6-9, shot poorly in the first half and trailed 52-33 at intermission. But the Mountaineers played the Irish evenly in the second half as neither team scored more than four unanswered points.

In other games Wednesday involving ranked teams, Nebraska upset No. 8 Kansas 62-58, No. 9 Providence nipped Massachusetts 50-49, 10th-ranked Syracuse swamped Temple 91-66, No. 18 Virginia edged 11th-ranked Duke 74-73, No. 15

Texas downed Baylor 78-76, 16th-rated Georgetown defeated American University 72-68 and No. 20 Illinois State handed Northern Michigan 75-58.

Terry Novak and Carl McPipe — who scored 10 and 11 points, respectively — keyed a tough Nebraska defense that confounded the Jayhawks, now 15-3 after their first Big Eight loss.

Nebraska, also 15-3 and 4-2 in conference play, led most of the way, taking a 33-23 lead into the locker room at intermission. But the Cornhuskers had to weather a Kansas rally that saw the lead cut to two points several times in the final four minutes. Bob Moore led Nebraska with 17 points.

Dwight Williams, a junior guard, hit a 15-foot jumper with nine seconds left to give Providence, 16-1, its narrow victory over Massachusetts. Bruce Campbell led the Friars with 18 points, 12 from the free throw line, as Providence had to come back from a 49-46 deficit to win the game.

"You're going to see a lot of crazy games around here because of the tough competition," said Friars Coach Dave Gavitt. "This was one of them tonight. To have a great season you have to win games like this."

Marty Byrnes scored 21 points and Roosevelt Bouie had 17 for Syracuse, 14-2, which led Temple by as many as 28

points in running its homecourt winning streak to 24 games.

Syracuse took the lead with only 3:50 gone in the game to snap Temple's five-game winning streak.

In a mid upset, David Koesters hit a jump shot at 1:59 and Mark Iavaroni hit two free throws with six seconds left to give Virginia, 13-2 and 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, its conference victory over Duke, 14-4 and 4-2 in the ACC.

Lee Raker paced Virginia with 18 points, and Jim Spanarkel had 20 for Duke.

Georgetown, 14-2, scored a school-record 12th straight victory as John Duren hit a couple of key baskets down the stretch to nip American University, and Billy Lewis scored 34 points to lead Illinois State, 17-2, past Northern Michigan.

In some other games, Hawkeye Whitney scored six of his 19 points to blunt a Maryland comeback and North Carolina State scored an 80-73 ACC victory over the Terrapins: Brad Droy scored 20 points and Clay Johnson had 14 as Missouri downed Kansas State 65-60 in the Big Eight; Army's all-time leading scorer, Gary Winton, pumped in 18 points as the Cadets downed Colgate 60-58; Herb Gray hit two free throws with 50 seconds left to lift East Carolina past Georgia Southern 86-85, and forward Joe Faine scored 20 points to pace Bowling Green.

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Scorecard/Wednesday

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Struggs 7th girls 47, Slaton 15
Alderson 7th girls blue 22, Mackenzie red 9
Matthews 7th girls gold 26, Mackenzie black 8
Thompson 7th girls 12, Thompson 10
Thompson 7th girls B 13, Matthews 8
Evans 7th girls gold 30, Wilson white 7
Atkins 7th boys orange 32, Hutchinson green 8
Atkins 7th boys white 25, Hutchinson white 11
Evans 7th boys A 50, Wilson A 28
Evans 7th boys B 29, Wilson B 19
Alderson 7th boys blue 36, Mackenzie red 7
Alderson 7th boys gold 45, Mackenzie black 22
Thompson 7th boys A 31, Matthews 23
Thompson 7th boys B 27, Matthews 14

CITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

OPEN LEAGUE
Planning Consultants 88, JAG Waste 44
Icers def. Q-City Warriors by forfeit
EMPLOYEE LEAGUE
TI Humdongs 78, TI Express 63
TI All-Stars 83, TI Warriors 48

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

EAST
Adelphi 59, King's Pa. 58
Albright 64, Elizabethtown 54
American Int. 90, Worcester Tech 85
Army 60, Colgate 56
Bloomfield 57, Dowling 73
Bowdoin 93, Bates 49
Brandeis 78, Boston 51
Bridgeport 89, St. Michael's 81
Bucknell 79, West Chester 55
California St. Pa. 88, Slippery Rock 82
Carnegie-Mellon 91, Tniel 68
Clarion 51, Lock Haven 47
Connecticut 80, Boston U 63
Delaware 85, Rider 48
Dominican 60, Nyack 59
Georgetown, D.C. 72, American 48
Headberg 82, Kenyon 63
Indiana, Pa., 84, P. H. Johnston 76
Iona 86, St. Francis, Pa. 72
Johns Hopkins 87, Messiah 73
Juniata 87, Lockwood 55
Kean 90, Ramapo 78
Lafayette 83, Lehigh 48
LeMoyne 85, E. Stroudsburg 76, OT
Loyola Balt. 69, S. Washington 58
Maine-Portland 104, Colby 90
Mercy 69, Olivet 61
Moravian 87, Muhlenberg 64
Penn. St. 80, Joseph's Pa. 69
Phila. Textile 48, Susquehanna 51
Pittsburgh 82, Cleveland 51
Potsdam 51, Plattsburgh 51
Providence 50, Massachusetts 49
Queens 81, Lehman 72
Rhode Island 87, Richmond 48
Sacred Heart 70, Marist 62
St. Bonaventure 83, Hofstra 73
St. Lawrence 25, Clarkson 73
St. Mary's 74, Salisbury 57
St. Peter's 75, Censius 74
Scranton 90, Delaware Vly 76
Seton Hall 88, Wagner 80
Southeastern 70, Mary Washington 58
St. Mass. 103, Nichols 75
Springfield 72, Amherst 54
Stonewall 90, Mass-Boston 78
Swarthmore 93, Washington, Md. 80
Syracuse 91, Temple 63
Towson 51, Morgan 51
Trinity 82, FDU-Madison 44
Union 73, Binghamton 51
Villanova 78, Penn. St. 67
Widener 53, Cheyney 51

SOUTH
Bethany, W. Va. 98, Wash. & Jeff 70
Bethune-Cookman 81, Morris Brown 57
Clemson 93, Radford 87
Dayton 80, W. Kentucky 72
E. Carolina 86, Georgia 50, 85
Fairmont 51, Davis & Elkins 65
Fayetteville 51, J. C. Smith 82
Furman 87, Clemson 68
High Point 87, Barber Scotia 89
James Madison 65, W. Carolina 63
Marshall 74, Concord 68
N. Carolina 82, Maryland 73
N. Georgia 82, Shorter 71
Oglethorpe 74, Piedmont 73
Pfeiffer 81, Guilford 74
Randolph-Macon 87, Chris Newport 56
SW Georgia 70, Berry 64
Steinman 81, S. Carolina 59
Virginia 74, Duke 73
Va. Commonwealth 97, Atlantic Chris 64
VMU 69, Old Dominion 60
Virginia Tech 77, Upland 69
W. Maryland 82, Dickinson 58
W. Va. West 78, W. Va. Tech 67
William & Mary 65, Davidson 51

MIDWEST
Adrian 79, Kalamazoo 69
Alma 67, Calvin 65
Augustine 73, Concordia-Mich 58
Ball 51, W. Illinois 61
Bellarmino 79, Kentucky West 74
Bethany, Kan. 85, Friends 80
Black Hills 80, S. D. Tech 74
Bowling Green 88, Kent 51
Butler 93, Washburn 56
Cent. Michigan 77, Ohio U 71
Denison 70, Marietta 62, OT
Drury 95, Missouri 56
E. Illinois 87, Indiana Cent 58
E. Michigan 66, W. Michigan 52
Findlay 77, Manchester 65

Grand Vly 51 86, Aquinas 56
Gustavus Adolphus 87, St. Olaf 79
Hillsdale 108, Siena Hts. 69
Hope 74, Albion 70, Beloit 68
Illinois 51 75, N. Michigan 59
Iowa 51 76, Oklahoma 74, OT
John Carroll 91, Case Western 89, OT
Loyola, Ill. 90, Valparaiso 65
Miami, Ohio 79, Toledo 70
Minn.-Morris 58, St. Cloud 51 56
Missouri 65, Kansas 51 60
Missouri Vly 80, Cent. Methodist 73
Muskingum 61, Capital 55
Nebraska 62, Kansas 58
Notre Dame 103, W. Virginia 82
Oberlin at Ohio Northern, p.d., snow
Rio Grande 109, Urbana 74
Saginaw Vly 101, Spring Arbor 76
St. John's, Minn. 78, Macalester 72
St. Mary's, Minn. 70, Bethel 68
Sioux Falls 56, NW Iowa 51, OT
Walsh 67, Ohio Dominican 58
Wayne St. at Detroit, p.d., snow
W. Illinois 84, Mo. St. Louis 78
Wittenberg 55, Ohio West 48
Wright St. at Robert Morris, p.d., snow
Youngstown 51 75, N. Kentucky 68

SOUTHWEST

Bishop Col 78, Texas 50 45
Houston 84, Texas Tech 71
NW Oklahoma 68, SW Oklahoma 65
Oklahoma 51, Colorado 54
Texas 78, Baylor 76
Texas A&I 72, Trinity, Texas 69, OT
TCU 68, Texas A&M 59
Texas Lutheran 64, SW Texas 90

FAR WEST
Chapman 104, Claremont 74
Occidental 65, Redlands 62
Pomona 61, Cal Tech 54
Puguet Sound 91, George Fox 67
San Francisco 74, Santa Clara 68

EXHIBITION
Athletes in Action, C. Washington 65

HIGHLIGHTS

PHILADELPHIA — Jimmy Connors and Bjorn Borg were in overpowering form as both reached the third round of the \$275,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships. Connors overcame the challenge of Italy's Adriano Panatta 6-3, 6-2 while Borg of Sweden, seeded second behind Connors, won nine straight games in defeating Tom Okker of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-1. In other matches, seventh-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico defeated Ray Moore of South Africa 6-4, 7-6, 14th-seeded Harold Solomon defeated Antonio Zugarelli of Italy 6-2, 6-4, and fifth-seeded Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia defeated South Africa's Frew McMillan 6-4, 7-5.

LOS ANGELES — Top-seeded Billie Jean King retired from her first-round match against Martie Kruger of South Africa during a \$100,000 women's tennis tournament. Mrs. King pulled out of the tournament because of a pulled hamstring muscle in her right leg. The unseeded Miss Kruger won the first set 7-4. Mrs. King led 5-4 and was about to serve in the 10th game of the second set when she told the umpire she could not go on. In second-round matches, second-seeded Martina Navratilova scored a 6-1, 6-2 victory over Marita Redondo. Greer Stevens of South Africa upset sixth-seeded Betty Sloof of the Netherlands 6-3, 6-1. Third-seeded Virginia Wade of Britain breezed to a 6-0, 6-2 win over Maureen Louie and seventh-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia bested Carlisle Stoll 7-5, 6-4.

SKING
BERCHTESGADEN, West Germany — Hanni Wenzel of Lichtenstein won her third straight women's special slalom and retained a big lead in the overall World Cup standings. Miss Wenzel, a 23-year-old veteran, had the fastest time on the 53-gate first run when she was clocked in 50.78 seconds. She turned in a 54.87 on the 57-gate second heat for a combined time of 1 minute, 45.65 seconds. 29-year-old overlander France's Fabienne Serrat, Lise-Marie Morerod of Switzerland was third followed by Abbi Fisher of South Conway, N.H.

AUTO RACING
INDIANAPOLIS — A controversial lawsuit which sought \$1 million in damages and threatened cancellation of the 1978 Indianapolis 500 mile race must be granted a trial, the Indiana Court of Appeals ruled. The suit, brought by a group of race car owners and drivers who felt they were not given adequate opportunity to earn a starting spot in the 33-car field during the race-shortened qualification period, was remanded to Hancock Superior Court. No trial date has been set.

GOLF
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Defending champion Bob Bruno advanced into the second round of the PGA National Match Play Golf Championship with a 4-and-3 victory over Bob Gable of Bloomfield, Mich. Both medalists were upset in the first round of the \$20,000 event. Stan Thirk of Shawnee Mission, Kan., lost 4-and-3 to Reggie Miles of Okemos, Mich. while Roland Stadler of Brenton, Fla., bowed to Bill Marx of Birmingham, Mich. in 22 holes.

FOOTBALL
LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — Washington Redskins center Len Hauss was elected the new president of the National Football League Players' Association in a pre-convention meeting. Gene Upshaw, an offensive lineman for the Oakland Raiders, was elected first vice president and Tampa Bay Buccaneers tight end Bobby Moore was picked as second vice president. Elected to at-large positions on the association's executive committee were Dan Jig...

'Average' QB Paid \$89,354

NEW YORK (AP) — As the song says, football heroes get the beautiful girls. The team's quarterback, normally the most visible and heroic performer, also gets the most money.

A survey released Wednesday by the National Football League Management Council revealed that the average pro quarterback is paid more than \$89,000 per year, some \$34,000 more than the average for all players.

The survey, conducted as part of the collective bargaining settlement reached with the Players Association last March and based on the salaries of 1,476 players under contract to NFL teams at the close of the 1977 season, showed 88 quarterbacks averaging \$89,354 per year.

The average salary for all NFL players, meanwhile, was listed as \$55,288. The median — the mid-point at which half the players earn more and half earn less — was \$45,563.

Running backs had the second highest average at \$60,414, followed by defensive linemen, \$59,644; receivers, \$53,760; offensive linemen, \$52,250; linebackers, \$50,416; defensive backs, \$47,403; and kickers \$41,506.

Median salaries were somewhat lower, indicating that a small number of very highly paid players boosted the average at each position. For quarterbacks the median was \$58,750, followed by defensive linemen, \$54,250; offensive linemen, \$49,000; linebackers, \$44,917; running backs, \$44,895; receivers, \$44,324; defensive backs, \$41,250; and kickers, \$37,166.

All figures include preseason and regular season salaries, deferred compensation earned in 1977, pro-rated share of any signing bonus and any reporting or roster bonus for 1977. Not included was post-season income, such as the \$32,000 earned by each member of the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

The total player payroll for the entire NFL was \$81,605,088, an average of \$2,914.46 per club.

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are the National Football League salary figures released Wednesday by the NFL Management Council:

| Position | Players | Average | Median |
|-----------------|---------|----------|----------|
| Quarterbacks | 88 | \$89,354 | \$58,750 |
| Running Backs | 182 | \$60,414 | \$44,895 |
| Receivers | 214 | \$53,760 | \$44,324 |
| Offense Linemen | 280 | \$52,250 | \$49,000 |
| Defense Linemen | 208 | \$59,644 | \$54,250 |
| Linebackers | 220 | \$50,416 | \$44,917 |
| Defensive Backs | 225 | \$47,403 | \$37,166 |
| Kickers | 59 | \$41,506 | \$37,166 |
| NFL Totals | 1,476 | \$55,288 | \$45,563 |

Dunbar Tops MHS In Wrestling Action

Dunbar defeated Monterey 102-26 in city wrestling competition Wednesday at the Dunbar gym.

It was the first competition for both schools. Only the city schools are involved in this competition.

Martin Shocked By News Of White's Weight Room

NEW YORK (AP) — The news from Randy White hit Harvey Martin like a ton of bricks which, after all, is the way Randy White hits most people.

"He told me he's gonna build a weight room in his house in Maryland," said Martin, who lines up next to White as the defensive right side of the Dallas Cowboy front four. "He wants to get stronger."

There are some Cowboys and even more Denver Broncos who'll tell you that White is strong enough already. And sidekick Martin was being directly affected by White's weight room decision. "Now I've got to build one in my house in Dallas, too," he said. "Got to keep up with him, you know."

White started keeping up with Martin during the National Football League pre-season schedule when Coach Tom Landry discarded a linebacker experiment and returned the ex-Maryland All-American to the front line, where he had started in college.

"That switch was easy for me," said White. "The tough switch was the first one, going from the line to linebacker. Linebacker's just not a natural position for me. I didn't know where I was going sometimes. I needed more time to learn."

But the Cowboys had a natural linebackers available in Bob Breung and Thomas Henderson and that freed White for a return to the pro football pits, alongside Martin.

"At linebacker, I was trying to keep my weight down," White said. "Playing tackle, I can afford a few more pounds."

White and Martin were in town Wednesday to pick up matching cars, their payoff from Sport Magazine for selection as the first co-winners of the Super Bowl most valuable player award.

They earned the awards for their work against the Broncos in Super Bowl XII 10 days ago. Martin, the National Football League's defensive player of the year, recorded two tackles and two sacks while White made five tackles and had one sack.

It marked the first time that two winners were picked but Martin thought there should have been nine more — the rest of the Dallas defense.

"The right way would have been to give 11 cars — one for each member of the defensive team," he decided. "I feel like we're representing the whole defense."

Martin was particularly pleased at the thrashing the Cowboys administered to the Broncos.

"It could have been more, you know," he said, reflecting on three missed field goals in the first half by Dallas. "I'd have

loved to beat them more. Minnesota took a bad rap last year when it lost to Oakland. We wanted to return the favor to somebody. They took a lot of pressure from that loss and you know if we had lost you would have heard that AFC-NFC thing again."

That thing is the edge most people give the AFC in matchups against the NFC. White shrugs it off.

"Hey, we're all pros," he said. "Maybe the AFC teams are a little more bold and the NFC teams more conservative, but a football player is a football player."

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'Ice Mue Cels

By The
"Right now, Gervin for any San Antonio doesn't mince Gervin, his 6-6 to a starting ball Association
"Ice" seldom Moe, using the up for his sup ways seems to tion. He is just nately deserve team."
Moe will ge Boston Celtics, Iceman for 37 the Spurs post fifth in a row. Central Division
"We know v unselfish bask night," said G Elsewhere in Suns beat the Denver N Braves 121-119 phia 76ers nipp 128-125 and the Golden Sta
Larry Kenon ed 21 points fo 82-73 after th closed to 88-86 before Kenon points as San A
"Our problen behind," said G ers. "We burn to get back into do, there's not Dave Cowen Wicks 25 for B in a row and is Celtics outbreou it was not enou
"This is the boards," s no way that w of Gervin and K
Suns
Phoenix rais third-best in t Portland by 61 vision. Paul W Walter Davis 2 11th straight handed Housto row.
The Suns led ting 65 percent field.
Calvin Muupp Moses Malone 2 Nuggets 1 Denver snapp streak behind 3 son
The Nuggets i points in the fo ahead in the fu tion. Randy Sr with two secn overtime, but l and Jim Price point lead at th and Buffalo nev
Billy Knight s finished with 3 its eighth straig 76ers
George McGi points in the fo phia held off a the Sonics only last 15 home g 100 with 3:18 i within two bef free throws in victory.
Free and D points each for Piston
Detroit erase second half to l loss in a row ar Bob Lanier les M. L. Carr scor for Detroit.
PHOENIX
HOUSTON — 8:11 26, Lucas 2 6, Kupper 5 0:2 5, Morfe
PHOENIX — De 1:0 2, Buse 4 2:2 10
CORPUS CHRISTI
8, Adams 0:4 3, To Houston
Phoenix
Fouled out—Non nix 28, 8—9:27
DETROIT
GOLDEN STATE
4, Parish 3 3:4 15, Green 0:0 0, Ray: 1:2 5, Dudley 1:0 1 2
DETROIT — Ger 13 8:4 32, Fur 24, Douglas 1 5:8 7, Totals 36 27 37 99
Golden State
Detroit
Total fouls—Gol cal—Larry Jones, 1—4:58
SAN ANT
BOSTON — Wic 12 6:40, White 0 19, Maxwell 4 1:2 1
Totals 45 15:14 105
SAN ANTONIO
Pauze 9 3:3 21, Ga pier 4 0:8 0, Green 1 2:4 4, Layton 0 0 113
San Antonio
Total fouls—Bos
BUFFALO — W Nater 4 2:2 10, Sn McDaniels 1 0:2 2, Totals 50 19:26 19
DENVER — Ro sel 8 5:4 21, Wilker Calvin 3 2:2 8, El 2:2 4, Totals 50 21:2 Buffalo
Denver
Fouled out—No ver 23, Technical
PHILADELPHI
5:8 35, Jones 6 2:3 10, 6:2 2, Free 5 0:0 0, Totals 44 37
SEATTLE — J, Webster 3 4:16 0 21, Silas 3 2:3 8, 0:0 0, Totals 44 37 Philadelphia
Seattle
Fouled out—W 25, Seattle 22, Ted Cunningham and J

'Ice' Too Much For Celtics

By The Associated Press

"Right now, I wouldn't trade George Gervin for any guard in the league." San Antonio Spurs Coach Doug Moe doesn't mince words when he talks about Gervin, his 6-foot-7 guard who was voted to a starting berth in the National Basketball Association All-Star Game Feb. 5. "Ice" seldom takes a bad shot," says Moe, using the nickname Gervin picked up for his super-cool demeanor. "He always seems to be in control of the situation. He is just a great player and he definitely deserves to be on the All-Star team."

Moe will get no argument from the Boston Celtics, who were burned by the Iceman for 37 points Wednesday night as the Spurs posted a 113-103 victory, their fifth in a row. San Antonio now leads the Central Division by three games.

"We know we can play confident and unselfish basketball, which we did tonight," said Gervin.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Phoenix Suns beat the Houston Rockets 118-96, the Denver Nuggets edged the Buffalo Braves 121-119 in overtime, the Philadelphia 76ers nipped the Seattle SuperSonics 128-125 and the Detroit Pistons defeated the Golden State Warriors 99-95.

Larry Kenon and Billy Paultz each added 21 points for San Antonio, which led 82-73 after three periods. The Celtics closed to 88-86 early in the final quarter before Kenon reeled off seven straight points as San Antonio pulled away.

"Our problem all year has been falling behind," said Boston Coach Tom Sanders. "We burn up so much energy trying to get back into the game that once we do, there's nothing left to sustain us."

Dave Cowens scored 30 and Sidney Wicks 25 for Boston, which lost its third in a row and is now 2-20 on the road. The Celtics outrebounded the Spurs 54-40, but it was not enough.

"This is the first night we've been on the boards," said Sanders. "But there's no way that will counteract the shooting of Gervin and Kenon."

Suns 118, Rockets 96
Phoenix raised its record to 30-15, third-best in the NBA, but still trails Portland by 6½ games in the Pacific Division. Paul Westphal had 25 points and Walter Davis 23 as Phoenix posted its 11th straight homecourt triumph and handed Houston its eighth road loss in a row.

The Suns led 62-45 at the half after hitting 65 percent of their shots from the field.

Calvin Muoppy scored 33 points and Moses Malone 26 for Houston.

Nuggets 121, Braves 119, OT
Denver snapped a three-game losing streak behind 34 points by David Thompson.

The Nuggets trailed by as many as 11 points in the fourth quarter before going ahead in the final 90 seconds of regulation. Randy Smith's layup for Buffalo with two seconds left sent the game into overtime, but Bobby Jones, Thompson and Jim Price staked Denver to a six-point lead at the start of the extra period and Buffalo never caught up.

Billy Knight scored 40 points and Smith finished with 30 for Buffalo, which lost its eighth straight road game.

76ers 128, Sonics 125
George McGinnis scored 15 of his 35 points in the fourth quarter and Philadelphia held off a late Seattle rally to hand the Sonics only the second loss in their last 15 home games. The Sixers led 119-100 with 3:18 to play but Seattle closed within two before Lloyd Free sank four free throws in the final 1:33 to clinch the victory.

Free and Darryl Dawkins added 21 points each for the Sixers.

Pistons 99, Warriors 95
Detroit erased a 22-point deficit in the second half to hand Golden State its third loss in a row and 18th in 20 road contests. Bob Lanier led the way with 32 points, M.L. Carr scored 24 and Eric Money 21 for Detroit.

PHOENIX 118, HOUSTON 96
HOUSTON — Jones 0-4-4, Reid 0-1-10, Malone 9-11-26, Lucas 2-0-4, Murphy 16-1-33, Ruffett 3-0-6, Kuper 0-0-0, Bradley 0-0-0, Kummer 3-0-6, White 2-1-5, Muffett 2-2-2, Tolan 40-16-22-96.
PHOENIX — Davis 8-7-23, Heard 4-1-28, Awrey 1-0-2, Buse 4-2-10, Westphal 10-5-25, Scott 2-0-4, Forrest 2-2-4, Lee 9-2-20, Perry 2-4-8, Bratz 4-0-8, Agamsi 0-3-3, Totals 46-26-27-118.

DETROIT 99, GOLDEN STATE 95
GOLDEN STATE — Barry 3-4-19, Coleman 2-0-4, Parish 4-3-15, Smith 9-8-26, Marsh 2-1-2, Green 0-0-0, Ray 2-2-2, Williams 5-1-11, Parker 2-1-5, Dudley 1-0-2, Totals 28-19-26-95.
DETROIT — Gerard 0-0-0, Shumate 0-4-4, Lanier 13-4-32, Ford 3-1-7, Money 8-5-21, Carr 9-6-9, Douglas 1-5-7, Poquette 3-0-4, Skinner 0-0-0, Totals 36-27-37-99.

SAN ANTONIO 113, BOSTON 103
BOSTON — Wicks 11-3-25, Rowe 3-0-6, Cowens 12-6-20, White 0-0-0, Havlicek 7-0-14, Bing 8-3-3, 19, Maxwell 4-1-2-9, Boswell 0-0-0, Cheney 0-0-0, Totals 45-13-14-103.

SAN ANTONIO 113, BOSTON 103
SAN ANTONIO — Dietrich 0-0-0, Kenon 9-3-31, Paultz 9-3-21, Gale 4-0-8, Gervin 15-7-37, Dampier 4-0-8, Green 1-0-2, Olberding 4-2-10, Bristow 1-2-4, Layton 0-0-0, Siles 0-2-4, Totals 47-19-20-113.

PHILADELPHIA 128, SEATTLE 125
PHILADELPHIA — Irving 5-6-16, McGinnis 15-8-35, Jones 4-3-14, Bibby 7-3-17, Collins 5-2-12, Mix 0-2-2, Free 5-11-13-21, Dawkins 8-5-21, Bryant 0-0-0, Totals 46-34-47-128.
SEATTLE — J. Johnson 10-3-23, Sikma 4-7-15, Webster 3-4-9, D. Johnson 6-9-13-21, Williams 7-7-21, Siles 3-2-8, Brown 8-4-25, Walker 3-1-3, Seals 0-0-0, Totals 44-37-53-125.

PHILADELPHIA 128, SEATTLE 125
PHILADELPHIA — Irving 5-6-16, McGinnis 15-8-35, Jones 4-3-14, Bibby 7-3-17, Collins 5-2-12, Mix 0-2-2, Free 5-11-13-21, Dawkins 8-5-21, Bryant 0-0-0, Totals 46-34-47-128.

Fouled out—Webster, Total fouls—Philadelphia 35, Seattle 32, Technical fouls—Philadelphia Coach Cunningham and J. Johnson, A—14, 0-8.

Attitude, Role-Playing Key Words For Blazers

By The Associated Press

Why are the Portland Trail Blazers so good?

Why is this team able to win night in and night out, at home or on the road? Other clubs in the National Basketball Association have more talent, so how come the Blazers won the league title last year and have compiled a stunning 36-8 record so far this season?

The key words are attitude and role-playing. There are 11 players who know exactly what is expected of them and are happy to fill those roles. Add a coach, Jack Ramsay, who is a master at blending his material and keeping everybody happy, throw in a healthy dose of Blazermania and the result is a sports phenomenon.

"We have a good combination of people and we work real hard," says All-Star center Bill Walton. "There are very dedicated athletes on this team who really enjoy playing basketball and who really like each other."

Larry Steele, a reserve guard who has been with the Blazers since they were perennial tail-enders, echoes Walton's assessment.

"We have a great bunch of people, both personality-wise and basketball-wise," says Steele. "We blend together perfectly."

"There is a kind of chemistry of the players and coaches," says General Manager Harry Glickman. Asked to define Blazermania, Glickman said, "The best I can come up with is a love affair between a team and its fans."

It's a rosy picture, but reality seems to live up to it. The players get along, on

and off the court. Ramsay makes frequent use of his reserves, so there is no body sitting and griping on the bench to cause dissension.

The key component, of course, is Walton, who has more than lived up to the promise he showed as a UCLA All-American. He's the best passing center in the game, his deft flips to Bobby Gross making the Blazers' back-door play a thing of beauty. He rarely takes a bad shot, keys Portland's fast break with his rebounding and long outlet passes and anchors the defense by clogging the middle.

"We can lose anybody on the team and we're still going to be effective — other than Bill," says Steele. "We need Bill in there all the time. With Bill, you know that any time you make your move and get your defensive man in trouble, you're going to get the ball. He makes it a pleasure to play without the ball."

Walton's style of play, emphasizing the pass rather than the shot on offense and filling the lane on defense, brings out the best in his teammates, emotionally as well as physically. On offense they go out and work hard, knowing that the big guy will get them the ball at the right time. And on defense they can apply extra pressure, secure in the knowledge that if their man breaks free, Walton will pick him up.

Since taking over as coach of the Blazers prior to last season, Ramsay has fitted the proper pieces around Walton to make the club a winner.

Maurice Lucas is the best power forward in the game, an outstanding two-way player and bruising rebounder. Gross, the small forward, may never win

a game of one-on-one, but he's adept at running pattern plays and getting down-court on the fast break.

Lionel Hollins is a good big guard, an excellent shooter and strong one-on-one player, while Dave Twardzik is an accomplished playmaker who leads the league in field goal accuracy and runs the break with discipline and precision.

Then there are the reserves. "We have the men to bring off the bench and keep the pressure on," says Ramsay.

Tom Owens is a good backup center, no Walton but a competent pro pivotman. Veteran Lloyd Neal plays behind Lucas at power forward and can also play center, while Steele and defense-minded Corky Calhoun fill in for Gross at small forward. Speedy Johnny Davis can handle the playmaking chores in place of Twardzik, and Steele and rookie T.R. Dunn provide depth as big guards.

But most of all, there are the intangibles.

"This didn't just come," Walton said after a 127-101 rout of the New Jersey Nets last week. "A lot of work went into this team. There are no easy games for us. Every game starts at 0-0 and you have to take it from there."

"We're playing a lot better this year than last," he added. "We're a lot smarter at playing together, knowing what to do and when to do it."

"We're playing great basketball," said Steele. "We're proving last year was no fluke."

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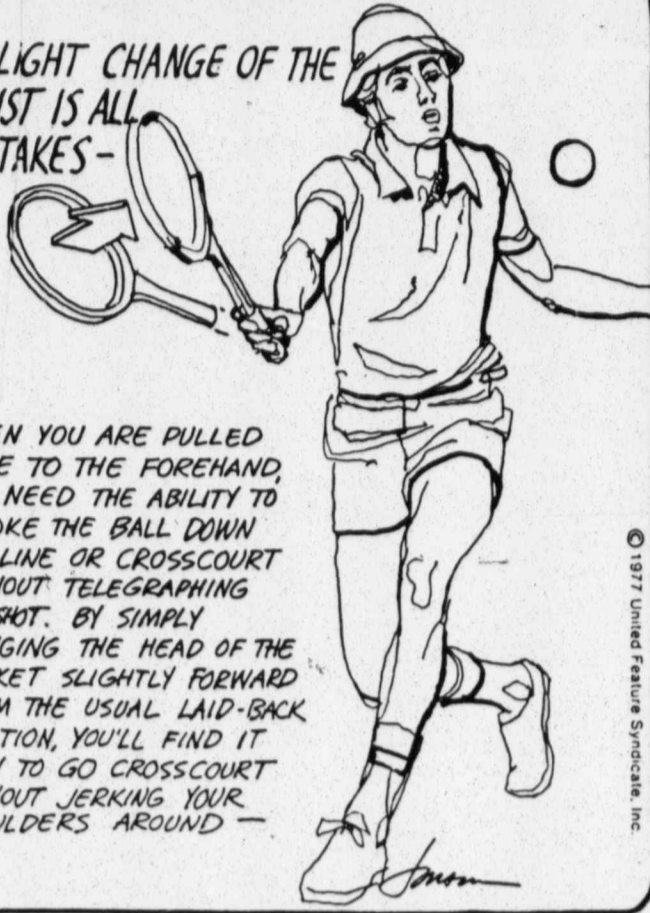
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Davidson, Tevis Cited

Monterey basketball coach Joe Michalka was describing the peculiar characteristics of David Davidson during his junior season.

"David is a perfectionist in nearly every thing he does. He doesn't think he should ever miss a shot," the MHS coach said.

Nowadays, the 6-0 senior guard doesn't miss many either. The Monterey coplain has scored 48 points in the last two games and has received The Avalanche-Journal's player of the week honors for the second time this season. Davidson is joined by Coronado's Mary Tevis, who scored 37 points in her last two games and earned the top city girls' cage honor of the week.

Other boys nominees along with Davidson were James Williams of Lubbock High, Greg Whitfield of Dunbar, Steve Ahlenius of Coronado and Phillip Bellows of Lubbock Christian High. Estacado, which did not play a game in the past week, could not nominate anyone for this week's honor.

Williams grabbed 10 rebounds, 2 steals and scored 16 points in Lubbock's losing cause against Monterey last Friday. The Westerners had an open date Tuesday night.

Whitfield, a leading rebounder for Dunbar all season, collected 44 points, 43 rebounds, 3 assists and 5 steals in his last two games. The 6-3 senior had 27 boards last Friday at Snyder.

Ahlenius scored 23 points in Coronado's triple-overtime victory at Plainview. The 6-4 junior hit 6 of his 8 field goals in the final 25 minutes of the game and led his team in scoring.

Bellows, a 5-11 senior guard for LCHS, played about half of the game for the Eagles, who shuttle two teams into the game. The Lubbock Christian star had 14 points and 2 assists in the 71-51 triumph at Idalou.

Tevis guided Coronado's girls with 22 points against Levelland and 15 points against Monterey in the past week.

Dunbar's Robbie Johnson paced her **EHS-Chief Tilt**

Rescheduled

SNYDER (Special) — Estacado's basketball team will have to wait until Feb. 11 to clinch the outright first-half championship in District 3-AAA.

The league met in an executive session Wednesday here and rescheduled the Lake View-Estacado game for that date in the EHS gym at 8 p.m. The inclement weather forced postponement of last Friday's game to Saturday. Then weather conditions forced another postponement Saturday.

Estacado stands 5-0 in first-half play with the Lake View game remaining while Dunbar ended its first half with a 5-1 record.

team with six rebounds in a loss to San Angelo Lake View.

Lubbock Christian's Lyn Blackmon, a

5-6 senior, hit 13 of 15 free shots and had 17 points with 4 assists in the loss to Idalou Friday night.

Prep Cage Statistics

LCHS boys 15-6

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|-----------|----|--------|--------|-----|-----|
| Williams | 21 | 98-210 | 62-105 | 163 | 258 |
| Perrins | 21 | 96-191 | 25-44 | 169 | 224 |
| McConnell | 21 | 71-123 | 18-30 | 60 | 160 |
| Bellows | 20 | 65-156 | 19-30 | 32 | 149 |
| Bowe | 21 | 42-87 | 23-41 | 61 | 107 |
| Holley | 21 | 42-100 | 14-20 | 63 | 98 |
| Daniels | 18 | 35-88 | 22-28 | 55 | 82 |
| Bryant | 19 | 35-75 | 21-36 | 97 | 91 |
| Randolph | 19 | 26-60 | 10-17 | 48 | 62 |
| Mack | 21 | 27-90 | 4-6 | 41 | 59 |
| Pruiitt | 18 | 10-21 | 2-7 | 16 | 22 |

LCHS girls 3-16

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|----------|----|---------|--------|-----|-----|
| Meyer | 19 | 112-262 | 40-94 | 209 | 400 |
| Blackmon | 19 | 72-177 | 47-85 | 39 | 207 |
| Baker | 19 | 3-7 | 3-5 | 66 | 9 |
| Baxter | 19 | 37-75 | 25-41 | 148 | 99 |
| Novlan | 18 | 2-3 | 1-2 | 61 | 5 |
| Smith | 18 | 0-1 | 0-0 | 48 | 0 |
| Harrison | 17 | 6-20 | 1-4 | 14 | 17 |
| Napier | 6 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 12 | 0 |
| Byers | 3 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hinds | 13 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 5 | 2 |
| Cunnius | 10 | 62-129 | 48-119 | 30 | 282 |

LHS boys 4-18

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|-----------|----|---------|--------|-----|-----|
| Williams | 22 | 115-286 | 44-79 | 189 | 274 |
| Garcia | 19 | 68-168 | 84-105 | 34 | 220 |
| Molica | 22 | 68-156 | 42-73 | 44 | 178 |
| Jenkins | 22 | 53-158 | 25-46 | 96 | 121 |
| Del Busto | 22 | 48-127 | 21-31 | 73 | 118 |
| Johnson | 19 | 33-79 | 24-35 | 45 | 90 |
| Mala | 7 | 3-6 | 0-0 | 10 | 6 |
| Montoya | 3 | 2-4 | 1-2 | 7 | 5 |
| Mathies | 7 | 0-7 | 0-3 | 14 | 0 |

DHS girls 0-20

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|----------|----|--------|--------|-----|-----|
| Hambrick | 18 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 38 | 0 |
| Zaragoza | 18 | 51-92 | 50-90 | 25 | 152 |
| Thompson | 16 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 9 | 0 |
| Hamilton | 20 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 51 | 0 |
| Johnson | 20 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 48 | 0 |
| Young | 18 | 72-202 | 46-52 | 62 | 188 |
| Thompson | 18 | 63-151 | 27-107 | 56 | 187 |
| Perkins | 18 | 13-42 | 11-21 | 67 | 34 |

EHS boys 20-2

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|-----------|----|---------|-------|-----|-----|
| Turner | 22 | 112-262 | 40-94 | 209 | 400 |
| Gipson | 22 | 49-116 | 35-43 | 67 | 133 |
| Henderson | 10 | 4-10 | 1-3 | 2 | 9 |
| Harris | 22 | 127-278 | 36-57 | 163 | 288 |
| OrNeal | 22 | 13-46 | 6-14 | 31 | 34 |
| Dunn | 22 | 13-46 | 6-14 | 31 | 34 |
| Powell | 22 | 137-305 | 23-27 | 161 | 296 |
| Chatham | 22 | 91-247 | 15-29 | 81 | 197 |
| Turner | 22 | 61-149 | 12-21 | 101 | 134 |
| Ivory | 22 | 96-194 | 26-45 | 183 | 218 |
| Gliddens | 5 | 5-9 | 0-0 | 1 | 10 |
| Flowers | 2 | 1-1 | 1-1 | 0 | 3 |

MHS boys 14-11

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|----------|----|---------|-------|-----|-----|
| Hamby | 25 | 110-263 | 40-94 | 209 | 400 |
| Davidson | 25 | 141-296 | 59-72 | 73 | 341 |
| Kirkman | 24 | 47-138 | 27-41 | 74 | 122 |
| Elio | 25 | 56-122 | 40-79 | 111 | 171 |
| Layton | 19 | 20-40 | 6-12 | 13 | 46 |
| Perry | 9 | 27-53 | 12-15 | 41 | 66 |
| Jenkins | 25 | 35-78 | 26-46 | 97 | 96 |
| Key | 22 | 25-43 | 16-25 | 34 | 66 |
| Chong | 8 | 6-4 | 1-2 | 7 | 1 |
| Marshall | 4 | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 1 |
| Gilbert | 3 | 1-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 2 |
| Malone | 3 | 0-1 | 1-2 | 1 | 1 |
| McKinn | 4 | 3-12 | 0-1 | 8 | 6 |

CHS girls 9-12

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|-----------|----|---------|---------|-----|-----|
| Wyett | 21 | 103-195 | 106-216 | 62 | 312 |
| Boyd | 21 | 77-156 | 117-242 | 32 | 271 |
| Daniels | 20 | 9-29 | 18-30 | 6 | 26 |
| Jackson | 18 | 9-16 | 8-11 | 9 | 26 |
| Tevis | 20 | 88-250 | 38-83 | 34 | 214 |
| Fullerton | 21 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 34 | 0 |
| Wade | 21 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 127 | 0 |
| Vance | 21 | 9-20 | 7-17 | 88 | 25 |
| Echols | 21 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 36 | 0 |
| Spough | 20 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 56 | 0 |
| Pasewark | 17 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 87 | 0 |
| Lackey | 5 | 0-0 | 0-0 | 9 | 0 |

CHS boys 8-15

| Player | gp | fg-a | ft-a | reb | tp |
|-----------|----|---------|-------|-----|-----|
| Norton | 23 | 155-304 | 40-55 | 145 | 350 |
| Higgins | 23 | 72-160 | 50-62 | 75 | 194 |
| Ahlenius | 23 | 68-165 | 48-84 | 274 | 184 |
| Roye | 23 | 63-160 | 27-43 | 60 | 153 |
| Snockley | 21 | 52-131 | 30-41 | 81 | 134 |
| Biddle | 23 | 52-115 | 19-20 | 34 | 123 |
| Wells | 18 | 18-42 | 32-51 | 43 | 68 |
| Reed | 20 | 18-57 | 27-36 | 27 | 63 |
| Tate | 17 | 9-16 | 2-5 | 22 | 20 |
| Somers | 11 | 8-17 | 2-4 | 14 | 18 |
| Arterburn | 7 | 0-7 | 2-3 | 9 | 2 |
| Law | 4 | 0-2 | 1-5 | 5 | 1 |

WTC Seeks Revenge Against OC Tonight

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Traditionally, beating Howard College in Big Spring has been like beating Notre Dame in South Bend when the national championship is riding on the line—next to impossible.

But Western Texas College pulled that off not once but twice last Monday, winning both the mens and womens game by a point with last-second field goals.

"It's really hard to believe that we did

it," said WTC women's coach Sid Simpson Wednesday. "Those were a couple of thrillers, all right."

And because of that road win, the WTC fens find themselves in good position with five games remaining in league play.

WTC stands 6-1 and both South Plains and Howard, who clash tonight, are 5-1.

"I'd like to feel that if we play well we'll be able to decide this thing when all three teams play each other the last week of February. But you can't ever tell."

"We've still got to play road games against Odessa, Amarillo and Frank Phillips. Amarillo is down somewhat right now, as is Frank Phillips. I felt all along that Clarendon would win some games and since they beat Amarillo Monday, that might happen."

WTC, which had to find an entire new starting unit, lost its first three games of the year, but then won eight straight. "We've had a rocky time since Christmas," Simpson said, "but I think we've got it all together now."

"We had a super effort against Howard. They were shooting as hot as a team as I've ever seen, but our press cooled them off and were able to come from 18 points down. Karen Williams (of Post) and Jackie Rose (of Lorraine) had real good games. Cindy Luttrull (one of only three sophos on the team) has been our steady, big gun all year. She scored

only 12 points against Howard and that was her lowest of the year. But she's a real money player. She got five of her six field goals in the last three minutes including the winning basket and also got 8 rebounds."

Although Simpson declined to pick a winner of tonight's Howard-SPC game, he did volunteer, "I saw that first game (a 68-59 Howard win) and felt South Plains should have won it. They came from way down to take the lead and I thought they had the momentum, but

then they stopped working the ball inside."

"Against us the other night (an 87-60 SPC win) they could have beaten anyone, including the Flying Queens."

"I kinda expected them to lose to Tech (Tuesday by a 61-54 score) because Tech's not that bad a team and didn't have a good game against Wayland and wanted to make up for it and SPC just might have been looking ahead to Howard."

"I definitely feel South Plains has got the best team in the league as far as personnel and depth is concerned," Simpson said.

then they stopped working the ball inside."

"Against us the other night (an 87-60 SPC win) they could have beaten anyone, including the Flying Queens."

"I kinda expected them to lose to Tech (Tuesday by a 61-54 score) because Tech's not that bad a team and didn't have a good game against Wayland and wanted to make up for it and SPC just might have been looking ahead to Howard."

"I definitely feel South Plains has got the best team in the league as far as personnel and depth is concerned," Simpson said.

DUO HONORED

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The runner-up in Heisman Trophy balloting for the 1977 season and the retiring coach of Southwestern State's NAIA runner-up football team were honored at the 10th annual Sports Headliners' banquet. Oklahoma State running back Terry Miller and Southwestern Coach Otis Delaport were co-headliners at the event sponsored by the March of Dimes. Twenty-two other persons also were honored.

| Team | W-L | CONFERENCE | SEASON |
|----------------|-----|------------|-----------------|
| Odessa | 7-2 | 90-9-84-6 | 17-4 91-5-80-3 |
| NM Military | 6-3 | 89-8-2-8 | 17-4 89-7-75-4 |
| Western Texas | 6-3 | 82-8-2-7 | 17-5 82-7-22-3 |
| South Plains | 5-4 | 83-4-8-1 | 13-7 82-4-79-1 |
| Amarillo | 5-4 | 88-2-87-6 | 14-8 86-3-83-2 |
| Clarendon | 5-4 | 70-9-6-8 | 11-8 69-3-66-8 |
| Frank Phillips | 4-5 | 79-7-81-8 | 10-9 79-7-75-3 |
| Howard | 3-6 | 85-6-90-1 | 13-9 89-6-86-6 |
| Midland | 3-6 | 87-1-85-5 | 12-10 82-1-81-5 |
| New Mexico JC | 1-8 | 76-8-90-9 | 9-13 80-6-83-6 |

| Team | W-L | CONFERENCE | SEASON |
|----------------|-----|------------|----------------|
| Western Texas | 6-1 | 74-2-65-7 | 11-5 70-8-41-8 |
| Howard | 5-1 | 72-1-58-8 | 15-2 78-8-58-4 |
| South Plains | 5-1 | 69-8-58-7 | 14-6 67-1-54-9 |
| Amarillo | 2-4 | 53-2-58-8 | 10-5 60-0-57-6 |
| Odessa | 2-4 | 65-2-47-3 | 6-10 63-1-3 |
| Clarendon | 2-5 | 65-2-71-1 | 7-7 65-6-48-3 |
| Frank Phillips | 0-6 | 52-2-71-0 | 5-8 42-6-5-3 |

| Team | W-L | CONFERENCE | SEASON |
|----------------|-----|------------|-----------------|
| Odessa | 7-2 | 90-9-84-6 | 17-4 91-5-80-3 |
| NM Military | 6-3 | 89-8-2-8 | 17-4 89-7-75-4 |
| Western Texas | 6-3 | 82-8-2-7 | 17-5 82-7-22-3 |
| South Plains | 5-4 | 83-4-8-1 | 13-7 82-4-79-1 |
| Amarillo | 5-4 | 88-2-87-6 | 14-8 86-3-83-2 |
| Clarendon | 5-4 | 70-9-6-8 | 11-8 69-3-66-8 |
| Frank Phillips | 4-5 | 79-7-81-8 | 10-9 79-7-75-3 |
| Howard | 3-6 | 85-6-90-1 | 13-9 89-6-86-6 |
| Midland | 3-6 | 87-1-85-5 | 12-10 82-1-81-5 |
| New Mexico JC | 1-8 | 76-8-90-9 | 9-13 80-6-83-6 |

| Team | W-L | CONFERENCE | SEASON |
|----------------|-----|------------|----------------|
| Odessa | 7-2 | 90-9-84-6 | 17-4 91-5-80-3 |
| NM Military | 6-3 | 89-8-2-8 | 17-4 89-7-75-4 |
| Western Texas | 6-3 | 82-8-2-7 | 17-5 82-7-22-3 |
| South Plains | 5-4 | 83-4-8-1 | 13-7 82-4-79-1 |
| Amarillo | 5-4 | 88-2-87-6 | 14-8 86-3-83-2 |
| Clarendon | 5-4 | 70-9-6-8 | 11-8 69-3-66-8 |
| Frank Phillips | 4-5 | 79-7-81-8 | 10-9 79-7-75-3 |
| Howard | 3-6 | 85-6-90-1 | 13-9 89-6- |

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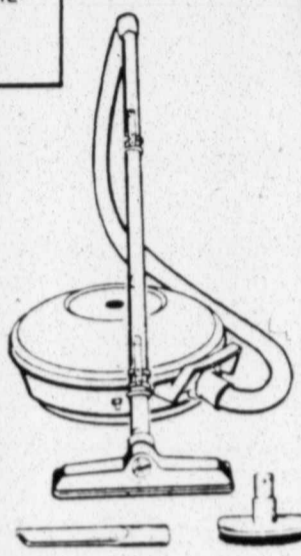


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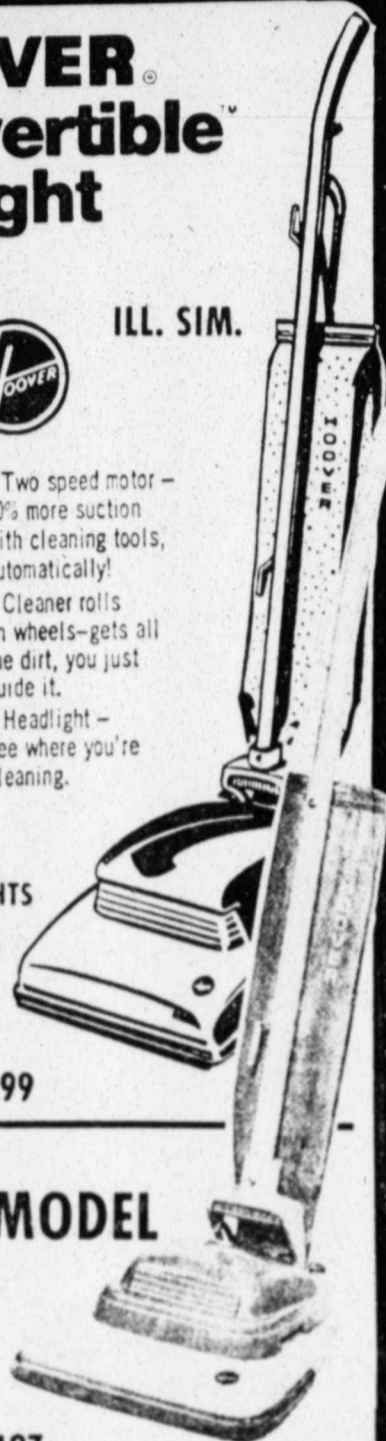
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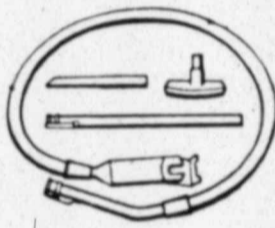
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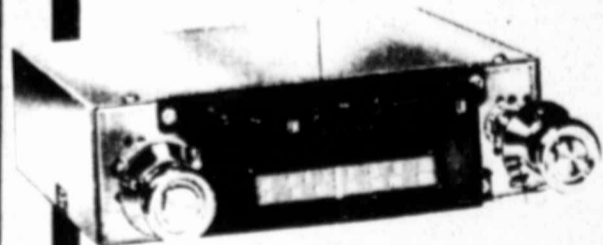
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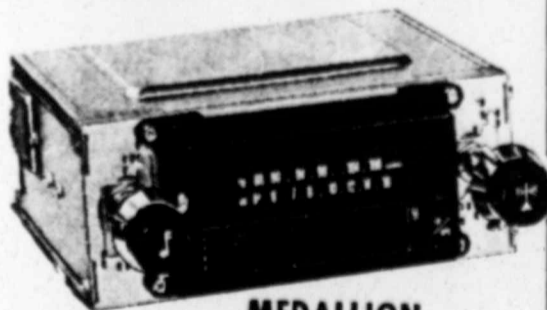
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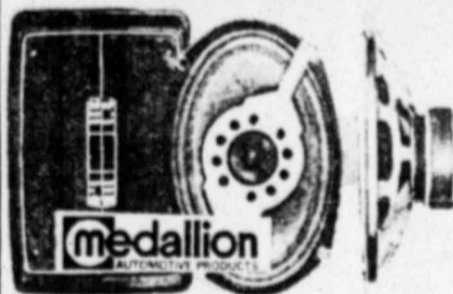
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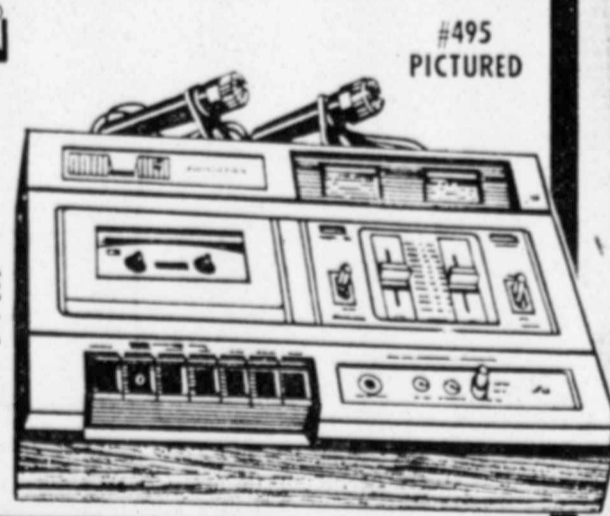
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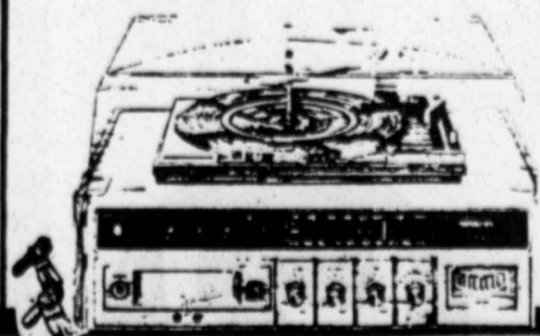


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Pete Rios, Estrada, 15, of Randall Wa. 25, both of Lubbock. Don Mitchell, both of Lubbock. Robert Gorman, 18, of Lubbock. Randy Lee, 21, both of Lubbock. Richard J. McMillion, 33, Dennis R. Dan, 17, both of Lubbock.

In the estate of Roy Bass.

COU.

J.Q. Teresa Lynn, suit for divorce. Joe Fry, et al., suit for divorce. On account of Lubbock. The suit on behalf of Estrella V. G. suit on behalf of Billy Hogg. suit on behalf of Wes Meeker.

Den. John Bryan and CAS of L. damages. Noble Ray, divorce.

Thom. In the matter of the estate of Johnny Hear. suit for divorce. Liddle M. suit for divorce. Terso, Inc. et al., suit on account of.

23. Betty Kay, suit for divorce. Billy Eugene, et al., suit for divorce. Marshall Pa. Donna Smart, J.T. George, Guy Odum.

TEX. AUSTIN (A). District court. Bayor Pipe. suit, Travis. Application. Writ of error. Clayton Gas. Harvey H. Jess. Brown. Jack Miller. Delta Ente. Howard B. Aurelia. R. Perry. Robert H. Patricia L. ter. B.J. Gist. Jones. Writ of error. Jessie Kopp. las. Paige B. B. las. Mary E. N. Johnson. Nettie Mae. McLennan. Motions. Rehearing. L.D. Boun. Nueces (2). Rehearing overruled.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Pete Rios Gonzales, 21, of Lamesa and Judy Ann Estrada, 15, of Lubbock.
 Randal Wayne Larson, 23, and Sarah Kim Huey, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Don Mitchell Gass, 36, and Paula Ann Kizer, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Gomez, 21, of Wolfforth and Sarah Aleman, 18, of Lubbock.
 Randy Lee Smith, 26, and Randy Catherine Tink, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Richard James Savage, 35, and Pamela Sue McMillion, 33, both of Lubbock.
 Dennis Ray Westbrook, 20, and Donna Kay Jordan, 17, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Beulah White, application by Roy Bass, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Teresa Lynn Summers and Chris Lynn Summers, suit for divorce.
 Joe Fry Electric against A.J. Moffitt, individually and doing business as Lubbock Pools, Inc., suit on account.
 Lubbock National Bank against William S. Gribble, suit on note.
 Estelita V. Gonzales against Safeway Stores, Inc., suit on damages.
 Billy Hoggatta doing business as All Weather Insulation, against Wes Meeker, doing business as Wes Meeker Construction Co., suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Donell Beavers, Judge Presiding
 John Bryant Huckabay against Charles Morris and CAS of Lubbock, suit on personal injuries and damages.
 Noble Ray Owen and Pamela Jo Owen, suit for divorce.

9TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 In the matter of one subpoena issued by Securities Commission of Texas, suit to enforce subpoena.
 Johnny Hernandez and Stella Sanchez Hernandez, suit for divorce.
 Liddle Mullins and Raymond E. Mullins, suit for divorce.
 Terico, Inc., of West Texas against Weldon Baker, suit on account.

327TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Betty Kay Holzer and Reginald Anthony Holzer, suit for divorce.
 Billy Eugene Ott and Betty Jo Rose against Arthur Allan Roberson and Curry Motor Freight Lines, Inc., suit on damages.
 Teresa Wolf and Stephen R. Wolf, suit on divorce.

Divorces Granted

Marshall Payton and Pearl Mae Payton.
 Donna Smart and William Smart.
 J.T. George and J.R. George.
 Guy Odum Hart and Betty Elina Hart.

TEXAS SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court.
 District court affirmed:
 Bayor Pipeline Corp. vs Railroad Commission, Travis (direct appeal).
 Applications:
 Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Clajon Gas Co. vs Prochemco Inc., Pecos.
 Harvey R. Houck Jr. vs Kroger Co., Harris.
 Jess Brown vs Castro County, Texas and Jack Miller, Castro.
 Delta Enterprises vs Coke I. Gage, Wise.
 Howard Buckley vs Rick Dirks, Denton.
 Aurelia Rodriguez Villarreal vs M.G. John-nye D. Perry Foundation, Nueces.
 Robert H. Caldwell Jr. vs Denton, Denton.
 Patricia L. Edwards vs Neely Oil Inc., Potter.
 B.J. Gist vs Stamford Hospital District, Jones.
 Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Jessie Kopp Huff vs Louis E. Huff Jr., Dallas.
 Paige B. Bayoud vs Howard Y. Sigler, Dallas.
 Mary E. Newson vs Lawrence J. Moertle, Johnson.
 Nettie Mae Walsh vs Glenda Faye Walsh, McLennan.
 Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 L.D. Bounds vs Kerry Tyrone Caudle, Nueces (2).
 Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled.

Roy K. Furr and Don G. Furr vs Shelley Furr Hall, Lubbock.
 Linda Lee Reed vs Robert Wormley, Travis.
 Lake Dallas vs Lake Cities Municipal Utility Authority, Denton.

TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Affirmed:
 Charles Henry Sidney also known as Charles Williams, Harris.
 Roberto Herrera and Mellie Aguilar, Travis.
 Aubrey Eugent Komurke, Harris (remanded for new punishment hearing).
 Antonio Kenneth Bahena, El Paso.
 Severino Alvarado Guzman, Bexar.
 Andrew Dale Hawley and Charles Edward Blanks, Dallas.
 Frank Walter III, Bell.
 Christine P. Mazatini, Bexar.
 Jack Beauford Mosher, Brmeda Joyce Russell, Toy Castillo Jr., Anthony Tyrone Collins, Paul W. Cox, Lanny Darrell East, George Auther Barrett, Edward Allen Smith and Jeff Plante, Dallas.
 Adam John Ruben and Ernest Boston, Galveston.

Donald Wayne Kostecka, Nelson Billy Patterson, Enorris Bryant, Gary Z. Matrige and Joe Adam Gutierrez, Harris.
 James Bruce Underwood and Curtis Lee Lane, Tarrant.
 Richard C. Robinson, Travis.
 Jose Concepcion Moreno, Lubbock.
 Vernon Boyd Caraway, Dallas.
 Ben W. Jackson, Bell.
 Max Grady III a Joe B. Cruz, Bexar.
 William Earl Davis, Dallas.

Charles Edward Thompson, Glenn Taylor, Oms Floyd Jones, Bobby Joe Ferguson, Charles Belvin Gaines and Timothy Joseph Timmons, Harris.
 Robert Hannegan, Nueces.
 Walter Jones, Potter.
 Clarence Brown, Tarrant.
 Douglas Gene Wolfe, Dallas.
 Earl Brown, Bexar.
 Douglas Gene Wolfe and Billy Ray Taylor, Dallas.

Juan Jimenez, El Paso.
 Danny Dairl Smart, Fisher.
 Ex parte Alma Spotsville and Lother Sommer, Harris.

James Berry Jr., Jefferson.
 Fernando Olivas, Lubbock.
 Severiano Garcia Arriaga, Mitchell.
 Ex parte Ronald Dale James, Tarrant.
 David Romero Jr., Travis.
 Ray Dewayne McDaniels, Wichita.
 Affirmed on count one, dismissed on count two:

Lester Lee Lewis, Harris.
 Reversed and remanded:
 Larry Dwight Irvin, Harris.
 Billy James Wilder, Dallas (on rehearing).
 Charles William Shaffer, Harris.
 Appeal dismissed.
 Ex parte Pete Mireles Hernandez, Harris.
 Billy James Crutchfield, Brazoria.
 Lonnie Dale Rodgers, Jefferson.
 Ex parte Thomas Dow Johnson, Deaf Smith.

Joe Cornado Mendez Jr., Travis.
 Appeal abated:
 Robert Thomas also known as Curtis Glen Thomas, Harris.
 Johnny Ray Williams, Brazos.
 Ruben Soliz, Nueces.
 Habeas corpus relief granted:
 Ex parte David Olson, Bell.
 Remanded for hearing on punishment:
 Abel Arredondo, Travis.

3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Affirmed:
 Dorothy Ann Armstrong vs James Thomas Armstrong, Travis.
 American Founders Life Insurance Co. vs Carl D. Wehling, Travis.
 Reversed and rendered:
 Controller Bob Bullock vs Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Travis.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Wallace Robert Hule and wife to Jessie Lee

Lancaster, Lot 24, Block 12, Westover Heights.
 Rick Lusk to Lloyd McEntire and wife, Lot 36, Farrar Mesa.
 George W. Wood to Michael Hill and wife, Lot 9, Potomac Park.

Jerry F. Owens to Gilbert B. Oakeley and wife, W 10', Lot 1, E 60', Lot 2, Block 6, College Heights.
 David Douglas Lindsey and wife to Marvin Arthur Morton and wife, Lot 1095 Caprock Addition.

Flomeno Hernandez and others to Felipe Hernandez, Lot 9, 10, Block 24, Original Town of Hurwood.
 Raymond Hogan to Leonides L. Arriola and Olga Arriola S. 65', Lot 8, Block 6, Flake Addition.

Jovita Hipona to George Joseph Hipona and Alfonso Dominic Hipona, Lot 9, Block 3, Sun Lawn.
 James Riney and wife to S.G. Wilson, Lots 4, 5, Block 3, Wilson Addition.

Robert R. Barger Jr., and wife to Franklin D. Benson and wife, Lot 7, Park Lorraine.
 Barbara R. Reed and Est., of Stanley J. Reed, to Ronnie K. Nugent and wife, Lot 440, West Wind.

Lillian Elizabeth Lokey and Est. of Bruce Gerald Lokey to Murray Knox and wife, Lot 209, Briercroft Addition.
 Duncan E. Duvall Jr., and wife, Maurice Turley and wife, Lot 102, Tarrytown.

Joseph Sanders Waldrep and Est. of Beulah Bee Waldrep and others, to Joseph E. Riley, Lot 4, N/2 Lot 5, Block 104, Overton.
 Gary Lynn Bennett and wife to Tommy D. Arnold and wife, E/2 Lot 10, 11, Block 10, Ellwood Place.

Grace Waggoner to Julian Rodriguez and wife, Lot 3, Block 5, McMillan Heights.
 Travis Ellis and wife to Billy Flatt and wife, Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, Block 4, Rhoades Heights.
 Windred Travis Ellis and wife to Billy Flatt and wife, Lot 16, Block 4, Rhoades Heights.

Donald Calvin Bailey and wife to Randy Lynn Williams and wife, Lot 6, Block 3, Tech Heights.
 Tiburcio G. Deanda Jr., and wife to Robert W. Sikes, Lot 323, Mackenzie Terrace.

Bob M. Simpson to Roy Dale Summers and wife, Lot 145, McCulloch Second.
 Keith Wayne Norell to Steve Moffett and wife, Tract of NE part Survey, 129, Block 20, Rainey.

Clarence R. Vierling and wife to James J. Martin and wife, Lot 232 Farrar Estates.
 Canyon Acres to Odessa Houx, 1 acre of E. part of Section 53, Block A.
 Roy A. Middleton to Bill Mullins, Lot 702, Rainey.

Aurora Garcia to Joe Villareal and wife, Lot 242, Wilshire Park.
 Harry L. Hoopes and wife to Daniel Thomas Raze and wife, Lot 86, Melonie Gardens.
 First National Bank at Lubbock Trustee to Donald E. Lemaster and wife, Lot 79, Block 21, Myrtle Slaton.

Don Sager to Harold W. Burk, Lot 6, Farrar Estates.
 Johnny E. King and wife to Continental Banders Holding, Lot 19, Block 2, Raymond Heights.
 State Savings & Loan to R. Eldon Jones, Lot 519, Quaker Heights.

Retirement Benefits Favored By House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House favors civil service retirement benefits for Japanese American federal employees who were sent to internment camps during World War II.

The 366-12 vote Monday is another "tiny step" to make amends to Japanese Americans sent to the camps, said Rep. William M. Ketchum, R-Calif. Many Japanese Americans spent up to four years in the camps.



SHOCK AFTER VERDICT — U.S. Airman Stephen Bowerman, 20, of Parkdale, Ore., tearfully embraced his mother, Mrs. William Hutson, after a South Korean court in Chonju, South Korea, sentenced him to life imprisonment Thursday for the murder of two South Korean girls. The man at the right is a U.S. military policeman. (AP Laserphoto)

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STORE COUPON

Labor Department Steps Up Study Of Grain Elevator Safety

By W. DALE NELSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said Wednesday it has stepped up its schedule for a study aimed at improving health and safety programs in grain elevators.

Eula Bingham, assistant secretary of labor for occupational safety and health, outlined plans for the study in an appearance before a House subcommittee investigating recent grain elevator explosions which have claimed 54 lives.

Miss Bingham said the department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration has offered to move forward a scheduled March evaluation of the Agriculture Department's safety and health program.

"Returning this material to the flow of grain compounds the explosion hazard," Leland E. Bartelt, administrator of the Federal Grain Inspection Service, testified Tuesday.

"It has considerable food value," he told the congressmen.
 The subcommittee is hearing testimony on grain elevator explosions which killed 36 persons in Westwego, La., on Dec. 22 and 18 persons in Galveston on Dec. 27.

for air and waste management of the Environmental Protection Agency, testified that "good air pollution control practices do not increase the risks of fires or explosions in elevators."

Official Says Agency Not Given Authority

By ABNER KATZMAN
 BOSTON (AP) — An enforcement official of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission contends that Congress gave his agency lots of regulatory responsibility but little enforcement strength.

He opposed state regulation because of a concern that it would be abused for "political purposes," and suggested increased public education to protect consumers.

In earlier testimony, the subcommittee was told that dry dust which can cause explosions is being dumped back into grain as it moves through elevators.

Bartelt said some people in the grain business feel the dust should be returned to the grain, since it is part of what was weighed and paid for. But he added that it might be possible to market the dust

separately. "It has considerable food value," he told the congressmen.
 He also said he did not think federal air pollution regulations "bear very much blame" for the explosions.

As far as the effect on movement of grain through terminals, he said, "we are not in danger of bottling up our exports" because of damaged major elevators on the Gulf coast.

Hugh Kadden, assistant enforcement director of the CFTC, told a statehouse hearing this week that Congress acted irresponsibly in taking regulatory authority from the states in 1974 and vesting it in the federal agency without giving it enough funding and personnel.

He said, "there has been a regulatory vacuum because the states discontinued enforcement" after the CFTC was organized.

"We're strapped for resources just by the sheer numbers of people we regulate," he told the second hearing held by the state's North American Commodity Options Fraud task force.

The task force was organized in the wake of state and federal investigations of Lloyd, Carr and Co., a nationwide Boston-based options dealer accused of defrauding Massachusetts residents of some \$12 million.

James Carr, president of Lloyd, Carr, has been identified as New Jersey state prison escapee Alan Abrahams. He has disappeared and is being sought by authorities.

Kadden noted that in 1974, Congress gave sole enforcement jurisdiction of the options industry to a CFTC force of only 75 persons, and said his agency is seeking 20 additional staffers.

Kadden suggested states might prosecute swindling operations through their own anti-fraud laws.

But Ray Cocchi, director of Massachusetts' securities division, complained that he has no authority under the existing statute to investigate CFTC-regulated operations.

"I can't get through the front door of a commodity options firm in Boston without getting kicked out," Cocchi said.

Kadden said another route might be to amend federal law to give states concurrent jurisdiction to prosecute options frauds or to allow states to enforce federal law.

The CFTC regulations are currently up for congressional review.

Registration with the CFTC, which now involves only a background check on applicants, should be more stringent, Kadden said.

Arguing against additional regulations was Leonard Goldstein of Washington, D.C., counsel for the National Association of Commodity Options Dealers.

Present regulations are "stifling," he said, adding that "the CFTC has ample regulatory strength available to it," but does not use it.

Group Opposes Ordination Of Woman Priest

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A petition seeking to block the Sunday ordination of the first woman Episcopal priest in Oklahoma has been signed by more than 200 Episcopal parishoners and 10 clergymen, a church official says.

But Bishop Gerald McAllister, who will officiate at the ordination of Dr. Jane Bloodgood, 78, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Tulsa, said it is doubtful the ordination will be called off.

The Rev. William Wantland, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here and canon lawyer for the Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma, mailed out 700 copies of the lengthy petition. They went to members of Oklahoma's Evangelical Catholic Mission, composed of Roman Catholics and Episcopalians opposed to the ordination of women.

Lance Massey, St. John's secretary, gave the count on the signatures received at the church and added, "Father Wantland hasn't opened the mail addressed to him." He also predicted the response would pick up as the ordination date neared.

Wantland was due back from a church conference in Chicago today.
 Massey said most of the responses expressed opposition to women priests. But he said some dealt with questions of canon law, voicing doubt that Dr. Bloodgood went through all the steps necessary before being accepted as a candidate for the priesthood.

Wantland's petition also contends she did not follow church law when she reapplied for admission to the priesthood after being rejected a year ago. He also questions whether her health will allow her to perform the necessary priestly duties.

Japanese Airport Opening In April

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japan Air Lines 747 jetliner bound for Seoul, South Korea, will become the first international flight to depart from the new Tokyo International Airport at Narita on April 3, the airline said today.

The airport, 41 miles east of Tokyo, was built at an estimated cost \$2.6 billion and left idle for almost seven years due to protests by farmers, leftist students and labor unions who claimed the facility might be used for military purposes.

Four policemen and one youth were killed in the course of a series of demonstrations outside the sprawling airport.




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Writer Predicts Silverman Will Join PBS In 1981

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — News of the future, 1981: Fred Silverman, the programming genius who led CBS, then ABC, then NBC to dominance in the ratings, just accepted a job as president of PBS.

"Heck, there's only one network left to conquer now," he said in a statement issued by jubilant executives of the Public Broadcasting Service. He immediately plunged into program meetings.

Sources say he already has scheduled three new series for public television — "Downstairs, Downstairs," "Easthampton Beach Bums" and a drama about ancient Rome called "I, Laverne."

Silverman, who joined PBS moments after his \$500,000-a-year contract as NBC's president expired, said he was "excited and challenged by this new opportunity, even though it doesn't pay much."

PBS declined to make public his new salary. But sources said part of it will

come from the nation's 212 public television stations next month in what is to be called "Freddie's Pledge Week."

Industry observers were puzzled by Silverman's move. There were no rumors he was unhappy at NBC. His relations with top management there were described as "frank and candid."

As NBC's president, not only did he make big dough, he also had lavish stock options, a chauffeured limousine, priority use of the company jet and three company-supplied television sets.

But one high-level network executive, noting Silverman had made successes out of all three major networks, best summed up the industry's attitude this way: "He really wants to get even now."

Reaction by the public television community to Silverman's hiring was mixed.

"I don't think we'll have to stop talking about the important issues," chuckled a spokesman for "Washington Week in Review."

"It could mean the end of the dull documentary as we know it," said a worried executive at New York public TV station WNET.

"Hard to tell," said a source at Boston's WGBH. "For example, can we still buy stuff from the BBC, old chap?"

"It's like a shot in the arm," said a happy official at KCET in Los Angeles. "We've just hired Kate Jackson to host 'Hollywood Television Theater.'"

"I can't talk now, somebody from People magazine is here," muttered Dick Cavett, the PBS talk show star.

"Da-da?" was the comment at the Children's Television Workshop.

Whatever the reaction, everyone agreed Silverman now has an almost impossible task — to raise public TV, which now barely disturbs a Nielsen meter, to No. 1 in the ratings.

Said one expert: "You've got to realize that only a handful of people sleep through 'Masterpiece Theater' each week. But literally millions do that with 'Happy Days.'"
"He's got to turn that ratio around and I don't envy him."



FRIENDS — Actor Burt Reynolds laughed with Dinah Shore seconds after he had walked on stage and embraced her during a special taping of the Feb. 3 show of "Dinah." During the show, Dinah and Burt agreed that what Reynolds is like on talk shows isn't necessarily what he's like in his private life. "I'm basically a lot more shy than anyone knows," Reynolds said. (AP Laserphoto)

Math Professor Says Calculators Not Bad

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

United Press International Writer

Do pocket calculators make mathematical weaklings of students?

"Heavens, no," says Prof. Dorothy L. Bernstein, newly elected President of the Mathematical Association of America (membership, 19,000 college math teachers).

"You learn to use the calculators, but you also must learn to add and subtract and divide and multiply without them. That way, if your calculator breaks down or if you're on an island, you can do math."

Dr. Bernstein is chairwoman of the Mathematics Department at Goucher College in Baltimore, but over the past 40 years she also has dispensed theorems and such to students at the University of California at Berkeley, Brown University in Rhode Island, the University of Wisconsin, and Rochester University.

The interview focused on problems on the math front and opportunities for math majors.

Dr. Bernstein left the impression that if she were stuck on an island without a pocket calculator, she'd work on math problems for fun and relaxation until rescued.

"I don't think there is such a thing as being dumb or smart at math," she said, when asked why some seem dunces at math forever.

"It is a question of motivation and how you were taught."

"I think nine-tenths of the trouble with poor math performance today is that many were not taught properly."

"We know this is true. We look at persons who had to drop out of school for one reason or another and then 10 or 15 years later go back, knowing why they want to learn math (to advance in a job or to get a better paying one) and we observe that they learn math. Motivation makes the difference."

Dr. Bernstein thinks well of most high school mathematics teachers, despite the fact that the Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in math have been dropping over the past decade.

"Some students who come to us could be better prepared, but many are just as good or better than we ever were at the college age," she said.

"Just about all of them are much more articulate and catch on faster."

Why major in math?

"That's where the jobs are — in computers and accounting and statistics," Dr. Bernstein said. "But the practical applications change rapidly. One of our concerns is: how do you prepare students to use mathematics in applied ways when the applications change every five to 10 years?"

"Our answer is to give them a lot of good basic math. That way, when they get new applications they'll know what to do about it."

"Good pure math includes calculus, advanced calculus, advanced algebra, topology (functional analysis), differential equations."

The job opportunities just keep multiplying, according to Dr. Bernstein.

"It used to be mathematics was used as a mainstay mostly in engineering, physics and chemistry," she said.

"Now the calls for math majors are coming from the fields of economics, biology, medicine, psychology and sociology."

"I heard the other day of someone looking for a mathematical anthropologist! I'm not sure what that is."

Dr. Bernstein is the first woman to head the Mathematical Association. She doesn't think the women's movement had anything to do with her selection.

"The association offices and committees have been open to men and women for years," she said.

Next question: Is it true that males are smarter at math than females? Boys consistently outscore girls on the math part of the SATs.

"I don't believe there is a sex differentiation when it comes to talent for math. Given equal opportunities, females can do as well as males."

So why the differences the SAT records?
"In the past," Dr. Bernstein said, "girls have been discouraged from going on in math — pure math."
"Those who are going on are doing well and, interestingly, the ones I have observed are heading for doctorates in math with the encouragement of husband or boyfriend."

Vivian "Sailor Joe" Simmons, who died in Toronto, Canada, in 1963, was the world's tattoo king. He had a total of 4,831 tattoos.

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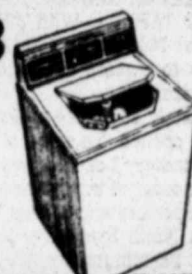
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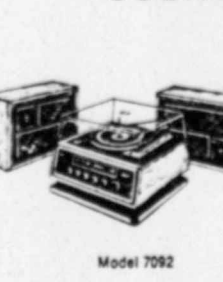
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BARDOT AT WILDLIFE SYMPOSIUM — French actress Brigitte Bardot, center, arrived this week at the Council of Europe in Strasbourg, France, accompanied by Yugoslav painter Miroslav Brozek, right, and unidentified friends. Miss Bardot is championing the protection of baby seals at a wildlife symposium. (AP Laserphoto)

Critic Calls Ensemble Group's New Production Melodramatic

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — With "Black Body Blues" the Negro Ensemble Company continues to explore the lurid byways of melodrama.

Three moderately attractive aspects of the play that opened Tuesday at the troupe's off-Broadway headquarters are, in no particular order of importance, one and a half good performances, fragments of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and a duration of just 100 minutes.

Gus Edwards, a 38-year-old native of Antigua, wrote the piece which the NEC will be doing through February in repertory with his previously presented "The Offering."

That one, generally well regarded by reviewers, concerned a mating crossover between a young and an elderly couple. In "Black Body Blues," the plotting is more complex and the credibility lower.

Involved are Arthur, a good-natured and hard-working young giant, who has hopefully salvaged Joyce, a pathetic victim of drugs, rum and toughs. Their sleazy Times Square pad is invaded by Arthur's brother, on the lam from 16 bank holdups, a neighborhood pusher-pimp and a crazy blind man who lives upstairs.

Edwards successfully provides the main pair with lines and situations of engaging realism. Samm-Art Williams is totally persuasive as the hapless victim of surrounding evil. Catherine E. Slade has a tougher time with constant mood changes but scores half-way well at least with a natural, fragile charm.

Frankie R. Faison, a street tough acting like Sammy Davis; Norman Bush, the white-hatted villain; and Douglas Turner Ward, the sightless neighbor, struggle with cardboard parts.

Ward, before putting on the grotesque

facial makeup representing an old wartime injury, directed the affair at an insistent lingo accented with those pauses Pinter loves.

The bits of Beethoven are played to

ABC Regular Programs Maintain Ratings Hold

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The week's Nielsen ratings provide a lesson in how difficult it will be for either of the other two networks to knock off ABC in the next few years.

ABC came in with its second highest ratings of the season for the week ending Jan. 22, second only to World Series week. Seven of the top ten went to ABC, and five of those were regular programs, although one was a special two-hour "Love Boat."

And that was without a strong showing by two of its steady standbys, "Barney Miller" and "Carter Country," both of which suffered in the ratings by being displaced and shoved in an hour late because of President Carter's State of the Union address.

Over at the other networks, NBC remains behind CBS in the battle to stay out of third place in the season ratings to date, but NBC took second place for the week.

One reason was the appalling showing of eight CBS shows, which took up the last eight slots in the 63-item television shopping list. The dud shows, reading from the bottom up, were: "Charlie Company," a CBS News special; "Ko-

jak;" "Logan's Run;" "Switch;" "Tony Randall;" "Carol Burnett;" "Bug;" a Friday night movie, and "Maude."

The sad fact about documentaries these days is that their audience is small, in television terms, and the industry has become enormously competitive and much less tolerant of poor ratings performance.

It isn't just a matter of being unwilling to take a ratings beating for an hour once in a while. It is industry gospel that audiences have an inertial resistance to switching the dial. Once driven to a rival channel by a documentary, the conventional wisdom holds, the viewer will stay there until driven off.

The rating figures tend to confirm this theory. "M-A-S-H" had a bad week with only a 27 percent share of the audience in its time slot, possibly the victim of the news special that preceded it. That's what television programmers mean by lead in or flow in.

Speaking of "M-A-S-H" unfortunately brings to mind "The Fighting Nightingales." CBS' misguided attempt at imitating its own Korean War comedy. The audience showed its good taste by staying away and the show came in 53rd.

Song On Short People Fosters Controversy

By ROBERTA G. WAX
LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Randy Newman's song "Short People" has fostered some tall controversy.

Reactions pro and con are heightened by mocking lines such as, "Short people got no reason to live" because "they got little baby legs that stand so low. You gotta pick 'em up just to say hello."

"Short People" is No. 2 on the Billboard record charts, Newman's first big hit as a singer.

Billy Barty, an actor and well-known small person who founded Little People of America, said the song doesn't bother him, but he thinks Newman "goofed" when he wrote it.

"Yes, it's satire," the 3-foot-9 Barty said. "His (Newman's) writing is weird anyway. But how many people would be disturbed because they didn't know it was satire? That's where the danger is."

Newman, who comes from a musical family and has a degree from UCLA in musical composition, showed his satirical touch earlier in tunes such as "Political

Science," advocating bombing South America because "they stole our name" and "Sail Away" about the joys of slavery.

The talk in music circles is that "Short People" is an inside joke aimed at the powerful but pint-sized executives that abound in the record industry.

Newman, reached in New York, refused to comment.

However, after performing the song on the "Saturday Night Live" television show, Newman said he has taken a lot of abuse and "had little people throw eggs at me, and I don't think I deserved it."

"I haven't commented on it until now but I wanted to respond in some way, and I just wanted to say to all the people that are really offended ... (and he made a raspberry noise)."

Another industry insider said "Short People" sprouted not long after Newman's backstage tiff with another singer — far short of tall — over deletion of a Newman number from a TV show.

Composer-singer Paul Williams, a towering 5-foot-2 who frequently makes

short jokes about himself, sang "Short People" with Andy Williams in the pre-Super Bowl show.

He said he likes the song, but when asked for a comment said shortly: "It's too long."

Barty said "little people" — midgets and dwarves — who have accepted themselves will laugh with the song, but children may be hurt.

"I don't mind it, but I'm thinking of other people. I love the beat. There are only two lines that are outstanding — 'Short people are just the same as you and I. All men are brothers 'til the day they die.'"

Actor Jerry Marin, formerly of the "Gong Show," and his wife, actress Elizabeth Barrington, both dislike the song, although Marin, 4-foot-3, is less vocal.

"It's a terrible song," Miss Barrington said. "I'm 4-foot-4 and I love being small. Good things come in small packages. I'd much rather be 4-foot-4 than 6-foot-4."

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1-78

Thursday

3 KTXT, PBS 13 KLBK, CBS
11 KCBD, NBC 20 KMCC, ABC
January 26, 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.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Former CBS newscaster Donald Barnhouse Jr. is highlighted</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Stephanie Mills</p> <p>8:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Electric Company</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show</p> <p>9:30 Sesame Street</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Infinity Factory (R)</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>12:00 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of our Lives</p> <p>1:00 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 One Life to Live</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre</p> <p>2:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Sanford and Son</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Eden of Night</p> | <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>3:30 Tattletales</p> <p>3:30 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — The neighbors build a community center</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:00 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:00 Family Affair</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies — Jed hires a housekeeper</p> <p>4:30 I Love Lucy</p> <p>5:00 Guten Tag Wie Geh't — Advanced German</p> <p>5:00 Hazel</p> <p>5:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Lilius, Yoga and You</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "What Katy Did" Dr. Carr sends his two oldest daughters away to school, where they meet the stern headmistress and crotchety assistant</p> <p>7:00 CHiPs — "Vintage '54" Officers investigate theft of a classic car; a skydiver snagged in freeway signs; and an infant accidentally abandoned</p> <p>7:00 The Waltons — Jason teams up musically with Josh and the two are confronted with frustration over discrimination</p> <p>7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter</p> <p>7:30 Gallery Reflections</p> <p>7:30 Fish</p> <p>8:00 The Advocates — Should the Federal Government end programs of preferential treatment for women and minorities</p> <p>8:00 James at 15 — "Star-Crossed Lovers" James and Sly become concerned when Marlene falls in love with a singer</p> <p>8:00 Barnaby Jones — (Special</p> | <p>two-hour presentation) Testimony he gave 11 years earlier leading to the conviction of a kidnapping suspect comes back to haunt Barnaby when the convicted man's ex-wife calls in threatening to commit suicide</p> <p>8:30 Barney Miller — A hysterical woman confronts detectives with a highly unusual assault case</p> <p>9:00 Carter Country</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre — "I, Claudius: A God in Colchester" (R) Adult material.</p> <p>9:00 What Really Happened to the Class of '65 — "The Class Clown" Steve Allen stars as a TV talk show host who gives an aspiring comic a make or break opportunity</p> <p>9:00 Redd Foxx</p> <p>10:00 The Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show — David Brenner is guest host</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movie: "House of 1,000 Dolls" (1967) Vincent Price, Martha Hyer. A vacationing couple, investigating the death of a friend, discover a house in Tangiers where professional illusionists help capture unsuspecting victims for a ring of white slavers</p> <p>10:40 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 Fernwood 2 Night</p> <p>11:15 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "The Specialist" Starsky and Hutch find their lives endangered after being placed under suspicion of shooting the wife of a government agent (R) / Toma: "Indictment" Toma is working on a murder case and discovers a real estate fraud which leads to a grand jury investigation of a corrupt politician (R)</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow</p> <p>12:30 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>1:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|--|--|---|

Hemingway's Brother Stays Busy Writing

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By JOHN PLATERO
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "It's a tough act to follow," said Leicester Hemingway, a writer whose efforts are overshadowed by the accomplishments of his older brother, Ernest.

But, full of enthusiasm and vigor, the 62-year-old Les continues to submerge himself in writing — which brought Ernest world fame.

The author of six novels, the younger Hemingway is presently working on a new project (which he won't divulge until later this year), ghost writes for other journalists, publishes a small tabloid on fishing in the nearby Bimini Islands and is a husband and father.

"The only thing I've ever lacked was money," laughs the big man who resembles his older brother physically, but has none of the crusty traits that made Ernest a loner.

Although he patiently responds to questions about his brother, who he refers to as "Papa," he doesn't commercialize on the magic of the Hemingway name.

Eighteen years younger than the Nobel Prize-winning Ernest, their paths seldom crossed for long periods of time, Les recalled.

"Papa was very fierce and stern with me," he said of his brother's attitude toward him. "He once told me, 'If I help

you, you'll be weak.' But he did help me indirectly."

Born in Oak Park, Ill., the youngest of six children, Les began his journalistic career on his high school newspaper. As a young man, he wrote for the Chicago Daily News, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the New York Times Syndicate among others. During World War II, he was employed by the U.S. government in England for a time involved with foreign broadcast. He also served as a newsman and photographer with Stars and Stripes attached to the 4th Infantry Division.

Although he was a world traveler for many years, the last 30 have been spent in Florida. His oldest daughter, Ann, is studying ecology at the University of Indiana, and Hillary, 16, is in high school. Doris, his wife of 22 years, is an editor at the University of Miami.

The Hemingways live in an old Spanish-type, two-story house on the point of San Marino Island, one of several small islands separating Miami Beach from the mainland. The house is cluttered with books, magazines and small wooden boats made from scratch by Hillary who carries on the Hemingway love for the sea.

Les's favorite place in the world is the Bimini Islands, a small two-island group

that makes up part of the Bahama Islands.

At every opportunity, he can be found in Alicetown, Bimini's capital, where he

is known to everyone from the native fishermen to those who ply the Gulf Stream in large air-conditioned yachts in search of big game fish.



HEMINGWAY REMEMBERS — Leicester Hemingway, brother of famed writer Ernest Hemingway sits in his Miami Beach home talking about his brother and of his own life as a writer. Leicester, 62-years-old, is the author of six novels, including one about his famous brother. (AP Laserphoto)

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 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard Burton, Roger Moore and Richard Harris of "Wild Geese" will team again for a remake of the 1939 classic "Gunga Din." Reginald Rose, who also wrote "Wild Geese," is preparing the screenplay from a poem by Rudyard Kipling.

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11. Coast or shore
12. Censoriousness
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15. Palm cock- atoo
16. Exercise
18. Intelligence
20. Sort
21. Six on a die
24. Instead
25. Treatise
27. Perspicacity
29. Titan
31. Cultivates
35. Admonish
38. Near
40. Cavort
41. Guido's sec- ond note
42. Sign
44. Onirico tributary
45. Tendon
47. Harass
49. As far as
50. Raise nap on cloth
51. Purloined
53. "Grandma Walton"
54. Consumed



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4. Early Irish al- phabet
5. Lukewarm
6. Saurel
7. Pitch
8. Profit
9. Maidens
10. Quench
11. Startle
17. Worm
19. Today
22. Achieve
24. And others: abbr.
26. Pronoun
28. Provided
30. Restrain
32. Turmeric
33. Fur
34. Shovel
35. Wilderness
36. Gazelle
37. Of the kidneys
39. Verb form
42. English poet
43. South Amer- ican cattle breed
46. Compass point
48. Grasped
52. Football posi- tion: abbr.

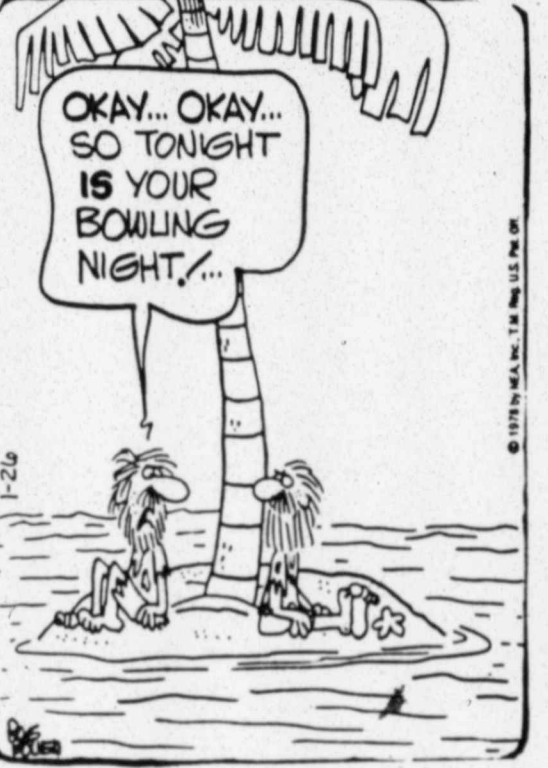


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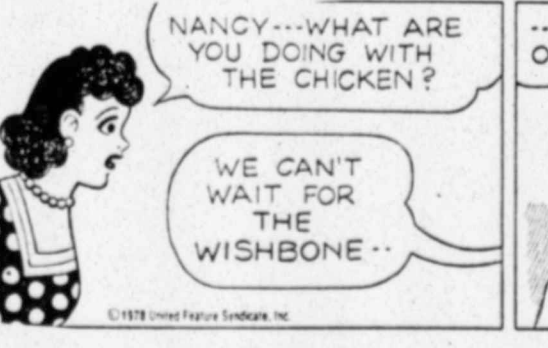
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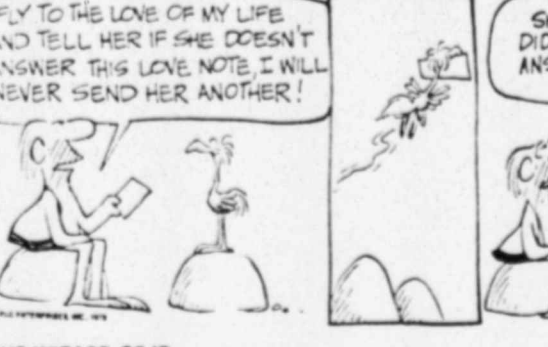
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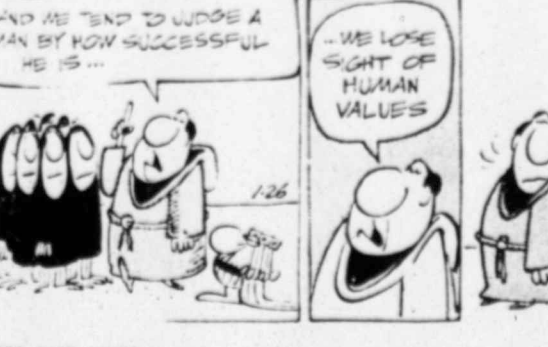
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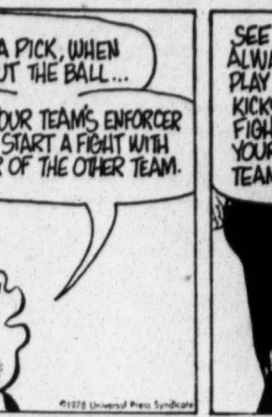
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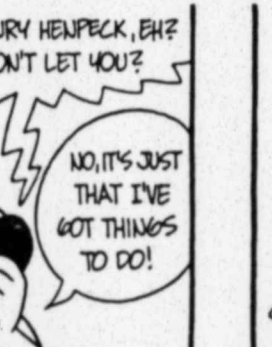
THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



By ART SANSON



BETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER



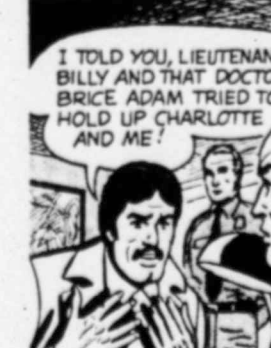
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By HAROLD LeDOUX



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ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



Carter's Staff Learning To Curb Funny Remarks

By FRANK CORMIER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old Washington hands who are in the public eye learn that it pays to think at least twice before trying to be funny. Some of President Carter's new hands are learning the hard way.

Hamilton Jordan, Carter's principal aide, probably won't soon again joke about the pyramids along the Nile while allegedly lifting the bodice of the Egyptian ambassador's wife.

More recently, Frank Moore, who is the president's assistant for congressional liaison (a bureaucratic term for lobbying), was chastened because of an off-hand remark made to three American reporters during a visit to Panama.

Moore, who is leading the drive for Senate ratification of the Panama Canal treaty, went to the scene of the dispute with three senators, including Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

After Moore and his fellow travelers returned to Panama City from a tour of the canal, a reporter asked him what he thought of the waterway.

"I don't think we ought to give it up," Moore replied. "I'm not sure those little brown people could run it."

The reporters assumed, if only because

Officer Says Retirement Not Forced

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr. said Wednesday it is "absolutely not" true that he is being forced into retirement several months early because he voiced strong objection to a reorganization of the North American Air Defense Command.

James, the nation's highest-ranking black military officer, told reporters "I would have been fired if I hadn't" expressed his views to the Air Force chief of staff, Gen. David Jones, last year.

"There is not and never has been any bad blood between the chief of staff of the Air Force and myself," James said.

James, 57, was due to retire by law at the end of April, but his retirement was moved up to Thursday because he suffered a heart attack last fall.

James, who has served nearly 35 years in uniform and in three wars, is still undergoing outpatient treatment. He was replaced as North American Air Defense commander late last year by Gen. James Hill.

At his farewell news conference, James gave an impassioned endorsement to the armed forces for their racial policies.

"The services have made more progress than any other segment in society" in eradicating racism, said James, whose early years in the Army Air Corps were marked by battles against segregation.

"There is less racism in the armed forces than in any other segment of society," he said.

As for the reorganization of NORAD, James indicated that it will go ahead, and he said that his objections to the original plan were met.

Basically, James said, it is important that the NORAD commander retain operational control of the air defense forces and responsibility for assessing warnings of possible attack picked up by satellites and radar.

He indicated the reorganization probably will result in the elimination of an all-U.S. air defense command now operating under the joint U.S.-Canadian NORAD and the transfer to the Air Force's Tactical Air Command of the responsibilities for maintaining air defense planes, but not controlling them in operations.

He also said the Strategic Air Command, which now controls a major portion of U.S. nuclear striking missile and bomber forces, will "play some role" in operating warning systems.

He stressed that NORAD will continue as a two-nation organization and that there will be no change in Canadian participation.

As for his own plans, James said they are not yet firm but that he will not seek political office, as some have urged he do.

He said he is planning to open an office in Washington so that he can be "close to the arena to hear the screams of the Christians and the roar of the lions," as he described the political give-and-take in the nation's capital.

He said he "will work my tail off to try to get people elected who are strong on defense."

There are reports he will help Republican William Clements, a former deputy defense secretary, in his campaign for governor of Texas.

Bridge Tournament Set This Weekend

Bridge players from across the United States are expected here Friday, Saturday and Sunday for the "King Cotton Sectional Tournament" to be held at the Koko Inn.

The play schedule calls for unmixed pairs at 1:30 p.m. and masters and non-masters at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, for open pairs at 1:30 p.m. and finals open pairs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, and Swiss team at 11 a.m. with a second Swiss session to be announced on Sunday.

Entry fee is \$4 per session. Free dinners will be served Saturday and Sunday.

Persons wishing more information can call tournament co-chairman Marguerite Marquam at 799 3162.

Her co-chairman is Charlie Brown. Partner chairmen are Frances White and Leola Hall; novice partnership chairman is Ruth Cantrell, and American Contract Bridge League directors there will be Ken and Mary Stone.

of Moore's role in the treaty debate, that he was joking.

After the remark appeared in a local gossip column here, the White House was queried. Several hours later, deputy press secretary Rex Granum responded that Moore had intended the comment to be ironical. Granum contended Moore was mocking an argument made at a briefing session by treaty opponents.

But Sen. Jake Garn, R-Nev., who accompanied Moore, told a reporter no such argument had been heard at any briefing during the visit.

Yet no one, or hardly anyone, believes Moore was serious.

Still a fresh memory is the fate of Earl Butz, a relatively new Washington hand who had to quit as former President Ford's secretary of agriculture after uttering a joke that slurred blacks.

Going further back, there was Charles "Engine Charlie" Wilson, who left the presidency of General Motors to become President Eisenhower's secretary of defense. It was said that he suffered from hoof-in-mouth disease, which wasn't

common enough then to be a cliché.

During his confirmation hearings, Wilson voiced the opinion that "What's good for General Motors is good for the country."

Later, during a recession, Wilson gave congressional testimony likening the unemployed to "kennel dogs," suggesting they were too lazy to find work.

But perhaps his finest hour came when reporters surrounded him following a White House conference with Eisenhower. Brushing aside their questions, Wilson declared, "This isn't my dung hill."

Wilson survived, and so presumably will Jordan and Moore.

Carter has been back from overseas less than a month, but reports are starting to circulate that he's ready to put on his seven league boots come late March — bigger boots than those that carried him to India and back.

White House reporters began hearing rumors this week that early spring not only will find the president making a promised trip to Latin America and black

Africa, but on to Australia, New Zealand and Indonesia.

Denying such plans, press secretary Jody Powell invited reporters to ask about other possible destinations because "We've got a hundred countries to go through."

When Carter signed an executive order this week that reorganizes the intelligence community, he confided he'd sent back three or four earlier drafts of the order.

Reason: "So I could understand it."

One of these dogs is overweight.



But which one?

Often it's hard to tell the few extra pounds his coat may be hiding. And just 4 pounds on a dog is almost the same as 20 extra pounds on a human being—unhealthy pounds. Yet veterinarians report 1 out of every 3 dogs is overweight.* The sad fact is, most of their owners don't know it.

Examine your dog carefully.

Do his ribs feel padded with extra flesh? Does his head just seem to sit on his shoulders? Is he less playful, less active than he used to be? Any of these signs can mean your dog is overweight.

Delicious Cycle³ is all an overweight dog needs to eat.

The tasty, crunchy nuggets of Cycle 3 provide all the protein, vitamins and minerals an adult dog is known to need. But with less fat and 20% fewer calories than the best-selling dry dog food. And because Cycle is good to eat, your dog can enjoy his normal servings. Full-sized portions that completely satisfy his appetite.

Weight loss begins in as little as 4 to 8 weeks.

When you feed Cycle 3 as directed—and only Cycle 3—combined with regular exercise, your dog is starting on the way back to his proper healthy weight. Continue feeding this way until he returns to that weight. Then, depending on his age, switch him to regular feedings of Cycle 2 or Cycle 4. Remember, there's a special Cycle food for each important stage of your dog's life.



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*Telephone survey of over 400 veterinarians throughout major cities across the United States.

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