

Patty Hearst Appeals To High Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspaper heiress Patty Hearst asked the Supreme Court on Thursday to review her conviction for taking part in a 1974 bank robbery with members of the radical Symbionese Liberation Army.

Miss Hearst, now 23, was sentenced to seven years in prison in 1976 and is currently free on a \$1 million bond under the condition that she live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph A. Hearst.

In his brief filed with the high court, Miss Hearst's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, said her conviction was based in part on evi-

dence of participation in a later holdup at a Los Angeles sporting goods store.

Bailey said the facts of that crime should not have been admitted during the bank robbery trial. He said the bank robbery charges were in no way similar to other crimes Miss Hearst allegedly took part in a month later in Los Angeles.

They provide, he said, "no logical nexus to the crime for which the defendant was being tried."

"These totally dissimilar events did not tend to prove or disprove the issue of her intent during the prior bank robbery and

therefore should have been ruled not admissible."

Thus, said Bailey, Miss Hearst was convicted by a jury led to believe she was guilty in part because of crimes allegedly committed a month or more after the bank robbery.

Miss Hearst was kidnapped by SLA members from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment on Feb. 4, 1974, and later said in taped messages that she had decided to join her abductors.

Bailey also contested a ruling by the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals that

Miss Hearst waived her Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Bailey said the federal judge who tried the Hearst case failed to adequately advise her that she was not required to testify during the trial.

Specifically, Bailey said the judge failed to advise Miss Hearst that she did not have to testify about her year as a fugitive from a nationwide FBI search.

In addition, the defense lawyer claimed Miss Hearst's right to privacy was violated by tapes made from her jail cell.

Officials contended at the time that the

tapes were made in the interest of prison security.

"The delivery of the tapes to the FBI after a determination that there was no information vital to jail security," Bailey wrote, "undermines any contention that the monitoring and recording of conversations with friends and family was ever motivated by security interest."

He said, "Jail can no longer be considered a place where expectations of privacy must be abandoned..."

Bailey also sought Supreme Court review on grounds that the trial judge re-

used to admit testimony of a clinical psychologist who interviewed Miss Hearst.

Bailey said Dr. Margaret Singer would have backed up Miss Hearst's testimony that she did not voluntarily take part in the bank robbery.

The jury in the case heard tapes and saw handwritten notes indicating that Miss Hearst willingly joined in the hold-up.

Bailey said Dr. Singer, an expert in psycholinguistics, would have testified that the tapes and handwritten notes were also made under duress.

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SATELLITE DEBRIS—Dr. Roger Eaton, an adviser to Canada's atomic energy control board, displays a piece believed to be from Soviet satellite Cosmos-954 during a news conference in Edmonton. The nuclear-powered satellite crashed in the Northwest Territories last week. Related story on Page 1, Sec. C (AP Laserphoto)

Peace 'Momentum' Sought By Sadat

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat began an international tour Thursday to rally support for his Mideast peace initiatives and seek President Carter's help in pressuring Israel for concessions on issues that have deadlocked negotiations.

"I hope this trip will add momentum to the peace process," Sadat said before flying to Rabat, Morocco, to confer with King Hassan II, a supporter of his peace campaign.

Hassan was at the Rabat airport to greet Sadat, who made no arrival statement.

Arrives Today

Sadat is scheduled to arrive in Washington this afternoon for talks Saturday and Sunday with Carter at Camp David, Md. He will stay in Washington until Wednesday, and on his way home will talk with government leaders in Britain, France, West Germany, Austria, Italy and Romania.

Western diplomats here said no dramatic breakthrough should be expected from the Camp David meeting and that Carter invited Sadat to Washington to get a better idea of what the Egyptian leader wants — and what he expects to happen next.

"This problem moves forward in lurches," one source said. "The talks in Washington could be another lurch."

Withdrawal Insisted

Sadat insists that the Israelis withdraw from all Arab territory occupied since the Six-Day War of 1967 and self-determination for the Palestinians — proposals Israel has refused to consider.

A Cairo source said Sadat was on the verge of asking the United States to formulate a "set of principles" along the lines suggested by Carter on Jan. 4, when he conferred with the Egyptian president at the Aswan airport.

Carter said then a settlement should be based on establishment of normal relations between Israel and the Arab states, Israel's withdrawal from occupied territory, recognition of the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians and their participation in the determination of their future.

"Total" Omitted

But Western diplomats note that Carter omitted the word "total" when he suggested Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands and they say Egyptians view this as significant.

Egyptian sources say Sadat's concept of self-determination for the Palestinians means he envisions a quasi-independent Palestinian entity on the West Bank of the Jordan River closely linked with Jordan.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin has offered limited self-rule for the 1.1 million Palestinians living in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and contends an independent Palestinian state would threaten Israel's security.

Sinai Disputed

Begin spelled out a specific disagreement with Egypt over the Sinai, which Israel has occupied since 1967.

In an interview broadcast Thursday night on Paris-based Radio Luxembourg, Begin said Sadat assured him in Jerusalem that when a treaty was signed, Egyptian forces would not penetrate the Sinai past the strategic Gidi and Mitla passes about 120 miles from Israel.

But Begin said that during the recent military talks in Cairo, Egypt presented a map on which the military frontier was about 25 miles from the border.

Begin said that under the Egyptian plan most of the Sinai would be demilitarized, while Israel insists it be demilitarized.

After Sadat broke off political talks with Israeli in Jerusalem on Jan. 18, sources said the United States drafted a peace formula based on Carter's Jan. 4 proposals, but that both Israel and Egypt rejected it.

Western diplomats here said they have no idea what, if anything, Carter could offer that both Sadat and Begin would ac-

cept. But an Egyptian source said it "is time for the United States to do something" and that Carter "can't sit on the fence any longer."

Before Sadat's departure, negotiations here between Egyptian and Israeli defense ministers on proposals for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula were suspended and the Israeli negotiators returned to Tel Aviv.

A communique issued Wednesday night said the two sides would consult on See SADAT Page 14

Bridge Out; Residents Walk 18-Inch Beam

YOCUM CREEK, Ky. (AP) — Louise Steele says she's fed up with having to get her daughter to school by escorting her 60 feet across an 18-inch steel beam over Yocum Creek. But that's been the only way across since the bridge washed out last October.

Despite repeated promises of prompt action from state and local officials, Mrs. Steele and other residents of this southeastern Kentucky mountain town have been unable to use their cars and trucks for three months. To get groceries, they have had to walk to the town of Evarts about a mile away and carry bags back home across the beam.

Now many of the townspeople say they are going to the county courthouse Friday to demand a new bridge be built immediately. State and county officials say they are trying to get a new span

over Yocum Creek but the weather has been holding them up.

Since last April, bridges over the creek have been washed away twice by flooding, the latest coming in October. Since then, Mrs. Steele said, she has been leading her 6-year-old daughter, Michelle, over the steel beam across the stream to a school bus.

And Mrs. Steele's son-in-law, James Albin, said a group of about 30 to 40 residents of the area will meet at the Harlan County Courthouse today if construction on the bridge isn't begun by then.

"We're just going to stay there until we get our bridge," he said. "If it takes us a week or two, we'll stay."

Walking the beam, about 1 1/2 feet above the swift-moving, swollen creek, "is the only way we can get out of here besides over the See BRIDGE Page 14

Federal Complaints Cite Other School Districts

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SUPERINTENDENT Ed Irons says the "violations" found by federal officials in bilingual education here reflect shortcomings in state law and state policies — not Lubbock Independent School District practices.

And the Texas Education Agency has realized that by agreeing to represent Lubbock and 16 other school systems in negotiating a settlement of the complaints cited by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, Irons said.

The federal office told Irons on Jan. 4 Lubbock schools fail to meet its interpretation of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1974 decision in Lau vs. Nichols. The government threatened to stop federal funds unless Lubbock expands its bilingual services.

The irony there, Irons said Thursday, is

that Lubbock's bilingual program and other services for limited English-speaking students are considered exemplary by state officials and the U.S. Office of Education.

"I'd match our program against any in the state," Irons said. "That's why I couldn't understand how we could be in non-compliance with OCR (Office for Civil Rights) unless every other school district in Texas also was found in violation."

So Irons conferred with superintendents of various other districts sampled by the civil rights branch of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the "Lau review." Sure enough, he said, they all were hit with similar accusations of deficiencies in bilingual programs.

"The letters we received were nearly identical. They all cited the same three areas of non-compliance — identification, classification and programming," Irons said.

Under State Plan

"It became apparent that the criticisms weren't directed so much at the individual districts but rather at the Texas Education Agency, since we are all operating under the same state plan for bilingual education," he said.

Irons and the other superintendents met in Austin Jan. 19 with state education officials to discuss results of the Lau review. At that session, Irons noted, the Texas Education Agency agreed to "take a leadership position in negotiating a statewide plan with OCR from a state perspective, rather than for districts to negotiate independently."

The state's leadership role should re-

lieve Lubbock and the other cited districts from having to develop plans of their own, Irons said.

And, he said, if the remedy the Texas Education Agency negotiates costs money to implement, it would seem "logical"

See OTHER SCHOOL Page 14

Skies Due To Clear

DREARY GRAY skies and cold temperatures are expected to yield to fair skies and warmer temperatures today and Saturday.

However, the fair skies will be preceded by considerable cloudiness early today.

Nearly six hours of sunshine are forecast today, jumping to nine hours on Saturday.

The abundant sunshine should allow temperatures to climb to the upper 50s today and into the lower 60s Saturday. The overnight low tonight should dip into the middle 30s.

An upper level disturbance moved eastward across the southern counties of the South Plains Thursday night, producing some rain and snow.

Midland reported some snow Thursday, while rain was widely scattered from Brownfield to near San Angelo to near Andrews late Thursday.

However, there was only a 20 percent chance any of the moisture would reach north to Lubbock.

Under a heavy blanket of clouds See WEATHER Page 14

Bids For Health Facility Heard

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MIDLAND, Odessa and Big Spring should know by this afternoon which of the three Permian Basin cities has been chosen by the Texas Tech Board of Regents as the site of a new multi-million dollar regional academic health center.

Representatives of the three cities gave their best sales pitch to the regents in a special meeting Thursday.

In presentations supplemented by slides and diagrams, the city spokesmen highlighted their communities' medical facilities, resources and potential monetary support for a regional health center.

The new center will be the third such facility to be affiliated with the Texas Tech School of Medicine. There already are regional health centers in El Paso and Amarillo which help train medical

students and provide continuing education for area physicians.

In their regularly scheduled meeting today, the regents are expected to give the nod to one of the three cities represented at Thursday's special session.

Big Spring, smaller than either Midland or Odessa, told the board the \$3.5 million Webb Air Force Base Hospital north of the city would be available immediately to house the new center, including an adjacent year-old dormitory capable of housing 250 students.

Big Spring spokesman Winston Wrinkle said the hospital on the recently closed base would come complete with \$400,000 worth of medical equipment left behind by the Air Force.

Wrinkle said Big Spring also offered six hospitals, including the Veterans Administration Hospital, Big Spring State Hos-

pital and Malone-Hogan Hospital as potential teaching hospitals for the center's students.

Should the board choose either Midland or Odessa, a regional health center would have to be constructed on land which Texas Tech has stipulated would have to be donated by the city.

Odessa spokesman Dr. Jack Turner said his city would provide 6.1 acres of land for the new center, in addition to a \$350,000 development fund to be used by the center over the next three years.

Turner, the former chief of staff at Odessa's 390-bed Medical Center Hospital, said community support for the center is strong. "We have the signatures of 24,000 Odessa residents" on petitions favoring the establishment of the Tech center in Odessa, Turner said.

He added that Odessa, with a popula-

tion of 108,000, is the largest city in the Permian Basin and said its Medical Center Hospital is the referral and control center for the 17-county emergency medical system for the Permian Basin region.

Midland Chamber of Commerce president Harrell Feldt also stated his city would provide the center with land, saying Midland Memorial Hospital is undergoing a \$10 million expansion which would provide additional facilities for the center's students.

In a surprise appearance, 28th state senatorial district candidate Delwin Jones took the podium at Thursday's meeting and urged the board to select Odessa as the site for the new center.

Jones said he felt Odessa had the "most modern and best equipped hospital in the Permian Basin."

Negotiators Nearing Coal Strike Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller summoned his union's bargaining council to Washington on Thursday as negotiators neared agreement on contract terms which could end the 59-day-old coal strike.

But as the talks continued, fresh violence was reported in the coal fields and new steps were announced to deal with the effect that dwindling coal supplies are having on electrical capacity.

Negotiators for the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association met through the day to narrow their differences on economic and other issues and were reported at one point to be "very close" to agreement.

As the talks dragged on through the afternoon, one source said, "the differences are very, very slight, but they are differences nonetheless."

Miller scheduled a meeting this morning of the union's bargaining council, which must approve any contract before a ratification vote can be taken by the rank and file.

"I would say they've reached a tentative agreement," said John Guzek, president of the UMW's District 6 in North-

west West Virginia and Eastern Ohio. But he added that Miller's call could be an indication that union bargainers had reached "a point where they can't bargain any further and they are looking for guidance."

The council rejected one proposed contract in 1974 before accepting a second pact.

The new violence was in Western Pennsylvania, where about 80 pickets identified by police as UMW members ripped out telephones, overturned a pickup truck and smashed other equipment at the Dixonville Mining Co. in Indiana County.

Up to 600 pickets rallied at CK Coal Co.'s Rimersburg coal dumping apparatus in Clarion County Wednesday night, causing an estimated \$30,000 damage.

Troopers Injured

Three state troopers sustained minor injuries in a confrontation with pickets armed with clubs, tire irons and pickaxes.

No arrests were reported in either incident, but two Indiana County men were arrested on a college campus for allegedly trying to set fire to the school's coal stockpiles.

Meanwhile, in Pittsburgh, a council of power companies serving 33 million Americans said Thursday that the nation faces grave problems unless the nine-week-old coal strike is ended immediately.

Intervention Asked

Stanley G. Schaffer, chairman of the East-Central Area Reliability Council, said the group would ask for immediate intervention by President Carter. However, he said his group would not seek presidential use of the Taft-Hartley Act, which gives the president the power to halt the strike.

"We're going to tell him that the time we can buy, through such measures as using alternate fuels, is gone," said Schaffer, who is president of Pittsburgh-based Duquesne Light Co.

Eighty-five percent of the council's members burn coal for their electricity. The council includes utilities in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Indiana, Michigan and Kentucky.

In another development, Monongahela See COAL Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY and expected to turn fair later in the day with high in upper 50s Page 2, Sec. A.

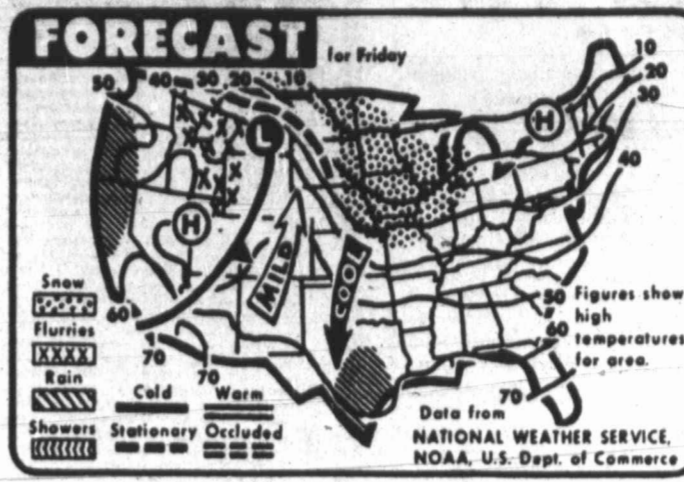
Today's Prayer
Father, dwell in our bodies as the temple of Your Holy Spirit this day by the authority of Your Son Jesus. Amen—A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
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Comics... 6 B
Editorials... 4 A
Family News... 2-3 B
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Wordy Gurdy... 2 E

Highlights
●Food trucks creating problems at Lubbock schools Page 1, Sec. B.
●Groundhog predicts continued winter Page 2, Sec. A.



ON THE ICE — A coast Guard helicopter hovers over workers on the Ohio river below Cincinnati. Their attempts were unsuccessful. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: Considerable cloudiness early today, turning to fair this afternoon. High in the upper 50s, low middle 30s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	32	1 p.m.	32
2 a.m.	31	2 p.m.	32
3 a.m.	31	3 p.m.	33
4 a.m.	31	4 p.m.	33
5 a.m.	30	5 p.m.	34
6 a.m.	30	6 p.m.	34
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	34
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	34
9 a.m.	30	9 p.m.	34
10 a.m.	31	10 p.m.	33
11 a.m.	31	11 p.m.	32
Noon	32	Midnight	32
Maximum 34	Minimum 28	Maximum a year ago today 53	Minimum a year ago today 27
Sun rises today 7:43 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:20 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 87%; Minimum Humidity 81%; Humidity at midnight 92%.			

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for an area of snow in parts of some states in the upper Midwest, an area of flurries in parts of some states in the Northwest and areas of rain in parts of some Pacific Coast states and in Texas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Snow, Cold Continue Grip On Midwest

By The Associated Press
Cold and snowy weather continued in the Midwest Thursday, and much of the Atlantic Coast reported rain, sleet or snow. Rain or snow also fell from the northern Pacific Coast to the northern Plains.

Meanwhile, fog hampered motorists in an area from the lower Mississippi Valley to the Atlantic Ocean and from Delaware to northern Florida.

The heaviest snowfalls were reported in Michigan and Virginia. Norfolk, Va., recorded 6 inches of snow, the heaviest February snowfall since 1963. Yorktown, Va., had 7 inches of snow, and 1 foot fell in an area west of Traverse City, Mich.

School closings and a number of auto and truck crashes were reported in Kentucky, where up to 4 inches of snow fell in some areas.

Police said a dozen vehicles, including four tractor-trailers, crashed in heavy fog near Lexington on icy Interstate 75, blocking north-south lanes for a time. A 10-car accident blocked eastbound lanes of I-64 in Woodford County, officials said.

No fatalities were reported.

Temperature remained low around the nation, with sub-zero readings found from eastern Montana through the Dakotas and into the upper Mississippi Valley. Mid-afternoon readings in the contiguous states ranged from minus 11 at International Falls, Minn., to 80 at West Palm Beach, Homestead Air Force Base and Vero Beach, all in Florida.

Friday's forecast calls for rain from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Plateau, with snow likely at higher elevations.

Snow is predicted for the northern Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Lakes region, the Ohio Valley and northern New England.

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Phil's Phorecast: Continued Winter

By GENE GRABOWSKI
PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney Phil won't find many friends among sunbathers and gardeners again this year. According to his calculations, spring is still far off.

About 300 students, townfolk and reporters joined in a sunrise ceremony at Gobbler's Knob Thursday as the celebrated groundhog looked for his shadow and, finding it, predicted six more weeks of winter.

Legend has it that spring is around the corner if Phil does not see his shadow when he emerges from a winter slumber Feb. 2. Since 1887, a succession of Phils have predicted an extended winter nearly every year.

Thursday's ceremony took place at new, snow-covered digs, about half a mile from the Phil's ceremonial burrow of previous years.

Dressed in topcoats and tails, members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club gathered around as club president Charles Erhard rapped on the double orange doors to Phil's tree stump burrow with a garbled cane.

"The forecast is for six more weeks of winter," Erhard pronounced after brief consultation with the whiskey prophet, cradled in the arms of another club member.

While Punxsutawney residents boast their yearly forecaster is the best known of rodent weathermen, other groundhog clubs have tried to challenge Phil's status:

—In Quarryville, Pa., southeast of here, members of the Quarryville Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs said two groundhogs emerged from their riverside dens and also predicted six more weeks of winter.

—Chuckie the groundhog at the Peoria, Ill., zoo poked his head out of his burrow and couldn't find his shadow, indicating, for Peoria at least, that spring is on its way.

—And, as expected, Jimmy the groundhog forecast another six weeks of wintery weather in Wisconsin. Jimmy's owner, Eric Lenz of Sun Prairie, said Jimmy has been wrong about when spring would come four times in the last 14 years.

Duo Marks Groundhog Day

There once was a groundhog named Hap...
Who practiced for a most difficult escap...
But if the shadow should win...
Then Winter still in...
And Hap will continue his nap...

For the last 15 years or thereabouts, Fred and Laura Volker have been sending out greeting cards with limericks and lapel stickers with ribbons in celebration of Feb. 2 — Groundhog Day.

"We came from the Midwest, and when we got here February seemed a good time to keep in touch with friends — between the (Christmas) holidays and the spring," Volker said.

Volker sends out the cards with a drawing or a little poem to about 30 friends.

His wife, Laura, had a notary seal designed several years ago with a groundhog looking for his shadow. Around the seal in raised letters is written "Happy Groundhog's Day."

Volker sent a card and lapel seals to the Inner Circle of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, the Pennsylvanians who claim the ultimate prophetic shadow, and he has been in touch with various other groundhog organizations.

"It's just a lark, something to have a little fun with," Volker said. "It's fun."

Iceblock Jams Boat Traffic In Ohio River

WARSAW, Ky. (AP) — Experts set off test charges Thursday in hopes that explosives can blast a channel through an ice gorge already three miles long in the Ohio River. Towboats continued to hack away at the ice jam, but it kept growing.

In some places the ice reached down 40 feet to the riverbed. The encroaching mass ripped trees from the banks of the river and pushed itself into icy mountains and valleys.

"I've never seen anything like it in all my years," said Capt. John Beatty, a longtime river man who is in charge of salvage operations at the Markland-Dam, where several towboats and barges were pinned by ice last week.

"That ice is like a snowball. You keep squeezing it and you get a solid ball of ice. The more you squeeze, the harder it gets. The more ice that comes down this river, the harder that gorge is going to get."

Experts from Control Demolition Inc. of Towson, Md., were on the ice for the second day. They said they could not yet determine whether they would be effective in blasting a channel that would permit boat traffic along the river to resume.

Mark Louizeaux of the demolition firm said the tests were to satisfy Kentucky officials that the dynamite booms of the 20-pound explosives would not cause extensive damage to structures on the shore.

"We're making no promises," he said. "We did this kind of operation on the Chesapeake (Bay) but this is different."

"It's much bigger stuff. It will be at least until tomorrow until we can tell if we can move the ice. Right now we're just testing and feeling our way. We don't even have the correct material to do the job that we want."

Beatty lost his own boat while trying to rescue the barges last Friday. He said the ice was coming down river "a hundred times faster" than it could be passed by the dam.

Towboats and a derrick boat cleared ice out of the dam's two lock channels and were hammering away at the ice above the lock gates.

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University Honors Begin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The former site of the Reiss-Davis Clinic in West Los Angeles has been renamed the Menachem Begin School of Jewish Studies, trustees of Yeshiva University announced Tuesday.

The school, named in honor of the Israeli prime minister, will be supported by the Los Angeles campus of Yeshiva University.

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'Intimate Apparel' Fashion Showing Shaky Experience

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Somewhat warily, Associated Press correspondent Mike Cochran looked on the spring fashion show at the Dallas Apparel Mart this week. Not necessarily by accident, he stumbled into "intimate apparel." We think he liked it.)

By MIKE COCHRAN

DALLAS (AP) — The first clue that something heavy was coming down was at the press table. It was jammed.

Cocktail-parties sure, but style shows? Hardly. "Wanting to be loved and to love is a very important part of being a woman," a commentator named Mimi disclosed, a signal for the lights in the Apparel Mart theater to dim.

Provocatively, "She likes to be cuddled, she likes to flirt, she craves tenderness. And, if she doesn't have a headache — she likes to mess around," reported Mimi.

The style show rookie concluded that Mimi might be onto something and joined in the light laughter with the sophisticated clothes merchants.

A spotlight swept the stage, illuminating the first model. Mimi's colleague Jill began her commentary: "The daddy of sexy sleepwear, John Kloss, does a print story this spring — aside from this sexy decollete the group includes a more traditional peplum style and a sleep teddy."

Peplums and sleep teddies rang no familiarity bells but the model was a knockout and the rookie decided John Kloss surely was a good ole boy.

"White doesn't always mean innocence but looking innocent is always effective," Jill continued as a brunette emerged in a revealing lace gown.

"Lily of France proves that pink and white is not only for little girls — big girls look great in it too — this daywear teddy shows it all — softly."

A frizzly haired young man at the press table began to breathe heavily.

"Thanks to Henson Kickernick's underwire teddy, full-bosomed Tara can enjoy today's more feminine looks without compromising her need for support," Jill revealed.

Tara smiled. She needed support about as much as the Shah of Iran.

"Sheer Madness by definition always delivers the sexy look," breathed Jill as the frizzly haired man grappled with a cigarette.

"There's a brief and then there's French — this bra and panty is from Bolero," said Jill.

"Jezebel brings back black intimate apparel in this dynamite trio... Thanks to the French influence black is back in upstairs departments."

Whose upstairs departments? The rookie wondered.

In the darkness, the press table sounded like six pudgy joggers on a steep hill.

"Big can be bountifully sexy as Rose demonstrates in this half size cami and tap pant from Lady Romance ... The updated merry widow from Lilyette — what a wonderful thing to be caught undressed in," suggested Jill.

"Check out Jill," the rookie thought.

Mimi returned to the off-stage dais and confided that "probably the best part of being a woman is just being a girl. You know, all those things that we're put down for — coyness, dependency, helplessness, naivete — somehow we manage to use all of them to our advantage."

"And nothing lets us act out the role better than intimate apparel."

The frizzly haired man grunted approval. His date shot him a glance that could be felt in the darkness.

"Tara looks sweet and innocent in this cotton batiste demi-doll from Barbizon," Jill observed, moving along. The rookie silently disagreed with those adjectives.

"You're always a little girl in gingham and what better way to look sweet than in this country girl shorty by Henson Kickernick?"

Turning to the "full-figured girl," Jill revealed that women so endowed can purchase "confidence" in the form of a "minimizer from Lilyette: it actually reduces the bust one full size."

The model frowned at Jill.

Jill, meanwhile, announced that Cheri, in a terry bra, panty and wrap robe from Lollypop Modern Globe, was "ready for sun, ready for sport, ready for almost anything she wants to do."

"Awww right," blurted the frizzly haired man.

Lovely Vanessa, continued Jill, was wearing hot pink terry because she "wants to make a statement even after the bath. And this "dramatic lounge dress tells us what mood Nancy is in."

By this time, there was no doubt what mood the frizzly haired man was in, either.

"Are you a fashion writer or buyer?" The rookie asked when the show ended.

"Nah," he grinned. "I'm here with my girlfriend, a fashion editor. I'm just a medical student, but wasn't that a heliwa introduction to the world of high fashion?"

"You bet your grits," the rookie grinned back.



STOLEN JEWELRY — Houston detectives Ed Steinger, left, and Earl Musick display stolen jewelry recovered in connection with the slayings of three Houstonians, Donald Fantich, George Rose and Dr. William "Pat" Fitzpatrick. The jewelry was found in a barn near the scene of the slayings on a ranch near Shiner, Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Testimony Changed In Torres Probe

HOUSTON (AP) — Stephen Orlando, one of three former Houston policemen charged with violating the civil rights of a young Mexican-American laborer, testified Thursday he was looking the other way when the prisoner went off a 16-foot embankment and into the murky waters of Buffalo Bayou.

Under cross-examination, Orlando admitted that a few days after the incident, he had signed a statement under oath, saying at least six times that fellow officer Terry W. Denson, 27, had "pushed" Joe Campos Torres into the bayou a few hours after he had been arrested during a disturbance at a Houston tavern.

Orlando, 22, was the second witness called by the defense in the trial, that could lead to possible life imprisonment for the former policeman.

Also on trial is Joseph Janish, 22. Torres, a former serviceman and karate expert, was arrested late on the night of May 5, 1977, at a bar in a predominantly Mexican-American section of Houston.

His body was found three days later, floating in the waters of Buffalo Bayou, a sluggish stream that flows through a section of downtown Houston.

Six policemen have testified that Torres was taken to the bayou after his arrest in an effort to calm him down. All have said Torres was cursing, screaming, and kicking, calling officers, "(expletive deleted) pigs."

Orlando and Denson were tried in state court last fall on charges of murder. They were convicted of negligent homicide, a misdemeanor, and given one-year pro-

bated sentences. Then the federal government stepped in and filed civil rights violations against four officers.

After the federal court trial began, officer Louis Kinney, 27, was removed as a defendant because he had testified against Denson and Orlando in the earlier state proceedings.

Orlando said he had signed a statement for police investigators swearing Denson had pushed the young Mexican-American into the bayou, "because they gave me a statement already signed by Glenn Brink-

Protesting Farmers Formulating Plans

IRVING (UPI) — Kenneth Lewis has been farming at McKinney since 1965. He wants to continue, but doesn't know if he can afford it.

That, he said, is why he and his wife support the American Agriculture Movement's farm strike, why the couple went to Washington last month to demonstrate and lobby for higher farm prices and why he attended Thursday's farm strike meeting in this Dallas suburb with about 350 other Texas farmers.

"If we don't (obtain higher prices) we can't farm," he said. "It's as simple as that. Something is going to have to give."

Lewis said the government listens when manufacturers like the steel industry complain they need higher prices to meet manufacturing costs.

"Well, we're manufacturers too," Lewis said.

Lewis, who raises wheat and cattle, said his wife's job as a school counselor kept the family financially solvent during bad years. He said they've discussed the possibility of him becoming an electrician or a welder, but he'd rather farm.

If the federal government refuses to help the family farmer, the farmer must help himself, Lewis said.

"That's going to create some shortages," he said. "It'd be controlled if the government would do it."

Lewis said he believed he had no choice but to plow up half his winter wheat, as suggested by strike leaders. He also supports the movement's plan to reduce cultivated acreage this spring by 50 percent.

"If we grow 100 percent, we're most likely going to lose money. If we grow half as much the price (of farm goods) may go up through the law of supply and demand. Even if the price doesn't go up, we'll just lose half as much money."

Thursday's meeting drew farmers from across the state in an effort to devise a uniform statement that Texas farm families could sign promising to reduce production 50 percent in an effort to reduce farm surpluses and boost prices.

A spokesman for American agriculture in Panhandle said he believed movement leaders would accept the decisions made at the meeting.

The movement's plan to plow under winter wheat has been delayed in much of the state because of rain and snow. Farmers were to begin plowing under 5 percent of their wheat Jan. 17, and plow under additional 5 percent areas until 50 percent of the crop was destroyed.

Recently, however, Carson County farmers have managed to carve in the winter wheat fields the word "strike" in giant letters visible from airplanes.

"I don't know how many (plowed the word). This thing caught on like wild fire. One fellow said he had two (words) in his field," the movement spokesman said.

"One man told me that he plowed the word 'strike' across a 90-acre field of good irrigated wheat. I've been amazed at how well those words turned out. They were as individual as the people that made them. Some people went from one side of the field to the other," he said.

meyer (another officer allegedly involved in the incident) and I guess I thought that was what they wanted me to say. "I was worried about losing my job and I have always wanted to be a police officer," he said.

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, February 3, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Equality--It Knows No Color

AN UNMISTAKABLE message has been sent those in the nation's legislative, court and educational system who seem to feel that the answer to what ails us is to just set up "quotas" and sooner or later everyone will be "equal."

A recent Gallup Poll has made it crystal clear that an overwhelming majority of Americans feel that the racial quota system has no business in education or job hiring.

The survey, involving a scientifically selected cross section of more than 1,500 adults, found that eight of ten U.S. citizens flatly oppose preferential treatment of minorities in selecting students for admission to college. The same holds for job hiring practices.

INSTEAD, THE U.S. public believes that the main consideration in filling jobs and placing students should be the individual ability of the person involved.

This can be determined by competitive examinations and tests. Not surprisingly, numerous black leaders agree with this position.

What this says is that the bulk of Americans not only oppose discrimination in its rawest form, but reverse discrimination as well.

The poll comes in the wake of publicity over the landmark Bakke reverse-discrimination case now before the U.S. Supreme Court.

AN EDITORIAL:

He's Got A Byrd In His Belfry

POWER MOVES in mysterious ways, it wonders to perform. You can't see it, touch it or chart its course. But when it shifts, political antennae all over town begin to quiver.

As Congress settles into its second session, power on The Hill is subtly slipping away from the House to the Senate.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., largely overshadowed last year by the more colorful House Speaker Tip O'Neill, is likely to hold the key to Carter's success—if he has any—this season.

BYRD'S COOPERATION and leadership will be crucial if the President is to achieve his top priorities: enactment of an energy program, ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and adoption of major tax cuts.

The energy bill, stalled in conference committee, offers Byrd his greatest challenge. "I think it's myopic to criticize the Senate," he said in a recent interview. "Both bodies are involved."

Byrd shares Carter's determination to see an energy package enacted early this year although he does not share the President's perception of what should be in it.

As a consequence, he is not expected to push Senate conferees towards the President's position.

M. STANTON EVANS:

For Taxpayers, Budget Isn't 'Lean And Tight'

WASHINGTON—President Carter's description of his \$500 billion budget as "lean and tight" would be amusing—if one had a taste for gallows humor.

That any U.S. President could so describe a half-a-trillion dollar outlay suggests how far we have meandered through the fiscal looking glass. The fact is, of course, that the sums involved are so enormous that they defy imagination.

Look at it this way. If you had started out at the birth of Christ spending \$700,000 a day, every day of the year, you would just now have succeeded in getting rid of \$500 billion.

We are going to spend that much in a single year, and by present calculations will double the outlay—to \$1 trillion or more—by fiscal 1986.

If you prefer a shorter time frame, try it this way.

IN 1929 THE total operational budget of the federal government—the whole shebang—came to \$2.6 billion. In 1979 that outlay will be \$500 billion-plus.

That is an increase of roughly 20,000 percent in the span of half-a-century—a period in which the population of the country was growing approximately 80 percent.

These trends are given, of course, in inflated dollars, a fact allegedly meaning the increase isn't quite so bad.

The inflation is real (created by the selfsame spending process), but there are ways of correcting for it. When these corrections are made, the outlook remains sufficiently depressing.

If we measure federal spending as a percentage of the gross national product, discounting for inflation, we get the following.

IN 1929 THE FEDS took 2.5 percent of GNP; today, their take is roughly 23 percent.

Add in the rise of state and local spending—much of it mandated by federal programs—and the aggregate increase is even worse: From 10 percent of GNP in 1929 to better than 35 percent today.

Mr. Bakke is the white man who claims that the University of California violated his constitutional and legal rights by denying him admission to its medical school while admitting less qualified "minority" applicants.

THE KEY issue here involves federal funds and Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Title VI would specifically deny to anyone benefits of federal funding for racial reasons. The University of California's medical schools are, as most, heavily subsidized by federal taxpayers. So presumably, they cannot or should not discriminate racially against any applicant.

In the background of the Baake argument, and in other recent incidents involving "lowering of standards" so that minority groups may come nearer qualifying, a not so strange thing has happened.

Many prominent and responsible Black leaders have spoken out against such standards as an insult to the intelligence of their race. Far better, they assert, are efforts to raise the intellectual levels of minority students through intensive education programs at all levels of the educational system.

It is a message which should not be lost. Americans believe in fairness, but not at the expense of seeking the lowest common denominator.

CARTER CANNOT afford to antagonize Byrd over the energy fight because he is heavily dependent upon the majority leader for help on the Panama Canal treaty ratification.

In that battle, Carter has nowhere else to turn.

Byrd waited until the eleventh hour to endorse the treaties. And even then he demanded modifications as the price of his support.

Byrd told Carter the treaties would be rejected if brought to a vote and Carter reluctantly accepted Byrd's pre-Christmas present of advice.

IT IS THIS very power to control the schedule of Senate action which gives Byrd his clout. Critics have charged that Byrd worries too much about making the trains run on time, without regard to the freight.

"Procedural problems have to be resolved before any substantive legislation can be passed," Byrd retorts. "If the trains don't run, nothing gets delivered."

Carter may be loading the cars with legislative initiatives, but it's Robert Byrd's hand on the throttle. The Carter freight will move only when—and if—Byrd wants it to.

As alarming as these totals is the speed with which the process is accelerating. It took 173 years from the founding of the republic until 1962 to come up with our first \$100 billion budget.

It took nine more years, until 1971, to reach \$200 billion. Four years later saw us surpass \$300 billion, and two years after that we reached \$400 billion.

Now we are looking at a "lean and tight" \$500 billion, with the trillion-dollar budget lurking just around the corner.

NOR LET IT BE said that spending for defense is the source of our travail.

While President Carter's budget contains a minimal upward nudge of spending for defense, the fact is our military outlays have been falling steadily for upwards of a decade.

From 1968 to 1978, according to the Brookings Institution, constant-dollar spending on defense declined from \$158 billion to \$109.7 billion.

As a fraction of the federal budget, defense declined from 43.6 to 25 percent, and as share of GNP from 9.4 to 5.6.

The truly prodigious spending hikes have been, of course, for domestic welfare programs.

AS NOTED BY economist Roger Freeman of the Hoover Institution, the average annual increase in the past 25 years has been as great as the total outlay achieved after 163 years of American history.

One result of this performance is that we have created an incredible network of subsidies throughout our society that leads to a perpetual clamor for more.

It is a disturbing fact that today we have more people dependent on government spending in some fashion or other (\$1.3 billion) than we do employed on private payrolls (70.2 million).

President Carter may consider a half-trillion-dollar budget to finance such things as "lean and tight." Citizens who have to pay the bills in taxes and inflation may be inclined to think of other adjectives.

'We Showed That Marston Where To Head Off—Eh Pal?'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Torrijos In Turmoil

PANAMA CITY—If Gen. Omar Torrijos, the self-styled "maximum leader" of Panama, is forced by the U.S. Senate to resubmit the canal treaty to a second plebiscite here, the result would probably be humiliating defeat for both the treaty and the general.

Just such a lethal stew is now being cooked up by treaty enemies in the U.S. Senate. If they succeed in attaching formal amendments to the treaty and the 700,000 voters here have another chance to say "si" or "no," the result will be a massive, probably fatal decline in public support (which only reached a meager 66

ANDREW TULLY:

Right On, Reverend



WASHINGTON—Jesse Louis Jackson, the self-styled "country preacher" and highly articulate black leader, is right again—and this time the very-out Republican Party sounds like it's listening to him.

Back in 1971, when Richard Nixon was riding high, he expressed interest in Jackson's approach to improving the quality of black life.

It was Jackson's view then, as now, that the black movement should be considered in terms of dollars and cents, that it was unprofitable to the Republic to ignore blacks, especially poor ones.

Informed of Nixon's interest, Jackson was his usual pragmatic self. "Why not?" he asked. "The Scriptures tell us it's okay to walk with the devil if that's the only way to cross a bridge."

ALAS, NOTHING came of Jackson's consultations with some of Nixon's more liberal advisers. Republicans concluded they didn't need black support.

Now, however, Jackson seems to have sold the GOP hierarchy a bill of dollars-and-cents political goods. He wowed the Republican National Committee's winter meeting by promising votes if the GOP makes a serious bid for black support.

"Mutual need is the basis of an alliance," Jackson told his pleased audience.

"Black people need the Republican Party so that we have real alternatives for meeting our needs. I'm not just speaking theoretically when I say blacks will vote for Republicans who appeal their vested interests and engage in reciprocity."

JACKSON'S SPEECH was interrupted frequently by vigorous applause because he talked business, not morality.

Jackson's theme is that there is something in it for a white Republican if he does political business with the blacks. He is a registered Democrat and was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention, but he told those Republicans he and his brethren are up for grabs.

He was as cool as charity toward the Democrats. He claimed the Democrats had no incentive to register blacks because they already comprise one-fourth of the party's total vote. He said Republicans had no incentive to register blacks because "we tend to vote Democratic."

So Jackson urged the GOP to listen to the blacks for its own good.

COME TO YOUR senses, he demanded; the only protection blacks have politically "is to remain necessary."

Jackson seems to feel President Carter no longer sees the blacks as "necessary." At the same time, he cautioned the Republicans against "anti-Cartering your way back to power," rather than coming up with their own programs.

This is powerful stuff. It tells Republicans to stop talking about bringing blacks into their party and do something about it. Like, for instance, fielding more black candidates. If one-fourth of the black voters in key states had voted for Jerry Ford, he'd have won the election.

When Jackson sat down, National Chairman Bill Brock said wistfully, "I wish we had Republicans who could talk like this." You do, Bill. Just give them the floor.

per cent in the Oct. 23 first plebiscite). Romulo Betancourt, Torrijos's tough, outspoken chief treaty negotiator, told us that if anti-treaty senators nail a formal amendment (as opposed to an "understanding"), into the neutrality treaty, incorporating the permanent U.S. right to intervene "against any aggression or threat" against the canal, a second plebiscite will be unavoidable under Panama law.

THAT U.S. "RIGHT" is now in the form of a joint statement by President Carter and Torrijos. "Torrijos is not trying to make trouble," Betancourt said. The almost desperate hope here is that the Senate will attach the Carter-Torrijos statement to the treaty only as an "understanding."

That would leave the treaty text unchanged, finessing a second plebiscite.

What Betancourt failed to explain, however, is why a second plebiscite might well defeat the treaty.

It would hinge as much on the rising unpopularity of Torrijos as on the hostile but unstated reaction everywhere here to the parade of visiting senators twisting Panama's arm to accept treaty changes. These changes are perceived as humiliating.

"If the General has to take the treaty back to the country, in my opinion it would fail," David Samudio, head of the large (but now legally inactive) Liberal Party, told us.

A POLITICAL enemy of Torrijos ever since the general seized power, Nasser-like, in 1968, Samudio supported the first plebiscite after the directorate of the Liberal Party voted for it, 48 to 9.

The party's governing body would undoubtedly vote overwhelmingly against backing a second plebiscite, costing Torrijos tens of thousands of votes.

Reason No. 1: national pride. This is a potentially explosive emotion kept just beneath the surface by an acute, accurate awareness of the futility of going to the mat with the superpower to the north.

A new plebiscite might crack that surface in a wholly unpredictable way, a fact that neither Torrijos nor the large anti-Torrijos establishment will discuss publicly for fear of offending the U.S.

Reason No. 2: Torrijos himself. Many prominent anti-Torrijos leaders here—businessmen, bankers, traders—voted "si" in the October plebiscite despite full awareness that a "no" vote would hurt the maximum leader.

THAT DECISION, based on deeper interest of Panama's future and its relationship to the U.S., would yield to rabid anti-Torrijosism in a second ballot.

In ten years, Torrijos has pyramided the national debt from \$160 million to nearly \$2 billion; has closed the credit window to the outside world; has earmarked 38 cents of every tax dollar for debt service; has allowed unemployment to go close to 20 per cent; and, most important, has extinguished all vestige of democracy.

Naturally, then, the temptation is strong to strike at Torrijos, using a second plebiscite as the weapon.

"Another plebiscite will not be decided on the treaty," one well-informed Western diplomat told us. "It will stand or fall on Torrijos."

Thus, the treaty is under a heavy threat from collateral political handicaps here as it is in the U.S.

THERE, A MAJOR impediment is deep, emotional concern over yielding control of the stupendous canal enterprise at a time the U.S. is in a worldwide defensive posture which has its roots in the humiliation of the Vietnam defeat.

In between his attempts to market the treaty retail to visiting U.S. senators, Torrijos is keeping quiet—and praying. Going public with his fears about a second plebiscite might look like a threat, bringing reprisals from Washington.

But his fear is genuine. A second plebiscite could prejudice his political career in a most unpleasant way.

But that would scarcely be noticed in the wreckage of Jimmy Carter's failed effort following 13 years of U.S. promises to Panama.

JAY HARRIS:

Of Belts, Anxiety



THOUGHT FOR Today: The best way to handle a woman is the way you didn't.

OVERHEARD: As the government sees it, things are getting better because they're getting worse slower.

THE CHANCES are that about three-fourths of those reading this do not use auto safety belts. And some of those who do resent it.

As one who has mixed emotions about the restraints, an item from Ron Bartley of Texas Tech's traffic safety coordination office piqued our interest.

Ron, in making a pitch for use of safety belts, seized the steering wheel by both horns, so to speak, by immediately citing the excuses people use not to use "the contraption."

Among them are: "I do not need a safety belt when I am traveling at low speeds or on a short trip...I am uncomfortable and too confined...I might be saved if I am thrown clear of the car...If I wear a safety belt, I might be trapped in a burning or submerged car..."

AS USUAL, there is another side to the story... As Ron notes, 80 per cent of all mishaps happen at speeds of less than 40 miles an hour, some involving fatalities as low as 12-mph. Also, it is a well-known fact that three out of every four auto accidents occur within 25 miles of home.

Arguing that the newer restraints are designed to let the wearer reach all controls, Ron says safety belts can keep you from: Going through the windshield, being thrown from the car, scraping the ground or being tossed about like a rag doll inside the vehicle.

Odds also show that one's chances are 25 times greater of being killed if thrown from a car, rather than staying inside, and less than one-half of one percent of injury related mishaps involve fire or submersion.

Last year, 48 persons died on Lubbock streets, the worst year in the City's history for traffic fatalities... According to our information, not one person involved in a fatal mishap here was wearing a seat belt!

SLIDE ROAD Sam Says: You can drive a car the way you please, but be prepared to take the consequences.

LINE ON A church marquee in Nashville: "Last chance to pray before the Interstate."

IT'S A GOOD thing St. Petersburg, Fla., hasn't been having our weather.

Way back in 1910, Major Lew B. Brown, as publisher of The St. Petersburg Times made what became known as the "Sunshine Offer."

For each day the sun did not shine in downtown St. Pete, he vowed to give away, on the newstands and from vendors, a free copy of the paper. The tradition has been continued to this day.

Well, the 67-year-old promise was kept for the 263rd time on Dec. 20 just past. About 45,520 copies are given away each time the offer is honored.

Today, the sun's appearance is recorded on an electronic device which notes every sunless minute. The next day's edition features a Page One story. The average number of free papers, or sunless days, has been 3.9 a year. The longest string, 765 days, ended March 17, 1969.

THERE MAY NOT be a cure for every illness, but there's a get well card.

FAITH BALDWIN said it: Time is a dressmaker specializing in alterations.

MUCH ADO HAS been made recently about the stress of today's pace of living.

The highly competitive world in which we operate gets the blame. Recently, we ran across an item which posed the question: Is medical school detrimental to a student's health?

According to one Dr. Robert Lamb of New York University, there is mounting evidence it is. Dr. Lamb says years of intense competition in medical school results in "neurotic, bizarre, self-destructive and other dangerous behavior."

He quoted a study by Dr. Harold Lief of the University of Pennsylvania which claims 46 per cent of senior medical students in a sampling suffered from such common problems as severe anxiety, depression and obsessive compulsions.

FOR MANY, the pressure begins during the intense competition to get into med school.

Ten years ago, only 18,724 persons applied to U.S. medical schools. By 1976, that number had climbed to 42,155, an increase of about 125 per cent. The real clincher here is that actual enrollment in the same period rose only about 65 per cent, from 9,479 to 15,614.

But, apparently for many, acceptance is only a prelude to a new nightmare. According to Dr. Chase Kimball of the University of Chicago and the Rev. David Duncan of the Yale Medical School, many medical students become isolated from family and friends, divorced from the "real" world and from their own emotions.

Dr. George Vaillant of Harvard Medical School reports that almost half of the medical school grads he studied had bad marriages, a third sought relief in drugs, and a third underwent psychotherapy. The drug problem, incidentally, is to receive attention at the AMA's 74th Congress on Medical Education, starting in Chicago today.

We are no authority on doctors, or medical students for that matter. But, we do have an observation. Those doctors who seem the best adjusted also are those who follow the ancient precepts of the profession and who show a deep and friendly concern for those who seek their help. Healing in the final analysis is, or should be, one of the highest acts of serving God and Man.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "CAN YOU confirm the claim that a woman hatched a hen's egg by sitting on it for 21 days?"

A. No, but the fact that Mrs. Ella Petry of St. Leonards-on-the-Sea, England, hatched such an egg by carrying it in her bosom that long has been well documented.

Striking farmers many not be surprised to learn that farming is against the law in Washington, D.C.

The big book at hand doesn't say so, but that word "copasetic" meaning "everything's okay" was coined by none other than that great dancer of yesteryear Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, according to our Language man's files.

RANGER CAPT. J. J. ...
died in a Galveston ...
Wednesday night ...
was pondering ...
allowing an esti ...
criminal misch ...
Tom Jones, the ...
the lot at 4637 S ...
Thursday, but p ...
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crime reports ...
According to th ...
parently climbe ...
lot Wednesday n ...
then spotted the ...
black Grand Prix ...
Thereafter, th ...
creants decide ...
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Police said th ...
Grand Prix, we ...
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Police still we ...
culprits Thurs ...
In a separate, ...
incident, a picku ...
was stolen from ...
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day.

Vanderbilt Hit

It may have been who scaled a 10-foot Wednesday night ...
was pondering ...
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Tom Jones, the ...
the lot at 4637 S ...
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crime reports ...
According to th ...
parently climbe ...
lot Wednesday n ...
then spotted the ...
black Grand Prix ...
Thereafter, th ...
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vehicle as a blud ...
Police said th ...
Grand Prix, we ...
cars sustained f ...
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Police still we ...
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In a separate, ...
incident, a picku ...
was stolen from ...
ty Ave. sometim ...
day.

Meanwhile, Bo ...
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Billy J. Glenn ...
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Mario Chapa co ...
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Cornell St. hom ...
stole his \$200 tele ...

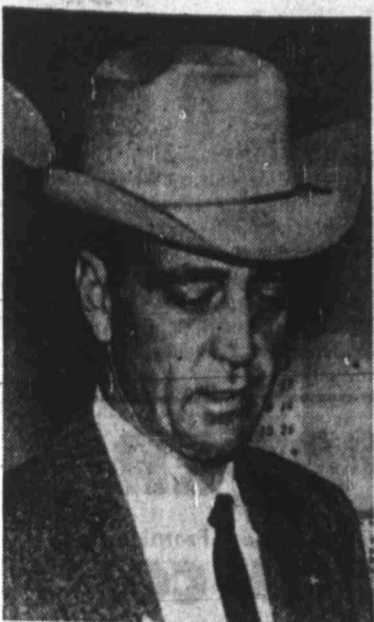
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Famed Ranger James Rogers Dead At 55



RANGER CAPTAIN DIES — Texas Ranger Capt. James F. "Pete" Rogers died in a Galveston hospital early Thursday after a brief illness. Rogers led the charge that thwarted the attempted prison breakout at Huntsville in 1974 by Fred Gomez Carrasco. (AP Laserphoto)

HOUSTON (Special) — Texas Ranger Capt. James F. "Pete" Rogers, former commander of the Lubbock-based Ranger Company C, died Thursday in a Galveston hospital.

Rogers, 55, a former World War II fighter pilot who became the state's first Ranger pilot, died about 1:30 a.m. Thursday after a brief illness.

The 30-year veteran of the Texas Department of Public Safety was most notably known for his efforts as commander of Ranger troops called in to end an 11-day siege at the state penitentiary in Huntsville when Fred Gomez Carrasco and two other inmates seized the prison library and held a number of hostages in

1974. Services for the Saratoga native will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Pat H. Foley & Co., Chapel of the Garden in Houston, with the Rev. Taft Lyons of the El Paso Presbyterian Church officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in the Magnolia Cemetery in Woodville under direction of the Pat H. Foley & Co. Funeral Home.

Rogers became a Department of Public Safety trooper and pilot Jan. 3, 1947, and entered the Texas Ranger force Dec. 1, 1952. Rogers was later promoted to Ranger Captain in 1969 and transferred from Houston's Company A to Lubbock Ranger Company C as commander.

He served as commander of the Lubbock station from 1969 until 1972 when he was transferred to Houston and promoted to commander of Houston's Company A Ranger task force.

Former Ranger officials credited Rogers with pioneering the use of aircraft as effective law enforcement tool because of his work as a Ranger pilot in the early years of his career.

DPS Col. Wilson Speir said Rogers was "a very dedicated, fine employee who had a brilliant, courageous and very cooperative ability record. We have high praise for officers like James F. Rogers."

"He was a dedicated public servant who many times risked his life in the per-

formance of his duties," Speir said.

When Rogers took his company to Huntsville in 1974 to handle the Carrasco escape attempt, he was knocked down by bullets fired in the assault, but a bullet proof vest left him with only minor bruises.

On Aug. 4 that year, the three prisoners sought to escape through the use of a makeshift shield surrounded by hostages who were roped together.

Rogers, another Ranger captain and an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation confronted the group while other Rangers knocked the shield apart with high pressure water streams.

"He made Texas mighty small for crim-

inals," the late DPS director Homer Garrison Jr. once said.

Rogers was reared in Batson and had attended Lamar Tech and Texas A&M University.

As a World War II fighter pilot, he flew more than 100 combat missions over Europe.

Prior to becoming a highway patrolman, Rogers worked as a private pilot, cattleman and rodeo performer.

Survivors include his wife Gladys J., three daughters, Karen Powell of Arlington, Lisa Simpson of Houston, and Beverly Singleton of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and two grandchildren.

Obituaries

Mrs. Allbright

Services are pending for Mrs. Mabel Allbright, 97, of 3414 52nd St., with Sanders Funeral Home.

The body will be sent to Santa Barbara, Calif., Saturday where funeral and burial arrangements will be completed.

Mrs. Allbright died at 10 a.m. Thursday in Lakeside Nursing Home after a long illness.

The Thomasville, Ala., native moved to Lubbock nine years ago from Santa Barbara, Calif., where she had lived 35 years. She was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include a son, Johnny F. of Fullerton, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Harold Hunt of Lubbock and Mrs. Alfred L. Buss of Southgate, Calif.; eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.



LEONARD COLE

Services for Leonard G.W. Cole, 70, of 3212 46th St., will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of First Christian Church, officiating and the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Cole, died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday at his home after a lengthy illness.

The Garner native moved here 50 years ago, from Straw. He was manager of Morrison Supply from 1946 until he retired in 1970. Cole served in the Army during World War II.

He was a member of the Kiwanis, Highland Baptist Church, the Lubbock Club and the Lubbock Country Club.

He married Mildred Mullins in 1923.

Survivors include two brothers, Woodrow of Miami, Fla., and Burton of Fort Worth; seven sisters, Mrs. Clyde Magers, Mrs. C.R. Baker, Mrs. Jimmy Skipworth and Mrs. Edison Jackson, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. E.L. Hall of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Jack Shelton of Bridgeport and Mrs. Don Pruitt of Lubbock.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Palbearers will be Rudolph Struve, Raymond Marshall, Hermon Jenkins, Bud Calloway, Frank Murphy, Shurman Clark, H.C. Poindexter and Roger Kuykendall.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, will officiate, and Tilden B. Armstrong of Paducah, will assist.

Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Colston was dead at 12:30 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Caprock Hospital here after a sudden illness.

The Matador native moved to Floyd County in 1920, from Motley County. She married J.A. "Bill" Colston Oct. 15, 1939 in Plainview. Mrs. Colston was a member of First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Billy Don of Daugherty; a brother, Hershel Swope of Floydada; and three sisters, Ann Swope of Hillcrest community, Lottie Belle Burns of Amarillo, and Betty Jean Campbell of Daugherty.

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Andrews arrangements were handled by Singleton Funeral Home.

Cowan died about 6 a.m. Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragsdale ruled the death due to natural causes.

Cowan, a Slick, Okla., native moved to Andrews from Bristow, Okla., in 1946. He married Geraldine McGuire Nov. 6, 1945 at Sapulpa, Okla. He had been employed for 19 years by Skelly Oil Co., where he was an area manager.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Dennis Harold of Houston and Danny Ray of Austin; a daughter, Mrs. LaDonna Ragsdale of Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Maude Cowan of Bristow, Okla.; a brother, Kenneth of Broken Arrow, Okla.; and six grandchildren.

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11 a.m. Saturday in First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert D. Nicholson and the Rev. Charles A. Taylor, pastors, officiating.

Private entombment will be conducted at Resthaven Mausoleum under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lewis died Wednesday at her daughter's home.

The Navasota native married the Rev. Jack Lewis in 1914, at Austin. The couple lived in Somerville, Prospect, Bartlett and Freeport where Dr. Lewis served as a minister, before moving to Lubbock in 1922, where he was minister of First Presbyterian Church. He died May 15, 1972.

Mrs. Lewis was a member of the church choir, Women of the Church, the Chapter A.K. of P.E.O. Sisterhood, and was a Sunday School teacher.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R.C. (Ruth) Douglas Jr. of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Memorial Fund at First Presbyterian Church.

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nez and David Martinez, all of the home; three brothers, E.P. Lucio of Lubbock, Tony Lucio of Laredo and Joe Lucio of Corpus Christi; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Olivarez of Petersburg, Mrs. Janie Rojas of Midland, Mrs. Severa Cortez of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Martina Arrenda of San Antonio; and two grandchildren.

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Mark White Sees Daniel As 'Ignorant Of Law'

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Attorney general candidate Mark White said Thursday his opponent displayed his ignorance of Texas criminal law in Lubbock two weeks ago when he worried about ways to help prosecute multi-jurisdictional crimes.

"Evidently Daniel isn't aware of law that is already on the books," said White, and charged that former Texas House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. is just looking for a way "to centralize more authority in Austin."

Legislation that went into effect in 1974 permits crimes with events occurring in several jurisdictions to be linked into one prosecutorial battle, White said.

The measure provides a good battleground against drug traffic, fencing of stolen goods and burglary rings, he said. "I'm surprised he (Daniel) didn't mention it. He's just bringing up the old state grand jury idea again," White stated.

"Can you imagine what an attorney general could do with a state grand jury if he wanted to?" the former secretary of state asked with raised eyebrows.

Daniel had mentioned the state grand jury idea when here, but ostensibly only to recall that his father, a former United States senator and governor and now state Supreme Court justice, had once pushed the idea.

It was squelched, Daniel said, by district attorneys who feared a usurpation of their powers.

Daniel said then he was looking for ideas to help with multi-jurisdictional crime problems, but that he had not yet formulated any plans of his own.

White was in Lubbock Thursday on a vote-seeking trip that included trying to woo support of the Mexican-American community.

He told leaders of that minority group his federal Voting Rights Act opposition should "not be taken as a slight" against them.

White said he fought Texas inclusion under the act — sought by Mexican-American activists — for "philosophical" and procedural reasons.

White said he thought Texas' voting problems could be corrected at the state level, without federal supervision.

"My difference with it was not on goals, but on how we achieve the goals...I approved of all the protections in the Voting Rights Act...But the difference I had with (it) was limited to one thing, the preclearance section," White said.

The section, he explained, requires any change in voting methods, "no matter how insignificant," to be cleared first by the U.S. Justice Department.

The preclearance section means wasted time, getting approval on thousands of small items and holds the possibility of personal power abuse by the U.S. Attorney General, he said.

"My preference is, let's operate on a complaint basis, if something is wrong, complain about that...and let's use the time-honored method...the federal courts," White urged.

He said that after he read a list of alleged voting problems in Texas when the state was considered for inclusion under the law — intimidation, coercion, abuse of signed ballot stubs and other matters — he went to the governor to get remedies set up.

White said he drafted stronger legisla-

tion than the federal law provides. "Take coercion, all you have to do is just prove the event occurred, you don't have to prove it's racially oriented. It's less of a burden of proof."

He also patted himself on the back for a measure repealing the signing of ballot stubs and for making voter registration and absentee balloting in Texas easier.

In response to their queries, White promised the Mexican-Americans he "would not hesitate" to initiate attorney general's office investigations of "unexplained" deaths in city or county jails.

They referred specifically to two Mexican-Americans' recent deaths in Odessa and Big Spring.

White said, however, he thinks state-level probes should come only if local ones appear "unsatisfactory."

More important than investigations after the fact is "preventing the deaths in

the first place," he said.

He suggested psychological pre-testing of law enforcement agency applicants to "refine out and keep out people with an inclination toward violence."

Asked his stance on the Equal Rights Amendment, still a burning topic here, White replied he personally favored it and the opening of more opportunities for women.

If elected attorney general and called into courtroom battles on the ERA, "I'm going to follow the law," he said.

"If the people of Texas rescind (the state's ratification), I'll back up the people of Texas... But right now, we've ratified it and that's the law now."

White stressed he thinks the ERA "is not an issue Texans should be worrying about. What happens in Texas will not make any difference."

The ERA proponents need three

more states to ratify it. When and if they get the third state, they will throw up their hands and proclaim victory. The opponents will say, "No, you haven't won. You're three states short because three have rescinded."

"Then it will go straight to court and the Supreme Court will say either yes, the rescissions did count and you're three short, or they didn't count, and the

game's over, it is passed."

To ERA opponents, White stated he does not think the amendment necessarily carries with it the "horror stories" that are used, that the Constitution and other laws have adequate protections.

Winner of the White-Daniel May 6 Democratic primary fight will face GOP attorney general candidate Jim Baker in November.

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Airline Seeks To Cut Rates

By United Press International
American Airlines Thursday offered to cut round-trip airfares 40 percent on all its domestic routes, greatly expanding the rate war among the nation's major air carriers.

International carriers also announced fare plans giving more than half off on nonreservation flights between London and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul.

American asked the Civil Aeronautics Board to approval Super Saver fares on its 1,000 daily domestic flights to give 40 percent off midweek fares and 30 percent off weekend fares for passengers meeting advance booking and trip-length requirements.

Super Saver fares already in effect on some American transcontinental routes would keep 45 percent discounts on midweek flights and 35 percent on weekends. American asked that the expanded discount fares start March 23 and extend until May 31, 1979.

The American proposal outstepped one made by United Airlines, the nation's biggest air carrier, which Tuesday announced plans to expand Super Saver fares on all U.S. and Canadian routes of more than 900 miles.

United's new discount fares would keep maximum discounts of 45 percent until April and then reduce them to 35 percent. United asked that all its Super Saver fares run out next May 31, a year earlier than the American proposal.

Super Saver fares are aimed at pleasure travelers who can buy their tickets 30 days in advance and stay at their destinations between seven days and 45 days. No more than 35 percent of the seats on each flight are available to Super Saver passengers.

Airlines have been pleased with the success of the lower fares introduced a year ago, first on transcontinental flights and then on other long-distance routes. However, the American proposal — with its extension to all domestic routes and stretchout of the program for another year — greatly intensified the industry rate-cutting moves.

United and Trans World Airlines, American's major domestic competitors, said Thursday they were studying American's proposal. In the past, rate changes approved by the CAB for one airline have been matched by competitors.

In the international area, Freddie Laker, originator of the New York-London Skytrain service, proposed London-Los Angeles service costing \$472 roundtrip compared with a regular economy ticket costing \$1,058.

Laker asked to start the Los Angeles Skytrain Sept. 26, the first anniversary of the New York service. Skytrain flights operate on a first-come, first-served basis and offer no amenities.

TWA Thursday proposed discounts of up to 62 percent off economy fares on no-reservation flights between London and Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Minneapolis-St. Paul. TWA earlier proposed nonreservation flights to London from Philadelphia and Boston.



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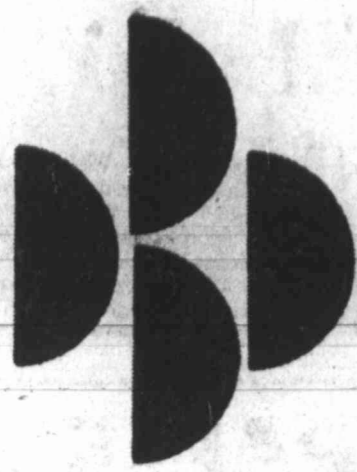
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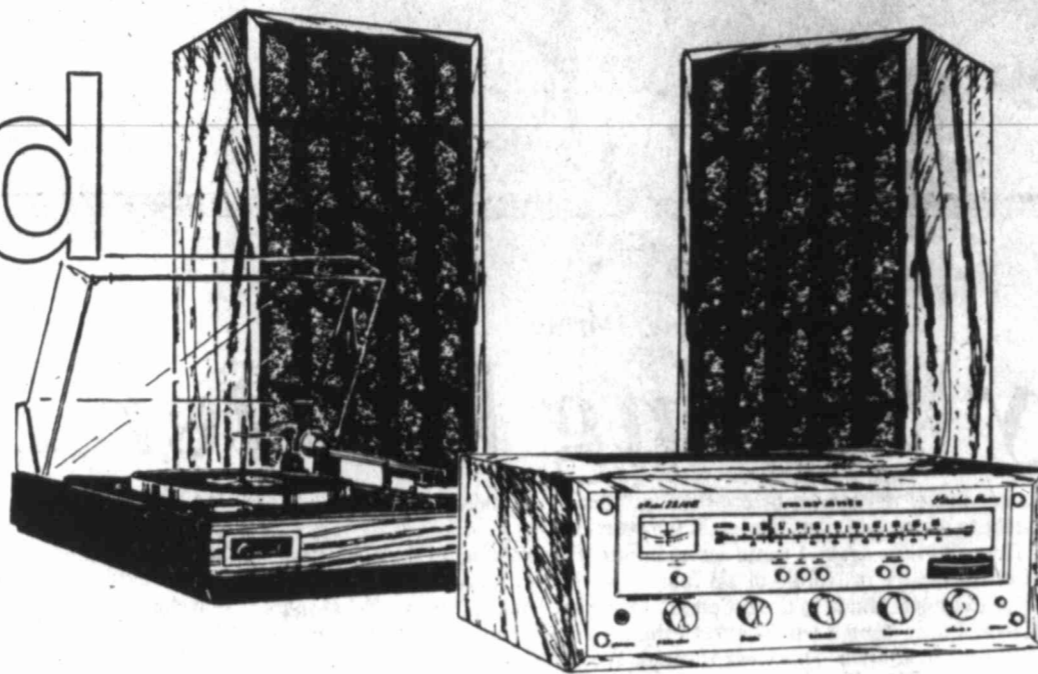
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Soaking In The Sun

Cross-Country Skiing Winter Lure

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

A few weeks ago, Johnny Williams (a former Lubbockite now living in Traverse City, Mich.) told this writer, "I've taken up cross-country skiing. All of the family is into it, and so are our neighbors across the street. It's a great sport for everyone!"

My friend Johnny is far from being over the hill, but he's no spring chicken either. So, when he emphasized that cross-country skiing is growing in popularity for all age groups, I decided to find out more about this "newest" type of outdoor recreation.

Some quick research showed that cross-country is more like a country stroll on skis, instead of the frantic image of alpine or downhill style so often associated with skiing. More reading also revealed that cross-country may be the oldest form of transportation known to man. The Nordic people found a way of striking out for distant horizons on skis long before their Viking descendants built ships and conquered the sea. Remains of primitive skis found above Sweden's Arctic Circle have been carbon-dated to 2000 B.C. And prehistoric cave drawings in the same region show people on skis.

As the centuries passed, the people of Norway and Sweden continued to use skis to communicate between farms and villages during the long winters. It's a way of life even today.

Here in the States the person that took to hiking and backpacking during the spring, summer and fall seasons immediately took to cross-country with the first good snowfall. They liked the silence and the beauty of a forest heavy with new snow. They enjoyed the opportunity of seeing coyote, rabbit and deer tracks across a meadow of white. It was a chance to have lunch beside a

winter flower never seen before that first tour in the snow. It was an opportunity to appreciate every season of the year.

Time and time again, I came across information attesting to the popularity of cross-country or Nordic or ski touring — the terms are interchangeable. "The Complete Guide to Cross-Country Skiing and Touring" by Art Tokle and Martin Luray (published in 1973) estimated the number of cross-country skiers at one million. This week Business Week Magazine (February 6, 1978) has doubled that figure. Rudolf Mattesich, founder of the Ski Touring Council, is quoted: "Today there are well over two million, and this will climb fast."

Most of the addresses for more information pertaining to cross-country were in the Eastern states or up in Canada. But, a visit to a local ski equipment store in Lubbock confirmed the fact that cross-country popularity has reached the Southwest.

"I cross-country skied for the first time about three years ago at Vail," said Tyrone Porter, co-owner with his brother Glenn of the Downhill Racer. "I helicoptered with a friend to the top of Vail Mountain, and we toured all the way back. It was an all-day trip so we had a lunch with us. Sometimes we were in powder that would be up to your waist. A lot of the time the powder was coming up over the tips of the skis, and the skis were completely buried. It was a beautiful, picturesque sight. I can still see those big trees with snow piled their branches. That first experience hooked me."

Porter continued, "But one of the great things about cross-country skiing is the season is longer because you don't need a lot of snow. Let it snow just a couple of inches and you can go where no one else can go. You can head for the forest and ski between the trees."

Alpine skiers that would like to experience Nordic skiing will find most of the major resorts have cross-country trails.

"Axel Bishop, one of our head mechanics," noted Porter, "cross-country skied just two weeks ago. I believe he went up to Taos. Gil Murray, one of our employees, did some cross-country up in the Red River area. The Red River area has some beautiful country for touring." He added, "Ruidoso is a great place to learn about cross-country skiing. That's just 3 1/2 hours away."

Another store employee, Kevin Kiechler, voiced his enthusiasm: "Cross-country? I love it!" Then he warned, "But you've got to be in shape."

"Being in shape is very important," agreed Porter. "I think you have to be in better condition physically for cross-country than for downhill. In cross-country you use all of your body, especially the legs, back and stomach."

The Lubbock skier suggested some leg exercises to prepare for the kick and glide movement used by most participants in ski touring. Some people start with deep knee bends or light leg weights. It's important that the exercise be a gradual process and in moderation.

Equipment for cross-country is different from the gear used by downhill enthusiasts. The skis are more narrow for touring, and generally longer than standard skis. The bindings that hold the shoe to the ski are of a type that allow the heel to be raised above the ski. Also, the shoe is more like a tennis or track shoe.

Here's another good reason for the popularity of ski touring — the cost is reasonable. "The cost of cross-country gear isn't anywhere near the price of alpine equipment," noted Porter. "Where you can easily spend \$300 and \$400 for downhill equipment, everything you need for cross-country would be \$150 at the most. And that would be quality equipment."

Gaining popularity with ski touring enthusiasts is the waxless ski. The ski features less of a maintenance problem, and that's important when you are out on the trail with all of your provisions in a knapsack. When you're out on a trail for a day, the ounces add up quickly.

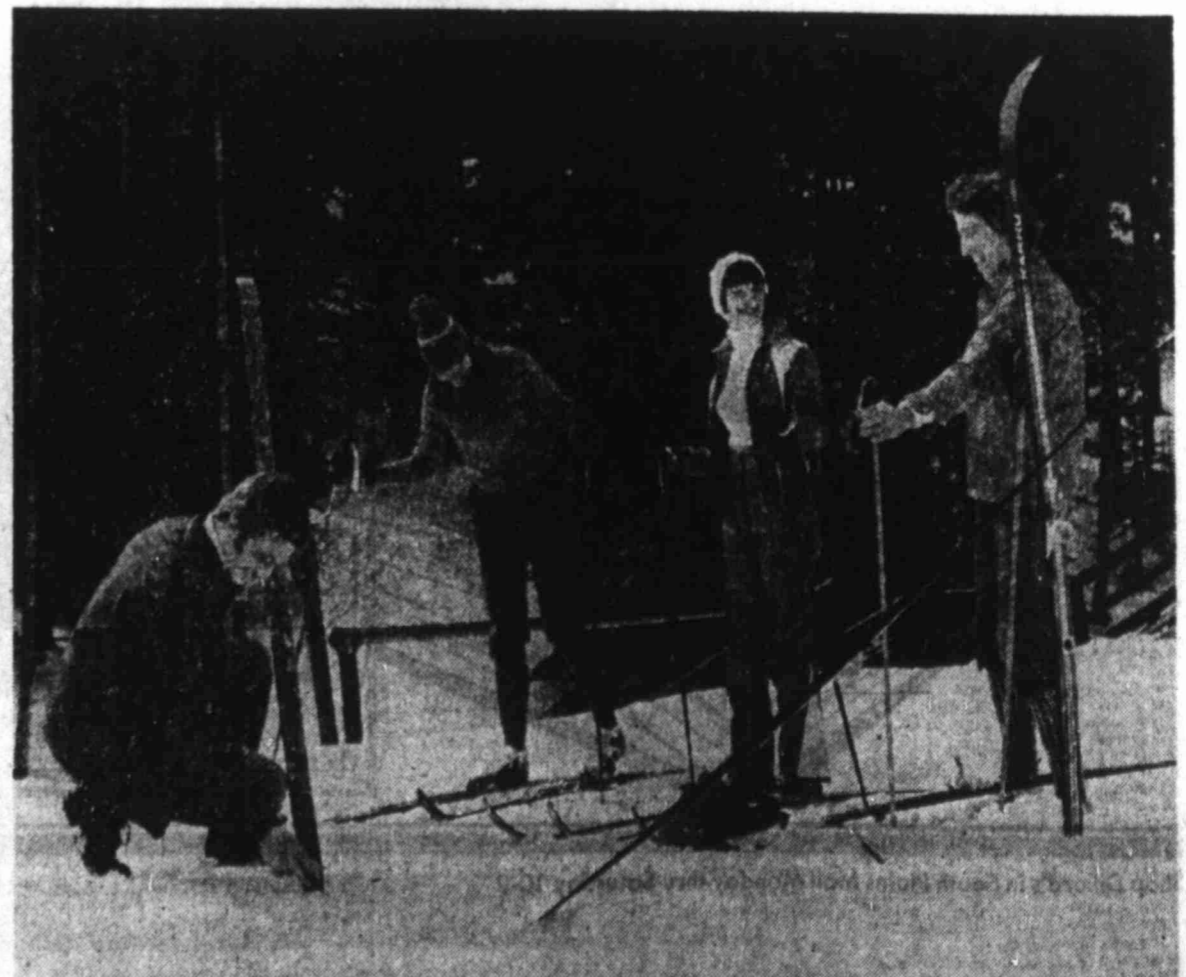
On a day tour you may need to pack along a scraper, warmer wax, cork, small first-aid kit, quick energy foods, something to drink, trail maps, and friends.



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Cross-Country Skiers Prepare For Outing

Jan McWilliams in her informative "Skier's Guide" has this advice: "Never go touring alone. And even if with friends, always let someone know where you are planning to go, and when you expect to return. The mountains may be friends, but they also are unpredictable."

She warns that if you plan to go on unmarked trails, always be prepared to stay overnight. Take a backpack and emergency gear, with a sleeping bag.

For those who take an occasional day tour with a guide on trails set up and marked for ski areas, less equipment is necessary. Many ski areas across the country have regular programs of ski touring instruction and trails.

Outdoor enthusiasts interested in more information about cross-country will find brochures on the subject at Downhill Racer and other area ski shops. "Basically it's just walking on skis," explained Tyrone Porter. "Anyone can get out and enjoy cross-country. You don't have to be highly coordinated or athletically inclined to enjoy this great sport. Everybody can learn and participate at a level and speed best for that individual."

Cross-country — it's a great outdoor winter recreation without lift tickets, or crowds, or long lines of people. It's that new sport that's been around for a long, long time.

Photos Courtesy Of
Canadian Office Of Tourism

Winter Recreation Abounds In Canada

Cross-country skiers seeking a resort atmosphere in a ranchland and semi-wilderness setting may look northward to Canada and the interior of British Columbia this winter.

The 108 Ranch is a huge resort complex offering almost every conceivable outdoor activity including golf, tennis, riding, swimming, fishing and hiking nature trails in summer, to participation in a full scale cattle roundup in the fall.

The wintertime program is a complete winter holiday experience starting with 40 miles of groomed cross-country ski trails that begin and end at the lodge door.

The novice Soda Lake Trail has a log cabin 3.5 miles out where you can have lunch and then ski back in the afternoon. There are several trail cabins where the more adventurous skiers can overnight and spend a day or two away from the sophisticated comforts of the main lodge.

In addition to a welcoming party, there is a daily apres ski session between 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. where guests meet and refresh the day's events over warmed wine and cheese fondue.

A Saturday night sleigh ride culminates as a sing-along around a bonfire set in a starlit Alpine meadow. Nighttime activities also include a lighted toboggan slide and ice skating.

Pacific Western Airlines' Ski Bird package is the easiest, fastest and most economical way to holiday at 108 Ranch. Charter or private aircraft groups, up to 55-passenger Convairs, can fly direct to the 108 private landing strip, which is operational the year around.

Nordic skiers looking for just the right scene to kick and glide in '78 should contact 108 Ranch, R.R. 1, 100 Mile House, British Columbia, or telephone (604) 791-5211.

For general information about skiing vacations in Canada, contact the Canadian Government Office of Tourism, 2001 Bryan Tower, Suite 1600, Dallas 75201.

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Industry Safety Rules Tightened On Benzene

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing evidence that exposure to benzene can cause cancer, the government announced tightened industrial safety rules Thursday on the commonly used chemical.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations take effect March 3.

Exposure to benzene will be limited to one part per million parts of air over an eight-hour period. And the ceiling limit will be five parts per million in any 15-minute period.

According to figures released by the Labor Department, the standard will af-

fect about 600,000 workers at some 150,000 work sites across the country.

About 11 billion pounds of benzene was produced in the United States in 1976. It is used primarily in manufacturing detergents, plastics, resins, disinfectants, pesticides, solvents and paint removers.

Benzene also is a component in motor fuels, averaging less than 2 percent in gasoline.

Dr. Eula Bingham, who heads OSHA,

said the action was taken because "exposure to benzene presents a cancer danger — specifically, the hazard of developing leukemia."

The Environmental Protection Agency also considers benzene a hazardous air pollutant. It estimates that some 260 million pounds of benzene is released into the air each year, primarily at gasoline storage areas and by refineries, coke ovens and automobiles.

The EPA is working on general air pollution standards for benzene, with the first expected to be announced this summer. The Consumer Product Safety Commission in October ordered its staff to investigate the presence of benzene in consumer goods to determine if any action is needed.

In addition to limiting exposure to benzene in the air, the new industrial standard prohibits eye or repeated skin contact

with benzene, a clear, non-corrosive, highly flammable liquid.

The standard will apply to all industries except the sale and distribution of gasoline after it leaves a bulk storage terminal. The Labor Department is working with other agencies on a standard covering gasoline distribution.

The present benzene standard of 10 parts per million averaged over eight hours, with a maximum concentration of

50 parts per million for no more than 15 minutes, will continue in effect in cases exempted from the new rule.

Last May OSHA issued a temporary emergency benzene standard. Legal action kept that from taking effect, however, and the agency proceeded with the development of the permanent standard.

The American Petroleum Institute had opposed the emergency standard as unreasonable.

OPEC Seen Raising Prices At Next Meet

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably will raise crude oil prices at its next regular meeting June 15, OPEC sources in Geneva were quoted as saying Thursday.

At OPEC's last regular ministerial meeting in Venezuela last month, the oil ministers failed to agree on a new oil price and decided to freeze the existing price of \$12.70 per barrel of standard crude.

In a report from Geneva, where five OPEC ministers met Wednesday, the Austrian Press Agency quoted Arab OPEC sources as saying next month's conference will deal with the "currency problem with regard to the existing dollar basis."

At the Wednesday meeting, the five ministers, who comprise an OPEC sub-committee, gave Kuwait the go-ahead for price cuts for its heavy crude oil, the news agency said.

It quoted the sources as saying the next OPEC meeting will deal with the weakening of the dollar on international money markets. The dollar is the accounting unit now used for oil traded worldwide.

The sources said OPEC ministers might consider establishing a "currency coefficient" calculated from a series of currencies, including the Swiss franc, the Deutschmark and the Japanese yen.

Such a "coefficient" would help set up a stable "OPEC dollar" as a price unit, the sources were quoted as saying.

Ministers meeting in Geneva on Wednesday concluded their countries have had revenue declines of 20 percent to 30 percent because of the decline of the dollar, the sources said.

The oil price issue was the main topic of discussion during a dinner given by Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani at his private Geneva apartment, the Austrian news agency reported.

COMPLETIONS

Chaves County, Kennedy Farms field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 1361 Farmer, 1,900 FSL, 1,900 FWL, Section 26-171-26e, 3 miles SE Artesia; produced 12,850,000 cfbpd; interval 8,584-8,704 feet; total depth 8,881 feet.

Dawson County, Ackerly field, MGF Oil Corp. No. 3 Webb Estate, 2,090 FWL, 2,090 FWL, Section 45, Block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey; 4 miles S Spangburn; produced 33 bopd, 6 bopd; interval 8,711-8,857 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,545-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,975 feet.

Eddy County, Fren field, Getty Oil Co. No. 120 Skelly Unit, 760 FSL, 760 FWL, Section 14-173-27e; 7 miles E Loco Hills; produced 20 bopd, 30 bopd; interval 2,360-2,426 feet; gas-oil ratio 600-1; gravity 32.9; total depth 2,597 feet.

Eddy County, Fren field, Getty Oil Co. No. 128 Skelly Unit, 480 FSL, 480 FWL, Section 22-173-27e; 7 miles E Loco Hills; produced 33 bopd, 13 bopd; interval 2,318-2,436 feet; gas-oil ratio 652-1; gravity 33.2; total depth 2,558 feet.

Hockley County, Leveland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 724 Southeast Leveland Unit, 440 FSL, 80 FWL, Labor 18, League 44, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles SW Leveland; produced 49 bopd, 110 bopd; interval 4,804-4,866 feet; gas-oil ratio 275-1; gravity 32; total depth 5,000 feet.

Lamb County, Anton Irish field, Amoco Production Co. No. 385 Anton Irish Clearfret Unit, 1,150 FSL, 100 FWL, Section 11B, Block A, R. M. Thompson survey; 8 miles NE Anton; produced 125 bopd, 216 bopd; interval 5,444-6,058 feet; gas-oil ratio 184-1; gravity 30; total depth 6,058 feet.

Lea County, Fowler field, Amoco Production Co. No. 27 South Mattie Unit, 2,030 FSL, 1,880 FWL, Section 15-24-37e; 5 1/2 miles S Eunice; produced 110 bopd, 5 bopd; interval 5,144-5,658 feet; total depth 5,764 feet.

Lea County, Langlie Mattie field, Getty Oil Co. No. 74 Myers Langlie Mattie Unit, 1,980 FSL, 560 FWL, Section 31-236-37e; 12 miles S Eunice; produced 40 bopd, 35 bopd; interval 3,497-3,654 feet; gas-oil ratio 522-1; gravity 47.9; total depth 3,708 feet.

Lea County, Dickinson field, Reed & Stevens Inc. No. 4 Santa Fe, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 25-105-36e; 11 miles NE Tatum; produced 40 bopd; interval 1,960-5,000 feet; gravity 21.2; total depth 5,000 feet.

Mitchell County, Sharon Ridge field, Lam Operating Co. No. 4-A T. J. Ellis, 2,310 FSL, 439 FWL, Section 11, Block 87, MCT survey; 2 1/2 miles SE Tatum; produced 24 bopd, 42 bopd; interval 1,628-1,834 feet; gas-oil ratio 82-1; gravity 32; total depth 1,900 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Means field, P&W Oil Co. No. 14 Mottie Groom, and others; 1,430 FSL, 510 FWL, Section 4, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 523; 9 miles N Andrews; 4,650 feet.

Andrews County, Means field, P&W Oil Co. No. 15 Mottie Groom, and others; 1,430 FSL, 510 FWL, Section 4, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 523; 9 miles N Andrews; 4,650 feet.

Crockett County, Wilcox; J. Cleo Thompson No. 1A C. E. Davidson; 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 24, Block GH, GC&SP survey, Abstract 4,384; 8 miles E Orona; 9,000 feet.

Dawson County, wildcat; Amerade Hess Corp. No. 1 Dwyer, 440 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 17, Block 35, T-4-N, T&P survey; 5 miles SW Larasa; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County, Dayton field; C. E. Larue and B. N. Muncy No. 3 Kindie; 990 FSL, 2,310 FWL, Section 26-185-26e; 1 mile SE Dayton; 1,150 feet.

Fisher County, Rice Bros. field; Sojourner Drilling Corp. No. 9 Raymond Johnson; 2,150 FSL, 2,200 FSL, Section 19B, Block L, BBB&C survey; 5 miles E Royston; 5,600 feet.

Gaines County, Ruth Hudson field; I. W. Lovelady No. 3 Hudson; 1,980 FSL, 440 FWL, Section 85, Block AX, PSL survey; 6 miles SW Denver City; 5,300 feet.

Gaines County, North Robertson field re-entry; Texaco Inc. No. 1-B MCT-1 E. M. Byers; 440 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 39A, Block G, CC&DRONG survey; 8 miles SW Seminola; 4,620 feet.

Irion County, Irion 183 field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1-YD State; 440 FSL, 440 FWL, Section 12, Block 42, University Lands survey; 2 miles SE Barnhart; 9,500 feet.

Schleicher County, wildcat; HNG Oil Co. No. 1-23 University; 1,320 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Section 23, Block 56, University Lands survey; 21 miles W Eldorado; 8,250 feet.

Terry County, Kingdom field; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 4 Pines, and others; 1,782 FSL, 1,782 FWL, Section 10, Block D-14, CAARR survey; 9 miles N Taktie; 8,100 feet.

Winkler County, wildcat; Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1-A Seely Smith; 1,280 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 9, Block A, G&M&B&A survey; 7 miles NW Almond; 9,600 feet.

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Regular \$1.16 to \$1.89

Reg. \$1.66 WD-40
Reg. \$1.89 slip-joint pliers
Reg. \$1.16 E-POX-E glue
Reg. \$1.69 16-oz. white glue

Sale ends Feb. 11

Save \$15

Electric hand tools

Your Choice 24⁹⁹
Regular \$39.99

Variable-speed sabre saw
Craftsman saw develops maximum 3/4 HP, 0-3600 rpm, 5/8-in. stroke.

Dual-action sander
Craftsman sander develops maximum 1/5 HP, 4000 rpm no-load speed.

7-inch circular saw
Double-insulated. Develops maximum 1 1/2-HP. No load speed of 5100 rpm.

Sale ends Feb. 4

Your Choice

Household Electrical Needs

A. \$1.49 75-ft. doorbell wire
B. \$1.19 9-ft. extension cord
C. \$1.49 15,20,30 AMP fuses
D. \$1.49 switch plate
E. \$1.49 pull chain receptacle
F. \$1.19 plug-in tap

Regular \$1.19 to \$1.49

99^c each

Sale ends February 11

Save 25%

Sears heavy-duty laundry detergent

Regular \$5.99
15-lbs. **4⁴⁹**

Sale ends Feb. 25

Get a detergent that works hard to get your clothes clean, costs less than 3c per wash!

\$2.49 1/2-gal. Liquid detergent 1.99
\$1.49 3-lbs. Auto. dishwasher detergent 99c
\$4.99 1/2-gal., pkg. of 2 dishwasher detergent ... 3.99

Sale ends Feb. 11

Save \$10, Craftsman wheelbarrow

Regular \$39.99
29⁹⁹

Craftsman 4-cu. ft. wheelbarrow has pneumatic tire, ball bearing wheel.

87806 Sale ends Feb. 25

Save \$4

Funnel-top 2-gal. Garden Sprayer

Regular \$14.99
10⁸⁸

Galvanized compressed air sprayer handles all types of lawn and garden jobs. Nozzle adjusts from fine mist to a stream.

Stainless-steel 2-gal. Garden Sprayer

Reg. \$49.99 **37.88**

1512 Sale ends Feb. 4

Save 50%

Natural color clay pots

Take your choice of 3 to 14-inch diameter clay pots, be ready for spring.

Regular 25c to \$9.99
12^c to 4⁹⁹ each

Sale ends Feb. 16

Save 50%

Sears Latex Texture Paint

Regular \$8.99 **4⁴⁹ gal.**

Create dramatic swirl, stipple effects. Helps hide defects. Choice of colors.

Save 33%

Sears acrylic latex house paint

Regular \$8.99 **5⁹⁹ gal.**

\$12.99 Gloss Exterior...9.99 gal.

Sale ends Feb. 18

Wallcovering SALE

Save 25% to 50% Custom Order Wallcovering

Sears offers you a great selection of custom wallcoverings at 25 to 50% off. Choose from over 600 patterns, easy to apply, many preprepared and washable.

Sale ends February 25

Save \$3

Electric Hot Dogger

Create meals in just 60 seconds. Cooks up to 5 hot dogs in 1 minute. Completely immersible and dishwasher safe!

Regular \$9.99
6⁹⁹

\$24.99 6-Hole Doughnut Maker..... 19.99

Sale ends February 11

Special Purchase

Canvas Action Shoes

Great prices on canvas Sears Low Price shoes for indoor or outdoor wear. Women's and childrens sizes.

2 pr. for **5⁵⁰**

\$3.88 Boy's Gym shoes 2 pr. for \$6

Sale ends February 7

Save \$1.98

Velveteen Throw Pillows

Perfect for sofa, easy-chair or bed. Made of rich cotton velveteen. Many colors to brighten your decor!

Regular \$5.99 ea.
2 for \$10

Sale ends February 7

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised



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AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

Bergland Opposes Farm Parity Law

By DON KENDALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland opposes a law that would give farmers the higher prices sought by American Agriculture, particularly because of what it might do to farmers' foreign export markets.

The Colorado-based movement's steadfast battle cry has been 100 percent of parity for all farm commodities. The group wants Congress to pass a law saying:

"It will be illegal for anyone to buy, sell or trade any agricultural product at less than 100 percent of parity."

The parity formula, prescribed by law since the early 1930s, basically provides the same buying power farmers had in a 1910-14 base period.

A popular example is wheat, which would sell for \$5.05 a bushel at full parity. Instead, the farm market price has been

Top Soybean Farmers Get Recognition

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The top soybean growers in the state were recognized at the recent annual meeting of the Texas Soybean Association here.

State champion was Bill Hegi of Peterburg with a yield of 77.4 bushels per acre. Placing third were Edward and Susan Stolle of Wharton with 67 bushels per acre. Both second and third place winners received special state plaques.

Winners also were recognized from each of the three major soybean-growing areas of the state—Coast Prairie, High Plains and Northeast Texas.

Hegi's state-winning yield of course was tops in the High Plains, with Burnett coming in second, and Mike Carthel of Lockney placing third with a 64.2 bushel yield.

Award presentations were made by R.J. Hodges, agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in College Station and representative of Elanco Products Co., commercial sponsor of the contest.

The soybean yield contest is sponsored annually by the Texas Soybean Association and Elanco in cooperation with the extension service. It is designed to stimulate interest in soybean production by providing useful cultural information and increasing cooperation within the industry to increase production efficiency, said Hodges.

about \$2.47 a bushel, less than 50 percent of parity.

American Agriculture has demanded in an eight-point program that, above all, the government should set prices at 100 percent of parity for all commodities. It also wants a "national board of agricultural producers" within the Agriculture Department to administer and enforce the program.

Bergland and congressional farm leaders say the goal of 100 percent of parity for what farmers produce is a good and noble objective. But it is impossible — politically and economically — to legislate such massive price fixing for farm commodities.

The government officials also shudder at the final proposal that American Agriculture has been circulating among farmers and federal offices in recent weeks. It specifies that the full-parity law must apply also to all farm commodities sold for export.

One of the proposal's sub-sections states:

"The United States shall establish its parity level as the export price level in all

trade transactions with other countries, and will not bring its prices down below that level."

In other words, using current figures, if the Soviet Union or another country wants to buy U.S. wheat, it will have to pay \$5.05 a bushel at the farm, plus transportation, to get it. That's about double what foreign countries now pay.

In meetings and confrontations with federal officials here during the past two weeks, farmers frequently made the point that the United States is the largest farm exporter and should — as the Middle East countries do with oil — demand higher prices from foreign countries.

Department officials have attempted to point out to farmers, with little success, that oil is a natural resource that is running out and is located in only a few countries of the world.

Wheat, by contrast, is a renewable resource with each year's harvest and can be grown in practically every country of the world. Many do not grow wheat for export, however, because it is not profitable to do so at current prices.

But USDA experts claim that if the

United States doubled its price of wheat, it would boost the "world price" of wheat so much that many countries quickly would enter the export business for the first time, and probably undercut the full parity price demanded by the United States.

A major foreign trade goal of the Carter administration is to negotiate for greater access to foreign markets for U.S. farm products. Also, there has been a reluctance on the part of the administration to go along with protective tariffs or other devices that would restrict the entry of foreign goods into this country.

American Agriculture also wants the parity formula extended to imports in this demand.

"Agricultural products, which compete with domestically produced products, shall not be permitted to enter the United States or its possessions for less than 110 percent of the American established market prices for said products."

Thus, if the domestic "established price" for all farm commodities is 100 percent of parity, the import price would have to be 110 percent of parity. That

would affect such imports as beef, sugar, live cattle and hogs, wine, dairy products, wool, lamb, tobacco, fruits and even some wheat.

Bergland told the Senate Agriculture Committee last week that multilateral trade negotiations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in Geneva, Switzerland, hold some promise "that there will be meaningful results for agricultural trade."

"It is our hope that the way will be cleared for participating countries to negotiate trade concessions and to improve GATT rules under which trade could move more freely in response to market conditions," Bergland said.

Another observation Bergland made to the Senate committee was that a conference opening Feb. 13 in Geneva will be beginning negotiating a new International

Wheat Agreement.

"We are looking for an agreement that will ease the price shocks experienced by both producers and consumers, while permitting the market to stimulate and guide growth in trade," Bergland said.

The U.S. proposal, he said, is to have cooperative actions by wheat exporting and importing countries to help maintain — "but not fix" — prices within a high and low range.

Part of the plan involves "an internationally coordinated system of reserve stocks held by participating countries," he said.

"I want to emphasize to members of this committee that we will not accept an agreement that sets rigid price limits or that limits the ability of U.S. producers to compete in the world market," Bergland said.

Ag Department Frets Erosion Of Topsoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2.8 billion tons of soil are being washed away each year from the nation's cropland, enough to cover Rhode Island with a two-inch thick layer, a government report says.

The report, issued by the Agriculture Department's soil conservation service, said the soil loss equals about nine tons an acre each year.

Assistant Secretary M. Rupert Cutler told a news conference that the loss is nearly twice the "acceptable" rate of four to five tons an acre, at which soil can normally rebuild itself naturally.

"Much of our sloping cropland is losing topsoil at rates over twice the level at which existing levels of crop production can be sustained on a permanent basis," the report said.

The report also said that sediment resulting from the erosion "is the largest pollutant" of the nation's waterways.

The erosion estimate was based on agency surveys in 1975. Earlier estimates in 1957 and 1967 put the annual soil loss from water erosion at about 3 billion tons, about the same as in 1975.

But Cutler said that if no soil conservation measures had been taken during the past 20 years — such as terracing and watershed development — the losses by 1975 "would have reached an estimated 3.8 billion tons" — about one billion more than the survey showed.

The new report covered 18 "water resources regions" in the contiguous United States. It gave no breakdown of losses by state.

The average annual erosion ranged from a high of 23 tons an acre in the Lower Mississippi to one ton in California, the report said.

Other regions with severe soil losses included: Tennessee, 19 tons an acre; South Atlantic Gulf, 18 tons; Middle Atlantic, 14 tons; Upper Mississippi, 10 tons, and Ohio, 9 tons.

The proposed budget President Carter sent to Congress last week included cutbacks in funds for some federal conservation programs in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

One popular program cut by the administration is the Agricultural Conservation Program, which since the mid-1930s has helped farmers carry out specified water and soil projects on their land.

Asked about the proposed cutbacks, Cutler said they represented "obviously less than the ideal situation from the standpoint of soil and water conservation." But he said it was a "fact of life" that the department had to establish priorities and cut spending accordingly for some programs.

Cutler said the study found that "it is technically feasible for the United States to produce the food and fiber it will need" to meet demand in the year 2000 and still control soil erosion at an acceptable level.

"Soil losses could be reduced from the present average of nine tons per acre per year to only 3 tons per acre per year without adversely affecting our ability to produce more farm commodities," he said.

Focus On Family Farm Stressed In New Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Current trends in farming and food pricing cannot be allowed to continue, two House Democrats said Thursday in introducing legislation they said would return the focus of U.S. farm policy to families.

The bill would establish strict national controls over cultivation practices, crop and livestock production, prices throughout the food-marketing chain and exports of grain.

"The fact is that we have a feast-or-famine, boom-or-bust farm policy in this country that fuels inflation (with price instability), forces family farmers off the land and increasingly concentrates ownership in food production to a few wealthy and powerful individuals," Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn., one of the authors, said.

His co-sponsor, Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., told reporters, "Unless we change our directions now — change our over-all agricultural policy — farming will no longer have the family orientation which has made it so productive in this country."

Both Nolan and Brown are members of the House Agriculture Committee.

Their bill would set most federal support prices for crops at 90 percent of parity, which Nolan said should produce 100 percent in the marketplace.

The American Agriculture group has been demonstrating and lobbying here for a law forbidding the sale of farm

commodities at less than 100 percent of parity.

The parity formula is an economic indicator to measure farmers' spending power. Theoretically, at 100 percent of parity, farm prices would be high enough to give farmers the same purchasing power as farmers had in 1910-14.

Under the Nolan-Brown bill, to produce or sell goods, farmers would have to obtain federal certificates that would specify quantities and conservation practices.

While certificates could be bought and sold among farmers, someone buying up farms would be limited in the acreage used for production to a place no more than 150 percent of the average farm size in that county.

All 2.3 million farms currently operating would be eligible for certificates, even if owned by nonfarming interests.

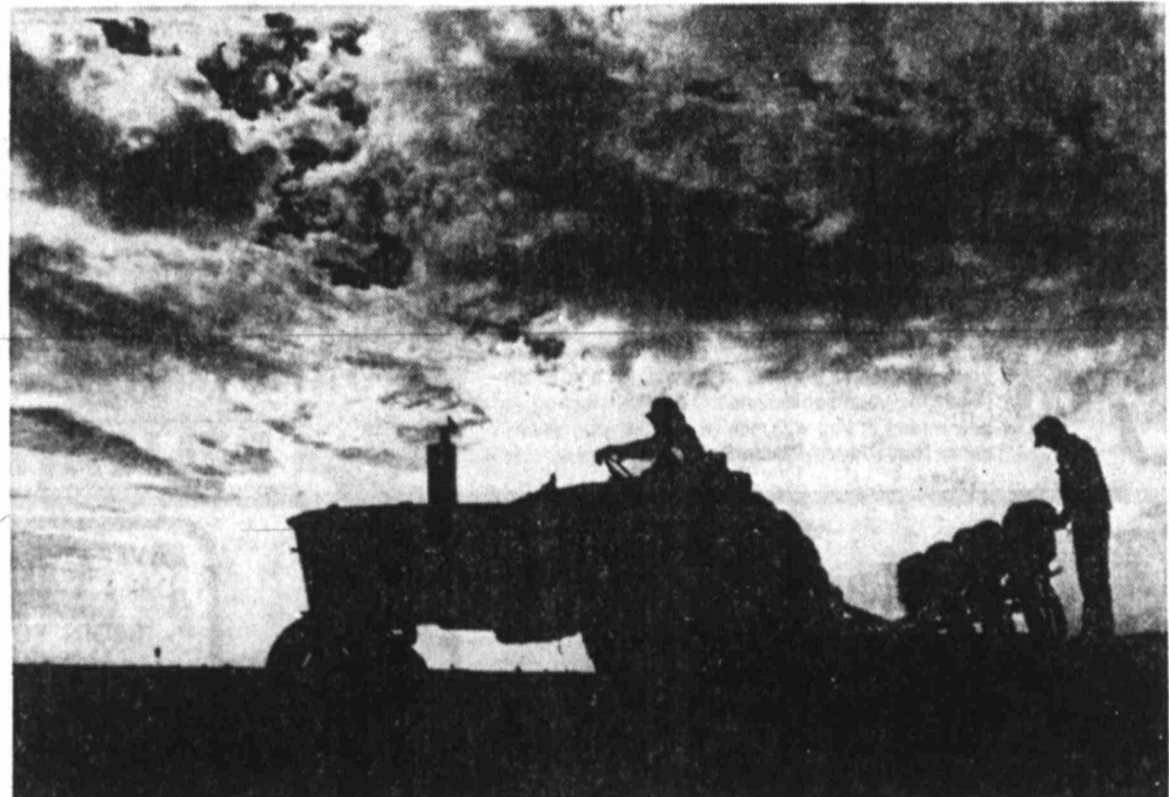
Other parts of the measure provide for food-price controls at the discretion of the president to "thwart unwarranted profit-taking" by processors and retailers.

Littlefield Entry Wins Championship

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Waymon Lewis of Littlefield recently showed the champion bred gilt at the Southeastern and National Duroc Congress in Dothan, Ala.

Lewis' entry, daughter of WL Big Mo, was sold to Jimmy Albersen of Sycamore, Ga., for \$775, according to the United Duroc Swine Registry.

The Southeastern sale drew a total of \$115,265 with 55 boars averaging \$939, 84 gilts averaging \$378, and 20 bred gilts averaging \$628.



EARLY PLANTING — While much of the nation digs from the snow dumped by recent storms, two farmers in New Mexico's Mesilla Valley work in the fields, planting their 1978 onion crop. Temperatures in the mid-70s allowed many farmers near Las Cruces to begin their season's planting. (AP Laserphoto)

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THE COME of a study y overwhelming The study, Congress, fou greater than According problems the Congress a tracting.

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THE CFTC pool conduct Of 812 call was: "We do working well Congress g meeting earl study would

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BUSHLAND (ure at \$5 a ton every three ye phosphate as (P2O5) for irrig Plains, says Dr the USDA Rese Research at th Allanreed show phosphorus fert high alfalfa yiel cent phosphate tons per acre. This amounte of phosphate p this with 1,600 a of 20 percent s tained the same the manure. In following 2 yielded 5 tons phate from ethi cial fertilizer bo per acre. "Spending \$15 for commercial get \$275 worth swap," the Agr ice scientist sai profitable, ph helped maintai stand.

Without a crabgrass, gree took over the a second year, on was alfalfa on u remainder was gra Goss explained nitrogen and ne Weedy grasses produced by alf When alfalfa grasses flourish shade the alfalf small amount of Greenhouse e phosphorus in alfalfa than the

Cattl Mixe

CHICAGO — mixed but mos points higher to ver of 14,541 co Chicago Mercan

The February most, with Jun June contract w ruary was up 70 Fresh support set profit-taking upturn carried since May with son's high. Discount of strength in beef bullish. Wholesale be 70 1/2 cents a po est since Janua steady to up \$ \$46.50 per hund high. Slaughter was six markets exp

The Fe Feeds Recorde LARRY 45 RPM T Shirts White Send che 1803 or cal

PLAINS AGRICULTURE



By DUANE HOWELL

THE COMMODITY FUTURES TRADING Commission has released results of a study which show that U. S. farmers, agricultural producers and buyers overwhelmingly oppose government regulation of forward contracting.

COMPREHENSIVE FEDERAL REGULATION would result in large direct and indirect costs, the CFTC staff said. These would include \$3 million for the CFTC to handle registration and \$34 million for the Agricultural Stabilization Service to handle most of the other duties.

The most desirable approach, the CFTC staff said, would be a program providing for the availability of federal guarantees to letters of credit issued by local banks for producers and forward contractors.

The CFTC staff said this program would be the best approach because it is voluntary, would be easy to implement, and would draw upon the expertise of the commercial banking system.

THE CFTC ALSO RELEASED DATA on a forward contracting telephone poll conducted by the commission between Oct. 15 and Dec. 5.

Of 812 calls, the vehement response by U. S. farmers, producers and buyers was: "We do not need any more government regulation. Forward contracting is working well enough; leave it alone."

Congress gave the CFTC \$100,000 to conduct the study. Interestingly, during a meeting earlier this year, some CFTC members said the cost of conducting the study would total only \$5,000 to \$25,000.

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42.85	43.95	43.85	43.32	+0.22
43.75	44.15	43.60	43.85	-0.02
45.15	45.47	44.95	45.22	-0.05
42.87	43.92	42.80	42.72	+0.05
45.75	45.95	45.45	45.45	+0.00
45.60	45.70	45.60	45.75	+0.05
43.75	44.05	43.75	43.77	-0.02
45.80	46.05	45.75	45.95	+0.18
45.80	46.05	45.75	45.95	+0.18
157.00	158.50	157.00	158.00	+1.00
157.50	158.50	157.00	158.00	+1.00
154.90	155.50	154.00	154.50	+0.50
158.00	162.00	158.00	161.50	+3.50
162.50	162.00	162.50	162.00	-0.50
162.50	164.00	162.50	164.00	+1.50

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
48.80	49.42	48.60	49.02	+0.22
48.75	49.07	48.50	48.65	-0.10
48.90	49.05	48.50	48.80	-0.10
48.70	49.20	48.70	48.85	-0.15
48.90	49.25	48.90	49.00	-0.25
48.70	49.20	48.70	48.85	-0.15
48.90	49.25	48.90	49.00	-0.25
48.70	49.20	48.70	48.85	-0.15

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
47.60	48.10	47.17	47.42	-0.05
47.60	48.10	47.17	47.42	-0.05
44.80	45.12	44.40	44.40	-0.00
44.85	45.15	44.45	44.75	-0.10
44.90	45.20	44.30	44.35	-0.20
37.90	38.42	37.77	38.05	-0.42
38.40	38.60	37.95	38.25	-0.22
38.90	39.05	38.50	38.50	-0.10
49.40	49.50	49.40	49.50	+0.10

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42.85	43.95	42.85	43.32	+0.22
43.75	44.15	43.60	43.85	-0.02
45.15	45.47	44.95	45.22	-0.05
42.87	43.92	42.80	42.72	+0.05
45.75	45.95	45.45	45.45	+0.00
45.60	45.70	45.60	45.75	+0.05
43.75	44.05	43.75	43.77	-0.02
45.80	46.05	45.75	45.95	+0.18
45.80	46.05	45.75	45.95	+0.18
157.00	158.50	157.00	158.00	+1.00
157.50	158.50	157.00	158.00	+1.00
154.90	155.50	154.00	154.50	+0.50
158.00	162.00	158.00	161.50	+3.50
162.50	162.00	162.50	162.00	-0.50
162.50	164.00	162.50	164.00	+1.50

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
39.40	40.20	39.40	40.15	+0.75
39.25	39.25	39.10	39.10	-0.10
39.20	39.25	39.20	39.22	-0.12
41.20	41.20	41.00	41.00	-0.20
41.20	41.20	41.00	41.00	-0.20

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.00 to 3.95 a bale higher Thursday.

Buying by previous short sellers firmed futures prices, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middle 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 27 points to 52.05 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
55.15	55.80	55.10	55.70	+0.29
55.15	55.80	55.10	55.70	+0.29
57.25	57.95	57.20	57.90	+0.39
57.25	57.95	57.20	57.90	+0.39
59.00	59.25	58.85	59.20	+0.20
59.00	59.25	58.85	59.20	+0.20
64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	0.00
64.00	64.00	64.00	64.00	0.00

HIGH PLAINS COTTON U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market was moderate on Thursday. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was moderate.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations were mixed. The base price of grade 41, staple 34, micronaire 5.4-5.6, stood at 49.83 cents per pound, even with a week earlier.

The Lubbock classing office graded 3,200 samples. The season's total stand at 2,915,000, compared with 1,720,000 last year. Approximately 2,300 samples were received and about 2,400 were carried over as unclassified.

U.S. SPOT COTTON

Grade	Price
SLM 1 1/16	53.24
SLM 1 1/8	51.99
SLM 3/8	50.99
SLM 1/2	50.00
SLM 3/4	49.25
SLM 7/8	48.25
SLM 1	47.25
SLM 1 1/8	46.25
SLM 1 1/4	45.25
SLM 1 1/2	44.25
SLM 1 3/4	43.25
SLM 2	42.25
SLM 2 1/4	41.25
SLM 2 1/2	40.25
SLM 2 3/4	39.25
SLM 3	38.25
SLM 3 1/4	37.25
SLM 3 1/2	36.25
SLM 3 3/4	35.25
SLM 4	34.25
SLM 4 1/4	33.25
SLM 4 1/2	32.25
SLM 4 3/4	31.25
SLM 5	30.25
SLM 5 1/4	29.25
SLM 5 1/2	28.25
SLM 5 3/4	27.25
SLM 6	26.25
SLM 6 1/4	25.25
SLM 6 1/2	24.25
SLM 6 3/4	23.25
SLM 7	22.25
SLM 7 1/4	21.25
SLM 7 1/2	20.25
SLM 7 3/4	19.25
SLM 8	18.25
SLM 8 1/4	17.25
SLM 8 1/2	16.25
SLM 8 3/4	15.25
SLM 9	14.25
SLM 9 1/4	13.25
SLM 9 1/2	12.25
SLM 9 3/4	11.25
SLM 10	10.25
SLM 10 1/4	9.25
SLM 10 1/2	8.25
SLM 10 3/4	7.25
SLM 11	6.25
SLM 11 1/4	5.25
SLM 11 1/2	4.25
SLM 11 3/4	3.25
SLM 12	2.25
SLM 12 1/4	1.25
SLM 12 1/2	0.25
SLM 12 3/4	0.25
SLM 13	0.25

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — A late session wave of heavy commercial buying moved soybean futures prices to gains of more than 11 cents a bushel Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat and corn prices also gained slightly as all commodity futures ended on the plus side.

Corn and wheat held onto early fractional gains to close higher, largely on the basis of large sales to the Soviet Union announced late Wednesday.

At the close, wheat was 1 to 2 cents a bushel higher, March 2.68 1/2; corn was 1/2 to 1 higher, March 2.26 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1 higher, March 1.33 1/4, and soybeans were 5/4 to 1 1/4 higher, March 5.71 1/4.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
2.40 1/4	2.41 1/4	2.37 1/4	2.40 1/4	+0.01
2.37 1/4	2.38 1/4	2.36 1/4	2.37 1/4	+0.01
2.34 1/4	2.35 1/4	2.33 1/4	2.34 1/4	+0.01
2.31 1/4	2.32 1/4	2.30 1/4	2.31 1/4	+0.01
2.28 1/4	2.29 1/4	2.27 1/4	2.28 1/4	+0.01
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0.60 1/4	0.61 1/4	0.59 1/4	0.60 1/4	+0.01
0.57 1/4	0.58 1/4	0.56 1/4	0.57 1/4	+0.01
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Rocky Road Seen For Tax Revision

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee told Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal on Thursday that Congress will approve no more than 30 percent of the tax revisions proposed by President Carter.

The statement by Hollings, who in the past has been prominent in some fights for tax revisions, was the most pessimistic yet about Carter's tax package. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill has said Carter might get about 60 percent of what he wanted.

Hollings specifically rejected Blumenthal's assessment that there is little controversy about Carter's proposal to eliminate the tax deduction allowed for state

and local "nuisance" taxes — on gasoline sales and personal property.

Because of congressional reluctance to accept some of the revenue-raisers, Hollings and other Budget Committee members suggested the Carter administration might want to delay the president's proposed \$25-billion tax cut until next Jan. 1.

Blumenthal, testifying before the committee, said he is unable to speculate on what Carter might do if Congress rejects the tax revisions.

But, he said, the stimulative effects of the tax cuts and spending plans approved last year will begin wearing off between April and June. Delaying the new package beyond October would pose serious risks to the economy, he added.

"Some Changes" Seen

Blumenthal said he was not so pessimistic as Hollings and Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., that Congress would not approve most of the package. "I expect some changes," he said, but added that his talks with members of the tax-writing committees led him to believe that "chances are good for some reforms, although not all will be in the same form" as Carter wants.

Carter's tax package includes about \$34 billion worth of individual and business tax cuts in 1979, but \$9 billion of that reduction would be offset by tax revisions — which the administration refers to as tax reform.

"Nuisance" Taxes

The biggest chunk of those revisions would come from taking away tax deductions for state and local "nuisance" taxes and from sharply limiting deductions for medical expenses. Together, those changes would mean an extra \$5.8 billion in taxes in 1979 for the 24 percent of couples and individuals who itemize deductions.

The most controversial part of the Carter package so far is one that would affect only business taxpayers. Carter wants to eliminate deductions allowed for certain business entertainment and to cut in half the allowance for business meals — the "three-martini lunch."

Pay For Tax Cut

The president has said these revisions should be approved not only in the interest of equity and simplification but in order to pay for the across-the-board reduction in tax rates.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, asked whether it might be better to forget about cutting taxes and to reduce spending further in order to cut in half the \$60-billion deficit projected for 1979.

Such a policy, Blumenthal cautioned, would sharply reduce economic growth and result in an unemployment rate of 7 percent by the end of 1979. With the Carter tax cut, he added, unemployment should fall to about 5.8 percent by the end of next year.

Jobless Figure

The latest unemployment figure, for December, was 6.4 percent.

Republicans in Congress contend the Carter package is not large enough to offset in future years the effects of inflation and higher Social Security taxes.

This tax cut "is not intended to deal with the situation in 1980 or 1981," the treasury secretary replied, indicating that more tax cuts may be needed in future years.

He rejected a Republican argument that Carter's proposed budget for 1979 vastly understates the projected deficit at \$60 billion. "I don't think there is any foundation" for allegations that the budget deficit really will approach \$100 billion, Blumenthal said.

Arms Race Predicted In Space

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said Thursday the United States must increase its defense spending by \$56 billion over the next five years in order to stay up with Russia.

He said also that Soviet advances in satellite-destroying weapons are leaving the United States with little choice but to get into a space weapons race with Russia.

"Because of our growing dependence on space systems, we can hardly permit them to have a dominant position in the anti-satellite realm," the Pentagon chief said in his annual report.

Goes To Congress

The report was issued the same day Brown went to Congress to ask for \$126 billion in military spending for next year.

The total spending authority requested is up \$9.2 billion from the authority voted by Congress for the current fiscal year. Brown said the Pentagon is planning for growth to a total budget of \$172.7 billion in fiscal 1983 to keep the United States from falling behind Russia.

The budget request brought prompt criticism from a group of House liberals who appeared at a news conference sponsored by SANE, an organization opposed to what it says is excessive spending on defense.

"Have Capacity"

"I disagree with the concept of more planes, more missiles, more tanks and larger bombs," said Rep. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y. "We already have the capacity to defend ourselves."

"When you come up with a defense budget like that, you have to look at other areas that are being squeezed," said Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa. "Look at the farmers who have been here asking for a little more for the products of their farms, and yet we can't squeeze anything out of the budget for them."

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., expressed concern about urban problems being shortchanged, saying, "If our cities fall apart, no amount of military spending is going to compensate."

Violation Alleged

The congressmen charged that the budget was a violation of President Carter's statement during the 1976 presidential campaign that defense expenditures could be reduced by about \$5 billion to \$7 billion per year without danger.

At a House Armed Services Committee hearing at which Brown outlined the budget, Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., said the budget raised the "very alarming" possibility of both the United States and the Soviet Union having the ability by the mid-1980s to launch a first-strike nuclear attack.

Brown replied that this was "the other side of the coin" from criticisms he said were voiced by others maintaining that the budget did not provide enough in the way of protection.

"It is neither too much nor an insufficient amount," he said. He added, however, that "the range of uncertainty is very high."

"What it takes to deter an attack on us is what it takes to deter the Soviet leadership and that is very hard to tell," Brown told the committee.

In his 375-page annual Defense Report, the secretary said the main objective "must be the maintenance of an overall balance with the Soviet Union no less favorable than the one that now exists."

Sadat Seeks Peace Boost

(Continued From Page One) the date of their next meeting. Sources said the Israelis left after failing to reach agreement on the issue of Israeli settlements in Sinai, but neither the Egyptians nor the Israelis would comment. The Cairo talks had resumed on Tuesday after a three-week recess.

Sadat met Wednesday with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton and an Egyptian spokesman there they discussed issues that will be brought up at Camp David. Sadat rejected the wording of a declaration of principles for an Arab-Israeli peace settlement that Atherton and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan worked on.

Weather

(Continued From Page One) Thursday, the temperature varied only four degrees between the high and the low.

The mercury remained on the low reading of 30 degrees from 5 a.m. until 9 a.m. Thursday, then rested on the high of 34 degrees from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

The circulation around a high pressure ridge over the state Thursday caused the winds to be northeasterly over the eastern half of the state and southerly to southwesterly in the Panhandle and High Plains. Wind speeds ranged from 5 to 15 mph.

Bridge Out; Residents Walk 18-Inch Beam

(Continued From Page One) mountain tops," said Mrs. Steele, whose family is among the dozen or so here.

"If she was to fall off there would be no way to get to her," Mrs. Steele said.

In the state capital of Frankfort, meanwhile, state Deputy Highway Commissioner Otto Ingram said he signed an order authorizing about \$5,000 for the county to build a bridge over the creek.

"As soon as we get a break in the weather they're going to put some I-beams across this stream and put a wooden deck on it," Ingram said. "It'll be temporary, but it's the best we can do." He said it has been too cold lately to pour concrete for a permanent bridge.

Back in Harlan County, chief county administrative officer Tip Baker said, "The lumber is frozen and they've had a problem getting it because of the ice. The I-beams are in Whitley County and they're

having problems moving them" because of bad roads.

He added, "The extra 3 or 4 inches of snow we got last night (Wednesday) just didn't help us any."

Baker said county employees were told Wednesday to deliver fuel and food to the community, but residents said Thursday they haven't seen it.

Baker said Thursday that he didn't know what the holdup was in delivering the supplies.

"They can bring all the food they want and all the fuel they want but we still want a bridge," Mrs. Steele said. "Unless somebody does something by Friday, we'll move to the courthouse."

But Baker isn't particularly upset about the prospect of the Yocum Creek folks invading the courthouse.

"It's their building," he said, "and if they wish to use it, it belongs to them."

Swallows Begin Long Trip To Capistrano

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — They're on their way home again — but they've got a long way to go from their winter vaation.

They, of course, are the swallows immortalized in song and tradition. Legend has it that the swallows always return to the eaves of San Juan Capistrano Mission every March 19, and Bill Smith, who keeps track of such things, says they have missed only once — in 1935 when the birds were delayed three days by a storm.

Smith, spokesman for the mission, said Thursday he received a telephone call Wednesday from Alberto Espinosa in Buenos Aires who said the swallows had begun their 6,000-mile annual journey from South America to their Southern California summer home.

So, barring strong headwinds, they'll be here March 19 — or thereabouts.

Townhouses Request Denied By Zoners

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE PLANNING and Zoning Commission Thursday bowed to the wishes of local homeowners by denying a request for townhouses in a residential area.

Several homeowners told commissioners they opposed Irvin Skibell's proposal because townhouses are incompatible with the area.

Skibell had requested a specific use permit zone change to allow the townhouses on a lot south of 11th Street and west of York Avenue.

Planning director Jim Bertram said he did not consider townhouses incompatible with the neighborhood, explaining they are a form of "attached" single-family residences.

However, on a 5 to 1 vote, commissioners chose to heed the homeowners' wishes by rejecting Skibell's request.

The commission continued until August a request by Ham's Food Mart for a zone change to allow gasoline pumps on a lot north of 82nd Street and west of Abbeville Avenue.

Other School Systems Hit By Complaints

(Continued From Page One) that the state would share the expenses under this new agreement.

Mary Gryder, the Lubbock school system's bilingual specialist, and Ed Stokes, the district's elementary education director, will be among representatives of a half dozen Texas districts to help formulate a new state bilingual plan that complies with the federal government's requirements under Lau, Irons said.

Mrs. Gryder and Stokes will meet with the Texas Education Agency on Monday. None of this changes Irons' opinion that the Office for Civil Rights conducted a slipshod review of the bilingual programs in Lubbock and other cities, and that the office has misinterpreted the Supreme Court's message in Lau.

"Nobody disagrees with the Lau decision. We think it's a very sound decision, because schools should provide extra help to students of limited English-speaking ability," Irons said.

"But the Office for Civil Rights would have you believe that bilingual education is the only way to do that. We feel bilingual programs are just one alternative among many possibilities" to assist students in English language skills, he said.

The state bilingual plan mandates bilingual programs in kindergarten and grades one through three of schools with eligible students. Lubbock actually goes far beyond that, using local and federal funds for bilingual programs in grades four through six as well, at certain schools.

Sixteen of the city's 37 elementary schools have formal bilingual programs. The Office for Civil Rights wants Lubbock's bilingual programs expanded to other elementary schools and to the secondary level.

Irons and other local officials say such expansion is unnecessary because the formal programs already are adequate for most pupils and informal bilingual services are available in other schools as needed by students.

Coal Contract

(Continued From Page One)

Power Co., which serves 258,000 customers in West Virginia and additional customers in Ohio, asked West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller to issue an order limiting electricity use.

The utility said its coal stockpile will stand at 30 days next Monday and added it will take three weeks for new supplies to arrive after production resumes.

Also, Conrail announced in New York that the strike will force an immediate cutback in power use by trains on the New Haven division rail line.



ICE BLAST—A local youngster ducks away as demolition experts blow a test explosion in the ice jam Thursday at Markland Dam on the Ohio River in Kentucky. The site is below Cincinnati. Tests using explosives with more impact broke up a section of the ice and further testing is expected today as the river ends its first week of blockage in the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Dole Links Torrijos To Narcotics Trade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said Thursday an "unknown source" has furnished him with apparently authentic documents from Drug Enforcement Administration files implicating Panama's chief of government, Gen. Omar Torrijos, in narcotics trafficking.

He said that if the documents are real, the DEA "willingly and knowingly" withheld them after he demanded data from his files last year concerning Torrijos' alleged drug activities.

In a speech on the Senate floor the Kansas Republican described the documents as "agent reports which refer by name to Gen. Omar Torrijos or members of his immediate family, and implicate them by name in narcotics traffic through Panama."

Dole said they were delivered to his office on Wednesday in a plain white envelope. He said he would not release the documents but demanded that the DEA make a full disclosure of data within its files concerning any Torrijos drug connections.

Dole has claimed for several months that evidence of the Torrijos family in international narcotics traffic is an issue relevant to Senate consideration of the Panama Canal treaty.



OFF TO SCHOOL—Louise Steele helps her 6-year-old daughter, Michelle, over an 18-inch-wide steel beam over Yocum Creek in Harlan County, Ky. The bridge between the Steele's home and Michelle's school has been washed out since last October and Michelle and her mother have had to transverse the 60-foot-long beam each school day to get to her school bus, as have other children living across the creek. (AP Laserphoto)

OIL RIG RUN

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OIL RIG RUNS AGROUND — the 19,000-ton exploratory Norwegian oil rig Orion rests on rocks off the coast of Guernsey Thursday, after running aground in a force 10 gale and heavy seas during the night. The crew of the Orion—which ran aground after a towing cable parted—was being towed from Rotterdam to Brazil by the German tug Zeeveld. All the rig's crew were safely lifted off by helicopter. (AP Laserphoto)

House Okays Drilling Law Changes To Step Up Offshore Exploration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Thursday approved sweeping revisions of offshore drilling laws to govern stepped up U.S. exploitation of its offshore oil and natural gas reserves.

As much as one-third of domestic oil and gas production could come from the offshore leasing program. The central aim of the legislation is to increase competition for the leases while earning the treasury top dollars for private development of the publicly-owned resources.

Approval of the bill came by a vote of 291 to 91. A conference committee will have to reconcile differences between the House and Senate versions of the legislation.

Essentially, both House and Senate bills survived their floor tests with most of the provisions sought by coastal states, environmentalists and the Carter administration.

Moving toward passage Thursday the House rejected a trade protectionist move which would have required offshore drilling companies to use only U.S. equipment and manpower.

Some oil state congressmen argued that the U.S. dominates offshore drilling technology and expertise and needs no protection, especially since it could lead to retaliation by U.S. trading partners. Congressmen from steel company districts argued for protection, saying foreign steel would inevitably win the lion's share of multi-million dollar rig building contracts.

The House voted 279 to 120 to revamp the formula channeling federal aid to coastal states to offset the effects of increased offshore development.

The draft of the House bill had provided up to \$125 million for coastal state aid, but this was raised to a ceiling of \$200 million. The accompanying formula

tends to increase the revenue for states with heavy current production as well as states where offshore development is planned.

The leasing system sections of the bill were the hardest fought. As it stands, the government will have the freedom to experiment with new bidding systems to encourage competition and earn more royalty revenue.

Most leasing has been done under the bonus system, which awards potentially rich oil lands to the company with the cash to outbid its competitors. The result, according to a congressional study, is that the 10 largest companies control 90 percent of offshore oil leases.

Under the House bill it is mandatory that new bidding systems be tried in at least 20 percent of the new leases, and the government is empowered to use the

new systems for up to 50 percent of the new leases. The Senate bill says the new systems must be used at least half the time.

The new systems would spare natural gas companies, utilities and smaller oil companies, for example, from having to scratch for bonus money. A winning bidder could promise the government the highest royalty, or even let the government share in profits.

The House restricted government powers to make test drillings on its own to determine the extent of reserves before offering them for lease. The Senate mandated a strong exploration program.

For states with a strong fishing industry, the bill establishes a trust fund to pay claims of up to \$75,000 for offshore operation damage to fishermen's gear.

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Adjustable 200-5000 BTU approximately. Input propane bottle not included. Weight 9 pounds. Use in tents, campers, or cabins. Built-in safety features.



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Resists punctures from impacts. Inner-outer lining. Hold down harness. Colors. Sizes small, medium, and large.



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Save 20¢ with the "Value Pair"

12¢ OFF when you buy Stayfree maxi-pads

8¢ OFF when you buy Shower to Shower DEODORANT BODY POWDER

12¢ OFF

WHEN YOU PURCHASE



Stayfree maxi-pads

Any Size
789-SAX N 1016-17

STORE COUPON

To Our Customer or Consumer: Please be sure to redeem this coupon only with the purchase of STAYFREE Maxi-Pads. Any other use constitutes fraud. Misused coupons can be and are reported by the manufacturer. This may cause embarrassment and financial loss to your dealer.

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8¢ OFF

WHEN YOU PURCHASE



Shower to Shower

Any Size - Regular or Herbal
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To Dealer: We will pay you face value (8¢ plus 3¢ handling for each coupon you redeem, provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms herein. Any other use constitutes fraud. Excess coupons must be shown upon request. Coupon good only when redeemed from consumer at time of purchase of SHOWER TO SHOWER Deodorant Body Powder. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupons checked at the property of the retail dealer who redeems them. They are not negotiable. Coupons to be redeemed should be received by the retail dealer and forwarded to Personal Products Company, P.O. Box 1372, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Coupon void if faded or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/10¢ of one cent.

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Colors of white, black or tan in women's sizes. Flexible sole and cushioned insole for comfortable all-day feeling.



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Reg. 27.77
21 1/2" Wide x 9 1/2" Deep x 47 1/2" High. Rich Walnut Finish. Resistant to alcohol and water. Assembles in Minutes.



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Wicker hampers in white, avocado and pink.



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Reg. 4.17
Solid foam & standard foam & polyester. Removable, washable covers in solids and prints.

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50% OFF

14 Karat gold post, 12 Karat gold filled or sterling silver earrings. Many styles to choose from.



Boutique Alarm Clocks

50% OFF

Many styles and colors to choose from.



5-Piece Roller and Paint Sets

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Reg. 3.97
Latex and oil paints. Half gallon tray, 9" smooth, and semi-smooth rollers covers, 12" extension pole and 9" roller. Reversible.



MR. TUFF Area Rug

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Reg. 29.97
100% Olefin Polypropylene Pile with Dual purpose rubber waffle back. Solid colors in brown, red, gold, green and blue. Perfect for anywhere in the home or on the porch. 8 1/2 ft. x 11 1/2 ft. Size.

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Assorted Sizes.



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Gentle massage brush. Stainless steel spray disc. Fits most faucets.



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11.99

Reg. 16.49
This bag fits under most airline seats; ruggedly constructed and is an invaluable travel companion.



1 Lb. Bag Tootsie Rolls

83¢

Reg. 1.29
This big 1 lb. bag is 15% better value at the regular Woolco price. Now being sold at an even lower price.

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Green Raps Hill Intervention

By MARK VOGLER
A-J Correspondent

ODESSA — Ector County District Attorney John Green, who revealed Thursday that he will be acting as attorney in bringing evidence before a coroner's inquest into the death of Larry Ortega Lozano, has denounced the intervention of state Attorney General John Hill in the case.

Green told reporters during a special news conference that he also plans to call upon a Houston pathologist to give a third medical opinion as to how the inmate died at the Ector County jail Jan. 22.

"I feel that it is unfortunate that the Attorney General, John Hill, is trying to use this incident in his political campaign for governor. I spoke with him Tuesday and assured him that he had no business in-

terfering in a local matter such as this," Green said.

"He was not requested to come into this matter by me or any local people and I assured him that we were perfectly capable of handling this matter. I feel that this situation can and is being handled properly by the investigative teams from the Texas Rangers and the FBI.

"The Attorney General has no right to come into this county and disturb local rule. He has no jurisdiction in this matter, yet he calls a press conference to tell the media that he's going to investigate this matter."

The district attorney said he expects the inquest, which is set for Feb. 14, to continue for three or more days with a six-member jury, selected by computer, hearing evidence from more than 30 witnesses and examining medical and inves-

tigative records.

The examination and proceedings will be conducted in an open forum, he said.

There are no immediate plans to call for a grand jury investigation, according to Green, because his office has not yet received a complaint or evidence of wrongdoing in the case. He adds that a grand jury investigation might give some members of the public the impression that evidence is being "covered up."

Green said his office will not be investigating the Sheriff's Department since it might prejudice any future grand jury investigation that may result from the inquest. But the prosecutor said he doubted a grand jury probe would be likely.

"This office has not been involved in this investigation in order that we may be objective and bring out all the evidence at the trial and let the chips fall where

they may," Green said.

"My sole objective at the inquest will be to present all the evidence to a jury composed of citizens of this community and in open court, in order that a proper decision shall be made. My job will not be to represent the Sheriff's office or anyone at the hearing, but to see that all the facts and evidence are brought out and the jury will make the decision."

Justice of the Peace Virgil Lumpee ordered the inquest on Jan. 23, one day after Lozano died at the Ector County jail. Sheriff Elton Faught told reporters at the time that he believed Lozano belonged in a mental institution instead of the jail.

The inmate died from self-inflicted injuries that he received as a result of battering his head against a glass window of his jail cell door, the sheriff claims. Members of Odessa's Mexican-American community and Lozano's family allege that he was the victim of a beating by deputies.

The man's mental condition seems to be the crucial issue in the case. However, Green said Thursday that it would not be much of a factor at the inquest.

An official of the Texas State Jail Standard's Commission has said that Lozano should have been legally transferred to a state hospital within 24 hours if he were adjudged to be mentally ill. But Green said neither the county nor state health agencies involved could be held at fault, except under civil law.

An El Paso pathologist hired by the family to conduct a second autopsy last week has already disclosed that Lozano suffered 92 separate injuries concentrated about the face, arms and legs. The pathologist is attempting to determine from mental health records whether the man was capable of inflicting the injuries upon himself.

The initial autopsy, performed by an Odessa medical examiner, revealed that the man died of a cerebral hemorrhage, apparently caused by a sharp blow to the back of the head.



DOWNTOWN ATLANTA FIRE — Spectators stand in a downtown Atlanta city park as firemen fight a fire Thursday in buildings located on Peachtree Street in the heart of the business district of Atlanta. The fire was centered in an office supply building and cause of the fire was undetermined. It was the second downtown fire this week after the historic Loew's Grand Theatre building was destroyed Monday. (AP Laser-photo)

John Montford Accepts Post As Trial's Special Prosecutor

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock attorney John Montford has been hired as a special prosecutor in the murder trial of Ricardo Lopez, accused of last April's gunshot slaying of Whittharal High School principal Malcolm Omar Tripp.

The Avalanche-Journal learned Montford accepted the special prosecutor's role after a Saturday conference with Hockley County Dist. Atty. Bill Bodeker.

Lopez, 18, of Rt. 2, Littlefield, was found incompetent to stand trial by a Plains jury last June after testimony from a psychiatrist that the defendant was "enamored" with voodoo and black magic.

Lopez was deemed competent in late December, however, by Dr. James A. Hunter, clinical director at Rusk State Hospital.

The defendant is jailed in Levelland. Dist. Judge M.C. Ledbetter said Thursday he was aware of no defense objections to the report, and indicated the trial — moved to Plains on a change of venue — could be set for late March.

Boedeker confirmed there had been no objections to the medical report. If objections had been filed, it would have necessitated another competency hearing.

Sources indicated Ledbetter was expected to sign official certification of the defendant as competent in the near future.

Boedeker said Thursday he was looking forward to trying the case and felt Montford's assistance would be helpful.

"The people contacted me last week about this (the hiring of a special prosecutor)," Boedeker said. "I've tried a lot

of cases with special prosecutors where it didn't work out too well."

But, Boedeker indicated, he gave his consent to negotiations after hearing that Montford might be hired.

"I've tried a lot of cases against him," the Hockley County prosecutor said. "I think he and I can work well together."

Tripp, 31, was shot to death on the steps of the high school about 9 a.m. April 7.

Lopez, a student at the school, reportedly walked into a nearby grocery store, put a .32-caliber revolver on the counter and told the shop's owner to call police and an ambulance.

School officials said Tripp had been talking to Lopez a few moments before, asking him why he was not in class.

During the competency hearing, Dr. James H. Kriemeyer said Lopez had told him "spirits" said he should kill someone.

"He said, 'Spirits warned me that if I didn't kill a man, I would be harmed myself,'" Kriemeyer testified.

The psychiatrist stated at the hearing he felt Lopez could be certified competent after six to 12 months treatment at Rusk.

Later, relatives of the slain principal blasted the hearing, at which Kriemeyer was the sole witness.

A relative confirmed Thursday that the family had hired Montford. "It was something that had been talked about ever since it (the killing) happened," the relative stated.

Montford has announced as a candidate for Criminal District Attorney of Lubbock County, vying for the job against incumbent Alton Griffin.

The expected trial date will come in the midst of the campaign leading up to the May Democratic primary.

Montford said he could not ethically discuss details of the pending Lopez case. He hotly denied any suggestion that political considerations played a factor in his decision, however.

"This is not a political matter at all," he said.

Montford noted that he had tried three cases at the local county courthouse in the past three weeks.

"I'm not like an incumbent who can afford to stop trying cases in order to campaign," he said. "I've got to continue trying cases to maintain my office."

"I'm trying my best to keep my practice and the campaign separate."

Montford said he felt "no reservations" when given an opportunity to participate as a prosecutor in the upcoming trial.

Second Juror Chosen In Lackey Murder Trial

A-J Correspondent

SAN ANGELO — After two days of frustrating attempts to select a second juror, prosecution and defense attorneys Thursday night picked a 24-year-old lumber company salesman to sit in judgment in the San Angelo capital murder trial of Clarence Allen Lackey.

Michael S. Duncan was immediately sequestered following his selection.

He joins a 51-year-old insurance company secretary, Jean Brown Landess, in waiting for the empanelling of a full jury to hear the charge facing the 23-year-old Lubbock defendant.

Lackey is accused of slaying Toni Diane Kumpf, a Texas Tech medical school secretary, last July 31. She was dragged from her apartment and later found with her throat slashed.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty against Lackey in the 51st District Court trial moved to San Angelo on a change of venue.

Lubbock District Judge Robert C. Wright ordered jury selection to continue into the evening hours Thursday after a reported dental problem affecting defense attorney Phil Brown forced a can-

cellation of the morning session.

Fifteen potential jurors have been individually interrogated during the trial, which begins its fifth day at 9 a.m. today.

At the close of yesterday's proceedings, 137th District Attorney Alton Griffin had used three of his 15 statutorily allowed challenges while defense attorneys had invoked noncause challenges six times.

San Angelo attorney Jerry Johnson is assisting Lubbock attorneys Tom Richards and Brown in Lackey's defense.

Military Retirement Changes Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission agreed Thursday on outlines for sweeping changes in the multibillion dollar military retirement system.

However, the nine-member commission appointed by President Carter was divided on a number of issues and ordered its staff to refine various proposals for later consideration.

One point of disagreement was the extent that the present 2.1 million members of the armed forces should be allowed to continue under the present pension system.

Chairman Charles J. Zwick said the effects of reducing retirement costs could be delayed 20 years "if we grandfather everybody." "Grandfathering" would permit current employees to continue under the existing system.

"This commission hasn't saved a penny yet," Zwick noted.

In general, the group agreed to end the practice of allowing military personnel to retire voluntarily after 20 years and draw lifetime pensions equal to 50 percent of their basic military pay.

Critics have said this system permits service men and women to retire too young and at too high a cost to the taxpayers. The cost is about \$10.2 billion this year and is expected to rise to as much as \$35.7 billion a year by the end of the century unless it is changed.

A different point of view SOFT



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The dress...whisper weight crepe de chine, etched with red and blue paisley print, slides smoothly around the body. The Ultra-suede® coat...slips neatly over the dress, feels soft to the touch, Both... in a subtle rose color, that Jerry Silverman calls Madeira. Soft to the body, soft to the touch, soft to the eye. Dress 160.00. Coat 320.00. Designer Fashions Downtown South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ray Bankston of 1805 Ave. S. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 1/2 ounces Tuesday in Hi-Plains Hospital at Hale Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Veasch Van Kirk of Route 9, Box 5621, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Christopher of 3402 87th St on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce at 9:31 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ashley of 5107 45th St on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 8:38 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ellis of Brownfield on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:36 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez of 405 3rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 8:17 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

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Jumbo Mollies 2 for 1.00
Mixed Swords 2 for 1.00
Silver Angels 2 for 1.00
55 Gallon Tank with Fluorescent Hood 99.00

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PARROTS, CANARIES, FINCHES, PARAKEETS, HAMSTERS, GERBILS, GUINEA PIGS
BONNETT PET CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

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THE TWO FACES OF CHOCK — As a scrub technician with a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital in Korea, Al Chock wore a tee shirt and improvised surgery cap. Artillery barrages shaking the M.A.S.H. tent in Korea were much like tremors shaking the church in Honolulu when he first met war. At left, he demonstrates the M.A.S.H. uniform while at right Chief Master Sgt. Chock, senior enlisted advisor at Reese Air Force Base, creates a stocking cap for the demonstration. (Staff Photos)

Senior AFB Noncom Recalls Korean Field Hospital Duty

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

War raged outside, deafening the ears and shaking the litters of casualties undergoing surgery only minutes away from the battlefields.

It was "M.A.S.H." — live and very real to medics trying desperately to save lives while heavy artillery belched its message of death.

The door of the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital tent on the Korean mountainside opened to the war front.

Oxygen tanks were tied to the tent supports in a effort to keep the shelter upright when explosions rocked the ground.

As fast as one surgery ended another litter replaced it on metal poles making up the operating table. Surgery took place on the litter carrying the wounded man from battle.

Surgery continuing into the night met yet another enemy — a deluge of water racing down the mountainside right through the tent.

The frames holding litters for surgery sank into softened ground, causing major difficulties until medics turned ditch-diggers to turn the rampaging waters around the tent.

"We had 268 surgical cases in 24 hours," Chief Master Sgt. Al Chock recalled of that particular happening, one of many during his 16 months as a scrub technician with a M.A.S.H. unit.

It was late in the war. "The Army had replaced the Marines on the front and Koreans thought it would be a good time to knock them off the mountains and they did a pretty good job of it."

Today, the former Army man is senior enlisted advisor at Reese Air Force Base. He represents the enlisted force with the Reese commander and represents the commander with the enlisted force. Keeping communications concerning policies and problems flowing smoothly is his major responsibility.

Keeping the wounded alive if possible was his only thought when casualties poured through the M.A.S.H. tent sometimes 30 hours straight.

As a scrub technician he assisted surgeons while the few nurses circulated around the big tent.

There were enough scrub technicians for two 12-hour shifts working seven days a week, but when there were casualties nobody thought of going off duty until the last was cared for.

"Doctors would fall exhausted on the piles of bloody linen, plop down in their masks and gowns for a catnap."

When casualties came in, "there was no time to think of anything but what kind of cases and where they go."

In winter, forced air blowers tried to keep the big tent warm — "if you were in front of a duct you were warm" — and in summer stifling heat brought the bugs which fell in solutions holding instruments and made surgery hazardous with their numbers and buzzing habits.

Unless there was a big offensive going, there were no night casualties. Ambulances began arriving about 5 a.m., "about the time the patrols were coming in."

Field ambulances brought in night-wounded while the helicopter worked the route by day. On rare occasions the choppers flew at night, necessitating aid from the medics with flares for landing guides.

"When there are casualties, you don't mind working 30 hours straight through without complaining."

When there were no casualties, "a couple of guys stayed in the surgery tent and the rest tried to find something to keep them busy."

They succeeded, he added, in much the same way it is done on the popular video presentation. The television show portrays the situation, "the first surgery available from the battlefield," so accurately that Chock doesn't watch it.

It brings back too vividly a time when his uniform included a tee shirt, a cotton mask and a surgery cap made of a length of cotton tubing (used to cover casts) held together with a rubber band.

Probably, he admits, it was the best tour of his career, even though he stuck with medicine after switching to the Air Force. He came to Reese five years ago and was superintendent of nursing and professional services at the base hospital when the opportunity came to be chief.

Hospitals here are a lot different from the one big tent where life-saving efforts slowed momentarily until tremors from artillery barrages ceased.

Board Orders Probe Of Insurance Refusal

AMARILLO (UPI) — The State Board of Insurance Thursday ordered an investigation of an insurance company's refusal to provide medical coverage to a woman who lapsed into a coma before giving birth.

American National Insurance Co. of Galveston, Texas, refused the major medical application Ricky Goforth filed for his pregnant teen-age wife. It was filed five days prior to a cardiac arrest that apparently sent her into a coma.

"The State Board of Insurance will send an investigator to Amarillo and Galveston to look into the matter," Insurance Commissioner E.J. Voorhis said in Austin.

Laurie Goforth, 18, suffered the heart attack at the couple's Borger, Texas, home Dec. 17. She was transferred to an Amarillo hospital and on Jan. 8 had a normal birth of a healthy girl, Susan Michelle, without regaining consciousness.

George Snell, an attorney representing the Goforths, said he is trying to find out why the insurance company turned down the application Goforth filed on his wife.

Snell said the company simply cited her prior medical history without giving details. Goforth, 21, says his wife was healthy until the attack.

Goforth made the application for major medical coverage on his wife Dec. 12 and received a conditional receipt for payment of the first month's premium. But Snell said he was told this week the company decided Jan. 26 not to insure Mrs. Goforth.

Hospital bills are estimated to be \$500 per day and funds have been established to help defray expenses. Snell said legal action is being considered.

"Based on the facts that I'm aware of today, that's certainly an alternative," he said.

Mrs. Goforth remains comatose at an Amarillo hospital. She is given oxygen, but is not on a life-supporting system, said Goforth.

"She's resting well," he said.

Mrs. Goforth became ill while the couple was addressing Christmas cards. She

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Laughing gas was first used during a tooth extraction in 1844.

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Food Trucks Creating Problems At Schools

Food concession trucks are creating traffic hazards and litter problems in their visits to Lubbock schoolyards, school trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes says.

He wants the Lubbock Independent School District to seek the city council's help in restricting the vendors' access to schoolgrounds.

"At the schools I've been around, these caterers really present a problem — blowing litter, kids running out into the streets, that sort of thing," Forbes said.

"I don't want to put them out of business, but I do want to stop them from parking right next to a school," he added.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the mobile caterers are a "problem around the junior high schools primarily." He said banning mobile caterers from within two blocks of public parks. If so, he said, one possible solution may be to have the city council designate schoolyards as public parks — thus extending the ordinance to cover the schools.

In any event, Irons said he hopes "to get some pictures of the concession trucks in operation to show the litter and traffic hazards they sometimes create. Such photographs may be helpful in demonstrating the problem to city officials, he said.

On a related subject, Forbes has asked Irons to increase efforts for keeping up schoolgrounds, especially during the summer.

Maintenance of schoolyards and playgrounds has lagged, Forbes said, because the school district has been unable to hire enough workers.

He suggested that Irons tap a summer labor force for the job — students.

"There is a tremendous amount of high school kids who can't get jobs," Forbes said. "If we started planning now, we could get kids lined up for the summer."

Irons said he may contact high school student newspapers about the idea to determine whether students would be interested in working for the district on summer grounds maintenance.

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday February 3, 1978

Bill Parker, the school system's pupil personnel and safety director, is working on the situation.

"The dilemma we face is that the streets don't belong to us — they're the city's. And any regulation or restriction on the use of those streets would be the responsibility of the city," Parker said.

Parker said city and school officials discussed the litter and safety problems with the caterers several years ago. As he recalls, nothing specific was worked out in the way of an ordinance, but the vendors did agree to pick up debris and minimize traffic hazards.

"Many of the vendors have been very considerate," Parker said, but some problems remain.

He said he may ask the Citizens Traffic Commission to study the matter.

Forbes said he believes the City of Lubbock already may have an ordinance

Elvis' Girl Friend To Appear In Film

MEMPHIS (AP) — The late Elvis Presley's girl friend has signed a contract to appear in a film about the life of a fictional country rock star.

Ginger Alden, 21, said Wednesday she has signed a contract to costar in the movie "Living Legend" being produced in Shelby, N.C., by Earl Owensby and the E.O. Corp.

Owensby, who will appear in the film with Miss Alden, described "Living Legend" as a "fun picture that takes the audience behind the scenes and shows what the fans will do to get to see the star of the show."

Miss Alden, 21, will be appearing in her first movie, although she has appeared in several local television commercials.

ADORNMENTS

FIRE DEPT.

GONE TO A HOUSE WARMING

Thief Takes Petitions Of Tech Liquor Foes

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The thief wore a red ski mask, he grabbed the "loot" almost before anyone realized what was happening, then dashed across campus with a student in hot pursuit.

The chase ended on the second floor of a local bookstore, where the alleged thief finally was cornered by his pursuer.

Panting and sweating heavily, the two faced each other. Gone was the man's ski mask and gone also was the brazenly snatched loot — a handful of petitions containing 250 signatures of students opposed to the sale of liquor on campus.

"I want to see a legal counselor," was all the bandit would say as the student led him back to campus.

The daring daylight robbery took place about 3 p.m. Wednesday as a group of students manned a table of petitions opposing the establishment of a pub in the University Center.

The proposed pub is to be brought up for consideration by the Board of Regents during their meeting today. The petitions against the pub were sponsored by the Baptist Student Union and were part of a last-minute campaign against the sale of liquor on campus.

Although the petition organizers searched the bookstore following the incident, the signature sheets were nowhere to be found.

One witness said he saw the alleged thief talking with a woman who drove off shortly before the man was captured.

The man suspected of grabbing the petitions is reportedly a Tech student. But the anti-liquor group says they don't intend to press charges or demand that disciplinary action be taken against him.

February Romantics
The Softening of Spring...
Classically by College Town

The new spring suit dressing...soft, but smart in transitional tones of beige, white and navy. Fashion your softened look with swingy skirts, eyelet trim blouses, tailored trousers and vests. Travel-perfect in easy-care polyester. 5-13. From 16.00-40.00.

JUNIOR'S

DUNLAPS
CAPPACK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday February 3, 1978

JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

2/3-A

NORTH		EAST	
♦ 2	♠ A J 7 3 2	♥ 9 8 3	♣ 9 8 6 4
♠ A 7 4 3	♦ Q 4 3	♥ 5	♣ J 10 9 8 6
WEST		SOUTH	
♥ Q 6	♦ AKJ 10 7 5 4	♠ —	♣ K J 9 2
♠ K Q 10 5	♥ —	♦ K J 9 2	♣ K 2
♥ Q 10 8 6			
♠ A 7 5			

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North.

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead:	♦ 6		

BY OSWALD JACOBY
AND ALAN SONTAG

No book on bridge history would be complete without some discussion of the universally used Blackwood convention and its inventor, Easley Blackwood.

Easley didn't use his convention today, but merely opened four spades. He was playing match-point duplicate against a couple who were not too expert. Anyway, West elected to open the six of diamonds.

Easley won the trick with his nine and led the deuce of clubs. West ducked and dummy's queen won. Now Easley discarded his king of clubs on dummy's ace of hearts and was ready to attack trumps.

He decided that an unsuccessful trump finesse might be followed by a diamond ruff so he cashed the ace and king of trumps. The queen dropped and Easley ran the rest of his trumps. The last trump lead squeezed West who had to unguard the queen of diamonds to gang on to a high heart. Easley had bid four and made seven.

Blackwood play had produced seven where even six should not have been made.

Ask the Experts

A Vermont reader wants to know what to bid in response to partner's one-diamond opening bid with:

♠AKxxx ♥AKxxx ♦— ♣KQx
We respond two spades. With 19 high-card points and two good suits we don't let the void of diamonds keep us from showing our strength at our first turn to bid.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)



MRS. BILL JOHNSON

Saturday Rite Unites Couple

SEMINOLE (Special) — Mary Whippo and Bill Johnson were married Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Seminole. The Rev. Bob Lewis officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Whippo.

Honor attendants were Kay Ann Marsalis of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, and Bobby Whippo of Laramie, Wyo., brother of the bride.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

Charmers

by Hallmark

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2-3

Listening is a great way to learn.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I printed a poem sent by a fan (author unknown) about lies. I remarked when I ran it that I remembered the poem from my high school days — it made a big impact on me, but I had the feeling the reader who sent it had left off four or six lines. I then asked if anyone in my reading audience could supply the missing links. Well, Irma Henry of Stark City, Mo., did just that. I was almost right. Eight lines were missing. Here's the poem in its entirety — I believe it's worth repeating. In fact, it's worth framing.

First somebody told it,
Then the room wouldn't hold it,
So the busy tongues rolled it
Till they got it outside;
Then the crowd came across it,
And never once lost it,
But tossed it and tossed it,
Till it grew long and wide.
This lie brought forth others,
Evil sisters and brothers,

And fathers and mothers,
A terrible crew,
As headlong they hurried,
The people they flurried
And troubled and worried,
As lies always do
So, evil-boded,
This monstrous lie goaded,
Till at last it exploded,
In sin and shame.
But from mud and from mire
The pieces flew higher,
Till they hit the sad liar,
And killed his good name.

Dear Editors Who Carry the Ann Landers Column: Stop the presses! I've just received a letter from the Department of Higher Education Missouri State Library informing me that the correct title of the poem above is "What Became of a Lie," by M. A. Kidder.

Pat Timberlake, who wrote the letter, informed me that I should have called the public library and asked the librarian to consult Granger's Index to Poetry. So my thanks to Pat Timberlake on behalf of all of us. I learned something useful today.

CONFIDENTIAL to Exhausted and Sick of It but What Can I Do?: The way to get out of the rat race is simple. Just quit running.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers's booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Monterey H.S. Sets Food Fair

Monterey High School Foreign Language Club will hold its annual food fair from 12:30 to 2 p.m. Saturday in the school cafeteria.

Students and teachers will cook recipes from France, Germany, Greece, Italy, South America and Spain. Admission is \$2.50 per person.

Dear Heloise:

With four small children, my spare time is broken up into little bits and pieces, so the painting of the inside of my house was going very, very slowly.

No point in starting when you have only half an hour or so to paint — it took that long to clean up afterwards. Not to mention all the paint wasted washing it out of everything.

Well, one day I was painting and had to drop everything quickly, no time for washing the brushes, etc. So I grabbed a large, plastic garbage bag and shoved pan, brushes, roller and all in it and closed the top tightly with a twist tie.

The next day, everything was fresh and ready to go. I've been doing this ever since. I can pull it all out, paint for 20 minutes or so, and put it back. No fuss at all.

My progress in getting the painting done has tripled since I started doing it this way. I'm sure other people could benefit from this idea. It's such a great time (and paint) saver. — Beth Redden

No doubt at all! And don't forget to line the roller pan with foil or plastic to save clean-up time, eventually. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To keep window sills looking nicer, try this...

Clean and dry them, then take a sponge, dip it in diluted paint (same color as the sills paint, of course), and go over the sills.

Then cover the sills with transparent adhesive plastic so they will be easier to keep clean. This is especially good on older wooden ones which may be slightly rough, or on those where potted plants are kept. — M.E.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER (OR THOUGHT?)

Dear Heloise:

Some are born to compose music and songs, which cheer many people year after year. But when they are gone, their music and songs, linger on, and on, and on.

While others can write stories and poems, which everyone enjoys so very much. And after they're gone, their stories and poems, linger on, and on, and on.

But when spring appears let me tell you of me and my peers:

We'll paper and paint, wash windows and wax, till sometimes our bodies are overtaken. But when we are gone, the dirt lingers on, and on, and on-n-n-n... — Vira Stevens

Haven't I been telling you all this for forty forevers? May as well laugh as cry though, but I sometimes wonder, "when will we ever learn?" — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Looking for a convenient place at your house to hang up damp mittens and gloves?

Use a tiered skirt hanger — one which holds six skirts. Twelves pairs of mittens may be hung on this hanger, or some of the clips could be used for stocking caps.

Fewer lost mittens and caps and less chance of damp, soggy ones being stuffed in coat pockets. — D.D.

Tasteless Look New Big Seller

Here's a chance for girls with lots of cash but lacking in taste. Go to the French fashion house of Chloe, in Paris, where designer Karl Lagerfeld has had a bright idea.

He was so appalled by the bad taste of some clients that he has started a new line to cater to them — dresses, skirts, coats, all in garish, vulgar patterns, and even worse, in patterns way out of date.

Worse? Sorry, better. They're selling like hot cakes, even though the prices are as way out of date as the ideas and typical of today's Paris fashion prices: dresses range from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

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If your answer is 'Yes' and you are an R.N. or L.V.N. contact Highland Hospital, Personnel, for a schedule you can live with. 2412 50th-(806) 795-8251, Ext. 446 or 447

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When packing for a trip, roll the clothes instead of folding them. Start at the top and smooth the garment to the sides as you roll it.

I roll everything, including under and outer pants, dresses, blouses, slips, etc., and find I can get much more in the suitcase.

My things are packed on one side of the suitcase and my husband's on the other

and it's much easier to find what we need.

When you are ready to wear something, there will be no unwanted creases to contend with. — Viola Taylor

You're absolutely right! A great way to store sweaters especially anytime. In plastic bags, they stack neatly in a drawer or on a shelf. — Heloise

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Available at most larger Sears stores in area

Sears Yard and Garden SPECIALS

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Ask about Sears credit plans



Pecan Trees 5 to 6 -ft tall

Save \$2 **8⁹⁹**

Regular \$10.99

Choose from Burkett, Choctaw, Stuart or Wichita

Sale ends Feb. 4



Fruit Trees Balled and Burlapped

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Choose from Apricot, Nectarine, Peach, Pear, and Plum.

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Sears Where America shops Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

South Plains Mall 793-2611 Plenty of Parking

Will you ever finish moving in?

You might not think so when the living room's still jammed with packing crates. But you will—and I can help. As your WELCOME WAGON Hostess I can save you time and money in

and brighten up your family with my basket of gifts. Take a break and call me.

Welcome Wagon

799-1469

PERFECT PATI and coffee table

Dear Dr. Thoste daughter had a some time ago, nuts. She broke o and vomited inn bit of both wal would be good if she is allergic. I from home safer know how to co think they are co ly. Am I correct? those all my life become inflamed you have any r than expensive K.D.

If her reaction better avoid all n foods listed by D his book, "Copin as capable of j shock, the severe Peanuts are tecl family (along wit should be avoide Does she react to mon food of the even of foods frie for example, in co Allergies are of very likely deve Your job is one of taught to avoid i source. The probl for adults) durin nut-filled cookies passed around. I walnuts (which I during the past se One of her fr should be, "Don't might even make you can purchase

Dear Dr. Thoste an angina conditio

Yes, indirectly, sufficient blood s muscles of the h which is usually s extra stress, can t that is deficient in oxygen).

Mrs. F.S. asks, i gen is ever neede The answer: not t increase blood sug usually suffice. In oxygen may be h heart attack.

Dear Dr. Thoste son's feet were b year and a half old he started walk holding his feet, sa won't let us touc this could be relat they possible be doesn't do it every

It is difficult knowing the type boy had. If it was should have disap after treatment. D affected underlying toms. His doctor you about this, at seen, especially if I Another possibl reaction as a night allow the doctor to you say he doesn't I suspect psycholo gestic you have him

WHIPPED Why whip dairy want it smoother why it comes from a topper for fruits then whip it. Use a ers just as you do fo

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

You know what you get when you cross an orthodox newspaper clipper with a reformed magazine saver?

A house that's the pits. I don't know which is worse — a husband who sits around night after night ripping and tearing holes in the newspaper or a woman who can't bring herself to throw away the Credit Union Quarterly from Spring, 1943.

"Something has to give," I told my husband at breakfast yesterday. "I can't turn around without falling over some pitiful little paragraph about the rainfall in Venezuela or a talking dog in a bar."

"Where did you find that story about the dog? I've been looking for it. Besides, what about you? Is there any reason why I am sleeping with three years of sunsets?"

"I am going through those magazines someday and clipping out all the recipes."

"I'm curious. What do you do with all the recipes you clip?"

"I put them in a little notebook called 'RECIPES'."

"Then why don't you throw the magazines away?"

"Because some of them have instructions for making a doll out of a broom for a bridal shower, transferring zodiac signs to guest towels and making a sauna out of discarded wine barrels."

"But you never do these things."

"I will someday when I'm not busy clipping magazines. Besides, you have more brass than a doorknob to make fun of me. What about all those ridiculous things you clip?"

"I never clip for myself," he said de-

sensively. "It's always for someone else. I save them for people, like that amusing story of what Billy Carter said when they asked him about the energy bill. You never know when someone will need a warm-up story for a serious speech."

"All I know is this house is ready to walk. The stove drawer is stuffed with magazines and you are sitting on Prudential's annual report."

"So, is saving the end of the world?"

asked my husband. "What possible harm could it do?"

Just then our two sons came in. "He just stole my Sports Illustrated from 1971." "And he took my football program from 1973 and won't give it back."

We looked at one another. An orthodox newspaper clipper and a reformed magazine saver can marry...but they should never have children.

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PERFECT PATIO — This wicker group with loveseat, chairs and coffee table forms a perfect patio area for relaxation and conversation. The easy-to-care-for furnishings invite the individual to enjoy the casual environment.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My two-year-old daughter had a severe allergic reaction some time ago, the first time she ate nuts. She broke out in hives, swelled up, and vomited immediately after eating a bit of both walnut and brazil nuts. It would be good if I knew to which nuts she is allergic. It would make life away from home safer for her. Also, I don't know how to consider peanuts. I don't think they are considered in the nut family. Am I correct? I have been allergic to those all my life. My mouth and throat become inflamed when I eat them. Do you have any recommendations other than expensive laboratory testing? — K.D.

If her reaction is this severe, she had better avoid all nuts. Nuts are one of the foods listed by Dr. Claude A. Frazier in his book, "Coping With Food Allergy," as capable of producing anaphylactic shock, the severest of allergic reactions. Peanuts are technically in the legume family (along with peas, etc.), but they should be avoided along with the nuts. Does she react to peanut butter, a common food of the younger set? Be wary even of foods fried in peanut oil — used for example, in cooking doughnuts.

Allergies are often inherited, and she very likely developed hers from you. Your job is one of education. She must be taught to avoid all nuts, whatever the source. The problem is a great one (even for adults) during holiday seasons, when nut-filled cookies and cakes are being passed around. I had my own bout with walnuts (which I know I should not eat) during the past season.

One of her first complete sentences should be, "Don't feed me nuts." You might even make a warning tag for her or you can purchase one at a pharmacy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can anemia affect an angina condition? — A.K.

Yes, indirectly. Angina is pain from insufficient blood supply (oxygen) to the muscles of the heart. This deficiency, which is usually sporadic as at times of extra stress, can be aggravated by blood that is deficient in red cells (which carry oxygen).

Mrs. F.S. asks, in another letter, if oxygen is ever needed for an angina patient. The answer: not usually. Medicines that increase blood supply (as nitroglycerine) usually suffice. In severe cases, outside oxygen may be required to forestall a heart attack.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My three-year-old son's feet were burned when he was a year and a half old. About six months ago he started waking up at night crying and holding his feet, saying that they hurt. He won't let us touch them. Do you think this could be related to his burns or could they possibly be growing pains? He doesn't do it every night. — Mrs. A.K.

It is difficult to comment without knowing the type and extent of burn the boy had. If it was superficial, the effects should have disappeared rather shortly after treatment. Deeper burns may have affected underlying tissue, causing symptoms. His doctor should be able to tell you about this, and the boy should be seen, especially if he has trouble walking.

Another possibility is a psychological reaction as a nightmare episode. Does he allow the doctor to touch his feet? Since you say he doesn't complain every night, I suspect psychological factors, but suggest you have him examined anyway.

WHIPPED SOUR CREAM

Why whip dairy sour cream? If you want it smoother and fluffier than the way it comes from a carton, especially as a topper for fruits or chocolate brownies, then whip it. Use a chilled bowl and beaters just as you do for whipped cream.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect can alcohol have on diabetes? — D.B.

A small amount can lower blood sugar and be interpreted as inebriation. The patient who is well-controlled may tolerate a whisky and water, but if he is subject to wide swings of blood sugar, even this is a no-no. You don't have to be a diabetic to suffer the low blood sugar effects of alcohol, however. A recent study showed that a few cocktails taken at noon by normal persons can cause a low blood sugar condition later in the afternoon. It could, in fact, account for some automobile accidents where the drivers show no chemical blood test signs of alcohol. Alcohol should NOT be used if the person is on

oral sugar-lowering medication. The effect is compounded.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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THURS	FRI	SAT
2	3	4

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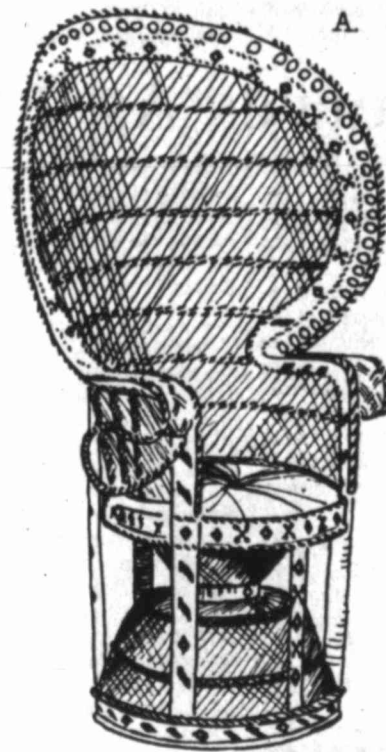
WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4

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THURS	FRI	SAT
2	3	4

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D. Hood chair. Crafted in the Philippines of natural buri rattan. This elegant chair adds a dramatic touch to any room. Super savings! Reg. \$99.99 Sale \$68.88

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Sale prices good through Feb. 9.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Polaroid Plans Improved Film

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

"Photography is the intersection of science and art, and it is on this intersection that our industry must continue to be focused."

That was a key statement by Dr. Edwin H. Land, chairman of the board and director of research of Polaroid Corp. at its annual shareholders' meeting last year.

That keynote haunts and harnesses the inventive minds of scientists, engineers, chemical and optical experts under Land to come up with new or improved miracles in the instant photography field. Last April he unveiled Polavision, the magic of instant movies. This past fall and winter, the system of "immediately visible living images" was made available on the West Coast. When production permits, possibly in late spring, instant movies will be distributed to the rest of the nation.

Meanwhile, there is constant effort to improve present products so that instant photography becomes easier, quicker and better for picture takers. The latest report from Cambridge, Mass., zeroes in on present SX-70 film and modifications that are making it easier and more colorful for users.

A new SX-70 film is now being introduced by Polaroid which shows pictures in half the time and with brighter colors than before.

This new film begins to reveal an image in 30 seconds; shows sufficient detail to evaluate the picture in slightly less than a minute; and reaches full color appearance in four minutes. At present, the range from first image appearance to full color saturation goes from one minute to eight minutes.

This quicker image response offers photographers greater assurance of getting the pictures they're after. If a subject's eyes are closed or the expression, pose or background is bad, a decision to snap a second shot of the same scene can be made within a minute with the new, improved film.

The changes in the SX-70 film include a new component in the positive receiving layer which produces a faster image transfer, and modifications in three of the film's basic components which result in better color saturation, especially in the greens and yellows, according to a Polaroid spokesman.

This latest time and color improvement brings to mind the revolutionary splash with which SX-70 film made its appearance five-and-a-half years ago in October 1972. It did away with the messy developer goo, the peeling away and the litter of early instant pictures. It emerged from the camera automatically as a hard, dry protected print which developed before your eyes in daylight — a miracle in itself.

Today there are seven camera models which accept SX-70 film from the top-of-the-line Alpha 1 to the simple and inexpensive One-Step camera which reduces photography to the frame-aim-and-shoot class.

But even if you don't have to focus a camera to get the subject sharp or adjust a camera for correct exposure, there are basic principles for pleasing images for every photographer:

Hold the camera firmly, pressed against the face and s-q-u-e-e-z-e the release button — don't jerk it! — to avoid camera movement. This must be done as a conscious effort until it becomes second nature and is then done automatically. It can make the difference between a critically sharp image and one that is blurred.

Move in close. Too many pictures are taken from too far away and they include a meaningless expanse of foreground or background which detracts from the picture's subject. Make it a game to see how close you can come to make a self-sufficient picture. You may be surprised at how much you can eliminate by coming in closer and still closer. However, don't commit human brutality and amputate feet at the ankle or cut off hands at the wrist.

Look at and study the background to avoid unpleasant mergers and distracting appendages to people in the foreground. The background, normally, is that part of a picture which you don't notice until you see it in the print. To get a simple or more harmonious background, you can change the camera angle or move the subject if necessary.

Search for a more interesting viewpoint than from the first, obvious straight-on camera angle. Circle a scene, stoop low or step up to a higher vantage point before deciding on the best shooting angle.

Take pictures of people in natural action instead of the Wooden Indian, look-at-me-and-smile pose. You can interrupt an action, perhaps, but don't kill it entirely when someone is working, playing, relaxing, reading, painting, sewing, etc. Have a person pick up and hold an appropriate prop to keep hands meaningfully occupied.

Shoot at the peak of an action or emotion, the high point of a gesture, a swing, a dive or an expression. You must anticipate and be alert for that instant, and, if you miss it, be prepared to try again. With experience, you're more likely to hit a bull's-eye.

And that's when you bring your creative art to that intersection where photography meets the technical advances of science... an image you will cherish.



Carryall Aids Nursery Decor

The Baby's Carryall pictured above works playful needlepoint squares into your nursery decor. And it's not just to look at. You'll want to take it with you whenever baby goes out, for a handy place to stash diapers, bottles, toys, and whatever else a happy infant just can't do without.

The construction of this bag isn't that difficult. Work your designs on cut-out 4-inch squares of 7-mesh plastic canvas in

half-cross stitch. Complete the designs first and then fill in the backgrounds — pastel greens, yellows, pinks and blues. You will need 38 such squares, as well as four solid colored squares on the bottom.

Next, arrange the squares into a pattern that can be assembled into a three-dimensional rectangle, with two sides, a front and a back, a top and a bottom, and a flap at the top. This will involve lining

up your squares into rows. The next step is the easiest. Using two strands of yard, lace adjoining pieces together through the mesh on the edge of each square. Overcast any exposed edges.

If your toddler is growing out of diapers, you can use a similar technique to construct toy blocks that are big and soft and just bound to stack up to a bright addition to your child's play. Each block

will require six squares and stuffing. For those who prefer working from diagrams, Baby's Carryall is available in a kit containing 7-mesh plastic canvas, acrylic yarn, a needle, an easy-to-follow design chart, plus instructions for finishing as a diaper bag. You provide the lining of your choice. The bag finishes to 16-inches by 12-inches by four-inches.

Order Baby's Carryall No. 00251 for \$14.99 plus \$1.75 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. Credit card users can speed delivery by phoning, toll free, 800-228-2048.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

Golf Serves As Theme Of Jersey Stamp

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Golf is the theme of the first stamp set to be issued by Jersey, in the Channel Islands, in 1978.

The set (scheduled for issuance Feb. 28) commemorates the centenary of the Royal Jersey Club, the first golf course to be established in the island. The stamps also honor the most famous of all Jersey golfers — the renowned Harry Vardon who was the envy of the links world at the turn of the century. The set will be of special interest to collectors who specialize in golf on stamps.

The 6-pence shows a map of the Royal Jersey course with the great Harry Vardon as typified in a statuette on display at the Royal Jersey Club. The 8-pence depicts the grip and swing which Vardon perfected, a balanced harmony of motion. The 11-pence is symbolic of the close

cropped green, with a demonstration of Vardon's putting grip and stance. The 13-pence illustrates Vardon's trophies, including the British and U.S. Open and one of his books entitled "The Complete Golfer."

Here is some additional information on the joined pairs of the Captain Cook commemorative stamps issued simultaneously in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Anchorage, Alaska, on Jan. 20. The stamps, as previously reported in this column, mark the 200th anniversary of Cook's arrival in Hawaii and his exploration of the Alaskan coastline in 1778.

The stamp pane layout is unusual in that five joined pairs are formed in the center of the pane at the juncture of stamps featuring a portrait of Capt. Cook and stamps showing his ships at anchor. The 20 stamps to the left of the pairs are all portrait stamps and the 20 on the right are ships at anchor.

Regular sales windows at post offices will be permitted to sell one strip of five joined pairs per purchaser through Feb. 11. The same date is the cut-off for ordering first-day cancellations from either Honolulu or Anchorage.

The Philatelic Sales Branch, Washington, D.C. 20265, will sell a maximum of 100 strips of five pairs per mail order for as long as the supply lasts. Collectors sending mail orders are reminded that a \$5 minimum order is in effect and there is a 50-cent handling charge per order.

U.S. stamp prices will continue to rise in 1978, following a trend which has been continuing during recent years.

According to the 1978 edition of the Minkus New American Stamp Catalogue, the changes reflect the popularity and scarcity of U.S. issues, particularly the early classes. Both the 5-cent and the 10-cent denominations of the 1847 issue — the first U.S. stamps — are listed at \$850 and \$5,000 respectively, in unused condition. In used condition they are priced at \$300 and \$700.

The 1-cent type I stamp of 1851 (unused) is valued at \$65,000 — a spectacular rise over the previous valuation of \$50,000!

Senior Citizens Hear Book Review

A-J Correspondent

SPUR — The book, "These Are My People," by Marshall Formby, will be reviewed by Mrs. Lula Scudder before the Senior Citizen's Groups of the County Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in the Senior Citizen Building here.

The book, written in 1965, is about Formby's early life in Dickens County. He mentions many citizens that have since died.

"This is a very interesting book," Mrs. Scudder said. "It is one of those that holds you spell-bound."

There will be a covered dish luncheon following the book review.

Vinyl Floor Covering Listed As Durable

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — We recently decided to replace the linoleum in our kitchen with a similar product. The flooring dealer said he hasn't had a shipment in years and doubts whether it is still being made in sheet form. He tried to sell us vinyl or vinyl asbestos, but we had such good use out of the old linoleum that we want to get the same thing again. I recently saw an advertisement for the old-fashioned linoleum, but didn't save it because at that time we hadn't made any decision. What is your advice?

A. — You can't make a mistake by getting vinyl or vinyl asbestos for your kitchen. Either is likely to last as long as you own your house. Your dealer is correct. Linoleum in sheet form hasn't been manufactured for some time, although some may still be in stock. As for that ad you saw, perhaps it really wasn't linoleum. The word is still being used by some dealers to indicate various types of resilient flooring.

Q. — A relative of mine is a next-door neighbor. We bought our houses new at the same time. They were repainted two years ago at the same time with the same paint by the same painter. Although the houses have the same amount of insulation, the outside walls on my house are peeling; his are not. Can you explain this?

A. — Paint peeling can result from several causes, most of which can be eliminated.

WOODEN TIRES

During World War II, when rubber was in short supply, wooden automobile tires were tested. On smooth roads, they performed well at speed up to 75 miles an hour, but tended to chip when they hit a pothole.

nated by the details you have given. But the most common cause is the penetration of house moisture through the walls to the underside of the exterior paint, especially when a vapor barrier is absent or inadequate. This moisture causes the paint to blister and peel. Since everything else is the same, the best guess is that a lot more moisture is present in your house than your neighbor's. Even the number of persons in the house can account for this difference. Or you may simply not be permitting the moisture to escape. Sometimes the situation can be corrected by placing small vents in the outside walls to permit the moisture to get out before it condenses. In any case, get together with your relative and compare notes on family practices to determine why there is more moisture in your house.

Q. — After removing the old finish from a cabinet, is it necessary to bleach the wood before refinishing?

A. — No. When some color still remains in the wood, see if sanding will remove it. If not, the color may be so light as not to interfere with the new stain or finish. Bleaching is necessary when there is no other way to get out the old color and you want to start with a light shade that will take the new finish uniformly.

(Refinishing techniques, including the use of varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but personal correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Sammy Lee Holt, 27, and Sharron Lucille Sessums, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Travis Leon Jenkins, 38, of Lubbock, and Bonnie Louise Schwertner, 20, of Wilson.
 Frank Winslow McCormick, 32, and Peggy Le Hook, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Jeffrey Allen Bloome, 22, and Christine Marie Sobosie, 19, both of Lubbock.
 William Marvin Blount, 20, and Teri Ann Dixon, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Randy Kenneth Holman, 19, and Teresa Ann Britton, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Minnie A. Brannon, application by William J. Douthitt, independent executor, to probate seal.
 In the estate of the late Hong Tau Lu, application by David L. Do, temporary administrator, for temporary administration.
 In the estate of the late Odell Scott, application by Emma L. Scott, independent executrix, for probate of will.
 In the estate of the late Meadie B. Hughes, application by American State Bank, Lubbock, Texas, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Debra Davis and Jerry Davis, suit for divorce.
 Debra Marie McCracken Hastings and Johnny Eugene Hastings, suit for divorce.
 Juan Garcia Jr. and Sylvia Garcia, suit for divorce.
 Paul Lomas and Abraham Lomas against Marie Whitehead Stratton, suit on collision.
 Tercio Inc. of West Texas against Harry L. Corbitt, suit on account.
 Pinkie's Liquor Store, Inc. against Mad Cap Molly, Inc. and doing business as Uncle Nasty's and doing business as Faces.
 Buddy Eugene Moore against M.C. Williams, suit on collision.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Beavers, Judge Presiding
 Betty J. Luke against Vernon T. Bartley, Director of State Employees — Worker's Compensation Division, Office of Attorney General, State of Texas, suit on agreement.
 Marilyn Joy Graham and Montie Blue Graham, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas C. Clifton, Judge Presiding
 Billie J. Piper against National Home Life Insurance Co., suit on injuries, auto.
 Tessie Ray Walton against Yellow Cab Company, a Division of Brazos, Inc., suit for personal injuries.
 The Lubbock National Bank against Michael D. Yates, suit on promissory note.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Rhonda K. Pastuszek and Kenneth E. Pastuszek, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 Barbara Diane Johnson and Charles Eugene Johnson Jr., suit for divorce.
 J.M. Mullins against Travelers Insurance Co., set aside.
 Helena Chemical Co., Inc. against Joe Gibson, doing business as Gibson's Feed and Grain, suit on account.

Divorces Granted

Cyndi Neuweiler and Terri Karl Neuweiler.
 Joseph A. Bernosky and Diane A. Bernosky.
 Joe E. Parham and Patricia Ann Parham.
 Larry Leon Noland and Laura Ellen Noland.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Ted S. Boyd and wife and others to Maxine B. McKelvey Trustee, 181.823 acres of Section 68, Block 5.
 Donnie Wren and wife to J. Larry Elliott and T. Mike Field, Lot 6, Block 3, Cunningham Subdivision.

Georgia W. Dings to James Robert Aaron, Tract of Section 6, Block E.
 Roy A. Middleton to Alfred E. Jones and wife, Lot 3, Pritchett Subdivision.

Terry Franklin and wife to John B. Nichols and wife, Lot 82, Potomac Park.
 Nell Igo and husband to Kenneth Keneda, Lot 571, Raintree.

Clem B. Simpson to James E. Walker, 12 1/2 acres of SE/4 Section 1, Block D.
 John Veretto and wife to Royce W. Bednarz and wife, 3.94 acres of NW part of S/2 Section 50, Block A.

Karl Kilmer Key to Pat Garrett, Lot 28, Bender Terrace Addition.
 Robert P. Vail to Santos Luna and wife, Lot 16, Block 2, Carl Sanders Subdivision.

Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc., to ke Ransom Canyon Property ners Association Inc., Tract of 4.956 acres of Section 8, Block 1.
 Franklin L. Alexander and wife to Jere B. Smith and wife, Tract of NE/4 Section 5, Block E2.

H.H. Gray to Fred J. Gray, Lot 22, Block 1, Benson Addition.
 Lee Keesee to Lee Webb, Lot 152, DePauw, McLarty.

Ford Robertson and wife to Horace Paul Houtchens Sr., and wife, Lot 2, Block 21, Overton.
 Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Norman E.

Schultz and wife, Lot 84, Farrar Mesa.
 Billy Mack Bridges and wife to Michael Lee Bridges and wife, Lot 280, Benhall Manor.
 Ronald B. Turner and others to Elgene A. Turner, Lot 17, Block 12, J.C. Davis Subdivision.

Mary Lou Murphy to Larry Sinclair Sanford, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 191, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 Billie Watson Leach and wife to Robert E. Thompson, W.7.2, Lot 14, All Lot 15, Block 66, Crestlawn.

Juanita Arellano and others to Billie Watson Leach
 W.7.2, Lot 14, Block 66, Crestlawn.
 Roy A. Middleton to Robert V. Battistoni Inc., Lot 684, Raintree.

J.D. Badley to Tim Hatch, Part of Tract E, South Commercial Park.
 Wayne Osowski and wife to E & H Properties, Lot 10, Block 2, Dallas Subdivision.

Raymond B. Barron and wife to Jerry G. Huddleston and wife, Lot 4, Block 2, Southport.
 L.M. Rivers and wife to Sherri Chandler and Beverly Barker, Lot 6, Block 23, Modern Mansions.

C.R. Brandon Jr. and wife to Faye O. Pullen, Joe Jack Reynolds, and First National Bank at Lubbock, Co. Ind., Executors of Estate of L.B. Pullen, Lot 295, Melonie Park South.
 Thomas Andrews to Ron Bassinger and wife, E 42, Lot 326, W 18, Lot 327, DePauw-McLarty.

Beverly Jean Wallace to John R. Ervin and wife, Lot 153, Leftwich Monterey Heights.
 Billy Ray Webb and wife to Roy Leon Montgomery and wife, 2 acres of SE part Section 53, Block A.

A.G. Stringer DBA Stringer Enterprises to Neta McMillan, Lot 189, Mesa Park.
 Jerry Lee to T.G. Speigel and Wendell L. Speigel, Lot 203, McCulloch Addition.

Bill Steel Enterprises Inc., to Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Const., Lot 43, Horizon West.
 Arnold Banks, and others to Dewie V. Rothwell, Part Tract B, Sundowner Subdivision.

Arnold Banks and others to Dewie V. Rothwell, Tract A, Sundowner Subdivision.
 Dewie V. Rothwell to McKee Income Realty Trust, Part Tract B, Sundowner Subdivision.

Dewie V. Rothwell to McKee Income Realty Trust, Tract A, Sundowner Subdivision.
 Paul G. Grider and wife to Bobby B. Altman and wife, Lot 23, Quail Ridge.

Allen Mashburn and wife to Linda Ann Jennings Hall, E 36, Lot 280, W 30, Lot 281, Alford Terrace Addition.
 John Anthony Lewis and wife to Allen B. Mashburn and wife, Lot 13, Block 3, Slidell Addition.

Glenn P. Hewlett A/T/F and others to E & H Properties, Lot 16, Block 1, Clowers Addition.
 Murray Knox and wife to Michael Anthony Gunn and wife, Lot 223, Oakwood.

Edwin A. Chauncey to Bobby J. Moegle and wife, Lot 213, Caprock.
 James Harold Clardy and wife to J. Jacques Mistrot and wife, Lot 605, Melonie Park.

W.E. Collier to Manuel Soliz and wife, 1.01 acres of Labor 13, age 4, San Augustine County School Land.
 Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc., to T. Gayle Napier and wife, E 25, Lot 10, W 30, 1 11, Block 1, G.A. Rush.

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A noise level of 90 decibels is the equivalent of using a jack-hammer or punch press.

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- Work every other week. (26 weeks a year off, or 6 months out of the year)
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- Pay period is more than actual working time. 77 hours of actual working time, full 80 hours pay to full time employees.
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4. Replace bag
5. Replace bulb if necessary
6. Clean filter system
7. Check and clean agitator
8. Lubricate bearings

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Complete with Shampoo Brushes

REG. \$54⁹⁵

\$39⁹⁵

- Brings carpet colors back to life with deep-foam cleaning action
- Trigger operated dispenser
- Big capacity tank holds nearly 3 quarts
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It's fun to grow your own fruit on world-famous Stark Bros' fruit trees.

When you plant world-famous Stark Bros' fruit trees, you'll be enjoying the results of what you've grown in no time at all. Because Stark Bros' dwarf fruit trees usually bear within 2 to 3 years after planting. And your trees will continue to bring you beauty and pleasure, year after year.

WATCH US GROW!
 Get Stark Bros. fruit trees from **TALL PINES NURSERY**
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Now—get rid of pet odors while you clean your rugs!

NEW LESTOIL DEODORIZING RUG SHAMPOO



Makes any pet even nicer to live with. Gets rid of pet odors while it cleans. Just spray it on. In as little as 15 minutes, vacuum up. Your rug is clean, deodorized, and your whole room smells fresh!



25¢ **SAVE 25¢** ON LESTOIL DEODORIZING RUG SHAMPOO. 25¢



MR. DEALER: We will pay you face value, 25¢ plus 5¢ handling for each coupon you redeem provided you and the consumer have complied with the terms herein. Any other sale, commodity, brand, product, or purchase of sufficient stock of Lestoil Deodorizing Rug Shampoo to cover complete presentation for payment must be shown upon request. Coupon good only when redeemed from consumer at time of purchase of Lestoil Deodorizing Rug Shampoo. Consumer must pay any sales tax. Coupon shall be identified as the property of the distributor who redeems them. They are not transferable. Coupons to be redeemed should not be collected by the retail distributor and forwarded to Lestoil Deodorizing Rug Shampoo, P.O. Box 104, Clinton, Texas 77124. Coupon void if faded, restricted or prohibited by law. Cash value 1/2¢ of one cent. Coupon good through December 31, 1978.

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 SHOULD WE RUN OUT OF ANY REGULAR ADVERTISED ITEM, WE WILL SUBSTITUTE ANOTHER ITEM OF LIKE QUALITY OR ISSUE A RAINCHECK AT OUR CUSTOMER'S DISCRETION.
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By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

1 Texas A&M Student
 6 Village square in ancient Greece
 11 Equitably
 13 More than one
 14 Shore
 15 Gyrate
 16 Individual
 17 Brother of Moses
 19 River in the Netherlands
 20 Gets there
 22 Leases
 25 Compass point
 26 Latvian
 30 Fateful time for Caesar
 31 Impression
 32 Charity gift
 33 Valuable
 34 Talisman
 35 Whopper
 38 Inner (pref.)
 39 Hypnosis effects

DOWN

1 Hair-do
 2 Come by
 3 Render
 4 Lyricist
 5 English composer
 6 By itself
 7 Racket string material
 8 By mouth
 9 Fixed charge
 10 Man's name
 12 Long for
 13 Submit evidence

Answer to Previous Puzzle

18 Japanese currency (abbr.)
 20 Consent
 21 Skids
 22 Venetian resort
 23 Esau's country
 24 Distant (prefix)
 27 Biblical garden
 28 Nipple
 29 Starchy edible root
 35 Female's (abbr.)

36 Hoosier state (abbr.)
 37 Renown
 40 Rants
 41 Weird
 42 Direction
 43 Something remarkable (sl.)
 44 Tell tales
 46 Licks up
 47 Unemployed
 48 Caribou
 49 Rants
 50 Pay dirt
 52 Accountant (abbr.)

THE BETTER HALF By BOB BARNES

"Very funny, Harriet! Your cartoon of me on the bathroom mirror!"

HEATHCLIFF By GEORGE GATELY

"MIND IF I SMOKE?"

BLONDIE By CHIC YOUNG

I'M NOT GOING TO LET THE BOSS UPSET ME TODAY
 NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS, I'M GOING TO SAY "THANK YOU, MR. DITHERS"
 BUMSTEAD! YOU'RE A BUTHERING NITWIT!!
 THANK YOU, MR. DITHERS!

SHOE BY JEFF MacNELLY

ALL HOCKEY! WHAT A TERRIFIC SPORT!...
 FAST-PACED AND ACTION-PACKED... AND GLIDING AROUND OUT HERE IS TREMENDOUS EXERCISE TOO...
 OF COURSE, IT IS A LITTLE HARD ON THE ANKLES.

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH By FRED LASSWELL

LAND O'GOSHEN!! URIAH'S FIXIN' TO PUT A LETTER IN TH' MAILBOX

MARY WORTH By SAUNDERS & ERNST

WHY ARE YOU SURPRISED THAT I INSIST ON OUR HAVING A LEASE FOR THE APARTMENT BEFORE I MOVE IN, AUNT RACHEL?
 A LEASE IS LIKE A MARRIAGE LICENSE, "ONLY A SCRAP OF PAPER, BERNICE!"
 YOU SCORN ONE AND DEMAND THE OTHER! BUT WHICH IS MORE IMPORTANT FOR YOUR FUTURE?
 SHE'S RIGHT, TOMMY! BEFORE I MOVE INTO THAT APARTMENT, I WANT TO SEE ONE DETAIL IN THE DECORATION... A FRAMED MARRIAGE LICENSE ON THE LIVING ROOM WALL!

STEVE CANYON By MILTON CANIFF

BRAUNIE, STALKY IS ALREADY OUT OF OUR HANDS!
 THE DOCTOR ZIPPED HER AWAY-- ONCE SHE SAID "OLSON/OLSON!"
 NOW SHE'LL BE SENT TO NEW YORK FOR FANCY THERAPY...
 SO I GUESS I MIGHT AS WELL TURN IN MY NURSE'S UNIFORM
 SHAKY-AH, I KNOW YOU ARE BROKEN UP...
 BUT IF YOU'D LIKE TO CONTINUE COMING TO MY PLACE... WE COULD... UH... TALK ABOUT STALKY...
 GOTTA PLAY THE PERCENTAGES... PERCENTAGES OF WHAT?

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Expert Doubts Pollution-Free Claims

DETROIT (AP) — Six years ago, General Motors Corp. engineers were crawling through mineshafts in South Africa to ensure supplies of the precious metals needed to fight pollution from automobiles.

So giant GM was chagrined a year ago when the Swedish automaker Volvo was first to put on the market a car equipped with a pollution-fighting, three-way catalytic converter.

Since then, four more carmakers — including GM and Ford Motor Co. — have introduced the device on some 1978 model cars. And GM proudly declared this month it is "on the threshold of taking the automobile out of the nation's air pollution problem."

But a top government official says GM is stretching things a bit — as were environmentalists who hailed Volv's achievement as a "nearly pollution-free car."

"We could not agree with that superlative," said Eric Stork, head of the auto emissions program for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "GM and other companies have done a good job," he acknowledged, adding that the giant automaker faced a "far more difficult task" than Volvo in adapting the three-way converter to its various engines and models.

"But in some areas, such as Los Angeles or New York, even cars with the low-

est pollution levels will still emit too much," Stork said. "And it remains to be seen whether the low pollution levels will be sustained over the life of the car, and whether they will be idiot-proof (immune from tampering by owners or mechanics)."

The three-way catalytic converter goes one big step further than its two-way counterpart, which has been on nearly all U.S. cars since 1975. The two-way, or oxidizing, converter sharply cut emissions of two of the three notable pollutants blamed on cars.

The three-way converter reduces emissions of all three: hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides.

Volvo has a three-way catalytic converter on all cars sold west of the Mississippi, or 50 percent of its U.S. volume. (Last year, Volvo sold 46,000 cars in this country.) Volvo has put it on both four- and six-cylinder cars.

GM offers it on the four-cylinder 1978 Pontiac Sunbird in California and expects to have it on a V-6 Buick Skyhawk in California in a couple of months. Ford has it on Pintos and Bobcats in California and expects to sell 30,000 models this year, more than Volvo.

Mercedes-Benz and Saab are the other manufacturers with three-way-catalyst-equipped cars that have met EPA emission certification tests.

All the carmakers gradually will expand use of a refined three-way device — the only way they can meet 1981 federal emissions standards and the stricter California requirements.

GM, which sells nearly half of the cars in this country, says it hopes to put its "phase two" converter on all GM cars in California by 1980 and nationwide in 1981.

The three-way converters and related gear add about \$100 to the cost of both the GM and Volvo models. Ford is absorbing the cost on its Pintos and Bobcats, but when it is more widely used "the cost obviously is going to go up," said Robert Campau, an executive engineer for Ford.

Catalytic converters — muffler-like devices mounted on the underside of a vehicle as part of the exhaust system — have been controversial from the start.

Early claims of sulfuric acid emissions and dangerous heat buildup in the current oxidizing converter turned out to be

unfounded, however, and both the government and carmakers believe the converters are the way to go.

The converters, which don't work with leaded gasoline, are behind the swing to leadfree fuel. Nor do the devices work with diesel fuel.

The oxidizing converter now in use contains platinum and palladium to "oxidize," or add oxygen to, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide and convert them to harmless carbon dioxide and water vapor.

GM says its 1978 cars, compared to uncontrolled cars of the early 1960s, emit 90 percent fewer hydrocarbons, 83 percent less carbon monoxide and 60 percent fewer nitrogen oxides.

But that's well short of 1981 goals, particularly in the case of nitrogen oxides. And that's where the three-way converter comes in.

By adding rhodium, a rare and costly (nearly \$400 per ounce on the open market) metal mined in South Africa, the converter "reduces," or separates, oxides of nitrogen into nitrogen and oxygen.

One big hangup down the road, especially for large-volume carmakers such as Ford and GM, is obtaining enough rhodium.

GM tells a colorful tale about its engineers crawling through the narrow shafts of platinum-rhodium mines near Johannesburg in 1972 before signing a 10-year contract for a "stupifying" amount of money — estimated at half a billion dollars — to ensure supplies of the precious metals.

At that early stage of its catalytic research, GM didn't even know how much of the metal it would need.

The ore comes out of the mines in a 10:1 ratio of platinum to rhodium. At the ratios now used in the three-way converter — 2:1 to 9:1 — GM says the world supply of mined and refined rhodium would have been enough to put the devices on all GM's 1977 models alone.

Carmakers are trying to "use less" of this metal more efficiently in the three-way converter, said engineering boss Earl W. Pierce of GM's AC Spark Plug Division, which is building the devices.

College Desegregation Plans Rejected By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government told two Southern states, including President Carter's home state of Georgia, Thursday that their college desegregation plans are inadequate and that they risk the loss of millions of dollars in federal aid.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare rejected the plans submitted by Virginia and Georgia. It also rejected the desegregation plan submitted by North Carolina for its universities, but accepted the state's proposals for its 57 community colleges.

Desegregation plans by Arkansas, Oklahoma and Florida were accepted. HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. praised these states for making "a firm commitment to increase educational opportunities for their black citizens."

Those three states have agreed to increase black enrollments at predominantly white universities, to bolster their black institutions and to take other steps to eliminate any vestiges of discrimination in higher education.

In all six states, segregation was once the law for colleges. Each state still has one or more predominantly black college or university, with disproportionately small numbers of blacks in what HEW called the "flagship" university branches.

Last April 1, U.S. District Judge John Pratt ordered the six states to submit acceptable desegregation plans to HEW by Feb. 3. HEW had accused the six states and Louisiana, Mississippi, Pennsylvania and Maryland in 1969 of violating the civil rights laws in their colleges.

Louisiana, which never submitted a plan, and Mississippi, whose plan was rejected by HEW, currently are being pro-

secuted by the Department of Justice. The Maryland case is also in the courts, while Pennsylvania is implementing a 1974 plan still under HEW review.

Califano also announced that over the next two years HEW's Office for Civil Rights will review the college systems of eight states not under Pratt's order, but which once segregated their colleges by law. The states are Texas, South Carolina, Alabama, Ohio, Missouri, Kentucky, Delaware and West Virginia.

Califano expressed confidence that agreements would be reached with Georgia, Virginia and North Carolina. But he said that if no acceptable plan is submitted within 45 days, HEW will start proceedings that could lead to a loss of federal funds.

Califano also said that after 45 days he would hold up approval of any new funds for these states' institutions "if those new funds would contribute to continuing segregation." He said this order would not affect student financial aid.

Meanwhile, a civil rights lawyer who has been involved in the case since 1970 went into court to seek a more immediate cutoff.

John Sillard asked Judge Pratt to force HEW to suspend all aid to the traditionally white universities in Virginia, Georgia and North Carolina in 30 days unless they submit acceptable plans.

Califano said that 350 additional black freshmen will enroll in traditionally white state colleges in Arkansas over the five years of its plan; 550 more in Oklahoma and 750 more in Florida.

He said the white-black student ratios that are as high as 19-to-1 at some of these states' universities must change, but he added that HEW has not set enrollment goals for the black institutions. It does want more white students to attend these schools, and Arkansas, Florida and Oklahoma all have agreed to offer "new high demand" courses at their black institutions.

OCR director David Tadel said he has "no doubts" the predominantly black University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff and Florida A&M University would survive, but he said Oklahoma's Langston University is isolated and losing enrollment and might close.

Oklahoma officials have agreed to decide by July 1 a new role for Langston that might include a move to an urban setting such as Tulsa, HEW said.

The largest shrimp beds in the world, discovered in 1948 off Marssaq and in Disko Bay, Greenland, are fished night and day during the summer months, until ice blocks the fishing grounds.

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LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING
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Nestlé Cookie Mixes are made with the same kind of quality ingredients you use when baking from scratch. Just add an egg and butter and in minutes they make great tasting home baked cookies.

So pay a little less for one of these Nestlé Cookie Mixes now. And see if you don't come back to try the others later!

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Send 2 UPC symbols, as illustrated, from Kleenex® tissues 200's, along with your name and address, to: KLEENEX Tissues Offer, P.O. Box 9898, St. Paul, MN 55188. And we'll send you a coupon good for one FREE box of your choice.

OFFICIAL RULES

- Offer expires June 30, 1978. Void where prohibited or restricted.
- Only the Product Code symbol from two packages of Kleenex tissues 200's will be accepted as valid proofs of purchase.
- This OFFICIAL REQUEST FORM must accompany your proofs of purchase. Theft, diversion, reproduction, sale or purchase of this form is prohibited.
- Limit: one coupon per family, group, or organization. Duplicate requests constitute fraud.

Check one of these Kleenex® tissues of your choice:

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- (F) Man Size®/Vogue®
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Allow 4-6 weeks for the mailing of your coupon.

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IN THE SERVICE

ETN3 Tom Rucker is currently on duty in Idaho Falls, Idaho, training on a nuclear reactor prototype for six months.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. John Rucker of Idalou recently finished the Navy's Nuclear Power School in Orlando, Fla.

The 1976 graduate of Idalou High School recently spent a few days in Idalou before traveling to Idaho for duty.

A former Slaton man, Pvt. 1st Class Kenneth R. Kahlich, recently participated in a mass tactical parachute assault during Operation "Desert Fox" at Ft. Irwin, Calif.

A member of the 82nd Airborne Division, he is regularly assigned as a rifleman in the 82nd's 504th Infantry at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Kalich entered the Army in February, 1977, and attend ed Texas Tech University.

He is the son of Mr. and rs. F.S. Kahlich. His wife, Cheryl, lives in Spring Lake, N.C.

James S. Wilkerson, the son-in-law of a Big Spring couple, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico, Va.

Wilkerson is now attending the 26-week officer's basic school at Quantico.

The 1975 graduate of Texas Tech University received a bachelor's degree in business administration. He joined the Marine Corps in February, 1977.

His wife, Marcia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Staggs.

Navy Boiler Technician Fireman John L. Stokes has helped his ship win a competitive award.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Stokes of Friona is serving as a crew member aboard the ammunition ship USS Mount Baker, homeported in Charleston, S.C.

His ship was awarded the Navy's Battle Efficiency Award for its winning participation in every competitive group of naval battle efficiency exercises during the past fiscal year.

He joined the Navy in June, 1976.

Recently promoted while serving with the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa was Marine Sgt. Jimmy R. Taylor.

The son of Alean Taylor of Snyder joined the Marine Corps in November, 1973.

The son of a Hobbs, N.M. man, William M. Whitehead, has been promoted to Marine Lance Corporal while serving with Force Troops at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

A 1977 graduate of Hobbs High School, he is the son of L.W. Whitehead. He joined the Marine Corps in April, 1977.

A former Farwell resident, Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Doyle K. Goldsmith Jr., has graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School.

The son of Doyle K. Goldsmith Sr. of Farwell, he is a 1977 graduate of Farwell

High School. He joined the Navy in June, 1977.

Also recently graduating from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School was Navy Hull Maintenance Technician Fireman Apprentice Roger G. Phillippe.

The son of H. James Phillippe of Wolf-forth joined the Navy in June, 1977.

Three area men recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

Marine Pvt. James L. Burch Jr. is the son-in-law of a Roswell, N.M. His wife, Cora, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stephens. He joined the Marine Corps in October, 1977.

Marine Pvt. Terry L. McCrury is the son of C.J. McCrury of Odessa. He joined the Marine Corps in July, 1977.

Marine Pvt. Ismael Montanez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Teotilo M. Montanez of Big Spring. The 1977 graduate of Big Spring High School joined the Marine Corps in June, 1977.

Recently completing recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S.C., was Marine Pvt. First Class Janie R. Falls.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin H. Falls of Portales, N.M., is a 1975 graduate of Portales High School. She joined the Marine Corps in September, 1977.

Marine Sgt. Micael A. Eirod, the son of an Odessa couple, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

A 1975 graduate of Permian High School in Odessa, he joined the Marine Corps in June, 1975.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Weiborn of Odessa. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris, also of Odessa.

Reporting for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Parsons, operating from Yokosuka, Japan, was Navy Gunner's Mate Third Class Steven M. Brown.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Brown of Odessa joined the Navy in September, 1976.

Navy Senior Chief Storekeeper Aaron F. Sanders has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Aviation Weapons Facility in the United Kingdom.

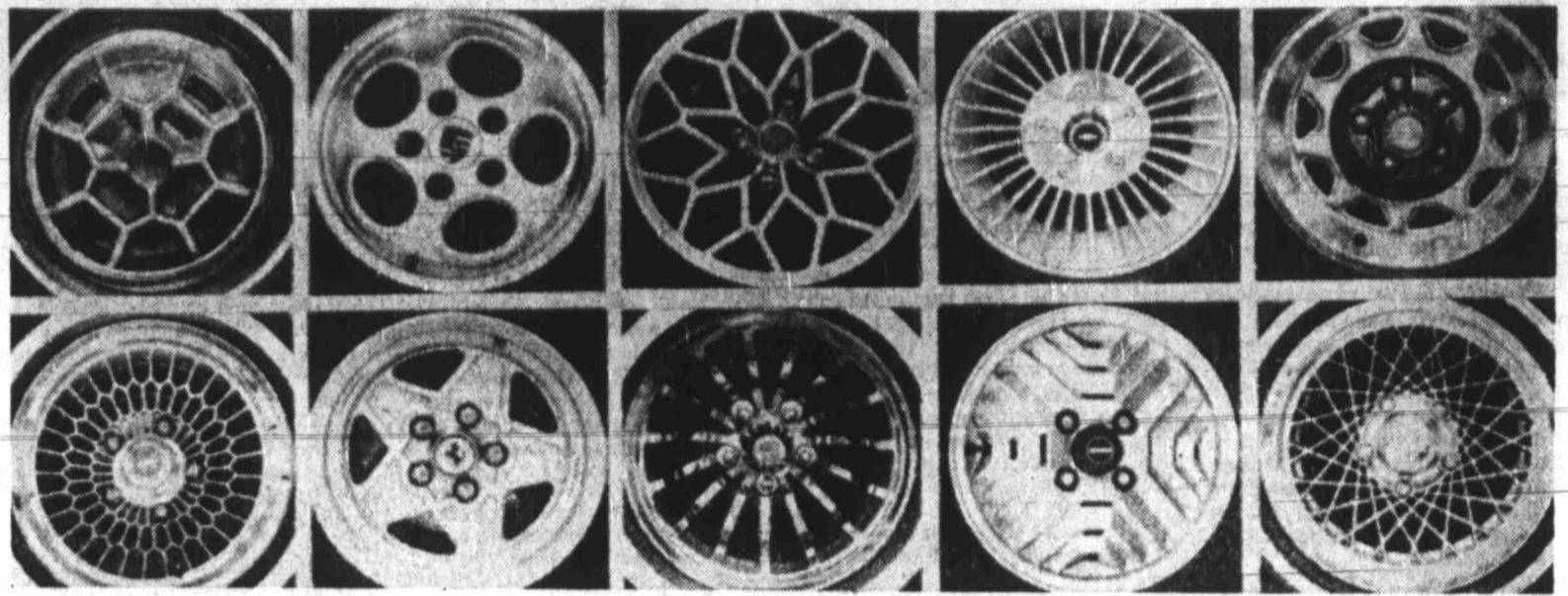
The son of Mr. and Mrs. Curby M. Sanders of Anton joined the Navy in April, 1960.

Three area men recently completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego, Calif.

Navy Seaman Recruit Charles L. Copeland is the son of Carolyn J. Copeland of Dimmitt. A 1974 graduate of Dimmitt High School, he joined the Navy in November, 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Gary W. McBride is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McBride of Midland. A 1977 graduate of Midland High School, he joined the Navy in April, 1977.

Navy Seaman Recruit Russell L. Scifres is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Scifres of Roswell, N.M. A 1977 graduate of Goddard High School in Roswell, he joined the Navy in December, 1976.



DIFFERENT SPOKES FOR DIFFERENT FOLKS — Some of the distinctive wheel covers on view over the weekend at the greater New York Automobile Show at the New York Coliseum are shown below. For those who don't recognize all of them, they are:

Top row, from left: Datsun GX, Porsche 928, Pontiac Sunbird, Chevrolet Black Sterling and AMC Gremlin. Bottom row, from left, Chevrolet Malibu Wagon, Ferrari 308, Dodge Magnum XE, Saab Turbo, and Chevrolet Caprice. (AP Laserphoto)

Hobbs Voters To Elect Trio On March 7

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS — Voters will go the polls March 7 to elect two commissioners and a municipal judge. Each office carries a four-year term.

City Commissioner Julio Mireles, a Hobbs banker, is seeking a second term. He faces Michael Collins, an insurance man, and Bill Dal, who is disabled and retired. Also running for the Ward Three job is Bert Varner, a Hobbs businessman.

Candidates for city commissioner in Ward Four include Domingo Lopez, a convenience store employee, and V.H. (Buddy) Westbrook, a Hobbs independent oil operator. Also on the ballot are Nathan Myers, an auto parts store employee; former Hobbs-Lea County Airport Manager Louis Bryan and Julian Oliver, a professional bondsman. The incumbent, Gary Don Reagan, is not seeking re-election.

In the municipal judge race, candidates include incumbent John Otis Meekins and Frank Glasspoole, a retired water well driller. Kenneth Cungan, who is acting judge in the absence of the elected judge, also is on the ballot.

Sex Clinic Drops Clerical Position

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Masters and Johnson sex research center said Thursday it is dropping a program aimed at expanding sex counseling education among members of the clergy.

"We found we weren't as badly needed as we originally thought," Virginia E. Johnson said.

Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Dr. William H. Masters, founded the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation more than 20 years ago. Last year the center hired the Rev. Herbert R. Howard, formerly a Southern Baptist pastor in Dallas, as director of studies in religion and human sexuality.

Lubbock Twins Charged With Theft

Lubbock twins were charged Tuesday with theft of stolen property.

Named in the charges were Alvin Roy Ross and Calvin Ray Ross, both 19. The suspects reportedly live at 3622 E. 15th St.

Alvin Roy Ross was also charged Thursday with burglary of a habitation in a separate case.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended bonds of \$1,000 on the theft of stolen property cases, and a \$2,000 bond on the burglary charge.

The two were arrested Tuesday in the 300-block of E. 19th Street by police detectives acting on confidential information.

The theft of stolen property charges arose from a Jan. 26 burglary of a residence at 2314 47th St. in which stereo equipment was stolen. Authorities allege the two had stolen equipment in their possession. A juvenile also was taken into custody.

The burglary charge against Alvin Ross is in connection with a Tuesday break-in of a residence at 3408 E. 14th St.

According to police reports, three watches, miscellaneous jewelry and men's clothing were stolen.

Also Thursday, Jerry Wayne White, 19, The French formally transferred Detroit to the British in 1760.

of 3315 E. 17th St. was charged with burglary of a habitation. White is accused of the Dec. 5, 1977, burglary of a residence at 3318 E. 17th St.

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KROEHLER SOFA MODERN STYLE, FLOOR SAMPLE NOW \$288 SALE PRICE \$288	WALL RECLINER SPACER SAVER, HERCULON FABRIC. NOW \$139 SALE PRICE \$139	8-PC. DINING ROOM BY BASSETT; CHINA TABLE, & CHAIRS. NOW \$762 SALE PRICE \$762
5-PC. DINING ROOM OVAL TABLE, 4 WOOD CHAIRS. NOW \$199 SALE PRICE \$199	3-PC. BAR SET 48" BAR WITH 2 MATCHING STOOLS NOW \$199 SALE PRICE \$199	FULL SIZE MATTRESS WITH BOXSPRING SMOOTH TOP, NOW \$144 SALE PRICE \$144

3519-34th **HEATH'S** 3519-34th



CAPTIVES — Photo made available in Rome Thursday by the Somali Film Agency shows what was described in the original caption information as captured members of Ethiopia's Cuban-trained people's militia near the city of Harar in southeastern Ethiopia. The photo was made near the end of January in the Ogaden region, where forces are battling to bring the territory under the rule of neighboring Somalia. (AP Laserphoto)

Welfare-Work Measure Introduced

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special) — Senator Bill Valentine has introduced legislation to the New Mexico State Senate which would request funding from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for a pilot project that would require some welfare recipients to work in order to collect their welfare checks.

"The project would require all able-bodied welfare recipients under age 65 without dependent children under age 6 to work 24 hours per week before collecting welfare payments.

Valentine said, "The bill provides for local governments or the state to set up special work projects such as cleaning litter along highways, improving parks and recreational facilities, participating in the meals-on-wheels program for the elderly, staffing of child day care centers, etc." The bill would not allow for the replacement of any workers and/or taking away of regular jobs.

There is also a provision which would allow approved non-profit charitable organizations to participate in the program.

Valentine proposed legislation early in the session which would require work rather than setting up a pilot project. Valentine noted, "HEW threatened to cut off all federal funds for welfare if we passed the bill. Therefore, we are now trying to get federal funding of a pilot project which will accomplish the same end." He continued, "The Governor and Fernando C. De Baca, director of the Health and

Social Services Division, support the concept."

Valentine also said, "I do not view requiring people to work for their welfare payments as a punitive idea. I view it as helping them to get back into the work habit and gaining back some of their self-respect. Maybe they will eventually get a job and contribute to our society as a result."

Green Snow Peril Warning Issued

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — A toxic chemical from a broken industrial pipeline has turned the snow and ice in part of this Allegheny County community a dangerous mint green.

"We are warning residents of the area near the Koppers plant not to let children or pets play in the snow," county Health Department official Guillermo Cole said Thursday.

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SNOOZIN' BY THE POOL. — At a time of year when many people desert the chilly winter weather for warmer climes and sunbathing, a polar bear at Denver's zoo finds the temperature just right for a day of snoozing by his pool. (AP Laserphoto)

Scientists Devise Means To Retrieve Radioactive Debris

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Scientists worked round the clock Thursday building a 1,600-pound lead shield to protect them from the lethal rays of a tiny, highly radioactive piece of a Soviet satellite lying on the surface of a frozen lake.

"To give you an idea of what we're dealing with, exposure to the radiation from this fragment in one hour is 40 times more than the dosage permitted for a nuclear worker in one year," said Lt. Col. Bev Totman.

Armed troops have cordoned off the chunk of the nuclear-powered Cosmos 954 found on Great Slave Lake about 17 miles northwest of Fort Reliance in the Northwest Territories.

"The object is a flat metallic piece, three inches wide, 10 inches long and a half inch thick and is emitting a highly-radioactive 200 roentgens per hour," Totman said.

"To move this object to atomic laboratories we have a team working around the clock to construct a special lead container. It will measure 11 inches long by four inches wide by two inches deep and weigh 300 pounds," Totman said.

"Once it's built it will be flown to Yellowknife and then transferred out to the object. They'll load it up and the container will then be placed inside 1,600 pounds

of pure lead bricks and the whole thing will be airlifted to the White Shell nuclear research station at Pinawa (Manitoba) for examination."

The only other radioactive piece of the satellite recovered so far — "a silvery gray rod about 3 inches long and about 1/2 inch round" — was emanating low levels of radiation at 10 to 20 roentgens per hour.

Several non-radioactive fragments also have been retrieved by U.S. and Canadian scientists who braved flesh-freezing, 40 degree below zero temperatures and howling north winds.

Scientists would not speculate if the highly radioactive piece found on Great Slave Lake was from the U-235 uranium core that powered the Cosmos before it plunged to Earth from a 150-mile high orbit Jan 24.

"They are really not sure," Totman said. "It's a fairly small fragment considering what a core would be like. It's a light particle and if the core had survived its weight would have carried it much farther."

U.S. and Canadian experts have so far confirmed three crash sites — two near Fort Reliance on the northeastern shore of Great Slave Lake and another on the frozen surface of the Thelon River about 240 miles southwest of Baker River.

Russian Cosmonaut Sets Space Endurance Record

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Georgy Grechko, a civilian engineer on his second space flight, broke the world record for total time in space Thursday, passing the mark of 84 days, 1 hour and 16 minutes set by three American Skylab astronauts in 1974.

Grechko, 46, and rookie cosmonaut Yuri Romanenko orbited toward their 56th day in space Friday on the Soyuz 26 mission.

This, combined with the 29 days, 13 hours and 20 minutes Grechko spent in space on the 1975 Soyuz 17 flight, set the record.

The previous record was shared by American astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue aboard

Skylab 4 from November 16, 1973, through February 8, 1974.

The American record for total time for two flights is 69 days, 15 hours and 45 minutes set by Alan Bean who flew on Skylab 3 and on Apollo 12.

The Soviet mission, in which Grechko and Romanenko linked their capsule to the orbiting Salyut 6 space laboratory, may try to pass the Skylab 4 mark, which remains the record for the longest single manned space flight.

The Soviet record for the longest single manned flight is 40 minutes short of 63 days, set July 28, 1975, in the Soyuz 18 mission. Romanenko and Grechko, if they continue, will break that record early Feb. 11.

Nationwide Ban On Manufacture Of Unvented Space Heaters Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission moved Thursday to ban the manufacture of unvented gas space heaters because of carbon monoxide given off by the devices.

The ban, proposed 3 to 0 by the commission, is expected to become effective around the end of the heating season.

The proposed ban would not apply to an estimated 7 million to 10 million of the heaters now in use, primarily by low-income and elderly persons in the South and Southwest. It also would not apply to vented space heaters, which are safer because they remove combustion wastes.

The commission staff had recommended the ban after finding the unvented space heaters resulted in at least 60 deaths in less than four years. Hundreds of other deaths may have been caused by the carbon monoxide given off, the staff found.

The proposed ban would result in some economic hardship to the low income persons who use the heaters, often in low-cost housing, trailer parks, reservations and migrant worker camps.

A medium-size unvented gas space heater costs about \$140 and generally costs \$25 to \$36 per year less to operate than vented heaters.

In a poorly ventilated room, the dangerous carbon monoxide gas, which is odorless and colorless, can accumulate to levels that can cause headaches, dizziness and nausea. Continued exposure to high levels of the gas can bring on collapse, unconsciousness and death. Many of those who die do so in their sleep.

The commission's proposed ban is expected to take effect after at least one public hearing and a period for public comment that ends at the end of March.

About 180,000 unvented gas space heaters were manufactured in 1976, a considerable decline in recent years, because of warnings about their safety. Fifteen states already have enacted bans.

Commission chairman S. John Byington said the commission also "should try to get information about these devices to those people still using them." He said the proposed ban "has no impact whatsoever on those 10 million that may already be in use and however many thousand are made before it (the ban) becomes final."

The commission vote comes more than four years after the Missouri Public Interest Research Group petitioned the agency to establish a mandatory safety standard and labeling rules for all space

heaters. The commission last May decided against setting a safety standard for vented space heaters and decided that only a ban could adequately protect the public from unvented space heaters. The commission staff has been working since then on the proposal.

The proposed ban contains exemptions for some types of unvented gas space heaters because they generally are not used by consumers as the primary source of heating for their homes. These include camp heaters, decorative gas appliances such as fireplace inserts and infra-red heaters.

Swinging In Rio

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Rock music stars Rod Stewart, Elton John and Peter Frampton Thursday were getting into the spirit of city's famous Carnival that begins Saturday.

The three spent Wednesday night drinking \$50 bottles of champagne with Regine Choukrun, owner of the famous disco club "Regine's."

Swiss actress Ursula Andress was expected to arrive late Thursday as official guest at Carnival of Rio Mayor Marcos Tamayo.

Employment Agency To Coordinate Release Of Data

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Employment Commission said Thursday it will start releasing its monthly data on the state job situation at the same time as national estimates.


The TEC said the simultaneous release of figures on jobs and unemployment will begin early this month. Estimates of unemployment are the basis for federal funding of thousands of jobs in Texas, the agency said.

"The estimates are the partial basis for funding jobs operated under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) and other federally financed programs," said Ernie W. Tullis, TEC administrator.

Tullis said estimates for metropolitan areas and counties probably will come out two weeks behind the statewide figures.

He said Texas estimates are developed in Washington by the Bureau of Labor Statistics from information taken from the Current Population Survey of the Bureau of the Census.

Changes in the estimating procedure are not expected to make significant changes in Texas jobless figures, the TEC said. What changes do occur will be in the Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth areas, it said.



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Imitator Resorts To Surgery

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — His head bandaged like a mummy's, Dennis Wise bolted through reporters and photographers without a word Thursday following his discharge from the hospital where he underwent plastic surgery to make him look like Elvis Presley.

Wearing a formal looking blue suit with ruffled shirt, Wise held a large Elvis magazine in front of his face as he rushed from an elevator to a waiting limousine, with his manager at his side.

The manager, Danny O'Day, said Wise could not talk because his lips were sealed during a six-hour operation Tuesday at Florida Hospital, a private facility run by the Seventh Day Adventists church.

"Get out of the way. Watch his face," O'Day shouted at onlookers at the hospital. He said Wise "can't actually speak yet — his lips are sewn."

O'Day said the plastic surgeon, whom he refused to identify, performed an operation to change the 24-year-old Wise's cheeks, nose, lips and chin to resemble the features of the late rock star.

Wise says he plans to go on the road with an Elvis imitation act and will use profits to establish a museum for Elvis memorabilia.

O'Day said he has several contract offers for appearances by Wise from Nevada and Europe and from Wise's hometown of Joplin, Mo.

A reporter asked O'Day if he felt he was exploiting the late Presley.

"I don't think we're exploiting a dead man," O'Day said. "In all sincerity we are trying to preserve a man and the music that just shook America, that is what we are trying to do."

"Dennis is a dedicated fan. That's a fact."

Wise left his hospital room in a wheelchair and rode the elevator to the ground floor. When the elevator opened in the main lobby, Wise and his small entourage rushed past photographers into the limousine. O'Day said they were bound for his home at Ocala where the youth will live with his manager while recovering from the operation.

The physician who originally had agreed to perform the plastic surgery backed out of the operation, which was scheduled at first for last Friday. Another doctor agreed to perform the operation on Tuesday.

O'Day says that Wise bore a decided resemblance to Presley even before the surgery. He said Wise had extensive cosmetic work done on his teeth during the weekend with a dentist filing down some teeth and putting in "some kind of compound" to make the teeth resemble a photograph of Presley's teeth.



ELVIS LOOKALIKE — Dennis Wise, 24, is helped out of a wheelchair as he leaves an Orlando hospital following plastic surgery to make his face resemble that of the late rock king Elvis Presley. Wise's face was covered with bandages, which come off next week. He wants to tour the country singing and looking like his idol. (AP Laserphoto)

French Art Center Marks Anniversary

PARIS (AP) — Born in controversy, christened an architectural disaster by guffawing critics, Paris's rainbow-colored Beaubourg modern arts center celebrated its first birthday Thursday as the popular new darling of French culture.

The Beaubourg, which rises out of sober downtown Paris like a pop art parody of the luxury liner France, has delighted its creators by already supplanting the Eiffel Tower as this country's No. 1 tourist attraction.

In its first year, the Beaubourg attracted about six million visitors, while the tower, the venerable symbol of Paris, drew only half as many.

The French press has been paying tribute to the Beaubourg this week, and most of the articles have been free of the jokes and critical rancor that greeted the open-

ing of the \$197 million multi-media experiment. The structure is formally called the Georges Pompidou Center after the late French president but is popularly known as the Beaubourg because it is located on a street with that name.

But the Beaubourg remains France's pre-eminent target of artistic and intellectual bone-picking, and with the possible exception of French politics, no other subject churns the innards of the Parisian as much.

"The Beaubourg is shocking, revolting, a disgrace to France, an affront to all the beauty that is, or was, French art," says one gray-haired matron of the arts. "The masses, of course, love it."

"Baubourg is fantastic," says a young Paris artist. "It's not a museum really. It's an information center for all that's happening in contemporary arts, more like an art fair, or a super-New York library."

The Beaubourg, built by architects Renzo Piano of Italy and Richard Rogers of England, was conceived as being anything but a traditional museum. It was to be a perpetual happening, an awakening blitz on France's outmoded artistic senses, a creative, cheerful, slightly anarchical playhouse of modern culture.

To that end the architects turned the building inside out, putting the plumbing, heating ducts and escalators on the outside to make room inside for Europe's finest collection of modern art, a library, a studio of graphics and industrial design, an audio-visual laboratory and even an institute for musical research.

Although critics likened the resultant architecture to an oil refinery, the Beaubourg neighborhood now is a bustling hub of activity and urban renewal in what used to be one of Paris's oldest and seediest areas. The Beaubourg plaza hums with a friendly array of musicians, magicians, mimes and merry men to amuse nearly 20,000 visitors daily.

Inside, the Beaubourg is a carnival of modern culture topped off by a dazzling collection of works by Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Fernand Leger and other modern masters, all displayed chronologically to show the evolution of modern painting.

To celebrate its first anniversary, the Beaubourg threw a party for about 1,000 of its supporters and center president Jean Mi Lier couldn't contain his glee.

"It is incontestable that the design of President Pompidou has been magnificently realized," he said.

PEOPLE

Chimney Sweep School Eyed

WILLIAMSBURG, Mass. (AP) — A Williamsburg man says he wants to replenish the ranks of his vocation by opening the nation's first school for chimney sweeps.

Kenneth Hinkley, vice president of the National Chimney Sweep Guild, said his proposed school would award graduates a "master sweep" degree and the right to wear the traditional top hat and tails first used by sweeps in the Victorian era.

Hinkley said the need for chimney sweeps has grown with the increased use of chimneys since the energy crisis of 1974. Yet the sweep guild has only 100 members.

If the state approves accreditation requirements, his New England School of Chimney Sweeping would be a legal trade school, qualifying students for veterans' educational benefits under the GI Bill, Hinkley said.

Girl, 3, Drives Car

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — Jenifer Muscarnero took her first drive, and her mother got a ticket for giving the 3-year-old a chance to take the wheel.

Margaret Muscarnero, 22, Jenifer's mother, parked outside her home at Greentree Apartments on Wednesday and ran inside, leaving the motor running. New Castle County Police said. Apparently tired of waiting for her mother, Jenifer leaned over, put the car in gear and sailed off.

The car rolled downhill, crossing some traffic and rolling off the road down a grass slope. It hit a fence, jumped a curb, crossed a street and another curb, and hit another fence before stopping 350 feet from its starting point, police said.

Jenifer wasn't hurt but her mother was cited for leaving a motor vehicle unattended.

Road Swallows Up Car

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A Marine Corps major says a road swallowed up his car — but he's having a hard time convincing his insurance company.

Maj. Alan Finger, 37, told the company Wednesday that as he was driving to his job at Camp Pendleton Tuesday, his car jolted to a halt and its front began to sink into the roadway.

Wading through ankle-deep water, Finger went to a telephone to notify his supervisor there was a strong possibility he would be a few minutes late. But when Finger returned to the car, water and mud had crept up to its windshield, and all but the rear bumper and tail lights had sunk into the road bed.

It took a crane two hours to pull the car out. Base engineers later told Finger that a 10-inch water main under the road had broken and weakened a section of the asphalt, which buckled under the weight of his car.

Tax Service Offers Reminder

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service says it's particularly important to gather your tax records together early this season because there have been many changes in the tax laws.

Persons who want to itemize deductions should locate all records relating to the deductions and sort them into categories as they appear on the forms. These records can alert you to deductions or credits you might have overlooked.

If any records are missing, early collection will give you time to seek duplicates. Questions about what records are necessary and how long they must be kept can be answered by any IRS office.

Drug Findings Disclosed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Laboratory studies of specimens from Elvis Presley's body show that 11 drugs — all consistent with medical treatment — were present in his system at the time of his death, The Salt Lake City Tribune reported.

Dr. Bryan S. Finkle, director of the Center for Human Toxicology at the University of Utah, was quoted in Sunday's paper as saying, "We have not detected any drug in Elvis that doesn't have a medical rationale to it — only agents prescribed for perfectly normal, rational medical reasons," said Finkle.

PLACES

Nude Dancing Sobering

Minn. (UPI) — Who wants to watch nude dancing while sipping only soda pop?

Apparently a lot of people, because they're lining up outside Matt Frejlach's club.

A city ordinance passed last fall prohibits totally bare dancing in licensed bars.

So, Frejlach, owner of the Payne Reliever, closed off his saloon and offered erotic dancing in two adjoining areas where strong drink was not allowed. There was a line outside when the club opened at noon Wednesday.

"That's the first time I've ever seen that happen," Frejlach said. "This sure is a pleasant surprise."

By early evening 325 devotees of the art had paid \$4 to enter and sip soft drinks at 75 cents apiece — \$1 after 8 — and watch the dancers perform.

"I always had a hunch people came here for the entertainment and not the drink," the saloon-keeper said. "But I was worried. People are creatures of habit; they're used to drinking while watching our show. Well, it looks as if that's one habit they're willing to break."

The dancers liked it, too.

Pepper, a four year veteran, said, "I love dancing for a crowd."

A businessman from Iowa said, "It's just fine with me."

Former Congressman Released

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Former Rep. Richard Tonry, the first public official to go to prison for violating new federal campaign laws, is coming home next week.

Tonry, 43, has been in prison at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala., since last July. Prison Superintendent Charles Beaver said Wednesday that he will be released Feb. 10.

Tonry's one-year sentence was reduced by a judge earlier this month.

Tonry, who served four months in Congress as the replacement to F. Edward Hebert, resigned last May because of vote fraud in his primary election. His subsequent conviction was not related to that fraud, which investigators said he had nothing to do with.

Designer Lauds First Lady

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Tippy Huntley, widow of television newsman Chet Huntley, announced Thursday that she is a candidate for the Republican nomination to the U.S. House from Montana's western district.

Speaking at a news conference here, Mrs. Huntley, 47, said she is not a professional politician, but is knowledgeable about the political system and is well-acquainted with political groups in Washington, D.C.

She said in a prepared statement that she is not running as Mrs. Chet Huntley. "I am my own person. I always have been. I always will be," she said.

The Huntleys moved to Montana in 1970 when he founded the Big Sky resort south of Bozeman. He died in March of 1974.

Widow Sets House Candidacy

AMERICUS, Ga. (AP) — Interior designer Wayne Dean, who redecorated the family living quarters in the White House, says first lady Rosalynn Carter was one of finest clients he's ever worked with.

"Mrs. Carter and I have a very good working relationship. She has definite ideas but has relied on my ideas, too," he said.

Dean said he used a subdued, but eclectic theme and shades of blue in his redecoration plan.

Dean, who describes himself as "approaching 40 years of age," is a native of Jessa, Ga. and now lives in Americus, near the Carters' hometown of Plains.

Victim Comes Out Ahead

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Sixty-year-old Alberta Dunner figures she may have come out ahead when a robber took her billfold containing \$24.

She told police she struggled with the man, and his wallet, worth more than her \$24, came off.

Actress, Ballet Dancer Top Best-Dressed List

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Diane Keaton and ballet dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov are at the top of the 1977 International List of Best Dressed Men and Women that includes countesses, jazz musicians and novelists.

Miss Keaton was cited by a committee of fashion editors for making her style — "a man's felt hat pulled 'way down on her head and an open man-tailored vest over a feminine pastel silk blouse and skirt" — a "world craze."

Baryshnikov, a Russian dancer who played a leading role in the movie "The Turning Point," has influenced men's styles with his "romantic-macho dress," the committee said.

The 1977-78 International Best Dressed list was issued by a committee of fashion editors after a poll of 2,500 style experts. The list has been coordinated since 1940 by American fashion publicist Eleanor Lambert.

The committee also elevated five women and four men to the Fashion Hall of Fame: Mrs. Oscar Wyatt Jr. of Houston; Empress Farah Diba, Shahbanou of Iran; Mary Wells Lawrence, New York advertising executive; Mary McFadden, fashion designer; Princess Edouard de Lobkowitz, a Paris socialite; Michael York, a British actor; Angelo Donghia, New York textile designer; Yves Vidal, Paris businessman, and Joel Schumacher, a New York and California film producer.

Second on the 1977 women's list was Mrs. Smith Bagley of Washington and Middleburg, Va., a "leading hostess" in the nation's capital and owner of a real estate business.

Second on the 1977 men's list was Earl Blackwell, head of Celebrity Service in New York.

Also on the women's list for 1977: Miss Lacey Neuhaus, Houston; Mrs. Olive Behrendt, an executive of the Los Angeles Music Center; Sra. Manuel Machado de Macedo of Lisbon and Paris; Countess Hubert d'Ornano of Paris; Mrs. Gordon Getty of San Francisco; Sra. Reinaldo Herrera Jr., of Caracas, Venezuela; Mrs. Irving Lazar of Beverly Hills, Calif., and New York; Sra. Antonio Mayrink Veiga, Brazil; Mrs. T. Sulfren Tailer, New York and Palm Beach.

Animal Shelter Head Named

Thomas Trombley will begin work immediately as city animal shelter director.

Trombley, 30, succeeds Jim Robison, who resigned Jan. 16 to manage a company that markets industrial tools.

The new director, who graduated from Texas Tech in December with a management degree, is the third person to fill the shelter post in two years.

Trombley served in the Air Force from May, 1960, to January, 1977. Most of his service was at Reese AFB, where he supervised administrative functions of the 54th Flying Training Squadron. He was responsible for the on-job training program.

The former staff sergeant is married and has one child.

Robison was director for two years before leaving for personal reasons. His predecessor in the high-turnover job was Willis Clark, who resigned after only about six months on the job.

Senators Seek To Block Purchase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. District Court judge is expected to rule today on a request from two senators to block a \$21 million contract for the sale of 22 light planes to the Navy.

Sens. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, filed suit Thursday, claiming that congressional intent was ignored when bids were not taken for the light planes.

Clark also cited personal reasons for leaving.

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MOSCOW (AP) — pears headed to Cambodia, the tion whose take in the 1975 wa the Kremlin. Cambodia's b

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Break Imminent Between Cambodia, Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union appears headed toward a final break with Cambodia, the radical Indochinese nation whose take-over by the Communists in the 1975 war was first applauded by the Kremlin.

Analysis

Cambodia's border war with Vietnam, a close Soviet ally, has hastened the deterioration in relations. But Soviet diplo-

mat had been hinting since early December — well before the border fighting peaked — that relations were headed downhill for a variety of other reasons as well.

Since 1975, Cambodia has reportedly spurned Soviet offers of economic aid, citing the Kremlin's past recognition of the pro-Western Cambodian government of Lon Nol, ousted by the Communist rebels. The Cambodian Communists never permitted the Soviets to open an embassy in Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital, and pulled all their diplomats out of Moscow last summer.

The Kremlin apparently remained hopeful the Cambodians would change their attitude. As late as last October, the Soviets sent a warm message congratulating the Cambodian leadership on its official formation of a Communist Party, and the Moscow political weekly New Times published a long article praising Cambodia's economic progress.

The state-controlled Soviet press has been silent on reports of massacres, plagues and famine in Cambodia. When the long-simmering Cambodian-Vietnamese border squabble escalated late last year, the Russian media began reprinting foreign reports accusing Cambodia of aggression and of receiving help from Communist China, Moscow's arch-enemy.

The anti-Cambodia campaign in the Soviet press increased in tempo with publication last week of a photo story in the Communist Youth League newspaper accusing Cambodia of attacking "peaceful Vietnamese towns and cities," and a battlefield report carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass and published in Tuesday's editions of Pravda.

The Tass report in the Communist Party daily accused Cambodia of persecuting citizens of Vietnamese origin and said Vietnam was giving a "resolute rebuff" to the Cambodian army.

"Ordinary people here (in Vietnam)," the article said, "are wondering why the current rulers of Cambodia are forcing their soldiers to carry out armed attacks on the Vietnamese countryside...."

The border war between the one-time Communist allies has roots in territorial claims that predate French colonial rule in Indochina.

Developments in the Soviet-Cambodian situation fit the larger picture of Soviet-Chinese rivalry. The Kremlin denied a claim Jan. 8 by President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, that the border war was a Soviet-Chinese battle by proxy. But the Soviet press has highlighted foreign reports that the Cambodians are using Chinese arms.

The Soviets openly support Vietnam's call for immediate negotiations on a cease-fire. Cambodia says invading Vietnamese troops must first leave Cambodian soil before it will consider talks on a truce.

Many Western observers here believe the Soviet Union is now echoing North Vietnam's political lead throughout Southeast Asia as well as lavishing military and economic help on Vietnam and its ally, Laos.

However, Western analysts here discount Cambodian claims the Soviets have sent military specialists to Vietnam to help fight Cambodia. They note that Vietnamese Communists did not use foreign advisers in the battlefield even when they were fighting strong American and South Vietnamese forces.

China has tried to stay publicly neutral in the border war, reprinting both Vietnamese and Cambodian war communique in its press. Some diplomats here believe China is helping Cambodia militarily, but that it wants to avoid open support of the Phnom Penh government, for fear of pushing Vietnam even closer to the Soviets.

Panel To Begin Questioning Of Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — House ethics committee investigators announced Thursday they will begin closed-door questioning of accused South Korean influence peddler Tongsun Park on Feb. 21.

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski and Rep. John J. Flynt, D-Ga., committee chairman, said the initial questioning will be closed but that "the committee will interrogate Tongsun Park in open session" at a later date.

Jaworski and Park's lawyer, William G. Hundley, said earlier there will be no restrictions on the questioning.

Jaworski told committee members the terms for Park's questioning are so favorable that "I know of nothing else to ask for."

But Jaworski told junior House Republican members earlier that Congress must continue to press for testimony of other Korean officials, including a former ambassador accused of trying to give congressmen envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills.

Flynt told the committee that Park's agreement to testify means the investigation of alleged South Korean influence buying in Congress is "about to be brought to a successful conclusion."

But Flynt agreed with Jaworski that the committee still needs testimony from other South Korean officials to complete the investigation.

"We don't want it to go on for a couple of years."

A federal grand jury indicted Park on criminal charges of trying to buy influence in Congress for the South Korean government by giving campaign contributions and other money to more than 20 congressmen.

Jaworski, meanwhile, urged a group of junior Republican congressmen to publicly support and promote his efforts to get testimony from former Ambassador Kim Dong Jo and other South Korean officials accused in the affair.

Rep. Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y., a member of the ethics committee, said that was Jaworski's message at a closed-door briefing and said the congressmen appeared willing to cooperate.

South Korea has agreed to have Park testify quickly to the House and Senate ethics committees but its current ambassador told congressmen firmly that his government will not turn over former officials.

Caputo said Jaworski is trying to get the former ambassador and other South Korean officials to testify voluntarily, recognizing the government's contention that diplomatic immunity protects them from being forced to testify.

"We're asking for his (the former ambassador's) voluntary return," Caputo said. "This is a vital witness. His testimony is absolutely essential to a full investigation."

The former ambassador and his wife are accused of trying to give envelopes stuffed with \$100 bills to at least three congressmen.

The other South Korean officials the committee wants to question are intelligence officials accused of conspiring with Park's alleged influence operation and a second one later.

Meanwhile, a House ethics committee investigator was reported to have been camped outside former Rep. Otto E. Passman's hospital room Thursday but the committee refused to say why.

A congressional source said earlier that the ethics committee has voted to subpoena the former chairman of the House

foreign operations appropriations subcommittee for questioning. The committee refused to say whether the investigator was in Monroe, La., to serve the subpoena.

The committee has already subpoenaed some of the Louisiana Democrat's records for the investigation.

Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park told U.S. Justice Department prosecutors in Seoul that he paid Passman nearly \$200,000, according to the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times. Passman denied that and an earlier story that Park paid him \$190,000.

Passman entered the St. Francis Medical Center last week with what he described as mental, physical and emotional exhaustion.

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Polanski Declines To Discuss Flight

PARIS (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski slipped into Paris Thursday after fleeing California to avoid a sentence for having sexual relations with a 13-year-old girl.

Polanski, 44, flew from Los Angeles to London on Wednesday and then came to Paris where he maintains an apartment, according to friends of the director.

Polanski, who directed such popular films as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Chinatown," declined to discuss the matter with reporters who contacted him by telephone at his Paris apartment. But he said he might issue a statement later.

Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court Judge Laurence Rittenband issued a warrant for Polanski's arrest and gave him 10 days to surrender when his lawyer told the court Wednesday that the director would not appear.

Polanski, a French citizen, faces a maximum sentence of 50 years imprisonment.

The movie director's troubles began last March after he took the 13-year-old girl to the home of actor Jack Nicholson, who was out of town. Polanski was arrested the next day on a complaint filed by the girl's mother.

Polanski, widower of murdered movie actress Sharon Tate, was indicted on charges of rape, sex perversion and drug abuse. After plea bargaining, he pleaded guilty in August to one count of unlawful sexual intercourse with a minor.

He went to prison in December for diagnostic psychiatric tests and was released last Friday on \$2,500 bond. There was speculation he would have been placed on probation had he appeared for sentencing. But there also were rumors in Los Angeles this week that Polanski would be given more time behind bars.

Rittenband gave Polanski's attorney, Douglas Dalton, permission to try to persuade the movie director to return to California. The judge scheduled another hearing Feb. 14, when he could sentence Polanski in absentia. Dalton said he would "use every effort" to have his client return by then.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Justice here reaffirmed Thursday that French citizens may not be extradited from France under any circumstances, noting that was the case in many countries and "is almost a rule of international law."

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He added that French law provided for a foreign country to transmit the details of a case against a wanted French citizen for investigation by French judicial authorities which could decide to try the case in France. This has happened in the past, he said. He said he had no indication of any such move in the Polanski case.

There were indications that Polanski had planned his trip to Paris and had not made a spur of the moment decision not to appear in court. Organizers of the French version of the Academy Awards had announced that Polanski would participate in its presentations ceremony Saturday night. Polanski said Thursday he did not plan to attend.



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HEARTLINE: I have recently been named representative payee for my aunt's Social Security benefits. Can you tell me what my duties are as a representative payee? B.K.?

A. Your job is to use the Social Security benefits in the beneficiary's best interest. To do this you must keep yourself informed of what the beneficiary needs. This is particularly important when the beneficiary does not live in your home. You must also report (for the beneficiary) certain events which can affect the payment of his social security benefits and, upon request, you must be able to account for what you did with the social security benefits paid to you and behalf of the beneficiary.

HEARTLINE: I recently had an insurance agent in my home trying to sell me insurance. He said his policy was non-cancelable and guaranteed renewable. What does this mean in an insurance policy? R.F.

A. This clause means that the policy must be renewed by the company and the premium cannot be increased. These guarantees usually apply only to Disability Income Insurance and up to a specified age, such as 63 or 70. Understandably, this insurance carries the highest premiums of any insurances.

Naturally, you, as the policyholder, may terminate your insurance at any time.

For those people needing to buy a health insurance policy, Heartline has developed a book to help them understand what they are buying. "Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance" has been developed to help consumers better understand their insurance policies. It covers many of the ambiguous clauses in insurance policies, the basic coverage a policy should contain, and a policy checklist so you can find out the exact coverage your policy has. This book can be obtained by sending \$1.50 to Heartline's Guide to Health Insurance, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago 60611. This book is completely guaranteed and if you are not satisfied your money will be refunded. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: Can you give me any information about leasing an item rather than purchasing it? I hear that there was a new law recently passed concerning this. R.S.

A. Leasing is becoming a popular alternative to buying on credit. If you need a particular item for a limited period of time, or the item is one that may be quickly outdated, you may want to consider leasing. The disclosure required by the Consumer Leasing Act will help you make a decision on whether to lease or buy and where to lease.

The act, which amends the Truth-in-Leasing Act and Regulation Z, went into effect March 23, 1977. It applies only to lease agreements for personal property,

where the leasing period is four months or longer and the total rental fee is less than \$25,000. Real estate is not covered under this law. Also not included are leases to government agencies or to individuals for business purposes.

Comparison shopping is made easy because the law requires the owner of the property to provide a dated, written statement of the cost, and the rights and obligations of all parties, before the lease is signed. This statement must include:

- A brief description of the leased property.
- The amount of any payment required at the beginning of the lease.
- The amount you must pay for license, registration, certificate of title, or taxes.
- The amount and description of any charges not included in the periodic payments.
- The amount, or method for determining the amount, of charges due at the end of the lease.

Whether you have the option to buy the leased item and the terms.

Information on warranties and who is responsible for paying premiums.

The number, amounts, and due dates of payments and total of all payments.

The conditions under which the lease can be ended before the time is up, including the method for calculating fees for late payments, failure to pay, or early termination of the lease.

The act also contains specific requirements for any advertisements which mention consumer leases. The Consumer Leasing Act is enforced by several federal agencies. For more information, or to find out the enforcing agency for your particular transaction, contact the Division of Consumer Affairs, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20551.

Rizzo Shy Movie Star

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mayor Frank Rizzo is in the movies, and he isn't pleased.

Rizzo, the former police commissioner whose tough-as-nails, no-holds-barred personality has made him either a hero or a villain to most Philadelphians, is featured in "Amateur Night at City Hall (The Story of Frank L. Rizzo)." It's a 75-minute documentary produced by Heidi Trombert and Bob Mugge, with whom Rizzo refused to cooperate. It will open here Feb. 8 as a benefit for the American Civil Liberties Union.

"The mayor was always polite — and elusive," Trombert said. The documentary, which has little new information about Rizzo, was gathered from network footage purchased by the film makers, Rizzo's public appearances, interviews of the mayor's supporters and detractors and shots of the ethnic neighborhoods of the city.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

DIPCAL
1 2 3

RAWEA
4

GETBO
5

VORODE
6 7



In the old days, there were hundreds of June weddings where dewy-eyed couples took each other for better or worse. Nowadays, June weddings consist of steely-eyed couples taking each other for better or worse.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word. You develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Placid — Aware — Bogot — Overdo — Diverge
2 In the old days, there were hundreds of June weddings where dewy-eyed couples took each other for better or worse. Nowadays, June weddings consist of steely-eyed couples taking each other for better or worse.
3 DIVERGE

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good and productive day for arranging to expand and for making progress in your line of endeavor. Be more direct and let others know your sincere attitude and point of view.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact new personalities who can help you advance more quickly. Exercise your intuitive faculties which are accurate now.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be certain you carry through with promises made, whether to debtors of creditors and straighten out your affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact associates and make the future brighter by coming to a complete agreement. Sidestep obstacles in the path of progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making a new plan to help you handle accumulated work better is fine at this time. Show more thought for loved one.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do those things that will take the pressures from your shoulders. Contact persons who can assist you in creative expressions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be more cooperative with family members and increase harmony. Study a new project that could increase your income in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Nov. 21) Use those fine ideas you have and improve your monetary position considerably. Contact an expert for advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are feeling dynamic today and can easily accomplish a great deal. Show that you are a doer and a go-getter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Confidential matters should be handled with speed now, and you will get the right results. Show affection for mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A good day to exercise that gregarious quality you have and get excellent results. But be careful of your reputation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what is best to do where career and community matters are concerned, and then go ahead full speed on such. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly talented and able to express self very well, so be sure to provide your progeny with the finest possible education. Be sure to give the right religious training. There is much musical talent in this chart.

"The Stars impel, the do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Fat chat (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

2. American Indian became taller (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

3. Snake-like fish's car (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

4. Kindly pass the little round vegetables (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

5. Sexless owl (2)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

6. Today's winner bathed (2)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

7. Miss Bardot's fingers (2)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Thanks and \$10 to Howard Sachs of Woodmere, NY for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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ANSWERS: 1. NEUTER HOOTER & HOWARD SHOWERED 7. BRIGITTE'S DIGITS

Student Protestors Routed By Police

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Police Thursday broke up a demonstration by a group of 200 Iranian and Indian students trying to block the visiting shah of Iran's motorcade.

The shah, accompanied by Empress Farah, Foreign Minister Abbas Ali Khalafari and other officials, arrived here for a four-day state visit.

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Non-Israeli Oranges Poisoned

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch and West German authorities said Thursday widespread checks of fruit imports, begun after poisoned Israeli fruit turned up in Dutch and German markets, have yielded two poisoned oranges of non-Israeli origin.

Officials said the two oranges were tainted by the same mercury injection method contaminating the Israeli oranges that put five Dutch children in a hospital and touched off a scare in Western Europe.

A Dutch Health Ministry spokesman in The Hague said the discovery Thursday of a contaminated non-Israeli orange in a supermarket in the southern city of Kerkrade made it "doubtful" Palestinian terrorists were behind the sabotage. He said the orange was thought to be from Spain, but an investigation was under way to establish its origin "with certainty."

In the West German state of Baden-Wuerttemberg, officials said they found a poisoned Spanish orange.

In letters to the Dutch and West German governments, a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commando said it was sabotaging Israeli oranges — the Jewish state's largest agricultural export — to wreck Israel's economy.

U.S. Condemns Fruit Poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP) The State Department has condemned "as a particularly contemptible form of international terrorism" the poisoning of Israeli oranges by a group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary Army-Palestinian command.

Department spokesman John Trattner said on Thursday there was no reason to doubt the oranges were injected with the poisonous dose of mercury after they reached Europe.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials denied any Palestinian involvement, and said there was no group called the Arab Revolutionary Army Palestinian Commando.

In Algiers, the PLO's chief spokesman, Abdelmohsen Abou Maizar, said "such

ly in Holland and West Germany.

Israeli investigators in Belgium visited a company which is the exclusive importer of Jaffa oranges for the Liege area. This followed Belgian media reports the company last week supplied 13 tons of Israeli oranges, some of them contaminat-

sumed. In Baden-Wuerttemberg, West Germany, where the contaminated Spanish orange was found, officials carried out 1200 checks on fruit deliveries but discovered no further contamination. A state government spokesman said the fruit containing small quantities of mercury was unlikely to endanger adults, but could affect children.

D

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday February 3, 1978

practices are not in the tradition of the Palestine revolution ... We are a people penetrated by civilization and culture."

The domestic Israeli news agency Itim quoted Prime Minister Menachem Begin as saying the poisoning of fruit was "barbarism of a sort we have never witnessed in human history."

Widescale inspection of Israeli fruit imports was under way in at least seven European countries, including Switzerland and the whole of Scandinavia. Import screening also was planned in Halifax, Nova Scotia where a shipment of Israeli Jaffa oranges is en route to Canadian markets.

So far, contaminated fruit appeared on-

ed, to a supermarket in the southern Netherlands.

Five Dutch children were hospitalized and had their stomachs pumped last week after eating some of the oranges. The children, now at home and reported feeling no ill effects, are the only known victims to date.

In Tel Aviv, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said it has now been "more or less ascertained" the alleged sabotage probably took place in the Belgian port of Antwerp. According to Belgian sources, the Liege distributor brought in its Israeli oranges via Antwerp.

In the Italian port of Trieste, food inspectors seized supplies of Israeli grapefruit — Italy does not import oranges — and checked them for signs of mercury poisoning. An official at the Trieste health office said no signs of adulteration were found and shipments have been re-

TAPES

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Aeronautics Panel Elects Attorney

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Aeronautics Commission Thursday elected Dallas attorney David Witts as its chairman and approved a motion by Texas Airlines of San Antonio to withdraw its authority to provide scheduled air service to Laredo.

The requested air route has been tied up in litigation for several months. A prehearing conference is scheduled Feb. 24 on a new Texas application that seeks to provide air service from the Alamo City to both Laredo and McAllen.

In other action, the commission adopted a resolution commending outgoing chairman Rex Cagle of Denton.

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know Furr's Cafeteria. Our quality cafeterias are located
throughout Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado,
Kansas, and Arkansas. What you may not know is that
Furr's currently the nation's second largest publicly owned
cafeteria chain.
Thinking about a career in management? We can offer you
excellent opportunities for personal advancement in our
expanding company. If you have drive and initiative,
earn, if you are willing to learn, you will find success with us
in the dynamic food service industry. To qualify for the training
program, you should have a high school diploma or G.E.D.
equivalent. College or vocational school background will be a
plus. Leadership ability is a must, since a self-starter can
motivate others. A neat, well-groomed appearance is essential.
Experience in food service is preferable, but not necessary
due to our extensive training program. Experience in other
professions should prove helpful to us. We seek individuals
who require the minimum of supervision to get the job done
right the first time.
Our manager trainees receive in-depth, on-the-job training
in all phases of cafeteria operations. The management
training program leads to appointment as an assistant manager
and then cafeteria manager based on the quality of your overall
performance. Top performers can quickly move into key
management positions. New management positions are not
a hollow promise - our growth ensures that. We have
expanded from 22 cafeterias in 1970 to 26 in 1976. By 1982 we
plan to have over 100 units!
As you progress into management you may have the chance
to relocate to some of the fine cities where we have cafeterias.
You should be willing to accept these opportunities.
The starting salary for Manager Trainees will be based on
your background and experience. The minimum starting salary
is \$175 a week. As your career progresses and your responsibilities
grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings.
Assistant managers earn from \$12,000 to \$18,000 per year.
Cafeteria managers earn from \$22,000 to \$45,000 per year.
BENEFITS with your employment include group health
insurance, retirement plan, special manager's life insurance
program and manager and assistant manager receive free
meals while on duty. Paid vacations are 1 week after 1 year
service, 2 weeks after 3 years, 3 weeks after 10 years and 4
weeks after 15 years service.
Approved applicants will be on a 30-day probation period during
training.
APPLY IN PERSON: Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Mon., Tue.,
Wed. at:
Furr's Cafeterias
Furr's Cafeteria Executive Offices
4905 QUAKER AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Ask for Mr. Russ

FURR'S CAFETERIA
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
Applications being taken to fill the following positions:
● Evening dinner cook, 12:30-8:30
● Evening Vegetable cook, 12:30-8:30
● Line attendant, 11-2, 4:30-8:30
● Floor attendants, 11:30-2:30, 5-8:45
● Part-time line & floor attendants, 5-8:30
Apply:
FURR'S CAFETERIA
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER
MR. WILSON

HELP
WE'RE GROWING
STRONG
Now taking applications for full time
and part time help
Experienced preferred,
but will train. Possible
manager openings.
COME GROW
WITH US!
Mr. Burger
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
MARITIME GRADUATES
BOILER & MACHINERY
ENGINEERS
Recent graduates or
experienced graduates.
Immediate openings in
Lubbock, Houston, and
Dallas. Call for appointment,
763-9471, ext. 10.
The Traveler's
Insurance Company
Equal Opportunity Employer
NEED immediately laboratory
technologist who can do X-Rays.
Also need immediately respiratory
care technician. Excellent working
conditions, excellent salary,
hospitalization insurance, vacation
holidays, new hospital, 915-
783-2254.
AGGRESSIVE tire store and self-
service station needs mechanically
inclined personnel to sell and
mount tires. Starting salary is \$3
per hour for 40 hours per week with
time-and-a-half paid for over 40
hours. Excellent company benefits.
Contact Store Manager, J-Tire-It,
1302 50th, 747-4847. An Equal
Opportunity Employer.
EXPERIENCED Chef needed.
Pet's drive in number 2, 1002
Avenue Q. Apply in person.
ADVERTISING Sales for new local
publication. Must be able to sell
transportation. Salary open. Experience
preferred. Call for appointment,
763-0292.
SHOE Help, full-time, mature
person, experience, good pay and
benefits. Apply in person, The Shoe
Tree, 5302-A Slide Road.
NEEDED LVN for 7-3, also
medication aide for 11-2, & aids for 3-11
& 11-2. Call 828-4268. Mrs. Betty
Adler, Director of Nurses or 842-
3294.
ACCREDITED record technician
position available. Full time
position. Apply Personnel, Highland
Hospital.
R.N.T. wanted as experienced surgical
nurse and O.R. nurse. All new facilities.
Salary commensurate with
experience. Contact Marshall
Cook, administrator, Matting
Plains Medical Center, Muleshoe,
Texas. Phone 806-272-4524.
WANTED: Engineering Techni-
cian. Mechanical background. Prefer
mechanical drafting experience.
40-hour week. Salary open. Apply
1610 North Avenue U.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
LOTS of leads! Fast Money! Call:
799-7234, 793-1128.
LICENSED Real Estate Broker
wanted to manage office. Broker's
license not necessary. Knowledge
of Lubbock's fastest growing real
estate market. Call 792-3841.
DIRECT sales company in gasoline
and diesel fuel supplements.
Great product! High public need.
Excellent commissions! 793-
3433.
MANAGER - DIRECT SALES
Salesman to start and
manage to \$20,000 first year with
overrides & bonuses. 71 year old
owner. Complete benefits. EOE.
Frank C. Bearden, manager, 795-
8201.
QUALIFIED LEADS
NO COLD CALLS
SELL
HOSPITALIZATION
Immediate openings to
those who qualify for our
lead furnished program.
No sales experience is
required as we train you
to assure success. Highest
commissions plus
renewable bonuses. This
could be the future you
have been looking for.
PROVIDENT AMERICAN
INSURANCE CO.
(806) 797-4551 C. Crawford
EXPANDING Minnesota Company
needs key managers in this area.
Selling complete benefits, EOE.
Frank C. Bearden, manager, 795-
8201.
REPRESENTATIVE
NEEDED
Expanding wholesale buildings
supply company needs a
representative to sell
additional representation in
the Lubbock market. Potential for
the future. Must have own
transportation. Complete benefits
within 3 to 3 years. Only self-
starters with excellent background
references need apply. Sales
experience an asset in our training
program. Complete and thorough
training by long established firm,
Pat Garrett, Realtors, Call Mark
Bearden for details, 792-4161.
MEN or women wanted for a career
in real estate. Bonus, high
commission, inspiring real estate office.
Jacan Realty, 6701-D Indiana,
793-0666.
SALES persons needed, small
progressive real estate office.
Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575.

SALESMAN
We need an aggressive
junior salesperson to sell
Lubbock, and cover
our Western Texas
area. Prefer man with
some knowledge of
home improvement
business. Local work-
house of national company
offers excellent
growth opportunity.
Good starting salary,
excellent benefits, auto
provided. For inter-
esting, write in confidence
to:
SALES MANAGER
BOX 30
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
79408
We Are An
Equal Opportunity
Employer

34. Sports Equipment
WE have several Smith & Wesson
pistols in stock. S&W Model 10
revolver, S&W Model 28 at \$159.95.
Call 792-8008.
WANTED: Experienced butcher,
meat in appearance. Good pay, five
day work week. Also, need
experienced counter help, male or
female. Apply in person only at
Carlsile Red Barn, West 19th
Street, Lubbock.
WANT TO LEARN AND
WORK at something new
and different? American
Cotton Growers, Textile
Division, is now hiring
production employees.
+Starting wages \$2.90 an
hour
+Company paid insurance
(Life, Dental,
Medical)
+Paid holidays
+Company paid retirement
plan
+Three to four days off
each week
Applications are being
accepted at the personnel
office, 1 1/2 miles east of
Littlefield on Highway 54,
8-5 Monday through Fri-
day, 9-12 Saturday, EOE.
FOR job information and referral
call Community Services, 762-
4111, extension 380.
LET US SHOW you how to earn
extra income part-time. Share
Shoebies' products with wealth,
and retirement possible in a
few years! Income exceeds
our regular income. 763-
4229 for appointment.
HELP! Busy Refurb Brush
man needs help with delivery. 792-1224.
WANTED: Experienced
laboratory technician who can do X-Rays.
Also need immediately respiratory
care technician. Excellent working
conditions, excellent salary,
hospitalization insurance, vacation
holidays, new hospital, 915-
783-2254.
AGGRESSIVE tire store and self-
service station needs mechanically
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mount tires. Starting salary is \$3
per hour for 40 hours per week with
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Adler, Director of Nurses or 842-
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ACCREDITED record technician
position available. Full time
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R.N.T. wanted as experienced surgical
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Salary commensurate with
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Cook, administrator, Matting
Plains Medical Center, Muleshoe,
Texas. Phone 806-272-4524.
WANTED: Engineering Techni-
cian. Mechanical background. Prefer
mechanical drafting experience.
40-hour week. Salary open. Apply
1610 North Avenue U.

35. Boats & Motors
CASH
FOR late model used boats.
Furr's Marina, 2415 48th St.,
Lubbock, Texas.
BOATS
SAILBOAT Sale! Super prices on
all boats in stock. Feb. 3-5. Bugs &
Bikes, 2011 Sols, 795-8164.
BOAT SHOW
American Marine is having their
open house on Feb. 3, 4, 5 and
6th Friday & Saturday 9 to 9
Sunday from 1-4pm. Come out and
register for our boat to give away
Sunday evening at 7:30. You need
not be present with your boat,
cakes and coffee. Bring your boat
and trade during this sale.
AMERICAN MARINE
Is located 1 1/2 miles south of the
loop on Hwy. 87. East side of Lub-
bock, 745-1986.
FOR sale, 14' John boat, 4.5 HP
motor, best offer, call 885-4959.
1977 SKEETER Wrangler with 200
horsepower Johnson motor, 24 volt
trailer, motor, dual battery, 100
instrument panel, custom Road-
runner trailer, 1000 lbs. load cap.
and ski prop. Less than 25 hours on
rig. See at Denver City or phone
after 5PM, 792-3841.
1977 GLASTON 17 foot, 170 HP
inboard - outboard. Must Sell!!
Call 885-4551, ext. 515 after 6 p.m.
3 1/2 PRICE LIFE JACKET SALE!
Get your boat ready for spring.
Comp. fiberglass repair dept.,
marine mechanic, 24 volt battery,
do-it-yourself dept. Low discount
prices, new name brand boats,
and late model used boats.
SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South Side Loop 289
Loop and South University
762-5043/5232
TAHITI, 14' boat, 19' 1977
Demonstrator, 400 Ford, red and
white, must sacrifice, phone 762-
5043 after 6 and weekends, 795-
0293.
NOTICE of Public Sale: 1976
Aveiger jet boat and Roadrunner
trailer will be sold Monday,
February 6th, 10:00AM. 4522 22nd,
Lubbock, Texas.
FURR Marine offers special show
discounts on all 1978 boats during
Civic Center Boat Show, Feb. 3-5.
Pre-show discounts available now.
1964 40 FOOT Stardust Cruiser
Houseboat! Sleeps 4. Needs some
engine work, 3700.00, value - 5495.
Call 828-4268. 762-3536.
79 BOATS ON DISPLAY
MODERN MARINE, INC.
1218 E. 50th
744-0893
2102 Civic Blvd. • Open 10am-7pm Monday-Saturday • 743-5073

37. Hunting Leases
1200 ACRE deer lease. Deer, tur-
key, quail, wild turkeys, and
excellent fishing. Camper hook-up
available. Call for details. 745-
1435.
DEER and quail leases. Call Joe
Condren, 792-1311.
38. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhomes, sleeps 6,
air conditioner, cruise control. 799-4020.
FOR rent: Completely self-con-
tained Winnebago Motor Home.
Cruise control. Sleeps 6. 762-1027.
1972 MOTORHOME, excellent
condition. 745-5277.
FOR sale, 1978 8x32' travel trailer.
Must see to appreciate. Will
consider smaller trailer in trade.
See at Shallowater Mobile Home
Park, Sp. 16, Shallowater, Texas,
822-4330.
1972 35' TRAVEL trailer for sale.
Will consider smaller trailer in
trade. Call for details. 555 W. Crosby,
Glaton, 828-2497.
HOLIDAY Rambler 1970 27'. Air,
immaculate, 55795. Holiday Travel
Trailer, Lubbock 795-0857.

39. Trailers-Campers
73 AMERICAN Road 18' motor
home, 5995. '74 Terry, 37' fifth
wheel, 5995. '76 Gilly, 19' sleeps 4,
5249. '77 Layton, 27' sleeps 6,
5495. '77 Terry, 30' double bed,
5495. Horn Mobile Homes, 1419 N.
University, 762-3250.
FOR sale: 1977 Alirsteam 27' foot
travel trailer, fully equipped. Under
factory warranty. Call 742-7900
after 5 p.m.

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FOR sale: 1977 Alirsteam 27' foot
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factory warranty. Call 742-7900
after 5 p.m.

LIQUIDATION SALE ON ALL NOBLE SPRINGS TOWNSHIPS FACTORY PRICES

DENT FARM SUPPLY Earth, Texas 806-257-3421

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. Lubbock, Texas (806) 283-4118

SAHARA IRRIGATION

GOOD USED TRACTORS

FARMERS SUPPLY INC. 2612 Ave. H 744-8467

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON

WYLAND TAYLOR, INC. 806-428-2245

BUY - RENT - LEASE

SAHARA IRRIGATION

42. Farm Equipment

NEW TRACTORS

USED TRACTORS

USED EQUIPMENT

ELMS EQUIPMENT

SHAMBERGER IMPLEMENT, INC.

NEW EQUIPMENT

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON

WYLAND TAYLOR, INC.

44. Livestock

THE LEE CO. IDALOU

STANDING AT STUD

45. Poultry

MORTON MFG. CO., INC.

46. Auctions

47. Miscellaneous

48. Garage Sales

49. Furniture

RENT-BUY

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed

47. Miscellaneous

TV IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN

47. Miscellaneous

48. Garage Sales

49. Furniture

RENT-BUY

RENT-BUY

RENT-BUY

RENT-BUY

48. Garage Sales

49. Furniture

RENT-BUY

RENT-BUY

RENT-BUY

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RENT-BUY

65. Furnished Apts. TWO WORTH Apartments: 1 bed furnished apartment, 1990. Bills paid. Close to Tech. 71. 1531 5th St.

66. Mobile Homes-Pkcs TRAILER space for rent 745-1996. TWO bedroom furnished mobile home, 2 adults, 170 monthly, plus electric, deposit. 745-5787.

67. Resorts-Rentals CABIN in Rudoso for rent call 745-2722. RUIDOSO Cabin, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, TV cable. Call 795-2722 after 5 p.m.

68. Business Property METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown. Single office to full floor suites. Bank, stock brokers, restaurant in building. 2 additional rooms renovated and ready to occupy. Ample parking. Come and see open daily.

74. Business Property 29,000 sq. ft. MASONRY Building. Includes shops, warehouse, fenced outside storage rail. Prices 75% of appraised value. Suitable for wholesale, 2 additional rooms renovated and ready to occupy. Ample parking. Come and see open daily.

75. Real Estate for Sale LUXURY 9-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX Ideal for owner-manager. Excellent location and occupancy. Well-maintained. Fully furnished. Call Jim Wheeler, 795-1223.

76. Farms-Ranches COCHRAN County - 500 acre home, 1000 irrigated acres. 9 wells. 2 bedroom home, barn, property has paved road on 3rd St. Call today. Home Realty, 795-2541, evenings, 795-2972.

77. Acreage WESTERN RANCH ACRES 2.5 - 5 Acre Home Sites. Highly Restricted. Paved Road, Water, Elec. & Telephone Avail. From \$1990 Per Acre. 100 Down. Bal. 10% Down. Call Today. Home Realty, 795-2541.

78. Farms-Ranches SOUTH Terry County near Wellmouth. 100 acres, 2 1/2 irrigation wells. Chas. S. Middleton & Son, Realtor, 1112 13th. Phone 806-763-5321.

65. Furnished Apts. REDECORATED three room apartment, new carpet, drapes, extra clean. No children or pets. Couples only. 1156. Bills paid. 795-1020.

66. Mobile Homes-Pkcs TRAILER space for rent 745-1996. TWO bedroom furnished mobile home, 2 adults, 170 monthly, plus electric, deposit. 745-5787.

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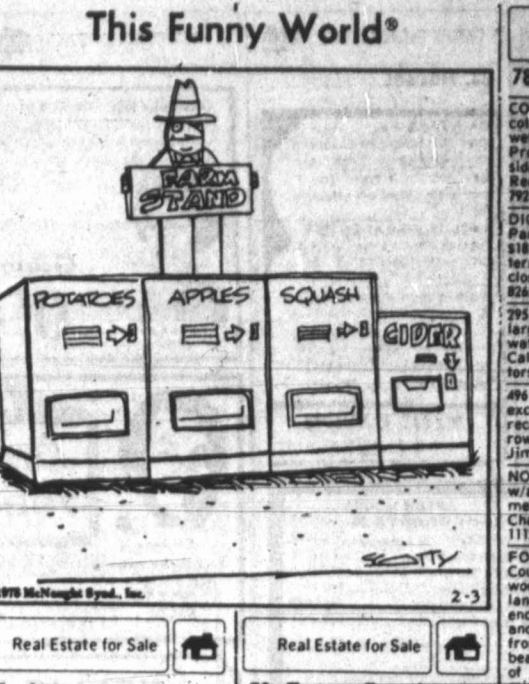
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80. Resort Property RUIDOSO by owner. Double wide mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, carpet, large deck, swimming pool, 1000 trees, access, 375,000. Leroy Paulger, 744-8478 (511) 745-0751.

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- Shoulder belt tension re-lever release and door actuated tension release
- Hazard warning flasher
- Turn signals with lane change feature
- Side marker lights and reflectors
- Back-up lights
- Dual braking system with warning lights
- Electric windshield wipers and washers
- Energy absorbing steering column
- High penetration resistant windshield
- Padded instrument panel, sun visors, and top on front seat back
- Double ball joint mounted rear view mirror with soft rim

Standard of Quality

- Power Steering
- Power front disc brakes
- Torque-Flite automatic transmission
- Electronic Lean Burn System
- 60-amp alternator
- 25.3 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
- 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
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nice, 5295, 863-2639 local.
1984 CHEVY V-8, 4 speed, good
truck, cleaner than average, 5995,
863-2639 local.
THIS Week Special!!! 1974
Chevrolet SWB V-8, Automatic,
new overhaul \$1495, 762-1542, 795-
1390.
1976 CHEVY Scottsdale, 1 1/2 ton,
350, V-8, automatic, power, air,
clean, nice truck, 5295, 863-2639
local.
'74 CHEVROLET pickups for
sale, 1 standard, 1 automatic, long
wheel base, both fully loaded, 792-
2790.
FOR sale: 1975 Ford Ranger, 3/4
ton, loaded, air, Real nice truck.
Must see this week! B.S. Johnny
Johnny, 742-2825, after 5, 744-0772.
1974 COURIER Ford LWB, in A-1
shape, 4 speed, good tires and tool
box, 795-5781.
NEED to sell 1975 Dodge 1 1/2 ton,
good condition, ready to go, 32150,
7270 60th, 795-4668, 744-5762.
LOOK! 1975 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton,
ready to go, good condition, 52500
5108 53rd, 744-5762, 795-4668.
1975 FORD Custom pickup, tool
box, extra gas tank, 300 cu. in. 4-
cyl. power and air, clean, 892-3011,
12400.
1975 3/4 CHEVROLET Scottsdale,
Crew Cab, all extras. Good as new,
54795, Would trade, 799-6009, 4312
42nd.
1976 FORD Ranger F-150, excellent
condition, 1977 Hanger since
announced Nov. '77, Hanger since
new, West, Texas, 806-998-4784,
Box 988, 300, Box 489, 7232.
1973 SUPER Viking, 415 total time,
Century 2 coupled AP, electric
brakes, auxiliary fuel, E.G.T., 13 light
CP 125, AT 50A, ADF, NAV 124, 11,
including GS, Narco Com 11's,
\$28,500 form, 763-0647.
FOR sale, 1977 Warrior, fully 11's,
currently on lease-back program,
Grease Crain 817-559-2274.
1964 CHEVROLET 325, new annual
excellent condition, loaded
with extras, 514,500, 745-6085 or 799-
8053.
1977 CESSNA Skyhawk II for sale or
trade, Wholesale, 515-725-3400,
729-8675, Sweetwater.
95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks
WE buy used, wrecked, junked
cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's
762-1844, 762-8001.
WANTED! To buy cars, pickups,
wrecked, burned, junked, auto
salvage company, 745-2202.
SALE or trade: '67 Cadillac, 4 door,
for motorcycle or pickup, 745-6184,
8185 Avenue B.
HIGHEST Prices paid for junk
cars or ones needing repair.
745-9875.
WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices
paid. WANTED: Old cars, pickups,
wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins
Wrecker Service, 808-6240, 808-3378,
8053.
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
283 & 327 CHEVY block
assemblies installed.
Reasonable prices.
IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT
TEXAS
MOTOR EXCHANGE
1971 Ave. H
747-1581
396 ENGINE, 190 '77 Chevrolet
Caprice, 4 dr. body (Like new
tires), 5100, 757-2145.
MUSTANG parts — two 6 cylinder,
two 3-speed transmissions, one T-
10 4-speed. Need 289 V-8 and auto
mattress, 1803, 747-8848.
SNOW Chains top 14" wheels, 515,
After 6p.m., 744-6228.
CHEVELLE bodies, blocks, heads,
transmissions, mags, rebuilt
guaranteed, engines, Reasonable
prices, 1803, 747-8848.
GOOD 400 in C6 transmission,
762-5582, 745-5119.
MRS. SHORTY'S motor machine
offering 50 years experience in
motor machine work, head ex-
change, motor exchange and motor
parts call us before you buy. For-
eign cars welcome, 3130 rear 19th,
762-1342.
The undersigned
hereby gives notice
of application to
the Texas Alcoholic
Beverage Commis-
sion, Austin, Texas
for a Wine only
Package Store Per-
mit to be located 2
2/10 Mi. and 50 ft.
E. City Lmts on So.
Side Ft. Rd. 835,
Lubbock County,
Texas. Said busi-
ness to be operated
under the name of
Wilkinson Holiday
Beer and Wine.
Hearing set for
Tues., February 7,
1978.
E.W. Wilkinson
Owner
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8221



"Well, if it isn't Roger Thornton, in the flesh... and so much of it!"

Transportation
91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep
'73 FORD 1/2 ton, 360 V-8, auto-
matic, power steering, 7405,
heater, bargain, 5295, 863-2639 lo-
cal.
1974 FORD Ranger, 1 1/2 ton, V-8,
automatic, power, air, clean,
original, burnt orange color. Very
nice, 5295, 863-2639 local.
1984 CHEVY V-8, 4 speed, good
truck, cleaner than average, 5995,
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E.W. Wilkinson
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS
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Transportation
96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
PURDY'S Motor Machines, 817
East 9th, Littlefield, Tx. 385-8811
350-454 Chevrolet installed, 5995
Complete motor machine service.
90-Day warranty.
WIRE WHEEL COVERS
—\$100 SET
Most makes & models in stock.
CARS INC. 745-2275, 134th &
Tahoka Highway.
HENDRICK'S
AUTOMATIC
TRANSMISSION
Lowest prices in town — best
guarantee. Complete overhauls
under \$200.
1211 Avenue F 747-2318
OWNER
DAVID HENDRICK
TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H
762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega.
Short blocks, Etc. \$229
Complete Vega motor in-
stalled. \$495
Vega valve job \$28.
ROBSON 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
V-8 & 6 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 762-0451
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, Most
Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
Owner: David McKeown
4817 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
Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, An-
titrust Division: A proposed com-
petitive impact statement (CIS) in United
States v. Lubbock County Beverage
Association, Inc. (CBA) v. Inco
Crossed Keys Package Store, Inc.;
Parker's Inc.; and The All Star
Company, was filed on January 8,
1978. The complaint alleged that
the defendants and co-conspirators
had engaged in a combination and
conspiracy to raise, fix, stabilize and
maintain the price of alcoholic
beverages in Lubbock County. The
judgment prohibits each defendant
corporation from entering into or
maintaining any agreement or un-
derstanding to raise, fix, stabilize, or
maintain prices for the sale of
alcoholic beverages. Each defend-
ant is also prohibited from
communicating or exchanging with
any other retailer of alcoholic be-
verages the actual or proposed
prices for the sale of alcoholic be-
verages prior to communication to
the public generally. The CIS pro-
vides details concerning the scope of
the proposed judgment and the ef-
fect the proposed judgment will
have on competition. The judgment
and CIS are published in the Fed-
eral Register and are available on re-
quest of the Office of the United
States Attorney, Room 3307, Depart-
ment of Justice, Wash-
ington, D.C. and for inspection at
the Office of the Clerk of the United
States District Court for the North-
ern District of Texas, Lubbock Div-
ision, Lubbock, Texas. Comments
concerning the judgment should be
directed to the Office of the United
States Attorney, 1001 Commerce
Street, Room 3307, Dallas, Texas
75242, by April 2, 1978.
INVITATION FOR BIDS
FOR REHABILITATION
LUBBOCK COMMUNITY
DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
The Lubbock Independent School
District will receive sealed bids for
the City of Lubbock, Texas, will re-
ceive sealed bids for rehabilitation
of residential structures in the Urban
Area 4B, Lubbock, Texas 79401, un-
til 10:00 a.m., Central Standard
Time, Wednesday, February 8,
1978, at which place and time all
bids will be publicly opened and
read aloud. Bids are invited for the
habilitation of the structures at the
following locations:
2617 2nd Place
2617 1st Street
Bid documents, including speci-
fications and drawings may be ob-
tained from the City of Lubbock
Renewal Agency located at 903
Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.
Bids will be opened at Texas
Avenue at the above specified time
and date. The successful bidder
must meet all requirements of the
contract. The contractor must assure
that employees and applicants for
employment are not discriminated
against because of race, color, sex,
religion, or national origin.
The contractor must be a qualified
minority contractor as defined by
Urban Renewal and qualified min-
ority contractor as defined by the
Urban Renewal Agency of the City of
Lubbock, Texas, for a period of time
to insure approval and finalizing of
the loan necessary for financing of
the contract.
The Urban Renewal Agency of the
City of Lubbock, Texas, reserves
the right to reject any or all bids or
to waive any informalities in the
bidding.
URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF
THE CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS
H. Q. Anderson, Executive Director
DATE: January 31, 1978.
PUBLIC NOTICE
On February 13, 1977, Rex Broad-
casting Corporation tendered for
licensing with the Federal Communi-
cations Commission, an applica-
tion for authority to construct a
new commercial FM broadcast
station to be operated at Lubbock,
Texas, on Channel 272 C, with an
effective radiated power of 97.7 kilowatts.
The station will serve Lubbock
with a transmitter and studio locat-
ed approximately one mile South of
town. The station will be a Class C
facility transmitting from an an-
tenna height of 249' above the aver-
age terrain.
The officers, directors and stock-
holders, who own 10 percent or
more of the stock of the corpora-
tion are:
Jim Stone
Thomas Chandler
Robert Chandler
Robert Chandler
Estate of R.L. Nicholson, de-
ceased.
A copy of the application and re-
lated papers are on file for public
inspection during normal business
hours at KTEZ Radio, 5810 Univer-
sity, Lubbock, Texas 79408
Jim Stone,
President
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School
District will receive sealed bids for
the purchase of Athletic Equip-
ment — Football on March 7, 1978, in
the office of the Director of Pur-
chasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock,
Texas 79401. Bids will then be
opened and read aloud. Bid forms
may be obtained upon request in
the above office.
Rupert Pearce,
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School Dis-
trict
HOW TO GET
EXTRA
SALES
FOR
YOUR
BUSINESS
Put Classified Ads on your selling team right now.
Classified Ads mean increased sales because they
head straight for the best prospects any business has
—the people who have already decided they want
a product or service and are now trying to decide
where to get it. These are the people who volun-
tarily seek out your ad in the Classified columns.
The audience you want for your "sales talk in
print" is ready and waiting for you.
No need to ever miss a prospect as he comes into
the market either — because, by taking advantage of
Classified's low commercial rates, you can easily
afford to advertise every day.
Classified Ads are flexible, easily changed to meet
new selling opportunities as they arise — and,
teamed up with your display advertising, they give
a potent extra push to special promotions.
There's more . . . but why not do yourself and your
business a favor . . . dial the number below today for
an experienced account representative who'll help
you plan the Classified Advertising program that
makes it so easy for you to move ahead for more
sales and profits.
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8221

Legal Notices
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, An-
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Rupert Pearce,
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Advertisement for Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Ads. Includes headline 'HOW TO GET EXTRA SALES FOR YOUR BUSINESS', contact information 'FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8221', and a large graphic of a newspaper with 'HERE'S' written on it.



GENERAL STRIKE CONTINUES — Nicaraguans line up at one of the few gasoline stations still open in Managua to fill up fuel tanks and jerry cans. Both gasoline and food were scarce, although still available. (AP Laserphoto)

Efforts At Central American Unity Hampered By Strife

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A nationwide strike in Nicaragua and pressure for the resignation of its president, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, have disrupted newly revived efforts toward unity among the five nations of Central America and their 18.6 million people.

The strike by business and labor leaders in Nicaragua to protest the killing of opposition newspaper publisher Pedro Joaquin Chamorro last month and "the moral and material decay" of the Somoza government not only has badly crippled that country of 2.5 million people but has stalled talks to revive the Central American Common Market.

The economic community, created in 1960, became dormant in 1969 as a result of a 100-hour war between El Salvador and Honduras.

The two countries were making efforts to reconcile their differences in meetings in early January between Presidents Carlos Humberto Romero of El Salvador and Juan Alberto Melgar Castro of Honduras.

One of the principal things they had agreed upon was that their two countries should start trading again as soon as possible.

"Now everything is stopped and everybody is watching what's happening in Nicaragua," said an official of the Central American Common Market Integration Bank in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital.

But Central American countries have concerns other than those created by the Nicaraguan crisis. Here is a rundown:

EL SALVADOR

Charges of 1977 vote fraud still preoccupy this Massachusetts-size nation of 5.5 million people led by military presidents for 30 years. The two dozen families controlling the country's wealth also control the National Conciliation Party, in power for almost 15 years. The party now occupies all 54 seats in the single-house legislature.

Charges of fraud by opposition leaders when Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero was elected president last Feb. 20 set off riots in which 100 persons were killed. Congressional elections are set for March 12, but the Christian Democratic Party, the largest opposition group, is boycotting them, claiming it has no guarantees to campaign freely.

A recently enacted law makes it an offense to disseminate information "that is tendentious, false ... or intended to perturb the tranquility or security, the economic or monetary regime, or the stability of the values and public mores of the country."

Roman Catholic Church leaders accuse the Romero government of gross violations of human rights. Three Marxist guerrilla groups have been fighting the regime for four years with kidnappings, killings and other terrorist activities.

HONDURAS

This nation of 43,277 square miles (about the size of Tennessee) and 2.8 million people recently was accused by Somoza of aiding leftist Nicaraguan guerrillas. It in turn accused Somoza of engineering an unsuccessful conspiracy to overthrow President Juan Alberto Melgar Castro's military regime.

Melgar Castro plans to call elections for a constituent assembly next year to re-

form the constitution. The assembly then probably would declare itself a national congress and call elections for a civilian president or elect one itself directly.

The economy, helped by \$20 million annually in U.S. aid, is recovering from Hurricane Fifi, which killed 9,000 persons in 1974, three consecutive years of drought and the drain of its war with El Salvador.

Melgar Castro has spent \$60 million over the past three years to re-equip the armed forces, mostly with jet fighters.

GUATEMALA

Kidnappings and other leftist guerrilla activity plague Guatemala, a nation of 4,042 square miles and a population of almost 6 million. Its government also has been accused of violating human rights, but the complaints recently have been fewer.

The press is free and elections are held regularly. Three retired military officers — two conservatives and one a Christian Democrat — are running in the March 5 election to replace Gen. Kjell Eugenio Laugerud as president.

Observers predict violence if an at-

tempt is made to tamper with the results, as allegedly happened four years ago with an opposition candidate charging fraud in Laugerud's election.

With U.S. and other aid and high coffee and other commodity prices, the economy is recovering from an earthquake two years ago that killed 27,000 people, injured 100,000 and left one of six Guatemalans without a home.

COSTA RICA

This nation of 2.1 million people, who have had stable and democratic governments since the constitution was reformed after a bloody revolution in 1948, has elections this coming Sunday to pick a successor to President Daniel Oduber, whose term runs out.

The race is mainly between Luis Alvarado of the National Liberation Party, in power for two consecutive terms of four years, and Rodrigo Carazo of the National Unity Party, the largest opposition group. They are running in a field of eight.

The country has a not-too-wealthy but stable economy based on agricultural and meat exports.

Red Cross Volunteers Withholding Services

More than 90 volunteers of the Lubbock American Red Cross chapter have opted to withhold their services from the local group.

The volunteers, which include first aid team members and first aid instructors and instructor-trainers, said in a petition delivered Tuesday to Ernest Knox, chairman of the Lubbock County chapter:

"Due to the lack of support, direction, organization, cooperation, commitment and efficiency of the Chapter Manager and the current Executive Board of the Lubbock County Chapter, which endangers the survival of the complete program, we hereby send notice that we withhold our services from the Lubbock County chapter."

The petition, delivered to The Avalanche-Journal by chapter manager Joe Herber, went on to say: "We will seek to provide proper Red Cross service of first aid to the people of Lubbock County under the auspices of another, more responsive chapter of the American National Red Cross. It is with deep regret that we feel forced to withhold our services."

In conclusion, the petition said: "We hope that the necessary changes in lead-

ership will be made at the Lubbock County chapter to warrant our return in the future."

In a postscript, the petitioners urged that a special board meeting be called to discuss the situation.

Board chairman Knox has called a special meeting at 3 p. Monday at the local office (1313 Ave. L) to discuss the petition.

"Apparently the volunteers are unhappy with the manager and the board, but we'll take that up Monday and I'll have a statement at that time," Knox said late Thursday. "We want to get the thing settled and resolve the problems."

Herber, who has been chapter manager five years, said Thursday everything began with a personnel problem which got out of control and now the volunteers are "involved." "We definitely have problems," the manager said, but declined to elaborate.

The personnel problems reportedly include the recent resignations of former Medicaid transportation director Jane Taylor and former safety program director Dixie Hess. Both women resigned their posts Jan. 23.

Malfunction Causes Flickers In Colorado

DENVER (AP) — A malfunction in a circuit breaker at a substation near Gering, Neb., caused electric power interruptions across a wide portion of Colorado Thursday morning.

Lights flickered, went out briefly and winked back to life again in cities from

Pueblo to Fort Collins. Two Denver radio stations were knocked off the air briefly.

The outage rippled west, knocking out power in Durango and Montrose.

Most areas in the western part of the state, however, were not affected by the interruption, and there were no reports of power failures in communities on the Eastern plains.

A spokesman for Public Service Co. of Colorado said that the failure began with a malfunction in a 230,000-volt circuit breaker at the Stegall substation near Gering. The substation is part of the Wyoming-Nebraska transmission line, which feeds power into portions of Colorado.

Highway Group Okays Signal Light

The Department of Highways and Public Transportation has given final approval to a request for a traffic signal at the intersection of Parkway Drive and Zenith Avenue.

However, city officials say it will be three months or longer before the light is changing colors there.

Jim Blagg, assistant city manager, said the Lubbock City Council will be asked at next week's meeting to allocate \$25,000 in Community Development funds for the construction of the light.

Assuming the funds are allocated, Blagg said the city must advertise for bids, wait for delivery of the equipment then allow for installation time.

But it appears the highest hurdle in the seven-year effort for a Parkway and Zenith traffic signal has been cleared.



BALLET STAR AND HER FIRSTBORN — Natalia Makarova, internationally famed ballet star, snuggles her son at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco Thursday. The 5-pound baby, named Andre, was born Wednesday night and is the first child for Natalia and her husband, Edward Karkar, San Francisco electronics tycoon. (AP Laserphoto)

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FREE RIDES tolls collected tem's station a

Cus On

SAN FRANCISCO Bay Area free rides to atone for wee breakdowns. "I passenger chort The day of cost the system last week by B the end of a 69-many commute bus to ride the tra Costa Tran Jan. 29.

"It seemed like safe riders incre cars and poor se peak commute relations manag Despite the f trains appeared usual. Officials s timate of riders

Some riders agreed that the Others criticize poor service and superficial. "It's just a Gene Cornelius who boarded ne line for a 40-mi "I'm not sure w plish. I hope the change."

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MIAMI (AP) between Miami Thursday as 3 three-hour bo

Start of the 2 weeks while B Ltd. obtained the 200-passeng



FREE RIDES FOR EVERYONE — The gates are open and no tolls collected Thursday at the Bay Area Rapid Transit System's station at Montgomery Street in San Francisco. The free rides at BART was authorized by the board of directors to compensate riders in overcrowded cars during the lengthy bus strike. (AP Laserphoto)

Customers Get Free Rides On Rapid Transit System

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The troubled Bay Area Rapid Transit district gave free rides to all comers Thursday to atone for weeks of jammed cars and breakdowns. "It's just like stealing," one passenger chortled.

The day of free travel, estimated to cost the system \$100,000, was authorized last week by BART directors to follow the end of a 69-day bus strike that forced many commuters who normally take the bus to ride the train. The Alameda-Contra Costa Transit District strike ended Jan. 29.

"It seemed like a good way to compensate riders inconvenienced by crowded cars and poor service, particularly during peak commute hours," said BART public relations manager Mike Healy.

Despite the free rides, early-morning trains appeared no more crowded than usual. Officials said there would be no estimate of ridership until later in the day.

Some riders on the 75-mile system agreed that the free day was a good idea. Others criticized BART for continued poor service and lambasted the freebie as superficial.

"It's just a goodwill gesture," said Gene Cornelius, a securities manager who boarded near the eastern end of the line for a 40-mile ride to San Francisco. "I'm not sure what it's going to accomplish. I hope they have a good day, for a change."

"It's a nice gesture," said Mal Ziegler, an engineer and a regular on the pre-dawn run. "But what they're losing today

they could have used to fix some of the broken cars."

Accountant John Tryon found the whole thing "questionable. I just hope the trains run well — they might pick up some new riders."

And attorney Stephen Snyder called the free day silly. "It doesn't make up for the delays I've suffered with BART. It's just a Band-Aid."

During the 10-week bus strike, the 133,000 regular passengers were squeezed into overloaded cars by the estimated 25,000 new riders who moved to BART when buses halted Nov. 21.

But all those extra riders poured an unexpected \$1 million into BART coffers, making the free day "well worth the effort," Healy said.

The \$1.4 billion system, which opened in September 1972, also suffered numerous breakdowns during the strike, with some of the failures blamed on overcrowding. The problems were compounded by frequent rains during late December and January which forced the sleek aluminum trains, which can hit 80 mph, to travel at reduced speeds because of safety requirements mandated by the state Public Utilities Commission.

But even before the strike, the system was plagued by a variety of problems. Brakes had failed, doors have opened while trains were in motion, and computer sensing devices have shown trains where there were none, causing unnecessary slowdowns of trains on the tracks.

BART prices range from 25 cents for

travel inside San Francisco to \$1.45 for a one-way trip from one end of the system to the other. Regular commuters get no discounts, although reduced-fare tickets are available to the handicapped, those over 65 and youngsters 5 to 12. Children under 5 ride free.

More Radio Frequencies Promised By Experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — An experiment that could increase by seven to 10 times the number of channels available to business, car telephone, amateur and citizens band radio operators was explained to the Federal Communications Commission Thursday.

If such an operation proves to be practical, it would revolutionize the mobile radio field where the demands for UHF channels far exceed those available.

Raymond M. Wilmotte, coordinator of an FCC task force, expressed "my strong confidence it has potential."

Wilmotte, who played a taped comparison of present and proposed systems, noted there was not a great difference in voice quality.

Basically, it is a narrow band, using single sideband, rather than frequency modulation. This makes it possible to transmit voice signals using a channel band width of 2.5 kilohertz instead of the 15 to 30 kilohertz now required.

It employs two devices: An amplitude-comparator, already known to engineers, and a frequency-comparator invented by Richard Harris and Fred Cleveland.

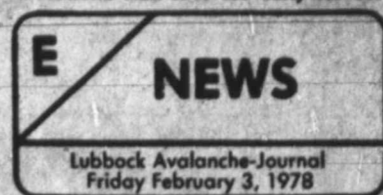
The comparator device allows signals to be shrunk from the 15-kilohertz to 30-kilohertz width to the much narrower 2.5 kilohertz span.

Wilmotte said the cost to the manufacturers for the equipment is estimated to be from \$36 to \$90 more than current FM systems, and with the usual markup would be about three times that amount in retail sale prices to radio operators.

The findings presented to the FCC were based on laboratory and field per-

formance tests. Thomas M. Lott of San Mateo, Calif., told a reporter he experimented successfully with the device in the amateur field.

Wilmotte said it is too early for the



commission to make a decision on shifting to the system because "real life pilot tests" have not been made and the engineering community has not reviewed it.

He said plans are to persuade some police departments to try it, to see what

problems are found, "and there is a great possibility that it will prove feasible. I'm sticking my neck out."

Wilmotte said the only action needed by the commission is to grant experimental licenses.

Asked by commissioners how soon the project could be presented for full approval, Wilmotte said it would depend on how much interest industry shown in it. But he said it would not be for at least six months to a year.

He said he was making the presentation now since the United States is preparing for next year's World Administrative Radio Conference where allotment of frequencies among the nations will be made.

Historical Building Destroyed In Fire

GALVESTON (AP) — Fire destroyed the second oldest building in Galveston Thursday marking the fourth time in one month that fire has demolished historical buildings in this island city.

Fire swept through the E.L. Ufford Building in the downtown area shortly before noon. Cause of the fire was not determined but authorities said transients were known to take shelter in the building.

The building, constructed in 1860, became a controversy last year when members of the Galveston Historical Foundation occupied the building to prevent demolition by its owner, the First

Hutchings Sealy National Bank.

The bank planned to construct a parking lot.

The historical foundation obtained a federal court injunction last July to prevent destruction until the U.S. Department of Interior could determine the value of the building, located just one block from the city's historic Strand area. The survey never was completed.

Last week, fire destroyed the Fadden Building and the century-old Gordon-Sewell Building, both located in the old Strand section of town. Several weeks ago, a restaurant housed in a historic building was destroyed by fire.

Improvements Noted By Postal Service

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service said Thursday it ran only \$688 million in the red last fiscal year — compared to almost \$1.2 billion the year before — and delivered 95 percent of eligible first class mail overnight.

Postmaster Benjamin F. Bailar said the service passed crucial tests during its sixth year of operation as an independent agency "to emerge as a sounder, more stable organization than its predecessor had been in decades."

Congress established the Postal Service in 1971 to replace the former Post Office Department with a no-politics agency that would largely pay its own way.

Thus far it has only occasionally been able to break even, however.

But the service ended the fiscal year last Sept. 30 with a deficit of \$687.8 million compared to a \$1.176 billion deficit in fiscal 1976. Bailar said in an annual report to the Board of Governors.

And he noted the service had met its delivery goal.

"In fiscal 1977 we processed 92.2 billion pieces of mail, almost 2.5 billion more than in fiscal 1976, with 23,852 fewer employees," Bailar said.

"This represents a productivity increase of 5.2 percent over 1976 — and a 14 percent improvement over 1971, the last

year before postal reorganization," Bailar said.

"In contrast, productivity in manufacturing in the private sector increased 2.3 percent from fiscal 1976 to fiscal 1977," he said.

Bailar said this was achieved by increased mechanization, processing mail on an "area" basis instead of city-by-city, replacing outmoded facilities, and "matching manpower with workload requirements."

"Also, it should be pointed out that the Postal Service is the only civilian federal agency which has reduced its manpower significantly during this time period," he said.

He reported the service faced two major "tests" during the year — the United Parcel Service strike in the fall of 1976, which thrust a crippling overload on parcel handling, and the severe winter which followed.

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University Offers Classic Flu Cure

KINGSTON, R.I. (UPI) — With a serious flu outbreak on their hands, University of Rhode Island officials Thursday turned to an age-old remedy — chicken soup.

The school set up temporary "soup and juice kitchens" in each dorm after flu was reported in 14 of 19 residential buildings.

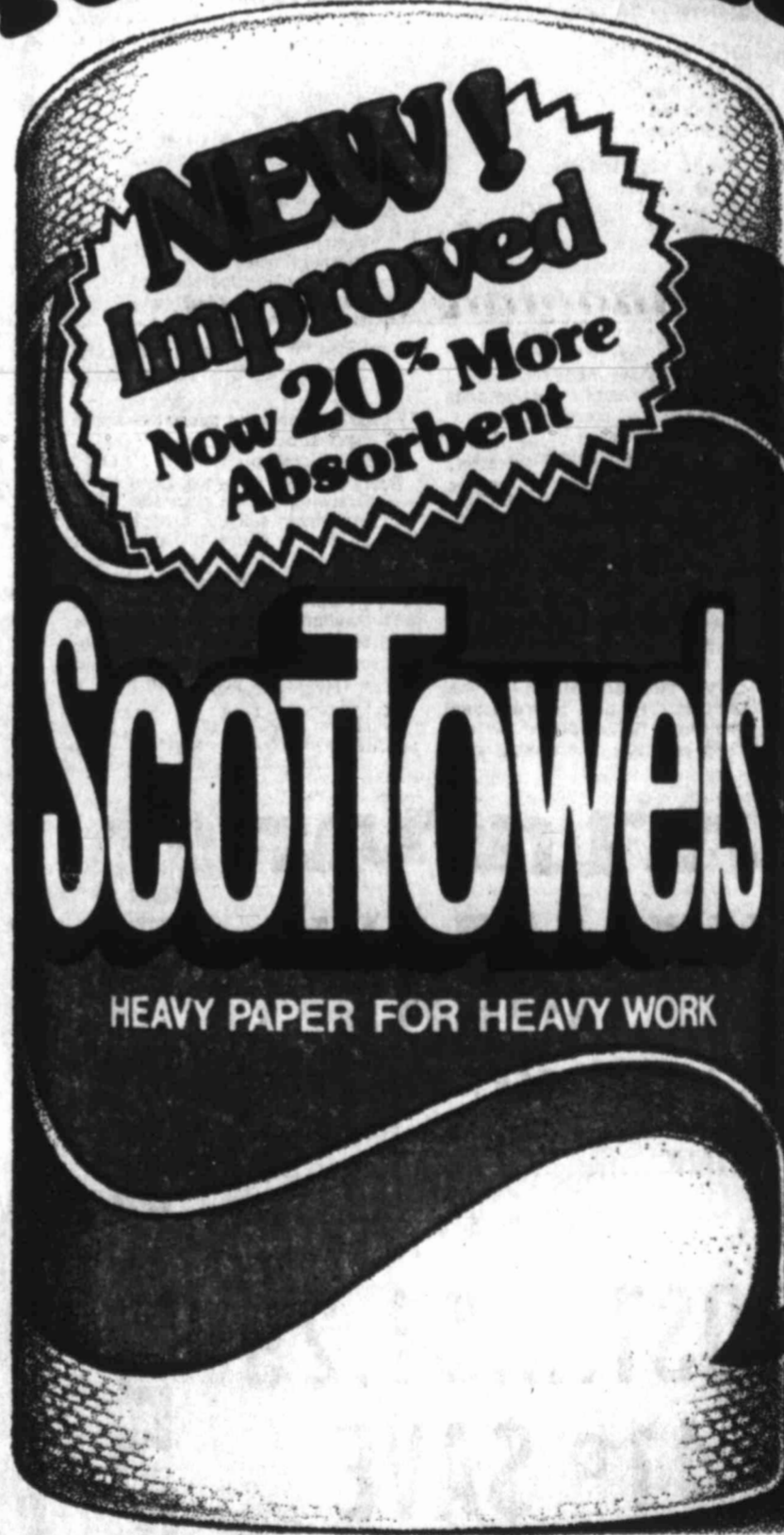
Each of the university's three major dining halls also was instructed to keep a kettle of chicken soup "on the back jet" until the flu subsides, said Dining Services Director William Taylor.

Hydrofoil Service To Bahamas Begins

MIAMI (AP) — Daily hydrofoil service between Miami and the Bahamas began Thursday as 86 passengers made the three-hour boat trip to Freeport.

Start of the service was delayed several weeks while Bahamas Hydrofoil Cruises Ltd. obtained Coast Guard approval of the 200-passenger vessels.

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COUPON EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1978.



PLAYER — The group, Player, having the No. 1 record in the country. "Baby Come Back," consists of Peter Beckett, top left, vocals; Ron Moss, top center, bass; Wayne Cook, top right, keyboards, vocals; J.C. Crowley, bottom left, vocals; and John Friesen, bottom right, drums. (AP Laserphoto)

Player's Middle Of Road Rock Succeeding Where Others Fail

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Despite the glimmering promise of groupies, instant wealth and big houses with cable TV, these might not really be the best of times for newcomers trying to make it in pop music.

If, like Johnny Rotten and the Sex Pistols, a group learns to perform in an outrageous way on stage, rock music pundits will shriek with joy and scramble to come up with the best interpretation of the new, much-needed maelstrom in the stagnant pool of pop music.

But record buyers — not as erudite as rock critics, although perhaps a bit wiser — consistently refuse to go along with the scam and continue, philistines that they are, to spend their allowances on Shaun Cassidy, Fleetwood Mac and Peter Frampton. Johnny Rotten, they tell us, is rotten indeed.

Then there are the new groups that fit right into the pop mainstream. They sign with a big company, maybe even make a hit record, but if their music is familiar, they're branded as imitative and lightweight. Such categorization generally lowers confidence, if not record sales.

Such has been the case with a group called Player which, after being together a little more than a year, suddenly had the No. 1 record in the country, "Baby Come Back." Player's sound is smooth, middle of the road rock, and that's what got them into trouble.

Within a week after their hit made it to the top, the five musicians in the group began reading stories about their "handsomely mounted fluff" and their superficiality of style. Why, these frauds didn't opt for the rocker's standard uniform of jeans and glitter T-shirts, one critic reasoned, so they must be some slicker's well-packaged hoax.

None of this, of course, sits real with Player's players. "I think a critic just looks up at the stage and sees us having a good time, which we generally do, and he sees us enjoying each other and says, 'These guys are a bunch of cute, smiley guys... They can't be any good,'" says Ronn Moss, the group's bassist.

"But we are (cute, smiley guys)," says cute, smiley guitarist J.C. Crowley. "We all wear good-looking, satiny clothes on stage, and if you perceive that as being lightweight, then that's your problem."

In a sense, it could be said that Player's music is lightweight — that is, it's not laden with outrage or sparked by innovative fury and doesn't really stand apart from the products dispensed by a dozen other such groups in the pop mainstream. To that, Crowley says "everything is derivative; I mean, everyone has ears, and unless you don't listen to anything, all these sources are going to influence you."

But Player's principals — Crowley, Moss, John Friesen (drums), Peter Beckett (guitars and vocals) and Wayne Cook (keyboards) — were savvy enough to notice that it was the mainstream boys that were selling all the records.

"About 2 1/2 years ago, I finally knew the things I was writing were as good as the field of competition. After that, it's just a matter of getting the business machine hooked into it."

The L.A.-based quintet spent a few years playing "East L.A. bars, cowboy bars and strip joints" before finally hooking into Robert Stigwood's business machine, a high-rolling organization that handles the likes of the Bee Gees, Andy Gibb and Eric Clapton. Stigwood plans to tour the band with Clapton this year, no small assignment for an 18-month-old band.

Superficial fluff or no, Player has latched onto a sound that sells and there's reason to believe they'll be around awhile.

"We are where we want to be," Crowley says. "We've got a No. 1 record. We don't have to stay in sleazy hotels and we get to play in bigger halls."
"We have freedom now," says Moss. "A monetary freedom, too, babe," chimes Crowley, fingering his satin scarf. "I'll take that."

Friday **KTXX, PBS** **KCBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
February 3, 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.

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|---|---|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — The Rex Nelson Singers are highlighted, along with former gangster Gordon Hofer</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 CBS News</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</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 — Cookbook author Mabel Hoffman demonstrates latest kitchen cooking utensils and aids to prepare delicious recipes</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 Lilies, Yogs and You</p> <p>10:30 Knockout</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 News (R)</p> <p>11:00 To Say the Least</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 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>12:30 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 of AM)</p> | <p>Sanford and Son</p> <p>Match Game</p> <p>Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 I Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>Tattletales</p> <p>Little Rascals</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers — It's Chef Brockett's birthday</p> <p>Gilligan's Island</p> <p>Gunsake</p> <p>Family Affair</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>Beverly Hillsbillies — Jethro proposes to Jane</p> <p>I Love Lucy</p> <p>5:00 Music (R)</p> <p>Hazel — "A Little bit of Genius"</p> <p>My Three Sons</p> <p>ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy</p> <p>News</p> <p>Odd Couple</p> <p>6:00 Lilies, Yogs and You</p> <p>News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>Adam 12 — Officers engage in a shoot-out with bank bandits and tussle with an irate husband</p> <p>The Jokers Wild</p> <p>Brady Bunch</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>"Black Beauty" Part IV. Arrangements are made for Beauty to be sold at public auction and he is bought by a considerate and gentle cab owner</p> <p>The New Adventures of Wonder Woman</p> <p>Denny & Marie — Guests are Andy Gibb, Paul Lynde, Betty White</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>8:00 Firing Line</p> <p>Rockford Files — Rockford is mistakenly abducted by the CIA</p> <p>CBS Movie, "Deadman's Curve" Richard Hatch, Bruce Davison. The pair portrays Jan and Dean, singing duo of the late 1950s and '60s, whose popularity</p> | <p>ended dramatically in sudden tragedy. Biographical movie for TV</p> <p>ABC Movie, "Cruise Into Terror" (1978) Ray Milland, Hugh O'Brien. The discovery of an ancient sarcophagus turns a Caribbean pleasure cruise into a nightmare</p> <p>9:00 Seccor: Made in Germany</p> <p>Quincy — Jack Klugman stars</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett Show</p> <p>News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson</p> <p>Movie, Double Feature, "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. A pair of long Johns becomes a valuable commodity during the long Korean winter, as it constantly changes hands / "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (1969) Natalie Wood, Robert Culp. A married couple tries to bring another couple in on the honesty, truth and trust of an open relationship</p> <p>10:40 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:45 28 Movie, "Upstairs and Downstairs" (1961) Michael Craig, Anne Heywood. After marrying boss' daughter, couple are told they can do all firm's entertaining. Results are comical when they start engaging girls to help</p> <p>12:00 The Midnight Special — Shaun Cassidy hosts</p> <p>1:00 Nightcap Theatre: "Luv" (1967) Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk. Erstwhile school comrade saves man from suicide in hopes he'll be free to marry his mistress if would-be suicide falls for his wife. Comedy for adults</p> <p>Baretta — "He'll Never See Daylight Again" Baretta is blamed by a crime boss for staging a raid on a numbers bag and a contract is put out on his life (R)</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>3:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
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NEW YORK
O'Brian burst 1955, six-guns 18 seasons ha O'Brian's hit Earp," left the keeps the actor "I don't hav had," O'Brian the case a lit without work." Actually, O'B film now and t weeks on the maintains a se four TV shows est, a suspens into Terror," is EST Friday. In "Cruise in is Andy, captai the Caribbean. phagus is recov brought on bo destruction foll The movie land, John Fe vens and Linda Since "Wyat has largely re sion work to e for-TV movies. "I don't do ries," he says, episodic stuff dead in the m long-form wor ion picture peo those who di have to be exte O'Brian, who the importanc — he calls it TV ern — to his s today. "It put me or with my banke it had a tremen career, taking a player to a hous "A lot of guy mit they had a think it's wro horse in the m a gift horse. I cause of the se ed a financial have to do wha do." O'Brian says, luxury of choos get the money worry about is. I want to read who the prod are, who I'll be "That's not to realistic abou are five stages eer," he says "O'Brian," "Get 'Get me a Hu "Get me a you and 'Who's hug "And if you, you're going to O'Brian keep ing. In 1958, I Hugh O'Brian ' which since 19 leadership ser school sophomo With all that, der another W do another W straight-on We Earp." "But they're "Give me some don't know wh find a three-legg

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O'Brian Praises Western

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh O'Brian burst into television in 1955, six-guns blazing. And while 18 seasons have gone by since O'Brian's hit Western, "Wyatt Earp," left the air, TV work still keeps the actor busy.

"I don't have the heat I once had," O'Brian says, understating the case a little, "but I'm not without work."

Actually, O'Brian does a feature film now and then, spends several weeks on the stage each year, and maintains a schedule of two to four TV shows a season. His latest, a suspense thriller, "Cruise into Terror," is on ABC at 9 p.m. EST Friday.

In "Cruise into Terror," O'Brian is Andy, captain of a cruise ship in the Caribbean. An ancient sarcophagus is recovered by divers and brought on board, and death and destruction follow.

The movie features Ray Milland, John Forsythe, Stella Stevens and Linda Day George.

Since "Wyatt Earp," O'Brian has largely restricted his television work to specials and made-for-TV movies.

"I don't do guest spots on series," he says. "If you do a lot of episodic stuff like that, you're dead in the marketplace for the long-form work. It's like the motion picture people used to look at those who did television. You have to be extremely selective."

O'Brian, who's 47, doesn't deny the importance of "Wyatt Earp" — he calls it TV's first adult Western — to his success in television today.

"It put me on a first name basis with my banker," he quips, "and it had a tremendous effect on my career, taking me from a feature player to a household name."

"A lot of guys don't want to admit they had a series," he says. "I think it's wrong to look a gift horse in the mouth, and that was a gift horse. I'm recognized because of the series, and it provided a financial basis so I didn't have to do what I didn't want to do."

O'Brian says he still enjoys the luxury of choosing his work. "Forget the money end of it. What I worry about is the creative end — I want to read the script, know who the producer and director are, who I'll be working with."

That's not to say O'Brian isn't realistic about his career. "There are five stages to an actor's career," he says. "Who's Hugh O'Brian, 'Get me Hugh O'Brian,' 'Get me a Hugh O'Brian type,' 'Get me a young Hugh O'Brian,' and 'Who's Hugh O'Brian.'"

"And if you don't realize that, you're going to be very unhappy." O'Brian keeps busy outside acting. In 1958, he established the Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation, which since 1968 has sponsored leadership seminars for high school sophomores.

With all that, he says he'd consider another TV series. "I'd love to do another Western series, a straight-on Western like 'Wyatt Earp.'"

"But they're always saying, 'Give me something different.' I don't know where we're going to find a three-legged horse."



FLAMBOYANT FLASH — Country music singer Webb Pierce says it takes flamboyant flash to distinguish yourself. He's currently involved in a controversy over building a guitar-shaped swimming pool as a tourist attraction near downtown Nashville. (AP Laserphoto)

Country Singer Finds Success In Flamboyant Personal Image

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At the Bluegrass Inn, where the beer costs 65 cents a mug and the band plays "Orange Blossom Special" at least twice a night, a sign on the wall says: "The Good Lord Giveth Webb Pierce."

For 15 years, Pierce has been country music's P.T. Barnum, a stunning showman with a flair for gimmickry.

First, in the early 1960s, he promoted himself by driving a car decorated inside and out with 1,000 silver dollars.

Then, about nine years ago, he built a guitar-shaped swimming pool at his home and it became a top tourist magnet until neighbors got a court order barring tourists from visiting it.

Now he wants to build a \$1 million copy of the pool near downtown Nashville on Music Row. Some music industry spokesmen have objected, saying the pool would be out-of-place.

But Pierce, 51, says it takes "flamboyant flash" to distinguish yourself in the glitter of this community of celebrities.

"If you're going to be in show business, you've got to look the part," Pierce said in an interview at his antique-laden home. "Some others don't have flamboyant flash...."

He estimated a million would see the downtown pool every year.

"About every venture I've been involved in has been successful," he said. "And this pool will be before I'm through. I wish they'd just leave me alone. People are always going to rise up

against you. Jesus Christ is an example — he was perfect and they crucified him. "But I can take it. I've been through these battles before. And I've got the best publicity agents in the world — my enemies."

Two million people have seen the \$75,000 pool at his home.

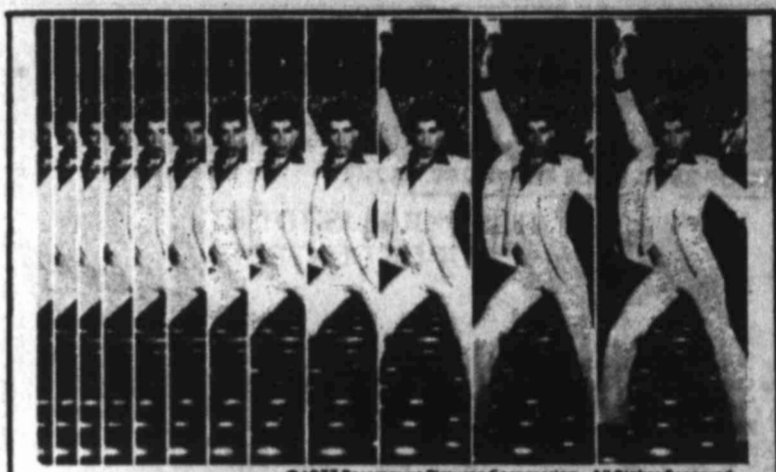
"I never thought people would want to see it," he said. "But it showed up in magazines and people came from as far as England to film it. It snowballed and became the No. 1 attraction in Nashville other than Opryland. But I built it as something to reflect my business — a symbol of my business."

Pierce devotes much of his time to business interests, which include five radio stations, a skating rink, music publishing companies and oil property in Louisiana. During the summer, he per-

forms at a Nashville nightclub. His current record — his first in a year — is "The Only Fool Is Me." "When I got my first hit record, I said that I wanted to get some business investments going. I said that I didn't want to get through a good career and be broke." "I've been blessed as much as anybody could be. I don't have any regrets; if I did, I'd be greedy. I always tried to sing what the people wanted and give them an emotional outlet. I was different."

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2. Which state had the largest turnout of registered voters for the 1976 presidential election?
3. What do Audrey Hepburn and Monique Van Vooren have in common?

ANSWERS

- Brussels, Belgium
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—Ira Berk, New York Daily News



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—Judith Crist, New York Post

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Former Miss America Extols Pageant

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Meriwether and her daughters, Kyle, 17, and Lesley, 14, are a solid argument for proponents of the theory that beauty, like talent, is a matter of heredity.

Lee, who costars with Buddy Ebsen in the "Barnaby Jones" television series, was Miss America of 1955 and looks as if she could win the title again today.

Daughter Kyle is the reigning Miss Granada Hills (Calif.). Daughter Lesley is a candidate to challenge both mother and sister in the beauty department when she gets a few years older.

Lee, a divorcee, is in favor of her offspring entering beauty pageants, thanks to her own happy experiences as Miss America. Unlike many another pageant winner, Lee believes beauty contests provide a liberal education for a girl.

"I can't speak for all beauty pageants," she said during a day off from her CBS-TV series. "There must be at least 10

beauty contests and I suppose a lot of them aren't very worthwhile.

"The year I won in Atlantic City — which was the first nationally telecast Miss America Pageant — there was only one other pageant, Miss Universe. I would endorse the Miss America Pageant for any young woman who wanted to enter it.

"It's a class operation and it's on the up-and-up. It has maintained real quality since it started in 1921. One of the reasons is the kind of girls who participate.

"They aren't the flashy, starchy-eyed girls looking for a quick contract at a studio. And that's one of the reasons not too many Miss Americas are in the public eye today.

"They have other goals, mainly winning that \$5,000 scholarship. When I judged the pageant in 1970 and 1971 only 10 of the girls, out of the 100 represented, wanted careers in television, movies or

the stage.

"The rest were interested in the scholarship to continue their studies. You'd be surprised at how many were planning careers in law, speech therapy, nursing and business administration.

"It's been that way since I was Miss California in the pageant. At the end of my reign I became the first woman editor of the "Today Show" in New York and studied acting, paid for by my scholarship, in the afternoons.

Lee has kept in touch with several Miss Americas, including some winners who went on to reach prominence in show business and other fields — Mary Ann Mobley, Bess Meyerson and Phyllis George.

"A lot of us are getting together to do "Follies" in Birmingham (Ala.) this May," Lee said. "It will be a lot of fun to work together.

"I treasure my association with the other contestants in the pageant over the years, those who were part of it before my time and those who I've met since. There's a wonderful feeling among us in sharing a unique experience.

"We all belong to the Mu Alpha Xi-Gamma Sorority. It's the Greek letter initials for Miss America Society. We try to keep files up to date on all the women who participated as well as the Miss Americas. Only two or three seem to

have disappeared for reasons of their own.

"I am particularly close to Evelyn Ay, who was the 1954 Miss America, the girl who crowned me the year I won. I'm the godmother of her youngest daughter and she's the godmother of my second daughter.

"We are so fond of one another that we had it drawn up in our wills that in the event one of us dies while the children are still minors, the other will take care of them.

"When Kyle told me she wanted to enter the Miss Granada Hills contest last year I was delighted. She was first runner-up. But when the winner got married a short time later, Kyle took over the title.

"The contest has nothing to do with Miss America and Kyle might have decided to enter the Miss California contest for Miss America this year. It would have been really exciting being the first moth-

er-daughter Miss Americas.

"Not long ago I was asked to do a television commercial with Kyle. I told her if she agreed to do it with me she would automatically eliminate herself from the Miss America pageant. Professionals aren't allowed.

"Kyle said she didn't think her school grades were good enough to qualify her for the Miss America pageant. So she did the commercial and a small part in "Barnaby Jones" with me.

"She wants to become an actress and I think she has the ability to be a very good one."

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The ceremony signifies the successful completion of the academic portion of the students' studies. The students will then be assigned to several area hospitals affiliated with the program for on-the-job training.

Master of ceremonies will be Frank Hunt, dean of SPC's technical-vocational-occupational division.

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Guitarist At Home In Oregon

By STEVE GRAHAM

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Why would a world-renowned classical guitarist forsake culture-rich Southern California to teach music at a Montana college best known in some places for its rodeo team?

"I like trout fishing and I like the mountains," says Christopher Parkening, a remarkable young man whose affability and life style run counter to the stereotype of the classical musician. "And the people are really nice. But of course compared with Los Angeles and New York, anybody would be nice."

Parkening, a former student of Andres Segovia, the legendary Spanish guitarist, once taught at the University of Southern California. He now teaches at Montana State University in Bozeman, an institution detractors at the University of Montana in Missoula call a cow college.

Parkening, a 30-year-old California native, and his wife, Barbara, live on a ranch outside town, with a herd of horses, a pet mountain lion, cockatoos and an otter. Parkening drives a winch-equipped, four-wheel-drive rig, which he uses for trips to concert engagements.

To a growing number of fans of the classical guitar, Parkening is ranked with the best — Segovia, Julian Bream, John Williams.

Forget the glowing testimonials that adorn record jackets and concert programs, forget the fact Segovia once took the young American to judge an international guitar competition in Spain. And forget the story of the lad who took up the guitar at 11 to become what purists call a virtuoso.

Just watch and listen. The slender, 5-foot, 10-inch musician strolls onstage in corduroy pants and turtleneck pullover with his guitar at his side. He perches on a piano bench, props his foot on a small stool and plays.

The guitar strings seem to move by themselves as Parkening's fingers pluck too rapidly for the eye to follow. An occasional strum sounds here and there, but mostly the fingers pluck single strings — or perhaps two or more at a time.

The left hand shifts from one impossible finger pattern to another in rapid succession. No one man could do all that on one instrument.

Parkening hardly fits the image of a musician who practices incessantly. "I don't live and breathe the guitar all year long," he says. "I have to get away from it a certain amount of time."

He makes records, although infrequently, that often appear as best-sellers on classical charts. "When I record, I try to expand the repertoire of the guitar," he says. "And that takes time — about two years."

The repertoire is lacking because very little music was written for the instrument. The result is that complex works written for the organ, for example, must be rewritten to match the guitar's limitations.

There's little secret to Parkening's success, and hard work at a young age was a key element. "When I was a boy in Los Angeles, I liked football, I liked track," he says. "But my father was a stern disciplinarian. He made me practice when I would rather have been doing something else."



PARKENING — World renowned classical guitarist Christopher Parkening says he left Southern California for Montana because he likes the people and the trout fishing. (AP Laserphoto)

Civic Center's Money Loss Still Mystery

Board members for Civic Lubbock Inc. learned Thursday that no progress has been made in an investigation into the apparent loss of about \$1,400 from the Memorial Civic Center.

Community facilities director Jim Weston reported that internal auditors studying the matter are preparing a report for the city council.

But Weston held out little hope that investigators can trace the loss or reconstruct box office events of Oct. 21, the night the loss was discovered.

"I don't think this is one of those cases where we can say, 'This is what happened,'" Weston told the board. "I think at best we can say that it won't happen again."

The lesson in sound bookkeeping methods and box office security is an "expensive" one that no one likes, he said. "But it may be the best we can do."

The missing money could not be accounted for following a late-night concert. A bookkeeping error or theft could be the culprit, investigators say. But because about 35 people had access to the box office before and during the concert, they say, it may be impossible to discover who, if anyone, snatched the money.

Board members, obviously miffed at not being notified of the loss before reading about it in The Avalanche-Journal, asked Weston to inform them of situations as they occur.

About \$5,800 was lost by Civic Lubbock Inc. on the Mickey Gilley Show Jan. 28, the board learned. Board funds will absorb the loss.

Athlete Portrays Champion In Network Television Drama

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — His hands grabbed footballs for gains of more than three miles in the National Football League. His hands on a paint brush brought him national renown. His hands knocked out Germany's great heavyweight boxer Max Schmeling — but only in a film.

The hands belong to Bernie Casey, whose favorite sport is running, an offshoot of the days when he was a star hurdler at Bowling Green who barely missed qualifying for the Olympic games.

For this artist, who now both acts and paints, the greatest challenge to depicting Joe Louis on film was "to portray his quietness without being boring."

"It was really fun playing a man I greatly admired and everybody admired."

The two-hour television movie is "Ring of Passion" scheduled for NBC-TV Feb. 4 at 9 p.m. EST.

There is no change in the outcome of the fights — Louis is stopped by Schmeling in their first battle and then knocks out the German in the first round of their rematch when Joe's heavyweight title was at stake.

There is a truism which many might not recall. The film builds on hatreds — for whites versus blacks and for the free world against Nazi Germany.

So propaganda plays a big role that

producers didn't pay for except in research of the tension-packed period before World War II.

"I liked being Joe Louis because he is a real person, one that I knew of although I've never actually met him," said Casey, who at 6-foot-4 inches and 215 pounds is actually larger physically than was the all-time great fighter.

Casey plays his part convincingly while admitting, "I could never be a boxer, but I enjoy watching the matches."

The football star turned actor didn't use a double in the boxing scenes. He diligently learned some intricacies of fight game techniques from Sonny Shields, an ex-fighter, current movie stuntman and

father of Randy Shields, one of the nation's leading welterweights.

"I had to change his stance from left-handed to right-handed," Shields said. "Most of the problem was positioning his feet, but he is such a natural athlete that he fell right into it."

"And Louis also was a converted southpaw."

Shields and his wife, Jean, took actual movies of the Louis fights against Schmeling, transferred them to tape and then narrated the action for Casey to follow. They did the same for actor Stephen Macht, who portrays Schmeling.

Thus came the realism as the actors are fighters for a night.

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Judith Crist — Saturday Review

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GETS SECOND CHANCE TO PLAY ROLE OF HERO — Actor Brock Peters, who has almost been stereotyped in films as the villain who plays his scenes behind prison bars, gets his second role as a hero in "The Million Dollar Dixie Deliverance." The two-hour Disney TV film casts Peters as a Union soldier in the Civil War tale. He escapes from his Confederate captors and takes five Northern youngsters along with him, who are being held for ransom. (AP Laserphoto)

Clovis Woman Gets Press Group Post

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS — Faye Plank of Clovis was installed as 1978 president of the New Mexico Press Women at an executive meeting held recently in Albuquerque. Serving with her will be Sandy Graham, Albuquerque, vice president; Joanne Ray, Portales, secretary-treasurer; Jean Jordan, Albuquerque, membership chairman; and Glenda Balas of Portales and Sherry Robinson of Albuquerque, publicity cochairmen. Mrs. Plank is correspondent for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and is a freelance writer and owner of Ideas Unlimited, a public relations firm.

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Ski Lessons Found Less Hectic

KIRKWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Guess again if you think learning to ski is something akin to the rigors of boot camp, where you're dragged up the "bunny hill" by a tow rope, forced to listen to incomprehensible orders, fall down a lot and end up exhausted.

That's the way some people remember skiing lessons taken 15 or 20 years ago. But times have changed, and now the emphasis is on simple skills that you learn by doing. With luck it only takes a few hours.

Some ski resorts offer slow-speed chair lifts for beginners so they get an easy introduction to that aspect of skiing too. And, in general, instructors are using more psychology on students.

Jan Vandermade, 26, who has been skiing for 20 years and teaching for eight, says that when he learned to ski, the process was more dogmatic, less positive, and just not as successful.

He says much of the old method involved "climbing up the hill and skiing down, climbing up the hill again and skiing down again" — a slow and tiring process.

Vandermade says the old method of teaching worked — eventually. Now the idea is to get the beginner skiing more quickly, with less time for complicated verbal instruction and more time "feeling what they're doing."

Removal of obstacles that can hinder the process is important, he says. Now, beginners who "shop around" a bit can find well-groomed slopes limited mainly to beginners where they don't have to worry about making a turn and dodging a fast-moving skier at the same time.

The rope tow once was a standard fixture on beginners' hills and the novice could be

certain of getting yanked off his feet or at least waiting while some unfortunate ahead struggled with the rope.

Installation of slower-moving chair lifts for beginners costs money but it ends those hassles and eases the process of graduating to tougher ski runs.

Those who qualify as top-rated ski instructors, like Vandermade, must not only prove their skiing and teaching skills, but must also show they can deal with the "psycho-atmosphere" of a ski class, he says.

That means being able to "handle each person differently," encouraging the nervous and not putting a student into a situation where failure is likely, Vandermade says.

The entire process results in "positive reinforcement" for a beginner, something that was not always evident in ski instruction years back, he says.

Vandermade also says that within a couple of hours, such teaching can produce a beginner who "has all the basic tools to get around, to slide down a hill in control and to turn."

Once at the point where the beginner can ski alone, Vandermade suggests more instruction. He says there's a big drop in the number of skiers who take intermediate lessons, though many still need help.

Vandermade says many people think ski instructors are "bums who want to ski a lot and maybe teach some lessons" to make a little money.

But he says the training that instructors go through is extensive, and results in a professional corps of teachers who have "put out a lot of energy" to get where they are.



FLORAL DESIGNER — Kerry Bedwell of Lamesa works with a floral arrangement he has created for a floral design class at the Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. The 19-year-old Bedwell recently finished tenth in the national F.T.D. Design Show and has been listed in the "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" for 1977-78.

Ex-Lamesa Student Excels In Horticulture

WACO (Special) — If one can "say it with flowers," then Kerry Bedwell of Lamesa is articulate.

The 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Bedwell of Lamesa is a floral designer at heart, and his talent is becoming nationally recognized.

Bedwell recently placed tenth in the national F.T.D. Design Show. The contest, sponsored by one of the world's largest floral wire services, drew 123 student entries from such schools as Texas A&M, Penn State and Ohio State.

Bedwell's entry was the first from Texas State Technical Institute in Waco where he is a student in the floriculture and ornamental horticulture Bedwell's interest in horticulture began while he was enrolled in Distributive Education at Lamesa High School. As part of the D.E. program, he worked part-time in a local nursery. After graduating as "Outstanding D.E. Student of 1976," and being selected as a finalist in state D.E. competition, Bedwell decided to become a florist.

His next step was to enroll at Texas State Technical Institute in Waco. For the past 15 months, he and 63 other students have studied chemistry and developed management and customer relations skills, just to name a few classes.

They also have arranged flowers and dressed potted plants for every holiday, event and party imaginable. "I've taken every design course possible," says Bedwell, "but I consider myself a landscaper, too."

Bedwell has made the vice-president's honor roll several times by attaining a 3.5 grade-point average. He also has been named in "Who's Who in American Junior Colleges" for 1977-78.

In his spare time, Bedwell works in a Waco floral shop and is a teaching assistant for evening courses in design. When in Lamesa, he works in the nursery in which he started.

Bedwell said designers in small towns earn \$3 to \$6 per hour, but in large shops in the Houston area, they may earn as much as \$7.50 per hour and more.

Bedwell will graduate from TSTI-Waco in May with an applied science degree in floriculture. As for his future plans, he says, "I'm going to work for a while first." But he adds quickly, "Soon, I'm going to own my own shop."

The English poet Sir John Davies composed 26 acrostic "Hymns to Astrea," (Queen Elizabeth) in 1599. Each one contained the words Elisabetha Regina as the initial letters of its lines.

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Matt. 3:1B-17, 4:12, The Living Bible

His constant theme was,

2 "Turn from your sins...turn to God...for the Kingdom of Heaven is coming soon."

3 Isaiah the prophet had told about John's ministry centuries before! He had written, "I hear a shout from the wilderness, 'Prepare a road for the Lord—straighten out the path where He will walk.'"

4 John's clothing was woven from camel's hair and he wore a leather belt; his food was locusts and wild honey.

5 People from Jerusalem and from all over the Jordan Valley, and, in fact, from every section of Judea went out to the wilderness to hear him preach.

6 And when they confessed their sins, he baptized them in the Jordan River.

7 But when he saw many Pharisees and Sadducees coming to be baptized, he denounced them. "You sons of snakes!" he warned. "Who said that you could escape the coming wrath of God?"

8 Before being baptized, prove that you have turned from sin by doing worthy deeds.

9 Don't try to get by as you are, thinking, "We are safe for we are Jews—descendants of Abraham." That proves nothing. God can change these stones here into Jews!

10 And even now the axe of God's judgment is poised to chop down

every unproductive tree. They will be chopped and burned.

11 With water I baptize those who repent of their sins; but Someone else is coming, far greater than I am, so great that I am not worthy to carry His shoes! He shall baptize you with the Holy Spirit and with fire.

12 He will separate the chaff from the grain, burning the chaff with never-ending fire, and storing away the grain.

13 Then Jesus went from His home in Galilee to the Jordan River to be baptized there by John.

14 John didn't want to do it. "This isn't proper," he said. "I am the one who needs to be baptized by You."

15 But Jesus said, "Please do it, for I must do all that is right." So then John baptized Him.

16 After His baptism, as soon as Jesus came up out of the water, the heavens were opened to Him and He saw the Spirit of God coming down in the form of a dove.

17 And a voice from heaven said, "This is My beloved Son, and I am wonderfully pleased with Him."

CHAPTER 4

1 Then Jesus was led out into the wilderness by the Holy Spirit, to be tempted there by Satan.

2 For forty days and forty nights He ate nothing and became very hungry.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q — We are planning to increase our retirement income by cashing in \$15,000 worth of E bonds 20 to 25 years old and re-investing the proceeds in a 7 1/2 percent time deposit. Our other chief asset is a regular savings account of \$35,000 which we keep readily available in a 5 1/4 percent day-to-day account.

A — Seems to me you've got things twisted around. Why are you so quick to run into the heavy income tax bill which would result from redemption of the E bonds all the while you are passing up about \$750 a year extra income by keeping all that other money at only 5 1/4 percent? At least \$30,000 of it could be at work earning 7 1/2-7 3/4 percent.

With \$15,000, plus, in E bonds you have all the "emergency" funds you need.

If any money should be earning more, it's that \$35,000-not the Es which earn 6 percent, don't cost you a penny in current income taxes, and still represent cash available at a moment's notice.

Q — I think you wrote that one could exchange life insurance for bonds. How?

A — I know of one way to convert life insurance into bonds. Life insurance policies may be cashed in and the proceeds used for anything you like. But I can't imagine any direct conversion to corporate or other bonds.

Q — I am 62, single, not interested in

leaving an estate. My employer gives me the option of (1) withdrawing \$5,500 from my pension fund and receiving \$147 a month for life from the balance; or (2) leaving the \$5,500 in and drawing \$195 a month for life.

A — It's a close decision. The \$5,500 left in the program would give you an extra \$576 a year (\$195 a month vs. \$147). If you took the \$5,500 and (putting aside any tax on it) reinvested it at 8 1/2 percent the annual income from that \$5,500 would be \$467. So, leaving the \$5,500 in would increase income by \$109 a year.

Still, at age 62, and taking inflation into account, I'd be tempted to withdraw the \$5,500 and put it into solid stocks in the hopes that increases in dividends over the rest of your disadvantage.

Q — What is the disadvantage in corporate bonds over insured savings certificates? If I buy 10-15 year bonds to get a better return, don't I run the risk of not getting my money back in full in order to buy an annuity then?

A — On the day your letter arrived highest quality (AAA) corporate bonds were yielding about 8.4 percent, paying interest semi-annually. Many banks around the country were offering 6-to-7 year savings certificates yielding 7 3/4 percent, with interest — in many cases — paid quarterly or monthly. The bond will fluctuate in price; the savings account

will not — although early withdrawal would impose a penalty.

I'm not going to argue too strenuously on either side of the question. Some investors want nothing to do with an investment subject to market fluctuation — especially since (as in the case of a bond bought at par) there is little prospect of any substantial capital gain. If they feel better with 7-year savings account, I say "good, go to it." Others want an investment with a slightly higher yield and one which they can get out of — even if it may entail a market loss. If they buy high quality (AA or AAA grade) corporates, I don't think they stand too much capital risk. No decision.

Q — I would like to leave some money to my sons which would provide them safe income, but allow them to use the

income only. Would Treasury bonds be an idea?

A — They certainly would be. But you'd better ask your lawyer about any restriction you wish to impose.

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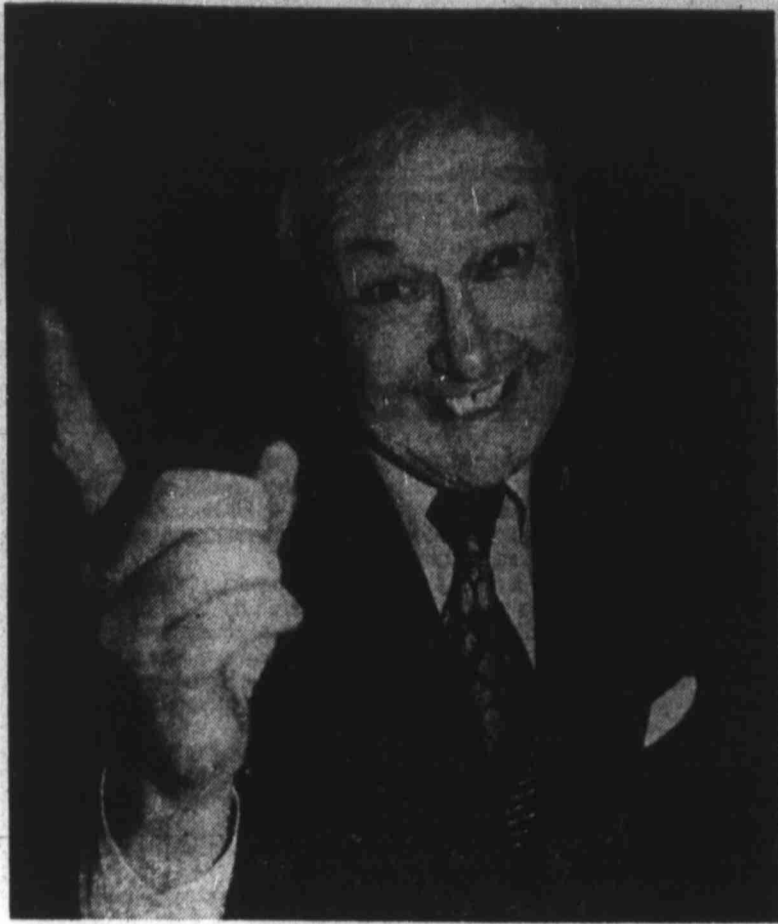


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Laker Competes With Giants



EBULLIENT OWNER — Freddie Laker gestures as he talks about Laker Airways Ltd. and its cut-rate Skytrain flights between New York and England. Laker, who delights in his image as an eccentric thorn in the side of larger airlines, also is very happy that his Skytrain service has made more than \$1 million in the period since September. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Freddie Laker beamed. Not only was his cut-rate transatlantic airline service making lots of money, but a group of American sales executives were giving him an award because of it.

"For 30 years the airlines have been flying the same airplanes between the same cities for the same identical fare and spending millions advertising their plastic sandwiches," Laker told the group at an awards luncheon.

"I assure you we are no exception regarding the plastic sandwiches, but we cost less."

Laker Airways Ltd. brought a dose of price competition to the airline industry last September when it began Skytrain, a first-come, first-served daily jet between New York and England for \$237 a round-trip. The cheapest roundtrip offered by other airlines is \$256.

"Skytrain has carried over 70,000 passengers since September and has made more than \$1 million in profits after all costs," a smiling Laker told an interviewer. "The average load factor has been 84 percent and we will start two flights a day in April."

It took Laker more than six years to win approval from Britain and the United States to operate his low-cost service, which England's government-owned British Airways opposed. Fares between the two countries are set by international agreement and were uniform before Skytrain.

It's not clear whether Laker's approach

will increase the number of people who travel or simply give the same number of transatlantic passengers an opportunity to save money.

"It's too early to tell if it's generated new traffic but TWA, Pan Am and European airlines now are offering new lower fares on a standby basis," one expert on the industry said. He added that if Laker is making money on the service during the winter, traditionally the slack season, he should do very well in the busy summer travel period.

Laker delights in his image as an eccentric thorn in the side of larger airlines—a white knight jousting for the best interest of the consumer.

"It's amazing the moral support we get from our passengers who come up and thank us for not letting those nasty airlines continue charging so much," he said.

The regular economy fare for a round-trip between New York and London is \$626. Group and excursion fares range from \$382 to \$541.

But Laker isn't given all the credit for lowering fares. A spokesman for Pan American World Airways said his and other airlines had been toying for about five years with discount tickets to Britain but had been thwarted by the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. The British decision to allow Laker to fly the route for \$236 roundtrip forced the CAB to approve discounts for American carriers. But under the prodding of President Carter the agency also cut rates for freight service, which Laker does not provide.

"The Carter administration has come in with a big broom and swept away a lot of the opposition to lower fares at the CAB," said the Pan Am spokesman, Bruce Haxthausen.

He added that Pan Am doesn't think Skytrain has lured away its passengers. "We don't feel that it's impacted on us. The percentage of seats occupied has increased, as has traffic in general," Haxthausen said.

Laker, a former fighter pilot who also flew relief missions during the Berlin airlift in 1948, is tall, bespectacled and wealthy at 55. He owns all of Laker Airways and several other companies that sell tours and tourist services in the Caribbean, Spain, United Kingdom and Spain.

He dabbles in agriculture, raising corn, cattle, sheep and race horses on two farms in England, one of which is his home.

"I do it commercially because I like it and it's too costly to do just for fun," he said.

Laker also cultivates his flamboyant image. At the luncheon with sales executives he clowned with photographers, whispering obscenities to them while smiling for the cameras.

He gleefully told how he flew to New York on the most-expensive flight, archrival British Airways' supersonic Concorde, so he could attend his mother's birthday celebration the evening before in England.

A press agent made sure newspapers and broadcast stations were aware of that so they could cover Laker stepping off the SST in New York.

"I'm a Concorde enthusiast, it's at one end of the price spectrum, Shank's pony

is at the other and Skytrain is in between. If you've got the money but not much time, fly Concorde. But if you have time and not much money, you can take Skytrain."

Laker also knows precisely where he fits in the international air-travel industry.

"Specialization is the key to success in our little puddle-jumping, Mickey Mouse airlines business," he told the executives at the luncheon. His specialty is low-cost, low-overhead, no-frills service across the Atlantic, he added.

Laker hurried from the banquet room after receiving his award for salesmanship, held a series of business meetings and caught a Skytrain back to England that night.

Superhighway Speeders Elude Traffic Tickets

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Ever wonder why superhighway toll takers don't slap you with a speeding ticket after checking the time you passed the last toll booth?

Officials in Maine came up with that idea after noting that the state already stamps the time on toll tickets when a driver enters the Maine Turnpike and when he pays the toll at his exit.

But state police decided to shelve the idea after state Attorney General Joseph E. Brennan pointed out some of the complications.

First of all, toll takers don't have arrest powers now — and if they were given them, they would have to leave their booths and appear in court when a driver pleaded innocent, Brennan said.

He added that to make the charges stick, the clocks in all the toll booths would have to be synchronized and calibrated, a difficult and probably expensive proposition.

As for alibis, Brennan said a driver

could argue he was not behind the wheel for the entire trip. Or, if he were really feeling guilty, he could just throw away the time-stamped toll ticket and resign himself to paying the maximum toll upon leaving the turnpike.

"There'd be a lot of areas that could be attacked. It would appear it would be quite unworkable," said Lt. Col. Redell Hiltz, deputy chief of the state police.

Brennan said that no other state has used a similar plan, presumably because of the problems. Meanwhile, Hiltz said, surveys last December found the average speed on Maine's superhighways to be over 58 miles an hour — indicating widespread violation of the 55-mph speed limit.

Jobless Pose Vast Problem For European Economies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — At age 24, Francine Meurice has never held a job but she gets unemployment benefits just the same.

Paying such benefits has become usual in Western Europe. Of six million unemployed in the nine countries of the European Common Market, two million are under 25 and many have yet to find their first job. The benefits keep them going.

European officials have expressed concern about the high rates of youth unemployment, fearing that if young people

Successor To Get Tough Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's chief spokesman encouraged reporters Thursday to make "stringent comparisons" between former U.S. attorney David W. Marston of Philadelphia and his successor, who has not yet been named.

Jody Powell, the president's press secretary, said he was confident that if Marston's record and qualifications were compared with those of his replacement, the replacement would be at least as good or better.

are unable to find work they may turn to violence or radical causes.

Francine Meurice was graduated 15 months ago from the University of Brussels, ready and eager to teach French, Latin and Civics in high school. So far, no offers.

Six days a week she goes to a union office to check in as unemployed. There she finds posted the hour she must check in the next day. The system is designed to make sure that she does not take a "black" job — one on which which neither she nor her employer would pay Social Security taxes.

She can take a vacation from checking in for one month a year, but the time is fixed by the authorities and she must stay in Belgium.

Although she has never been able to contribute to Social Security she collects about 11,000 francs (\$333) a month from it. That is not much in a high-cost country like Belgium, where a cup of coffee in a modest cafe costs 40 francs (more than 90 cents).

Her money comes from the state but it is distributed through a labor union. She pays union dues of 125 francs (\$3.77) a month.

Francine does not get the maximum benefit. Young people in Belgium who have never held a job can theoretically collect as much as 13,500 francs (\$409) a month. In Denmark, another high-cost country, the maximum benefit goes up to 1,044 crowns (\$178) a week. But to get it, a youth must have done military service or 18 months of vocational training.

Conditions vary from country to country. In West Germany the maximum is 127.50 marks (\$60) a week, and a vocational training course is also a requirement. In France the top figure is 105 francs (\$22) a week, but it 182 francs (\$38) is added if the youth has been in the armed services or attended a vocational school.

Ireland offers 10.20 pounds (\$20) a week in cities and 9.80 pounds (\$19) in rural areas.

British benefits are similar.



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'Goodbye Girl' Happy Hello To Simon Return

"The Goodbye Girl." Stars Richard Dreyfuss, Marsha Mason, Quinn Cummings and Paul Benedict. Written by Neil Simon. Photographed by David M. Walsh. Directed by Herbert Ross. Rated PG. A1 Showplace Four.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

No doubt the singers in that old television commercial should have been paying tribute to "baseball, hot dogs, apple pie and Neil Simon." The playwright has, after all, existed as a bastion of American popularity a lot longer than any old automobile company. And why? Because Neil Simon's stage characters wear their feelings like medals. Visible, in the open, impossible to miss. This particular balding New Yorker is in love with cute, infatuated with happy endings, and the tired public sees Simonesque comedy as welcome relief from '70s film realism, not to mention the six o'clock news.

But this is not to say Simon's film efforts, both original and adapted, have met

with the same universal acclaim. This writer, for one, has found little pleasant in the Simon comedies since, well, the late '60s classic Matthau-Lemmon confrontation called "The Odd Couple." After all, "Plaza Suite" was dullsville and "The Star Spangled Girl" a silly bore. "The Out-Of-Towners" had its moments (thanks to Jack Lemmon again), but never really clicked. Few will deny "The Prisoner Of Second Avenue" also lost something during its stage-to-screen transformation.

And although his prior two efforts, "The Sunshine Boys" and "Murder By Death," also met with strong followings, this writer thought of them both as little more than signposts indicating the further demise of a screenwriter's once promising career. Performances alone saved the common insult-banding in "The Sun-

shine Boys." And "Murder By Death" should have been titled "Murder By Movie." It was one of the most ghastly, not to mention unfunny, cinema efforts of recent years.

So it is with happy surprise that one must grant such a warm hello to "The Goodbye Girl," Simon's latest and most triumphant return to the screen. Like many of his other works, it is a romantic comedy set in the Big Apple. This film, too, offers its share of fur-flying and memorable one-liners before approaching its obvious conclusion.

It's corny, it's predictable, it's sentimental — and it's one of the very best films of 1977. Simply because this time around, Simon's characters strike closer to home. This time that happy ending really does manage to soak through our thick skins and leave even the most hard-hearted smiling, actually glowing as they leave the theater.

And finally, this time Neil Simon has both Herbert Ross and Richard Dreyfuss. As director, Ross is the guiding force. He is quite familiar with warm characters, as evidenced by the fact he also helmed "The Turning Point" last year. But make no mistake. Dreyfuss is the not-so-secret ingredient which gives "The Goodbye Girl" its flavor. He is its energy, its life force. And if not for Richard Burton's searing performance in "Equus," Dreyfuss would be a shoo-in for this year's Oscar.

Fact is, if Academy voters see "The Goodbye Girl" just before casting their ballots, Richard Dreyfuss may just wind up winning anyway. He's that good.

The film does, however, open with a distinct lack of promise. Marsha Mason, so brilliant in "Cinderella Liberty," fails to stir much interest as the admitted "sucker for romance" who plans to travel from New York City to the Hollywood hills with her live-in boyfriend Tony and a precocious daughter named Lucy.

Romance, you must understand, is still playing Miss Mason for a sucker and she arrives at her home to the tune of empty closets and a "Dear Paula" letter, discovering that Tony has sublet the apartment and flown to Naples for a bit part in a Bertolucci picture. The following tears and sarcastic tirades are as humdrum as they are expected and, for a short while, it looks like Neil Simon has done both himself and the audience a disservice by casting his wife in the title role.

Enter Dreyfuss.

Dripping wet, duffel bag and guitar in hand, Dreyfuss plays the part of Elliot Garfield, an aspiring actor from Chicago who has just landed his first off-Broadway employment. But at the moment, he wants most of all just to dry off in his own apartment which, you guessed it, he leased from the now absent Tony. Broke and disheartened, Miss Mason has no intention of giving up squatter's rights and, spouting idioms like "possession is nine-tenths of the law," prepares to do battle with the other tenth knocking on her door.

Both willing to compromise, Paula and Elliot decide to share the apartment. Separate bedrooms, yes, but the relationship is not so much platonic as it is hostile. As charming as Dreyfuss tries to be, Miss Mason refuses to respond. While her daughter develops a crush for the acting dynamo from the Windy City, the mother holds back with, "You get dumped on enough, you develop an edge."

So for a while anyway, we enjoy a comic contrast in life styles. Dreyfuss, eager and anxious to build a career to match his wonderfully inflated ego, lays down the ground rules in hilarious fashion. And, weak and immature as she is, we actually grow more understanding of Paula and her feelings as the movie wears on. The catalyst for the relationship, which we knew had to appear from the moment we first sat down, is the daughter. And the turning point is Dreyfuss's debut as a New York actor.

That debut, by the way, comes in a contemporary rendition of "Richard III" in which the title figure must be played as a raving homosexual, a "queen who wanted to be king," to turn a Simonesque phrase. Both hilarious and tragic, the sequence manages to bring both Miss Mason and us, the audience, closer to understanding Elliot's feelings and motivations.

But "The Goodbye Girl" is really a potpourri of high points. Quinn Cummings, initially playing Lucy with comments usually reserved for Chris ("Bad News Bears") Barnes, later develops a vulnerability which is positively magnetic. She's not as tough as she'd like us to believe. Neither is Miss Mason, who manages to excel during the more silly, sentimental scenes: a romantic rooftop rendezvous, an attempt at interior decorating, a squeal of delight at the prospect of marriage. She, too, plays a part in covering us all with that warm glow.

But regardless, it is Dreyfuss who impresses most. His smallest of nuances — a glance here, a half-smile there — play so much a part of his total effectiveness as Elliot Garfield. Simon did indeed give Dreyfuss some marvelous lines, but it takes the actor's unbridled energy to light the fuse. And let us not forget the sadder scenes. The look in Dreyfuss's eyes as he greets guests backstage after his play flops offers an extremely touching moment.

He has not one word of dialogue and yet, without resorting to surefire clichés like breaking into tears, he manages to express his inner emotions. We see his heartbreak, his dreams trodden underfoot by an insane director. His drunken reading of the reviews later that same night offers further proof of the many dimensions under Dreyfuss's control.

Indeed, Richard Dreyfuss is probably more at home in this role than he's ever been before.

Which may be one reason he told the New York Times Magazine, "Doing it ('The Goodbye Girl') was the best thing I ever did. I liked my work, I liked me, I liked the people I was working with. I loved Marsha, I loved Quinn, I loved the damn grip. I could do 'The Goodbye Girl' as a 9-to-5 job for the rest of my life."

The truth be known, Neil Simon has already announced plans to reunite the cast in a sequel. But he'll need a goodly amount of luck and skill to match the original. Films like "The Goodbye Girl" come along all too rarely. We simply don't often see movies which manage to make us forget our troubles and laugh out loud, snuffle a bit and just feel great when the whole thing's over.

As a comedy, this picture is memorable filmmaking. And as a Neil Simon film, well, it's more than a comeback. It's his best yet. So see "The Goodbye Girl" as soon as you can; I'm sure you'll want to say hello more than once.

Response has been slow thus far to the Avalanche-Journal's request that readers mail in their picks for Best and Worst Films of 1977. But you've still got until Feb. 14 to participate. A reminder: current Lubbock releases like "Three Women," "The Turning Point" and, of course, "The Goodbye Girl" are all 1977 films.

As is "Julia," starring Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave, which is being screened as a sneak preview tonight at the Cinema West with "Three Women."

Another reminder: Lubbock Theatre Centre starts its run of "Blithe Spirit" tonight, and the Texas Tech University Lab Theater begins its production of "Kaspar" today, also. Tickets are still available for some, but not all, performances. Call the individual box offices for details.



MORNING MEDITATION — Richard Dreyfuss stars as a stage actor who cannot get off to a proper start in the morning without meditating in the hit comedy "The Goodbye Girl," now playing at Showplace Four. The film was written by Neil Simon and directed by Herbert Ross.

A-J FILM REVIEW

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Blind Man Ignores Handicap

GRATZ, Pa. (AP) — David Hartman scoots down the icy path from the farmhouse to his hatchery, clambers over a fence to feed his geese, and stops to grab a goat for a posed picture, all without a thought to his blindness.

His sure steps make a visitor to this farm forget that Hartman cannot see, having lost his sight to complications at birth.

"Someone who is sighted makes the handicap," the 25-year-old Hartman said. "What makes it most difficult is that, because I'm blind, people say I have limits. Well, in plain words, they can go fly a kite."

Four years ago, Hartman started with a borrowed incubator and about 90 geese and ducks. Today, he has about 2,400 ducks, geese and chickens, three incubators and a hatcher.

Hartman still lives with his parents on their 178-acre hog farm in central Pennsylvania, and he credits them for his confidence and mobility.

"When I was a kid, my parents never had time to say, 'You can't do this,' or, 'We feel sorry for you.' There was too much work to do on the farm," he recalled.

He paused as he trudged through piles of snow. "These darn paths," he muttered. "I did better getting through the snow before they dug the paths."

Hartman easily walks from building to building on the farm with little to guide him. "But you have to remember," he said, "I've lived on this farm all my life."

"No one hesitates to change things because if it's not in a certain place, Dave won't find it. No one stops to put the vehicles in special places to make sure I don't bump into them."

"Now, the tools I use, if they're not where they're supposed to be, it's a problem."

Hartman's main operation is in a shed about 30 yards down a hill from the farmhouse. There, he maintains his incubators and hatcher. And it's there that Hartman makes one of his few concessions to his blindness: "Those ducks lay their eggs all over the place," he chuckled. "So everyone helps pick them up."

One of Hartman's former high school teachers called recently, reminding him of his pluckiness in years past.

"She said, 'You really did all the things you said you were going to do. I remember I told you that you were a big dreamer.'"

"When I got out of high school, I was given a list of jobs I was supposed to be able to do. They were really boring. I didn't want to open a vending stand or work in a work shop."

Hartman said he plans to marry eventually and have a family, and allow his business "to get as large as my market will allow. I don't expect my parents to help me all my life."

And he said he'll continue to hope that people will forget he is blind. "When I take a customer around, some of them get uptight. By the time we're finished, they're guiding me around, saying, 'Oh, look out for that tractor.'"

"But I don't put up a fuss. I don't want to hurt their feelings."

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EVERYBODY winner Earl O events in his h before a crow riding in a pa



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EVERYBODY LOVES EARL CAMPBELL—Heisman trophy winner Earl Campbell of the University of Texas enjoyed two events in his honor this week. In the top photo Campbell speaks before a crowd in his hometown of Tyler, on Wednesday. After riding in a parade through downtown Tyler, the football star was joined by 1,200 fans at a banquet in his honor. In the lower photo, Campbell shows off the first annual Davey O'Brien award he received Thursday night in Fort Worth. Presenting the award is Jenkins Garrett, left, president of the Fort Worth Club, and Texas football coach Fred Akers. (AP Laserphoto)



Don Henry
...Of Tickets
And Tenure

WHEN TIME AND space run short... How's this for an opening question (one which is phrased more often than any other at this time of the winter): "How's recruiting going?" And how's this for an answer: "We're getting a good reception." With SWC conference grid signings just a week away, the commitments are falling. Around TCU, the picture doesn't look very bright for schoolboys. Appears that F.A. Dry is concentrating on jocos this time around. The theory is (so go the rumors) that Dry wants to bring in guys who can play immediately, win a few games next fall, then have something in the way of improvements in record and program to show schoolboys this time next recruiting season.

Pity that poor mailman at Fayetteville. As a result of his action suspending three standouts for disciplinary reasons, Hog football coach Lou Holtz drew both publicity and criticism. But, he also drew some mail. Since the pre-bowl incident, about 6,000 letters have arrived at the Arkansas athletic department—and it's all in favor of his stand. The Southwest Conference basketball tournament is a month away, but already, the tickets are disappearing. Last year, the final two nights were sellouts in the Summit at Houston. This time, Tech was allotted 250 tickets for sale here; about two dozen remain.

WHILE THE COACHING changes (mainly football) are floating around, Frank Lucchesi, who was booted out of the Texas baseball Rangers manager's post last summer, has quietly passed up two opportunities to manage in the minors. Since he's living on his salary as required by his contract with the Rangers, there's no hurry to look for additional work. Odessa College's James Segrest has been named coach of the U.S. men's and women's track teams for the World University Games in Mexico City in 1979. These games are one of the warmups for the Olympics.

The former Lubbockite, Tex Winter, now basketball coaching at Northwestern, had a short turn at the pros: "I spent five years of my life coaching two seasons of NBA ball." Chances look good to Tech's Gerald Myers for the SWC to send two teams to the NCAA playoffs, "especially if Arkansas happens to get beat in the tournament finals. I feel that maybe both them and Texas—if they get to the tournament finals—could go to the playoffs." Even if it should lose out to Arkansas, UT could be a possibility for the NIT, because of Abe Lemons' national reputation as a humorist as well as basketball coach. The NIT and the New York crowds love personalities, on the court or on the bench.

NO USE HOLDING out false hopes, so Thursday, Raider basketball boss Gerald Myers commented, "With six games to go, chances of catching Texas and Arkansas (the co-leaders with one loss apiece) are pretty slim. Everybody has some tough road games." Jim Krahl finished his eligibility at Tech last fall, so now the ex-defensive lineman is attending school this semester closer to his Houston Westbury home, at Sam Houston State in Huntsville.

Last fall, Cincinnati Moeller High received all kinds of national publicity about its great grid teams and how it was cleaning up on everybody. Now, the school is trying to line up a game against a Texas schoolboy team, and Highland Park is sniffing out the possibilities. Supposedly, too, Permian is looking into it. One catch: Ohio rules prevent a team playing more than 300 miles from home, which would mean the Texas school would have to play "up there." The 25th signee of coach Steve Sloan at Ole Miss is Michael Stearns of Dudley, Mass. Stearns, it seems, is a fullback. He stands 6-8, weighs 275 pounds. But, where will he play in college, Sloan was asked. "That big, wherever he wants."

JOHNNY SWAIM LEFT TCU with no hint of animosity. He resigned as the Frogs' cage boss the week the season began, but he's a frequent spectator at the team's home games. New coaches always bring in enthusiasm; that's part of the deal. But, the addition of Mike Schuler at Rice and Tim Somerville at TCU brought touches of realism, too. Neither came into losing situations with the line about, "We're ready to challenge for the championship." Both admitted to depth and talent problems but vowed to emphasize hustle and tenacity. Both have reached their goals, and in the process, knocked off a few folks which they weren't supposed to.

Few alumnus are more avid than Arkansas' Miller Barber. The pro golfer is rather coy about his approach to the Razorbacks' win over OU in the Orange Bowl: "I own half the state of Oklahoma, including mineral rights."

City Teams
Wind Down
Cage Races

Dunbar seeks to advance a step closer to the District 3-AAA second-half title by entertaining Brownfield tonight in the DHS gym at 8 p.m.

The Panthers of coach Joe McWilliams (3-0 and 23-4) need three more wins to finish the second-half race with an unbeaten slate. Brownfield, after Tuesday night's loss to Snyder, is 0-3 in the league and 4-20 overall.

In the other local high school game tonight, Lubbock High (0-1 and 4-20) plays host to Plainview (0-1 and 4-22) at 7:30 p.m. Coronado (1-0 and 9-16) travels to Hereford (0-0 for the second half and 15-12) while Estacado (1-1 and 21-3) plays at Lamesa (2-0 and 19-5) in a 3-AAA contenders' matchup.

Havlicek Replaces
Injured Maravich
On All-Star Roster

NEW YORK (AP) — John Havlicek, the Boston Celtics' durable guard-forward competing in his 16th and last National Basketball Association season, was named Thursday by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien to replace injured Pete Maravich in Sunday's All-Star game.

Maravich, the NBA scoring leader, premier showman of the New Orleans Jazz and voted one of the starters on the Eastern Conference squad, will be sidelined at least a week by a knee injury sustained last Tuesday night in a game against Buffalo.

The 37-year-old Havlicek will be appearing in his 13th all-star game, tying the NBA record shared by Wilt Chamberlain and former Boston teammate Bob Cousy.

"I can think of no player who exemplifies the meaning of 'All-Star' more than Havlicek," O'Brien said. "He is truly one of the greatest players in the history of our league and it is only fitting that he make an appearance in this game in his final NBA season."

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Taylor's Hasty Decision
Ends In Letdown

NEW YORK (AP) — There were icy stares across the hearing room as Otis Taylor, the one-time All-Pro National Football League star spotted Norman Young, his one-time agent.

The two men passed each other silently, but their glares spoke volumes about their relationship at hearings conducted by the New York State Select Committee on Crime.

The committee, examining sports agents, completed two days of hearings with testimony Thursday from a half dozen witnesses including Taylor and Young.

"Norman Young...I break into a cold sweat when I hear that name," said Taylor. "He was my agent, but he didn't do a thing for me. All he did was take my money."

Young won a judgment for \$12,000 from Taylor, the money representing the agent's 10 percent fee from a per-

*'He was my agent,
but he didn't do a thing for me.
All he did was take my money.'*

sonal services contract that the football player had signed with him.

"He signed me right after I left college. I was a young guy from a small school. The talk he gave me was impressive. He told me all kinds of things about endorsements that he would get for me. But he never got me a thing. I never heard from him."

Until the suit, that is.

It was one of a number of legal actions involving Young and various athletes he represented as president of a company called Probus Management. The company has gone out of business after the district attorney of New York's Westchester County seized its books following complaints by some players. Fourteen of the suits still are pending.

"I'm claiming one thing and they're claiming another," Young said.

Young testified that the \$12,000 he collected from Taylor was justified. "After all the running around I did for him, I felt I deserved it," he said.

The ex-agent, who described himself as a self-employed accountant, added, "I obviously did the work or I couldn't have collected the complaint."

Young said he had met with Taylor three times to discuss contract renegotiation and deferred payments on his contract with the Kansas City Chiefs. He said he also prepared tax returns for him but could not recall if he met with anyone else in Taylor's behalf or how many hours he had devoted to his client.

In his testimony, Young told the committee that before going into the sports agent business, he had served two separate prison terms, one of six months and the other of four months and that he also had been confined for five months at a state hospital for the criminally insane when he suffered a nervous breakdown after being charged with grand larceny.

"I never knew a fyt of that before I signed with him," said Taylor. "Obviously, if I had, I would not have gone with him."

Taylor called for legislation that would protect athletes from experiences like his. "When you have young people at small schools, guys with no knowledge of the law, something should be done to protect them," he said. "There should be guidelines on what the agent will do for the player."

Also testifying before the committee chaired by State Senator Ralph J. Marino were Jack Danahy, chief of security for the NFL, Gil Stein, vice president and general counsel of the National Hockey League, and two sports agents, Irwin Weiner and Al Dotson.

Danahy and Stein both said their leagues were concerned about players becoming involved with unscrupulous agents but could do little about it.

"I worry about it, but we don't investigate agents," Danahy said. "The agents have no contract with the NFL. The players do."

Stein echoed that position. "It would be very difficult for us to stop a player from selecting someone to handle his money," he said. "It would be presumptuous of us to say 'We're looking into how you handle your money.'"

Dotson, a former NFL player, runs United Sports Systems, a sports representative agency with Larry Rauch, who testified before the committee on Wednesday. "The differ-

*'I was a young guy
from a small school. The talk
he gave me was impressive.'*

ence between us and most of the others in the business is the first paragraph of our contract," said Dotson. "It tells an athlete how to get out, if that's what he wants."

Weiner acknowledged a conflict of interest existing in his company which includes as partners, Walt Frazier of the National Basketball Association Cleveland Cavaliers and Billy Cunningham, coach of the NBA Philadelphia 76ers.

"That developed when Cunningham unexpectedly got the 76ers' coaching job," said Weiner. "We are now working out an agreement to buy him out."

F SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday February 3, 1978

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Odessa College Upsets NMMI

A-J Services
Odessa College jumped into a tie for the Western Junior College conference basketball league, upsetting 13th-ranked New Mexico Military Institute 84-75 Thursday night.

The Odessa win moved OC (9-3 and 20-5) into a first-place tie with Western Texas College. In another WJCC game, Howard College nipped Midland College 83-81 in overtime.

Six players finished in double figures for Odessa. NMMI led 62-56 with 11 minutes to play but the hosts rallied to tie the game at 65-65 and 69-69. Odessa led only 75-74 with 1:30 left but three turnovers produced six straight Odessa points and iced the game. Billy Ray Ennis hit a layup and Arnold McDowell followed with a layup and a dunk.

Ed Williams paced Odessa with 19 points followed by Eddie Herring with 14, Malcolm Edwards with 13, Dennis Johnson with 12, McDowell with 11 and Ennis with 10. Lewis Lloyd of NMMI topped all scorers with 29 while teammates Mark Cartwright, Harvey Daniels and T.J. Parks added 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

Howard 83, Midland 81, OT
Russell Sublet canned two free throws with 11 seconds left to lift Howard College. Sublet scored 9 of Howard's 10 points after regulation play. The teams entered the overtime tied at 73.

Midland had the last shot in overtime

HOWARD BOYS 83, MIDLAND 81, OT
Howard — Sublet 12-3-27, Williams 7-2-14, Cooper 5-2-12, Randolph 1-1-3, Wilder 3-3-9, Bonds 2-2-4, James 3-0-4, Toliver 1-0-2, Totals 29-12-83.
Midland — White 9-2-26, Mayes 8-0-16, Jones 8-0-16, Denny 1-0-2, Taylor 2-3-7, Hudgins 5-2-12, Alvarado 3-4-8, Totals 35-11-81.

Odessa 84, NMMI 75
Odessa — Williams 9-1-19, Herring 4-4-14, Edwards 5-3-13, Johnson 5-2-12, McDowell 4-3-11, Ennis 3-4-18, Hunter 1-1-3, Jackson 0-2-2, Totals 31-22-84.
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Howard 83, Midland 81, OT
Howard — Sublet 12-3-27, Williams 7-2-14, Cooper 5-2-12, Randolph 1-1-3, Wilder 3-3-9, Bonds 2-2-4, James 3-0-4, Toliver 1-0-2, Totals 29-12-83.
Midland — White 9-2-26, Mayes 8-0-16, Jones 8-0-16, Denny 1-0-2, Taylor 2-3-7, Hudgins 5-2-12, Alvarado 3-4-8, Totals 35-11-81.

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to try and tie the game, but Alvin Mayes' 20-foot shot sailed wide to the left. The win lifted Howard to 5-7 in the league and 15-10 overall, while Midland fell to 3-9 and 12-13.

Sublet paced all scorers with 27 points, while teammates Eugene Williams and Joe Cooper added 16 and 12 points, respectively. Henry White led Midland with 20, followed by Mayes and Ron Jones with 16 points each and Joe Hudgins with 12.

Littler Leads Hawaiian Open
HONOLULU (AP)—Gene Littler, taking advantage of fast greens, putted his way to a 7-under-par 65 Thursday and the first-round lead in the \$250,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

The 47-year-old tour veteran had five birdies, one eagle and no bogeys on the 7,234-yard Waialae Country Club course.

John Schroder, who tied for second with Littler in last week's San Diego Open, was one stroke behind at 66. Mark Hayes, Eddie Pearce, Dave Stockton and Bob Wynn were tied for third at 67.

All but Wynn were early finishers and did not have as much problem with the wind, which picked up in the afternoon.

"Don't forget to write that the wind blew," said Hale Irwin, who shot a 69 in the afternoon.

Tom Watson, the 1977 Player of the Year and leading money-winner thus far in 1978, followed at 68, along with Bobby Cole, Mike Morley and Lon Hinkle.

Defending champion Bruce Lietzke and U.S. Open champ Hubert Green were tied with a half-dozen others at 69 and Lee Trevino shot a 70. PGA champion Lanny Wadkins had a 73 and Arnold Palmer was 10 strokes off the pace at 75.

Describing the greens as in perfect condition, Littler attributed his 65 to his holing of several long putts.

"I holed more long putts today than I have in several months," said Littler, who sank two 40-footers and two 20-footers and needed only 29 putts for the fast greens.

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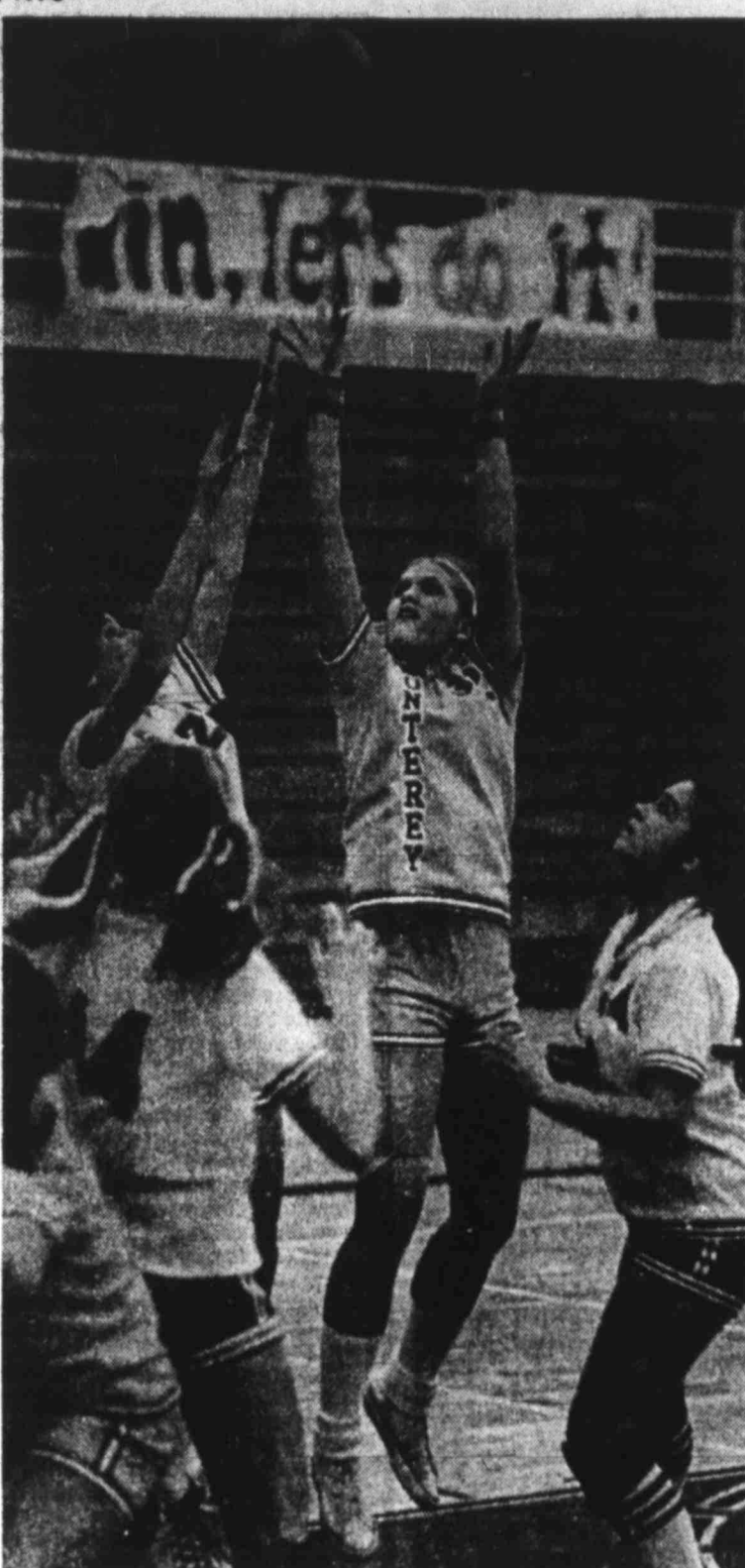
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SHORT J

Key Matchups On Tap In District Competition

No, it's not the return of the Friday Night Fights... or is it? Granted, tonight could be billed as the "Heavyweight Express" when it comes to South Plains basketball, as such matchups as Morton vs. Dimmitt, Nazareth vs. Silverton and Sands vs. Klondike are on tap.

Dimmitt's boys and Nazareth's girls hope they have as much success on their home courts tonight as they did on foreign soil earlier this year.

And Sands' teams, especially the girls, hope to duplicate their home triumphs.

And should Dimmitt, Nazareth and Sands win, for all practical purposes the 3-AA, 5-B and 9-B races would be over. And the coaches' October guesswork would have been proven false.

False, you see, for Morton was picked to win in 3-AA and defend its state championship, Silverton was the 5-B fem pick and Klondike was seen as the top 8-B girls squad.

tangs won by one (boys) and three (girls) in their first meeting with Klondike, whose girls are listed No. 5 in the area. Sands' boys are 27-1 and must win to keep pace with Wellman in the second round.

The Sands fems are 26-2 and Klondike is 21-5. It's assumed that the winner here will take the "second-half" crown, so a playoff is extremely likely.

Two area teams, Abilene Cooper and Farwell, will be playing their first game with a new title—No. 1 in their class.

And both face "biggies": Cooper (24-4, 3-0) is one of two unbeaten teams in 5-AAAA's second half and takes on Odessa

Permian (13-14, 0-3). Farwell (16-8, 6-0) meets Vega (16-8, 5-1) and a road loss would create a deadlock for 3-A's top spot.

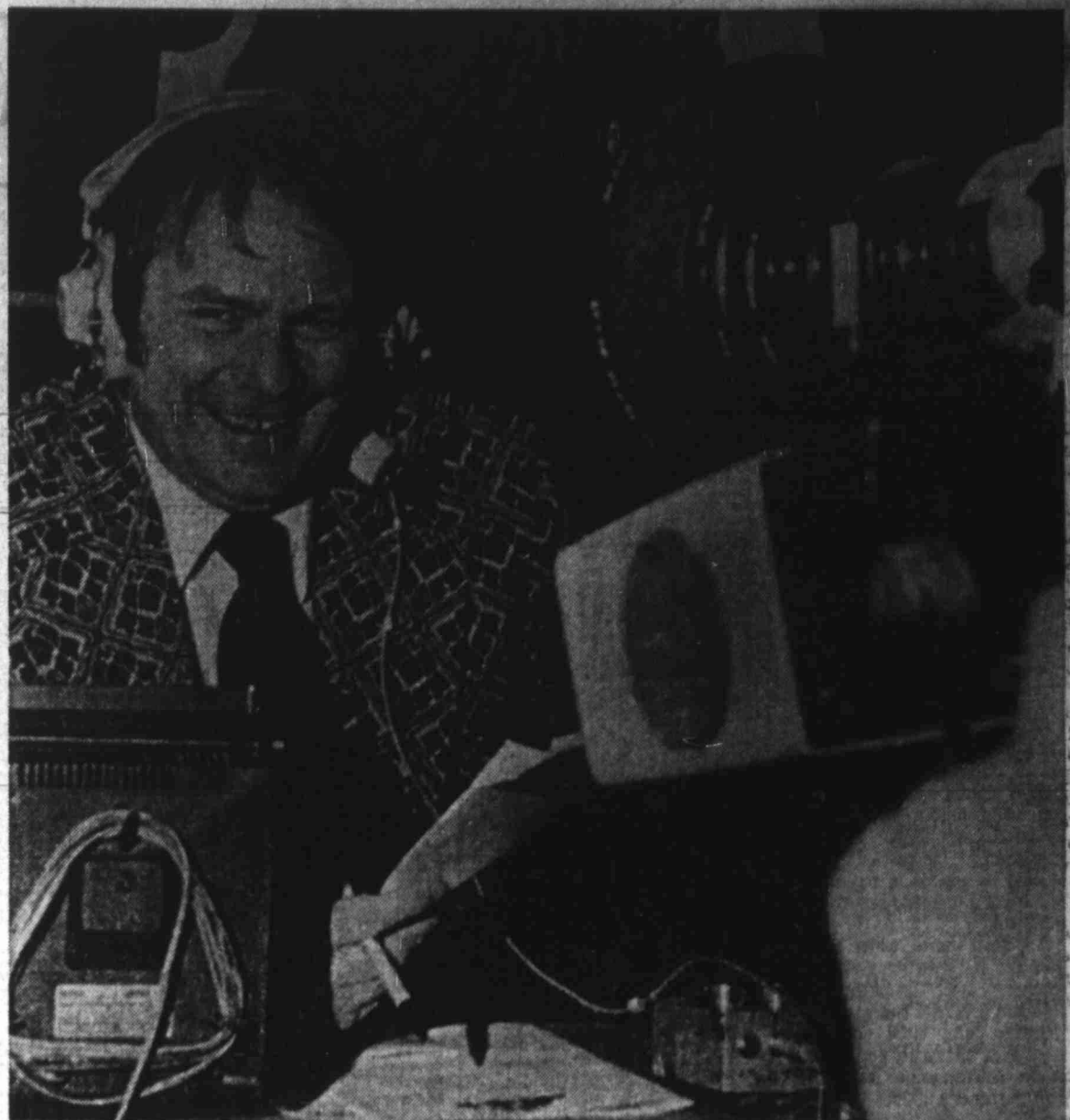
Slaton (23-5) hopes to improve on its No. 1 AA fem listing against Roosevelt.

The Ralls-Hale Center girls contest is also extremely important as it matches the No. 1 (HC) and No. 4 area squads. The Owlettes are 19-4, 9-0 on the year and Ralls is 18-8, 8-1. A Ralls road win would create a tie and very likely a playoff to see who would be seeded first in the upcoming district tournament.

Jayton, ranked No. 1 in Class B girls, is idle tonight.

Tonight's Prep Cage Slate

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------------|
| CITY SCHOOLS | DISTRICT 5-AA |
| Plainview at Lubbock High (4-AAAA) | Slaton at Roosevelt |
| Coronado at Hereford (4-AAAA) | Denver City at Tahoka |
| Christ The King girls vs. Ennis St. John's at Cisco (Seaf. TCIL bidistrict) | Post at Franship |
| Lubbock Christian vs. Dallas Christian (State Tournament, Abilene) | DISTRICT 3-A |
| Estacado at Lamesa (3-AAA) | Kress at Springlake-Earth |
| Brownfield at Dumas (3-AAA) | Bovina at Hart |
| DISTRICT 3-AAAA | Farwell at Vega |
| Amarillo Caprock at Amarillo High | DISTRICT 4-A |
| Pampa at Amarillo Tascosa | Ralls at Hale Center |
| DISTRICT 5-AAAA | Crosbyton at Lorenzo |
| Midland Lee at Big Spring | New Deal at Spur |
| Odessa at Abilene | DISTRICT 5-A |
| Abilene Cooper at Odessa Permian | Stanton at Plains |
| San Angelo at Midland | O'Donnell at Shallowater |
| DISTRICT 1-AAA | DISTRICT 7-A |
| Canyon at Levelland | Paducah at Haskell |
| Perryton at Dumas | DISTRICT 5-B |
| DISTRICT 3-AAA | Silverton at Nazareth |
| Andrews at Fort Stockton | Happy at Valley |
| Odessa Ector at Pecos | DISTRICT 6-B |
| Seminole at Monahans | Amherst at Spade |
| DISTRICT 3-AAA | Labradie at Sudan |
| San Angelo Lake View at Snyder | DISTRICT 7-B |
| Snyder girls at San Angelo Lake View | Three Way at Bledsoe |
| DISTRICT 3-AA | DISTRICT 8-B |
| Morton at Dimmitt | Sundown at Ropesville |
| Friena at Littlefield | Wilson at Southland |
| Muleshoe at Otton | Smyer at Meadow |
| DISTRICT 4-AA | Whiteface at New Home |
| Abernathy at Idaho | DISTRICT 9-B |
| Tulia at Floydada | Sands at Klondike |
| | Union at Dawson |
| | Borden County at Wellman |
| | DISTRICT 10-B |
| | Grady at Greenwood |
| | DISTRICT 12-B |
| | Guthrie at Motley County |
| | Patton Springs at McAdoo |
| | NEW MEXICO |
| | Roswell Goddard at Hobbs (4-AAAA) |
| | El Paso Parkland at Hobbs |



COLOR DEBUT—Former Boston Celtics coach Tommy Heinsohn makes his debut Wednesday night as color commentator for a Boston television station during broadcast of the Georgetown-Boston College basketball game. Heinsohn's firing was the first in a series of shakeups made in the Celtic organization by president Red Auerbach. Known around the game as having one of the NBA's more stable shops, the Celtics are without injured Jo Jo White, and have added Ernie DiGregorio, released by the Los Angeles Lakers. (AP Laserphoto)

But perhaps we're getting ahead of the story just a bit.

Dimmitt is 23-4 on the year and 1-0 this round. Technically, the Bobcats haven't won the first-half crown—they've got to beat Muleshoe Saturday in a makeup tilt to attain that honor. The 'Cats are also No. 1 in the area, but No. 2 in the state.

Morton is 14-9 on the year, No. 2 in the area and No. 1 in the state (coaches' poll) and still smarting a bit from that 55-42 loss at home to start league play.

Nazareth is defending Class B champion and currently 27-4 and unbeaten in 5-B play. Nazareth, which has lost just once in its last 57 outings at home, is ranked No. 2 in the area. Silverton, 25-5, could pull into a first-place tie with Nazareth with a win tonight. Nazareth won the first meeting 47-43.

Sands' boys (27-1) are ranked No. 1 in the area; the girls No. 3. Yet the Mus-



Tom Halliburton
Wanted: Coach At Coronado

NEW COACH NEEDED — that's the tag line which appears in hundreds of Avalanche-Journal sports sections each year. One household name suggested the A-J should have published one of those notices when Steve Sloan departed from the Texas Tech football post. Now the matter surfaces again as the vacancy in Coronado Mustang football stable remains.

First of all, let it be written from this outpost that a coaching search is somewhat of an idiotic undertaking. It's not like a football game in which all of the plays are readily visible for the public. And since a limited amount of facts exists for the public, rumors easily run the mile in less than four minutes. Of course, the guys who always complain about the rumors are the athletic directors and administrators. Yet they're the very ones who keep everything a big secret.

During such a search, the reporter is taken on a journey through a jungle of very vague adjectives and explanations filled with cobwebs. The athletic director serves as the spokesman, and sometimes he serves as nothing but that. You ask a direct question but the answer takes you on a long, narrow and foggy road without any road signs.

Here are examples of such:

"Well, we've received pretty good interest in this job," he said.

And then there's ol', "We're certainly moving forward toward making an announcement."

Big deal, how could anyone move backward toward making it?

Then there's, "It's going to be a difficult thing because of the circumstances."

And of course there's, "We're very impressed with some of the resumes we've received."

Well, let's hope so. It wouldn't make any sense for a rookie brick layer or five-year veteran sheetrock builder to seek the job. Although some of these fellas might turn into better coaches than some of the applicants.

BASED ON THE available data from the Lubbock public school system, it's safe to deduct that Coronado wants a conscientious American male over 21 years of age, who can win a couple or three games a year. This stout heart must chafe many a waiting media member. He must have all the answers for parents who complain why their son, Joey, isn't starting at tailback. And then the booster clubbers who will roast our man for running off tackle on third-and-8 at midfield.

In the coaching fraternity, the Coronado job is considered a plum. The school's enrollment exceeds 2000 and, to a coach, that means "they've got a lot of kids to work with" in the school.

Though the school lacks the winning football tradition it craves, a new coach sometimes changes all that. A recent example of such a turnaround came in the southeast Texas town of Dickinson. The Dickinson Gators finished 0-10 in 1975 before coach Ted Gray entered the scene the following year. Then Dickinson recorded a 10-1 slate in 1976 and a 13-1 mark last fall while annexing the Class AAA state title. So coaches have a way of changing tradition, though they use the word whenever a sports writer's listening.

BUT THE INTERESTING part of this coaching search isn't only the list of applicants. It's even more intriguing to explore how the local school system will arrive at its decision.

Most of the early duties in handling applications and narrowing down the list is handled by Lubbock public schools athletic director Pete Ragus. But how much input will Ragus have in the final selection process? And how much of a factor was Darrell Royal in selecting Fred Akers as head coach at Texas last winter? And same for JT King when Texas Tech selected Rex Dockery last December?

If you can believe some coaches within the Lubbock system, it's doubtful Ragus will have much authority in the final decision.

"When it comes down to picking the Coronado coach, Ed (Irons, LISD superintendent) will have about 10 votes and E.C. (Leslie, assistant superintendent of administration) will have about three," said one city coach.

"It's a shame the way it's handled for most senior high jobs in the system, but I doubt if Pete (Ragus) will have much influence in the final decision-making," another stated.

A HINT OF such selection process seemed evident when Ragus discussed the impact of last Friday's desegregation order by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward. Ragus didn't dwell on the reasons why the desegregation problem would hamper the decision of selecting a Coronado coach but the athletic director did admit it would.

"The administration has more things to be concerned with right now," Ragus said at first. Then the athletic director rephrased his statement and said, "The court case has taken the attention of everyone here. You can recognize that's a pretty important thing in our city."

"There are so many factors involved that you just can't set a timetable on when we select a coach. It may happen faster than you think and more than likely it will happen slower than you think," Ragus said. "You can never tell. Sometimes something may jell. But at this point, I don't expect a decision very soon."

Now then, let's settle back and drive through more fog as thick as pea soup.



PETE RAGUS

Queens Hang Onto Fourth

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Wayland Baptist College held onto fourth place in the national women's basketball poll conducted by the Philadelphia Inquirer. LSU, last year's national runner-up, continued as the No. 1 women's basketball team in the nation.

LSU grabbed off 38 of the 40 first-place votes in the poll of the women's basketball coaches. The other two first-place votes went to North Carolina State, the No. 2-ranked team.

LSU has been beaten only once in 23 games, and North Carolina State claims a 17-5 record. Third is Tennessee, with a 15-2 record, and the Queens, sporting a 15-2 mark, is fourth. WBC plays Panola JC in Carthage tonight, and at Stephen F. Austin Saturday.

Delta State of Mississippi, the defending national women's champion, is fifth. Texas stands 12th in the national, Stephen F. Austin 16th. However, Baylor fell from the rankings this week.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOP TWENTY

Team	Record	Points
1. LSU (38)	22-1	790
2. North Carolina State (2)	17-5	755
3. Tennessee	15-2	704
4. Wayland Baptist College	15-2	654
5. Delta State, Miss.	16-2	633
6. Queens, N.Y.	13-0	591
7. Old Dominion	15-1	548
8. Maryland	11-1	495
9. UCLA	10-3	462
10. Monclair, N.J. State	8-5	430
11. St. Joseph's	11-2	400
12. Texas	15-4	337
13. South Connecticut	10-4	304
14. Penn State	11-3	287
15. Missouri	16-3	238
16. Stephen F. Austin	14-6	189
17. Valdosta, Ga. State	16-2	182
18. Memphis State	20-4	170
19. Kansas	12-4	67
20. Immaculate	4-5	58

Haden Happy With Allen

LONDON (AP)—Unlike at least a few of his teammates, Los Angeles Rams quarterback Pat Haden apparently is delighted that George Allen will be head coach of the National Football League team next season.

"It's a fantastically good choice and he will do a terrific job," said Haden, studying at Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship. "He has a good reputation as an excellent coach and he has met all the challenges that have been given to him. He is inheriting a team with great talent."

When Allen's ouster was announced, All-Pro wide receiver Harold Jackson and several other members of the Rams said they would be unhappy if Allen took over the head coaching job vacated when Chuck Knox quit to assume the head coaching post with the Buffalo Bills.

Tech Enters WTSU Meet

CANYON (Special)—West Texas State will host Texas Tech and UT-Arlington in a triangular indoor track meet tonight, and the hottest competition could come in the distance events.

Competition will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the field events. First running event, the mile, will start an hour later.

The host Buffaloes will come with all-America runner Joseph Kemei, who won the 1,000-yard run and ran on the winning two-mile relay at the LCC Invitational last week. Five Kenyans, including Kemei, handle most of WT's distance events.

The mile was won last week by Raider Terrell Pendleton in 4:21.7, and he will be challenged by WT's John Chermaroging.

West Texas will be the favorite tonight, after winning three relays and three individual events last week.

Raider Charles Green won the 60-yard dash last week and will take on WT's Karl Wright.

Tech had winners in Billy Stone in the high jump (6-7) and Robert Lepard in the 880 (2:01.3).

Jim MacAndrew, who went to the NCAA nationals in the long jump last year, will be competing in the event for RAIDERS IIIRE MOORE.

DENVER (AP)—Myrel Moore, a member of the Denver Broncos' coaching staff since 1972, has been hired by the Oakland Raiders as defensive coordinator. Moore, 42, came to the Broncos as special teams coach in 1972, and took over as linebacker coach in 1974. Prior to that, he was on the coaching staff of the University of California-Berkeley for eight years.

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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET

Stocks Post Modest Gain

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market, helped by another steady showing by the dollar in foreign exchange, managed to chalk up a modest gain in an erratic session Thursday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about four points at its mid-day peak, finished with a 1.04 gain at 775.38.

Since hitting a new 33-month low a week ago, the average has recovered 12.04 points.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 5-3 margin in the daily count on the New York Stock Exchange. The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose .13 to 49.92.

Big Board volume continued to set an active pace, totaling 23.05 million shares against 22.24 million the day before.

Analysts said traders had been impressed by the market's ability to hold its ground in recent days in spite of a dividend reduction by U.S. Steel.

U.S. Steel shares, which fell 3/8 over the last two days, were off another 1/4 at 27 1/2 as of the 4 p.m. close of the NYSE Thursday.

Brokers also cited encouragement over the steady performance of the dollar against leading foreign currencies in the last three weeks after a protracted slump.

But the market backed off late in the session as traders awaited the Federal Reserve's weekly statistical report at the close, and what it might indicate about the likely future course of the central bank's credit policy and interest rates.

New York (AP)—Thursday's national price index on the New York Stock Exchange was up .04 from 100.00. Prices and volume of listed securities also traded on other markets.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg
ACE	29.30	29.00	29.00	-1/4
AC	12.50	12.20	12.20	-1/4
AD	11.00	10.80	10.80	-1/4
ADP	1.45	1.40	1.40	-1/4
ADRI	1.45	1.40	1.40	-1/4
ADT	1.45	1.40	1.40	-1/4
ADW	1.45	1.40	1.40	-1/4
ADZ	1.45	1.40	1.40	-1/4
ADY	1.45	1.40	1.40	-1/4
ADX	1.45	1.40	1.40	-1/4
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Frustration Marks Brown's Memories Of Sonics' Turmoil

SEATTLE (AP) — It's an exercise in frustration when Fred Brown allows himself to look back and try to make sense out of the turmoil and dissension that destroyed the Seattle SuperSonics last season.

By midseason things had gotten so bad, the players had become so alienated from their coach, Bill Russell, that Brown himself, the only player to survive more than five seasons with Seattle's National Basketball Association team, announced that he might be happier playing somewhere else this season.

Brown didn't leave Seattle or the SuperSonics. In fact, he says now, without qualification, he's never been more content in a Sonic uniform. He goes as far as to say he's never played for a better Seattle team than the one he's on now.

"I feel wonderful," Brown acknowledged after a practice at the Coliseum this week. "This is definitely the best I've felt in a long time. I've gone over it a lot and looked at it a lot and I've come to the conclusion this is the best team we've ever had."

What's behind Brown's about-face? Why does the veteran guard seem as excited now as the day the Sonics made him their No. 1 draft choice in 1971 out of Iowa?

"One thing that made it work," Brown says flatly, "was getting rid of Bill Russell. That may sound kind of hard, but it's true."

After three seasons under Russell's guidance, including the franchise's only two playoff appearances, the Sonics fell apart last season. Some of the players didn't get along with Russell, and Russell didn't get along with them.

After witnessing the in-fighting off the court and the team's haphazard play on it last season, Sonics' owner Sam Schulman said enough was enough and purchased the fifth and final year of Russell's \$250,000 annual contract as coach and general manager.

Bob Hopkins, Russell's cousin and assistant coach for three seasons, was named last May to succeed Russell. Hopkins lasted only 22 games in his first NBA head coaching job before Schulman fired him Nov. 30 with the club firmly entrenched in the Pacific Division cellar.

Lenny Wilkens, the team's director of player personnel, replaced Hopkins. Brown and the rest of the Sonics haven't been the same since.

"He was a product of circumstances," Brown said of Hopkins. "It put him in a circumstance. That's what that was." In other words, Brown said, Hopkins represented only a new face, not a new coach.

Wilkens immediately ordered a running game in place of the patterned offense under Hopkins. So far, Seattle has won 22 of 27 games under Wilkens. Barring injuries, the team appears headed for the playoffs.

Brown is the only current Sonic who played under Wilkens when the latter was player-coach with Seattle for three years through the 1972 season.

"When Lenny was here before I was a rookie," Brown said, "I had stars in my eyes. It was a great accomplishment to be in the NBA. I couldn't evaluate the man then. His performance now has been super."



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