



Egypt Foresees Syria Attending Mideast Parley

CAIRO (AP) — Foreign Minister Butros B. Ghali said Wednesday he believes Syria will attend a reconvened Geneva Middle East peace conference and Arab bitterness over President Anwar Sadat's direct dealings with Israel will subside.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Ghali was asked whether there could be a resumption of Geneva talks without Syria, which was so angered by Sadat's trip to Israel last weekend that it called for the overthrow of the Egyptian leader.

"There will be a Geneva with Syria. Syria will come," Ghali replied.

He also said direct contacts between Israel and Egypt would continue "for the

preparation of a Geneva conference." He said the timing and location of such contacts had not been determined but that they "could be in Egypt."

A presidential spokesman said he knew of no plans for meetings in the United States or Romania, reported as possible sites.

Ghali's comments came amid reports of imminent new top-level diplomatic activity in the Mideast — that Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan would meet with Egyptian officials to lay the groundwork for reconvening the Geneva negotiations, and that Jordan's King Hussein might soon visit Jerusalem.

Dayan, speaking to correspondents in

Jerusalem and later on Israeli television, said Israel must re-examine its basic positions and prepare for an "hour of decision" on the terms for peace that it previously found unacceptable.

The foreign minister seemed to be preparing public opinion for possible shifts in Israeli policy and to be trying to dampen the euphoria built up in Israel by the Sadat visit.

Sadat met with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Eilts for more than an hour Wednesday. The semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram said he gave Eilts "an important" message briefing President Carter on the outcome of the mission to Israel.

The newspaper said they were to meet again today. It did not elaborate on the purpose.

Campaign Mounted

Egypt mounted a diplomatic campaign to assure other Arab nations Sadat has not betrayed them. Those most vociferous in denouncing him as a traitor — Syria, Libya and the Palestinians — ignored Egyptian appeals for unity.

Ghali called in the ambassadors of 21 Arab states for individual meetings to explain that Egypt's basic policies remain unchanged despite Sadat's unprecedented trip to Israel.

Sources said Ghali was particularly anxious to persuade some of the richer oil-producing countries to shift openly to Egypt's side.

Saudi "Satisfied"

Mohammed Shawalla, charge d'affaires here for oil-rich Saudi Arabia, which has bankrolled Egypt and last week reacted negatively to the Sadat trip, emerged from his meeting with Ghali and told reporters, "I personally am satisfied."

He said, however, he would have to report to his government "and they will tell us what to do."

Ghali himself said at the end of the meetings, "I found questions but no opposition."

Those most firmly opposed to Sadat's peace initiative were not represented.

Libya Not Invited

Libya, which broke diplomatic relations with Cairo over the trip, was not invited, and the Syrian and Palestine Liberation Organization envoys ignored their invitations.

Iraq, South Yemen, Algeria and Tunisia also have been sharply critical of Sadat. Morocco, Oman and Sudan have backed the Egyptian, while the United States has supported the Egyptian.

See EGYPT Page 10

Hike Signed By Carter In GI Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday increasing monthly payments for veterans going to school under the GI bill by 6.6 per cent retroactive to Oct. 1.

Carter said in a written statement that the "nearly \$25 billion that we have spent under the current GI bill has been an excellent investment in our nation's future" and said the new law should further improve this program.

The new law will also help veterans pay climbing tuition costs by raising the ceiling on the Veterans Administration education loan program from \$1,500 to \$2,500 a year and allow partial forgiveness of some loans in states willing to pay part of the costs.

WASP's Benefits

The bill also opens the door at long last to veterans benefits for 800 surviving members of the WASPs organization, women who as civilians flew military planes in World War II to relieve men for combat.

The Pentagon must certify they served on active duty and give them honorable discharges and has indicated it will do so. They received no such official recognition after their wartime service as the Women Airforce Service Pilots.

The bill also could make veterans' benefits available to other groups who served as civilians with the military forces in wartime, including 223 women frontline telephone operators of World War I, so long as the Pentagon recognizes their service.

In Dec. 1 Checks

The 6.6 per cent increase in monthly GI education benefits will show up in the Dec. 1 Veterans Administration checks of one million veterans now in school.

This means the monthly payment of a veteran with no dependents going to school full time will increase from \$292 to \$311. With one dependent, the increase will be from \$347 to \$370 and with two the increase will go from \$396 to \$422.

In addition to raising the ceiling on VA education loans, the bill removes much of the red tape that made these loans difficult to obtain.

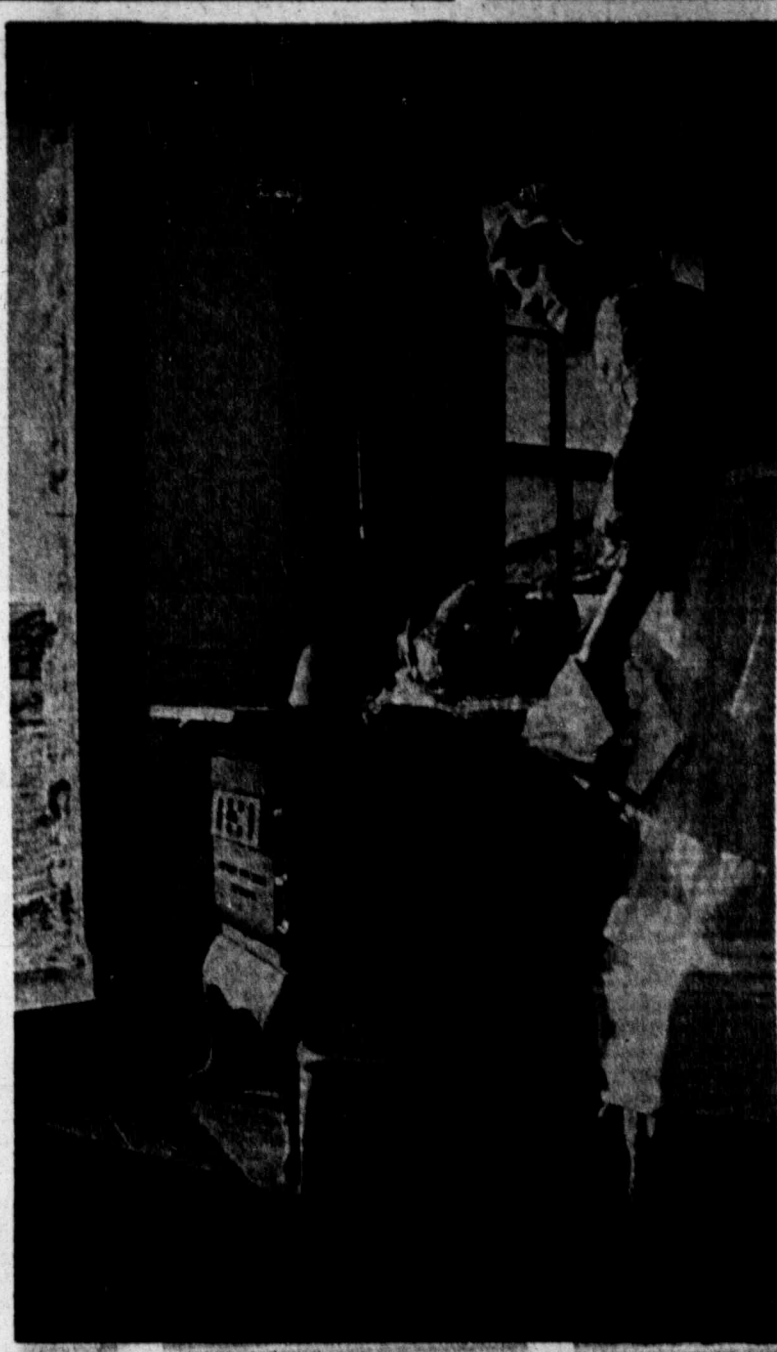
Loan Forgiveness

Partial forgiveness of loans is available only where the tuition and fees exceed \$700 a year and if the veteran stays in school long enough to graduate. However, the state where the college is located must agree to share with the federal government the costs of the forgiveness.

It is estimated 200,000 veterans are enrolled under the GI bill where tuition and fees are over \$700 a year.

For instance, if a veteran gets a \$2,500 loan, the veteran must apply \$700 to his tuition and fees. The government will forgive up to one-third of the remaining \$1,800 if the state where the veteran goes to school will finance forgiveness of an equal amount. The veteran must repay the government the other one-third — or more, if less than one-third is forgiven by his state. Repayment of the loans start

See GI BILL Page 10



THANKSGIVING NOSTALGIA — Although cooking methods have changed drastically through the years, one part of the Thanksgiving feast which has remained a staple is roast turkey. Mrs. Richard McSwain, an employee at the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University, demonstrates how Grandma may have looked cooking the turkey years ago. Mrs. McSwain stands next to a wood-burning iron stove in the kitchen of Las Escarbas from the XIT Ranch. She is attired in a calico everyday dress, covered by a muslin apron. Her bonnet is a batiste cotton cap which was worn indoors by the pioneer women. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Mondale Turns Chef For Turkey Dinner

By United Press International

THANKSGIVING means turkey and cornbread dressing, served up with a heap of relaxation, for President Carter and the first family. But it means a day in the kitchen for Vice President Walter Mondale.

The Carters — including Amy, 10, Jeff, 25 and Jeff's wife, Annette — arranged a four-day weekend at Camp David. Mrs. Carter planned a dinner of roast turkey with cornbread dressing, candied sweet potatoes, cranberries, natural giblet gravy, Waldorf salad, rolls and butter and pumpkin pie. The meal will be prepared by White House chefs.

President To Read

The president planned to catch up on his reading during the long weekend.

Mondale planned to turn chef.

"On Thanksgiving, I make the turkey and let my wife sleep," he said.

But Mondale said Thanksgiving is more than a meal, it is a time when Americans "forget our non-family burdens and gather together as Americans by the millions giving thanks to our God."

Merchants were shouldering their non-family burdens gladly.

Parades Planned

Thanksgiving Day parades ushered in the Christmas shopping season.

Macy's annual Thanksgiving Day parade — during which Santa Claus makes his official New York debut — will feature two new floats — "Smaug," the dragon from J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit," and "Fiver," the rabbit from Richard Adam's book "Watership Down."

Half a million spectators are expected in Detroit for the 51st annual J.L. Hudson Co. parade, featuring floats, marching bands, clowns, horses and, of course, Santa Claus.

The Salvation Army planned traditional turkey dinners for the down-and-out at centers in the nation's major cities.

In Chicago, the Salvation Army will serve up 3,900 pounds of turkey to the needy at three locations.

Several Chicago groups served a Thanksgiving turkey dinner to the elderly at a South Side church. Dinners were delivered to the senior citizens who could not come to the church to eat.

USO organizations around the country served tons of turkey to persons in military service who could not travel home for the holiday.

Prisoners Look To U.S. Yule

MEXICO CITY (AP) — For many Americans spending Thanksgiving Day in Mexican jails, the future promises Christmas at home — or at least in a prison on American soil.

Mexican and American officials are making final preparations under the terms of an exchange treaty effective Nov. 30 to return more than 200 American prisoners to the United States between Dec. 9 and Dec. 17.

60 Due Release

The U.S. Embassy says about 60 of the inmates will be eligible for release within a few days of their arrival in the United States and the remainder will be given parole hearings.

Some American prisoners got a taste of Thanksgiving Monday in Santa Marta men's penitentiary when visiting women inmates from nearby Los Reyes got together with the men for a turkey dinner and dance. And some American volunteers reportedly planned to take turkey to Mexico City jails Wednesday and today.

But in prisons outside the capital, where volunteers are scarce, it would be the usual fare: beans, rice, soup and a little meat or fish.

Narcotics Violations

Most of the Americans were convicted of narcotics violations. To be eligible for transfer, they must be convicted and have no appeals or other legal procedures underway in Mexican courts. Those with less than six months remaining on their sentences are not eligible.

All the prisoners transferred from Mexico will be housed temporarily in the Metropolitan Corrections Center in San Diego. Those who do not qualify for release or parole will be sent to federal institutions near their homes, the embassy said.

Four charter flights will transport the prisoners from Mexico City and the northern cities of Monterrey, Matamoros, Juarez, Culiacan and Hermosillo, and prisoners in Tijuana will be brought across the border by bus.

A second group will be transferred in two or three months, the embassy said, and others will be brought back individually or in small groups as they are found eligible.

U.S. Consul General Vernon McAninch said Wednesday 57 Mexican prisoners in See PRISONERS Page 10

Tech Med School Affiliate Sought In Permian Basin

By CANDY SAGON

Permian Basin center would be the third such center affiliated with the Tech medical school. Currently the university has regional health centers in El Paso and Amarillo.

All three centers were mandated by the state legislature in 1969 when it established the Texas Tech medical school. The centers were to offer clinical teaching programs which would utilize and enlarge the existing health care systems in the area.

Planning funds for the Permian Basin center were provided this year by the state and Tech officials say they intend to request funds for the center's construction and operation from the next legislature.

Initially the Permian Basin facility will provide continuing education seminars, stressing primary care medicine, for practicing physicians and other health professionals.

Postgraduate Programs Planned

Later, postgraduate education programs will be established with undergraduate programs being developed as full-time faculty are recruited and residency programs become operational.

City, county and state elected officials from the area have been contacted about the new center as have civic leaders, administrators and medical staff of medical school affiliated hospitals.

Letters mailed this week outlined factors which communities and hospitals would want to consider prior to drafting a proposal.

All proposals or requests for information from other communities in the Permian Basin area should be directed to the vice president for health sciences centers at Texas Tech University.

Meeting dates for oral presentations by interested cities will be set for the first part of January.

Pentagon Service Draws Protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight persons demonstrating against nuclear weapons were arrested Wednesday on charges of creating a disturbance at a Pentagon Thanksgiving service, officials said.

The demonstrators were described as members of the Atlantic Life Community, a group that frequently demonstrates around the Pentagon in opposition to the neutron bomb and other nuclear weapons.

The incident occurred in a shopping mall area of the Pentagon building. Thousands of Defense Department workers normally visit this area during the lunch hour.

One Killed, Another Injured In Collision

A 55-YEAR-old Montgomery, Ala., man was killed and his 20-year-old companion injured Wednesday in a two-vehicle collision at the same intersection where two Lubbockites died 12 days ago.

Pronounced dead at the scene was William M. Miller of Montgomery, Ala.

Roland Chambliss, 20, of Amarillo suffered a broken upper leg, pelvic fractures and possible internal injuries, according to medical attendants. Chambliss was taken to West Texas Hospital for treatment.

The accident occurred about 9:30 p.m. at U.S. 87 and Regis Street, the site of a two-vehicle collision Nov. 12 which killed a Texas Tech University professor and his wife.

Witnesses said a 1974 Chevrolet station wagon driven by Miller was in collision with a 1978 Kenworth semi-tractor trailer driven by Isaac V. Ancira of Clovis, N.M. Although Ancira was not injured in the collision, his truck sustained extensive front-end damage, police said.

Miller's westbound station wagon was struck broadside, witnesses said, as the Alabama resident pulled through the intersection located about an eighth of a mile west of the Lubbock International Airport.

Witnesses said the force of the impact knocked Miller's vehicle up the side of a steep embankment before the car reportedly slid back down the grade.

Miller's death was the city's 43rd fatality this year, following the deaths of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Larson of Lubbock at the same intersection.

Miller's body was taken to Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home where services are pending.

TRAINS COLLIDE

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP) — One Santa Fe freight train slammed into another in the middle of town Wednesday. Three crewmen were injured, the trains' diesel fuel was ignited and burning wreckage was scattered along a six-block stretch of track.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
 FAIR with colder reading due tonight Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
 We offer grateful thanks to You, Father, for the blessings of this special day and all days. We rejoice in the knowledge that You love all Your children. Amen. — A Reader.

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Highlights
 ●Commissioners abandon plan for remodeling existing county jail Page 1, Sec. B.
 ●Government forming agencies for care of aged Page 2, Sec. F.

Kleasen Conviction Overtaken

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Elmer Kleasen, accused of killing two Mormon missionaries and then cutting up their bodies on a band saw, is entitled to a new trial, the Court of Criminal Appeals ruled Wednesday.

And this time, much incriminating evidence found in Kleasen's trailer must be excluded, making it much more difficult for the prosecution to prove its circumstantial evidence case.

The appeals court said the evidence, which included the missionaries' wrist watches and car keys, was seized under a defective search warrant.

Kleasen was tried only in the death of one of the missionaries, Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee, Wis. He was sentenced to death.

Fischer and his companion, Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif., disappeared after visiting Kleasen's trailer

Oct. 28, 1974, in the hills west of Austin.

The appeals court said District Judge Tom Blackwell erred when he held with the prosecution that Kleasen had no standing to complain of the search because the trailer was stolen.

The state failed to present any evidence connecting Kleasen with the theft of the trailer, the appeals court said.

Kleasen possessed the trailer for 19 un-interrupted months and had it sitting up on concrete blocks and hooked up to power lines, the appeals court said.

All Kleasen had to show was a "possessory interest" in the trailer, the court said.

The federal search warrant used on Nov. 5, 1974, to search the trailer had been obtained by an agent of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

by an unnamed informant, the high court said.

"There is no allegation that he ever gave information previously which turned out to be true. There are no allegations that the affiant investigated the reliability of the informant or why the affiant considers him to be trustworthy."

"The affiant simply asserts in a conclusory manner that the unnamed informant is 'reliable.' A mere statement that the source of the hearsay is reliable or credible offered the magistrate no substantial basis for crediting the hearsay," the appeals court said.

The affidavit said Kleasen made a false statement when he denied violating the law by firing a rifle. It also said the informant had seen Kleasen firing a rifle near the trailer.

But the high court said the agent gave the magistrate no facts to show Kleasen

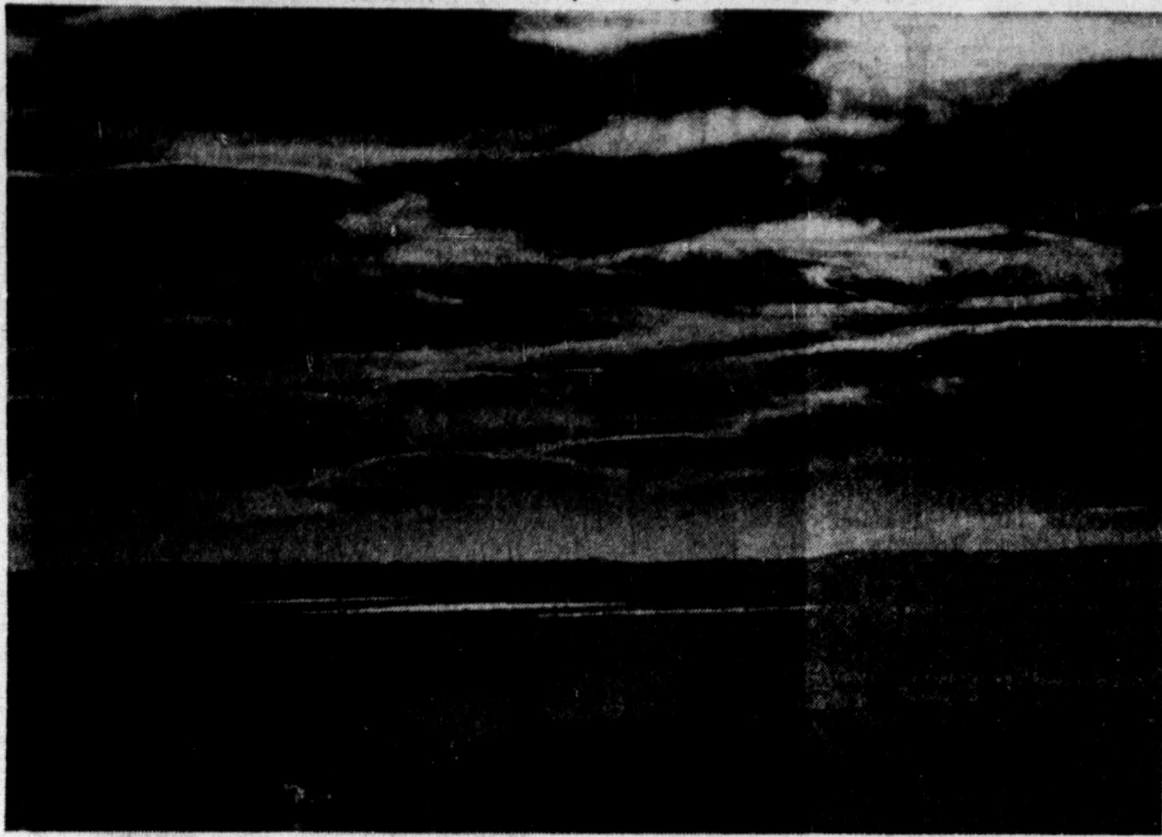
made a false statement. Nor did he show Kleasen violated any law by firing the rifle in that rural setting.

"Thus, the affidavit and search warrant do not reflect probable cause that the appellant (Kleasen) committed any crime," the appeals court said.

Among the other items seized in Kleasen's trailer were Darley's name tag, with a bullet hole in it, and an unpublished manuscript by Kleasen, "My One Thousand White Tales: A Poacher's Notebook."

"Tales" is a play on words, meaning his stories of his shooting 1,000 white-tail deer.

The manuscript describes how Kleasen disposed of deer carcasses so he wouldn't be caught. He cut them up, put pieces in plastic bags and deposited the bags in trash cans around large institutions such as universities.



DON'T RAIN ON MY GAME — That may have been the thought in the minds of many Texas Tech football fans who looked skyward early Wednesday and saw clouds blanketing the heavens. But forecasters say there's no need to worry because

there's no chance of rain spoiling the football clash between Tech and the University of Arkansas. Although the clouds will remain today, there will be periods of sunshine as the temperature climbs into the upper 60s. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

50 Die As Quake Hits Western Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A powerful earthquake jolted western Argentina early Wednesday, killing at least 50 persons, injuring hundreds more and wrecking thousands of dwellings, the government reported.

The tremors were felt over a wide area reaching into Chile, Peru and Brazil, but serious damage and casualties were reported only in Argentina.

Hardest hit was the province of San Juan, a wine-growing and agricultural region located 800 miles northwest of Buenos Aires in the Andean foothills near the border with neighboring Chile.

The government ordered airlifts of doctors, medicine and blood plasma into the affected region. Army troops were called out of their barracks to help dig through rubble for the injured and dead.

The National Meteorological Service's seismic instruments placed the epicenter of the quake, which measured 7 on the Richter Scale, near Caucete, a rural community of 30,000 persons 18 miles from the provincial capital of San Juan.

Provincial authorities said 80 per cent of Caucete's dwellings collapsed into rubble when the quake struck at 6:28 a.m. (4:28 EST). Most of the buildings were built of adobe.

A reading of 7 on the Richter Scale in-

dicates a major quake capable of causing widespread heavy damage. The Richter Scale is a measure of ground movement in which every increase of one whole number means a tenfold increase in magnitude.

Other rural towns in the province were also heavily damaged in the quake.

San Juan itself, a city of nearly 500,000, was not as seriously affected. In 1944, an earthquake nearly leveled the city and killed 40,000. The city was rebuilt and the new structures were constructed to resist seismic movements.

Despite the 1944 quake, Argentina is not normally considered to be in an earthquake zone, and the tremors felt in Buenos Aires caused panic in the capital city of 8 million persons.

Buildings swayed, windows rattled and dishes fell off shelves. Hundreds of thousands of residents spilled out of their homes into the streets and plazas. Initially many thought their apartment buildings were collapsing from some sort of architectural defect.

"But when I saw everybody else out in the street in their night clothes, I realized that it was an earth tremor," said one Buenos Aires resident.

Residents of Palermo, an upper-class neighborhood, fled posh apartments and

huddled together in Palermo Park, a vast tree-filled area of lakes, botanical gardens and bridle paths.

Members of a religious sect called "The Saints of the Final Days," took to the streets urging frightened citizens to remain calm. "Stay calm. Please stay calm," they shouted. "The end of the world is at hand."

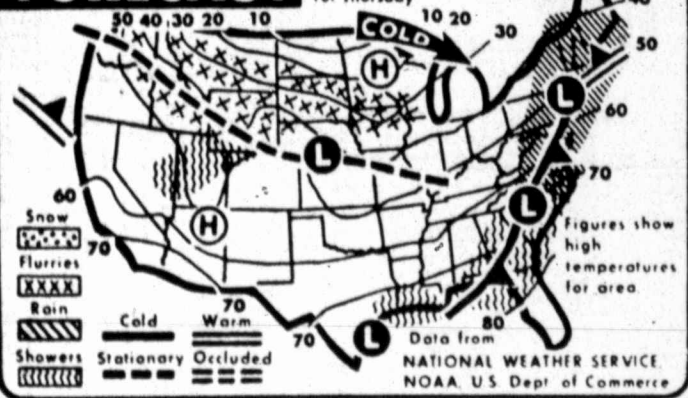
In the city of Bragado, 55 miles north of the capital, a tank holding 250,000 gallons of water, toppled from a steel plant, crushing several automobiles parked next to the building. No injuries were reported.

Telephone and telex communications were disrupted throughout Argentina. Some microwave relay towers were reported down, and the airport at San Juan had to be closed because of large cracks in the concrete landing strip.

Highways leading to San Juan province were either blocked by rockfalls or crumpled like accordions from the force of the quake.

The earthquake was the second tragedy to strike Argentina this week. On Monday, an Argentine jetliner crashed near the southern lake and ski resort of Bariloche, killing 46 passengers and crew members, while 33 survived. Most of the passengers were Argentine newlyweds on a honeymoon package tour.

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today, Thanksgiving Day, predicts an area of flurries from Wisconsin to Washington, and an area of showers in parts of Nevada, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. Rain or showers for much of the East Coast and Gulf States. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today through Friday. Cooler today. High today, upper 60s. Low tonight, upper 30s. High Friday, mid 60s. Winds westerly 5 to 10 mph today.

1 a.m.	48	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	47	2 p.m.	72
3 a.m.	46	3 p.m.	72
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	72
6 a.m.	43	6 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	45	7 p.m.	57
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	53
9 a.m.	57	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	63	10 p.m.	47
11 a.m.	68	11 p.m.	45
Noon	68	Midnight	43
Maximum 73, Minimum 43			
Maximum a year ago today 65, Minimum a year ago today 28			
Sun rises today 7:27 a.m., Sun sets today 5:41 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 38%, Minimum Humidity 15%, Humidity midnight 51%			

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	76	48	Denver	52	33		
Albuquerque	61	30	El Paso	71	34		
Amarillo	42	42	Houston	72	40		
Hobbs	70	42	Oklahoma City	58	39		
Dallas	76	57	Wichita Falls	73	38		

Weather Prospects Good

Today should be a good day weather-wise to eat turkey, watch parades and play football games, the National Weather Service says.

Forecasters are predicting partly cloudy skies and cooler temperatures in anticipation of the Southwest Conference football clash between Texas Tech and Arkansas. A high reading in the upper 60s is expected, with the low in the upper 30s.

Friday's high should be in the mid 60s, while winds will be westerly today at 5 to 10 mph, shifting to northwesterly at 15 to 20 mph early Friday.

About seven hours of sunshine is forecast today, with eight hours predicted for Friday. Humidity is expected to range from 50 percent during early morning

hours to 15 percent this afternoon and 20 percent Friday afternoon.

The cooler temperatures are the result of a rather flat pressure gradient which will continue over the South Plains today and a weak cold front expected to move across the area from the west late today.

Skies were partly cloudy in Lubbock Wednesday, with a high reading of 73 degrees.

However, over much of Texas skies were sunny. Skies along the coast and in the northeastern corner of the state were cloudy, while most of the rest of the state had fair skies.

Temperatures were generally in the low 70s, with some readings in the low 60s in the Panhandle.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

MORNING
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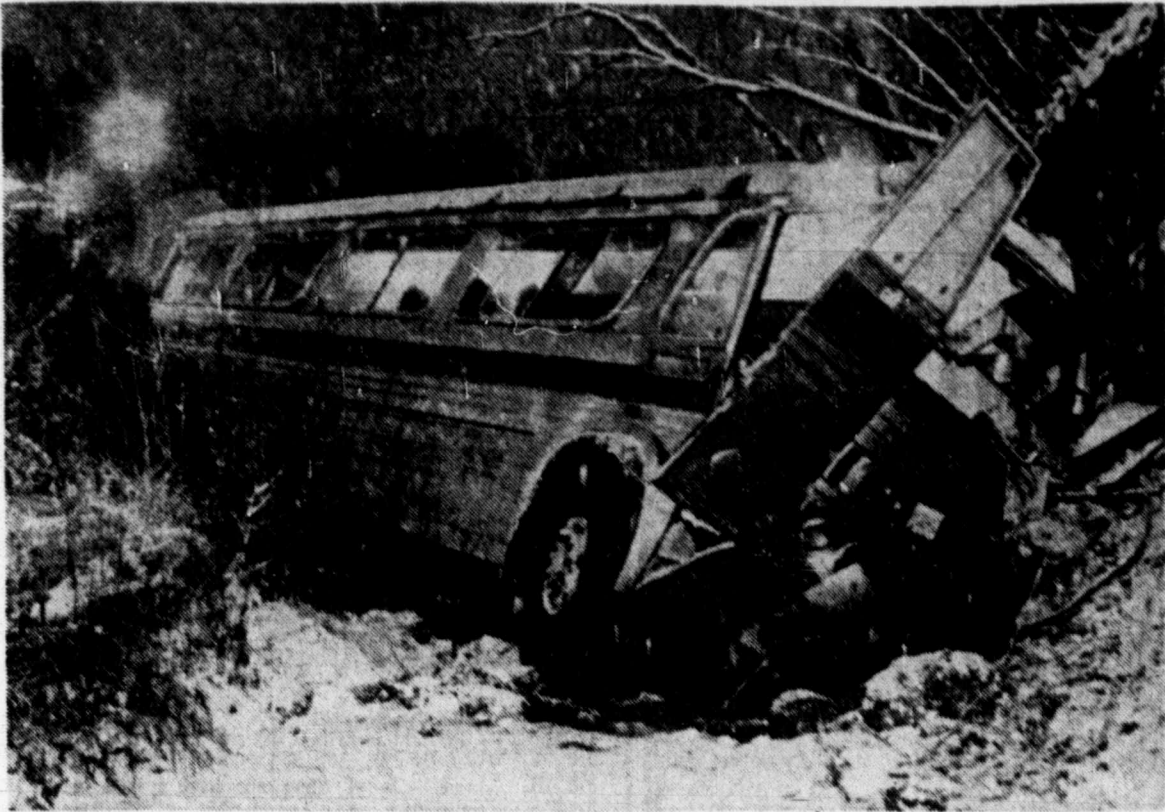


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BUS MISHAP — One man was hospitalized and 14 persons injured when a charter bus carrying the Hamline University hockey team of St. Paul, Minn., skidded on snow and ice and went into a ravine after a game Tuesday night in Mankato. Assistant Coach Bradley Morrow, Minneapolis, is in fair condition with possible broken back. Bus was carrying 30 persons when accident occurred at about 11:30 a.m. after about three inches of snowfall made road conditions hazardous. (AP Laserphoto)

Dickerson Attorney Takes New Tack Via Habeas Corpus Writ

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 99th District Court hearing is scheduled at 8:45 a.m. Monday on a writ of habeas corpus asking that convicted burglar Harold Wayne Dickerson be released from jail.

Dickerson's attorney Phil Brown maintains in the writ application that his client is being "illegally confined" in Lubbock County Jail, where he is awaiting transfer to the state penitentiary to begin serving an 11-year sentence on an August burglary conviction.

The writ claims Dickerson's confinement is illegal because of an allegedly faulty indictment.

If the indictment accusing him of burglarizing the Naomi Miller Martin home Jan. 29, 1971, is adjudged defective — either by 99th Dist. Judge Thomas L. Clinton Monday, or later by an appeals court — it will be the third in the long-running Dickerson case.

In April this year, the state Court of Criminal Appeals found the first indictment against Dickerson was faulty, saying the five-year statute of limitations had lapsed by some 14 days when it was returned Feb. 12, 1976.

A second indictment was returned in May, but it was found to contain faulty language.

It used terminology under the new state penal code which went into effect in 1974. To be correct, it should have used language of the old code, since the of-

fense was alleged to have been committed in 1971.

A third indictment was presented in June.

The second and third indictments contained a time element which prosecutors felt met the statute of limitations problem.

Although both were returned well after the five-year limitations period, they contained information which said that a complaint had been filed June 26, 1974, in a justice of the peace court.

Such a filing put a "toll" on, or extended, the statute of limitations, prosecutors felt.

Brown argues, in a brief backing up his application writ, that the JP court complaint is not valid to hold the time-limit on indictments which must be returned to a state district court.

Nowhere does the code of criminal procedure state that the filing in justice court of a complaint alleging a felony offense vests a district court with jurisdiction," he says.

"In fact, the code expressly states that a felony prosecution is not initiated until an indictment is duly acted upon by a grand jury and received by a district court. Further, the district courts in Lubbock County do not have concurrent statutory jurisdiction over felony and misdemeanor cases, as is the case in many counties," the brief continues.

"Petitioner therefore contends that no district court in Lubbock County had ju-

isdiction to hold valid or invalid the complaint filed in justice court on June 26, 1974," it says.

Dickerson this week lost a bid for a new trial on his burglary conviction. Court-appointed attorney Brown asked Clinton for the rehearing on several grounds, among them that jurors had considered evidence outside the court trial record during their deliberations.

Jurors admitted in a Tuesday hearing they discussed the fact Mrs. Miller had not testified at the August trial and that it was brought out in that discussion that she was deceased.

The woman was found sprawled on a couch in her 4511 42nd St. home two days after reporting the burglary to police. Only partially clad, the body had been stabbed 25 times.

There also were teeth marks on the body, and a charred area on the chest.

The denial of a new trial is on appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Ancient Law Basis Of Claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It was probably in the spirit of Plymouth Rock that early Americans passed a law to protect Indians from being cheated in the sale of their lands by putting them "under the fatherly care of the United States."

But that 1790 Trade and Intercourse Act, one of the first laws passed by Congress, is the basis of today's massive land claims by eastern Indian tribes.

The act says a government agent must be present when Indians sell their lands, even if they sell it to a state government.

Lawyers for the Native American Rights Fund said the act was adopted to

prevent hostilities between Indians and non-Indians "which often occurred when Indians dealt with individual colonies, states or private speculators or traders."

The fund said George Washington, in a speech to the Seneca Nation in New York, called the law "the security for the remainder of your lands."

"The general government will never consent to your being defrauded," Washington is quoted as having said.

He said if the Indians found it in their interest to sell their lands, "the United States must be present, by their agent, and will be your security that you shall

not be defrauded in the bargain you make. ... you will receive, by the law of Congress for regulating trade and intercourse with the Indian tribes, the fatherly care the United States intends to take of the Indians."

The pending land and money claims cite the 1790 law, asserting state governments dealt with the Indians without U.S. agents present.

Current land suits include those by the Passamaquoddy and Penobscot Indians for more than 5 million acres in Maine, the Catawba Indians for a 140,000-acre reservation in South Carolina.

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11-24

Government To Begin Promoting \$2 Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is beginning a new effort to promote \$2 bills, this time by getting selected stores to give them out as change.

Safeway Stores Inc. in the Washington area and Grand Union Co. in New York state agreed Wednesday to use the bills in their cash registers in a program to get more people to use them.

Treasury Department officials said the \$2 bill has not caught on partly because retail stores have not been asking banks for them.

"The Treasury is asking only that \$2 notes be routinely used by the businesses in normal day-to-day transactions," said Bette B. Anderson, under secretary of the Treasury.

The government discontinued \$2 bills in 1966 after 38 years but printed 527 million crisp new ones in April 1976. Despite a promotion drive, as of Wednesday only 221 million were in circulation. The rest remained unused in Treasury vaults.

Terry Marksberry, special projects officer for the Treasury, said a similar effort by retailers in Portland, Ore., increased the circulation rate of \$2 bills by 2,000 percent in just two months.

He said the experiment showed that people were willing to use the bills and that they were no more difficult for retailers to handle.

He quoted one retailer as saying, "There has been no change in the frequency of errors and the time to handle one additional denomination is offset by handling only half as many \$1 bills."

The Treasury Department says it may take five years for people to get used to the bills but that the government can save \$6 million or \$7 million a year in printing costs. The government would like to displace half of its \$1 bills with \$1 coins, possibly in 1979.

The Treasury has been trying to elicit help from any large retailer that will use the \$2 bill, and the Safeway and Grand Union stores were the biggest to sign up so far.

Safeway will use the \$2 bill in a six-month project in its 165 stores in northern Virginia, Washington, D.C., Maryland, Delaware and southern Pennsylvania. Grand Union's 24 stores in the Glen Falls-Sarasota County area of New York will take part early next year.

Marksberry said cash registers have enough drawers for the \$2 bills but the drawers often are used for cash rolls, checks or coupons.

He said banks could also do more to encourage use of the bill. One problem, he said, is the bill was put out as a Bicentennial event, and some people may have seen it as a one-shot effort.

"The trouble is, we have a better mousetrap and can't get it out the door," he said.

Mail Payments Halted

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has stopped paying for mail sent out by the International Women's Year Commission because of a controversial news release distributed by the panel, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The department said it also told the commission to change its return mailing address.

Department spokesman Tom Reston said the actions were in response to a news release sent out by the commission under the letterhead of the State Department's Office of Public Information with a department mail endorsement stamp and the department as a return address.

The news release has been criticized by some as equating the Mormon Church with the Ku Klux Klan.

The release quoted newspaper and

magazine articles identifying groups or religions as allegedly being among those "engaged in attacks to subvert" the goals of the commission. The organizations listed included the Mormon Church and the Klan.

"The department does not agree with the characterization of the Mormon Church," said Reston. He said the steps announced Wednesday were the results of a review of the department's relationship with the commission that had been promised on Tuesday.

Reston said the department had paid for the commission's mailings in the past but won't do so in the future.

He said the State Department's actions also will "reflect the commission's independent status and sole responsibility for the substantive views."

Christmas

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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, Thursday Morning, November 24, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

A Day To Think, Give Thanks

IN A WORLD which at times appears to be coming apart at the seams, it may seem incongruous to the skeptic and cynic to observe a Day of Thanksgiving.

But, to the vast majority of Americans, and indeed even those around the world, there is every reason to mark this day, which next to Christmas and Easter, holds so much meaning to a nation so long blessed.

While sports events and a festive table share the spotlight, there are many deeper and more important meanings to Thanksgiving 1977.

LAST YEAR, during the Bicentennial observation, much was made of the fact that we as Americans had much for which to offer Thanks.

It is no less true this year, or in any one of the 201 years past. Hopefully, it will be just as true in the years to come.

Today, in many homes, family reunions and a feeling of togetherness will prevail. Memories, heartfelt love and concern for others—a sharing of love itself, if you please, will be the hallmark of the occasion.

Is there any better reason to offer Thanksgiving?

IN MANY WAYS, Thanksgiving epitomizes what America is all about.

The fact that we live in a country where for, lo, these 201 years the family, freedom to gather, freedom to worship as we wish,

AN EDITORIAL:

Dallas Says 'No' To Free Ride

WHEN THE DALLAS City Council refused to compete for a \$25 million federal youth employment grant, eyebrows were raised from coast to coast.

Was this a futile, masochistic protest of the way Congress and the federal bureaucracy wastes taxpayers' money? Or was it an overdue, laudable stand on the principle that there's no such thing as a free lunch?

Certainly, the money will be spent somewhere else. So, the question is asked, is Dallas' attitude depriving its unemployed youths—who presumably suffer just as much as unemployed youth do in New York City, for example—their rightful chance to earn a living?

ON A 5-4 VOTE, the Dallas City Council rejected a \$30,000 offer that the U.S. Department of Labor had made just for preparing an application.

Dallas already had been chosen as one of 17 "finalist" cities for a chance to share in more than \$100 million available as "pilot" grants for helping youngsters stay in school by giving them jobs.

If the pilot projects are successful, the \$100 million appropriations presumably would be ballooned by Congress in order to meet the

ART BUCHWALD:

A Tale That'll Warm... Your Turkey's Cockles



(About 10 years ago, a Bedouin tribesman stumbled into a cave near the Dead Sea. Much to his surprise he found a dozen scrolls dating from 70 A.D. But more important, he came across an ancient column showing how Americans in these days explained Thanksgiving Day to the French. It was considered the archaeological find of the century.)

ONE OF OUR MOST important holidays is Thanksgiving Day, known in France as le Jour de Merci Donnant.

Le Jour de Merci Donnant was first started by a group of Pilgrims (Pelerins) who fled from L'Angleterre before the McCarran Act to found a colony in the New World (le Nouveau Monde), where they could shoot Indians (les Peaux-Rouges) and eat turkey (dinde) to their heart's content.

They landed at a place called Plymouth (now a famous vulture American) in a wooden sailing ship called the Mayflower or Fleur de Mai in 1620.

But while the Pelerins were killing the dindes, the Peaux-Rouges were killing the Pelerins, and there were several hard winters ahead for both of them.

The only way the Peaux-Rouges helped the Pelerins was when they taught them to grow corn (maïs). The reason they did this was because they liked corn with their Pelerins.

In 1623, after another harsh year, the Pelerins' crops were so good that they decided to have a celebration and give thanks because more maize was raised by the Pelerins than Pelerins were killed by Peaux-Rouges.

EVERY YEAR ON le Jour de Merci Donnant, parents tell their children an amusing story about the first celebration.

It concerns a brave capitaine named Miles Standish (known in France as Kilometres Deboutish) and a young, shy lieutenant named Jean Aiden.

Both of them were in love with a flower of Plymouth called Priscilla Mullens (no translation). The vieux capitaine said to the jeune lieutenant:

"Go to the damsel Priscilla (allez tres vite chez Priscilla), the loveliest maiden of Plymouth (la

freedom to move about, freedom to earn one's livelihood have been guaranteed and protected—all are not only the essence of Thanksgiving, but of this great Democracy as well.

It is no accident that as we bow our heads this day to offer Thanks for the food and friendship and family warmth that we also offer recognition of a type of government which makes it possible.

IN THAT CONTEXT, then, it is important as we enjoy the events of the day that we dwell on how it came about, how it has been maintained and how it can be assured for those who follow, our children and grandchildren.

In the other context, recognition and appreciation to a most benevolent God for His bestowal of nature's cornucopia, we owe a debt which can never be paid.

In reality, we are stewards—of the land which nourishes us, of ourselves as healthy, alert and responsible citizens, and as caretakers of a way of life and a system of government unparalleled in mankind's history.

It is most proper that we give our deepest Thanks this day for good health, good families, good neighbors, good schools, good public servants.

Today's prayers of Thanksgiving are no less meaningful or vital than they were when first uttered by the Pilgrims. Truly, we are a nation and a peoples blessed!

perceived "grassroots demand" for action to solve a nationwide problem.

"I think this is the place to stop it before it goes any further," Dallas Councilman John Walton said.

"THE FEDERAL government is getting wilder every day," Councilman William Cochrum agreed. "Somewhere, we have to stand up and be counted by saying this is an absurd waste of the taxpayers' money."

But then he added: "If some other city wants to be foolish and throw away money, let them."

Alas, there always will be cities foolish enough to throw away money so long as it is funneled through the federal treasury and they don't have to zap the local taxpayers with a tax increase.

All city governing boards, including Lubbock's, need to take a fresh look at all federal taxpayer grants—especially where the money goes into private hands to repair homes or to create make-work jobs—and ask one simple question:

"Would we spend this money if it came from local taxes?"

If the answer to that question is "No," then the federal grant should be refused.

plus jolie demoiselle de Plymouth).

"Say that a blunt old captain, a man not of words but of action (un vieux Fanfan la Tulipe), offers his hand and his heart, the hand and heart of a soldier. Not in these words, you know, but this, in short, is my meaning.

"I AM A MAKER of war (je suis un fabricant de la guerre) and not a maker of phrases. You, bred as a scholar (vous, qui etes pain comme un etudiant), can say it in elegant language, such as you read in your books of the pleadings and wooings of lovers, such as you think best adapted to win the heart of the maiden."

Although Jean was fit to be tied (convenable a etre emalle), friendship prevailed over love and he went to his duty.

But instead of using elegant language, he blurted out his mission. Priscilla was muted with amazement and sorrow. (rendue muette par l'etonnement et la tristesse).

At length she exclaimed, interrupting the ominous silence: "If the great captain of Plymouth is so very eager to wed me, why does he not come himself and take the trouble to woo me?" (Ou est-il, le vieux Kilometres? Pourquoi ne vient-il pas apres de moi pour tenter sa chance?)

Jean said that Kilometres Deboutish was very busy and didn't have time for those things. He staggered on, telling what a wonderful husband Kilometres would make.

Finally Priscilla arched her eyebrows and said in a tremulous voice: "Why don't you speak for yourself, Jean?" (Chacun a son gout.)

AND SO, ON the fourth Thursday in November, American families sit down at a large table brimming with tasty dishes, and for the only time during the year eat better than the French do.

No one can deny that le Jour de Merci Donnant is a grand feite.

And no matter how well fed American families are, they never forget to give thanks to Kilometres Deboutish, who made this great day possible.

Hijacker



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Sadat's 'High Noon'



NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Mideast experts believe odds are better than even that President Anwar Sadat's bold but unplanned excursion into the stronghold of the Jewish enemy in Jerusalem will split the Arab world and possibly result in an overthrow of Sadat's own government, raising ominous implications for the West.

An anti-Western government in Cairo allied with radical movements throughout the Arab world threatens the twin disasters of war and another oil embargo.

These apprehensions among hard-headed experts on the Mideast follow the euphoria that first spread through Washington with news of Sadat's visit.

ANDREW TULLY:

'Jury' Is Still Out



WASHINGTON—Somehow, the Carter administration has got to find a way to do business with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., on the issue of the Panama Canal treaties, which would give Panama control over the canal by the year 2000.

Dole has demanded that the Justice Department release a batch of secret files that he claims "bear directly upon allegations of drug trafficking" by Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's strong man. Justice has declined to release the files, citing "security restrictions."

Jimmy Carter must know that won't wash. There have been too many allegations—starting 'way back in 1972—that the Torrijos government, Torrijos' brother, Moises, and even the general himself were involved in the illicit international dope trade.

THE JUSTICE Department's rebuff of Sen. Dole predictably has aroused suspicion of a cover-up designed to get the treaties through the Senate.

As Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., put it: "If Torrijos is innocent, why all this hurrah about not releasing the files to prove it."

Helms has claimed that evidence made available to him shows that "Torrijos and his immediate family are heavily involved in controlling the flow of cocaine and other drugs from South America" to the U.S.

Presumably, the briefing agents had gathered information that persuaded them to reach such a conclusion. But a conclusion is not evidence of guilt until a jury says so.

There are also reports from official sources that Moises Torrijos was indicted by a federal grand jury in New York in 1972 and that the indictment remains sealed. Again, an indictment is merely an accusation subject to the finding of due process.

BUT THE OPERATIVE fact is that charges have been made by people who must be considered responsible until proved otherwise. It is not quite enough that the U.S. government repeatedly has denied that General Torrijos ever was the target of a narcotics investigation.

Carter's duty is to document those denials. I don't see how that can be done without giving Dole, Helms and Co. access to Justice Department files on the matter. Citing "security restriction" is all very proper, and the administration of course should be wary of compromising a friendly power.

But this is one that won't go away until the government proves to Torrijos' critics that they're wrong.

MY OPINION IS that General Torrijos is a mind of rascal. His history of indifference to the human rights of his subjects says that.

Given the official atmosphere prevailing in Panama, I would not drop dead of shock if certain Panamanian muck-a-mucks profited from the illicit drug trade.

The conclusion of the Customs briefing team belongs in the record. Still, the main issue is the fate of the Panama Canal treaties. It would be tragic if the Senate killed them on the basis of unproved charges. Even a Torrijos is entitled to due process, although we deplore his dictatorial habits. Alas, this is one of those times when a President must relax "security restrictions" so Main Street can decide who's right.

The realists see only one escape hatch: along with diplomatic words of praise for Sadat uttered in the Israeli parliament; Prime Minister Menachem Begin must give the Egyptian leader tangible political gifts not for Egypt alone but for what the Arabs call "the Arab Nation."

THE POLITICAL gifts to be picked from an easy to list but hard to extract, and Israel appears as fearful of its security today as it was just before the 1967 Six-Day War.

The gifts are: an admission that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) exists as a serious representative of the Palestinian people; acknowledgement that some Palestine entity must be permitted on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan; real territorial concessions on the Golan Heights of Syria.

The most possible of these is a concession on the PLO, perhaps a change in Israel's monolithic refusal to permit any known members of the PLO to attend the Geneva conference.

That would be the minimum Israeli offer that conceivably might get Sadat home free.

A SERIOUS MOVE toward the other two longstanding Arab demands is less likely. But Israeli concessions on at least one of the three courses are essential to make Sadat's journey a triumph. Otherwise, his days are numbered.

The reasons began appearing the instant it was clear that Sadat was serious in his offer to go to Jerusalem.

First came the resignation of Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy, who has feuded bitterly with Sadat ever since early 1974. That was when Sadat accepted Henry Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy instead of Fahmy's policy of an overall settlement.

Fahmy saw the handwriting on the wall of Sadat's Kubba Palace when Jerusalem was put on his itinerary. Fahmy wants no part of Sadat's downfall. More important was the response when Mohammed Riad, an important pro-American in the foreign ministry, was asked to take Fahmy's job.

Serving the unpredictable Sadat, who plays his own high-noon hand without seeking advice from others, was not for Riad. He took the easy way out and said no.

GEARING INTO THE Fahmy-Riad vetoes are the Syrian and Soviet reactions, clearly predictable from the moment Sadat announced his plan. Syrian President Hafez Assad is far more suspicious than Sadat of Israel's real intentions about the Mideast, particularly Israel's ten-year campaign to split the Arab world by separating Egypt and Syria.

The Russians blasted Sadat as "playing into Begin's hand" and "playing the imperialists' game."

Propelled back into the Mideast by the U.S.-Soviet joint statement of Oct. 1 advocating a Geneva conference, the Kremlin now has more raw materials for trouble-making in the region.

The Soviets can argue throughout the Arab world that Washington's hand is behind its Egyptian clients who are selling out to Israel.

ONLY SAUDI ARABIA has not yet been publicly heard from as we write this. The Saudis, supplier of oil for the industrial West, have most to lose if the Sadat mission to Jerusalem generates a desert storm of Arab radicalism.

Starting in Cairo itself, that storm could swing eastward to engulf Jordan and the Persian Gulf oil states.

Such radicalism is never far from the surface of Egypt, the Arab world's most populous and poorest country. Sadat has kept a tight lid on political activists, but recent food price increases are known to be creating turbulence in the one place that really counts: the Egyptian army.

In addition, the illegal, rightist Wafd party, along with factional extremists of both the Communist left and Moslem Brotherhood right, show dangerous volatility lurking beneath the scenes of Egyptian politics.

That is why the odds are against success for Sadat's spectacular move, no matter what the immediate aftermath of his historic speech to the people of Israel.

No wonder that experts here feel like spectators watching a drama unfold, powerless to influence the outcome despite incalculable stakes: peace in the Middle East and the economic survival of the West.

JAY HARRIS:

Food For Thought



FOR WHAT ARE you the most thankful today? And to whom?

How each of us answers those questions, plus those that follow, relates much about how we view life, ourselves, our nation, God.

What does this day truly mean to you? Your family? This community? This nation?

Is it a day to sit at tables laden with turkey and the trimmings? A day to attend or watch some major sports event? A day to go to church? A time to reflect on the year past, the Holidays ahead?

If may well be any or all of those things. But what else?

FOR MILLIONS across the land, this Thanksgiving should be at least a day for some sober thought.

Today, no American men are dying on foreign soil. The prospect of Peace in the Mideast looms brighter, despite a rocky road ahead. For the moment, unrest in other parts of the world seems somewhat subdued.

And although there are many who are jobless, who face privation and cold in an affluent land, basically most Americans have reason to be grateful.

For most there is food, adequate housing. And many families not only enjoy the proverbial "chicken in the pot," but two cars in the garage. Scientific progress and technological advances have brought the benefits of everything from miracle drugs to pushbutton comfort and entertainment within the reach of millions.

TODAY, ONE can board a plane and be on the opposite side of the globe within less time than it once took to drive from one side of the state to the other.

We can sit in our own homes and watch history in the making as President Anwar Sadat visits Israel. And, we read about in depth, and keep for posterity, the words of wisdom and the words of strife of men of stature, and those of lesser light.

We can join millions in watching sports spectacles at home or in some distant place, and momentarily forget the more important cares of daily labor and a world seeking solutions to problems as old as mankind.

And through it all, we can give Thanks that in most ways, most of us have the best of all worlds...

AS WE OBSERVED on this occasion a year ago, in many ways America is a "spoiled" land.

Although we have been beset by problems as a nation and as a people, we also have creature comforts far beyond those ever dreamed of or expected in much of the world.

We waste enough on the average family to feed a matching family in hundreds of places around the globe where hunger and hopelessness go hand in hand. We blithely pollute the air, the rivers and destroy the natural resources which make "the abundant life" available.

We live in a sort of military Utopia which lulls us into a state of not keeping our guard up and our senses alert to national survival. In brief, we indulge in a life-style which too often is fattening physically and leads to malnutrition spiritually.

THESE ARE sobering thoughts for those who can recall a Great Depression, a Second World War and an era which saw Americans walk on the Moon.

But, for the children of that generation which also has seen Vietnam and Watergate, instant death and explicit sex on the living room screen and an age where "anything goes," to extol the "good things" may seem "gross."

To give thanks for full tables, the freedom to worship and the right to move about and choose one's life-style may be "old hat."

And to many others of all ages and creeds and beliefs, to speak of such things while a whole new Third World is emerging may be a travesty.

FOR ALL those reasons, both positive and negative, Thanksgiving 1977 should be a special day for all of us.

For those who can recall the soup lines of the Depression, and the messages of World War II which read, "We regret to inform you..." and who can recall the days of prosperity, inflation, boom and bust and boom again, Thanksgiving 1977 also should be a time for soul searching.

That generation, and the one succeeding it, reared its children—the heirs to its fortunes, its heritage and its beloved country—as though they were something fragile. And it set some examples which in retrospect were beyond comprehension.

Far too many of us, recalling the bitter dregs of another time, another place, vowed that "my child will never have to go through what I did..." and paid dearly to see that they didn't.

AS A RESULT, in far too many instances, we brought forth a generation which failed to understand that a great nation must forever defend those things which made it great...

And teach those who inherit it, and its bounty, that with the inheritance comes a sacred obligation to preserve and protect it.

A generation born into the melting pot and the testing ground at the same time sought to protect the one which followed and in so doing deprived it of learning the meaning of sacrifice for one's fellow man, one's country—the ingredients of character, and the backbone of survival...

Today, there are indications that we are returning to wells from which our forefathers drank and which have sustained us through other trials and tribulations.

Today, as we bow our heads, once again—in the wake of the Bicentennial and a rebirth of patriotism—hopefully we can speak as one voice when we say, "Our Father, Which Art In Heaven, Give Us This Day..."

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "That crime for which most women are arrested is prostitution, right?"

A. Not right. Seven out of 10 women arrested are picked up for shoplifting.

The odor of identical twins is identical, already mentioned that: But possibly even more remarkable is the reputed tendency of twins to be exactly equal in intelligence. Take Joe and Bill Herkenham, for instance. When graduated from Albany, N.Y., High School in 1976, they each came out with a 91.15 grade point average.

A pound of butter is more fattening than a pound of sugar, please note.

SOUPY—So Thanksgiving safe. "I had

Cri For

Serious cr late Tuesday city prepare day.

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Pronounce 23rd Street was Lee Sm Detectives V a motive for

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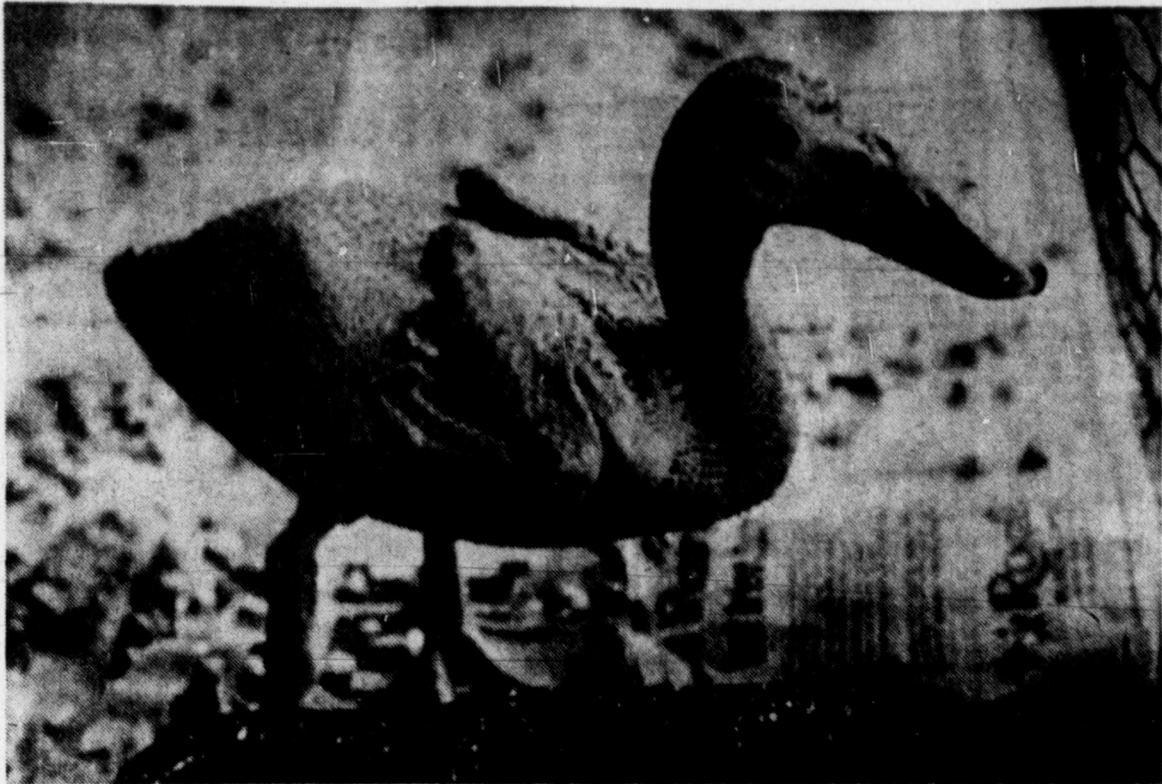
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SOUPY—Soupy, the bald duck rescued two years ago on Thanksgiving day, has grown fat—but no feathers. And he's still safe. "I had to promise the owner in Kentucky that I don't eat chicken and I don't eat duck," says Alice Darling, 74, who adopted the featherless fowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Criminals Spoil Holidays For Citizens Of Lubbock

Serious criminal activity began anew late Tuesday and early Wednesday as the city prepared for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Marring the holiday preparations were four reported armed robberies, a homicide and a business burglary in which more than \$3,500 worth of goods were taken.

Police arrested a 27-year-old man in connection with the city's latest homicide which occurred about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at an eastside lounge.

Pronounced dead at the scene at E. 23rd Street and Fir Avenue Wednesday was Lee Smith Jr., 29, of 1812 E. 1st St. Detectives Wednesday still were seeking a motive for the shooting.

Details also were sketchy in two reported armed robberies which allegedly occurred outside the same club at about the same time.

It was not immediately known whether the alleged holdups were related to the subsequent homicide.

However, police said Wednesday three persons had been ejected from the club minutes before the shooting. The reason for the ejection was not known immediately, officers said.

Losses in both of the alleged holdups were believed to have been small.

Such was not the case in another pair of holdups reported late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

The owner of a 19th Street club told police she lost about \$360 to a pair of gun-wielding bandits when they demanded a bank bag about 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Tico Lowrance, the men stopped her as she left the Salt River Saloon at 2311 19th St. As she walked away, one of the men reportedly called her back, saying, "Just a minute." As she turned, the victim told police, one of the men pointed a sawed-off shotgun at her. After the other robber reportedly produced a large caliber pistol, the two men

snatched the bank bag from her hand, joined a third man waiting in a car nearby and left the club headed east on 19th Street.

Police Wednesday were seeking a trio of black men, who reportedly left the scene in a newer model, silver car with a black vinyl roof.

Witnesses said the car may have had paper license plates.

In the fourth reported holdup overnight a young Lubbock man said he had gone to a lounge near downtown early Wednesday when he met two black men who asked for a ride.

The young man said he wound up driving the two men to several other drop his passengers off at a club near 48th Street and Magnolia Avenue.

However, a front-seat acquaintance reportedly jabbed the driver in the side with a knife and demanded the victim's wallet.

The victim said he turned over his billfold—with about \$300 inside—then was advised by one of the bandits to get out of the car.

After leaving his car, the man told police the robbers drove away in his vehicle.

About \$3,540 worth of goods were reported stolen from NASSCO, Inc. sometime Tuesday night.

The building, located east of the city, was entered sometime Tuesday, according to Neal Burroughs, after someone cut a padlock off the door.

Inside, burglars made off with several overhead doors, including motorized ones and an 80-gallon compressor worth \$1,800.

About \$500 reportedly was taken during a successful till-tapping Wednesday morning, deputies said.

Jerry Holt of Idalou said three black men entered an Idalou business about 11:45 a.m. and tried to confuse employees. After one of the men asked an employee to give him a pack of ciga-

rettes, another suspect reportedly grabbed the money from the register.

Holt said it was the second time the business had been so victimized in two years.

Vandals caused about \$600 damage in three reported incidents of criminal mischief Wednesday.

Jay L. Petty of 3033 68th St. said miscreants broke out three solar-type windows at a house at 8602 Elkridge Ave. Wednesday. Each pane of glass, the victim said, was worth \$100.

Both W. D. O'Brien of 3601 44th St. and Emory Potts of 2801 62nd St. reported broken windshields Wednesday. Cars met estimated damage to their cars at \$150.

Joel Watson said someone broke in to a camper trailer at 1603 Ave. H sometime Wednesday and helped themselves to two, portable television sets. Watson could not provide an immediate loss estimate.

Marion F. Hagan of Fort Myers, Fla., said someone stole four hubcaps from his late-model car Tuesday or Wednesday while he was staying in a South Lubbock motel. The victim said the wheel covers were worth about \$480.

According to Robert Delgado, a \$725 stereo was stolen from his 621 31st St. home Tuesday. Reports indicated a door was pried during the incident.

Elva M. Ross of 1319-C 65th St. told officers a television, stereo and CB radio were taken from her apartment last month. Two men suspected of pulling the burglary were in Lubbock City Jail today.

Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force agents arrested three men and a 16-year-old boy Tuesday and recovered about 10 grams of suspected heroin and a small quantity of suspected marijuana from their vehicle.

The arrests were based, in part, on prior information given authorities and occurred in the 400-block of Detroit Avenue shortly before 2 p.m.

News Briefs

Two Lubbock residents recently attended a meeting of the public health nurses, sponsored by the Texas Department of Health. The annual "directors of public health nursing" conference, held in Austin, featured discussions of nursing services, specific health services and potential problem areas that can develop between co-workers in public health agencies, according to state spokesmen.

Lubbockites attending the conference were Sue Barfoot, nursing director for the state health department's Region 2, and Dorothea Surratt, director of nursing services at the Lubbock Health Department.

Five persons, two of them in serious condition, were taken to West Texas Hospital Wednesday following an accident about 3:15 p.m., two miles south of Idalou on FM 400. Eva Delacruz, 17, was listed in serious condition as was 7-month-old Priscilla Garcia. The child's mother, Isabel Garcia, 20, and her two other children, Manuel, 22 months, and Joseph, 4, were admitted to the hospital in satisfactory condition. The five, all from Idalou, were injured in a collision that occurred, the Department of Public Safety said, after another car left the road momentarily, swerved back on to the asphalt and struck the car occupied by all the victims head-on.

Karate Expert Says Pair Robbed Him
SUVA, Fiji (AP)—When Tham Bahadur Pun was knocked to the ground, kicked and robbed by two Fijians, the Gurkha soldier with a black belt in karate said he took it like a man.

"I strictly abide by the rules of karate honor which says I must not use my skills against attackers I know are weaker than I."

Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Odessa Marie Beard, 61, of Levelland, will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Harveson-Cole Funeral Chapel at Fort Worth. Burial will be in Moore Memorial Gardens at Arlington under direction of Harveson-Cole Funeral Home. Mrs. Beard died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Lucy McRee of Levelland, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. Mrs. McRee died Tuesday.

Franklin Bartley Funeral Home
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799-3666
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Murder charges have been filed against five men in connection with Cook's death. Police said Cook and a companion apparently were stabbed when a fight broke out. The companion, Mike C. Cummings of 2207 7th St. no. 108, was treated at Methodist Hospital.

Karate Expert Says Pair Robbed Him

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"I strictly abide by the rules of karate honor which says I must not use my skills against attackers I know are weaker than I."

FLOWERS TODAY
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Obituaries

Johnnie Arispe

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Johnnie L. Arispe, 24, of Seminole will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in St. James Catholic Church in Seminole.

Burial will be in the Seminole Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

The Lamesa native died about 2 p.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital at Lubbock following a brief illness.

He had been a Seminole resident since 1964 and was a member of St. James Catholic Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Nora; a stepdaughter, Melissa Ann of the home; a daughter, Jennifer of Arlington; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Arispe of Seminole; three sisters, Mary Helen Urbe of Lufkin, Sally Tobar of Big Spring and Carmen Garcia of Seminole; a brother, Trinidad Jr. of Hobbs, N.M.

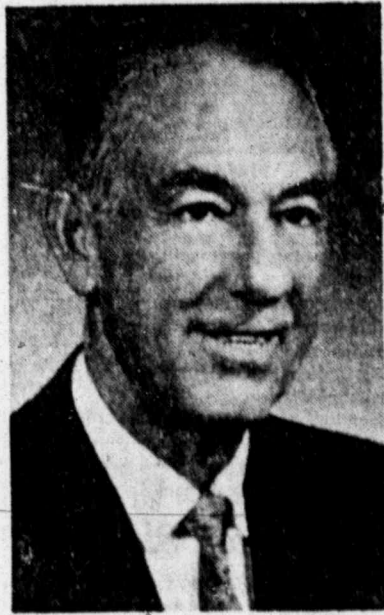
Mrs. Parma Ashcraft

TAHOKA (Special)—Mrs. Parma Leona Ashcraft, 78, of Tahoka died Tuesday night in Lynn County Hospital here following an extended illness.

Services are slated at 10 a.m. Friday in the White Funeral Home Chapel here. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock.

The Alabama native married the late Sam C. Ashcraft in Rogers March 10, 1920. The couple moved to Lynn County in 1936 from Slaton. He died in January, 1961.

Mrs. Ashcraft was a Methodist. Survivors include a son Clyde Ashcraft Jr. of Tahoka; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.



JACK BLACKSTOCK

Jack Blackstock

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Jack B. Blackstock, 70, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainview with the Rev. James A. Mock, rector, and the Rev. J.M. Washington, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of Rix Funeral Directors at Lubbock.

The body will be at Rix Funeral Chapel in Lubbock today and at Lemons Funeral Chapel here Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Blackstock, a resident at Plainview since 1968, died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday in E.O. Nichols Hospital in Plainview.

A veteran of World War II, he moved to Plainview from Lubbock in 1968. He was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here and was a member of the church vestry. He was a past president of Lubbock Cotton Exchange and a Plainview cotton buyer.

Survivors include his wife, Olga; two sons, Jack N. of Parker, Colo., and Thomas E. of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. A.E. Hickman of Charleston, S.C.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Truman Chumley, Walter Larson, Clovis Clough, Carl Tilleron, Cris Criswell, and Lonnie Sterne.

The family suggests memorials to the Anderson Cancer Unit.

Harild Dean

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Henry Harild Dean, 66, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. Gerald Tidwell, pastor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Bill Bowman of the Bethel Baptist Church in Denver City.

Burial will be in Gaines County Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Dean died Tuesday afternoon in Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He had been a Seminole resident since 1952 and had moved here from Lamesa. He was a native of DeKalb.

He was a retired farmer and had married the former Mildred McNew on Dec. 13, 1938, in Lamesa.

He was a member of the Trinity Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Harold Ray of Denver City, Edward

Boyd of Spearman and Carol Richard of Weatherford, Okla.; two sisters, Nellie McDaniel and Sara Clary, both of Mount Pleasant; three brothers, Roy of DeKalb, Calvin and William, both of Grand Prairie; and nine grandchildren.

Charlie Ellis

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Charlie Ellis, 57, of Dimmitt, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Church of God of the First Born, with the Rev. Gusdavo, Ornales, pastor, officiating.

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

Ellis died at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Plains Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

Survivors include his wife, five daughters; and seven sons.

Pryor Hammons

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Pryor Clark Hammons, 79, owner and operator of Hammons Funeral Home, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Lee Hemphill, former pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home with Masonic graveside rites by Littlefield Masonic Lodge 1161.

Hammons died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

The Montague County native had owned and operated Hammons Funeral Home here for 50 years. He was a deacon in the Baptist church for over 50 years, a treasurer of the First Baptist Church for over 20 years and a member of Littlefield Masonic Lodge 1161. He had been a Mason 55 years.

He was a Shriner, a Rotarian, a member of Oddfellows, an active worker for the Red Cross and an active participant in civic work in Littlefield. He had been a resident of Littlefield for 52 years.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, a granddaughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Fisher of Fullerton, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Della Smith of Floydada and Mrs. Mae Hillard of Hobbs, N.M.; and several nieces and nephews.

The family suggests memorials be made to a charity.

Robert Nicholas

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Robert N. "Bill" Nicholas, 72, of rural Littlefield, will be at 4 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Nicholas died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

The Mangum, Okla., native had been a Littlefield area resident since 1925. Nicholas was a farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church. He married Lela Jacoby Dec. 28, 1929, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Junior Nicholas of Littlefield; a sister, Mrs. Leora Duncan of San Leandro, Calif.; two grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Beula Page

JAYTON (Special) — Services for Beula Page, 83, of Jayton, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Luella Arduerumy, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Truett Kuenstler, pastor of First Baptist Church, here assisting.

Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home in Spill.

Miss Page died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Stamford Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Kemp native who moved to Kent County in 1947 from Brownfield, was a practical nurse and a member of First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Vi Hall of Jayton and Mrs. Mary Emory of Amberst; and a brother, Albert of Amarillo.

Mrs. Ruth Shipp

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Memorial services for Mrs. Ruth Towery Shipp, 77, of Plainview, will be read at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church with Dr. Robert W. Daniel, pastor, officiating.

Burial in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home will precede services.

The Texas native came to Plainview as a child with her parents. Mrs. Shipp was

the secretary of St. Marks Episcopal Church for 15 years and was a member of the First Christian Church. Her husband, B. Shipp died in 1951.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. John Morton of Cypress, Calif.; four brothers, Ross Towery of Portland, Ore., Barye Towery of Downy, Calif., Jack Towery of Lubbock and Howard Towery of Dunsmuir, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

D.R. Turner

IDALOU (Special) — Services for Denzel Russell Turner, 68, of Idalou will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor, and the Rev. Herbert Tavenner, a Slaton Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in the Idalou Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Turner died about 5 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

Turner moved to Idalou in 1919 from Bonham. He was a Baptist and a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife, Cora; a son, Billy Jr. of Odessa; two daughters, Mrs. Sue Kelley of Odessa and Mrs. Polly Austin of Idalou; two brothers, Eli of Diamond, Mo., and Joe of Temple; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be R.C. Headman, Ray Woodard, Doug Schmidt, Sonny Shackelford, Benny Arnold and Fay Killiah.

Honorary Pallbearers will be John Rogers, Frank Blakely, Richard Truitt, J.H. Marks, Pete Jones.

Charles Warren

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Charles L. (Jack) Warren, 83, of Lockney, are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Warren died Tuesday about 10 p.m. in Lockney Care Center after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Millsap and married Alta Young Jan. 19, 1924 in Weatherford. They moved to Floyd County in 1952. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Charles E. of Springfield, Ohio and Alton R. of Bimbe, Ariz.; a daughter, Shirley Griffith of Iowa Park; and seven grandchildren.

Board Audits School Funds In Childress

A-J Correspondent — CHILDRESS — Childress schools operated under a deficit last year, according to an audit recently approved by the district's board of trustees.

Supt. Glen Lowrance said the audit showed an operating deficit of \$38,392 for the 1976-77 school year. Revenues were \$1,113,640 and expenditures totaled \$1,152,033.

The audit indicated that bonded debt of the school system is \$646,000.

"All interest and principal payments have been made on time," Lowrance said.

Title I programs, funded by the state, totaled \$37,263 and revenue amounted to \$37,529.

The audit showed delinquent taxes owed by the district are \$63,058.

The budget approved by the board in July for the current school year indicates a deficit of \$25,104, even though local school taxes were increased by an average of 7.4 per cent.

"We feel that we can live with this deficit," Lowrance said.

He noted that the athletic program is of great financial benefit.

"Our play-off games in football have meant additional revenue of about \$10,000 each of the past two years," he said.

The audit showed that income from athletics totaled \$28,486 last year, with \$23,596 derived from football on the high school level. Another \$2,805 from basketball and \$2,085 from other sports also were indicated. In addition, junior high sports brought in \$2,305.

Dr. Bob Jones, president of the board of trustees, blames uncontrollable costs for much of the operating deficit. These costs include such expenses as utility rates, insurance and teachers' salaries.

"There is little money over which the board has actual control," Jones said.

Lowrance explained that had the board not taken action to increase local school taxes this year, the district would have operated with a \$68,000 deficit for the 1977-78 session.

"That would certainly have put the school system in a precarious position," the superintendent pointed out.



Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Wright

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The view from our rooms is the best with five big windows we can see the whole city. The food is wonderful and the staff is most courteous and helpful. We attend all the activities, provided and like the idea of not doing housework.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



Technical Analyst Named

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russell W. Peterson, a former governor of Delaware, will be the next director of the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment, it was announced Wednesday.

Peterson, 61, who holds a doctorate in chemistry, will assume the \$52,500-a-year post on Jan. 16, replacing Emilio Daddario, who resigned in July.

The OTA is the non-partisan scientific and technical analysis arm of Congress that advises on the probable impact of technological policies upon society.

Peterson was head of the White House Council on Environmental Quality after serving as Delaware governor from 1969 through 1973.

He left the environmental post to serve as president of New Directions, a citizen's lobby concerned with global problems. He is resigning the New Directions' post to take the congressional job.

President Likes Small Town

CLINTON, Mass. (AP) — President Carter hasn't forgotten his St. Patrick's Day visit eight months ago to Clinton, the first of three such forays this year into what he calls small-town America.

In a telegram earlier this week to Democratic Rep. Joseph D. Early, the representative of the area, Carter congratulated the town's high school for a so-far undefeated football season.

"I was pleased to learn from you about the great successes of the Clinton High School football team," Carter said.

Turkeys Spark Card Business

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Question: What do you get if you cross a centipede with a turkey? Answer: Fewer fights over who gets the drumsticks.

This and other jokes were compiled by American Greetings Corp., which with other card companies produces some 30 million Thanksgiving Day cards exchanged each year.

A spokesman for the Cleveland-based firm agreed to share a few riddles and jokes this holiday. Among them:

Why did the Pilgrims have turkey on the first Thanksgiving? Because it was too hard to stuff a buffalo.

Why does a turkey go gobble, gobble, gobble? Because no one ever taught it table manners.

And last but not least, the spokesman offered this one: Shortly after the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock, they engaged the turkeys in a football game. The company claims the turkeys were doing okay until the Pilgrims ate their quarterback.

Fabled Bird Makes Profits

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An Ohio State University poultry specialist figures Americans will gobble up parts of 36-142,857 turkeys this Thanksgiving season.

But Ralph Baker, an extension economist in poultry marketing, says this year's turkey differs from last year's in size and cost.

"Producers put out more poult of the large breeding variety this year," he said.

Poultry farmers lost money last year, Baker said, adding: "This year, with lower grain prices for a couple of months and higher turkey prices, producers are going to make a real killing. Prices are up about 10 cents a pound over last year."

His Thanksgiving message for 1978: "Next year, prices will be down again. The feather producers can't stand prosperity."

Long-Time Mayor Sets Surgery

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Erastus Corning II, the country's senior living mayor in length of service, will enter a hospital Sunday for surgery to replace an arthritic hip.

The 68-year-old mayor said Tuesday that doctors at Albany Medical Center Hospital will insert an artificial hip and socket to correct a limp that has plagued him in recent months.

The mayor was expected to be hospitalized for one to two weeks.

First elected in 1941, Corning, a Democrat, was re-elected to his 10th term on Nov. 8. He has held his post longer than any other living mayor in the United States.

Young Gable Breaks Wrist

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — John Clark Gable, son of the late screen star Clark Gable, suffered a fractured wrist from a fall at a skateboard arena.

Young Gable, a student at Phillips Academy in Andover, reportedly was taken after the mishap Tuesday to Cambridge Hospital by a fellow student, a nephew of the late Errol Flynn.

Gable, 16, is the only child of the late movie idol.



LOWELL THOMAS MARVIN MANDEL

CIA Arranges Honeymoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Some people use travel agents. Lowell Thomas uses the Central Intelligence Agency.

The writer, news commentator and explorer said Tuesday his recent honeymoon in Tibet was arranged by the CIA at the suggestion of George Bush, Bush, former U.S. diplomatic representative in Peking, was the CIA's director during the administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Thomas, 85, had not been to Tibet since before World War II. He introduced a group of friends at a luncheon to Jim Lilley, whom he said was "the CIA agent in charge of Tibet."

Lilley "arranged the whole thing," Thomas said.

Times Hard, Mandel Says

BALTIMORE (AP) — Suspended Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel says he gets by these days only because his wife has savings.

"That's the only way we are able to exist," he said in a television interview Tuesday night. "It's tough right now. There's no question that financially I have very great problems."

"I wouldn't say financially embarrassed because it's worse than that," Mandel, convicted of federal corruption charges earlier this fall, is now free pending disposition of his appeal. He has consistently denied any wrong doing during his nine years in office.

Should he lose the appeal and have to go to jail, he said, "It won't be the end of the world. I think I can survive it."



BUSINESSES BURN — Flames engulf Phoenix's Hamilton Auto Parts store early Wednesday in a three-alarm blaze controlled by 60 firemen but not before it destroyed the parts store, a furniture store and tavern. Fire officials estimated damage at \$450,000. Three firemen were injured, none seriously (AP Laserphoto).

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<p><i>Free Spirit</i></p>	<p>6.97 21-in. skateboard Poly top with kicktail and red-rubber wheels. Sized right for the younger set!</p>
<p>BANZAI</p>	<p>10.97 24-in. Banzai poly kicktail skateboard Features wide ruby red wheels on deluxe double action skateboard trucks.</p>
<p>GrenTec</p>	<p>14.97 Coyote II double kicktail skateboard By GrenTec, 24-in. poly skateboard with deluxe wide double action skateboard trucks. 2-in. wide ruby red urethane GT wheels.</p>
<p>DURAFLEX</p>	<p>19.97 Duraflex skateboard 27-in. hardwood kicktail board with total grip top surface. Two 2x2 1/2 in. ruby red urethane wheels on 7-in. Universal double action Pro Trucks. 1/2 in. urethane riser pads.</p>
<p>BANZAI</p>	<p>22.97 Banzai aluminum skateboard 24-in. double kicktail board with extra wide, red urethane wheels. Wide double action Banzai trucks.</p>
<p>BANZAI</p>	<p>39.97 Banzai 28-in. wood single or double kicktail board Great for park or bowl riding. Super deluxe board of solid oak. 7-in. wide California stator double action trucks with riser pads. Hand poured wide Toronado II urethane wheels with precision bearings. Grip tape on top of board.</p>

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Chin strap. Padded & vented. S-M-L.

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youth elbow guards
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Sturdily made. S-M-L. Pair.

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Sized larger. Pair.

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GLOBE 3201 AVENUE Q

Winding the Clock

When I was a little lad, my old grandfather said
That none should wind the clock but he, and so at time for bed
He'd fumble for the curious key kept high upon the shelf
And set aside that little task entirely for himself.

In time grandfather passed away and so that duty fell
Unto my father who performed the weekly custom well;
He held that clocks were not to be by careless persons wound
And he alone should turn the key or move the hands around.

I envied him that little task and wished that I might be
The one entrusted with the turning of the key.
But year by year the clock was his exclusive bit of care
Until the day the angels came and smoothed his silver hair.

Today the task is mine to do, like those who've gone before,
I am a jealous guardian of that round and glassy door.
And until at my chamber door God's messenger shall knock
To me alone shall be reserved the right to wind the clock.

A Fine Clock: Today's Treasure,
Tomorrow's Heirloom

You may receive a free 8x10 copy of this poem suitable for framing by simply stopping by the:

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Air Force Lifts Dorms Ban

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Air Force in Europe has decided to allow men and women enlisted personnel to visit each other in their dormitories for a 90-day trial period to give them "the opportunity to prove they are mature enough to enjoy the privilege."

An Air Force spokesman said the visits, which began Nov. 15, are allowed from

5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends. The plan was initiated by the Air Force's commander-in-chief in Europe, Gen. William J. Evans. The armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes quoted Evans as saying "It wasn't a snap judgment... the question of room visitations came up in my discussions with young airmen"

and after he inspected Air Force quarters in Germany, Britain and Turkey. "If a dormitory occupant wants to have a visitor and they have a roommate, the roommate must agree to the visitation or else it's not allowed," Evans told the Darmstadt-based daily.

Visitors must be at least 18 years old, he said. "There will be a dormitory manager in each dormitory. It will be his or her responsibility to see that each visitor is logged in and out and is properly identified by the sponsor."

Written reports and a secret vote taken by dormitory occupants at the end of the

test period Feb. 15 will help decide whether the visitations will continue on a permanent basis, Evans said.

A large majority of airmen, non-commissioned officers and senior enlisted advisers questioned by Evans want the new policy, but "some commanders are sceptical — concerned about the ability of some of the dormitory occupants to measure up to the decorum and department that will be needed," he said. The Army's European Headquarters for a number of years has left the decision to allow visits in its barracks to local commanders, but only a few of them have granted the privilege, Stars and Stripes said.

The new plan has no effect on bachelor officers quarters which the military makes no effort to police.

Hobbs Changes Mayors

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS — Gary Don Reagan, Hobbs mayor for the past nine months, has resigned and city commissioner Max Clappitt has assumed the post.

The custom for the past several years here has been that commissioners serving as mayor resign after a nine-month period and another of the five commissioners is named mayor. In this way, all five commissioners have the opportunity to serve as mayor.

In other business, Sam Graft, New Mexico parks and recreation director, briefed commissioners on the new state park to be constructed at Hobbs Industrial-Air Park.

According to Graft, 35 acres of the proposed 120 to 130 acre park will be developed first, carrying a price tag of \$900,000 that the New Mexico state legislature appropriated for development of Lea County Park. The total park budget for the development of the entire acreage is expected to be in excess of \$3 million, Graft said.

Graft described the proposed state park as "an oasis in the desert" with its planned lakes and grassy areas.

Graft plans another meeting to brief commissioners on the park concept. Construction is expected to get underway in the latter part of 1978.

Snyder Firemen Honored

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Kelley Wright was honored as "Fireman of the Year" at the fire department's annual Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday.

During the festivities, a special award was given to Norman Autry, fire chief emeritus, for 20 years of service to the department.

Others receiving service awards included Odell Cox, 20 years, Tommy Guynes, 15 years, Kenny Wood, five years, and Terry McDowell, five years.

Nursing Home's Money Released

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The State Department of Health reported Wednesday that vendor monies have been released for Jewell's Holiday House Nursing Home in Lubbock after correction of deficiencies there.

The facility was one of the six for which monies were released. Two other facilities were recertified and "compliance letters" warning of deficiencies were sent to 25 facilities, including Leisure Lodge, Rotan, and Deering, Odessa. The department said the deficiencies were not a nature which would jeopardize patient health or safety.

Army Officer Killed

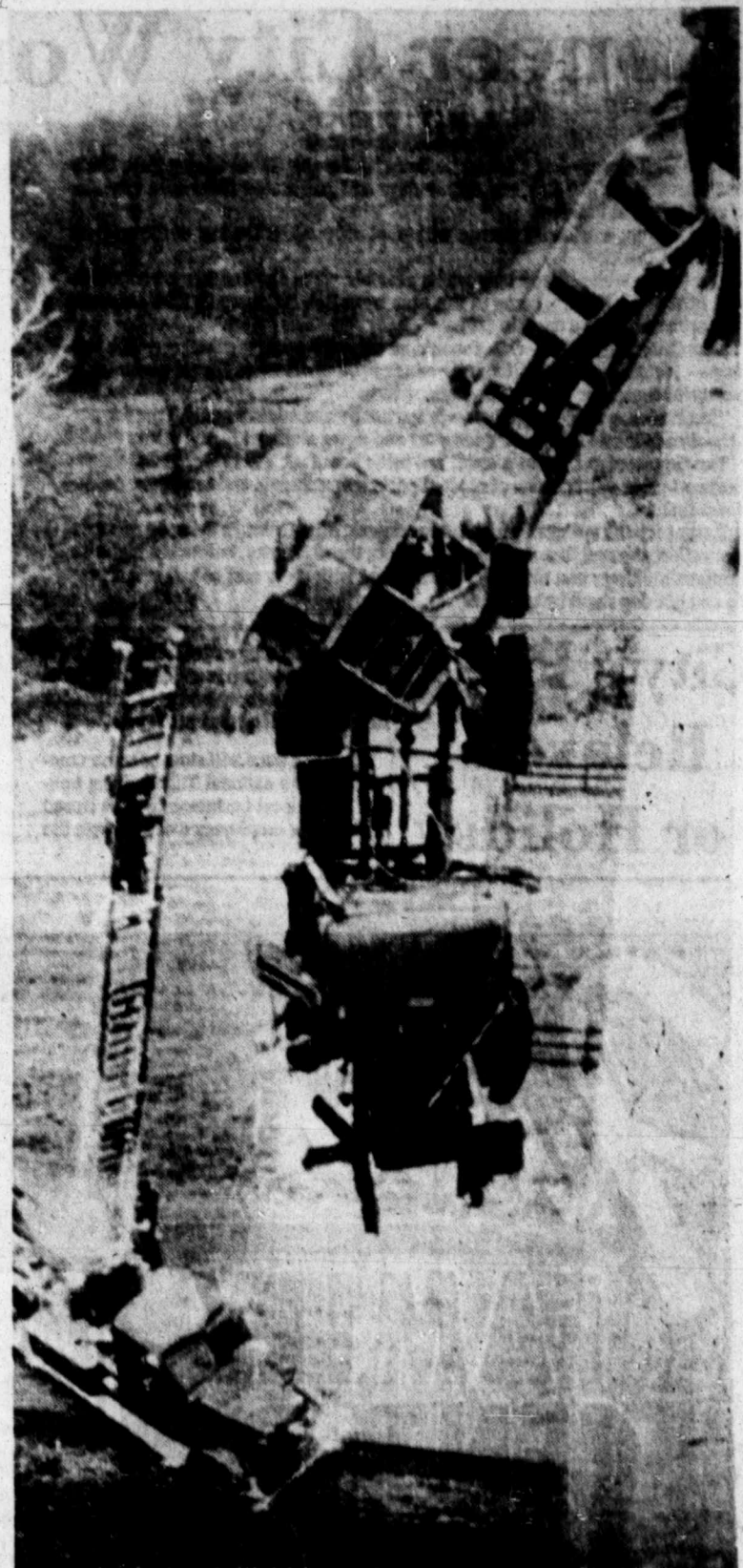
FORT HOOD (AP) — A Fort Hood officer has been killed and two soldiers have been injured in a military training exercise.

Fort Hood spokesmen Wednesday identified the dead man as 2nd Lt. John G. Green of C Company, 1st Battalion, 7th Cavalry.

Officers said Lt. Green was killed Tuesday when he was pinned under the tank in which he was riding after the vehicle went off an embankment and rolled over.

The injured soldiers were identified as Sgt. Reo Royston and PFC Jim McSweeney. Royston was reported in satisfactory condition at Darnell Army Hospital. McSweeney was treated and released.

Lt. Green is survived by his wife, Sherry, of Killeen; his mother, Beulah Green of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and his father John C. Green of Caldwell, Texas.



RESCUE — Roger Landis dangled in his truck cab for an hour Tuesday over the edge of an 80-foot bridge on Interstate 77 in Bath, Ohio, near Akron. The truck plunged over the bridge after Landis was cut off by a car that pulled in front of him. Rescue crews reached Landis with a ladder truck and he was taken to a local hospital where he was treated for a broken leg and released. (AP Laserphoto)



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Pioneer City Woman Reviews 87 Thanksgivings

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Katie Bell Crump has a lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving Day. She's been around for 87 previous turkey days and celebrated them in a city she played a part in building.

Miss Crump, a splendid woman with a lot of spunk, is the last of the original settlers of this city.

The feisty, white-haired lady was a year old when she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Crump, came to this area from Dallas County in 1890. Lubbock was organized into a town in 1891.

Miss Crump says Lubbockites should give thanks — while gobbling up the turkey — for their city's heritage, its educational system and for its becoming a powerful center for business and agriculture.

"Lubbock has made a good growth spiritually and educationally," the former schoolteacher said. "It had a good start and never slumped ... and others did."

The tiny woman lives in a small red-brick house set within a crowded neighborhood filled with dozens of student-packed apartments and facing the downtown skyline.

Except for the antiques which fill her rooms, Miss Crump's living quarters do not reflect the fact that she was here before the university, before the high-rise business buildings and the busy streets, laced with every sort of hamburger, taco and hot dog stand imaginable.

Miss Crump said she will just spend a quiet Thanksgiving with some relatives. A death in the family has put a damper on the festivities.

But she declares, "I'm thankful for this year. I'm thankful that I'm still alive and in Lubbock County and I'm still in my own home."

Lubbock's last original settler interrupted her sprightly pursuit of a fly to talk about the past.

She said there were only scattered ranches when her family came to the sparsely settled plains.

Her father was the third person to become a Lubbock County judge. She described him as a "peacemaker" who smoothed out a feud in the early days between settlements known as the south and north towns.

Miss Crump's first memories of Thanksgiving Day were of neighbors — about 50 — gathering for a feast in the late 1890s or early 1900s.

"For years neighbors would get together and maybe have a ball game. I remember one year, men brought some planks to my family's house and made a long table which stretched from the living room to the dining room."

"One person would bake a turkey and others would bring the cakes and pies ... maybe we would have two turkeys," Miss Crump reminisced.

Rather than buy a turkey from the neighborhood grocer, settlers would grab the holiday dinner's entree from their own flock.

She said that festivities would begin about noon and usually would end with a dance at night.

Miss Crump said Thanksgiving Day was more special then.

"We were with friends, we were in our own homes. We enjoyed everybody and everything. It was before the wars (WWI, WWII, Korea and Vietnam) and so many other tragedies."

Miss Crump said, however, the South Plains pioneers also knew how to take the hard times.

"Lubbock had a good attitude all along," she said. "We lived through the hard times better than anyone that I know of."

She said Lubbock eased through the depression because "we knew how to take it ... we worked harder and lived on less."

Miss Crump did express concern over rising crime in the city. She said the town had been organized for 20 years before there was a murder.

The West Texas pioneer said Lubbock was never a "Wild West town. It was a good town from the beginning. People came here to make a home."

Miss Crump taught school in the area for about 30 years before retiring in the early 1950s. She received her bachelor's degree in 1922 from Texas State College for Women in Denton, now known as Texas Woman's University. She received her masters at Texas Tech in 1939.

Miss Crump jumped from college to college, attending schools in Lubbock, Denton, Midland and Abilene. She said that because of her transient college life, she was nicknamed the "college tramp" by a Denton professor and old tennis foe in the early 1900s.

City's Pace Relaxed For Holiday

For most Lubbockites, today will be a day to relax with friends or family, feast on succulent turkey and give thanks for blessings received during the year.

The city's pace will slow in commemoration of the national Thanksgiving holiday. Many local businesses will be closed to give their employees a day off with the family.

Banks and savings and loan associations will be closed today and opened Friday, as will city offices at the federal courthouse. County offices will be closed until Monday.

Texas Tech University, Lubbock Christian College and Lubbock public schools students will have a respite from classes until Monday. All post offices will be closed today.

No deliveries will be made, but box service and collections will be made on a limited holiday schedule. Full service will be resumed Friday.

For the first time in many years, the Lubbock Ministers Association will not sponsor a communitywide religious service. The association decided to drop the annual affair to avoid duplication of other church services.

Most Lubbock churches this year either held Thanksgiving services last Sunday or plan them for the upcoming Sunday.

Football fans will enjoy a full slate of Thanksgiving Day games. For hometown fans, the highlight will be Texas Tech's clash with the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Kickoff time is 1:45 p.m. The game will be televised nationally.

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Rolling Stone Marks 10th Year

Magazine Sorties Into Television

NEW YORK (AP) — If TV did a good job, it would put magazines out of business, declared Jann Wenner, 31, founder, editor, publisher and major owner of Rolling Stone magazine, after a first foray into putting together a TV show. "However," he adds, "magazines are still with us."

Rolling Stone magazine, begun during the youth music explosion in San Francisco and in the second half of its life writing as much about general contemporary culture as about rock music, is celebrating its 10th anniversary. Most important, the staff maintains as it opens a case of champagne in New York offices to celebrate, is a big anniversary issue on expensive paper, dated Dec. 15.

Though circulation of the bi-weekly is 600,000, about double that of 1973, more people than that are expected to tune in to the two-hour CBS show on Nov. 25; "Rolling Stone ... The 10th Anniversary," of which Wenner is executive producer.

It's a variety special, a concert by Gladys Knight and the Pips, an appearance by Bette Midler, a demonstration by Keith Moon — the rock star who probably has

done it most often — of how to break up a hotel room, a tribute to Elvis Presley and a film of what life is like on the rock road.

It starts with a skit, in the "Laugh In" spirit, with comedian Steve Martin trying to bribe Wenner to put him on the cover of Rolling Stone. Wenner and writer Ben Fong-Torres play editors and Wenner is played by bubblegum singer Donny Osmond, a bit of music biz incongruity which may go over some heads.

"It's hard doing TV," Wenner says. "The hardest part is battling against mediocrity and expediency. The financial structure is wrong, too. There's an enormous amount of profits and some ought to be plowed back in the product. They don't give you enough to produce with."

Wenner, who puts into his magazine whatever he wants, says, "We got about 60 to 70 percent of what we wanted" in the TV show.

"I think if we try it again, I'll try something more journalistic rather than variety. We got some pretty good journalism on the show, done in Rolling Stone fashion, which unfortunately for TV happens

to be direct, honest, to the point and unvarnished."

In 1972, the magazine invited readers to send in stories. About 700 did, of which 10 were published. Actor Martin Sheen reads one on the show, and Wenner calls it "the first time a deserter is treated with dignity and respect on prime time TV."

From the time he and the late Ralph Gleason started the magazine, they intended to write about more than music, Wenner says. "Hunter Thompson's first piece for us, in 1971, was about running for sheriff in Aspen." But the big turning point toward an emphasis on contemporary culture was in 1972, when the magazine assigned two reporters to the presidential campaign.

Still, Wenner doesn't downplay the importance of music. "Rock 'n' roll was a medium of communication young people shared. There were philosophical ideas in song, about the approach to life." Movies about the youth lifestyle came along but, even now, Wenner puts music ahead of movies as a cultural phenomenon.

"I submit to you that John Lennon or

Bob Dylan is more important culturally than Jack Nicholson. And Peter Frampton, much as I hate to say it, is more significant culturally than Robert DeNiro.

Wenner, whose first name, Jann, is pronounced Yahn and who is caricatured in the Doonesbury comic strip as Yawn, thinks of himself as a person who's been in the right place at the right time.

"My parents were divorced when I was 12; that got fashionable. I was in Marin County, a slightly upper middle class, typical ideal suburb kind of place.

"I went to boarding school in Los Angeles just as the surfer thing started. I was in college in Berkeley just as the free-speech movement started and around San Francisco just at the time its music happened. In many ways I was a typical child of the '60s; not exactly typical, I was a little smarter than most people."

In a burst of exposition, Wenner says, "In the '30s, the financial system of this country went bankrupt. People were shocked and scared and went about constructing themselves a way of life — getting a college education, setting up the GI Bill, organizing the growth of corpora-

tions — so this could never happen again.

"In the '60s, as the Vietnam war spread, people saw this country's moral system was completely bankrupt. They reacted against that. They set about setting up a system to insure that this never happens again. We will never again conduct a war like the war in Vietnam. We will never go to jail again for protesting victimless crime like smoking marijuana. We will not destroy the earth through chemical suicide. This is what this magazine is about and I think that is what the '60s were about."

In the 1970s, Wenner says, mainstream

culture has moved toward the youth culture and absorbed some of it. So where does that leave him and his magazine? "We're more mature but I don't think that means conservatism, necessarily. My generation has done a lot but I don't feel complacent. You make as much contribution as you can and move things along."

TOBOGGANS

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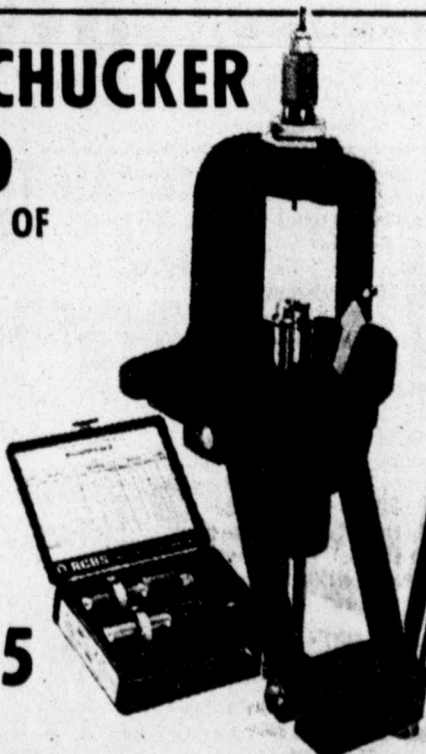
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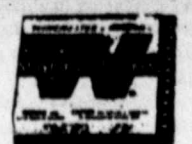
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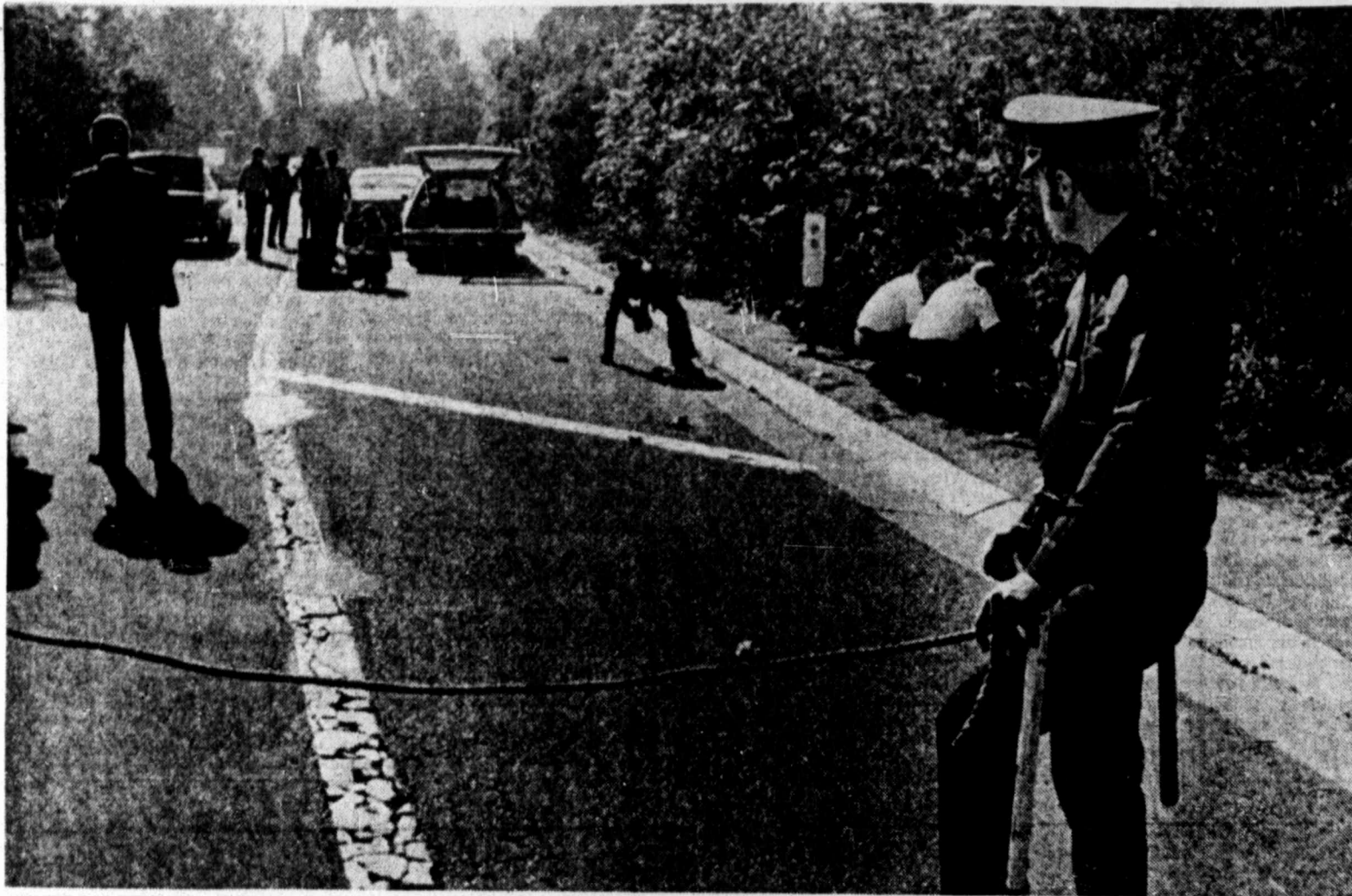
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PRICES EFFECTIVE NOV. 24-27, 1977



TENTH BODY FOUND—Police roped off a ramp to the Golden State Freeway near downtown Los Angeles Wednesday as they investigated the discovery of the body of a young girl. Police were operating on the theory that she is the 10th in a string of killings in the Los Angeles area in the past month. Two officers, kneeling in white shirts, are near where the body was found. (AP Laserphoto)

Strangler's 10th Victim Found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The nude body of an unidentified young woman was found Wednesday near the Golden State Freeway, apparently the 10th victim of a strangler on the loose in the suburbs of Los Angeles, police said.

The body of a woman in her 20s, whom police named Jane Doe 103, was found under some bushes by a highway worker

clearing brush from the side of the freeway. It was a few miles from the spot where the bodies of two girls were found over the weekend.

The two girls had been strangled, and the woman whose body was found Wednesday apparently was strangled as well, said Lt. Dan Cooke.

"Whether this is the same person or a

copycat or even whether she overdosed and somebody got rid of her we don't know," he said.

But Jane Doe 103 is the 10th female found dead since Oct. 31, several of them within a few miles of each other.

The first was Edith Lynn Miller, 15, of Hollywood, whose nude body was found on a suburban La Crescenta front lawn by a man picking up his morning newspaper. She had been strangled.

A special task force of 32 investigators from the Los Angeles and Glendale police departments, the county sheriff's department and the coroner's office was set up Tuesday to investigate the deaths.

Two Not Strangled

Coroner's chief investigator Bob Danbacher said two of the victims did not appear to have been strangled.

Terry Jill Barcum, 18, of New York, was beaten to death and left in the rugged Franklin Canyon area of West Los Angeles, and 7-year-old Margaret Elizabeth Madrid, whose body was found in the City of Industry on Nov. 6, was suffocated, Danbacher said.

"The rest look like they have been strangled," he said. "Some of them have been sexually molested."

Danbacher said two Highland Park girls whose bodies were found in Elysian Park on Sunday were among those who had been strangled and sexually molested. Sonja Johnson, 14, and Dolores Cepeda, 12, had been missing a week. There were last seen boarding a bus at an Eagle Rock shopping mall.

Others victims in the series of killings have been identified as:

- Kristina Weckler, 20, of Glendale, found strangled Saturday in Highland Park.
- An unidentified woman, 17 to 20 years old, found strangled Nov. 17 in the city's Wilshire District.
- Lissa Kastin, 21, of Hollywood, strangled, sexually molested and found Nov. 6 in a Glendale ravine.
- Theresa Berry, 19, of Pomona, found strangled Nov. 4 in Walnut.

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"The rest look like they have been strangled," he said. "Some of them have been sexually molested."

Boy, 14, Steals Plane, Flies Solo To Mexico

AUSTIN (UPI) — A 14-year-old boy made his first solo flight by stealing an airplane and flying it into Mexico, sheriff's officials said Wednesday.

The boy and his 16-year-old companion in the theft of a one-engine Cessna were returned from Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, Wednesday to appear before juvenile authorities on charges of "unauthorized use of a vehicle."

Mexican officials released the pair to the custody of their parents. The plane's owner, Lt. Col. Earl C. Hawthorne of Austin, went to Nuevo Laredo to return his craft which landed safely on the outskirts of the Mexican border city Monday.

"Two young boys grabbed hold of an airplane and flew it down here," said a spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Nuevo Laredo. "They ran out of gas and made a successful landing. They were picked up by Mexican authorities. The plane was not damaged."

Capt. Jim Lammers of the Travis County Sheriff's Department said the boys' parents were bringing them back to Austin to face the charges.

"The 14-year-old's father is a private pilot," Lammers said. "His dad told me he'd flown with the boy on two or three occasions, but he (son) had never taken off or landed."

Heyerdahl Launches New Sea Expedition

QURNA, Iraq (AP) — Norwegian explorer Thor Heyerdahl unfurled sail Wednesday and set out on a new seaborne expedition in a replica of an ancient Sumerian boat built to a 5,000-year-old design.

His aim is to test how far ancient Sumerians could have traveled in similar boats and whether they could have carried their culture to the coasts of India and southern Africa.

The boat, made of tight bundles of berdi reeds, floated on this sun-drenched confluence of the Tigris and Euphrates Rivers amid cheers from throngs of black-robed women, beturbaned men and school children.

The crowd called, "Peace be with you, O Sindbad." According to popular legend, the Arabian seafarer Sindbad launched voyages in search of treasure

and to hunt pirate from the nearby river-side hamlet of Elifau.

"Heyerdahl, Heyerdahl," the children chanted. The explorer and his 10-man crew stood by the mast and stern waving to the crowds and smiling broadly.

The sand-colored, oval-shaped craft drifted gracefully, mirrored on the surface of the palm-shaded Tigris River for which it was named.

The 60-foot vessel ploughed into the juncture of the two rivers before swinging southeast into the Shatt el Arab estuary past thick clusters of towering palm trees and waving people.

The raft was built with the help of three Bolivian Indians who bent and compressed the pulpy berdi reeds into an arched body closely resembling the Ra I and Ra II boats in which Heyerdahl made Atlantic voyages. He crossed the Atlantic with Ra II in 1970.

Heyerdahl won fame earlier with his 1947 voyage across the Pacific Ocean on the raft Kon Tiki, to prove that ancient travelers from South America could have populated the Polynesian islands.

The Tigris was escorted by a motor-driven tugboat from this town until it reaches a point near the Persian Gulf city of Basrah.

"We commend the courage and far-sight of Professor Heyerdahl," said Tariq Aziz, a member of Iraq's revolutionary command council, who inspected the raft. "This technique of empirical historiography, to relive an ancient episode and assess how far the ancient Sumerians could have propagated their civilization in remote areas, is indeed unique. We wish Heyerdahl all the best in his voyage."

The vessel was loaded with canned food, drinking water and medicines imported from West Germany and Denmark. The crew and supplies were housed in two reed cabins on deck.

Before drifting away, Heyerdahl and his men raised a 39-foot-high brown sail. Red and green lanterns were to be fixed across the boat.

"The Tigris has 30 very difficult miles ahead of it, between here and the gulf, because of cross-currents and narrow river," an Iraqi official said. "It will be sailing at a speed of 25 sea miles per day. We believe the raft will survive the tough test of sailing across Shatt el Arab into the gulf."

The voyage could take up to a year.

Appeals Refused By State Court

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday refused to reverse the convictions handed down by district courts in Lubbock and Terry counties.

The court affirmed the revocation of probation given Jesse Padilla Jr. in 1971 for sale of marijuana in Terry County.

Padilla was serving a five-year probation sentence when the state in December 1976, claimed he had violated the conditions of his probation.

The state alleged Padilla had been driving while intoxicated in August, 1974, that he had been caught with marijuana by a Brownfield police officer in February, 1976, and that he had failed to report to his probation officer at least once a month.

The trial judge sentenced Padilla to five years imprisonment, and the Supreme Court supported this judgment.

An appeal from a conviction for driving while intoxicated in Lubbock County was refused by the court, which found no reversible error.

Edmond Alva Hughes was assessed a 10-day sentence and a \$200 fine.

An appeal from a conviction for theft over \$5 in Lubbock County was refused by the court, which found no reversible error.

Joyce Ann Brown was assessed a \$25 fine.

Unlawful Campaign Funds Acknowledged

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Phillips Petroleum Co. Tuesday pleaded guilty in federal court here to one count of a five-count charge that the company made illegal campaign contributions and evaded taxes on a political slush fund totaling \$3 million.

Attorneys for the Bartlesville-based oil company entered the plea to a felony charge that accused it of violating the Corrupt Practices Act by contributing \$500,000 to political campaigns from 1964 through 1972.

Phillips pleaded no contest to the other four counts of tax evasion. Those charges alleged Phillips failed to report \$412,896 in income from Triton Shipping Co. and \$1.73 million in technical fees from Cochran Refineries Ltd.

The pleas were the result of an agreement worked out between company attorneys and U.S. Justice Department attorneys after a series of closed meetings here.

New Weather Satellite Gains Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The Meteosat 1 weather satellite owned by the European Space Agency is now in a stationary orbit 22,300 miles from earth.

The satellite was launched at 8:35 p.m. Tuesday with a Delta rocket. It was first placed into a highly elliptical orbit ranging from 115 miles to over 23,000 miles in space.

A command sent from a ground station at San Diego, Chile, fired a spacecraft motor at 1:17 p.m. Wednesday. The firing positioned the satellite in its stationary orbit above the equator off the west coast of Africa.

"The satellite is in good shape and everything is going extremely well," said Dr. Dieter Lennertz, meteorological program manager for ESA.

The satellite will now be checked out and go into operation next spring to provide Europe with improved weather forecasting.

It will also become part of a satellite network which will conduct a World Weather Watch experiment starting in 1978.

Egypt Foresees Syria Attending Mideast Parley

(Continued From Page One)

Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and North Yemen have remained officially silent.

King Hussein has not commented publicly but Jordanian Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh said the Sadat trip "provided fresh hopes for the reconvening of the Geneva conference."

Syria Alone

This has left Syria as the sole Arab "confrontation" state bordering Israel that is opposed to the Sadat peace overture.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid lashed out at his country's detractors.

"Egypt rises above slanders and attacks," Meguid told the General Assembly on the second day of a debate on the Mideast. He reiterated Sadat's position that Egypt does not want a separate peace with Israel.

Ghali said he told the ambassadors here that Egypt had not changed its basic aims, "but there is a revolution in the new diplomatic approach which is based on direct contacts after 30 years of indirect contacts."

"Cannot Act Alone"

Dayan told reporters in Jerusalem that Egypt is not ready "to leave the Arab states in the lurch. It cannot act alone."

Dayan also downplayed the "No more war" statement made by Sadat during his visit, saying the Egyptian meant "there will be no more war if you get out of the (occupied) territories."

Ghali reaffirmed that there were no plans at the moment for Begin to visit Egypt.

But he told reporters that Sadat's scheduled speech before the Egyptian parliament Saturday would be "very dramatic." At one point he called it "a working paper" but declined to give details.

Meets Envoy

Ghali, appointed acting foreign minister last week after Ismail Fahmy resigned in protest of the Sadat trip, also met with 27 ambassadors from African nations, and sources said he asked them not to restore diplomatic relations with Israel.

Some sources indicated the Africans had been considering such a move in the wake of the Sadat trip.

The support of the large African bloc has been important in Arab efforts to isolate Israel diplomatically, particularly in such international bodies as the United Nations. Many African nations broke relations with Israel en masse after the 1967 Middle East war.

"Big Question"

Ambassador Bombo Nguvua of Cameroon, asked whether some African states might restore relations with Israel, said, "That is a big question ... it is too soon to say."

Ghali told a reporter after the meeting that he had received a "very positive" reaction from the Africans.

In related developments: —ABC News, quoting unidentified sources, reported Dayan will meet with Egyptian officials in an effort to recon-

vene the Geneva conference by Dec. 21.

—In the second day of a Middle East debate at the United Nations in New York, the PLO's official U.N. observer, Zehdi Labib Terzi, denounced the Sadat mission. But Terzi merely quoted from a PLO statement of last week, saying he had received no new communication regarding Sadat from the PLO leadership.

—The PLO Central Council postponed a meeting it had scheduled for Thursday in Damascus, Syria, "in order to study all the repercussions" of the Sadat journey.

Prisoners Look To U.S. Yule

(Continued From Page One)

U.S. federal penitentiaries will be transferred to Mexico during the Dec. 9-17 period.

"We are trying to arrange to have the prisoners taken out of San Diego and it is possible some Mexicans in Texas state prisons will be returned since Texas has passed legislation allowing transfer of its prisoners," he said.

McAninch estimated there are between 2,000 and 2,500 Mexicans imprisoned in the United States.

Many Ruled Out

There are about 1,600 convicted federal prisoners, but only 435 are potentially eligible for transfer because the treaty rules out those convicted of immigration violations, about 400, and those with less than six months remaining on their sentences, an estimated 765.

McAninch said the states with the most prisoners are Texas, 190; California, 275; and Arizona, 100. But so far, only Texas has passed legislation allowing transfer of state prisoners.

American legal experts say they expect the treaty to be challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court by disgruntled prisoners who claim they were convicted by a legal system which does not guarantee the same rights as the American system.

Torture Alleged

A common complaint is that they were forced to sign confessions written in Spanish which they did not understand, and many accuse Mexican officials of torture and extortion.

There were 572 Americans in Mexican jails as of Oct. 31, the embassy said. A list of about 280 considered eligible has been prepared by American officials and the Mexican attorney general's office has approved 217 of them so far. More approvals are expected before the transfer begins, an embassy spokesman said.

The treaty requires that the prisoner volunteer to be sent home and both the United States and Mexico must agree. The embassy said about 240 considered eligible by the United States have said they are interested and have been taken to eight prisons in preparation for transfer.

Interviews Scheduled

The enabling legislation passed by Congress requires Justice Department magistrates to interview each candidate and certify he has been informed of his rights under the treaty. Those interviews are scheduled for Dec. 5-14.

"Until those interviews with the magistrates are completed, neither the Mexican government nor the U.S. government will be in a position to give an exact figure on the number of U.S. prisoners who will be transferred in December," the embassy spokesman said.

GI Bill

(Continued From Page One)

after graduation and 7 per cent interest is charged.

The loan program was described by VA Administrator Max Cleland as a "reasonable" compromise of various proposals put forth to help veterans pay costs especially in states where tuition and fees are highest without penalizing states which appropriate money to provide lower fees.

The bill allows extensions of two years for veterans who are unable to complete school in the required 10 years after leaving military service.

Detectives Seek Homicide Motive In City Killing

Although police had a 27-year-old man in custody Wednesday, detectives still were trying to sort out the motive for the city's latest homicide that occurred earlier Wednesday.

Lee Smith Jr., 29, of 1812 E. 1st St. was pronounced dead at an eastside club about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday by Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack, who ruled homicide in the incident.

Smith became the city's 28th murder victim of the year after he was shot-gunned to death at a lounge at E. 23rd Street and Fir Avenue.

The weapon, allegedly used by the suspect, was recovered at the scene, as were two spent .12-gauge shells. Police accompanied the suspect to Methodist Hospital and took him to jail after he was treated for a leg wound.

Ironically, two men also were arrested Wednesday in connection with two alleged armed robberies at the club, which reportedly occurred about the same time as the shooting.

The men reportedly had been identified by a robbery victim, who also was undergoing treatment for minor injuries at Methodist Hospital when he recognized one of the suspects.

The two men arrested in connection with the alleged robberies, reportedly had come to the jail to offer witness testimony in regard to the alleged homicide.

The suspects were arrested sometime later.

Services for Smith are pending with South Plains Funeral Home.

The incident was the second homicide at the site in the past two months.

On Sept. 22, 24-year-old Henry Robinson of 2102 34th St. was shot to death following an argument about 7 a.m.



SHARP TEETH—Manfred Bass, parade float designer, checks teeth of Smaug, the fire-breathing dragon who will be on a float in Macy's annual Thanksgiving parade today in Manhattan. There will be 29 floats in the parade, all constructed under the supervision of Bass at the parade warehouse in Hoboken, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

'Deerfield' A Sensitive Love Story

"Bobby Deerfield." Screenplay by Alvin Sargent, based on Erich Maria Remarque's novel "Haven't We No Favorites." Music by Dave Grusin. Produced and directed by Sidney Pollack. Stars Al Pacino, Marthe Keller and Anny Duperey. Rated PG. At the Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

Director Sidney Pollack was once quoted as saying, "My films are a cross between commercial and art films. In the United States you can't make a big budget art film so I try to reach people on a broad base, but to find something that interests me and combine the two; therefore, my films are hard to define." True, but the fact remains Pollack's finest efforts are typified by his trashing of action and even theme in favor of a devoted concentration on character study.

Robert Redford's most memorable acting performance to date came in Pollack's "Jeremiah Johnson," a film of little dialogue and great self expression. His larger than life characters in "The Way We Were" nevertheless saw their passions doomed by extremely realistic contrasts, doubts and, later, regrets. And his 1969 film titled "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" became an undisputed masterpiece through his stripping away of all his characters' pretenses; its most dynamic scenes rarely relied on the spoken word.

A-J FILM REVIEW

The pacing of his films is meticulously slow, the closeups extremely self-conscious and the dialogue scarce. Many critics have already blasted his most recent effort, "Bobby Deerfield," for precisely those reasons. And yet, though "Bobby Deerfield" will never be considered Pollack's ultimate contribution to the cinema, it will no doubt stand the test of time as one of this era's most ambitious and emotionally endearing love stories.

Pacing, though slow and much maligned, works perfectly for the sake of transition and effect. A well conceived closeup in a Pollack film reveals more in a glance or an uneasy shifting of weight than we could ever hope to discover in an action scene. And as for the dialogue, screenwriter Alvin Sargent has admittedly not been over-creative — but only on rare occasions does one come across a film in which practically every word, every interrupted phrase, plays so important a role in defining character.

As in most of his films, Pollack has surrounded himself with the best and demanded they give nothing less. Cast in the title role, Al Pacino has responded with an introspective performance more typical of his Broadway work in "The Basic Training Of Pavlo Hummel" than in any of his prior films. He is cold, unfeeling, calculating without being evil, ignorant of magic and God and destiny.

When we meet the racecar driver Bobby Deerfield, he is alone on the track, inspecting the skid marks and broken railing which are the only clues to a companion's fatal crash. Concern for the dead and injured driver is not in his heart; Deerfield merely wants to eliminate the risk of suffering the same fate. He is, after all, a man who avoids consequence. With this quest as a driving force, he drives to a Swiss sanatorium to talk with the survivor, to lie and play whatever game is necessary to learn the answers.

He cares about his friend only as much as he does for the New Jersey family he wishes forgotten, for the lover who kisses him and meets only with the re-

sponse of "Where's my watch?" He has murdered his own emotions.

But the same time he is deceiving his friend, he is discovered by another patient, Lillian, and our story truly begins. Lillian, played with style and intriguing accent by Marthe Keller of "Marathon Man" and "Black Sunday" fame, is the antithesis of Deerfield. She is sensitive, caring, curious, daring and, most of all, knowing. She has come to grips with herself and fate already, and the story primarily evolves around her making Deerfield more aware of his own loneliness, insignificance and needs.

Her every question forces Pacino to peer inside his own soul, and gradually it becomes harder and harder for him to resist. She asks "Who is Bobby Deerfield?" to his face, but she already knows that answer. Keller shows this a million times over through her consistent nagging vocal probes and guiding emotional responses.

But though Pacino and Keller and even Anny Duperey, the latter magnificent as Deerfield's equally cool and shrewd lover, provide stellar performances, "Bobby Deerfield" remains a director's picture and the closest Pollack has ever come to making a pure art film.

Memorable scenes are many. Pacino's only flareup comes when Keller leaves him in bed to join a balloon regatta. She begs him to "come with me Deerfield, come with the wind," but his precision-tuned personality will not allow such romantic notions. The balloon rises. She looks down at him, a man alone, then looks at the sky and is enraptured with the greater presence. A lonely long shot shows us Bobby Deerfield's walking away without looking back, then driving home alone.

Later, Pacino excels as he learns this unique child-woman is dying, and Pollack capitalizes on this with agonizing shots of Deerfield gradually being called to task by the forces of humanity and his own thawing heart.

The scene in which he attempts to "surprise" Keller with a Mae West impersonation, only to end up recapturing his own lost childhood memories, is one of the most realistic displays of awkward affection we've ever been treated to at the movies. When tourists ask where to send a picture of Bobby and Lillian, the former responds with his formal name and his once forgotten relatives' address. Even death is not played in soap operatic fashion, rather in a quick and telling style which still affects us as much as the grieving but wiser survivor.

All of these scenes are played with little or no dialogue. Yet each one is a carefully constructed step to an elaborate and realistic look at one man's acknowledgement of self. The word "love" isn't even spoken until two hours into the film, but it doesn't have to be. Manipulated by calculated camera placement and excellent acting, we know the emotions involved long before they are expressed in words.

That is the reason "Bobby Deerfield" manages to make us feel without making us cry, and the reason why Pollack deserves our patronage and respect for his most sensitive treatment of such common cinematic subjects as love, death and the imperfect human soul.

FILM CHATTER: Interesting to note that Sidney Pollack may direct Al Pacino in "Born On The Fourth Of July," the true story of Vietnam paraplegic survivor Ron Kovic. The project is a ways off, though.



LEARNING TO LOVE — Al Pacino, left, plays the emotionless title character in director Sidney Pollack's latest film, "Bobby Deerfield." Marthe Keller, his lover in real life, plays the woman who rekindles the humanity in his soul. Though the performances are universally good in the film, A-J critic William Kerns calls it "a director's picture and the closest Pollack has come to a pure art film." Rated PG, the love story is playing at the Fox Fourplex.

"Jaws II" has been given a June 16, 1978 opening date in "theaters everywhere." So says Boxoffice magazine. Ralph Bakshi's animated "Lord Of The Rings" is due out next summer. And remember when Blake Edwards and Peter Sellers promised the last "Pink Panther" film would indeed be their last? Money talks, doesn't it? Look for "Revenge Of The Pink Panther" soon. "Star Wars" has seen its booking at Lubbock's South Plains Cinema extended through Dec. 13. I went back Saturday night, only to find the print in perfect shape and dang near a sellout crowd. Manager John Morgan indicated the weekends have always seen the show packed. (Didn't this open back in June?) A key can be found with the friends I attended with: two had seen it four times already, one had seen it seven, another six and I too have seen it a half dozen times, including once in 70 millimeter and quadrophonic sound in Denver.

Morgan has also figured out a few new local "Star Wars" statistics, it seems. Like the fact that when it closes Dec. 13, it will have shown at his theater 697 times. Of course, don't look for the lines to go down. The very next day, Dec. 14, will see the film replaced with Steven Spielberg's "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind."

Those looking to avoid the football games and follow the turkey dinner today with a family movie have a number to choose from. Disney's "Darby O'Gill And The Little People," playing at Showplace Four, is still delightful. "Oh God" is a rough gem — and not in the least blasphemous, as so many callers have asked — at the Fox Four. And of course, its hard to find fault with "Fantasia" at the South Plains Cinema in stereophonic sound.

Film Mogul Does It His Way

Lone Wolf Producer Survives Changing Hollywood System

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film moguls, like dinosaurs and dodos, have become almost extinct.

Nor are any ecological groups rallying for preservation of the breed. Indeed, Hollywood conservationists are delighted to have seen the last of the buttonpushing movie mahatmas.

Jack Warner and Darryl F. Zanuck are retired. Cecil B. DeMille, Louis B. Mayer, Sam Goldwyn, Harry Cohn and others are long since in their graves.

At one time such men ruled their film fiefdoms with absolute power. Producers

Decision Pending On Neutron Bomb

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has made no decision on neutron bomb production and reports he has decided against raising the subject in U.S.-Soviet talks on European troop reduction are inaccurate, his chief spokesman said today. White House press secretary Jody Powell said a story in today's Washington Post telling of a victory for proponents of the new generation of weapons was based on "leaks ... evidently designed to influence policy."

He said those leaks involved inaccurate and misleading information.

Powell said the neutron bomb review process is "still under way."

The controversial bomb would kill people with much less destruction to property than in operational nuclear weapons.

On another matter, Powell said that while Carter has not yet spoken with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat about Sadat's mission to Israel, U.S. Ambassador Herman Eilts was meeting with Sadat in Cairo today and would be forwarding a full report to Washington.

quailed, directors kowtowed, stars trembled in obeisance.

Today almost all movies are made by committee. Studio officials, board members and corporate functionaries look over a producer's shoulder, second guessing all the way.

The exceptions are the multimillionaire actor-producers, Warren Beatty (Shampoo) and Robert Redford (All The President's Men) for example, who run their own shows. But even they must borrow from the banks.

There remains, however, Joseph E. Levine, a Bostonian who built his own movie empire through Embassy Pictures and then sold out for \$40 million a few years ago.

Levine, who wears darkrimmed spectacles and carries a walking stick, is the archetypal film raja in appearance. His voice is commanding, his manner autocratic.

He calls all the shots on his movies and why not. He pours his own money into his productions without fear of second-guessers.

It was Levine's own \$22 million that went into the making of his latest epic, "A Bridge Too Far."

Levine, as did all the great moguls, leaves little to chance. "A Bridge Too Far" was in the profit column before its release. He pre-sold the film in Europe and the United States on the strength of its cast: Robert Redford, James Caan, Ryan O'Neal, Sean Connery, Elliott Gould and a flock of English stars. "I spent \$9 million in a week casting the picture in Hollywood," Levine said, grin-

ning. "Then I sold it to television for \$7 million. But it won't be seen on the tube for another two years."

"I rely totally on my own instincts when I decide to make a movie whether it's from a book or an original screenplay."

Odd 'Monkeyshines' Occur In Pet Store

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A monkey made a monkey out of several persons after getting loose in a pet shop in suburban Kenmore.

The wooly monkey, named Poica and valued at \$2,000, rampaged through the store for more than three hours before being subdued by a tranquilizer.

Before that, however, Poica:

- attacked a cage of parakeets, pulled one out and killing it.
 - unsuccessfully tried to get into a cage of lovebirds.
 - opened a bottle of vitamins and began to eat them.
 - ate slices of bread and honey fed him as a lure, but eluded three members of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals called in to capture him.
 - and injected the tranquilizer into his mouth, which led to his capture.
- Mrs. Dorothy Merzacco, whose son owns the store, said she was about to open for business about noon Tuesday when a customer said she noticed the monkey loose.
- "We only had two hooks on his cage door and we open them daily to feed him," Mrs. Merzacco said. "He obviously watched us enough to figure out how to get himself out."
- After she and the three SPCA members tried unsuccessfully to subdue Poica, she called Dr. Alan Prowten, the veterinarian at the Buffalo Zoo.
- By this time, a crowd of 50 persons had gathered.
- Prowten arrived with a hypodermic needle on a pole and another pole with a rope attached to it.
- "With ketaset (the tranquilizer), it is important that you inject it into the monkey's mouth," he said. "You won't believe this, but the monkey grabbed the syringe and injected it into his mouth himself."
- After about one-half hour, the drug took effect and the monkey was carried to its cage.
- The crowd cheered.



GETTY STATUE—This bronze statue, entitled "Victorious Young Athlete," sits in the Denver Art Museum as visitors look at what is reported to be one of the world's most valued art treasures. The statue is the only known surviving work of Lysippos, a master sculptor who lived from 368 to 310 B.C. It was purchased by the J. Paul Getty Museum of Malibu, Calif., reputedly for more than \$3 million dollars. (AP Laserphoto)

Magellan Straits Oil Spill To Be Evident For 10 Years

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — The effect of a large untreated oil spill in the windswept first narrows of the Straits of Magellan will be apparent for more than a decade, according to an environmental engineer who helped supervise cleanup operations.

Dr. Roy W. Hann Jr., director of Texas A&M University's Sea Grant College Program, said the spill of the supertanker Metula in 1974 is proof that much of the world is not ready to cope with a catastrophic accident.

The supertanker plowed aground the night of Aug. 9, 1974, with a load of more than 196,000 tons of Arabian crude oil for the Chilean National Oil Co. The 1,067-foot-long, 206,000-dead-weight-ton capacity ship was the first supertanker to be involved in a major oil spill, Hann said.

Freaking winds and the nearness of the grounded ship to shore caused most of the oil — an estimated 51,500 tons — to reach the Chilean shore, primarily the island of Tierra del Fuego (Land of Fire). Stark, bleak grassland covers most of the shore, used for sheep and cattle grazing. The area is sparsely populated with the exception of petroleum camps.

Initially the spill, which took only two to four hours to reach the shore, spread a layer of oil-water emulsion over almost 50 miles of the beach, Hann said. The average deposit was 50 to 75 feet wide and one to two inches deep.

"This blanket of oil smothered some marine organisms, oiled waterfowl and made the rocks slippery so that limpets (small, cone-shaped marine organisms) could not live,"

Hann said. "Eventually, the oil was carried away by the tide or was mixed with or covered by sand."

There was no effort to clean up the spill, he said, because many persons felt the oil would be carried into the open Atlantic Ocean by currents. The remote location of the spill meant men and equipment would have to be brought in from long distances at a high cost to Chile's new military government.

Five months after the accident, Hann visited the spill a second time and estimated it would be visible to the casual observer for 10 years. After his third trip to Tierra del Fuego in January, he revised his estimate to consider the individual beach areas.

"On the open beach below the high tide line, very little effect of the oil can now be seen," Hann said. "However, at the top of the beach, there remains a band a few meters wide of oil mixed with sand and trash which will be evident for 10 to 15 years."

Major effects of the spill will be visible in two small estuaries 20 years from now, he said.

According to Hann, the area still appears desolate. Fresh, soft pools of oil lie in the flats.

An intertidal area about a quarter-mile wide and two miles long is paved like an airport runway with oil two to 10 inches deep in the sediment. Only about 10 per cent of the oiled surface has eroded, he said, estimating it will be evident for seven to 10 years.



CHINESE LADY TO BE AUCTIONED — A Chinese ivory figurine of a reclining woman is held by an employee of a Munich, West Germany, action firm recently. The ivory carving was used by Chinese physicians to permit women patients to show where their aches were, as the doctors weren't permitted to touch women. The firm expects the figure to bring at least \$1,200. (AP Laserphoto)



SNOW CAT — A tiger at the Washington Park Zoo in Portland ventures out into the snow Wednesday after a record-setting storm hit the area Tuesday. Rains and warming temperatures have caused most of the white stuff to disappear. (AP Laserphoto)

Saccharin Ban Postponed For 18 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday postponing for 18 months the Food and Drug Administration's proposed ban on the use of saccharin as an artificial sweetener, the White House said.

The legislation also orders the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to study saccharin and other food additives.

The bill, which Carter signed without comment, would require cancer warnings on food products containing saccharin. Under the measure signed by the president, saccharin food products in interstate commerce must bear the following warning:

"Use of this product may be hazardous

to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Saccharin, the only artificial sweetener on the market, has been linked in Canadian studies to bladder cancer in laboratory animals.

The bill was approved earlier this month. The House passed it on a voice vote and the Senate by a margin of 87 to 7.

During the 18-month moratorium on the ban, the government will study the relative health risks and benefits of using saccharin as a sugar substitute.

Under the legislation, the Food and Drug Administration is given authority to require similar cancer warnings on vend-

ing machines dispensing soft drinks or other products containing saccharin.

Retail stores selling saccharin products, with the exception of restaurants, would be required to post signs warning customers of the cancer danger of the dietetic sweetener. These stores would also have to make available literature on the saccharin controversy.

Proponents of saccharin, among them

diet organizations and the beverage industry, assert that the artificial sweetener is needed by diabetics and others who must restrict the amount of sugar they consume.

The Food and Drug Administration wanted to prohibit use of saccharin as an additive to foods and beverages, but allow its sale as a nonprescription drug.

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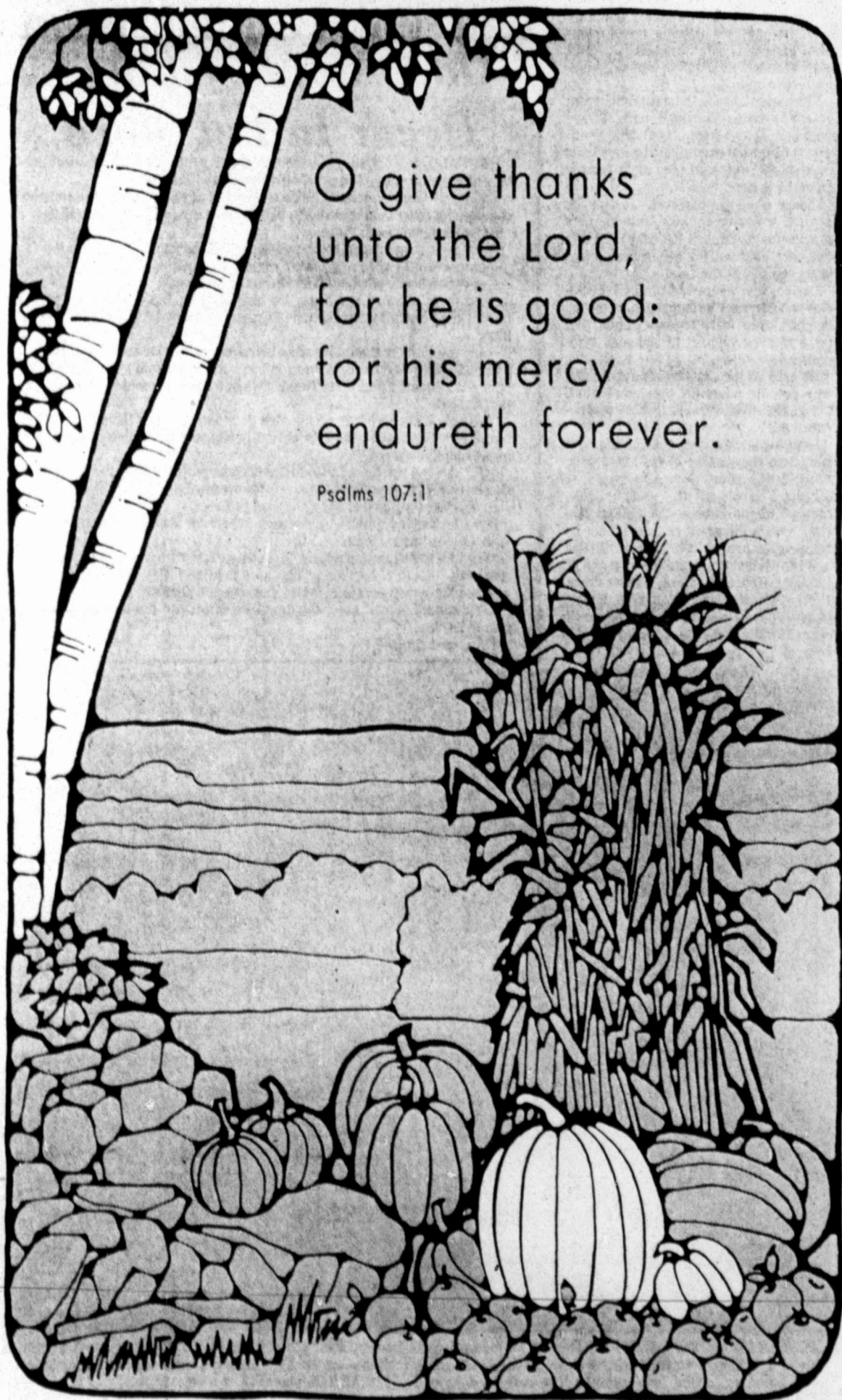
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O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good: for his mercy endureth forever.

Psalms 107:1

...just as at that first Thanksgiving, we are grateful for that indomitable pioneer spirit that helps us work together, even through hardship, to glean the bountiful harvest we West Texans enjoy from our prosperous soil. ...we are also grateful for our friends and neighbors... you, our customers, who have supported and encouraged us for over 50 years! We hope you and your families have an especially Happy Thanksgiving!

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Happy Thanksgiving To All

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, November 24, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14. A couple of friends have just gotten "mono." I think I have some idea of what it is. I asked my mom about it and she said she never heard of it. I've looked in a medical book, and asked friends, and I'm still not sure. How does a person get it? — L.F.

Years ago it was mistakenly called "glandular fever." An older medical book might still use that term.

We suspect that "mono" is caused by a virus, but don't know which one. It's contagious, so feel fortunate you didn't get it from your friends. Young people are the chief victims, especially children, and it can run rampant where young people live together, as in college dorms. The popular name for it is the "kissing disease," which you've probably heard used. That's pretty descriptive of how it can be transmitted, but there are other methods — coughs or sneezes, for example.

Headaches, muscular pain, and fevers (up to 104 in children) are the common signs, and sore throat, enlarged lymph glands, even eye disturbances can be part of the picture. The word mononucleosis refers to the single-nucleus white cells that appear in the blood. Their presence confirms the diagnosis. An enlarged spleen is often found.

The symptoms usually appear within five to 15 days after exposure. Your friends probably felt pretty low for a couple of weeks, perhaps even for a couple of months.

Drugs don't help. The only treatment is rest and plenty of fluids. Complications, such as ruptured spleen, are watched for, but are rare. Your friends probably recovered with only a memory of a pretty unpleasant experience. Recurrence in children is rare.

Parents should always be on the lookout for mono, and watch for early symptoms, which can be as vague as mild lethargy or a sudden, unexplained failure in school performance.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that ear ringing means the approach of deafness? — H.F.

From my mail I figure there must be many millions of folks with weird assorted noises in the head. I wouldn't want to suggest to them that they are all going deaf. Let's just say it can mean approaching deafness.

I could not begin to touch on the various ear noises and what they do and do not mean. For now, I'll just pass along one thought. One cause of deafness is infection of the middle ear. If that is allowed to go untreated, it is bound to affect your hearing — meaning deafness or a degree of it. Ear noises can be a part of that picture. My booklet, "Ear Noises: Their Causes and Cure," will fill you in on various ways the ears play tricks on us. For a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I recently had a tubal ligation. Someone told me that just by having my monthly menstruation the tubes can become untied and I'll become pregnant. Is this true? — A.D.

Hogwash. Properly ligated tubes have a very slim chance of becoming untied, and menstruation has nothing to do with it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please tell me what sugar of lead is. What is it used for? — S.F.H.

It is a chemical compound of lead (lead acetate). It has astringent powers, as in a compress, but is not used anymore.

Bovina Couple Honored Today

BOVINA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Elliott will be honored with a luncheon today in Clovis, N.M., on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Children of the couple are Lorn Elliott of Denver, Colo.; Bass Elliott of Lubbock and Inell Salmon of Albuquerque, N.M.

The former Virginia Addie Price and Elliott were married Dec. 10, 1917 in Paris, Texas. They moved to Bovina in 1928.

The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

TENDER BAKED

Because the protein content of cake flour is lower than that of all-purpose flour the former makes tender baked products.

REMEMBER
Him or Her with Beautiful Jewelry!
Layaways Welcome

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: My brother has Parkinson's disease. I have heard that stress and worry make it a lot worse. Is this true? He has gone down a lot. — L.B.

Persons with Parkinson's disease are easily discouraged by the tremor and the peculiar gait they develop. With appropriate treatment they usually do not lose ground as rapidly as your letter implies. Drugs can help. Be sure he is getting treatment, not languishing with the problem.

Mononucleosis is primarily a disease that hits young people. To learn more about it, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Mononucleosis: What It Is: What To Do." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 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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Charmers

by Hallmark

11-24



A grateful heart knows the true meaning of Thanksgiving.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann: I heard you speak in Las Vegas recently and you said you write 365 columns a year. If anyone deserves a day off, you do, and I'm going to help you get it.

On November 23, 1967, you ran a column I liked so well I had it preserved in plastic. I'm sending it and asking that you run it again — on Thanksgiving Day of 1977. It would mean a day off for you and a new column for my wallet. — California Friend

Dear Cal: I accept! Here's the column:
Dear Ann: On this Thanksgiving Day I want to thank you for having the courage to deal openly with human problems such as homosexuality, rape, incest, VD, and masturbation. Your frank, enlightened columns have educated millions who otherwise would continue to wander in the wilderness of ignorance.

Thank you for reminding parents that discipline is a special kind of love. And thanks, too, for letting the world know that some children go wrong even though they've had good upbringing and plenty of love and attention.

Thank you for the thousands of miles you travel to speak to all kinds of audiences. When they see and hear you in person, they know you are for real.

Thank you for having the nerve to call on the busiest and best-informed authorities in medicine and psychiatry in order to get the best possible answers for your readers. Your column offers thousands of dollars worth of advice for the price of the newspaper.

Thank you for the encouragement and guidance you've given the alcoholic, the mentally ill, the depressed and the handicapped. Your column has been tremendously supportive to millions of people who secretly worry about themselves — thinking they are the only ones in the world with such "crazy" problems.

Thank you for admitting when you are wrong. It takes a big person to do that.

Thank you for your sense of humor. You have a way of being funny without

hurting feelings.
I speak for millions of people when I say I hope we will be reading you for many Thanksgivings to come. — Also From Iowa

Dear Iowa: What a beautiful letter! And now here's one to keep me from get-

CARE Makes Annual Funds Appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — For every dollar the public donated to CARE last year, the international aid and development agency delivered more than \$9 worth of aid, says executive director Frank L. Goffio.

Individual contributions help the agency obtain United States government Food-for-Peace farm commodities for distribution to needy families in developing countries.

They also help provide materials, equipment and training for villagers to build schools, water systems, health and nutrition centers and agricultural projects to grow more food.

At Christmas, CARE's seasonal gift card plan enables donors to send money to the agency in other people's names. Donations are acknowledged with attractive red and white greeting cards that donors can mail themselves, or that the agency will mail for them.

Names and addresses of donors' gift lists should be sent with a contribution for each card to CARE, Dept. HOL, Box 570, New York, N.Y. 10016 or to any regional CARE office. If you want the agency to do the mailing, indicate how each card should be signed.

MASCARA MAGIC

When applying mascara to lower lashes, slip a tissue under them to keep the mascara off your skin.

FAST TRACK

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"The Kid-Proof Footwear"

Why Pay More When You Can Get Them For

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Act carefree in cushiony Naturalizers

Here's a shoe with all the cushiony comfort and versatility to make it an indispensable part of your wardrobe. Sandalized for fashion flair, it's well heeled for all the season's casual to semi-dress looks.

NATURALIZER Shoes



NATURALIZER SHOES

South Plains Mall
Mail Orders — Please Add 5% Sales Tax
\$1.50 Postage, & \$2 Over Size 10

Camel Navy Black Patent

M 4-10 N 5-11 SS 6 1/2-11

South Plains Mall

Santa's Helpers

From Latham's Lingerie

Miss Elaine designs this 100% Polyester lounge suit in red or black. Perfect for cozy at-home entertaining over the Holidays. S.-M.-L..... \$27

Casual little slip-ons to compliment in White/Gold Black/Gold \$28

BERNARDO

Latham's

50th Memphis Memphis Place Mall

Beginning Dec. 1, Latham's will be open on Thursdays til 9:00 P.M. for your shopping convenience

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR READERS: Can you believe it's Thanksgiving again...so soon?

A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving, and it was so well received that I was asked to repeat it. Now it's become tradition. So, here it is again, with a few minor changes.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?)

If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal chords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

Are you lonely? The way to have a friend is to be one. If nobody calls you, call them. Go out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern — concern for honesty in government, concern for peace and concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it is not a patch of weeds.

Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight! And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to do. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, if you've never said grace at your table, do it today.

And if you are accustomed to saying grace, this time, instead of having an adult recite it, let a child lead the rest.

First, everyone at the table should hold hands.

Here is my Thanksgiving Prayer, which I offer not only once a year, but on every occasion when grace is recited at my table. You are welcome to use it:

"O, heavenly Father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank Thee for health and remember the sick.

We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service.

That Thy gifts to us maybe used for others. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, ABBY

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.



MULESHOE COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. Delma McCarty will be honored from 3-5 p.m. today in the parlour of the First Methodist Church with a reception on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The couple's son Fustan McCarty and his family will host the occasion. The former Virginia Ruth Harden and McCarty were married Nov. 24, 1927 in Muleshoe.

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

HOLLYWOOD — While Dr. Adam Streeter on "General Hospital" was supposed to be on medical business in Bogota, Colombia, actor Brett Halsey was supposed to be filming a horror flick in that South American republic.

"At the last minute I had to scratch my commitment to the movie because there were scheduling problems after they had trouble building a mechanical Loch Ness-type creature who plays the title role," remembers Brett. Instead, during his hiatus from "GH," Brett went on a promotional tour, touting his soon-to-be published novel, "The Magnificent Strangers" (to be published by Bantam Books in January).

The novel is set in Rome during the 1960s when spaghetti westerns and el cheapo thrillers and period adventures provided work for a corps of expatriate American actors such as Clint Eastwood, Charles Bronson, Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker and Brett Halsey.

"Rome was an exciting place to live during those years," remembers Brett. "La Dolce Vita was in full and free swing. We made a lot of trash and most of the movies I did then were never released in the U.S. The book is based on my experiences in the sensuous arena that made up the movie colony of the Italian capitol. But I wouldn't dare admit that any of my characters in the book are patterned after any of the real people I knew. My lawyer advised me to make that point clear."

"And, no, I won't be in the book. Not a dirty one like 'The Magnificent Stranger,'" Brett laughs. "Anyway, it's easier to

write about other people. The story is fairly explicit, at least from what I know from my limited experiences. But the sex is used as a device to develop the plot. You see, sex wasn't a motivating force for most of the real-life people. Tennis was, but not sex."

Brett admits that his ex-wives are "most anxious that the book is a success." He met, married and divorced one of them, actress Luciana Paluzzi, during those halcyon Roman days. Their divorce caused a flurry of publicity since it was the first one granted under modern-day liberal Italian divorce laws.

From the sound of it, Brett's novel should reap enough financial rewards to keep the alimony checks fat. If not, Brett's already at work on a second novel, tentatively titled "Yesterday's Children," which will deal with the La Dolce Vita of working and loving and fighting behind the scenes on a soap opera. Since Brett has stored plenty of tidbits from his days as Clay Collins on "Search for Tomorrow" and before that on "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," not to mention his current assignment on "GH," this is one novel that should prove to be a many splendored expose.

"All My Children" scored a casting coup by having Mary McCarty appear on the show in the guest role of Bertha, the

rum-soaked mate of devious Ray Gardner. McCarty is a show business immortal. She was a child star in the 1930s and made a roaring career comeback as the "Broadway Baby" in the hit Broadway musical, "Follies," a few years ago. Recently McCarty appeared as the sardonic prison matron in another Broadway smash, "Chicago," and last season as another boozy type in the Liv Ullman-starring revival of "Anna Christie."

Gil Rogers, who last appeared on a soap as Dr. Brandt, who nursed Carolee Aldrich out of catatonia on "The Doctors," is appearing as Ray Gardner, on "AMC." Stephen James has been cast as Carl Blaire and Matthew Cowles has been given a contract to portray the slimy dude-pimp, Billy Clyde.

Fred Beir (remembered from "Another World" as Keith Morrison and currently on "Days of Our Lives" as manipulator Larry Atwood) is a renowned sculptor in addition to being a Julie-victimizer on "Days." Fred has exhibited his work in California galleries under the name of Sondheimer and contributes many of the art objects seen on the serial.

But what will he contribute to the marriage of Doug and Julie Williams on "Days." Tune In Tomorrow...

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November viewpoints

Special fur consultant, Pam Mahoney, will be here to assist you with your fur selections for the holiday season! In addition to our most exciting collection of contemporary styles, we've selected two very special mink.

Let-out Mink Stroller reg. \$3,000 NOW \$1,499.00
Let-out Mink Full Length Coat, reg. \$5,000, NOW \$2,499.00



Our Spectacular Holiday Fur Showing Friday, Nov. 25 & Saturday, Nov. 26 Oval Room

DUNLAPS CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

GOREN ON BRIDGE

North-South vulnerable.

West deals.

NORTH
♦ K Q J 5 2
♥ 3 2
♦ K 5 3
♠ A 5 2

WEST **EAST**
♦ 8 7 6 ♠ A 9 4
♥ A K 9 7 ♥ 8 6 5
♦ 10 8 4 2 ♦ 9 7
♠ 9 8 ♠ K 7 6 4 3

SOUTH
♦ 10 3
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ A Q J 6
♠ Q J 10

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♦ Pass 2 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF (c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Bridge is a counting game. You count your tricks, your points, the distribution. It seems that South, declarer at three no trump, never learned that.

South had a perfect two no trump response — 13-15 points and a balanced hand. Despite his five-card major, North assessed that nine tricks would be easier to make than ten because his hand was balanced, and he correctly raised to three no trump.

West was reluctant to lead a heart, so he opted for an unusual lead — the top of a doubleton. Declarer played low and East won the king. It was obvious that declarer had the missing high clubs, so East decided that that suit had no future. Since neither spades nor diamonds offered much promise, East shifted to the eight of hearts. South covered. West won the king and shrewdly led back the seven of hearts.

Declarer won the jack of hearts and started on the spades. Unfortunately for his cause, East won the ace and played another heart, and West took two heart tricks to defeat the contract one trick.

This was a pretty piece of defensive cooperation — even more cooperation than one would imagine, for it required declarer to pitch in as well. Had declarer been able to count up to nine, he would not have needed to rail at the fates for dealing West both missing heart honors.

All declarer had to do to make his contract was to win the ace of clubs at trick one and then go about driving out the ace of spades. Once that card was forced out, declarer had available four spade tricks, four diamonds, the ace of clubs and any other trick the defenders had to give him in trying to get one of their suits going.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHRISTMAS SURPRISE PIE
1 pkg. (4-serving size) pistachio flavor instant pudding and pie filling
2 cups cold milk
1 baked 8-inch chocolate cookie crumb crust, cooled*

1 tbsp. pancake and waffle syrup
1 cup thawed frozen whipped topping

Prepare pudding mix with milk as directed on package for pie. Pour into pie crust and chill 1 hour. Fold syrup into whipped topping. Garnish pie with topping mixture.

*Chocolate Cookie Crumb Crust: Combine 1 cup fine chocolate cookie crumbs, 2 tbsp. sugar and 3 to 4 tbsp. softened butter or margarine. Press firmly on bottom and sides of 8-inch pie pan. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 minutes. Cool.

POISON WARNING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Model airplane builders should use epoxy compounds outdoors or in a spray booth only and wear a face mask, says the Illinois Division of Aeronautics. Vapor from resins and hardeners in epoxy can inflame lung and heart tissues, causing coronary problems. The effects of epoxy poisoning multiply with repeated exposures, the division said.

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING
Now thru Sat., Dec. 3 you can have your Christmas cards, purchased at the Party Hut personalized FREE. Featuring Hallmark & Drawing Board Cards. 2408-34th 792-5992



JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 24
♦ 7
♥ Q 6 3 2
♦ K 10 9 8 5
♠ A 4 3

WEST (D) **EAST**
♦ J 9 6 ♠ K Q 10 8 4 3
♥ K 10 9 8 5 ♥ J 7
♦ 7 4 2 ♦ 6
♠ J 7 ♠ 10 9 8 6

SOUTH
♦ A 5 2
♥ A 4
♦ A Q J 3
♠ K Q 5 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♦
Pass	3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	5 ♠
Pass	6 ♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — J ♠

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
Today's hand is taken from an article by Bob Ewen in Popular Bridge. The bidding might go several ways including the complicated one shown in the box, but once North jumps to three diamonds the diamond slam is easy to bid.

Probably the best line of play is for South to win the club, cash on high trump and then play ace and one heart. This would make it possible to ruff two hearts in his hand if that became necessary. Anyway the slam makes easily.

Bob's article did not really concern the North and South hands.

He was writing about the use of a preemptive bid to make things hard for your opponents. He suggests that East should have opened with a preemptive three spades.

Maybe North and South would work their way to a diamond slam after that monkey wrench was thrown into their bidding machinery.

He suggests that South just might try three notrump and play it there. That if South did double North might try four hearts and play that contract with disastrous results.

All in all, Bob suggests that while a three-spade opening with those West cards might lead to trouble for East and West it was far more likely to cause trouble for North and South.

Ask the Jacobys

An Iowa reader asks which card we play at trick one: As South we are playing three notrump with ace-king-queen of spades as part of our hand. The four of spades is opened. Dummy holds the singleton seven. Third hand plays the jack.

Either the king or queen, but definitely not the ace. That ace false card shouldn't fool anybody.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys." The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

ES

VISA

11-24

Dec. 1, ill be rdays M. r g ace 11-24

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you can easily concentrate on financial aspects that require your attention. You can also make successful plans to live greater abundance in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study how to make your environs more charming and functional. Sidestep one who could easily have an eye on your assets.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to become more successful in your line of endeavor. Take needed health treatments and improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more thoughtful with your mate if you want greater harmony to exist. Be extremely careful in motion today.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) See what you can do about helping a good friend who is having a rough time now. Avoid a temptation to exaggerate.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take steps to get into the good graces of higher-ups and you get ahead faster. Don't neglect an important business matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to study details of a new venture to be successful. Take no chances where your credit is concerned at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a complete agreement with debtors and creditors so the future runs more smoothly. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure you cooperate more with associates and have greater success thereby. Relax tonight and restore your energies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show that you are capable of handling difficult tasks today. Be sure not to take any financial risks at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New recreations intrigue you but you must plan well to gain the pleasure you desire. Avoid one who is tricky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have annoying duties to perform and it's wise to handle them early in the day for the best results. Be logical.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be intelligent in the handling of communications today. Contact the right sources for the information you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she should be taught the importance of reaching quick decisions early in life, then this can become a successful life. Direct the education along lines of business management for best results.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(© 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

H O M R E T
1 2

D E G E H
3 4

K I R P E
5 6

S I M L A D
7



Nostalgia is going to the drive-in with your wife and necking in the back seat. Middle-age is taking along --- ----.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

Mother -- Hedge -- Piker -- Dismal -- THE KIDS
Nostalgia is going to the drive-in with your wife and necking in the back seat. Middle-age is taking along THE KIDS.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

A SPECIAL SAVINGS ON famous label coordinated SPORTSWEAR

in Ladies Ready To Wear Dept.

1/3 OFF

Latham's
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50th & Memphis

Route Uses Pony Power

HOLYOKE, Mass. (AP) — Kim Roske uses pony power to deliver the newspaper to her customers in a busy neighborhood of this industrial city.

Kim, 11, rides Raggedy Ann, her 2-year-old half-breed pony, along her delivery route for the Holyoke Transcript-Telegram.

Rags doesn't mind the cars at all. She's very calm," said Mrs. Chester Roske, Kim's mother.

Kim said her 16 customers all like Raggedy Ann — except one woman who is afraid the pony will "destroy" her yard. One man on the delivery route has erected a hitching post in his front yard for Raggedy Ann's daily visits.

Kim first saddled up her pony for the paper route a month ago. "Kimmy was getting tired of walking all along the route, because she's so small," explained her sister, Michelle.

Now Kim wants to expand the route. She figures, "Rags gives me an advantage because I can go further."

New York State delivers 100 bushels of salt to the Onondaga Indians every year under the terms of an old land treaty. National Geographic reports

Sugar 'n Spice

...has Everything Nice For The Holiday Season...

GIRLS' FASHIONS

LONG and SHORT VELVET DRESSES

PANTS SETS and COORDINATES

Sizes Infant thru 14

EVERYTHING NICE

Lubbock's Newest Girls' Boutique. Sizes Infant thru 14.

Terrace 4902-34th St.

Santa's Helpers

In Latham's Men's Shop

We would like to show you our collection for men's leisure & sleepwear by Enro. Cotton & Polyester pajamas in solids or prints \$14-\$15

Warm, rich Velour or toasty Cotton terry kimono robes to match \$20-\$22.50

Warm up his Christmas Morning with gifts from Latham's

50th & Memphis — Memphis Place Mall

ENRO
Pajamabuilders

Beginning Dec. 1, Latham's will be open on Thursdays 11:00 P.M. for your shopping convenience

Latham's MEN'S SHOP
50th & Memphis — Memphis Place Mall

Pre-Christmas Diamond Sale

Savings Of 20%

On Selected Diamond Rings & Diamond Jewelry!

Now is the perfect time to save on diamond rings and diamond jewelry for Christmas. Exquisite diamond fashions for her, in settings of 14 karat gold. Handsome diamond rings for him. We've got the savings that will make a gift of diamonds easily affordable this Christmas. Shop early for best selection. Convenient terms, major credit cards or layaways welcomed.

We've got what you want.

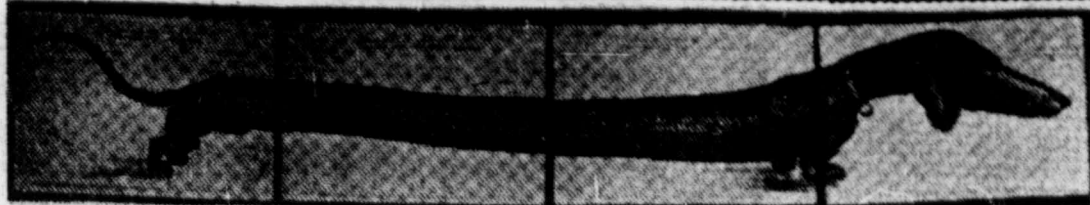
Jewel Box

DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

South Plains Mall 797-2474

Other Locations in Odessa and Abilene

Illustrations may not necessarily be representative of diamond styles on sale



Tacky Post Cards Thrive In Florida

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — (NEA) — The tacky Florida post cards tourists mail home, saying "Wish You Were Here" when they probably don't, are more than just pretty pictures.

Passing years leave post cards looking good. Fond memories might be the reason, but more often money fuels the patina glow. Post cards are the often-less-than-a-dollar investment that can increase 10 to 100 times in value without pricing anybody out of the market.

The post card game is properly called deltiology. It has become rather popular in the last several years, according to local antique dealers. Call yourself a deltiologist and you can make money reading other people's mail, even if it is decades later.

Chances are any such reading done by June and James Kocourek, of nearby Dania, will result in a classification according to subject nature.

The couple has had too many glimpses into thousands of lives via message spaces to be nosy.

"We get the post cards at shows, from estates and at sales," said Kocourek. "There's always been some collectors, but there's really been a major interest developing only in the last three or four years."

The interest has driven post card prices up said David A. Jacobsen, owner of the David A. Museum in Ft. Lauderdale.

"People who collect old post cards of the places they visit can still get away for a quarter per card. When a collector starts on a specific category like Indians or ships, it becomes a matter of a few dollars rather than cents," he said.

"I'd say a 10 percent increase per card each year is reasonable, but in most cases nobody is talking about investing large fortunes in post cards. You used to buy post cards by the shoe box, now its one by one."

Post card categories and their uses have been diverse.

Some steamship lines issued a card for every ship in the fleet, hoping to spur business.

Federal prison officials were less than thrilled back in 1906 when mail clerks found out what was behind some post cards. Friends and-or dealers on the outside mailed

double-backed post cards, carrying cocaine and other narcotics, to prisoners.

Another industry didn't mail its wares, just pictured them as part of an advertising campaign.

Breweriana (pictures of beer and breweries) is a collecting category among some deltiologists. Understandably, many such cards come from Milwaukee.

Not all post cards messages come from distances. Mrs. Kocourek said during deltiology's golden days, from the turn of the century to the end of World War I, many writers used post cards like people use the phone now. "They used the card to keep in touch when they couldn't visit," She said.

Such messages were sometimes scrawled on postcards that seem to be the printed version of a soap opera. Consider the Kocourek's four-part dachshund series now worth about \$40. Verses on the front tell the addressee to stay tuned.

"I send you the head of a dachshund today. Wait for the next part, don't throw this away. Two funny feet towards you trot,

Dear Friend, oh please, forget me not. The middle of the animal note I mail,

And soon as possible will add the tail. This card makes my dog complete.

It is not intended for sausage meat."

Series cards were quite a change for the country that had worried whether "servants would read the messages." Americans didn't get the pictures, later placed in post card albums, until 1898.

Austria was the first country to put the post card in the mail in 1869; England followed suit the next year. Plain blank postal cards (postal cards are issued by the government, post cards by private concerns) went on sale in this country in 1873.

Plain was passe in Europe by the time the U.S. Post Office had stamped its approval. Some Germans who probably have descendants on Madison Avenue today turned the post card into an advertising gimmick. "Picture it" was the idea. The logic said stay-at-homes will probably come see it after they get an idea what they're missing.



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Charlotte Edwards



This season--this winter--it's Tami's Sportswear for real values in coordinated knits and polyesters. This pastel collection is the top of today's fashions with beautifully shaped sweaters, pants, with their specially designed waistbands, and skirts which have perfect flair to make them comfortable and very feminine.

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Photography by Robert Suddarth

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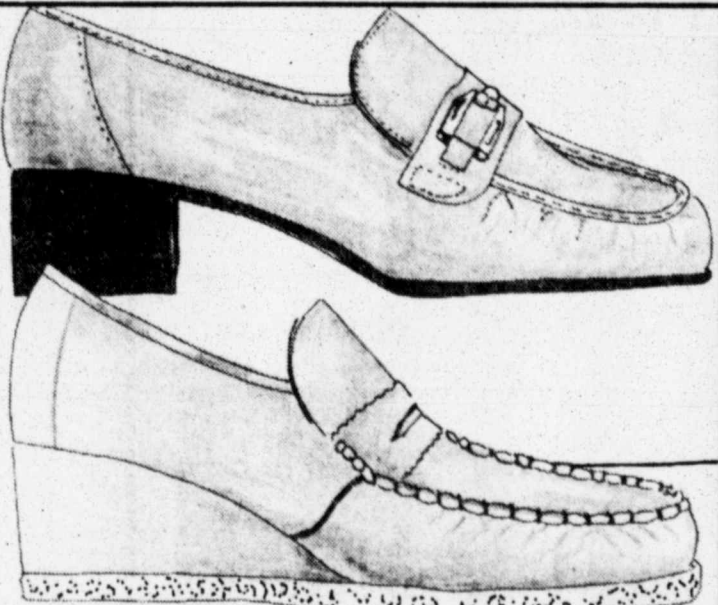
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Employment Council Endorses Work Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Full Employment Action Council, a coalition of labor, civil rights and religious groups, endorsed on Tuesday legislation aimed at cutting unemployment to 4 percent by 1983.

The organization pledged to work "actively and enthusiastically" for the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, endorsed last week by President Carter after months of negotiations which stripped the proposal of provisions the administration disliked.



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Perfect Diamond Cut Sought

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — At 16, Don Goffaux has a solid head start on his ambition in life. "I want to cut the perfect stone," says the studious, slightly built high school sophomore.

Goffaux is considered by some to be a prodigy in the craft of diamond cutting. He's been at it since he took a course in cabochon cutting when he was 8. "To become a cutter of Don's quality, it would usually take at least 15 years," says Scott Broyles, owner of a diamond dealership in south Charleston.

Working in his home with his own equipment, Goffaux's fee can be as high as \$30 an hour, depending on the nature and difficulty of the job.

On personal orders from Broyles alone, he averages about \$400 a month. He's putting the money away to buy the \$8,000 diamond bench and other equipment he will need later.

"When he gets a little older, a kid as good as Don can make a tremendous amount of money," says Broyles. "I never met anyone his age so good at cutting."

When he becomes 21, Broyles expects Goffaux to be asked by the top diamond

manufacturers in New York to join the elite group of diamond cutters who work in their own homes, at their own rates, for "oodles of cash."

"Reputation moves fast in the grapevine," Broyles says.

After lessons at the arts and crafts center at Ripley, Goffaux took private cutting lessons from renowned diamond cutters. He remembers them as grueling affairs, usually nine hours at a time, two or three days in a row.

Goffaux says he's always been fascinated by puzzles and believes that may be the root of his interest and aptitude for cutting.

"It's fun to cut the 58 different facets and get them perfectly aligned," he says. "It's called a brilliant cut. Because the angle of reflection must be perfect so the light inside the stone reflects out without seeping out the back."



DIAMOND CUTTER — Sixteen-year-old Don Goffaux works at his diamond-cutting workshop in his Charleston home, where he practices a trade that already is profitable for him. An area diamond dealer says his work already ranks with the best in the state of West Virginia. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Nov. 24, the 328th day of 1977 with 37 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

Zachary Taylor, 12th president of the United States, was born Nov. 24, 1784. Irish-born actress Geraldine Fitzgerald was born on this date in 1914.

On this day in history: In 1869, women from 21 states met in Cleveland to draw up plans for organization of the American Women Suffrage Association.

In 1961, the U.S. Security Council authorized Secretary General U Thant to

use force to settle the violent Belgian Congo crisis, which erupted after Belgium gave the Congo its independence.

In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald, who was charged with assassinating President John F. Kennedy two days earlier, was fatally shot by Jack Ruby in a Dallas jail.

In 1974, at the Vladivostok summit, President Ford and Russian Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev tentatively agreed to limit the number of all offensive strategic nuclear weapons and delivery systems through 1985.

A thought for the day: Scottish poet Robert Giffillan said, "There's hope for every woe and a balm for every pain, but the first joy in our heart never comes back again."

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Inventor Hopes To Salvage Society Using Electronics

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Peter Goldmark lit a cigar, leaned back in his chair and said that civilization is "caught in a whirlpool pointing down." But he added that his latest invention could be the answer.

Goldmark, an electronics wizard who owns a company that develops and sells his inventions, says modern society is too crowded and too wasteful, and that "when resources are exhausted civilization will collapse."

In a soft, measured voice laced with a Hungarian accent, Goldmark told an interviewer that the answer is to shift about half the nation's population out of cities to rural areas and to provide much more adult education so people will realize they must change their lifestyles.

That's where Goldmark says his invention comes in. It is a system that would use a network of satellites to provide low-cost adult education to rural areas. Goldmark envisions 10,000 or more centers

around the country, providing people with training and the information they need to realize that natural resources are being used up at an alarming rate.

Goldmark's invention, called Rapid Transmission and Storage, multiplies the amount of information that can be transmitted and stored. He says that will cut the cost of each transmission and increase the capacity of satellites and TV stations.

It can pack 60 half-hour lessons on one video tape cassette and is capable of beaming 100 different 30-minute programs simultaneously from a satellite or from a regular television station. The receiving equipment can fit into the back of a car and the lessons can be stored in the device for showing on ordinary color television sets in classrooms.

Goldmark is not considered an eccentric tinkerer toiling in his laboratory and predicting doomsday. He was awarded the National Science Medal this week by

President Carter. He invented the long-playing phonograph record and a form of color television that is used in medical teaching. He ran CBS Laboratories for 36 years until retiring in 1971 to begin his Goldmark Communications Corp.

A few days shy of 71, Goldmark can see the beginning of his planned educational network. Pilot programs combining several community colleges and his system for beaming instruction by satellite are being set up now in areas near Los Angeles, Chicago, Kansas City, Mo., Charlotte, N.C., Eugene Ore. and Costa Mesa, Calif.

He said the programs can offer self-help courses, instruction for children and adults and vocational training. The satellite-fed learning centers also could provide the opportunity for people to congregate regularly for recreation, cultural activities to learn about and discuss current affairs.

Goldmark blames much of the ills of society on the rapid technological changes of the past 200 years and the shift in the population from farms and small towns to cities and suburbs. Modern communications technology, he says, has eliminated much of the need of crowding into urban areas.

threatened," he said, waving a cigar in his right hand and a desk lighter in his left for punctuation. "That society can't cope with crime is an indication that we've painted ourselves into a corner."

Goldmark contends that about half the people now crowded into cities would move out if they had the chance. The other half would choose to live in cities that, because of the redistribution of population, would be better able to solve problems of crime, poverty and pollution.

Goldmark left CBS one Friday in December 1971 because he had reached the mandatory retirement age of 65. He started Goldmark Communications the following Monday in Stamford, a comfortable New York suburb in southwestern Connecticut. He and the company have developed several money-making patents, notably a system for transferring movie images to videotape without distortion. The system is sold to pay-television companies.

Goldmark was born in Budapest in 1906 and received a doctorate in physics from the University of Vienna. He began working as a broadcast engineer in Cambridge, England, in 1931 and went to CBS in 1936 as the head of the section trying to develop television.

His hair and sideburns nearly white, Goldmark operates at a pace that belies his age. His telephone frequently interrupted the interview with calls from technicians having problems with the satellite system, a government official who wanted more information on it and a fellow member of a state commission created to chart the future of Connecticut for the next 100 years.

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THE FONZ AND FRIEND — Actor Henry Winkler, known for his role as television's "The Fonz," posed recently at his Los Angeles home with his girlfriend Stacey Weitzman. They were being interviewed by Barbara Walters for an ABC-TV special. (AP Laserphoto)

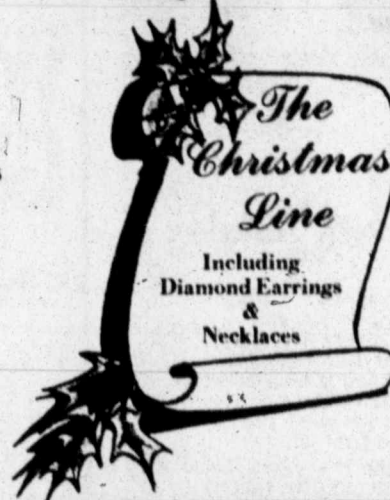
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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- Trying to lose weight (ha-ha) (2)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
- Gourmet Clairbourne's drumsticks (1)
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- Turkey juice, Mr. Crockett? (2)
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- Gobbler with peculiarities (2)
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- Fuller plate of food (2)
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □
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THE BRIDGE AT REMAGEN — The bridge at Remagen, symbol of the relentless push of the American army into the heart of Hitler's Third Reich, is going on sale in pieces the size of moon rocks. Remagen Mayor Hans Peter Kuerten, holding two chunks from the dismantled pilings, says proceeds will be used to build a museum in memory of U.S. and German soldiers who died in March 1945. (AP Laserphoto)

Bridge At Remagen In Final Function

REMAGEN, W. Germany (AP) — The stone remains of the bridge at Remagen, where the U.S. Army crossed the Rhine in the final push against Hitler's Third Reich, is going on sale in small pieces.

"We'll use the proceeds to build a museum in memory of those Germans and Americans who lost their lives at the bridge," said Mayor Hans Peter Kuerten, who salvaged the stone from the piers of the bridge when they were pulled from the river last year.

The museum "will be dedicated to peace," he said. Remagen has contracted with a company to seal coin-sized chips of the black lava-stone in plastic paperweights. The city will put them on sale with a ceremony March 7, the 33rd anniversary of the American capture of the bridge.

The structure, which Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said was "worth its weight in gold" to the Allied advance at the end of World War II, was to have been the last bridge the Nazis could destroy as they retreated across the Rhine. But the U.S. 9th Armored Division seized the structure, a railway bridge built in 1918, before it could be blown up.

During the next 10 days American soldiers, tanks and other equipment moved ceaselessly across the river. A sign was erected by the proud victors: "Cross the Rhine with dry feet, courtesy of the 9th Arm Div."

The structure, already damaged by Allied air and artillery attacks, collapsed on St. Patrick's Day, 1945, killing 28 engineers who were trying to reinforce it.

Kuerten, 48, has been trying to build a museum for years in the twin basaltic towers that remain on the Remagen side of the river a few miles south of Bonn. "But our small city just doesn't have the money," he said.

Remagen, which has about 6,000 residents, bought the castle-like bridge abutments and the adjoining land. But the piers, which stuck out of the water for 31 years, were removed to make the river safer for navigation.

Kuerten said he could not say how many of the rocks the city would be able to sell. "But I don't think we'll run out."

He said interest continues in the bridge, especially among Americans who fought there. Last week he sent a complimentary rock to Gen. Robert M. Shoemaker at Fort Hood, Tex.

The paperweights will cost between \$10 and \$20 and will be sold only by the city administration.

"We don't want anybody turning this into a business," Kuerten said. Each souvenir will include an official document and number to guarantee the rocks' authenticity.

Quotas Said No Solution

BOSTON (AP) — Even if the Supreme Court approves admission programs that include a quota for blacks, the number of blacks in medical schools probably will not go up because too few are properly prepared, a study says.

"The key to affirmative action lies in increasing the pool of qualified black applicants to medical schools, rather than trying to achieve appropriate black representation from too limited a pool of black applicants," the study said.

The only way to increase the number of blacks competent to attend medical school is to improve their science training in high school and college, and this will take several years, the report said.

The findings, prepared at the University of California at Berkeley from a survey of all the nation's medical schools, were published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

Quotas for black students are being challenged in the Supreme Court by Allan Bakke. He maintains that he was denied admission to the University of California's medical school at Davis while less qualified blacks were accepted.

"The study says that you don't want to put all your cards into a Davis-like program," researcher Boyd C. Sleeth, who directed the study, said in an interview. "If the court supports the Davis position, you don't want all medical schools to adopt that kind of program, because it's not going to have a significant long-term effect."

The study said many blacks avoid premedical courses in college, because they have not had enough science training in high school.

It said that of all black college freshmen, only 3.7 percent say they want to become doctors.

"More black high school students must receive the academic preparation to achieve in college," it said.

The study said medical schools are accepting a much higher percentage of black applicants than whites, but the percentage of black applicants has not increased in five years, and neither has the percentage of blacks accepted.

In 1975 schools accepted 45 percent of all black applicants. They accepted 36 percent of all applicants in general.

"The small percentage of well-qualified black applicants among all medical school applicants is clearly an important cause for continued black under-representation in medical schools," the study said.

About 12 percent of Americans are black, but they account for only 6.8 percent of first-year medical students.

The study said medical schools would have to accept 80 percent of their black applicants if they wanted their freshman classes to be 12 percent black.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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Houston's New Goals Unveiled

HOUSTON (AP) — Jim McConn, the landslide winner in Houston's million dollar mayoral campaign, says he will give top priority to improving mass transportation, streets and services to the inner city.

McConn, 49, a builder and former city councilman, molded a 2-1 Tuesday decision over Frank Briscoe, a former district attorney, with overwhelming vote percentages in black, Mexican-American and youth precincts.

It was Briscoe's second mayoral runoff defeat and he indicated it may have been his last political race. Both McConn and Briscoe are Democrats.

McConn's victory was apparent just minutes after the polls closed and it overshadowed results of the city controller race in which Kathy Whitmire became the first woman to be elected to a city office in Houston's 140-year history.

Mrs. Whitmire, 31, took 58.6 percent of the vote in the runoff against another certified public accountant, Steve Jones.

"This is a real breakthrough for women and all people who want to see women have an opportunity to participate at all levels of government and politics," Mrs. Whitmire said.

"If there is a qualified woman candidate, the voters are as willing to accept her. I think we have proved a very important point."

McConn received 134,307 votes to Briscoe's 67,353. Mrs. Whitmire defeated Jones, 110,762 to 78,365.

Dr. Richard Murray, political science professor at the University of Houston, said results of the mayor's race appear to be more of a rejection of Briscoe than a mandate for McConn.

Briscoe, facing McConn and 10 other opponents, led the nonpartisan Nov. 8 city general election with 31.9 percent of the 170,959 votes cast and increased only to 33.4 percent as 203,069 ballots were cast in the runoff.

"Jim McConn got 22 percent of the vote two weeks ago but in a two-man race he got 66 percent," Murray said.

Murray attributed McConn's decisive victory to trends in black and white precincts.

Only 18.2 percent of registered blacks voted Nov. 8 but 32.7 percent voted Tuesday and 97.5 percent went to McConn.

The white vote meanwhile increased only slightly, with Briscoe holding narrow margins in affluent and middle class areas and McConn leading in blue collar and low income neighborhoods.

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Criminal Appeals Court Affirms Murder Verdict

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed Wednesday the murder conviction of a Dallas man in a dispute over a hot dog and granted a new trial to a Houston doctor who claimed a policeman used excessive force in arresting him.

The appeals court affirmed the 20-year sentence for Eddie Dosson of Dallas in the slaying of Lafonza Garrett, from whom Dosson got a dollar to pay for a theater hot dog.

Dosson, nicknamed "Fat Albert," sat beside Garrett and Bobby Ray Bivens in the Capri Theater on Dec. 29, 1975.

Garrett gave Dosson a dollar to buy Garrett a hot dog. When Dosson returned with some beer but without the hot dog or the dollar, an argument ensued.

Dosson allegedly pulled a gun, shot Garrett and fled.

The defense contended police officer Jack Bragg should not have been allowed to testify about Garrett's "dying declaration."

Bragg, who arrived at the theater moments after the shooting, testified he told Garrett, "You don't want to let them get away with this because you're dying."

Twice, Bragg asked Garrett who shot him. Gurgling, Garrett each time said, "Fat Albert." Bragg asked a third time, trying to get the assailant's surname. Garrett died before he could answer.

The appeals court said the hearsay testimony was admissible under the "dying declaration" exception to the hearsay rule.

Dr. Nathan Cotlar won a new resisting-arrest trial in Houston because the appeals court ruled he should have been allowed to present evidence of excessive force used by a police officer named Wat-

son. The doctor testified his wife was driving him on Feb. 13, 1976, to a hospital where he needed to see a patient he had operated upon hours earlier.

His wife ran a red light. Officers Watson and Gosch, a female trainee, stopped the doctor's car. The wife did not have her driver's license with her.

Cotlar told Watson of his mission. Watson said it would take only five minutes to write the tickets.

The officer testified Cotlar kept interrupting him as he tried to talk with the doctor's wife. Cotlar told officer Gosch "she had a fine example of someone to be teaching her her profession," Watson said.

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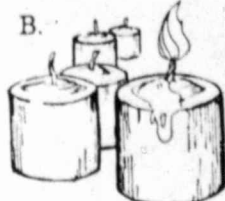
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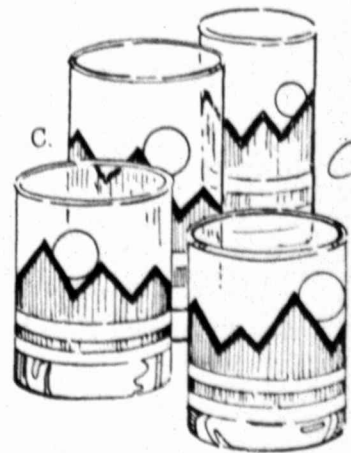
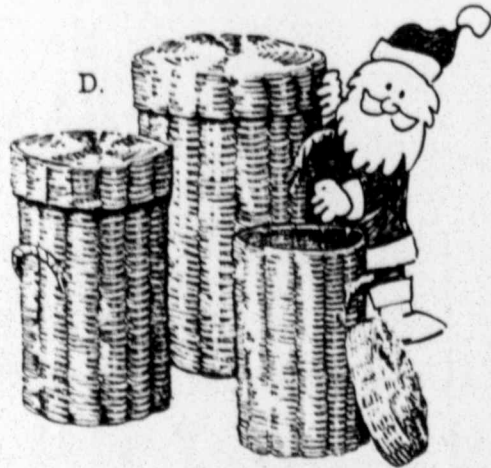
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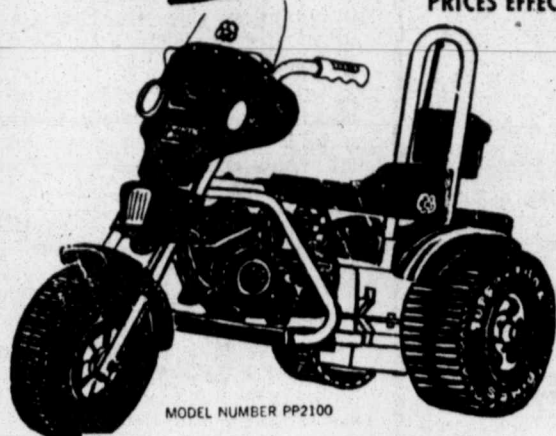
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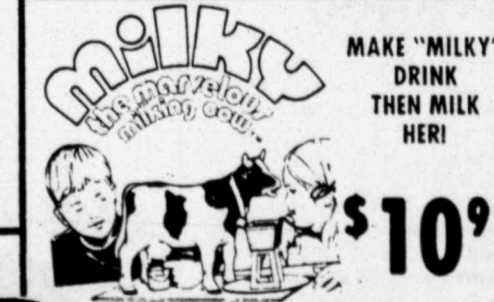
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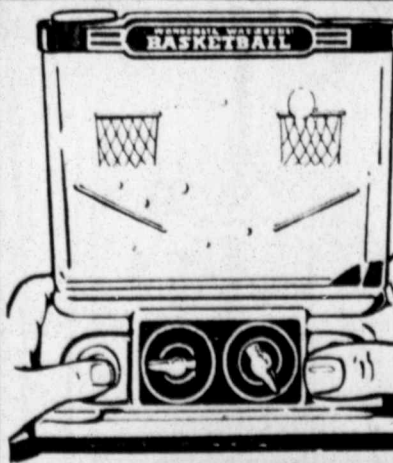
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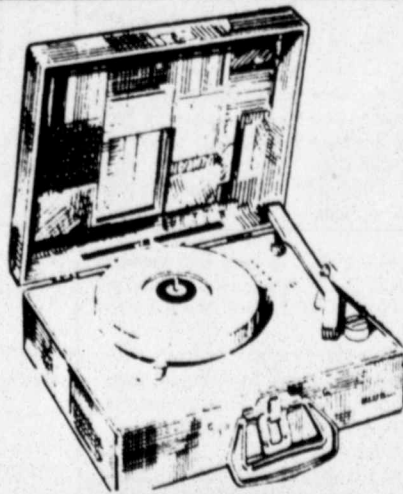
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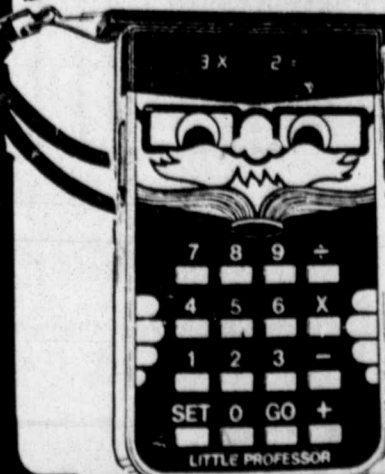
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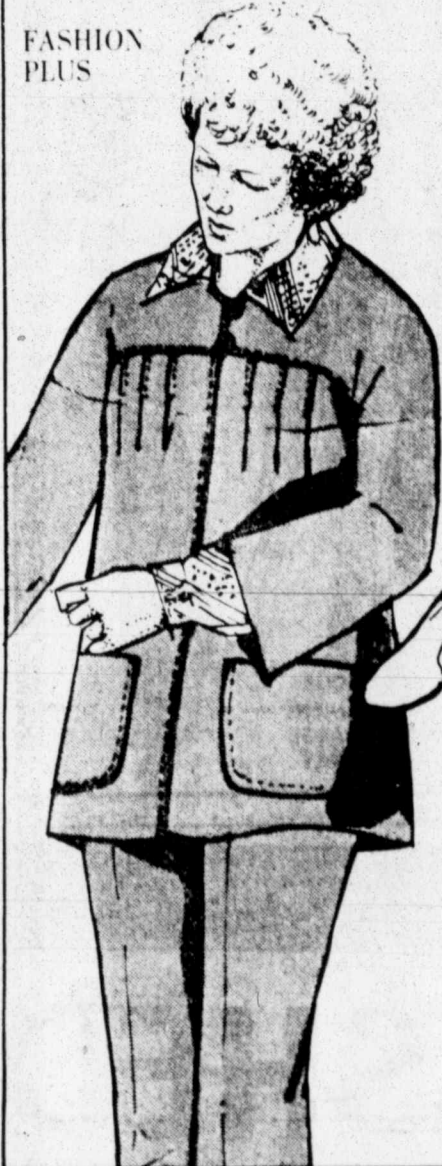
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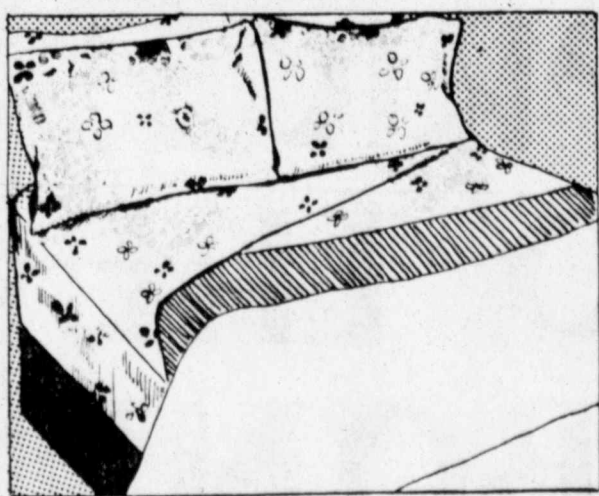
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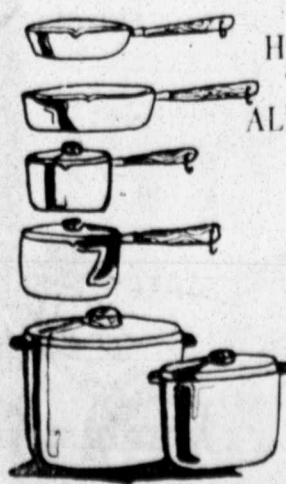


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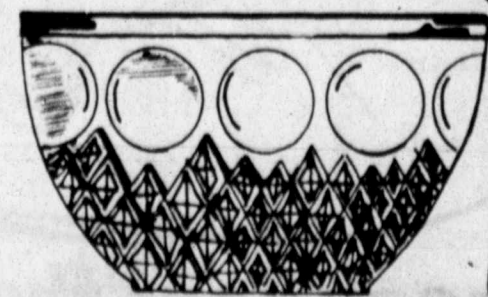
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Sunken Vessel Possibly Gunboat From Civil War

CLARENDON, Ark. (AP) — Researchers think the remains of a Civil War gunboat may rest in mud and silt at the bottom of the White River just south of here.

The archeologists who located the ship say it could be the tinclad Queen City, sunk by Confederate troops 113 years ago. If so, one archeologist said the ship could be a "time capsule" of historical information.

A University of Missouri team, which located the remains with the National Park Service, is analyzing metal and wood fragments to determine if the sunken ship is the Queen City.

Officials estimate a salvage project to raise the wreckage to the surface could cost up to \$500,000. But Daniel J. Lenihan of the park service said Thursday such an operation might be "of questionable value, unless the whole vessel is intact."

"The indications of what we can see of the hull is that it has totally lost its integrity — it is pretty broken up," However,

he said the wreckage could prove to be of "definite archeological value" since little is known about the particular class of boats and historic items might remain aboard.

"I think it probably is the Queen City," said Lenihan, who works out of Santa Fe, N.M. "But without having the time to do an inventory, we can't say for sure."

Tinclads had thinner armor plating than the heavier ironclads. The Queen City, built at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1861, was among a handful of gunboats used to escort Union transports up the White and Arkansas rivers.

The 250-foot ship was captured by Confederate Gen. Joseph O. Shelby's forces, then sunk by Rebel troops when the Union forces tried to reclaim it.

Lenihan said any salvage operation would be up to the state or private groups.

He said an "important first step" would be to "sample the wreckage under archeological controls."

To raise the remains "wouldn't be outrageously expensive, but it's in a pretty stable environment right now. It's under water, under silt. Essentially, that's the way it's going to stay. Once you remove it, you have the obligation to preserve it

and that could be an extremely expensive undertaking.

"You're talking about taking something out of an environment where it has been for 100 years, which is very different from an air environment. You would have to control the dehumidification of the wreck, which would involve spraying the wreckage (with water) and letting it dry out very, very slowly and impregnating the materials with certain chemicals. You would have to have full-time people working to do it justice."

"There have been times in the past when wrecks like this were yanked out, and it has been a really unfortunate kind of tragedy. The people get all excited and they'll pull the wreck out and then it disintegrates before their eyes."

The Queen City's sinking on June 23, 1864, has historic ties for this east Arkansas town's 2,500 residents. Clarendon was burned by Union troops who thought local residents took part in the ship's capture, according to Jo Claire English, a local historian who aided Lenihan's team.

"They took revenge on the town and burned everything that hadn't already been set fire by the shelling," she said. "They had warned people they would destroy the town if they didn't leave their gunboats alone and let them pass."

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Planetarium Show Set At Museum

The Star of Bethlehem has become a compelling tradition among Christians who accept the event as signaling the birth of Jesus of Nazareth.

The event 2,000 years ago was a phenomenon noted by a single writer who wrote of the brilliant star which led wise men from their home countries to seek a tiny child born in the town of Bethlehem in Judea.

Possible explanations for the phenomenon will be explored in a Moody Planetarium show which began at 3 p.m. Saturday, at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

"Star of Bethlehem" will be repeated at 3 p.m. on each Saturday and Sunday through Dec. 18. The Museum will be closed Dec. 24 and 25, but the Moody Planetarium show will be shown during the holiday season at 3 p.m., Dec. 27-30.

The star is recorded in the Bible only by the book of Matthew, which mentions it four times in the second chapter.

Except for the moon, astronomers of the time called almost any object appearing in the heavens a star: a comet, planet or meteor, as well as an actual star.

By looking at historical records and computing the actions of several known celestial events, "Star of Bethlehem" tries to unravel the mystery of what could have been seen 2,000 years ago.

Planetarium shows cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Preschool children are not encouraged to attend.

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Dear Heloise
Since I've
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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Since I've been working in a nursing home and helping take care of people who can't take care of themselves I thought I could give some helpful suggestions as to what to buy them for Christmas gifts.

Men can always use socks but don't waste your money on so-called "work socks." They don't last long, tear easily and are very hard to put on. Men's crew socks in soft, bulky, knit acrylic and stretch nylon are the easiest for these old people to put on. Remember it hurts them just as much to have the nurses put them on if the socks don't stretch easily. Just plain stretch nylon socks have too tight a knit to put on easily, even though they wear like iron.

Ladies cotton knit hose that look like nylons are a much better buy because they are warmer and can be washed and dried in the machine and last a long, long time. Don't buy knee-highs unless you know they don't cut in below the knee.

If the person is incontinent, shoes that are machine washable are the best for your loved ones. Slip-ons are such a blessing for those who can no longer manipulate the elusive shoestring. Make sure they are big enough — loose even — as sometime feet swell unexpectedly.

If you buy them a robe, buy only 100 per cent machine washable with the gripper snaps that open all the way down the front. It is easier to put on a robe that opens all the way down the front.

Also consider that these people need more than one or two changes of clothes, especially if they are incontinent.

Don't get upset if mother's new dress isn't in the closet — it's probably in the laundry. If it doesn't show up for several days, alert the staff so they can watch for it. It might have been put in someone else's closet by mistake, which brings me to another thought — mark everything with your loved one's full name. Initials are sometimes not enough for many dresses are alike.

Check with the nursing home supervisor as to what is supplied and what is not. You wouldn't believe how many people with false teeth don't have denture cleanser. Make sure they have a new toothbrush now and then.

Make sure your male loved ones have their own electric shaver and get the shaver with the "flip top" head for easier cleaning. Mark the shaver and shaver box.

One last thought. Please feel free to check your loved one's drawers and closet to see what they need or what needs mending. — Mrs. Larry R. Crouse

Doll, you deserve a gold star for making it a lot easier for many people to do their Christmas shopping this year for loved ones and friends in nursing homes. Bless you always. — Heloise

Dear Heloise:

We have a miniature poodle which was only six weeks old when he was given to me by a very dear friend.

I borrowed a child's playpen from another friend and trained him in it and he was trained in no time.

Thought this might help someone with a problem of training a puppy. — Mrs. Donald Peterson

Dear Heloise:

After making several trips to the hospital emergency room with my three children for stitches, I thought of an idea I wish I had thought of long ago.

The first thing the hospital wants to know is when the child had the last tetanus shot.

So after my most recent trip I decided to write their "booster" dates next to their names on a piece of paper that I tucked away in my wallet. — Mrs. Penny Murphy

Dear Heloise:

We like to go away for the weekend to visit family and friends so our suitcases are almost always packed.

It seems I was always forgetting little things like shampoo, deodorant, etc. So I went to the local discount department store and bought sample sizes of deodorant, shampoo, cream rinse, toothpaste, even a face cleanser.

Most of these items are low priced as the manufacturers want us to try them.

These items stay in the suitcase now and we have them when we need them. — A Reader

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Writer Survives Train Crash

(Editors Note: Jerry Sheerin is an American free-lance writer living in Spain who was aboard the train that derailed Wednesday near Rawart, India. He wrote the following first-person account for United Press International.)

By JERRY SHEERIN

REWARI, India (UPI) — It was 5:22 a.m. when I felt the train shudder and knew it was leaving the track.

I had been lying awake in the dark for an hour, awakened by a long halt at the last station. I had felt the train going faster and faster, much faster than the other train had been riding for two weeks.

With the shudder I braced my hands and feet against the compartment walls as my car followed those ahead, bounced, jolted and slipped the rails.

Only slightly shaken, I stepped into the corridor and switched on the pocket flashlight attached to my belt. Passengers in my car seemed not to be badly hurt.

It was pitch black outside, there was wreckage everywhere. From what had been car ahead of us — now just twisted rubble — came calls for help.

I crawled down and found myself in the midst of the wreckage. Jagged ends of twisted steel stuck out at odd angles. Splintered wood was piled up. The car ahead was demolished and looked as if it had been dropped from 200 feet in the air.

Immediately to my left, at waist level, was a man hanging from his railway car. His legs were pinned beneath doors, wood, steel. He did not seem to be in pain but his left leg had been nearly amputated at the knee. The bottom portion was attached to the top only by a thin string of muscle.

I called for the other man who had been in my first-class sleeping compartment to help and he did.

We could not free the pinned man at first. I put on some first-aid medicine to stop him from bleeding to death. I told him his leg was broken and asked if I could remove the remaining flesh and

muscle to free him. He refused.

After a half-hour effort, we brought him out. A doctor arrived later and amputated the leg.

It was difficult to see the wreckage in the dark. The headlight of the engine, which had been turned 180 degrees after it derailed, gave some light, as did lights in some of the cars. The first four cars I could see had derailed. Two were destroyed, including the one ahead of my car, which was the fourth.

By now people were starting to come out of shock. Those who were unhurt scurried to get their belongings, then walked away.

I asked them to help free those still trapped inside. Most refused.

Only those with friends and relatives still inside the wreckage tried to help the victims. The rest huddled in their blankets and refused to give them up to cover some who were suffering from

shock.

At 7:10 a.m., a Jeep carrying two doctors and their assistants arrived. Twenty minutes later a doctor from a nearby village showed up.

Then came a rescue train with a crane to hoist the toppled cars upright.

BED and BATH has kitchen items that would be a great idea for Santa!

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HUGE SELECT GROUP AT 25% OFF

Jr. fashions at SALE PRICES. Many super cuts styles great for gift giving.

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Huge assortment of solids, or fancies. Fashion colors & styles. Sizes: 14 1/2-17 or 3-M-L-XL

Polyester or Acrylic 72"x90" Printed BLANKETS
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Stay warm & cozy this winter. Bright and cheery prints.

Smart Santas Shop Now!

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11-24

Harris Poll Says Americans Plan More Home Purchases

By LOUIS HARRIS

The pattern of consumer buying plans for the immediate future is up, which bodes well for a successful Christmas selling season. Despite continuing gloomy public feelings about the state of the economy, with a 54-35 percent majority that thinks we are in a recession and a 47-30 percent plurality that anticipates a recession next year, Americans now plan to purchase more in the period immediately ahead — particularly in the areas of home repairs and furnishings, clothing and travel.

According to a Harris Survey of 1,533 adults across the nation, the most dramatic upsurge in consumer demand can be expected in purchases affecting the home:

—Compared with a year ago, the number of people in the market for a new home has gone up from 6 to 8 percent. Thus, the recent activity in new housing can be expected to continue, at least into the near future.

—A sharp increase is expected in home repairs, from 30 percent of the households a year ago to 40 percent now. One of the reasons for this increase is people's plans for putting new insulation in their houses.

—New furniture purchases look encouraging, with consumer expectations rising from 23 percent last year to 25 percent now.

—Consumers expect to buy new color television sets to the tune of 11 percent, which is 2 points over the 9 percent who expressed similar expectations this time last year. Black and white TV set buying also is anticipated to rise from 4 to 5 percent.

It is evident from these findings that American consumers this Christmas seem to be in the mood to make their homes more comfortable and will purchase items that will help them do so.

Another area where buying intentions are moving up is clothing:

—Fully 86 percent of the households now expect to purchase new clothes in the next few months, compared with 80 percent a year ago.

The travel area is another that can expect an increase in consumer spending:

—The number of Americans who expect to be taking a vacation by auto in the next six months is now 30 percent, up from 28 percent a year ago.

—The number anticipating a vacation by air is up sharply from 15 percent in 1976 to 21 percent now.

—A vacation by train or bus is planned by 7 percent now, up from 6 percent last year.

—The number of people planning to take a trip abroad by air has risen sharply from 4 to 7 percent during the last year.

—And 4 percent of Americans expect to take a vacation in Europe, up from 2 percent this time last year.

After several years of relatively light travel, particularly by air, it now appears that pleasure travel is on the verge of a rediscovery by significant percentages of Americans.

The new car market, however, appears to be flat, comparing expectations of last year with those of this year:

—A year ago, 15 percent of the public reported it was in the market for a new car, precisely the same as today. However, the number expecting to buy compacts has risen from 4 to 5 percent, while the number planning to purchase a big car has declined from 4 to 3 percent. Expected used car purchases are up from 11 to 13 percent, as are auto accessories from 36 to 41 percent.

There is one indication in these findings that suggests that the inclination to buy may be short-term:

—The number of people who expect to be investing in savings certificates in the next six months is up sharply from 13 to 19 percent. In the past, when this area shows such an increase, it means that people are contemplating another period of tucking away extra money into savings vehicles.

If the public does increase its purchase of savings certificates, it could mean that Americans will be going on a buying spree this Christmas as a kind of last bash before an expected rise in prices takes hold. What would follow is another round of putting money away in savings accounts, which would not bode well for the economy in the longer term.

Legal Services Head Granted Clemency

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — Frank Sanchez, board chairman of Legal Services Corp. here, has been granted clemency by Gov. Jerry Apodaca from a 17-day jail sentence resulting from his participation in a 1972 sit-in at Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Sanchez served a short jail period several weeks ago after the state denied his appeal of the sentence.

However, he was released after a writ of habeas corpus was filed in district court by George Nett, acting director of Legal Services at Portales.

Gov. Apodaca issued the executive

clemency for Sanchez after a motion was made to deny the writ.

Sanchez was among 12 persons arrested April 11, 1972, on a charge of criminal trespass after a sit-in at the office of Dr. Charles Meister, ENMU president at that time.

The incident was a result of student protests against faculty changes at the university.

The 12 were convicted and sentenced to begin their jail terms in November 1974. Only two of the sitters, however, have served their term and warrants for the arrest of the remaining 10 were not executed until last month.

Highway Project Planned

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A \$1.7 million state highway project will reconstruct a 7.5 mile portion of U.S. 385 in Castro County.

Work will proceed from Lamb County line north 7.5 miles to FM 1524.

Rhea Bradley will engineer the project, estimated to be complete 260 days after work begins.

The Department of Highways and Public Transportation is accepting project bids until Dec. 8.



GRASS—The sun and late evening shadows combine with clumps of pampas grass to make this falltime scene of beauty. The scene on 42nd Street, near Sunset, caught the eye of Avalanche-Journal photographer Holly Kuper. Pampas grass blooms into bushy bristles in the fall, giving beauty to a rest-of-the-year not so beautiful garden plant.

It's that Tumblo again
Tres Amigos
Western Wear
5210 57th St.
Just North of South Plains Mall
Open Thursday til 9 792-464

AVERAGE TEMPERATURE
During the eight-month winters at Yakutia in Siberia, the average temperature is minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit, and nighttime lows have been recorded at minus 96 degrees, reports the National Geographic Society's book, "Journey Across Russia: The Soviet Union Today."

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When a timepiece is a piece of jewelry, the result is a perfect gift. Each watch in our collection has a personality of its own. Some are dressy with woven or solid hands in both gold and silver. Others are more tailored or sporty with leather bands and novel faces. Be mod, elegant, chic — be yourself and be on time with one of our specially selected watches.



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PHOTOGRAPHY BY ROBERT SUDDARTH



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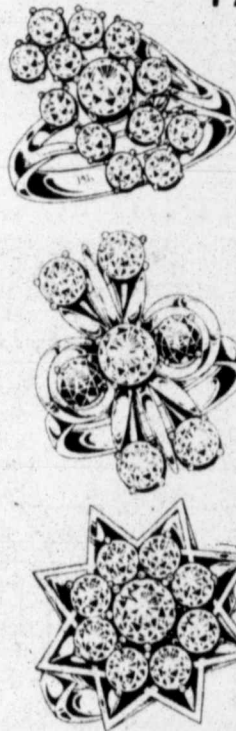
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- A. 1/4 CARAT tw* \$299.**
6 diamonds
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SAVE \$100!
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- C. 1 diamond \$450.**
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tw* = total weight of diamond
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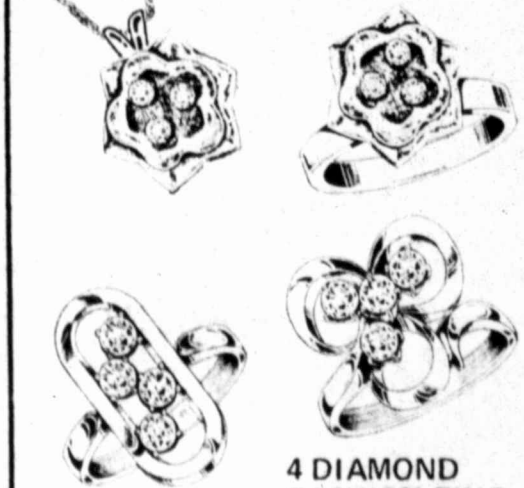


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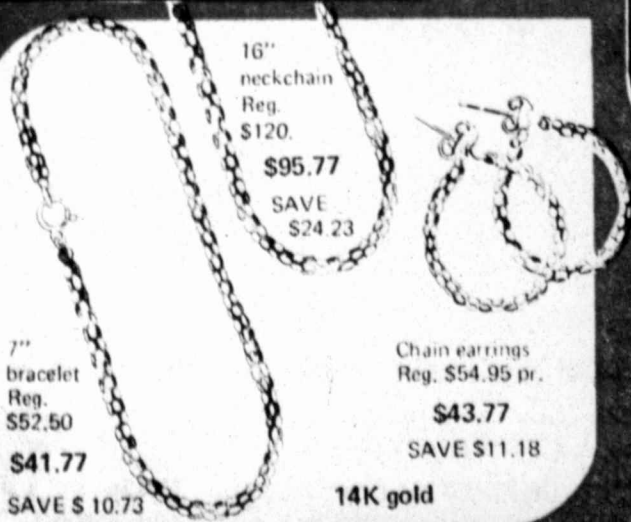
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16" neckchain
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SAVE \$10.73

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Reg. \$54.95 pr.
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Watches to guarantee the best Christmas ever!

- A. Woman's \$525
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- 1/2 CARAT tw* \$699.**
7 diamonds man's ring
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Production Far Cry From Silly Opening Scene

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lucy Seward sweeps into the library in a grey chiffon dress with bat-wing sleeves, tunes the 1920s radio to a romantic ballad, pours a glass of blood-red wine from a decanter, and swishes across the room to pose at the French windows.

It's so bad-movie delicious you anticipate a comic "Dracula," and settle back happily to await the appearance of a latter-day Eddie Cantor or Bobby Clark in a moth-eaten cloak from the Salvation Army thrift shop.

But alas, director Dennis Rosa funks it. The rest of the revival of the Hamilton Deane/John L. Balderston 1927 stage ver-

sion of the Bram Stoker classic is played straight.

Not until the final tableau — in which the entire cast does everything but wave a Union Jack over the stove-in-the-heart-dead Count Dracula — does the silly mood of the opening scene return. By which time it's far too late to salvage the show.

"Dracula," starring Bela Lugosi, opened on Broadway 50 years ago, and was a hit. The revival, with Frank Langella in the title role, opened at the Martin Beck Theatre Oct. 20, destined only for the storehouse.

Not that Langella isn't as good as any-

one could be, playing Dracula straight. But the production as a whole is even less entertaining than the campy off-Broadway "Passion of Dracula," which itself is pretty deadly.

Even the much-heralded sets and costumes by horror artist Edward Gorey were a tame disappointment, although I did like the bat-winged cherubs in Lucy's boudoir, and the bats used instead of frogs on the mad Renfield's pajama top.

Even the wire-riffed bats are too small to be real scary. There are bats with a five-foot wingspread (not vampires, to be sure, but who's that fussy?) so why not make them "life size?"

Everything is in black, white or grey — except the wine and the blood — which complicated the plans of a national news magazine for a "color spread." . . .

Playwright David Mamet can turn his hand to many genres. "American Buffalo" was a seamy piece of verismo; "Space Pandas" a far-out children's fantasy.

His "A Life in the Theatre," which opened at the off-Broadway Theatre de Lys Oct. 19, is a series of comic skits about two actors, backstage and on stage.

A few of the score of scenes would not be missed, but on the whole it's acutely observed and funny as all get-out. If you love the theater a tenth as much as Mamet obviously does, you'll laugh till it hurts.

The playwright shows you the actors: as a cliché-ridden mutual admiration society, acting in some of the worst plays never written, tearing fellow actors — and actresses — to pieces; upstaging each other; homosexual jealousies; the one on-the-way-down needing the one on-the-way-up, trying to play a scene with a broken zipper, an unsteady wig, a flag that falls to pieces; forgetting lines, even a half-hearted attempt at suicide.

The scenes from the plays are done with the two actors' backs to the audience: backstage is the curtain and beyond that a replica of a theater as seen from the stage: footlights, exit signs, and aisle-seat lights. It works extremely well.

Kudos to Mamet, director Gerald Guierrez and actors Ellis Rabb and Peter Evans, and to John Lee Beatty for the rear-facing set.

It's easy to forget that a large measure of theater around the world is political — and often dangerous for its creators.

"Survival," created and performed by four black Africans — all of whom have been arrested or jailed at some time — serves to remind that theater can be a powerful shaper of men's minds.

It is a condemnation of Apartheid, and incidentally of injustice everywhere. It was created by the present cast for Workshop 71 and shown in Cape Town.

"Survival," playing at the off-Broadway Astor Place Theatre since Oct. 9, compares life in South African versions with the normal life of blacks in the coun-

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

Match up the invention with its inventor:

1. cash register
2. X-ray tube
3. friction match
4. gas burner
5. piano

(a) Bunsen
(b) Walker
(c) Coolidge
(d) Cristofori
(e) Ritter

ANSWERS
(P) 5 (R) 4 (Q) 3 (S) 2 (T) 1

Thursday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
11 KLBK, CBS
20 KMCC, ABC
November 24, 1977

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program (R) Repeat Program
- 6:00 PTL Club
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 New Mexico Report
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Good Morning, America
 - 7:25 KMCC News
 - 8:00 51st Annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade — Ed McMahon hosts three-hour coverage of this holiday event in New York City
 - 8:00 All American Thanksgiving Day Parade — Three-hour special featuring highlights of parades from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and Hawaii. William Conrad hosts
 - 8:25 KMCC News
 - 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:00 The Electric Company
 - 9:00 PTL Club
 - 9:30 Sesame Street (R)
 - 10:00 Krotf Supershow
 - 10:30 Lillas, Yoga and You
 - 11:00 Infinity Factory
 - 11:00 To Say the Least
 - 11:00 NFL Today Pre-Game
 - 11:00 Scooby's All Star Laff-a-Lympics
 - 11:30 Chico and the Man
 - 11:30 NFL Football — Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions
 - 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
 - 12:00 Days of our Lives
 - 1:00 All New Super Friends
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 NCAA Football — Texas Tech Red Raiders vs. Arkansas Razorbacks, from Lubbock
 - 2:00 NFL '77 — Interviews, features, football news
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre
 - 2:30 NFL Game — Miami Dolphins at St. Louis Cardinals
 - 2:30 Famous Classic Tales: Five Weeks in a Balloon — Based on a Jules Verne novel. An animated special telling a stirring adventure yarn about a courageous and ingenious trio traveling across the wilds of 19th century Africa
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:30 Ideal Toy Special: Lou Rawls on Ice
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Margaret Hamilton visits as Margaret H. Witch
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
 - 4:30 Gunsmoke
 - 5:00 Andy Griffith
 - 5:00 Infinity Factory (R)
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs is host
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Odd Couple
 - 6:00 What in Health is Going On?
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12
 - 6:30 My Three Sons
 - 6:30 Brady Bunch
 - 7:00 Once Upon a Classic: "The Legend of Robin Hood" Part VIII. Sir Richard of the Lea, heavily in debt to the Abbot of St. Mary, seeks Robin's help (Repeats Wednesday a.m.)
 - 7:00 CHiPs — "Hustler" Broderick Crawford guest stars as a motorist flagged down by officers
 - 7:00 Yabba Dabba Doo! The Happy World of Hanna-Barbera — Special celebrating the 20th anniversary of William Hanna and Joseph Barbera, prolific producers of filmed animation. Story revolves around an animated world where mice conquer cats, bears run for president, cavemen are next-door neighbors and horses can become sheriffs. Gene Kelly hosts with Lorne Greene, Cloris Leachman and Jonathan Winters
 - 7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — Woodman suspects Freddy of using deception on a test
 - 7:30 Crockett's Victory Garden — How to prevent winter loss of mums; gardening tips
 - 7:30 What's Happening!! — "Mama the School Girl" Mama returns to school to get her diploma and falls for a class mate
 - 8:00 Best of Families — "Chill to the Bones" The deepening recession of 1893 finds the Wheelers enduring an illness. Dr. Stokes embarking on an affair and Sarah launching her photographic career (Repeats on Saturday)
 - 8:00 James at 15 — "Higher Ground" James falls for a religious cultist and her ideals of peace and self-denial
 - 8:00 Barney Miller — "Thanksgiving Story" The crime fighters must deal with AWOLs from a private hospital, and cope with a domestic quarrel over a piece of turkey
 - 8:30 Carter Country — "Chicks and Turkeys" Chief Roy anticipates another holiday battle with his in-laws; Curtis is stood up by his boyfriend; and Harley wants to work on the holiday
 - 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R) "I, Claudius" Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
 - 9:00 The Beatles Forever — Diannah Carroll, Ray Charles, Anthony Dowell, Bernadette Peters, Tony Randall and Mel Tillis are among those who will perform the music of the famed English quartet of the 1960s. The Beatles will be featured in a photo montage at the beginning of the show
 - 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Betty's vacation becomes a nightmarish experience when her friendship with a local doctor involves her in a wartime vendetta
 - 9:00 Redd Foxx
 - 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Toni Morrison, author
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 Alcoholism — "Feelings"
 - 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
 - 10:30 CBS Movie "Death Stalk" (1974) Vince Edwards, Anjanette Comer. Two couples take a rubber raft trip, but their vacation turns into a nightmare when four ex-convicts kidnap the wives and take two of the rafts
 - 10:30 Paul Harvey
 - 10:35 Mary Hartman
 - 11:05 Police Story / Thursday Night Special — Police: "Face For a Shadow" When detectives abandon the case, uniformed policemen hunt a murderer in addition to their normal duties / Special: "The 4th Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" Steve Allen is host with judges Pat Paulsen, Jayne Meadows and Mickey Rooney (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow
 - 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
 - 1:00 News, Weather, Sports

Crop May Hit Record

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Scurry County may have a record cotton crop this year.

Billy Roach, county extension agent, said a survey of gins showed a total of 40,755 bales ginned and 8,418 in gin yards.

Yields are good to excellent, Roach said, and the 1977 crop may set records both in the number of bales produced and production per acre.

The harvest has now passed the half-way mark.



AFTER 'THE ACT' — Liza Minnelli dances at New York's Studio 54 disco recently after performance in her Broadway musical "The Act." Her partner in center picture is Lisa Mor-dante, daughter of actress Chita Rivera. Other partners are unidentified. (AP Laserphoto)

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Brussels: Europe's Capital

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Local boosters like to call Brussels "The Capital of Europe." That can bring smirks in Paris, London and Rome.

Some admirers of places such as Paris might think of Brussels as a dull provincial headquarters for incomprehensible activities that can bring nothing but annoyance.

The Belgian Cabinet minister in charge of Brussels complained in a recent interview:

"We get a lot of visitors on business but they tend to stay only as long as they have to and then go on to Paris. We aren't going to replace Paris, but we'd like to furnish a spread of leisure activity so we could hold our visitors on weekends. The weekends here are pretty dead."

And Paris is less than three hours away.

But for the traveler seeking an escape from the hectic atmosphere of other European cities, Brussels does have some things to offer.

For one, there's the glass and concrete headquarters of the European Common Market, the Berlaymont, within which lies the hope for the unity of the Old Continent. But it's strictly for viewing; Common Market meetings are closed to the public.

The headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization are in a Brussels suburb behind an 11-foot metal fence with guards on both sides. But tours can be arranged by letter, preferably for groups, and visitors are given a briefing on what NATO is all about. Then they are given a tour of non-secret installations.

The minister for Brussels affairs, Leon Defosset, was being modest about what his city has to offer. The Cathedral of St. Michael is not Notre Dame of Paris, but it is an extremely handsome gothic building none the less. And Paris has nothing quite like Brussels' Grand Place, the main square often seen in travel posters.

Brussels is short on green space, the latest movies, and night clubs. But it can offer a lot for those who fancy medieval

painting, classical music, experimental theater, good restaurants and red light districts.

If you want to sit in your hotel room and watch TV, you can choose from programs of Belgium, France, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands.

Already a city of more than a million, Brussels has not grown much since the Common Market arrived in 1958 and NATO a decade later. There are some 150,000 foreigners, mostly Moroccan, Italian and Spanish immigrants who come to work.

Prosperous foreigners, though comparatively few, are highly visible in business and society. Major countries now have three sets of diplomats. President Carter sent Anne Cox Chambers, a neighbor from Atlanta, as his ambassador to Belgium. The other two American ambassadors are career men. Deane Hinton handles the Common Market. W. Tanpley Bennett, who has held several ambassadorial posts, represents the United States on the North Atlantic Council, an arm of NATO.

At least 5,000 Americans live in the Brussels area, including Waterloo, now a residential suburb. But it was there in 1815 that the Duke of Wellington defeated the French under Napoleon. Wellington's headquarters and his soldiers' cricket field still can be viewed. Not far away, is a modern innovation — a hamburger joint.

A number of the Americans living there are executives of multinational companies drawn to Brussels by the Common Market, whose decisions often affect U.S. firms.

Brussels now has a Japanese school as well as those serving British, American, French and German children. A Japanese bank makes its office in the same building as the British Council, while the Bank of America is in the one with a big shop that sells Soviet cameras and caviar.

A building boom has changed the Brussels skyline — much for the worse, many Belgians think. The cathedral is dwarfed beside a 25-story building, tinted green, occupied originally by an American hotel and bank. Office towers are still going up,

despite long vacancies and some real estate bankruptcies.

A capital is usually the seat of a government, and neither NATO nor the Common Market claims to be that. But the old ideas of a capital may be obsolete, just as the independent European nation-state may be giving way to new forms of international cooperation.

The Common Market resembles a European cabinet-style government, but it keeps so low a profile as to be almost invisible. It has no flag, army or head of state, although there are about 12,000 officials locally known as Eurocrats from the member governments — Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Ireland and Luxembourg.

These governments run the Common Market through councils of cabinet ministers who meet about one day in four.

The councils make little external show — just a few big cars parked outside an ordinary looking white office building. But they settle such matters as the level of farm prices and what to do about American restrictions on steel imports. No other capital handles issues so vital to Western Europe's economy.

Tourists less concerned about the way the world is going can find other ways to occupy their time in Brussels.

Besides the cathedral, art galleries and the Grand Place visitors can stroll in the

beautiful surrounding woods. There's an interesting museum of musical instruments and what is probably the biggest court house in the world, the Palace of Justice.

Movies are dubbed in both French and Dutch, the two national languages.

Regarded as one of the best entertainments in town is the Cinema Museum, where one can see old silent films — complete with live pianist — for 30 francs, about 85 cents.

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Tourists, Spelunkers Explore Cave

CARLSBAD CAVERNS, N.M. (UPI) — New Cave seems like an odd name for a formation that had its beginnings a quarter-billion years ago and was inhabited by mammals long before civilization began. But the cave, a primitive cavern opened to the public at Carlsbad Caverns

National Park, offers something new for modern man. Except for spelunkers, few persons get an opportunity to explore a huge cavern which is near its "wild" state. Few experience what total darkness or nearly complete silence mean.

Sitting on a limestone hump at the bottom of the New Cave, with lanterns turned out, a visitor's senses try to adjust as the blackness closes in. The only noise is a random "splat" when a drop of water falls about 100 feet to the cavern floor.

When lights are turned on again, the visitor can see the many formations in New Cave, many rivaling or surpassing those in the developed portion of the park. Seeing them as those who first explored the cave saw them gives one the feeling of a pioneer.

There also is evidence of man. On the floor can be found charred pieces of cane torches, perhaps used by Indians long before to light the way. There also are tire tracks, made more recently by persons who mined the huge deposits of bat droppings, or guano.

New Cave was opened to the public in 1973 and will be kept primitive by the National Park Service, unlike the main part of Carlsbad Caverns. The developed caverns, about 11 miles from New Cave, have well lighted paved trails, a restaurant at the bottom and elevators to the top.

New Cave is for the more adventurous.

There is a fairly steep hike one mile up Slaughter Canyon to the entrance. The tour itself, limited in numbers of participants, is conducted by rangers using gasoline lanterns and flashlights.

The trail through the cave is primitive, and sometimes slippery. Each tour is different, depending on the wants of the participants and the personality of the ranger. The tour takes several hours.

"New Cave is a primitive cave and visitors who can handle the ruggedness of the area can treat themselves to a tour that is second only to true spelunking in a wild cave," says Don Dayton, park superintendent.

Among the formations, which take on an eerie glow from the lantern light, is The Clansman, which has the appearance of a hooded monster. It was the backdrop for a scene from a 1950 motion picture, "King Solomon's Mine."

The Monarch, which stretches 60 feet toward the ceiling, is one of the tallest stalagmite formations in the nation. The Chinese Wall is a delicate formation only a foot high but snaking its way across the floor 1,000 feet. Bat guano, which was mined in the 1940s and 1950s as a high nitrogen fertilizer, covers many parts of the cave floor several feet deep. Bones of ancient bats, one a species not discovered anywhere else, are buried in the debris.



BOND CONTINUED — Actress Judy Carne talks outside Cincinnati courthouse with her lawyer George Clark. Bond was continued at \$5,100 while a grand jury considers a charge of illegal processing of a drug document to obtain a tranquilizer. (AP Laserphoto)

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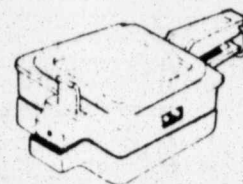
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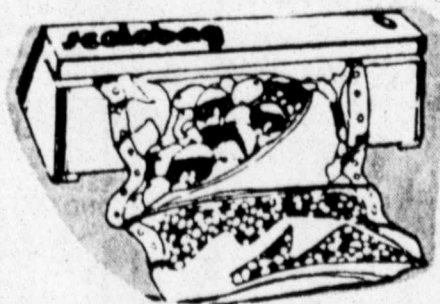
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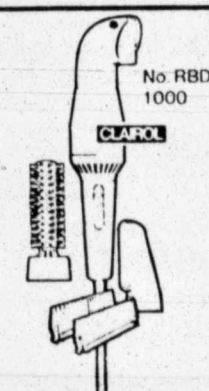
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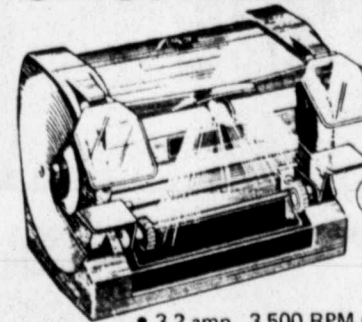


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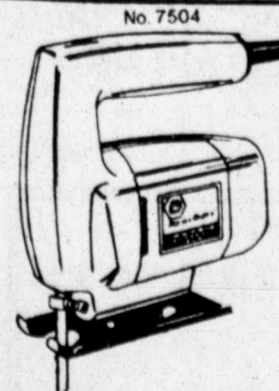
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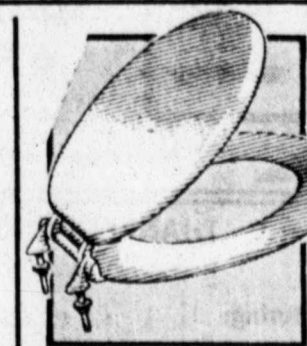
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Christie Play Packs London Theater Thriller Passes 25 Years On Stage

By Arturo Gonzalez, Jr.
LONDON (NEA) — When "The Mousetrap" slipped almost unobtrusively into London's West End theater would exactly a quarter century ago this month, Britain's Elizabeth was just a wee slip of a girl not yet officially crowned, and Harry Truman was a lame duck President.

The production is enjoying a 25-year reign as the longest continually-running English language play in history. The previous champion, a Los Angeles Theater Mart production called "The Drunkard" folded up after 9,477 performances. "The Mousetrap" hit that milestone almost two years ago.

"The Mousetrap" may go on forever," smiles Peter Saunders, the play's now gray-haired producer. With only five years' youthful theatrical experience in 1952, he took the assignment of putting on a "little thriller" by Agatha Christie which he expected would run about 14 months. It's provided him with a healthy livelihood ever since, and jobs for seven consecutive directors.

"When visitors -most of them Americans -come to London," Saunders says, "they have a simple list of 'must-sees' that includes the Changing of the Guard, Westminster Abbey, the Tower -and our play. We're sold out at most performances except for some rare mid-week matinees in winter." Two hundred thousands people see the show each year in London.

Another person who's made a very nice living out of this seemingly indestructible detective story is Mathew Prichard, Miss Christie's godson. The world-famous writer of 80 thrillers never made a cent from her play, singing over, before the first night, all her proceeds to the young

lad. He now lives elegantly with his family in a Glamorganshire manor house built in the 1700s, raising sheep.

For both Saunders and Prichard, there is a happy prospect that if Dame Agatha's perpetual motion money-making machine ever does begin to slow down (which seems highly unlikely) there's still one more major payday to come. "I wrote into the play's original contract," Saunders reveals, "that it can be sold to the films only a month after the final performance has been given on the West End." Watch out, "Star Wars," if this classic ever does get into Hollywood's hands.

The play has turned no performers into celebrities, interestingly. Only Richard Attenborough, the recent director of "A Bridge Too Far," stands out as recognizable among the almost 140 performers who have, over the years, stepped into the play's eight speaking parts. The long survival record by any single performer has been 11 years. Saunders regularly recasts the play to keep the performances fresh.

"The Mousetrap's" November 25 birthday party promises to be a glittering affair, with 25 birthday candles on a huge cake for more than 1,000 guests. TV cameras and popping flash bulbs will record

what will look very much like a gala opening night, rather than the 10,400th performance of what the London Times in 1952 said was an "elaborately skillful scheme to keep us guessing."

The guessing has continued non-stop, as after each final curtain the character of Detective Sergeant Trotter always steps stagefront and urges the audience to leave with its lips sealed as to whom the killer is.

Winston Churchill had no trouble solving the plot, though. "We had him backstage for a drink between acts," Saunders recalls, "and over his cigar and brandy, he told me whodunit. Lady Churchill in-

isted he was wrong. But he wasn't."

There's even a mystery within a mystery. "I've seldom mentioned it before," confesses Saunders, "but there's a crashing plot flaw in the play. One of the actors a long time ago spotted it. When I asked Dame Agatha about it, she admitted 'I know the error's there, but there was no way to write around it. No one will ever notice anyway.'"

"How right she was. More than four million people have seen the play and to my knowledge, that actor's the only one who's spotted the mistake."

If you want to try and discover it yourself, "The Mousetrap" is now at London's 550-seat St. Martin's Theater, where it was transferred four years ago. Or perhaps you may catch the play in one of the 22 other languages into which it has been translated for production in 41 other countries.



GRAVESITE OF COCHISE — Rev. Clyde Thacker, of Pearce, Ariz., pauses at the spot in the Dragon Mountains in southeastern Arizona where he believes the famous Apache Indian chief

Cochise is buried. The Rev. Thacker said he found the spot while looking for possible campsites for a summer camp he plans to build on the land. (AP Wirephoto)

Coach To Abandon Psychological Tapes

AUSTIN (AP) — A high school football coach who sent tapes home with his players to psyche them up for games has agreed to stop the practice at the insistence of the school trustees.

Coach Robert Wallace of Westlake High School in Class 3A agreed Tuesday night to quit using the tapes after a few residents tried at a public meeting to link them to "mind control."

Wallace, near tears, told trustees he had made a "grave error . . . in deciding 'this particular group of young people could become involved and benefit from (the tapes) in the way I hoped.'"

A member of the audience said the tapes represented "quackery" and were "anti-mind, anti-thinking and anti-intelligence."

Colleen Mehner was among several who defended the use of the tapes, saying, "Deep, deep hypnosis is one thing and relaxation techniques are another."

The tapes, which run more than 30 minutes, suggest, however, that the listener "drift into a deep hypnotic state."

"When you're playing on that football field you have such aggressiveness it's absolutely unreal," the voice on the tape suggests.

The tapes purportedly were prepared by an Austin psychologist, who was introduced to Wallace by the father of a player.

Wallace said he had not thought of asking parents' permission before sending the tapes home with some of his players, and only one parent of a player had complained. "If you would have asked me if the players were being hypnotized, I would have said, 'No,'" Wallace added.

The intent, he said, was to urge the players to "think positively about the competition."

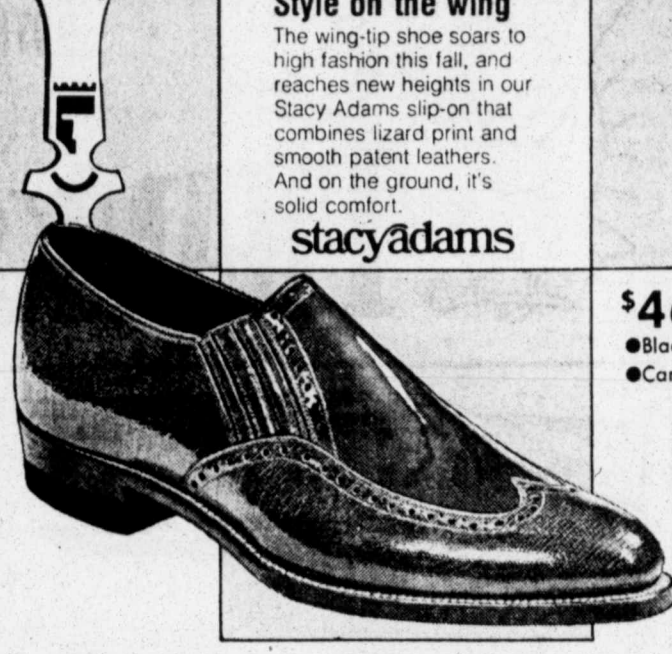
The tapes were played before Westlake's last three games. "It was not any-

thing that was going to win a football game for us but it might help team morale," he said.

Of the three games, Westlake lost two

— to Georgetown, 15-7, and Del Valle, 29-18 — and beat winless Lampasas, 39-6. Westlake's season record was 3-7.

The trustees agreed that Superintendent Don Rogers should develop a policy on such techniques and that parents be notified when children are to be involved in anything similar.



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Gaines County, Felmar field, John H. Hendrix Corp. No. 1 O.D.C., 2.310 FSL, 2.310 FSL, Section 109, Block H, D&WRR survey; 9 miles SE Seagraves, 3,300 feet.

Garza County, P.H.D. field, Ray J. Dikemper Jr., No. 4 Effie Dunn; 1.263 FSL, 330 FSL, Section 1.420, Block 1, ELARR survey; 7 miles S Southland, 4,400 feet.

Garza County, P.H.D. field, Ray J. Dikemper Jr., No. 5 Effie Dunn, 1.263 FSL, 1.092 FSL, Section 1.420, Block 1, ELARR survey; 7 miles S Southland, 4,400 feet.

Hockley County, wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 47-B Alex A. Slaughter Estate; 700 FSL, 700 FSL, Labor 8, League 40, Maverick CSL survey; 31.2 miles E Sundown, 8,900 feet.

Lamb County, re-entry wildcat, Falcon Petroleum Co. No. 1 E.D.R. Hopkins, 660 FSL, 1.980 FSL, Section 35, Block 1, R. M. Thomson survey; 4.12 miles NE Anton, 8,320 feet.

Parkum County, wildcat, Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 ARCO, 1.980 FSL, 660 FSL, Section 33A, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey; 2.12 miles NW Plains, 10,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Levelland field, Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 2-20 F. O. Masten; 690 FSL, 690 FSL, Labor 20, League 155, Armstrong CSL survey; 9 miles SW Leiman, produced 155 bopd; 47 bopd; interval 4,978.555 feet; gas-oil ratio 754:1; gravity 27.9, total depth 5,083 feet.

Dawson County, Southeast Welch field, BTA Oil Producers No. 4 Middleton; 1,385 FSL, 2,130 FSL, Section 2, Block 4, D. L. Cunningham survey; 10 miles NE Lamasa, produced 91.85 bopd; 7.51 bopd; interval 2,717.763 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 34.5, total depth 7,888 feet.

Gaines County, Hanford field, David Fassen No. 1-234 J. Taylor; 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Section 234, Block G, WTRR survey; 7 miles N Seminole, produced 128 bopd; interval 5,479.549 feet; gas-oil ratio 557:1; gravity 33.8; total depth 5,202 feet.

Garza County, Post field, J. C. Stelzer No. 3-E McCrary Connell; 1,156 FSL, 357 FSL, Section 40, Block 5, GHAN survey; 11 miles E Post, produced 15 bopd; 29 bopd; interval 2,490.810 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM, gravity 38; total depth 2,850 feet.

Garza County, Swenson Barron field, Sun Oil Co. No. 24 B S. M. Swenson & Sons; 1,332 FSL, 1,332 FSL, Section 18, Block 2, H&GN survey; 18 miles NE Post, produced 350 bopd; 9 bopd; interval 7,781.796 feet; gas-oil ratio 134:1; gravity 39.4; total depth 7,790 feet.

Salt County, Spires field, Lobo Oil Corp. No. 3-11 Spires; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 11, Block 4, H & G.N survey; 10 miles SW Clairmont; produced 150 bopd; 50 bopd; interval 6,922.632 feet; gas-oil ratio 22:1; gravity 40; total depth 7,128 feet.



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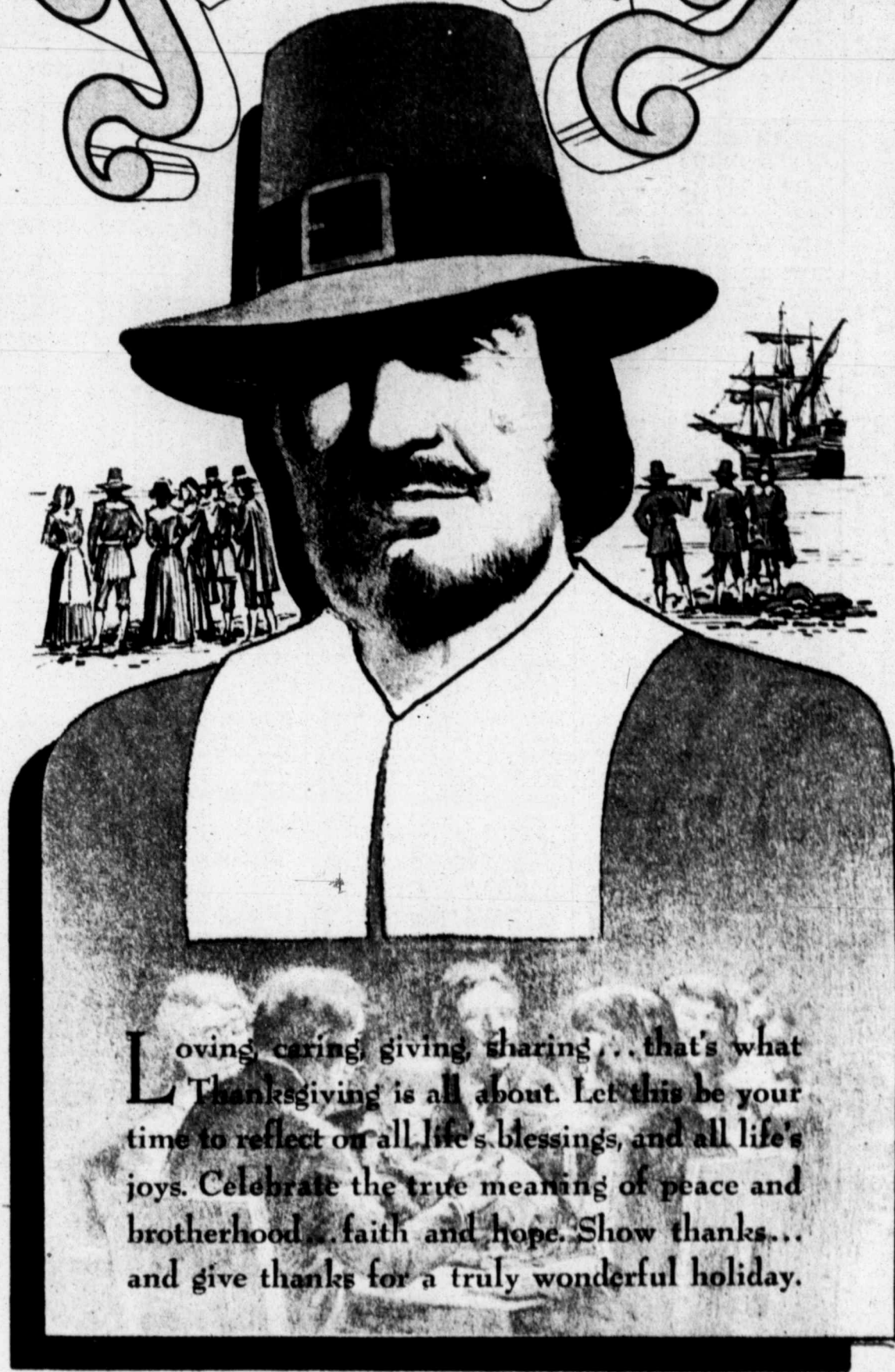
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 10)

Main table containing stock prices and market data for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance including indices like NYSE, Dow Jones, and S&P 500, along with bond and commodity prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their stock prices, including names like Eagle, Four, and others.

Options

Table listing options contracts with columns for stock symbols, call/put status, strike prices, and expiration dates.

Idled Workers Face Uncertain Future Warily

By DAVE TABOLT

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Idled steel workers, cushioned against unemployment by liberal jobless benefits, say it will take time for the hardship of mass layoffs to be felt in the nation's mill towns.

There is little evidence of economic slowdown in cities like Johnstown, Pa., and Youngstown, Ohio, where thousands of steel workers have lost their jobs in recent months, for example.

And while some workers seem anxious to find new work to support their families, most seem content to wait, hoping their prospects for jobs close to friends and family will improve.

"I don't think the real feeling exists yet that these people are laid off," said Joseph Casale, manager of the state employment office in Johnstown where Bethlehem Steel Corp. has discharged 3,000.

"They're saying, 'Let's sit it out for a while, and they can afford to do this because of the benefits they get.'"

State unemployment compensation and federal trade adjustment allowances — payments for the impact of steel imports on U.S. jobs — give idled workers about 80 percent of their normal take-home pay tax free.

Supplemental unemployment from company funds add up to \$125 a week, depending on years worked, earnings and the fund's size. These benefits average about \$60 a week and can be taxed.

Thus steel workers, whose prelayoff earnings averaged \$356 a week before taxes, are taking home \$260-\$270 a week now.

"No one is hurting yet," said Russell Baxter, president of United Steelworkers Local 2163 in Youngstown where 5,000 people are scheduled to lose their jobs at Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. "But wait until the benefits run out. That's when we'll have problems."

Young steel workers will begin to lose their benefits in about six months. Most jobless workers will be without income and key benefits like hospitalization insurance within a year.

"There aren't enough jobs to keep all these people here," said Casale.

"Within the next six months when people really begin to realize what has happened we're going to see a lot of out-migration."

Out-of-town employers are advertising in Johnstown and Youngstown newspapers for prospective employees. Some have sent in recruiters.

"It's what I call skimming," said Youngstown Mayor Jack C. Hunter. "They're coming after the skilled workers."

Some people have agreed to move. Others are looking for the right job. Most seem content to wait, hoping that conditions will change.

"Everything I have is here," said Bill Barto, 34, a Bethlehem crane operator in

Johnstown. "Moving is a big decision. I hope I won't have to make it."

Barto, who doesn't want to see his 13 years seniority thrown away, hopes to be called back to work. But men with less seniority share his reluctance to move.

One such worker is 21-year-old Kenneth Riddle whose three years with Youngstown Sheet and Tube were enough to qualify him for the barest benefits.

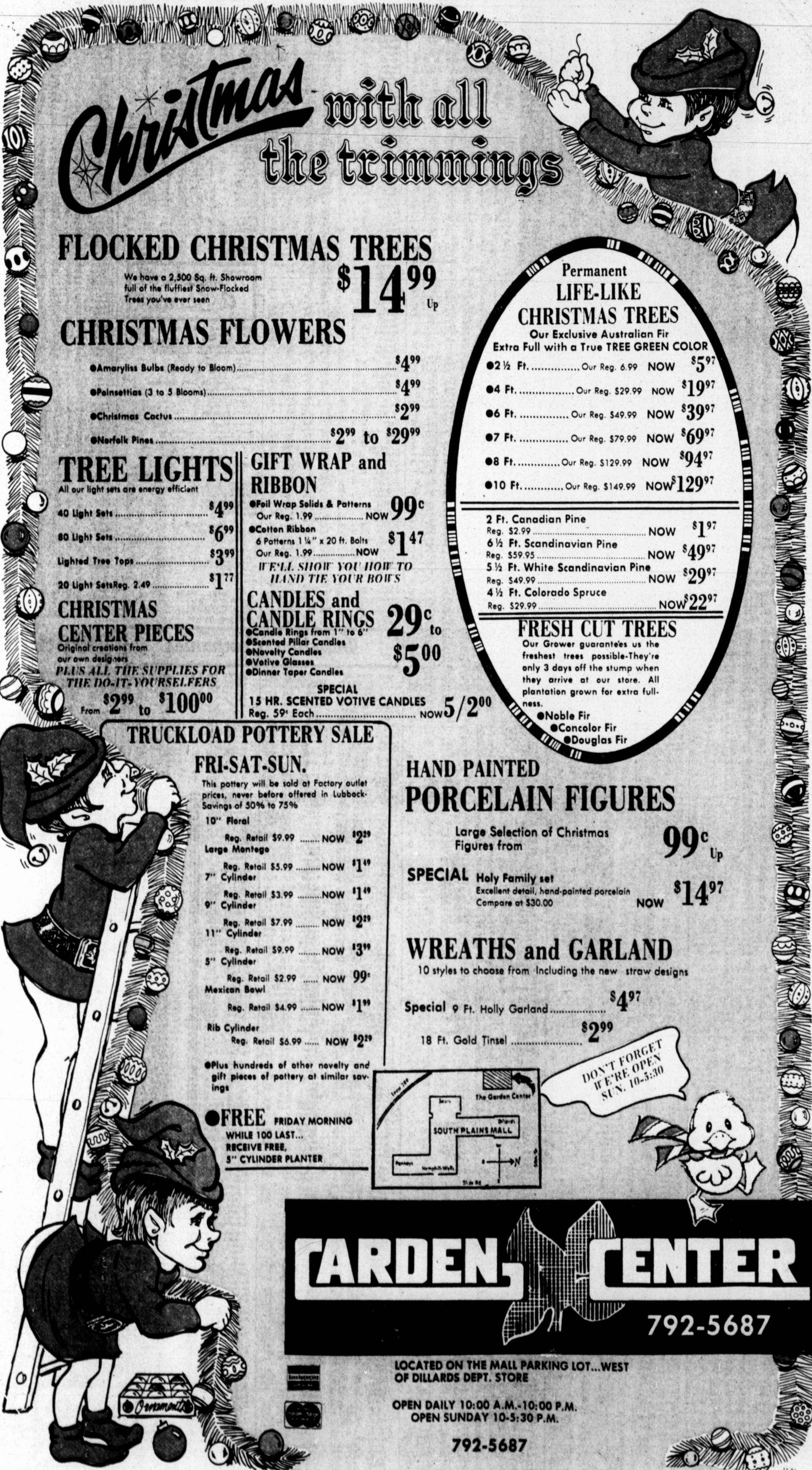
"I'm going to stick it out here and wait

it out," he said. "Picking up and moving doesn't interest me. No matter where I go, sooner or later things will be the same."

"This is what's so scary," said Casale. "Once you put fear into people who are

still working, they hang on to every dollar they can. They don't buy cars, refrigerators or homes and the whole town begins to suffer with them."

The layoffs have their bright spots, however.



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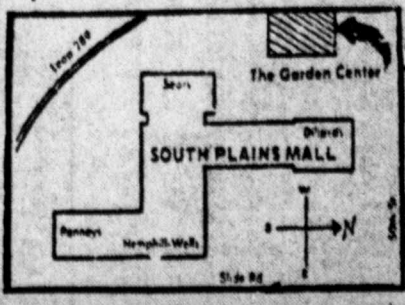
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Miners Recall Bad Old Days In The Pits

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When they worked the mines, they worked with picks and mules. When they joined the union, they learned for their jobs. They're coal miners from the '30s, retired now on pension. Plenty of time now to reflect on what used to be.)

MOUNT HOPE, W. Va. (AP) — Charley Massey and a friend were reminiscing about the not-so-good ol' days when they mined coal with mules and dynamite.

"The men, both retired miners, were sitting on Massey's front porch in nearby Price Hill, a small southern West Virginia community once owned by a coal company.

"I started working around the tippie when I was nine," said Massey, 65. "It was that or starve after my daddy died. Later, when I was 14, I went inside the mine. My job was lighting squibs and shooting powder."

"That was back about 1930 wasn't it?" asked his friend, William "Bill" Coleman. "They went to using blasting caps after that. And I'll swear, I believe they were even more dangerous than the squibs."

"I don't know," Massey replied, rubbing the stubble on his chin and reflecting on those long-ago times. "A lot of men were hurt by squibs. They'd think the thing had gone out and they'd go back to take a look, only to have the fool thing explode in their face."

"That's true," conceded Coleman. "You still see a lot of old miners whose faces are pitted with coal dust. I've even seen them with those blue spots in their eyeballs."

His comment brought a long yawn from the yellow tomcat, lazing nearby in the afternoon sun. The fray-eared old fellow got up and ambled away, as if bored with conversation he'd heard many times before.

Massey laughed as he watched the cat's retreat.

"He's about as old as I am, I reckon. We've had him about 15 years. Let's see, we moved into this house back in 1945. It used to be a boss's house, but the company pulled out in 1938 and I bought it from a realtor."

He paused a moment, watching the mist rise from the hills across the narrow valley. When he resumed talking, he was back on blasting.

"I had a face full of coal dust for awhile. Had myself sandpapered in 1950. The doctor said it was the first time it had ever been done around here. Look, you can't see even a speck now."

"Now mules," he added suddenly.

"That's something else."

"They were still using them where I went to work, back in the early '30s," said Coleman, a 62-year-old lay preacher who chain smokes and wears a Tom Doney moustache. "They'd have carbide lamps on their heads, just like the men; and some of them were smarter than the men. They'd get educated and jollid do their job better than most men. But they'd get mean every once in a while and try to squeeze you up against the rib."

Puppeteers Plan Family Night

"The Emperor's Nightingale," a story by Hans Christian Anderson, will be presented by The Texas Tech Puppeteers at a special family night performance on Tuesday night, Dec. 6, at the Mahon Public Library. The public is invited. This puppet play is under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Bright, Associate Professor, Art Department, Texas Tech University.

The Texas Tech Puppeteers have given performances at the Lubbock Public Library for the past twelve years, and have been seen by thousands of school children, and many adults.

This puppet play "The Emperor's Nightingale" is also to be presented at the Texas Art Educators Association annual conference to be held at the St. Anthony Hotel on November 19th, in San Antonio. "Santa's Magic Hat," a Christmas puppet show for the children of Lubbock, will be presented Dec. 3 at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. in the community room at Mahon Library. The Texas Tech Puppeteers under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Bright of the Tech Art Department have given performances in past years at the library which have been enjoyed by thousands of children and many adults. "Santa's Magic Hat" is a story of a selfish boy and conniving elf who conspire to steal the magic of Christmas. The ending is sure to bring smiles from all the children, for each will be given a present from the puppeteers.

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TECH PUPPETEERS — Tech students Melba Vuicich, rear, and Gynell Opperman, front, pose with several of the carefully crafted puppet characters which will appear in the Texas Tech Puppeteers' production of "The Emperor's Nightingale." The Dec. 6 Mahon Public Library performance is open to the public and is under the direction of Mrs. Peggy Bright, associate art professor at Texas Tech. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



PUPPET PERFORMANCE — The Texas Tech Puppeteers will present a special family night performance of "The Emperor's Nightingale" Dec. 6, at the Mahon Public Library. Shown here are, from left, Belinda David, Michelle Bennett and Barbara Blankenship, posing with two of the puppet characters to appear in the performance. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Hobbs Teacher Nominated For Award

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS—Carrie Belle Smith, a fourth grade teacher with ties in three Lea County communities, has been chosen as the Hobbs Municipal School District nominee for New Mexico "Teacher of the Year."

Names of local winners are submitted to state selection committees, who in turn will nominate a teacher to represent each of the 50 states in competition for the national "Teacher of the Year." The Hobbs nominee was born near Tatum and graduated from Tatum High School in 1932. She received her degree from Eastern New Mexico University and has completed additional work at the University of New Mexico and ENMU.

Before returning to Lea County, she taught a variety of grades at five different rural New Mexico schools. From 1946 through 1971, she taught fourth grade at Edison Elementary School in Hobbs and is currently teaching at Sanger Elementary School here.

Mrs. Smith has held numerous positions on the local, district, state and regional educational levels. She is a life member of the National Education Association and has been an official delegate to several conventions. In 1970 she was recipient of "Leaders of America in 1970 Elementary Education."

Her civic activities reflect her attachment to Tatum, Lovington and Hobbs as her family's ranch is still operating near Tatum, although she lives in Lovington and teaches in Hobbs.

ERASER PATENTED
A pencil equipped with an eraser was patented by Hyman L. Lipman of Philadelphia on March 30, 1858.

LAFF - A - DAY



"Oh, that's all right, Grace—I wasn't able to sleep anyway, what with Arnold rehearsing his request for a salary increase!"

A giraffe's hooves are potentially lethal. By kicking in all four directions, the animal is capable of decapitating a lion.

Local Newspaper Revived In Iowa

MECHANICSVILLE, IOWA (UPI) — Back when an editor wore a green eyeshade and gartered his sleeves to keep them out of the hand-cranked press, almost every farming community had a weekly newspaper.

As the years passed, communications and transportation became more sophisticated. Farm boys became city slickers, the farmer's daughter became a management trainee, superhighways whisked traffic past the one gaspump-town and radio, television or metro papers delivered the news.

The country weekly—traditionally a financial nightmare—began to crumble.

But this year, a journalism graduate fresh from San Francisco State decided to buck the trend and started a weekly paper that hit the streets of the small communities of Mechanicsville and Stanwood about a month ago.

The Pioneer-Herald was the result of a chance conversation between Kathy Waterman and a Mechanicsville old-timer, Everett Ferguson.

"He said many residents missed their local newspaper, which ceased publication several years ago," said Waterman, 30, a rural Iowa native. "He asked, 'Why not come down here and start a paper?'"

Waterman had already joined one of 16 Iowa weekly newspapers owned by Keith Dinsmore. She sold Dinsmore on the idea of starting a new paper for the two towns, which have a combined population of 1,600.

Meetings were held in both towns and Dinsmore and Waterman found residents "news hungry."

"The community wanted a newspaper — I wanted a paper of my own. We got together," said the tall and slender brown-haired editor.

Since then, she has spent many hours a day at the Pioneer-Herald. Of her staff of four, only one is full-time.

She sells advertising, covers the city council meetings, lays out the pages at Dinsmore's Lost Nation printing plant, and still is trying to figure out the postal system's mailing forms.

Don Ropa, owner of Ropa's Grocery in Stanwood, said the paper fills a void that developed since the deaths of the old newspapers.

"We had no paper and no way to advertise — the need was there," he said. "We hope it goes because it helps business and helps keep the community together."

Hugh G. Lamont, Mechanicsville car dealer and civic leader, said the newspaper is a welcome addition.

"In many areas where neighbors must be responsible for one another, the task is extremely difficult without a local newspaper," he said. "Communications at the grassroots level is a key ingredient if neighbors are to be responsible for their own well-being."

"Cooperation and communication go hand-in-hand and the advent of a new local news medium can only help further growth, involvement and better information to live by."

Waterman said her readers must "realize this paper won't be like the last one. We won't try to stir up trouble, but if we come across something, we won't back off."

She already has handled one controversy when the Mechanicsville library board

decided to toss some old books into the city dump. When she started nosing around, she found small town officials are like bureaucrats anywhere — they clam up when the questions get sticky.

But, her story on the "weeding-out policy" may cause the board to rethink its position.

One old farmer sitting on a curb along the town's only business block had a reason other than controversy, advertising or community upbuilding to be pleased with the paper.

Hawking a glob of tobacco into the gutter, the grizzled farmer adjusted his Kent Feeds cap, grinned and said:

"I'm not going to tell you my name but I'm glad we got a newspaper 'cause now there'll be someplace for my obituary."

The Ranch SALE!

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MAPS AGAIN COMMON
After 1850 or so all general maps in the United States showed railroad lines, but omitted other roads. Not until the automobile became a significant means of transportation, in the second decade of the twentieth century, did maps showing roads become common again, reports the Library of Congress.

Farm Specializes In Hickory Smoked Ham

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
 CLINTON, Ky. (AP) — When autumn cools the valleys and hills, the scent of burning hickory dominates the air.
 The smoke is thickest around a 400-acre farm near here, where Curtis Harper got started in the business of curing country hams by keeping a promise to his neighbors 25 years ago.
 They wanted him to cure a few hams for them and Harper obliged, and now, he's the leading country ham producer in Kentucky and one of the best — the walls of his farmhouse are covered with trophies.
 "We cured 205,000 hams last year and sold 193,000," said Harper's son, Gary, who helps run the family corporation. "I can't name a place that hasn't seen our hams at one time or another. Our mail orders go to the 50 states and 15 to 20 foreign countries."
 Gary, 36, was in grade school when he was introduced to ham curing.
 "We used to put up our hams from hogs raised right on the farm," he says. "But we learned that it was too expen-

sive to try and kill our own hogs and to find a market for the other pork products we didn't use."
 The farm, which has nearly 50 employees, still raises hogs that are sold to packing houses.
 Fresh hams are first salted for several weeks in a cooler, then they are cleaned and placed in the hickory smoking rooms until they turn the color of a pecan.
 "We use hickory sawdust in our smoker units," Gary explained. "The sawdust smoulders more than it burns, and creates more smoke. And smoke is what gives a ham that delicious flavor."
 Later, the hams are placed in a temperature and moisture regulated aging room. Some hams are allowed to hang for one year but there are customers who prefer hams four to six months old.
 Black pepper has been discarded as a seasoning.
 "We don't believe it does too much for a ham and nobody's complained," Gary said.
 Each ham carries cooking instructions on the wrapper.

"There are three ways to cook a ham: frying, baking and boiling. We try to discourage baking because a country ham is a dry product to start with. Baking doesn't enhance the flavor. If you boil the ham, allow 15 to 18 minutes per pound."
 Gary laughs when he remembers the times that people have complained about mold on a ham.
 "It always happens to a family that's never seen a country ham before. They think it's bad and throw it away. All you have to do is wipe the ham with water."
'Spy Eye' Gives Deceptive View
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Peeping Toms who bought "Spy Eye" — a gadget that supposedly lets one see through walls — only got an eyeful of sawdust.
 The Spy Eye was advertised as a "super-wide panoramic lens" that "opened up private lives" by allowing the purchaser to see through walls, floors, ceilings or anything up to seven inches thick.
 But New York State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz Sunday said those who

and vinegar and the mold will disappear."
 Gary said scientists at the University of Iowa made a study of mold on ham and cheese and concluded "that it doesn't help nor does it hurt. Temperature and humidity can cause it. Mold also will build up if a ham touches something."
 Whenever he's on the road, Gary is often asked: "What's that delightful smell in your clothes?"
 "It's the smell of good eating, and the smell of success," he replies.
 wanted to see through walls were deceived.
 What the consumer actually received was a miniature telescope and a 1/2-inch drill bit. Only at this point, said Lefkowitz, did the consumer realize the lens alone does not penetrate solid objects.
 The Mirobar Sales Corp. of New York paid \$500 costs to the state and will make restitution to any consumer who files a complaint with the attorney general.

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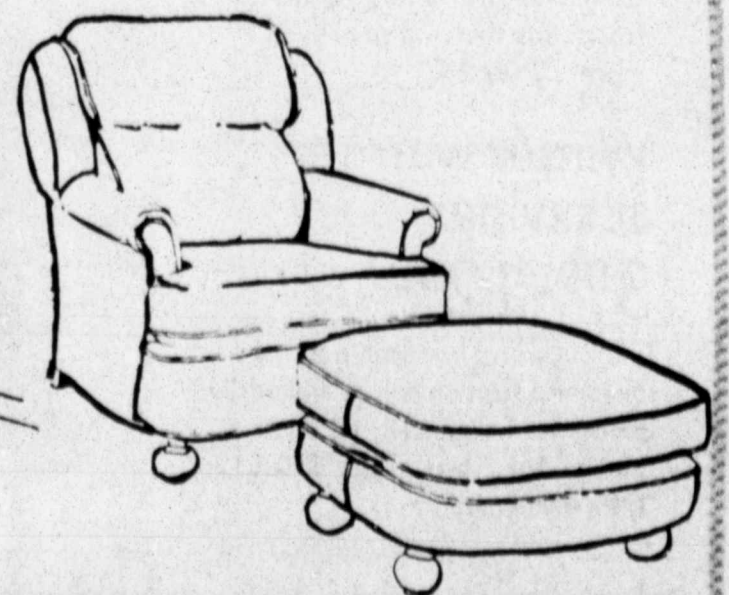
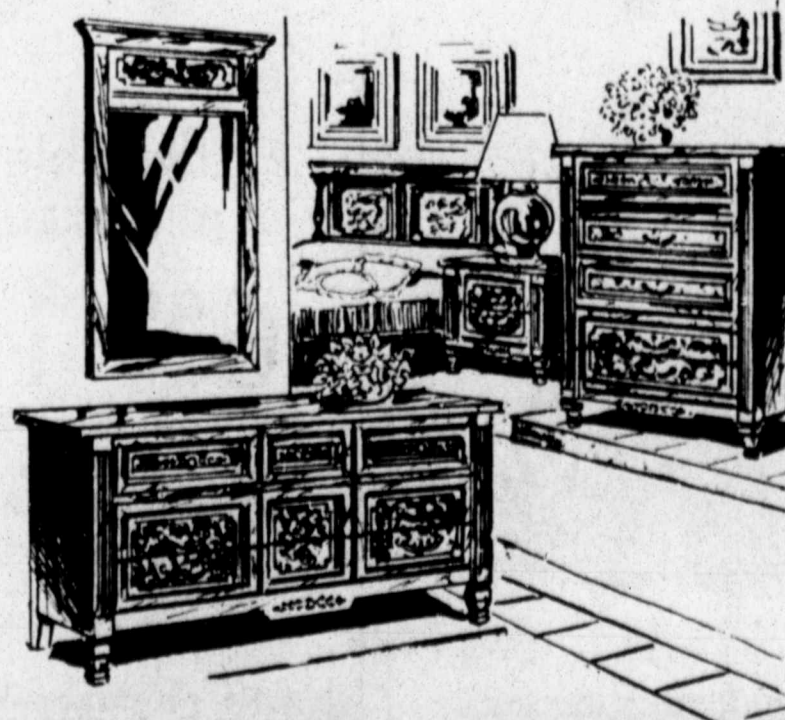
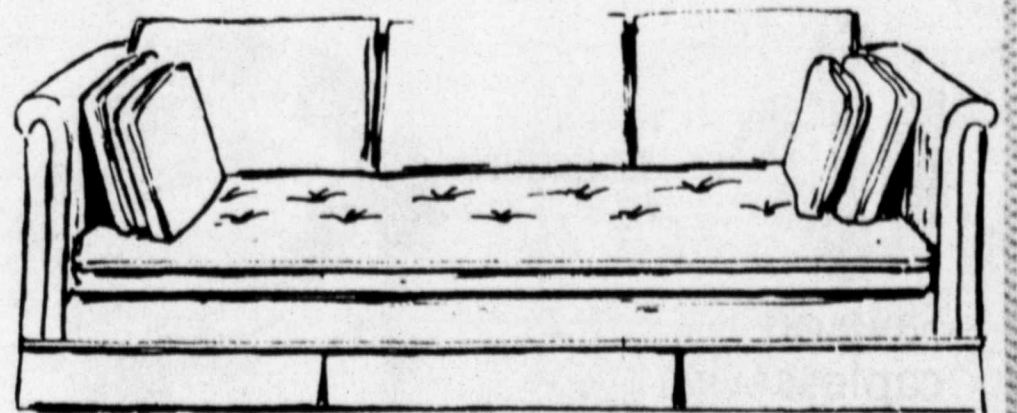
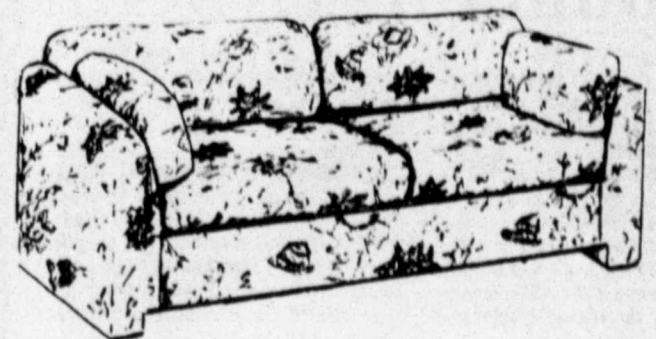
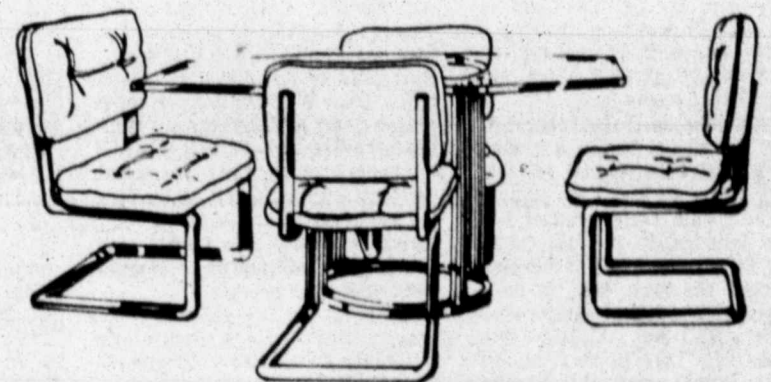
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DR. LAMB

No Miracle Diets

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that should be right up your alley. I am a man, 82 years old, and 30 pounds overweight. Two weeks ago, I started to eliminate all sweets, fats and starches from my diet. I get along well, being retired and sedentary, on a 500 to 800 calorie diet.

I am having difficulty in burning up more than the 800 calories to enable me to reduce, even though I walk three miles a day. What can I do to hasten the reduction of my excess weight?

DEAR READER — You can be patient. I dare say you didn't put on those extra 30 pounds in two weeks, so they won't come off that fast, either. You have got a six-month project in front of you, at least.

I'm not enthusiastic about your diet, either. You should be eating enough to have a well balanced diet, and it is plain that you are not. I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet, to help you do better. Others who want this diet plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York 10019. Don't expect miracles with it, as it is designed to ensure gradual weight loss.

You should be satisfied to lose a pound a week. If you lose too rapidly, you will be tired and may even give up your diet. Be sensible, and if you have lots of time, build up your walking program. Remember that some people lose weight in plateaus. There will be a sudden weight loss of several pounds, then nothing for several weeks. However, if you stay with a sensible program, your patience will be rewarded.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our daughter was born with a cleft lip and palate. This is a deformity of the upper lip, nose, gums and palate. It is surgically correctible over a period of several years. Until my daughter was born neither I, my husband, nor our families had ever heard of a cleft palate.

I would appreciate it if you would comment on this subject to increase the public's awareness of this so other parents who may have a child with this problem will not be as shocked and dismayed as we were.

DEAR READER — Thank you for your thoughtfulness. It is not a rare abnormality. A cleft lip or cleft palate is

said to occur between one in 600 and one in 1,250 births.

The defect may be a failure of the middle regions of the lip to join together appearing as a slight notch in the lip, or as a cleft that extends to the nose. The cleft may extend backward involving the hard palate, roof of the mouth. Other babies may have a hole (cleft) in the hard palate without involvement of the lip. The teeth may also be involved in the area of the cleft.

These can be corrected, and how it is done depends upon the nature of the defect. If it is just lip, surgical correction can be accomplished early in life.

When the defect involves the hard palate, surgery may need to be done in stages over several years. While waiting for the child to develop to the point that surgery is possible, it may be necessary to fit a dental appliance over the area so that normal speech ability can be started at a normal age.

The defect is not a life-threatening one, and in most instances, modern surgical repair and dental treatment can lead to a very satisfactory end result.

(Newspaper Enterprises Assn.)

Accountants Eye Advertising

By LeROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Now that lawyers are free to advertise, the accounting profession is starting to stick a toe into the advertising waters.

The CPA's, the state accredited accountants with advanced university degrees, haven't yet actually wet their feet, but a spokesman for the American Institute of CPA's in New York said both the institute and many state CPA associations are giving the matter careful con-

sideration and probably will take some action in the months ahead to ease their current ban on advertising by member firms.

The non-certified accountants' top professional group, the National Society of Public Accountants, already has acted. It ruled at the end of August that members could advertise "truthful information relating to educational background, services offered, professional attainments

and fees for initial consultation and specific routine services." They may not make competitive claims for the quality of the firm's services.

The non-certified public accountants do a lot of full-service bookkeeping and tax accounting for private businesses. They do not do auditing for companies with substantial amounts of stock in the hands of the public; the law requires that CPA's do that.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. How about a retirement investment program for people who have only modest sums of money? We plan to retire soon with pensions of \$1,600 a month (one-half taxable) and about \$18,000 in savings accounts and E bonds. We have no heirs. Should we buy utility stocks or put the money into time deposits?

A. If a reader has a lot of money to invest, I try to offer help with \$180,000 or \$1,800,000. If he has only \$18,000, then it's \$18,000. I don't get your implied criticism that only large amounts are treated here. (And while we're at it, I assure you that many readers would not consider a base pension of nearly \$20,000 a year a "modest" retirement stake.)

Assuming we are talking here of a retirement age of 65, you certainly could have both utility stocks and savings certificates. The question of "no heirs" is best associated with a lifetime annuity. But that can wait until you both are much older.

Q. I will soon be applying for Social Security. Would the fact I have \$15,300 in the bank affect my ability to collect Social Security?

A. Not in the slightest. Income from investments has no bearing on your Social Security benefits.

Q. I feel the most productive investments can now be found abroad. How do I go about finding out what securities are available and how I can buy them?

A. I won't subscribe to your theory. But if you're interested in foreign investments you might study Rainer Esslen's new book, "The Complete Book of International Investing," on foreign securities traded here and abroad, and also international brokers.

Q. I began an IRA plan using a mutual fund two years ago. So far the return has been 10 percent per annum. Would you advise trying for a higher return from a brokerage firm custodian account?

A. I think there is confusion here, and you ought to try to get straightened out before you make any changes.

Mutual funds don't yield 10 percent with any regularity. I think you ought to review your figures.

Secondly you should not try for any return above 10 percent.

And finally, a custodian account is one way to set up an account for your purpose, but it is not itself an investment.

Q. We are 42 and 35 and have two children. What proportion of our money should be in savings and what part in other investments, such as growth stocks?

A. I don't think there is any hard and fast formula. A young family must have emergency funds sufficient to keep it from worrying. And thereafter, it should have funds in growth-type equities to the

level which causes no worry. And the rest of the funds should be in insured savings or E bonds or any other worry-free investment.

Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on mutual funds, please include a self-addressed, stamped

envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

The lowest price ever recorded for a dozen eggs was in 1897, when they sold for 18.9 cents a dozen, the Census Bureau reports.

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TACB To Consider Emissions Offset Policy

By LARRY SPRINGLER
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Air Control Board has agreed to consider adoption of the controversial air pollution emissions offset policy should the Environmental Protection Agency determine that Texas does not qualify for a waiver from the tradeoff provisions.

Two hearings have been set for Dec. 19 — one in Houston and the other in Austin — to receive testimony on proposed amendments to the TACB's regulations governing issuance of permits for new construction or modifications to existing pollutant-emitting facilities.

TACB executive director Bill Stewart, speaking to the board, noted that the setting of the hearing was one of the conditions agreed to last week during a discussion between the TACB and EPA officials about the granting of a waiver.

In that meeting, the federal pollution control officials outlined what they believe the state must show to prove that its air pollution abatement program in areas which exceed federal air quality standards will work better than the EPA's emissions offset policy.

That policy requires new or expanding industries to bargain with existing industry in the area to achieve an overall reduction in emissions of the pollutant involved before a permit for construction can be issued.

The TACB, industry and chamber of commerce groups have expressed strong opposition to the tradeoff provisions, claiming they could stop industrial growth in areas where no tradeoffs can be attained. It has been argued further by the TACB that the offset policy encourages the "selling of pollution."

Stewart also told the board that he has been asked by EPA Regional Administrator Adlene Harrison to not issue any construction permits during the next 30 days which would fall under the offset provisions.

A staff review has determined that no permits which would be up for approval within that period would come under the offset provisions, in any case, he noted.

Even if the waiver is granted, Stewart said it may be somewhat shortlived due to some upcoming rule change by EPA which will change the definition of what constitutes a "major source" of air pollution.

He said the agency plans to adopt a regulation which would take in account "potential emissions" from a major industrial facility. Essentially, it would bring those facilities under the offset policy which, if no pollution controls were

installed, would emit 100 tons of pollutants annually.

Stewart noted their current definition of major source would bring a relatively small number of industries under the offset policy, but would affect about 90 percent of the pollution. The proposed EPA regulation amendment would cover about eight per cent more of the pollution, but would bring almost all of the other permitted sources under the tradeoff provision.

"The waiver may be good only to March," Stewart told the board, "then an additional response (to the EPA) may be needed" to enable the state remain under the waiver to the limit set out in the recent amendments to the federal Clean Air Act July 1, 1979.

TACB Chairman John Blair, who participated in the meeting with EPA officials last week, told the other members of the

air quality panel that he feels "fairly optimistic about receiving waiver."

But board member Joe C. Bridgeman asked what the agency will do if no waiver is granted.

"We're not committed to the offset thing, are we?" he added.

Blair stressed that it still is the feeling of the panel that the offset policy would be unwise for Texas.

Noting that EPA is continuing to insist that the state enforce the offset policy provisions as a condition of receiving its \$2 million annual grant — one-fourth of the TACB budget — Blair maintained that the board would never base its decision on whether to adopt the offset policy on the basis of retaining its eligibility for the federal money.

"I'm growing weary of having this money thing held over my head," Blair said.

"The dollars involved are not the total reason I oppose the EPA threat," board member Fred Hartman added. "I don't think it will help abate pollution in Texas."

Board members told Stewart to be prepared to show at the next meeting where cuts in the TACB personnel and programs will have to be made to operate without the federal money.

Stewart told the panel that "a reduction in agency personnel of approximately 25 to 30 percent (80 to 90 employees)" likely would be necessary to continue to properly operate the air quality agency without the EPA grant.

The Dec. 19 hearings on the offset policy will both begin at 2 p.m. One will be at the Health Department auditorium, 115 N. MacGregor, Houston, and the other, at the TACB auditorium, 8520 Shea Creek Blvd., Austin.

Proposals Anger Farmers

By ROBERT E. HUBER
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE — New Mexico's farmers and ranchers are up in arms over two recent federal actions — proposed hikes in lease fees on federal land and the enforcement of a 75-year-old law that imposes acreage limits on reclamation irrigation projects.

Angry farmers from the state showed up at two recent meetings to tell the Bureau of Reclamation the old reclamation law was out of date. The Interior Department held a hearing in El Paso a week ago to discuss administration of the law, and later the farmers met in Denver to discuss action.

The reclamation fuss came up last year when a California court said the 1902 law still was valid and farmers with more than 160 acres would have to give up land.

Moratorium Sought

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., immediately called for a one-year moratorium on the old law. He also is against the Interior Department administering the law.

"We just want to have a year to look at and review the regulations which no longer can be made applicable to today's farms and ranches," he said.

A. W. Langenegger of Hagerman, president of the N.M. Farm and Livestock Bureau, says the old law would create vast hardships on New Mexico farmers, not to mention added costs to consumers of farm products.

Ranchers, meanwhile, say proposed fee hikes based on amounts paid by private lessees is out of step with reality. They point to a study by State University economist Jim Gray that says a New Mexico rancher grazing livestock on federal lands actually pays more than similar ranchers on private lands.

Gray's study was conducted on 40 ranches with half using federal lands, the other half private.

Tourism Business Big

Tourism has become a big, big business in New Mexico, according to G. Y. Fails, executive vice president of the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.

He says more than 30,000 jobs are created each year in the state through tourism, and 11,000 of those jobs are in Albuquerque.

He also says tourism workers have increased by 5,000 in the state since 1970.

Fails recently was appointed to represent New Mexico at a White House conference on national economic development and its effect on area growth.

New Mexico taxpayers have been warned not to spend Gov. Jerry Apodaca's proposed \$30 million tax reduction before they get it.

Figures Challenged

The warning came from Sen. Aubrey Dunn, D-Alamogordo, who challenged Finance Department figures and said only \$35.6 million may be available for Apodaca to keep his promise.

The governor last month said he wanted to give taxpayers a \$30 million permanent break and struggling local governments a \$15 million windfall.

But Dunn, using Finance Department calculations of a \$655 million expenditure next fiscal year, said there wouldn't be enough left in the kitty to accommodate the governor.

He also said a simple five percent error by the Finance Department could result in a \$35 million loss in revenue to the state.

Race Approaching

Shirley Hooper of Santa Fe may be the dark horse who will outrun forever available Betty Fiorina and Ionesome Sam Garcia, both of Santa Fe, in the coming Secretary of State race.

She has local organizations in each county, is firmly in place on the Eastside, and her long association with the legislature has her on a first name basis with present lawmakers throughout New Mexico.

Her Eastside strength—she was active in politics in both Lea and Roosevelt counties—could cut deep into Fiorina, and her statewide organization could eliminate Garcia.

Lorenzo Center Asking For Gifts

A-J Correspondent

LORENZO — The Lorenzo Multi-Purpose Center is asking for donations of money, fruit and candy to hold a Christmas party for the needy children of the community.

The party is slated Dec. 23. Persons desiring more information may contact Victoria Padilla at 634-5915.

Dillard's AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE



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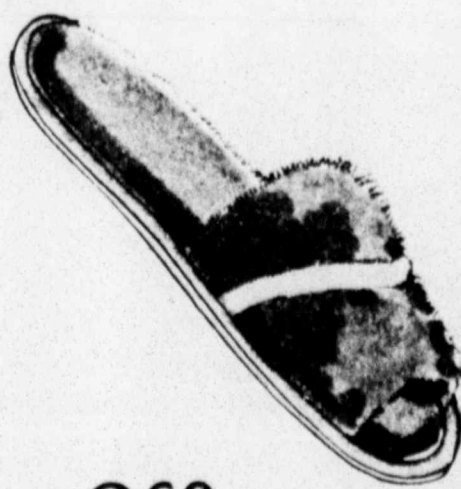
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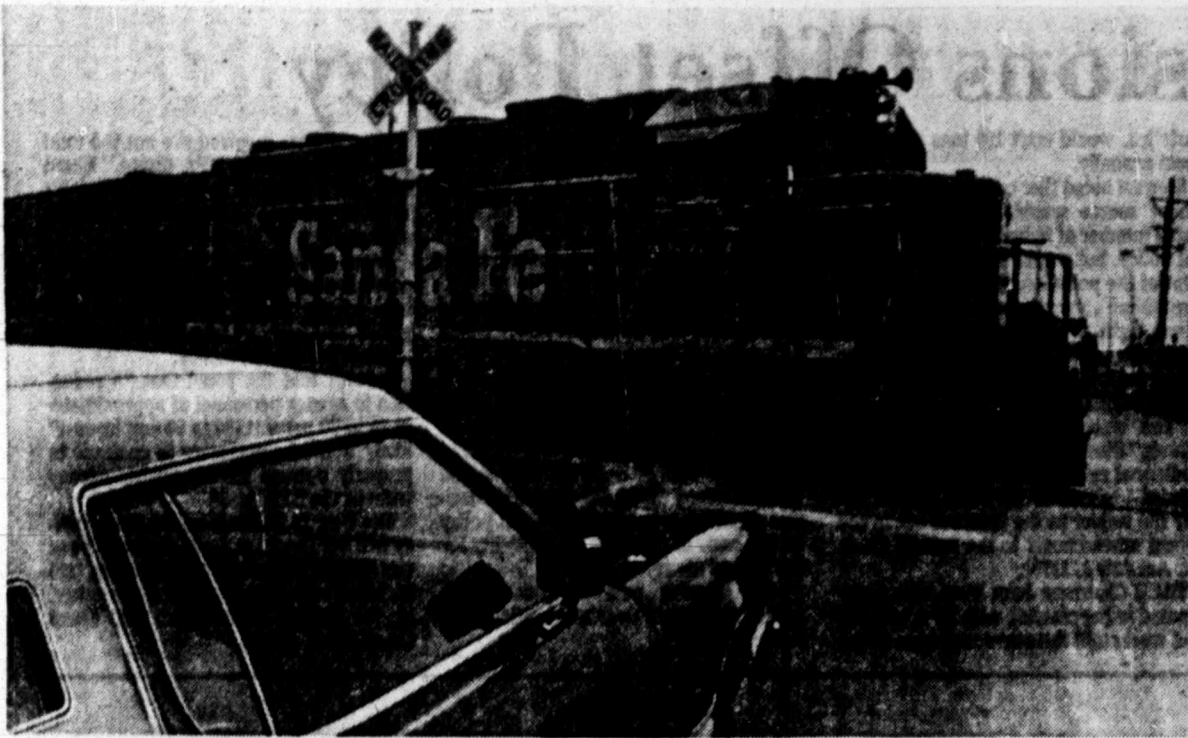
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Vehicles No Match At Train Crossing

By JIM WATKINS
Picture Editor

For the next 30 seconds, hold your breath and your ears. The only sound you'll hear will be the shrill reverberation of the train's whistle as it approaches a grade crossing.

With luck you'll get through it safely without a car running into the train. No matter how big the vehicle may be, it's no match for a 31-ton locomotive if they meet at a crossing. That's the purpose of "Operation Lifesaver."

The program is aimed at saving the approximately 70 lives lost each year in train-vehicle collisions (also known as trying to beat the train to the crossing). But when it's a tie in a race at the grade crossing, everybody loses.

The engineer and fireman are constantly on the watch for trouble signs. They blow the whistle at least 30 seconds before the train reaches the crossing. It doesn't sound like very long, but it seems an eternity when you're sitting in the engine.

As you rumble along toward the crossing there's little chance of stopping that train if someone tries to outrun it. It takes about a mile to stop the average freight train. If the vehicle at the crossing isn't going to make it, there's nothing the engineer can do but pray for the people in it.

To the rear in the caboose are more watchful eyes. The conductor and brakeman keep a steady vigil from their elevated position in the upper portion of the car. They stay in constant contact with the engine.

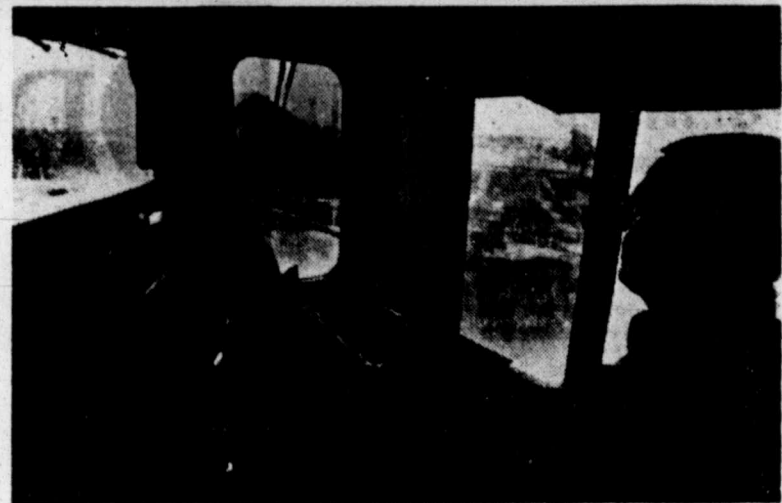
The train's whistle sounds more than a mile from the crossing. The logistics of stopping the train in time are impossible. Take for example a freight train 880 feet from the crossing, traveling at 60 miles per hour. In five seconds it is only 440 feet away, in 10 seconds it hits the crossing...and sometimes the car trying to beat it there.

There is constant concern among railroad personnel for safety on the train as well as for the public. They don't want to hit and possibly injure or kill someone. But it's out of their hands.

Warning devices are at many of the 14,000 grade crossings in Texas. These cost between \$35,000 and \$90,000, depending on the type of device and the number of tracks involved.

The "Operation Lifesaver" program is presented jointly by the governor's office, the Department of Public Safety and Texas railroad industries and organizations. An audio-visual program on the project is available through the Public Relations office of Santa Fe Railway at Amarillo.

The next time you're awakened from a sound sleep by a train whistle, don't be too disturbed. It could be saving a life.



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Ambassador's Ancestor Fled England

EDITOR'S NOTE: For 14 years Kingman Brewster presided over Yale University. Now he is a diplomat with a mission. He told about it in an interview with AP Diplomatic Correspondent Arthur L. Gavshan.

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — William Brewster sailed to Plymouth, Mass., aboard the Mayflower in 1620 vowing with 100 other dissident fellow Pilgrims to recover the religious freedoms they began losing in the England of Queen Elizabeth I.

Today, the descendant of that refugee, Kingman Brewster, is the United States ambassador to the Court of St. James's.

The irony of that bit of political symbolism has not escaped the erudite envoy, former president of Yale University, who, soon after presenting his letters of credence last spring, was quoted by a British interviewer as saying: "It is satisfying for the descendant of a dissident refugee from Elizabeth I to present his credentials to Elizabeth II."

Of course, Elizabeth I had been dead 17 years by the time the Mayflower sailed. But even while she was alive, the Pilgrims felt they were being persecuted to the point that they began breaking away from the Church of England and setting up their own Congressional houses of worship. And some, long before the Mayflower's voyage, fled to Holland to escape oppression for their beliefs.

Brewster's ancestor William may well have taken pride in the emphasis the ambassador of today places on the need to preserve not only the liberties but also the unity of the English-speaking world.

"The American political experiment sprang from English values, traditions and institutions," the ambassador told The Associated Press in an interview. "Indeed it was to vindicate the rights of Englishmen that the Colonies, in exasperation, reluctantly rebelled."

"The rights of Englishmen" spelled out by the 17th-century Pilgrims broadly resemble those standards of human dignity and freedom which President Carter would like all nations to respect.

Brewster had been talking about the importance of those rights to the English-speaking world long before Carter was elected. In the 1975 Churchill Lecture he voiced his conviction: "It is our first obligation to see that 'the rights of Englishmen' are not lost, that they are protected and nurtured in their natural home."

That "natural home" to him is North America, Britain itself and Australia, which he said provides "a global strategic base" from which the English-speaking peoples could defend their principles against any assailant.

It was more than a matter of political identification that seemed to impel Carter to pluck Brewster from the post he had held at Yale since 1963 in order to rekindle as ambassador here the "special British-American relationship" to which both say they are devoted.

At Yale, Brewster had engaged in the sort of activities that Carter would almost surely have endorsed. He led an anti-Vietnam war demonstration to Washington. He was influential in having more women, more blacks, more minority elements in the university. Through the 1960s he was a force for moderation when student passions ran high.

The Yankee professor of law became last spring, then, the first academic to be accredited to the Court of St. James since the late Lewis Douglas took on the mission 30 years ago.

Brewster's structured, sometimes serious, often witty speeches already have attracted the attention of many Britons in England, Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales, where he made a point of becoming visible soon after settling in.

In the interview the 58-year-old former Navy pilot discussed the sunnier outlook Britain faces after decades of economic travail: popular yearnings for peace in northern Ireland; the contrasting styles of Henry A. Kissinger and Cyrus R. Vance as secretaries of state; the way an academic sees the span and variety of his role as chief of a big diplomatic mission, and one of his pet theories that treasury masters of the Western world should transform their tax systems so that people would pay on what they spend rather than on what they earn.

On the outlook of Britain awaiting the full flowering of the North Sea oil bonanza, Brewster said the country now has every chance to escape from "ancient woes" and approach "a more productive and equitable society." As he sees it "the first job is to make Britain more competitive, more productive so that it can restore its basic capacity for growth" and a great deal will depend on the next five years. By that, he said, he meant if the governing Labor Party or the opposition Conservatives manage the oil boom well — using new revenues for capital improvement and not entirely on consumption and welfare — then the nation and entire Western world would benefit enormously.

On his visits to Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales where separatists seeking

to break out of the United Kingdom sometimes have used bombs and bullets, Brewster said: "You cannot understand a country, any country, by remaining in the precincts of its capital city."

While in Belfast he stressed what he called "the distress, disapproval and downright disgust" felt by the Irish-American political leadership at the eight-year old sectarian struggle between the Protestant majority and Roman-Catholic minority.

In Edinburgh, Scotland, he began a talk with the dry remark that he has "no views — just biases" on the Scottish independence movement. "I am not only an Anglophile, I am what might be called a Saxophone," he punned, meaning he favors the continuing unity of the Anglo-Saxon peoples.

On rekindling "the special relationship" between the United States and Britain, Brewster said he does not think of this "in power-political or diplomatic terms," nor only as an "affinity of sentiment, culture and language." Its most special thing, he said, "is how desperately important to each of us it is that the other should succeed" in the shared aim of preserving "ordered freedom for the world."

On the contrasting styles of Kissinger and Vance, Brewster said that if the London Embassy is being kept better informed nowadays, he himself has not been responsible.

"It has to do with the fact that there has been a change of style between Secretary Kissinger and Secretary Vance." He

described Kissinger as "a soloist" whereas "Vance is a conductor and as a conductor is interested in all the instruments in the band and not just his own."

The ambassador spoke of a new concept of tax policy he has been interested in for some years — the idea being "the more you spend, the more you had to share with the government." Those people who preferred to save their income, he explains, would put it into productive investment without being penalized. The idea, he noted, is not U.S. policy — yet equally he has not abandoned it as a means of providing a new form of incentive that most Western countries could well use to provide the investment funds for which they hunger.

"It's an idea whose time has not yet come," Brewster said.

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Construction Stocks Drop On Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors owning construction and building materials stocks this year can testify to the stock market's nasty habit of refusing to go along with current economic trends.

By all accounts, the building industry is enjoying a boom year. The Commerce Department reported last week that housing starts ran at an annual rate of 2.18 million units in October, a 4 1/2-year peak.

And over-all starts for the first 10 months of the year showed a 31 percent increase over the comparable period of 1976.

But the picture has been far less bright for building-related issues in the stock market.

Standard & Poor's index of 17 building-materials stocks has been declining steadily all year, from 55.70 at the outset to a low of 47.68 early this month — a drop of 14 percent.

Carmine J. Muratore, a Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. analyst who follows the group, noted recently that some building issues fell as much as 30 percent in the third quarter while the market as a whole, as measured by the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, dropped about 10 percent.

Muratore and other analysts attribute this divergence between the industry trend and stock performance to investors' keen awareness of the highly cyclical history of housing and their concern with the future rather than current news.

At the moment, in other words, many investors seem to be betting that the current up cycle in the construction business won't go much farther, especially given the rising trend of interest rates lately.

Muratore suggests the possibility, however, that if the growth rate of the economy slows substantially next year, the impact on housing might not be as negative as some might fear.

A more sluggish economy might well translate, he argues, into less demand for credit from other sources and an increased rate of savings by consumers in the thrift institutions which provide money for mortgages.

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Happenings *Decision Due On Social Security Taxes* At Capitol Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — If your Latin is a little rusty and you're wondering what Congress is up to in the pro forma sessions it's been holding lately, here is an unexpurgated account from the Congressional Record of the Senate session of Nov. 11.

"The Senate met at 10 a.m. on the expiration of the recess and was called to order by the acting President Pro Tempore, Mr. Metcalf (Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont.).

"The Acting President Pro Tempore: Under the previous order, the Senate will stand in recess until Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1977, at 10 a.m.

"Thereupon, at 10 o'clock and 6 seconds a.m., the Senate recessed until Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1977, at 10 a.m.

And that's the way it was on Friday, Nov. 11, 1977.

Members of Congress get a lot of mail, and Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., says the most annoying letters often are the ones he gets from other congressmen.

The letters Pike refers to start out "Dear Colleague."

"Colleague," says Pike "is what one congressman calls another congressman whom he doesn't know well enough to call Eddie or Shirley."

According to Pike, Dear Colleague letters usually start off something like:

"Dear Colleague, are you against sin?"

"Dear Colleague, are you for America and apple pie?"

"Dear Colleague, would you like to be re-elected?"

Pike added that during a recent two-week period he received 127 Dear Colleague letters, almost all of which were thrown in the wastebasket.

Several members of the House and Senate are serving as congressional advisers to the United States delegation at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Periodically, one or two of the congressional advisers flies to Geneva, where the talks are underway. Their expenses are picked up by the State Department, whose expenses are picked up by the taxpayers.

Reps. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., and Bob Carr, D-Mich., made the trip recently and discovered the airline tickets sent them by the State Department were for first-class flights at a cost of about \$1,100 each.

Downey and Carr exchanged them for coach seats costing about \$650 each.

Who says Georgian Jimmy Carter doesn't get along well with Congress? He's been manning one of the doors to the House chamber for 11 years and getting along just fine.

During the 1976 presidential campaign, Carter the doorman met Carter the candidate and said, "I'm Jimmy Carter, too." They shook hands and parted ways and now they work at opposite ends of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Tourists in the Capitol often approach the tall, broad-shouldered, white-haired man and say, "Hello, Mr. Speaker," and shake his hand.

He responds with a broad Irish grin and a friendly comment and they go on their way thinking what a nice fellow is House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

But in most cases, the man who's brightened their day is not the speaker but Peter McGuire, a lobbyist who bears a close resemblance to O'Neill.

McGuire said he doesn't tell the tourists they've made a mistake, because "they're only here a short time. They go away thinking they're talked to the speaker."

If the approach of winter is getting you down and you've a lust for travel, you might want to attend the International Narcotic Detector Dog Conference from Nov. 28 to Dec. 2 at the Hotel Malaysia in Singapore.

According to a U.S. Customs press release, representatives of 12 nations will discuss "various aspects of establishing and maintaining dog programs for the detection of narcotics."

Tree Dedication Ceremony Slated

A J Correspondent

SNYDER — A Christmas Tree for the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church will be dedicated at a worship service Nov. 27 at 6 p.m.

Other special activities scheduled at the church during the Christmas season include a musical program by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Huddleston on Dec. 4, a Children's Choir cantata on Dec. 22, a cantata entitled "His Love Reaching" by the chancel choir on Dec. 18, and the annual carol sing and candle lighting ceremony on Dec. 24.

All programs will begin at 6 p.m.

Police Chief Finds Stolen Goods In Car

MADISONVILLE, La. (UPI) — Police Chief Leon Tymer was called out of bed to investigate an accident, so he had a right to be grumpy. But he had even more right to be grumpy when he found his stolen property in the wrecked car.

Tymer this week said he answered the accident call and found a car overturned in a ditch. In the car were ammunition, a shotgun, a coat and briefcases stolen from Tymer's patrol car earlier in the evening while it was parked in front of his house, he said.

Ricky Rogers, 18, of Bush, La., the driver of the overturned car, was charged with burglary.

By DONALD H. MAY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress will make a fundamental decision soon on how to pay for Social Security: whether to continue taxing employers and employees equally or to increase the tax share carried by employers.

This will be a main issue when House and Senate negotiators meet in the near future to reconcile differing Social Security bills passed earlier this year.

Both bills call for hefty increases above the payroll tax boosts already scheduled in an effort to put the pension program on a financially sound basis into the next century.

The House bill follows a tradition, set when Social Security was launched in 1935, of taxing employers and employees equally.

The Senate would raise taxes for em-

ployers much more rapidly than for their workers.

At present, an employer and employee each pay the same amount of tax on workers' earnings up to \$16,500.

Analysis

The House bill would gradually raise this "base" equally for employers and employees to \$42,600 in 1987.

The Senate bill would raise the base on which the employer's tax is calculated to \$50,000 in 1979 and \$75,000 in 1985. But the Senate would raise the base for the employee's tax is figured only to \$33,300 in 1985 and \$33,900 in 1987.

After that the employee base would

rise with inflation until it caught up with the employer base shortly after the start of the next century. From then on, employers and workers would once again pay equal tax.

Each bill also raises the percentage tax rate — the Senate slightly more than the House.

Here are some examples of what these changes would mean in actual taxes:

— An average worker — who today earns \$10,000 — now pays \$585 a year in Social Security tax. Assuming this worker's pay rose with inflation to \$18,619 in 1987, the House and Senate bills each would raise his tax in that year to \$1,322 (it would go to \$1,201 anyway under present law).

— The maximum tax an employee (earning more than the base) can be called on to pay now is \$965 a year. Under the Senate bill, the maximum would

reach \$2,407 in 1987. Under the House bill it would be \$3,024.

— For an employer, the Senate would raise the maximum tax to \$5,325 in 1987. Under the House bill it would rise to \$3,024, the same as the maximum for employees.

Supporters of the Senate version say it raises the money necessary to finance Social Security without putting as much burden on middle and higher-income workers.

They also argue that business can afford the higher Social Security tax because it is allowed to write much of it off against income taxes — in the case of large corporations, nearly half. Individuals do not have such a write-off.

Senate sponsors also point to the fact that Social Security benefits are geared to employees' earnings during their working lives up to the amount of the base.


Therefore, increasing the employee base automatically leads to increased benefit costs in the future; but raising the base for employers does not add to future benefits.

The Carter administration supported the Senate plan. It originally proposed no base ceiling at all in calculating the employer's tax.

Critics of the Senate version denounce it as a "soak the employers scheme" and an attempt to find "an easy answer" for financing Social Security without arousing the anger of voters.


EGYPTIAN SCROLL

A 66-foot-long scroll written in Egyptian hieratic script 35 centuries ago contains 800 medical recipes and is considered Egypt's greatest medical document, the National Geographic Society says.



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• Men's sportswear



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Famous maker polyesters in solid or fancy knits. Belt-loop styles with full-top or western top pockets. • Casual slacks



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Wide assortment of mens cut-and-sewn shirts in contemporary to classic prints and solid hues to give at reduced prices.


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Water-repellent and stain resistant polyester and cotton poplin. Outer flap pocket and side entry slash pockets. Navy or pale ale.

• Mens outerwear



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Young men's long sleeve shirts

Great-looking group of contemporary wardrobe-maker shirts. Fresh fall colors in cottons and cotton/polyester blends. Compare these prices. • Young mens



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Famous brand cotton flannel shirts reduced

Handsome. Traditional. Several great classic looks softened in downy flannel, richened by crisp fall prints. Long sleeves, S-M-L-XL.

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Personal Computer Systems Promise Progress

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industry promoters would have us believe that in five years nine out of every 10 homes in America will have their own minicomputers. The electronics industry sees the idea of the home computer — the latest in a long line of spinoffs from America's space exploration program — as one whose time has come. But once you've linked a small computer to your TV set and you've played Star Trek or Pong and you've calculated your income tax — what then?

According to the industry, an awful lot. Changes in your lifestyle through the use of computers in the home could be as revolutionary as you want them to be, or can afford.

On the other hand, you could just ignore the whole trend and probably save yourself a lot of technological anguish.

Royal R. Poppa, chairman of Pertec Computer Corp., recently told an electronics industry seminar: "To many people, electronics already seems pervasive. But we've only scratched the surface."

"In offices, homes and industry; in cars, planes and trains; in schools, universities and churches; even in leisure time activities, electronics will improve our lives with an almost insignificant increase in cost..."

"Only a few months ago I projected that sales of microcomputers, the new generation of tiny computers, would reach \$100 million by 1980. With the enormous interest and acceptance of our MITS Altair microcomputer, the first to reach the market, and what I now see being accomplished by others in the field, today I'd have to raise that projection substantially. We're now looking for industry sales of microcomputers to hit \$150 million in 1980."

The first store specializing in small computers opened in Los Angeles in 1975. Now there are more than 500 such stores scattered across the country.

Personal computing expositions, each one displaying a larger range of available hardware and software, have been held in several major cities.

Carl T. Helmers, editor of the specialist magazine Byte (a byte is a unit of memory in a computer), said: "Personal computing is in its adolescence now, but growth within the next few years should be rapid and exciting."

Some 50,000 minicomputers have already been sold. Most were nominally for use in the home, but in fact many have wound up being pressed into service in small businesses.

Industry experts predict 1978 will be a boom year in which 150,000 or more minicomputers will be sold.

Do-it-yourself minicomputer kits costing as little as \$300 are now available. Very sophisticated devices sell for less than \$3,000 and for \$5,000 you can buy a computer, not much bigger than a filing cabinet, which is as capable as machines that cost \$1 million only 10 years ago.

What are the attractions of small computers?

The industry's promoters offer a wide range of applications, including the following:

- calculating household expenses and working out income tax.

- storing names and addresses of friends to ease working out invitation lists for parties.

- converting recipes to fit the size of your dinner party.

- all kinds of games, from ping pong up to and including a machine that plays masterlevel chess.

- a program that allows a small computer to compose quartets and quintets.

- computers to help the handicapped.

- a very patient computer that teaches children math.

It won't be long before the average homeowner goes to his local electronics store to buy a tape or disc specially designed to program his home computer to keep an inventory of family possessions, balance the checkbook, or tell the microwave oven when to start and stop.

But a major problem for the manufac-

turers of small computers is overcoming popular suspicion of computers in general and the glazed look that most people adopt when confronted with computer jargon.

According to Poppa, the day is coming when new homes will have computers built in.

"With appropriate software (jargon for the programs that make computers work) such a computer could tell you how much the family spent for groceries last month and compare it with the amount spent in the same month last year," he said.

"More importantly, it would permit more efficient regulation of the heating, air conditioning, lights, pool temperature and even the sprinklers, based on the amount of moisture in the soil," he said.

"That will lower utility bills and help preserve precious natural resources at

the same time — well worth the relatively low cost of the microcomputer."

The technology is available now, Poppa said, but America is not quite ready.

"The present school-age generation is being trained with computers and by the time these people are ready for their own homes, the built-in computer will be widely accepted," he said.

Children brought up to regard computers as mere tools will not experience that "future shock" that leaves many people baffled by the mystique that has grown around computers.

Erik Sandberg-Diment, editor and publisher of another computer magazine called ROM, said he had problems breaking that language barrier.

"Compakterland seemed to be walled in completely by gibberish," he wrote in an editorial. "I knew it wasn't really gibberish: it all meant something. But even

those who tried to explain the jargon to me used the same language to describe terms as the terms themselves did."

How will people survive if they don't computerize their lives?

Obviously not too badly. Household accounts and taxes can be worked out on a handheld calculator, or even just with pencil and paper. A parent can teach a child math and games played at home need not be electronic.

The human memory still can compete with the computer for reminding people of day-to-day things like birthdays, anniversaries and dental appointments.

Perhaps a minicomputer sitting in the corner of the living room could make life a little easier. But perhaps, also, it will have a dehumanizing effect.

Theodor Nelson, a researcher at Swarthmore College's department of mathematics and author of several works

on computers, has high hopes. "We are on the brink of the home computer age," he said recently. "By 1980 there will be personal computers, I believe, in some 10 million American homes..."

"The new developments in computer usage will cause convulsive changes, not merely among users, but within the computer community itself," Nelson said. "There will be painful dislocations but we can get to a world where the messy crud is taken care of automatically and information comes to us when, where and how we want it."

"A world with a lot more knowledge spread around in it — and a lot more fun. And it may be that access to information, real access under people's control, may yet make this a better world, may reverse the tides of apathy and illiteracy that rise daily."

Dillard's AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE



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China and stoneware
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45 pc. set, reg. \$110

Formal china to set an elegant holiday table. In Iris, Asian Song, Moonlight, Moonmist, Blue Haze, or Augusta patterns. Includes 8 each: dinner, salad, soup/cereal, cup and saucer. 1 each: platter, vegetable bowl, creamer and covered sugar bowl.

59⁹⁹

45 pc. set, reg. \$90

Casual stoneware, beautiful everyday and for special occasions. In Hibiscus and Bali patterns. Includes 8 each: dinner, salad, soup/cereal, mugs. 1 each: platter, vegetable bowl, creamer and covered sugar.

Polaroid Ends Shipments To South Africa

BOSTON (AP) — Polaroid Corp. has discontinued shipments of its products to South Africa, following the disclosure of secret sales to the government there by an independent distributor despite a 1971 agreement to halt them.

The Cambridge-based camera and film company moved to halt all sales of its products after the Boston Globe printed allegations from a former employee of the distributorship of Frank Hirsch that Polaroid products were still being shipped to military headquarters near Pretoria and several government agencies.

The 1971 agreement stemmed from a furor over the use of Polaroid film in identity books which black Africans are required to carry.

Helmut Hirsch, owner of the distributorship, acknowledged the sales, the Globe said.

But "we have not in any way dealt illegally or unethically," Hirsch said from Johannesburg.

"We made an immediate investigation that revealed over the past several years a very small number of isolated cases where, unbeknownst to us, there were deliveries to the South African government," Hirsch said. "Immediate steps have been taken to avoid any recurrences."

Hirsch said deliveries to the military and the bantu reference bureaus, which issue passports, were "done as a favor," but he did not divulge further details.

Earlier, Frank Hirsch had argued that the 1971 agreement covered only a limited number of agencies, which was denied by Polaroid.

A spokesman for Polaroid said, however, that "Our ban applied to all sales to all South African government agencies."

Member Of CB Club Charged In Death

OMAHA (UPI) — Jesse "Blackhawk" Christensen, 31, faces manslaughter charges in the death of Al "Groundhog" Fantuazzo, 43, a fellow Citizens Band radio operator involved in a fight during a CB club's efforts to raise funds for a little girl with a heart ailment.

Fantuazzo, 43, died in an Omaha hospital of head injuries received during the fight late Saturday night in the home of a member of the CB club. He was found on the floor behind a bar in the basement family room, unconscious and bleeding from the head.

Several witnesses said Fantuazzo and Christensen quarreled, then started fighting.

Embassy towels by Fieldcrest

2⁹⁹ bath, reg. \$4

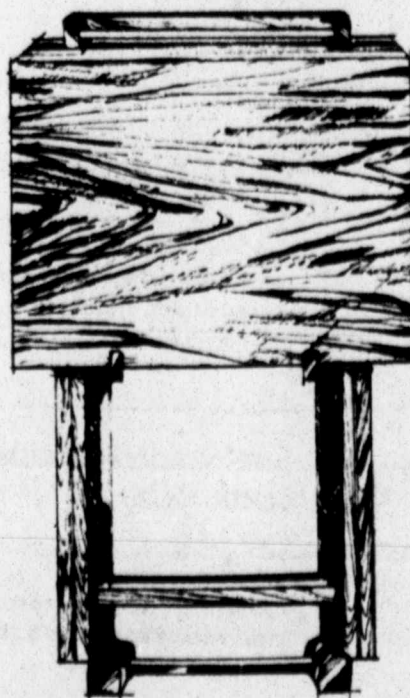
Seven glorious solid colors to brighten your bath. Soft and thirsty too in 90% cotton and 10% polyester with neat dobby border. Hand, reg. 2.50, 1.99. Wash, reg. 1.50, 99c. Large bath sheet, reg. \$10, 7.99.



Snack trays in sets of 4

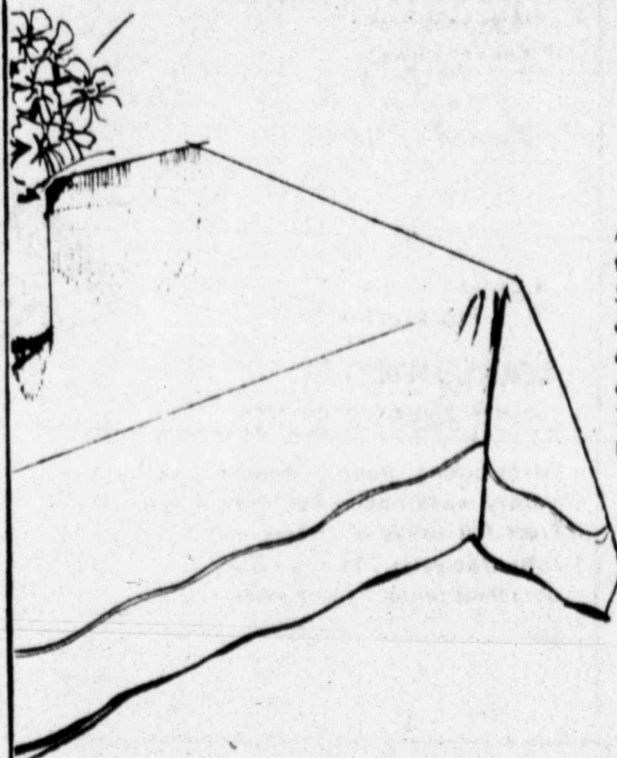
39⁹⁹

Beautiful and convenient snack trays, just in time for holiday entertaining. Durable and decorative, they come in your choice of pecan or walnut wood finishes. Easy to set up and easy to store with handled stands. • Gifts



Entire stock of tablelinens at savings

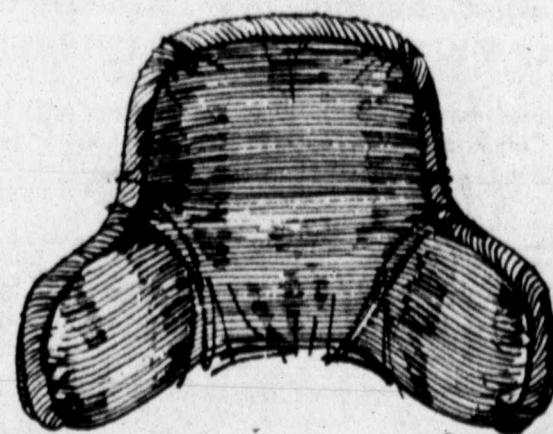
A variety of patterns, at 11% to 50% off. Shown, Capri: 50x70", reg. \$13, 10.99. 60x80", reg. \$16, 13.99. 60x90", reg. \$19, 15.99. 62x104", reg. \$22, 17.99. 72" round, reg. \$18, 15.99. Napkins, reg. 1.50, 1.29.



Velour bedrests at super savings

6⁹⁹

A comforting idea for reading, studying, watching tv or just relaxing. These Wall-made bedrests are soft 100% cotton velour and come in assorted colors. Makes a great gift idea for the hard working student. • Draperies



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Advances In Struggle Against Bacteria Eyed

NEW YORK (AP) — There are new successes in the continuing human struggle against bacteria and viruses.

Some examples, from a recent scientific conference:

• A new antibiotic is overcoming gonorrhea infections that have become resistant to the old standby, penicillin.

• An antibiotic is proving effective in preventing most episodes of "travelers' diarrhea," sometimes called "Montezuma's Revenge" by visitors to Mexico.

• Children with leukemia are living longer now because of drugs which, along with beneficial effects, also lower resistance to infections. So ordinarily mild chickenpox becomes deadly in about seven percent of such infected children. But a "memory protein" from human white blood cells promises to protect them.

• A limited human study indicates a new anti-viral drug may help control nasty effects from flu, such as fever, headache and runny nose.

These were among some 500 reports or papers presented to the Seventeenth International Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy in New York, attended by nearly 3,000 persons. It brought together microbiologists, chemists, biochemists, pharmacologists, clinicians and pathologists, including foreign specialists.

To amplify: "One shot" penicillin once knocked out gonorrhea. But some strains became able to secrete an enzyme that destroys that antibiotic, hence they resist it.

Dr. William Fowler of Birmingham, England, told of cure rates of 98 percent in 320 men and 97 percent in 182 women with a new antibiotic, Cefuroxime, all given a single intramuscular injection. He calls the drug very effective against gonorrhea, one of the world's most common infections.

Three West London Hospital researchers, J.D. Price, F.L. Fluker and Miranda M.C. Rees, reported similar good results in treating 79 women with Cefuroxime. About half the women had symptoms of gonorrhea, the rest — like so many women — had the infection but no apparent signs.

Doxycycline, derived from tetracycline, showed high effectiveness in protecting Peace Corps volunteers from travelers' diarrhea when they went to Kenya last November, said Dr. David A. Sack of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The antibiotic seems to prevent formation in the intestines of colonies of the main type of bacteria, from the Escherichia coli family, that causes the diarrhea, he said.

Only one of 18 volunteers given the drug daily in the first three weeks of their visit came down with diarrhea, compared with 13 of 21 given a look-alike sugar pill, or placebo.

To protect leukemic children from chickenpox, Dr. Russell W. Steele of the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, used human transfer factor, the "memory protein" as he calls it, that prevents people from getting diseases like chickenpox or measles more than once. Purified from

human white blood cells, it has been used to treat numerous infectious diseases.

In his tests, with transfer factor from adults who recently had chickenpox, Dr. Steele found that "memory for this virus was transferred to children, thereby theoretically offering them protection" against chickenpox. Later, three children were accidentally exposed to chickenpox from brothers or sisters or playmates but none developed the disease. A larger study of the expected protective effect is underway.

The trial of the anti-viral drug, inosiplex, (trade name Isoprinosine), was conducted with 41 healthy volunteers given

either inosiplex or placebo tablets, with the experimenters not knowing who received which until the trial was over.

One strain of Type A flu virus was introduced through the nose to infect the volunteers. Results indicate that inosiplex given both as treatment and as a preventive and treatment "is effective against symptoms of influenza," said a research team from West Virginia University, Morgantown.

Next they suggest a field trial or studies of humans if and when they are exposed to, or come down with, flu naturally. That might tell how useful the drug could be after you catch flu.

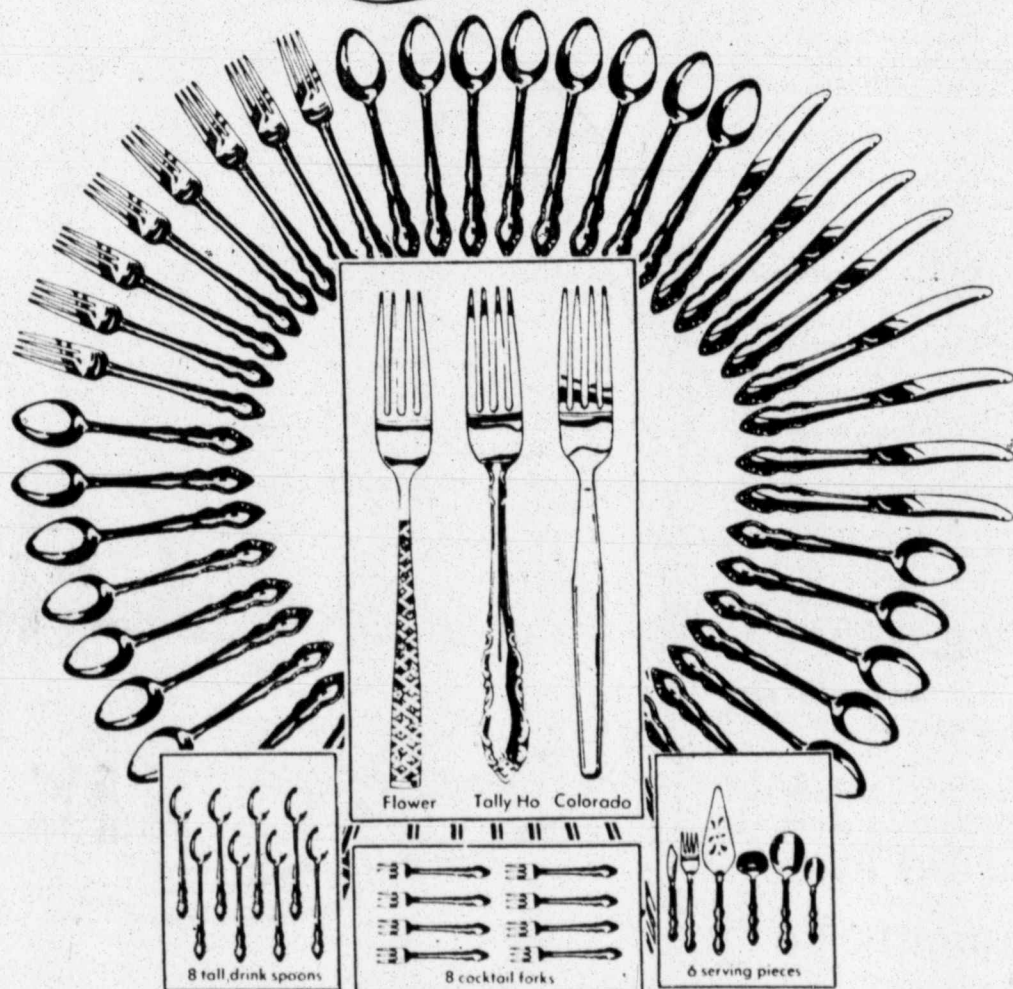


YIPE, YIPE — Christine Sepulveda, 7 years old, gets a double dose of the jet guns as part of the Cleveland schools and the city health department immunization program for elementary school children. The shots are free until Dec. 23, after which kindergartners will be barred from school. (AP Laser-photo)

Dillard's AFTER-THANKSGIVING SALE

70 beautiful pieces of deluxe stainless flatware with 8 of everything you need 17⁹⁹

Three delightful patterns of deluxe stainless steel flatware by Oxford Hall Silversmiths Ltd. Tally Ho, Colorado and Flower. This big, family-size service has 8 each of dinner knives, dinner forks, salad forks, soup spoons, tall drink spoons and cocktail forks. There are 16 teaspoons and 1 each of these serving pieces: butter knife, sugar spoon, serving spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle and pastry server. A real value at only 17.99. • Housewares



Watches Need Special Care, Experts Say

Time is running out on some solid state watches. Extensive engineering, expense, production and testing have gone into the evolution of the digital watch which, unlike conventional watches, has no watch movements — balance wheel, tuning fork and the like.

But that complex mechanism has created problems. A number of traditional watchmakers — for example, Gruen and Benrus — have become dropouts from the digital watch market. Some semiconductor companies have abandoned digital business. Fairchild has reported an \$8 million pretax loss on digital watches in the second quarter, according to Business Week.

A digital watch is not a simple timepiece that anyone can repair. An entire module may need to be replaced at a factory, which has the complex electronic equipment needed for module testing — something the consumer should know.

There are 35,000 watch makers and jewelers who can service, repair and adjust conventional watches, electronic tuning fork watches and quartz watches with conventional dials. In contrast, "there are no experts in retail stores who have been trained to repair solid state watches," the Bulova Time Center says.

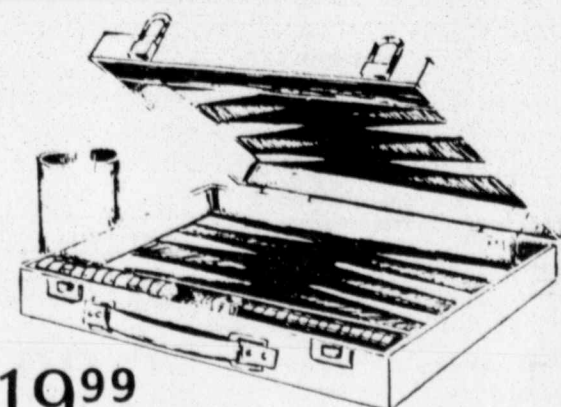
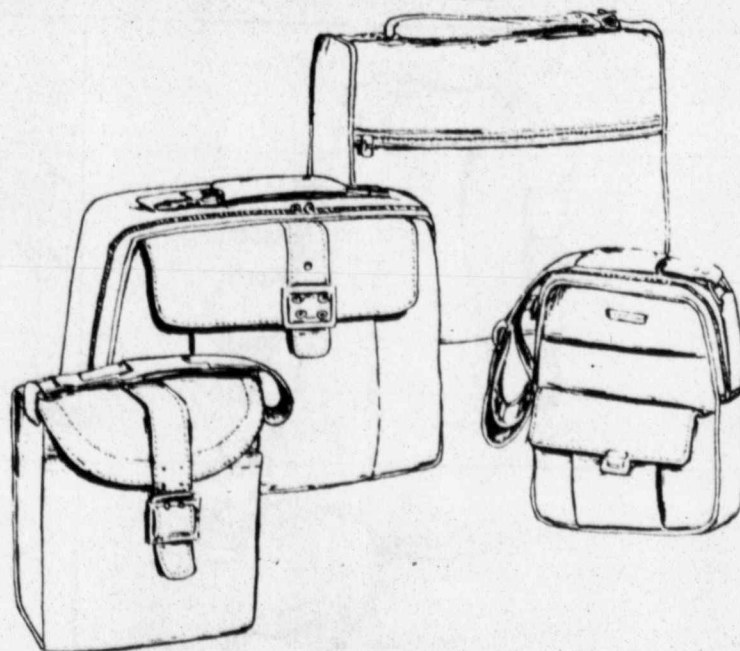
In addition, there are no standards for the hundreds of modules of digital watches — one reason inexperienced people cannot repair them — or for minibatteries or for battery replacement procedures. Some types of watches, such as the light-emitting diodes (LEDs), may have complicated setting procedures that burn up their lives quickly. In fact, this year there has been a big shift from watches with the LEDs to the models with liquid crystal displays known as LCDs, reports the business news magazine.

Typical quartz crystals used in quality, solid-state digital watches keep time by vibrating 32,768 times a second. Some watches may need regulation for accuracy, and only a watch rate measuring timer, an electronic instrument used by jewelers, can be used for that purpose.

The public's confusion is compounded by retailers who do not know enough about these watches to provide service, industry sources say. Two years ago when a million solid state watches were retailed, some stores reported a 60 percent return of new watches due to malfunction. In 1976 jewelers reported returns of 30 to 40 percent, whereas returns of hand-wound watches were at the rate of only 1 percent.

Save on "Sonora" by Samsonite 25% off

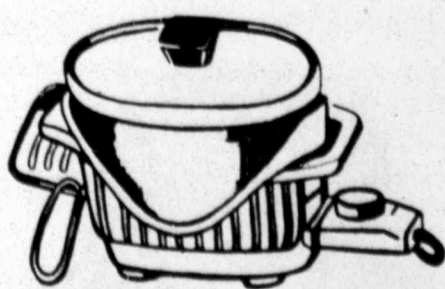
Introducing "Sonora", the casual, carefree, colorful luggage equipped with all the features you want for across town or around the world traveling. In Tierra tan, Rio blue or Mellow yellow. Tote, reg. \$38, 28.50. Beauty case, reg. \$42, 31.50. Carry on, reg. \$52, \$39. 24" traveler, reg. \$60, \$45. 26" traveller, reg. \$70, \$52.50. 29" traveller, reg. \$80, \$60. Suit pak, dress pak, reg. \$46, \$34.50. • Luggage



19⁹⁹ \$40 value

Special! Backgammon set

A Backgammon game so attractive you'll want to leave it set up all the time. Top quality vinyl in saddle tone with beige accent stripes, and brass plated hinges and locks. A great gift idea at savings. 10" x 15" x 2 1/2". • Stationery



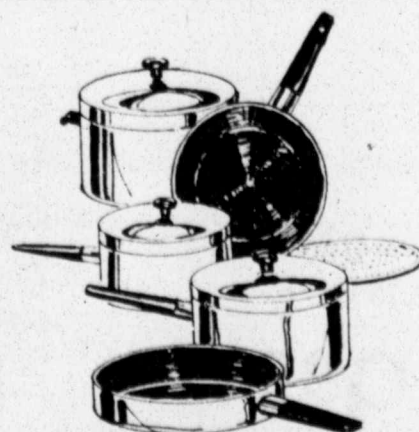
19⁹⁹ reg. 22.99

"Multi-Fry-Cook" by Nordic Deep fries in 2-3 cups of oil, slow cooks, stews, fondues, simmers, steams and boils... even pops corn. Heavy cast aluminum, variable heat. • Small Appliances



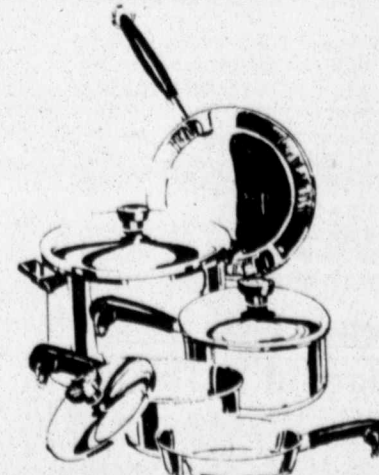
22⁹⁹ reg. 26.99

5 Qt. Crock Pot by Rival Removable stoneware for smarter serving and easier cleaning... it's dishwasher safe. Unbreakable lexan lid with moisture control. • Housewares



49⁹⁹

9 Pc. Silver-stone cookware Choose Wearever for even heat and no sticking. 1, 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 5 qt. covered dutch oven with meat rack, 7", 10" fry pans. • Housewares



49⁹⁹

open stock value, \$81 Revere 8 pc. stainless cookset Famous copper clad bottoms for even heat, easy to clean, too. 1 1/2, 2 qt. covered sauce pans, 4 1/2 qt. covered dutch oven, 7", 9" fry pans. • Housewares

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TV Cameras Zoom In On Tech, Hogs

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
An ABC crewman questioned Texas Tech coach Steve Sloan Wednesday afternoon about the Raiders' starting lineup for today's battle with Arkansas.

"How's your offensive line look?" he asked.
"Like the Swiss Cheese Seven," Sloan replied.
Indeed, the Tech offensive line has suffered perhaps a disproportionate amount

of injuries this season. And Sloan's hope is that the Arkansas defenders won't run through it today like Houston's did last Saturday.
The injuries and Tech squad's mental attitude concern Sloan most, as today's

nationally televised contest nears.
Both teams are bowl bound—Arkansas to the Orange, Tech to the Tangerine—but the Razorbacks (9-1) and ranked sixth in the nation are definitely on the upswing, while the Raiders (7-3) are coming off a shocking 45-7 loss to Houston.

and I believe we'll give a good effort against Arkansas, because we've got too many good players that have always done it."

game. They are scoring at a 34.1 clip, ninth best among the NCAA's Division I schools.

Bel Air Challenges 'Best Team In State'

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
EL PASO — Ysleta Bel Air coach Bob Savage sounded more like the Thanksgiving turkey than a winning football coach when comparing his team to the Monterey Plainsmen.
Savage's unranked Highlanders (6-5) meet MHS (10-0-1) tonight in a Class AAAA regional playoff tilt. Speaking of tilt, that's what Savage worries the score-

board might do after the 8:30 p.m. CST kickoff; the Bel Air coach thinks Monterey just might rank above all other Class AAAA title hopefuls in Texas this year.
"I think they might be the best team in the state. We've seen them and Odessa Permian on film and they're better than Permian from what we've seen. This could be their year. They have the type of team that could go all the way," Savage said.

While Monterey's high-rated credentials seem deserving of tonight's opportunity, the Highlanders' slate looks a little shady. Bel Air lost its first five games this year but went 5-0 in district play. With the 20-13 win over El Paso Andress, the Highlanders have climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season. Sounds like the amazing 1975 Lubbock High team which reached the playoffs with a 4-5-1 record, doesn't it?

"We've talked to the team a little more than usual this week and tried to impress upon them the importance of this game to Texas Tech," Sloan said. "It's important for a lot of reasons: We had the bad game last week; we're going to be on national TV; it's a conference game; and we've got the bowl coming up."
"I really can't tell until the game, but if I was going to bet, I'd bet that our players will play hard."

What happens early in the game could be a determining factor. If Arkansas manages to get a substantial lead early, it could mean victory for the Razorbacks because Tech's injuries in the line and to quarterback Rodney Allison severely limit its ability to rise from the floor.
Houston recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass early in the third period last Saturday, converted the turnovers into touchdowns and a 28-7 lead, and that was the game.

Quarterback Ron Calcagni and runningback Ben Cowins have been two of the main cogs in the Hog attack. Calcagni, injured much of last season, has been healthy in 1977 and has a 151-yard total offense figure each game and a 55.3 pass-completion percentage.
"Calcagni looks good," Tech defensive coordinator Bill Parcels said. "He can do a lot of things well."



Don Henry ...Of Creatures And Contracts

WHEN TIME AND space run short... After appearing to be groping for a team the middle of last week, the Sun Bowl came out smelling like a rose with the acceptance from Stanford to play LSU. There were even a couple of hints that the Sunstners were reviving interest in the Raiders for a short while last week. And why was the bowl not greatly interested in Tech all along? One theory is that the bowl is wanting more and more to have a Texas or regional-based team as its "host" every year. That regional team should be an SWC member. Over the years, TCU, SMU, Tech, and Aggies have played there, and the committee thought it would be good to spread the invitations around a bit and put all invitation eggs in one basket. That basket was earmarked for Arkansas, and when the Razorbacks became too hot an egg for the Sun, that left the El Paso folks without any 1977 ties with other SWC teams.

summer, Somerville was in on the recruiting of only three players on the TCU roster... The departure of Swaim leaves Tech's Gerald Myers as the second coach on the seniority ladder, behind A&M's Shelby Metcalf. And Myers has been here since the 1970s decade opened. That tells you something about the turnover... Swaim, from this angle, was one of the best coaches in the conference. His molding of the 1971 championship team from a couple of holdovers and a flock of freshmen and junior collegians has to be one of the league's best coaching performances in recent years... Ex-Raider golfer Jeff Mitchell finished the year, his rookie season, on the PGA tour with an official winnings total of \$31,029. That was good for 80th on the list. At that, he was ahead of a few folks with national reputations. Such as Billy Casper, 85th, with winnings of \$28,929 and a fellow named Palmer, who finished 101st with \$21,950 in winnings—the official kind... Texas Wesleyan baseball coach Larry Smith, whose clubs have battled LCC for championships lately, has resigned to join the Cincinnati Reds' scouting organization...

"Our defense has played well all along. We don't have anyone on that unit who weighs more than 180 pounds. We average about 160, but we stunt a lot. We try not to line up on anybody and play one-on-one. We just try to get in the gaps and keep moving around and confuse people. If we lined up in a straight 6-1 against

See PLAINSMEN Page 2

See PLAINSMEN Page 2

See PLAINSMEN Page 2

Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery concurred with Sloan.
"Our kids have usually played hard."



DEFENSE—Texas Tech's Eric Felton (20) and Larry Flowers (24) wrap up TCU wide receiver Mike Renfro earlier this year in Tech's 49-17 victory. The two will be in the lineup when the Raiders face Arkansas today in Jones Stadium in the regular-season finale. (Staff Photo By Norm Tindell)

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, November 24, 1977

Ex-Plainsman Glenn Stallings, playing at Southwestern Oklahoma, has been named to the NAIA district all-star team as a defensive back... There has been some talk about Arizona wanting out of its home-and-home grid contract with Tech. Seems that further on down the road, the Wildcats have Tech sandwiched between UCLA and Southern Cal. And that's not exactly what coach Tony Mason sees as a patsy. That—not money—is the main consideration, since it's a good gate at both sites...

THIS RECRUITING IS getting out of hand. Remember reading or hearing about this 8-foot hairy creature spotted—or reportedly spotted—in Louisiana recently? Well, the LSU coach is not slow on the uptake; he immediately called the guy who had reported the creature: "In case you see (him) again, would appreciate if you would have him call me, col-

IT'S REALLY A new squad for coach Tim Somerville, who took over Monday from Johnny Swaim at TCU. Hired last

See DON HENRY Page 2

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Badgers Look To SMU For Prospect

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist University football Coach Ron Meyer may have won only seven games in two years, but he apparently looks like a winner to the Wisconsin University folks looking for a new coach for their school.

Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch admitted he is definitely interested in hiring Meyer away from SMU and told the Dallas Times Herald, "we hope that he is as interested in us."

Meyer and Hirsch talked by telephone 10 days ago and Meyer described that conversation as a "fact-finding mission."

But Hirsch said this week he is trying to set up a meeting with the 38-year-old Meyer in Dallas next week. "I want to arrange things so I can interview several applicants on the same trip," he said.

Meyer, on the second of a five-year contract with SMU after a successful career at Nevada-Las Vegas, said he had not submitted his name as a candidate for the Wisconsin job and he thought that a Wisconsin alumnus had done it for him.

"... I am certainly not looking for a job now, nor am I playing games with SMU in an attempt to get more money. I am very happy here," Meyer said.

SMU Athletic Director Dick Davis said Meyer told him about the call from Hirsch.

Davis said it would be up to Meyer to decide if he wants to take the job with the Badgers. "I know Ron likes a challenge," he said. "But he has one right here. I'd say Ron is making as much or more than most of the coaches in the Southwest Conference. He has a very lucrative contract. He's told me he's satisfied with it and we're very satisfied with him."

Hirsch said some 60 coaches have applied for the job, but noted that Meyer had not. "He has not been a head coach that long," he said, "but he seems to have accomplished a lot."

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

lect. We want to offer him a basketball scholarship." Wake Forest coach Chuck Mills, speaking of his playing days in the late 1940s at Illinois State: "I would have been all-America except for three things: size, speed and courage."

Rodney Allison was not aware, at the time he accepted an invitation to the Can-Am Bowl in Florida, that the all-star contest was not an NCAA-approved deal. The NCAA can't stop players or schools from cooperating with the bowl, but it has a paragraph tucked away in its manual somewhere recommending that schools not participate. After that was pointed out, and after the Raider quarterback was invited to the Hawaii and Tokyo games at the same time, he asked out of the Florida trip.

TCU at Baylor—Optimism of August has turned to resolution in November. The Frogs have Mike Renfro, possibly the best pass receiver to come out of the conference—for sure the most prolific. The Bears have a bunch of injuries. This could be the Frogs' chance for a third game, but... Baylor by a few.

Houston at Rice—After what happened last Saturday, there will be few Raider fans willing to bet on the Owls. For that matter, after last Saturday, there will be few Raider fans in a position to bet. Even the intricacy rivalry won't help the Owls; they'll catch more UH probation and no-title frustrations. Cougars by a heaping bowlful.

Texas at Texas A&M—Kyle Field will be stuffed with fans who will be stuffed with turkey, and Texas will be stuffed with that optimism and that No. 1 prestige. Even with a series of quarterbacks, the attack has wavered little. George Woodard and Curtis Dickey are no match for Earl Campbell. Texas by a touchdown and a half.

Arkansas at Tech—If any fights break out in the stands, weapons will be citrus fruits at 20 paces. Preparation for both teams has not been plentiful this week, after playing last Saturday. The Raiders are not as bad as they showed last week. Neither team wants to look bad on teevy, but Arkansas 28, Tech 17.

Coronado Claims City Golf Title

Coronado's A and B teams won their respective divisions Wednesday in the city golf tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

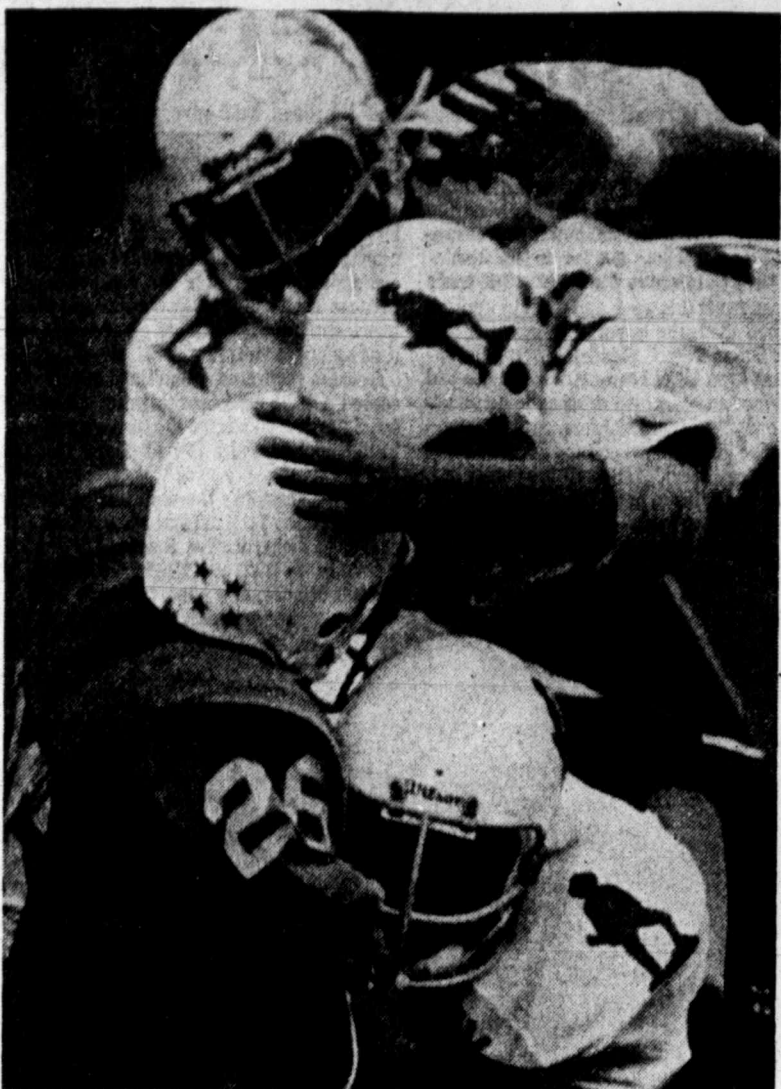
The Coronado A team shot a 326 to Monterey's 327 and Lubbock High's 357. The Coronado B team fired a 345 total to Monterey's 346 and Lubbock's 393.

L.G. Flores of Lubbock High shot a 77 for the day's best score. Brian Sheffield led Monterey's individuals with a 77, while Coronado was sparked by David Groom's 78.

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GANG-TACKLING MONTEREY STYLE — Monterey's defense which has allowed 54 points in 11 games, seeks its sixth shutout of the year tonight in a Class AAAA regional bout with Ysleta Bel Air in El Paso's Sun Bowl. Bo Taylor (top), Neal Thomas (middle) and Mike Caffey (bottom) contain Estacado speedster Kinzey Burrell on this play. Kickoff time is set for 8:30 p.m. CST. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Irons Rates Second All-America Squad

DURHAM, N.C. (Special)—For the second time this week, Texas Tech tackle Dan Irons has been selected to an All-America team, this time by the American Football Coaches Association. Earlier this week, Irons was named at tackle on the squad picked by Football News.

Pittsburgh quarterback Matt Cavanaugh was named the top quarterback in college football in the AFCA voting.

Notre Dame placed three players on the Coaches' All-America team, tight end Ken MacAfee, defensive end Ross Browner and defensive back Luther Bradley. MacAfee and Browner are repeaters from last year's squad.

Joining Cavanaugh in the offensive backfield are Earl Campbell of Texas, who was named to the team as a sophomore in 1975, Terry Miller of Oklahoma State, and Charles Alexander of Louisiana State.

The other receivers are flanker John Jefferson of Arizona State and split end Ozzie Newsome of Alabama, with the offensive line composed of center Walt Downing of Michigan, guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Harris of Ar-

kansas, and tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Irons. Ward also is a repeater from last year's team.

The defensive team has Aaron Brown of Ohio State at noseguard, Art Still of Kentucky and Browner at ends, Brad Shearer of Texas and Randy Holloway of Pittsburgh at tackles, Jerry Robinson of UCLA, Gary Spani of Kansas State and Lucius Sanford of Georgia Tech at line-backer, and Zac Henderson of Oklahoma and Dennis Thurman of Southern California in the secondary.

Plainsmen Take On Bel Air

(Continued From Page One)

Monterey, we wouldn't even slow them up," said the El Paso coach.

Savage and MHS coach James Odom face the same problems of preparing their teams quickly this week. The El Paso school won the coin flip to determine the site and time for the game. UT-El Paso hosts Brigham Young in the Sun Bowl Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The college game's time conflict forced the move to tonight.

The limited time bothered Odom because of the various offensive and defensive sets which Bel Air uses. The Highlanders use an unbalanced offense nearly 80 percent of the time. Sometimes they use one lineman on one side of the center. Other times they use two.

"We have three big offensive linemen, but we don't have the people like Monterey. We felt the unbalanced line would help us compensate for our weaknesses," Savage said.

The Bel Air offense depends largely on its quarterback, as does Monterey's. While Monterey sticks with Ron Reeves all the way, Bel Air alternates Arman Hernandez and Rick Moncibaiz on a very elementary basis.

"We always start Hernandez, but when one isn't having that good a game, we use the other one. Hernandez is a stronger runner and passer, but Moncibaiz is quicker on the option," the Bel Air coach said.

Savage worries about stopping the MHS quarterback and rates Reeves with the best field generals in Texas.

"I don't know if we can get it done or not with our 140-pounders. We've

stopped some good backs before but not behind the kind of offensive line Monterey has. I guess it's between Reeves and that quarterback at Sherman (Randy Wessinger) for all-state," he said.

Meanwhile, Odom hopes his offense improves on last week's spasmodic showing against Amarillo Tascosa in the 7-0 bi-district victory.

"We have to improve offensively if we're going to keep on playing. We played well in spots against Tascosa and

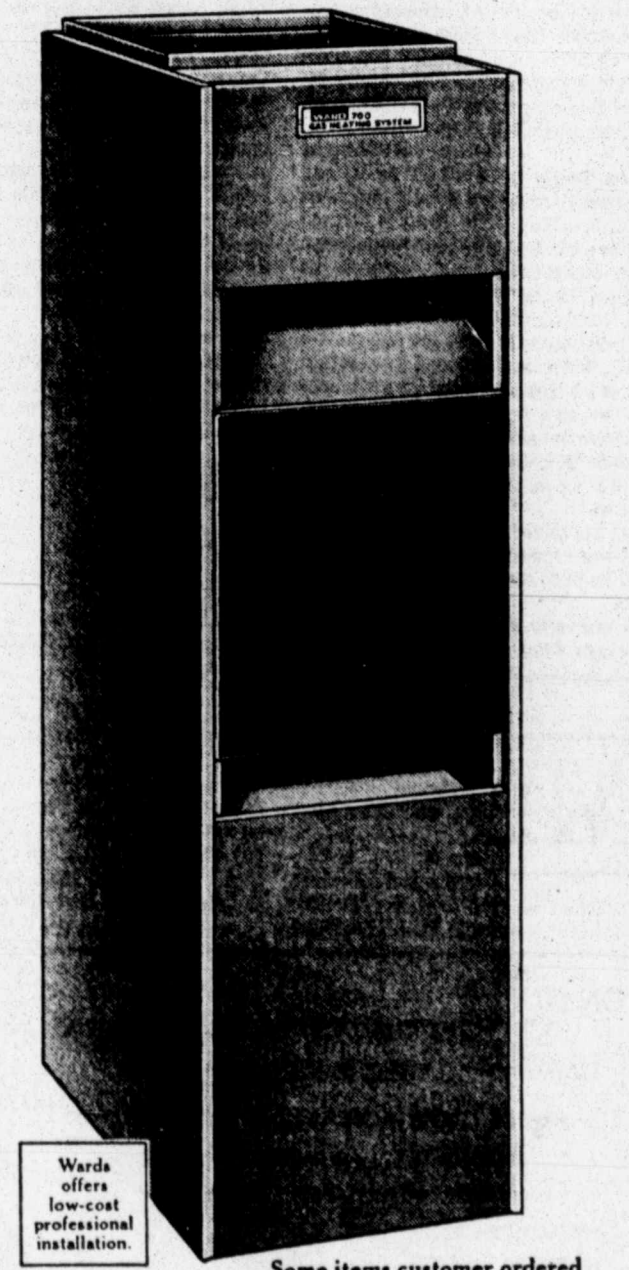
then we'd have a breakdown. If we taken advantage of those early opportunities, we could have blown the game wide open," said the Monterey coach.

Without a productive offensive showing, Odom will have to rely on another dependable game from the defense which has allowed 54 points in 11 games. And somehow those same old names of Phil Bruedigam, Greg Iseral, Bo Taylor, Sam Laine and the others just keep getting the job done.

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Lions Play Chicago; Cardinals Take On Miami

By The Associated Press
The Detroit Lions probably wouldn't mind getting trampled by Walter Payton this Thanksgiving Day the way O.J. Simpson ran over them a year ago — as long as the result is the same, that is.

On Turkey Day 1976, Simpson ambled into the Pontiac Silverdome and established a National Football League single-game rushing record of 273 yards — but he was Buffalo's only scorer and virtually all of its defense. The Lions, riding Greg Landry's passing to David Hill (they teamed for touchdowns of 21 and 24 yards), beat the Bills 27-14.

So, on the anniversary of Simpson's one-man stampede, nothing could be more fitting than a Silverdome appearance by Payton. Only last Sunday he surpassed the single-game record by breaking loose for 275 yards in the Chicago Bears' 10-7 victory over Minnesota.

In today's other National Football League game, Miami visits the St. Louis Cardinals. In Sunday's action it's Minnesota at Green Bay, Baltimore at Denver.

WBC Picked In Women's Cage Tourney

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Although it has played—and won—but one game this season, the host Wayland Baptist College Queens will be favored for another title in the Queens Classic Basketball Tournament which opens this morning.

In the high school bracket, Nazareth will be defending champion but is expected to be pressed by Dallas South Oak Cliff.

Texas Tech's women will be in the tournament and will bring in a glossy 6-0 record. The Techsans will open against Louisiana Tech at 1:30 p.m. today. The college bracket begins with Missouri playing Long Beach State at 1 a.m. WBC plays Nebraska at 5:30 p.m. and Kansas State will take on Houston at 9 p.m.

WBC, which won last year's inaugural meet, is 1-0, Nebraska 1-2.

In the high school bracket, Phillips plays Silverton at 8 a.m., Canyon takes on Floydada at noon, Nazareth plays Hale Center at 4 p.m. and SOC meets Slaton at 7:30 p.m.

Tech ran its record to 6-0 with an 89-67 win over Abilene Christian Tuesday night. Karla Schuette paced Tech with 26 points.

The tournament continues through Saturday night's finals.

Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Los Angeles at Cleveland, the New York Giants at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at New England, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Houston, Dallas at Washington, New Orleans at San Francisco and San Diego at Seattle. The long weekend ends Monday night with Buffalo (minus Simpson) at Oakland.

"Payton's the big gun, no doubt about it," says Detroit coach Tommy Hud-

Play Starts In City Net Meet

Play begins this morning in the Lubbock Thanksgiving Tennis Tournament, and competition is expected to continue through Sunday's finals.

The meet has drawn 56 competitors in the junior events and 98 in the adult brackets. Today's play will be strictly for the juniors, singles play beginning at 8 a.m. and doubles at 4 p.m.

Friday, the adults begin, with singles starting at 8 a.m. and doubles at 4 p.m.

The men's championship bracket—the top level of competition—has Doug Davis heading the field, along with Harrison Boves of Tech, Reggie Luttrell from Midland College and Chip Massey. Massey and Davis have teamed as the No. 1 seeds in the men's championship doubles. Boves will be playing with Felix Amaya.

In regular men's singles, Rick Roach is top seeded, followed by Jerry Avery, Lawrence Klenclo and Tony Kakar.

David Cummings and Dalton Wood are seeded 1-2 in men's 35 singles.

Chirta Jayaseelan is top-seeded in girls 16 singles, followed by Jane Boldin of Lamesa. In boys 16 singles, Sammy Lovato is seeded ahead of Kirk McFarland.

speth. "You've got to do everything you can to close him off." That's something the Lions couldn't do in the teams' first meeting when Payton opened the season by romping for 160 yards in Chicago's 30-20 victory. He now has 1,404 yards and, with a 150-yards-a-game average for the remaining four games, would eclipse (by one yard) Simpson's record of 2,003 for a single season.

Payton's potential is overshadowing the game itself — a game which means a lot to each team. The Lions and the Bears are each 5-5 and trail the first-place Vikings by one game in the National Conference's Central Division. Thus, if Green Bay upsets Minnesota on Sunday, the winner of today's Chicago-Detroit game will have a share of the lead.

St. Louis carries a six-game winning streak into its game against the Dolphins, one reason Miami coach Don Shula calls

Dorsett Hurt In Workout

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys runningback Tony Dorsett bruised his right knee in practice Wednesday and is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Washington, Cowboys officials said.

A team spokesman said Dorsett would be examined by team doctors Thursday, but would not practice.

"It's probably going to be gametime Sunday before we'll know if he can play," the spokesman said.

Dorsett hurt the knee when he ran an off-tackle play and was hit by fellow rookie Dave Stalls, a defensive tackle.

The high-priced rookie, who won the Heisman Trophy at Pittsburgh last year, hurt his left knee during preseason, but has performed well enough for coach Tom Landry to insert him into the lineup, usually sharing time with Preston Pearson.

Dorsett started last Sunday's game, a losing effort at Pittsburgh against the Steelers.

The Cowboys lead the Redskins by two games in the NFC East, and hold a one-game edge over St. Louis.

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Perryton-Brownwood	Perryton	Brownwood	Perryton	Brownwood	Perryton
Childress-Littlefield	Childress	Childress	Childress	Childress	Childress
Tahoka-Kermit	Tahoka	Kermit	Kermit	Tahoka	Kermit
Petersburg-Sunray	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg	Petersburg
Seagraves-Haskell	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves	Seagraves
Wheeler-Jayton	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler	Wheeler
Arkansas-Texas Tech	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Texas-Texas A&M	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Baylor-TCU	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	TCU
Houston-Rice	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston
W.Texas-Sa. Illinois	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas
Dallas-Washington	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas	Dallas
Houston-Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston

Coaches Pick Owls, Eagles As Favorites

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Class A basketball races on the South Plains will be essentially a three-team affair—Vega in District 3-A, Hale Center in 4-A and Seagraves in 5-A.

Those schools' boys and girls teams were picked to walk away with their respective titles, although Farwell's boys were picked to share the 3-A crown with Vega. And since that league has a district tournament for both boys and girls, it's really a wide-open affair.

Vega gained the regional girls finals last before losing to Phillips, and the Longhorn boys also gained the regional meet, falling to state semifinalist Seagraves in the first round.

And Seagraves, which advanced to the grid semifinals last year and only played 17 basketball games, proved two sports can survive in the small school.

Jim Eddins, who also coaches the football team at Seagraves, has three starters back from last year's team, including 6-1 Clarence Davis, an all-South Plains selection who averaged 14.7 points and 11.2 rebounds, and 5-10 Steve McCormick and 5-8 Dennis Middleton, who quarterbacked the football team.

District 5-A had two teams—Stanton and Plains—with more than 20 wins last year, but both schools will be rebuilding this year.

However, Seagraves' girls unit is rebuilding. And that race should be close as the defending champions return all-district guards Rae Jones and Debbie Britt plus all-district forward Loretta Young. Shallowater, picked third, has junior forward Terri Stanton and senior guard Cindy Jackson, both all-district picks last year, returning.

Both Vega and Hale Center have new boys coaches, and Vega also has a new girls boss. Randy Roark (6-0) and Kent Pingel (6-2) were all-district picks, but Farwell is led by senior Russ Jones (6-4), who averaged 17 points and 17.1 rebounds last year.

The Vega girls will be led by 5-11 senior forward Dawn Harwell, a two-time all-district pick.

Hale Center has three starters back from its boys championship team of a year ago, including 6-4 senior Kevin

McCarver, an all-South Plains pick when he averaged 13.1 points and 7 rebounds a game as a junior, 6-2 senior Rodney Keeton and 6-1 Junior Ashmore, who managed 13.8 points as a freshman.

The 4-A girls race was extremely close last year, with Hale Center winning the first-half title outright and Falls and New Deal sharing the second before bowing to Hale Center.

Senior guard Kelly Maddin returns to anchor HC's unit this year. However, Jessica Wiley was the loop's Most Valuable Forward as a sophomore last year and junior Cheryl Westerman and senior Dee Fahrlander were all-league guards. Junior Shari Teal of New Deal, senior Paula Lea of Spur, senior Brenda Bartlett of Petersburg also were all-district picks a year ago.

Paducah's boys, led by 6-3 senior Stewart Burns and 6-2 junior Lester Moseley, could challenge for the 7-A crown. Paducah, which advanced to the state meet in 1973, finished 17-8 last year, 9-5 in district.

DISTRICT 3-A
Points awarded on 5-4-3-2-1 basis, both boys and girls (first-place votes, last year's record and total points in parenthesis):
BOYS — 1. (18) Farwell (3, 17-11, 23) and Vega (3, 26-6, 23); 2. Bovina (0, 11-18, 17); 3. Hart (0, 9-13, 13); 4. Springlake-Earth (0, 12-14, 9); 5. Kress (0, 8-15, 5).
GIRLS — 1. Vega (4, 26-7, 24); 2. Springlake-Earth (1, 19-11, 20); 3. Bovina (1, 13-17, 15); 4. Hart (0, 12-15, 12); 5. Farwell (0, 17-10, 11); 6. Kress (0, 5-10, 8).

DISTRICT 4-A
Points awarded on 5-4-3-2-1 basis, both boys and girls (first-place votes, last year's record and total points in parenthesis):
BOYS — 1. Hale Center (4, 24-4, 36); 2. Petersburg (0, 9-16, 23); 3. Lorenzo (0, 12-16, 22); 4. Crosbyton (1, 6-18, 19); 5. New Deal (0, 17-11, 17); 6. Spur (0, 14-11, 13); 7. Ralls (0, 4-22, 4).
GIRLS — 1. Hale Center (5, 20-11, 35); 2. Ralls (2, 20-9, 31); 3. New Deal (0, 15-13, 24); 4. Crosbyton (0, 14-12, 22); 5. Lorenzo (0, 7-15, 15); 6. Spur (0, 7-19, 12); 7. Petersburg (0, 2-21, 6).

DISTRICT 5-A
Points awarded on 5-4-3-2-1 basis, both boys and girls (first-place votes, last year's record and total points in parenthesis):
BOYS — 1. Seagraves (5, 12-5, 16); 2. Stanton (1, 25-4, 12); 3. Plains (0, 20-6, 10); 4. Shallowater (0, 3-22, 7); 5. O'Donnell (0, 2-18, 4).

NEW PACT
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State University President Robert MacVicker today affirmed the action of the Board of Intercollegiate Athletics in giving football Coach Craig Fertig a new three-year contract.

Tech Contest Tops College Football Fare

By The Associated Press

The nationally televised game between No. 6-ranked Arkansas and Texas Tech in Lubbock heads the collegiate football schedule for today. Both Southwest Conference teams are headed for bowls, Arkansas for the Orange Bowl and Tech to the Tangerine Bowl.

In other geographical rivalries today, Miami of Ohio is at Cincinnati; Alcorn State is at Jackson State, and Northeast Louisiana is at Louisiana Tech.

There are several big games on Friday, including the No. 11 Nebraska-No. 3 Oklahoma bloodbath which will decide who goes to the Orange Bowl and meets Arkansas. The loser gets to play in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis against North Carolina.

In Friday's other top games, Southern California and Arizona are cast in the role of spoilers.

Raiders, Porkers Vie

(Continued From Page One)

Dickey Morton. Cowins gained 1162 yards in 1976.

Tech has played well defensively most of the season, particularly against the run, but things fell apart against Houston, especially in the second half. The Cougars rolled up 485 yards total offense against the Raiders, who had allowed an average of just 243 in their first nine games.

Tech had been 10th in the nation in rushing defense, with a 112.6-yard allowable, but Houston gained 345 yards on the ground. It takes no clairvoyant to realize that improvement is imperative if the Raiders are to hold their own today.

Arkansas' defense has been superb this season, especially when its opponents have neared the goal. The Razorbacks are third in the country in scoring defense, giving up just 8.1 points a game. Their yardage figure is 239.3.

This has been accomplished in spite of injuries and the fact that only two players currently in UA's starting defensive unit weigh over 210 pounds. Tackles Jimmy Walker and Dan Hampton weigh 232 and 242, respectively.

"We're really small, and that always concerns me," Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said. "I'm always worried whether we'll be strong enough."

The Razorbacks' quickness has been a

big factor, but Holtz downplayed that. "Our quickness is sometimes overrated. We're fairly quick, I guess, but the big thing is that our players have played extremely hard and haven't given up the big gainer very often."

The Tech offense, whose 108-yard output against Houston was its worst in years, will have most of its personnel in uniform today. Offensive tackle Dan Irons isn't expected to play, but the others are expected to, although some, including Allison, won't be at full speed.

Tech-Hog Lineups

Arkansas	Pos.	Tech
Robert Farrell (201)	SE	Sammy Williams (181)
Steve Heim (262)	LT-ST	Kenny Thiel (245)
Mark Lewis (252)	LG-SG	Joe Walstad (250)
Mike Burlingame (229)	C	Terry Anderson (217)
Leotis Harris (254)	RG-QG	Greg Mahoney (227)
Greg Kolenda (259)	RT-QT	Ken Walter (228)
Tim Adams (210)	TE	James Hadnot (236)
Ron Calcagni (188)	QB	Rodney Allison (188)
Roland Sales (192)	FB	Billy Taylor (210)
Ben Cowins (186)	TB	Mark Juliano (185)
Donny Bobo (181)	Flanker	Brian Nelson (184)
	DEFENSE	
Jim Howard (210)	LE	Andy Thomas (211)
Jimmy Walker (232)	LT	Jim Krahl (250)
Dan Hampton (242)	RT	Curtis Reed (235)
Jerry Saxton (209)	RE	Richard Arledge (184)
Larry Jackson (210)	LB	Mike Mock (224)
Reggie Freeman (210)	NG-MLB	Gary McCright (211)
William Hampton (209)	LB	Don Kelly (217)
Patrick Martin (172)	LCB	Eric Felton (202)
Brad Shoup (186)	SS	Larry Dupre (191)
Howard Sampson (185)	FS	Larry Flowers (184)
Vaughn Lusby (169)	RCB	Willie Stephens (185)

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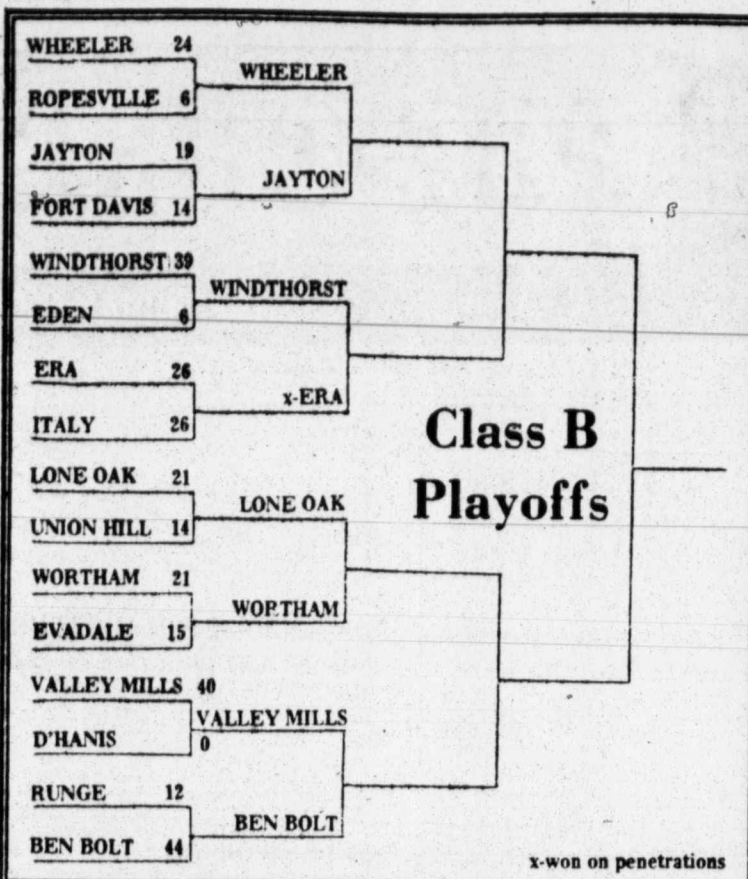
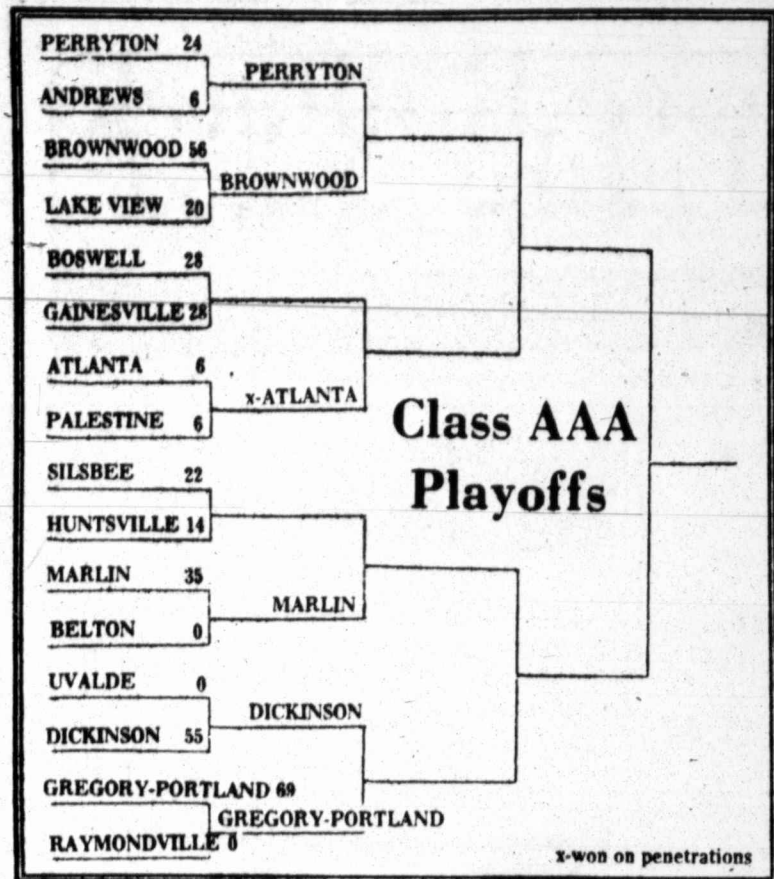
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Use Of Tapes Dropped

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Robert Wallace of Westlake High School agreed Tuesday night to quit using tapes to build team morale after a few residents tried to link them to "mind control."

Wallace told school trustees he had made a "grave error... in deciding this particular group of young people could become involved and benefit from (the tapes) in the way I hoped."

A member of the audience said the tapes represented "quackery" and were "anti-mind, anti-thinking and anti-intelligence."

Colleen Mehmer was among several, however, who defended the use of the tapes, saying, "Deep, deep hypnosis is one thing, and relaxation techniques are another."

The tapes, which ran more than 30 minutes, suggest the listener "drift into a deep hypnotic state."

"When you're playing on that football field you have such aggressiveness it's absolutely unreal," the voice on the tape suggests.

Wallace played the tapes before Westlake's last three games.

"It was not anything that was going to win a football game for us, but it might help team morale," he said.

The trustees agreed that Superintendent Don Rogers develop a policy on such techniques and that parents be notified when children are to be involved in anything similar.

Jayton's Ritchey Hopes To Control Ball

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
John Ritchey has a simple formula for success this week as he sends his Jayton Jaybirds out to battle the No. 1-rated Class B team in the state: "Hang onto the ball."

"If we can just have long, sustained drives and keep them from getting their hands on it, we'll do okay, but I just don't know if that's possible."

The Jaybirds face Wheeler in a Class B quarter-final contest at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Vernon.

Both teams have 10 victories this year, but Wheeler is unbeaten and the Jaybirds, who were eliminated in this game two years ago by Groom, have fallen twice.

Jayton beat Fort Davis 19-14 last week while Wheeler was disposing of previously undefeated Ropesville 24-6.

"Except for about 11 seconds at the end of the half, I think we played an excellent game," Ritchey said of the bidistrict win. "I know we played our best football of the year in the second half."

"They threw a touchdown pass off a fake 43-yard field goal on the last play of the half and we had people standing around watching it happen."

Asked if it was that play or his halftime "riot act" that awakened the Jaybirds, Ritchey laughed and replied, "I guess it was a little of both."

The Jaybirds limited Fort Davis to two first downs and only 31 yards total offense the second half while picking up five firsts and 131 yards of their own.

"They never penetrated outside their own 30 the second half, and we stayed inside their 30. But it took (quarterback) David Noles' 1-yard sneak with 6:48 to play and Robert Segura's 2-yard dive with under two minutes left to pull it out."

Segura was the top rusher, gaining 101 yards on 19 carries. And the normal Jaybird reserve will get a starting berth this week.

Fullback Donnie Shipp was injured in the game, and Gene Cleveland will move from tailback to Shipp's spot, with Segura taking over at tailback. "It's certainly nice to have people like that around," Ritchey said.

The third-year coach also felt his team

was in better physical condition than it has been all season. However, he can't say the same for his coaching staff.

L.A. Noles, who was James Odom's assistant when Petersburg won the state title in 1963 and later directed the school to

the state semifinals, slipped a disc in his back during the Fort Davis game and then Ritchey ran a pair of tape scissors through his hand Tuesday.

"Now if we can just get the coaching staff in as good a shape as the kids, we'll stand a chance," Ritchey quipped.

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NMMI Hosts Independence In Wool Bowl

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Military Institute and Independence, Kan., Community College will clash in the 12th annual Wool Bowl junior college football game on this Thanksgiving Day.

Independence's Pirates, who boast a powerful offense, earned an invitation to the bowl by winning the Jayhawk Junior College Conference title with a 6-1 mark enroute to an 8-2 overall record.

The host Broncos, who rely on a strong running game, ended the season at 3-5-1. Quarterback Ron Froebe and running-backs Wardell Wright and Bill Fenn pace the Pirates' balanced attack that has averaged over 350 yards per outing this season.

The versatile Froebe is effective running Independence explosive option attack that has rolled up 249.2 yards per contest or going to the air where the Pirates have averaged 101.6 yards per game.

Wright, a 218-pound fullback, is the club's top ball carrier with 808 yards on 170 carries. Fenn, a speedy freshman tailback, has accounted for 687 yards on 141 carries.

The Broncos' running attack, built around Clyde Mack and Alvin Odom, is the chief weapon in NMMI's arsenal. The Broncos have averaged about 285 yards per game this season with the ground game accounting for 232 per contest.

Mack leads the way with 624 yards on 129 totes and Odom is next with 369 yards on 87 carries.

When the Broncos go to the air, they usually have Paul Haskell going to either Joey Smith or Mike Maley.

Defensively, the Pirates, who have allowed less than 100 yards per game, are topped by tackle Greg Liston, linebackers Rick Kempf and Steve Pegram and safety Jim Green.

The Broncos' defense is led by the linebacker of duo Mark Bracken and Don Puritoy.

COWENS HONORED
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Right fielder Al Cowens, runner-up in the American League's Most Valuable Player voting, was named the Kansas City Royals' 1977 Player of the Year. His unanimous selection was made by the Kansas City Chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

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GE AUTOMATIC WASHER with Filter Flo

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GE NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

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Lopez Drops Tennis

NEW YORK (AP) — Two young women expected to make their marks in big time tennis and golf for the next decade met Tuesday as Rookies of the Year.

"I started out to be a tennis player myself," said Nancy Lopez of Roswell, N.M., named the best first-year player on the ladies' pro golf tour.

"I'm glad you didn't," replied Tracy Austin of Rollins Hills, Calif. "You look very strong."

Miss Lopez, 20, runner-up in the U.S. Women's Open Golf Tournament this year, and Miss Austin, 14, under-age sensation of both the Wimbledon and Forest Hills championships, were honored as the top first-year players in their respective sports by Golf Magazine. They received watches and accolades at a luncheon in New York.

Also honored were the male "Rookies of the Year" in both tennis and golf — John McEnroe, 18, of Douglaston, N.Y., youngest player ever to reach the tennis semifinals at Wimbledon, and Graham Marsh, 33-year-old Australian who made his debut in the men's PGA golf tour after winning \$1 million in tournaments throughout the world.

Both men received their their awards in absentia. Marsh was on the other side of the world. McEnroe was playing in Hawaii with the Stanford University tennis team.

The frail, spindly-legged Miss Austin advanced to the third round at Wimbledon before bowing to defending champion Chris Evert in a center-court match. She also upset fourth-seeded Sue Barker to gain the quarter-finals in the U.S. Open at Forest Hills.

Miss Lopez, a bronzed beauty who attended Tulsa University, did not qualify for the Ladies' Professional Golf Association tour until a week after she had finished second in the U.S. Open. She gained second in two other tour events — the European Open and Long Island Classic — and finished the season with \$26,878 in prize money.

"I started out to be a tennis player," Miss Lopez said, "but when I got so I could beat my boy friend I gave it up for golf. My golf game went to pieces when I started dating a good golfer at college."

"Then I started dating a Tulsa pitcher, Ron Benedetto. He had aspirations to be a major league player. When he wasn't picked in the college draft, he went out and got another job."

Miss Austin, still concentrating on junior tournaments, said she did not plan to turn pro until she finished school.

"I practice three hours a day," she said. "My serve is improving. But I cannot play on the women's tour because I am not a member of the Women's Tennis Association."

"For one thing, the tour tournaments interfere with school. I can play junior tournaments on the weekend. Also I don't think I am strong enough now to play the women's tour."

After Forest Hills, the California sprit with the potent two-fisted backhand was rated No. 11 in the world.

McEnroe, like Miss Austin, has chosen to pursue his education rather than go for the big money. "He will complete his first year at Stanford," said his father, John McEnroe, Sr. "After that, we shall just wait and see."

Pitt-Lions

Feelings Cool

Over Bowls

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Penn State coach Joe Paterno said he had no "sour grapes," but he also had no Orange Bowl bid.

And there were some not-so-subtle signs of hostility on both sides as Paterno and University of Pittsburgh coach Jackie Sherrill talked separately with reporters in advance of Saturday's nationally televised game between their teams.

"I don't think there's really any sense talking about what has happened," said Paterno, his voice rising as he spoke via an amplified telephone hookup from Penn State.

"I'm not one for blaming people for things... I don't have any sour grapes."

Last Saturday, Penn State waited for a telephone bid from the Orange Bowl that never came. Instead of that million-dollar invitation, the ninth-ranked Nittany Lions had to settle for the \$250,000 Fiesta Bowl, while 10th-ranked Pitt was accepting a \$350,000 trip to the Gator.

That left lingering questions and downright resentment, though both sides are coy and cordial publicly.

Was the Orange Bowl, which took Arkansas, willing to wait for the winner of the Pitt-Penn State game? Did Penn State refuse such a compromise and gamble selfishly that it would be picked anyway?

Or, was the Orange Bowl unwilling to wait? And did Pitt cost Penn State the bid by waging a campaign to convince the Orange Bowl that Penn State may well lose here Saturday.

"I don't know why they (the Orange Bowl committee) wouldn't wait until we played each other, but that was their decision," Paterno said over the phone.

Sherrill was asked later if he thought Paterno "really" did not know why.

The immediate response from the Pitt coach was 12 seconds of tight-lipped silence.

"Careful," interrupted Pitt athletic director Casimir Myslinski, smiling, but not as broadly as he did at a cocktail party Saturday night after he was told Penn State had been snubbed by the Orange.

Finally, Sherrill answered — sort of.

"I think you know the answer to that without me even saying it," he said with a stern expression.

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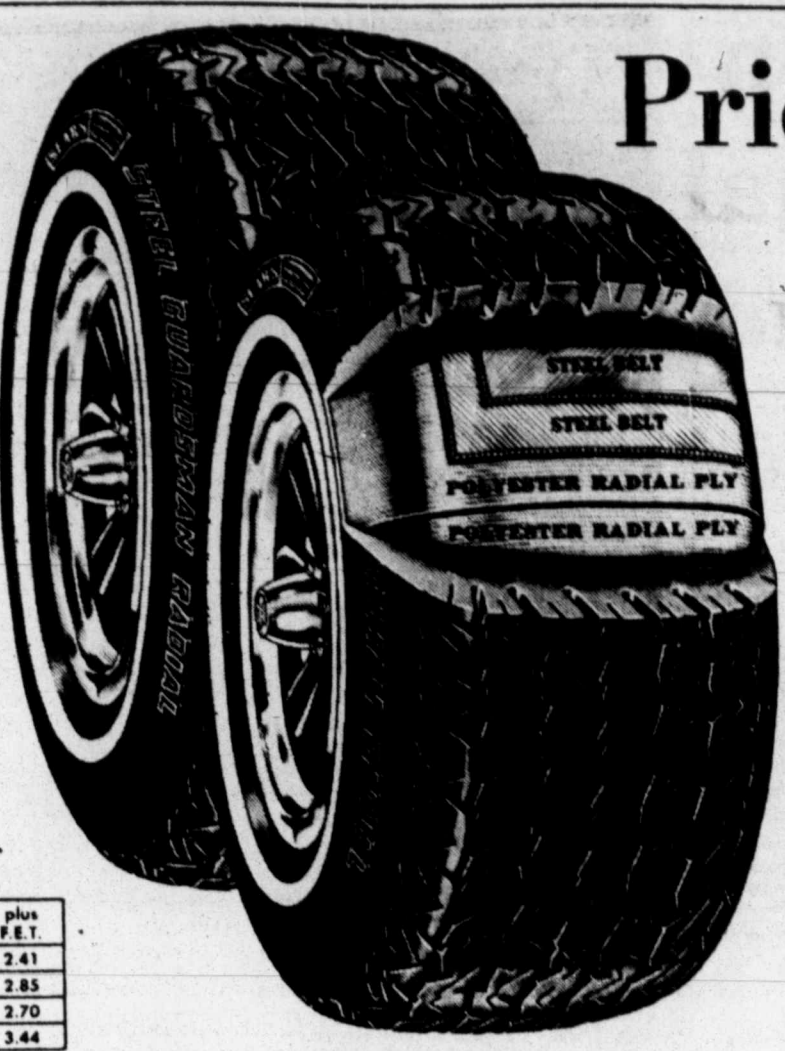
Guardsman LT Tube-type	ply rating	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T.
6-70-15LT	6	29.00	2.41
7-00-15LT	6	36.00	2.85
6-50-16LT	6	31.00	2.70
7-50-16LT	6	40.00	3.44

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Strong polyester cord plies help provide smooth ride, long wear.

Sears Guardsman tire size	Sears price blackwall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
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B78-13	19.88	1.82
C78-14	22.88	2.01
E78-14	22.88	2.23
F78-14	23.88	2.37
G78-14	24.88	2.53
S60-15	20.88	1.77
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A78-13	29.00	26.10	33.00	29.70	1.73
B78-13	31.00	27.90	35.00	31.50	1.80
E78-14	33.00	29.70	36.00	32.40	2.26
F78-14	36.00	32.40	40.00	36.00	2.42
G78-14	38.00	34.20	42.00	37.80	2.58
G78-15	39.00	35.10	43.00	38.70	2.65
H78-15	42.00	37.80	46.00	41.40	2.88
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Sale ends Nov. 26

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AR78-13	47.00	37.88	1.99
BR78-13	49.00	39.88	2.06
DR78-14	54.00	44.88	2.38
ER78-14	58.00	48.88	2.47
FR78-14	62.00	52.88	2.63
GR78-14	66.00	56.88	2.83
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
OR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
HR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.54

This tire will be discontinued in Dec.

Aramid belted radials

Our lowest prices ever for aramid belted tires! 2 aramid belts and 2 radial plies help give responsive handling.

Aramid Belted Radial tire size	Regular price whitewall and old tire	Sale price whitewall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
AR78-13	43.95	37.88	1.84
BR78-13	48.95	39.88	2.00
DR78-14	53.95	44.88	2.27
ER78-14	55.95	46.88	2.41
FR78-14	58.95	50.88	2.54
GR78-14	64.95	55.88	2.69
HR78-14	69.95	58.88	2.88
OR78-15	68.95	58.88	2.79
HR78-15	71.95	63.88	2.96
LR78-15	88.95	68.88	3.38

Sale ends Nov. 26



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Expos' Dawson Named National Rookie Of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — It was just before the baseball season began. Center fielder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos picked up a national baseball magazine that said he was a prospect for Rookie of the Year in the National League.

"That's when I started to think about it," he recalled after narrowly winning the award in voting by a 24-man panel of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

"I felt I had proven myself in the minor leagues. I didn't see any use in playing there any more," he said. And neither did the Expos, who had drafted him in the 11th round of the free-agent draft in 1975.

He rewarded their confidence in him by hitting .282 with 19 home runs, 65 runs batted in and 21 stolen bases to receive 10 votes from the writers — one more than Steve Henderson of the New York Mets.

"I was a bit surprised that it was as close as it was," the 23-year-old Dawson said by telephone Wednesday from his Miami home. "I'm not taking anything from Henderson. He's a fine ballplayer and had a super year considering the time he spent with the Mets."

Henderson came to New York from Cincinnati in the June 15 deal that sent right-hander Tom Seaver to the Reds. He became a regular in late June and finished with a .297 average, 12 home runs and 65 RBI.

June was a pivotal month for Dawson, too.

"Around the middle of June, (Expos manager) Dick Williams told me he was going to play me every day. I'm very thankful to him for giving me the opportunity to play."

"I had heard Dick has a reputation of not being able to handle young players," said Dawson, "but I can sincerely say he was super to me."

So Dawson teamed with Ellis Valentine and Warren Cromartie to give the Expos one of the strongest young outfields in baseball and went on to become the sec-

ond Montreal player in the team's nine-year history to win the rookie prize. Pitcher Carl Morton was the other, in 1970.

Outfielder-first baseman Gene Richards of the San Diego Padres finished third in this year's balloting, collecting four votes for his .290 batting average and 56 stolen bases. Pitcher Floyd Bannister of the Houston Astros received the other vote for his 8-9 record.

The closeness of the balloting didn't bother Dawson at all. "I'm very happy, regardless of how many votes I won by," he said.

Henderson became the second Mets player to lose the rookie prize by a single vote. Pitcher Jerry Koosman was runner-up to catcher Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Reds in 1968.

NEW YORK (AP) — Winners of the National League Rookie of the Year Award announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America:

- 1975—Andre Dawson, Montreal
- 1976—Pat Zachry, Cincinnati, and Butch Metzger, San Diego
- 1977—John Montefusco, San Francisco
- 1978—Bake McBride, St. Louis
- 1979—Gary Matthews, San Francisco
- 1980—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1981—Earl Williams, Atlanta
- 1982—Carl Morton, Montreal
- 1983—Ted Sizemore, Los Angeles
- 1984—Johnny Bench, Cincinnati
- 1985—Tom Seaver, New York
- 1986—Tommy Helms, Cincinnati
- 1987—Jim Lefebvre, Los Angeles
- 1988—Richie Allen, Philadelphia
- 1989—Pete Rosa, Cincinnati
- 1990—Ken Hubbs, Chicago
- 1991—Billy Williams, Chicago
- 1992—Frank Howard, Los Angeles
- 1993—Willie McCovey, San Francisco
- 1994—Orlando Cepeda, Cincinnati
- 1995—Jack Sanford, Philadelphia
- 1996—Frank Robinson, Cincinnati
- 1997—Bill Virdon, Pittsburgh
- 1998—Wally Moon, St. Louis
- 1999—Jim O'Rourke, Brooklyn
- 2000—Joe Black, Brooklyn
- 2001—Willie Mays, New York
- 2002—Sam Jethroe, Boston
- 2003—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn
- 2004—Alvin Dark, Boston
- 2005—Jackie Robinson, Brooklyn



A GOOD MORNING—Andre Dawson plays with his 14-month-old nephew Alexion Bentley at his Miami home Wednesday after being notified of his selection as the National League's Rookie of the Year. Dawson, who plays for Montreal, hit .282 with 19 home runs and 65 runs batted in this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Cosell Refuses To Comment

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC sportscaster Howard Cosell has refused to discuss a Congressional report labeling him the key figure in the scandal surrounding the network's telecast of the U.S. Boxing Championships.

Cosell was pinpointed as the one responsible for the removal of the executive who questioned the tournament's validity in a 72-page report released Tues-

day by the House Communications subcommittee.

"I don't have to respond to that rubbish," said Cosell. "I don't have to say anything because Congress has said everything. I don't have to fight to stay on top. I'm No. 1."

The Congressional report said that Alex Wallau was removed as producer of the tournament after he described some of the fighters as "disgraces."

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Bradley Fired At NM State

LAS CRUCES (AP) — Jim Bradley, fired as New Mexico State University football coach Tuesday, may stay at the university for another year but not as football coach, it was announced Wednesday.

At an emergency meeting Wednesday, university president Gerald Thomas, regents president Rudy Apodaca and athletic director Keith Colson worked a compromise.

Apodaca said the compromise is that "Bradley... has withdrawn his name from consideration for a new contract. The board then would not be considering any matter on this next week except the termination of the contract. And then in return, the university has agreed to look for a position for Coach Bradley in the university for a year's time."

Apodaca, brother of Gov. Jerry Apodaca, said Tuesday he favored renewal of Bradley's coaching contract for one more year. He requested the regents consider at their Dec. 2 overriding the decision of university officials to fire Bradley.

Apodaca said he, Thomas and Colson met and reached an agreement because they had become concerned about the proportion to which the entire matter had grown and feared that it might adversely affect the university.

The position offered Bradley may or may not be in athletics, said Apodaca.

Meanwhile, the search for a new football coach for the Aggies continued.

WTC Defends Cage Crown

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — The fourth annual Wool Bowl basketball tourney opens today and will run through Saturday with the title tilt set for that afternoon.

Today's first-round pairings have defending champion Western Texas Junior College of Snyder meeting Western Oklahoma City JC; New Mexico Junior College of Hobbs tangling with Wayland Baptist College JV; Odessa College battling Ranger JC; and Navajo Community College of Chinle, Ariz., tackling host New Mexico Military Institute.

Cagers To Vie On Tube Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — A series of regionally televised high school basketball games will be held, starting Saturday, Jan. 14, featuring scholastic powers DeMatha of Hyattsville, Md., Long Island Lutheran of New York, Roman Catholic of Philadelphia and Dunbar of Baltimore.

The series, to be broadcast live starting at noon each Saturday, will be played at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County, Georgetown University in Washington and St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia.

The seven-week round-robin series will conclude on Feb. 23 with a championship game.

McGraw Resigns
CLEVELAND, Miss. (AP) — Robert McGraw has resigned after four years as head football coach at Delta State University, school officials said Tuesday. His teams compiled a four-year record of 22-19-1 including this season's 4-6 mark.

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Collegiate Cage Teams Eye Marquette's Crown

By The Associated Press
 For someone who is coaching the defending national college basketball champions, Hank Raymonds certainly doesn't act like a man with a million.
 "This will be the toughest schedule in Marquette history," says Raymonds, who has replaced Al McGuire as the Warriors' coach with some obvious trepidation.
 Along with a supposedly mountainous schedule, Raymonds claims to have a few more problems. First of all, there is the business about recruiting.
 "It hasn't been that easy to recruit simply because we won the NCAA title," claims Raymonds. "The reason is that everybody sees us on TV and realizes how much we have coming back."
 Of course, replacing the flashy McGuire hasn't been all that easy, either.

'Running'
 "I've been running all over the place trying to establish new identities," says Raymonds. "Al didn't do that. He had everybody snowed."

For good measure, Raymonds admits he's "scared" to be a rookie coach and voices the traditional coaching fears that some of his players won't be eligible and everybody will be shooting for the NCAA kings.

But despite the question marks in Raymonds' mind, the Warriors should still be an exclamation point on the college basketball scene this season with three starters back from last year's champions—guard Butch Lee, center Jerome Whitehead and forward Jimmy Boylan.

They'll be one of the nation's stronger teams in a field crowded with good looters. The byword is balance in 1977-78.

It's Run, Rebs, Run At UNLV

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Pardon Jerry Tarkanian for not feeling sorry for himself. It's just not his style.

His style is run, run, run. And that's what basketball fans at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas still want.

On the eve of another season, "Tark the Shark" could be crying in his beer, but instead he's preparing for the most demanding schedule he's ever faced. Consider the following:

- The NCAA has placed the Runnin' Rebel basketball program on two years probation for a variety of violations. It also wants Tarkanian suspended.

- Six members of last year's 31-3 team, which made it to the semifinals of the national championships in Atlanta, were chosen in the National Basketball Association draft.

- This year's schedule has UNLV meeting Kentucky, Maryland, Louisville and defending national champion Marquette—all on the road.

"We'll play it the same as last year," says the man who has guided UNLV to a 102-16 record in four years. "Nothing different. We want our kids playing with the same intensity as last year. What has happened (probation) shouldn't be a factor."

The eighth-ranked Rebels open the season Saturday against Northwestern Louisiana at home, where the Rebels have won 59 straight.

The players seem to have assumed Tarkanian's attitude towards the season.

"I've been to the playoffs before," said Jackie Robinson, a 6-foot-6, senior forward. "Sure, it's going to be tough watching it all on television. But that's the way it is. There's no changing it. It's just like a death in the family. It's something that hurts at first, but you have to get over it." Tarkanian will be relying heavily on Robinson, red-shirted last year because of a broken ankle during the preseason.

With five seniors and one junior gone from last year's team, youth and major-college inexperience will have to fill the void.

"It won't be like last year," said Robinson. "We had more maturity last year. This year we have a bunch of guys with a lot of talent, but who haven't played the big games yet."

Reggie Theus, 6-7, comes back after a sophomore season in which he averaged 14.5 points. "Reggie can play either forward or the guard position and, depending on how other players develop, we'll use him at one or the other," Tarkanian said.

Earl Evans, 6-8, will fill in at the center spot vacated by junior Larry Moffett, who signed with the NBA's Houston Rockets. Tony Smith, a 6-2 junior, returns as the Rebels' point guard. The fight for the fifth starting spot is between Willard Govain, a 6-3 swingman who transferred from Alameda, Calif., Community College, and Eddie McLeod, a 6-7 transfer from Oxnard, Calif., Junior College.

Says Theus: "Our biggest problem won't be physical. It will be mental," Theus said. "Our JC transfers and freshmen don't know what it's like to be in Kentucky or Louisville and have thousands of people screaming and shouting and cussing at you. They'll grow up fast."

STABLER QUESTIONABLE
 OAKLAND (AP)—Quarterback Ken Stabler is expected to be ready to play when Oakland visits Buffalo next Monday, but the Raiders might not use him unless absolutely necessary. Stabler suffered a strained knee in Sunday's 12-7 National Football League loss to San Diego and started whirlpool and heat treatments Monday. The Raiders said Stabler probably will be able to play, but his status was officially listed as "questionable." A year ago he suffered a similar injury at Kansas City and sat out the next game against Houston, although he was physically able to play.

Whereas nearly a dozen teams had a realistic shot at winning the national championship last year, there are possibly twice that number this season.

The conferences display more top-to-bottom energy than has been visible in recent memory. There are few clear-cut favorites anywhere, including North Carolina's NCAA finalists and defending Atlantic Coast Conference champions.

The ACC, by the way, might battle the Big Ten in producing Top Twenty teams.

Besides the Tar Heels, led by one of the country's best guards in Phil Ford, there are Maryland, Clemson, Wake Forest, Duke and North Carolina State, all with strong potential. Maryland, especially, is considered dangerous with the acquisition of ultra-prospect Albert King, and Clemson could improve on its 23-6 record even with the loss of Tree Rollins.

The Big Ten attracted some of the nation's top high school talent and, from top to bottom, might be the strongest it has ever been. Both the haves and have-nots did themselves some good and the consensus is that defending champion Michigan, Michigan State, Ohio State and Wisconsin had the most success.

MSU Recruit
 The highest-touted recruit there is 6-foot-8 Earvin Johnson of Lansing, Mich., staying in town to attend Michigan State. Termed the "top prospect in the nation" by more than one coach, with all due respect to King, Johnson's nickname is "Magic" and his ball-handling proficiency reflects that colorful sobriquet.

UCLA, the perennial Pacific-8 Conference champion, faces possibly its toughest league battle in more than a decade. Several teams are capable of wresting the title away from the Bruins, who have won the Pac-8 title 15 times in the last 16 seasons.

Among the bonafide contenders are Oregon, Washington State, Oregon State and Washington. Much-improved Stanford and California could be spoilers as well.

UCLA suffered some big losses with the departure of Player of the Year Marques Johnson and guard Jimmy Spillane, and a virtual wildcat walkout by some of the team's bright talents. Even Coach Gene Bartow skipped town, leaving the team in the inexperienced hands of Gary Cunningham.

In the same state with UCLA, but not in its conference, is a team that begs just about as much respect—San Francisco. The defending champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference are the preseason favorites in their league, but coach Bob Gaillard doesn't think his team will win as easily as it did last year. The Dons had a 29-game winning streak last season and posted a 14-0 record in WCAC play, but Gaillard—a lame-duck coach—says:

"I would think that it would have to go down to the final two games to decide the championship this year."

Cincinnati, the most talented team on paper in the Metro-Seven, is both the coaches' and media's choice to win the league tournament championship. Yet the Bearcats could be challenged by any one of six teams, especially Louisville.

The Missouri Valley Conference has expanded to nine teams this year with the addition of Indiana State and Creighton, and at least five of them will be in the race.

A Penn spokesman calls the Ivy League race "the closest league situation in years," and the Quakers will be among the favorites. The biggest fish in the Ivy pool continues to be Princeton, a well-disciplined team known for its textbook-perfect basketball.

The Big Eight has a bunch of heavy-weight contenders including defending champion Kansas State, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

The Mid-American Conference appears to have a four-horse race, with Miami holding some of the thoroughbreds—headed by perhaps the best of the all-around MAC players in Archie Aldridge.

The old joke about the Big Sky being wide open is another year older and never truer. Idaho State lost three players to graduation and most expect the defending champions to come back to the pack. Expected to challenge the Bengals are Montana, Boise State and Weber State.

At least two teams are capable of winning the Western Athletic Conference—Utah and New Mexico. Four starters from last year's squad, 80 percent of the point production and all-WAC performer Michael Cooper at guard enhance New Mexico's chances.

Hofstra won the East Coast Conference championship the past two years—but the Flying Dutchmen graduated their entire starting five, including pro draftees

John Irving and Rich Laurel. Thus Hofstra could very well trail three veteran stars in the sectional honors for the East: Temple, LaSalle and St. Joseph's. Lafayette, led by forward Phil Ness, appears strong enough to again dominate the ECC West.

The Ohio Valley Conference should have one of the wildest, most wide-open races the league has seen in a half-century. Among the favorites are Austin Peay, Middle Tennessee and Morehead State.

Long Beach State, the perennial champion of the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, probably has better starting talent this year than last, although team depth has diminished. The 49ers will be challenged by Cal State-Fullerton, which has possibly its best team ever with four returnees who had double-figure scoring averages last season.

Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Division II champion last year, is competing in the Southern Conference this season. It figures to challenge VMI and Furman right away for league supremacy.

Coach Tom Young promises that his Rutgers team "should be capable of playing with anyone" this year and actually they should be capable of beating almost everyone in the Eastern Eight. An experienced Villanova team will give the Scarlet Knights the most trouble.

Only in the cases of the Southeastern Conference and Southwest are there teams distinctly head and shoulders above the field.

The loss of Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld puts Tennessee in a defensive position—and that's a bad place to be with a team like Kentucky around. The Wildcats boast not only the best team in the SEC, but one of the best in the nation with a solid front wall including Mike Phillips, Rick Robey and Jack Givens.

Arkansas isn't a darkhorse candidate in the SWC this year as it was last because now everyone knows how good Eddie Sutton's team is. Returning from last year's SWC champions are the Hogs' three big guns—Marvin Delph, Ron Brewer and Sidney Moncrief.

At this stage of the season, Marquette must be given respect as the country's top independent, but there are plenty of other good ones. Among them: North Carolina-Charlotte, Notre Dame, Syracuse, St. John's, NIT winner St. Bonaventure and Nevada-Las Vegas.

UNC-Charlotte, one of last year's final four, returns seven seasoned players including forward Lew Massey. The return of four starters and the addition of several promising freshmen will make Notre Dame a palpable force.

At Syracuse, the big man literally and figuratively is Roosevelt Bouie, an agile giant who was one of the country's top freshmen last year. Center George John-

son leads St. John's, the perennial pride of New York City teams.

The center of attraction at St. Bonaventure is Greg Sanders, a deluxe 6-4 forward with a brilliant shooting touch. Although Nevada-Las Vegas lost several good starters to graduation and faces NCAA probation, the whirlwind attack, the constant press and the thrill-a-minute style will still be there this season for the Runnin' Rebels.

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Cardinals Gets Favorite's Tag In Turkey Game

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer
For Turkey Day, the National Football League offers St. Louis Cardinals fans a chance at instant indigestion. Just about the time that last scrap of stuffing is being swallowed, St. Louis and Miami will be slugging it out in half of the NFL's Thanksgiving Day program. And the cardiac Cardinals, who specialize in heart-stopping finishes, will probably cause a few full tummies to bubble before they're through with the Dolphins. It looked like the Cards' winning streak

was doomed last Sunday when they fell 16 points behind Philadelphia. But St. Louis came roaring back, permitting the Eagles to snatch defeat from the jaws of victory. That victory left the Cards with six in a row and now they're just one game back of slumping Dallas in the National Conference East. Miami is two back of Baltimore in the American Conference East after bowing to Cincinnati Sunday. This corner did its share of bowing, too, with a so-so 9-5 mark, leaving the season's log at 94-46 for .671.

The picks:
St. Louis 17, Miami 16
Pass the bicarb. This one ought to go down to the wire. But then, don't all of St. Louis' games do that?
Chicago 24, Detroit 14
A year ago on Thanksgiving, O.J. Simpson rushed for 273 yards against Detroit. That's the single-game record Walter Payton shattered last Sunday. And guess who Walt is running against Thursday.
Atlanta 10, Tampa Bay 3
The Falcon defense needs to hold its last four opponents to four points or less in order to complete the season with less than 100 points allowed. Tampa Bay, always cooperative, won't spoil that plan.
Baltimore 20, Denver 10
The Broncos have just been getting by the last few weeks against teams that aren't in the Colts' class. And if Baltimore doesn't come through, second-place Oakland will be very unhappy.
Dallas 27, Washington 13
The Cowboys have lost two straight and are ready to take it out on somebody. Those nice, old Redskins are available.
Houston 30, Kansas City 20
The Oilers are still only one game back in the AFC Central Division and in that

whacky race you never know what'll happen next. So they have to keep winning.
Cleveland 17, Los Angeles 10
The Browns need this one more than the Rams and are tough at home. On the road, the Rams sometimes look like little lost sheep.
Minnesota 16, Green Bay 7
Here are two teams without their quarterbacks — and they weren't so hot when they had their quarterbacks.
San Francisco 13, New Orleans 10
When in doubt, pick the home team. For the 49ers and Saints, you always have to be in doubt.
New England 31, Philadelphia 14
Where were the Patriots when there was a legitimate race in the AFC East? Losing to people like the Jets and Buffalo, that's where. Now they're three games behind with four to play.
Pittsburgh 35, NY Jets 10
Isn't there some society for the prevention of cruelty to rebuilding NFL teams? Of course, when you've been rebuilding as long as the Jets, you deserve what you get.
Cincinnati 23, NY Giants 14
The Bengals scored a touchdown last

Sunday on a triple reverse, and the Giant defense has enough problems carrying the New York offense without worrying about gimmicks like that from the other guys.
San Diego 24, Seattle 7
The Chargers beating the Raiders was

unexpected. The Chargers beating the Seahawks is not.
Oakland 38, Buffalo 7
Somebody's got to pay the price for the Raiders' loss to San Diego. Unfortunately for the Bills, they're next on the Oakland schedule.

Pam Am's White Frets Over 'Standing' Penalty

EDINBURG (AP) — Pan American University's Bill White will be coaching by the seat of his pants this season, thanks to a new rule and a host of awesome opponents. The NCAA's latest rule book addition specifies that a coach and his assistants must keep their seats during a game with a few exceptions. The penalty for leaving the chair is an automatic technical foul.

"The rule was meant to aid in crowd control, but I'll bet \$100 that having a coach sit down isn't going to eliminate the unruly fans," said White this week as his Broncs prepared for their season opener Friday against Air Force.

"I sure hope my president understands this rule," quipped White. "As a coach, it's a cheap way out. The new rule will hurt a coach who needs to walk around a little to communicate with his team. Coaching is communicating. Who gets the blame if the coach fails to communicate with his players at a crucial time during a game? The rules committee?"

"This is taking us back past ol' Ned and the first reader," continued White. "The officials will be worrying about whether the coach is up or down instead of the action on the floor. Most of the rugged basketball contact today is away from the ball, and if the official has to watch the coach on the bench, who's going to watch the area where all the rough stuff goes on?"

"An official's only got two eyes and some people question that. The ref catches the coach standing up while a kid under the basket gets his jaw broken. The refs are really on the spot."

White said he'll probably come to games armed with a cushion and a seat belt. Regardless of the new rule, White, who took over the Pan Am basketball reins from Abe Lemons and led the Broncs to a

New Orleans Braces For 'Happening'

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Its father is a football game, and its mother is the City That Care Forgot. It's the Super Bowl with a soul shake, an Ali fight with marching bands.

It's the socio-cultural phenomenon that has grown up around the annual Grambling-Southern football game, and it's unlike anything this bawdy old party city ever saw before.

Grambling coach Eddie Robinson says, "It's the biggest black happening in the United States, if not the world." Robinson is given to hyperbole, but he may be right on with his description.

Hotels and the best night spots are jammed. The French Quarter rocks. Dress is optional, but expensive—anything from Brooks Brothers to super-fly, from furs to foxy.

Jinx Broussard is typical of the young, middle-class matrons who have embraced the annual game between two predominantly black schools as the highlight of their social year.

"It's more than Mardi Gras to blacks, more than the Super Bowl," she said. "Blacks go to the Super Bowl, but it's not theirs. Carnival is great, but it's for everybody. This is ours."

Grambling president Joseph B. Johnson endorses the idea that black pride is at least one of the things that has turned a football rivalry into a cultural event.

"It's an institution," said Johnson. "It pairs two schools with common goals and common problems who cater to a clientele which is unique."

Gary Nicholson of Mobile, Ala., a Southern grad who is now an executive with a beer distributorship, said there's a bit of status seeking involved.

"Blacks who have made it like to come back to the game to show that they've made it," said Nicholson. "A lot of blacks who haven't made it spend money they don't have to come back and give the appearance that they've made it."

Mrs. Broussard, a graduate of LSU married to a Southern alum, agreed that there's a bit of social one-upmanship involved.

"But everybody likes to have a good time. Blacks who have made it are going to come in for the game, they're going to stay at the best hotels, go to the best places, eat at the best restaurants," she said.

Three weeks ago, hotels and motels ran out of room for this weekend. Thousands more fans will be house guests of friends and family here.

Officials say Saturday's game and its satellite events will pump \$14 million into the New Orleans economy. Bill Peepers of the city's tourist commission said the figure sounds a little high, "but there's no denying it's a great thing for the city."

GM NAMED

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Ehlinger, former deputy commissioner of the North American Soccer League, has been appointed general manager and executive vice president of the NASL's Philadelphia franchise.

surprising 17-9 record a year ago, already has a built in excuse for losses this season. "We're still playing teams that Abe scheduled for us," began White. "At the end of the season, I'll look down our loss column and tell you the teams Abe got us hooked up with."

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Introducing ECI Profile 620

\$79.95

They have just arrived. Incredible savings on a superb speaker system. Includes a 12" Woofer, tweeter and midrange for a full range sound that brings those concert nights home to you.

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The Pioneer 8005 is a dynamic AM/FM in Dash Cassette Stereo featuring the famous SUPERTUNER, 5 push button station selectors plus many outstanding features. A winner!

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Bring adventure to your life. Explore great stereo, at home. We've matched the Pioneer SX450 AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Sansui's SR222 Manual belt-drive Turntable, complete with base, dustcover, and Audio Technica AT910 cartridge and ECI's new Profile 420 for an outstanding, low price, high performance package. Get it? Get it!

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The Koss Easy Listener Headphones are light but all the great sounds come on through. Exceptional!

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Jensen's 9945 is a Triaxial 6x9" car speakers with separate woofer, midrange and tweeter for home sounds, down the road.

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The Pioneer SX650 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is a gem and has the power to drive the ECI's Profile 640 to concert levels with smooth, natural sounds. The Pioneer PL1120 belt-drive Turntable handles your grooves with finesse, and comes complete with base, dustcover and cartridge. Together, it's what you want for great sound.

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Leading off, the Sansui 7070 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is a dream weaver. Flexibility to custom design the sound and power to drive ECI's new Profile 100 Speakers to grand illusions. The B.I.C. 960 Automatic belt-drive Turntable completes this Knock-out system. Take it home, enjoy the vibes! only \$25.65 mo.

Cash Price	No. of Mo. Paym.	Down	Am. of Mo. Paym.	Annual Percentage Rate	Deferred Price Incl. St. & Loc. Tax
\$399.00	18	\$58.95	\$24.63	21.60%	\$443.34
\$599.00	30	\$78.95	\$25.65	20.85%	\$769.50
\$799.00	30	\$88.95	\$30.71	19.90%	\$1105.56

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11-24

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CHICAGO the CF Wednesday...
LIVE BE...
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Sales: June 73...
April 90...
Dec. 60...
Open in 1414...
Oct. 1400...
FEED...
Jan. Mar. Apr. May. Aug. Sep. Oct. Nov...
Sales: 2...
64. Aug 2...
Open in 2334...
140. Oct. LIVE HO...
4Dec...
Apr. Jun. Jul. Aug. Oct. Dec...
Sales: June 73...
Open April 314...
Oct. 523...
POTATO...
Mar. Apr. May...
Sales: Open...
55...
SHELL...
Dec. Jan. Mar. Apr. May...
Sales: April 13...
Open...
BELLIE...
Feb. Mar. May. Jul. Aug...
Sales: Jul. 100...
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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUNANE HOWELL

PRODUCTION COSTS OF 10 MAJOR CROPS are predicted to go up about 6 percent next year — about the same rate of cost inflation farmers have been facing this year.

The forecast is made in a report prepared for the USDA's annual outlook conference earlier this month in Washington.

Economists at the USDA say the estimate covers increases in so-called "variable" production costs, which include such items as fuel, fertilizer and machinery. The 6 percent doesn't include the cost of land and management.

Farm production costs have risen about 44 percent since 1974, USDA records indicate. Most of that increase, however, came in 1975. During the last several years, cost increases nationally have been at a more moderate rate.

THE PREDICTED INCREASES FOR 1978 vary substantially among major crops.

For soybeans, for example, the USDA is predicting an increase of less than 2.5 percent in per-acre production costs. For other crops, the increases will be greater, running about 5 percent for corn, 6 percent for wheat, 6.5 percent for cotton, 7.5 percent for sorghum, and 7 percent for barley.

The increases, according to USDA economists, will offset a small predicted increase in gross farm income next year. As a result, 1978 net farm income now is expected to be about \$20 billion, about the same as in 1977.

If inflationary increases are taken out of the forecast, net farm income is indicated to be at the lowest level since the depression years of the early 1930s.

ADMINISTRATION FARM POLICY OFFICIALS say they're going to call for public comment soon where to set 1978 crop support loan rates for soybeans, corn and other feed grains.

One official says this may be done in about two weeks. This would mean, another official says, that no price support announcements for the crops involved are likely until nearly Christmas at the earliest.

In the case of soybeans, the announcement could be delayed until January or February. For corn, USDA officials already have indicated informally they probably will set the 1978 support rate at \$2, unchanged from this year's level.

No formal announcements will be made, however, until public comment has been called for and received.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE BOB BERGLAND indicated several months ago that he was thinking of raising the soybean support rate next year to \$4.50 a bushel, compared with this year's \$3.50.

Industry spokesmen contended such action would touch off increased foreign competition, which would cut into U. S. exports, and would be an artificial price depressant.

One official now says he's personally guessing Bergland may raise the 1978 soybean support to \$4 a bushel.

Dock Strike Expanding

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike against "automated" ocean shipping expanded into a general dock strike in Baltimore Wednesday as top union leaders countered employer resistance on local issues.

Locals of the International Longshoremen's Association in Philadelphia and New Orleans refrained from taking similar action, despite authorization from the parent union and continued negotiations. The New Orleans talks centered on income guarantees for idled longshoremen.

The strike expansion authorizations issued by I.L.A. President Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason appeared to be an effort to strengthen the position of the locals. Gleason acted as the union sought a quick conclusion to remaining disputes in ports from Maine through Texas in the eighth week of an I.L.A. strike.

The 4,000 I.L.A. members in Baltimore shut down that port. The dispute in Baltimore was over working conditions for a local contract supplement. A master agreement has been reached between shippers and the I.L.A. for East Coast ports. West Gulf ports agreed tentatively Tuesday night to go along with the master contract terms.



FARMLAND SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS — Bob Ensminger, member services specialist for Farmland Industries Inc., and John Barstow, division manager for the cooperative in Amarillo, present a plaque to a pair of Texas Tech agriculture students in recognition of \$800 scholarships they have been given by Farmland. From left are Ensminger, Mark Walthall, Johnny Johnston and Barstow. (Tech Photo)

Breweries' Grain Leftovers Studied As Supplementary Livestock Feed

AMARILLO (Special) — An abundant byproduct of the brewing industry, brewers dried grains, can provide a valuable, one-package source of roughage, energy and protein for beef cattle feedlot rations, report scientists at the Texas A&M Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

Not only are brewers dried grains attractive as a livestock feed, but they are effective in reducing digestive disturbances and liver abscesses in cattle, Dr. G.

B. Thompson, director of research at the center, said.

In a paper presented earlier this month at the national Brewers Feed Conference in St. Louis, Thompson reported on experiments involving 275 head of beef cattle to determine the value of the dried grains in cattle diets. Performance, carcass characteristics and qualitative energy determinations were made in the experiments.

Some of the results of those studies in-

dicating that brewers dried grains have a potential in the center's research on special sick pen diets for feedlots, Thompson said. Research on these special diets is being led by Dr. David Hutcheson.

Particularly relevant to cattle producers and feedlot operators in the High Plains, Thompson said, are the findings that cattle fed high concentrate rations containing the brewers dried grains produced a low incidence of abscessed livers. The roughage component of the grains also was effective in reducing digestive disturbances in cattle, the tests revealed.

Techsans Get Scholarships

Two Texas Tech students, Johnny Johnston and Mark Walthall, have been awarded \$800 scholarships sponsored by Farmland Industries Inc. of Kansas City, Mo., the nation's largest farm supply and marketing cooperative.

To be eligible, students must be legal residents of the state in which they attend school, have an agricultural background, major in an area directed by the school's college of agriculture, be in the upper third of their class and have parents who are members of some type of agricultural cooperative.

Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Johnston Jr. of Lockney, is a junior majoring in agricultural education.

Walthall is the son of Wanda Walthall of Anton and Walter C. Walthall of Shallowater. He is a senior majoring in plant and soil science.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open High Low Close Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)
Dec 42.12 42.42 42.12 42.40 +33

Jan 40.82 40.75 40.82 40.80 +18
Feb 39.70 40.05 39.65 40.02 +32

Mar 38.25 38.20 38.25 39.77 +32
Apr 41.75 41.70 41.75 41.65 +38

May 41.30 41.75 41.30 41.70 +48
Oct 41.40 41.75 41.40 41.70 +25

Dec 41.75 41.70 41.75 41.65 +38
Sales: Dec 2475, Jan 245, Feb 2376,
Mar 1411, April 8790, May 8125, Aug 1027, Oct 166,
Nov 1400, Dec 810

FEDER CATTLE (42,000 lbs)
Dec 42.20 42.40 42.15 42.40 +20

Jan 42.47 42.85 42.40 42.75 +23
Feb 43.00 43.25 43.00 43.17 +25

Mar 43.15 43.37 43.12 43.37 +27
Apr 43.90 44.22 43.90 44.17 +27

May 44.10 44.30 44.10 44.30 +20
Sep 44.00 44.25 44.15 44.35 +25

Nov 44.10 44.35 44.10 44.35 +25
Sales: Jan 24, March 16, April 65, May 64,
Aug 21, Sep 9, Oct 24, Nov 6, Dec 3

Open interest: Nov 11, Jan 205, March 2234,
April 790, May 1291, Aug 185, Sep 160,
Oct 308, Nov 1

LIVE HOGS (30,000 lbs)
Dec 38.20 38.80 38.20 38.77 +60

Jan 38.20 38.42 38.20 38.57 +30
Feb 38.20 38.50 38.20 38.47 +27

Mar 38.20 38.50 38.20 38.47 +25
Apr 35.00 35.25 34.90 34.90 +13

May 32.20 33.45 32.20 33.35 +18
Dec 31.85 32.85 32.82 33.72 +87

Sales: Dec 1983, Feb 1757, April 661,
June 75, July 62, Aug 45, Oct 11, Dec 3

Open interest: Nov 11, Dec 1045, Jan 2334,
March 282, April 790, May 1291, Aug 185,
Sep 160, Oct 308, Nov 1

POTATOES (russet-burbank) (80,000 lbs)
Mar 6.20
Apr 6.20
May 7.12

Sales: Mar 0, April 0, May 0
Open interest: March 14, April 10, May 45

SHELL EGGS (75,000 doz)
Dec 46.40 47.15 45.75 46.10 -10

Jan 45.10 46.40 45.10 45.65 +70
Mar 45.10 45.20 44.90 44.90 +80

Apr 42.75 43.25 42.75 43.25 +45
May 43.00 43.00 42.20 42.90 +40

Sales: Dec 34, Jan 192, March 13,
April 15, May 14

Open interest: Nov 11, Dec 1045, Jan 2334,
March 282, April 790, May 1291, Aug 185,
Sep 160, Oct 308, Nov 1

BELLIES (36,000 lbs)
Feb 51.00 51.65 50.95 51.47 +47

Mar 50.50 50.50 50.40 50.92 +47
May 50.50 51.20 50.50 51.15 +43

Jul 50.85 51.40 50.70 51.25 +43
Aug 48.70 49.45 48.70 49.45 +43

Sales: Feb 3024, March 500, May 219,
Jul 100, Aug 30, Sep 100, Oct 100,
Nov 100, Dec 200, Mar 149, Jul 927, Aug 229

Open interest: March 14, April 10, May 45

Grain Futures
CHICAGO (AP) — Fears that dock workers might boycott grain shipments spurred some selling on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday, pushing most grain futures contracts a bit lower in price by midsession.

And liquidation by commission house customers was a depressing factor for a third straight session.

Soybeans declined an average of 5 cents to \$5.93 a bushel in the January contract. Corn futures were unchanged to fractions of a cent lower and wheat deliveries were mixed, posting gains in contracts for delivery beginning next July.

A general dock strike was in effect at the Baltimore waterfront, but market participants were particularly concerned that it might spread to the major grain port at New Orleans.

With the exception of a two-week grain boycott in early October at New Orleans, longshoremen at Atlantic and Gulf ports have limited their work stoppage to containerized cargo.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department announced a sale of about 100,000 metric tons of corn to an unknown destination, which some traders thought might be the Soviet Union.

And a major grain exporter made large purchases in the wheat and corn pits for a second day.

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

Open High Low Close Chg
WHEAT (5,000 bu)
Dec 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01

Jan 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01
Mar 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01

Apr 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01
May 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01

Jun 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01
Jul 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01

Sep 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01
Oct 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01

Nov 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01
Dec 2.11 2.14 2.07 2.14 -01

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 20 cents to 50 a bale lower Wednesday.

A willingness to deliver cotton against futures contracts prompted selling there and elsewhere. Sellers' intention notices issued this morning, brokers said.

The average price for strict low middling 1-1/16 inch spot cotton declined 2 points to 48 3/4 cents a pound Tuesday for the 10 leading markets according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

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

Open High Low Close Prev.
COTTON, No. 2 (50,000 lbs)
Jan 51.14 51.85 51.10 51.55 -30

Mar 51.14 51.85 51.10 51.55 -30
May 51.14 51.85 51.10 51.55 -30

Jul 51.14 51.85 51.10 51.55 -30
Sep 51.14 51.85 51.10 51.55 -30

Nov 51.14 51.85 51.10 51.55 -30
Dec 51.14 51.85 51.10 51.55 -30

Sales: 4,050
D-bid: 50

HIGH PLAINS COTTON
U. S. Department of Agriculture

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

Growers sold mixed lots of new-crop cotton at 125 to 400 points over 1977 loan rates. Gains paid \$38 to \$70 per ton for cottonseed, mostly \$43-\$44.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations held steady.

Classing offices graded 42,000 samples on Wednesday. The season's total stood at 1,461,000, compared with 351,000 last year. About 51,000 bales were received and approximately 496,000 were carried over as unclassified.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U. S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mic) readings of 3.5 through 4.8, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: steady on Wednesday

M SLM MLS MLS MS LMS
Staple (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)

29-32 42.05 41.75 41.90 41.15 40.00 38.85
15-18 42.80 42.40 42.40 41.55 40.45 39.30

21-32 41.15 42.75 42.85 42.15 41.35 39.90
1 44.35 43.80 43.95 43.05 42.15 40.40

1-1/2 44.60 45.05 44.15 43.55 42.15 40.40
1-1/8 46.80 45.55 45.70 44.05 42.15 40.40

Purchases: 7,000 bales at Lubbock previous day 9,418
week ago 8,000, year ago 11,000

MIKE DIFFEREN'S
(Ph. in 1-800-441-1111)

Readings: Lub: 141, 141, 141, 141, 141, 141
2 & 6 below -500 -400 -400 -1000 -878

2 7 thru 2 9 -240 -400 -290 -400 -533
3 8 thru 3 2 -100 -200 -200 -300 -293

3 3 thru 3 4 -40 -100 -45 -100 -92
3 5 thru 3 9 0 0 0 0 0

5 0 thru 5 2 -20 -50 -45 -75 -44
5 3 & above -45 -125 -110 -175 -133

U. S. SPOT COTTON BASE
SLM 11 16 PURCHASES

MONTGOMERY: 48.57 2,362
MEMPHIS: 48.57 38,228

DALLAS: 47.75 6,230
HOUSTON: 48.80 7,100

LUBBOCK: 48.55 7,000
GREENVILLE: 48.57 4,778

AUGUSTA: 49.07 0
GREENWOOD: 48.22 3,172

PHOENIX: 48.57 10,796
FRESNO: 48.57 7,497

18-Mth Avg 48.31 Total 73,346
Previous Day 48.31 49,258

Week Ago 48.35 70,437
Year Ago 48.77 53,857

Cash Grain
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 25 cars: off 1/2 to 1/4; No 2 hard 2 1/2¢; No 2 7/8¢-2 3/4¢; No 2 red wheat 2 1/8¢-2 3/4¢; No 2 3/4¢-2 4/8¢; No 2 white 2 4/8¢.

SOYBEANS (5,000 bu)

Jan 5.96 6.03 5.89 5.94 -04
Mar 6.08 6.11 5.97 6.02 -04

May 6.14 6.17 6.05 6.10 -03
Jul 6.15 6.27 6.10 6.14 -03 1/4

Sep 6.16 6.19 6.10 6.14 -02 1/4
Nov 6.20 6.25 6.15 6.20 -01

Dec 5.96 5.99 5.90 5.92 -02 1/4
SOYBEAN OIL (100,000 lbs)
Jan 22.50 22.55 21.65 21.68 -55

Mar 21.50 21.80 21.00 21.48 -42
May 21.50 21.40 20.75 20.80 -32

Jul 21.50 21.20 20.70 20.75 -29
Sep 20.25 20.20 20.50 20.40 -20

Nov 20.25 20.25 20.20 20.20 -13
Dec 19.75 19.75 19.50 19.50 -13

SOYBEAN MEAL (100 lbs)
Jan 160.20 161.30 156.50 160.90 +40

Mar 161.50 162.00 158.30 161.40 +40
May 164.00 165.00 160.50 164.70 +60

Jul 166.20 167.50 164.00 167.10 +10
Sep 168.50 170.00 166.50 169.80 -20

Nov 167.00 171.50 168.00 171.50 +29
Dec 167.00 169.50 167.00 167.10 -100

ICED BROILERS (30,000 lbs)
Nov 37.40 38.25 37.40 38.25 +75

Dec 37.40 38.25 37.40 38.25 +75
Jan 37.40 38.25 37.40 38.25 +75

Mar 37.40 38.25 37.40 38.25 +75
Apr 37.40 38.25 37.40 38.25 +75

May 37.40 38.25 37.40 38.25 +75
Jun 37.40 38.25 37.40 38.25 +75

Sales: 38,45 38.55 38.45 38.55 +25

SUNFLOWER OIL
ROTTERDAM (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam — November through April \$57.50 seller, down 52.50 with January-February-March paid \$53.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally lower Wednesday; basis unchanged, corn was nominally higher, basis unchanged to higher; rail car receipts 132,000 bushels, oats were nominally lower; basis unchanged; soybeans were lower; basis lower.

Truck receipts: wheat 9,807 bushels; corn 496,444 bushels; soybeans 130,999 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter 2 1/8¢; No 2 soft red winter 2 1/8¢; No 2 yellow 2 1/8¢; No 2 white 2 1/8¢; No 2 heavy 1 1/4¢; No 4 yellow 5 4/8¢; No 2 yellow corn Tuesday was quoted at 2 1/4¢ (Nopper) 2 1/4¢ (box).

FORT WORTH (AP) — Hard wheat 3 1/2¢-3 3/4¢; export milo 4 1/4¢-2 1/2¢; yellow corn 2 1/2¢-2 3/4¢; oats 1 4/8¢-1 1/4¢.

Livestock
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Wednesday: Cattle and calves 2,000, early supply mostly part loads and packages feeders; prices mostly steady in moderate trading except some weakness on fleshy 300-400 lb steers; feeder steers 120-200 lbs; 200-300 lb; 300-400 lb; 400-500 lb; 500-600 lb; 600-700 lb; 700-800 lb; 800-900 lb; 900-1,000 lb; 1,000-1,100 lb; 1,100-1,200 lb; 1,200-1,300 lb; 1,300-1,400 lb; 1,400-1,500 lb; 1,500-1,600 lb; 1,600-1,700 lb; 1,700-1,800 lb; 1,800-1,900 lb; 1,900-2,000 lb; 2,000-2,100 lb; 2,100-2,200 lb; 2,200-2,300 lb; 2,300-2,400 lb; 2,400-2,500 lb; 2,500-2,600 lb; 2,600-2,700 lb; 2,700-2,800 lb; 2,800-2,900 lb; 2,900-3,000 lb; 3,000-3,100 lb; 3,100-3,200 lb; 3,200-3,300 lb; 3,300-3,400 lb; 3,400-3,500 lb; 3,500-3,600 lb; 3,600-3,700 lb; 3,700-3,800 lb; 3,800-3,900 lb; 3,900-4,000 lb; 4,000-4,100 lb; 4,100-4,200 lb; 4,200-4,300 lb; 4,300-4,400 lb; 4,400-4,500 lb; 4,500-4,600 lb; 4,600-4,700 lb; 4,700-4,800 lb; 4,800-4,900 lb; 4,900-5,000 lb; 5,000-5,100 lb; 5,100-5,200 lb; 5,200-5,300 lb; 5,300-5,400 lb; 5,400-5,500 lb; 5,500-5,600 lb; 5,600-5,700 lb; 5,700-5,800 lb; 5,800-5,900 lb; 5,900-6,000 lb; 6,000-6,100 lb; 6,100-6,200 lb; 6,200-6,300 lb; 6,300-6,400 lb; 6,400-6,500 lb; 6,500-6,600 lb; 6,600-6,700 lb; 6,700-6,800 lb; 6,800-6,900 lb; 6,900-7,000 lb; 7,000-7,100 lb; 7,100-7,200 lb; 7,200-7,300 lb; 7,300-7,400 lb; 7,400-7,500 lb; 7,500-7,600 lb; 7,600-7,700 lb; 7,700-7,800 lb; 7,800-

IN THE SERVICE



SARAH HOLLYWOOD

The daughter of a Wolfforth couple, Senior Airman Sarah L. Hollywood, has been named Outstanding Airman of the Quarter in her unit at Lackland Air Force Base.

The television equipment repairman is assigned to the 1923rd Communication Group, a part of the Air Force Communications Service.

She is a 1972 graduate of Vero Beach, Fla., High School and attended South Plains Junior College at Levelland and Central State University at Edmond, Okla.

Her parents are U.S. Air Force (Ret.) M. Sgt. and Mrs. Edward J. Hollywood of Wolfforth.

Pvt. Garry Clemons, the son of a Slaton couple, has completed advanced individual training at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Clemons of Slaton.

Marine Lance Corporal Robert G. Dominguez, a former Roswell, N.M., resident, has reported for duty with the 3rd Force Service Support Group on Okinawa.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max F. Dominguez of Roswell joined the Marine Corps in November, 1975. He is a 1975 graduate of Goddard High School.

Marine Lance Corporal Mike E. Howard, the son of an Odessa man, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Santa Ana, Calif.

The son of Thomas E. Howard of Odessa joined the Marine Corps in August, 1976.

The son of a Hereford couple, Marine Pvt. First Class Arthur Rocha, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Trevino of Hereford is a 1977 graduate of Hereford High School.

Several area men recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

Pvt. Rogelio Quintanilla joined the Marine Corps in March. He is a 1977 graduate of Kermit High School.

He is the son of Joe Y. Quintanilla of Kermit and his wife, Patti, is the daughter of Feliz Garcia also of Kermit.

Pvt. Juan M. Mendez joined the Marine Corps in July. He is the son of Conception Mendez of Wilson.

Pvt. Bill O. Freeman III joined the Marine Corps in July, 1976. The son of Bill O. Freeman Jr. of Route 2, Slaton, is a 1977 graduate of Slaton High School.

A 1977 graduate of Ector High School, Navy Airman Recruit Arnold A. Olivas, has reported for duty at the U.S. Naval Station, Adak, Alaska.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Olivas of Odessa joined the Navy in July, 1976.



BILLY JETT

Remaining at Lackland Air Force Base for specialized training in the security police field is Airman Billy E. Jett, son of Mrs. Eunice Ramos of Plainview.

The 1977 graduate of Plainview High School recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland.

Pvt. Manuel C. Medrano joined the Marine Corps in March. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Medrano of Slaton is a 1977 graduate of Slaton High School.



BRADLEY BURTON

Also remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field is Airman Bradley J. Burton.

He also is a 1977 graduate of Plainview High School and recently graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland. He is the son of Mr. Mrs. Jack P. Burton of Plainview.

Recently reporting for duty in Apra Harbor, Guam, was Navy Interior Communications Electrician Fireman Apprentice Jerry D. Knight.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Bick Spradling of Littlefield has reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Proteus. He joined the Navy in January.

Now serving at Hurlburt Field, Fla., with a Tactical Air Command unit is T. Sgt. Donald R. Flippo.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob C. Flippo of Sweetwater is an electrical power-line technician and was previously assigned at San Vito Dei Normanni Air Station, Italy.

He is a 1963 graduate of Ruby High School and attended Cisco Junior College. His wife, June, is the daughter of A. D. Riddle of Tahoka.

Pvt. First Class Alfred T. Tyree recently was assigned as an infantryman with the 12th Cavalry at Fort Hood.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frankie J. Tyree of Lamesa entered the Army in October, 1976.

Recently assigned as a cannoneer with the 18th Field Artillery in Baumholder, Germany, was Pvt. Jerry W. Ware.

The son of Mrs. Vivian I. Loving of Levelland entered the Army in June, 1976.

He is a 1973 graduate of Levelland High School. His father, Charles H. Ware, lives in Dallas.

Seaman Recruit Joe A. Bynum joined the Navy in August. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bynum of Lovington, N.M.

A 1975 graduate of Big Spring High School, Seaman Kenneth S. Sherrill, joined the Navy in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wolcott of Big Spring.

A former Springlake resident, Seaman Apprentice Jacob Miller Jr., joined the Navy in September.



RICHARD JONES

A 1977 graduate of Plainview High School, Airman Richard S. Jones, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Jones of Plainview will receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

Also recently graduating from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego were several area men.

Seaman Recruit Robert L. Goodwin joined the Navy in September. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Goodwin of Big Spring.

A former Roswell N.M. resident, Marine Sgt. Dennis H. Louton has been promoted to his present rank and re-enlisted for six years while serving with Marine Air Reserve Training Command, Naval Air Station, Dallas.

The 1974 graduate of Goddard High School joined the Marine Corps in March, 1975. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Louton, and his wife Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle D. Ehret, all live in Roswell.

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IT'S SO NICE TO HAVE YOU BACK — Actress Carol Channing, who opened a six-day run of "Hello Dolly" in Oklahoma City Tuesday night, receives a portrait from Gov. David Boren. She also was honored with an Indian headdress, an honorary colonel's rank in the National Guard and a commodore's commission in the Oklahoma navy. (AP Laserphoto)

Energy Shortages Not Likely, But Winter Brings Many 'Ifs'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The oil, natural gas and coal industries and the electric utilities all are confident we will get through this winter without suffering shortages.

But there are a lot of "ifs" involved. The national weather bureau is predicting a cold winter: colder than usual but not as severe as last winter, when heating oil and natural gas shortages plagued many parts of the country.

The "ifs" include the severity of the winter, developments in Washington on President Carter's energy bill, the possibility of a coal strike and, from the cost point of view, a meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December.

C.R. Turvey, executive vice president, worldwide marketing, Continental Oil Co., said, "We are entering the 1977-78 winter heating oil season with distillate stocks nearly 10 percent higher than at this time last year."

"With this inventory position and assuming a normal winter, an import level of about 300,000 barrels a day is all that will be required to provide adequate distillate supplies."

"This level of distillate imports will not be difficult to realize provided Europe does not have extremely cold weather."

The American Petroleum Institute said inventories of distillate, most of which is used for home heating, stood at a record 260.5 million barrels on Nov. 4. The figure was 5 million barrels up on the previous week and 29 million barrels more than the 231.4 million barrels stockpiled in the same week last year.

Production was running at 3.3 million barrels a day, compared with 3.1 million barrels a day at this time last year.

API said this put the industry in a good position to face even a colder than nor-

mal winter, although it warned spot problems could arise again if the weather were as harsh as last year's cold.

Alton W. Whitehouse, vice chairman of Standard Oil (Ohio), said a lengthy coal strike would create problems, particularly because many industries would switch to oil and thus wipe out the stockpile advantage we have over last winter.

Negotiations for a new coal mining contract are currently reported deadlocked and a strike deadline is only three weeks away.

Whitehouse said the problem most likely to develop this winter would be in distribution of heating oil and gasoline.

"Last winter stretched the delivery capability of workers and equipment to the maximum," he said. Frozen rivers and highways last winter created difficulties for fuel trucks and barges.

The Edison Electric Institute, the electric utility industry association, said it did not anticipate any major supply problems as long as there was not an extended coal strike.

In its annual power survey, the institute said 1977-78 capability was forecast at 547.1 million kilowatts nationally, 7.1

percent (37.1 million kw) up from last winter's 511 million kilowatts.

David H. Foster, executive vice president of the Natural Gas Supply Committee, said, "We have a lot of things going for us that we didn't have last year. The suppliers, the pipelines and industry are all better prepared than they were for last winter."

"Supplies are down, but not significantly. Many companies have switched to other energy sources, but we don't know how many and it's difficult to make firm predictions."

"A lot will depend on the weather. Not just on the severity, but also the duration. Last winter was bad because the cold weather just went on day after day without respite. The suppliers need an occasional warmer day to bring their stocks back up to normal."

Maurice F. Granville, chairman of Texaco Inc., said the oil industry overall was confident.

"We are probably in as good a shape as we can be," he said. "The assessment is, unless we have a very severe winter, they don't expect any difficulties of special magnitude."



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F NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday, November 24, 1977

South American Nations Hit By Spread Of Labor Unrest

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The constant erosion of paychecks by the highest inflation rates in the world has brought on a wave of strikes and armed clashes in South America, threatening the basic economic structures of many nations.

The labor unrest began in the west coast nations of Colombia and Chile, but soon spread across the Andes into Argentina and other countries, bringing violence that has cost 44 lives since September. Only Brazil and Venezuela have escaped the turmoil.

Political factors do not appear to be a major factor in the unrest, which has hit nations ruled by the military as well as countries with civilian governments.

The unrest has resulted in millions of dollars in damage to industrial plants, paralyzed vital production and public services and torn away at delicate economic recovery plans.

In November, Argentina and Colombia gave way to worker demands, granting basic wage hikes from 26 to 40 percent.

But the increases failed to match the loss of buying power caused by inflation — about 150 percent annually in Argentina — and workers have served notice that they want more.

Labor in many South American countries has been stripped of the right to organize, meet, strike and choose its own leaders, putting many obstacles in the path to open and peaceful discussion.

Once-powerful labor federations in Argentina and Chile have been brought under tight control by tough right-wing military governments.

Unions in Peru and Ecuador also operate under military governments that sharply curtail labor rights.

But in democratic Colombia, the traditional rivalry of the country's four main labor unions has been overcome to fight for wage increases and influence in forthcoming elections.

The Colombian government, battling an inflation rate of 29 percent so far this year, refused throughout the first part of 1977 to grant the unions' demands for an across the board wage increase.

On Sept. 14, workers in Bogota and other cities walked off the job in an unprecedented general strike that came in the middle of a 67-day strike by workers at state-owned refineries.

The general strike resulted in two deaths, confrontations between troops and workers and the declaration of a state of siege in one province.

Sabotage at the refineries resulted in \$4 million in damage and production losses were estimated in the millions.

While the Colombian government raised the minimum salary by 25 percent Nov. 1, the unions promised nationwide demonstrations Nov. 18 if their demands for even higher wages are not met.

In Argentina, with the world's highest inflation rate, an October offensive by

government railway, subway, electrical and dock workers resulted in a decree permitting state corporations to grant increases of up to 40 percent.

The railway and subway workers, who sought 100 percent increases, were slow to accept the government increase. They returned to work after an army patrol shot a man exhorting railway workers to strike.

In Ecuador, 25 workers died when police broke up a strike at a sugar mill near Guayaquil in October. The military government said most of the dead fell into an irrigation ditch and drowned while fleeing police. Protests over the incident led to several days of street disturbances and work stoppages throughout the country.

In Chile, signs of labor unrest surfaced last week when an estimated 600 of the 3,000-man early shift did not show for work at the huge El Teniente copper mine 60 miles south of Santiago.

Two pay hikes decreed by the military government this year gave workers a 37 percent increase, but inflation up to Oct. 31 was 55 percent.

An El Teniente labor representative said workers do not want to create problems for the government.

"We do want to explain the economic situation of the workers to the authorities, but there is no dialogue," the representative said.

Peruvian unions have been raging for more than six months over efforts of the military government to impose an economic austerity program.

The program has been demanded by the International Monetary Fund and foreign banks as a prerequisite to extensions of desperately needed credit.

The austerity measures taken last May, including sharp increases in the price of gasoline, public transportation and food and coupled with a partial wage freeze, led to rioting throughout Peru.

Nineteen persons died during a nationwide general strike July 19 which virtually closed down the capital.

After the strike, the government eliminated job security for labor agitators and employers fired some 3,000 labor leaders. Since then the unions have been agitating to have them rehired. Strikes are banned in Peru as part of emergency measures to help combat the fiscal crisis and inflation running at 50 percent this year.

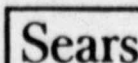
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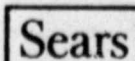
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Government Forming Agencies For Care Of Aged

BOSTON (AP)—One of the top men in the state bureaucracy likes to browse the benches in Boston Common, sit in seedy cafeterias and ride buses at odd hours of the evening.

This is how James H. Callahan meets the people he is paid to serve. As Massachusetts' top administrator of old folks, he seeks out their sometimes depressing world to remind himself of what it is like.

Callahan is in charge of the Department of Elder Affairs.

The affairs of elders, it turns out, are much like the affairs of youngsters, with one exception: the helplessness that comes from arthritic joints, brittle bones, tried reflexes and other accoutrements of old age. And these can turn what is routine for the young into hardships for the old.

So for people fortunate enough to survive past their prime, this young state agency provides necessary services such as cooking, driving and housework.

These are Callahan's concerns, because his job is legally defined as making old people independent. And more than anything, this means keeping them out of nursing homes.

All of this happens at the highest rung of Massachusetts government because as secretary of elder affairs, Callahan is a member of the governor's cabinet. His is one of 10 cabinet-level jobs in Massachusetts, and it is a symbol of the state's recognition of the organized power and social needs of the old.

Massachusetts created the department in 1973. It was the first state to put the department at the cabinet level, but six others have since done the same: Illinois, California, Connecticut, Maryland, Hawaii and Alabama. But every state and territory has some kind of agency for old folks. Across the United States, looking out for the elderly has become one of the fastest growing branches of state government.

Callahan is beefy, soft-spoken and Irish-American. At age 41, he has to get out of his drab offices near Boston Common to see what it's like to be old.

"I tell people that if you want to find out what old people are facing, ride the buses, particularly on off hours, because that's about the only transportation some of them have."

"When you hear they're going to change the bus schedules because they don't have heavy ridership, you know that means nothing to most people. But it means almost everything to a few people."

Callahan's constituents are the men in mismatched suits who pass winter afternoons in \$1.25 movie houses. They are the frail women who are afraid to cook because they might be forgetful around the gas flames.

They are the thousands of old people, alert and intelligent, but stymied by small feats of strength and agility, furious that they can't free a stuck window or move a chair, terrified of the grim alternative to living alone. Often the other possibility is going to a nursing home.

Caring for the aged once fell to younger relatives. But family obligations have changed, and in areas where children or grandchildren once took charge, the state has moved in.

The Department of Elder Affairs is spending \$32 million this year to help make life easier for old folks. Two-thirds of this budget is turned over to 27 home care corporations. These local, non-profit agencies provide most of the day-to-day services.

Workers go into the old people's homes and do their shopping, run errands, help with the cooking. They clean house, fix broken windows and shovel snow. The corporations also provide vans to shuttle

Ignore Letters, Hospitals Told

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—A state official has told state and county mental health facilities they may ignore Secret Service requests for information about patients who express undue interest in public officials such as the president.

L. J. Ganser, administrator of the Division of Community Services, said the state law on patient rights prohibits compliance with the request.

He said the law "prohibits the disclosure of patient information without either a court order or the consent of the patient."

Thomas Zander of the Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union said the Secret Service bureau in Milwaukee sent letters to all state and county hospitals seeking information on patients who have shown unusual interest in the president, vice president or their families.

"When we learned about the Secret Service letter we notified all state and county mental hospital directors that compliance would be a violation of state law, which protects confidentiality of mental patients," Zander said.

The memo by Ganser said the institution should not make an exception to the rule unless it knows "a patient poses an imminent threat to another person."

Safari Cheetahs Set For Survival Test

WINSTON, Ore. (UPI)—Khayam and Juba, a pair of cheetahs reared in captivity, will be taken from the Wildlife Safari's animal preserve to Southwest Africa to determine whether they can adapt to living in the wilds.

The 11-month-old cheetahs were part of a litter of four born at the Safari grounds. Safari officials claim a world record for cheetahs surviving in captivity with 23 living out of 28 cubs born in six litters.

Bill York, Safari director of zoology, said he believes the cheetahs will successfully adapt to the wilds. He said their parents were born in Namibia in Southwest Africa.

the elderly to doctors' appointments, community centers and meal halls.

Another program provides low-cost meals for old people at churches, schools and other central places. Currently, the program provides 10,000 meals a day at 191 locations. For those too feeble to go out, the program delivers dinners to their homes.

The department also provides jobs for about 500 elderly. For a 37½-hour week of work in a hospital, nursing home or social agency, they make \$50.

The agency helps set up senior citizen centers, provides lawyers for nursing home residents and has ombudsmen who help work out the problems of people in nursing homes.

"Our primary function is to marshal all of the local, state and federal resources for the benefit of the independence and dignity of older persons," Callahan says.

That phrase runs through Callahan's conversation because it is the law. The legislation that created the department orders it to come up with "innovative programs to insure the dignity and independence of elderly persons."

The department tries to do this in its own office. Of its 65 employees, 30 percent are over age 55.

Their concerns cover a sizable portion of the state. Sixteen percent of Massachusetts' 5.9 million residents are over age 60. On the whole, they are poor. More than half have a family income of less than \$5,000 a year.

However, spending money on the old may not even be the department's biggest challenge.

"The most important thing this office does is get out in front of some of the elderly issues," Callahan says.

That means being an advocate for the elderly. Callahan says he and staff members testify at hearings on issues that affect old people, among them welfare reform, national health care, food stamps and mandatory retirement laws.

"...This means keeping them out of nursing homes."

It also means working behind the scenes for the old folks in the state agencies that handle transportation, welfare and housing.

Most of the state agencies for the elderly grew out of a 1965 federal law, the Older Americans Act. To get the money provided by the law, states had to set up departments to administer it.

The idea of a high-level department in Massachusetts was born when the state

government was reorganized in a cabinet form. Organized groups of old people lobbied mightily for their own secretary in the new cabinet.

"We really packed the State House for several hearings to impress on legislators that we were in back of the proposal," says Melvin Cass, 81, of Boston. "We wanted to have a separate department. We felt that the seniors were entitled to special treatment and special privileges as a group."

Callahan is the third person to head the department. He says he learned a lot about keeping people independent when he was director of a state hospital for the handicapped.

Most of Massachusetts' old people don't use the department's services. One survey shows that about 80 percent get along very well on their own.

That figure was arrived at by Laurence G. Branch, director of the Center for Survey Research, a joint venture of Harvard, MIT and the University of Massachusetts. He has been studying the needs of the state's old people for three years.

Seven percent of those over 65 could use the kind of helping hand services provided by the department, he says, and four percent are doing that.

Branch said the state could keep another six percent out of the nursing homes by providing more extensive services. These are people too weak to take care of themselves but too strong and alert to be happy in a nursing home.

Missing this group is the department's main failure, he says. They need help in their homes with such chores as dressing and grooming.

"Here's a person we define as frail," he said. "They don't need to go into an institution yet. Let's authorize the amount of money equal to what it would cost to institutionalize him and set up the services he needs."

Frank Mannings, director of the state Association of Older Americans, agrees that the department could do more to keep people out of nursing homes.

He would like the state to build a kind of half-way housing for old people — places that provide more care than tradi-

tional apartments but more freedom than nursing homes.

"A nursing home is hard on a person who still has a degree of mobility and is alert," he said. "I've seen people go into a nursing home just because there was no other place to take them. And they deteriorated within a year. It's the regimentation."

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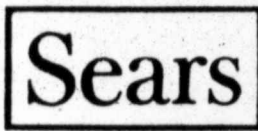
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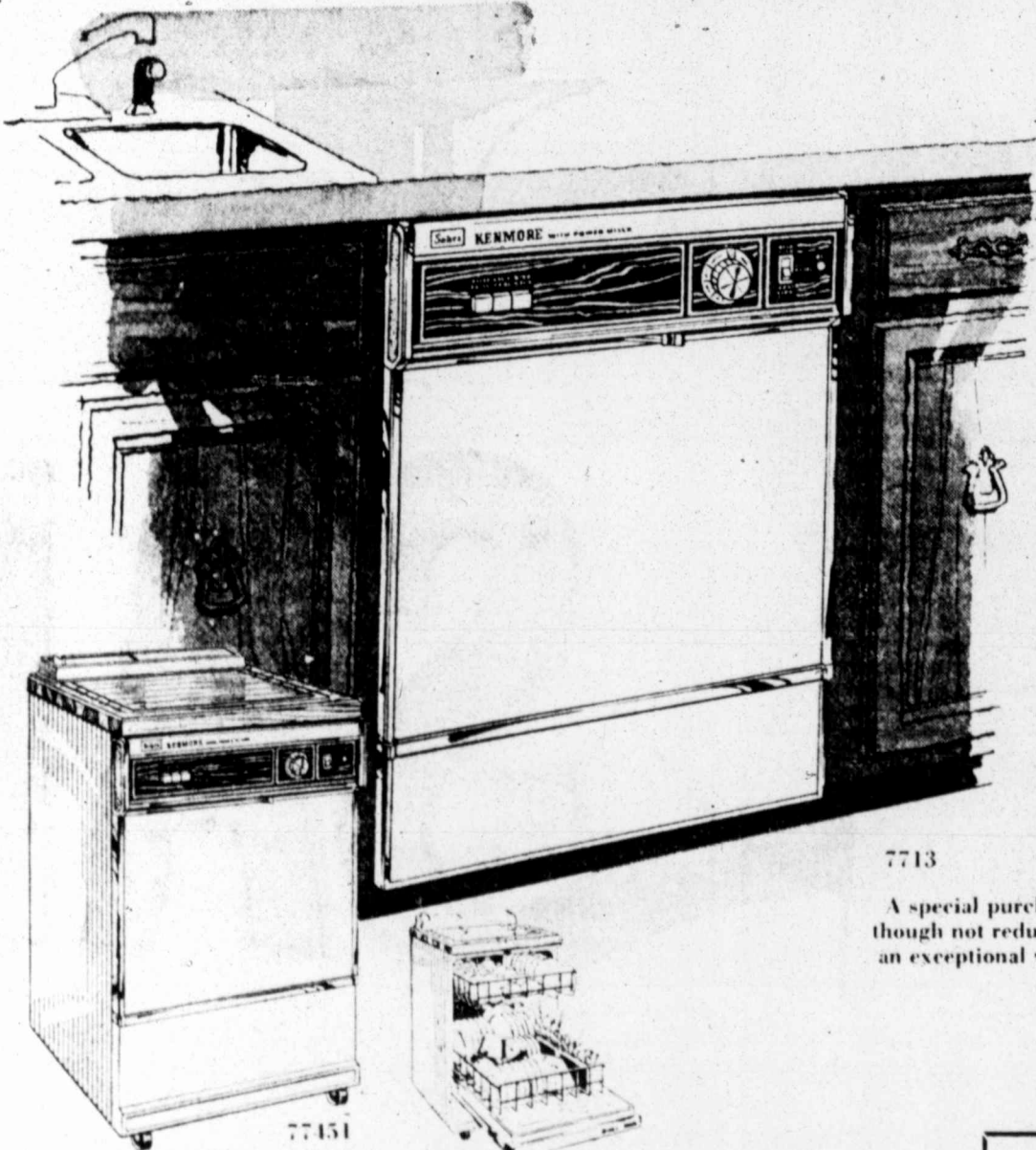
ORDER NOW FOR HOLIDAY GIVING!
"We've Built Our Business on Quality!" Satisfaction Guaranteed

GARDNER'S SMOKED TURKEYS
103 E. Broadway 762-1313



Special Purchase

Kenmore dishwashers with pot-pan cycle



7713

A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Power Miser switch helps you to save electrical energy

Limited quantities

209⁹⁵ built-in

Work saving pot and pan cycle helps get your cookware clean! Power Miser control allows you to save electrical energy with a choice of hot or cool drying temperatures. Efficient forced air drying. Three pushbutton cycles. Changeable front color panels. Installation additional.

Portable dishwasher with solid maple wood top **229.95**

Colors available, \$5 extra.

No Monthly Payment Until February 1978

on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Free-Arm Sewing Head

SAVE \$40! with built-in buttonholer

Regular \$199.95

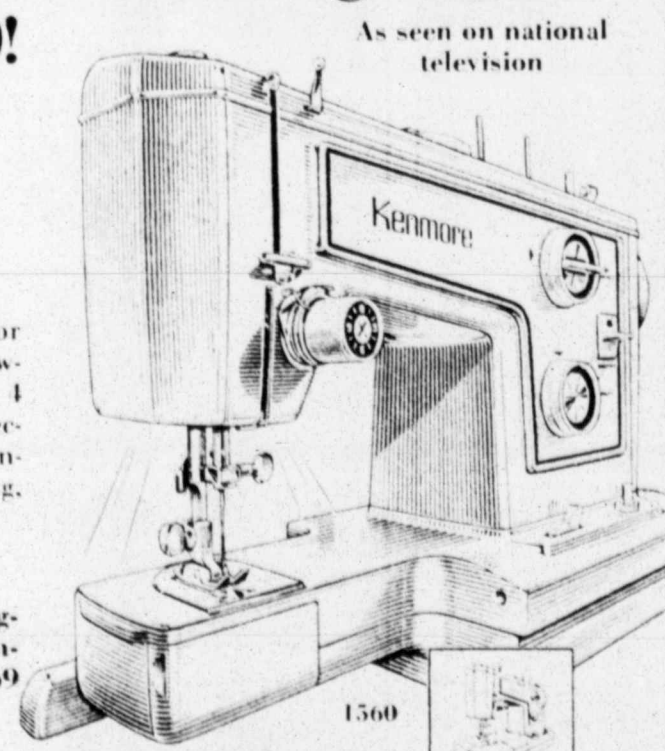
159⁹⁵

Convertible surface for regular or free-arm sewing. 12 built-in stitches; 4 regular, 4 stretch, 4 decorative. Built-in buttonholer. Blind hemming, mending.

Sale ends Dec. 28

Sewing console. Sears regular low price (un-assembled) \$69 \$10 extra for assembly

Call for Free Home Demonstration



1560

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

Special Purchase Upright vacuum with attachments

59⁹⁵

Beater brush helps loosen, sweep up embedded dirt. Vacuum adjusts to 4 rug heights. Attachments for upholstery, bare-floor, dusting and crevices.

SAVE \$25! Rug-shampooer, floor polisher

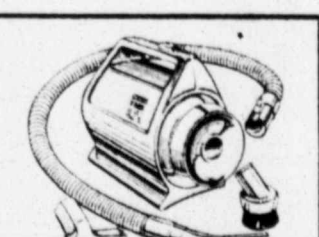
Regular \$79.95 **54⁹⁵**

Shampoo rugs or scrub, wax, buff and polish hard surfaces. Cleans a wide 14-in. path. 2-speeds. 14-oz. dispenser tank. \$6.59 one gallon of rug shampoo...\$5.19 Sale ends Nov. 26



3851

8860



Save \$10 on 6190 hand vacuum Regular \$39.95 **29⁹⁵** Canister motor in a light-weight cleaner. For car, furniture, workshop.



Sale ends Nov. 26 Dial to 4 positions



Reusable dirt cup 6328

Save \$10! Kwik-sweep vacuum Regular \$39.95 **29⁹⁵** Lightweight for fast pick-ups. 2 speeds, 4-rug-pile settings, edge-cleaning.



Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall 793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS: 9:30 to 9 Mon. thru Sat.

Marr...
Javier Gonz...
La Cruz, 17, bo...
Wille D. Ada...
both of Lubbo...
Manuel C. Bu...
gas, 51, both of...
Teddy Paul...
Higgins, 21, bo...
Donald Lym...
Good, 23, both...
Ronald Lee I...
20, both of Lub...
Blanchard E...
Venell Dewber...
Simon Gonz...
evedo, 20, both...
James Newb...
abeth Ameen...
Alan Richar...
June Tucker, 2...
Richard Ne...
Higginbotham...
Robert Ste...
Wis., and Cyp...
Lubbock...
Billy Bob B...
Brown, 17, bot...
Domingo S...
Lara, 20, both...
Rector Kinl...
Sims, 59, both...
William Jen...
erme Galloway...
Jim Bart A...
Russell, 20, bo...
Dennis Ray...
Barton, 22, bo...
Buddy Gene...
Haywood, 24...
Norman Wa...
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Ruben Guet...
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Trans-Conti...
Phillips, indiv...
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Rory Don...
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Dwayne H...
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Randy Rec...
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Co., set asid...
June E. B...
for divorce...
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Robe...
Dorothy L...
Knight, suit...
Iowa Tru...
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suit for dam...
Marrita J...
divorce...
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Job...
Edith Ann...
ance Co., se...
Jane Ann...
Billy G. J...
Irma Her...
Susan L...
Hines...
Charles I...
wife, W73...
Isabel L...
wife, Lot 7...
Nolan J...
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Patricia...
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John D...
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Larry V...
and wife...
Nita Lu...
7, Block 3...
John E...
Systems...
Block A...
Old Gl...
wife, Lot...
Charles...
Rogers at...

Official Records

Marriage License Applications

Javier Gonzalez Hernandez, 17, and Sally De La Cruz, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Willie D. Adams, 47, and Para Nell Hurd, 38, both of Lubbock.
 Manuel C. Boisse, 64, and Juana Castro Vargas, 51, both of Lubbock.
 Teddy Paul Wallace, 21, and Susan Marie Higgins, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Lynn Tucker, 23, and Terri Lynn Good, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Lee Lenox, 20, and Kathy Jo Corbin, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Blanchard Edward Taylor, 20, and Jonita Venell Dewberry, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Simon Gonzales, 22, and Margaret Rose Acevedo, 20, both of Slaton.
 James Newton Roberts, 36, and Donna Elizabeth Ameen, 35, both of Lubbock.
 Alan Richard Emerson, 23, and Rande June Tucker, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Richard Neal Potts, 20, and Susan Elaine Higginbotham, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Stephen Mecham, 22, of Greenfield, Wis., and Cynthia Lynne Ridgeway, 25, of Lubbock.
 Billy Bob Turner, 17, and Polly Wilene Brown, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Domingo S. DeLeon, 27, and Susie Hewitt Lara, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Rector Kinley Parks, 76, and Rosie Lee Sims, 59, both of Lubbock.
 William Jerry Dilda, 22, and Rhonda Katherine Galloway, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Jim Bart Ashlock, 20, and Cynthia Ruth Russell, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Dennis Ray Heinsohn, 22, and Debra Karen Barton, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Buddy Gene Foster, 29, and Ouida Christine Haywood, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Norman Wayne Ashley, 38, and Connie Gail Parrish, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Ruben Guerra, 23, and Gloria Maria Cerda, 28, both of Lubbock.

Monte Holmes and wife to George Elias and wife, Lot 102, Farrar Mesa.
 Wagonwheel Investments Inc. to Windmill Investment Inc., Lot 436, Raintree.
 Wagonwheel Investments Inc. to Sunrise Builders Inc., E 61', Lot 58, Pink Parrish.
 Bob Tramel to Gary Michael McKinney and wife, Lot 5, Mesa Park.
 O. Arnold Bartlett and wife to Morris E. Dinwiddie and wife, Lot 90, Town Village.
 Kyla Kay Jenkins to Larry Doyle Jenkins, Lot 65, Wolforth Heights.
 Final Draw Inc. to Nicholas A. Bukis and wife, Lot 179, Horne's Mesa.
 Michael B. Walker and wife to L.C. Kilgore, Lot 467, DePauw McLarty.
 D.B. Gordon to Allan D. Gamblin and wife, W73, Lot 119, Idalou Gardens.
 Valton V. Cox to Ellis W. Kesterson and

wife, 1.79 acres of SW/4 Section 17, Block D2.
 Minnie Lee Funk to Robert Holt Wade, Lot 6, Block 15, Clayton Carter.
 William Larry Riney and wife to Alan L. Brunson, Lot 1, Block 47, Slaton Addition.
 Marlin D. Hennig, William G. to Wil-Mar Properties Inc., Tract of NE part Section 34, Block A.
 Byron Dale Tate to Hazel Tate Branscum, Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 7, South Slaton.
 Dorothy Grace Tate Craven to Hazel Tate Branscum, Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 7, South Slaton.
 Annie Bell Tate Kenney to Hazel Tate Branscum, Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 7, South Slaton.
 Arthur Powell Tate, Ind., Exec., of Elizabeth Belle Tate, deceased, to Hazel Tate Branscum, Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 7, South Slaton.
 Auther Powell Tate to Hazel Tate Branscum, Lots 7, 8, 9, Block 7, South Slaton.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Myra Belle Wilson McCarty, application by Mabel Wilson Wheeler, applicant, to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Paul Lewis Payne, application by Paul L. Payne Jr., independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Novella Richmond Crump, application by Novella Hart, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding

Proctor and Gamble Distributing Co. against Kenneth Rutherford, individually and formerly doing business as Brookside Inn; suit on account.
 Republic Distributors Inc. against Garland Boggs, individually and doing business as Gebco Fabricators, suit on account.
 Trans-Continental Bolt Co. against Danny Phillips, individually and doing business as B & B Duroc Farms, suit on account.
 Sears, Roebuck & Co. against Bobby Ford, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Alice Mae Whaley against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Rory Don Boothe against Evaristo Castillo Jr., suit on agreement.
 Dwayne Hanks and Barbara Hanks, suit for divorce.
 Randy Reed and Cynthia Reed, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Messenger Corp., a Delaware corporation, against Ray Pace and Ethel Pace, husband and wife, individually and doing business as Vista Directories, a partnership, suit to enforce judgment.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Georgia-Pacific Corp. against Eloi F. Newman, suit to enforce judgment.
 Jose A. Perez against The Home Insurance Co., set aside.
 June E. Batiste and David L. Batiste, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Dorothy Lee Knight and Clyde Franklin Knight, suit for divorce.
 Iowa Truck Leasing Inc. and John Rinck against Trailmobile Division, Pullman Inc., suit for damages.
 Marrita Jan Lewis and Joe E. Lewis, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Edith Aury Stringer against Aetna Insurance Co., set aside.

Divorces Granted

Jane Ann Kinsey and Billy Wayne Kinsey.
 Billy G. Johnson and Barbara J. Johnson.
 Irma Hernandez and Ben Hernandez.
 Susan Lanham Hines and Randall Scott Hines.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charles Haynes Adams to Billy L. Smith and wife, W73, Lot 79, Briercroft.
 Isabel Luna and wife to Jessie G. Salas and wife, Lot 7, Block 4, Rix Addition.
 Nolan J. Robnett Jr. and wife to Ceejay Furnishings, Lots 6, 7, Block 108, Overton.
 Brickwood Homes Inc. to Jeffrey Scott Patterson and wife, Lot 31, Ridge Wood.
 Mark Edwin Huckabee to Michael Dennis Wortmanet and wife, Lot 48, Raintree.
 William J. Alford III to Jefferson F. Vandewolk and wife, Lot 1, Plantation House Addition.
 Scott Hartsfield to Ralph E. Denney and wife, Lot 22, Block 7, Green Aces.
 Marathon Paving & Utility Constructors Inc. to Hermann H. Froesbee and wife, Lot 38, Block 2, Replat Lake Ransom Canyon.
 Patricia Ellen Spiller to Jeffrey William King and wife, Lot 19, Block 5, Westover Heights.
 Bennett Properties to Alex Cooke, Dan Law & V.O. Murray, Tract of Section 5, Block E2.
 John D. Abney to Terry Menefee, Lot 4, Block 2, Lots 13, 16, 18, 19, Block 6, Lots 33, 38, 39 Block 8, all in Avalon Addition.
 Jerry D. Martin and wife to Howard Hampton Hensley, Lot 8, Raintree.
 Larry W. Grissom and wife to Mike R. Cook and wife, E80', Lot 54, Wright Heights.
 Nita Lutrick Overton to Nita Beth Lee, Lot 7, Block 3, W.T. Sheperd Subdivision.
 John E. Vickers and others to J & G Waste Systems Inc., Tract of W part of Section 27, Block A.
 Old Glory Corp. to Robert Cline Watson and wife, Lot 31, Village West.
 Charles J. Farrell and wife to Robert L. Rogers and wife, Lot 267, Melonie Park.

Underwood's "Old Fashioned" SPECIAL

FROM OUR CARRY-OUT COUNTER for Nov.

For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal

1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef	3.98
1 pt. Beans	.80
1 pt. Cole Slaw	.80
1 pt. Macaroni Salad	.95

All For Only \$3.98 •• Get a \$6.53 Value

Underwood's
BAR-B-Q CATERING

711 34th St. 747-2775

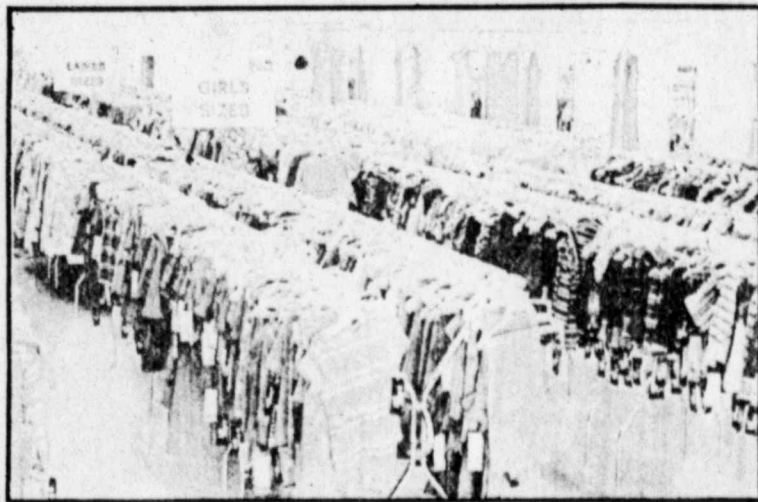
4601 50th St. 795-5229

Announcing

aileen.

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY

SALE



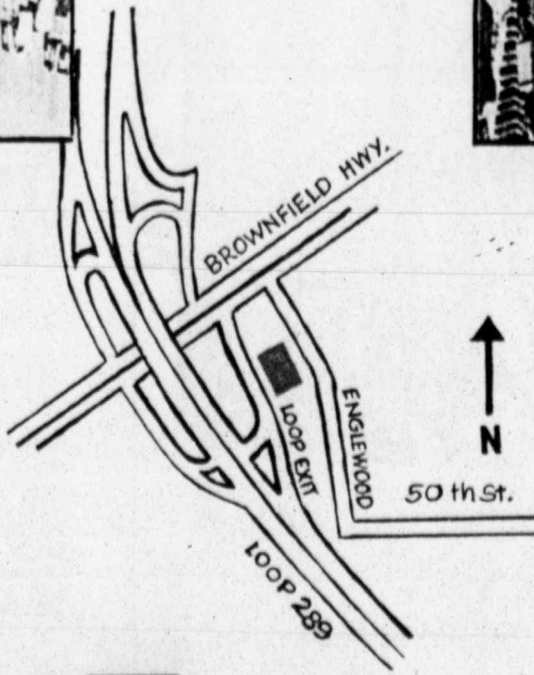
PLENTY OF LARGE DRESSING ROOMS



SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF FASHIONS

- Ladies striped velour blouson with hood nationally advertised price \$30.00 **OUR PRICE \$18.00**
- Junior Argyle sleeveless vest nationally advertised price \$12.00 **OUR PRICE \$7.20**
- Girls gauchos with a front yoke nationally advertised price \$9.50 **OUR PRICE \$5.70**
- Ladies velour pullover with dolman sleeves nationally advertised price \$25.00 **OUR PRICE \$15.00**

- Juniors drawstring pants nationally advertised price \$18.00 **OUR PRICE \$10.80**
- Girls Crew-necked blouson with handwarmer and top-stitching nationally advertised price \$11.50 **OUR PRICE \$6.90**
- Ladies cowl-necked sweater with racing stripes nationally advertised price \$22.00 **OUR PRICE \$13.20**
- Juniors blouson T-shirt with roll-up sleeves nationally advertised price \$14.00 **OUR PRICE \$8.40**



OPEN DAILY
10 AM to 7 PM

aileen

"Selling Only First Quality"

LOOP 289
AND
BROWNFIELD HWY.

Bank Robber Receives Sentence

Danny Floyd, who last week turned state's evidence and testified against a Wolforth bank robbery defendant, Wednesday pleaded guilty to taking part in the \$66,000 holdup, and got a five-year penitentiary term.

In assessing the sentence, Judge Robert C. Wright went along with a plea bargaining arrangement worked out between the Criminal District Attorney's office and Floyd's court-appointed attorney Leota Alexander.

Three other defendants in the Aug. 31, 1976, robbery of the American Bank of Commerce at Wolforth got much stiffer penalties from Lubbock County juries:

Burton Russell Beadle, 44, whom Floyd testified against and whom prosecutors alleged was the brains behind the biggest bank heist in county history, received a 99-year prison term.

Jerry Wayne Trussell was assessed a life sentence in April, and Joe Carroll Jackson earlier received a 60-year term.

Floyd, a lanky, somewhat stoop-shouldered 23-year-old, testified again Wednesday that Beadle was the leader of the quartet which burst into the bank about 7:45 a.m. a year and a half ago.

After forcing employees to lie on the floor, covered by two gun-toting men,

two other bandits emptied the vault. Some \$40,000 of the \$66,000 taken still is missing.

Floyd said he had not known any of the three men convicted of the hold-up more than a week, and indicated he was "just a fourth person brought along at the last minute."

The high school graduate who has a year of college behind him testified, during the punishment portion of the guilty plea hearing, that he has only one previous felony conviction — a burglary in Seminole for which he served a probated sentence.

Another conviction, one on a New Mexico drug charge, was reversed, he said.

The five-year sentence is the minimum allowed by law on a conviction of aggravated robbery. Punishment could have ranged as high as 99 years or life.

Plainview School Plan Clouded By Land Deal

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — A land option was exercised earlier this week for slightly less than four acres in the 1100 block of West 24th Street here, leaving the future site of the proposed Coronado Seventh Grade Learning Center in jeopardy.

The option was exercised Tuesday, leaving the remaining 10 acres to the school district which now has option on that portion of the property. School officials had been hopeful that the option on the four acres would not be exercised so they could purchase the entire 13.88 acre lot.

School trustees must now decide if they want to go ahead and build the school on the remaining 10 acres or try to purchase a larger plot.

They could initiate condemnation proceedings in an effort to legally acquire the entire 13.88 acres. However, Supt.

Manslaughter Term Set In Plainview

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW—An eight-woman, four-man jury Tuesday returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter against Tanis Morales Jr. of Petersburg.

Morales was sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary, which was probated by the jury.

Morales was charged with the Aug. 18, 1975, shooting of Albert Mendez.

According to Hale County sheriff's deputies, Mendez was shot four times with a .22 caliber automatic rifle and died about 24 hours later in a Plainview hospital. The shooting apparently stemmed from a long-running feud between the two men, officers said.

Morales had been free on bond for more than two years pending the outcome of the trial.

The trial, which began about noon Monday, was held in the 64th District Court of Judge John T. Boyd.

Legal Aid Program's Extension Endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House-Senate conferees agreed Wednesday on a three-year extension of the federal legal aid program, retaining a controversial provision to prohibit lawyers from handling school desegregation suits.

The Senate dropped its demand that the school desegregation ban be lifted.

Sens. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., tried unsuccessfully to win a compromise, but were rejected by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., the sole House negotiator present. He had proxy votes from other House conferees.

The conferees agreed the committee report would include language allowing lawyers to counsel clients about a school desegregation matter, but not become actively involved in such litigation.

The bill calls for a \$205 million authorization for the current fiscal year and an "open-ended" authorization for the next two years.

The conference committee is expected to file the official report on the agreements next week.

Postal Council To Hold Breakfast

The Postal Customer's Council will hold a Dutch treat breakfast Tuesday morning at the El Toreador Room, Furr's Cafeteria, Town and Country Shopping Center, Fourth Street and University Avenue.

Joe Winegar, chairman of the council, arranged the 7:30 a.m. breakfast for all council members.

Postal managers are in charge of the program and will answer questions following the program.

Lubbock postmaster Elmer J. Reed Jr. said that postal customers are invited to attend the breakfast, even though they may not now be a member of the council. Persons wishing to attend should contact Customer Services, U.S. Postal Customer, 782-7332 or 762-7320. Out-of-town customers also are invited to attend, Reed added.

Dr. Glenn Harrison said that course of action is unlikely.

According to school officials, a HUD-assisted housing complex for the elderly may be built on the four acres.

Dr. Harrison told trustees at a special meeting earlier this week that architects handling the school project said Coronado could be built on the remaining 10 acres.

However, school officials seemed to agree that the full 13.88 acre plot would have been better suited for the new school.

A special school board meeting is expected to discuss the matter next week.

CASH LOANED

GALAXY PAWN 1621 19th SEE PAPPY DADDY

Hello, Hester's office center, I need...



Hester's OFFICE CENTER
A DIVISION OF ORCUTTER, INC.
PEOPLE MAKE A BUSINESS, AND WE HAVE THE PEOPLE.

DOWNTOWN 15th & TEXAS 762-5291

Sears



Sale ends Dec. 3

1/3 off! V-neck sweaters and knit sweater shirts

V-neck sweater Regular \$17.00 13⁹⁹	Sweater shirts Regular \$12.00 7⁹⁹
---	--

What could be nicer for winter than a V-neck sweater or a warm sweater shirt. In assorted colors. Sizes S to XL.



Sale ends Dec. 1

Sale! Men's quilted mountain coat

Coat, Reg. \$35.00

27⁹⁹

Nylon shell and lining, thick polyester fiberfill insulation, 2 handwarmer pockets. Solid colors. Sizes S to XL.

Save \$5

Sears Best knit slacks for men in solids and fancies

10⁹⁹

Regular \$16.00 \$17 Full-cut slacks...11.99

Sale ends Dec. 3

We've made it easy for you to buy Sears Best slacks! By reducing the price of these polyester Perma-Prest® doubleknit slacks with a comfortable stretch Ban-Rol® waistband. Waist sizes 32-40, regular cut.

\$9.99 Solid color silky knit shirt 7.99
\$12.00 Patterned silky knit shirt 8.99

Save \$4

Brushed denim jeans

8⁹⁹

Regular \$13.00

Casual style brushed denim jeans with western scoop front pockets. Perma-Prest®.

Sale ends Dec. 1

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area; sizes, colors, styles may vary by stores

Ask about Sears credit plans

Sale ends Dec. 3

Save \$3

During Sears lots-a-cotton long-sleeved dress shirt sale for men

Woven solids Regular \$11.00 7⁹⁹	Knit solids Regular \$12.00 8⁹⁹	Woven patterns Regular \$13.00 9⁹⁹
--	---	--

Right now you can save on long-sleeve dress shirts and get the comfort of natural cotton plus the easy-care performance of polyester, in a fresh 60% cotton and 40% polyester blend. These full-fashioned shirts are available in woven solids, knit solids and woven patterns.

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

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tinada of 3301 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces at 12:20 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Garcia of 3106 Fordham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 2:09 p.m. Tuesday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Inkteberger of O'Donnell on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 7:46 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Acevedo of 3116 Emory St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 10 pounds 1 ounce at 4:54 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Martin of 513 Tulane St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 ounces at 6:54 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Wright of Lubbock on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 8:05 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hoed of Welch on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/4 ounces at 1:59 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Treat of 3204 50th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 9:01 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin of 4003 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 11:31 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Sears

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

HANGING I
Aggie Leslie
& M Universi

Toy sal

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HANGING IN THERE—Precariously perched 60 feet above thousands of logs, Texas Aggie Leslie Chipman of Texas City wires in logs to the 1977 Aggie bonfire at Texas A & M University. (AP Laserphoto)

Flights Steer Clear Of Neighborhoods

NEW YORK (AP) — The first commercial supersonic flights from New York to Europe left Kennedy Airport today, using a runway that limited the number of people exposed to their take-off noise.

The delta-winged SSTs took off on runway 31 Left, then banked sharply over Jamaica Bay to avoid the Howard Beach neighborhood in Queens, one of the most prominent in the legal battle that kept the Concorde away from New York for 20 months.

Conventional jets were using runway 4 Right, which took them over the community of Laurel.

"That is the one runway we said we will never use for Concorde," said Alfred

de Cabrol, assistant to Air France's general manager for the United States.

Among those aboard the Air France Concorde, which took off at 10:59 a.m. and was due in Paris 3 hours and 45 minutes later after a flight at twice the speed of sound, was Henry Franke, board chairman of the City National Bank and Trust Co. of Oklahoma City, who was beginning a honeymoon.

BULL RUN PROTECTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Wednesday creating a special management unit in the Mount Hood National Forest to protect the Bull Run Watershed, the White House said.

"We want to miss the jet lag," he said. The British Airways version left 90 minutes later.

The two jetliners, built jointly by a British and French consortium, landed at Kennedy Tuesday morning.

"We've reached the goal that we set for

ourselves two years ago — the promised land," said Marcel Cavaille, French secretary of state for transportation. "The next stop is Paris-Tokyo."

The fare was \$793. That compares with a normal first class ticket price of \$956, or the recent no-frills, standby fare of \$146.

Shallow Waterbeds

Inc. **COMPARE**

King mattress & box springs -10 year warranty \$569.00.

VS.

Pinewood mirrored bookcase frame and all waterbed accessories \$469 installation & 10 years warranty.

VALUE & COMPARE-OPEN SUNDAYS 12-6

Shop The Other Place in South Plains Mall for Christmas Gifting Choices from ONE OF THE MOST COMPLETE GOURMET SHOPS IN WEST TEXAS.

- Wilton Armetal
- Pfaltzgraff
- Gourmet Limited
- Zanger Knives
- Scandicraft
- Cuisinarts
- Melitta
- T-Fal
- West Virginia Glass
- John Boos Chopping Blocks
- Carbone
- Spring Copper

the other place

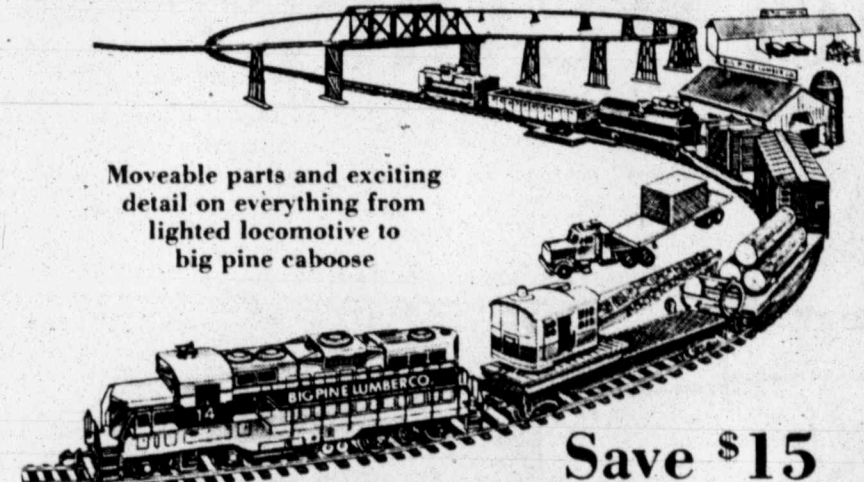
the Quaint Gourmet Cookware and Gift Shop near the Fountain in South Plains Mall

799-1511

Sears



Toy sale prices end Nov. 26



Moveable parts and exciting detail on everything from lighted locomotive to big pine caboose

Save \$15

Timberline freight train 8-unit HO scale with accessories

"Let's pretend" lumber operation. Bring in logs on Timberline railroad to Big Pine Lumber Co. Take them to the sawmill and ship them out by truck. Big 77 pc. train set.

Regular \$44.99
29⁸⁷



Save \$10

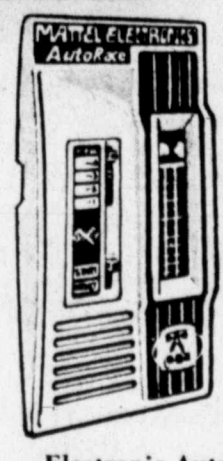
Ultra 5 slotless road race by AURORA

Regular \$34.99

24⁸⁷



CSF Rescue by Remco
Regular \$12.95 **9⁸⁷**



Electronic Auto Race by Mattel
Sears price **1⁷⁹⁷**



Evil Knievel Hi-Jumper Cycle by Ideal
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AMERICAN MODELS FOR THE SOVIETS — Two unidentified American models display bathing suits during a fashion show given for those visiting the Soviet National Exhibition underway in Los Angeles, Tuesday. The Exhibition which had

promised to be embroiled in religious-political controversies has hosted thousands of visitors with barely an incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Algerian Gas Price Reviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration's price-monitoring agency urged the Department of Energy today to reject recommendations that would require all natural gas consumers to absorb the high cost of Algerian gas.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said the action would "needlessly increase inflationary pressures" in the economy by driving up the price of all natural gas.

The council objected to the opinions of two government administrative law judges who said the expensive import price of liquefied Algerian natural gas (LNG) should be mixed in with the cheaper domestic price before being sold to consumers.

The council said a mixed price would disguise the actual high cost of the Algerian gas and thereby reduce incentives for consumers to minimize its use.

In a brief filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, the council urged that the Algerian gas be separately priced. The import price of Algerian gas,

it said, would be \$5.57 per thousand cubic feet, compared with domestic prices of \$2 and below.

The \$5.57 Algerian natural gas would be equal to a price of \$29 for a barrel of oil, which is about twice the current price of imported oil.

Mixed pricing would encourage additional imports of expensive foreign gas, the council said.

The council said price mixing would

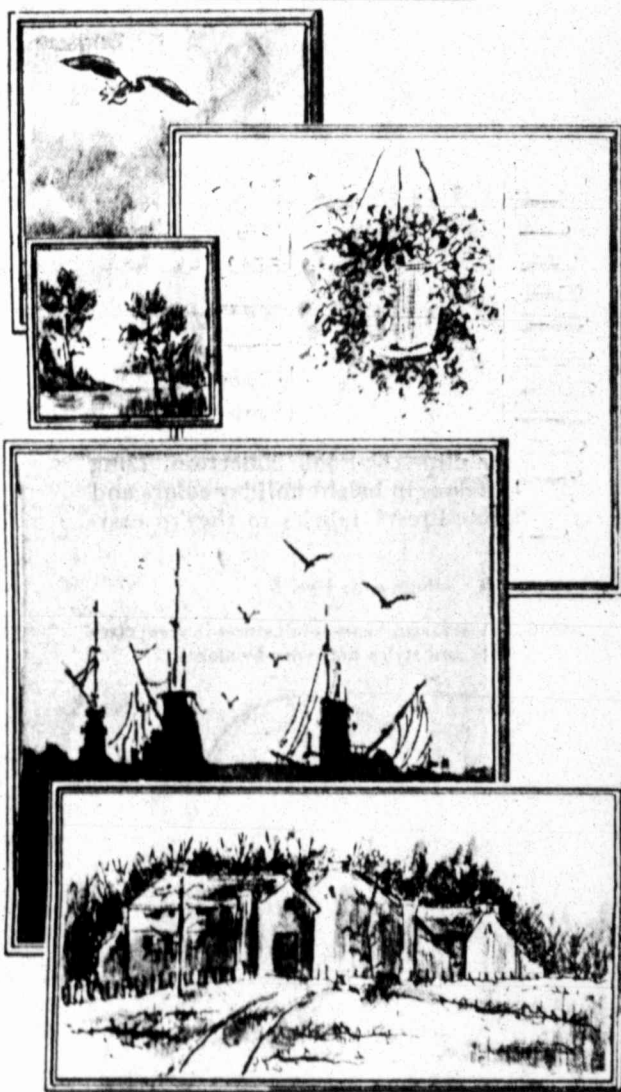
needlessly increase inflationary pressures and would be inconsistent with the president's energy policy, including conservation directives.

The administrative law judges had issued their recommendations for mixed pricing to the Department of Energy in separate cases involving the El Paso Eastern Co. and the Tenneco Atlantic Pipeline Co.

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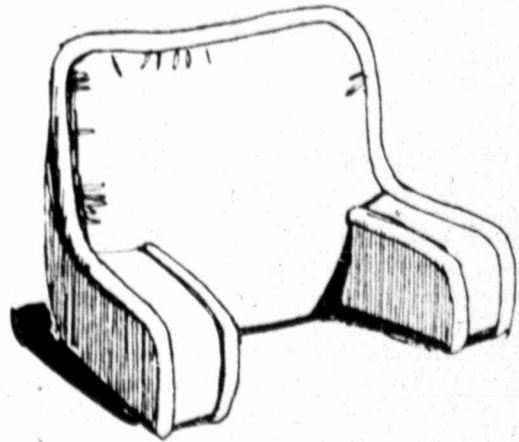
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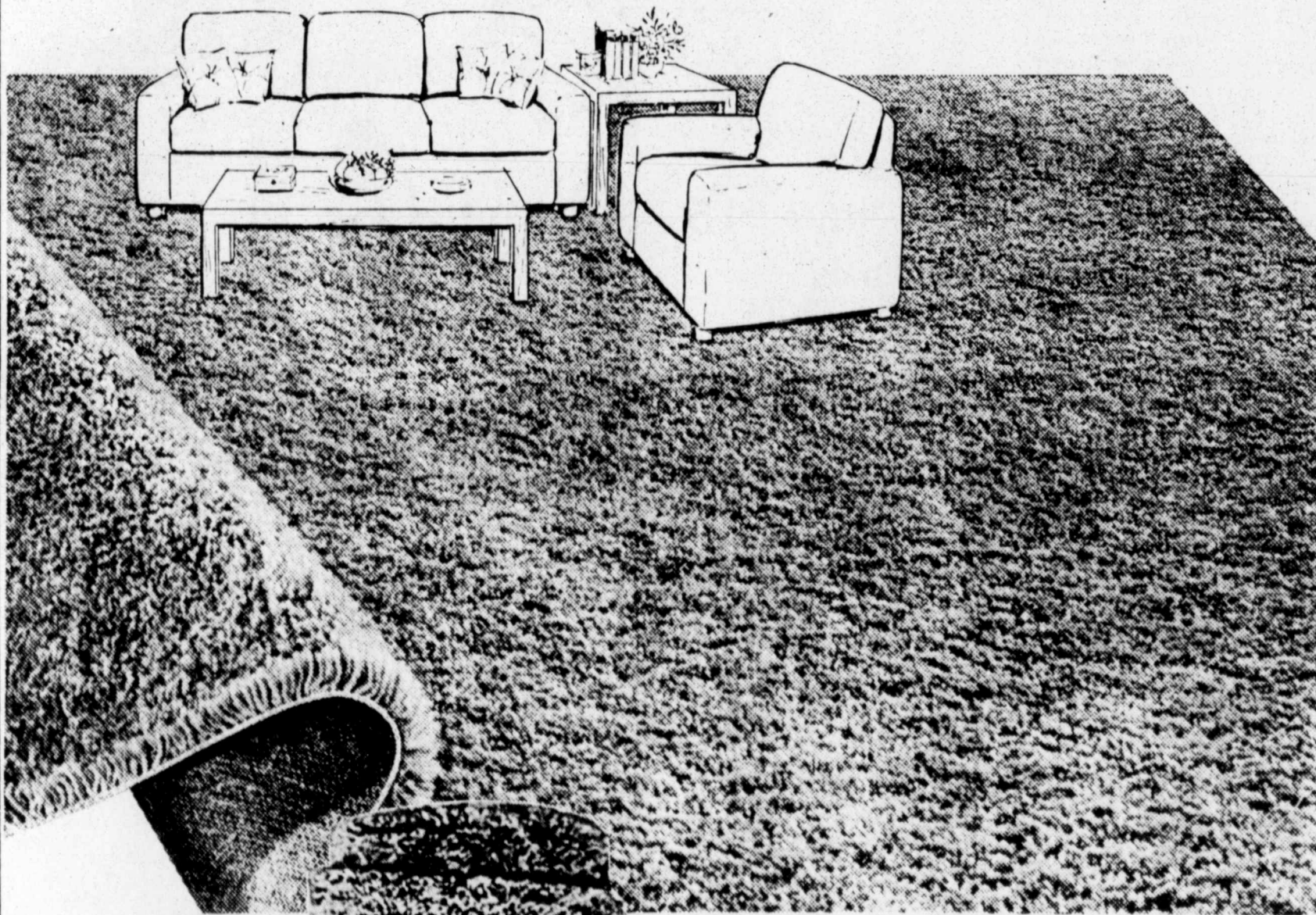


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Senator In Attack On Liquid Protein

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urged the Food and Drug Administration Wednesday to declare pre-digested liquid protein a new prescription drug and order it off the market pending laboratory tests of its safety and effectiveness.

The FDA announced plans two weeks ago to require a warning label on liquid protein containers after receiving evidence that at least 10 women had died as a

result of the popular modified fast that substitutes small amounts of liquid protein for food.

Meanwhile, officials at the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said they have received reports of 26 deaths in which liquid protein diets may have played a part, although other causes have not been ruled out in any but the original 10 reported to FDA.

In a letter to FDA commissioner Don-

ald Kennedy, Percy, the ranking Republican on the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, said that on the basis of the data collected so far: "I urge you, at an absolute minimum, to immediately reclassify liquid protein a prescription drug, not to be available over the counter."

Percy's proposal would mean the various liquid protein products now sold under about 50 brand names in health food,

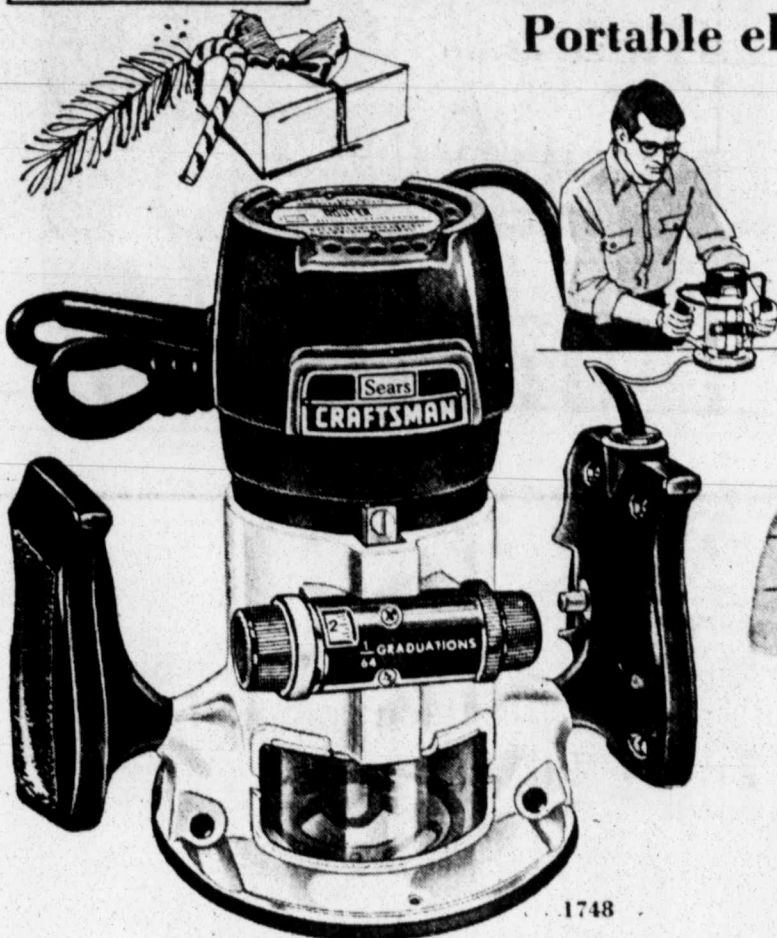
drug and discount stores across the country would be banned for at least several years while tests were being made on the product's safety.

An FDA spokesman said Percy's letter provided "no new information" but added the agency has not ruled out stronger regulatory action — including the possibility of declaring it a prescription drug — if warranted.

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Economy Prophets Help Firms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mathematics, economics and computers have merged to create a \$35 million-a-year forecasting market that huge corporations use to help track a turbulent economy.

The nation's "big three forecasters" don't promise risk-free predictions and admit to the possibility of error, but right or wrong they collect individual fees as high as \$100,000 a year from their corporate and government clients.

Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, Mass., the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Econometric Forecasting Associates and Chase Manhattan Banks Chase Econometrics are considered tops in the field.

Economist Stephen McNeese of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston says the three forecasters are about 60 percent more accurate than their noncomputerized predecessors of the past.

Three decades ago, business forecasting often boiled down to the individual predictions of successful business leaders whose success made their predictions seem reliable.

Now, computers crammed with data and economic equations are being used to help predict everything from next year's coconut prices in Brazil to the effect on the auto industry of President Carter's energy proposals.

"If the service is good and the forecast better than pure guesswork, people will pay, and they do," says Otto Eckstein, president of Data Resources.

DRI revealed just how profitable prophecies can be when it went public last November and showed total sales of more than \$17 million, up 35 percent from its last year of private operation. DRI currently commands some \$20 million in annual sales, Chase about \$10 million and Wharton, the only non-profit prophet, about \$3 million.

Each uses econometrics—the application of advanced mathematics to economic problems—to prepare quarterly forecasts of the nation's economy. Each also offers specialized forecasting services.

At the heart of such operations are econometric models, which, in effect, treat sectors of the economy as corporations, using hundreds of mathematical equations.

The "models" are continually updated with new information and are used by economists to track probable behavior patterns in the economy, based on past performance and new data.

"It's computerized, but not fortune telling. It's systematic," says Wharton's Lawrence Klein, whose estimated 250

clients pay between \$1,500 and \$25,000 a year for forecasts.

All three firms offer time-sharing services, where clients can use telephone lines to plug into the forecasting firm's computer to extract data used to help forecast individual performance in their respective areas.

"Major government policy makers and corporations and financial institutions don't want to make a move without consulting the models," says Klein.

"We find we're answering questions for technicians in the government every day," said Klein, whose government clients include the Office of Management and Budget.

The OMB may want to know the probable effect of a tax cut; Sears may want to know the effect on sales of hiking refrigerator prices; and Bethlehem Steel may want to check residual effects of a coal strike.

Klein, Eckstein and Michael Evans, president of Chase Econometrics, all say they try to temper this thirst for information by reminding clients they are not peddling absolutes.

"We think our forecasts are accurate, but we don't tell people they're not going to make any more mistakes if they take our service," says Evans.

Often times, however, unexpected events can make shambles of the best of the big three's forecasts. None predicted the staggering effect of the Arab oil embargo, and none predicted the depth of the recessionary trend that began in 1973.

Klein says "everybody looks at the same data, and we could be missing something big. In '76 and '77 there was something big brewing and nobody could see it. Then it hit the world like a ton of bricks."

Now that the profits involved in forecasting have become public knowledge, there is little doubt that the field will become more crowded, Eckstein says.

Why are corporations and government agencies pounding on the forecasters' doors?

"Because the economy has become so violent that every company realizes now it is only partly in control of its own destiny," says Eckstein, "and this is a tool for them to use in dealing with that."

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Veterans Fight In Rhodesia

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — With a drink in one hand and a cigarette in the other, American Keith Nelson sat smiling in a wheelchair surrounded by a group of young women at a garden party.

A friend slapped a hand on the stump that once was Nelson's left knee and asked: "How ya doin', ol buddy?"

Nelson's smile widened and he replied, "Just fine."

As he told it, Nelson's biggest problem was waiting for the stumps to lose their swelling so he could be fitted with replacements for the legs he lost to a black nationalist guerrilla mine in June while serving as a Rhodesian infantry medic.

Once this is done, Nelson goes back to active duty, this time as a medic instructor.

Nelson, 26, from Sycamore, Ill., a veteran of Vietnam, is one of scores of Americans who have come to help fight insurgents intent on transforming white-run Rhodesia into black-ruled Zimbabwe.

About 1,000 Fighting
Foreign reports put the number of foreigners fighting in Rhodesia at about 1,000, most of them Britons with kith and kin ties to Rhodesia's white settler community. Military sources say between 200 and 300 are Americans.

Two have been killed in the past five years. At least a dozen have deserted.

Because of a supreme court ruling that an American fighting for Israel need not be stripped of his U.S. citizenship, Americans serving in Rhodesia — which is not deemed an enemy of the United States — do not run the risk of losing theirs unless they lie about their military activities when applying for new passports.

Most Americans here share five common factors: a conservative bent, disenchantment with current U.S. foreign policy, previous service in the U.S. armed forces, a craving for adventure and the notion that by fighting here they're picking up where U.S. forces left off in Vietnam.

Like Nelson, a one-time special forces medic who came in February in search of an alternative to college biology classes, most are Vietnam veterans.

Are they mercenaries?
"I hate to hear that word," says Nelson. The dictionary defines it as a person fighting under a foreign flag. Well, by that definition, yes.

"But if the definition you use is the current one where you think of a mercenary as some bloodthirsty killer out getting paid 2,000 bucks a week to walk around the bush and slaughter people, then obviously no."

Paid Like Rhodesians
Nelson and others like him say they get paid the same as Rhodesians — about the equivalent of \$534 a month for a noncom and approximately \$680 for an officer, all remitted in non-transferable local currency.

The only benefit foreigners receive for signing up is that, if accepted, they are reimbursed for plane fare to Rhodesia.

Americans are made aware of Rhodesia in advertisements in publications such as "Soldier of Fortune," the mercenary magazine. In countries where such advertising is illegal, the Rhodesians rely on word of mouth.

An army public relations officer, who asked that his name not be used, said applications are "checked as thoroughly as possible," partly to make sure foreign volunteers are not foreign agents.

"There's no point in hiding the fact that Rhodesia needs manpower in its struggle," he said. "So obviously the more suitable volunteers we are able to recruit, the more able we are to prosecute the war."

Rank Lower

Foreigners generally take one rank lower than the one they held in the armed forces of their home countries.

Americans, the army spokesman said, "fit in very well and do a great job. Their experience in Vietnam, in many cases, is a good foundation, although they do have a training course to adjust to the terrorist war we are fighting."

Once re-trained, foreigners can attain senior operational ranks, even if they were phased out of the service back home.

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Kelvinator 2 door refrigerator. 19 cu. ft. total capacity is totally FROST FREE! Kelvinator's energy saving Trimwall foam construction. Giant 5.35 cu. ft. freezer section with icemaker capability. White, harvest gold, and avocado. 30-160,2,7

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Mementos Of Goodyear On Display At Museum

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Although it has no connection with the man whose name it bears, The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company has become the repository for Charles Goodyear's manuscripts and artifacts.

Latest additions to the collection on display here date from the early 1850s, when Goodyear went to England to promote his vulcanizing process in Europe.

Goodyear, the inventor who used heat and sulphur to make rubber the first of the modern plastics, had been dead nearly 40 years when The Goodyear Tire and

Rubber Company was founded in 1898. Among his possessions recently acquired by the company is Goodyear's book of "notes on applications for India Rubber and improvements in manufacture," which anticipated many later developments in the rubber and related industries which owe their existence to his discoveries.

Also new to the collection is an address book listing Goodyear's London friends and associates, including Charles Dickens; a medical journal kept by his wife, and a letter the inventor wrote to his brother in the United States.



WIND UP TRADE TALKS — Japanese cars wait at the dockside recently at Yokohama, near Tokyo, for loading on ships that will take them to the United States. American and Japanese trade negotiators wound up three days of talks in Tokyo early this

week on the massive Japanese trade surplus with the United States. No concrete commitments were made. One of the issues under discussion was the export of Japanese cars to America. (AP Laserphoto)

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Upper Crust Also Steal Souvenirs

CHICAGO (AP) — After the elderly man and his wife left their table at a posh restaurant, the maitre d' noticed that an elegant porcelain bud vase was missing.

He approached the couple at the elevator.

"Mr. Smith, have you seen the bud vase from your table?" he asked.

"My wife wants to keep it as a souvenir," the man replied.

"We'll have to charge you \$20 for the souvenir," said the maitre d'.

The man took the vase from under his coat and handed it over.

The upper crust have a lot of crust, according to a survey of elegant restaurants by the Chicago Sun-Times.

Doro's, the Consort Room of the Continental Plaza Hotel, Maxim's and the Ninety-Fifth in the John Hancock Center all report that vases, plates, ashtrays, salt and pepper shakers and even fixtures from the restrooms often disappear.

Some other examples:

After a few drinks at a well-known Chicago restaurant, a middle-aged man picked up a 3-foot-high camel from under a Christmas tree. He tucked it under his arm and was almost out of the building when the maitre d' caught up with him.

"Sir, where are you going with that camel?"

"What camel?" the man asked.

Another man man picked up a giant potted plant at a restaurant entrance, carried it down in the elevator and got as far as the building lobby before getting caught.

Towels, pillowcases and even draperies disappear at some of the city's finer hotels. The Ambassador West said it had a guest who had used a screwdriver and painstakingly removed the chrome molding around the entire bathroom shower door, and then a section of the door itself. When caught he was also trying to remove a plate set inside the shower door bearing the initials "AW."

"It's a customary problem of the whole industry," said Robert Costello, Ambassador West manager. "Other than having a luggage inspection in the lobby, like going through customs, there's nothing you can do. Usually when someone gets caught, he says, 'Oh, it's just a joke.'"

Employees at Maxim's were told to be eagle-eyed after someone was spotted trying to slip a serving plate into her purse. She was told the plate would add \$100 to her bill, and she gave it back.

At Doro's, the captains are instructed to take salt and pepper shakers off the tables and put them on the serving carts as soon as they think the customers are finished eating. They are locked up between lunch and dinner.

Several hotels report they are taking their names off towels to reduce their souvenir value. And the Drake Hotel is taking its name off the ashtrays in all of its restaurants but the International Club — a private club where most members know each other and there is no petty thievery.

"Many people with money will take things just to say they did it," said a Chicago police department spokesman.

The Vikings failed in attempts to invade Britain near its white cliffs of Dover in the 10th and 11th centuries, but the Normans were successful in 1066.

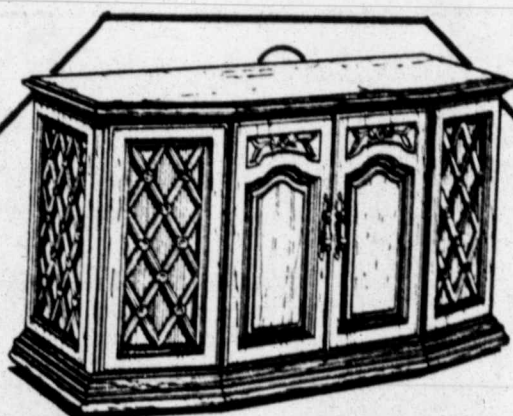
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To better serve our customers the continuous service buffet line at Culpepper's (the home of Underwood's) will be open from 11:30 A.M. until 6:30 P.M. Table service after 5:30 P.M.

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FAVORITE MIXED BEVERAGES



\$319
Sylvania 13" diagonal color portable television has the exclusive Chromaline black matrix picture tube. 100% solid state. 122-8613



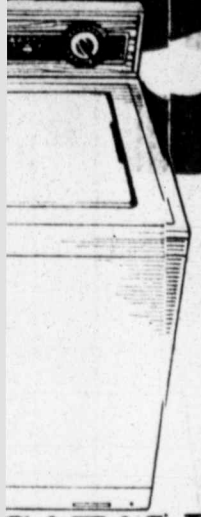
\$248
Save 31.95 Reg 279.95
CATALINA
Catalina classic Country French style stereo console—includes AM, FM and FM stereo radio, 8 track tape player & recorder plus full size record changer. 123-7666



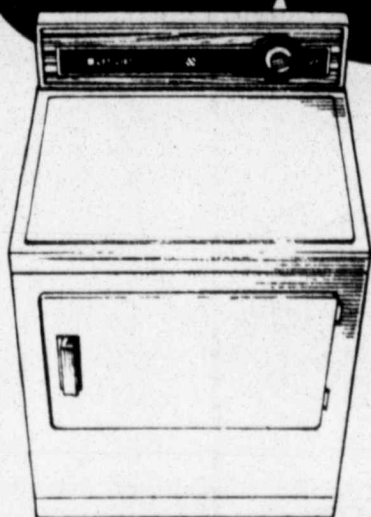
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Eureka deluxe 2-speed upright cleaner with vibra-groomer power brush. New EDGE KLEENER cleans right up to the baseboards. Bright wide lens headlight. 140-385
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Automatic clothes dryer with 2 energy sentry, and mini-load water or harvest gold.



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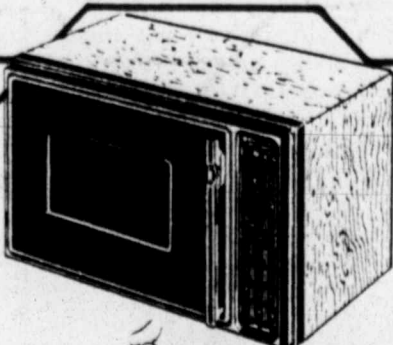
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Cocktail table. 736-1007



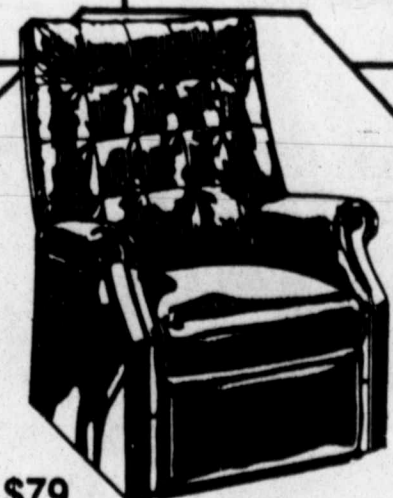
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5 piece dining ensemble features 42"x42"x60" double pedestal table with ash burl top. Swivel chairs on casters feature easy care tan cortina vinyl covers and sturdy chrome finish legs. 726-4005



KELVINATOR
Save 70.95 or 2 door refrigerator. 19 cu. ft. total capacity. Totally FROST free. Kelvinator's energy saving foam construction. Giant 5.35 cu. ft. section with air capability. White, gold, and avocado.



\$519
Save 30.95 Reg 549.95
Magic Chef
Our best Magic Chef microwave oven features touch programming, solid state heat control, concealed stirrer system and sealed-in smooth cookshelf. Big 1.1 cu. ft. oven. 125-7500
\$49
Microwave oven stand 125-6112

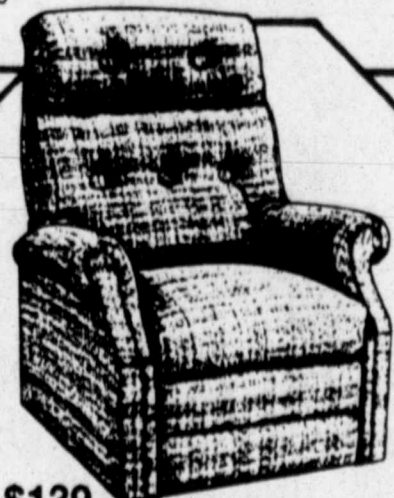


\$79
Save 10.95 Reg 89.95
2-way TV recliner. Covered in easy care Palamino tan naugahyde. 224-3008

\$79
2-way TV recliner, black 224-3007



\$129
Save 30.95 Reg 159.95
3-way oversized recliner. Extra large seat and back with super soft foam cushions. Covered in easy to care for brown naugahyde. 224-3086



\$139
2 position Swing-A-Way recliner allows chair to fully recline while sitting only 3 1/2" from the wall! 100% nylon cover in rustic gold. 224-3086

Prices effective through November 26, 1977

DOWNTOWN
13th Street at Avenue K
765-8888

Store Hours:
(Both Stores)
9 am to 6 pm
Monday thru Saturday

50TH AT CANTON
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER
795-5213

Commission Draws Fire For Letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has stopped paying for mail sent out by the International Women's Year Commission because of a controversial news release distributed by the panel, a spokesman said Wednesday. The department said it also told the commission to change its return mailing address. Department spokesman Tom Reston

said the actions were in response to a news release sent out by the commission under the letterhead of the State Department's Office of Public Information with a department mail endorsement stamp and the department as a return address. The news release has been criticized by some as equating the Mormon Church with the Ku Klux Klan. The release quoted newspaper and

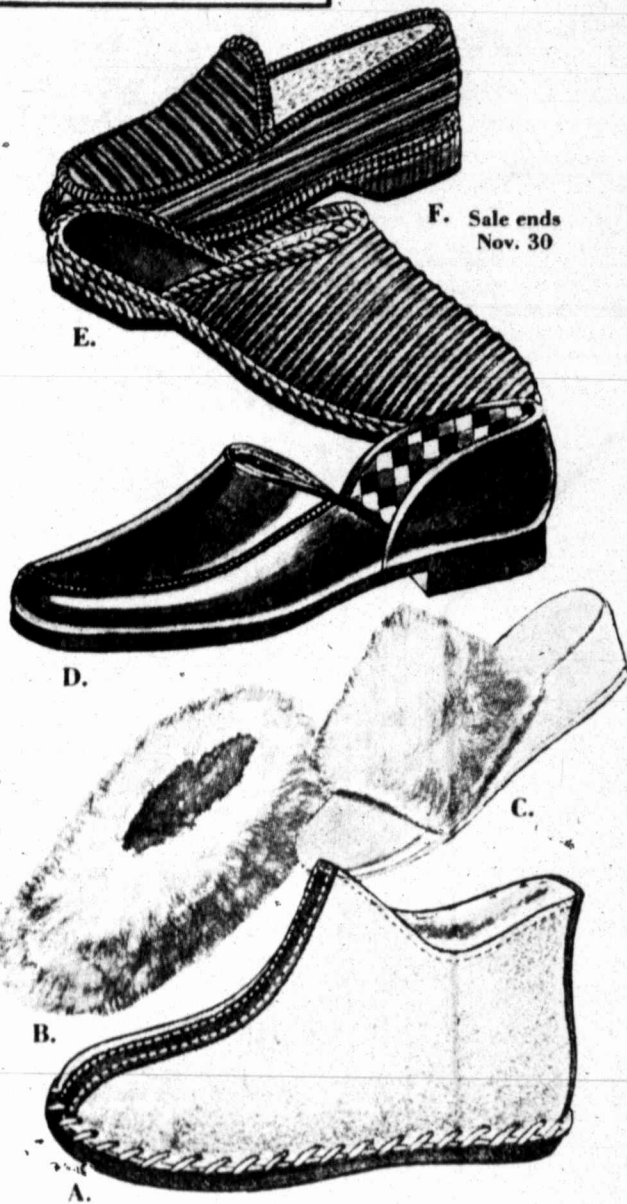
magazine articles identifying groups or religions as allegedly being among those "engaged in attacks to subvert" the goals of the commission. The organizations listed included the Mormon Church and the Klan.

"The department does not agree with the characterization of the Mormon Church," said Reston.

SCHWINN BE A CYCLING SANTA THIS YEAR
Layaway NOW for Christmas!
"We Service What We Sell"
EDWARDS BICYCLE SHOP
2108 50th Street 744-3946



Sears



Great Buys! Men's and women's comfortable slippers

- A. \$8.99 Popular dorm boot is sueded split leather with lacing 6.99
- B. \$4.99 Fuzzy wuzzy is topped and lined with cozy acrylic pile. Many colors 3.99
- C. Fuzzy wedge has padded vinyl sole and insole, acrylic pile uppers. Sears price 4.99
- D. \$7.99 Classic opera slipper has brown uppers, cushioned lining, Serofoam soles 6.99
- E. Soft scuff is cotton corduroy with cushioned terry lining, Serofoam sole 3.99
- F. Moc-toe slipper is cotton corduroy with cushioned insole and foam lining 5.99

Ask about Sears credit plans

Save \$4! Wrap sweaters make great gifts for under \$10



Sale ends
Nov. 27

Regular \$14.00

9.99

Wrap up one or more! All three styles are soft acrylic knit. The jacquard pattern in combinations of navy and brown or brown and coral. Tweedy pattern in blue, coral or beige. Stripe style in predominantly black or white. S,M,L sizes.

Save 25% Misses' classic turtlenecks

Regular \$9.00

6.75

Full-fashioned turtlenecks and mock turtlenecks with zipper down the back. Soft, huggable polyester for good sleek fit. Fashion colors that mix right into her wardrobe. Sizes 34-40.

Women's sizes 42-48, Reg. \$10 7.50

Available at most larger
Sears retail stores in area;
sizes, colors, styles may
vary by stores



Sale ends
Nov. 26

Save 20%

Snuggly warm blanket- cloth hooded robes

Regular \$17.00

13.60

On chilly winter mornings, there's nothing quite as cozy as our stylish robe of brushed acrylic blanketcloth. Just zip it up, slip your hands in the pockets, pull up the hood. Bright pastel solids, for Petite, Small, Medium and Large.



Gift box panties

Special Purchase \$5 box of 3

Limited quantities
Briefs and bikinis of easy-care
nylon tricot, in a variety of colors
and prints. Gift boxed (3 pr. per
box). 5-6-7.

A special purchase,
though not reduced,
is an exceptional value



Sale! Nothing Else™ pantyhose

Solid color panty
Regular \$1.79

1.39

Say goodbye to panty lines! Nothing Else™ panty hose are real panties and panty hose made in one smooth piece. Opaque nylon panty has absorbent cotton crotch. Assorted colors.

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

Sale! Clip-It slips for holiday underfashions

Regular \$5.00 to \$7.50

\$4 to \$6

Adjust the hem length simply
by pulling a thread!

- \$6.00 Full-slip 4.80
- \$5.00 Half-slip 4.00
- \$7.50 Formal full-slip 6.00
- \$6.00 Formal half-slip 4.80

Sale ends
Nov. 26

Sale ends
Nov. 26

Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

Court Rules In Fish Catch Case

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — U.S. District Judge George Boldt violated the constitution by holding that Indian fishermen are entitled to half the commercial salmon catch under old treaties, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The decision has no immediate effect on the Indian fishing situation, but could bolster the court in future confrontations between state and federal courts on the issue.

A divided court held, as it has in past Indian fishing cases, that the state Director of Fisheries has no authority under state law to pass regulations to implement the Boldt decision and that the federal court can't order him to do so.

But the court went a step further in the latest case and said that the Boldt decision itself is unconstitutional. Two justices concurred in the result, but said the other five went too far in their dis-

agreement with Boldt. Two dissented outright.

The court originally held that the case brought before Thurston County Superior Court Judge Gerry L. Alexander by charter boat and other offshore salmon fishermen was moot — but later reconsidered and ordered a rehearing.

Since then, however, the court has ruled on the issues involved in other cases.

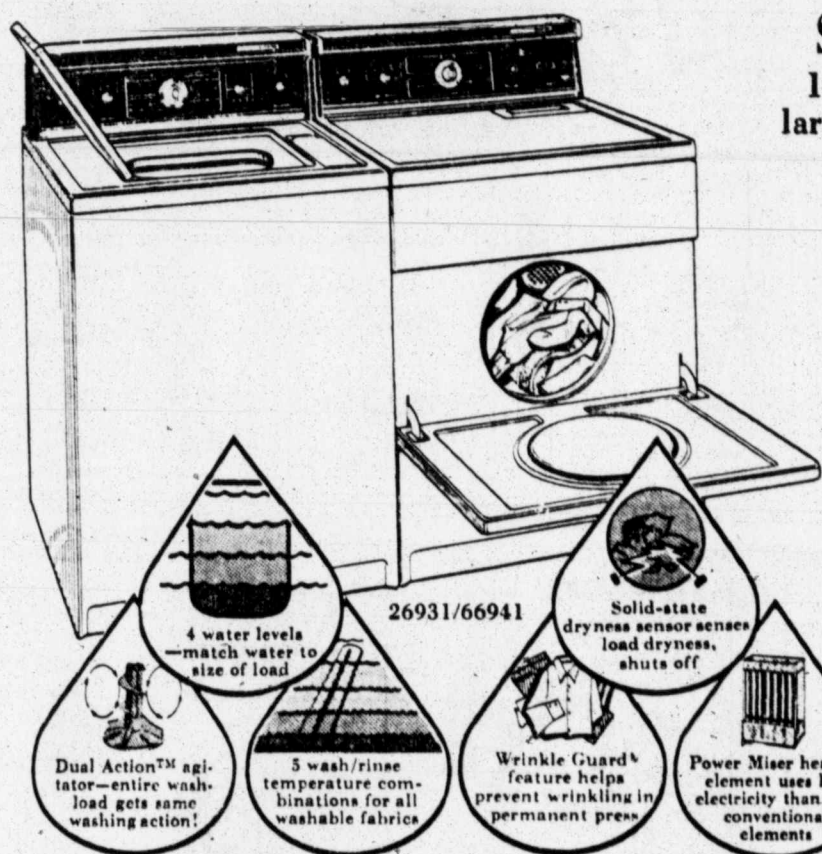
ZIG ZIGLAR TRAMPOLINES
 Is coming back to Lubbock, Feb. 28, 1978
\$350⁰⁰ 6' x 12'
 LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
 TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (808/787-8285)
 4705 38th Lubbock, Texas 79414

Sears

No Monthly Payment Until February 1978

on Sears Deferred Easy Payment/Sears Charge Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.

Kenmore washer and dryer sale... sized and priced to suit your needs



SAVE \$40!
13-cycle Kenmore large capacity washer

Regular \$399.95
359⁹⁵

Colors available \$10 additional

SAVE \$40!
Large capacity all-fabric dryer

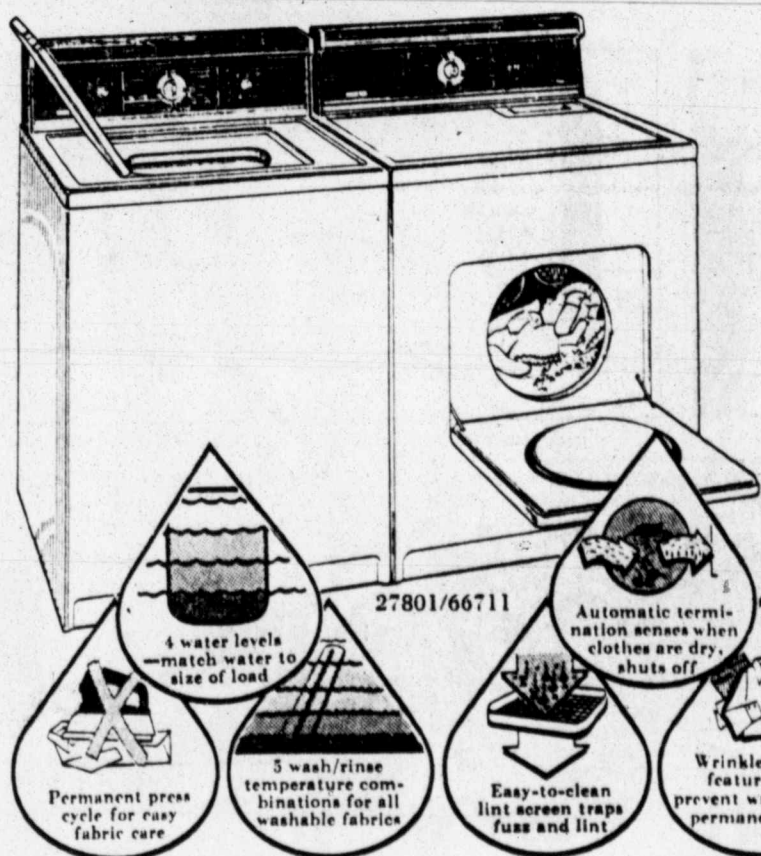
Electric, Reg. \$299.95
259⁹⁵

\$329.95 Gas dryer...289.95

SAVE \$80

on the pair
Colors available, \$10 additional

- 4 water levels — match water to size of load
- 26931/66941
- Solid-state dryness sensor senses load dryness, shuts off
- Dual Action™ agitator — entire wash-load gets same washing action!
- 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations for all washable fabrics
- Wrinkle Guard™ feature helps prevent wrinkling in permanent press
- Power Miser heating element uses less electricity than our conventional elements



SAVE \$30!
Large capacity 6-cycle washer

Regular \$319.95
289⁹⁵

Colors available \$10 additional

SAVE \$20!
Large capacity electric dryer

Electric, Reg. \$219.95
199⁹⁵

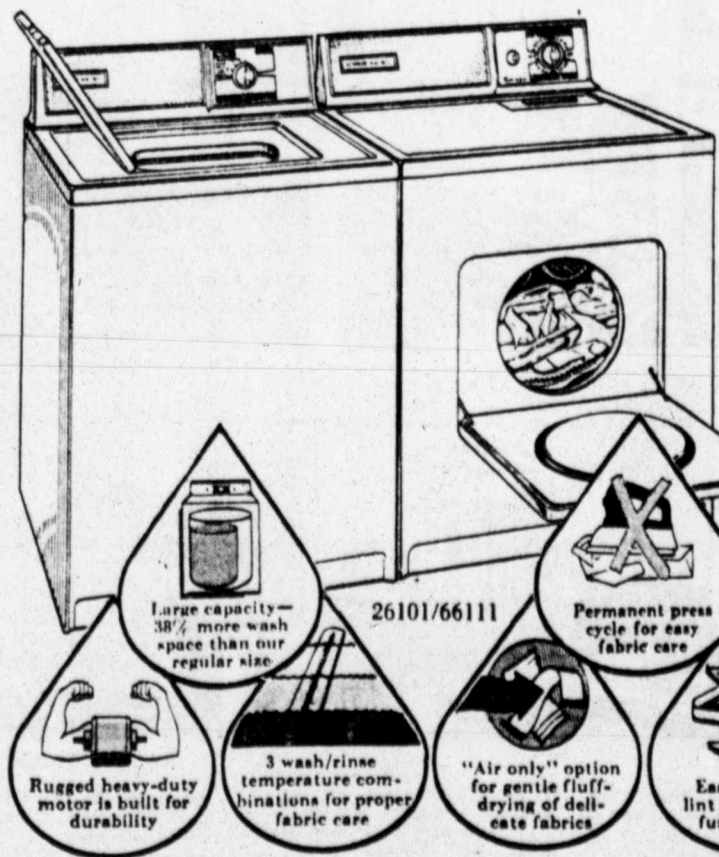
\$249.95 Gas dryer...229.95

SAVE \$50

on the pair
Colors available, \$10 additional

Sales prices end Nov. 26

- 4 water levels — match water to size of load
- 27801/66711
- Automatic termination senses when clothes are dry, shuts off
- Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care
- 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations for all washable fabrics
- Easy-to-clean lint screen traps fuzz and lint
- Wrinkle Guard™ feature helps prevent wrinkling in permanent press



Large-capacity 2-temperature automatic washer

Sears low price
\$199

Large-capacity permanent press 3-setting dryer

Sears low price
\$169

Gas dryer \$199

Sale ends Nov. 26

- Large capacity — 38% more wash space than our regular size
- 26101/66111
- Permanent press cycle for easy fabric care
- Rugged heavy-duty motor is built for durability
- 3 wash/rinse temperature combinations for proper fabric care
- "Air only" option for gentle fluff-drying of delicate fabrics
- Easy-to-clean lint screen traps fuzz and lint

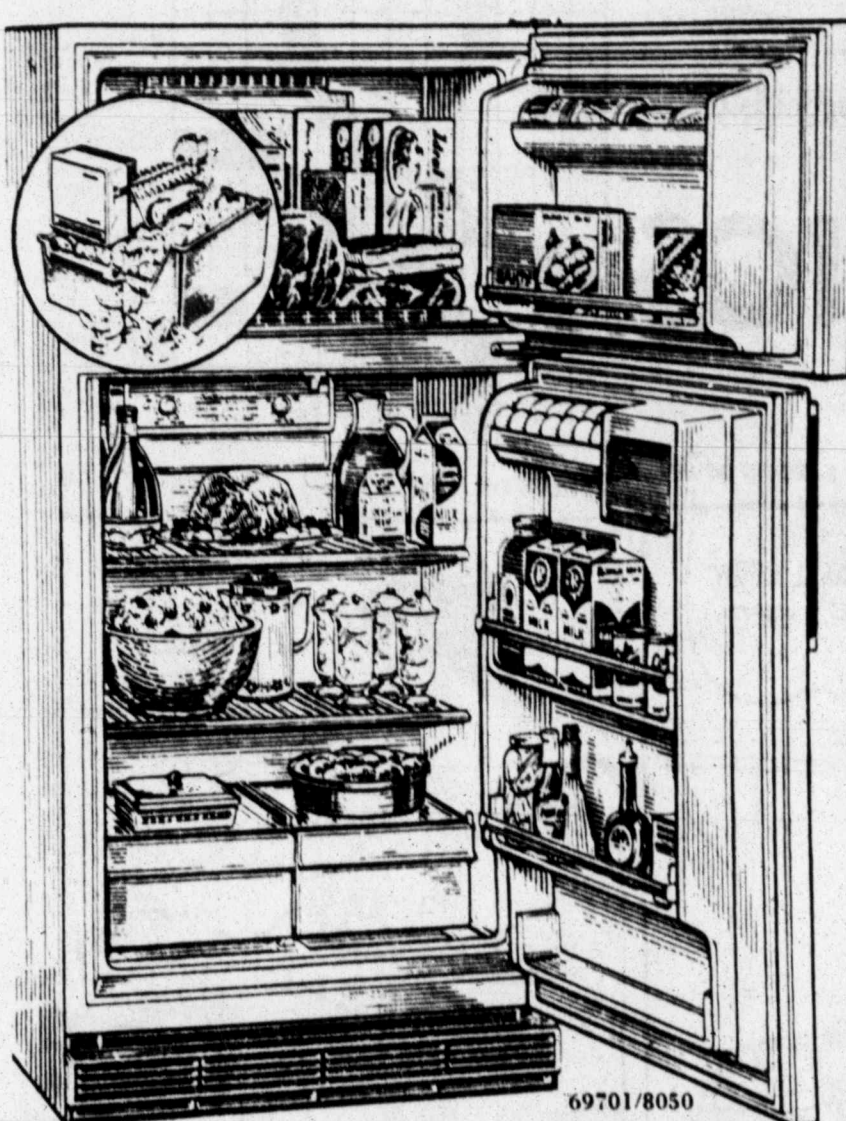
Kenmore dryers require gas or electrical connectors which are not included in the price shown

Sears

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

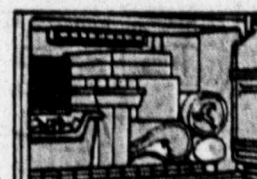
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE



All-frostless! Frost can't form so there's no messy defrosting chores.



Ice maker automatically refills bucket. No trays; plenty of ice!



Big capacity! 4.77 cu. ft. freezer, 12.24-cu. ft. refrigerator sections.



Twin crispers store fruits and vegetables, help keep them fresh.

SAVE \$30! All frostless 17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator with ice maker

Never defrost again in either the big 4.77-cu. ft. freezer or the 12.24-cu. ft. refrigerator sections! Store lots of food conveniently on shelves inside and on the doors. Ice maker built into freezer section, hookup to water supply optional at extra cost.

Regular \$379.00

\$349

Refrigerator Sale ends Nov. 26



SAVE \$30!
15.1-cu. ft. frostless refrigerator
Regular \$429.95
399⁹⁵

Big 10.88-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.25-cu. ft. freezer. Spacemaster® shelving.

67521



SAVE \$20!
6.0-cu. ft. compact refrigerator
Regular \$199.95
179⁹⁵

5.54-cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.7-cu. ft. freezer. Compact 21-in. wide. Manual defrost.

96602

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

Convenient Kenmore Freezers

SAVE \$80! 15.3-cu. ft. frostless Power Miser freezer

Regular \$399.95
319⁹⁵

Power Miser switch helps energy when the humidity is low. All frostless...packages never stick together, are always easy to identify. Convenient door storage and pull-out bottom basket.



2724



SAVE \$30!
9.0-cu. ft. freezer.
Your Choice
Regular \$249.95
219⁹⁵ each

Upright freezer. Slide-out basket, 3 grille type shelves.

Chest freezer. Sliding basket. Counter-balanced lid.

Freezer Sale ends Nov. 26

Buy **KENMORE** Appliances with Confidence

- You get these Kenmore customer benefits:
1. Customer satisfaction
 2. Service is available nationwide
 3. Delivery and installation available as part of the purchase price or at an additional charge
 4. Quality and dependability
 5. Wide selection
 6. Sears has a credit plan to suit most every need
- Ask your salesperson for full details

Kenmore. Solid as Sears

South Plains Mall
793-2611
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 9
Mon. thru Sat.

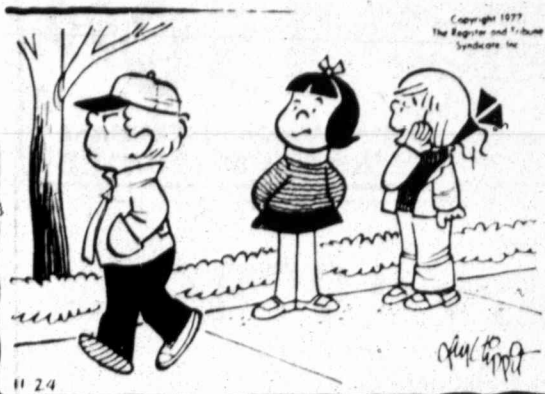
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ECAD AVOCADG LONE CARAMEL ICY WIT REED CO BID FEN IBSEN RAT NO TOUT FUR DEP ELM BOT SEGO DO BOX STRAD MAY SOY TO EGOS HOD PIN TANAGER LAVA ABALONE ILEX

TANK McNAMARA

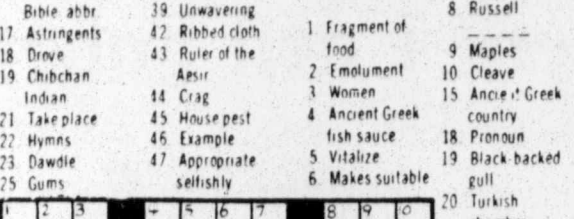
By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



"Don't worry, Rosemary. He's not speaking to anyone. He's celebrating HATE GIRLS WEEK."

ACROSS 1 Into nothingness 2 Fishhook 3 Patriotic organization 4 Eye 5 Atom 6 Austerity 7 Row of the Bible abbr 8 Astrinents 9 Drove 10 Chubchan 11 Indian 12 Take place 13 Hymns 14 Dawdie 15 Gums 28 College degree abbr 29 Affirmative 30 Idyls of the King heroine 31 One Tree State 32 Entangled 33 Change 34 Puntal 35 Candelnut 36 Unwavering 37 Ribbed cloth 38 Ruler of the Aesir 39 Crag 40 House pest 41 Example 42 Appropriate 43 Gums

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE DOWN 7 Tsetse 8 Russell 9 Maples 10 Cleave 11 Greek 12 Ancestral Greek 13 country 14 Pronoun 15 Black backed gull 16 Turkish chamber 17 Near 18 Subtle absorption or mingling 19 Fiction 20 Be situated 21 Alfa 22 Pronoun 23 And others 24 Latin 25 Exclamation 26 Singlehanded 27 Spanish unit of length 28 Sobriet 29 Engrossed 30 Shepherd's crooks 31 Legendary bird 32 Also 33 Unit of work



Par time 25 min 47 Newsfeatures 11 24

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

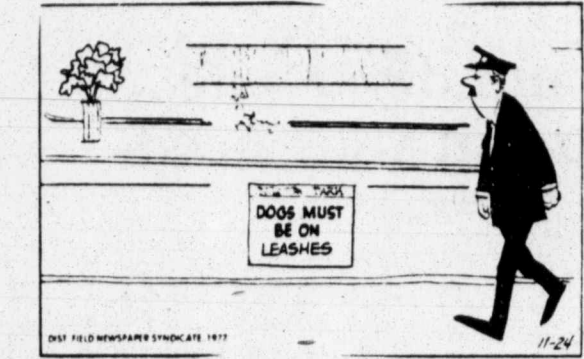
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



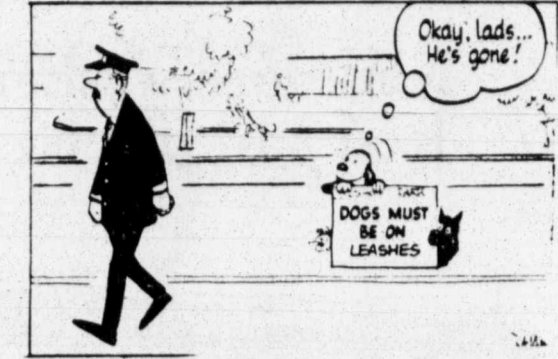
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP



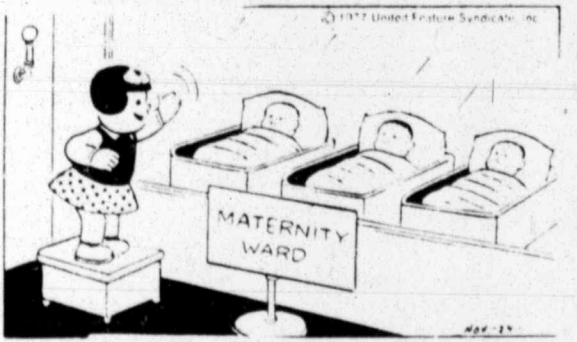
By REG SMYTHE



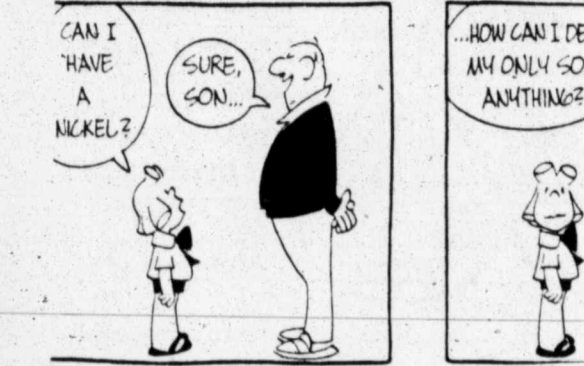
NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY



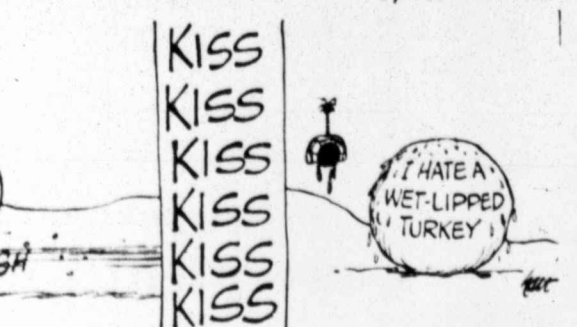
By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



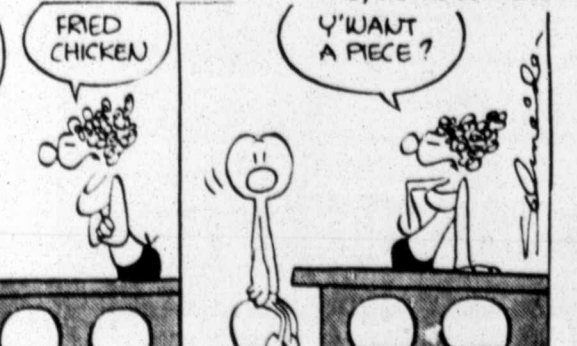
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEERK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ



ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZ... RICK O'SHA... CATHY... DICK TR... STEVE RO... BUZ SAWY... WINTHRO... DOOLEY... ARCHIE...

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE



By STAN LYNDE



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



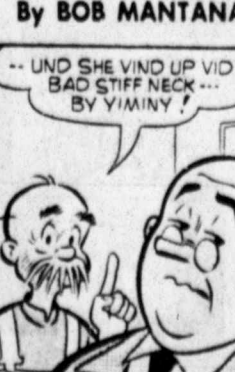
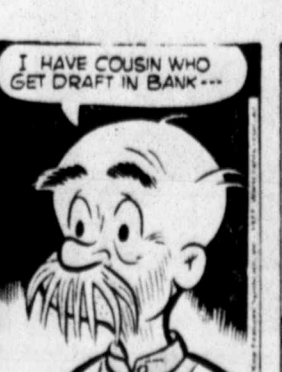
By DICK CAVILLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- Tree kind (pl)
- Lazy bums
- Fools
- Article of apparel
- City on the Thames
- Greek sea
- Military operation
- Catch
- Doctrine
- Stage of insect growth
- Color
- Semiprecious gem
- Depths
- Made of a hard wood
- Free from bacteria
- Plaster
- Kitchen implement
- Indian wear
- Lack
- Same (prefix)

DOWN

- Gallery hanging
- Flurry
- Relatives
- Plants grass
- Exclamation
- Am not (sl)
- Franciscan
- Fence post
- Work
- Big name in golf
- Strainers
- Comedian
- Sparks
- Simmer
- Social club (abbr)
- Box
- Fabricate
- Chimps
- Not so much
- Revolve
- College athletic group
- River in England
- American folk singer
- Grant
- Excrement
- Killed
- Olympic board (abbr)
- Food dressing
- Swimming mammal
- Island of exile
- Andromeda
- Television
- Curvy letter
- Dancer Bolger
- Tavern
- Broke bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ORES RIG OVAL
 OUCH RIO WALE
 ZERO ORGONIST
 EDUC REB LOT
 IED UNDO
 FUR EAST OAK
 IRONED ZOLA
 DECI DAVON
 OAKS OARS STI
 FUN META ASIAN
 OBLI SAINI COP
 NEVA IDA AWES
 GRIN NAB

THE BETTER HALF **By BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF **By GEORGE GATELY**

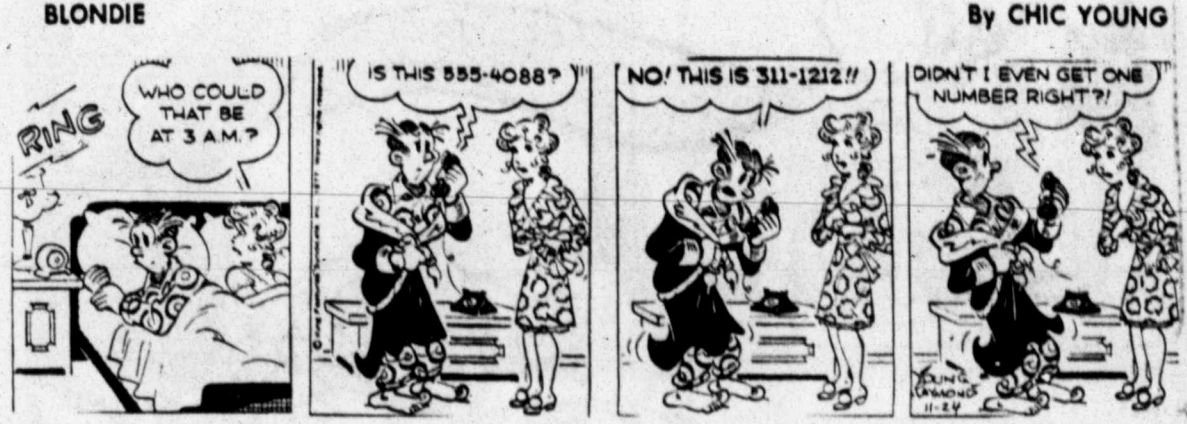


ACROSS

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BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



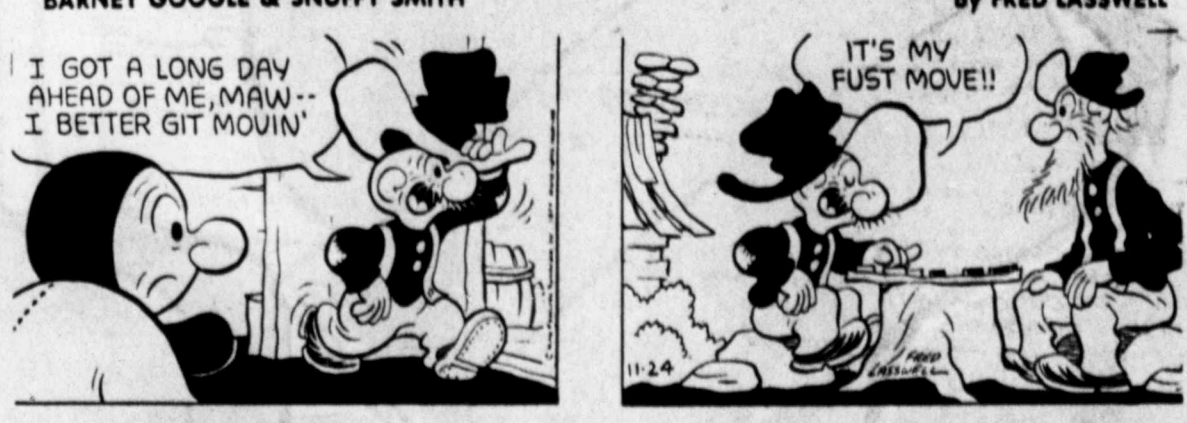
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





SANTA ARRIVES NOV. 25

AT 9:30 a.m. MAIN MALL ENTRANCE



MALL WILL
CLOSE 6pm
November 23rd
and All Day
THANKSGIVING DAY

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD.
Holiday Hours: 10am to 10pm
Over 130 Merchants

SP south
plains
mall

PREP
Switch
the 2.5
cookin
loads t

Ther
on the
cent o
farm v
bracke

S

T



PREPARING TO FEED 2,500 — Ronald Alheim carries a case of squash into Refer Switchboard, a telephone hotline service that is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Feast for the 2,500 people in Albany County. Alheim cooked over 40 turkeys and supervised the cooking of the other foods for the feast today. In the background, Frank Luciano unloads the produce truck. (AP Laserphoto)

Financial Aid Now Easier For Students

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your son or daughter is applying for financial aid for the 1978-79 academic year, you will find the process much simpler this year.

Over two million students can now use only one form, instead of two, to find out if they're eligible for money from different sources — the federal government, colleges, most state governments, and even private funds.

Because of the U.S. Office of Education's recent announcement that students don't have to fill out a special form for the Basic Education Opportunity Grant, you can use the Financial Aid Form of the College Scholarship Service for the Basic Grant as well as for other kinds of financial aid.

Here's a check list to keep you on schedule in the financial aid application process:

This month have your child pick up a free copy of "Meeting College Costs" from the school counselor and start finding out about the financial aid process, funds available from different sources, eligibility for those funds, and application deadlines.

"Meeting College Costs," prepared by the College Scholarship Service, has worksheets to help estimate how much you might be asked to pay toward the cost of college. From that you can figure your eligibility for financial aid.

If your child wants to take advantage of

a particular college's early decision program, he or she should contact that college now for any special financial aid application instructions — deadlines, forms or other information the college thinks necessary.

In December, have your child pick up a 1978-79 Financial Aid Form from the school counselor.

By this time, you should have specific information from colleges your child is considering. Take note of the financial aid application deadlines and the forms they require.

In January — as soon after January 1 as possible — you should send in your completed Financial Aid Form to the College Scholarship Service. Any student applying for a Basic Education Opportunity Grant must file the Financial Aid Form after January 1, 1978, so you can supply financial information for the full 1977 calendar year.

About four weeks after you send in the completed Financial Aid Form, the College Scholarship Service will send you an acknowledgement that the form has been processed and sent to the colleges and scholarship agencies your child specified.

Remember, there is financial aid money to help you pay for the college your child wants but perhaps you can't afford on your own. But to get financial aid you have to apply for it in the right way, at the right time.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821



THINK
Christmas*
THINK
Western
THINK
LUSKEY'S

STARTING FRIDAY NOV. 25
LUSKEY'S WILL BE
OPEN EVERY EVENING 'TIL 9 P.M.
'til Christmas Eve.

Texas' Leading Western Store
2431 34th St. 795-7106

YOUNG FARMERS
There's no trouble keeping them down on the farm these days. Last year 89 percent of the 2.8 million people who did farm work were in the 14-to-25-year-old bracket.

TV-STEREO SERVICE
Ivan Ruggler
Certified Electronic Technician
U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1935 795-6408

30 FIVE DAYS ONLY! HURRY!

COLOR TILE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

FREE! ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS! FULL REFUND ON ALL UNUSED TILE!

FREE! USE OF SPECIAL SIZED TOOLS! EXPERT ADVICE, PLANNING HELP!

PRICES SLASHED!

Set your own TV schedule!

with a NEW 1978



VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER WITH DIGITAL TIMER



MODEL JR9000W

\$995.00

- RECORD THE TV PROGRAM YOU'RE WATCHING
- RECORD ONE PROGRAM WHILE YOU WATCH ANOTHER
- RECORD TV PROGRAMS WHILE YOU'RE AWAY
- PRODUCE YOUR OWN HOME B & W SOUND MOVIES
- MONITOR ANY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

Record the program you're watching. Record one program while you watch another. Record programs while you're away by pre-setting the automatic Digital Clock Timer. An optional Video Camera allows you to make your own home sound movies in black-and-white on tape. With the camera, you can also monitor any room in the house—baby's nursery for example. Versatile Zenith blank tapes provide high quality color or black-and-white sound recording in both one and two hour playing times. Tapes can be played over again and again... saved for future viewing... or erased by re-recording on the Zenith Video Cassette Recorder. Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut with accents of lustrous Gold color.

Watch what you want... when you want it!

WHY NOT BUY FROM THE ONLY DEALER IN TOWN THAT SPECIALIZES IN ZENITH



WE DO OUR OWN EXPERT SERVICE

795-5566 UP TO 36 MOS. TO PAY
IN STORE FINANCING OPEN 7:00 P.M. NIGHTLY

11 SUPER SPECIALS!

CLEAR MIRROR TILE
REFLECTS NATURAL LIGHT!
ENHANCES BACKGROUND!
MAKES ROOM BRIGHTER!
ADDS ELEGANT TOUCH!
From Only **69¢** SO FT. 12 x 12

WALLCOVERING SPECIALS!
BIG SELECTION OF WASHABLE PRINTS, SOLIDS AND STRIPES!
PRE-PASTED!
PRE-TRIMMED!
From **99¢** SQ. YD. SOLD IN DOUBLE ROLLS

11 COAT LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
SOAPY WATER CLEANUP!
DRIES IN 30 MINUTES!
COLORS WON'T FADE!
WASHABLE!
Only **8.99** GAL.

LONG LIFE FLOOR TILE
IDEAL FOR ACTIVE ROOMS!
RICH EMBOSSED PATTERN ADDS BEAUTY!
COLOR CHOICE!
LOW PRICE!
From Only **13.3¢** SO FT. 12 x 12

1-COAT LATEX WALL PAINT
COLORFAST!
WASHABLE FLAT FINISH!
SOAPY WATER CLEANUP!
5.99 GAL.

SOLID VINYL FLOOR TILE
FLEXIBLE — EASY TO CUT, FIT AND HANDLE!
TOUGH HI-GLOSS SHINE!
17" x 12" **39¢** SO FT.

SELF-STICK CARPET SQUARES
100% OLEFIN FIBERS!
FOAM RUBBER BACKS!
IDEAL FOR DEN, GAME ROOM OR KITCHEN!
CUT WITH SCISSORS!
From **39¢** SQ. FT. 12 x 12

ALL 1ST QUALITY CERAMIC WALL TILE
HUGE SELECTION OF SOLIDS, PATTERNS!
LIFETIME GLAZE FINISH WON'T SCRATCH, STAIN OR BURN!
From Only **69¢** SO FT. 4 1/2 x 4 1/2

PLUSH SHAG CARPET SQUARES
100% NYLON FIBERS!
SEAMS WON'T SHOW FOR A WALL-TO-WALL LOOK!
BOUNCY FOAM RUBBER SELF-STICKING BACKS!
12" x 12" **69¢** SO FT.

EASY SELF-STICK FLOOR TILE
INSTALL A BEAUTIFUL FLOOR IN JUST HOURS!
CHOOSE POPULAR COLORS!
SMOOTH FINISH!
From **25¢** SO FT. 12 x 12

STYLISH VANITIES
PIECE CULTURED MARBLE TOP BASIN AND SPLASH!
ELEGANT TRIM!
MANY STYLES AND SIZES!
From Only **39.88**

PLACE 'N PRESS FLOOR TILE
BOLD PATTERNS, BRIGHT COLORS FOR ANY ROOM!
SELF-STICK BACKS!
EASY DO-IT-YOURSELF!
From Only **39¢** SO FT. 12 x 12

SAVE! 3/4" MASKING TAPE
EXTRA BIG 60-YD. ROLL!
FOR A NEAT PAINT JOB!
MANY OTHER USES!
49¢ ROLL

9'x12' PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
PROTECTS FLOOR, CARPET AND FURNITURE DURING PAINTING!
BUY SEVERAL!
49¢ EACH

9" LATEX ROLLER REFILLS
CLEANS WITH SOAPY WATER!
FITS STANDARD ROLLER!
APPLIES PAINT EVENLY!
PKG. OF 2 **89¢**

DECORATOR "BRIK" WALL TILE
AUTHENTIC LOOK, FEEL OF REAL BRICK!
TEXTURED RUSTIC RED!
5.50 FT TO CARTON **3.25** CARTON

TEXTURED CORK WALL TILE
DO A PIN-UP AREA OR A FULL WALL ACCENT!
SOUND ABSORBENT!
PKG. OF 4 SQ. FT. **36¢** FT.

VINYL COUNTER TOPPING
FLEXIBLE — EASY TO CUT!
HEAT, STAIN RESISTANT!
USE IN KITCHEN OR BATH!
36" WIDE **69¢** FT.

BOLD RED QUARRY FLOOR TILE
DURABLE — IDEAL FOR FOYERS AND PATIOS!
RESISTS HEAT, MOISTURE AND STAINS!
Now Only **25.1¢** EACH 6 x 6 x 3/4"

OAK PARQUET TILE
CHOOSE RICH WOOD TONES!
PRE-FINISHED AND WAXED!
BEVELED EDGES LOCK TILES IN PLACE!
Only **35¢** EACH 6 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 5/16"

FANCY MOSAIC FLOOR & WALL TILE
PRE-MOUNTED SHEETS!
HIGH GLOSS FINISH!
CREATES A DESIGNER LOOK IN ANY ROOM!
COLORFUL PATTERNS!
APPROX. 50 FT. SHEETS PATTERNS MAY VARY **69¢** SHEET

NO-WAX FLOOR TILE
COLOR TILE SOLARSHINE!
HIGH-GLOSS PATTERN!
CHOOSE SUNNY COLORS!
SELF-STICK BACKING!
Only **69¢** SO FT. 12 x 12

CUSTOM ITALIAN QUARRY TILE
DISTINCTIVE LOOK FOR FLOORS OR FIREPLACES!
PERMANENT GLAZE NO-WAX FINISH!
FANCY DESIGNS AND BOLD COLORS!
From Only **98¢** EACH 8 x 8 x 1/2"

LATEX FLAT WALL PAINT
SPOT, STAIN RESISTANT!
SOAPY WATER CLEANUP!
APPLIES EVENLY WITH A ROLLER OR BRUSH!
Only **2.99** GAL.

12-FT. CUSHIONED VINYL FLOORING
CHOOSE FROM MANY BRIGHT COLORS AND PATTERNS!
12-FOOT WIDTH MAKES MOST ROOMS SEAMLESS!
HIGH-GLOSS FINISH!
From **2.79** SQ. YD.

COLOR TILE
OVER 270 HOME IMPROVEMENT CENT. '45 COAST TO COAST WE WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

STORE HOURS
SUN. 11-5 MON. 9-9
TUES. 9-6 WED. 9-6
FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-5:30

3106 34th
792-3783

OPEN SUNDAY

BUY NOW PAY LATER!

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



OFF FOR THE HOLIDAYS — President Carter, along with First Lady Rosalynn Carter and daughter Amy, leave Stevens School, in Washington Wednesday as they prepare to depart the capital for Camp David, Md., where the first family will spend the Thanksgiving holidays. President and Mrs. Carter had lunch at the school with Amy and her classmates (AP Laserphoto)

Room Rate Hike Set For Hospital

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Room rates will increase at Cogdell Memorial Hospital, effective Dec. 1.
 Under the new rate schedule, private rooms will be \$80 per day and semi-private will be \$56 per day, a hike of \$10 per day for each rate.
 Cyrus Miller, hospital administrator, said the rate hike was necessary because utilities and general operating costs at the hospital have gone up tremendously.
 In other business, hospital directors approved an agreement between the hospital and the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in San Antonio, which would allow newly licensed general practitioners to work at Cogdell as part of their residency requirements.

Give yourself a Christmas gift
LOSE UN-WANTED FAT
 Our Professional Staff Can Help
 Free Consultation
 Call for appointment
793-2896
 Medical Weight Loss Clinic
 3724 34th Street

"TOP TEN" BEST SELLERS

- "Purity's Passion" J. Seymour
- "Love Forever More" P. Mathews
- "Erroneous Zones" Dr. W. Dyer
- "Tenants of the Earth" S. Paretti
- "Roxana" H. Moreau
- "Blood & Money" T. Thompson
- "Limo" D. Jenkins
- "Nonsuch Lure" M. Luke
- "Lincoln Conspiracy" Balsiger & Sellier
- "Ceremony of Innocent" T. Caldwell

Furr's
FAMILY CENTERS

THESE, PLUS MANY OTHER GREAT NEW BOOKS AT FURR'S FAMILY CENTER... 34th & QUAKER

Radio Shack

SALE EVENT FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING! SHOP NOW!

SAVE ON CB, COMPACT STEREO, ELECTRONIC GAMES & TOYS PLUS SPECIAL PURCHASE ITEMS AND REGULAR LOW-PRICED GIFT IDEAS

REALISTIC® ONE-HANDER™ CB FOR HOLIDAY SAFETY!

SAVE \$50
 Reg. 169⁹⁵
119⁹⁵
 21-1525

40-channel mobile TRC-461 has all the controls—even the speaker—built into the mike, no more fumbling

SAVE \$20

AM-FM STEREO RADIO/CASSETTE SYSTEM SALE!

Reg. 199⁹⁵
179⁹⁵
 14-907

Realistic Modulette® -939 records off-the-air or "live" using mike inputs.

SPECIAL PURCHASE T.V. TENNIS GAME BY MARX

15⁸⁸
 60-1057

Give hours of fun to the kids without using your TV set! Front dials control the paddles, auto scoring

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES!)
 VISA

RADIO SHACK'S FAMOUS "PORTABLE ANIMAL" RADIOS

PUSH ANIMALS WITH BUILT-IN RADIOS!

10⁹⁵ TO 15⁹⁵

RACCOON, 12-971 13⁹⁵ PEKINGESE, 12-967 11⁹⁵
 WHITE TERRIER, 12-977 11⁹⁵ SITTING POODLE, 12-976 10⁹⁵
 BROWN SPANIEL, 12-979 15⁹⁵ BROWN TERRIER, 12-978 13⁹⁵

SAVE 16% CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 29⁹⁵ **24⁹⁵**
 14-843

Realistic CTR-34 with auto-level and batteries

SAVE \$30 STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM

Reg. 99⁹⁵ **69⁹⁵**
 14-942

Realistic TR-80 with powerful amp, two speakers

SAVE 12% REALISTIC AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER

Reg. 39⁹⁵ **34⁹⁵**
 14-842

Portable CTR-42 lets you record anywhere! With AC cord.

SAVE \$5 SHACK'S 3-IN-1 FULL COLOR TV GAME!

Reg. 59⁹⁵ **54⁹⁵**
 60-3055

Great year-round entertainment gift

SAVE \$5 KIDS' RADIO/PHONO

Reg. 34⁹⁵ **29⁹⁵**
 13-1163

Plays LP's, 45's, radio AC cord. Batts. optional

SAVE \$5 REALISTIC 4-PIECE STEREO PHONO

Reg. 54⁹⁵ **49⁹⁵**
 13-1162

Perfect for teens!

FRENCH STYLE TELEPHONE

69⁹⁵
 279-010

Plug-in installation!

MINI DRILL SET

15⁹⁵
 64-2178

Ideal for jewelry, crafts. With battery and recharger

SAVE 20% MICRONTA 12 VOLT DC POWER SUPPLY

Reg. 19⁹⁵ **15⁹⁵**
 22-127

Operates most mobile equipment at home! 1.75A

RADIO SHACK POCKET RADIO

7⁹⁵ Ea.
 BIK 12-171 Red 12-172

Compact "stocking stuffer" Take-it-along, anywhere!

CARD MACHINE A FUN DEAL!

3⁹⁹
 60-2126

Draw poker, black jack

ELECTRO-SLOT MACHINE

4⁹⁵
 60-2119

Hit the jackpot!

ROLLS ROYCE CAR RADIO

19⁹⁵
 12-961

• Replica of 1931 Phantom II

SAVE 25% METAL DETECTOR "TREASURE HUNTER"

Reg. 19⁹⁵ **14⁸⁸**
 60-3003

Fun for all ages!

SAVE 16% THERMOMETER

Reg. 29⁹⁵ **24⁹⁵**
 63-651

Indoor outdoor temp.

SAVE 40% SCIENCE FAIR PHYSICS LAB KIT

Reg. 17⁹⁵ **10⁷⁷**
 28-193

280 safe projects!

RADIO SHACK BATTERIES

Complete selection!

ARCHER WALKIE TALKIES

7⁹⁵ Ea. **14⁹⁵ Pr.**
 60-3020

No license required.

SPECIAL PURCHASE COMPUTER CAR & TRUCK

Truck **5⁹⁹** Car **4⁹⁹**
 60-2374 60-2373

ARCHER ROAD PATROL™ AM BIKE RADIO

10⁹⁵
 12-196

Fits any handlebar!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SOLAR LIGHTER

1⁶⁹
 61-2797

Lights cigarettes!

SPECIAL PURCHASE SIREN/LIGHT HELMET

6⁹⁹
 60-3004

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY... MOST STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

• WINCHESTER SHOPPING CENTER • TOWN & COUNTRY CTR. • 1916 34TH BETWEEN S&T
 • 4929 BROWNFIELD HWY. • 8203 INDIANA
 • SOUTH PLAINS MALL

PLAINVIEW • 3402 OLTON RD.

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.

Radio Shack DEALER

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

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2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Last and Found

Business and Financial

- 8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Employment

- 15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
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FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-3821

Classified advertisements originated in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79608

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR PUBLICATION error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Advertisers of ads are limited to the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion.

1. Lodges and Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE NO. 1237 1710 42nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79408. Stated Meetings 2nd & 4th Mondays 7:30 P.M. 1st & 3rd Saturdays 7:30 P.M. 1st & 3rd Tuesdays 7:30 P.M.

2. Personal Notices

CHOICE 4 property—Southwest Lubbock. Utilities and paving complete. Ready for construction. 763-7276.

3. Cemeteries

RECURATE from your hospital visit. Excellent care in my home. 972-0335.

4. Cemetery Lots

DOUBLE your pleasure—double your fun. If you're tired of the same old, same old, same old, try 2 massages for a double good time. Call 792-7172.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Male, tricolored, Sheltie from vicinity between Slide & Quaker on 4th. Call 799-2791.

6. Real Estate

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Relax in a luxurious atmosphere.

7. Business

CRISTAL Palace Massage! Particular—come to the professional. Many happy returns.

8. Franchises

COMMERCIAL building for sale. 6 lots 200x180, 2714 sq. ft. excellent for day care center or apartment building. Excellent location with pavement. Close to schools. Complete block building. Must be seen to evaluate. Priced to sell at \$40,000. Business opportunity. 111 W. 9th, Denver, CO. 782-2536.

9. Business For Sale

WILL sell all or a portion of a good money making Agri. business to a working capital. 785-6483.

10. Business Wanted

WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply to W.E. Waggoner, 4812 Houghton St. Fort Worth, TX 76107.

11. Investments

BECOME a team insulation dealer. 1-800-492-3224.

12. Loans

LONG term farm, ranch and commercial loans. Financing available. Lubbock Mortgage Co., Inc. 1220 Broadway, Suite 1105 Lubbock, Texas 79402-3233.

13. Building Services

PAINTING—interior, exterior, commercial, residential. Quality work. Reasonable rates. 747-4255.

14. Building Services

INSTALL stretch & repair carpet. Also used carpet for sale. Call George 762-8493.

15. Building Services

REMODELING—bathrooms, kitchens, bedrooms. Free estimates. 792-4895.

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
CURIOUS about the future? Readings by Fay Tarot cards. Crystal Ball. 742-842.

3. Cemeteries

MINIATURE golf. 26c with this coupon. Family Fun World, South Street at 4th, Lubbock, Texas. Expires December 1, 1977.

4. Cemetery Lots

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answer service. 763-7276.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Large gray Weimaraner male. 2nd and Quaker. 762-0471. E. H. Griffin. 792-1403.

6. Real Estate

LOVELY Home, with Groceries, Gas, 4 acres and 84 beach trees. Moving Transfer & Storage, no weather. 5200 Annual Gross Sales, 75 per cent profit. 2912-down.

7. Business

PROFIT Potential—limited hard work can produce easy money—for sale. 24-hour service. Wash and Wax. 515-0000. 792-7389. 763-0912.

8. Franchises

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

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PAINTING—residential, dental, commercial. Reasonable rates during winter months. 792-1240.

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15. Building Services

Business Services

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H
1 1/2 inch gypsum board \$2.19

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
2701 AVENUE A
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
FULL TEMPERED
TUFF HARD STEEL

STUDS 72c
LUMBER 9.95
COMP. SHINGLES 13.99
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 6.99
HOUSE PAINT 3.98
PLUMBING \$34.00

VEAZEY WALL PANELING 2.69
WIRE FENCING 11.70
STEEL GATES 13.36
5 PANEL W/HOW 18.46

VEAZEY ALUMINUM WDW 10.89
WATER HEATER 89.95
PLASTIC ROOFING 3.38
DOORS 10.89

VEAZEY GYPSUM BOARD 2.26
CEMENT 3.05
STORM DOORS 39.95
PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-2492.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
24# White T Locks 15.89

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving.

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255
LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality.

19. Women's Column
CHILD CARE in my home. 3 weeks and 6 hours. References available.

17. Misc. Services
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
24# White T Locks 15.89

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24# White T Locks 15.89

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-2492.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
24# White T Locks 15.89

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances, and Office Moving.

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
Counter Sales: building materials supplies-870 Auto parts-Salary open.

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ROUTE SALESMAN

EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL
Light typing. Light bookkeeping. Good company and pleasant working conditions.

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and leader tire maintenance.

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE
Experienced automotive metal man who has his own tools.

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

SEEK & FIND OCEAN DWELLERS

CAKICILTHAQYRTKNNALP
SLUVERLHNGIENBSEACN
MQNXSKNAVBLGWXWUSI

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Squid Halibut Sea Cucumber
Whale Walrus Black Marlin
Sponge Moray Eel Common Dolphin
Prawn Plancton Gizzard Shad
Tomorrow: Playrights

JCPenney South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR MECHANICS
OUR AUTO CENTER

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE

4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH..... Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!

22. Of Interest Male

Free paid-Design Engineer. E.E. degree. Circuit testing, production. \$20,000.

VALLEY HYDRAULIC PRODUCTS & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, lay operators, shipbuilders & maintenance men.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.

BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC 1816 TEXAS
SALES. Self-motivated. Sales experience. Call Jim Thomas.

PLANT Manager. Strong experience in dealing with people. \$20,000 Great benefits.

DRIVE. We are looking for someone to work Tom's Snack Machines on an established route in Lubbock.

23. Of Interest Female
NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program.

RETAIL furniture delivery man. Must be dependable, prefer experience.

STEEL ERECTORS For metal buildings need. To pay good hours, fringe benefits.

22. Of Interest Male

FRAMING carpenter helper. Some experience necessary.

TEMPORARY tax preparers through tax season. \$354 hourly.

EXPERIENCED glazier for glass company. Paid vacations, 8 days & medical insurance.

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump truck & concrete mixer driver. Commercial Concrete.

DRY wall and acoustical. Paid for travel. Call 763-2492.

PLUMBER WANTED Licensed Journeyman plumber. Paid vacations.

MECHANIC for farm equipment. Experience preferred. Will train mechanically inclined.

23. Of Interest Female
NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program.

RETAIL furniture delivery man. Must be dependable, prefer experience.

23. Of Interest Male

Office spelling. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-19 793-2335

WORK Smack the front desk people. People Power.

WORK all the make \$800 a week. Income tax e-celler. Earn 2000.

WANTED Paid for travel. Call 763-2492.

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23. Of Interest Female
Office-ans. phones, good spelling, accurate typing, 53 hrs., 4 overtimes.
Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 11-19 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female
HAIRDRESSERS needed - Need two 2nd-a-booth girls. And one commission girl with some following. Lots of walk-ins and call. Can build fast. Call 799-8145, or 793-5827.

24. Male or Female
WATER, waitress, bus people, line, kitchen, dishwasher, full part-time. Apply in person, only Underwood's, Copper, 4601 50th.

24. Male or Female
FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED
In Avalanche-Journal News room. Must type accurately 60 to 70 WPM.

24. Male or Female
WORKING Supervisor for a industrial service, 3 1/2 per hour, 4 days a week, off Wednesdays. Call for appointment, 742-7894.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
EXPERIENCED ambitious sales representative to develop new business. Preferably with floor covering or carpet experience but not necessary if you're a fast learner. Involves travel in the West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 2000, El Paso, 79901.

38. Trailers-Campers
LOW FALL PRICED 1976 NU WA TRADE INS
5th WHEELS
1976 32' Twilight Bungalow
1973 27' Winnebago
1974 28' Coachmen

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR Sale LWB insulated camper, 1500, 742-4451.
'65 MOBILE Scout, 17' steps five, very clean, \$1400. Call after 7:30 p.m. 745-1174.

WORK smack dab in the middle of the front desk action for beautiful phone. Phone, files, appointments, etc. Call 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 1302 Ave. Q.

COCKTAIL waitresses, both lunch & dinner. Great Central Station Restaurant, 4625 50th, Elaine, 793-3759. Need part-time and full-time. 744-8723.

NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 40 hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with wife available. Part-time hours: Apply 10AM-6PM, 1702 Ave. R, #4.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Contact Personnel Office
762-8844 Ext. 169

NEW position: Computer operator leader. Supervise and train operator on IBM 370/145. Position requires 3 years as computer operator with 1 year as supervisor or lead operator on system comparable to IBM 370/145. Salary open and depends on qualifications. Send resume to Personnel Office, Texas Tech. Texas Tech is an equal opportunity employer through affirmative action.

FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-421-8218.

TRAVEL TRAILERS
1975 18' Cabin Cruiser
1982 21' Concord
1974 24' Vega
1966 Airstream

T & G TRUCKS
4400 CLOVIS RD.
WEST LEASING & RENTALS
Levelland, Texas

4 1/2-DAY work turn on? Front busy doctor's office to boot. Appointments, payments, files, typewriting. Fee negotiable. Call Helen, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q.

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Boys and girls needed to sell soft drinks in the stands at Jones Stadium for the Texas Tech versus Arkansas game. Bring \$7.00 and report to the east side of the stadium under the double T at 11:30AM, November 24, 1977.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Now taking applications Full and Part Time
COOK
DISHWASHER
WAITRESSES

Men or women 18 or over to deliver telephone books in Lubbock & Slaton. City and rural areas. Must have car & liability insurance. Call 747-8150 between 7AM and 4PM, Monday-Friday.

REIMINGTON 30.06 with variable scope. Beautiful about 1848. Wheel trailer, \$65, 747-4471.

FOR Sale: Just in time for Christmas, take new Bar size pool table, 7'8" granite, slate bed, excellent condition. \$400 or \$450 delivered & set-up. Call 744-9874.

74 28' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, awning, 5395. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.

WANTED daytime bartender, IPI! Do Club, 742-8482.

NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 40 hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with wife available. Part-time hours: Apply 10AM-6PM, 1702 Ave. R, #4.

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NEED R.N. Consultant, 4 hrs. per week, good hours. Apply in person at nursing home, Call 744-3583. American, Contact the administrator or Director of Nurses.

EXPERIENCED Keyholders wanted Full or part-time. Call 744-7733, 1515 Texas Suite 228.

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NEED immediately LVN for 3-11 shift. Good working conditions in new 120 bed facility. Also needed relief nurses aides 3-11, 11-7. Apply at 4120 22nd Place.

NEED R.N. Consultant, 4 hrs. per week, good hours. Apply in person at nursing home, Call 744-3583. American, Contact the administrator or Director of Nurses.

48. Garage Sales
ESTATE - Garage Sale Plants, dishes, decorations, Christmas...

49. Furniture
THANKSGIVING - Table top, chairs, 12 place, 12 chairs...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
CURTIS Mikes color one yr old, 1330 743-6327, 795-5051...

53. Antiques
Pine Christmas table, Tulla Antiques, 743-6327...

54. Pets
AKC Airedale puppies, excellent temperament for family pets...

55. Machinery & Tools
Like new, Citation Steam Cleaner, 75 model, \$20 to appreciate...

56. Wanted Misc.
ONE car diamond stone, 839-3055, Hale Center...

57. Electric Mach. & Sup.
IBM Electric typewriter, Royal Electric typewriter...

58. Moving & Storage
SOUTHWEST Mini-Storage #2, N. Quaker at Clovis Rd...

59. Musical Instru.
CONN Nu Machine, 76 model, \$1000, 795-0728...

60. Musical Instru.
UPRIGHT Baldwin studio piano, 6200, 795-9113...

61. Bedrooms
SPACIOUS room carpeted, large bath, 795-4373...

62. Unfurn. Houses
DECORATORS large brick, three bedrooms, built-in dining room...

63. Furnished Houses
REDECORATED, new carpet, 3 bedrooms, nice adults, no pets...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRICK Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen...

65. Furnished Apts.
TAURUS Apartments, 1915 4th St, Lubbock, Texas...

66. Unfurnished Apts.
3 BR 2 bath duplex, fireplace, enclosed garage, washer connections...

67. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex, located in southwest Lubbock...

68. Unfurnished Apts.
CONTEMPORARY duplex, two bedrooms, one bath, brand new washer/dryer...

69. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Duplex - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, cathedral ceiling...

70. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double carport...

71. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double carport...

72. Unfurnished Apts.
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83. Unfurnished Apts.
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84. Unfurnished Apts.
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85. Unfurnished Apts.
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86. Unfurnished Apts.
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89. Unfurnished Apts.
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LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double carport...

94. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double carport...

95. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, double carport...

LEASE FURNITURE
1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH.

J-C-N FURNITURE
Temporary Showroom
2403 1st STREET (off University) 793-0510

WE PAY MORE
FOR good used furniture
1508 Ave. H

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ADAMIRAL refrigerators, TV's, stereos, sewing machines...

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Reconditioned - Guaranteed - Clean washers, dryers, refrigerators...

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55. Machinery & Tools

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57. Electric Mach. & Sup.

58. Moving & Storage

59. Musical Instru.

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61. Bedrooms

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STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters

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54. Pets

55. Machinery & Tools

56. Wanted Misc.

57. Electric Mach.

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345 OPEN SUNDAY - 2 1/2 P.M. 5314-48th St. great location with many extras. 3BR, 2 Bath, will be looking for you.

Real Estate for Sale 14 Houses Thompson Bond Builders 795-6411 NEW HOMES - LOW PRICE OPEN SAT. & SUN. 6402, 4904, 4924 27th. \$25,950. ONLY ONE YEAR OLD. 3-2-2 with gameroom. Lovely drapes. Good location inside the loop. \$49,950.

Location and Flair New Contemporary 4-3-2. Rush, Mackenzie, Colorado. Over-sized garage. 3000 sq. ft. living area. Call for appointment.

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GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401 Tom Suite 3 BR. BATH, FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT. WALKING DISTANCE. WHEELLOCK & MONTE-REY. 3005 44th. ONLY \$29,950. JACK BOWMAN INC REALTORS 793-0601

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LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE PROUD OF YOUR SUCCESS! SHOW IT! Sparkling fresh home with a crackling fireplace. 3/2-2. Only two years old. Call Frances McElroy at 799-6838.

SONNY BUILT MINE SEE IT TODAY ENERGY SAVER HOME for LOWER UTILITY BILLS "WE BUILT DUPLEXES" "NEW IN VILLAGE WEST" 3-2-2. Fireplace, built-in bookshelves, all brick. This showcase "Energy Saver" home is loaded with wife saver features. A home you can live with.

Ellison FOR & Scott REALTORS MLS 793-2575 160 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa. Lubbock County, Texas. G. 1 Bill. Under \$30,000. Excellent rental property. FHA appraisal ordered. 457 Acres near Brownwood. Lake, 20% down. 3 lots 81st & Boston. 3-2-1, close to shopping center. Parsons, Atkins, MMS. Clyde Day 795-1934 V.V. Scott 745-8273 Mary Ellison 745-2314 Kathy Scott 745-8273 Henry Ellison 745-2314

Nina Tramel REALTORS 745-1090 8415 GARY Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace \$42,000. IMPRESSIVE 4 BR, 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, gameroom. Lots of storage. Central heat, ref. air, plus storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping. 3505 74th.

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3828 50th Pat Wilcox 797-8145 Sandra Summers 797-1224 John Shelby 795-8945 Nelson Parsons 745-2787 Judy Ballard, S. Mgr. 745-2772 Jim Turner, Broker 745-1873

Garnett REALTORS INC. Large 2 bedroom, on 28th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Ref. near call to see now. The sharpest and cleanest we've seen. Located on 48th street in good convenient area. Central heat, ref. storm windows, extra insulation, etc., etc. Bonnie Cass 744-1441 or 745-3399 4211 Boston 744-1441

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482 THE BEST BUY In Melrose Park, over 3500 sq. ft. 3 br-drm, 3 1/2 baths Spanish Two-story, excellent curb appeal, walking distance to Murphree Elem. and Park. See for yourself. ATTENTION BUILDERS 135.40x74 Lot, faces lake on Canyon View Dr. Lake Ransom Canyon. Owner anxious. Please call. Wanda Collier 795-4831 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-9316 Member of Multiple Listing Service 11-19

Edwards and ABERNATHIE "SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!" On TURKEY day! Formal dining room, elegant with silver & crystal! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths living, dining, kitchen, breakfast room, carpeted, central heat, B.O. gas, 2 garages, over neighborhood, stately trees! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 797-4909

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ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 763-5666 3432 Ave. H \$850.00 DOWN symt. FHA loan, 3-2-2, extra clean COUNTRY KITCHEN, knotty pine cabinets, fruit trees, 3 bar, with single garage, no down payment. LARK 4 BDR, assume equity or float a new loan GREAT INVESTMENT FOR THE FUTURE! LOW EQUITY, take up payments of less than \$100.00 per month. GO WITH THE ALL AMERICANS Janie Garza 799-8838 Belva Henderson 795-0020 Gee Garza 799-8838

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385 MED HUNT Broker, G. R. I. PAT HUNT Residential

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343 Monty German 799-5016 Patsy Nicholas 744-8282 Patsy Sneed 799-1423 Wanda Mattison 797-1026 Christi Purcell 792-7449 Billy Carpenter 744-6020 Theresa Woodfin 792-5435 David Griggs 795-1067 Francis Atkinson 795-4756 Jim Riddle, Broker 797-9951

MLS GREAT V.A. BUY Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with large storage building for work shop. Has new central heating, water heater, refrigerated air and storm cellar. Priced to sell at \$29,950.00 YOU ARE INVITED Large 2300 sq. feet home in Quaker Heights with everything you've always wanted in a home. Beautiful decor on a low traffic corner. Priced to sell at \$58,000. HERE'S ONE Looking for the right home. We have it in the Murryhill Addition. This 3-2-2 is all brick and priced at only \$32,950.00. YOUNG AT HEART For the young couple wanting their first home. This 3 bedroom all brick with fireplace has new paint and carpet within walking distance of school. Priced to sell at \$24,950.00. OPEN HOUSE 7411 Topoka 1-5 P.M. Sunday Only. 11-19

William Roberts and Jerry Howard build you a custom home. Lots available. For your commercial needs contact Ken Harper. Jerry Howard 792-9332 Ed Roberts 797-8031 Ken Harper 795-4018 Bob Gilliam 792-3113

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-12

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CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR 797-7614 3309-67, 11-19

Lewis/Norman REALTORS 797-3295 VETERANS ATTENTION Located on two acres. This lovely 3 bedroom, two bath plus an office and 20x24 basement. This is a very unusual floor plan and owner will sell VA. Call today. ELEGANT OLDER NEIGHBORHOOD Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living & dining. Huge den with unique fireplace and cathedral, tung and groove parina pine ceiling. Raised panel doors throughout. Must see this one. Marilyn Jamison 795-5716 Jean Brooks 795-2739 Genyve Ford 745-5776 Glad Norman 797-1316 Gayle Lynch 795-7096

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana 94th St. I N D 92nd St. I A 92nd St. I A 91st St. I N A 91st St. I N A CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS! FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE! FEATURES: 2 1/2 Exterior walls, 6" insulation in walls, 12" insulation in attic perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back. SAVE 60% ON UTILITIES! CALL TED RATCLIFFE, REALTORS AT 747-4281 11-19

Collins CARES 4210-E 50th - LUBBOCK, TX. 792-6261 A TOUCH OF COUNTRY Take a Dash of Pretty Paper, Add a Lovely Fireplace, Throw in Some Gorgeous Carpet. Add It All Up. What Do You Get? Prettiest Country Home in Town. Don't Call Unless You Love A Country Look. Kitchen Outstanding. Island Cooking. Tons of Cabinets, Ovens in Brick Wall, Priced Right. RUSHLAND PARK Get Ready For the Holidays. Beautiful, Spacious Rooms For Entertaining. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Formal Living and Dining, Swimming Pool (Electric No. Less), Can Easily Have 50 For Sit Down Dinner. Better Hurry! JUST RIGHT Doll, House! 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air. This is A Dandy. Priced to Sell. Joyce Draher 795-8831 Ann Parron 745-6173 Joyce Eckhoff 792-4923 M. L. Collins 744-5752 Billjean Hayes 795-4317 Marion Sanger 795-8825 Amy Collins, Broker 795-8825

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1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one! \$8895

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Gold Metallic/White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. \$2895

1974 FORD LTD BRO 4 dr Sedan. Gold Metallic/Brown vinyl roof, Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM-FM stereo, 6 way elect seats. Local one owner. Nice Bro. \$2895

1973 CHEV 1/2 TON P.U. Dk Blue color, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel drive, 350V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 10 wide chrome wheels. \$2695

1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr. H.T. Blue/Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350V8, auto trans, P.S. PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, elect windows, door locks. Nice Monte Carlo. \$2695

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr Sedan. White/White vinyl roof, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1295

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'76 MATADOR, 4D, Sd. V/8, Auto, A/C \$3199

1974 AMC HORNET ST. WG. (Special) \$1899

1974 DODGE COLT 2 Door \$1899

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1972 FORD F350 CAMPER \$4999

1971 BUICK ELECTRA 2DR \$1499

1970 JEEP WAGONEER V/8, Std. \$2499

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'73 SUBARU COUPE Red, black, vinyl top, 4 speed. \$1795

'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, chrome reverse wheels. \$2395

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 Yellow, black stripes, AM-FM stereo, 4 speed. \$5495

'73 DATSUN 240-Z 4 speed, mag wheels, orange color. \$3695

'75 MGB Red, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, deck. \$4195

'74 DATSUN B-210 HATCHBACK Automatic, air, AM-FM, blue color. \$2595

'72 DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION Automatic, air, vinyl roof, AM radio, green color. \$1595

'73 DATSUN PICKUP Orange with white camper shell, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio. \$2195

'72 TOYOTA CELICA 4 speed, air, radio, vinyl roof. \$1995

'76 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP Loaded with all the extras, 5 speed, camper shell. \$4695

'71 VOLVO WAGON White color, 4 speed, air, luggage rack, AM radio. \$1795

'73 VOLVO 142-A Orange, automatic, new tires. \$3195

'69 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS "S" COUPE Automatic, air, vinyl roof, AM-FM Cassette. \$1495

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1976 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM stereo B track tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, dual comfort seats, padded cabriolet vinyl roof, remote trunk lock, power door locks. Excellent 24,000 mile new car trade-in... \$5988

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1976 LINCOLN MARK IV. White with White vinyl top and matching White leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo with B track quad, power trunk release, power door locks, truly an elegant automobile, 22,000 miles. #1028A... ONLY \$8788

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1975 OLDS DELTA ROYALE 4DR, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl top, power seats, tilt & cruise, only 32,000 miles. \$3295

1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE 6 cyl, auto, air, power, vinyl top, custom decor pkg. \$2888

1976 FORD LTD WAGON, V8, auto, air, power, roof rack. \$3695

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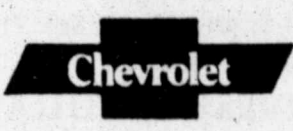
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| 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO Cpe. Power & air, vinyl top, Baby Blue & White. Clean. | \$1895 | 1977 GRAND PRIX Power & air, power windows, Rally wheels, Landau top, 9,000 miles. Like New. | \$5995 |
| 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Cpe. Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air cond, vinyl top. Local new car trade-in. | \$1995 | 1977 MUSTANG GHIA All power & air, sport wheels, interior & exterior decor group, AM/FM radio, padded vinyl top, 9000 miles. Like New. | \$5295 |
| 1974 CHEV IMPALA 4 dr. Power & A.C. two-tone paint, cloth interior, excellent condition. Local car. | \$7777 | 1975 MONTE CARLO Power & A.C. Rally wheels, vinyl top. New car trade-in. | \$3695 |
| 1977 T-BIRD All power A.C. bucket seats, split vinyl top. Like new. | \$6195 | 1972 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 cyl., auto trans, R&H, mag wheels, vinyl top, Good Condition. | \$1995 |
| 1977 MONTE CARLO Power & air, Rally wheels, split vinyl top, sport mirrors. Sharp. | \$5777 | 1972 CHEV IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. Power & A.C. Gold with Lighter Gold vinyl top, 44,000 actual miles. | \$1895 |

USED TRUCKS

- | | | | |
|--|--------|--|--------|
| 1977 CHEV. SUBURBAN 3/4 ton, 9 passenger, sport wheels, two-tone paint, front & rear air cond., tilt, cruise, velour interior, 4,000 miles. | \$8295 | 1976 CHEVROLET VAN -Good Times- Like new, 23,000 miles. | \$4995 |
| 1976 CHEV H. D. 1 1/2 ton P. U. Bonanza 76. Burns regular gas, sport wheels, steel belted radials, head-ache rack, matching tool box, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo tape-sharpest in town. | \$4995 | 1977 CHEVROLET VAN 3/4 ton, long wheel base, all power & a/c, high back bucket seats, AM/FM/Tape. Like New. | \$6095 |
| 1971 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton P. U. V-8, std. trans, LWB, new tires. Good truck. | \$1995 | 1974 CHEVROLET 4 WD Pickup-Loaded, power & A.C., fiber-glass camper. LWB. Sharp. | \$4295 |
| | | 1974 MAZDA P.U. 4 spd., R&H, white spoke wheels, head-ache rack. Sharp. | \$2295 |

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Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II — wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7 — wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal — wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

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- '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury 8-passenger station wagon has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Sahara Beige finish, WAS 3295, now \$2995
- '76 DODGE Royal Monaco 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tape deck White finish, vinyl top. \$4295
- '77 DODGE Aspen station wagon has 6 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Camel Tan finish, Only 4,000 miles. \$4995
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- '75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, 4-wheel drive, speed control, Silver Cloud finish. \$5295
- '74 AMC Javelin has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, 6 engine, air conditioner, White finish, vinyl top. \$2495
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- '67 GMC 7500 V671, 5-speed 2-speed, full winch equipment, rolling tailgate, good mechanical condition & appearance. \$5795

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V-6 engine, automatic, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moldings, cruise. #8-3004. \$4301⁶⁷

\$5650⁶⁸

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Folding rear seat, tinted glass, mats, door guards, air, stainless steel mirrors, locking rear axle, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 31-gallon tank, fuel tank shield plate, tilt wheel, power steering, rally wheels, HD battery, clock, radio, chrome grille, bumper guards, towing device, 10.00x15 WSW tires, exterior decor group, Cheyenne equipment. #8-7078. \$9142⁷⁶

'78 LWB PICKUP
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'77 T-BIRD.....\$4695

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1978 1/2 TON SCOTSDALE—Loaded with air & p er, aux. tanks, heavy duty chassis, #88025.....**\$5742**

1978 1/2 TON SILVERADO—Air, power, heavy duty chassis Stk. #88033.....**\$5857**

1978 1/2 TON SILVERADO—Air power, radio, special two tone paint. Stk #88084.....**\$5692**

LARGE SELECTION OF VANS, SUBURBANS, & BLAZERS

SEE 4-WHEEL DRIVE 1 TON VAN
By CHEVROLET & VEMCO at 34th & Ave. P

USED UNITS

1976 CHEVY BOSTROM BUCCANEER Ft. & Rr. A/C, V/8, Turbo, 4 swivel captains chairs

1976 FORD LWB VAN—A/C, Power, Good Truck, Low Miles

1976 EL CAMINO—Sharp Truck, loaded with Air & Power

1972 4x4 BLAZER—Extra Nice, Low Miles, Air & Power, 1 Owner

REGISTER FOR 1965 Chevrolet Impala to be given away Dec. 30. Come see this one-owner cream puff in New Car Show-room.

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
Keep that great GM Feeling with genuine GM Parts.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1977 F-150 RANGER XLT. Ford with slide-in camper, 460 engine, 9 P.A. 14,000 actual miles, 56950. See at 3601 34th. 6PM. 747-5521. After 6PM. 743-5521.

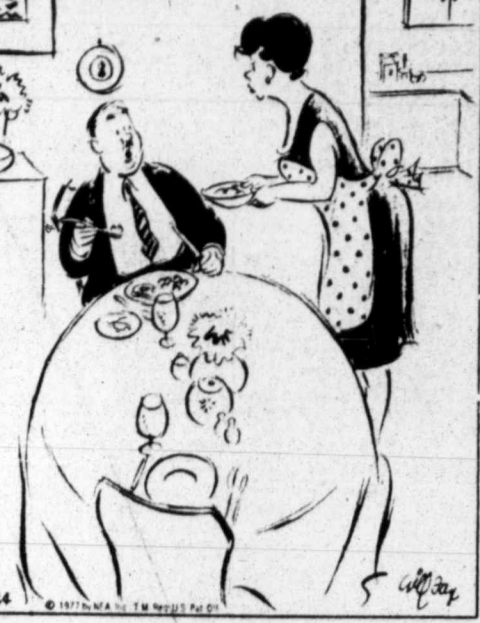
Transportation

92. Trucks—Trailers

FOR sale 47 Hobbs Hopper trailer. 1973 model. 10,000 lbs. Good condition. 915-733-8565 or 806-525-4469.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Tastes like meatballs from the recipe my second wife got from my first wife!"

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

CHEVROLET only bodies, engines, transmissions, rear ends, parts. Installation available. 747-4848.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

DEMOLITION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the City of Lubbock, Texas, to George Young and Gussie Evans, whereabouts unknown, and to all other parties having an interest in 2118 Amerist (near) 25th Street, Lubbock, Texas, of the impending demolition of all structures located thereon, the clearing of said lot and the filing thereon a plan for 242.8 square feet of area.

Torture Case Sparks Boycott Of U.S. Town

By TOM BARRY
Pacific News Service
"Chiclets? Candy? Shoeshine? Only 50 centavos, señor."

Each day the street urchins of this border town swarm around the entry station from Douglas, Ariz., looking for tourists who will buy something. Always hustling, these tiny vendors, aged six or seven, tirelessly keep their sales pitches going all day. But now, each Saturday, starting October 22, they have been making another kind of pitch. They are asking Mexicans entering the U.S. to boycott Arizona border towns between Douglas and Yuma. "Don't buy in the border towns until there is justice in the Hanigan case," they shout in Spanish to Mexican cars lining up to cross the border for Saturday shopping in Arizona. "Don't buy in Douglas."

and Agri-Prieta by acquitting the Hanigan brothers on all 22 counts. The verdict touched off a demonstration by 1500 people on both sides of the border on October 15, and it led to the boycott that began a week later.

"We intend to boycott every Saturday until the U.S. Department of Justice comes in an investigates this incident and the trail," says Douglas City Councilman Frank Barraza, a boycott leader. "For months and months we waited for the case to come to court. Then we waited for the verdict. Now we have been silent too long. We have to do something to ensure that justice is done here." Growing tensions were already high along the border before the Hanigan verdict because of the thousands of undocumented workers who regularly cross from Mexico to the U.S. to work harvesting crops. During the past year, the Border Patrol has been picking up and deporting an in-

creasing number of these workers. In the Douglas area alone, nearly 5,000 undocumented workers were sent back to Mexico last year, a jump of almost 50 percent from the previous year.

Americans living near the border claim that Mexican nationals are responsible for much of the crime in their area. "Most of our problems come from Mexico," said Cochise County Sheriff Jim Wilson. "I don't know how many times we've tracked them to the border." Last month Cochise County residents petitioned for increased police protection, a stepped-up border patrol and a mounted police guard along the border. In the old mining town of Bisbee, outraged residents recently formed a 60-man posse — led by a sheriff on horseback — to track down a Mexican national suspected of a crime. "Every illegal alien is a potential burglar," says Border Patrol supervisor Drexel Anderson.

Important Notice Regarding Montgomery Ward Advertisement in Today's Paper

We regret that the items listed below and which are advertised elsewhere in this paper are not available as advertised. Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance," or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "raincheck" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

- Article #8048, Microwave Oven, 369.88
- Article #17383, tackle box, 15.88
- Article #23513, backboard, 26.88
- gett'er 60 type Battery, 39.88
- Article #6290, Antifreeze, Reg. 1.29 ga. Sale 99¢ should read Reg. 3.49, Sale 3.09.
- Article 3256, cabinet stand. Sale 26.99, should read 131.95.
- Queen size bean bag price should read 14.88
- 5-pc. screwdriver set for \$3, should read 4-pc. screwdriver set for \$3
- Article #1246, 1802, Infant, Toddlers warmups, 5.97-7.97
- Article #659 Disposable diapers, all boys jac 11.99
- Reg. \$15, Lamb Hat, Sale 12.97 will not be available.

The men's vest described as down-filled contains 70% down, 30% feathers. We're sure you'll be pleased with the fine quality and featherweight warmth of this garment.

93. Mot's Scooters

2 REAL Nice 1973 350 & 1974 450 Hondas, 5500 & 5750 795-6665.

93. Mot's Scooters

FOR Sale 1974 Suzuki GT-750 fairing, luggage rack, 742-5188.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1973 SUPER Zing, 490 total time, Narco Comm. 115, May 12 and 11, including ICAO, ADF, ATIS, CPIS, title beacon, Century 2, equipped AP electronic time, aux fuel, EGT, and the new Avionics Unit. 747-8047.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

VACUUM Pumping Truck for septic tanks and cesspools with 4" pumping hose and at least 750 gallon tank. 747-8047.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

1977 FORD Ranger XLT, loaded, 454, 3000 miles, 4467. AM-FM stereo, CB radio, 2115 tires, Tomcoau cover, 806-285-2141.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

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97. Trucks—Trailers

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Start saving by subscribing to The LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Christmas gifts that are sure to please...

Big Round Up
4 lb. BEEF STICK, Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 8 oz. Edam Stick, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 24.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped.

we send gifts of good taste
We'll handle all the details and even enclose a personal greeting.

TEXAS SPREAD
1 lb. BEEF STICK, Summer Sausage, 7 oz. Plain Gouda, 12 oz. Mild Midget Longhorn, 5 oz. Smoky Cheese Bar, 7 1/2 oz. Belle Fleur, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 15.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped.

Lil' Rascal
8 oz. SAFARI Summer Sausage, 2 oz. Cheese Spread, 5 oz. Smoked Edam, 8 oz. Cheddar Stick, 3 oz. jar of Sweet Hot Mustard, box of Lil' Oval Waters, plus Strawberry Bonbons. 8.98 plus guaranteed delivery charge if shipped.

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See these and many other gift packs on display at

Hickory Farms

OF OHIO

South Plains Mall
Close to Entrance of Sears

The Super Cheese Market

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or custom Crankshaft grinding
Cams-haft grinding
Valve work
engines installed in our shop
CALL OR COME BY

SAX AUTO PARTS

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All Discounted
Piston-rings
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Gaskets
Timing chains
Cams-Oil
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Complete Machine Shop
Facilities
COME ON IN
1702 TEXAS AVE.
CALL 763-3478

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest prices in town — best guarantee. Complete overhauls under \$200.
1211 AVENUE F 747-2318
OWNER DAVID HENDRICK

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H 762-0834
Steel sleeve Vega. \$219.00
C&V. Each Reg. \$219.00
Complete Vega motor in stock. \$475.00
Vega valve job \$20.

ROBINSON MOTOR AND CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H. 762-1963
4 cyl Short Block Start At \$135.00
V-8 Short Block Start At \$149.00
Valve Job \$8.50
C&V. Each Starts At \$58.50
V-8 Each Starts at \$70.00
Brake drums and rotors turned

A-1 Motor Exchange

3302 Ave. H 767-0451
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 Cheapest in Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock SERVICE
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283 CHEVY V-8 \$175.00
Motors installed in our shop Guaranteed 90 days. Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks FORD & CHEVROLET