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Stock Market Takes Sharp Dip Mishap Copy

BOTH MONOXIDE VICTIMS

Despondent Youth Takes Life Near Girl's Grave

(By The Associated Press)
BROADVIEW, Ill.—"Bury
me by Kathy," the note said.
It was near Kathy's grave
that the body of the griefstricken young writer of the note was found.

The youth, Charles Potter Jr., 17, of Broadview, was found Sunday by his father. The body was slumped over in the front seat of his auto, the engine running, and a length of hose was attached to the exhaust pipe and connected to a rear window. It was parked in Oak Ridge cemetery in Hillsdale in suburban Chicago. Nearby was the grave in Melrose Park, where young Potter had visited often since Kathy died Dec. 5.

Police said she died of carbon monoxide poisoning after Potter's car became stuck in a partially enclosed construction site where the cauple apparently had driven by mistake.

Potter stumbled semi-conscious from the stuck auto to summon help.

The elder Potter said his son had been despondent since his girl friend's death. The note, in the youth's handwriting, was to und beside the body.

STATE SCHOOL PROBE

Guards Vindicated By Boys' Lie Tests

AUSTIN — A legislative investigation of alleged steam around midday, was brutality at the Gatesville State School appeared to be compounded by institutional over Monday after polygraph tests cast doubt on the stories of five delinquent boys who said they had been beginn by quards

In statements given to the Department of Public Safety in Waco Sunday, three of the boys admitted they had been beaten sistent with the over-all climate waco Sunday, three of the boys admitted they had been described by guards who were attempting to disarm them during an escape of uncertainty, commented attempt. Guards produced five homemade knives they said Monte Gordon, director of re-

In separate statements, each house, Bache & Co. of the three boys said if a single guard apprehended them, they planned to kill him. They

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State And Nation

ton, New York

SWC cage opener tonight

Panel's Work Over tor is fear of a credit crunch."

House Speaker Ben Barnes, "The apprehension is over who receive copies of the DPS how tight the Federal Reserve reports, said the other two boys may move to slow the inflation." given lie detector tests admitted ay trend." they got their bruises in a fight. The Dow industrial average

whose committee launched the it hit its 1968 high of 985.21 on is nothing more that our com. Dec. 3. mittee is able to do concerning these particular boys."

However, State Rep. Curtis usually broad front with 1,116 issues falling and 283 rising of 1,574 traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Trading volume of 12.72 miltrust the methods of the DPS," Craves said. "I think the boys change was heavy for a four-water that under durass before boys exception. were put under duress before hour session. their statements were taken.

Plans Own Probe answers," Graves said. "If poss-of paperwork that snowed them ible I'll do it through the com-lunder during a year of record mittee. If not, I'll do it on my trading,

investigate the allegations, said June 12. any further investigations of brutality at Gatesville will be made by the Department of Public Safety and the FBI," not Stewart's committee.

"I don't think there's anything to be gained by Stewart and his committee going back to Gatesville and taking statements from boys," Barnes said, "Any boys who have any charges to See SCHOOL PROBE Page 6

Dow Jones Average Off 15.23

Observers Blame Selloffs, Fears

By JACK LEFLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The
stock market Monday fell into its steepest decline in a year and a half as measured by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues.

The Dow average slumped 15.23 points to 936.66 for its loss since dropping 15.54 points on June 5, 1967, when the Israeli-Arab war erupted.

Brokers said the market stumbled over a variety of un-certainties, including what the Nixon administration will do about inflation and the Vietnam peace talks and how the Federal Reserve Board will act on the money problem.

Selloffs Noted Eldon A. Grimm, senior vice president of the brokerage firm Walston & Co., said Monday's

search for another brokerage

(Staff Photo)

VIETNAM TALE

Of Being

Down, Out

By MEL TITTLE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Southeast Asia as Mrs. Peg-

gy Fenn sat in her Lub-

bock home Dec. 20 and read

the message forwarded to

her from Brig. Gen. Robert

W. Maloy at Randolph Air

The message began: "It

is with deep personal con-cern that I inform you that

your husband is missing in action in Southeast Asia..."

At the same time Maj.

Forrest Fenn, who eight

hours earlier had been on

his final mission before re-

turning to Lubbock, huddled

in a dense jungle beneath

a high bluff awaiting help

he felt would certainly come

15 Tense Hours

Help came to the 38-year-

old Air Force pilot after 15

tense hours of waiting. He is

now at home at 5407 15th

St. on a 30-day leave await-

ing reassignment to Reese

Air Force Base as a T-38 in-

The mission was Fenn's

304th and was to have been

his last during a year-long

tour of duty. He planned to

get a couple of days' rest

and then join his family in

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Force Base,

with daylight.

NIGHT had fallen in

Major Tells

Credit Apprehension they planned to kill him. They were caught Jan. 2 by several guards after they spent more than a day hiding in a plumbing room at the school.

Credit Apprehension
Arthur Bullock, analyst for Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, pointing out that the market has been slipping since early December, said "The main fac-

State Rep. Vernon Stewart, has been on a steady slide since

Trading Heavy Today's decline was on an un-

Beginning last Thursday trading periods were curtailed "I'm going to pursue the by 90 minutes to give brokers thing until I receive some true extra time to handle a blizzard

own. Gatesville has not seen. The exchanges now are the last of Curtis Graves." operating five days a week with Barnes, who went to Gates-shorter hours after having ville early Sunday to personally closed one day a week since last

Today's Prayer

Our Merciful God, the righteous have been forsaken. The innocent suffer, In their time may Your yet unknown purpose be revealed that a renewed faith may flourish. Amen. - A reader.

ELECTOR REVOLT UPHELD

Nixon's Pay Raise Okayed By House

toral victory of Richard M. Nixon Monday but upheld of the plane was on fire but not Department for approval. the right of Electoral College members to ignore ma-the whole thing. One stewardess jority will and cast their ballots as they see fit.

Then the House voted to double the new president's pay, naking it \$200,000 a year. The chief objector, Rep. H. H. Gross R-Iowa), failed to force a roll call vote and the bill passed by voice vote with only a few audible dissents. It went to the Senate for action.

After an afternoon's debate over the right of a maverick elector from North Carolina to gnore the majority of his state's voters and cast his ballot for George C. Wallace, the election of Nixon as president and Spiro T. Agnew as vice president was formally proclaimed.

WAR TOOLS - THEN AND NOW - Air Force Major Forcest Fenn and his wife, Jean,

examine a pair of weapons centuries apart in history, but both designed for death. Fenn, who was shot down over Southeast Asia on his last mission, recovered the Red Chinese-made rifle after a Vict Cong raid on his air base at Tuy Hoa, South Victnam. The major also collects Indian artifacts. He uncarthed the arrowhead in his native state of Texas.

declaration that the Republi- The pesky birds come through

councement with a standing ty.

or. Lloyd W. Bailey of Rocky tended for some reason. Mount, N.C., not decided that to east his ballot for Wallace Eunice Jones of 1814 Ave. J. Carolina voters went for Nixon, mess.

19TH AND J)&?!* Birds Flock Here

THEY'RE here again, and in Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga), the absence of a statue of also happened on the heels of a No estimate on the cost of the heep presiding officer, said at Dogpatch's beloved Gen. Jubila-winter storm. The plane went substation can be made until the 1:09 p.m. (CST) that in accord-tion T. Cornpone, flocks of down in an icy marsh midway plans are in Lubbock, Bell said. ance with the Constitution his migrating startings are making up a mountain about three miles. The new substation makes the announcement of the 301 clection votes for Nixon-Agnew residents in the area around 19th several hundred feet, then book has received in less than See CRASH Page 6 two years.

io electoral votes were needed, winter, generally taking a couple Members greeted his an-of weeks to pass through the ci-

But this year, the rest and Nixon would have received recreation period is being ex-

"They have been roosting in his conscience compelled him the trees around here, says Mrs.

they finally move on,"

several square blocks which the worned, though, one or two lessstarlings seem to have adopted widespread waves might follow as home away from home for within the next two months. the season also complain that He said he has received rethe migration is taking longer sults on four test samples sent this year than in years past and to Austin and all four were agree with Mrs. Jones that the "just plain flu, not the Hong birds can move along anytime Kong variety." No Hong Kong, Lubbock and Vicinity: Partly now, thank you, without being flu cases have been confirmed in cloudy through tonight. High to-

Train Hits Grain

deaths have been attributed to per hour during the day.

Influenza since last week when flu was ruled the direct cause of one death and the secondary cause in another.

TULIA (Special) — Three wandering grain cars, that rolled onto the Santa Fe Rail was reached last week when 400 as serviced in another.

The health official said a peak fam. 41 2 pm. 66 am. 42 3 pm. 66 am. 41 2 pm

Of Yule Crash

Propjet Cartwheels Onto Golf Course During Light Snowfall

BRADFORD, Pa. — An Allegheny Airlines propjet crashed while trying to land in a light snow Monday night, killing at least 11 people. There were 17 survivors are of wheat the same propiets. vivors, one of whom was in serious condition.

The crash occurred in almost precisely the same manner as that of a sister plane here two weeks ago. Twenty persons died and 27 survived in that mishap.

The National Transportation Safety Board, citing the "amazing similarity" of the two accidents, reactivated the same 10-man investigating team that was looking into the first crash.

The Convair 580, Flight 737 which originated in Washington and stopped in Harrisburg. Crashed into 15 inches of snow on a golf course and flighted up.

on a golf course and flipped up-side down. That was the same way Flight 736 went down Christmas Eve. No Warning
A spokesman for Allegheny
Airlines, which has lost only
three planes in its history, could
offer no explanation for the

similarities. There was no warning from the pilot that he was in trouble

as he approached Bradford re-"Making procedure turn for ton, acording to information relanding at Bradford airport" ceived Monday from U.S. Rep. were the last words heard from thim at 8:32 p.m. The pilot of the substation, which was approximately a substation of the substati

ight snow at night. Judy Barillo, wife of the pro corner of the intersection of at the golf course, was talking Frankfurt Avenue and Elkhardt to a friend on the telephone when she said she heard "a loud

Knew It Was A Crash

Peter Evers said he was at that area since about October, the golf course pro shop when and during November met with he heard "a loud roar and college officials to see if they

was walking around trying to drag people from the plane.

Five Miles From Airport "Suits, coats and luggage were on the green," he said.

The golf course, Pine Acres, s about five miles south of the zoned land in Lubbock. airport on a plateau in the Alle. A topographical survey of the heny Mountains just south of land will have to be made, Bell the New York state line.

through the state. tractors
The Christmas Eve tragedy months.

Site Okayed

For Postal Substation

THE SITE for the fourth postal substation for Lubbock and the purchase price have been approved by the Post Office Department in Washing-

Flight 736 also gave no warning proved by Postmaster General of his impending crash, also in a Marvin Watson in August 1968. will be located at the northeast

Part Of LCC Campus Vernon E. Bell, real estate officer with the regional office of the postal department in Dallas, "It was very, very loud," she said the land is part of the Lub-

"It was very, very loud," she said the land is part of the Lubsaid. "Then our picture window just lit up... I thought it was a plane crash... I know it was the campus. Tright away, because of the last Bell said the regional office bad been looking for a size in had been looking for a site in

he heard "a loud roar and college officials to see if they rushed to the windows in time to could agree to sell the land. see flames going down through the trees.

"When we got to the wreck, college was then asked to submit an offer so it could be long around." Every said. "Some forwarded to the Post Office Name and college was then asked to submit an offer so it could be long around." Every said. "Some forwarded to the Post Office Name and college was then asked to submit an offer so it could be long around." Every said. "Some forwarded to the Post Office Name and college officials to see if they rushed to the windows in time to could agree to sell the land.

He said they were "glad to let us have some space there." The was a fire but her land. The said they were "glad to let us have some space there." The was a fire but her land. The said they were "glad to let us have some space there." The was a fire but her land.

"Good Price" Cited

Bell said the price the officials submitted, about 25 cents per square foot, or \$10,000 for the 10,000 square foot tract, is a good price for commercially

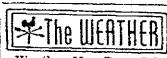
said, and sent to Dallas so the Flight 737, scheduled to go on regional office can draw up o Erie and then Detroit, was plans for the new facility. Bell running an hour late because of expects to have the plans in winter storm that swept Lubbook and ready for contractors to bid on in about four

can ticket was elected. Only Lubbock in droves early each MORE WAVES FORECAST

Flu Epidemic Subsides In City, South Plains

THE ONCE-blossoming flu another outbreak - not nearly even though a majority of North and they are really making a epidemic in Lubbock apparently as extensive as the first - in has started to wilt. Monday's February and a third in March. By a 58-33 vote in the Senate "There are hundreds of them report to Dr. David Cowgill of The physician said in the seSee PAY RAISE Page 6 in the trees all the time and tithe City-County Health Unit cond and third waves patients in the trees all the time and I the City-County Health Unit cond and third waves patients won't miss them at all when by physicians — well below the first, but not nearly so many 300 treated last Monday. would be involved.

Other residents of the area of Cowgill and local physicians Lubbock Public Schools repor-See EPIDEMIC Page 6



Lubbock according to the of-day in the mid 60s and the low tonight in the low 30s. South to Cowgill also noted that no new southwest winds 10 to 15 miles

deaths have been attributed to per hour during the day.

TALLY FOR LUBBOCK COUNTY UP 8 PER CENT

Record Deposits Shown By State Banks an all-time record.

TEXAS bank deposits were at record-breaking levels as 1968 ended

Dallas maintained its position as the banking capital of the state.

The reports on deposits at the colse of business Dec. 31 were made Monday after the comptroller of the currency issued a call. Dallas and Houston have

been in a close race for the top banking spot in the state during the past year after Dallas held the place for many years.

The figures in Dallas topped \$5 billion with three suburban banks unreported, at \$5,204,007,070. This was a new record, eclipsing the \$4,528,483,877 set in December of 1967.

record \$5.01.685,735 deposits topped the \$5 billion mark for the first time. Last year's total was \$4,465,416,510. Included in this year's total was one Houston bang (First City National) which had over \$1billion on deposit,

Lubbock bank deposits hit a peak \$388,630,274.76, an increase of more than 8 per

(See Story On Lubbock Deposits, Page I, Sec. B.) cent over the then-record

\$359,745,173.42 tabulated a year ago. Tarrant County's (Fort Worth) 32 banks show total deposits of \$1,546,326,214, compared with \$1,418,460,793 the previous year. This was Bankers found Fort Worth

business in good shape, and forecast a continued favorable climate through the first quarter. Some, however, felt the economic growth of the county would level off and one said it will turn "soft" in the second quarter. The agriculture areas of West Texas are reasonably good, a Fort Worth banker said.

Bankers over the state cited expanded industrial payrolls, a good crop year and favorable cattle conditions among the reasons for statewide increases in deposits.

petroleum and sulphur in-

One banker said "The excellent Christmas business with increased activity in

dustries" brought the rise in savings along the Coastal Plains. Corpus Christi showed an

time record of \$342,645,075 for 13 banks including nearby Portland. This was \$25.8 million better than for the same period last year. Wichita County (Wichita Falls) had a record high of

\$25,166,571 higher than the period ending in December of 1967. In Waco, deposits were up \$20 million from the end of 1967, \$261,783,500 compared

\$314,175,789.

Also showing an all-time increase was Amarillo with total deposits of \$319,272,713. \$29,000,000 over com-See BANKS Page 6

with \$245,300,000.

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