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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

SUNDAY
THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Vol. 52, No. 11 198 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, November 27, 1977 Price 35 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

Sadat Issues Call For Cairo Summit

Israel Accepts, Syria Rejects

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Anwar Sadat on Saturday invited Egypt's Arab neighbors, Israel, the United States and the Soviet Union to Cairo to prepare for a return to the Geneva Mideast peace conference. The call was promptly accepted by Israel and rejected by Syria.

Sadat said later he would negotiate "with the Israelis alone" if the other Arab countries refused to send representatives to Cairo.

Following up on his dramatic visit to Israel a week ago, Sadat told the Egyptian parliament in a major address: "Cairo is ready, starting from Saturday next, God willing, to receive all the parties of the (Mideast) conflict."

In an emotional, 80-minute speech punctuated by table-thumping and bursts of applause, Sadat also declared he was "proud" of his visit to Jerusalem, blasted the Russians and assailed Arab critics of his Israeli mission last weekend.

A spokesman for Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin in Jerusalem said as soon as Israel receives a formal invitation "the Cabinet will decide who to authorize to represent it at the Cairo talks."

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam said it was impossible for Syria to attend a Cairo meeting "because the road to peace is not through the Knesset." The reference was to Sadat's speech last Sunday before the Israeli

parliament, which Syria bitterly denounced as treachery.

The United States issued a cautious statement saying a Cairo preparatory conference "could be helpful and we are consulting with the other parties."

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in New York that he, too, was conferring with others who were invited. There was no immediate response from Jordan or Lebanon, the other Arab states bordering Israel, or from Moscow.

No Separate Pact

"Whoever comes here, I shall be starting the conference with him," Sadat told NBC News Correspondent John Palmer in an interview in the Suez Canal city of Ismailia after his speech. "If only the Israelis come I will start the conference."

The Egyptian leader emphasized in the interview that he was "not after a separate settlement" with Israel and any agreement worked out in Cairo or Geneva would be submitted to an Arab summit conference.

Sadat never mentioned the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has called him a traitor for his visit to Israel. But acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali later said the PLO would be invited.

Asked specifically what countries would be called, Ghali said he had no comment.

Israel has previously said it would not sit at a negotiating table with the PLO, and the issue has been a major obstacle to convening a Mideast peace conference.

Ghali said the Cairo meeting would deal with "technical problems" of the Geneva conference. The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the conference, which has not met since a brief opening session in December, 1973.

A spokesman for President Carter said: "We will be consulting with those invited to determine their willingness to meet in Cairo to prepare for the Geneva conference."

A Syrian spokesman in Damascus rejected going to Cairo and ridiculed Sadat's speech as an effort to "justify his visit of shame" to Jerusalem. "We shall not allow Sadat to create fresh news to overshadow the visit and make the Arab people forget it," he said.

Syria has publicly ruled out participation at Geneva, but said it is not ready to join the "rejectionist" camp of Libya, Iraq and Algeria, which opposes any settlement with Israel.

A Palestinian spokesman in Damascus

See MIDEAST Page 14

U.S. Takes Cautious View Toward Cairo Parley On Mideast

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter's spokesman said Saturday the United States is reserving judgment on whether to accept Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's invitation to send representatives to Cairo to plan new Middle East peace talks.

In an emotional speech to the Egyptian parliament a few hours earlier, Sadat had invited Israel and other parties to the Mideast conflict to come to his capital this week for talks aimed at reconvening the Geneva peace conference. The United States and the Soviet Union also were invited.

In a cautiously worded U.S. response, associate press secretary Walt Wurfel said: "We will be consulting with those invited to determine their willingness to meet in Cairo to prepare for the Geneva conference."

Wurfel issued the statement after consulting with Carter's top aides here. The president and one of his chief foreign policy advisers, Zbigniew Brzezinski, are spending the Thanksgiving holiday weekend at the retreat in the Cactocin Mountains of western Maryland.

Asked whether Sadat's invitation was a surprise, Wurfel said, "We had advance word from the Egyptian government of this initiative by Sadat." He said he didn't know whether the word came in a personal communication between Sadat and Carter.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said: "We believe that a preparatory conference involving the co-chairmen and the other parties to the Geneva conference could be helpful and are consulting with the other parties."

U.S. ambassadors are consulting with foreign governments on the proposal, he said.

Wurfel declined comment on Sadat's contention Saturday that 10 days before his trip to Israel, the Israelis became convinced Egypt was about to attack them and started large-scale maneuvers that were then matched by Egypt.

The cautious U.S. response to Sadat's invitation may have reflected statements by Syrian officials Friday that they see little or no hope for reconvening the Geneva conference this year.

Vowing Syria would "try to isolate" Egypt from Arab ranks because of Sadat's visit to Israel, a spokesman for the Damascus government said Syria would send its foreign minister to Moscow soon to enlist support for "an anti-Egyptian" Arab front.

The administration response also seemed to take into account the changed U.S. role in Middle East peace diplomacy.

Egypt's acting foreign minister Butros Ghali told a press conference Thursday that Sadat's mission to Israel had displaced the United States as the key to a Mideast peace.

"After Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, the proportion has changed," Ghali said. "Now the two opponents, Egypt and Israel, hold the cards — and I will add the Palestinians."

Until last weekend's trip, Sadat often said the United States "holds 99 percent of the cards" in the Middle East because of its military and economic aid to Israel.

However, Ghali said the United States, as a superpower and co-chairman with the Soviet Union of the Geneva talks, "will continue to play an important and positive role."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance discussed Sadat's invitation with top officials at the State Department before the administration announced its response.

Analysis

ruling on Austin school segregation last week.

The Lubbock case, as Justice Department counsel Steve Gurwin puts it, is not a question of whether schools here are segregated. That, he says, cannot be disputed: 20 of the city's 53 public schools have minority enrollments greater than 80 percent. And those 20 schools enroll 90 percent of Lubbock's black students and 64 percent of the city's Mexican-American pupils.

The question is over how such segregation came about. The Justice Department's Washington-based team of attorneys charges that deliberate school district actions, past and present, have been instrumental in creating racial concentrations.

To make that argument, the department has retained William Lamson, a seasoned witness in several big-city school desegregation cases. Lamson is told Woodward of numerous alleged "constitutional violations" involving school construction, attendance zones, bus routes and faculty assignments com-

mitted by the Lubbock Independent School District.

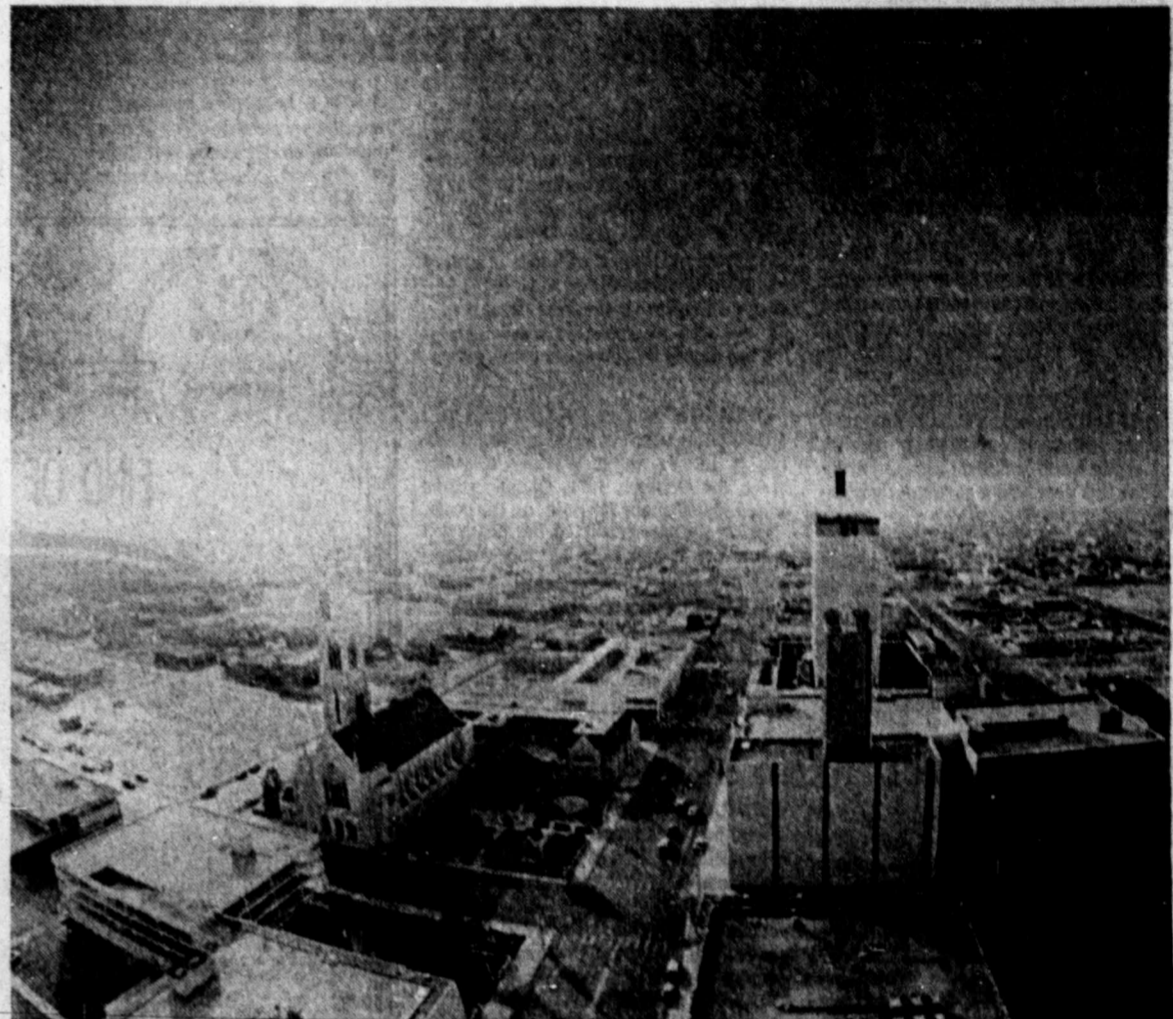
Lamson says he does not make such allegations spuriously: in a recent Cleveland school desegregation case, Lamson said, he made 400 similar "constitutional violation" charges — and the federal judge there agreed on nearly every point.

But Lubbock school officials feel they are making a strong argument to counter Lamson's claims. Their contention is that school segregation here is the product of residential patterns unrelated to school district decisions.

Indeed, they say, in several instances the district actually has tried to promote school and residential integration — only to see those attempts backfire due to shifting populations.

Woodward has held seven sessions on the Lubbock desegregation case over the

See NEXT MOVES Page 14



HAZE OVER LUBBOCK — Gusty winds sweeping recently harvested croplands filled skies over Lubbock with a grimy haze Saturday, as indicated by this afternoon shot looking west from atop the Metro Tower. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Future Moves Pondered In City School Dispute

BY JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BY MIDWEEK, Lubbock school officials will conclude their defense of charges they repeatedly tried, often successfully, to segregate white and minority students. But the case by no means will be over.

Attorneys expect U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward to take several days assessing courtroom arguments and exhibits. And if Woodward sides with the U.S. Justice Department, parties will be back discussing possible remedies and desegregation proposals.

Nobody is willing to predict how Woodward will rule.

"That would be foolish," said a school trustee at a recent luncheon meeting. "You just don't go around second-guessing a federal judge."

But school authorities feel they have

their best shot at a favorable decision, or at least a "reasonable" remedy, in Woodward's courtroom. One school official senses a "very tough" attitude at the next judicial level, the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, as evidenced in a 5th Circuit

missed at Christmas. How can you be a Goodfellow? The survey coupon on Page 6, Sec. A, of today's edition of The Avalanche-Journal will appear daily through Dec. 18. After that date, the names of boys and girls submitted to the Goodfellows will be checked and lists for Christmas morning delivery will be made. The first way any resident of Lubbock can be a Goodfellow is this: if you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not more than 14 years old, living within the city limits of Lubbock who might be forgotten Christmas Day, fill out the coupon (please print name and address clearly). Mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, 79408. Please give the elementary school district in which the child lives, regardless of whether he or she attends school. Other information to be listed on the coupons includes names of family, address, names of boys and girls, ages, and school area. The coupons are very important! The only way to get a child listed for a Goodfellow visit is by means of the official coupon.

Carlsbad Plane Crash Shrouded In Secrecy

DALLAS (AP) — A cloak of secrecy has been thrown around three surviving Israeli men burned in a New Mexico plane crash Friday. An Israeli woman was killed in the mishap at Carlsbad.

A spokesman for E-Systems Inc., a Dallas-based electronics firm that designed a radar system to monitor Arab and Israeli troop movements in the Sinai Desert, said the men worked on "one of our classified projects." He refused further comment.

The dead woman was identified Saturday as Osnat Rosenholtz, 28, wife of Gabriel Rosenholtz, 28, one of the survivors. Also surviving are Yohanon Lavanon, 44, the pilot, and David Kirren, 27.

E-Systems spokesman W.L. Thomas described Rosenholtz and Kirren as "customer representatives" who serve as liaisons between the Israeli government and E-Systems at the firm's suburban Greenville plant.

The Israelis were believed to be on a holiday outing. They reportedly took off from Dallas Thursday and flew to Carlsbad, where they spent the night.

Lea County Medical Examiner Larry Fanning said the plane, departing en route to El Paso, crashed about one-half mile from the Carlsbad airport runway and burst into flames.

A second E-Systems spokesman, Preston Kirk, said an Israeli official from New York, Maj. Joseph Ravkaia, had flown to Albuquerque to claim Mrs. Rosenholtz's body and ship it home.

Asked if the Israelis were connected with the Sinai radar system, Thomas said, "They weren't working in connection with the project, I don't believe.

They were probably off on a weekend flight, on a holiday."

The survivors suffered severe burns and were taken to Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad in critical condition. Later, Lavanon and Rosenholtz were transferred to the burn unit at Bernalillo County medical center in Albuquerque.

'Nice Old Man' Dead After \$6 Robbery

DALLAS (AP) — Thanksgiving is gone and with it 70-year-old Kermit Burleson.

Burleson was shot in the stomach the night of Nov. 7. He died Thursday, about the time more fortunate folk were sitting down with families and friends to partake of turkey and the trimmings.

The old man's youthful killer got \$6 for his trouble.

No charges have been filed. Police say only that a young gunman confronted Burleson outside his apartment, robbed him and then shot him.

Polly Nelson found Burleson after she heard a tapping at her door. She and Burleson were friends. She said they met about five years ago "just out talking."

"He was a nice old man," Mrs. Nelson said.

None of Burleson's neighbors knew much about him. A nephew, Henry, came around occasionally to check on him. Burleson never talked about his past life, but Henry told of a long-ago divorce and the son Burleson fathered.

"He said he was lonesome and needed company," said apartment manager Richard Brim, "but he wouldn't hear about moving into a nursing home; he wanted to stay in the neighborhood."

Poverty and violence are no strangers to folk living here. Under those circumstances, they paid their ultimate compliment to the man most knew only as Mr. Burleson:

He never bothered anybody.

YOU CAN be a Goodfellow! The 43rd annual Lubbock Goodfellows campaign opens today. The climax will be Christmas morning, when up to 9,000 gift packages will be delivered to children of the city who otherwise would be missed at Christmas. How can you be a Goodfellow? The survey coupon on Page 6, Sec. A, of today's edition of The Avalanche-Journal will appear daily through Dec. 18. After that date, the names of boys and girls submitted to the Goodfellows will be checked and lists for Christmas morning delivery will be made. The first way any resident of Lubbock can be a Goodfellow is this: if you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not more than 14 years old, living within the city limits of Lubbock who might be forgotten Christmas Day, fill out the coupon (please print name and address clearly). Mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, 79408. Please give the elementary school district in which the child lives, regardless of whether he or she attends school. Other information to be listed on the coupons includes names of family, address, names of boys and girls, ages, and school area. The coupons are very important! The only way to get a child listed for a Goodfellow visit is by means of the official coupon.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR, with diminishing winds and highs near 60, becoming warmer Monday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, counsel us lest we lose sight of the ultimate worth of every human being, even unto each of us. In Jesus's name, Amen. — A Reader.

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Highlights

- Former Beverly bus-boy spill fears dark Page 6, Sec. A
- Congress returns from Thanksgiving weekend Page 7, Sec. A.

FORECAST For Sunday

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts areas of rain, showers or flurries in the Northwest, and an area of flurries in parts of the Midwest, an area of rain from Illinois to the East Coast and an area of showers from the Gulf Coast north to Kentucky. (AP Laserphoto)

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Lubbock and vicinity: Mostly fair through Monday. Much cooler today, but warmer again Monday. High today, near 60. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Monday, upper 60s.

1 a.m.	43	1 p.m.	75
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	77
3 a.m.	44	3 p.m.	79
4 a.m.	44	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	43	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	44	7 p.m.	74
8 a.m.	45	8 p.m.	69
9 a.m.	49	9 p.m.	67
10 a.m.	54	10 p.m.	60
11 a.m.	61	11 p.m.	58
Noon	70	Midnight	54

Maximum 81; Minimum 42.
Maximum a year ago today 30; Minimum a year ago today 12.
Sun rises today 7:30 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:40 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 58%; Minimum Humidity 15%; Humidity at midnight 21%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	71	37	Denver	—	65	39
Albuquerque	—	70	32	El Paso	—	77	32
Amarillo	—	78	37	Houston	—	64	31
Hobbs	—	75	34	Oklahoma City	—	64	36
Dallas	—	67	38	Wichita Falls	—	70	39

Bitter Cold, Freezing Rains Threaten Holiday Travelers

By The Associated Press
Bitter cold gripped most of the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast on Saturday, with freezing rains threatening to make driving extra hazardous for Thanksgiving Day weekend travelers in many Northern states.
Record and near-record low temperatures were recorded for the date in Minnesota and Iowa.
The National Weather Service forecast snow for the Great Lakes and Northeast. The nation's lowest temperature early Saturday was 20 below zero at International Falls, Minn. Minneapolis-St. Paul reported a record-breaking 16-below, lowest since 7-below set in 1898. Chicago had a reading of 3-above late Friday night, almost nudging below the 1898-set record of 2-above. Record lows for the date were also set in north and eastern Iowa, with Dubuque reporting the coldest reading of 17-below.
The weather service said three major

factors contributed to the subzero temperatures — fresh snow on the ground, extremely cold temperatures in the upper atmosphere and clear skies.
"This combination will make it cold any time in November," a spokesman for the weather service said.
Temperatures moderated somewhat during the day Saturday in the Midwest with readings into the teens and 20s.
Crisp, cold air prevailed over the entire Southeast Saturday, with a warming trend expected to move in Sunday, with another cold front behind it. Temperatures in higher elevations of north Georgia, east Tennessee and western North Carolina and South Carolina dropped to about 20 during the night. Atlanta reported a low of 27.
Snow from the Great Lakes region to the Northeast and the Appalachians was forecast for Saturday night and Sunday. Accumulations of two to four inches were forecast to fall in western Massachusetts, Vermont and northern New Hampshire.
Rain was expected to continue in the Pacific Northwest, where temperatures were mild. Some minor flooding along rivers was expected in Washington.

Cyclone Victims Warned Early

MACHILIPATNAM, India (AP) — The people of Divi Taluk were toiling at the rice harvest two weeks ago when they heard that a cyclone had battered villages 500 miles down the coast and claimed 495 lives.
They took no precautions that Saturday, Nov. 12, or four days later when the first in a series of radio bulletins warned of another violent storm picking up strength and making its way across the Bay of Bengal to the southeast coast of India. Skies darkened on the morning of Nov. 19 and rain began to fall. But some farmers still went out to their paddies with crude wood-handled sickles to bring in what this year was a particularly plentiful crop.
The storm hit the subdistrict of Divi Taluk, at 7:30 p.m. Families huddled against the walls of their huts as the 95 mph winds carried away their roofs of thatched palm fronds.
"The cyclone made a loud whistling sound and my six children were too frightened to cry," said Mindu Somiah, a

gaunt, grizzled member of India's Harijan community (the former "untouchable" caste), like many other inhabitants of the fertile, lowland between the Bay of Bengal and the sacred River Krishna, 1,000 miles southeast of New Delhi.
After several hours of wind, a battery of brutal tidal waves, 18 to 20 feet high, swept up entire villages and flooded millions of acres, at least temporarily enlarging the Bay of Bengal and drowning thousands.
Officials of Andhra Pradesh state said 12,000 persons are dead or missing, making it India's worst weather calamity since the October, 1971, Orissa cyclone killed 10,000 about 750 miles up the coast.
Other sources predicted the death toll would rise as high as 50,000 once communications with remote areas are restored and all the victims found.
In Divi Taluk, which bore the brunt of the tidal wave, dozens of hamlets and villages were totally submerged or were reduced to barren marshland.

From a helicopter hovering over the area, the only visible signs of past habitation were circles in the soft mud on narrow strips of ground above water, where round huts had once stood.

Hale Center Man Killed

PLAINVIEW (Special) — A 26-year-old Hale Center man died in a two-vehicle collision southeast of here Saturday morning.
Pronounced dead at the scene was Maurice West, who was thrown through the rear window of his vehicle.
Three brothers from Petersburg were injured in the mishap, but only Robert Lang, whose age was not available, was hospitalized. A spokesman at Central Plains Hospital in Plainview said Lang was in fair condition with chest injuries following the collision which occurred about 10:10 a.m.
Leon Lang, 15, and Ronny Lang, 13, were treated at the hospital and released.
A Department of Public Safety spokesman said the vehicle in which the Lang's rode was northbound on FM 789 when it was in collision with West's vehicle, which was eastbound on an unnumbered county road.
The vehicles reportedly collided broadside.
Services for West, who was a Spec. 5 in the U.S. Army, are pending with Freeman Funeral Home at Hale Center.
He had been stationed at Camp Carroll, Korea, for the past six months and was involved in military intelligence. He was home on leave.
A native of Haskell, West moved to Hale Center in 1953. He was graduated from Hale Center High School in 1970

and attended Texas Tech University, where he was a member of the band. He also attended Illinois State University. He joined the Army in 1972. He married Gail Campbell May 2, 1975, in Bloomington, Ill.
Survivors include his wife of Hale Center; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. West of Hale Center; a sister, Mrs. Frank Riggs of Plainview; and his grandmother, Edna West of Stamford.

Christmas Plans Set In Childress

CHILDRESS — Santa Claus will pay his first visit of the season to Childress Monday evening to participate in the 42nd annual Treasure Hunt.
City officials announced that the event will open the holiday shopping season here. Christmas decorations will be in place on streets in time for Santa's visit.
The merchants of Childress donate prizes for the Treasure Hunt. Shoppers are given numbered tickets, and holders of winning numbers as posted in stores and businesses receive prizes. Approximately 60 Childress firms participate in the Treasure Hunt, with several hundred prizes to be given.
A city fire truck will give Santa a lift to the downtown area at approximately 6 p.m.

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Cold Front Will Drop Mercury

A strong cold front in northwestern Colorado was expected to move rapidly southeastward and through Lubbock and the South Plains early this morning, reducing temperatures by about 20 degrees.
Although winds will be gusty and shift to a more northerly direction with the passage of the front, the winds are expected to diminish to 10 to 15 mph by this afternoon.
The mercury should climb only to near 60 degrees today, with a low tonight forecast in the mid 30s. Monday should be a little warmer with a high predicted in the upper 60s.
The effects of the cold front are expected to be short-lived, but another fast-moving cold front may reduce temperatures once again later in the week.
Saturday the cold front and an upper level low combined to produce westerly winds which gusts to 37 mph and produced blowing dust, reducing visibility to a mile between 4:21 p.m. and 5:16 p.m.
Saturday's high of 81 degrees fell a degree short of matching the record high for the date of 82 set in 1970.

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SUNDAY
Sunday Edition of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Printed at 8th and Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79608
P.O. Box 491, Phone 762-8844. Second Class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.

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Modern Saddle Tramp Bound For California On Horseback

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRRESS — Bound for California on horseback, Frank Roubieu Jr. of Ardmore, Okla., trekked through Texas during August and September, making many acquaintances along the way.

Still on the road, he now is making preparations to cross the Continental Divide in northwestern New Mexico.

Roubieu recently contacted friends in Childress by telephone, saying that he is in Socorro, N. M., for a rest stop before tackling the mountains.

"I rode into Socorro with one can of beans, a package of biscuit mix and 50 cents," he said. "The foreman at Socorro Cattle Co. heard my story, took care of my horses and gave me a job."

Roubieu says he plans to work long enough to earn money for additional supplies he will need to travel through high mountains in blizzard conditions.

"I figure it'll take me three weeks to make it across, he said.

He said his equipment will include tarpaulins to build makeshift shelters at his campgrounds as well as blankets and sleeping bag.

"I've already been through one blizzard," he said.

Calling himself a modern saddle tramp, the 33-year-old Roubieu is making his solitary trek to fulfill a dream of conquering the West in the style of a frontiersman. He has no pre-arranged assistance or sponsorship and earns money for food and supplies along the way.

He is adamant about not asking for aid from rangers or state troopers during the more perilous parts of his journey, including the mountain crossing just ahead of him.

"I've got to do it by myself," he insists. "Otherwise it wouldn't be a real challenge at all."

Roubieu left Ardmore in early August, entering Texas near Wichita Falls. His route then took him to Childress, and across West Texas through Plainview and finally to Clovis, N. M.

"I stopped in every town to tell my story and get acquainted," Roubieu said. "And I pulled in to many Texas ranches, usually getting a welcome when I hollered 'Howdy!'"

Riding a 7-year-old quarter horse, Roubieu found highway trash and litter his worst hazard during the early days of his journey. He feared his mare would seriously injure a foot on debris.

"Then I found myself in the wide open spaces of Texas, and water became a problem," he said. "I only travel two miles an hour."

Another peril surfaced in the Pease River Valley and Paducah.

"I found out that those millions of Texas rattlesnakes I'd heard so much about really are out there. I put my bedroll down in a den of them one night. Learned to sleep lighter after that," he said.

He made a stopover at Muleshoe, where he worked at a cattle company to

earn money to buy a packhorse, then he headed into New Mexico at Clovis.

"We really suffered between Clovis and Roswell," he said. "Couldn't find water. One stretch, we went three days without seeing any people and with almost no water."

Reaching Roswell, he sold the new packhorse which was seriously dehydrated and bought another. His original mare still is with him, although he now rides

the two horses alternately.

The journey is taking much longer than he thought it would. His goal of reaching Bakersfield, Calif., in early December now seems far off the mark.

"The forecasts are for blizzards up on the divide," he said, "but soon as I've got my supplies together I'm going anyway. And I'm going to make it."

"You'll be hearing from me again in about four weeks," he concluded.



CALIFORNIA BOUND — Frank Roubieu Jr. of Ardmore, Okla., prepares for his upcoming trip across the Continental Divide. The lone traveler, who trekked across Texas in September, expects blizzard conditions to confront him during his trip through the divide. Roubieu is currently in Socorro, N.M. (Correspondent's Photo)

The Law Office Of WILLIAM J. GILLESPIE

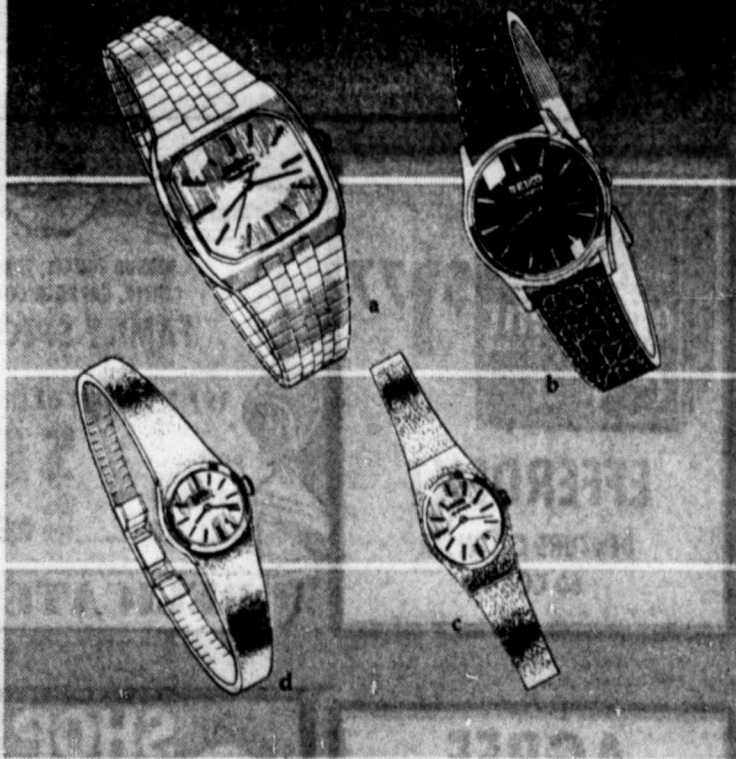
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9 AM-10 PM**

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CABBAGE	FIRM GREEN HEADS, LB.	19¢
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SURE SPRAY DEODORANT
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MIRACLE PRICES

Prisoner Swap Worries Aliens

HUNTSVILLE (UPI) — Tucking his arms as if suffering from a deep chill, Alvaro leaned toward the screened partition so his broken English could be understood above the clanging of highly polished brass bars.

"I... not want spend 40 years in Mexican prison," Alvaro stammered. "I feel about Mexican prisons... is poor living conditions... is bad. You have to buy your own clothes and is not clean..."

"But is more freedom, less pressure..." Alvaro is one of 77 Mexican nationals imprisoned by the Texas Department of Corrections (TDC). And he is one of many who are not sure whether they would participate in a voluntary prisoner exchange treaty signed by President Carter which will involve at least 200 Mexican citizens.

Alvaro's thin, boyish looks and soft brown eyes belie his 29 years, but he seems to age visibly as he tells the story of those long, suffering years. His story is a copy of that told by hundreds, perhaps thousands, of illegal aliens who sought the "good life" in "Los Estados Unidos."

Except that he is serving a 40-year sentence for armed robbery.

The prisoner exchange will be more favorable for Americans who were sentenced to relatively short terms in Mexico under the philosophy that they would have to serve the whole sentence.

Although Mexican prisons offer conjugal visits from wives and proximity to families, Mexican citizens imprisoned in Texas may find freedom sooner through state parole formulas. In Texas, a prisoner sentenced to life can be eligible for parole in 12 or 13 years, according to the new penal code.

Alvaro is eligible for parole next year; if rehabilitated to Mexico he'd have to serve the full term.

The TDC said it informally questioned 68 of the Mexican prisoners in Texas and only 26 of them wanted to go home to finish their sentences, mainly because they would not get the same parole break.

Alvaro left his mother and younger brother in the Mexican border town of Ciudad Acuna in 1967, by walking across the bridge over the Rio Grande and en-

tering Del Rio. He walked and hitchhiked the 150 miles across the sparsely populated South Texas prairie to San Antonio, where he found a job painting houses for a subcontractor at \$1.25 an hour.

After working for a month, Alvaro received only two week's pay, his boss telling him he could not afford to pay a full month's wages.

"He threatened to call immigration, so I quit work because there was no point in working for nothing," Alvaro said, his clipped speech gradually smoothing as he gained confidence in his English.

His subsequent job search unsuccessful, Alvaro tried burglary and was arrested breaking into a women's clothing store. A San Antonio district court jury sentenced him to serve two years in TDC, which was to become his second home in the next 10 years.

He was pardoned in 1969 and sent back to Mexico on condition he never return to the United States. Two years later he was busted while working illegally in the Texas border town of Laredo and was sent back to Mexico. In 1971, Alvaro again entered the United States illegally, this time going inland almost 300 miles to Victoria to seek construction work, the only trade he knew. A poorly mended broken right arm prevented him from working much and he soon found himself broke.

"I needed a little money and pulled my first armed robbery," Alvaro said. "I got caught on the second one."

Although Alvaro still has 34 years to serve of his 40-year prison sentence, he could be paroled next year. If paroled, he would be sent back to Mexico, where he swears he will stay.

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\$350.00 6' x 12'
 LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
 TEAGUE TRAMPOLINES, INC. (800/797-8285)
 4705 38th Lubbock, Texas 79414

Mark White Claims

\$500,000 For Race

AUSTIN (AP) — Former Texas Secretary of State Mark White says he has commitments of more than \$500,000 for his campaign for attorney general.

He made the comment on "State Capitol Dateline," an interview program broadcast over the weekend by the Wendell Mayes radio stations.

White said he thought his chances were "very good" and "I'm very pleased with where we are today in the campaign."

He continued his criticism of his opponent, former House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., saying Daniel was trying to trade on the name of his father, Texas Supreme Court Justice and former U.S. Sen. and Gov. Price Daniel Sr., and had shown no leadership.

White said he was pleased with the "response we've had in areas that traditionally don't raise money for statewide candidates."

"We think we're going to have to have... anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000 to run this campaign statewide. We hope to

use as much of this money as we can in direct communication with the people," White said.

He said, "We have had commitments in excess of \$500,000."

White faces the problem of overcoming Daniel's strong name familiarity, a major factor in Texas elections, through radio and television advertising.

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Now thru Saturday, December 3, you can have your Christmas cards personalized absolutely FREE when you buy them at Party Hut. We feature a full selection of Hallmark and Drawing Board cards. Prices to fit any budget.

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Men's quartz tells day, date in English or French. \$125



Men's 6-digit L.C.D. quartz shows hour, minutes, seconds continuously with day, date on command. \$135



Men's 17-jewel automatic. Gold-tone case. Adjustable gold-silver toned bracelet. Shows day, date. \$115

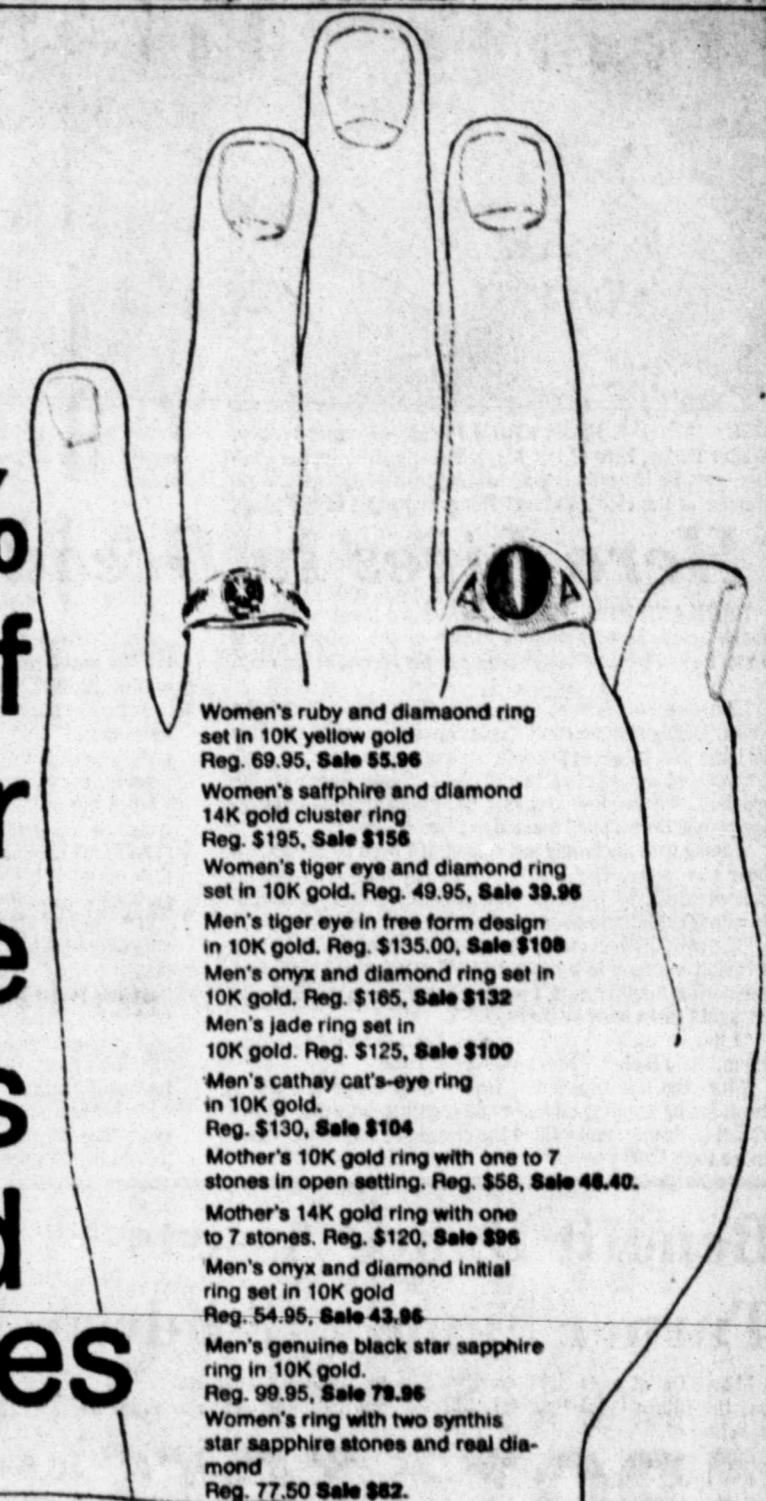


Ladies 17J yellow top/stainless steel back, pearl white dial, textured case and matching bracelet. \$120

JCPenney The Christmas Place

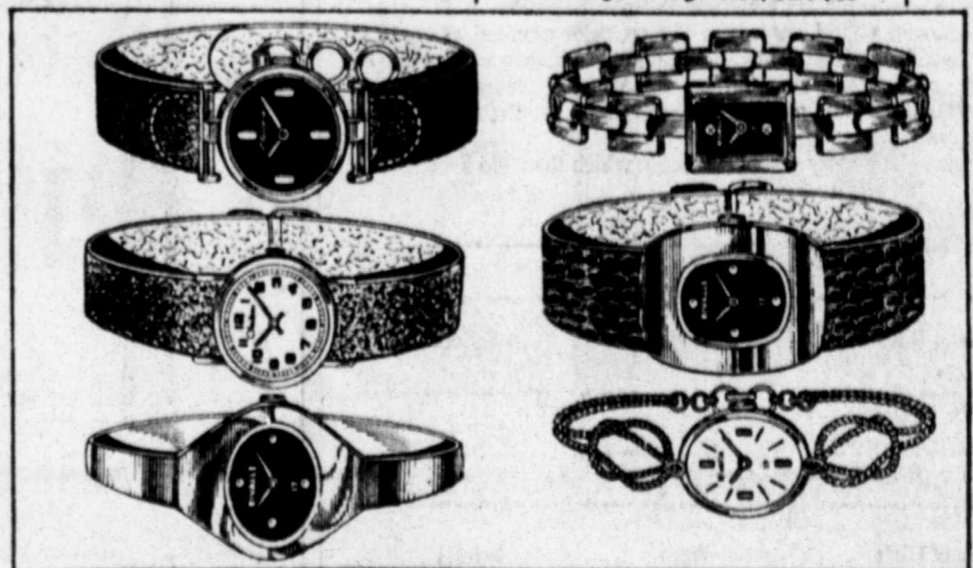
Use your JCPenney Charge Card or Layaway for Christmas Shop now through Christmas 10 am till 10 pm Monday through Saturday.

20% off all our stone rings and watches



- Women's ruby and diamond ring set in 10K yellow gold. Reg. 69.95, Sale 55.96
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- Men's tiger eye in free form design in 10K gold. Reg. \$135.00, Sale \$108
- Men's onyx and diamond ring set in 10K gold. Reg. \$165, Sale \$132
- Men's jade ring set in 10K gold. Reg. \$125, Sale \$100
- Men's cathay cat's-eye ring in 10K gold. Reg. \$130, Sale \$104
- Mother's 10K gold ring with one to 7 stones in open setting. Reg. \$58, Sale 48.40.
- Mother's 14K gold ring with one to 7 stones. Reg. \$120, Sale \$96
- Men's onyx and diamond initial ring set in 10K gold. Reg. 54.95, Sale 43.96
- Men's genuine black star sapphire ring in 10K gold. Reg. 99.95, Sale 79.96
- Women's ring with two synthetic star sapphire stones and real diamond. Reg. 77.50 Sale \$62.

Excludes all jewelry where diamonds constitute the largest value. Mothers' rings are available with one to 7 stones, prices as shown. Additional charge for extra stones.



- Sale \$20**
Reg. \$25. Gold-tone sport watch, suede band.
- Sale \$24**
Reg. \$30. Gold-tone watch with 4 Ultrasuede® bands.
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Reg. \$45. 17-jewel gold-tone bangle with rainbow dial.
- Sale \$40**
Reg. \$50. 17-jewel gold-tone watch. Greek key bracelet.
- Sale \$44**
Reg. \$55. 17-jewel gold-tone watch. Cobra leather bracelet.
- Sale \$52**
Reg. \$65. 17-jewel gold-tone watch, bracelet with 2 diamonds.

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ONLY HAS ONE FEAR FROM FIRE — Former busboy, Walter Bailey, hero of last May's Beverly Hills Supper Club fire, says he has only one remaining fear — darkness, a reminder of the club's Cabaret Room the night of the blaze.

Bailey is shown in library at Northern Kentucky State University where he is a freshman pre-med student. (AP Laser-photo)

Hero Lives In Dread Of Dark

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS, Ky. (AP) — Six months after his quick action saved hundreds in one of the nation's worst fires, former busboy Walter Bailey lives in dread of the dark.

Like other survivors of the Beverly Hills Supper Club holocaust, Bailey says he can't shake the nightmare of the May 28 blaze that killed 164 persons.

"Dark places remind me of the Cabaret Room ... the smoke ... the moaning ... when I was grabbing arms and pulling people from a pile," he said in an interview.

"Living with my family has helped. If I lived by myself, I'd hear the voices. The sounds still bother me," said the 19-year-old Bailey, a freshman at Northern Kentucky University who is studying to become a doctor.

"Symbols often come up that remind me of the fire. Once I caught a mouse in a mousetrap. That triggered some bad memories. Another time, I was driving home in the dark and thought I saw a body by the road.

"I have a lot of morbid thoughts, but I'm trying to forget them," said Bailey, a 5-foot-8 native of Texas.

When the fire broke out, Bailey interrupted a comedy team act by jumping on stage and pointing out exits. Within minutes, deadly smoke filled the crowded party room where more than 1,300 persons waited to hear singer John David-

son. It was the worst nightclub fire in the United States since the Coconut Grove blaze in Boston, which claimed 491 lives on Nov. 28, 1942.

Owners of the nightclub already face damage suits totaling more than \$1.5 billion. An investigation by the State of Kentucky contends the Cabaret Room, where Davidson was appearing, was overcrowded by 800 persons.

Since the fire, Bailey has received more than 150 letters, including commendations from President Carter, Henry (The Fonz) Winkler and the state of Oklahoma. But they did little to quell his well-up emotions. Finally, his anguish grew into rage.

"One night I threw a fit and cried all night," said Bailey, who lives with his divorced mother and three younger brothers.

He has refused to draw out of a trust fund set up by well-wishers for his education.

"I'm broke right now, but I don't think I need it," he said. "I think I'll need it worse in four years when I hopefully enter medical school."

He works a part-time job two nights a week to make ends meet. The job was provided by a Cincinnati hotel manager, Jeff Ruby, who survived the fire.

Carter Approves Proposal For Speed Limit Enforcement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has approved a proposal to set new federal standards for enforcement of the increasingly ignored 55 mph speed limit, a White House spokesman said.

The proposal, which would require congressional approval, was made by Transportation Secretary Brock Adams in a little-noticed report on diminishing compliance with the energy-saving speed limit laws enacted in 1974.

The White House spokesman said Carter has okayed Adams' recommendation that he develop for Congress' consideration "federal compliance standards" requiring states, in effect, to show proof they are actually enforcing the 55 mph limit.

Adams' plan would basically require states to monitor highway traffic — with the aid of increased federal funding and technical assistance — and certify in yearly reports that a required percentage of drivers had obeyed the speed limit.

The "ultimate goal," Adams said in his Oct. 14 report to Carter, would be "85 percent compliance with the 55 mph speed limit by 1982."

The same report indicated not a single state could pass that test as of now.

It said monitoring procedures showed far more than 15 percent of all drivers were routinely breaking the 55 mph speed limit in all 50 states during the first six months of 1977, ranging from 77 percent in Wyoming to 30.5 percent in Virginia.

Although Adams' report did not say so, the new compliance guidelines would presumably involve monetary penalties for states that fail to measure up — just as the current, much looser, guidelines do.

A Transportation Department source said department planners are considering a proposal for reducing a state's federal highway fund allotment by up to 10 percent if it fails to meet the percentage-compliance standards.

The source said the change under consideration would also retain the current, compete fund cutoff provision for any state that actually enacts a legal speed limit of above 55 mph.

At present, the federal government may cut off all highway funds to any state

that fails to certify, once a year in writing, that it has a 55 mph speed limit law on the books and is trying to enforce it. But the requirement is fulfilled by deliv-

ery of the letter, no matter how bad the enforcement record is.

Adams' report indicated the goal of 85 percent compliance by 1982 was derived from highway traffic studies.

20% off all womens fashion heels. Side buckle.

Sale 11.99

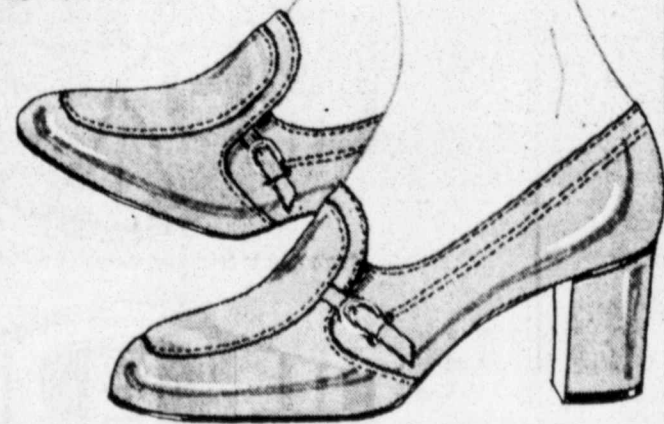
Reg. 14.99. The gleaming gold-color ornamentation gives this comfy walking shoe its fashion interest at the instep. Black, camel, brown or navy urethane.



Up front.

Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Stepping into the spotlight this season, the stitched vamp shoe with gold-tone accents where they count. Black patent or brown, camel or burgundy urethane.



Comfort sling.

Sale 12.79

Reg. 15.99. Put yourself in season-long comfort and season-spanning fashion. Black, brown, camel or navy urethane for go-with-everything variety.



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Benefit Dance Assists Turner Family Children

A Mister Donut sales clerk, concerned about the future faced by the brothers and sisters of 6-year-old Johnny Turner Jr., threw a benefit dance Saturday night for the four youngsters with proceeds going into an education fund.

Lillian Wood, of 6106 Sherman, said the murder of the first grader was "such a terrible thing" that she was worried about his siblings.

"Maybe this will give his brothers and sisters an incentive to go on in school ... maybe this will give them a start in school or college," she said.

Mrs. Wood, who was solely responsible for the benefit, said she'd never done anything like this before but said, "Maybe this is a good time to start."

The dance was held at the Koko Palace Saturday with the Drifters and Jim Grimes and the Sundown Band providing entertainment.

Mrs. Wood said the bands were paid only for their expenses and said advertising and tuxedos were donated for the event.

The Lubbock woman said she hoped to raise between \$1,200 and \$1,500 at the dance.

Johnny Turner's body was discovered Nov. 3 in a canyon northeast of Slaton. The child had been missing from his home since Oct. 28.

A Slaton man, 29-year-old Philip Carey

Brasfield, has been charged with capital murder in connection with the case.

This is the second fund-raising effort for the Turner family. Earlier a group of mothers at Christ the King Catholic Church established a memorial fund which raised more than \$12,000.

CBer Contacts Boy's

Parents After Accident

When 17-year-old Robin Watts, of 6116 Nashville, was critically injured in a two-car collision Friday afternoon, his parents were in Albuquerque, N.M.

However, an operator at Lubbock Metro Base, a subsidiary of Citizens Radio Crime Control Association, managed to contact the Rev. and Mrs. Robert A. Watts in New Mexico and they were enroute back home within 90 minutes.

The operator, Skipper Goulet, is one of many in the organization which assists law enforcement personnel in the prevention and detection of crime.

Watts remained in critical condition at Methodist Hospital Saturday after the 4:46 p.m. accident at the intersection of 69th Street and Quaker Avenue.

Each year the average American consumes more than 100 pounds of sugar, reports the Health Insurance Institute.

Be A Goodfellow

If you know of a child, regardless of race, color or creed, not over 14 years of age, living within the city limits of Lubbock, who might be forgotten on Christmas Day, fill out this coupon (please print name and address clearly) and mail it at once to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family _____

Address _____

Names of Boys	Ages	School
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_____	_____	_____
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Names of Girls	Ages	School
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_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____



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Sale 28.80

Reg. 36.00 shaped in rich, grained leather outside; smooth leather inside. Black or brown. Men's sizes

Try one on. All slip-on. And save 20% Limited Time Only!



Sale 26.40

Reg. \$33. Dapper looking all leather demi-boot with adjustable buckle and strap features full leather sole and lining. Black



Sale 24.00

Reg. \$30. Smart looking all leather slip-on has leather sole and leather lining. Sale prices effective 11 November 30th. In brown only.

JCPenney
The Christmas Place
South Plains Mall Shop 10 am to 10 pm

Unfinished Business Faces Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy pricing, Social Security financing and abortion funding issues are atop the list of unfinished legislative business as Congress returns from a Thanksgiving recess and works on compromises.

With lawmakers getting back on the job during the coming week, seeking to settle many disputes in time to recess for Christmas, here is the status of major legislation:

ENERGY — Natural gas pricing and oil taxing issues await action by Senate-House negotiators on energy legislation. The conferees took a Thanksgiving recess last week after opening rounds of talks and tentative votes on plans for energy conservation, industrial conversion to coal and revising electric rate programs.

In August the House passed most of the major energy pricing and taxing plans basically as President Carter proposed them. These were either rejected or substantially revamped by the Senate in later action, thus leaving it up to House-Senate negotiators to search for compromises.

Pending in the Senate, awaiting a decision on congressional reconsideration, is a vetoed bill that would authorize \$80 million for the Clinch River nuclear breeder reactor project in Tennessee. Carter, casting his first veto, rejected it Nov. 5.

Congress and Carter agreed in August on legislation setting up an Energy Department, the first new Cabinet unit in over a decade.

Emergency legislation from Congress in February gave Carter authority to order natural gas moved state to state that winter to keep homes and hospitals warm.

Heart Seizure Hospitalizes Cyril Ritchard

CHICAGO (AP) — Actor Cyril Ritchard, best remembered as the delightfully devilish Captain Hook in a musical adaptation of "Peter Pan," remained hospitalized in critical condition Saturday following a heart seizure.

Attendants at Northwestern Memorial Hospital said Ritchard, whose 79th birthday is this week, was in "critical and extremely unstable condition" and was using "a ventilating system" to assist his breathing.

Ritchard, who made his dramatic debut at age 19 in his native Australia and went on to stage successes in London, was stricken Friday offstage in his matinee performance as narrator in "Side By Side By Sondheim," a showcase for the works of composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim.

John Grigas, stage manager for the production at the Drury Lane-Water Tower Place Theater, took Ritchard's place for the remaining 15 minutes of the performance after asking permission from the 900 viewers, who rose for an ovation for Ritchard and the other cast members who were visibly shaken by his illness.

Ritchard, who has a home in Ridgefield, Conn., won a Tony Award in 1954 for his performance in "Peter Pan" and directed and sang in the Metropolitan Opera Production of Offenbach's "La Perichole" in 1956. In 1965, he starred on Broadway in "The Roar of the Greasepaint, The Smell of the Crowd," and also appeared with Katharine Hepburn in 1952 in Shaw's "The Millionaire" in London and New York.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Congressional compromise work is expected to start soon on a Social Security financing bill that would boost payroll taxes for more than 100 million workers and their employers to help keep the system from running out of funds for the more than 30 million beneficiaries.

Disputes between the Senate and House involve how high to raise the taxes and whether the present 50-50 split in the tax burden between workers and employers should continue.

ABORTION — Final congressional action on a \$60.2 billion appropriation for labor, health, education and welfare programs is blocked by a continuing dispute between the Senate and House over what the federal government's policy should be on paying for abortions for poor women. Negotiators are seeking to settle the argument.

WELFARE — Lawmakers are to vote next year on Carter's \$30 billion plan for overhauling the nation's basic welfare system. A special House subcommittee is hearing witnesses on Carter's recommendations for a system that would absorb various existing programs of aid to the poor.

INCOME TAXES — After Carter offers his plans for income tax changes, Congress will begin considering tax measures next year that may be along lines of this year's economic-stimulus package of tax cuts.

Taxes are being cut a total \$34 billion over three years, and the tax return form has been simplified.

PANAMA CANAL — Senate debate on ratification of the proposed new Panama Canal treaty, signed in September by Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, is likely to open in February. Foreign-policy conservatives oppose the treaty but Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd says Torrijos' recent human-rights pledges improved prospects for ratification. Under the treaty, the United States would transfer control of the waterway to Panama by the end of this century.

HEALTH — Carter's recommendation that hospital cost increases be limited to about 9 percent annually, compared with the present rate of about 15 percent a year, is to be considered by Congress next year. Meantime, proposals for a national health-insurance program are to be outlined by the Carter administration next year.

Congress and Carter agreed in October on legislation providing harsher penalties for doctors and other providers of health care who defraud the Medicaid program for the needy and Medicare program for the elderly.

Carter signed legislation postponing for 18 months a proposed federal ban on use of saccharin, the artificial sweetener. The legislation requires that products containing saccharin bear labels warning that the substance is a potential health hazard for humans and has been found to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

LABOR — A congressional compromise bill signed by Carter will increase

the \$2.30 hourly minimum wage to \$2.65 next year and boost it annually until it becomes \$3.35 effective in 1981, benefitting about five million workers.

The Senate is set to act next year on a House-approved bill to revise the nation's labor laws along lines advocated by Carter in an effort to make it easier for unions to organize new members.

Legislation seeking to strengthen mine safety programs and switch enforcement from the Interior Department to the Labor Department was signed by Carter.

ELECTIONS — A constitutional amendment set for a Senate vote next year, backed by Carter and approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, would provide for election of the president by direct popular vote. This would abolish the traditional electoral college system.

Congress delayed action until next year on Carter's proposal to allow voters to register on election day instead of having to do so in advance. The issue of public financing of congressional campaigns also has been set aside until next year.

BUDGET — Congress, using its new budget-control system, set a \$458.3 billion ceiling on spending by the federal government during for the year that began Oct. 1. The deficit would be \$61.3 billion. The limit on the national debt was set at \$752 billion through next March 31.

ECONOMY — Congressional advocates of "full employment" legislation look for approval next year of a trimmed-back measure providing a goal of cutting the present 7 percent jobless rate to 4 percent by 1983, making this a target instead of a requirement in the nation's economic programs.

In May, economic-stimulus legislation aimed at providing more than 1.1 million jobs mainly for young people and construction workers, was approved by Congress and Carter. Then, in August, a law went on the books in an effort to put about 200,000 young persons into jobs or training.

To deal with financial problems of the hard-core unemployed, Carter and Congress agreed on a continuation of an emergency-benefit program through next January. This is for about 500,000 long-term jobless persons who have exhausted aid available to them under their regular state and extended federal-state compensation laws.

Legislation extending the export-administration law for two years and limiting corporate participation in the Arab boycott of Israel was signed by Carter.

URBAN — Legislation Carter signed in October authorized \$13.7 billion over three years for housing and community-development programs designed to improve urban living conditions, focusing on older cities and lower-income persons.

AGRICULTURE — In September, Carter and Congress settled on an \$11 billion-a-year bill to boost the income of grain farmers, revamp food-stamp programs and expand research work in agriculture over the coming four years.

On Nov. 10, Carter vetoed a rabbit-meat inspection bill, calling it an example of special-interest legislation. It was returned to the House for further congressional action.

DEFENSE — Carter's decision to stop producing B-1 strategic bombers, proposed replacements for the present B-52s, was approved by Congress.

CONSUMERS — Legislation intended to protect consumer borrowers from overzealous debt collectors was signed by Carter.

TV-STEREO SERVICE
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ENVIRONMENT — Congress and Carter approved clean air law changes

giving automakers a postponement of requirements that they meet tougher new vehicle-exhaust standards. This delayed tougher standards until 1980 model cars, instead of having become effective on 1978 models.

Congress and Carter also put into law a strip-mining measure that bans ripping through the surface of land that cannot be reclaimed. Where land can be reclaimed, the law requires mining firms to

restore it to original contours in almost all cases.

GOVERNMENT REORGANIZATION — Congress gave Carter authority to give the lawmakers his bureaucracy-reorganization plans, which are to take effect automatically unless rejected within 60 days by either the Senate or the House.

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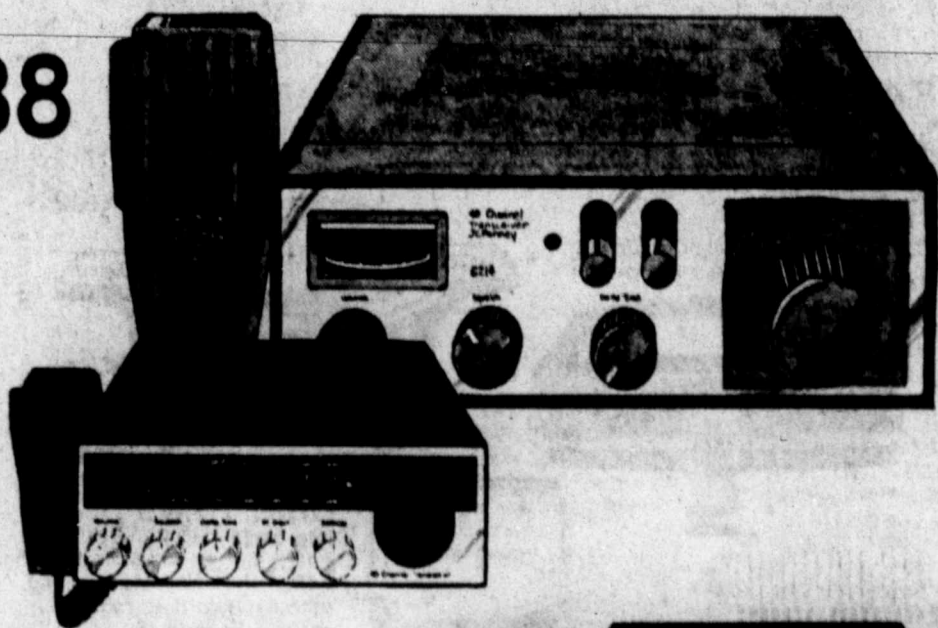
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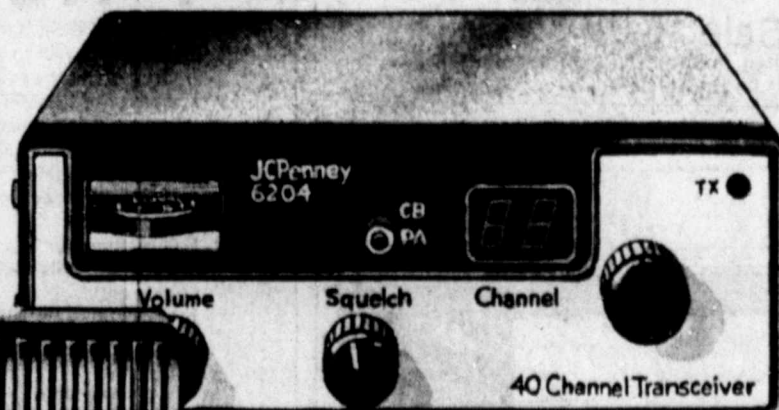
- For 12V, DC negative/positive ground
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\$99.99

40 channel AM mobile CB with LED channel selector, SWR bridge, RF gain control, S/Rf meter, TX and RX indicator. 3 position delta tune switch plus ANL, NB, PA, volume, squelch and tone controls.



40-channel CB with LED channel selector.



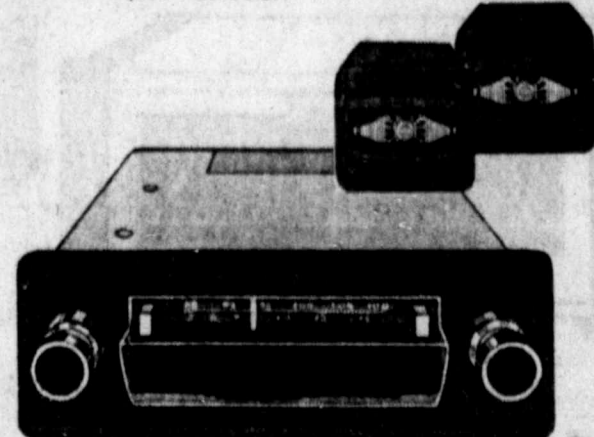
Special 49.88

40-channel mobile CB radio with easy-to-read LED channel selector, full 4-watt RF output. Features include S/Rf meter, TX indicator, PA/CB controls, volume and squelch controls, built-in ANL, external speaker and PA jacks, dynamic microphone, 12 volt positive/negative ground.



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Originally sold for 219.99 in our fall catalog. 40 channel AM/SSB/DC mobile CB features LED 40 channel AM/80 SSB selector, S/Rf meter, TX and RX indicator. Also, 3-position AM, SSB(USB and LSB) switch. Volume and squelch controls.



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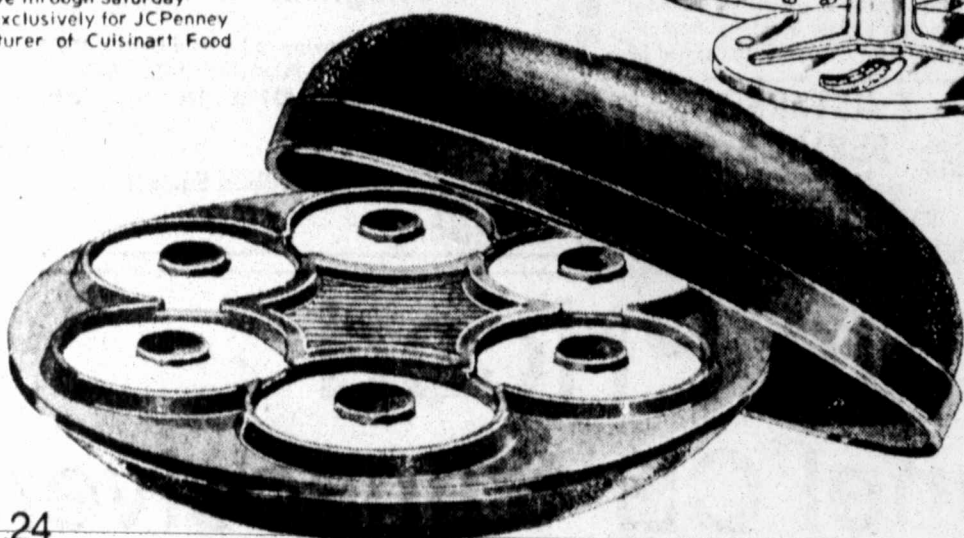
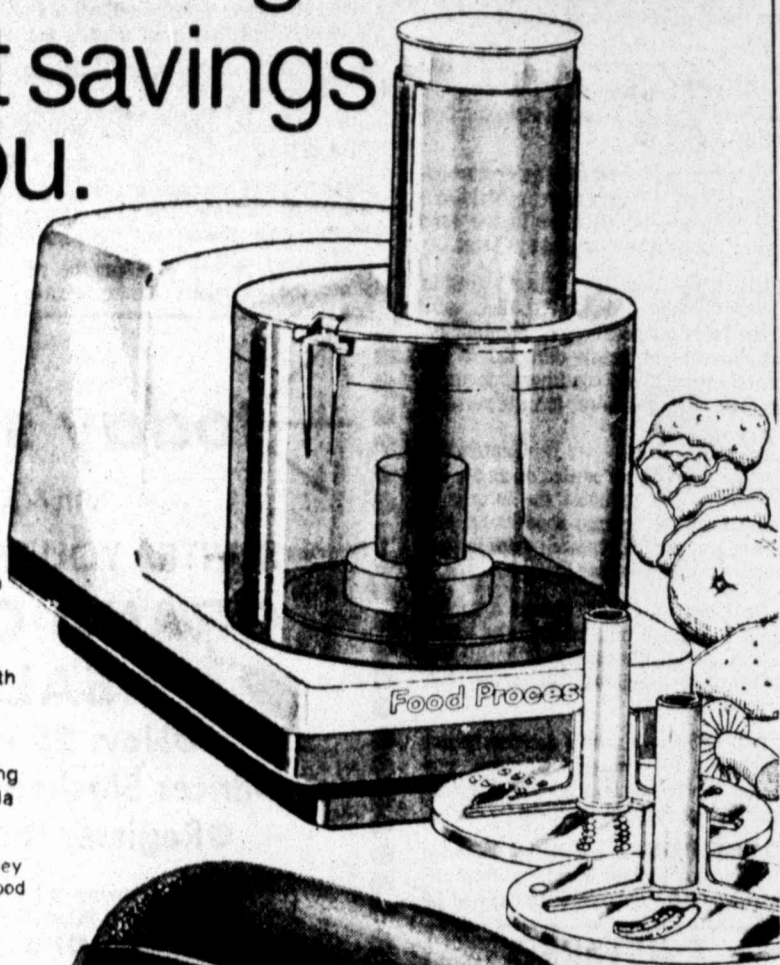
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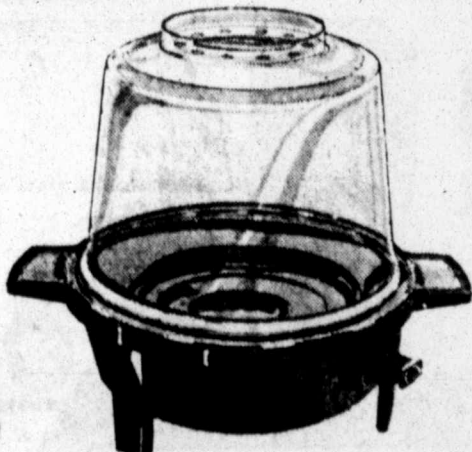
Reg. \$119. Sale \$95.20. Now you can have kitchen convenience, without the high cost with our Food Processor. It purees, creams, whips, mixes, beats, slices, shreds, grinds, blends and chops in seconds. And it does it all with an absolute minimum of effort. It can turn out everything from the flakiest, tenderest pastry to satin smooth sauces. Comes complete with chopping blade, slicing disc, grating disc, spatula and cookbook. Sale price effective through Saturday. Made in France exclusively for JCPenney by the manufacturer of Cuisinart Food Processors.



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Reg. 24.99. Northern Donut Bakery™ makes hot, fresh donuts in minutes. Has non-stick cooking surface for easy clean up.

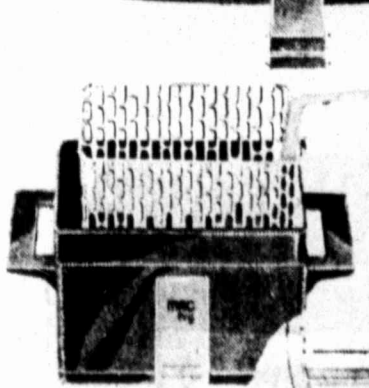
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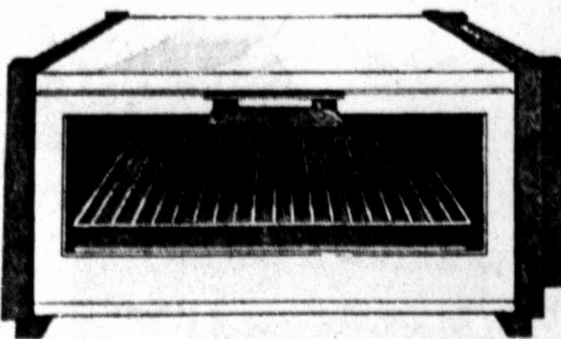
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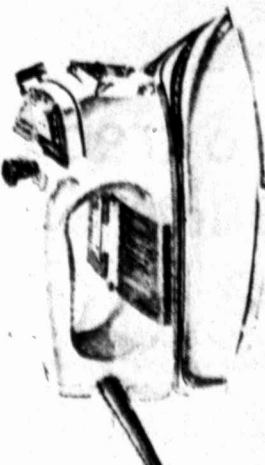


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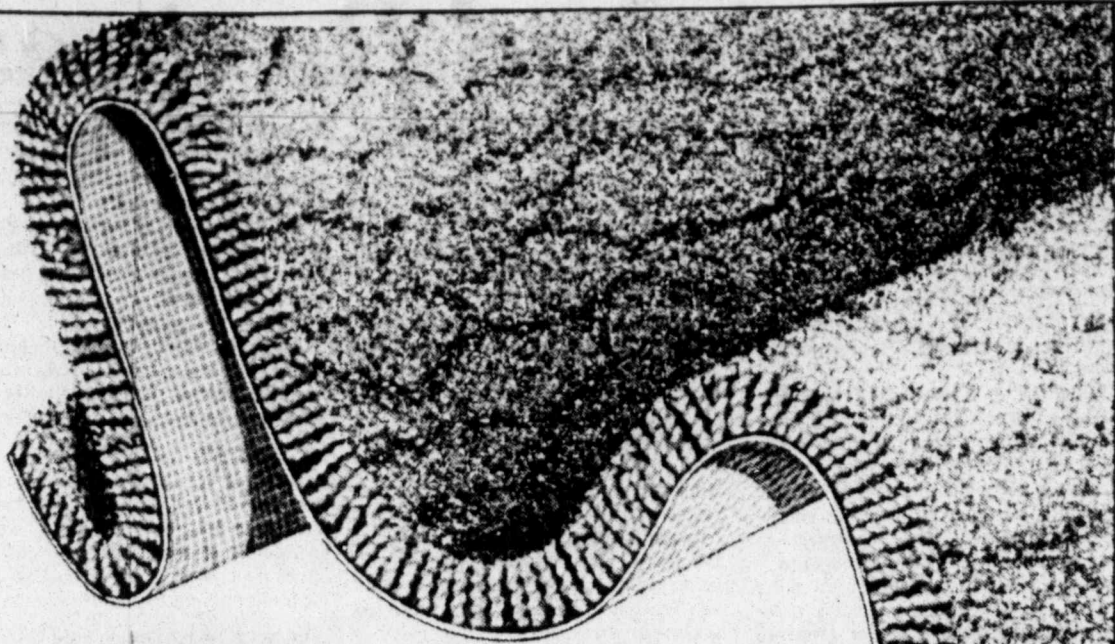
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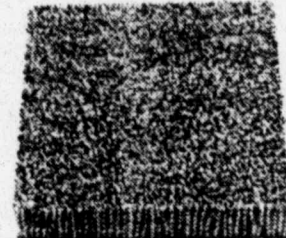


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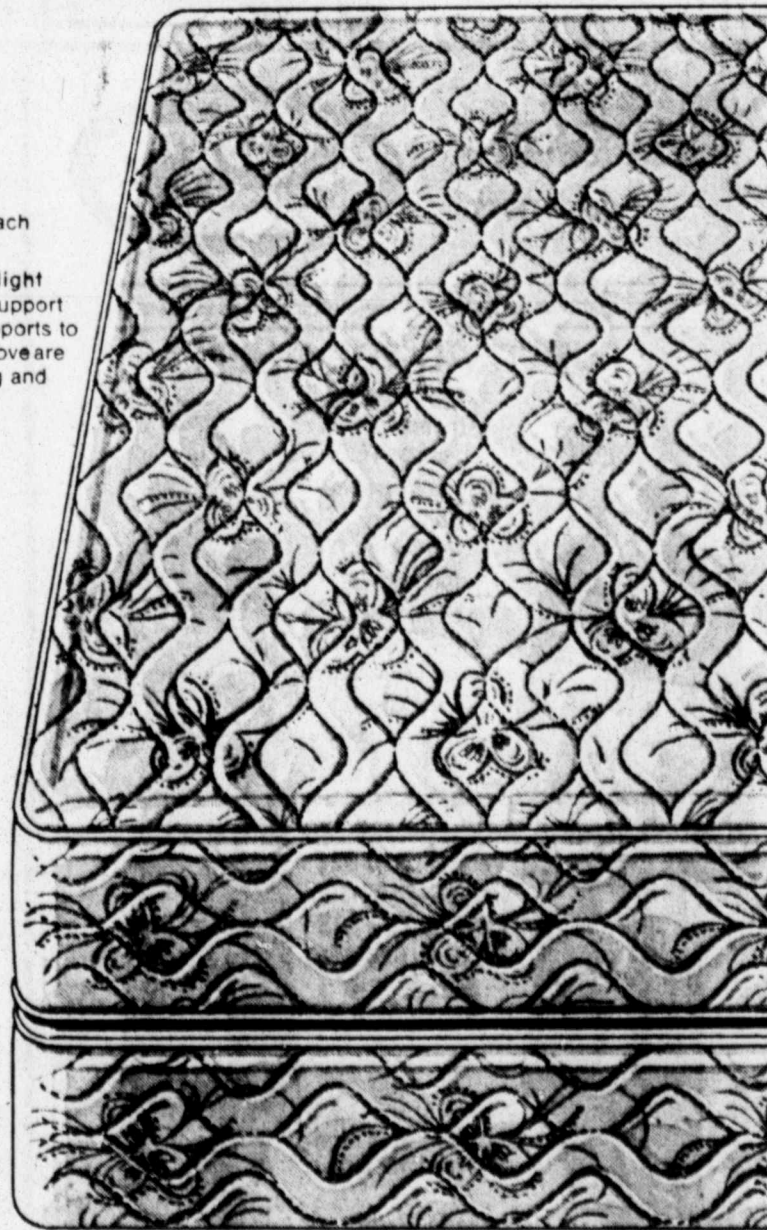
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JCPenney easy-to-assemble reinforced steel bed frames. Twin/full, **24.95** Queen, center support, **29.95** Queen/king, double supported, **39.95**



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NWC Gets Unique Comparisons: Circus, Revival

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Women's Conference has been compared to a circus, a celebrity fund-raiser, a religious revival, a political convention and a pep rally for the Equal Rights Amendment.

All of these comparisons are true, but none is entirely accurate.

The four-day meeting that ended last Monday was unique. Never before have 2,000 elected delegates gathered, as they did in Houston, under federal mandate to write a legislative blueprint for women.

Never before has there been such a public showdown between leaders of the American feminist movement and their

conservative opponents — the self-styled "pro-God, pro-family lobby" led by Phyllis Schlafly.

The National Women's Conference nonetheless was as chaotic as a circus, with many unexpected things happening at once. Typical was a surprise demonstration by a few women waving their bras and proclaiming, "We didn't burn them."

A lesbian motorcycle gang, fisticuffs between feminists and a group of male white supremacists, a booth selling vibrators and other sexual paraphernalia — all of these things contributed to the circus atmosphere.

Celebrities were everywhere, and many of them helped to raise as much as \$100,000 during a special fund-raiser for ERA-merica. They included first ladies Rosalynn Carter, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson; actress Jean Stapleton; feminist heroines Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan and Bella Abzug, and anthropologist Margaret Mead.

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver, a confessed rapist, also showed up for some reason. But Anita Bryant and Larry Flynt could not make it.

The event began to look like a religious revival when the conservatives held a counterally designed to show that fem-

inism violates the precepts of God, family and country. The crowd of 10,000 shouted "Amen" during speeches laced with Biblical quotations.

Back inside the conference hall where Mrs. Abzug was presiding, feminists sought to prove themselves equally pro-God and pro-family — "As a God-fearing mother of two children, I rise to a point of order." A sound truck circled the hall calling on delegates to "repent!"

The conference was modeled closely after a political convention, with each state delegation seated together and tons of political material including banners, placards, buttons, t-shirts and balloons.

Any political candidate would be envious of the way the feminists and conservatives kept their supporters in line. "The floor was managed better than I've ever seen it done at a Republican convention," a GOP leader said.

The feminist coalition — including labor, minorities, lesbians and mainline feminist groups like the National Organization for Women — was amazingly bipartisan. Moderate Republicans voted with the Democrats on such unlikely issues as full employment and national

health insurance. Outnumbered by feminists by about five to one, a conservative coalition of fundamentalist church-goers and the Republican "New Right" had no hope of winning on any issues. Instead they sought to make their case to the media.

Women Reporters At NWC Hassled By Feminist Partisans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Feminist leaders, often suspicious of the news media, made an extraordinary effort to discourage a group of predominantly women reporters from covering the conflict among delegates to the National Women's Conference.

Some women reporters strongly resented these attempts to influence their coverage of the meeting. Others questioned an apparent feminist bias in the media.

About 1,700 persons were admitted as reporters to the conference — most of them women. Most reporters for leading news organizations expressed no personal bias, although some are known to support women's rights.

Many partisan publications also were represented by reporters who applauded at news conferences and wore t-shirts expressing their bias.

Even facing a friendly audience, feminist leaders like Bella Abzug, Jill Ruckelshaus and Liz Carpenter delivered lectures on how the meeting should be covered by the news media.

Mrs. Carpenter opened one news conference by declaring that most of the people in the room did not know how to cover the women's movement. Mrs. Ruckel-

shaus added: "Don't under any circumstances cover the easy story. The easy story here is... there are people here that disagree."

Specifically these leaders were asking reporters to ignore the clash between feminists and conservative women who oppose equal rights. Others tried to discourage coverage of the opposition or any embarrassing aspect.

For example, some who are sensitive to

the myth that feminists advocate "unisex bathrooms" tried to interfere with a cameraman who was filming women entering and leaving a men's room.

A feminist supporter grabbed the news media credentials of a male UPI reporter while he was interviewing a conservative woman. The feminist studied his name, then declared: "I just want to know who my enemies are."

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20% off gift-sleepwear, bikinis.

 Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75. Women's mini bikini is pretty satin-look nylon. Elastic stretch lace at waist and legs. Assorted colors, sizes S,M,L.	 Sale 1.40 Reg. 1.75. Women's bikini assortment includes three styles. All of satin look nylon with cotton-lined shield. Top colors, S,M,L.	
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 Sale \$10 Reg. \$13. The initial traveler: 9 pockets, 6 with zippers, credit card holder. Stick-on initials.	 Sale \$12 Reg. \$14. The super organizer: pockets, key case, cosmetic pouch, more. Sleek vinyl.	 Sale \$13 Reg. \$16. The satchel: roomy interior with full zip compartment. Buffalo grain vinyl. Beige, more.

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Republican Hopefuls Vie For Nomination Bid

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Republican gubernatorial primaries in Texas usually have the same aura of excitement and intense public interest as intercollegiate soccer matches — i.e., there's just not much of either, except among the rather limited group of insiders who follow such activities.

Analysis

It doesn't require any great analysis to explain why, either. Nomination in the Democratic primary has been tantamount to election for more than a century in this state, and the pattern shows no great direction of change.

Of course, Republicans have become somewhat more respectable — being one is no longer equivalent to moral turpitude, even though in some areas there is a lingering suspicion that members of the GOP may eat their young.

That's why, among political observers, the announcement by Dallas oil well drilling contractor, former deputy Defense secretary, and staunch Republican, William P. "Bill" Clements Jr., that he will seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination came as something of a minor bombshell.

It's been no secret for months that former State GOP Chairman and former Dallas Rep. Ray Hutchinson would be making his announcement (expected around the end of this month) for the

Nader Sends Records Of Car Defects

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ralph Nader Saturday sent the federal government proof that auto makers keep detailed records of the defects in their cars and said federal safety experts should subpoena copies.

To underscore his point, Nader released a series of Ford Motor Co. computer printouts showing the top 20 1977 model defects Ford had to fix on warranty.

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Brock Adams, Nader complained the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration has had the authority to subpoena safety-related information from auto companies since 1974, but has done so only once.

He said NHTSA should use its powers "to compel the Ford Motor Co. to provide copies of its weekly, monthly and other warranty claim analyses."

"The fact that Ford routinely gathers warranty data and analyzes such data in the comprehensive manner indicated above puts to rest once and for all the argument that to provide such information would be exorbitantly expensive."

While it might cost Ford millions to gather such information, Nader said, the printouts show the company is already doing so, and providing the government copies would involve little more than printing costs.

"Since the other automotive manufacturers undoubtedly prepare similar analyses in the normal course of their business," he said, "I request that the Department of Transportation extend such subpoenas to those manufacturers also."

The Ford printout showed, when the reading was taken last June, repairs to automatic transmission assemblies were costing the company the most money — \$8.4 million — of any warranty obligation.

"The component most frequently repaired was the fixed moon roof," Nader said, with more than 17 per cent needing repairs.

"Many of the items on the list are safety related, including the transmission assembly, the converter rear axle and the starter," he said.

Foster Parents To Hold Party

The Lubbock Foster Parents Association will sponsor a Christmas party for more than 200 foster children Dec. 15, at the Children's Home of Lubbock.

Diana Lee, LPPA member, is chairman of the event, and Robbie Albracht, of the Texas Department of Human Resources in Lubbock, is volunteer coordinator.

Materials and services are being provided for the party by Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Fabric Mart, All-American Real Estate in Lubbock, and the Red Raider Motorcycle Club.

Savings Branch Hearing Slated

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Savings and Loan Department has set a hearing for 9:30 a.m., Jan. 31, on the application of Central Plains Savings Association, Tulsa, for a branch office in Dimmitt.

The hearing will be in the department's offices at 1004 Lavaca, Austin, before a hearing examiner.

Central Plains' application was opposed at the November docket call by High Plains Savings Association, Hereford; First State Bank, Dimmitt; and Farmers State Bank, Hart.

BEDBUG SURVIVAL

Bedbugs can survive for a year without a meal if necessary, while waiting for a warm-blooded victim. While their bites are painful, the sting of their Latin American relative, the kissing bug, is excruciating, and the disease it carries, known as Chagas, can be fatal.

GOP's spot opposing the winner of the Democratic primary.

Hutchinson, well liked and respected by his colleagues in the House, likely would prove a good campaigner, a good speaker, but ultimately, a good loser against whichever Democrat is nominated — for such is the nature of politics in the Lone Star State.

So what's prompting Clements — who is, after all, hardly a household name in Texas — to make the race?

Clements says — with undoubted sincerity — that he feels the current administration hasn't fought hard enough to protect the oil and gas industry, which makes up such an important segment of the state's economy.

Republican Party officials, however, appeared as surprised as most other folks by Clements' decision.

Is Clements a serious candidate? Yes,

indeed, they agreed.

Is he a threat to Ray Hutchinson? Or would he be a threat to the Democratic nominee? Well, that's another matter, they say.

Clements, they feel, is most closely connected with the "powers that were" in the State GOP in the 1960s — and he will have to build up his recognition with the party rank and file, and with many of the party leaders, as well as with Texas voters in general.

But the same observers feel Clements also will have access to considerable

amounts of money — and he's a millionaire in his own right, although Clements has indicated he expects to spend only a nominal amount of his own funds in his planned multi-million dollar campaign.

Moreover, Clements has contacts with the GOP stalwarts who were in Washington during the Nixon and Ford years, while he was serving in the Department of Defense.

Those include such familiar names former CIA head and United Nations ambassador George Bush, and Ambassador Anne Armstrong — who are believed to

have encouraged Clements to make the race.

Another asset Clements has is in the person of his wife, the former Rita Bass, who served for several years as GOP National Committeewoman.

Meanwhile, GOP circles are wondering

if Henry Grover of Houston will get into the race as well.

Grover last ran in 1972, but was a factor in the 1974 race up to the filing deadline, they say, and the same thing might result if he "jumps out of the weeds," as one phrased it.

<p>WEST WIND PHOTOGRAPHIC 501 Texas Commerce Bank Building 797-7927</p>		<p>Joe Don Buckner Photographer 797-7927</p>
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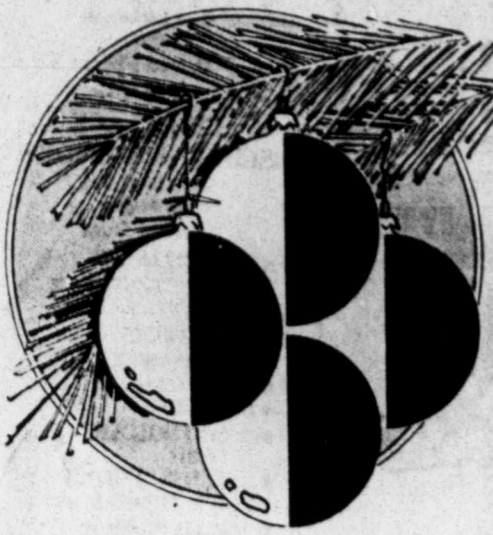
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Gulf Yields Geothermal Riches

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — An effort to tap a potentially enormous new source of natural gas along the Gulf Coast came up a lot richer than expected — and no one is quite sure why.

"People were waiting around to see what we found; from now on it will be like a snowball rolling," said O. C. Karkalits, dean of the School of Engineering and Technology at McNeese University.

The experiment, still under analysis, involves the Gulf geothermal zone — a 100-mile-wide underground formation extending from New Orleans to Brownsville, Texas.

A project headed by Karkalits took over a dead gas well in Tigre Bayou near Delcambre, La., last summer, tapped into the zone, and began bringing up hot salty water so full of dissolved methane gas it fizzed like soda pop.

Scientists expected to find a maximum of 37 cubic feet of natural gas dissolved into each barrel of water by the zone's 11,000 pounds per square inch pressure.

"Much to our surprise, the gas we gathered ranged from 40 to 70 cubic feet per barrel," said Karkalits. "Actually, it got as high as 87 or 88 cubic feet."

To try to figure out what was happening, they recombined gas and salt water at the McNeese laboratory in Lake Charles, La., under reservoir conditions — 238 degrees Fahrenheit heat and 11,000 pounds pressure.

Karkalits said the water was completely saturated after 24 cubic feet of gas was dissolved into it. No more than that could be compressed into the water. So where was all that extra gas coming from?

"My theory is that there are little bubbles of gas in the water that couldn't get into solution after the water became saturated," said Karkalits. "When the water came up, the bubbles came out. But the theory is too new to be completely accepted."

Will Osborne of Bryan, Texas, senior partner of the engineering firm of Osborne, Hodges, Roberts and Weiland,

said more experimental projects must be undertaken before the theory is proven.

The firm handled operations at the 13,000-foot-deep experimental well.

"We don't think so, but there is a possibility we had a little gas cap down there, or there could have been leakage somewhere up the casing from some other reservoir," he said. "We limit ourselves to cautious optimism."

Oilmen have long known that the geothermal belt, a dangerous hazard to early drillers, was gaseous. However, it never seemed worthwhile to find a way to get the gas out — not until shortages began forcing gas prices up.

If the Delcambre data holds up in fu-

ture tests, the economic possibilities suddenly expand.

"We will have changed the economics by a factor of two to four," said Osborne. "If it proves not to be true, then we are no worse off than we were."

Researchers are fascinated by the geothermal zone because, theoretically, the Gulf zone and another one located in California could feed energy-hungry America for generations.

Oilmen call that "pie in the sky." As a measure of the potential, a U.S. Geological Survey study estimated the Gulf zone contains 24,000 quads of methane gas within normal drilling range.

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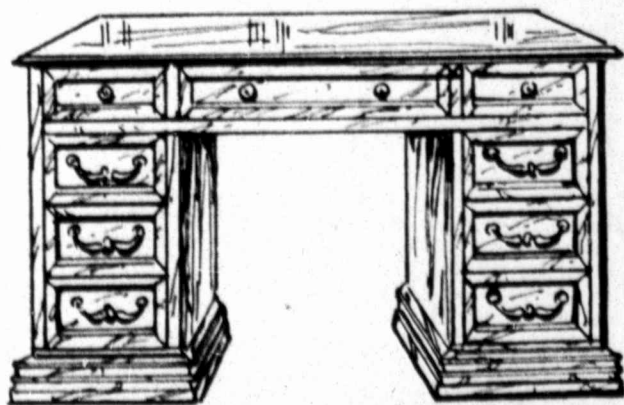
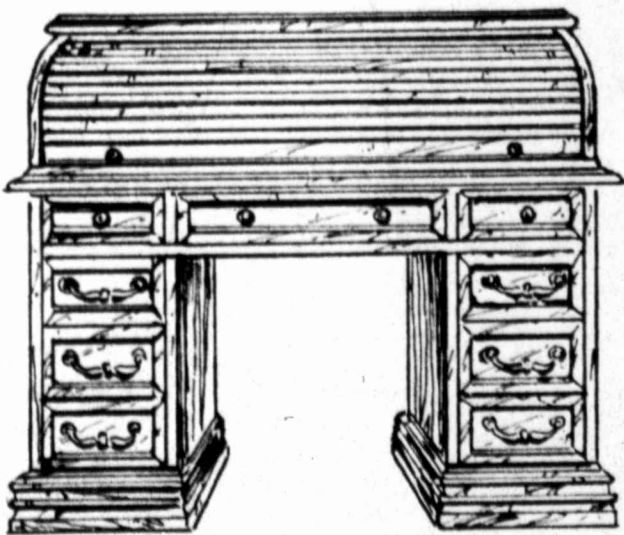
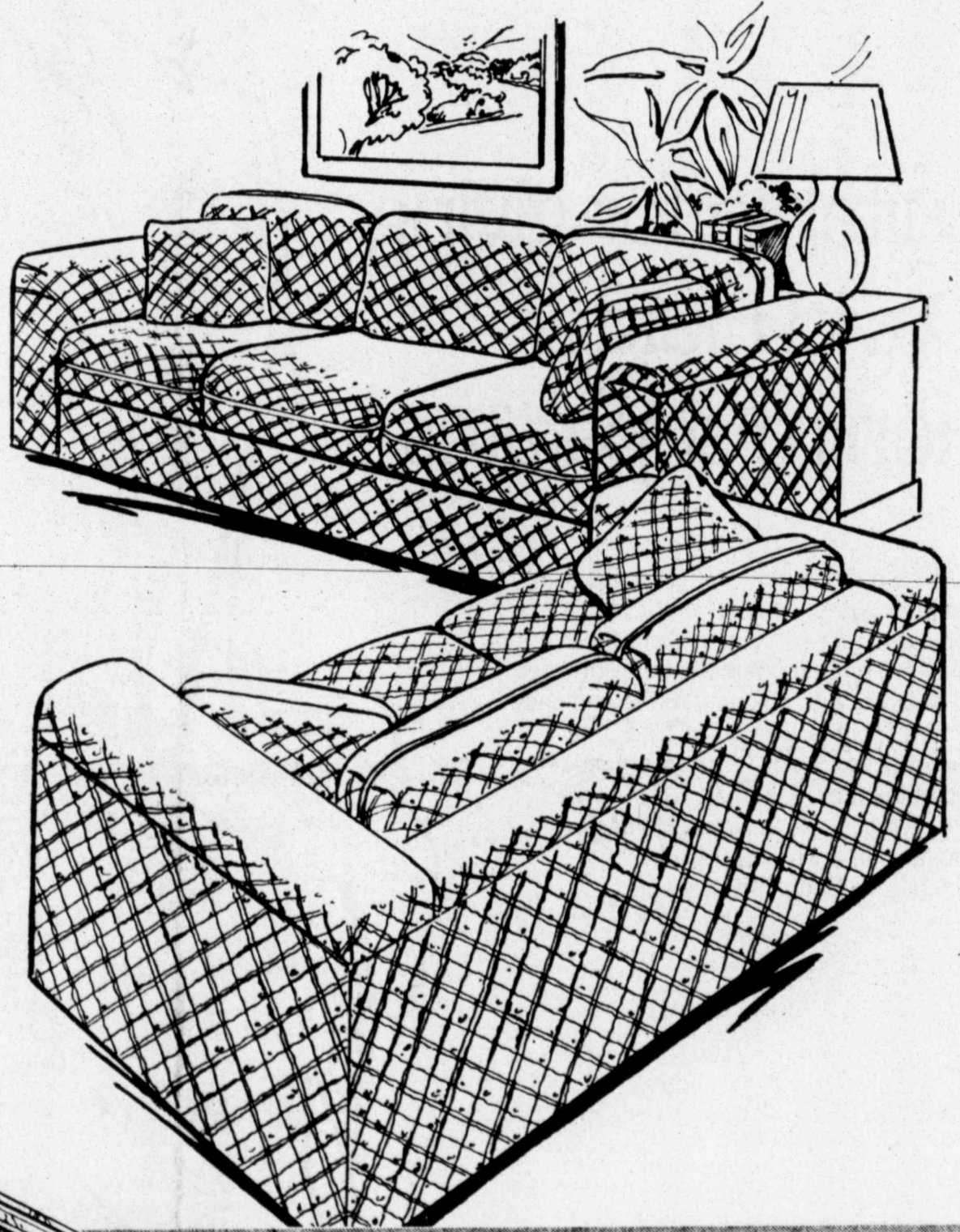
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The set, reg. \$748

Beautiful white sofa and loveseat by Brookwood now at savings. Contemporary styling to blend with most any decor. The fabric is a nubby textured nylon. Each piece is overstuffed and crafted with casual loose pillow backs. A great buy now!

The sofa, reg. \$399 **\$329**
The loveseat, reg. \$349 **\$249**

Let Dillard's Pre-Measure your home and be prepared for our one day carpet sale Dec. 5. Call the store nearest you.



The Decorator Group by Hooker now sale priced!

\$379

Room divider, reg. \$429

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Roll top desk, reg. \$429 **\$379**
7 drawer desk, reg. \$269 **\$239**

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Police Nab Suspect, Seek Another In City Robberies

Police had a 17-year-old Mexican-American youth in custody and were seeking a white man Saturday in connection with armed robberies on different sides of the city.

The teen-ager was being held following a reported holdup at 2 p.m. Friday at the home of a 95-year-old Mexican-American man.

The victim said the suspect bashed in his rear door, knocking away a restraining board in the process, then entered the house and picked up the board.

After allegedly threatening to use the board on the elderly man, the robber reportedly was given \$50 and left the house minutes later.

About 5:15 p.m. Saturday a man described as in his early 20s, wearing a red toboggan pulled over his face, held up the Pizza Inn restaurant at 2102 Broadway.

Jerry Adams, 36, of 1909 N. Ave. Y said he was told by the robber to get in the walk-in freezer at the restaurant, after Adams happened to be picking up his order when the heist occurred.

"I stayed in there about five minutes until I was sure everything was all right," Adams said.

The unruffled customer collected his pizza and left after giving officers a description of the bandit.

In the meantime the robber had taken a restaurant employee with him through the rear door, then shoved the man down as he fled through a residential area north of the restaurant.

The bandit, who, according to witnesses, brandished a small-caliber, chrome-plated weapon during the holdup, eluded police immediately after the holdup.

A witness reportedly told police he saw the man run south in the 2200-block of Main Street minutes after the holdup.

Police were seeking a man wearing faded blue denim pants and jacket, a red makeshift ski mask and high-topped white, basketball shoes.

The bandit was believed to have made off with about \$200 and a yellow First National Bank bag.

A domestic argument resulted in an estimated \$3,000 damage at a Lubbock couple's home Wednesday. A 31-year-old woman, who told police she'd filed for divorce from her husband, alleged that her spouse returned to the couple's home that day and knocked holes in the walls and cut the wires to virtually all the ma-

in appliances in the house.

Hubcap and bicycle thieves continued to pillage the city, weekend reports indicated.

Scott Turner of 2702 24th St. and Kenneth Brendle of 5503 17th St., both reported stolen bikes, while Blenda Witt of El Paso and J. W. Hairston of 3016 25th St. said their auto hubcaps were taken.

Thieves went a little further in a reported theft at Mrs. James E. Springer's 3512 1st Place residence late in the week. Taken from her vehicle were the tires and rims valued at \$300.

Ruth Mary Johnson of 6113 Lynnhaven Drive said someone broke into her car Saturday morning and stole \$348 worth of goods, including 27 eight-track tapes, a tape case and a ski jacket.

Tapes and a tape deck also were the items which attracted burglars to Edward Owens' car Friday or Saturday. The victim, who lives at 6405 Ave. W., said someone took a \$180 tape player, two tapes worth \$50 and a speaker and cover valued at \$20.

Elsewhere, Jerry Martin of 3214 84th St. told police someone broke into a tool box on his pickup Friday or Saturday and stole \$175 worth of hand tools.



SEARCHES FOR GUNMAN — A Lubbock policeman, pistol drawn, bursts into a vacant garage apartment on Main Street Saturday afternoon in search of a masked gunman who, only minutes earlier, had struck at the Pizza Inn at 2102 Broadway. The bandit escaped, however, despite efforts of Lubbock patrolman who rushed to the area. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Obituaries

Jesse Brown

NOLAN (Special) — Services for Jesse Payton Brown Sr., 83, of the Nolan Community are set for 2 p.m. today at the First United Methodist Church here.

Burial will be in Slaters Chapel Cemetery here under direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Sweetwater.

Brown died at 7:30 a.m. Friday at Rolling Springs Hospital in Sweetwater following a brief illness.

A retired farmer, Brown had lived in Nolan since 1926. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Survivors include two sons, Arnold of Levelland and J.P. Jr. of Memphis, Tenn.; four daughters, Mrs. Whit Jarratt of Comanche, Mrs. W.K. Boyd and Mrs. Welton Lane, both of Midland and Mrs. Lindell Egger of Nolan; 16 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Billye Craig

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. M. J. (Billye) Craig Jr., 50, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Merrill Abbot officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Cemetery.

Mrs. Craig died Saturday in Brownfield General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Lubbock and moved to Brownfield with her parents in 1943. She married M. J. Craig here Feb. 6, 1947.

She was the head librarian for Kendrick Memorial Library from 1966 until her illness forced her to retire in January, 1976. She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Brownfield.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Jimmy of Hereford and Joey of the home; and her mother, Mrs. Maedrid Lackey of Brownfield.

John Daniell

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for John William Daniell, 59, of Lovington, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of the Monterey Baptist Church in Lubbock officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harry Pittam, pastor.

Burial will be in Lovington Cemetery under the direction of Smith-Rogers Funeral Home.

Daniell died Saturday morning at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where he had been a patient five days.

The Eldorado, Okla., native moved to Lovington from Denver City in July, 1977. He had been an employee of Shell Oil Co. 25 years when he retired in 1975 because of ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; a daughter, Mrs. Brenda Morales of Lovington; two sisters, Mrs. Jack Clayton and Mrs. Belle Daniell, both of Lubbock; two brothers, Ted and Frank, both of Eldorado, Okla.; and a grandchild.

James Hinson

EARTH (Special) — Services for James L. Hinson, 86, of Springlake, will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Springlake Cemetery under the direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home in Earth.

Hinson died Saturday in Plains Memorial Hospital following a long illness.

A 62-year resident of the Springlake area, Hinson was a retired farmer, a member of the Methodist church in Earth and a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include a daughter, Betty Parish of Dimmitt; a son, Kenneth of Springlake; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made in the form of contributions to the Beatrice Hinson Nursing Scholarship at Citizens State Bank in Earth.

Anna Jackson

Services for Mrs. Anna B. Jackson, 94, of 2312 21st St. will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson died Saturday at Presbyterian Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M. Mrs. Jackson had been in ill health the past year and was visiting her daughter at the time of her death.

A native of Mullin, Mrs. Jackson moved to Lubbock in 1923 from Goldthwaite. She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, J. W. of Lubbock and Arthur Dale of New York, N. Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Stella Jaynes of Linden and Mrs. Callie Ree Cooper of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Edgar Burkett of Mullin and John Burkett of Goldthwaite; three sisters, Mrs. Gladys Hodges of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Mae Delle Goodwin of Blanket, and Mrs. Birdie Chambers of Mullin; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Windell Markley

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Windell Markley, 48, of Star Rt., Hereford, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Dennis Funeral Home Chapel of Roses here, with the Rev. Roy Barringer, pastor of the First Christian Church here, officiating.

Markley died Friday afternoon in a Sweetwater hospital after a sudden illness.

The native of Erick, Okla., had lived in the Dimmitt area 27 years. He was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Rosalie; a son, Lonnie of Waco; four daughters, LaVita Markley of Lubbock and Sonia Markley, Karen Markley and Mrs. Kathy Paetzold, all of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Markley of Dimmitt; a sister, Mrs. Shirley Hall of Dimmitt; and three grandchildren.

George Martin

RALLS (Special) — Services for George Robert Martin, 68, a three-year Ralls resident, are set for 2:30 p.m. today in Ralls First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dick Richards, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter Funeral Home.

Martin died Thursday in Veterans Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M.

He had lived in Long Beach, Calif., where he was in the tire business. He was a World War II veteran, a Methodist, and a member of the Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Nell of Jackson, Miss.; a son, Robert of Riverside, Calif.; his mother, Mrs. Corena Martin of Ralls; two brothers, W. V. Jr. of Denver, Colo., and James E. of Plainview; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. McCoy

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Loretto T. McCoy, 81, of Tulia, are pending at Wallace Funeral Home here.

Mrs. McCoy died at 1:10 a.m. Saturday in the Tulia Care Center after a one-year illness.

The La Crosse, Wis., native moved here in June, 1977, from Costa Mesa, Calif., where she lived 30 years. The former Loretto Eleanor Thompson married Samuel Matthew McCoy on March 31, 1919, in New Orleans. He died Jan. 6, 1944. Mrs. McCoy was a Catholic and a member of the Republican Women's Club in Costa Mesa.

Survivors include a son, Samuel Matthew McCoy Jr. of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Sally) Boyd of Tulia and Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Dies of Costa Mesa, Calif.; and nine grandchildren.

Loran Perkins

Services for Loran Perkins, 32, of 1509 E. 6th St. are pending with South Plains Funeral Home.

Perkins was pronounced dead at the scene of an 8 p.m. Thursday shooting incident in the Sunset Addition of Tulia by Justice of the Peace Sid Hooper.

Mrs. Pope

LOVINGTON, N.M. (Special) — Services for Mrs. Vinnie E. Pope, 85, a pioneer resident of Lea County, will be at 2 p.m. today at Smith-Rogers Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. J. C. Quarles, and the Rev. Joe Vernon, Baptist ministers, officiating.

Burial will be in Antioch Cemetery.

Mrs. Pope died Friday afternoon at the Good Samaritan Center in Lovington, where she had been a resident the past five years.

The Dressy, Texas, native married O. A. Pope in September, 1908. She moved to northern Lea County from Alpine, Texas, in 1917 and resided in the Prairieview community northeast of Lovington. The couple engaged in farming and ranching. Pope died in April, 1966. Mrs. Pope was a member of the Hillcrest Baptist Church in Lovington.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Carl Zachary and Mrs. Al Savisky, both of Lovington; a sister, Mrs. Luther Mauldin of Coleman, Texas; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Carlton Pope, Clarence Pope, Bill Johnson, Joe Tom Pope, Jimmie Wheeler and W. H. Fort Jr.

G.P. Proctor

SNYDER (Special) — Services for G. P. Proctor, 77, of Waco are pending at Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

The former Snyder resident was killed in a car-train accident Friday afternoon near Marlin.

The San Antonio native is survived by four daughters and four sons.



L.D. STEWART

L.D. Stewart

Services for Levi Dewey "L.D." Stewart Sr., 77, of Milano, and formerly of Lubbock, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Petersburg First Baptist Church.

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

Stewart died at 11:41 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Minerva native had lived in Lubbock 10 days, moving here from Milano. He had lived in Lubbock from 1954 to 1973, when he moved to Milano. He had lived in Petersburg from 1937 until 1954 and was a farmer in that area. He also served as custodian of Southeast Baptist Church where he was a member.

Survivors include his wife, Leila; six sons, Bill of Irving, L.D. Jr. of and Kimmy, both of Canyon Lake, Tim of Milano, Charles of Muleshoe, and Robbie of Lubbock.

Obituary Briefs

Services for E. C. "Caleb" Cox, 93, of Lockney, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Lockney First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Nora Taylor

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Nora Taylor, 69, will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. David Matkins officiating.

Mrs. Taylor died at 10:30 p.m. Friday in the Yoakum County Hospital after a short illness.

Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the old Big Spring Cemetery.

Survivors include her husband, J. N.; three daughters, Mrs. Jo Dutton of Dunlap, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts of Amarillo and Mrs. Wanda Hilton of Ontario, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Toby Bungardner of Big Spring and Juanita Peters of Grapevine; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leonard Ward

HOT-SPRINGS, Ark. (Special) — Services for Leonard Wayne Ward, 22, a 4½-month resident of Post, are set for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gross Mortuary Chapel here with the Rev. David Weeks, pastor of Piney Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will follow in Pleasant Hill Cemetery here.

Ward was dead on arrival at Garza Memorial Hospital at Post following a 1:30 a.m. Friday automobile accident at Loop 46 and U.S. 84 near Post.

Ward, who came to Post from Mountain View, Calif., had worked at a service station in Post. He was to have begun work at a cotton gin. He was engaged to Sonja Smith of Post. He was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include his mother, Betty Pulley of California; his father, L. E. Ward of Hot Springs, Ark.; a brother, Larry of Oklahoma; a stepsister, Shirley Dodge of Hot Springs, Ark.; and his grandmother, Flora Hewett of California.

Louis Wiggins

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the South Plains Funeral Home Chapel for Louis Wiggins, 79, of 1712 Spruce Ave., who died Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

The Rev. A. L. Davis will officiate. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Wiggins moved here 37 years ago from Haskell.

Survivors include a son, Louis Jr. of Lubbock; and three sisters, Melvina Willis of Devilla, Mrs. Alma D. Ellison of San Diego, Calif. and Mrs. Velma Bailey of Los Angeles, Calif.



FREE DINNERS — William Ratliff (L) provided free turkey dinners for senior citizens, which he cooked himself and cost him \$75. The 61-year-old marine retiree set up the feast in front of a food store in a shopping center in Miami. The meal consisted of turkey, oyster stuffing, rolls, celery sticks and of course cranberry sauce. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Marine Cooks Late Turkey

NORTH MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — William Ratliff was a day late, and it was his first venture at roasting a stuffed turkey, but that didn't deter the 61-year-old retired Marine from serving a free Thanksgiving Day dinner to senior citizens Friday.

Ratliff, who was recently divorced, said he returned home from his car wash job Thursday and sat in his empty house. By midnight, he had taken out a cookbook and begun preparing a meal of two turkeys with oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, rolls and celery sticks.

On Friday morning, he packed the food in his pickup truck and drove to an area where senior citizens usually sit on benches. There, a sheet of plywood on construction saw horses served as the table for his outdoor cafe.

"Everyone wants to know why, and some people are suspicious because it's free," he said as he dished up \$75 worth of turkey and trimmings to the senior citizens who came around.

"Why? Why are you doing this," people kept asking him.

"I didn't have nothing to do," he said. "I just wanted to do something for people."

"I come here every day to this spot — the senior-citizen ballroom, I call it — and a bunch of us cry on one another's shoulders. You see a lot of these people go by, and you feel like you know them."

"So many of them don't have the facilities — you know, they're limited on finances — to do this. So I feel if I can lighten the burden, I'll do it."

As he talked, an elderly woman walked by his serving counter, glanced at the turkey, looked at her companion and kept walking. A few minutes later, the two walked past again.

The woman tried to get her companion to stop, but he laughed and they walked on.

Minutes later, they stopped. The man stood on the corner looking away from Ratliff; the woman returned.

"Could I have just a little piece to take home?" she asked hesitantly.

Ratliff grinned. "Light or dark meat? Want some gravy or dressing?"

"No, just a taste of turkey," she answered. "I haven't tasted turkey for two years."

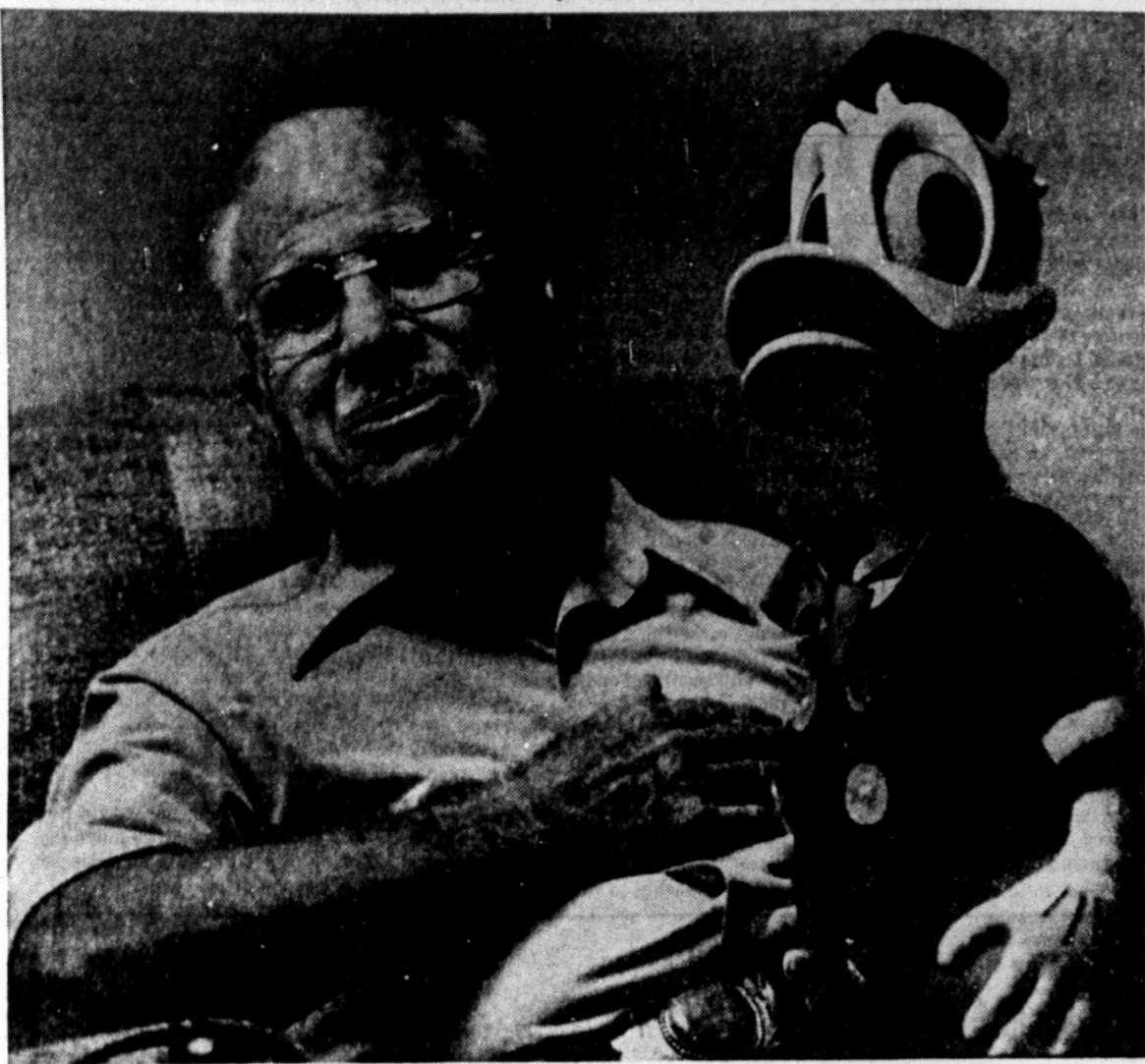
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LUBBOCK MONUMENT WORKS Authorized Dealer for Georgia Marble



DONALD AND FRIEND — Clarence Nash, 73, holds a dummy of Donald Duck, during a meeting of sorts in Oklahoma City. Nash, of Watonga, Okla., was for 37 years the voice of Walt Disney cartoon character. (AP Laserphoto)

Irish Gunmen Give Up; All Hostages Unharmed

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eight masked raiders who seized a grocery store during a robbery attempt and took nine persons hostage surrendered early today after a 12-hour siege by police and soldiers, authorities reported.

The robbers, who identified themselves as members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, had freed three of their captives earlier. Police said the remaining hostages — five men and a woman — were released unharmed when the gunmen gave up.

During the siege that began shortly after noon Saturday, the bandits agreed to consider a Roman Catholic bishop's plea to surrender and asked that food be delivered to the building.

Police had been alerted by a store employee who escaped as the robbers barged into the store. One member of the

gang was tackled by police and caught as he tried to flee. Officers said his pockets were stuffed with cash and he was carrying two guns.

As scores of customers fled, the robbers forced their captives upstairs to a second-floor office, using the screaming hostages as shields and firing at the police. Officials said no one was hit in the shooting.

In a telephone call to a Dublin newspaper, one of the robbers identified the band as members of the extremist Provisional Wing of the IRA. The IRA is a predominantly Catholic group seeking to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province and its Protestant majority with the Republic of Ireland.

"Everybody is being treated OK and we do not want to shoot or kill anyone," said the man who called the Dublin Eve-

ning Herald. He asked that a priest and a lawyer be brought to the building.

"We won't open fire provided the Special Branch (police) don't try to rush us. We have to protect our own lives," the man told the paper's assistant news editor, Ray Doyle.

The Auxiliary Roman Catholic Bishop of Dublin, Dr. Patrick Cavanaugh, went to the scene to aid in negotiations.

The man who telephoned the newspaper asked that another priest, the Rev. Piaras O'Duill, be summoned, but police refused to allow him to enter the building.

About 300 police, including Special Branch men armed with submachine guns backed up by army marksmen, surrounded Leydens Cash and Carry food warehouse store in Richmond Road, Drumcondra, North Dublin.

The raiders, wearing stocking masks, burst into the store about noon and ordered 150 customers and store employees to lie down on the floor. An elderly nun who was among the shoppers refused to do so and was roughed up and later fainted, witnesses said. Other shoppers prayed as the gunmen stood over them.

Sandra Marr, a shopper who escaped after the gunmen rushed in, later told reporters outside: "There was a big fellow telling the others to disconnect telephones, cover the doors and look for alarms."

Foes Of Canal Pact Intensify Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the proposed Panama Canal treaty are stepping up their public campaign at the same time a top labor spokesman predicts support for the pact will increase.

Two anti-treaty groups, The American Conservative Union and The Conservative Caucus, announced plans this weekend to expand radio and television drives designed to encourage opposition to the treaty.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, meanwhile, said that "as reason replaces emotion" public support will grow for the pact, which he labeled a "solid piece of statesmanship for the United States."

ist," Meany said that ceding control of the canal would provide more jobs both in the United States and Panama as well as guarantee the future security of the international waterway and improve U.S. relations in Latin America.

The AFL-CIO chief said his statements reflected a vote by the executive council of the labor organization, which has urged the Senate to ratify the treaty.

In his editorial, Meany criticized some opponents of the treaty in this country.

"Demagogues, in an effort to reap personal and political gain from opposition to the treaties, seek to make this issue one of 'national pride.' We believe the American people would have much to be proud of in the fact that their country does not want to become a colonial power, clutching a cloudy semi-sovereignty over a narrow strip of land like some banner of past glory," he wrote.

The Senate is expected to vote next year on the treaty which would cede control of the waterway to Panama by the year 2000.

ACU chairman Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ill., announced that a half-hour TV documentary, "There is no Panama Canal. There is an American Canal in Panama," will be broadcast in nine southern and southwestern states beginning Dec. 2.

The television film, produced at a cost of \$20,000, has already been shown in three states. It features three leading Senate critics of the treaty, Jake Garn, R-Utah, Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., as well as Crane.

TV Radio Spots

A second anti-treaty organization, The Conservative Caucus, announced at the same time it has begun distribution of four radio and television "public service" spots to 50 television states and 386 radio outlets.

The spots feature brief excerpts from congressional testimony on the treaty by former California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Reagan appeared in September before a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

"Pro-treaty forces in Congress have been picking up strength in areas where those who oppose surrender of the canal have failed to gain attention for their arguments against the treaties," said Charles E. Thomann, a retired U.S. Army colonel serving as administrative vice-chairman of the caucus.

Two Treaties Cited

There actually are two treaties, but they are considered indivisible. One would give Panama control of the waterway by the beginning of the next century while the other would permit the United States to militarily ensure the neutrality of the canal.

On the other side of the treaty debate, Meany said in a signed editorial in a labor magazine that "emotion-laden words like 'giveaway' have distorted the central issues."

Writing in the November issue of the AFL-CIO magazine, "The Federation-

in the South until 1976, when a Georgian won the Democratic presidential nomination. Jimmy Carter's coattails in that election proved too much of an obstacle for such southern Republican officeholders as Sen. Bill Brock of Tennessee to overcome.

Brock lost his Senate seat and now is Republican national chairman, a job he is using as a forum to exhort the GOP to broaden its base and particularly to open its doors to blacks and other minority groups.

"In the last election, we ran into a pretty heavy bump in our growth curve," Brock told reporters at the Southern Republican Conference held recently on the edge of a Walt Disney land of dreams in Orlando, Fla.

Brock sees the party bouncing back in the South, particularly in the local races. Republicans must win if they are to build the base necessary to implant the two-party system into the region.

The chairman had a message for both reporters and delegates at the conference: "We've got to have blacks in this party. We can't survive without that constituency."

But someone pointed out to Brock that there weren't more than a handful of blacks among the nearly 700 delegates from 13 states, ranging from Virginia to the North and Oklahoma to the West.

"No, not many," he replied, a bit wistfully. "And that's illustrative of the problem of how far down we've been. I think you'll find they're coming to the polls and that's where we need them."

Brock and other GOP officials can cite the elections, including the fight for mayor of Jackson, Miss., in which the Republican candidate picked up a large block of black votes in a losing cause. Successful Republican candidates for mayor of Charlotte, N.C., and the top administrative post in Jefferson County, Ky., each drew 25 per cent of the black vote.

But it was clear that Brock and other national Republican figures were disturbed by the scarcity of blacks among the ranks of southern party officials.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, addressed the conference and later said, "I wish I'd seen more black faces and Hispanics."

Growing Southern Black Vote Provides Republican Dilemma

WASHINGTON (AP) — The growing black vote in the Deep South presents southern Republicans with an opportunity and a dilemma. How they deal with the situation may well determine whether the party finally can end Democratic dominance of the region's politics.

The Republicans were the growth party

Energy Bill Faces Tough Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional energy conferees are ready to get down to hard bargaining in hopes of finally producing a compromise national energy bill which President Carter, the House and the Senate can all support.

With conferees facing decisions this week on some of the biggest differences between the two houses, nearly all participants are acknowledging that some key concessions must be made to get a bill.

Generally, the price of winning Senate approval for Carter's proposed new energy taxes appears to be higher prices and more production incentives for oil and natural gas than either the president or the House wanted.

top Senate negotiator, as well as group of House liberals backing the Carter program.

Long has insisted that a portion of the president's proposed tax on crude oil — sometimes called the centerpiece of the administration's energy plan — be returned to producers as exploration incentives.

The group of House liberals, represented on the conference committee by Reps. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., and Philip Sharp, D-Ind., are against new tax breaks to producers.

They have threatened to rebel and withhold their support from any energy bill that they feel overly rewards industry.

Moffett has urged Carter not to "give too much away to Russell Long" just to

get a bill through Congress. Moffett and Ashley had strong criticism last week for Energy Secretary James Schlesinger when he hinted at a news conference that the administration might support higher prices for oil and natural gas as part of a compromise.

Both congressmen acknowledged that there will possibly be compromises made along the lines suggested by Schlesinger. But they said they felt it was too early for the administration to be showing its hand.

Most congressional observers seem to agree that Long holds most of the cards, but he has been tight-lipped about what kind of compromise he would support. But he has said all along that he'll back Carter's proposed crude oil tax as long as the legislation contains enough production incentives for industry.

Solons Optimistic

Principal negotiators say they are optimistic a compromise can be framed between the sharply different House and Senate bills.

Conference committees working on both tax and nontax aspects of the legislation go back to work Monday after a 10-day Thanksgiving recess, a time during which conference leaders discussed possible areas of compromise with administration energy officials.

While some lawmakers say they doubt that Congress can finish the work this year, Democratic leaders are determined to present Carter with a national energy bill this year.

There was no immediate response from Jordan or Lebanon, the Arab nations that with Syria and Egypt border on Israel.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass called Sadat's invitations an attempt to neutralize criticism of last week's visit. But the agency carried no official response.

"I am proud for having visited Jerusalem," Sadat said in defense of his historic mission.

The Egyptian president was interrupted 17 times by applause from the 360 members of parliament as he summarized his historic 44-hour trip to Israel.

"I say that thank God, we feel that we have achieved the first part of this trip for peace. I feel that the barrier of suspicion, the lack of trust and confidence has been shattered," Sadat said in the internationally televised speech.

He denounced the militant Arabs who branded his visit a treachery to the Arab cause, focusing particularly on Syria, his ally in the 1973 October war. But he offered the critics no evidence of concrete results from the visit.

"The mentality of the Syrian party has not changed before, during or after the war until this day," Sadat said. "They always suspect treason."

Turning on the Soviet Union, Sadat laid aside his prepared text and banged the podium for emphasis as he accused the Kremlin of opposing him "because what they have always wanted ... is a continuation of the situation of no-war, no-peace."

Sadat said the major achievement of his trip was removal of a psychological barrier which "generated suspicion and

fears. We could not possibly have started Geneva with these feelings."

He referred to military maneuvers by Israel and Egypt 10 days before his trip as an illustration of the misunderstandings and dangers which can arise without direct negotiations.

"As I met with Ezer Weizman, the minister of defense in Israel, he asked: 'Why did you want to attack us in the past 10 days?'"

Sadat said he told him, "Never. You started a maneuver ... when you started your maneuvers (Egyptian Minister of War Mohammed Abdel Ghany) Gamaay also started maneuvers at the same time and with the same capacity."

According to Sadat, Weizman said his intelligence reports showed Egypt was planning a surprise attack. "Never, never," Sadat said he told Weizman. "He was very nervous, very jittery as he told me this. I told him, you must know that anything you do we will match, immediately."

Mideast Summit Called In Cairo

(Continued From Page One)

neither the offer, saying: "No two Palestinians would disagree on the necessity of rejecting the Sadat proposal ... simply because it came from Sadat."

In Beirut, guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat convened an emergency session of the PLO executive committee to study the Sadat offer.

"Will Be Bill"

"Our whole psychology is that there will be a bill this year. Putting it over — or even parts of it — until next year would be absolutely contrary to the strategy that has evolved on the part of the leadership," said Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, the top House energy conferee.

Carter's program, passed nearly intact by the House, would make scarce fuels like oil and natural gas more expensive through a series of new taxes and federal regulation, while providing incentives for energy conservation.

The Senate rejected the main elements of Carter's plan, voting instead for more than \$40 billion in tax breaks — many for business — to encourage energy production and conservation.

Natural Gas Pricing

Outlines of a compromise could come into sharper focus about midweek when conferees tackle natural gas pricing. The House passed the president's plan to continue price control on natural gas but to lift the price ceiling from \$1.46 per thousand cubic feet to \$1.75. The House bill also would extend regulation to now unregulated gas produced and sold within the same state.

The Senate rejected this approach and voted to deregulate newly discovered gas prices after two years.

One possible compromise is continued price controls but at levels higher than wanted by the administration — possibly in the vicinity of \$2 per thousand cubic feet.

The real fight may come over the Carter-House proposal to extend the controls to the unregulated intrastate markets — a plan strongly opposed by senators from oil and gas-producing states.

Congressional sources say that if an overall compromise is to succeed, it must satisfy Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and the

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Next Moves In Schools Case Eyed

(Continued From Page One)

past two weeks, and school attorneys plan to wrap up their defense in two or three more days.

Much of the testimony has been complicated, laden with statistics on school enrollments, building capacities and racial percentages by campus dating back to the 1950s.

To keep a running log on all that information, Woodward has been taking notes in the courtroom and breaking for frequent, sometimes long recesses to dictate his impressions of the trial.

First to be decided is whether the school system committed the "constitutional violations" alleged by the Justice Department.

If Woodward agrees with the charges, school officials hope the judge will give them some leeway in proposing a new desegregation plan.

In informal discussion at a school board meeting last week, they said that — should the district lose the case — they'd prefer Woodward simply spell out the parameters for a remedy, such as the grades or schools to be involved and the amount of racial mix required, and let the district develop ways to meet the specifications.

Any district-proposed plan would have to be acceptable to Woodward and in part to the Justice Department, which would have an option to appeal to the 5th Circuit.

Justice Department lawyers already have a "systemwide" desegregation remedy in mind. Although details have not been disclosed, federal government exhibits in the case refer to a proposed desegregation plan apparently recently drawn by Dr. John Bell of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights.

Bell, a member of an inspection team that triggered Lubbock's legal battle with the government over desegregation in 1968, was a Justice Department witness when the case first went to trial in 1970 and again during this month's hearing.

Bell's proposal reportedly is much more extensive than Lubbock's existing seven-year-old desegregation plan or the remedy suggested by the 1968 inspection team and advocated by the Justice Department in 1970.

In 1970, the department's attention was focused only on certain schools — such as Dunbar High, Struggs Junior High and Wheatley, Sanders, Guadalupe and Martin elementary, all found by Woodward to be remnants of intentional segregation.

Woodward did change the attendance zones of Dunbar and Struggs, a plan still in effect, necessitating the busing of 312 students. However, he declined to order the implementation of the elementary school suggestions, which would have involved the closing of some campuses and extensive zone changes for young children.

The Justice Department now says racial discrimination in the Lubbock school system has been so pervasive that a desegregation remedy must be applied for all grade levels — and not on a school-by-school basis but rather for the district as a whole.

Holiday Traffic Toll Hits 347

By The Associated Press

Almost 350 persons were killed on the nation's streets and highways by Saturday evening of the four-day Thanksgiving weekend, with the homeward crush of holiday travelers still ahead.

At latest count, the death toll was 347. The National Safety Council estimated 460 to 560 persons might die on the highways during the period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and ends at midnight tonight.

The record traffic-death toll for a Thanksgiving weekend was 764 in 1968. Last year, 467 persons were killed. Fresh snow made highways treacherous in many northern states.

Presley Fans Gather To View Gravesite

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — About a hundred fans huddled in below freezing weather Saturday at the gates to Elvis Presley's estate, some vowing to wait all night, if necessary, in order to be on hand for the first public tour of the singer's gravesite today.

There were no lines during the afternoon. Instead the fans milled around, swapping Elvis stories, snapping photographs of Graceland mansion and listening to radios. Many were out-of-town visitors who said they had arranged for motel rooms for the night.

A fan from Tulsa, Okla., said however, that she would keep an all-night vigil in order to be among the first group of 25 people permitted to walk up the winding driveway today to the garden where Presley and his mother, Gladys, are buried.

"I might freeze to death," said Sandy Baker, "but I'll do whatever I have to get in to see him."

Another group, sitting snugly in a heated mobile home parked in a small area where cars are allowed outside the 13.8-acre estate, also made overnight plans.

"I'll do what I have to do to get in that line," said Mildred Crews of Princeton, La. "We came to see what we can of what's left of Elvis. If we could, we'd take him home with us."

Vernon Presley, the late singer's father, announced Friday that free public visits to the graves would be permitted each week from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. The grounds will be closed every Monday for maintenance of the gravesites.

No one will be allowed inside the mansion itself, where Presley lived in seclusion and where he was found dead of a heart ailment Aug. 16.

The mansion was opened to a throng of mourning fans the day after Presley's death, but they were not permitted into Forest Hill Cemetery, where Presley initially was entombed.

The singer's father, alarmed at a reported plot to snatch his son's body for ransom, eventually had the bodies of Presley and his mother, who died in 1958, moved to the garden.

"It seemed to be the most beautiful place on the grounds," he said. "He (Elvis) always liked it."

Atop the graves are bronze plaques on pink granite bases. Vernon Presley wrote the 18-line inscription on his son's marker:

"He was a precious gift from God. We cherished and loved him dearly..." it reads. "He became a living legend in his own time ... God saw that he needed some rest and called him home to be with him..."

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Survey 'Faults' Crime Prevention Program

CRIME PREVENTION: myth or reality?

Eighteen months ago the highly touted police management study prepared by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc. of Washington, D.C., said, in effect, there is no such thing as "crime prevention." and recommended the Lubbock Police Department's existing meager program be abolished. The effort, part of an overall crime control evaluation sold to the city for \$34,500 did away with LPD's barely token organized attempt to forestall crime in Lubbock.

"The crime prevention officer is not used in a crime prevention role as generally accepted; instead, he divides his attention between checking pawn shops for stolen goods and public relations visits to business establishments to advise them on security matters," the study noted.

"The current crime prevention officer has been extensively educated in this field, but, owing to department priorities in other areas emphasis has not been placed on establishing a major crime prevention program.

"However, observation of such programs in other departments has not shown clear evidence that they are successful in preventing crime; they do foster improved public relations, but not necessarily an overall reduction in crime."

ANTI-SURVEY POLICE observers say history will prove the fatuousness of this, and other, recommendations subsequently approved.

If prior programs succeeded or failed, if existing programs in other cities appreciably prevent crime or do nothing more than maintain the status quo,

or if crime in this country now is pervasive enough to withstand any and all attempt to prevent its occurrence, the bottom line remains: Lubbock, a city of almost 200,000 persons, has no organized crime prevention effort by its local government.

The traditional responsibilities of an agency charged with protecting citizens are: law enforcement, crime prevention, service and administration. Are Lubbock's residents being short-changed? A burgeoning crime rate, according to some, suggests they are.

LPD's Chief J.T. Alley says "if" the city receives a \$75,000 grant from the state, such a program will be initiated. However, although one politician calls it "the most massive and most important (grant) in the city's history" for crime prevention, some are questioning its ultimate effectiveness.

THE GRANT, IF APPROVED, will appropriate the funds to the City of Lubbock, which, in turn, will subcontract the project to Texas Tech University.

Critics of the anticipated program say the money will be used for nothing new or particularly effective.

According to Tech Student Association President Chuck Campbell, who is heading the school's effort, \$50,000 has been requested for the program itself, which will include such efforts as seminars and pamphlets. An additional \$25,000, which possibly could be dropped, would be a research grant to be used by the marketing and psychology departments at Tech.

Campbell said if the program funds are granted,

an initial mailout will be sent to students and the rest of the community with information of "crime prevention."

Among the literature to be sent to residents will be a pamphlet on the ABCs of self protection, Operation Identification information and tips on gun safety. In addition, phone decals and neighborhood watch decals would be provided and certain businesses would offer discounts on items such as dead-bolt locks and window sashes.

ACCORDING TO CAMPBELL, residents also would complete, at their option, a form which would detail the type of crime experience they have had, and also provide a profile of the type of persons interested in an effective program.

"In effect, it's people watching out for themselves," explained Campbell, who said if the program becomes operational, professionals will be available for private consultation, neighborhood councils and seminars upon request.

"If it goes through it will be the most massive and most important in the city's history for crime prevention," said Councilman Alan Henry, who has been helping coordinate the effort. "There have been piecemeal programs before, but they've been underfunded — \$75,000 will be massive."

Henry answered, "I don't know," when asked why the city has never before mounted such a "massive" campaign.

A criticism often leveled at LPD is its adherence to an unwritten policy of accepting few funds from the federal government, which, ultimately could finance professional programs such as one for crime

prevention. The feeling in Lubbock is that federal money is attached to "strings," and the price is too high to pay. However, federal funds paid for most of the police study.

SOME LPD OFFICERS say crime prevention is a "new concept" as far as police work goes, and even though the policy study began phasing out the existing position last year, the program, as such, never was "phased in."

"The first persons who have got to be sold have no concept of crime prevention," said one longtime member of the department. "We've always worked under the idea that you can't put a man in jail until he's done something — you can't, but you can prevent him from doing that something."

"A basic theory is that a kid starts out with a motive, but if you put enough obstacles in his way — if there's no profit — he gives up."

Other veteran policemen say that getting the repeat offender off the street is the most effective preventive measure. Lawmen are openly critical of the system which allows known offenders arrested for subsequent criminal acts to be released to steal or kill again.

Within the past few months, Lubbock has witnessed the murders of two residents — a 23-year-old woman and a 6-year-old boy — whose suspected killers had been jailed for previous alleged violent crimes. The victims, many feel, would be alive today had the suspects remained behind bars.

New Data System May Aid Police Work Here

SHOULD AN INDIVIDUAL bear the responsibility of protecting himself from criminals, and what are the obligations of a government to care for the victim it cannot adequately protect?

With the advent of a computerized data system at the Lubbock Police Department, a more finely honed picture of crime in the city will be available. However, projections for the inception of the new system have been extended to a minimum of 12 more months before the sophisticated procedure can be advanced, and even longer before refinements are made.

Any victim in Lubbock already has an all-too-clear picture of the situation, and

being called upon to consider such ramifications of their designs.

ON THE OTHER HAND, some of the more traditional ideas usually considered in crime prevention are being abandoned as doubt is being cast on their ultimate worth. Other studies by LEAA suggest that street lighting, for instance, may not be an effective measure. Its conclusions reveal:

"There is no statistically significant evidence that street lighting has an impact on the level of crime, especially if displacement of crime to another location is taken into account. There is a strong indication, however, that increased lighting

cal considerations should be taken into account by city planners? Are certain types of jobs effective in the fight against crime, and for which types of offenders?

In Lubbock, no one knows. Overt criminal activity is not — or at least, should not be — the only focus for a concerned society.

"White-collar" crime, including internal activities by employees as well as major corporations should be considered when attempting to prevent illegalities in a community.

Lubbock has no law enforcement detail addressing this type of activity full time.

REGARDING INCIDENTS perpetrated directly against individuals, violent crimes investigators say prevention can be exercised in personal attacks.

Women have long heard that the clothing they wear, the places they frequent and even where they sit in their own homes can directly lead to their being raped. However, police note that even men should be cognizant of the fact that geographical locales, such as certain nightspots known to be hotbeds of violence, are the most probable settings for such attacks, including robbery, assault and murder.

What can prevent recurrence of crime — at least by the same perpetrators — is citizen willingness to report and testify against the suspected criminal.

Reasons vary for victims not reporting, and even more understandable is their reluctance to follow cases through the tortuous paths of the criminal justice system.

A recent study entitled, "Victims and Witnesses: Their Experiences With Crime and the Criminal Justice System" was conducted at Marquette University with LEAA funds.

AMONG THE FINDINGS was one which showed that serious property crime is more likely to be reported than serious personal crime. The study's authors point to the fact that recovery of property may seem to be a more pertinent reason for reporting than recovery from an injury, as "reporting the event is not likely to assist the healing process."

The study also stresses the importance of a police department's having a favorable image in any effort to have citizens report crimes.

"The two reporting reasons most highly correlated with intentions of future cooperation were a feeling that the police are effective and are 'on my side,' the findings reveal. "Being pro-police or having a good experience with the police is associated with reporting. Being anti-police or having a belief that they are ineffective or could do nothing is associated with not reporting."

— and perhaps uniformity of lighting — decreases the fear of crime."

Indeed, one Lubbock business owner, after being hit six times in eight months by break-in artists, complained that a vapor light outside the building "just gives the burglars a better chance to see what they're doing."

Lubbock police say the most immediately accessible preventive measure is a full scale "Operation Identification." The program, already underway to a small extent by LPD and a few citizen groups, provides electric marking pens to permanently identify items with a unique traceable number, such as that of a driver's license.

VETERAN BURGLARY detectives have questioned why the city cannot set aside one or several days and campaign for every Lubbockite to mark his or her valuables; however, again, no such organized effort has yet been forthcoming here.

A paucity of information on the Lubbock crime picture exists.

Where are preventive measures to be taken if little data exists to show the most highly affected areas? What is the most effective type housing in curbing and preventing crime, and what other geographi-



SEARCH FOR VICTIM—Lubbock law enforcement officers resort to a horseback search during the long hunt for young Johnny Turner Jr. The subsequent discovery of the child and the filing of charges against a suspect dramatically focused public attention on Lubbock's growing crime problem. (Staff Photo)

SEARCH FOR VICTIM—Lubbock law enforcement officers resort to a horseback search during the long hunt for young Johnny Turner Jr. The subsequent discovery of the child and the filing of charges against a suspect dramatically focused public attention on Lubbock's growing crime problem. (Staff Photo)

Citizens Groups Offering Assist To Officers Fighting City Crime

SOME LUBBOCK residents have taken it upon themselves to do something about spiraling crime here.

One group says it primarily is interested in "prevention," another, "control," and yet another organized effort has brought together a select group of citizens who say only that they are "concerned."

Probably the best-known concerted force is the Citizen's Radio Crime Control Association (CRCCA), in existence since August 1975.

The CB group originally saw as their purpose, "to aid law enforcement agencies in the prevention and detection of crime, to assist in the event of a major emergency when called upon and to promote better relations between law enforcement agencies and CB'ers."

However, with the advent of CRCCA's central base station in Metro Tower a few months later, the emphasis of its existence has shifted appreciably from "crime" to "public assistance."

"Originally, we didn't envision public assistance," explained its president Ronnie Baker. "We have CB'ers from all over the country using Metro Base. We are strictly eyes — we observe."

THE BASE STATION, operated 24 hours a day, has members on duty who take calls. The volunteers also monitor law enforcement agencies' transmissions, and when necessary, relay citizen calls to the proper department.

According to Baker, CRCCA still does engage in "preventive" operations, how-

ever, only with the express knowledge and consent of the police department.

"Under no circumstance do members have any authorization to do anything other than what the law says," he noted. "We take part in no chases. We can follow someone only if we observe all traffic laws."

"Of course, not all 135 (members) are going to do it, but they're subject to be terminated if they don't."

Association members dwell on the point of "reporting" as a means to effective prevention and control.

"An unreported crime is at least one offender that gets away scot free," a CRCCA publication points out. "Report ALL crimes, no matter how insignificant they seem to you...it could provide the key to a solution of several crimes."

"ALWAYS REPORT crime. If you are a victim, if you are a witness, get a good description...license numbers, colors, height, weight. Mark and identify your property. Be alert for suspicious characters. Look out for your neighbors."

"Always press charges if the culprit is apprehended."

Because of subsequent internal differences, a new organization — Lubbock Crime Prevention Association — was formed earlier this year. Its members echo CRCCA's tenet of no active involvement in an apprehension, but the organizers of the splinter group say they are "crime," rather than "citizen assistance," oriented.

"We are very, very selective in mem-

bership," say its police advisers. "We don't want CB'ers, we want responsible, mature persons who use a CB for a purpose."

The membership consists of 27 civilians and 50 lawmen, and those at the top of the organization maintain theirs is a "cream of the crop" attitude.

"We are crime prevention, in essence," its members agree. "We're on the street, working beats with the officers."

"YOU DIVIDE your effectiveness by operating a base station and being on the street," explained one LCPA member. "We like to be as discreet as possible, and we can be more effective if we home in on one thing."

A third Lubbock organization, in existence for the past two years, is a self-appointed group of businessmen who simply call themselves the Concerned Citizens Crime Committee.

"We operate in a different manner," said chairman Clarence Solnick. "Our purpose originally was to analyze and see what could be done about the criminal justice system. At the moment, we're confined to trying to get a better set-up in the courthouse — a computer system to handle cases better, and better communication."

The 21 citizens who form the organization are all prominent businessmen, and are, Solnick admits, "people who know people."

The men, for the time being at least, are working at the county level ("very possibly the bottleneck of the entire system"), and are pushing the idea of a computer system to facilitate communication between county courthouse departments.

SOLNICK' AND HIS committee's main target seems to be members of the judiciary — on a one-to-one basis.

"We think we can convey to judges the feelings of the public, and we, in turn, are made aware of their problems. We've been criticized because we've wanted no publicity, but you can't talk to judges in session and come and report back."

The outspoken leader of the committee is adamant in his criticism of the system in America today:

"I do think the public is getting the type of crime enforcement they want and deserve," he blasted. "It's time for the public to wake up — they are giving the criminal more sympathy than he deserves, and it's the permissive attitude of the last decade which has led to it."

"There are underprivileged people involved, and a lot of people justify crimes by the so-called 'crime' society has put upon them," he continued. "We even see now, a delay in criminal prosecution and terroristic activities, but the public can't blame it entirely on the system — let them blame themselves."

National studies have suggested that citizen-action groups, especially patrol organizations, can be effective in preventing crime in a community. The often expressed fear of such groups being pivot points for vigilante activity appears not to have become reality, at least in larger areas.



SPECTRUM
By
PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

no number of statistics can ease the pain of being hit by crime.

Some day, demographic data on Lubbock crime will be available; for now, it is difficult to determine which part of the city has the highest incidence of certain crimes during certain times of the day. We do not yet know which age groups are most susceptible to violent crimes or which is the most popular mode of illegal entry into businesses and homes by area.

RECENT RESEARCH findings by the U.S. Department of Justice's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) underscore the importance of the individual in preventing and controlling crime. The following have been cited as having ultimate injurious effects on the system:

—"Community crime prevention programs find it difficult at times to encourage and maintain citizen participation.

—"Many crimes are never reported. LEAA's victimization surveys show that nationally only about one out of every three serious crimes are reported.

—"Even when they report crimes, citizens sometimes delay before calling police. Researchers in Kansas City, Mo., found that the likelihood of arrest drops with each minute of delay in reporting.

—"Criminal cases often wash out because witnesses did not cooperate. A study in Washington, D.C., found that half of all felony and misdemeanor arrests ended in dismissal, often because of witness problems."

Among the ideas explored by LEAA in the area of crime prevention is an intriguing concept labeled "defensible space."

THE BASIS OF THE CONCEPT suggests that "physical design (of neighborhoods and buildings) could either encourage or discourage individual citizens to assume responsibility for protecting their rights and property."

In Hartford, Conn., for example, burglary reportedly was the major concern of neighborhood residents. LEAA reported its findings:

"One of the environmental causes was a neighborhood almost open to strangers passing through...Interior streets were reconstructed as cul-de-sacs to reduce traffic into the core of the neighborhood. Non-residential traffic is channeled into pre-selected 'through streets' where surveillance by both police and residents can be connected."

The design's practicality for Lubbock, however, is questionable because of the system of open-ended alleys.

Municipal governments which have taken an active interest in organized crime prevention seem to point to the importance of governmental groups other than just police to instigate and maintain successful programs. City planners are

Chart Compares Ratio Of Cases Reported To Cases Cleared

	1976			1977			INCREASE OR DECREASE REPORTED/CLEARED
	REPORTED	CLEARED	CLEARANCE %	REPORTED	CLEARED	CLEARANCE %	
MURDER	20	18	90%	20	19	95%	0% +5%
RAPE	42	29	69%	60	39	65%	+43% -4%
ROBBERY	160	95	59%	213	107	50%	+33% -9%
BURGLARIES - ALL	2,693	634	23%	3,409	625	18%	+26% -5%
ASSAULT	625	535	85%	742	593	80%	+18% -5%
THEFTS - ALL	6,240	1,497	24%	5,521	1,045	19%	+13% -5%
AUTO THEFT	450	77	17%	517	118	23%	+15% +6%

During October 1977 the following were reported to Lubbock police: murder, 5, (4 cleared); rape, 3, (3 cleared); robbery, 20, (4 cleared); burglaries, 265, (40 cleared); assault, 103, (83 cleared); thefts, 582, (123 cleared); and auto theft, 57, (18 cleared). The total amount of property reported stolen for the first 10 months of 1977 was \$4,501,383;

*All type burglaries, including attempts
**All type thefts, except auto

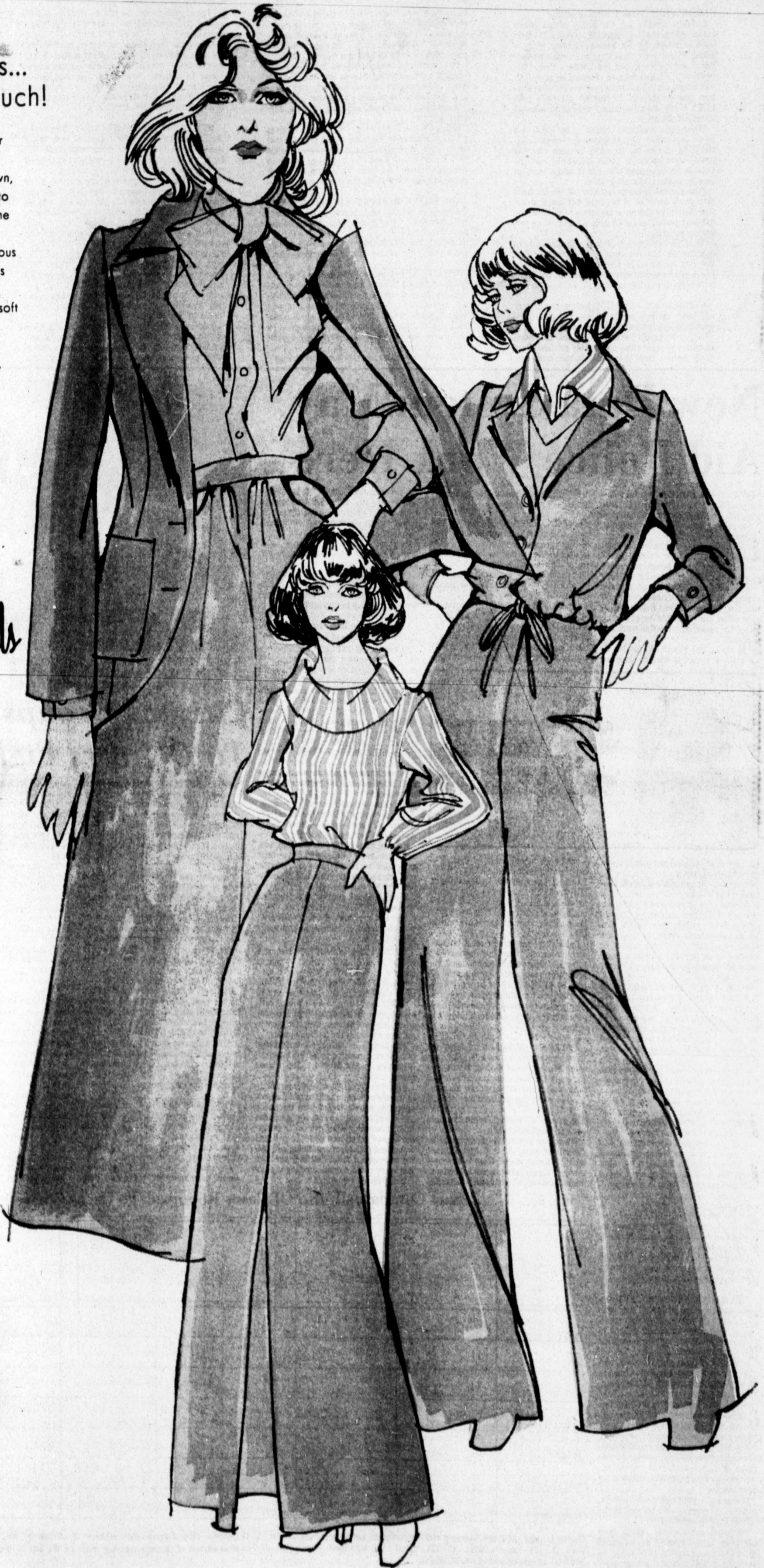
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First down
Pushes yard
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Return yard
Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties yard

Coin Flip Reflects Tangerine's Early Days

By LARRY GUEST
Orlando Sentinel Staff

ORLANDO, Fla.—When Texas Tech and Florida State reps convened here last Monday to flip for the team designation in the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl, bowl president Will Geiger had to borrow a coin from a newspaper photographer.

And although catching Geiger, a successful building contractor, without any loose change was something of a fluke, it nonetheless symbolized the recent financial condition of a bowl that has now survived a rugged five-year transition—a transition from a sleepy postseason reward for the Catawbas, Kent States and Davidsons of the world to a coveted, nationally televised showdown of college football powerhouses.

Tangerine Bowl officials are confident that metamorphosis was completed on Nov. 16 when Tech and FSU accepted invitations to appear in the 32nd annual renewal of the Central Florida contest. And not even the combined 63-point losses by the Raiders and Seminoles to Houston and San Diego State, respectively, can deter the enthusiasts of a bowl organization that has weathered half a decade of frustration far more bumbling than a mere 45-7 setback.

Prior to 1972, the Tangerine Bowl and its 17,000-seat stadium could hope to neither attract nor accommodate major college teams. Operated by the local chapter of the Elks, the game rolled quietly along turning a very modest profit for the Harry-Anna Crippled Children's Hospital that remains the bowl's principal charity.

When city and county officials shook hands on a joint stadium expansion project in early 1973, the Tangerine Sports Authority, which took over operation of the game from the Elks, immediately began casting covetous glances at the Top Twenty.

But complicated litigation, bond challenges and construction snafus stretched a one-year task into three, converting the TSA into a squirming mass of impatient frustration.

The stadium was unavailable altogether for the 1973 game, which was shifted 120 miles north to the University of Florida campus—a move that gained the bowl riddle in sports columns around the country. The game matched Florida and Miami of Ohio.

Only 20,000 seats were legally available for the next two games, matching Miami of Ohio against Georgia and South Carolina, as the struggling bowl began building a solid reputation as a fun week for competing teams.

Miami coach Bill Mallory, a one-time Ohio State assistant and now in charge at Colorado, vowed Tangerine Bowl week was unquestionably a more entertaining and pleasant experience for coaches and players than even a junket to the granddaddy Rose Bowl.

T-Bowl officials lavish competing teams with informal parties, unbridled hospitality and daily trips to the area's myriad of internationally famous attractions, including Disney World, Sea World, Kennedy Space Center and Cypress Gardens.

The Tangerine experience most revered by many players, however, is the brief junket to the Harry-Anna Hospital for a

unique Christmas party—a melding of finely tuned pyrotechnics and gnarled little bodies, of lantern jaws and bright, tiny faces.

This writer will not soon forget a scene last December featuring Oklahoma State's gargantuan all-America lineman Phillip Dokes and three new friends. A little white boy sat on one huge knee, a black lad on the other and a curly-haired blonde stood in the middle. Heads bobbed, tongues wagged busily and eyes sparkled amid the kind of happiness that could be poured over pancakes.

On the bus ride back to the hotel, the large lump in Dokes' throat said he would not soon forget, either.

With the full 50,546 capacity finally available for last year's game, the embattled sponsors figured they had at last arrived. All that was needed was an attractive southern team that would bring a large following and spark ticket sales in the 700,000-population Orlando area where Dixie football dominates coffee-shop banter in the fall. It was not to be.

On invitation Saturday, all three southern teams under consideration lost, leaving their records below the 7-4 level the selection committee had unofficially set as a minimum.

Deciding to maintain integrity above financial consideration, the committee opted for an Oklahoma State-Brigham Young pairing that featured conference co-champions with fine 9-2 and 8-3 records, but obviously would not fill the newly expanded stadium.

The resulting 32,000 attendance was a T-Bowl record, of course, but left the bowl with a \$107,000 per team payoff

that was barely more than half the paycheck of bowls with which the Tangerine could effectively compete.

With the local interest in Florida State, the close proximity of FSU fans and the increased following of Tech in recent years, the minuscule payoff is the final "small bowl" stigma expected to fall this year.

An early rush for T-Bowl memberships and tickets point to the strong likelihood of a near-sellout. Even the most conservative predictions are calling for a 40,000-plus crowd and a payoff crowding \$200,000.

"With everything else the bowl has going for it—Orlando, the weather, the pre-Christmas date, the tourist attractions and so forth," said Tech coach Steve Sloan, "if the Tangerine Bowl has a good crowd and a good payoff, it won't have any trouble getting good teams for years and years to come."

If it may not have as much trouble nailing down a major network TV contract, either.

Officials from two of the three majors have already expressed interest in the potentially rich game. Mizlou Productions, which will air this year's game over more than 130 stations in the second year of a three-year contract, could well find itself bidding against ABC or CBS following the 1978 Tangerine Bowl.

One gets the idea that the flip will be handled with a gold coin next year.

Campbell, 'Horns Defile Kyle 57-28

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The statistics said it was the best game of a brilliant career, but Earl Campbell wasn't so sure.

"This is the way I would like for it to have ended," the Southwest Conference's all-time rushing leader said Saturday after stampeding for a career-high 222 yards and scoring four times as No. 1-ranked Texas trounced Texas A&M 57-28 and edged within one game of college football's national championship.

"I don't know if this was my best game," he continued. "I try not judge

those things. In one more game, I'll let you know."

Campbell will wind up his career against fifth-ranked Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl, a trip the Longhorns earned by winning the SWC championship.

Campbell, who carried 27 times, took over the national rushing and scoring leads by tallying on runs of four, six and 23 yards after grabbing a 60-yard bomb from Randy McEachern for the first Texas touchdown.

His six-yard TD run capped an 80-yard drive to start the third quarter on which

he carried five consecutive times for the yardage to give Texas a 40-14 bulge. His last touchdown came after the Aggies had rallied to within 40-28 and had a record Kyle Field crowd of 57,443 screaming for more.

"In the third quarter, if we could have stopped them one more time..." said A&M quarterback David Walker. "Then Earl Campbell went on his way."

"We didn't run those plays just after the half for Earl," said coach Fred Akers. "Those were part of the formation. I knew he needed 160 yards to catch the national rushing leader and with nine minutes to go I checked and found out he was over 220."

"I called him over and told him he wasn't going back in and he said, 'Fine.'" McEachern, Texas' Cinderella quarterback, tied a school record by throwing four scoring passes, three of them coming as the high-powered Longhorns exploded for five touchdowns in a 14-minute stretch of the first half to take a 33-7 lead.

The convincing victory, which clinched the Southwest Conference title, completed an 11-0 regular season for the rag-toriches Longhorns, who were unranked at the start of the year.

Campbell's outburst pushed his 11-game total to 1,744 yards, passing Oklahoma State's Terry Miller, who ended his season last week with 1,680. In addition, Louisiana State's Charles Alexander went into Saturday night's game against Wyoming with 1,455.

The four touchdowns boosted Campbell's point total to 114, six more than Darrell Lipford of Western Carolina, whose season is over.

After spotting 12th-ranked Texas A&M an early 7-0 lead when Curtis Dickey's seven-yard run capped a 70-yard drive following the opening kickoff, Texas roared back late in the first period on the 60-yard heave from McEachern to Campbell and the four-yard plunge by Campbell 2:10 later that made it 14-7.

McEachern, a junior who spent last season on the injury list as a spotter in the broadcast booth, came off the bench and led Texas to an upset over arch-rival Oklahoma in the fourth game of the season when two other quarterbacks were injured.

He fired a 43-yard pass to Johnny "Lam" Jones that set up Campbell's first touchdown run and scampered 12 yards on the final play of the opening period to put the ball in position for another four-

yard scoring run by Johnny "Ham" Jones on the first play of the second quarter.

Three minutes later, McEachern flipped a nine-yard scoring pass to Alfred Jackson and six minutes after that, Jackson made a leaping grab of a 12-yard pass between two defenders in the end zone to make it 33-7.

Texas A&M, 7-3 with one regular-season game remaining, and headed for the Bluebonnet Bowl against Southern California, will be content with becoming the first team to score more than one touchdown against Texas on the ground this season.

George Woodard barreled one yard for a touchdown before halftime, but Texas

put on the Earl Campbell Show when the teams returned to the field and it was better than the halftime extravaganza.

The 220-pound senior covered 80 yards on five consecutive carries following the second-half kickoff when the Aggies elected to take an 18-mile-an-hour wind and let Texas receive.

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., November 27, 1977



END OF THE LINE—Texas' Johnny Lam Jones is brought down by Texas A&M's defensive back Mike Williams after a long pass completion in the first quarter of their game at College Station Saturday. Texas won 57-28. (AP Laserphoto)

Rutledge, Alabama Drub Auburn 48-21

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — After Jeff Rutledge and Johnny Davis led second-ranked Alabama to a 48-21 Southeastern Conference football victory over Auburn Saturday, coach Bear Bryant said his Alabama team "has come a long way since September."

Alabama lost its only game Sept. 17, a 31-24 defeat by Nebraska.

Bryant said he could not tell who all played well. "But I know Jeff Rutledge did a great job. It's a team proposition, but he's the engineer."

The victory gave Alabama a 7-0 SEC mark and a 10-1 record to take into the Jan. 2 Sugar Bowl against Ohio State.

Rutledge hit on nine of 13 passes for 193 yards, including scoring tosses of 42 and 30 yards, and also ran for 102 yards on 15 carries. Davis' 104 yards on 20 carries included a 12-yard burst up the middle for a score.

Alabama 48 14 14 20-48
Auburn 21 7 0 14-21
Aub—Cribbs 8 run (Portela kick)
Ala—Bolton 30 pass from Rutledge (Chapman kick)
Ala—Davis 12 run (Chapman kick)
Ala—Nathan 1 run (Chapman kick)
Ala—Nathan 7 run (Chapman kick)
Ala—Franklin 74 pass from Trotman (Portela kick)
Ala—Ferguson 1 run (Chapman kick)
Ala—Newsome 42 pass from Rutledge (kick failed)
Ala—Shealy 15 run (Smith kick)
Aub—Andrews 3 run (Portela kick)

Alabama Auburn
First downs 27 18
Rushing yards 43-222 42-162
Passing yards 193 33
Returns 3 3
Punts 13-9-3 5-4-1
Fumbles-lost 3-0 2-2
Penalties-yards 3-26 3-7

The 48 points was the most Alabama has scored against Auburn since Bear Bryant became the Tide coach in 1958. The previous high was 38 in 1962 and last fall.

WT Claims Valley Title

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
CANYON—Less than a year ago, the talk swirled around this little college town about West Texas State giving up its football program.

But when the Buffs quit on this sunny Saturday, they departed Kimbrough Stadium with the Missouri Valley Conference football championship trophy high over their heads after a 28-9 victory over Southern Illinois.

WTSU finished its season with a 6-4-1 mark and was 5-1 in the league. Wichita State ended its year with a 4-1 conference record, giving the Buffs the title on a percentage basis. And, like other success stories in the part of the country's college football scene, another first-year head coach turned around a sagging program.

Even after the Buffaloes lost their first four games this season, 44-year-old Bill Yung, a Ranger native who took over the program in February, continued to inspire his players toward steady improvement. Since that beginning, the Buffs

stampeded to a 6-0-1 finish and a base year for a bright grid future.

"We didn't have time after those four losses to think negatively," Yung recalled. "We just tried to point up the good things when we lost. Early in the year, we sort of welcomed every mistake we made, because we would point out our mistakes to our players, and they knew the mistake wouldn't be made again."

"The big thing so far has been the West Texas people. They tell you what they think, and there's no detente going on when you deal with them. You know where they stand."

WT's most publicized player, fullback Bo Robinson of Lamesa, broke for 80 yards on the game's first play Saturday. The junior zoomed up the middle on a dive play, cut to his right and raced untouched to the goal. The Buffs led the rest of the way and rushed 67 times for 472 yards, more than 7 yards a try.

Southern Illinois chopped the 6-0 lead in half when Lee Petroff's 37-yard field goal capped a 22-play drive with 13:42

left in the half. But the Salukis fumbled on their next possession, as quarterback John Cernak missed his handoff for fullback Bernard Quinn, and Mike Lusans covered it for WT at the SIU 19.

The hosts moved the short distance in six plays. Shifty quarterback Tracy Qualls scooted 17 yards on two option keeps around the left corner.

Three plays later, Robinson dove into a gap behind his right tackle and twisted to his left to reach the goal line. On the 2-point conversion try with 9:01 left in the half, tailback David Johnson sailed into the end zone after getting a pitchout from Qualls.

Southern Illinois cut the margin to 5 at 14-9 on their next drive, moving 65 yards in 11 plays with the aid of one major penalty.

Quinn and running mate Wash Henry took turns on end runs and off tackle jolts. Henry dove into the right corner of the end zone from 4 yards out with 4:39 remaining in the half.

A 2-point conversion run failed when

came when Texas supporters attempted to cross the field with a huge Texas flag, and an attempt was made to stop them. (AP Laserphoto)

Porkers Get Unanimous Cage Recommendation

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Back in the summer, Arkansas' first-year football man, Lou Holtz, got to talking about his team and the school at Fayetteville.

"People think I'm crazy, but I do believe Arkansas can win the national championship next year. I believe that, yes, I do. If Marvin Delph, Sidney Moncrief, and Ron Brewer have good years, we can do it."

The guffaws followed. Delph, Moncrief and Brewer are now the Razorbacks' trio of runningbacks, and Holtz doesn't have to coach them. They're the returning trio of all-Southwest Conference basketballers, and although the gridders came within in one game of an unbeaten year—and

possibly the national title—there is validity in his remark.

For sure, in the Avalanche-Journal's annual basketball poll of sports writers who regularly cover SWC teams, the Razorbacks are favored for a second straight championship. How it goes from there depends on the trio.

A year ago, the Porkers were the league favorite, but five first-place votes escaped them, and their favoring margin was not too great. This time around, the 16 writers, voting separately and without consultation, were unanimous in their support of Arkansas.

Maybe the three all-SWCers among four returning regulars and last year's 16-0 conference record spoke clearly. Or, maybe coach Eddie Sutton's admission that, his starting lineup is better than a year ago and that "We're capable of having a very fine basketball team," has had its influence.

(Related Story, Page 8, Sec. B)

On the basis of 9 points first place, 8 for second, and on through 1 for last, the Razorbacks came up with a perfect 144 points. Second to them came Texas A&M with 124 points, followed by Texas Tech with 106, the University of Houston with 99 1/2, Texas with 84, Baylor with 60 1/2, SMU with 55, TCU with 32 and 19 for Rice.

Whether it would have affected the vote or not, the poll was taken prior to Johnny Swaim's resignation as head coach at TCU.

The Razorbacks return the trio of 6-4 jumping experts, along with 6-7 Jim Counce.

The Brewer-Moncrief-Delph triumvirate also made the projected all-conference team, along with Tech's 6-7 Mike Russell, also a returnee from last year's all-conference unit.

The fifth spot was the thought-provoker, however, as three players, Aggie guard Karl Godine, Houston's 6-9 Mike Schultz and Texas' 6-4 sophomore forward Ron Baxter each garnered three votes each.

Russell, Brewer and Moncrief were

unanimous on the projected team, with Delph missing by one ballot.

In projecting the player of the year, Brewer garnered 6 1/2 votes, to four for Moncrief, three for Russell and two for Delph.

The other half vote went to Baylor's Vinnie Johnson, a 6-1 transfer from McLennan Community College.

But Johnson can't feel slighted, because he was a runaway choice as the league's newcomer of the year.

Johnson landed 11 1/2 votes in this category, with Texas' 6-7 transfer Phillip Stroud, claiming 11 1/2 votes, as the closest competitor.

A year ago, Arkansas lost only twice, but the second came in the first round of the regionals, to Wake Forest 86-80.

Even with the loss, Arkansas finished ranked 18th in the final Associated Press poll, and this year, it has been pegged as one of the nation's top ten teams.

"The question mark for us," said Sutton recently, "is if some of our young players come along to give us some bench strength. We didn't have a starter hurt or (one of the high-powered trio) foul out during the regular season. Losing a starter

See HOGS Page 8

How AP's Top Ten Fared

1. Texas dumped Texas A&M 57-28. Page 1-B.
2. Alabama blistered Auburn 48-21. Page 1-B.
3. Oklahoma beat Nebraska on Friday 38-7.
4. Michigan completed regular season.
5. Notre Dame was idle.
6. Arkansas edged Texas Tech on Thursday 17-14.
7. Kentucky completed regular season.
8. Ohio State completed regular season.
9. Penn State nosed Pittsburgh 15-13. Page 5-B.
10. Pittsburgh fell to Penn State 15-13. Page 5-B.

Bears Rip TCU 48-9 In Finale

WACO (UPI) — Baylor senior tailback Gary Blair scored on runs of 2 and 1 yards Saturday and the Bears offense rolled up 528 yards, whipping TCU 48-9 in a mismatch among bottom-half teams in the Southwest Conference.

Baylor ended the season with a 5-6 record, 3-5 in the SWC, and tied with Houston for fifth place. TCU, under first-year coach F.A. Dray, had a 2-9 season mark and a 1-7 record in the SWC and finished next to last above winless Rice.

Blair, who rolled up 127 yards for the game, took a handoff from freshman

quarterback Scott Smith and ran 2 yards to score on Baylor's first possession of the game. Blair broke through the TCU line and ran 66 yards five plays earlier to set up the score.

Robert Bledsoe put the Bears on the scoreboard again with a 40-yard field goal from the TCU 23 to put Baylor ahead 10-0 at the end of the first quarter. Freshman Steve Mormon booted a 50-yard field goal with less than two minutes left in the half to put the Horned Frogs on the scoreboard for the first time.

Baylor fullback Greg Hawthorne slid

through the TCU line with 24 seconds left to put the Bears ahead 17-3 at the end of the first half. Blair helped set up that score with a 30-yard run.

The tough Baylor secondary shot down the Horned Frogs aerial attack in the first half, holding quarterback Steve Bayuk to four completions in 10 attempts and 36 yards. For the game, Bayuk completed nine of 23 passes for 97 yards.

The Bear defense stopped the passing combination of Bayuk to split end Mike Renfro who went into the game with the SWC career record catches of 159, and yards on receptions of 2,713. Renfro ended the season tied with the record for the most touchdown receptions in a season with nine.

Two minutes into the second half, Baylor safety Ron Burns recovered a fumble by Frog fullback Chester Strickland and four plays later Bledsoe booted a 48 yard field goal.

The Bears recovered another Strickland fumble a minute later, setting up at the TCU 34. Keven plays later, Blair leaped one yard over the line to score.

Junior fullback Steve Howell slipped one yard across the TCU line to score his first collegiate touchdown, putting Baylor ahead 34-3 late in the third quarter.

Senior squadman Marty Mikkelsen, playing in his first conference game, passed 6 yards to freshman split end Gordon

Marshall who took the ball into the end zone for his first collegiate touchdown to make the score 41-3.

Bayuk passed to Audie Woods, senior runningback, for a 29-yard touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The Bears added a final touchdown with a 36 yard run by freshman wingback Dennis Gentry to make the final score 48-9.



LAST HURRAH—TCU fullback Chester Strickland is downed by Baylor defenders Doak Field (46) and Joe Campbell after a short gain Saturday. Baylor took a 48-9 win in the last game of the season for both teams. (AP Laserphoto)

	0	1	2	3	4	5
TCU	0	3	0	6	—	9
Baylor	10	7	17	14	—	48

	TCU	Baylor
First downs	18	25
Rushes-yards	42-158	60-381
Passing yards	97	147
Return yards	16	75
Passes	9-23-2	15-26-0
Punts	6-41	2-36
Fumbles lost	5-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	3-36	10-95

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Blackwell-Led Cougars Rout Rivals 51-21

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Alois Blackwell scored twice and went over 1,000 yards for the season and quarterback Delrick Brown passed for three touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as the Cougars almost nonchalantly defeated hapless Rice 51-21.

The loss closed out a disappointing season for the Owls, who won their season opener and then lost 10 in a row for the longest losing streak in the school's history.

Houston, which improved its record to 6-4, struck quickly in the first quarter when Brown hit Don Bass on a 54-yard touchdown bomb and Blackwell ran one yard for a touch and over a 2:12 span of the first quarter.

The same scoring combinations worked in the second quarter to give Houston a 28-0 halftime lead. Brown hit Bass for a three-yard touchdown pass and Blackwell struck from seven yards out to continue the rout late in the period.

Blackwell, who entered the game as the No. 4 rusher in the Southwest Conference ran 142 yards on 20 carries in the game and now has a career total of 1,009 yards with one game remaining against the Texas Aggies.

Rice freshman quarterback Randy Hertel kept the Owls from being shut out with a 41-yard touchdown pass to David Houser late in the third quarter for a 42-7 deficit. But Houston countered with 56 seconds left in the quarter on a 10-yard run by Randy Love.

Rice put together a mini-rally in the fourth quarter on touchdown runs of four and one yard by Earl Cooper, the last coming after time had expired in the game.

In the final drive, Hertel became the SWC passing champion with 21 completions on 52 attempts for 207 yards.

Brown, who has become an effective quarterback since replacing injured Danny Davis in the second game of the season, completed only four of seven passes in the game for 80 yards but three were for touchdowns.

Brown's first pass of the game was his 54-yard TD strike to Bass. Bass got behind Rice defender Carlton Derrett and then caught the ball and scored easily as Derrett fell down.

On the third play following the next kickoff, Hertel suffered the first of five interceptions when Houston's Gerald Cook returned Hertel's pass 19 yards to the Rice 19. Blackwell scored from the one, four plays later, for a 14-0 lead and the massacre was underway.

Houston substitutes played most of the fourth quarter including freshman quarterback Darrell Shepard who completed a 59-yard pass to Mark Jermstad that set up Love's 10-yard touchdown run.

Bowes Wins Top Singles Championship

Harrison Bowes defeated Doug Davis 6-4, 6-0, Saturday afternoon at the Lubbock Tennis Center to capture the Lubbock Thanksgiving tennis tournament's men's championship singles crown.

Bowes downed Bryan Fowlkes 6-2, 6-2 in the semifinals to advance into the championship bracket with Davis, who earlier had beaten Reg Luttrell 6-3, 6-4.

Bowes was not able to make it a sweep, however, as he and Felix Amaya fell in the men's championship doubles finals to Davis and Chip Massey.

Junior titles were decided Friday.

MEN'S CHAMPION SINGLES
Semifinals—Harrison Bowes def. Bryan Fowlkes 6-2, 6-2; Doug Davis def. Reg Luttrell 6-3, 6-4.
Finals—Bowes def. Davis 6-4, 6-0.

MEN'S CHAMPION DOUBLES
Semifinals—Harrison Bowes-Felix Amaya def. Steve Wyatt-Reg Luttrell 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Chip Massey-Doug Davis def. Bryan Fowlkes-Steve Foster 2-6, 5-8, 6-3.
Finals—Massey-Davis def. Bowes-Amaya 7-6, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES
Semifinals—Everett Seymore def. Jerry Avery 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; Tony Kakar def. Allen Hope 7-5, 7-6.
Finals—Kakar def. Seymore 6-1, 6-1.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Semifinals—Oscar Guzman-Lawrence Klencio def. Cary Johnson-Jackie Jennings 6-0, 6-3; Seymore-Doug Whitman def. Ricky Cortes-Alberto Cortes 7-6, 6-3.
Finals—Guzman and Klencio def. Seymore and Whitman 6-4, 7-5.

MEN'S 35 SINGLES
Finals—Davis Cummins def. Clifford Hopping 6-4, 6-2.

	Houston	Rice
1st downs	14	14
Rushes-yards	20-114	20-114
Passing yards	16	113
Return yards	16	113
Plays	8-13-0	21-54-5
Punts	2-50	7-35
Fumbles lost	5-3	2-0
Penalties-yards	6-56	7-77

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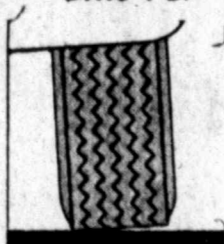
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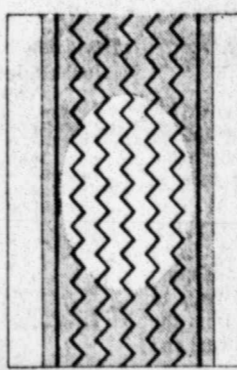
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First downs
Rushes-yards
Passing yards
Return yards
Fumbles
Punts
Fumbles lost
Penalties-yards
RUSHING-
Army King 23
PASSING-
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RECEIVING-
Merriken 2-48
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Cadets Win 'War'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leamon Hall and Greg King each cracked one yard for touchdowns and Mike Castelli kicked a 21-yard field goal in the first half Saturday as Army held on to beat Navy 17-14 for the first time in five years.

A pair of pass interceptions by linebacker John Hilliard set up Army's 10-0 lead in the 78th renewal of this service football classic, and helped the Cadets wrap up their first winning season since 1972.

Navy narrowed the gap to 10-7 in the second quarter on an 18-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Bob Leszczynski to wingback John Kurowski.

But the Middies trailed 17-7 at halftime after King's scoring drive with 1:09 left.

In the third period, the Middies moved 29 yards for a touchdown after a 26-yard punt return by Mike Gelpin. The drive took seven plays, with Joe Gattuso Jr., who scored three TDs in last year's Navy victory, going over from the two.

The Middies twice threatened to pull the game out in the second half, once late in the third period when they reached the Army 23 only to have Leszczynski fumble the ball away on an option play, and again with 1:07 left in the game when Gattuso's halfback pass from the Army 9 fell incomplete in the end zone on a fourth-down play.

On that last Navy drive, Leszczynski completed a 17-yard pass on fourth-and-six to split end Phil McConkey for a first down at the Army 44.

Leszczynski then threw one pass incomplete, overthrew McConkey who was open a the Army five, failed on a screen pass, then again on fourth down connected with McConkey for 27 yards and a first down at the Cadets' 17 with 1:36 remaining.

Leszczynski's first two passes on the next series fell incomplete, but Gattuso ripped through the middle for eight yards to the Army nine. That brought up a fourth-and-two with 1:07 to play.

Navy 0 7 7 0-14
Army 7 10 0 0-17

Army—Hall 1 run (Castelli kick)
Army—FG Castelli 21
Navy—Kurowski 18 pass from Leszczynski (Tata kick)
Army—King 1 run (Castelli kick)
Navy—Gattuso 2 run (Tata kick)
A-81,091

First downs 15 12
Rushes-yards 43-154 57-161
Passing yards 133 67
Return yards 17 0
Punts 8-20-2 4-7-0
Fumbles lost 3-29 6-31
Penalties-yards 2-1 1-0

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Navy, Gattuso 23-123, Kurowski 3-29
Army, King 23-91, Merriken 18-65
PASSING—Navy, Leszczynski 18-2-133, Gattuso 0-1-0-0
Army, Hall 4-7-67
RECEIVING—Navy, McConkey 5-101, Army, Merriken 3-46

RECEIVING—Navy, Gattuso 2-27, Currie 2-37, Gattuso 3-20
Army, Hall 4-77, Jones 2-38, Taylor 2-18

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Penn State Claims Eastern Title 15-13

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With no overcoat, numb feet and snow in his hair, Joe Paterno climbed back atop the Eastern football mountain Saturday.

"I've been coming to Pitt Stadium for 28 years, and this one could be the sweetest," the Penn State coach said after his team beat Pitt 15-13 Saturday in a frantic finish on a frozen field.

Though the wind-chill factor fell to zero and snow swept the field, Paterno patrolled the side line wearing only a brown suit and no hat for the entire game, stretched out by numerous national television time-outs as players and fans shivered.

With 12 seconds left, Pitt's Matt Cavanaugh threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Gordon Jones, only to have fullback Elliott Walker fail in his bid for a tying conversion run.

"This was as exciting as the Orange Bowl game we played against Kansas," said Paterno, whose ninth-ranked team climbed to 10-1 and regained the Eastern football dominance it lost to Pitt last season.

Paterno referred to the 1969 Orange Bowl, which Penn State won 15-14 in the last seconds after getting a second try at a two-point conversion because the losers had 12 defenders on the field.

Penn State, which waited in vain last

Penn State 3 0 0 3-15
Pitt 0 0 0 0-13

Penn—FG Bahr 34
Pitt—Cavanaugh 1 run (Schubert kick)
Penn—FG Bahr 33
Penn—Guman 52 punt return (run failed)
Penn—FG Bahr 20
Pitt—Jones 17 pass from Cavanaugh (run failed)
A-36,500

State Pitt
First downs 16 18
Rushes-yards 53-150 41-124
Passing yards 146 204
Return yards 52 49
Punts 13-27-2 14-29-3
Punts 7-40-3 9-34-6
Fumbles lost 1-0 4-1
Penalties-yards 5-49 4-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Penn State, Gist 22-75, Suhay 13-24, Torrey 11-38
Pitt, Jacobs 15-86, Walker 12-46, Sims 2-20
PASSING—Penn State, Fusina 13-27-2, 146, Pitt, Cavanaugh 14-29-3, 204
RECEIVING—Penn State, Fitzke 3-45, Cetalo 2-37, Currie 3-20
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Cowboys Seek To Halt Skid Against Redskins

By The Associated Press
If the Dallas Cowboys think they can breathe a little easier now that St. Louis' winning streak has come crashing to a close... well, they'd better not hold their breath.

The Cardinals, who had won six in a row and were within one game of first-place Dallas in the National Conference East, were demolished 55-14 on Thanksgiving Day by Bob Griese and the Miami Dolphins.

Barnes Like Buffalo, Plans To 'Settle Down'

BUFFALO (AP) — Marvin Barnes looked over his new teammates while lacing up his sneakers and then turned to his girlfriend.

"Look at all these old ABA players. Hey, this is going to be just like old times. And they've got my old coach, Bob MacKinnon," he said, smiling. "I love basketball. It's going to be nice to just play basketball and be happy," he explained. "I've had my share of havoc and chaos in my life. I'm ready to settle down."

Buffalo is the latest stop for the enigma called Marvin Barnes, a highly-talented player who's never been able to avoid trouble.

Barnes was placed on probation for slugging a Providence College teammate with a tire iron, then spent the past summer in a Rhode Island correctional facility after violating probation by carrying a revolver into an airline terminal.

In his second pro season three years ago, Barnes jumped his St. Louis Spirits American Basketball Association team briefly, saying at one point, "I'd rather work in a factory." He habitually missed practices and team flights.

He joined the Detroit Pistons this season after his jail stint, vowing that he'd turned over a new leaf, but the new Marvin Barnes didn't last long, and the Pistons were itching to get rid of him after a locker room confrontation last week and Barnes' subsequent refusal to return.

Hokies Stun Keydets 27-7 In Snow Bowl

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech fullback Mickey Fitzgerald carried for 104 yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Virginia Tech to a 27-7 win over Virginia Military Institute in the snow here Saturday.

Fitzgerald's touchdowns were 1-yard plunges capping drives of 57, 17 and 50 yards for the Hokies, who didn't allow VMI's Keydets to score until the third quarter.

Tech closed out its season with a 3-7-1 mark while Southern Conference champion VMI ended with a 7-4 record.

Most of the offense was generated on the ground because of the weather. Snow obscured vision; the wind was blowing at 20 miles per hour and gusting to 40 mph, and the temperature at game time was 20, with a wind chill factor of about -25 degrees.

A first quarter fumble by Keydet Joe Robinson launched Tech's first scoring drive, a seven-play effort. The longest gain was a 14-yard run by Roscoe Coles. With the ball on the 2, Fitzgerald plunged to the 1 and then took it in on the next play.

VMI turned over the ball on downs on the Tech 43 when VMI's Andrew Gibson was thrown for an 8-yard loss in the second period and the Hokies scored seven plays later when quarterback David Lamine ran in from the 8.

Tech scored again before the half after holding VMI inside its own 3-yard line and forcing a punt. Mark Lambert's kick went only 32 yards and it was returned to the VMI 17. Coles carried to the 9 and four plays later Fitzgerald went over for his second touchdown.

The Keydets took the second half kickoff 80 yards in 15 plays for their only touchdown. Butch Hostetter, spelling Gibson, picked up 50 of those yards in six carries, the longest a 30-yard dash from the Tech 39. Steve Boddi scored on a 1-yard dive.

Tech wrapped up the scoring with a 50-yard drive in the final period using nine plays before Fitzgerald went over the middle to score. Fitzgerald set up the touchdown on a 12-yard run to the 1.

Fitzgerald, who became Tech's starting fullback with just four games left in the season, carried the ball 32 times for 104 yards and ran his touchdown string to seven in four games.

Gibson, who sat out several plays with a knee injury, carried 14 times for 56 yards to push his VMI single season rushing record to 1,218 yards.

Ballesteros Nabs Golf Meet Lead

TOKYO (AP) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros held a three-stroke lead Saturday going into the final round of a \$250,000 international golf tournament.

Ballesteros, who shot 68 and 70 in the first two rounds of the tournament, posted a 1-over-par 73 in the third round over the 6,986-yard, par-72 Phoenix Country Club course.

The 20-year-old Spaniard's total score of 211 is 5 under par.

The 60-player field included defending champion Graham Marsh of Australia, Americans Hubert Green, Rik Massengale, Miller Barber and Jerry McGee and Japanese pro Shinsaku Maeda, all tied for second place with totals of 214.

Green, the 1977 U.S. Open champion, had an even-par 70, Massengale, Bob Hope Desert Classic winner shot a 71, Barber had a 3-over-par 75 as did Maeda, and McGee shot a 73.

That dropped St. Louis 1½ games out of first and gave Dallas a bit of breathing room — for the moment.

Today, the Cowboys, doing a bit of reeling themselves, amble into Washington for yet another showdown with the still-in-the-race Redskins. If Dallas wins, it'll have a two-game edge over both the Cards and 'Skins. But if it loses...

In today's other National Football League action it's Minnesota at Green Bay, Baltimore at Denver, Los Angeles at

Cleveland, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, the New York Giants at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at New England, Pittsburgh at the New York Jets, Kansas City at Houston, New Orleans at San Francisco and San Diego at Seattle. On Monday night it's Buffalo at Oakland.

The Redskins are 6-4 and have been virtually counted out of the playoffs — except by themselves.

"So what makes this different from last year? We're 6-4, just like last year. We have to win all four," said Washington defensive tackle Bill Brundige, recalling the '76 season.

The Redskins did just that a year ago, winning their final four games including the season finale, 27-14 over the Cowboys, to slip into the playoffs. They slipped right out, though, losing 35-20 to Minnesota in the opening round.

Both teams have been having their troubles of late. Although Washington has won the past two games, they have

been far from impressive, barely squeezing past underdog opposition (17-14 over Philadelphia and 10-9 last Monday night over Green Bay). Dallas, which won its

first eight games, has since lost to St. Louis 24-17 and Pittsburgh 28-13.

With its resounding victory over the Cardinals, built on Griese's six touchdown passes, Miami moved within 1½ games of first-place Baltimore in the American Conference East. The Colts are rated slender underdogs to the Broncos, who are trying to maintain a one-game lead over the Oakland Raiders in the AFC West.

The American Conference's Central Division is still the league's most scrambled with Cleveland and Pittsburgh tied for first at 6-4 and Houston and Cincinnati one game behind the Browns and Steelers.

The Bears, by beating Detroit 31-14 last Thursday, severely damaged the Lions'

chances of making the playoffs and enhanced their own by pulling within one-half game of first-place Minnesota in the NFC Central. In the NFC West, Los Angeles has opened a two-game lead over the Atlanta Falcons.

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Pro Grid Standings

NFL At A Glance
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	1	0	.900	236	140
Miami	8	3	0	.727	255	163
New England	6	4	0	.600	210	161
N.Y. Jets	7	8	0	.465	200	223
Buffalo	5	5	0	.500	145	184

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cleveland	6	4	0	.600	221	182
Pittsburgh	6	4	0	.600	210	177
Houston	5	5	0	.500	211	155
Cincinnati	3	7	0	.300	145	184

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Denver	9	1	0	.900	200	98
Oakland	6	4	0	.600	227	162
San Diego	5	5	0	.500	137	136
Seattle	3	7	0	.300	180	263
Kansas City	2	8	0	.200	141	232

FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	0	0	1.000	251	150
St. Louis	7	4	0	.636	238	217
Washington	6	4	0	.600	126	141
N.Y. Giants	4	6	0	.400	118	199
Philadelphia	3	7	0	.300	156	155

Central Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	147	138
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	212	234
Detroit	5	6	0	.455	140	202
Green Bay	4	6	0	.400	92	162
Tampa Bay	0	10	0	.000	53	175

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Los Angeles	5	3	0	.700	236	108
Atlanta	5	5	0	.500	110	83
San Francisco	4	6	0	.400	124	157
New Orleans	3	7	0	.300	181	232

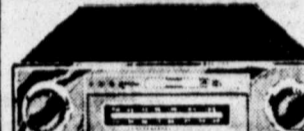
Thursday's Games
Chicago 31, Detroit 14
Miami 35, St. Louis 14

Today's Games
Atlanta at Tampa Bay, noon.
Los Angeles at Cleveland, noon.
New York Giants at Cincinnati, noon.
Philadelphia at New England, noon.
Pittsburgh at New York Jets, noon.
Kansas City at Houston, 1 p.m.
Minnesota at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Baltimore at Denver, 3 p.m.
Dallas at Washington, 3 p.m. (CBS)
New Orleans at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Seattle, 3 p.m.

Monday's Game
Buffalo at Oakland, 8 p.m. (ABC)
Sunday, Dec. 4
Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon.
New England at Atlanta, noon.
St. Louis at New York Giants, noon.
Seattle at Pittsburgh, noon.
Washington at Buffalo, noon.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Denver at Houston, 1 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. (NBC)

Monday, Dec. 5
Baltimore at Miami, 8 p.m. (ABC)

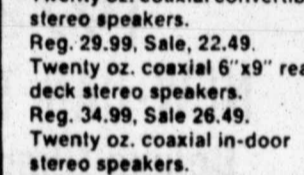
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Sale 99.99
Reg. 129.99. AM/FM stereo radio with cassette tape player features LED stereo indicator, fast forward, rewind, eject, balance and volume controls, fader and tuning controls. Twenty oz. coaxial convertible stereo speakers.
Reg. 29.99, Sale, 22.49.
Twenty oz. coaxial 5" x 9" rear deck stereo speakers.
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Twenty oz. coaxial in-door stereo speakers.
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The JCPenney Battery. Revolutionary. Has no filler caps. You never have to add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. And it's the most powerful battery of its size available for a passenger car. Sizes: 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 77, 22F, 72 and 42 to fit most American cars.

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El Tigre 278's, our best fiberglass belted whitewall tires. Feature a construction of two fiberglass belts and two ply polyester cords. Whitewall only in the wide 70 and 78 series profiles. No trade-in required.

2 for \$44
Size A78-13. Reg. \$29 plus 1.73 fed. tax each tire.

2 for \$64
Size C78-14. Reg. \$36 plus 2.01 fed. tax each tire.

2 for \$77
Size G78-15. Reg. \$45 plus 2.65 fed. tax each tire.
Size H78-15. Reg. \$47 plus 2.88 fed. tax each tire.
Size L78-15. Reg. \$49 plus 3.09 fed. tax each tire.



Last week! 1/3 off steel belted radials.

JCPenney Steel Belted Radials in the popular 78 series feature a construction of two steel belts and two polyester radial plies. Whitewall only. No trade-in required.

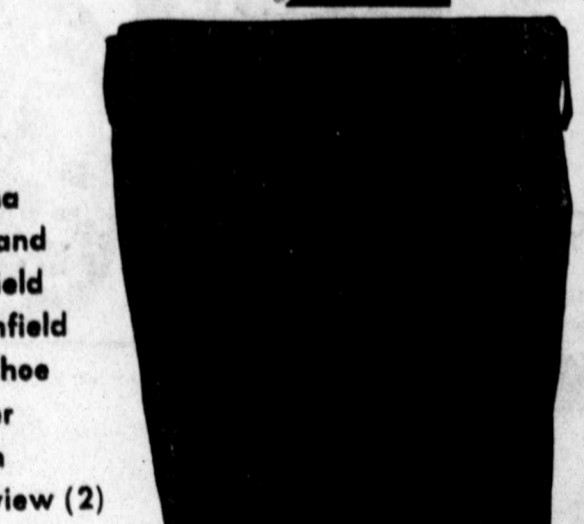
Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
AR78-13	\$16	\$48	\$32	1.99
BR78-13	16.67	\$50	33.33	2.06
ER78-14	20.33	\$61	40.67	2.47
FR78-14	21.33	\$64	42.67	2.65
GR78-14	23.33	\$70	46.67	2.85
GR78-15	24.67	\$74	49.33	2.90
HR78-15	26.33	\$79	52.67	3.11
LR78-15	29.33	\$88	58.67	3.44

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Grey Cup Contest Set Today

MONTREAL (AP) — Wet snow, driven by gusty winds, fell on Montreal Saturday but the forecast is for at least partly sunny skies Sunday when the Edmonton Eskimos meet the Montreal Alouettes in the Grey Cup game, the Canadian Football League's equivalent to the Super Bowl.

The Eskimos and Alouettes ran through brief practice sessions Saturday before ground crews moved in to clear off the snow from the artificial turf at Olympic Stadium.

Temperature at game time, 1:30 p.m. EST, is expected to be below freezing.

The Alouettes are favored by 2½ points. All 68,511 seats have been sold, a record easily surpassing the 53,467 who watched last year's game in Toronto when the Ottawa Rough Riders defeated the Saskatchewan Roughriders 23-20.

With all public transit shut down by a strike, fans have been urged to form taxi pools or join musician Bobby Gimby in a nearly 5-mile walk from downtown Montreal to the stadium.

The game is expected to be a defensive battle as the Alouettes surrendered an average of less than 16 points a game during the 16-game season while the Eskimos gave up an average of 20 a game.

Both teams suffered through mid-season slumps but finished strongly. The Alouettes won their last two regular-season games, beating the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and then dispatched the Ottawa Rough Riders in a close Eastern final.

The Eskimos won their last five games, edging the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the British Columbia Lions for first place in the West, then dispatched the Lions 38-1 in the Western final.

Offensively, the Eskimos led the league with 412 points, but they lost their only regular-season meeting with the Alouettes.

Bruce Lemmerman will start at quarterback for Edmonton. But Tom Wilkinson, in better health than in Grey Cup Games of recent years, will be ready if Lemmerman falters.

Sonny Wade, the 6-foot-3, nine-year veteran from Emory Henry looking for his third Most Valuable Player award in the Grey Cup, will start for the Alouettes. Coach Marv Levy can call on sophomore Joe Barnes, a former Texas Tech quarterback whose sprint-outs helped Montreal to early-season success before he was sidelined with a separated shoulder.

One area where Edmonton would appear to have an edge is in field goal kicking. Dave Cutler hit on a record 50 this season.

Victory Propels Little Giants Into Title Tilt

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind. — Quarterback Dave Harvey passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday as Wabash College moved to within one victory of the NCAA Division III football championship, defeating Minnesota-Morris 37-21.

Harvey's first touchdown pass to John Barry, a six-yarder, put the Little Giants on top for good with 3:16 left in the first half. Toni Barrick, who had kicked a 38-yard field goal earlier, added the extra point to give Wabash a 10-7 halftime lead.

Later, Barry's 23-yard run helped a five-play, 54 yard drive that ended with Harvey going in on a 14-yard with 8:37 left in the third period.

The Little Giants, 11-1, also put together a 73 yard, nine-play drive in the third quarter which included a 26-yard Harvey to Barry pass and ended with Harvey completing a 14-yard scoring pass to David Paul.

Barry, who scored his second touchdown on a 1-yard run in the fourth quarter, led Wabash's ground game with 99 yards in 21 carries.

Jerry Witt, who scored the Cougars first touchdown with 5:51 left in the first half on a 2-yard run, led his team's offense with 100 yards in 28 carries.

The Cougars, who finish at 10-2, were hurt by five turnovers. Wabash picked off four Al-Kreb interceptions, with Bill Cannon making two.

Coach Frank Navarro's Wabash team plays in the title game at Phenix City, Ala., Dec. 3 against the winner of the Albany State (Ga.)-Widener (Pa.) game.

Modell Advancing Indians Money?

CLEVELAND (AP) — Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League and president of the corporation which operates Municipal Stadium here, reportedly has been advancing money to pay the salaries of office employees for the financially ailing Cleveland Indians baseball team.

The American League team, a Stadium tenant along with the Browns, is expected to get a much-needed infusion of capital in the near future, with wealthy Cleveland trucking magnate F.J. O'Neill reportedly the major investor in a group put together by Modell to buy controlling interest in the Indians.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer reported Saturday that Modell, who is not allowed to invest in any other professional sports franchise under NFL rules, has been advancing the Indians money for their payrolls since Nov. 1, with the expectation that he will get the money back when O'Neill's group takes over.

Modell was not available for comment. O'Neill currently owns 10 per cent of the New York Yankees, but would have to divest himself of that stock if he does buy into the Indians.

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Choose Guardsman LT for pickups, vans, campers. Has rugged nylon plies.

Guardsman LT Tube-type	ply rating	Sears price blackwall	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
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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Steel Guardsman Belted radial

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Steel Guardsman Radial whitewall tire size	Sept. 77 regular price and old tire	Rollback price ea. and old tire	plus Federal Excise Tax ea. tire
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	2.67
GR78-14	65.00	55.88	2.85
HR78-14	70.00	58.88	3.04
OR78-15	70.00	58.88	2.90
MR78-15	76.00	63.88	3.11
LR78-15	86.00	68.88	3.44

This tire is discontinued in Dec.



Superwide XSS-70

Give your car or van a sporty look with this wide tire.

Superwide XSS-70 tire size	Regular price ea. blackwall and old tire	Sale price ea. blackwall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
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F70-14	38.00	32.30	2.58
G70-14	40.00	34.00	2.74
H70-14	41.00	34.85	2.90
G70-15	41.00	34.85	2.85
H70-15	42.00	35.70	3.00

Sale ends Dec. 31



Guardsman

Strong polyester cord plies help provide smooth ride.

Sears Guardsman tire size	Sears price ea. blackwall and old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	17.88	1.72
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
G78-15	25.88	2.59
H78-15	27.88	2.79

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2 fiber glass belts plus 2 nylon plies for strength, stability.

Guardsman Belted tire size	Sears price ea. blackwall & old tire	Sears price ea. whitewall & old tire	plus F.E.T. ea. tire
A78-13	22.88		1.73
C78-13	25.88	28.88	2.01
D78-14	26.88	29.88	2.09
E78-14	27.88	30.88	2.26
F78-14	29.88	32.88	2.42
G78-14	31.88	34.88	2.58
H78-14		36.88	2.80
G78-15	31.88	34.88	2.65
H78-15	33.88	36.88	2.88
L78-15		39.88	3.12

Available at most larger retail stores in area



SAVE \$20! Penske tune-up testing kit

Reg. \$99.99 **79.99**

Inductive timing light, ignition analyzer, vacuum gauge, compression tester.

Sale ends Dec. 24



SAVE \$10! Sears 8-test engine analyzer

Reg. \$34.99 **24.99**

Checks dwell, RPM settings, point resistance, alternator/generator, more.

Sale ends Dec. 24

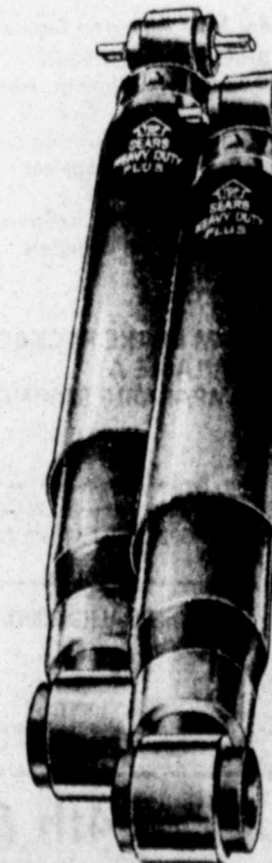


SAVE \$15! Sears Penske timing light

Reg. \$44.99 **29.99**

Inductive-clips on No. 1 spark plug wire-no adapters. With carrying case.

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\$4 OFF Heavy duty PLUS shocks

Regular \$10.99 **6.99** ea.

Helps keep contaminants out of shock and seal area. For most cars, pickups and vans. Low cost installation is available.

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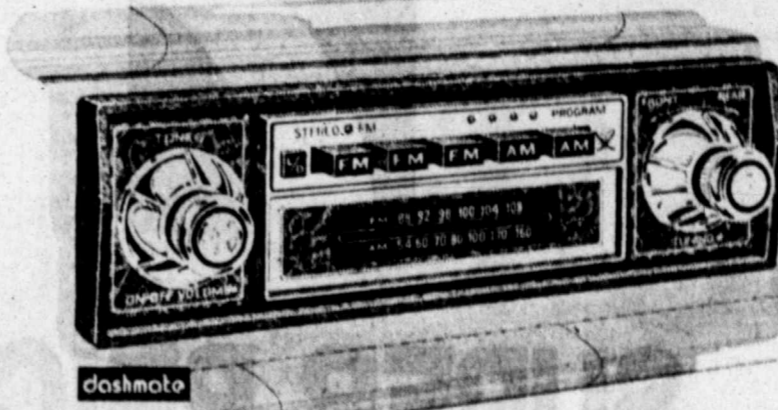
\$40 off in dash AM/FM stereo 8-track

Regular \$139.99

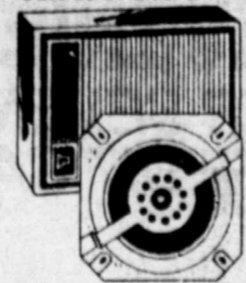
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Pushbutton radio fits in dash of most popular late model cars without cutting, filing or drilling! Stereo balance and full range tone controls. Speakers not included.

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Sale ends Dec. 24



\$10 off Jensen coaxial speakers

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5 1/4-in. woofer, 2-in. tweeter. 20-oz. magnet. Attractive housing.

\$89.99 Jensen triaxial speaker kit...74.99



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Reg. \$49.99 pr. **39.99** pr.

5 1/4-in. round or 6 x 9-in. woofers, each with 2 1/4-in. tweeter.

Sale ends Dec. 24



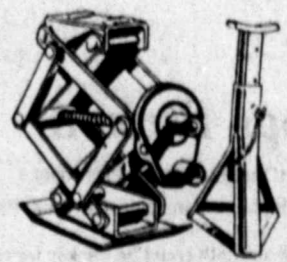
Save on do-it-yourself car needs

Reg. \$1.99 Sears oil filter 1.44

Reg. \$2.38 Sears air filters ... 1.69

Reg. \$23.99 scissors jack 18.99

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Sale ends Dec. 3



Wheel Alignment

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Aluminized to help resist rust causing moisture. Most American cars.

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Myers, Raider Cagers Poised For Season's Start

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

"One thing for sure: They'll look good getting off the bus," is the way one Raider-watcher put it, as he launched into a discussion of this year's Texas Tech basketball team.

Coach Gerald Myers didn't put it that way, but the way the team looks getting off the bus, walking onto the court or

lines up has the coach talking in a positive manner.

The Raiders open the season here Monday night against Oklahoma Baptist University, and "It's looked good so far," Myers admitted this week.

Returning from last year's club, which finished 20-9, are three regulars. Teamed with the holdovers from last year and what was considered a well-above-average recruiting harvest, the prospects look bright.

For sure, the offensive look will be different, and there could be more running for the Raiders, both offensively and defensively.

Returning starters are 6-7 Mike Rus-

sell, a unanimous all-conference selection a year ago; guard Geoff Huston and forward Mike Edwards. But the trio will not be at the same spots as a year ago.

Russell played center for the height-shy Raiders a year ago, but the addition of junior-college transfer Joe Baxter, a 6-9, 225-pounder, will release Russell for play at forward, where he is "one of the best forward prospects in the country" in Myers' estimation.

Huston will continue outside, but may be running the ball club or playing the shooting guard spot, depending on the lineup. And, with more height, Edwards could be playing outside more than in the past.

"We're doing a lot of things (with more people and more talents) this year," said Myers. "This is the type team to do a lot of things."

"We're planning to press a little more, with the depth and speed we have. We're more of a threat for the fast break, too, along with our motion offense. We have a couple of good ball-handlers in Houston and Tommy Parks (a 6-0 juco transfer) and this will give us a chance to run a four-corner offense."

"Russell gives us a good scoring threat inside. He will start out at forward, but in our offense, he'll be on the post some."

"But, Baxter and Russell give us good size. Parks gives us speed and quickness. Edwards is a good defensive player. Kent (Williams, a 6-5 sophomore from Hobbs) is a good outside shooter."

"Then, we have some new players who will really help us. I think we can plan on playing eight or nine guys every ball game."

man from El Paso Bowie, could be the first players in the game, behind the projected starting unit of Huston and Williams at guards, Edwards and Russell at forwards and Baxter at center.

Russell averaged 22.2 points a game last year, and Huston returns with a 10-point average. Russell shot 55.2 percent from the field, Huston 57.7.

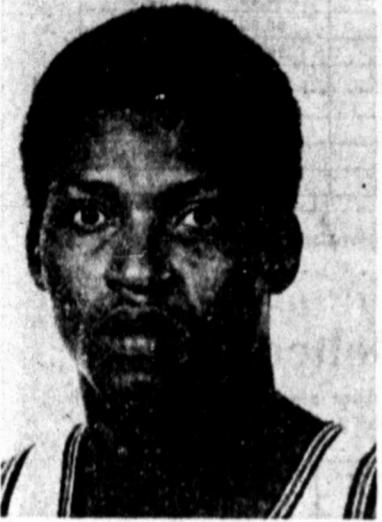
Tech must replace departed guards

Steve Dunn and Keith Kitchens, a pair of three-year starters, and forward Grant Dukens, who averaged 14.4 points a game.

Tech will get a quick chance to inspect its team, as it plays four games next week. After the Monday date with OBU, the Raiders play New Mexico State at Las Cruces, then come home to host McNeese State of Louisiana Friday and the Air Force Academy Saturday night.



MIKE EDWARDS



MIKE RUSSELL

Buffaloes Cop Valley Crown

(Continued From Page One)

WT defensive tackle George Henning sacked Cernak.

WT held the 5-point margin until late in the third quarter when the winners marched 78 yards in seven plays to take a 20-9 lead. Quarterback Bill Delaney broke for 55 yards around his left side for the touchdown with nine seconds left in the quarter.

Delaney started to the left on the option and eluded Gilbert Veasey's arm tackle, as he scampered into the secondary. The quarterback reversed directions and angled toward the middle of the field at the SIU 30 to outdistance two defenders.

Ricky Wright's conversion kick sailed wide to the right.

Yung and the Buffs received a good scare midway through the final period, though. WT punter Carl Birdsong was trapped by a Southern Illinois rush, Cyd Craddock tackling him at the WT 8.

Saluki halfback Henry dashed around right end for 7 on the first play, but WT's defense held on the next three tries from the 1-yard line.

Henry was stopped on second down into the pile, and quarterback Bob Collins failed on the next two sneaks.

The Buffs followed with a 99-yard drive to end the scoring, as Anthony Dogan bulled up the middle for the final 2 yards with 59 seconds to play.

Robinson, the nation's eighth-leading rusher before the game, gained 181 yards on 19 carries. He presented his coach with an unusual problem this season.

"We couldn't run Bo to enough places," Yung said. "We ran him on so many different kinds of plays that we ran out of places for him to run."

	S. Illinois	West Texas
First downs	12	15
Rushes-yards	53-158	67-472
Passing yards	71	0
Return yards	47	47
Plays	4	92
Punts	3-51	5-48.2
Fumbles-lost	1-3	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-50	12-112

Hogs Picked

(Continued From Page One)

er could be a damaging situation (this year).

Bench strength could be the key for the Aggies, who, for all practical purposes, have six returning starters. The 6-4 Godine and 6-6 Jarvis Williams are coming back off a year of suspension and will join 6-7 Willie Foreman, 5-11 David Goff, 6-11 David Pederson, and 6-8 Wally Swanson as players with season-long starting experience.

Houston returns four starters, but the fifth—all-America guard Otis Birdsong—went in the first round of the NBA draft and took a 30-point scoring average with him.

Texas could start the same five as last year, and also it brought in what was considered one of the best recruiting crops in the school's history.

Participating in the poll were Charles Carder, Joe McLaughlin, and Jerry Witzig, Houston Chronicle; Charles Clines, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Jack Agness and Ray Collins, Houston Post; Jim Lassiter, Arkansas Democrat; Jerry Waggoner, Bryan Eagle; Mark Whicker and Ish Haley, Dallas Times Herald; Hollis Biddele, Waco News-Tribune; Orville Henry, Arkansas Gazette; George Breazeale, Austin American; Steve Pate, Dallas News; Carter Cromwell and Don Henry, Avalanche-Journal.



GEOFF HUSTON

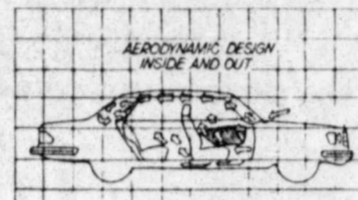
Roster, Slate

The schedule:
Nov. 28—Oklahoma Baptist University here, 30—at New Mexico State.
Dec. 2—McNeese State here, 3—Air Force here.
8—Athletes in Action here, 10—South Alabama here, 16-17—Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn. (with Tennessee, Dartmouth, Utah), 23-30—Rainbow Classic at Honolulu (with Hawaii, BYU, Rhode Island, North Carolina, Stanford, Providence, Lafayette).

Jan. 4—Sanford here, 7—at Texas, 9—TCU here, 12—at Baylor, 14—at Rice, 17—SMU here, 21—Texas A&N here, 25—at Houston, 28—Arkansas here, 30—at TCU.
Feb. 1—Rice here, 4—Baylor here, 7—at SMU, 11—at A&A, 15—Houston here, 18—Texas here, 21—at Arkansas, 25—SWC first round.
March 2-4—SWC tournament at Houston.

THE ROSTER
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Presently Employed By	City and State		Position	Monthly Income	
Business Address	Street Number	City and State	Zip	Business Telephone	
Previous Employment	City and State	Zip Code	How Long?	Position	Business Telephone
Spouse Employed By	City and State		Position	Monthly Income	
Name of nearest relative NOT living with you	Address		City and State	Relationship	
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	J78-14 2.01		L78-15 3.03
	D78-14 2.09		L78-15 3.12
	E78-14 2.26		
	F78-14 2.42		

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womenSports

By DEBORAH LARNED
Associate Editor, womenSports Magazine

My Mother always says that the most memorable moment in her sports career came in 1946, the year before she and my father were married.

"Field hockey was MY sport," she would say emphatically. She was reminding us that although she may seem decidedly unathletic now — well, it was different back then after the war.

"A lot of us girls on Staten Island, who had played all our lives, decided to teach our beaus how to play. They didn't know anything, of course, so we showed them how to pass and dribble, how to win the 'bully' and void 'sticks.' Then we divided into teams and had a fine time.

"I don't even remember who won. All I remember is when it was all over, a man in a suit who had been watching us from the sidelines the whole time, walked straight up to your father and asked him to be on the Olympic Field Hockey team."

A natural athlete who declined this free ride to London in 1948, my father made everything look easy. Mom loved to tell the story. And we loved to hear it because we were proud of Dad in spite of ourselves and because Mom always told the tale with a wonderful, foiled-again good humor.

But we girls knew it really wasn't fair. For if there is any sport that is our sport, it's field hockey. Ever since the turn of the century when Constance Applebee brought the sport to Philadelphia, its rich traditions have been passed down from mother to daughter. My mother was an "inner," her mother was a "center," I was a "wing."

The sport has recently become somewhat more institutionalized. In 1971 there were 4,260 high school girls playing, and now there are an astounding 50,944 girls who can't imagine fall without field hockey. In the last five years, college competitions have nearly doubled.

Even so, you might not know what field hockey is, unless, of course, you're from Philadelphia. There, they say, "hockey" always meant field hockey; it's ice hockey that has required the modifier.

Field hockey suffers from a lack of sophisticated PR but that's part of its charm. IT IS A rugged and exhausting game which, despite the boom in the sports industry, has remained staunchly impervious to "improvement." Players still race up and down the field wearing kilts and argyles and wielding a lethal yet somehow dainty stick that ends with a soft curve like a cat's tail.

Far from being sissified, as the boys thought, hockey always had a certain dignity, the kind one associates with cricket but without cricket's snob appeal. In the bully that starts the hockey game, for example, a player from each team stands on either side of the small leather ball for the face-off. At the whistle, each player taps the ground on her side of the ball, then carefully taps the stick of her opponent above the ball.

This ritualistic dillydallying, something that would never be tolerated in ice hockey, goes on two more times before the ball is thwacked into play. An old fashioned gesture of respect and sportsmanship, it will probably remain forever.

This year my younger sister Mary, who is a sophomore at a suburban high school in Connecticut, joined the sisterhood as a "right halfback" (the hardest position, she says) for the junior varsity squad. Her school spends seven times as much money on football as it does on field hockey. Last year Mary couldn't play at all because her school said there was no money for a freshman team.

But none of this matters at the moment. Last year the varsity captured the state title, and at school, girls' field hockey joined soccer and football as part of the traditionally all-male homecoming festivities.

PERHAPS IT'S MATERNAL pride, but my mother tells me that there's something extraordinary about the way Mary plays. She too makes it look easy. She doesn't just play, she attacks the ball. She is so good, in fact, that the other day, flushed from the frosty November weather, Mary arrived home from practice auspiciously bearing new knee socks and a new kilt. Silently she held them up to Mother, beaming, waiting. Finally she couldn't wait any longer. "It's varsity, Mom," she burst. "It's varsity."

Mary seems to be moving up through the ranks very quickly, but then so is the game. Played now in more than 80 countries by both sexes, field hockey has been an Olympic sport for men since 1932. In 1980 women's hockey will make its long awaited Olympic debut. I guess that's progress, but somehow I hate to let field hockey out of the family.

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Italian Net Star Fears

Aussie Team

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Italian Davis Cup team Captain Nicola Pietrangeli took a dim view Saturday of his team's chances of successfully defending the cup against Australia in next week's challenge match.

"I would say our chances are about 40-60," Pietrangeli said as his four-man team went through a grueling mid-day practice session at Sydney's White City grass courts.

The captain made clear he still feels the grass courts will be working against the Italian team, which is more familiar with playing on clay courts.

"Only Australia and Wimbledon still play on grass," Pietrangeli said. "If we were playing on clay, I would reverse our chances. It would be 60-40."

"However, while we lack the top class of previous individual finalists, we are a better team than before," he said.

For the past two days the Italian team has been working out on the center courts of White City, where the challenge match will begin next Friday before an expected sellout crowd of 9,500. The team's workout drew a small crowd of onlookers Saturday.

"We feel very good about the center courts — the surface is fantastic," Pietrangeli said. "It's much better than the side courts we've been working on."

On Saturday, Pietrangeli concentrated on his two singles players, Adriano Panatta and Corrado Barazzutti, drilling them hard for next week's showdown. Both men have improved noticeably in three weeks of practice but were having problems Saturday mastering the slower-moving ball and the slippery grass surface.

Panatta showed no signs of a sprained ankle he suffered earlier in the week, throwing himself into his serves and returns.

Palo Bertolucci and Antoni Zugarelli, the doubles players, worked out at the other center court.

Team trainer Hector Milone said the team will halt its morning gymnastic workouts next Monday and step up the court practice sessions. "It will be time to get serious," he said. "We'll be working out six hours a day at least."

The Australian Davis Cup squad also has been putting in heavy workouts at White City, looking fit and sharp on the very familiar grass courts. On Friday, team Captain Neale Fraser said he was quietly confident of victory, especially with a partisan crowd on his side.

Fraser still has not named his two singles players but the betting is on Tony Roche and Phil Dent. Other team members are John Alexander and Ross Case, with Mark Edmondson and Ray Ruffels as backup.

The opening two singles matches in the best-of-5 challenge round will be played Friday with the doubles Saturday. The reverse singles will take place Sunday.

Holtz Praises Orange Bowl Foe

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — University of Arkansas football coach Lou Holtz says Oklahoma — the Razorbacks' Orange Bowl opponent — is "probably the best football team in the country."

Holtz, whose sixth-ranked Razorbacks wrapped up a 10-1 season with a 17-14 Thanksgiving victory over Texas Tech, watched Oklahoma finish its regular season 10-1 with a 38-7 triumph over Nebraska on Friday.

Third-ranked Oklahoma lost to Texas 13-6 on Oct. 8. Arkansas lost to Texas 13-9 the following week.

"Texas is a great football team, but Oklahoma has improved tremendously," Holtz said.

He watched the Nebraska-Oklahoma game knowing the Razorbacks would play the winner Jan. 2 in Miami.

"If you want to look for something good in the game, it didn't take you long to determine which team you had to watch," Holtz said. "My wife sat there watching it. She said, 'Boy, are they good.' When you go to the Orange Bowl you don't expect to play Our Sisters of the Poor with a 2-9 record."

"We sure didn't expect to play somebody as good as what Oklahoma appears," he said. "I know a lot of people in the state expect them to blow us out of the stadium, but I assure you one thing, it will be a great football game and Arkansas will play extremely well."

Holtz described the Sooners as "awesome."

"Their offense is super. Their defense is underrated. They have tremendous speed and tremendous quickness."

"Right now, Oklahoma is a better football team than we are by a pretty good margin. But, we plan on being a lot better for the bowl game than what we've been thus far. Whether we will or not remains to be seen."

"I just have a lot of confidence in this football team. I can't tell you why we should be on the football field with Oklahoma except this — I believe in our football players."

Holtz said the Razorbacks would probably resume practice in about a week.

"We're going to start the winter program. Then we'll have spring practice work on fundamentals."

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Cage Star Found Dead

ROME (AP) — Robert Elmore, 23-year-old former Wichita State basketball player, was found dead in his apartment early Saturday, apparently a victim of drug abuse, police reported.

An autopsy is scheduled for Monday to determine the exact cause of death.

A native of New York, Elmore had been playing professionally in Italy after being the final player cut by the New Jersey Nets before the start of this year's National Basketball Association season.

When Elmore, a 6-foot-10 center, missed Friday's practice with his team, Lazio-Eldorado, his coach called police. Investigators found the player slumped in his bachelor apartment with a syringe next to his body and drugs around him, including heroin and hashish.

Elmore, whose brother Len is a member of the Indiana Pacers of the NBA, had been in Italy for about two months.

In Wichita, Elmore's former coach, Harry Miller, issued this statement:

"We, the players and coaches, are totally saddened and surprised by Bob's death as reported to us. We found Bob to be a personable young man during his career at WSU, a career that was indeed spectacular and exciting for our basketball fans."

"Our deepest sympathy and prayers go out to his fine parents who we grew to know and love while he was a student and player at Wichita State. Personally, I'm sure the city of Wichita and its many basketball fans join me in our sorrow over the death of Bob. He left us with many, many exciting memories and I think these memories will be what he's remembered for."

Elmore was selected by the Nets in the fourth round of the NBA college draft. He averaged 10.1 rebounds at Wichita State during the 1976-77 season to rank third in the nation.

A three-time all-Valley Conference selection, he scored 11.9 points a game last season and finished with a career average of 14.3 points and 12.5 rebounds.

Elmore twice made the news off the court while playing for the Shockers. In March 1976 he and two Wichita State football players were charged with breaking and entering after a barrel was thrown through a liquor store window, but the charges were later dropped.

Two months later, he cut his right thumb while trying to put out a trash fire in a dormitory at the university.

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GR78-14	205R-14	\$86	57.30	2.69
HR78-14	215R-14	\$92	61.30	2.88
GR78-15	205R-15	\$89	59.30	2.79
HR78-15	215R-15	\$94	62.60	2.96
JR78-15	225R-15	\$99	66.00	3.13
LR78-15	235R-15	\$103	68.60	3.28

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Lock Haven State Stops Wooster In NCAA Soccer

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — Lock Haven State downed Wooster 3-1 in soccer Saturday in the NCAA's Division III national semifinals.

Host Babson took on Cortland State of New York in the other semifinal match. The winners battle for the championship today.

Dan Taber led off the scoring for Lock Haven, and Angelo Zalalas added a second goal before Wooster tallied midway through the second half on a goal by Bruce Brown. Larry Jones added the insurance point for Lock Haven.



TROPHY BUCK—Hunters have until Jan. 1 to bag a white-tailed deer in the Permian Basin. Dry conditions in some areas are making it hard for the hunter. (Photo by TP & WD)

'Hypothermia' Hampers Outdoorsmen

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Most sportsmen think of cold water and bad weather as an integral part of hunting, fishing, hiking and boating, but many participants do not realize the effects cold can have on the human body and its ability to stay alive.

Hypothermia, which is a lowering of the deep body temperature, requires some time to take effect. The length of time will depend on the temperature of the water or air, as well as the physiological characteristics, behavior and clothing of the person.

Since cold water can conduct heat 25 times faster than air, cold water immersion may cause a rapid loss of body heat. Another phenomena associated with cold water survival along with hyperther-

mia is the "immediate disappearance syndrome." This effect describes the person that falls into the water and is never seen again. The shock entering cold water can cause intense pain, induce uncontrolled rapid breathing, cause confusion and dizziness, and may cause heart stoppage.

Wearing a personal flotation device (life preserver) is the only known protection in this type of accident.

Each year, 600 Texans lose their lives in water-related accidents and many are listed as drownings but hyperthermia may be the ultimate cause of death.

Hyperthermia is not always easy to spot. Generally, one of the first symptoms is violent shivering which is an attempt by the human body to generate heat through exercise.

Mental confusion, inability to make decisions, and bad coordination increase as the body temperature lowers from exposure. Soon the legs and arms become numb and useless. The effects of the cold will eventually lead to loss of consciousness and finally death.

Chronic hyperthermia is generally associated with being exposed to cold weather for a time ranging from a few hours to several days. It is generally caused by the

sportsmen's misjudgment of the cold and his inability to withstand low temperatures. Many hunters have survived for days due to their ability to conserve body heat by finding shelter and wearing proper clothing during weather extremes such as blizzards, wind storms, and plane crashes.

Air temperature alone will effect the body in retaining heat, but add wind and the wind-chill factor becomes important.

Wind will amplify the effect of low temperatures or damp conditions so the combined effect will be much lower than if there is no wind. A 20 mile-per-hour wind with an air temperature of 20 degrees is equal to a temperature of 0 degrees with no wind.

The best method to prevent hyperthermia is to wear proper clothing and stay out of the water by obeying safe operating procedures.

A few honored "home remedies" which may cause considerable harm and which should be used are (1. do not give the victim an alcoholic beverage since alcohol is a relaxant, blood vessels will relax, allowing cold blood to return to the center of the body); (2. do not rub the body, especially with snow (rubbing may cause injury and stimulate circulation leading to more removal of body heat); and (3. do not wrap a victim in a blanket without a source of heat in the blanket with him.

In some cases, when the cold person's mind is still clear, and is wet and shivering, it may be that all he needs is shelter, dry clothing and warmth.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department reminds all outdoor participants that proper preparation and knowledge of weather is important to survive and even enjoy difficult cold conditions. The wearing of protective equipment, particularly the life vest for boaters, is critical, should an accident occur.

More information is in the free pamphlet, "Hypothermia and Cold Water Survival." The pamphlet is available from the P&WD, Water Safety, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

Good Weather, Deer Abundance Provide Good Start For Season

AUSTIN (Special)—Deer season in Texas got off to a good start this year with good weather and lots of deer in most of the traditional deer-hunting areas.

Texas Parks & Wildlife biologists said the first two weekends—unlike last year—were mild and dry enough to lure a large number of hunters into the field. In fact, the weather was too mild to suit some hunters, but in many areas, the deer didn't need cold weather to keep them moving—the rutting season and hard-to-find forage did that.

As usual, body conditions of deer varied from county to county and region to region. In the Hill Country, the deer were mostly lean, but some bucks had good antler development.

There were more bucks to shoot this year in the Hill Country, biologists said, because of the relatively low harvest of bucks during last year's cold, rainy season.

Elsewhere, hunting was better than average in many areas. In Southeast Texas, from Cherokee County south, hunters fared above average, primarily because dry weather conditions allowed good access to prime hunting spots.

Deer were moving well in Tyler and Newton counties, Buddy Gough, information officer at LaPorte, reported. Harvests of 96 bucks in Liberty County and 47 in Tyler County were reported on opening weekend.

In parts of East Texas, hunters had exceptional success, and deer were in very good condition. Hunter success at the Engeling Wildlife Management Area in Anderson County, for example, was 60 percent with 26 deer harvested.

Hunting was described as only average in Northeast Texas Game wardens worked in counties north of Tyler reported fair hunter success with relatively few hunters out on Sunday, the second day of the season.

In the east-central areas of Freestone, Leon, and Limestone counties, the harvest was better than average. More older deer were harvested than normal, partly because of the poor hunter success last year.

In the southern Post Oak region around Colorado County, hunting went slower than average, particularly in Bastrop, Caldwell, DeWitt, Fayette, Gonzales, La-Vaca, and counties.

Harvest was very good in the Permian Basin with a report of a 26-point buck killed near Big Lake. Most deer field-dressed 70-90 pounds, with a few going to 120 pounds.

Range conditions are still poor, and acorns fell earlier than normal this year. Again, hunters are urged to take their

deer early in the season, especially antlerless deer.

South Texas deer hunting around Co-

tulla started well and slowed as the weather warmed. Generally, deer are in good condition.

WIND SPEED	ACTUAL TEMPERATURE (°F)					
	40	20	0	-20	-40	-60
	EQUIVALENT TEMPERATURE (°F)					
CALM	40	20	0	-20	-40	-60
10	28	4	-24	-46	-70	95
20	18	-10	-39	-67	-96	124
30	13	-18	-48	-79	-109	140
40	10	-21	-53	-85	-116	148

- LITTLE DANGER
- INCREASING DANGER
- GREAT DANGER

Where They're Biting

Buffalo Springs Lake—Bass are biting. Several anglers have brought some good strings to show. Malcolm Eldredge worked the cattails to land a string of seven lunkers, the biggest going 4 1/2 pounds. Keith Morgan, plugging from the bank, brought in three bass. Bigger crappie are now in water 12 to 15 feet deep, and hungry for live minnows. Channel cat are still biting good, most are going for stink bait in the rocks near the dam. The water is "good and clear," and the lake is in excellent condition.

Lake Colorado City—Bob Egulue from Lubbock caught 14 black and white bass, plus a nice string of crappie. Mike Harris and John Argo of Lubbock caught a string of black and white bass, the largest 3 1/2 pounds. Alex Aaron and Bob Smith from Seminole brought in a good string of catfish with the largest one going 5 pounds. Crappie and bass have been biting. An 18-pound yellow cat was caught on a trot line. The lake is in good condition.

Oak Creek Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kuehler of Morton caught a good string of channel cat and crappie from the dock at Sportman's Lodge, the crappie ranging to 1 1/2 pounds and the channel cat averaged 2 pounds in size. Richard McGill of Odessa had a field day. He caught 30 fish within four hours, the bass ranging in size from 1 1/2-6 1/2 pounds.

White River Lake—A.O. Gilbertson of Plainview brought in an 8-pound 11-ounce bass, using white spinner bait at the north end of the lake past the high lines. Crappie fishing remains good at the crappie house. Fishing is generally good all over the lake for most species. There have been some high winds, but the winds only last for an hour or two. The lake is in good condition and the water temperature is 62 degrees.

Lake Whitney—Stripers and black bass drew most of the attention this past week from fishermen, with yellow cat, crappie and sand bass biting well in some areas.

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ONIONS CAN BE BRAIDED OR TIED IN BUNCHES and HUNG IN THE KITCHEN.

WINTER SQUASH CAN BE PICKLED and a FEW LEFT IN A BOWL IN YOUR KITCHEN FOR MOST OF THE WINTER. MERELY USE THOSE AS YOU NEED THEM. THEY SHOULD BE PICKED JUST BEFORE THE FIRST FROST. MAKE SURE YOU LEAVE A PIECE OF STEM ON THEM AS YOU REMOVE FROM THE PLANT. ALSO THEY SHOULD NOT BE BRUISED OR DAMAGED IN ANY WAY.

BEANS SUCH AS LIMAS, BORTICULTURE, KIDNEY BEAN, ETC. CAN BE LEFT TO DRY ON THE PLANT. THEN REMOVE THE PODS FROM THE PLANT AND PLACE IN AN OLD SHIRT. LAY SHIRT ON THE GROUND and WALK ON IT TO "SHELL" OUT BEANS. PLACE SHELLED BEANS IN DECORATIVE FRUIT JARS and SET ON SHELVES IN KITCHEN.

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Lumpkins Captures Bass Tournament

The Lubbock Bass Club had 41 members competing at the club's tournament at Hubbard Creek near Breckenridge.

Ben Lumpkins won first place with four fish weighing 9 pounds 8 ounces. Robert Reagan took second with five fish weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces, and Jerry Graham was third with four fish weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. James Foster landed the biggest bass, 5 pounds 13 ounces. All winning fish were caught with spinner bait.

The next Lubbock Bass Club tournament—the last of the year—will be Dec. 11 at Lake Colorado City.

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WE WON, WE WON—Southern Cal players fall all over themselves in a wild celebration after nipping UCLA 29-27 on a last-second field goal Friday night. The win sent the Trojans to the Bluebonnet Bowl against Texas A&M and projected Washington into the Rose Bowl. (AP Laserphoto)

Southern Cal Comeback Stuns UCLA's Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As Frank Jordan's kick sailed through the goal posts, UCLA's fine runner, James Owens, stood on the sidelines helplessly watching the Bruins' 1977 season end.

"My head bobbed, my helmet dropped and I felt a little sick inside," said Owens after UCLA's Rose Bowl bid was thwarted by a dramatic USC Trojan comeback.

"We worked so hard," Owens continued. "When I saw the kick going through, everything just dropped for me... just dropped."

Jordan's 38-yard field goal Friday night with two seconds left gave Southern Cal a dramatic 29-27 victory over the Bruins, putting the Trojans into the Bluebonnet Bowl and Washington into the Rose Bowl. UCLA, which could have won the Jan. 2 date in Pasadena against Michigan with a victory over the Trojans, is through for the year.

The nationally televised contest was, as losing Coach Terry Donahue pointed out, "a classic USC-UCLA game." The Bruins had moved ahead 27-26 with less than three minutes remaining on Rick Bashore's 2-yard touchdown pass to Don Pederson, and appeared to have roses in their future.

But the stubborn Trojans, who had lost

an earlier 26-10 lead, came right back with the drive to Jordan's winning kick.

"A lot of people had us considered dead," said USC Coach John Robinson, "but we kept coming back. It was an absolutely great football game... for both sides."

The Trojan coach, who joked earlier in the week that Washington had offered him an around-the-world trip if his team knocked UCLA out of the Rose Bowl, said, "We're looking forward to going back to Houston and playing in the Bluebonnet Bowl."

"I'm thankful for the invitation and I'm sure Washington is, too."

USC's victory gave 14th-ranked Washington the Pacific-8 championship outright with a 6-1 conference record. The Trojans and Bruins finished with identical 5-2 conference records and 7-4 overall marks.

Had Southern Cal lost to the Bruins, Washington would have played the Southwest Conference runner-up in the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve.

Donahue complimented USC for its late comeback, then had kind words for his team.

"We've had great character all sea-

son," the Bruins' second-year coach said, "and this game was no exception."

"At the half, we told our kids we'd fight to the bitter end, and I'll be darned if we didn't."

Jordan's final field goal, capping a 73-yard Trojan drive, was his third of the game. He already had made kicks of 25 and 36 yards, but had missed two conversion attempts.

USC quarterback Rob Hertel had his best game of the year, throwing three scoring passes — two to Kevin Williams — and completing 15 of 25 throws for 254 yards. Charles White was the Trojans' leading rusher with 76 yards on 25 carries.

Bashore threw two touchdown passes, finishing with 11 completions in 18 attempts for 136 yards, and Owens caught one scoring pass and carried the ball 16 times for a total of 59 yards.

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Georgia Tech Fells State Rivals 16-7

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia Tech, sparked by the running of Eddie Lee Ivery, built a 16-0 lead in the first half and withstood a trio of second-half mistakes to trim Georgia 16-7 Saturday in the season's football finale for each team.

The defeat gave Georgia its first losing season in 14 years under coach Vince Dooley, with both teams having entered the game played in cold, 30-degree weather with 5-5 records.

Tech, taking advantage of a brisk 15-mile-per-hour at its back, enjoyed excellent field position to take an early lead on a 35-yard field goal by Johnny Smith and a one-yard touchdown run by Gary Hardie.

Ivery, who rushed for 112 yards and lifted his season total to a school record 900, scored the other Tech touchdown on a 13-yard run just under three minutes remaining in the first half.

Tech, which had dominated play in the opening half, was victimized by a lost fumble at its 24 and Georgia blocked two punts, taking possession at the Yellow Jacket 19 and 17 yard lines.

However, the Bulldogs were able to score only after the third turnover of the half, moving 17 yards on four plays with James Womack scoring from the one with only 6:12 left in the game.

It came after Bobby Thompson blocked a punt which was returned three yards by Ricky McBride.

Georgia's first scoring chance came when Ivery fumbled a punt and Mark Farriba recovered at the Jacket 24. However, quarterback Randy Cook was forced into a fumble on the first play and Tech recovered and also put Cook out of the game with an injury.

Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
First downs	18 16
Rushes-yards	40-121 68-319
Passing yards	48 0
Return yards	40 3
Punts	5-20 6-14
Punts	6-30 5-34
Fumbles-lost	3-2 1-1
Penalties-yards	6-34 9-115

Huskies Howl After Bruins Fall To USC

SEATTLE (AP) — "I couldn't believe it! Talk about tension!" exclaimed Cheri Wayland, 21, a University of Washington junior, who agonized through the last painful, ecstatic seconds of a televised football game that sent her school to the Rose Bowl.

"We were glued to the television set. It got so bad I almost wanted to turn it off a couple times," said Miss Wayland, who watched the University of Southern California beat UCLA 29-27 with a 38-yard field goal in the last two seconds of play Saturday night.

Like dozens of other UW students, she sat tense and fidgety in front of the TV. The Huskies needed a USC victory to go to the Rose Bowl this year. They got it — barely — but they got it.

"When USC won, we jumped up and down, hitting each other and hitting the ceiling. I'm sure our neighbors thought we went crazy," said Miss Wayland, who watched the game with her father, mother and brother in their Lynnwood home north of Seattle.

"I'm trying to get to the Rose Bowl. If I do, it'll be with my brother. Now we've got to find out if we have enough money," Miss Wayland said Saturday.

Washington coach Don James sat inches from his TV set as the game wound on. USC was not assured victory until the final instant. Then a near-riot of joy erupted in James' livingroom, where he, his wife, friends and reporters gathered.

"It was like coming off the field after a big win," he said. It will be the first Husky Rose Bowl trip in 14 seasons. Washington, which finished in first place in the Pacific-8 Conference with a 6-1 record, will face Big-10 champ, Michigan.

"I thought the UCLA offense was enough to stop them," James said.

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4	950-16.5	GLT & Ply Nylon TBSL	67.25	4.59
2	670x15	GLT & Ply Traction Nylon	27.67	2.76
2	12-16.5	GLT & Ply Traction Nylon	66.31	5.93
5	11x15LT	Grabber 4 Ply TBSL LW	53.82	4.18
5	11x15LT	Grabber 6 Ply TBSL LW	56.54	4.60
5	12x15LT	Grabber 6 Ply TBSL LW	60.20	5.41

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2	750x16	Power Jet T.T. 8 Ply Nylon	55.08	3.68
2	650x16	Super All Grip 6 Ply Nylon	42.09	2.92
2	750x16	Super All Grip 8 Ply Nylon	65.98	3.93
2	750x16	Super All Grip 10 Ply Nylon	75.25	4.45
2	750x15	Super All Grip TBS 6 Ply Nylon	55.53	3.46
2	950x16.5	Super All Grip TBS 8 Ply Nylon	76.06	4.28
2	10x16.5	Super All Grip TBS 8 Ply Nylon	78.00	4.78
2	950x16.5	JBO Steel Red. TBS 8 Ply	80.43	4.93

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Green	2021	Skylark 4 Dr. Sedan	\$6109.30 \$5599
Tan	2024	Skylark 4 Dr. Sedan	\$6259.30 \$5717
White	2042	Skylark 4 Dr. Sedan	\$6093.35 \$5587
Blue	2208	Skylark 4 Dr. Sedan	\$5928.30 \$5459
Brown	2209	Skylark 2 Dr. Custom	\$6801.35 \$6156
CENTURY'S			
Black	2028	Century Custom 2 Dr. Cpe	\$7143.54 \$6384
Silver	2102	Century Limited 4 DR	\$7973.54 \$6109
Tan	2157	Century Custom 4 DR	\$7432.54 \$6665
Red	2298	Century Custom 4 DR	\$7301.54 \$6379
Red	2142	Century Limited 4 DR	\$8160.54 \$7301
REGALS			
Blue	2078	Regal 2 Door	\$7466.54 \$6747
Black	2197	Regal 2 Door	\$7451.54 \$6550
Tan	2252	Regal 2 Door	\$7301.54 \$6433
Brown	2242	Regal 2 Door	\$7451.54 \$6550
Gold	2243	Regal 2 Door	\$7451.54 \$6550
White	2216	Regal 2 Door	\$7301.54 \$6433
Tan	2249	Regal 2 Door	\$7451.54 \$6550
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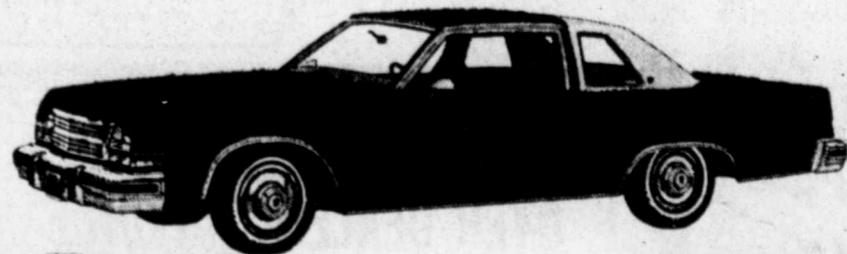
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Red	2163	Electra Lmt 2 Dr. Cpe	\$10,515.50 \$8880
Black	2153	Electra Lmt 2 Dr. Cpe	\$10,515.50 \$8880
Tan	2184	Electra Lmt 2 Dr. Cpe	\$10,515.50 \$8880
Red	2098	Electra Lmt 4 Dr. Sedan	\$10,555.50 \$8913
White	2106	Electra Lmt 4 Dr. Sedan	\$10,555.50 \$8913
Blue	2101	Electra Lmt 4 Dr. Sedan	\$10,555.50 \$8913
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Silver	2061	Riviera Coupe	\$10,461.55 \$8894
Red	2092	Riviera Coupe	\$10,461.55 \$8894
Blue	2091	Riviera Coupe	\$11,053.55 \$9350
Gold	2275	Riviera Coupe	\$11,063.55 \$9558
1977 BUICKS			
CENTURY'S			
White	624	Century Custom 2 Dr.	\$6701.65 \$5828
Red	966	Century Custom 2 Dr.	\$6726.65 \$5848
REGALS			
White	764	Regal 4 Door	\$6703.85 \$5861
Blue	986Z	Regal 4 Door	\$7550.85 \$6522
LeSABRES			
Red	1094	LeSabre Custom 2 Dr.	\$7920.65 \$6649
Silver	1095	LeSabre Custom 2 Dr.	\$7394.65 \$6244
Black	1328	LeSabre Custom 4 Dr.	\$8171.65 \$6844
ELECTRA'S			
Brown	1409	Electra 225 4 Dr.	\$8389.85 \$6923
ELECTRA LIMITED'S			
Red	276	Electra Lmt 2 Dr.	\$9468.85 \$7756
Blue	395	Electra Lmt 2 Dr.	\$9551.85 \$7819
Gold	886	Electra Lmt 2 Dr.	\$9533.85 \$7806
Black	1198	Electra Lmt 2 Dr.	\$9574.85 \$7837
Red	675	Electra Lmt 4 Dr.	\$9546.85 \$7818
Silver	701	Electra Lmt 4 Dr.	\$9546.85 \$7818
Green	885	Electra Lmt 4 Dr.	\$9546.85 \$7818
Blue	1247	Electra Lmt 4 Dr.	\$9452.85 \$7745
Red	1286	Electra Lmt 4 Dr.	\$9452.85 \$7745
RIVIERA'S			
Cream	1144	Riviera	\$9387.85 \$7694
Tan	1165	Riviera	\$9387.85 \$7694
White	1171	Riviera	\$9387.85 \$7694
DODGE GOOD TIMES VANS			
Red	996	Stadium Van	\$11,163.19 \$9587
Blue	1176	Future	\$10,915.07 \$9399
Silver	1174	Stadium Van	\$11,672.76 \$9979
Russell	1391	Stadium Van	\$12,094.50 \$10,303

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Interconnect Cost Rises; Council Delays

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If the city council ever decides to interconnect Lubbock Power and Light (LP&L) with another company, a decision deferred for several years, it will find that more than just construction costs have increased.

A year ago, the city could have bought emergency power from Southwestern Public Service Co. (SPS) for less than two pennies per kilowatt hour (kwh). This year the cost is 128 percent higher and probably will increase with each linkup delay.

Without warning several weeks ago, SPS forwarded to the city the new contract proposal that ups the cost of emergency power from 1.75 cents per kwh to 4 cents per kwh.

Carroll McDonald, SPS's Lubbock division manager, told The Avalanche-Journal higher company costs forced the contract price up. And, he said, the new offer is a fairer one than the 1.75-cent figure, which "probably was too low."

"Whenever you give someone a contract and they sit on it for months and months," costs will change, McDonald added. SPS's previous offer had stood for about a year, during which time the council and Electric Utilities Board made no firm decisions or recommendations about the proposed linkup.

In fact, council and board enthusiasm for the proposal has waned considerably since it flared after the Aug. 16 LP&L blackout.

The board and council members have expressed second thoughts on the wisdom of linking LP&L with SPS for firm power, which always would be available in specified amounts. The future of LP&L could be jeopardized by such an arrangement, some board and council members indicate.

And, others question, would the \$3.5 million interconnect construction cost be justified by infrequent calls for emergency power?

That such needs would be infrequent probably will push up the emergency power

cost, McDonald said. "An emergency customer is a second-class customer" because of the small amounts of power needed, he said.

Whatever SPS's justifications for the contract price hike, the city's finance department believes it to be too high.

In a written comparison between the new and old contract proposals is a staff comment that "The 1.75 cent per kwh rate was probably about right at that time (earlier this year.)"

C

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 27, 1977

"The proposed 4 cents per kwh rate seems too high," the memo says.

"It would appear that it's an awful rapid acceleration" if the increase were based on SPS's higher fuel costs, Sterling Miller, city finance director, said.

He said he is unsure how the electric company justifies the increase. Using an arbitrary two-week period, Miller projected that if the city had to buy 25 million kwh of emergency power, it would cost the city about \$1 million under the new contract terms.

By comparison, Miller said, the same amount of energy for the same period would cost only \$437,500 under the previous offer.

Alan Henry, part of the council's interconnect liaison committee, said the new contract "came as quite a surprise and a great shock to us."

The way he "reads the public," Henry said, he believes most people "talk in terms of emergency power backup when they say interconnect."

The only item he considered a certainty in the morass of doubt and questions surrounding the interconnect issue was the price of emergency power, Henry said.

"The question is," he said, "even if the 4 cents is justified, will it (the price) increase 128 percent every few months?"

If it would, he questions whether the linkup would be justified, he added. Henry also takes issue with SPS's providing a new offer with no warning. "It's not as if we let an option run out," he said, adding he has "never heard" of a business topping an old contract with a new one.

McDonald responded to the criticism by noting that the city never has approached SPS to talk contract terms. In fact, he said, he has had "no official word from anyone" in the city government about the status of negotiations.

His only source of information is the news media, said McDonald, who added that he has asked for a status report on the situation.

The increase in emergency power costs is the only significant change in the new contract offer. Other terms and the price of off-peak, or economy, power would remain the same.

As for a firm power price, McDonald said the company cannot furnish that until the city confirms it wants to buy such power.

McDonald also denied that the Aug. 16 LP&L power blackout had any effect on the rate revisions. The rate analysts who prepare the rates do not do so on a political basis, McDonald said.

"Do you think we could have contracts approved by the Federal Power Commission that are political?" he asked rhetorically.

The commission has jurisdiction over SPS's contracts and would not approve one if the other party were treated unfairly, he added.

Protein With Solid Food Okay

NEW YORK (UPI) — Liquid protein diets probably will not hurt overweight but healthy persons who combine them with one good meal a day, according to Dr. Victor Frattali, a Food and Drug Administration nutritionist.

In interviews with United Press International, Frattali and John T. Walden, FDA assistant commissioner for public affairs, denied reports that the FDA would ban the protein diet liquids and powders as of Monday.

— health detectives — at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, would blame the liquid protein diets for the deaths.

"But they are highly suspicious," he said.

The proposed warning would advise children and pregnant and nursing women to stay away from the diets and advise others to go on them only under a doctor's direction, especially when eating nothing else.

Frattali said there is concern over people who go on the liquid protein diets exclusively for extended periods. Those who died did that.

"In my opinion you're not in as hazardous a situation if you do not use the liquid protein as the sole or principal source of nourishment," he said.

There are two basic types of protein products on the market. One, a liquid, is predigested protein and users take a shot glass full once, twice or three times a day. If they eat nothing else, they should watch out, the FDA warns.

The second type is a powder, which contains all the vitamins and minerals the National Research Council recommends for basic nutritional needs and is mixed with liquid — juice, milk, water.

Manufacturers suggest users have one solid meal a day and a salad topped with polyunsaturated oil or an oily dressing.

LIECHTENSTEIN

The tiny principality of Liechtenstein, nestled between Switzerland and Austria, relies on 100,000 standing orders for each of the 29 new stamps it issues annually. Seventy countries regularly request the stamps, says the National Geographic Society.



LIVES IN A REAL HOLE — Glenn Martin of Seattle, Wash., is happy with his new home, a bus dropped in a hole and covered with dirt. He says he began the project after a medical check indicated high blood pressure, and had to "get away from it all." (AP Laserphoto)

Space Needle Blacked Out

SEATTLE (AP) — A power failure blacked out Seattle's Space Needle Saturday, closing the 605-foot structure to tourists and forcing cancellation of about 200 week-end dinner reservations at the revolving restaurant on top.

Officials said the power flicked off sometime between 2 a.m. and 5 a.m. on Saturday. No reason for the outage was immediately determined, and Charles O'Leary, general manager of the Space Needle Restaurant, said the Pacific Northwest landmark would probably remain closed until Monday.

The Space Needle was built for the 1962 World's Fair.

While the needle is closed, some routine maintenance will be performed, said Bill Dugovich, a spokesman for Western International Hotels Corp., which operates the restaurant.

The Space Needle normally is open on weekends from 8 a.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. Sunday to midnight, Dugovich said.

The FDA has prepared a document asking for warning labels on the products, but it will be weeks and probably months before it clears federal legal hurdles, they said.

One of the FDA's problems with the diets, according to Walden, is that no scientist will say there is a direct cause and effect relationship in the cases of 26 deaths among persons on the liquid protein exclusively from two to eight months.

Some suffered fatal heart irregularities when going back to solid food.

Walden said not even epidemiologists

Protein in most products comes from soy, gelatin or collagen — animal connective tissue and/or bone. Brewer's yeast also is a component in many of the products.

Commenting on the liquid protein diets, The Harvard Medical School Health Letter said:

"There is nothing 'magic' about a diet that restricts calories to less than 600 a day — almost a state of fasting for large, active adults."

"In our opinion, it is risky for anyone to undertake such a severely restricted diet without medical supervision."

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What's Up...

A Capsule View Of Tastes, Interests And Attitudes

...in foreign travel

Which foreign countries would Americans like most to visit? According to a recent Gallup Poll, the following nations were most frequently mentioned:

1. United Kingdom
2. Italy
3. France
4. Israel
5. West Germany
6. Japan
7. Australia
8. Spain
9. Switzerland
10. Brazil
11. USSR

Gallup posed the same question to people in other parts of the world. The United States was the first choice of respondents in Western Europe, Latin America and the Far East. Africans picked the U.S. second after the United Kingdom.



...with the common cold

Hang your hat on a bedpost. Get into bed. Drink whiskey — until you see two hats.

That was the cold remedy recommended by the noted Canadian-American physician Sir William Osler (1849-1919).

Here are more facts about the common cold from the Health Insurance Institute:

•The average adult catches two colds a year. But a typical child under four years old may suffer as many as eight a year.

•The peak cold season runs from the end of September to mid-April.

•A cold normally lasts from two days to a week — no matter what you do to fight it.

•This year, Americans will suffer an estimated 70 million colds, which will amount to 20 percent of all acute illnesses.

•Those colds will result in the loss of 58 million school days and 40 million work days.

•Americans will spend more than \$550 million this year on 35,000 products that claim to provide relief from runny noses and stuffed-up heads.

According to Dr. Francis C. Lowell of Harvard Medical School, bed rest and drinking liquids are as good as anything else in fighting colds. Sir William just might have had something there...

...in advertising

Which companies spent the most money last year trying to persuade Americans to buy their products? Advertising Age reports that 1976's top advertisers were:

Company	Ad Dollars
1. Procter & Gamble	445,000,000
2. General Foods Corp.	275,000,000
3. Sears, Roebuck & Co.	245,000,000
4. Warner-Lambert Co.	199,000,000
5. Bristol-Myers Co.	189,000,000
6. Ford Motor Co.	182,000,000
7. American Home Products Corp.	158,000,000
8. Philip Morris Inc.	149,000,000
9. Mobil Corp.	146,000,000

...in forests

"This is the forest primeval, the murmuring pines and the hemlock..." When Longfellow wrote those words in 1847, the vast American woodlands that once grew right down to the Atlantic shore were already suffering from the growth of population, farming and industry. But a century of conservation, restoration and changing land use patterns has protected the remaining forests. The U.S. now has over 750 million acres of forest lands, covering one-third of the country's total area. Surprisingly, nearly all the most-forested states are among those first admitted to the union:

State	Percent Forested
1. Maine	90
2. New Hampshire	89
3. West Virginia	79
4. Vermont	74
5. Connecticut	70
6. Massachusetts	70
7. Georgia	69
8. Alabama	67
9. North Carolina	66
10. Rhode Island	65



...in steak prices

If a steak seems expensive at your local supermarket, check out the prices it would bring abroad. According to U.S. News and World Report, a one kilogram (2.2 pound) boneless sirloin selling for \$3.84 in Washington D.C. would carry the following price tag in other world capitals:

City	Price
Bonn	\$ 9.57
Brussels	9.38
Copenhagen	11.32
London	6.07
Paris	6.86
Stockholm	10.14
Tokyo	25.31

But the steak would cost only \$3.64 in Canberra, \$2.20 in Mexico City, \$1.65 in Brasilia and \$1.32 in Buenos Aires.

...in Star Wars tie-ins

Manufacturers of everything from bubble gum to wading pools are attempting to cash in on the Star Wars phenomenon. Among the products that soon will feature characters from the popular 20th Century Fox film are:

- Children's Pajamas (Walker Bros., New York)
- Wrist Watches (Texas Instruments and Bradley Time Co., New York)
- Halloween Costumes (Ben Cooper Inc., Brooklyn)
- Trading Cards (Bakers Marketing, New York and Topp Chewing Gum, Brooklyn)
- Sleeping Bags, Towels, Bedding (Bibb Co., New York)
- Toys, Games, Crafts (General Mills Fun Group)
- T-Shirts, Posters, Buttons (Factors Etc. Inc. and Image Factory, Hollywood)
- Plastic Cups (Coca-Cola Co.)



FAWCETT-MAJORS REDFORD

...in celebrity tennis

Robert Redford and Farrah Fawcett-Majors aren't just two of Hollywood's leading sex symbols. According to Tennis magazine, they are also among the nation's best celebrity tennis players.

The top ten men on the celebrity tennis circuit are:

1. Vincent Van Patten (Apple's Way)
2. Robert Duvall ("The Godfather," "Godfather II")
3. Ed Ames (singer, actor)
4. Chris Connolly (Paper Moon tv series)
5. Ben Murphy (Alias Smith and Jones)
6. Bill Cosby (comedian)
7. Robert Redford ("All The President's Men," "A Bridge Too Far")
8. Alan King (comedian)
9. Oleg Cassini (fashion designer)
10. James Franciscus (Doc Elliott)

Champs among the female celebrities are:

1. Elke Sommer ("A Shot in the Dark")
2. Cathy Lee Crosby ("Wonder Woman" tv series)
3. Barbara Anderson (Ironside)
4. Cheryl Tiegs (model)
5. Dinah Shore (singer, tv hostess)
6. Abby Dalton (Joey Bishop Show)
7. Farrah Fawcett-Majors (formerly of Charlie's Angels)
8. Dina Merrill (actress)
9. Ethel Kennedy (widow of Robert Kennedy)
10. Loretta Swit (MASH tv series)

...in dog heroes



Meatball, a four-year-old German shepherd who protected his mistress by chasing away a burglar, is 1977's "Dog Hero of the Year." Since 1954, the dog hero program has honored courageous canines credited with saving the lives of nearly 225 humans and 300 animals. Other recent winners were:

- 1976 — Zorro, German shepherd-wolf, who came to the rescue of his master, who had fallen 85 feet into a ravine.
- 1975 — Fawn, German shepherd, who saved a 3-year-old boy from a rattlesnake.
- 1974 — Skippy, mixed breed, who saved a 6-year-old boy from a rattlesnake.
- 1973 — Budweiser, St. Bernard, who rescued two girls from a house fire.
- 1972 — Mimi, miniature poodle, who helped eight people escape from a fire in their home.
- 1971 — Trixie, mixed breed, who helped save a 2-year-old boy from drowning.
- 1970 — Grizzly Bear, St. Bernard, who saved his mistress from a real grizzly bear.
- 1969 — Tom, Great Dane, who saved one child from an approaching vehicle and another from drowning.
- 1968 — Ringo, part St. Bernard, who prevented a 2-year-old boy from being hit by cars.

As 1977's dog hero, Meatball and his owners receive a \$1,000 U.S. savings bond, a year's supply of dog food, a gold medal and a gold-plated leash and collar.

...in music

Do you play a musical instrument? If so, you are in a class with 34 million American musicians, 74 percent of whom play primarily for "personal pleasure and satisfaction" rather than monetary reward. According to the National Research Center of the Arts, these are the nation's most frequently played musical instruments:

Instrument	Number of Players
Piano	11,600,000
Home Organ	3,100,000
Electric Guitar	1,700,000
Clarinet	1,700,000
Drums	1,400,000
Trumpet	1,400,000

The survey notes that piano players are most likely to be concentrated in the South, electric guitar players in the East, and acoustic guitar players in the West.

...in ex-wallflowers

If you occasionally felt unpretty, unloved or otherwise unhappy during your teen years, you were in good company. According to the soon-to-be published Good Housekeeping Woman's Almanac, these seven successful women considered themselves adolescent wallflowers:

- Sophia Loren, actress
- Helen Gurley Brown, editor of Cosmopolitan magazine and author of "Sex and The Single Girl"
- Lauren Hutton, model
- Joan Baez, singer and anti-war activist
- Betty Friedan, feminist and author of "The Feminine Mystique"
- Joan Rivers, comedienne
- Barbra Streisand, singer and actress

The statuesque Loren, in fact, was so skinny at age 15 that she claims she looked like a giraffe. When she first met her future mentor-husband Carlo Ponti, he flatly predicted she had no future in movies.

...in summer TV

Now that the fall television season is upon us, the A.C. Nielsen ratings service has ranked the summer replacement shows. Summer programs in order of audience popularity were:

1. Szyzzyk (CBS)
2. Shields and Yarnell (CBS)
3. Tie: Sugar Time (ABC) and The Jacksons (CBS)
4. Year At the Top (ABC)
5. Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. (CBS)



TURNING TABLE — An unidentified woman demonstrates the turnabout table recently shown at an investors' exhibition on Nuernberg, West Germany. The table has three magnetic game boards, to which the pieces stick, and a normal surface for ordinary use. The manufacturer advises users to empty glasses and ash trays before turning the tables. (AP Laserphoto)

'Old Friend' Whale Dies At Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — "Pilgrim," the pygmy sperm whale that beached itself at this seaside resort Thanksgiving Day, is dead but a Texas A&M veterinarian said the rare mammal's passing may not have been in vain.

Dr. Jack Brundrett, who administered antibiotics to the whale during a two-day fight to save it, said the 1,000-pound body will be trucked to Texas A&M University at College Station where an autopsy will be performed.

Brundrett, the veterinarian for Sea-Arama Marine World here, said pygmy sperm whales are so rare it could very likely make a contribution to science depending on what experts learn during the autopsy.

But Saturday was not altogether a day for scientific speculation.

Ralph McPheeters, marketing director at the park, said he and other park officials had received calls from across the country urging them to "do what you can to save Pilgrim."

The whale was found Thursday by Bobby Reedy, who then called the sea life park. He said children were putting it on the beach and named it "Pilgrim" in honor of the holiday.

Park experts said "Pilgrim" succumbed to a "toxic renal condition"—a kidney problem.

"It's a real sad thing," he said. "It's just like we've lost an old friend even though he was only here just a couple of days."

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Abortion Panel Disbands, Says Few Alternatives Exist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Carter administration task force on alternatives to abortion has disbanded the group after concluding that the only real alternatives are "suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness."

In a memorandum sent to HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Connie J. Downey said her panel didn't have the direction, scope, authority or money necessary to attack the underlying problems of unwanted pregnancies.

Califano, who like President Carter personally opposes abortion, has pledged to come up with alternatives. He received the memo several weeks ago but apparently has not responded.

Downey, acting director of special project planning at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, confirmed she had written the paper when she was asked about it.

But she said it was intended as "an internal working paper with no substantive proposals or program suggestions intended for the public."

Eileen Shanahan, assistant secretary for public affairs and Califano's spokeswoman, denied a reporter's request for the memo. She said through a spokesman that it was "an internal document."

The Associated Press obtained a copy from other sources while awaiting the outcome of a formal request for the material under the Freedom of Information Act.

The abortion issue has provoked an emotional disagreement in recent months both within the Carter administration and in Congress, where the House and Senate have been deadlocked for several months on the question of federal financing of abortions for poor women.

Several members of the Carter administration, most of them women, met earlier this year to draft a memorandum for the president expressing disappointment with his views on abortion. The group later dropped the idea of sending a memorandum and some of the aides decided to send Carter letters instead.

In her five-page document with numerous attachments, Downey said women who seek abortions financed by the government have numerous problems ranging from concerns for their health to fears for the future of their families.

"Abortion is but one alternative solution to many of the problems," she wrote. "It is an option, uniquely, which is exercised between conception and live birth. As such, the literal alternatives to it are suicide, motherhood and, some would add, madness."

"Consequently, there is some confusion, discomfort and cynicism greeting efforts to 'find' or 'emphasize' or 'identify' Alternatives to Abortion."

After Califano ordered Downey's inter-agency task force set up, his office created another team to deal with teen-age pregnancies. The memo said this second team was variously viewed as overlapping, supplanting or superseding the alternatives-to-abortion efforts.

Downey noted the teen-age pregnancy initiative is "an effort guaranteed to suc-

ceed since, statistically, the problem has peaked and the momentum of the issue itself bodes well for an easy win for these efforts, irrespective of whether or not they are effectively programmed."

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THANKSGIVING WINNER — Thanksgiving came a day early for Mrs. Gerald Bain of 4523 63rd St. when a photograph of her license plate and "I Read Update" bumper sticker was published in last Wednesday's Update. Allen Todd, retail advertising manager, presented Mrs. Bain with a \$100 check. She picked up her Update bumper sticker at Gent's House of Music. (Staff Photo)

Dock Strike Settlement Near, But 'Too Late' For Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — The choicest goods of 100 nations will gush onto the American market with the expected settlement this week of the two-month-old Atlantic and Gulf Coast dock strike. But for many merchants and consumers, it will be too late for Christmas.

A vote is set for Tuesday on ending the strike by 50,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Association against "automated" cargo shipping, which has already cost the economy more than an estimated \$1.3 billion. But the walkout's effects will be felt in business establishments and homes long after the winches and cranes swing back into action along the waterfront.

Many a child will be disappointed, for example, when Santa Claus is unable to deliver Star Wars toys that require components manufactured in the Far East.

The Christmas tree lights invented in America are similarly a Far East product caught in the van-size containers, which because of their erosion of waterfront job opportunities were the prime target of the dock strike.

Even if delivery is completed in the next week or two, "the damage has already been done," an official of Stanwell Trading Co. here said ruefully of the containers of Christmas lights it was awaiting. He said "a lot of stores have canceled their orders."

In a similar plight was a fur importer who feared his limited capital would be

used up for the next year. He had hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in choice skins that were stranded aboard ship or on container piers and would arrive too late for conversion into fur wraps for the Christmas market.

"It's too late for Christmas," Abernham Mokover explained. "It's a big loss for us and for others we know with different types of merchandise (caught in) in shipment. The banks that have loaned money won't give further advances until you clear this merchandise."

And so it goes, down the list of wines and liquors and gourmet cheeses and rugs and foreign cars, all affected by the strike over the longshoremen's demand for guaranteed income protection against increasing automation.

Exports have been similarly hurt, with conventional freighters and even grain shipments halted briefly by general strikes that paralyzed the port of New Orleans at the start of the ILA walkout and closed Baltimore's harbor last Wednesday. Automotive replacement parts moving to or from overseas points also were stalled, causing problems for motorists awaiting repairs.

The two-way interruption was most critical in Puerto Rico where prices of fresh meat and produce soared as food was airlifted from the U.S. mainland. Joblessness spread as air transport of essential manufacturing supplies could not meet the demand of factories in the island commonwealth.

Eastern Air Lines and American Airlines shifted all their cargo capacity to an airlift of essential goods to Puerto Rico and return flights loaded with manufactured goods on whose sale the island's economy depends.

A measure of the strike's cost to commerce is provided by Data Resources, Inc., of Lexington, Mass. The economic forecasting service had projected in October that a dock tie-up of six weeks' duration would mean a loss of \$1.3 billion in gross national product over a six-month period.

The loss is shared by thousands of businesses and, aside from the idled longshoremen, by tens of thousands of workers in transportation, shipping and production who lost their jobs.

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Save \$5

Sears Best knit slacks for men in solids and prints

Regular \$16.00 **10⁹⁹**

We've made it easy for you to buy Sears Best slacks! By reducing the price of these polyester Perma-Prast® doubleknit slacks with a comfortable stretch, Ban-Rol® waistband. Waist sizes 32-40 in regular cut. \$17.00 Full-cut slacks 11.99

Available at most larger Sears retail stores in area. Colors and styles may vary by store.

Ask about Sears credit plans Sale ends Dec. 3

See The Men's Store

Save \$3! Sears lots-a-cotton long-sleeved dress shirt sale

Woven solids Regular \$11.00	Knit solids Regular \$12.00	Woven prints Regular \$13.00
7⁹⁹	8⁹⁹	9⁹⁹

Long-sleeved dress shirts with the comfort of cotton plus the easy-care performance of polyester, in a fresh 60% cotton and 40% polyester blend. Assorted colors.

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Materials Suppliers Seek Catch-Up Period

NEW YORK (AP) — The traditional winter slowdown in the construction industry may provide a welcome breather from the boom that has strained supplies of building materials such as copper pipes and insulation.

Although shortages of materials are not unusual in the highly cyclical industry, analysts say the sharp pace of the construction recovery has aggravated lags in supply and demand.

"This time around, I think the shortages have been the most pronounced since the second World War," said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist for the National Association of Homebuilders.

Insulation and drywall have been put on allocation programs by some manufacturers who are unable to keep up with contractors' demands. In addition, prices of such items as lumber, bricks and plaster have increased sharply.

on 85 percent of their purchases a year earlier. But, in practice, he says those who plan far enough ahead to allow for order backups aren't being hurt much by shortage problems.

"The insulation crunch isn't as severe as some have been implying. It might be tight. You might have to wait a month or two."

Manufacturers of drywall and fiber insulation had to shut down some operations when construction demand fell off sharply a few years ago, said Sumichrast, and they may be reluctant to fund permanent expansions now.

But a number of plants have moved in to fill the insulation gap by producing cellulose insulation, which requires a much lower initial investment to get manufacturing started.

increase only slightly, an industry magazine, Consulting Engineering, reported this past week.

In the housing industry alone, the Association of Homebuilders' estimates that new housing this year will reach 1.97 million units and slow only slightly to 1.8 million units next year. By contrast, new housing construction was going up at an annual rate of only 900,000 units in the spring of 1975, before the latest upswing in the housing cycle.

large number of Americans will still find money to invest in homes, he notes that, largely because of increased demand and higher prices of lots, housing costs have skyrocketed in the past few years. For example, the association says a new home which cost an average of \$29,100 in 1970 would have cost \$46,400 by 1976 and \$51,700 by mid-1977.

In other business developments this past week:

make domestic products more competitive. Also included would be a program for cheap loans and revisions of some tax and trade regulations to aid domestic producers, according to plans outlined to members of the Congressional Steel Caucus.

ers didn't have enough information to make a proper judgment.

—Gulf Oil Corp. was fined \$36,000 after pleading guilty to giving illegal trips to an Internal Revenue Service auditor who supervised an audit of the company's 1969-1964 returns. Gulf did not admit any bribery in its plea but the case was seen as significant by some government sources because it marked one of the first times a major U.S. corporation acknowledged that gifts to public officials are illegal even when no favors are expected.

So far Sumichrast knows of no projects that have been canceled for lack of building supplies, but backlogs are common.

With producers of insulation and drywall already running their operations on double and triple shifts, the slowdown in construction activity this winter should provide a brief catch-up period that will ease some problems.

Joe Koach, executive vice president of the National Insulation Manufacturers Association, says some manufacturers have put distributors on allocations based

Not all demand for such products comes from those in new building, of course. Koach notes that home remodeling and insulation projects have seen a dramatic upswing this past year.

But the longer range projections for new building, clearly indicate demand should remain high for the next several years.

According to a survey of more than 1,000 consulting engineering firms, construction of all types is expected to expand by more than 12 percent as measured by dollar volume next year although the total number of projects will



"People buy houses as a protection against inflation. They just refuse to believe that inflation will get better... People just have a gut feeling that they'd better buy a house now, rather than wait," says Sumichrast.

While Sumichrast is optimistic that a

—Consumer prices continued to rise at a moderate rate in October, the government reported. The Labor Department's consumer price index showed prices increasing at an annual rate of 3.6 percent in October. Food prices, which make up roughly one quarter of the price index, rose only 0.1 percent in October, the same as the previous month.

Economists said steep declines in wholesale farm prices over the summer were largely responsible for easing of consumer price rises. Consumer prices have increased at an annual rate of 3.8 percent in the last three months. In the first three months of the year, prices rose at an annual rate of 10 percent.

—A proposal to aid the domestic steel industry, due to go to President Carter next week, reportedly will aim at reducing foreign imports from about 20 percent to 12 percent to 14 percent. The plan, drafted by a special interagency task force, would include minimum prices for 40 to 60 categories of imported steel to

November Might Be Dow's Best Month

NEW YORK (AP) — If the stock market can escape any sharp downturn in the first three sessions of the coming week, November will go into the records as its best month so far in 1977.

After an 8.66 rise to 844.42 in the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a gain of 26.07 points since the end of October.

The widely recognized average posted plus readings in only two of the first 10 months of the year — June, when it rose 17.64, and April, when it squeezed out a 7.77-point gain.

From July through October the Dow strung together monthly losses of 26.23, 28.58, 14.38 and 28.76 in the midst of stubborn concern over rising interest rates, talk of a possible recession and criticism on Wall Street of some of President Carter's economic proposals and policies.

The market's recent improved condition was reflected by the performance last week of a broad range of indicators, many of which outshone the Dow.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index gained 1.36 to 96.69, and the New York Stock Exchange index of more than 1,500 common stocks was up .82 at 53.33.

The American Stock Exchange market value index surged ahead 3.78 to 123.42, marking an apparent resumption of the buying interest in smaller "secondary" stocks that provided the main area of strength on Wall Street earlier in the year.

Enthusiasm for many long-depressed stocks of smaller companies like those that dominate the Amex list has been fueled of late by a frantic search for pos-

sible candidates of takeover bids.

A spate of tender offers such as Kennecott Copper's recent \$66-a-share bid for Carborundum Co. has made big winners of the target companies' shareholders.

Windfalls like that have touched off a flood of takeover rumors, and many brokers and investment advisers are scurrying to publish lists of companies that for one reason or another could theoretically become candidates for acquisitions.

"Stocks under \$20 are beginning to show signs of reckless buying around the fringes, many fueled by takeover rumors," said Anthony J. Corraera at E.F. Hutton & Co.

But analysts say the market has also received a boost from some fundamental economic developments.

Recession talk has abated considerably with the strong trend in recent economic data. One leading business publication declared late last week that the economy was heading toward year end "on a powerful note."

And short term interest rates, after a sharp and steady rise since last spring, have leveled off in recent weeks.

Merrill Lynch Economics issued a report this past week under the title "Reduced tension in money markets."

The firm pointed out that the Federal Reserve, after steadily exerting upward pressure on short term money rates for some time, has recently allowed the key rate on federal funds — uncommitted reserves banks loan each other overnight —

to stabilize at around 6½ percent.

"For the next few months we expect the calmer environment fostered by these conditions to continue," Merrill Lynch economist Carol A. Stone concluded.

Richard B. Hoey at Bache, Halsey, Stuart & Shields expressed a similar view, provided that no moves are made in Washington to push up interest rates in order to make the recently weak dollar more attractive in foreign exchange.

"The key risk of higher interest rates is that the Federal Reserve might increase short-term interest rates in response to a further major depreciation of the dollar against the European currencies," Hoey said.

"However, we believe the chances are high that a dollar crisis can be avoided." In the tricky business of projecting interest rates over the longer term, analysts tend to be less optimistic. Both Merrill Lynch and Bache foresee a further rise in rates next year.

Polynesian Dancing Featured On Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The Christmas dancing of the Maori, former Polynesians who journeyed across the South Pacific from Polynesia to New Zealand nearly 1,000 years ago, will be one highlight of "Christmas Around the World," a one-hour TV special of live Christmas Eve celebrations from five continents which will be transmitted via satellite worldwide on Dec. 24.

The ancient voyaging Maori might find it hard to recognize the religious rites of their descendants today. After a gradual journey out of the myths and legends of the past, the Maori religion that once included such gods as Tangaroa, god of the ocean, and Tanemahuta, god of the

forest, has been replaced by Christianity. Although today's Maori holiday rituals are much the same as in the rest of the world, much of the spirituality is still observed.

The Christmas Eve program will be shown in the United States by the Public Broadcasting Service, which will also feature live transmissions from Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Southern Bavaria, London, the Loire Valley and Jamaica. The U.S. segment of the program, underwritten by the Sun Co., will feature the University of South Carolina concert choir serenading last-minute shoppers in Columbia, S.C., heading home for Christmas Eve.

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19⁹⁹

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Save \$4 Jiffy burger Regular \$11.99

7⁹⁹

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Sevareid Ending 38-Year CBS Career

WASHINGTON (AP) — "A lot of people start blooming when that little light goes on," says Eric Sevareid. "I start to die."

After 38 years with CBS and thousands upon thousands of mortal gulps, Eric Sevareid can start to relax. Television's pre-eminent essayist will yield his daily 2½ minutes back to Walter Cronkite this week, and, like it or not, that's the way it is.

Sevareid, who turned 65 on Saturday and will air his final regular commentary on Wednesday, clearly has some reluctance about his forced retirement. But typical of his countenance on so many things, he sees both sides of the issue and, in any case, doesn't take it too seriously.

Though once crowned by the New York Times as "CBS's commentator in charge of significance," Sevareid, imposing as he is to his viewers, has never felt comfortable with television. He is a shy man, even aloof, and is mightily bothered by the medium's stress on personalities.

In a "Summing Up" interview with Cronkite, Sevareid said, "I think one should quit this business when you're at least slightly ahead. You can wear your welcome out. This is the most personal form of journalism there's ever been, and that has a built-in danger to it. Maybe you can go on writing for print until you're 85. I'm not sure you can go on broadcasting every day."

And contrary to what so many think of him, he is not, he insists, an oracle.

"There are no simple answers anymore," he told The Washington Post. "There were simple answers to Hitler, and to the Depression and the suffering of people, and to McCarthyism. That's one reason Ed Murrow was so great. These were great, simple moral issues. What would Ed say about the Middle East today... I don't think he could have had the same black-and-white approach."

"Wherever you turn, these things are of such complexity that anybody who pretends there are simple answers is either a lot smarter than I am or a knave."

Sevareid's sensitivity to both sides of an issue has often produced howls to the network from both camps in a given conflict as well as earned him the nickname "Eric Severalsides" from fellow commentators who think he should be more assertive.

But "the great fault of the press," he said, "is not bias. It's haste. I don't know how you avoid it. I suggested once we should broadcast news only every other day... think what a good job we could do then. And think how everybody's nerve ends would be rested. The wonder is we're as good as we are."

Sevareid, a writer of considerable repute, still prefers the printed word to the spoken. Insofar as his broadcast career is concerned, "I thought I wrote much better in the radio days when I had three or four minutes instead of the present, say, 2½ minutes. Three or four minutes is not a bad essay length; you've got time for a little grace, for more evidence, for the beginning and the end. I published a lot of those essays then. I wouldn't publish any of these..."

Though he has written several books, including some for children, one of Sevareid's best-known pieces was an article for Look magazine in 1965 reflecting on conversations he had had in London with his friend Adlai Stevenson just two days before Stevenson died.

The prize-winning article showed that Stevenson felt frustrated as Lyndon Johnson's delegate to the United Nations, wanted to resign, and revealed that the United States had twice rejected undisclosed peace feelers from North Vietnam in 1964.

In paying tribute to Stevenson, Sevareid wrote: "Adlai didn't make me feel powerful, but he made me feel importantly alive, and he made me feel trusted."

"There was something else, of no meaning to anybody but me: I am cursed with a somewhat forbidding Scandinavian manner, with a restraint that spells stiffness to a lot of people. But Adlai saw through that unfortunate facade. He knew inside I am mush, full of a lot of almost pathetic sentimentality about this country, the Midwest, Abraham Lincoln, and the English language. He knew that I can't easily give affection, I cannot easily withdraw it..."

Many have not seen through that "unfortunate facade." Newsweek magazine quoted a former aide to Richard M. Nixon as saying the White House never attacked Sevareid, as it did other commentators, because "we were scared... he looked and dressed exactly like God, except for his neckties."

Sevareid's silky gray hair, jutting Norwegian face and solemn comportment have given others the same notion.

In a salute to the eve of Sevareid's retirement, columnist George F. Will noted that "In a new movie, 'Oh, God!', God is played by George Burns, which is ridiculous. Everyone knows that God looks like Eric Sevareid, which is a handicap for Sevareid, not God, because people tend to think anyone who looks like that, you know, so imposing, must be trying to impose his views on everyone."

But that, said Will, is hardly the case, for Sevareid's "real power is much less to tell people what to think than it is to suggest what they should be thinking about. Sevareid's career has been a sustained meditation on this sobering century in which men and nations have obeyed instincts more than laws."

Sevareid, grandson of a Norwegian immigrant, was raised in Velva, N.D., and then Minneapolis in the midst of the Depression and dust bowl. "I never wanted to be a mining engineer, or a fireman," he told Cronkite. "I was a little boy in a very small town and I hung around the weekly newspaper shop a lot. The fellow who published the paper... didn't have any children, and he sort of adopted me... I just got fascinated with it. Having a one-track mind, I never wanted to do anything else, from then on."

His first big story was a newspaper ac-

count of a grueling, 2,200-mile canoe trip he made when he was 17, from the Mississippi River to Hudson's Bay. He and another boy traveled all summer and fall, had several near misses with disaster, and almost quit several times.

But "I knew instinctively that if I gave up, no matter what the justification, it would become easier forever afterwards to justify compromise with achievement," he explained later in his 1946 autobiography, "Not So Wild a Dream."

The youth attended the University of Minnesota, rising at 5 a.m. to work at the post office before classes, and later headed for Europe to attend schools in London and Paris.

"I was thinking back the other day," he

said, "and I realized how much of the little advancements in my career that came along were due to things like lying and cheating. I walked into the Paris Herald in '37... Now, there were no jobs for American newsmen in Europe... and this young man said 'we're terribly short-handed here, working us to death, give me a quick fill about yourself and I'll go tell the managing editor you're the greatest reporter come down the pike, and an old pal of mine.' So that's what he did."

Sevareid worked at the Herald for several years before Ed Murrow recruited him in 1939. "I told him I was 26, and he said 'I'll have to lie. I'll tell New York you're 29, we'll straighten it out later.'"

Sevareid recalled.

Murrow once said that Sevareid had confessed he was "too nervous, that his voice was no good. I told him not to worry about his voice, that we didn't expect anything sensational, just the truth."

Sevareid went on to distinguish himself among CBS' corps of war correspondents. He once bailed out of a plane over the Burmese jungle and lived with a head-hunting tribe of savages before making his way out on foot a month later.

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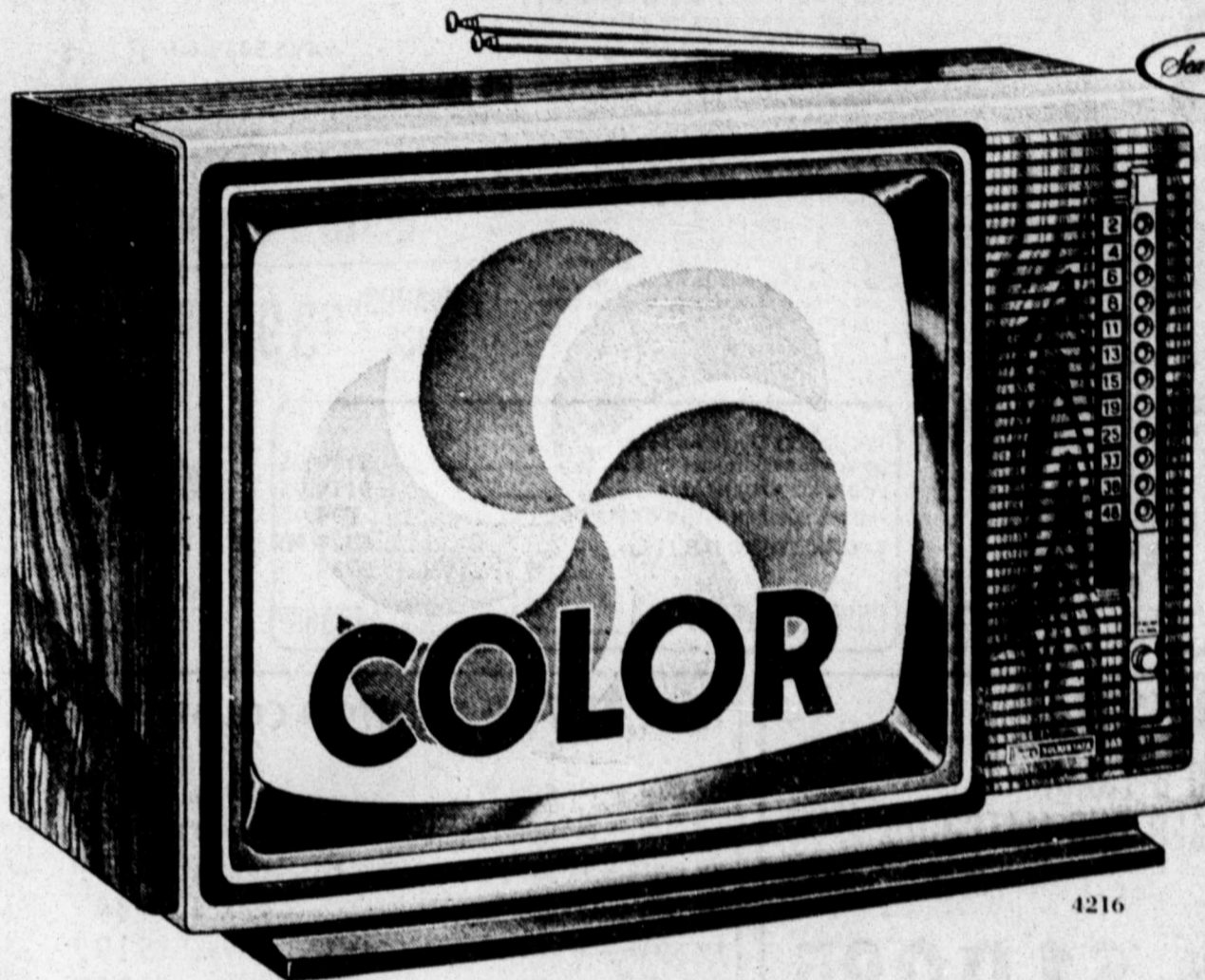
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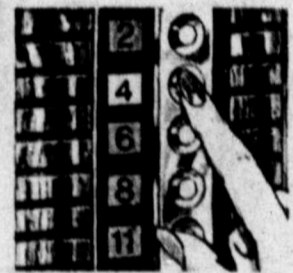
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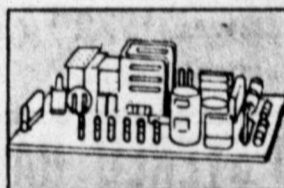
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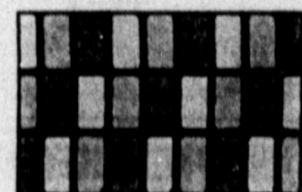
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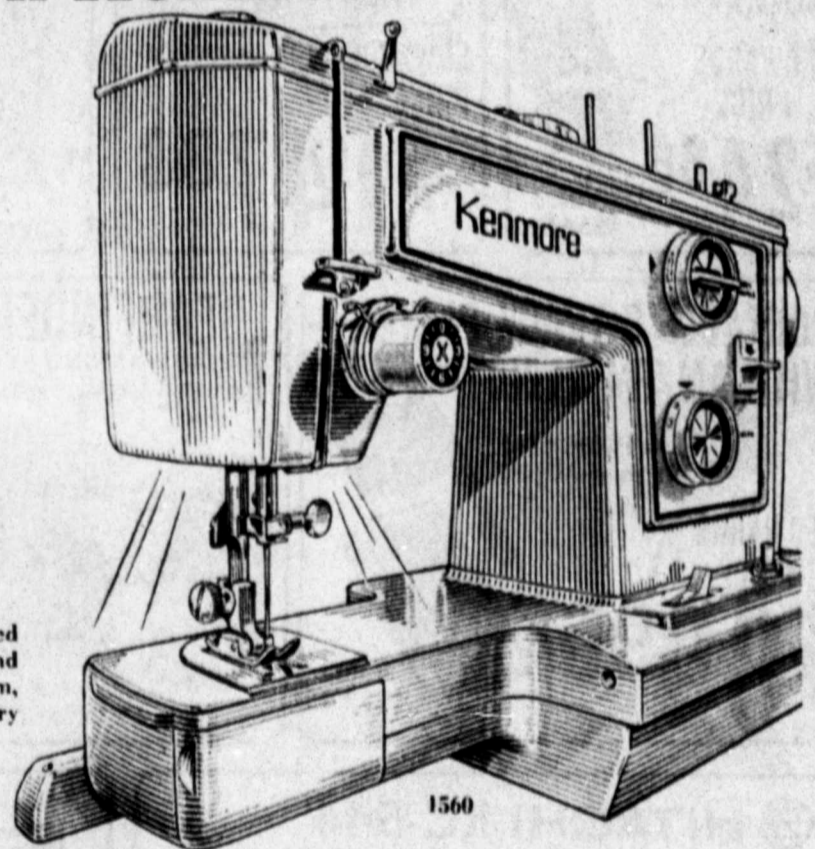
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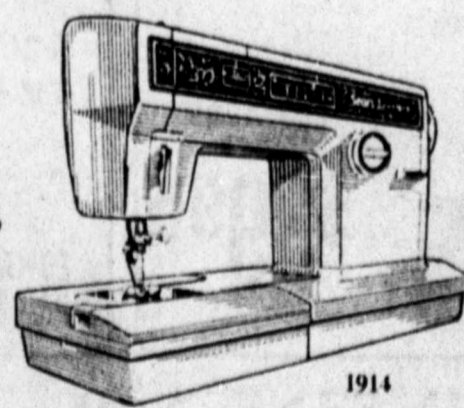
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Nationwide Offbeat Festivals Draw Many

By The Associated Press

Pig intestines and paracutists lured thousands of Americans to offbeat festivals at opposite ends of the nation Saturday.

In South Carolina, more than 23,000 gathered at the 12th annual Chitlin Strut to eat the Southern fried specialty and hear hog calls from such hardy throats as that of Sen. Strom Thurmond.

In Washington state, a smaller crowd braved early-morning rain to attend the second annual Cooper Caper, where aerial jumpers helped commemorate the exploits of skyjacker D.B. Cooper, who leapt into the area six years ago with a bagful of \$20 bills.

At Salley, a town of 601 in central South Carolina, brisk breezes wafted the smell of five tons of chitlins over the area, but Fire Chief P.G. Sharpe insisted: "The odor's not as bad as some have made it out to be."

Visitors seemed more inclined to agree with another resident, who said, "If you can think of anything that smells so bad that it would take about a week for it to wear away, then it's that bad."

The odor and temperatures in the 40s did not deter the crowd, which stood in line for a \$3 plate of slaw, hash, rice and chitlins — the small intestines of pigs, turned inside out, scraped, boiled, battered and deep fried. Sharpe said they taste "similar to fried pork rinds." Chicken and pork were also available.

Town officials dreamed up the strut in 1966 as a way of raising money. Since then,

the festival has brought in \$75,000.

Activities began in the morning with a parade, which featured Jack West, known as King of the Strut for his fancy stepping in the dance contest, as grand marshal.

Politicians were busy circulating their literature, shaking hands and otherwise socializing at what has become a traditional campaign day for political hopefuls in the state.

In Ariel, a Washington community of 250 in the woods about 60 miles north of Portland, Ore., Germaine Tricola, who runs the general store and tavern, served buffalo stew from a huge pot she prepared to feed fans of the legendary skyjacker.

The stew — \$1 a bowl and refills free — included 35 pounds of buffalo meat, plus "tomatoes, carrots, turnips — everything but the kitchen sink," Mrs. Tricola said.

"We won't use the sink because we need it for other things."

Mrs. Tricola said 400 to 500 persons signed her guest book at last year's festival, but she was expecting a larger crowd this year.

Other attractions at the celebration include jumps by members of a parachuting club from Portland and music in the tavern — played on a hi-fi belonging to Mrs. Tricola's son John.

On the night before Thanksgiving 1971, a man who called himself Dan Cooper parachuted from a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 over the dense, inaccessible forests of southwestern Washington with \$200,000 in \$20 bills.

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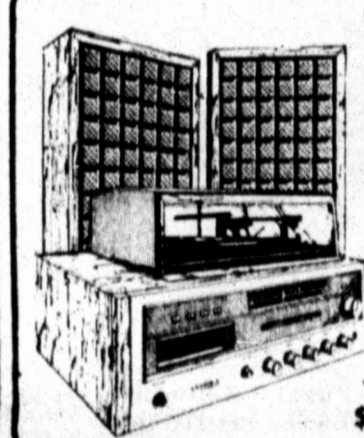
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SONY TRINITON COLOR TV SALE

	RETAIL VALUE	EDWARDS PRICE
KV-1204 — 12" Color TV	\$420.00	\$319.95
KV-1512 — 15" Color TV	\$460.00	\$387.94
KV-1541R — 15" Remote Control Color TV	\$530.00	\$457.13
KV-1711 — 17" Color TV	\$520.00	\$438.43
KV-1741R — 17" Remote Control Color TV	\$619.95	\$519.84
KV-1921 — 19" Color TV	\$599.95	\$510.60
KV-1941R — 19" Remote Control Color TV	\$699.95	\$572.95
KV-2101 — 21" Color TV	\$719.95	\$611.80



SHARP RD 472V

PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER AC/DC

Auto Shut-Off
with Mike

EDWARDS PRICE \$24.88

Value \$34.95



PIONEER CTF-2121

CASSETTE RECORDER

EDWARDS PRICE \$147.88

Value \$200.00



NUMARK HV-115

ULTRA THIN HIGH VELOCITY STEREOPHONE

- Light weight Phone
- Delivers superb Full Fidelity Stereo

EDWARDS PRICE \$29.95

Value \$49.95



X-TAL AM-FM STEREO RADIO WITH BUILT IN 23-CHANNEL CB RADIO

EDWARDS PRICE \$149.95

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



VALUE \$349.95

PORTABLE 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH AM/FM RADIO

Use in car, boat
or home AC/DC

EDWARDS PRICE \$89.95

Value \$139.95



BEARFINDER RADAR DETECTOR

DUAL WARNING SYSTEM....

- Audio-Visual Warning Indicators
- Quick Mount Discount
- Sensitivity Control
- Works on all 12 volt systems

EDWARDS PRICE \$68.88

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JOHNSON MESSENGER 4230

40-CHANNEL BASE STATION WITH PLL

- Power Bar LED Meter
- Local/Normal/Extended Range Control
- PA/Paging Capability
- 117 V AC or 13.8 VDC, Neg. Ground

EDWARDS PRICE \$199.95

Value \$249.95



HITACHI KC-544

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

- 60 MINUTE SLEEP...TIMER
- 24 HOUR CLOCK
- SNOOZE ALARM

EDWARDS PRICE \$39.95



SHARP

12" BLACK & WHITE TV Model SK-73W

- Picture Size 7.5 sq. inches
- Weight 14.97 lbs.

EDWARDS PRICE \$99.95

Value \$149.95



SONY AM PORTABLE RADIO

TR-3550

- Deluxe AM Pocketable
- Strong Sharp Reception
- Fingertip Control
- Easy to read round tuning dial
- Complete with batteries, earphone, carrying strap.

EDWARDS PRICE \$9.95



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OPEN TIL 9:00 PM MONDAY-FRIDAY

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El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS 1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "O" Cedar fences installed Call 763-0404

FARM DISCOUNT STORE 763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES & COURTEOUS SERVICE CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

LOKEY'S South University & 120th Street BARB WIRE American Made

17. Misc. Services CIVIC GROUPS Paper Drives HIGHEST PRICES PAID OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES

17. Misc. Services LAWN service! Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 763-0690

8. Fran., Dist., Invest. \$8,000 PART TIME \$40,000 FULL TIME HOBBY TOYS

INVESTMENT GUARANTEE \$380 NET PER WEEK PART-TIME

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE 20 years experience in Furniture, Appliance, and Office Moving

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PERSONNEL SERVICE 2302 Ave. Q 747-5141 Nelda Williams, CEC Owner-Manager

INDUSTRIAL ENGR. Metal fabrication, knowledge of tooling, Call Evelyn... \$20,000

MANAGER Large plant administrative & personnel work, Call Clay... \$20,000

18. Professional Serv's SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work, callie drives, Ricky Tyson 745-1367, 745-3893

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. WOULD like to keep 2-4 year old, preferably for teacher 797-3239

22. Of Interest Male Fee paid, Personnel Mgr., degree & personnel exp., to \$20,000 + top benefits

22. Of Interest Male Shop workers: welding, mechanical exp., to \$5-hrly. Several openings! Hurry!

22. Of Interest Male SALES manager, Will train, Farm equipment sales background, Top potential + housing

PREPARATION MAN Full-Time 7-4 Good starting salary

ROUTE SALESMAN \$EXCELLENT SALARY \$GOOD OPPORTUNITY \$NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader 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

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22. Of Interest Male COUNTER Sales, building material experience, \$8,000-4

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ENGINEERING, Field sales, \$1-100,000 base, potential to \$300,000

MANUFACTURING Manager, \$20,000. Fees paid. M.E.I.E. Opportunity! Lubbock!

DRIVER, national company, city and surrounding area delivery, \$6,700 per Call Pat 743-7011

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APPLY IN PERSON TO NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

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22. Of Interest Male PERSONNEL Manager, building material experience, \$8,000-4

22. Of Interest Male SALES manager, Will train, Farm equipment sales background, Top potential + housing

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NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and loader 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

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APPLY IN PERSON TO NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

22. Of Interest Male PERSONNEL Manager, building material experience, \$8,000-4

22. Of Interest Male TERRITORY SALE: Fee paid, Consumer products background, Car + expenses, To \$20,000

SALES Rep. Grocery background, sales experience helpful, \$8,800, Car plus expenses, Call Pat 743-7011

GENERAL help - motor home sales and service, Experienced or trainee, salary accordingly, 866-4274 local

TO wash large pots and pans, do general clean-up work, Apply in person, Underwood's of Texas, 852-2215 or 892-2747 for interview

EXPERIENCED warehouse helper wanted, Apply in person, 424 27th St., R.C. Young Seed & Grain, 745-8204

APPLY IN PERSON TO NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

APPLY IN PERSON TO NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER

22. Of Interest Male PERSONNEL Manager, building material experience, \$8,000-4

CHEMICAL CAPERS If you're handling a related chemical, you're a chemist

WAREHOUSE, shipping and receiving, will train, Salaries vary, call 763-0690

FIELD Representative, Fee paid, Car + expenses, Territorial sales experience, \$14,000+, Call Jim Thomas 797-3281

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock, Good housing, Permanent, 763-5232

EXPERIENCED TV service man, Top wages, Ross TV 1719, Clovis Rd. 762-4081, Nights, 799-1775

APPLY IN PERSON TO NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

APPLY IN PERSON TO NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER

22. Of Interest Male PERSONNEL Manager, building material experience, \$8,000-4

22. Of Interest Male GINNER wanted, near Lubbock, Warehouse and January, 763-5232, 763-8181

FIELD Representative, Fee paid, Car + expenses, Territorial sales experience, \$14,000+, Call Jim Thomas 797-3281

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock, Good housing, Permanent, 763-5232

EXPERIENCED TV service man, Top wages, Ross TV 1719, Clovis Rd. 762-4081, Nights, 799-1775

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PLUMBER, Licensed plumber, 40 hours, guaranteed, 763-0690

22. Of Interest Male PLUMBER WANTED Licensed journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization, accident and sickness plan. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect. 806-669-7421 Pampa, Texas

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23. Of Interest Female LUBBOCK Sales. Base salary, good commission. Call on established and new customers. Brainpower Personnel Agency, 4210 A 50th, 793-5044

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23. Of Interest Female WE are looking for someone to work Tom's Snack Machines on an established route in Lubbock. Must be neat and personable with character references. Must be bondable and willing to work 3 day week. Immediate opening call 745-1141 weekdays for an appointment. Western Tom's Sales.

23. Of Interest Female INTERESTING JOB WITH SECURE FUTURE For versatile, energetic, mature person with interest in general public with interesting salary open. Apply by appointment. HALL FOUNDRIES Contact Darrell Johnson

23. Of Interest Female OFFICE helper - sharp beginner with typing and mathematical ability. 4855 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 517 C 34th, 793-4484

23. Of Interest Female RECEPTIONIST - enjoy meeting people. Front desk. Some typing. \$320 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 517 C 34th, 793-4484

23. Of Interest Female RECEPTIONIST - enjoy meeting people. Front desk. Some typing. \$320 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 517 C 34th, 793-4484

23. Of Interest Female RECEPTIONIST - enjoy meeting people. Front desk. Some typing. \$320 monthly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 517 C 34th, 793-4484

23. Of Interest Female TRAINEE - Mortgage loan processor. Sharp, personable one typing 5 days. \$550 + Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281, Snelling & Plains National Bank Building

23. Of Interest Female WE Need you: RN's, LVN's, Nurses aides, all shifts. Good fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call Jo Pierce, 763-9381 West Texas Hospital

23. Of Interest Female DOWNTOWN retail store needs sales lady over 40. Permanent position. Living wage. Send resume to Box 36 Lubbock, A-1, 79408

23. Of Interest Female MATURE women to work at Pinkies Mini Mart! Full-time and part time. 744-8723

23. Of Interest Female LVN's with limited experience. Let us train you to supervise floor in nursing home. Good pay while you train. Immediate later, 797-5836. If no answer 793-0048, after 6pm.

23. Of Interest Female NURSES Aides, will train you if you are over 30 and available 4 days week to work, to be and assist to nurse in nursing home. 4306 24th

23. Of Interest Female NEED apartment complex assistant manager, 8-hours day. Every other weekend. Mature, responsible person, no pets. No children. Prefer married couple with wife available for office hours. Apply 10AM-4PM, 1702 Ave. R. #4

23. Of Interest Female PART time sales position, girl's junior shop. Experience preferred. Call 797-3177

23. Of Interest Female WAITRESSES, 3 immediate late evening shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University

23. Of Interest Female LVN Needed for relief on 11 to 7. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker or call 792-2831

23. Of Interest Female OUTSTANDING job opportunity Full or part time. Luster Cosmeticians, Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place, 744-3447

23. Of Interest Female LADY VENUS ALOE VERA Do you want extra money for Christmas? Join us! Greatest skin care products. Part-time, full-time. 799-5251

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11PM til 5AM 12 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week or Sat. Only call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

WHATABURGER Now has day openings for full time or part time employees. Please apply in person at: 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

'225 WEEKLY Neat & Self motivated. Will train. 747-4596, Ext. 3

PLANT CONTROLLER FOR LUBBOCK, TEXAS We are a growing division of a major NYSE listed corporation with a career advancing position available at our Lubbock, Texas plant involved in the manufacture of cotton ginning modules. The position reports to the general manager and has responsibility for the supervision of the accounting function of a \$15,000,000 operation as well as for the direction of a small clerical staff. The ideal candidate will have an accounting degree and up to 3 years well rounded experience in a manufacturing environment with a strong cost and budgeting background. A knowledge of EDP systems is also needed. We offer a good starting salary and an excellent benefit package. Send your resume with salary history in confidence to: Divisional Personnel Manager BUSH HOG CONTINENTAL GIN DIV. ALLIED PRODUCTS CORP. P. O. Box 1000 Prattville, Alabama 36067 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas. Many company benefits. For interview and application Call (Collect) Chesley Thomas 915-563-3343 I-20 West Midland, Texas 79701 An equal opportunity employer

Put wings on your college degree Your professional flying career could start with a phone call The United States Air Force offers some unique career-starting advantages to college graduates between 20 1/2 and 27 years old. After graduation from Officer Training School you'll earn over \$12,490 per year while attending flight training; automatic increases plus promotion in rank can raise your income to \$21,313 during your service career. And you'll acquire valuable training and experience that will pay off in civilian life... like a head start on a flying career or impressive leadership and million-dollar responsibility credentials to go with your degree. Benefits include 30 days paid vacation annually, worldwide air travel, medical care and much more. Call now for more information without obligation. 762-7601 in Lubbock Air Force... A Great Way of Life

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours. Apply in person at any Pizza Hut Locations listed above. We are equal opportunity employers.

Pizza Hut 2322 19th St. 1905 50th St. 3525 34th St. 4926 50th St. 4206 19th St. 3311-82nd St. 797-0865 BROWNFIELD 301 LUBBOCK ROAD

24. Male or Female 3M COMPANY MACHINIST TOOL & DIE MAKER Equal Opportunity Employer M/F Attention Personnel Department, P. O. Box 708 Weatherford, Oklahoma 73096, Phone (405) 772-5511

24. Male or Female FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED in Avalanche-Journal News room. Must type accurately 60 to 70 WPM. Hours: Tues., Wed., & Thurs. 11AM til 8PM Fri. and Sat. 2PM til 11PM EXCELLENT BENEFITS Contact Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 169

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity MACHINISTS Must Be Able To Make Own Setups Blueprint Reading Required

OIME EAST HWY. 80 P. O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79780

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for JANITOR 40-Hour week, 5 a.m. - 12 noon, 6 days. Must be dependable and willing to work. Complete fringe benefit program. Apply in person, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday Personnel Office Equal Opportunity Employer

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE SOUTH PLAINS MALL is now accepting applications for DELIVERYMAN 40-Hour week, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days. Commercial license required. Must be dependable and willing to work. Complete fringe benefit program. Apply in person, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday Personnel Office Equal Opportunity Employer

Sears Where America Shops EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Part time and Temporary Full time SALES POSITIONS Opportunity for excellent earnings. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person: Personnel Department MONDAY@TUESDAY @WEDNESDAY@FRIDAY 11AM-5:30PM THURSDAY 11AM-7PM SATURDAY 10AM-1PM SEARS ROEBUCK AND COMPANY SOUTH PLAINS MALL



Genava Boren, CEC Owner-Manager Does the continued low unemployment rate in Lubbock mean jobs are unavailable? Not we now have more jobs available than qualified people who want to work.

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MATURE WORK attitude for income tax work in new, plush office. Accounting exp. helpful. Dianne... \$700

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INNOVATIVE to make money in professional & P/R work. "Run the show." Call Nancy... \$GREAT

UPGRADE YOUR future. Learn legal. Enjoy fast action. Phones, people typing. Fun job. Gail... \$650

SAGITTARIUS you will enjoy many different kinds of people. Front desk. Fun job. Margaret... \$500

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DEXTERITY & nimble fingers to train in jewelry work & sales. Exciting work. Call Nancy... \$OPEN

PERSONNEL MGR. Degree in Business field. Bilingual helps. Fee Paid. Great benefits & Co. Linda... \$1,150

EXEC. SEC'Y. Head typs. Work for head honcho in VIP corp. Excellent benefits. Nancy... \$1,000

MANAGE personnel. Job descriptions, hire, interview. Fee Paid. Exciting work. Dianne... \$1,000

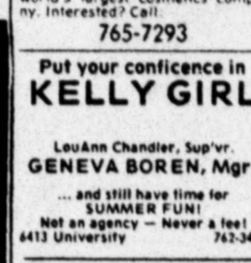
SALES REP. Lubbock base. Cosmetic line. Car, exp. acct., fee paid, many benefits. Helen... \$1,000

ONE-OF-A-KIND Super job. Secretarial responsibilities. Coordinate exec. meetings. P/R Margaret... \$900

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COUNSELOR Interview, place job applicants. Phone, P/R, files. Exciting work. Dianne... \$1,000

FUN-IST job around. Front for busy sales group. Garden setting. P/R phones. Linda... \$700



Neida Williams, CEC Owner-Manager Does the continued low unemployment rate in Lubbock mean jobs are unavailable? Not we now have more jobs available than qualified people who want to work.

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AMOCO Production Company needs an experienced computer maintenance technician to service and repair in-plant digital computers in the Lubbock area. Previous experience on any type computer system will be considered. Qualified applicants should contact: Jim Raburn Area Production Manager Tulsa, OK 74102 (918) 581-3278 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

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Join a team of professionals in our 21 operating room center.
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To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
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Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249

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Experienced professional, able to sell on executives. The first year \$18,000 plus. Full company benefits package.
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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
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Health Sciences Center Hospital, the new 250 bed primary teaching facility for the Texas Tech University School of Medicine. Applications are now being accepted for all nursing areas, and employment offers extended for RN and LVN positions available January 1, 1978 in many specialty areas including:
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The following positions are currently available:
●RN's
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●OR Nurses
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METHODIST HOSPITAL
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EOE

CLARK EQUIPMENT COMPANY
Has an immediate opening for a RECEPTIONIST
Duties include greeting visitors, operating switchboard, typing. Must have neat appearance and pleasant personality. Good typing skills required.
EXCELLENT employee benefits. Please apply at Personnel Office, Clark Equipment Company, Amarillo Highway and Loop 289, Amarillo, Texas 79101.
WE ARE PROUD TO BE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Men and women licensed or will aid in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and high ceiling commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.
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Hunt & fish, we offer hours 9-5, five days a week... weekends off... unlimited income... Exciting contract... Immediate high commission... Career Opportunity...
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9-5 PM
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Texas Tech University
Lubbock, Texas 79409
Phone: 806-743-3355 (call collect)
Participants in Health:
Texas Tech University School of Medicine—
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

WANTED FULL TIME CLERICAL
Light typing. Good company and pleasant working conditions. 10-Key by touch.
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Preparation for CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Men-women 11 and over. Opportunities for advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Experience not always necessary. A Home Study School since 1948 will send you FREE information on jobs and their requirements. Bulletin, 2000-giving name, address and phone to: Lincoln Service, P.O. Dept. 44, 2211 Broadway, Evanston, Illinois 61544
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WE OFFER EXCELLENT SALARIES AND BENEFITS, CONSISTENT GROWTH, AND WORLD-WIDE OPPORTUNITIES. SOME BENEFITS ARE GROUP HOSPITALIZATION AND LIFE INSURANCE, FREE MEDICAL TREATMENT OVERSEAS, RETIREMENT PLAN, EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE, FAMILY STATUS POSITIONS IN MOST AREAS. COMPANY PAID SCHOOLING FOR CHILDREN. 60 DAY PAID VACATION ON COMPLETION OF 24 MONTH TOUR. THE COMPANY PAYS FOREIGN INCOME TAXES IN ALL AREAS EXCEPT VENEZUELA AND ALSO ASSISTS YOU FINANCIALLY WITH YOUR U.S.A. INCOME TAXES.
ASSIGNMENTS IN ENGLAND, NORWAY, SCOTLAND, CENTRAL AMERICA, SOUTH AMERICA, AFRICA, MIDDLE EAST, AND FAR EAST.
ONLY QUALIFIED, EXPERIENCED APPLICANTS WILL BE CONSIDERED.
TO LEARN MORE ABOUT US, CALL MAX DOTY AT (918) 623-9330 OR WRITE HIM AT LOFFLAND BROTHERS COMPANY, P. O. BOX 2847, TULSA, OK 74101.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

R.N.'s L.V.N.'s RESPIRATORY THERAPY TECHNICIAN
WARD SECRETARY (P-T)
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4000 24th St.
Lubbock, TX 79410
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NEEDED PART TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK
SAR 11AM-4 days per week.
Call: 762-8844, Ext. 169
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EXPERIENCED keypunchers wanted. Full or part-time. Call 742-7233 1515 Texas Suite 228
CHECKER needed, experienced or trained. Apply in person 704 East Broadway of 2017.
EXPERIENCED REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Good salary and fringe benefits contact Denny R. Layman
765-9381
RUSSELL'S CHICKEN & FISH
Now has openings for male or female fry cooks, cashiers, makeup people, waitresses. Full or part time openings. Apply in person. 3605 50th. Corner 50th & Kenosha.
UNDER new management - need cooks, waitresses, dish machine operators. Full-time. Willing to train. Paid vacations, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Apply in person, Samba's, 4718 Slide Rd.
BUSBOYS & water girls needed Grand Central Station restaurant, 4825 50th. Elaine, 793-0758
INDUSTRIAL ELECTRICIANS
Major food processing company seeking experienced industrial electricians for East Texas plant. Military training acceptable. Contact Jack Williams at (214) 784-3241 or write for details.
CAMPBELL SOUP (TEXAS), INC.
P.O. Box 116
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equal opportunity employer M-F
EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to develop his own thing. 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 26908, El Paso, 79726, 915-922-0291.
Ambitious person, needs good character. Permanent opportunity for \$250 a week. Major company. No experience - prefer our methods. Phone 792-3884

HONEST
A company that will show you - how you can make it - in 1977
\$25,000 to \$50,000
1. Day time selling
2. No competition
3. International Sales Organization
4. No charge back on collections
5. \$1,200 qualified draw first month
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Professional salespeople only
Complete information over telephone. Call Mr. Bill Shoemaker
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1-800-492-9330
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A highly successful, profitable NYSE National corporation is expanding its operation. We are looking to locate additional sales representatives for our sales office in Lubbock.
We are seeking a person with successful background and a record of accomplishments. Who is looking for a CAREER SALES opportunity.
Ours is a ground floor unlimited growth opportunity and we offer a starting salary of \$200-\$300 per month. Depending on experience with additional bonuses paid monthly.
A complete comprehensive training program with backing of the finest professional teams in the field is provided. Current openings exist in our financial services division, employees benefits division, and executive marketing division. Group insurance, company paid retirement plan, no overnight travel. No territorial restrictions, age no barrier if you desire and opportunity to increase your present income and are willing to follow instructions.
Call: SAL GRIECO
792-4755
LINCOLN & ANNARINO & ASSOC.
355 Plains National Bank Building
A Member of the Lincoln National Family of Financial Service Corporation
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

34. Sports Equipment
LADIES Spalding golf clubs and accessories. New Christmas presents. 797-0888
1980 4WD JEEP, new clutch, brakes, etc. Best offer over \$1500. See us for more info. 812-912-10, 750-5025. Poles, poles, poles and supplies, reloading components, shot shells. We trade guns. 910 Columbia, Plainview, TX. 806-694-6226. Open 4-10pm Monday-Friday, Saturday 8-12.
7414 TRAMPOLINE with safety pads and double mat. Guaranteed life. 775-0789.
GUNS-Smith & Weston Colt Ruger, Buy, sell, and trade K & B Guns, 3502 Slide Road, 792-4105.
NICE Air Hockey game, \$100. 795-1528.
GOLF Cars - winter sale. We must sell part of fleet. E-Z-GO Cushman, Westinghouse, Sunset Country Club Golf Shop, 815-286-1061.
WOLVERINE Chippewa Herman Survivors! All the best brands of hunting boots. At The Work Boot, 2419 24th, 797-2419.
FOR your game room: enjoy your own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price. Financing available. Table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan Music Company, 3512 Avenue Q, Lubbock, TX. 79409.
200-400 USED Guns. We buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-955-4881.
TRAMPOLINES, AMP, Round Hubs, trampolines, 797-8295. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295.
TRAILER Hitch, Headquarters, "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitches, \$23.50 plus installation. Bolt on equalizer Receivers, Tow bars, Goodwin & Astronair Tires, Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H, 762-5238.
BILLIARD Equipment - new, used pool tables, Repair, Service. Level's Sports, 1609 University, 762-0666.
PISTOLS, Rifles, shotguns, bows, guns, trade. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway.
35. Boats & Motors
FOR sale, boat trailer & unfinished, hornmade boat. 885-2142.
November FISHERMAN SPECIALS USED MOTORS: Extra clean! 1975 40HP Mercury, 1975 40HP Evinrude NEW MOTORS: 1976 40HP Mercury, 1976 50HP Mercury, 1977 40HP Mercury, 1977 50HP Mercury, 1977 55HP Evinrude USED BOATS: 1971 15' Glastron with 73-40HP Johnson & Dilly trailer, 1971 Arrowglass, with 142-80HP Mercury, 20hp motor trailer for pool table cloth & covering. 91 Arrowglass walk-through, 91 50HP Mercury, Little Dude trailer. Many more used motors & boats at low, low prices.
MODERN MARINE, INC. 1318 E. 50th 744-0893
19 ELGIN boat, 25HP motor and trailer, for sale or trade. 830-4716 47th.
17 T. GLASTON with 115 HP Johnson, extra clean. \$45,200. USED Boats and reconstructed motors. All sizes. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-955-4881.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS! BUT YOU HAVE TO OPEN THE DOOR! FIELD SERVICE TRAINEE
CENTRILIFT, A SUBMERSIBLE PUMP COMPANY SERVING THE OIL INDUSTRY, HAS PERMANENT POSITIONS OPEN IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
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THIS IS A 24 HOUR CALL POSITION WITH GROWTH OPPORTUNITY FOR INDIVIDUAL WITH DESIRE TO EXCEL.
MINIMUM REQUIREMENT IS AN ELECTRICAL ASSOCIATE DEGREE AND/OR OILFIELD ELECTRICAL EXPERIENCE.
EXCELLENT BENEFITS AND STARTING SALARY.
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BORGLAND WARNER CORP
2065 MARKET ST.
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703

DRIVERS
for package delivery within city, and for parking building.
PACKERS
for mailing department.
Full time until Christmas.
Please apply in person to Personnel Office Downtown, 1212 Avenue J.
Hempill-Wells
FACTORY BRANCH
\$5.62 pr. hr.
Needed men & women to work in Marketing, installation & service department. No experience, company will train.
747-4596, Ext. 7

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
...Exists for 2 sales representatives in our multi-billion dollar corporation.
We are searching for an individual who is sales motivated and can handle full financial services package. Rapid advancement into management if possible. Sales background is desirable but a record of accomplishment is more important.
Kathryn White
Corporate Recruiter
795-5879
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
11-27

35. Boats & Motors
14' FIBERGLASS boat, 35 horse-power Chrysler motor and trailer for sale or trade for truck camper. 793-0285.

38. Trailers-Campers
74 29' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, 5995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.

38. Trailers-Campers
77 FREE Spirit Mini-homes by Holiday Rambler. 3 left. 22 ft. with cab and roof, air conditioned. Buy these at our cost and help make room for coming 1978 Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 793-0637.

38. Trailers-Campers
77 FREE Spirit Mini-homes by Holiday Rambler. 3 left. 22 ft. with cab and roof, air conditioned. Buy these at our cost and help make room for coming 1978 Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Brownfield Highway, Lubbock, 793-0637.

42. Farm Equipment
1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900.

42. Farm Equipment
6-ROW SHREDDER 6-8-10-12 ROW BALER BEARING STALK CUTTERS \$155 PER ROW Phares & Wilkins 1306 East 34th

42. Farm Equipment
ALUIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT dealers cost? If you live in Lubbock County, we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost. And we will show you our invoice. This is our way of spending money to advertise our "new family" tractors.

42. Farm Equipment
DENT FARM SUPPLY Earth, Texas 806-257-3421 NEW JD 737 shredders JD 950 roller Harris Caldwell wheelers Noble Mulchers Noble FarmA-Miller Off-Highway Hamby/Chisel Plows 230 Discs

42. Farm Equipment
GOOD USED TRACTORS 6228 John Deere 6228 John Deere 6228 Diesel John Deere BRYANT FARM SUPPLY FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 743-0638

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY Sports side Loop 289 Loop and South University 745-BOAT (2428) CASH for life model used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8448 Buffalo Lakes Rd.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. 1978 18' Cabin Cruiser 1978 27' Winnieago 1978 28' Coachmen 5th WHEELS 1976 32' Twilight Bungalow 1973 27' Winnieago 1976 28' Coachmen

38. Trailers-Campers 1715 '77 MODEL Prowler, dealers cost. Dale's Camper Company, 742-0272. 1977 MINI motor home, 23', with air, dealers cost. Dale's Camper Company, 742-0272.

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42. Farm Equipment 1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900. 1976 Case 980 Baler, tractor, new cab. 4,500.

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37. Hunting Leases QUAIL hunting, day, 5 miles east White River, Dec. 1 at railroad. 245, one hour. Call 747-3288. 38. Trailers-Campers 1978 FORD SVan, Tec conversion, 2 in stock. Thomas Sales and Storage, Wolffort, Phone 864-4111.

38. Trailers-Campers 1978 FORD SVan, Tec conversion, 2 in stock. Thomas Sales and Storage, Wolffort, Phone 864-4111. 39. Hobbies & Crafts IDEAL Christmas Gifts \$5 & under. B-G Ceramics, 2801 4th, 792-8252.

39. Hobbies & Crafts IDEAL Christmas Gifts \$5 & under. B-G Ceramics, 2801 4th, 792-8252. 40. Used MACHINERY 1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900.

40. Used MACHINERY 1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900. 41. Used MACHINERY 1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900.

41. Used MACHINERY 1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900. 42. Farm Equipment 1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900.

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For the Times of Your Life... HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc. 6203 Brownfield Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 793-0637

USED MACHINERY 1975 Case 1370 tractor, cab & air, radio, wpts. 1280 hours. 12,900.

NEW AG MACHINES WOODS 4 Row Shredder 2,495 KENT 30" Springtooth 2,395 7 Shank V Chisel 1,750

NEW TRACTORS 4230 Quadrange 4330 Quadrange 4430 power shift 4430 Quadrange

LORENZO MFG. CO. Lubbock Hwy, West Lorenza, Texas 804-426-2942

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Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
NEW 4630 power shift with 18-38 gears...

Merchandise
WYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
Box 308 O'Donnell, Texas
Phone 428-3245 (806)

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
New Road Ground Cotton Harvester with patented full width cleaner...

Merchandise
44. Livestock
Two Year AQHA mare, Granddaughter of Man G. Out of Leo Brad mare...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
AIR-CONDITIONERS wanted. Carpet wanted. Household appliances wanted...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
WASHER & dryer for sale. 797-4638.
NEW, never worn, \$150 Banfil LTD three piece leather and knit pant suit...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
THREE rooms good carpet. \$100. 799-4078.
MINT 1964 Kennedy 5¢ penny — nickel, silver dollar, silver quarter — silver half...

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
BICYCLES: buy, sell, trade and repair. Henry Crabtree, 2224 25th. 797-2319.

Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
OFFICE furniture, leather car, hospital supplies and miscellaneous office supplies. 5533 74th.

Merchandise
ADAMS FARM EQUIPMENT CO.
REYNOLDS SCRAPERS & LAND PLANES

Merchandise
USED EQUIPMENT
5030 Cab and air, duals, extra clean, good price.

Merchandise
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
DEKALB Maize, Stubble hay, Leary, \$1.00, 799-9299.

Merchandise
44. Livestock
WANTED: All types of horses, saddles, trailers, and related items. Call or write...

Merchandise
46. Auctions
Two 1977 Liquid Big 2000 Ford Air Cond. Educator, Auto Trans.

Merchandise
46. Auctions
One 1000 Gal. S. S. Tank Dempster pull type spray rig.

Merchandise
46. Auctions
WELDING EQUIPMENT, TOOLS—Lincoln 225 Amp. Electric Welder...

Merchandise
46. Auctions
WELDING EQUIPMENT, TOOLS—Lincoln 225 Amp. Electric Welder...

Merchandise
46. Auctions
WELDING EQUIPMENT, TOOLS—Lincoln 225 Amp. Electric Welder...

Merchandise
NEW EQUIPMENT
3630 Loaded 6400 loaded, power shift, quad-range...

Merchandise
NEW EQUIPMENT
3630 Loaded 6400 loaded, power shift, quad-range...

Merchandise
STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deluxe barns, Gates, Panels, Chutes, Feeders, Watering racks, Cattle Equipment...

Merchandise
HORSE AUCTION!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Auctioneers: Auliff's Arena...

Merchandise
46. Auctions
Two 1977 Liquid Big 2000 Ford Air Cond. Educator, Auto Trans.

Merchandise
46. Auctions
One 1000 Gal. S. S. Tank Dempster pull type spray rig.

CONSIGNMENT SALE AND AUCTION OF FERTILIZER EQUIPMENT: SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977 AT 10:00 A.M. APPLICATORS

Two 1977 Liquid Big 2000 Ford Air Cond. Educator, Auto Trans.
1977 Model 647 Hagie Hi-Tractor Cab, Air, Con. 4 wheel dr. 50 ft. boom, 80 hours...

CRUCE & LONG AUCTIONEERS

Box 1921 Plainview, Texas 79772
James G. Cruce 806-296-7252
James M. "Mike" Long 806-293-8883

WEDNESDAY AUCTION

Saturday, December 3, 1977 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
LOCATED: From Idalou, Texas 3 miles East on Highway 62-82 then 2 1/2 miles South on F.M. 1729 Road...

WELDER T & M

The following will be sold at Public Auction:
WELDING EQUIPMENT, TOOLS—Lincoln 225 Amp. Electric Welder...

FORKLIFT, TRAILERS, MACHINERY

1—Yale 8 Ton Forklift, Gas Engine, Pneumatic Tires...
1—Wheel Pickup Bed Trailer...

TRACTORS, COMBINE

1—1974 David Brown 885 Diesel Tractor, 3pl., W.F. P.T.O.
1—1967 John Deere 5025 Diesel Tractor, J.D. Cab, A.C. 3-pl., D.H., 18x34 Rubber, Weights, Duals...

CAR, PICKUPS, TRUCK, TANKS

1—1972 Chevrolet Vega Hatch-back, 4 Sp.
1—1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup
1—1961 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup

GRAIN AUGERS, MISC. EQUIPMENT

1—Mayrath 12' Grain Auger
12V. Electric Motor Auger
1—Flex Spout
1—1967 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup

LAND AUCTION

312.5 Acres Hale County, Texas Irrigated Land
Located in Northwest Hale County, Texas, good water area — one of the best farms anywhere — 3 irrigation wells — located close to Running Water Drain Retention Dam...

PLEASE BRING YOUR OWN CHECK BOOK — TERMS OF SALE: CASH, Accounts Settled Day of Sale

Cruce and Long Auctioneers
Box 1921 Plainview, Texas 79772

Merchandise
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
12 door deepfreeze, \$400
12 door refrigerator, \$500

Merchandise
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
12 door deepfreeze, \$400
12 door refrigerator, \$500

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12 door refrigerator, \$500

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47. Miscellaneous 48. Garage Sales 49. Furniture 50. Appliances 51. TV-Radio-Stereo 52. Musical Instru. 53. Antiques 54. Pets 55. Machinery & Tools 56. Wanted Misc. 57. Office Mach. & Sup. 58. Moving & Storage 59. Warehouse Storage 60. Bedrooms 61. Bathrooms 62. Unfurn. Houses 63. Furnished Houses 64. Unfurnished Apts.

47. Miscellaneous
EXCEPTIONAL Christmas buy in Baldwin organ, chairs, suits, books, trunks, etc. \$100.00. Call 841-6978.

48. Garage Sales
WILL pick up your garage sale left over for free. 762-9678.

49. Furniture
CHRISTMAS in November you get! Prices slashed on quality furniture in bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, etc.

50. Appliances
BUILT-in oven, Universal gas, rear control, copertone cover. 762-2649.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
RENT to own! Call TV, stereo, hi-fi, etc. 3101 34th Street. 762-5171.

52. Musical Instru.
MAHOAGNY upright piano, good condition, make offer. See at 3003 73rd.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Square Grand - Decade 1800's. \$1,200.00. Call 762-5171.

54. Pets
AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Reserve one now for Christmas. Will hold. Males, \$35; females, \$35. 762-5171.

55. Machinery & Tools
CALWELL Bucket type drilling rig. Call 762-5171.

56. Wanted Misc.
ONE car/dumpster, 320 and up. Will rent or buy used. Call 762-5171.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
IBM ELECTRIC typewriter. Royal Electric Typewriter. Must sell. Call 762-5171.

58. Moving & Storage
SOUTHWEST Mini-Storage #2, N. 34th St. Call 762-5171.

59. Warehouse Storage
Large and small spaces. 520 and up. By month or year. Call 762-5171.

60. Bedrooms
SPACIOUS room carpeted, large closets, private bath, parking. Call 762-5171.

61. Bathrooms
ADJOINING bath, quiet kitchen, privileges, off-street parking. Call 762-5171.

62. Unfurn. Houses
DECORATORS large brick, three bedrooms, two bath, living room, dining room, built-in, fenced yard, good area. Call 762-5171.

63. Furnished Houses
2 BEDROOM home, washer-dryer, garage, \$185. married couple only. Call 762-5171.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW duplex, 3103 75th, 3-2-1, all extras. Call 762-5171.

REBUILT MATTRESS BOX SPRINGS
2-Piece Set \$3600
2139-50th Lubbock

D.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible

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SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK
6302 Elgin 795-4146
1-8R, 175 - 2-8R, \$225 3 BR-\$290

FREE FIND
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FREE RENT - 1 MONTH
For Qualified Applicants
2 Bedroom Unfurnished
\$30 Weekly Bills Paid

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING
at EL CHAPARRAL
Choose your own lifestyle - an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither.

Real Estate for Sale. Farms-Ranches. 78. Farms-Ranches. WELL improved combination near Hereford...

Real Estate for Sale. Farms-Ranches. BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE. 202 SOUTH MAIN SEMINOLE, TEXAS.

Real Estate for Sale. Farms-Ranches. POSSESSION NOW. 140 Acres, 100' wide, paved, 7000' x 1700' lot.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LUXURIOUS older home. Austin house. 2200-sq-ft of living area.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ACREAGE for individual or developer. Some with commercial potential.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Home Check. LOOKING FOR A HOME? A home is probably the most important single investment.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NO DOWN PAYMENT. This spacious 1945 sq. ft. home is located on a pretty tree-lined street.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SOLAR ENERGY HEATED HOME. Especially designed for solar energy heating.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. AFTER HOURS CALL. Jim Coates, Bart Glass, Frances Stephens, Nita Stalling, Harold Kiser, Koonin Kiser, Burl Kizer.

Real Estate for Sale. BEST OF NEW MEXICO. 4387 acres deeded, 480 acres lease. Well watered, excellent turf of Gramma grass.

Real Estate for Sale. BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE. 202 SOUTH MAIN SEMINOLE, TEXAS. EXCLUSIVE LISTING 1280 acre farm in Andrews County.

Real Estate for Sale. OPEN HOUSE. 2 to 5:30. 3409 55th Street. 3-2-2 brick TOP LOCATION Walk to schools.

Real Estate for Sale. OPEN HOUSE. Sat. & Sun. 2-6. HORIZON WEST. Choose your colors, lot, & floor plan.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE. DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128. Barbara Oram, Peggy Taylor, Karen Rider, Earl Swinford, Mike Daily, Tommy Maibach, Ray Stutzman, Pam Swinford, Tammy Arnold, Ed Elliott, Farms & Ranches, Ed Getcher, Sales Mgr.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE. DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128. Barbara Oram, Peggy Taylor, Karen Rider, Earl Swinford, Mike Daily, Tommy Maibach, Ray Stutzman, Pam Swinford, Tammy Arnold, Ed Elliott, Farms & Ranches, Ed Getcher, Sales Mgr.

Real Estate for Sale. OPEN SUN. 1-6. Buy Direct From Builder. MELONIE PARK. 2012 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 289.

Real Estate for Sale. H.G. DENISON. 32 Years Home Building in Lubbock. Choice Building Sites. 795-1796.

Real Estate for Sale. Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. LIVING AT IT'S BEST. Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. JACK BOWMAN REALTORS. 3102-50th 795-0611. 160 acres just west of Lubbock with a good 8" well.

Real Estate for Sale. JACK BOWMAN REALTORS. 3102-50th 795-0611. 1700 Acres Cochran County. Part irrigated-part grassland.

Real Estate for Sale. HURLBUT & HOLDER. 1802 Ave. Q. 762-3327. 79. Out of Town Prop. RUIDOSO River property, exclusive upper canyon location.

Real Estate for Sale. LOOK TO LANDMARK ENTERTAIN YOUR GUESTS. This beautiful home in W. Lubbock is different from what you have ever seen.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126. 3 1/2 BEDROOM house, furnished, west side White River, storage building, pool, sprinkler system.

Real Estate for Sale. MATADOR REALTORS. 5402 Side Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414. 8369 55th, 3-2-2. Perfect location. 8520 2nd. Under construction.

Real Estate for Sale. CENTURY 21 BIG STATE. You're Proud To Own This Unique Arranged 4 1/2-2-2 lovely home.

Real Estate for Sale. RAY ELEDGE REALTORS. 797-4371. LIVING AT IT'S BEST. Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom home with 3 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS. 4212 50th 797-3303. A RARE OPPORTUNITY. Seldom does a home as beautiful, exclusive, Rushland Park appear on the market.

Real Estate for Sale. COCHRAN COUNTY FARM LAND. 159 Acres irrigated farm, 100' wide, new 4880 sq. ft. brick home.

Real Estate for Sale. GAINES COUNTY. 4 Sections of irrigated farm land, 2 1/2 miles from Hobbs on pavement.

Real Estate for Sale. 81. Real Est. To Trade. WANT farm or ranch land in Panhandle or South Plains area.

Real Estate for Sale. 82. Real Est. Wanted. HOUSES that need remodeling west of Ave. Q.

Real Estate for Sale. 83. Oil Land & Leases. WE buy royalty and minerals. 762-0337.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. INQUIRY Large, 3 bedroom, brick, double garage, new carpet, Med School, Tech, Reese, LCC, TI, Coronado High District.

Real Estate for Sale. Jack Bains REALTORS. 3824 50th 793-2405. New listing attractive 3 BR formal dining center hot refrigerated air.

Real Estate for Sale. THE OSBORNE CO REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451. Two bedroom on East Tatum, priced at 11,950 & owner will carry second EXC 128.

Real Estate for Sale. BEA McCLAREN, Margaret Sparks, Mary Hand, Tom Clark. A very nice home with 2-car garage, 3 1/2 baths, central heat & air.

Real Estate for Sale. CARSON COUNTY. Irrigated, 1400 acres, excellent water, underground, brick veneer dwelling with fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale. ERNEST KELL, REALTORS. 1728 19th St. 806-763-9316. 800 acres in Lamb & Parmer Counties. Consisting of 200 acres, 8 inch wells, U.G. tile on pavement.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WEST Wind 3-2-2 fireplace immaculate. Lots of extras. Payments, \$253. Lucille Ann, Realtor.

Real Estate for Sale. OPEN HOUSE. 1:30-5:30 Sunday Only. 4902 9th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Den and living room on large corner lot.

Real Estate for Sale. Mary Penny REALTORS. 832-4587. LA FIESTA. Double wide mobile home on a 1/2 lot. Nice landscaping, 4 foot fence.

Real Estate for Sale. LEROY LAND REALTORS. MYRTLE SLATON. Enjoy the comforts of living in a ledge stone home of superior quality with a well-landscaped yard.

Real Estate for Sale. MELONIE PARK. A touch of the South, Colonial home, 3 BR upstairs, Master den and formal living and dining down. Price recently reduced.

Real Estate for Sale. BEVERLY HARBERSON. QUAKER HEIGHTS. Step into the future with Lubbock's most unique 3 BR 2 bath home.

Real Estate for Sale. JERRY PIPKIN. 795-7455. WE PAY CASH FOR BOITIES. SUNDAY CALL JERRY PIPKIN 795-7455.

Real Estate for Sale. CASTRO CO. LAND. 900 acres land in Southwest part of Castro County. 8 irrigation wells.

Real Estate for Sale. HOWARD COUNTY FARM. 890 Acres, well improved, fertile farm located 15 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Real Estate for Sale. OPEN HOUSE. 1:30-5:30 Sunday Only. 4902 9th. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Den and living room on large corner lot.

Real Estate for Sale. COME SEE OR CALL JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 795-4326. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Den and living room on large corner lot.

Real Estate for Sale. Mary Penny REALTORS. 832-4587. LA FIESTA. Double wide mobile home on a 1/2 lot. Nice landscaping, 4 foot fence.

Real Estate for Sale. MELONIE GARDENS. Home for the discriminating buyer. 3500 sq. ft. includes 4 BR, 3 baths, basement, formal dining, den and unique entry.

Real Estate for Sale. QUAKER HEIGHTS. Step into the future with Lubbock's most unique 3 BR 2 bath home. Den with vaulted ceiling. High-lighted by massive brick wall and island fireplace.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Draper/Hardy
Real Estate
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BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE
2716 69th New 2 BR
LOOK TO LANDMARK VERY CONTEMPORARY

PARKS REALTORS
80 ACRES Crosby County, irrigated, well improved
LOOK TO LANDMARK VERY CONTEMPORARY

LOOK TO LANDMARK
TAX BLUES?
Why not own your own home and save on taxes next year

ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS
1728-1914
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LOOK TO LANDMARK
\$3300 MOVE IN
That's all it takes! Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS
BEAUTIFUL 2 BR., 2 bath duplex. Lg. den w/ fireplace. Country kitchen all built-ins.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
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HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541
"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
"SENSIBLE AND SENSATIONAL" 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining.

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"Specializing in Old-Fashioned Service"
"SENSIBLE AND SENSATIONAL" 3 bedrooms, formal living and dining.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY DRY LAND
177 acres, all cultivated. On government near Needmore.

LOOK TO LANDMARK
BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED
472 acres, all cultivated. 190 acres alfalfa, rest cotton.

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BAILEY COUNTY IRRIGATED
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LOOK TO LANDMARK
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3212 34th
Lubbock, Tex.
799-4321

SONALP TORS
2 bath fireplace
14 mobile
3000 sq ft
2 storage
Large lot
Custom built
RABTREE
1st and dining
3 baths, den
Duplex
kitchen
3BR 2
garage each
TRUCTION
78th
kitchen &
front
bedroom, 3
baths
In Place
den, dining,
bath, living
843 11-19
LOOK TO
LANDMARK
MARK,
MORSE
Buy this
2 1/2 BR, 2
bath, finished
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799-0784
797-7827
744-9621
795-9085
762-3060
793-2209
11-27

FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4223 - 34th 792-4345
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30 acres, give us a call
18-PURDUE... owner will carry, with \$3000.00 down on this 2 bedroom, give us a call
3 BR., near the Mall, storm windows, new storm cellar, gas light, and Bar-B-Q, a very clean home, available now, you should look at this one.
NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!
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WILDA WOOD... 799-6867
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Eliwood French... Broker
HOLIDAY SPECIAL! 792 sq. ft. All you ever wanted... with gameroom and formal dining, skylites, lovely drapes, 5716 sq. ft. Call George 799-3311
OPIUM HOUSES SAT. & SUN 4402, 4404, 4406 37th. Only \$25.950. Some of the lowest prices in town. We also have 3 homes under construction at \$28,950. Each with lots of goodies in Park, Lorraine, CLOIS... TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING... 3-1, 3108 58th, \$28,950
SAMPLE THIS SUPER ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD, 7483 sq ft. Formal living & dining, 2501 57th, Call Larry, 799-1800.
Carney McWhorter... 745-4976
Butler Elliott... 792-1482
George Bond, Bkr... 799-5311
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Larry Thompson... 799-1606
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8415 GARY 3313 74th
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, air, plus storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping. 5565 76th.
Call for an appointment.
Bob Tramel... Builder
Nina Tramel... Investments
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8415 GARY 3313 74th
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, air, plus storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping. 5565 76th.
Call for an appointment.
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MLS
LET'S MAKE A DEAL
On one of these new Joe Fletcher homes in Guilford Gardens. 3 or 4 bedrooms to choose from and still time to pick your colors. \$44,500.
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
On this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. All built-in, electric garage opener, storm cellar, and workshop are topped by a yard full of pecan and fruit trees and only \$29,950.
THE FAMILY FEUD
They won't anymore if you purchase this redecorated doll house for \$26,950. New carpet, fireplace, and large storage house are just a few of the amenities of this doll house.
\$20,000 Pyramid
You may not need a pyramid, but we have 3 homes just listed for under \$20,000 with a financing plan to suit your needs. Call one of our Associates for details.
HOLDING OPEN HOUSE
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7411 Topoka 11-26

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
Alicia Hunt
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This 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home has 3 bedrooms, Den, Living And Dining with circle drive. Located in one of the nicer older neighborhoods.
Country Living
Custom built 3-2-2 on 2 acres. School Bus to the door. Shallowwater school district. Will sell VA.

Lewis/Norman REALTORS
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PLENTY OF SPACE
Gameroom, Den, Living and Den with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Corner lot in great location.

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20 Years In Lubbock Real Estate
BASEMENT PLAYROOM
Elegant white brick in Melonie Gardens. Professionally decorated in bright cheerful colors. Large gameroom, Den. 2 1/2 baths. \$89,950.
QUALITY
Custom-built & prestigious location. Lovely yard with brick walks & patio off master BR. Formal area plus den. Large hobby room. Lots of extra parking. \$69,950.
BEAUTIFUL POOL
Sunroom, patio area & pretty yard provide the ultimate in outdoor living. 3 BR, 2 bath. Huge den-kitchen. \$59,950.
18th ST. DUPLEX
Convenient to Tech. Good income property. Nice & clean. Owner will carry second lien. \$24,000.
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
New carpet. Just repainted inside. 3 BRs. Large living room. \$23,950.
Johnny Stringer... 792-8754
Linda Jeffus... 792-4481
Helene Therpe... 745-8211
Phyllis Snodgrass... 792-4638
Audie Corning... 742-6436
Phyllis Ward... 797-9023
Betty Beckner... 799-2143
Lorna Webb... 745-2241
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Sigs Crusher... 795-5784
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Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC.
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3008-50th
"IF WE HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR PROPERTY IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T CALLED!"
1208 49th-EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom - 2 bath - large gameroom with fireplace. Neat charming home. You must see inside to appreciate. Very good condition and very charming home.
GO LOOK QUICK!!!
You know why? First, come, first serve, that's why!!! \$33,900 for 3-2-2 \$504 (tree-lined) 36th Street. Be glad you were first. Call 792-4393 second.
\$32,500.00 In BENDER TERRACE
3-2-2 in excellent condition. Boat ramp, storage house and lots of extras. Large trees. Call Julie.
EXCLUSIVE PRETTY FOUR BEDROOM
Melonie Park South. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, intercom, bookcases, circular drive and so pretty. Call Julie.
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3-2-2 in excellent condition. Boat ramp, storage house and lots of extras. Large trees. Call Julie.
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Melonie Park South. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, intercom, bookcases, circular drive and so pretty. Call Julie.
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Helene Therpe... 745-8211
Phyllis Snodgrass... 792-4638
Audie Corning... 742-6436
Phyllis Ward... 797-9023
Betty Beckner... 799-2143
Lorna Webb... 745-2241
Don Baker... 742-2373
Sigs Crusher... 795-5784
Charlene Jackson... 792-8175
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3008-50th
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Melonie Park South. 4 BR, 2 1/2 baths, intercom, bookcases, circular drive and so pretty. Call Julie.
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3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT.
\$37,500
PMA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
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Just starting new home in Rainforest. Call to see plans on a 4 bedroom, 3 bath. Low 70's.
Dave Hancock... 799-8592
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4902 9th: 3-2-Large Corner lot, 2 living areas... \$26,400
4906 15th: Beautiful home, large rooms, large lot... \$46,500
1429 53th: 321 Sq. Ft., 3-2-2. Beautiful neighborhood... \$33,950
4008 47th: 3-2-1 over 3000 Sq. Ft., Maedgen School... \$32,900
5728 71st: 3-2-1 1/2. Gameroom, New. Ready to decorate... \$49,900
3311 76th: 4-3-2. Gameroom, Office, 3600 Sq. Ft... \$24,800
3209 77th: 3-2-2 w/ 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining, gameroom. Perfect in every way... \$74,800
8110 Elgin: 4-3-2. Gameroom, Formal rooms, 3500 Sq. Ft... \$87,500
1 Acres: New Home, Shallowwater schools, 3-3... \$47,500
3 Acres w 2400 Sq. Ft. metal building located on FM 1585... \$64,000

Patsy Nicholas... 746-4783
Patsy Snod... 799-1423
Wanda Matzian... 797-1026
Christi Purcell... 799-7669
Billy Carpenter... 746-6729
Theresa Wood... 799-5233
David Griggs... 795-1047
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SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE
WARM-QUIET-COOL
3 BEDROOMS
\$43,950-Guillot Gardens
South Indiana
94th St. 10th St.
93rd St. 9th St.
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CHOOSE YOUR OWN COLORS!
CALL 747-4281
FOR AN APPOINTMENT TO SEE THESE!
FEATURES: 7'6" Exterior walls, Insulation in walls, 1 1/2" insulation in attic perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
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RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-15
4210-B 50th... Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761
SWIMMING POOL-TENNIS COURT
Super Floor Plan. Good Traffic Pattern. Extra Pretty Kitchen With Loads and Loads of Cabinets. Corners Have Lazy Susans. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Walk Around Bath in Master (isolated). So Much More and Priced at Only \$55,900.
LIVING & DEN BOTH — \$27,500.00
Cute, Clean 2 Bedroom Home. Storm Cellar, Corner Lot, Nice Kitchen and Den Plus Living Room. Call to See This One.
\$43,500.00
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Sun Room. Refrigerated Air, Circle to Schools, Storage Shed. Let Us Show You This One.
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Joyce Dreher... 795-4851
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REDSUB AREA, brick, fireplace, large den, CAPRAK Large comfortable home. 1266 MONTHLY \$490.00 all brick 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths — \$26,500

Tom Suite
RES. 792-5426
BRICK!
3 BR, 2 BATH FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT. WHEELBOCK & MONTE-REY
3005 4th
ONLY \$29,950
JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS
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Edwards ABERNATHIE
"SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!"
On "TURKEY" day! Formal dining room, elegant with silver & crystal, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living den area, front porch, 4 BR, VACANT & AFFORDABLE, Williams, Evans & Co. Broker, 792-2400.
TWO HOUSES!
under one roof! 1 charming 2 bedroom, cottage private and apart from elegant 4 bedroom with formal living, dining, gas den, 2nd floor master suite, 3 garage, older neighborhood, states, great! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-5009.
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Dramatically different contemporary Bright sunlit skylight, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, A home to be cherished with all the creature comforts of a well maintained home. 792-2300 Pat 799-2026, Cliff 799-4370.
CAPTURE YOUR EYE!
Fill your heart Newly listed 3 bedroom, master suite with living den and game room. Let this neighborhood near the Mall. Pat 799-2026, Jack & Tex 5705.
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In this hot lot, build den with big fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath room for only \$29,900! Jan 3024 Patsy 797-3292.
"COLONIAL PERFECTION"
In the heart of Melonie Park! Gracious columned red brick, 4 bedroom, white trim, one floor occupied in 17 years. Custom built with the best of care and material. Large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cool eating, living dining, warm and cozy den. Storm windows, humidifier, sprinklers, electric garage door, extra view. Many extras included. 799-8100 Bonnie 797-8354.
"APARTMENT MEDICAL"
BEHIND Method Hospital! 2 Bedrooms! Perfect for a one stop for operations! 8623, call Margaret only 799-4909.
"DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!"
Great price! In good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate living, dining. Needs your touch but what a bargain! Cliff 799-4370, Bonnie 797-3292.
"WE'RE IN NEED!"
Separate duplex, well kept and home out of the city limit. CALL BONNIE 792-8346 TO DAY!!!
Bowie Ferguson
3217-34th 792-5166

William Real Estate 797-4171
4902 34th
C4 EXCELLENT LOCATION
Between Indiana and Ave. Q on 4th. 114,000 Plus. Square feet. Owner wants Ken Harper, Gilliam Realtors.
Jerry Howard... 799-8933
Ed Roberts... 797-8051
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Bobbie Rupp... 797-4171
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3833-34th 795-0611
"REAL STEEL"
With the purchase of this house we will throw in the kitchen absolutely free. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in a great area. Yard has 10 beautiful fruit trees. Custom drapes, B-B-Q grill, new water heater, central gas heating and a grick exterior are only a few of the extras this home offers for a low \$26,500.
THANKSGIVING SPECIAL FOR ALL YOU TURKEYS
This exceptional family home was completely redecorated less than 3 years ago. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and ref. AC. all brick corner lot. Formal dining, new water heater and new, shagreened tile. McKenzie and Coronado. 1825 sq. ft. living area.
BUY ONE AND GET ONE FREE
Just kidding, \$500, you won't find a better buy for the extras you get in these two new energy efficient homes in Guilford Gardens. 3 1/2, 2 heat pump, custom decoration and much more. 3066 and 3307 91st.
\$142.00 PAYMENTS
3 1/2 in Bowie, McKenzie and Coronado area. Nice paneled living room, central heat, carpet throughout.
David Smith... 795-5476
Bredda Browning... 892-2747
David Seale... 746-2532
Mary Bush... 799-6254
Jim Hubble... 797-7660
Linda Marcy... 746-4232
Brent Poe... 795-8277
Ray Barron... 797-1471
Matty Alexander... 797-1471
John Johnston... 795-4949
Betty Watkins... 797-1128
Marilyn Partley... 762-2666
James Greac... 795-0611
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ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
A THANKSGIVING BUY
Circular drive surrounded by trees envelops this 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, Corner Fireplace. \$46,500.
Price Reduced
2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, excellent income property or 1st home near O.L. Slaton. \$15,500.
Duplex with Basement 2213 74th
Simply beautiful duplex-two story, 3-2 and 2-2 with common sun-room. Two car garages for each side. Call today.
4702 64th
Looking for a lot for a little? Try a 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace. Large pantry, lots of storage, great location. \$42,500.
Original
3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, basement, atrium, and the most delightful kitchen, extra insulation, built-in vacuum. It's got everything for \$74,950. 5508 71st.
4 Bedrooms
Hargis homes are fantastic and they're sold exclusively by our office. Let us show you what we have coming in Quaker Heights.
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Ruby Weldon... 792-3666
Martha Farmer... 795-8273
Harold Burkhalter... 795-8273
Tommy Middleton, Sales Manager... 795-8217
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INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION SERVICE
JASON REALTY
793-0666
6701-D Indiana
Country Living! 2 acres. Including beautiful yard with large trees. Horse corral with hay barn, rooster pen, 2nd car garage, 2nd car garage, circular driveway. Recently painted exterior, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, built-in living den. Separate living room. New Deal Schools! \$70,000.
3-2-2 Beautiful home, decorated in earth tones. Well kept. Many extras included. \$45,500.
\$169.00 PAYMENTS
3 1/2 in Bowie, McKenzie and Coronado area. Nice paneled living room, central heat, carpet throughout.
David Smith... 795-5476
Bredda Browning... 892-2747
David Seale... 746-2532
Mary Bush... 799-6254
Jim Hubble... 797-7660
Linda Marcy... 746-4232
Brent Poe... 795-8277
Ray Barron... 797-1471
Matty Alexander... 797-1471
John Johnston... 795-4949
Betty Watkins... 797-1128
Marilyn Partley... 762-2666
James Greac... 795-0611
Tony Palmer... 747-6889
Wm Part, Sales Mgr. 793-9466
Pat Garrett... 792-8714 11-27

Tom Suite
RES. 792-5426
BRICK!
3 BR, 2 BATH FRESH PAINT INSIDE & OUT. WHEELBOCK & MONTE-REY
3005 4th
ONLY \$29,950
JACK BOWMAN INC. REALTORS
793-0601 11-5

LOOK TO LANDMARK
HAVE YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY, TOO!
That adds up to this 1 year old brick home near Ropesville. Opportunities in small city schools, 3 acres to grow on, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! 795-7126.
LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES
795-7126

Edwards ABERNATHIE
"SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!"
On "TURKEY" day! Formal dining room, elegant with silver & crystal, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living den area, front porch, 4 BR, VACANT & AFFORDABLE, Williams, Evans & Co. Broker, 792-2400.
TWO HOUSES!
under one roof! 1 charming 2 bedroom, cottage private and apart from elegant 4 bedroom with formal living, dining, gas den, 2nd floor master suite, 3 garage, older neighborhood, states, great! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-5009.
"CONVENTIONAL!"
Dramatically different contemporary Bright sunlit skylight, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, A home to be cherished with all the creature comforts of a well maintained home. 792-2300 Pat 799-2026, Cliff 799-4370.
CAPTURE YOUR EYE!
Fill your heart Newly listed 3 bedroom, master suite with living den and game room. Let this neighborhood near the Mall. Pat 799-2026, Jack & Tex 5705.
"ROARING LOG FIREPLACE!"
In this hot lot, build den with big fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath room for only \$29,900! Jan 3024 Patsy 797-3292.
"COLONIAL PERFECTION"
In the heart of Melonie Park! Gracious columned red brick, 4 bedroom, white trim, one floor occupied in 17 years. Custom built with the best of care and material. Large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, cool eating, living dining, warm and cozy den. Storm windows, humidifier, sprinklers, electric garage door, extra view. Many extras included. 799-8100 Bonnie 797-8354.
"APARTMENT MEDICAL"
BEHIND Method Hospital! 2 Bedrooms! Perfect for a one stop for operations! 8623, call Margaret only 799-4909.
"DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH!"
Great price! In good condition. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate living, dining. Needs your touch but what a bargain! Cliff 799-4370, Bonnie 797-3292.
"WE'RE IN NEED!"
Separate duplex, well kept and home out of the city limit. CALL BONNIE 792-8346 TO DAY!!!
Bowie Ferguson
3217-34th 792-5166

Edwards ABERNATHIE
"SCORE A TOUCHDOWN!"
On "TURKEY" day! Formal dining room, elegant with silver & crystal, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, living den area, front porch, 4 BR, VACANT & AFFORDABLE, Williams, Evans & Co. Broker, 792-2400.
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Bowie Ferguson
3217-34th 792-5166

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 10-15
4210-B 50th... Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761
SWIMMING POOL-TENNIS COURT
Super Floor Plan. Good Traffic Pattern. Extra Pretty Kitchen With Loads and Loads of Cabinets. Corners Have Lazy Susans. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Walk Around Bath in Master (isolated). So Much More and Priced at Only \$55,900.
LIVING & DEN BOTH — \$27,500.00
Cute, Clean 2 Bedroom Home. Storm Cellar, Corner Lot, Nice Kitchen and Den Plus Living Room. Call to See This One.
\$43,500.00
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Sun Room. Refrigerated Air, Circle to Schools, Storage Shed. Let Us Show You This One.
Ann Parsons... 746-4172
Joyce Dreher... 795-4851
Joyce Dreher... 795-983
Amy Collins, Broker... 795-6835
Billjean Hayes... 795-4317
M.L. Collins... 795-8353
Marion Sanger... Builder
795-6835

INWINE REALTORS
3004 50th 797-3395
Hazel Todd... 799-4799
Marie Davis... 799-4799
Glenn Antoine... 799-5488
BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
Brick 3-2-1, carpeted, refrigerated air, central heat, 1000 sq. ft., in perfect location and in the middle 30's. Call to see-Marie Davis, 799-2996.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BR, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Good neighborhood. Lovely rose garden. Conventional appraisal & over. \$44,900. Call to see-Hazel Todd, 799-4799.
11-26

RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677
3403 73rd St
SWIMMING POOL-BUSHDAND PARK
4088 Sq. Ft. 4 BR 3 Bath-Gameroom-Auxiliary Room-Plus Isolated Master-In-Law-Cottage-Open House-Many Extras-\$135,000.
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Beautiful White Brick on extra large lot-4 BR-2 are isolated 3 Bath-Formal Living-Dining-Large Gameroom/water bar-3240 Sq. Ft. \$48,500.
LARGE OLDER HOME IN ESTABLISHED AREA
Must see 3124 Sq. Ft. Completely redecorated-Ref. Air-Central Heat-Formal Dining & Many other extras accompany this light & airy home. \$41,500.
MELONIE G

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW DUPLEXES Near completion...
39-FORMAL living and dining...
COLD weather special! Fireplace...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WHITELOCK, Hutchinson, Montrose...
BY OWNER: 3-2-2, sunken den...
SUPER two bedroom home with...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL
House is located in Sundown, from...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
1973 2-bedroom, one 3-bedroom on...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
87. Mobile Homes
1973 TOWN & Country Mobile Home...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
90. Automobiles
1973 DODGE pickup, 4-door, 2-door...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
90. Automobiles
1971 CADILLAC El Dorado, red with...

Table with 2 columns: Car Model, Price. Includes models like 78 T-Bird, 73 Mark IV, 76 Camaro.

BRUNKEN TOYOTA
Something For Everyone
Home of the Gas Savers
77 EL CAMINO CLASSIC... 75 FORD MAVERICK 2 dr...

OPEN HOUSE
5716 69th
2-5PM
Super nice 3 bedroom & study...

OPEN HOUSE
2519 52nd
Extra Clean 3-2-2
Specious bedrooms, living room...

OPEN HOUSE
5703 73rd
Farrar Mesa
Barbara Hamlin
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2519 52nd
Extra Clean 3-2-2
Specious bedrooms, living room...

OPEN HOUSE
5703 73rd
Farrar Mesa
Barbara Hamlin
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
2519 52nd
Extra Clean 3-2-2
Specious bedrooms, living room...

OPEN HOUSE
5703 73rd
Farrar Mesa
Barbara Hamlin
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS

AMERICAN STATE BANK
BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!
1401 AVE O MEMBER FDIC

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REDELOE, REALTORS
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WE BUY EQUITIES
REDELOE, REALTORS
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USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
76 PONTIAC TRANS AM
Silver, red interior, 4-speed...

RUSHLAND PARK
BY OWNER
Spectacular contemporary elegant...

RUSHLAND PARK
BY OWNER
Spectacular contemporary elegant...

RUSHLAND PARK
BY OWNER
Spectacular contemporary elegant...

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BY OWNER
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RUSHLAND PARK
BY OWNER
Spectacular contemporary elegant...

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
76 TRIUMPH TR-7
Yellow, black stripes...

WALK to elementary school...
BY OWNER 3-2-2, near Williams...

WALK to elementary school...
BY OWNER 3-2-2, near Williams...

WALK to elementary school...
BY OWNER 3-2-2, near Williams...

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WALK to elementary school...
BY OWNER 3-2-2, near Williams...

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
76 DATSUN B-210
Automatic, air, AM-FM...

WANTED NEW FAMILY FOR COMFORTABLE HOME
Brick 3-2-1, fireplace, large covered patio...

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Brick 3-2-1, fireplace, large covered patio...

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Brick 3-2-1, fireplace, large covered patio...

USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
76 VOLVO 142-A
Orange, automatic, new tires...

EXECUTIVE HOME
#8 BRENTWOOD CLUB
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
OPEN 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

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USED CARS
19th & Texas 747-3618
76 DATSUN 240-2
Red, 4-speed, AM-FM...

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OPEN 1-5 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY

90. Automobiles

1977 Buick Wildcat Limited 4 Door One owner loaded \$7995.00
1974 GMC Sierra Grande 1 1/2 ton LWB All power and air, HD package, dual tanks, Red Nite \$4195.00
1974 Chev. Monte Carlo 2HT, All power and air bucket seats, Red Nite \$2995.00
1968 Ford Station Wag. 9 Pass. Power and air, One owner \$795.00
1967 Olds. Delta 4dr, one owner \$695.00
1966 Pont. 4 dr. Rusty good \$395.00

THE AUTOMART
1302-19th 763-4553

1975 Chevrolet 1-ton, 10' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
1975 Chevrolet 2-ton 14' panel box with hydraulic tailgate
1974 International 1800 14 yard dump bed-power steering, ready to work.
1973 Winnebago 3 axle dump-trailer
1974 Oldsmobile 17' bed
1964 Chevrolet 1-ton wrecker-new tires
1972 Freightliner twin screw 225 Cummins 12-106 trans. Budd wheels. New overhaul, New Paint

Gene Messer
Truck Lot 31st & Ave. N
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LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS

'72 IMPALA 2-dr. \$1795
'72 LTD 2-dr. \$1895
'74 TORINO 2-dr. \$3295
'74 MAVERICK 2-dr. \$3295
'74 MONARCH 4-dr. \$3295
'77 T-BIRD \$4495
'77 T-BIRD \$4495
'74 ELITE \$4495
'77 LTD 4-dr. \$4495

COMMERCIAL
'71 F-100 \$1795
'73 F-100 \$2895
'75 F-150 \$3295
'77 F-150 \$3495

'78 CUSTOM VAN (Vanland)
U.S. 84 Bypass
828-6291

"The Oldest Auto Home in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas

CARS:
'71 Pinto '71 K. Ghia
'73 Vega '62 Firebird
'76 Starfire '71 Plymouth
'72 Torino '77 Mercury
"MUSTANG COUNTRY"
'63 '65's '63 '66's
'61 '67's

PICKUPS WAGONS
'78 Datsun '74 Vega GT
'74 Dodge '72 Pinto
'76 Jeep '74 Pinto
'68 F-100 '72 Torino

"Plus Others"
LIGHTS ON ALL NIGHT
Wayne Casper Res. 765-1437 11-25

1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME

Retail Price of \$7708.54 including the following: Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, tinted glass, steel belted radial white walls, super stock wheels, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo radio with tape player, V8 engine, padded vinyl top and many other standard features.

149⁴⁶
Per Month Lease (plus tax, license & registration)

OFFER LIMITED — HURRY
Travis Griffin, Lease Manager
VILLA OLDS
5301 Ave. Q 747-2974

'74 Chevy Comm. 6 cyl. Ind. automatic air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo \$3225
'76 Mercury Marquis Ghia, 4 door, V8 automatic, air, power steering & brakes. Only 19,000 miles \$4495.
'74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4 door V8 automatic, loaded, clean \$2975
'73 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes. \$1640.
'76 Ford Pick-up Bumper XLT, automatic, 390 V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM CB radio. Rally wheels. Very low mileage! \$4698

THE AUTO CORRAL
2811 Texas Ave Lubbock TX 79404
Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

LARGE DISCOUNTS ON '78 CADILLACS!
DISCOUNTS ON '78 TOYOTAS!
BIG DISCOUNTS ON '78 PONTIACS!

'77 GRAND PRIX L.J. power windows/locks/abs, HIL, cruise, two-tone blue, 21,000 miles \$6295
'78 CHEVROLET BUVA Custom Hatchback, power steering/brakes, automatic, air, bucket seats, AM-Tape, 21,000 miles \$3295
'78 CADILLAC ELDOBRADO, white, black top, split seats, power windows/locks/seats/trunk, AM-FM tape, HIL & cruise \$4675
'78 CADILLAC SEADR DEVILLE, Terra Cotta Firemist, power windows/locks/seats, AM-FM \$4695
'78 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 door, 380 miles, power windows/locks/seats/trunk, AM-FM stereo tape, HIL & cruise, split seats, recliner \$4695
'78 OLDS 4-DOOR, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, 31,000 miles \$2295
'77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4-door, power windows/locks/seats/trunk, cruise & tilt \$4995
'78 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-door, white, power windows/locks/seats \$4995
'78 PONTIAC LEARNS COUPE, silver, black top, power steering/brakes, air, automatic \$3895
'78 PONTIAC 4-DOOR, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, extra sharp \$1810
'78 FORD LTD, power steering/brakes, air, automatic \$3395
'78 LINCOLN TOWN SEDAN, leather interior, split seats, power trunk/windows/locks/seats, cruise & tilt, AM-FM quad tape \$5095

McGAVOCK
Lubbock Call 742-8878 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
1110 Olson Road Plainview, Texas 79074 770-3780 11-24

Transportation

90. Automobiles

Vans Vans Vans

'78 DODGE PICKUP

\$4291⁰⁰

LUXURY CONVERSIONS
•VERSAVAN •ZIMMER
•SIERRA •CLASSIC
•VENTURA •POLYNN

UP TO \$2000 DISCOUNTS*
*WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!!

Pick one of Villa Olds HARVEST SPECIALS

USED HARVEST SPECIALS

DRIVER EDUCATION CARS
50 Returned Driver Education Cars
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREMES BROUGHAMS-SALONS
All are loaded—All colors—Equipment—Extended factory warranty. This is the last of the '77 Driver Education Cars. Made your choice to-day.

1977 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE 4DR — Two to choose from, still in factory warranty, loaded cars, air, power, more, good colors, like new, your choice \$5888
1975 OPEL 2 DR Sedan — One owner, low miles, factory air, 4 speed, very nice car \$2495
1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — Power windows, tape, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console, more \$3188
1976 FORD MUSTANG "COBRA II", V8 automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, cobra wheels, spoilers, stereo, local one owner, low mileage, very nice, only \$4488
1974 OLDS CUTLASS SALON 2 DR — Power seats & windows, tape, door locks, vinyl roof, wire wheel covers, one owner, very low mileage, one of a kind. Special \$3695
1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Loaded — Air & Power — Vinyl Roof, More, ONLY \$4,666

Bob Galey Max Sachse
Sonny Ritchie Ray Rinker
Buddy Copaus Mike Petty, Mgr.

1978 98 REGENCY 4 DR

THE DIESELS ARE HERE!

See and test drive America's first 8 cylinder, diesel powered engine — Economical, Dependable, Long Lasting & of course Oldsmobile Luxuries — 1 98 & 1 88 in stock — HURRY!

HARVEST OF CUTLASS'S

#345 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME—Power steering, brakes, air, V8 engine, AM radio, color in beautiful light blue \$5917.51
#183 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME—Power steering, brakes, air, automatic, V8, silver with red interior \$6040.00
#221 1978 CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM-305 V8, 4 BBL, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM with tape, Thanksgiving Special \$6998.30
#294 1978 CUTLASS CALAIS, The touring car for America's sport minded, AM/FM tape, cruise, tilt, Thanksgiving special \$6985.50

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Travis Griffin
L.A. Bynum
Eric Florander
"Mac" McKinney
Woody Frymire
Doyle White
Lynn Alexander, S. Mgr.

Villa Olds
5301 Ave Q 747-2974
Always One Step Ahead

NEW DODGE MAGNUM XE

\$5775⁰⁰
BASE RETAIL PRICE
OPTIONS EXTRA!

USED CARS

'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, power, air, V-8, speed control \$3895
'9610 \$2695
'73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice \$42069A
'74 DODGE MAXIE VAN, automatic, power, air, paneled inside \$4195
'9015 \$2695
'74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power
Nice Car. #32078 \$3895
'75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. #35046A \$2395
'73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. #34013A \$5295
'77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. #8521 \$3695
'76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583 \$6995
'76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. #42155-A \$2995
'75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514 \$4495

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

COME IN. — FREE CAR TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 20

1978 CAMARO #183026 \$5175
Lt. Blue Metallic, Blue cloth, automatic, console, 250 six cylinder, sport mirrors, AM radio, console, power brakes, Rally wheels, tinted glass, FR78 W tires, Quiet Sound Group, roof drip moldings, interior decor.

1978 MONTE CARLO #81035 \$5875
Dk. Blue, Blue cloth, automatic, 305 V-8, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, cond., AM radio, P/S, P/B, tinted glass, White wall tires, Body side moldings, cruise control.

1977 VEGAS
#75013, Blue, \$3825
#75047, Brown, \$4425
#75054, Red, \$4495

modern chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

We've been neighbors a long time

MODERN USED CAR CENTER

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Lt. Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk. #81007A \$4995
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4 Dr. Sd. Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Like New. Stk. #80065A \$5799
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk #P456 \$4999
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4Dr. Sd. Yellow, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Stk #P669 \$3799
CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 Dr. Sd. Silver/Red, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, 11,000 Miles, Stk. #L70150 \$5199
1976 FORD ELITE Red/White, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Console, Stk #P446 \$4199
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4Dr. Sd. Lt. Green, 6 cyl., A/T, P/S, A/C, 28,000 Miles Stock #P638 \$3699
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Yellow, Loaded, One Owner, 20,000 Miles, Stk #P671 \$4999
1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Dr. Blue/White, V/8, P/S, A/C, Stk. #P675 \$4999
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Maroon, V/8, A/T, P/S, A/C, Bucket Seats, Extra Nice Stk #P484 \$4999
1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME White/Blue, V/8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Bucket Seats, Console, Stk #P677 \$3499
1972 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Brown/White, V/8, A/T, A/C, P/S, P/B, Bucket Seats, Console, 49,000 Miles, Stk. #P482 \$2799

CHEVY TRUCKS
BUILT TO STAY TOUGH
34th & Ave P
CHEVROLET & VEMCO Presents the Vx4 4 Wheel Drive Van Now in Stock

NEW UNITS
1978 C-10 1/2 Ton 350 V-8, P/steering, radio, turbo, aux. tanks-Stk. #88089 \$5055.10
2-1977 1/2 Ton 4WD CHEVY -Air, power, turbo, aux. tanks-Brand New-Stk. #78709 & 78712 \$5960

1978 BLAZER -LOADED CHEYENNE Wood-grained exterior, Stk #87034 \$2790.54

USED UNITS
71 INTERNATIONAL-Drag axle, winch, 5th wheel, extra tanks, 30 ft. Hobbs float trailer. Stk. #P663 \$4899
75 CHEVY C-60-18-ft. aluminum van body with roll rear door, 350 V-8, 4&2, Stk. #R589 \$6690
77 CHEVY 3/4 ton Pickup-Air, power, good solid truck. Stk. #L-78042 \$4175
76 FORD 1/2 Ton LWB Cargo Van-Air, power, automatic, low miles & sharp. Stk. #P659 \$5999

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
Keep that great GM feeling with genuine GM Parts.

IN FACTORY WARRANTY
'77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9013 \$4495
'77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9004 \$4895
'76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty. \$4995

USED TRUCKS
'74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more \$2995
'76 GMC 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579 \$4795
'76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #42040-A \$3900
'75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air \$4525

UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 S. UNIVERSITY
745-4481 11-24

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING... 1974 Chevrolet 4 Dr., Loaded, six cyl., automatic... 1975 Dodge Ram Charger, Looks just like a Blazer... 1975 Grand Prix, fully equipped, extra nice... 1975 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, clean car... 1972 Grand Prix, runs very nice, only... 1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, extra nice... 1967 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup, good old pickup... 1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, drives good... 1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, real nice... 1974 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, extra clean... 1975 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, real clean... 1975 Buick Century Coupe, Loaded, extra clean... 1973 Datsun 280Z, beautiful sport car... 1974 GMC 3/4 Ton Pickup, just like new... 1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, real nice... SNOGRASS MANER CO.

Montgomery Motors... 4101 AVE Q... 747-5131... 1976 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP... 1975 CHEVROLET NOVA... 1972 VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK... THANKSGIVING SPECIAL... 1974 MERCURY COUGAR XR7...

1975 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Van... 1972 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Van... 1977 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE... MERRY MILER... 1977 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Sedan...

"DISCOUNTED" COMPARE THESE PRICES... 1970 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE COUPE... 1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE... 1974 BUICK LIMITED 4 DR. H.T. ... 1975 PONTIAC CATALINA COUPE... 1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air... 1974 FORD ELITE, green on green... 1976 HONDA Station Wagon... 1977 GRAND PRIX... 1977 PONTIAC ASTRE... 1977 PONTIAC LeMans Grand Safari wagon... 1977 MERCURY COUGAR white on white... Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA... 4637 50th

Gene Messer Ford 19th & "J" "USED CAR SALE" \$300* DOWN Buys Your Choice of: 1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme... 1974 Ford Galaxie... 1973 Olds Ninety-eight Regency... 1974 Ford LTD 2 dr. cpe. power & air... 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix... 1974 Lincoln Continental... 1978 Ford LTD 2 dr. cpe. cream color... 1974 Cadillac coupe de Ville... USED TRUCKS - 31st & H... 1973 Dodge D-100... 1974 Courier... 1975 Chev. Crewcab... 1976 F-100 Ford... Gene Messer 19th & Texas 765-8801 FORD

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM "Ride-Engineered" Full-size, six-passenger comfort. AT THE SIGN OF THE CAT IN LUBBOCK LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW LINCOLNS AND MERCURYS IN WEST TEXAS!! George Dale, Monroe Jaffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Charlie Thomas, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk, Charles Hoefner. Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE Buy At The Sign of the Cat 1978 New Car Trade-Ins... 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan... 1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr. H.T. ... 1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr. Sedan... 1974 THUNDERBIRD Blue-White vinyl roof... 1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 3 dr. H.T. ... 1974 FORD LTD BRO 4 dr. Sedan... 1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr. H.T. ... 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE... 1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr... 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr. Sedan... 1976 MERCURY RIVIERA... 1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr. H.T. ... 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr. Sedan... 4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

4-SEASONS AUTO SALES... 13-MONTH 15,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1977 & UP MODELS!... 1971 MARK III... 1973 OLDS CUTLASS... 1973 GRAND PRIX... 1974 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme... 1974 GRAND PRIX... 1974 MONTE CARLO... 1975 OLDS CUTLASS... 1972 CAMARO... 1975 GRAND PRIX... 1975 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme... 1975 TRANS AM... 1975 OLDS 442... 1975 BUICK CENTURY... 1975 PINTO... 1975 FORD LTD... 1975 CAPRICE Coupe... 1975 FORD COBRA... 1976 CAMARO... 1976 FIREBIRD Formula... 1977 TRANS AM... 1977 CORVETTE... 3614 AVENUE 'Q' 747-4486

Mazda's GLC a Great Little Car. 46 MPG HWAY 35 MPG CITY... EPA estimates based on 5-speed transmission... a great little price \$3380 Quality Used Cars... 100% Guarantee 30 days or 1000 miles engine, transmission, rear end, brakes... 1977 LTD II Coupe... 1977 Skyhawk by Buick... 1976 Mercury Montego MKX... 1976 Ford Courier Pickup... 1976 Mazda Miata Coupe... 1976 Mazda Miata Coupe... 1976 Mazda Miata Coupe... 1976 Mazda Miata Coupe... 43rd & Q 747-2931 JAMES MEARS MOTORS

WANT A SELL YOUR CAR?... WAYNE CANUP... LUBBOCK AUTO... 1975 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille... 1975 OLDS '78 Cpe. LOADED... 1975 FORD LTD Landau... 1976 CHEV. Malibu Classic... 1973 OLDS '78 Regency... 1974 BUICK Electra 4Dr... 1975 OLDS '78 Royale Cpe... 1976 CHEV. Pickup, radiol... QUICK CASH FOR Mustangs, Coupes, Camaros, VWS... LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 18th St. and Texas Avenue 747-2754

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POLLARD Friendly FORD A-1 USED CARS... SAVE UP TO \$1,800 ON 1977 DEMONSTRATOR! 1978 CARGO VAN E-150 \$5349... 1978 FAIRMONT 2DR \$4180... 1976 OLDS REGENCY 4DR... 1977 LTD II COUPE... 1977 MUSTANG 2+2... 1973 FORD RANCHERO 500... 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD... 1975 FORD F250 RANGER... 1976 THUNDERBIRD V8... 1976 DODGE ASPEN COUPE... 1975 OLDS DELTA ROYAL... 1974 MERCURY COMET COUPE... 1973 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE... 1972 FORD F100 Sport Custom... OPEN WEEKDAYS TIL 7 P.M. SAT. TIL 6 P.M. 797-3441 LOOP 289 ON SOUTH INDIANA "ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

BRAT Bi-Drive Recreational All-Terrain Transporter... Before you buy ANY Pickup, See and Drive the BRAT. There's NO OTHER vehicle like it. Standard Features: 12 Month Unlimited Mileage... \$4249.00** The Only Economy Pickup with Factory 4 Wheel Drive... MONTGOMERY MOTORS 747-5131 4101 Ave. Q

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DON CROW'S SUPER BUYS

- 1977 T-BIRD All power A/C, bucket seats, split vinyl top, Like new... **\$6195**
- 1977 MONTE CARLO Power & air, Rally wheels, split vinyl top, sport mirrors, Sharp... **\$5777**
- 1972 FORD GRAN TORINO Cpe. Power & air, vinyl top, Baby Blue & White, Clean... **\$1895**
- 1975 MONTE CARLO Power & A/C, Rally wheels, vinyl top, New car trade-in... **\$3695**
- 1977 GRAND PRIX Power & air, power windows, Rally wheels, Landau top, 9,000 miles... **\$5995**
- 1974 OLDS CUTLASS Station Wagon, power & air, Rally Wheels, luggage rack, extra clean, New Car Trade-In... **\$3495**
- 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**
- 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Cpe. Power steering, power brakes, auto trans, air cond., vinyl top, Local new car trade-in... **\$1995**
- 1974 MAZDA P.U. 4 spd., R&H, white spoke wheels, head-ache rack, Sharp... **\$2295**
- 1976 CHEVROLET VAN -Good Times- Like new, 23,000 miles... **\$4995**

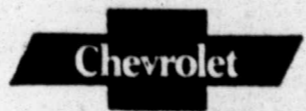


NEW '78 PICKUPS

6 to choose from!
'78 CUSTOM DELUXE 1/2 tons, V8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, AM radio & much more.
Your Price \$5375

5 to choose from!
'78 SCOTTSDALE 1/2 tons 350 V8, power & air, aux. tank, tilt wheel, trans. cooler, & much more.
Your Price \$5950

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Cordoba TRY IT ON FOR SIZE



Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba—1978 version—is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.

Comparison proves its value!
 The '78 CORDOBA has a longer wheelbase (114.9") and more interior roominess (380.8 cu. ins.) than other '78 cars: Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ford LTDII, Mercury Cougar, Olds Cutless Calais, Pontiac Grand Prix, or Buick Regal.
 ... and CORDOBA has more features and options for your driving/riding comfort that are standard equipment.

Comparison proves its value!
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 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
 TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays



- Top Quality USED CARS**
- USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT!**
- '75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Vintage Red finish, vinyl top. **\$4795**
 - '76 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**
 - '76 FORD Pinto Runabout 3-door has 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, White and Gold finish. **\$2695**
 - LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON**
 '76 AMC Pacer has automatic transmission, power steering, 4-cylinder engine, AM/FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack, Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$3295**
 - '77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, door locks and windows, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, speed control, vinyl top, Silver Cloud finish, 4,000 miles. **\$7595**
 - '77 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. **\$1895**
 - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
 '77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM stereo radio with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top. **\$6695**
 - '75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Frosty Green finish. **\$3695**
 - '76 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinner White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**
- 747-4461

FORD TRUCKS

- '76 F-250 CREW CAB, V-8, power steering/brakes, air, 4-speed, auxiliary tank, good sound truck... **\$4895**
 - '77 EL CAMINO, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, real sharp... **\$4695**
 - '76 C-20, V-8, power steering/brakes, air, 4-speed, look at this price... **\$3195**
 - (2) '73 F-700 w/20' Van Body, tailgate lifts, 361 V-8, 5-speed/2-speed, extra good tires, real clean trucks — your choice... **\$5895**
 - '67 GMC 7500 V671, 5-speed/2-speed, full winch equipment, rolling tailgate, good mechanical condition & appearance... **\$5795**
- GOOD SELECTION OF USED PICKUPS, MEDIUM DUTY GAS & HEAVY DUTY DIESELS, CABOVERS & CONVENTIONALS... SEE US FOR YOUR TRUCK NEEDS!**

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 JUST ONE MILE EAST OF TRAFFIC CIRCLE ON HWY 84
 702 SLATON ROAD



CHECK US OUT FIRST!
'78 MALIBU CLASSIC 4-DOOR
 V-6 engine, automatic, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, body mouldings, cruise. #8-2005.

\$5650⁶⁸

'78 BLAZER

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
 250 engine, hubcaps, radio.
 #8-7051... **\$3954²⁷**

USED CARS & TRUCKS

- '77 PLYMOUTH 15-PASSENGER VAN, V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, only 6,000 miles on this one... it's just like new! #8-4011A... **\$6595**
- '73 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON SUPER CHEYENNE Pickup, 350, automatic, power, air. #7-7450A — SPECIAL THIS WEEK... **\$1995**
- '69 CHEVROLET MOBILE HOME PULLER, This truck is rigged to pull mobile homes. #8-8012A... **\$2195**
- '76 PONTIAC TRANS AM, this car is super nice and loaded with all the good equipment. Only 13,846 miles. #8-7083A... **\$5695**

- '78 NOVA 2-DOOR Automatic, 6-cyl., radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, body mouldings. **\$4301⁶⁷**
 #8-3004
- '78 CAMARO LT Automatic, 305 engine, deluxe belts, air, radio, power steering/brakes, console, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, door guards, body mouldings, custom styled wheels, style trim group.
 #8-5009... **\$6356⁶²**



WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF 1978 PICKUPS, VANS, SUBURBANS, BLAZERS & 4-WHEEL DRIVES... SEE US FOR THE BEST PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING
GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN

SEVERAL NICE 1977 LEASE CARS READY FOR DELIVERY... SEE THESE AND SAVE!

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
 GORDON WILSON • GEORGE DOWNEY
 MANSEL THOMPSON • SAM JORDAN

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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
 'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON



- '74 LUXURY LEMANS, buckets, console, AM tape, silver with burgundy roof... **\$2695**
- '75 MONTEGO COUPE, V-8 automatic, air, vinyl top... **\$2895**
- '75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU loaded... **\$2795**
- '73 FORD F-100 RANGER, V-8, automatic, air, power steering, extra sharp, 40,000 miles... **\$2995**
- '77 THUNDERBIRDS — 3 TO CHOOSE FROM! — 1 black, 1 brown, 1 blue — all have divided seats, cruise control and low mileage... choose at... **\$5795**
- '73 RIVIERA, 60/40 seat, AM-FM tape, tilt & cruise, new tires, 46,000 miles... **\$2695**
- '71 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, standard... **\$1495**

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 5024 Ave. H — 765-8486
 RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTTON

BRAT. Outdoor Tires. SUBARU. Mac. BMW.

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90. Automobiles

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No credit good or bad
"The Instant Credit Man"
with the payment plan

JIM'S AUTO CENTER
4203 AVE H

ONE OWNER! 1976 Buick Electra
225 Laido Sport Coupe, all elec.
assist, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo,
4000 power seats, illum. vanity
mirror, Arctic white, white leather
interior, white int. w. burgundy trim &
accent stripes; one owner, 26,000
miles. A real buy, \$6375. 100%
warranty on water pump, eng. &
trans., & drive line for 12,000 miles or
12 months. Joe L. Smith Motors,
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1976 Chevrolet 350 V-8 Custom
Deluxe 1-2 ton pickup 2301 27th,
744-7257.

1976 Chevrolet Lum 1/2 ton
pickup, 19,000 miles, 2301 27th,
744-7257.

76 DODGE Sportsman Max, 17-
000 miles, 360 engine, air power,
crutch, exceptionally clean. Call
799-6069.

1976 CHEVROLET 350 V-8 Custom
Deluxe 1-2 ton pickup 2301 27th,
744-7257.

76 DODGE Sportsman Max, 17-
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crutch, exceptionally clean. Call
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1976 CHEVROLET 350 V-8 Custom
Deluxe 1-2 ton pickup 2301 27th,
744-7257.

76 DODGE Sportsman Max, 17-
000 miles, 360 engine, air power,
crutch, exceptionally clean. Call
799-6069.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

72 FORD half-ton XLT, loaded,
camper cover, clean 745. Below
wholesale. 4 speed. Below
wholesale. 795-3697.

1976 FORD F-250 3-4 ton, 360-V8
Power, LWB. Would trade, \$2295.
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PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel,
ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost
all sizes from \$249 to \$793. Holiday
Travel Trailer - 4202 Brownfield
Highway, Lubbock, 795-6637.

AUXILIARY gas tanks - we sell
and install - Call at 795-6637.
Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc., 6203
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crutch, exceptionally clean. Call
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Deluxe 1-2 ton pickup 2301 27th,
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76 DODGE Sportsman Max, 17-
000 miles, 360 engine, air power,
crutch, exceptionally clean. Call
799-6069.

1976 CHEVROLET 350 V-8 Custom
Deluxe 1-2 ton pickup 2301 27th,
744-7257.

Transportation

91. Pk-up—Van—Jeep

1975 FORD Pick-up 3-4 XLT, air,
camper cover, new tires - clean. 795-
3697, 797-5881.

1976 FORD F-250 3-4 ton, 360-V8
Power, LWB. Would trade, \$2295.
795-6069.

PICKUP covers: Fiberglass, steel,
ABS plastic and aluminum. Almost
all sizes from \$249 to \$793. Holiday
Travel Trailer - 4202 Brownfield
Highway, Lubbock, 795-6637.

AUXILIARY gas tanks - we sell
and install - Call at 795-6637.
Holiday Travel Trailers, Inc., 6203
Brownfield Hwy., Lubbock.

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000 miles, 360 engine, air power,
crutch, exceptionally clean. Call
799-6069.

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Deluxe 1-2 ton pickup 2301 27th,
744-7257.

76 DODGE Sportsman Max, 17-
000 miles, 360 engine, air power,
crutch, exceptionally clean. Call
799-6069.

1976 CHEVROLET 350 V-8 Custom
Deluxe 1-2 ton pickup 2301 27th,
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Transportation

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's

TOP Cash prices: \$25 up for junk
or abandoned cars. Southwest
Salvage, 763-1011.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices
paid. 765-8637.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups,
wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins?
Wrecker Service, 828-6268, 828-5376.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk
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96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

**283 & 327 CHEVY block
assemblies installed**
Reasonable prices
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**TEXAS
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351 FORD Windsor motor & auto-
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4,000 miles. Also, '70 Ford LTD
body. In good condition. 863-2282.

WANTED, cut-down rear-end 2 to
36 inches. Call 792-7725.

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3150, 4402 28th, 797-1841.

RE-BUILT Air Research turbo
charger and accessories to fit
small block Chevrolet, 5358, 792-
1102.

COMPLETE 350 and 454 Chevy
rebuild engines from \$500. 747-4848.

CHEVROLET only: bodies, en-
gines, transmissions, rear ends,
parts. Installation available.
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1969 FIAT 850 Sport, convertible,
good body, motor freeze up, \$230 or
best offer. 747-8655.

COMPLETE valve job on all 2 & 4,
3125 8th, Lubbock, 514-95, 500
Avenue A, 762-1522.

COLLECTOR'S Item: '57 Chevy
Ambulance. Vexel interior, needs
the Boot Hot Cheaps. Will con-
sider trade. Only one of very few.
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LIKE new 4 Hires & wheels for 3-4
ton. Call 792-7725.

CHEVY 400 Turbo, \$100, 2003
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1975 C65 Chevrolet truck, tandem
axle, 20 ton, 12' foot bed, 52"
deep, full swingling tailgate,
cattle/cab and air condition.
7800 actual miles. Call 925-2718.

FOR sale: 40' Hobbs Hough trailer,
1973 model, 90'000 lbs., 12' x 10' x
10'. Call 915-732-8565 or 806-523-
4469.

1959 & 1966 WHITE Freightliner,
tandem axle, new motor, shaft
carrier. For information, 1-800-
825-3900 after 7PM.

1968 INTERNATIONAL, diesel
train truck, 2 bed, twin beds, 2000
Cummins, twin screw, 762-2345.

THREE 1974 Grain trucks, like
new, 765-5454.

24 3 AXLE Hook-nose trailer for
sale, 765-5454, 718 28th, Southwest
Specialty.

1971 CHEVROLET, 427 engine, 12
yard dump, \$8,500. 745-1111.

SCHOOL Buses - Several good,
clean school buses, 745-2635.

93. Mot'c's Scooters

1976 YAMAHA 175cc, 300 miles,
like new with trailer, \$900. Phone
795-9706.

YAMAHA 175cc Enduro, extras, \$450.
929-3524.

1971 HONDA motorcycle, runs
good, 745-2302, 2301 27th.

1972 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, 4000
miles, great condition. \$375. 744-
2773.

YAMAHA Mini-Enduro motorcy-
cle, 60cc, new re-built engine.
Excellent condition, 795-2719.

1972 HONDA, 298cc, 2985
miles, 2875, 808-2341.

2 REAL NICE 1973 250 & 1974 450
Honda, \$500. & 795-752-6665.

FOR SALE: 1974 Suzuki GT-750
flying luggage rack, 762-5184.

1977 KAWASAKI K1000, 1400
street legal, call anytime after
795-745-8185.

1975 KAWASAKI 600, windmill,
disc brakes, electric start, luggage
rack, street legal, 46 miles, \$450.
Call 797-8884.

KAWASAKI 400K, extra clean, 50
miles, \$1000. Kawasaki K1E15,
street legal, 46 miles, \$850. Call
797-8884.

1974 HUSAVARNA 250 cc, 450 dirt
bike, street legal, \$759. 795-4448, or
797-1955 after 6.

1972 YAMAHA 350, \$450. 744-9535.
After 3:00pm, 792-2256.

71 500 HONDA, 4000 miles, lug-
genger rack, 2nd hand, excellent
condition. \$1100. 765-8727.

CUSTOM parts and accessories for
600 Yamaha, including newly
designed '71 engine, 637-785 after
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KAWASAKI 400K, extra clean, only
1900 miles, \$600. 863-2768.

HONDA 350 dirt street, Honda 125
street legal, 2 mile, motorcycle
trailer. All in excellent condition,
\$950. 894-7972 after 5pm weekdays.

1974 BMW, 900, fully dressed, red
and white, like new, 12500.
Excellent condition, 795-1536.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

**ROBINSON MOTOR and
CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE**
345 Avenue H..... 762-1963

4 cyl Short Block
350 CI \$135.00
Start At \$149.00
Valve Jobs
4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$8.50
V-8 Starts at \$7.00

Brake drums and rotors turned

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Housing Authority of the City
of Lubbock, Texas will receive
sealed bids for Community Center
at 6111 North 21st Street, Lubbock,
Texas, until 5:00 P.M. Central Stand-
ard Time on the 12th day of Decem-
ber, 1977. The bids will be publicly
opened and read at the office of
the Housing Authority of the City of
Lubbock, Texas, 515 N. Zenith Ave-
nue, Lubbock, Texas, and at the
office of Roberts-Johnson, Archi-
tects & Engineers, Suite 402, Box 274,
Lubbock National Bank Build-
ing, Lubbock, Texas 79401.
Copies of the documents may be
obtained at the offices of Roberts-
Johnson, Architects & Engineers,
Suite 402, Box 274, Lubbock National
Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79401,
or at the office of the Housing Au-
thority of the City of Lubbock, Texas,
515 N. Zenith Avenue, Lubbock,
Texas. The successful bidder will be
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contract documents and payment
bond or bonds.

Transportation

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

**ROBINSON MOTOR and
CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE**
345 Avenue H..... 762-1963

4 cyl Short Block
350 CI \$135.00
Start At \$149.00
Valve Jobs
4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$8.50
V-8 Starts at \$7.00

Brake drums and rotors turned

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

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The Housing Authority of the City
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sealed bids for Community Center
at 6111 North 21st Street, Lubbock,
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the Housing Authority of the City of
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office of Roberts-Johnson, Archi-
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids for Hospital Equip-
ment - Section 11 of Specifica-
tion, Texas Tech University
School of Medicine, Lubbock, Tex-
as, will be received until 2:00 p.m.,
December 15, 1977.
All bids will be received by H.A.
Paddgett, Jr., Construction Man-
ager, 3021 4th Street, Lubbock,
Texas. The bids will be publicly
opened and read at the office of
the Housing Authority of the City of
Lubbock, Texas, 515 N. Zenith Ave-
nue, Lubbock, Texas, and at the
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1975 Silver R Bird. Loaded. For
sale of trade for older car. 744-0243
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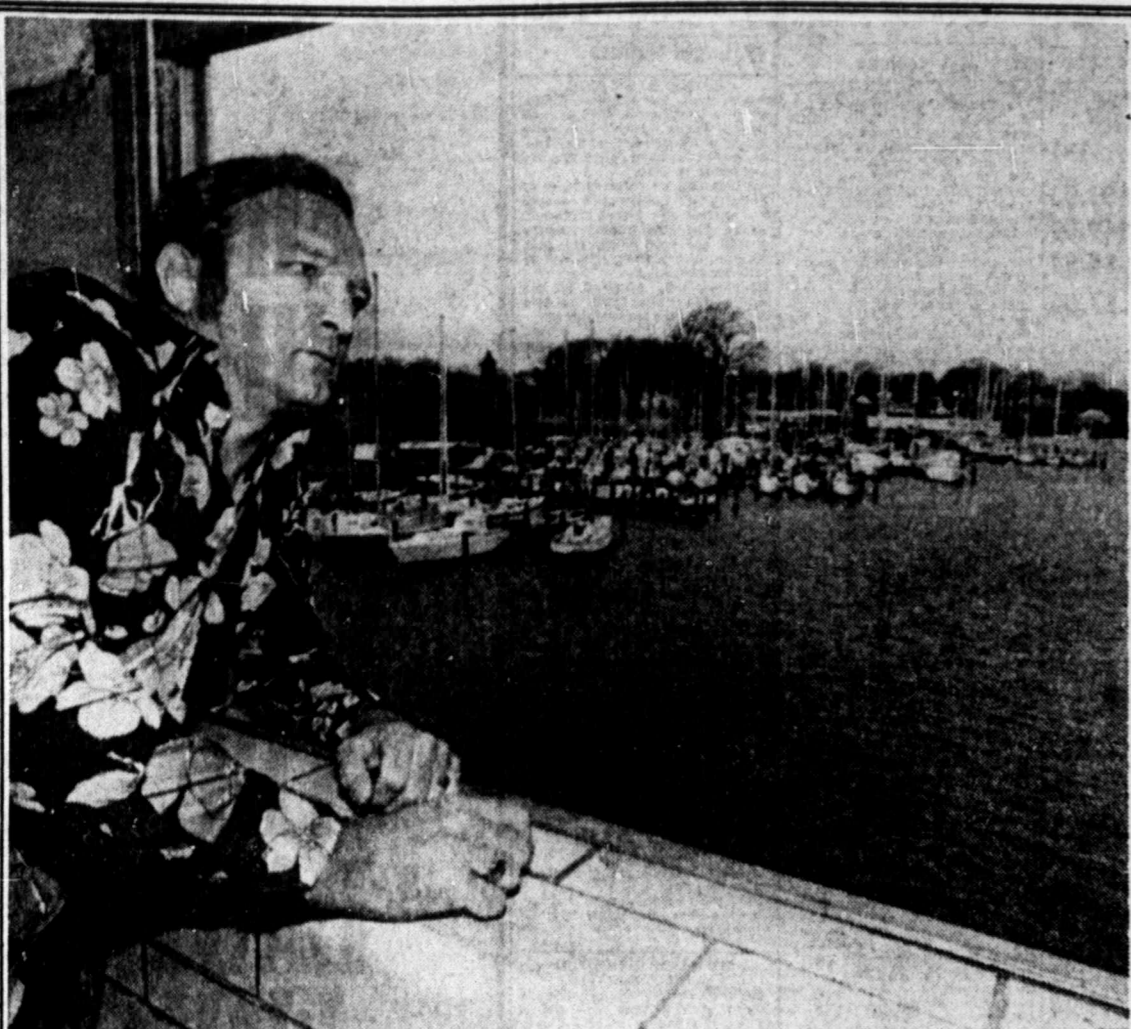
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SAILBOAT TRAFFIC — Drawbridge operator George Jackson looks out on the Eastport Bridge in Annapolis, Md., to make sure a sailboat has cleared the bridge before lowering the span for motor vehicles. (AP Laserphoto)

Annapolis Bridge Operator Draws Ire

By The Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Poor George Jackson. He is guilty of nothing more than trying to be helpful, and look what he gets.

In the course of the year he has been cursed at, hollered at and shot at with a gun. One man tried to scale a wall and punch him out. Just the other day somebody smashed his window with a well-aimed can of beer.

Jackson is the operator of the busiest drawbridge in America.

It is the drawbridge that spans Spa Creek, between Annapolis and the village of Eastport, and if it is not the busiest drawbridge in America — there seems to be no way to check; not even Guinness keeps such records — it at least is locally reputed to be. And if the frustration taken on George Jackson is a gauge, it surely must be high on the list. "They cuss me about equally, the people in the cars and the people in the boats," Jackson said. "I guess folks just don't like to be kept waiting."

One yachtsman, Jackson recalled with some bewilderment, took the trouble to dock his boat, come ashore and walk halfway across the bridge to demand to know why he had been made to wait unduly long for the bridge to open, time he might have spent getting to wherever he was in such a hurry to get to.

Most of the horde that pass through the Spa Creek bridge aren't really in a hurry to get anywhere except down the Severn River and into Chesapeake Bay for a day of sailing, and back again at nightfall.

Spa Creek is an inviting harbor. From the blockhouse where Jackson sits at his controls, listening to people swear blood oaths against him, he looks down upon a forest of masts. Boatyards and marinas abound.

Further, the dockside restaurants and antique charm of Annapolis lure motorists as well as sailors, so the traffic on both water and land is always heavy.

In the fall and early winter the waters of the Chesapeake turn gin clear, tempting dedicated yachtsmen long after the peak summer sailing season. Even at this time of year the bridge operator is kept busy.

"Nothing like in the summertime, though," Jackson said.

"In the summer we sometimes have to post a schedule, open the bridge for a half hour at a time and close it for a half hour. Otherwise I wait until 15 or 20 boats gather and let them all go through at once. I never have to wait long for 15 or 20 boats."

According to the operator's log, the bridge averages about 1,300 openings during July. That figures out to once every 34 minutes, but Jackson said it's more like every 10 or 15 minutes during the daylight hours and on busy weekends.

"It's often enough that nobody is happy. I can't open it fast enough to suit the boats or close it fast enough to suit the cars."

Jackson said one impatient skipper knocked the mast off his boat trying to get through before the bridge was fully open. As for motorists, they have broken through the wooden barriers dozens of times. One motorcyclist leapt the chasm of the slowly rising bridge.

Jackson is 34, has sandy hair, blue eyes and, fortunately, an even-tempered and cheerful outlook.

He came to his damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't job by accident: construction work was slow and he heard there was an opening, as it were, at the drawbridge.

"I've been doing this four years now and I guess I'll keep on. I really enjoy it."

"Actually, most people are pretty good to me. Some of the boat people — regular customers, I guess you would call them — have even brought me gifts. I get to know most of the people who walk across the bridge every day. They stop and talk."

"No, they're not allowed in here," Jackson said from his window. "I'm required to keep the door locked. I guess that's not such a bad idea."

Foreign Companies Reduce Steel Imports

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Anti-dumping complaints and uncertainty over President Carter's plans for foreign steel have cut the flow of cheap imports, buyers of the basic metal report.

"Many foreign companies have withdrawn from the market," said Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute in Cleveland, whose members buy about 25 percent of all imports.

"They're beginning to hesitate about taking orders because they know domestic steel companies are preparing new anti-dumping complaints."

The nation's steel industry has blamed what it terms unfair foreign trading for many of its 1977 setbacks, including plant closings, mass layoffs and dismal profits or record losses.

Domestic producers claim other nations have subsidized steel exports to maintain high levels of employment.

These subsidies have allegedly enabled foreign companies to sell steel in the United States at prices below their cost, a practice that is illegal under U.S. trade laws.

"These countries have been competing with each other and it's driven the price of steel down substantially," said Welch. Some firms have been accused of selling for as much as 43 percent under cost.

The Anti-Dumping Act of 1921 provides for special duties if the Treasury Department determines dumping has occurred.

The industry had been reluctant to take action under the law, however, because it was a lengthy process and had seldom resulted in favorable rulings.

President Carter told producers at a White House meeting in October that the

law would be vigorously enforced. Since then, major complaints have been filed against Japanese and European producers.

Meanwhile, the President is expected to receive a proposal for steel industry relief this week, which could include an import price monitoring program. This has added to foreign uncertainty.

"Most traditional suppliers — the West Germans, the Japanese, the Italians — are now quoting prices that make it impractical for domestic buyers to buy from offshore," said a Los Angeles buyer.

He said most recent prices have been about \$20 to \$30 a ton under U.S. prices. This differential, which U.S. producers say they can meet, compares to dumping discounts of up to \$80 a ton.

Major producers say it is still too early to determine whether higher foreign prices and slowed import orders are part of a general trend that will help their 1978 earnings.

However, consumers say U.S. companies have taken advantage of the import reprieve by eliminating discounts that had softened announced prices by about five to seven percent.

Justice Aide Resigns, Weighs Election Bid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy U.S. Attorney General Peter Flaherty announced Saturday he will resign from his Justice Department post to explore the possibility of running for Pennsylvania governor.

"I have informed Attorney General Griffin Bell of my intention to resign ... at an early date in order to explore the possibilities of running for governor of Pennsylvania," said the former Pittsburgh mayor.

Flaherty spokesman Edward Mitchell of Scranton, Pa., said Flaherty would tender his formal resignation within a week and at that time would say when he will decide whether to make a bid for the Democratic nomination.

The deadline for entering the May 1978 primary is February.

"Serving as deputy U.S. attorney general has been a high honor and an enriching experience for me," Flaherty said. "President Carter and Attorney General Bell have supported me at all times to see that the nation's laws are enforced fully."

"I now must recognize, however, that I cannot serve in Washington and simultaneously make a thorough examination of the forthcoming campaign's progress."

that reason, I've stated to Attorney General Bell my intention to leave ... and he has in turn informed President Carter.

Flaherty resigned as mayor of Pittsburgh last April to join the Carter administration.

In accepting the resignation, Bell said, "I understand the pull of home state ties."

"I particularly have valued his contributions to reorganizing and administering key functions of the Department of Justice, assignments for which he has an unusual talent. The work he has so ably begun will continue."

Flaherty has been in charge of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. His main responsibilities involved reorganizing the Law Enforcement Assistance Agency, developing minimum prison standards, and consolidating and reducing regional offices.

"These assignments have either been completed or are nearing completion," Flaherty said, adding, "I leave the department with a sense of accomplishment."

His only bid for statewide office in Pennsylvania came in 1974 when he lost to incumbent Sen. Richard S. Schweiker.

Palestinian Debate Next

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly, which censured Israel Friday for occupying Arab land, turns next to a debate on the rights of the Palestinians to form a state of their own.

The 149-nation Assembly ignored a plea by Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog Friday to end "hollow rhetoric" and sent 33 speakers to the rostrum before voting 102-4 to condemn Israel for holding onto Arab lands seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

The resolution to censure Israel, which ended a four-day debate, also asked for the early convening of the Geneva peace conference with the full participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Assembly, which finally voted the resolution at 7:30 p.m., will next go into a debate on the rights of the Palestinians to a homeland.

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Longtime Truck Driver Laments Passing Of Hardy Breed Image

ST. LOUIS (AP) — C.J. Long remembers those scabby Depression days when truckers put candles on the dashboard to keep ice off the windshield and fought with cattle for the right-of-way.

They were a breed unto themselves, those cloth-capped men who Steinbeck described with admiration in the "Grapes of Wrath." But most of them are gone now, and Long, who recently retired after more than 40 years driving the highways and byways of Missouri, Tennessee, and Arkansas, laments their passing.

"Drivers today are different than the drivers of yesterday," he said. "They have their CBs, their six or seven hour runs, regular paychecks, paid vacations, and sick leave. But they don't know the excitement of the unexpected we enjoyed."

The unexpected included washed-out roads, dangerously slick mud approaches to river ferries, cotton and lumber wagons that plodded through the dark without lights, and, not infrequently, cattle that huddled at night on the warm asphalt.

"There were no heaters in trucks in the 1930s," the 65-year-old Long said. "We kept our feet warm by putting a lantern under a blanket and wrapping the blanket around our legs. You got all dirty and sooty, but at least you kept warm."

Those grey Depression winters, Long remembers them well. He remembers being snowbound, and the time near Poplar Bluff, Mo., when he burned his spare tire to keep from freezing, and the fog banks near Wilson, Ark., where he taped orange candy wrappers over his headlights to help cut through the haze.

There weren't any motels in those days, no fast-food outlets, no air-conditioned cabs to rest a road-weary body after a long haul. Long, and men like him, slept sitting, if they slept at all.

A usual day might start in St. Louis, Long reminisced. From there he might drive to Memphis or to Stuttgart, Ark. to pick up 140 sacks of rice and then head back to St. Louis to unload it a bag at a

time at different grocery stores. And when it was unloaded, it was usually time to start over again.

Long sometimes worked with a driver-helper. A run from St. Louis to Little Rock and back put eight dollars into their pockets. His first year he made \$1,000.

Since then, he's driven through a revolution in the trucking industry. When he started in the '30s, his cab cost \$700, the trailer \$800. The modern cab lists for about \$35,000 and weighs six tons. Long's 11 1/2-ton cab would have looked like a

toy in comparison. And what of the modern trucker? Long says he's loath to call some of them "knights" of the road. Blights might be a better word, he indicated.

"We spent years building up an image and now it's going downhill because of a few guys," he said. "We were taught to pull over to let automobiles pass when we topped a hill. Today some guys run like hell going down a hill to pick up speed to make it back up."

Old-Fashioned Thanksgiving Held

SUMPTER, Ore. (AP) — People in this small mining town in eastern Oregon enjoyed an authentic old-fashioned Thanksgiving when the electricity went off about the time most people were preparing dinner.

"The family was enjoying a lazy afternoon before the massive stone fireplace when the lights went out," said Paula Simpson, wife of state Rep. Max Simpson. She said she lit kerosene lamps and the family spent the afternoon reminiscing about past Thanksgivings and Christmases.

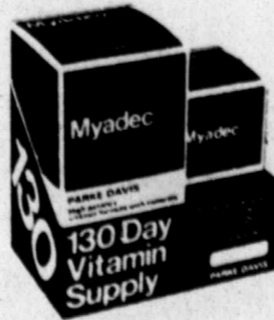
"When the power blinked on we were startled back into a bright modern world," said Mrs. Simpson.

The owner of a local store had prepared a feast of turkey and the fixings for eight senior citizens in town when the power outage came. So the group lit candles and enjoyed a romantic dinner.

"We're always prepared for a power failure," said Mrs. Norman Myers, who was familiar with the workings of a wood cook stove. With the power off, she said it "seemed like the good old days."

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Radar Unit Out Of Action

EVANSDALE, Iowa (AP) — The Evansdale Police Department wrote too many traffic tickets, Mayor Ron Nichols complained. So he and the City Council members found a solution — they told police last week to shut down their radar unit.

"It may be for another day or until the end of the year — it just depends," said Nichols. "If drivers start ripping up the streets, we'll put the radar back on."

The mayor of this community on the east edge of Waterloo said the action was taken because people complained they were being harassed by policemen. "They say they won't drive in Evansdale anymore," he said.

Nichols was defeated Nov. 8 in a bid for re-election by former Police Chief Robert Aldrich.

Mother Happy As Officer

ALBANY, Ga (AP) — An Albany mother who is a member of the police department's motorcycle traffic squad says she "wouldn't trade jobs with anybody."

"This is what I've always wanted to do," said Sally Lou Goree, the mother of two sons.

Mrs. Goree got the job in August 1975 after three years with the department. She had been a radio dispatcher, and later worked a beat.

"I was skeptical at first," said Police Chief Leslie Summerford. "But she insisted, and we decided to give her a chance."

"Now she's one of the best we've got."

Wedding Ceremony 'Different'

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The 29-year-old bride agrees that her wedding ceremony was a bit different from what she had planned.

Betty and Virgil Perry were married Friday at the chapel of Boise's St. Alphonsus Hospital.

They had planned to go to Elko, Nev., this weekend to get married. But they were involved Tuesday in a head-on collision on Boise's icy streets. Perry, 42, wasn't hurt. But his bride-to-be suffered a broken arm and head cut.

Actually, it was the second change in wedding plans.

They initially had planned to marry in October, but Perry learned the date they had selected was the opening day of the deer hunting season.

"We decided we put it off one time and it wasn't going to be put off again," he said.

Child Returned To Parents

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "If nobody claims her in 24 hours, she's mine," said Miami Beach Police Captain Fred Woolbridge.

But just as he was demonstrating the police communications center telephone system to the friendly, pajama-clad girl who had been found barefoot in the park, a man named Tom Healy called up frantic.

He and his wife, Linda, awoke Friday morning and found an empty bed where they should have found a blonde 2-year-old.

They believe that their daughter, Bridgett, had gotten up early and gone off to find the Goodyear Blimp.

Her two-hour romp at police headquarters included breakfast, a tour of the police station and a change of paper diapers.

Then she was returned to her parents.

Officers Hunt Marijuana

OCALA NATIONAL FOREST, Fla. (AP) — While hunters roamed the Ocala National Forest Friday, law enforcement officers were busy tracking down 50-pound bales of marijuana apparently dropped from an airplane the day before.

Sheriff's deputies said the smugglers apparently didn't realize it was hunting season when they scattered at least 3,000 pounds of pot over an eight-mile area Thursday.

They said that much marijuana would sell on the street for \$1.2 million.

The bales were spotted by an off-duty Gainesville policeman hunting in the forest, authorities said, and deputies, game officers and forest rangers spent most of Thanksgiving Day rounding them up. They returned Friday to make sure they got all the marijuana.

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12-Motorola AM Tractor Radios Reg. \$75.99 Sale Price \$56.99 (60-2087-0)	3-Tractor Half Cabs Reg. \$299.99 Sale Price \$150.00 (02-9281-9)	6-2 Foot Freeze Proof Hydrant Reg. \$30.99 Sale Price \$23.24 (31-159 2-7)
1-400 Gal. 8 Row Trailer Sprayer. Reg. \$699.99 Sale Price \$524.99 (21-2527-5)	410-Combine Milo Guards Reg. \$3.29 Sale Price \$1.65 (12-7413-1)	10-8" Screwdrivers Reg. \$2.89 Sale Price \$2.17 (38-0727-3)
1-300 Gal. 8 Row Trailer Sprayer. Reg. \$599.99 Sale Price \$449.99 (21-3522-5)	13-Battery Tester Reg. \$1.29 Sale Price 65¢ (01-3458-2)	11-7 1/2" B&D Power Saw Reg. \$49.99 Sale Price \$37.49 (38-1840-2)
1-3 Pt. Earth Scoop. Reg. \$241.99 Sale Price \$181.49 (21-3150-9)	6-2"x8" Double Acting Cylinders Reg. \$37.99 Sale Price \$19.00 (18-3105-6)	4-16 oz. Claw Hammer Reg. \$5.37 Sale Price \$4.03 (39-4710-4)
3-7 Foot Tractor Blade. Reg. \$279.99 Sale Price \$209.99 (21-3493-6)	27-Sprayer Regulator Kit Reg. \$16.95 Sale Price \$8.80 (21-2750-7)	11-23 Drawer Cabinet Reg. \$9.99 Sale Price \$7.49 (39-7816-3)
14-Irrigation Boats (Asst. Sizes) Reg. \$18.99 Sale Price \$9.50 (64-3173-8)	2-HD V-Type Ditcher 3 Point Reg. \$577.99 Sale Price \$289.00 (21-3497-8)	7-Irrigation Shovels Reg. \$14.99 Sale Price \$11.24 (44-1171-6)
14-7.50-15 6 ply Tri Rib Tractor Tires. Reg. \$40.50 Sale Price \$30.38 (03-0620-2)	6-Complete Paint Sprayer Reg. \$57.99 Sale Price \$28.00 (39-9115-3)	289-4 1/2 Foot Stock Whip Reg. \$2.09 Sale Price \$1.57 (50-1025-4)
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26-5/8"x25' Rubber Garden Hose Reg. \$7.99 Sale Price \$5.99 (44-0824)	79-Assorted Auto Fan Belts Reg. \$21.9 Sale Price \$1.64 (01-1000-9)	8-Mystery Maze Toy Game Reg. \$5.97 Sale Price \$4.48 (53-1360-2)
3-Imported Pickup Tool Box. Reg. \$74.55 Sale Price \$55.91 (R-53)	83-Assorted Auto Radiator Hoses Reg. \$3.29 Sale Price \$2.47 (01-075-8)	9-Justin Repair Boots Reg. \$39.99 Sale Price \$29.99 (63-3070-4)
4-Sunmaster Headache Rack. Reg. \$73.24 Sale Price \$36.22 (5M-2)	37-Auto Floor Mats Reg. \$5.99 Sale Price \$4.49 (01-3418-4)	210-Lee Rider Denim Jeans Reg. \$13.99 Sale Price \$10.49 (63-8081-4)
6-Rolling Cultivator Fender Reg. \$43.55 Sale Price \$32.66 (RF-1)	370-AC Spark Plugs Reg. \$4 Sale Price 65¢ (01-7806-5)	36-Karman Western Shirts Reg. \$10.99 Sale Price \$8.24 (63-9004-7)
23-8" Lister Shoe. Reg. \$5.01 Sale Price \$3.76 (608)	2-Feeder House Chain MF510 Reg. \$262.99 Sale Price \$197.24 (12-885 0-4)	51-Pre-Wash Blue Jeans Reg. \$10.99 Sale Price \$8.24 (63-9106-9)
30-10" Hardfaced Sweeps. Reg. \$6.97 Sale Price \$5.23 (733-10)	1-6-Bu. Rotary Hog Pooder Reg. \$46.97 Sale Price \$35.23 (21-6802-4)	28-Clive Work Pants Reg. \$11.99 Sale Price \$6.00 (64-1393-4)
	11-8-Cell Stock Prod Reg. \$13.99 Sale Price \$10.49 (22-2405-8)	19-Block Irrigation Boats Reg. \$14.99 Sale Price \$7.50 (64-3103-9)
		15-11" Wellington Boots Reg. \$35.99 Sale Price \$18.00 (64-4230-7)

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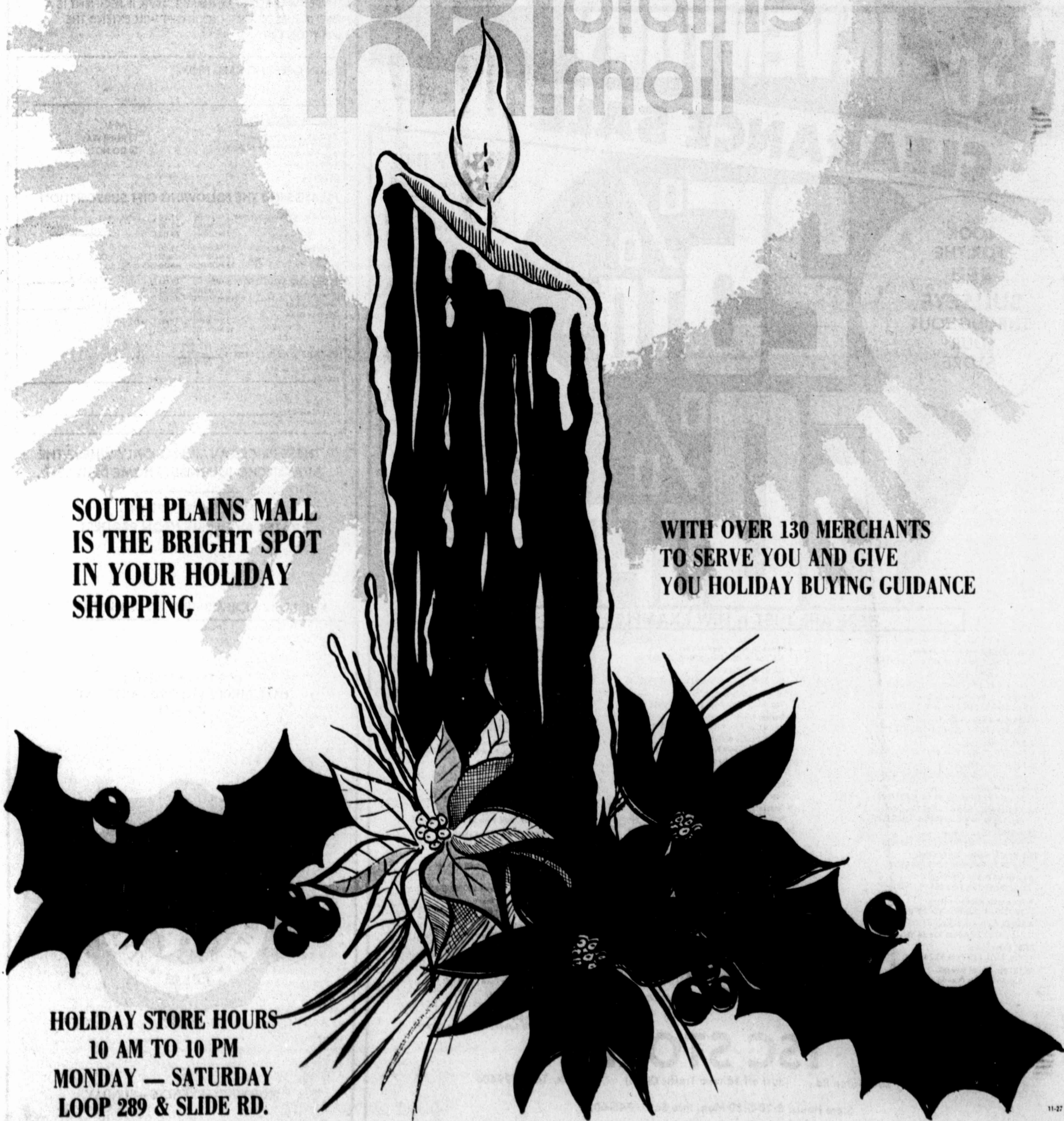
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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, November 27, 1977

Roseladies' Christmas Bazaar Scheduled For Wednesday

The lobby of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital will become a busy marketplace from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday when the Roseladies Auxiliary sponsors its seventh annual Christmas bazaar.

Members have prepared home-baked delicacies, home-canned goods, handcrafted items of all types, Christmas gifts and decorations and flower arrangements, as well as a "Trash and Treasure" table for the group's only fund-raising event of the year.

In addition to items for sale, a ceramic Christmas tree, donated by Roselady Janet Thiel, and an afghan made by Sister Aldea will be given away.

Teresa Groux, chairman, and Pearl Koontz, co-chairman, are in charge of the event.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be donated to St. Mary of the Plains Hospital for various equipment. Last May auxiliary members presented Sister Maureen, administrator of the hospital, with a \$50,000 check for the purchase of a computerized arrhythmia interpretation unit for the Cardiac Care Unit.

In past years, the auxiliary has donated money for the purchase of equipment for the nursery and pediatric ward including catheterization equipment, an infusion pump, instant oxygen analyzer and other equipment for various hospital departments.

There are 130 members in the Roseladies Auxiliary, which was founded in 1963. In this volunteer program, the auxiliary's members perform

services for the hospital, thereby freeing hospital personnel for professional duties. Roseladies staff the gift shop, which is open at 7 a.m. daily, and are in charge of a mobile gift cart. The women also staff the information desk, act as escorts and messengers and provide a baby picture program for new mothers.

The auxiliary also sponsors a junior volunteer group, the "Rosebuds." Roselady Mrs. Vivian Rucker directs the Rosebud program.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Alice Moritz, president; Mrs. Esther Wemple, vice president; Mrs. Iryne Hawkins, treasurer; Mrs. Jane Buxkamper, recording secretary and parliamentarian; and Mrs. Sue Altebury, corresponding secretary.

Staff Photos by Milton Adams



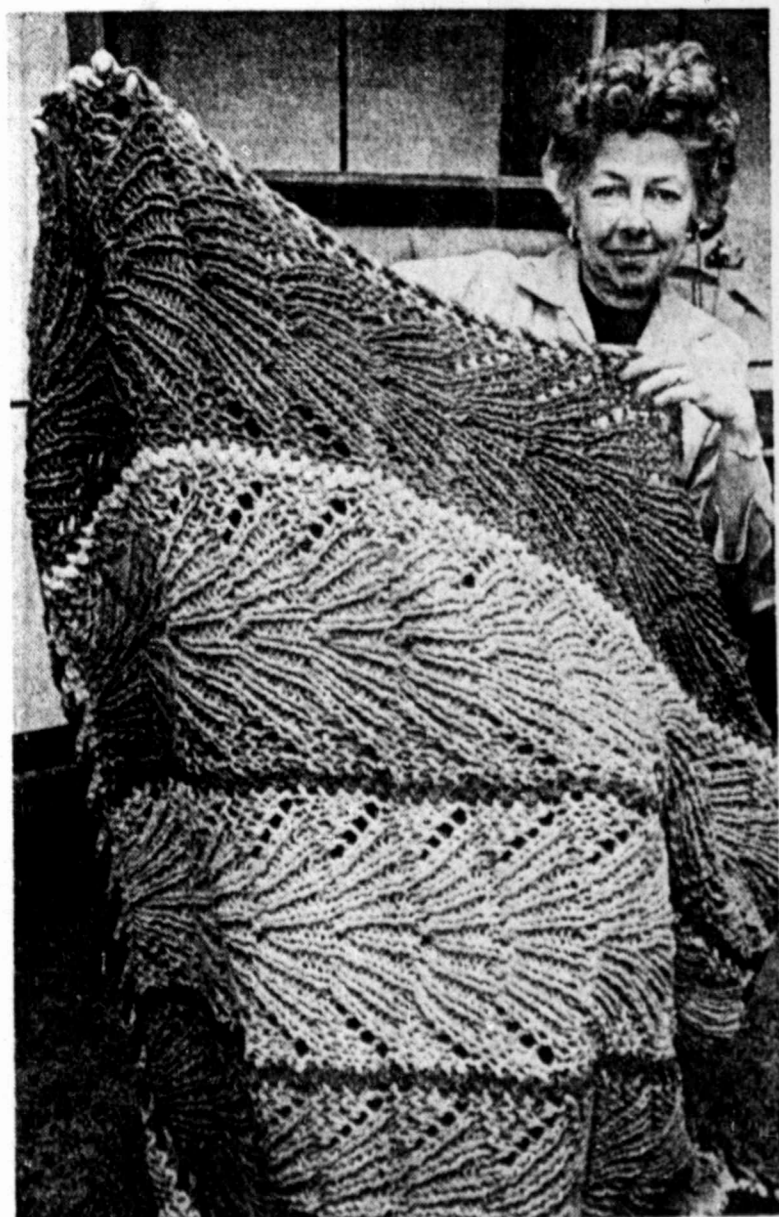
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By The Way...

By HELEN DIXON

November is the month for that wonderful variety of fresh oranges and grapefruit from the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

With the increasing volume of fruit on the market, how will you choose the best? With citrus, judging the taste is not a matter of how bright the color, big the fruit or thick the peel. You cannot pick flavor simply on eye appeal.

So notice the oranges and grapefruit of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas are thin-skinned. That's nature's way of saying she is devoting most of her energy into making sweet, juicy citrus. (Take note, Anita Bryant)

When kids dance today they don't talk, they don't touch one another, they don't even look at one another. It's like being married for 30 years.

Perhaps you've seen a recent commercial where an energetic octogenarian is busy plowing fields, resting only to snack on a carton of yogurt as his proud mother nods approvingly behind him.

Well, maybe this scene is a bit hard to swallow, but millions of Americans are finding that yogurt is not.

Yogurt could very well be one of man's oldest known prepared foods and was once called "the milk of life." There are various references to "curds" in the Bible in the Old Testament. Abraham in the Book of Genesis (18:8) gave the dish to a trio of visitors who came bearing the tidings of the birth of his son Isaac. Many are familiar with the "promised land" that spoke of such riches as an abundance of "milk and honey." Some interpreters of the Bible believe that this is another reference to the cultured milk product.

There are discrepancies as to who is actually responsible for introducing yogurt to the world. Followers of the Bible believe it was Abraham who deserves the credit when an angel whispered the heavenly secret to him. Ancient history buffs will tell you that the wandering nomads of southwest Asia were the ones who originally came upon it, quite accidentally. It seems that they carried their milk supply in pouches made from the stomachs of sheep. With the combination of the hot sun, and the bacteria lingering in the linings of the stomach these nomads made yogurt without even knowing it.

Some give all responsibility for the popularity of yogurt to a Russian biologist who made extensive studies on the bacterial cultures in fermented milk. He theorized, among other things, that yogurt contributed to the destruction of intestinal bacteria which resulted in prolonging life. Taking modern research into account, it has been noted that yogurt is not accountable for longevity but it has all the nutrients of milk, none of which are lost in the fermenting process.

A government clerk received a document, initialed it and passed it on. It came back promptly with a note attached: "This document does not concern you. Please erase your initials and initial your erasure."

The American fur industry has announced a development that could have an effect on your diet and your food bill.

It's "ranch rabbit," and it is being used for both human consumption and fur garments.

Nutritionists point out that rabbit meat can be an excellent supplement to a balanced diet. Rabbit meat is high in protein, low in cholesterol and less expensive to raise than the more common meats such as beef, lamb and pork.

In addition to supplying meat that is food for humans, it provides fur for apparel. The fur comes in 17 colors, from pale beige to dark brown, and light to dark gray.

The rabbit serves other useful purposes. They provide medical science with a gland that cannot be synthesized, its droppings are used in fertilizer to enrich the soil and there is only 10 per cent waste of the entire animal when all of its properties are used.

Sounds like a profitable venture. Anyway, who would want to retire to a chicken farm?

Never unravel a knotted piece of string — it won't be long enough anyway.

Throwing a party with panache? Have a classy affair — serve Champagne punch. Manhattans and martinis simply have no style these days so try this elegant champagne punch. It's delightful.

In a small saucepan, bring one cup of sugar and 1/2 cup of water to a boil, stir ring until sugar dissolves. Boil to 230 degrees on a candy thermometer, or until syrup spins a fine thread. In the large mixing bowl of an electric mixer beat four egg whites until they are stiff. With the motor still on high, pour in the syrup in a steady stream, beating until the mixture becomes lukewarm. Add one quart of lemon sherbet by spoonfuls, beating until blended. Freeze in a two quart bowl or mold for several hours. Just before serving, unmold the sherbet into a punch bowl, then pour over a fifth of Champagne.

Ladle punch, and a scoop of sherbet into stemmed glasses. Serve with a straw and a spoon.

(Gingerale or lemon-lime soda can be substituted for the wine if you prefer. Still delicious.)

The sherbet mold is thick and creamy — the consistency between a milkshake and a frozen daquiri — but with a taste all its own.

The road to success is always under construction.



OBSERVING TRADITIONAL RITUAL — For the past two years the Lubbock Symphony Guild has presented with pride a Living Calendar Appointment Book, and Thursday will mark the presentation of the third edition. The funds raised by the book, whose pages are purchased by patrons and friends of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, go directly to the orchestra. The appointment book features photographs of the children and grandchildren of those whose donations make the book possible. Above are Mrs. Sidney Kothmann, ways and means

chairman of the Guild and chairman of the 1978 book, with Stacy and Stephen Stripling, children whose photographs have appeared in each of the three editions. They are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stripling. In the upper right photo are Mrs. James Spears, left, in whose home at Country Place a champagne buffet party will take place from 7 — 9 p.m. Thursday to introduce the book. With Mrs. Spears is Mrs. Jim Crump, right, president of the Lubbock Symphony Guild. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)




Sunday Buffet Brunch
11:00 AM-2:30 PM

Prime RIB ROOM

A colorful assortment of crepes, omelettes, fruits, salads, beef carved in the room.
\$1.50 per person

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Loop 289 & Indiana Ave., 797-3241

Federal Rules Cover Mail Order Purchases

PUEBLO, Colo. (UPI) — A reminder for shoppers who order by mail.

Federal Trade Commission rules say a merchant who advertises one-week shipment of orders must ship within that time or notify you that he cannot, and send you a postage paid card to return if you want to cancel and get your money back.

If you do not return the card, the seller can assume you agree to the delay.

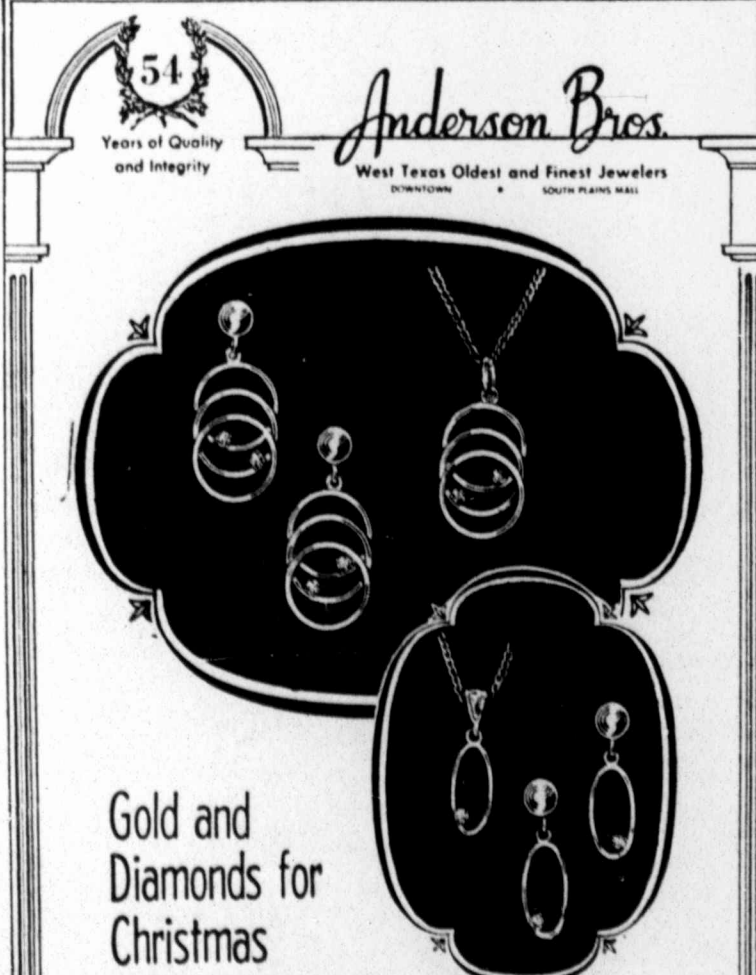
Similar rules apply to orders from companies that do not advertise their shipment dates. In such cases, the FTC rule says the merchandise must be

shipped within 30 days, or the customer notified of the delay and given the option of accepting it or cancelling his order.

These and other rules are spelled out in detail in a free pamphlet. To order it, send a postcard with the title, "Knopping by Mail? You're Protected!" and your name, address and zip code to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 627E, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

CLUTCH CONTRAST

A neat, slim leather clutch is a nice contrast to a soft, full outfit.



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Girls like pierced earrings, gold, and diamonds. So naturally we have a large selection of these favorite fashion gifts, many with matching pendants such as these. In 14K gold with full-cut Anderson diamonds, one of these will tell her your love is real ... in an eternal way.

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BILLY THE KID'S RIVETER IRON PANT AND VEST

When your young fella is stepping out to play or headed off to school you can be assured he will feel his best in Billy The Kid® Riveter Iron separates. They're long on wear and great on looks. Of 75% Dacron® polyester and 25% cotton, easy care, no iron perma-press fabric. Contrast stitched flare jean has back patch pockets, riveted front pockets. Snap front yoke vest has riveted patch pockets. Tailored with Billy The Kid's exclusive Metric Fit™ for a super fit every time he wears them. Mix 'n match with Billy The Kid's line of coordinating shirts.



BILLY THE KID

Weddings



MRS. JOEY NICHOLS



MRS. BUDDY G. FOSTER



MRS. DAVID A. REEVES



MRS. JERRY HILL



MRS. GARY R. GREEN



MRS. BYRON R. BERRY



MRS. EDDIE R. FALLIN



MRS. DAMON A. DEATON

The bride was graduated from Tascosa High School and attended Amarillo College. The bridegroom was graduated from Tascosa High School, attended West Texas State University and attends Amarillo College.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Amarillo.

SMITH-NICHOLS

LORENZO (Special) Sydney Suzanne Smith and Joey Nichols were united in marriage in a Friday ceremony in the Church of Christ. Bob Cross, minister of the University Church of Christ in Canyon, officiated.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gene Smith. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Joe D. Nichols of Acuff and the late Mr. Nichols.

Stacy Smith, sister of the bride, and Alan Nickson were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Lorenzo High School, attended West Texas State University and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lorenzo High School, attended WTSU and attends Tech.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lorenzo.

HAYWOOD-FOSTER

Ouida Christine Haywood and Buddy Gene Foster were married Saturday in a ceremony in Trinity Church. Pastor Paul Jantzen officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dave Haywood of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Olius Foster.

Serving as honor attendants were Ricky Foster of Tuscola and Cheri Davis.

The bride was graduated from Snyder High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and from Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, Col., the couple will live in Lubbock.

MOIZE-REEVES

Ruthie Elaine Moize and David Allen Reeves were married in a Friday ceremony in Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mancil R. Webb officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reeves of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moize. Deelana Moize and Curtis Curry served as honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Friendship High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Los Amigos High School in Fountain Valley.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

MYATT-HILL

ABERNATHY (Special) — Sharla Myatt became the bride of Jerry Hill in a Friday ceremony in the Abernathy Church of Christ. Condy Billingsley officiated.

Kim Young of Plano, cousin of the

bride, and Darrell Stephens were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gwin Myatt of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Stephens of Abernathy.

The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Abernathy High School.

After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Brownfield.

LINDSAY-GREEN

Karen Denise Lindsay and Gary Randall Green were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Second Baptist Church. Bro. S.W. Keeton performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Lindsay of Little Rock, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Green are parents of the couple.

Serving as honor attendants were Debbie Warren and Ron Green.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

CROSS-MASON

Kay Cross and Charles Mason were married in a Saturday ceremony in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The Rev.

Hoop became the bride of David Matthew Rainey in a Saturday ceremony in Clear Lake Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bryan Jay Cannon performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Nancy Duffy of Bellaire and Ed Hoop of Houston. The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rainey.

Honor attendants were Crystal Baker of Huntington Beach, Calif., and James McNary of Nashville, Tenn.

The bride attended Lubbock High School and was graduated from the University of Texas School of Dental Hygiene. The bridegroom was graduated from King High School in Corpus Christi and from the University of Houston.

After a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will live in Houston.

MARSH-BERRY

RALLS (Special) — Reanae D'Ann Marsh and Byron Ray Berry were married Saturday in a ceremony in First Baptist Church. The Rev. L.B. Stallings officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R. Ray Marsh. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Bindel of Gainesville and Joe F. Berry of Rosston.

Mrs. Kevin Rainwater of Lorenzo and Mike Henry of Denton were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Ralls High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Gainesville High School and from Tech.

After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Waco.

HOOP-RAINEY

CLEAR LAKE (Special) — Diane Carol

Paul Rueckwald officiated.

Honor attendants were Linda Clinton and Ray Prentiss of San Antonio.

Mason is a son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Mason of Kress.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in San Marcos.

NORRIS-CASTLE

Cynthia Kay Norris and E.L. (Skip) Castle Jr. were married in a ceremony Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Dr. William Fleming officiated.

Honor attendants were Mary Williams and Tom Pryjomski.

Parents of the bride are Drs. Tom and Jan Warner of Karnes City. Castle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Castle Sr.

The bride was graduated from Karnes City High School and is attending Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and is attending Tech.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

CARRICO-FALLIN
Marti Lea Carrico and Eddie Ray Fallin were united in marriage in a Saturday ceremony in Parkway Drive Baptist Church. Bro. Wayne R. Williams officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Fallin of Wichita Falls and Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Carrico.

Serving as honor attendants were Billy Henderson of Wichita Falls and Shvaughn Graves.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Wichita Falls High School.

After a wedding trip to Oklahoma City,

Okla., the couple will live in Wichita Falls.

McNEW-DEATON

CANYON (Special) — Brenda Jean McNew became the bride of Damon Allan Deaton in a Saturday ceremony in First Assembly of God Church. The Rev. and Mrs. A.J. Pettit officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Deaton Jr. of Amarillo, formerly of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. McNew, also of Amarillo.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Debbie Townsend of Keysville, Va., and Lloyd E. Rauh of Amarillo.

Volunteer Directory

The Department of Human Resources is seeking to involve citizens of the community in delivery of services in all programs, on a volunteer basis. For more information call 762-8922 ext. 254.

The Department of Human Resources needs churches, fraternities, sororities and other groups to help with Christmas parties for the aged and foster children. For more information call 762-8922, ext. 254.

Red Cross needs part-time volunteer receptionists, weekdays, mornings or afternoons. Light typing. Contact Barbara Williams at 765-8534 for more information.

The Salvation Army needs volunteer typists through Dec. 12 for the registration period of Christmas Clearance. For more information call 765-9434.

Child Services Head Start Day Care Center needs volunteers to help with visual screening of children at the center. For more information contact Linda Pharr at 763-5261.

The Marines need help sorting, checking and repairing toys for Christmas Clearance. For more information call 1st Sgt. Earl Salmons at 762-7613.

The South Plains Blood Service has announced the following blood mobile locations for this week:

Monday from 9 a.m. to noon the Roosevelt High School will sponsor a drive at the school; from 2-8 p.m. the Snyder Jaycees will sponsor a drive in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Tuesday from 3-7 p.m. the Matador Jaycees will host a drive in the Jaycee Building; also Alpha Chi Omega from 6-8 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center, Texas Tech University.

Wednesday from 6-10 p.m. the Anton Lions will sponsor a drive in the Anton School Cafeteria. Also from 2-7 p.m. the Seminole Fire Department will sponsor a drive in the Gold Room of the Seminole State Bank.

Thursday from 7:30-9 p.m. the Rodeo Association of Texas Tech University will sponsor a drive in the Ag Building auditorium on the Tech Campus.

Surgeries for the week will require 313 units of blood. Donors are requested to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or visit one of the scheduled blood drives.

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The perfect pair from Seiko. His and Her matched electronic precision timekeeping. Each features instant day/date setting bilingual English/Spanish calendar, synchronized second setting and has been water-tested to 100 feet. Two tone styling. Hers \$215, his \$195.

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South Plains Mall 747-2474
Other Locations Odessa and Abilene

Clip 'n' Cook

AFRICAN BARBECUED CHICKEN
1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in serving parts

- 1 1/2-cup can tomato paste
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 small onion, minced
- 2 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 3 tbsp peanut butter
- 1 tsp dry mustard
- 1 tsp salt
- Dash cayenne pepper
- 2 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Mix tomato paste, water, vinegar and minced onion. Stir in the Worcestershire sauce, peanut butter, mustard, salt and cayenne pepper. Roll chicken parts in sauce, then place in 2-quart casserole dish. Pour remaining sauce over chicken, cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 8 hours or overnight. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Prior to serving, arrange egg slices over chicken. Serves 4 to 6.

New for you,
a Bridal registry

Intimate Impressions

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The Terrace

CHRISTMAS Traditions
Begin at Dunlaps

Creative holiday dressing... softly, by Shrader Sport

It will take but one look to fall in love with this fabulous collection of soft, romantic separates for your holiday rounds! Mix your favorite parts in velvets, challis, softest polyesters or sweaters...all in pale apricot and beige. 6-16. From 24.00-110.00

FOCUS

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm 25, have been divorced for five years and have two children, ages 6 and 4. I wasn't married when my second child was born. That's when I had my tubes tied. (I figured two children were enough for me, married or single.)

Then I met Ray and it was love at first sight for both of us. Ray is perfect for me in every way. He's 33, divorced and has never had any children, but he's crazy about kids. He's just like a father to my children and they adore him. Abby, I've never known such a kind and understanding man.

Ray and I have set our wedding date, and the closer it gets the more chicken I get because I never told him that I had my tubes tied. He keeps talking about the "kids" we will have one day, and I just can't tell him I can't have any more. I am so afraid that if he knows the truth it might change the way he feels about me, and I love him so much I don't want to lose him.

Would it be terribly dishonest if I were to keep this from him?

Chicken

Dear Chicken: Yes. If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now. Tell him. If he's as kind and understanding as you say he is, he'll marry you anyway.

DEAR ABBY: While talking to my husband one evening, I asked him if he had ever had an affair before we were married. He laughed and said he was taking the Fifth Amendment on that one.

We talked some more and he finally said, "If I were to tell you I had, then you'd want to know with whom and when, and then things would never be the same between us."

He is very proud of the fact that he never lies. I then said that I knew that he had had an affair with a certain person and I just wanted him to admit it. He made no comment and the conversation ended. (I don't really know, but I have strong suspicions.)

Now I am wondering why he "took the Fifth." Isn't that an admission of guilt? If he was not guilty, all he had to do was say so.

Would you say he is acting like a guilty man or one who is innocent?

Suspicious

Dear Suspicious: I would not presume to judge him guilty or innocent. However, he appears to be very intelligent. And if you're wise, you'll not bring it up again.

DEAR ABBY: I am just about ready to lose my mind. I have talked to our minister, my family doctor (he gave me some pills for my nerves), all my relatives and some of the neighbors and everyone tells me there is nothing I can do. You are my last hope.

I have a beautiful daughter. She is 54 and has never been married. She had her chances, but she was particular. She worked steady for 35 years, saved her money and never ran around.

Well, she finally met a man she thinks is worth marrying. He is 57 (he says) and has never been married (he claims). He travels for some kind of electronics company, and all I know about him is the he drives a nice car and has my daughter in a trance. Here is the blow. My daughter says she doesn't want a wedding, so if she doesn't come home one night, I shouldn't worry — she'll have gone to Las Vegas to get married. How can I talk some sense into that child's head?

Heartbroken Mother

Dear Mother: I'll have to vote with the minister, your family doctor, the relatives and neighbors. Your "child" is a big girl now and well able to make her own decisions. Don't take it personally. She's entitled to have the kind of wedding she wants.

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular: You're Never Too Young of Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



RECEPTION HONORS PHILLIP ROSENS — Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rosen were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club, given by their sons, Jack and Allan Rosen, both of Lubbock, Texas, and the former Sarah Feingold were married Nov. 24, 1927, in West New York, N.J., and moved to Lubbock 30 years ago. They have seven grandchildren.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A109852 ♥K8743 ♦A9 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 4♦ Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A9 ♥A83 ♦Q72 ♥K1098 Partner opens the bidding with two no trump. What do you respond?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠J982 ♥KJ9 ♦KJ952 ♠6 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North Pass Pass 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠A10962 ♥A10873 ♦5 ♠92 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass 3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass ? What action do you take?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AQ ♥KQ9 ♦AQ10873 ♠AJ What is your opening bid?

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠K8 ♥104 ♦A76 ♠AJ8652 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass ? What do you bid now?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠7 ♥Q1095 ♦AKJ10 ♠Q976 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♦ Dble. Rdble. 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass Pass ? What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AJ92 ♥KQ8 ♦109643 ♠7 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 2♦ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass 4♠ Pass 6♥ Pass ? What action do you take?

Look for answers in the Monday editions of the Avalanche-Journal.

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

Good Fire Needs Three, Four Logs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A good fire needs three to four logs, and a grate and andirons to hold logs up from the firebox floor to create better air circulation, says the Fireplace Institute, a trade organization.

A backlog is just that, a large log at the rear of the grate to radiate heat into the room and provide a heat source to keep other logs burning brightly.

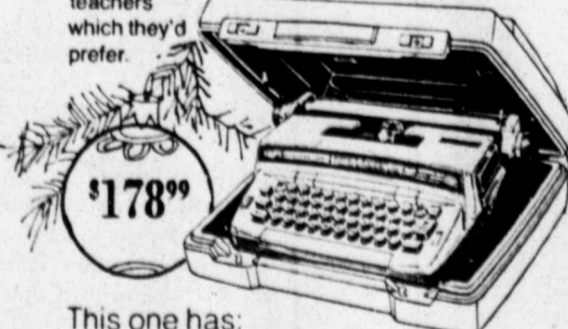
Kindling such as newspaper twigs, dry twigs and pieces of dry scrap lumber should separate the backlog from the front log. Two or three additional logs should be placed over and around the kindling.

CHURCH REFORM

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) The Foundation for Religious Education on Equality won its campaign to win ordination for women priests in the Episcopal Church. Now it will concentrate on education on race, sex and economics issues. The Foundation said it will focus attention on behavior and attitudes in the Episcopal Church and, "where appropriate, on changes needed to follow the teachings and example of Jesus Christ."

Christmas Time is Almost Back to School Time.

Time For A New Typewriter. Consider this electric typewriter from Smith-Corona. It makes homework, reports and term papers more professional looking and usually more readable than handwriting. Ask your teachers which they'd prefer.



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Club Calendar

LWV Units of the League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Trudy Wigington at 2702 32nd St.; at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary Orwig at 5403 17th St.; and at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Kathy Krenck at 4507 59th St.

PHI BETA RHO Phi Beta Rho will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Melba Bentley, at 4702 37th St.

LA LECHE NIGHT The La Leche League night group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Gaye Monk, 1609 71st St.

SIGMA OMEGA Sigma Omega chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Judy Richie, at 5232 41st St.

ALPHA NU CHI Alpha Nu Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of D'Ann Shamburger, 4811 73rd St., for the pledge ritual.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Zeta Tau Alpha will meet Saturday at the ZTA lodge at 11 Greek Circle for lunch and a holiday fashion show.

WEAVERS GUILD The Lubbock Weavers Guild will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room in Monterey Center.

BOOKMAN GROUP The AAUW Bookman Group VI will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. A.J. Givens of Plainview.

BETA SIGMA PHI Beta Sigma Phi City Council executive board will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Betty Robinson, at 3307 76th St.

FLAIR FOR LIVING The "Flair For Living" Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club will meet Thursday and Friday at noon, at 2020 Broadway, for a style show of holiday fashions, "Stargazing with Margaret."

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St. For additional information, call 746-6328 or 792-5548.

QUARTERLY CLUB The Quarterly Club will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Blue Room of the University Center at Texas Tech University.

LA LECHE The La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Harold Meyer, at 3709 42nd St.

ALPHA NU UPSILON Alpha Nu Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the home of Donna Maner, 5406 9th St. There will be an executive board meeting at 6:30 p.m.

TOPS 215 TOPS 215 will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Tinker-Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St. For information, call Viola Blaylock at 744-8008.

PWP Parents Without Partners will meet today at 4 p.m. in the PWP Building at 112 N. University Ave. for bridge; Monday at 8 p.m. in the PWP Building for TMEQ discussion; Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the Palm Room; Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the PWP Building for assertiveness training; and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the PWP Building for games and dancing.

NEWCOMERS The Lubbock Newcomers Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the South Park Inn for bridge, canasta and lunch. For reservations, call Suzanne Lambert, 799-1643, or Wanda Wolfkill, 745-1120.

ZEALOT CLUB The Zealot Club will sponsor a "Parade of Homes" at Hart from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Lunch will be available at the Hart School Cafeteria.

DANCE FEDERATION The Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation will host a December Dance Saturday at the Fair Park Coliseum; Harper Smith will be the guest caller. The host club is the Swinging O's of Olton. Round dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m., with the grand march beginning at 8 p.m.

The LAS&RDF has announced the following dance schedule for the week. All dances begin at 8 p.m., except the Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m.: Sunday: Hap's Hazards, at the CWA Hall in Lubbock. Monday: Rounders at MacKenzie Terrace in Lubbock.

Tuesday: Dancing Shadows in Plainview YMCA. Wednesday: Happy Hearts at the Merry Mixers Building in Lubbock.

Thursday: Circle Eight at the Littlefield Community Center. Friday: Levi and Laces at 50th Street and Bangor Avenue in Lubbock; Grand Squares at MacKenzie Terrace; Kuntry Kuzzins at the Merry Mixers Building; and Belles N' Beaux at the Plainview YMCA.

MEDICAL AUXILIARY The Women's Auxiliary to the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. The guest speaker will be J.C. Rickman of the Lubbock County Hospital District.

HOST FAMILY The Host Family Organization will present a Christmas party for all international students at Texas Tech University at 7:30 p.m. Friday in St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave.

XI IOTA ALPHA Xi Iota Alpha chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Jeanie Ransom, 5605 8th St.

TOPS 87 TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the YWCA, 35th Street at Flint Ave.

LEMON-BLUE CHEESE DRESSING 3/4 cup vegetable oil 1/2 cup reconstituted lemon juice 1/4 cup chopped green onion 1/4 cup (1 oz.) blue cheese, crumbled 2 cloves garlic, cut up 1 ts. salt 1/8 tsp. pepper In blender container, combine ingredients; blend until smooth. (Makes 1 1/4 cups)

For more information, call 799-2063.

NARFE The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at noon Thursday at the Precinct 1 Club House for a 25th Anniversary luncheon and installation of officers.

POT-POUR-RI Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

DRT The Daughters of the Republic of Texas will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Edward Breihan, 4509 14th St.

AAUW The Lubbock Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Diamond Earrings Wear & Trade Start Here... 04 CTS \$34.95, 10 CTS \$69.95, 24 CTS \$149.95, 32 CTS \$199.95, 48 CTS \$359.95, 66 CTS \$575.00. STAR OF AFRICA DIAMONDS IN 6 PRONG 14K WHITE OR YELLOW GOLD MOUNTINGS FOR PIERCED EARS TOTAL CARAT WEIGHT SHOW N ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL JONES JEWELRY 322 UNIVERSITY TOWN & COUNTRY CTR. your BANKAMERICARD master charge

The polka dot 4914 50th Street. "The Boutique For Special Women" featuring a fashion illustration of a woman in a polka-dot dress and two gift boxes.

SOUTHWESTERN TURQUOISE IN THE SOUTH PLAINS MALL ALL JEWELRY DISCOUNTED 1/3 - or more - NOW THROUGH CHRISTMAS! CHECK OUR DAILY SPECIALS! REGISTER NOW FOR SILVER NISHI NECKLACE TO BE GIVEN AWAY DAILY - DEC. 1 THRU DEC. 24 GRAND PRIZE WINNER TO BE DRAWN DEC. 24. VISA AND MASTERCARD WELCOME! LAYAWAY AND GIFT WRAP AVAILABLE.

Sugar Blues

By GLORIA SWANSON
and BILL DUFTY

"Saccharin is a coal tar product totally devoid of food value and extremely injurious to your health" the scientist told the president, face to face in the White House Cabinet room seventy years ago.

One of those faces is now on a postage stamp. The other was blasted onto Mt. Rushmore. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, granddaddy of consumer protection against poisons in our food, collided with Teddy Roosevelt in 1907.

"You tell me saccharin is injurious to health?" Roosevelt asked.

"Yes, Mr. President, I do," Wiley replied.

"My doctor gives it to me every day," said the President.

"Mr. President, he probably thinks you may be threatened with diabetes," Wiley tried to explain. The President wouldn't listen and broke up the meeting. Wiley never saw him again. TR was besieged at the time by GOP fateats pressing for loopholes to exempt them from the tough new pure food laws. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry of the Dept. of Agriculture, forerunner of the FDA, stood in their way. So they got rid of him. Other consumer watchdogs in government got the message and the dismantling of the food laws began. Saccharin was the red herring. The campaign for our first pure food laws had been conducted out in the open. Their undoing was accomplished in the dark. "It didn't begin with Watergate" as Victor Lasky's book proclaims.

It took 60 years for Wiley's warnings to be vindicated. Quietly, without fanfare in 1971, the FDA removed saccharin from its list of food additives "generally regarded as safe" and began gradually to restrict its use on the basis of new scientific findings pointing to longterm side ef-

fects. But by then saccharin had become big, big business. In 1907, they had the vice president as attorney and spokesman. In 1971, the former attorney for Diet Pepsi was president of the U.S. So the FDA moved gingerly.

Meanwhile, N.Y. Congressman James J. Delaney had taken up the pure food cause where Wiley left off. After years of hearings in the fifties detailing the scandal and corruption in our processed food, his committee came up with the Delaney Amendment — the first teeth added to our antiquated pure food laws since 1906. It prohibited use in our food of any additive shown to induce cancer. Who could ask for anything less?

In the sixties, responding to alarm over death rates in its own ranks and elsewhere, Congress declared war on cancer. Millions were appropriated to send science seeking after causes. Oodles of scientific studies were funded. Inevitably they began to zero in on thousands of new chemicals that had been poured into our food supply in the years since Wiley was waylaid.

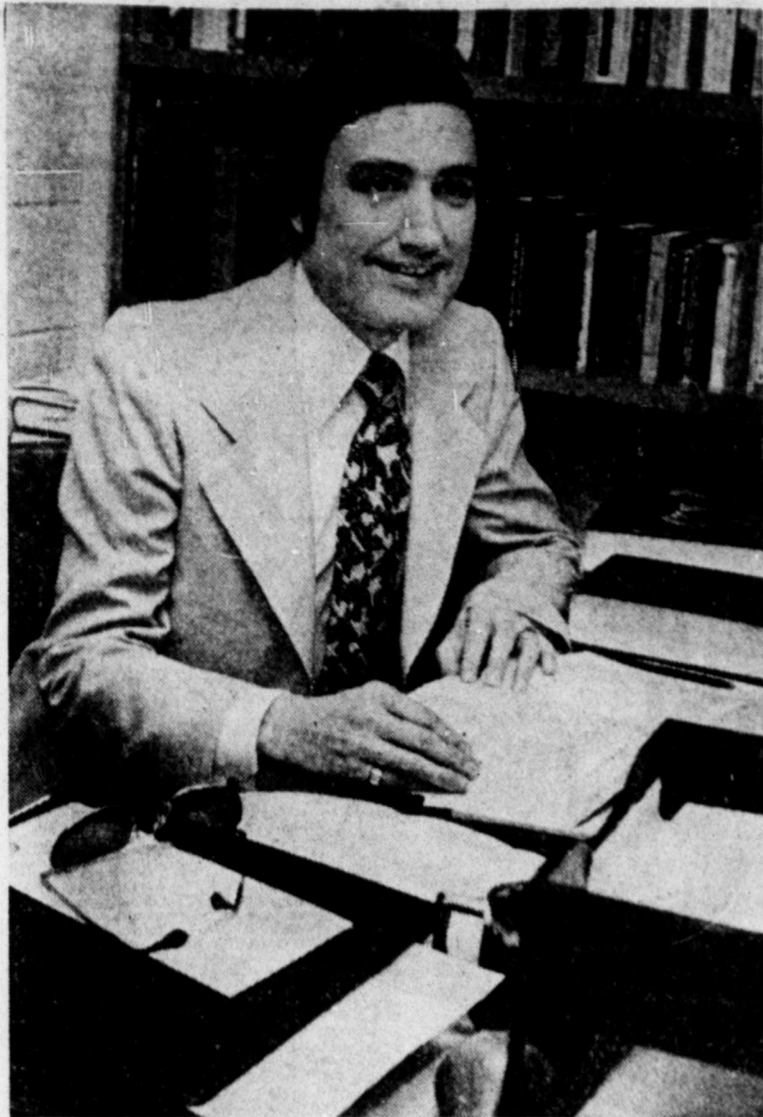
Government watchdogs responsible for

enforcing the Delaney Amendment and government scientists turning up cancer-causing chemicals in our food were on the collision course.

While we were all busy with Watergate, HEW bureaucrats were in a tizzy trying to decide how much the public should be told about this other scandal. At stake was nothing less than the health, education and welfare of the American people. Things came to a head at a very peculiar conference. Not in the White House Cab-

net room or the Oval Office. But in the quiet historic city of nearby Williamsburg, Virginia. The date was January 30-31, 1974. There are no tapes as far as we know. But a conscience-stricken scientist who was there later shared his handwritten notes with a friend of ours. Stay tuned until next time and learn how history repeats itself.

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CAMP FIRE SPEAKER — Dr. J. Wilkes Berry, chairman of the English department at Texas Tech University and vice president of the Camp Fire council of Lubbock, will speak to the Council's Leader Association at a luncheon Thursday at the Camp Fire Office. Dr. Berry will speak on "Elizabethan Cookery."

Consumer Credit Counseling Expert Says Two Incomes Can Cause Family Problem

By BETTY YARMON

NEW YORK (WNS) — Two incomes can be a danger as well as a boon for the family. This is the warning of Joyce Bryant, vice president of the Consumer Credit Institute, counseling service for the National Consumer Finance Assn., trade association of more than 800 finance companies nationwide.

Pointing out that almost half of all American families today have two incomes with which to deal, Miss Bryant explains that success or failure depends on such matters as how partners within a marriage decide to deal with the additional income, and whether the money represents extras for the family's welfare or whether it is needed so that home can be maintained at an economically viable level.

Recent figures indicate that the female half of dual-income households has greater decision power today than at any time in history, making 60 per cent of all family vacation choices, 50 per cent of such large-ticket purchases as TVs and stereos, 30 per cent of new-car purchases, and even a significant total of the purchases of life insurance.

Joint decisions seem to be the rule in three out of four families. Savings accounts and checking accounts are likely to be in joint names, but second accounts often carry the wife's name.

Miss Bryant asserts that one of the most traumatic periods in a family's money-management program comes when there is an increase in income. Where there is the prospect of more money coming in, often immediately there follows a release of budgetary pressure. As a result, families will have the tendency to overspend on items that ordinarily would be out of the question for them.

Then, the couple to infrequently will fail to account for some new necessities

on the part of the wife, such as clothes on the job, quick processed foods to be prepared after work, household help, child care, commutation and higher income taxes.

Miss Bryant advises couples to make a careful re-evaluation of financial planning during such a crisis period. One way this is done is to combine the two take home salaries, determine what fixed expenses are — rent or mortgage payments, utilities, food, clothing — then set aside the remainder for one-time cash purchases.

Clip 'n' Cook

SHRIMP AND MUSHROOMS

1/3 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup dry vermouth
OR dry white wine
3 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. chopped parsley
1/4 cup reconstituted lemon juice
8 oz. (about 2 cups) small whole fresh mushrooms
1 lb. medium shrimp, peeled and deveined (about 36)

In large skillet or chafing dish, melt butter over medium heat; stir in vermouth, garlic, salt, pepper, parsley and lemon juice. Add mushrooms and cook 5 to 8 minutes. Add shrimp; cook until shrimp is tender (about 3 minutes). Serve hot with toothpicks. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes about 3 dozen appetizer servings)

STORAGE SECRET

When you bring paprika home from the market it's a lovely scarlet color; to retain the color, store in the refrigerator.

es, savings and emergency.

Some dual-income families manage well by using a "dividend responsibility" plan, having each partner control a different area of spending — an area most familiar to him or her.

Savings, ultimately more difficult to maintain, can sometimes succeed on the "percentage" plan. Of every \$10 saved, \$3 are set aside for a new car, \$2 for a vacation, \$1 for home improvement, and so on.

Savings "tricks" that have been reported range from the old stand-by piggy bank, into which some couples empty their pockets each night, to the "envelope system," dividing spending money into five envelopes for each week of the month, and spending only what is allotted for that week except in emergencies. Months with five weeks (and five paychecks) in them mean extra savings or an occasional week-end splurge.

The dual-income family, incidentally, is due to become even more prevalent than it is today, with women entering the labor force at an annual rate of 500,000 and expected to total 43,700,000 by 1990.

Joyce Bryant cautions that if you have a dual-income household you've got to handle those incomes with care.

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Extension Update

A great game hunter I'm not, but I know a lot of people who are. I understand from my brother John and several close friends that hunting game and coming home with a deer carcass, a wild turkey or a bunch of quail is one of the most satisfying things they can do.

The problem often comes, however, once the game is home and the preparation of the meat begins. Many people won't eat venison, for example, because they claim it has a "wild" flavor.

If you have this problem, perhaps you could use a few pointers to get the most from the big hunt.

Venison does differ in flavor from domestic meat and is stronger in older and more active animals, and in the more exercised muscles and in the fat of the animal. If, however, the deer is properly cared for after it is killed, it can be very delicious — if you know what you are doing!

The most successful methods of cook-

ing venison are by dry or moist heat. Young and tender game may be prepared by roasting, broiling, pan-broiling and frying. You may wish to baste the meat with additional fat if the venison is lean.

If you happen to be faced with older, less tender game, don't throw up your hands in despair. Use moist heat methods such as braising, stewing and simmering.

Remember, the strong, gamey flavor that you may object to is concentrated in the animal fat, so remove as much of the fat from the meat as possible.

I prefer to marinate venison, especially meat from the older, more mature animals, to make it more tender and reduce the gamey flavor. The marinade is easy to make and may well be worth the time it takes to end up with a good final product.

Combine one-fourth part vinegar, three-fourths part water, sugar and seasoning. Marinate the venison in this solution for about 72 hours in the refrigerator.

If you decide to use dry heat for the younger, more tender venison, you can keep it moist by basting with butter or margarine as you broil, pan-broil or roast the meat. I find that it really adds to the flavor of the meat, too.

The following are the cuts of venison identified by Extension bulletin B-987 "Wild Game, Care and Cooking" and suggested uses for each cut. Use this as a guide so you don't waste any of the valuable carcass:

1. The hind and fore shank are used in soups, stews and are ground for sausage, meat loaf and patties.
2. Round of the carcass is usually tender enough for steaks. If less tender, use if for Swiss steaks or grind for sausage, patties or meat loaf.
3. Legs, if small, may be roasted in an uncovered pan without adding liquid.
4. Loin of venison is used for sirloin and porterhouse steaks or choice roasts.
5. Shoulder or chuck should be cut into roast for pot roasting or ground.
6. Rump roast is used for pot roast. From a tender, young buck it may be roasted in an uncovered pan with no added liquid.
7. Flank and breast cuts contain considerable meat. Use them for soups, stews or grind for patties, meat loaf or sausage.
8. Neck of the carcass should have the tendons removed. It can then be roasted, used as stew or ground.

If you would like a copy of the bulletin, call me at 763-5351, Ext. 235, and I'll be happy to mail you a copy.

I have included two recipes you'll enjoy even if you haven't liked venison up to this point. I'm at the waiting stage — waiting for some venison so I can prepare them too.

VENISON STEW

- 2 cloves garlic
 - 1 onion, sliced
 - 3 tsp. shortening
 - 2 lbs. venison
 - 1 can tomato sauce
 - 1 cup water
 - 4 green peppers, chopped
 - 3 potatoes, quartered
 - 6 carrots, halved
 - 2 bay leaves
 - 6 medium onions
 - Salt and pepper to taste
- Fry sliced onion and garlic in shortening; add the meat and brown. Cover with tomato sauce and 1 cup water; simmer one hour. Remove garlic; add carrots, pepper, potatoes and whole onions. Add additional water, if necessary, seasonings, and cook approximately 30 minutes, until vegetables are tender. Serves 6.

BARBECUED VENISON ROAST

- 4 lbs. venison roast
 - Salt and pepper
 - 3 tsp. fat
 - 2 cloves garlic, chopped
 - 6 tsp. vinegar
 - 3 tsp. catsup
 - 1 stalk celery
 - 3 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- Season roast with salt and pepper. Melt fat in heavy pan; add roast and brown slowly on all sides. Add garlic and celery. Combine vinegar, catsup and Worcestershire sauce in a 1-cup measure. Add water to make 1 cup liquid. Pour over roast; cover and cook slowly about 3 hours or until tender. Remove roast and add flour and water paste to liquid to make gravy. Serves 6.

GEORGIA DOHERTY

Finishing Basement Takes Minimum Expense, Effort

By HERB ALEXANDER

A basement need not be expensively paneled to be attractive. Nor need it be left as the builder finished it just because a recreation room or some other basement room is not planned.

A coat of paint on basement walls will make the area attractive for both work and play and will brighten the basement at a minimum of expense and not too much work.

Painting a basement is no more complicated than doing any other room. Remember that you are painting over masonry surfaces which require special paint and certain preparation.

Aside from appearance, paint will make a basement drier. Heavy duty waterproof coatings will retard slight moisture and seepage. Major seepage, however, cannot be prevented from the inside. A properly constructed foundation will be waterproofed from the outside.

If there is a major defect in wall or floor, this must be corrected before inside surfaces can be refinished.

Assuming that walls are sound, preparation consists primarily of cleaning. Remove all dust, dirt and other foreign material. Use a brush and water, add detergent if dirt and stains are stubborn. Scrape away coatings that are flaking or peeling. Paint applied to loose material will fall off with falling particles.

New masonry is often beset with a condition called efflorescence. This is a powdery coating that must be scrubbed off. There are special masonry conditions that you can coat over the wall to end the problem.

Mildew should be scrubbed with a solution of household bleach and water. Repeat several times, rinsing with clear water in between and allowing to dry thoroughly.

Ordinary paints will not serve for covering masonry. They must be alkali-proof and must be permeable so that a slight

amount of moisture can breathe through the paint without causing it to peel. Buy a paint specifically designed for this job. The likely types are Portland cement paints which are dry and must be mixed with water, or water-thinned latex paints. Read instructions carefully. Generally, the powder paints must be applied only over unpainted masonry or over coatings of similar paints. Surfaces must also be thoroughly wet and kept that way while you work.

Mix only what you can use immediately because the liquid form cannot be stored. Avoid contact with skin and eyes because of the paint's lime content.

Latex paints may cost a little more but go on easier and are simpler to handle. Because they are not heavy they can be applied with a roller. So many advances have been made in formulating these paints that it is wise to shop around for one designed for your particular problem — mildew, moisture or what have you.

The same paint is not used for floors, and cement floor paints are not of the Portland cement, dry mix variety. Floor paints are especially formulated to withstand abrasion.

Hair Fashions Take Different Twists

NEW YORK (AP) — Whatever happened to the crowning glory, the golden locks, the raven ringlets and auburn tresses? They've taken a very strange twist.

In the name of fashion, and possibly beauty, they've been kinked, knotted, impaled and festooned so they look more like hairdos from The National Geographic than coiffures from Fifth Avenue.

The new wave — for the sufficiently bold — seems to be a permanent wave of considerable zeal that sends the hair zinging or bounding willy nilly about the compass.

Trivia Quiz

Here's a grab bag of trivia questions to tease you into remembering. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A"

1. Remember the Singing Nun? Whom did she sing about?
2. And what was her nationality?
3. You know the Music Man spoke of trouble "right here in River City." But do you know what state River City was in?
- A. Kansas
B. Missouri
C. Iowa
D. Ohio
4. Who hosted "Twilight Zone"?
5. What did Jimmy Durante say to Mrs. Calabash? (Extra credit: Do you know who she was said to be?)
6. Complete: "Everybody wants to..." (That's another Durante line.)
7. Who was Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson?
8. Who played sweet, zany old Lilly on

"December Bride"?

9. Do you know Mr. Chips' last name in the James Hilton story?
- A. Chippington
B. Chipper
C. Chippman
D. Chipping

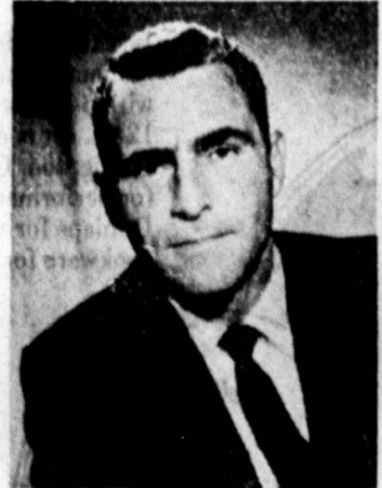
10. A tough finish: What was the name of Professor Marvel's horse in "The Wizard of Oz"? (Hint: The same as a famous cat. Not Felix. Not Krazy.)

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ANSWERS: 1. Dominique; 2. Belgian; 3. C. Iowa; 4. Ed Bradley; 5. "I don't know"; 6. "Everybody wants to be like me"; 7. Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson; 8. Shirley Temple; 9. D. Chipping; 10. "Black Cat".



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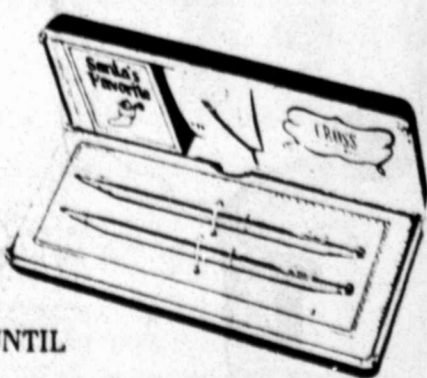
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INTERNATIONAL CHRISTMAS — The Host Family International students' organization of Texas Tech University will sponsor its annual Christmas party at 7 p.m. Friday at St. John's United Methodist Church, 1501 University Ave. Making

final plans for the party are, from left, Cathy Sikes, decoration chairman; Loni Teske, program chairman; and Krista Klopf, decoration co-chairman, who is lighting a stylized German Christmas tree of wood. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Octogenarian Maintains Lifestyle

TECUMSEH, Mich. (AP) — Margaret Kidman may be 87, but she's not ready for a rocking chair yet.

This pert little Tecumseh woman still operates her own business, the Needlecraft Shop, in her home, just as she has for the past 36 years.

Her daily schedule is a demanding one. She's up by 6:30 a.m. every day except Sunday, because she opens her shop at 7. All day long she greets an intermittent stream of customers, catering to their needs for yarn and other fancywork supplies.

Whenever she can grab a few moments she knits booties or does other needlecraft, because she sells the finished prod-

ucts as well as the raw materials.

She waits on customers until 9 p.m., six days a week, except in the winter, when she closes at 8 o'clock.

Although she has always worked on needlecraft, she had never made a business out of it until her husband was killed. After his death, she moved from a farm to her present home, unpacked a suitcase of her handmade embroidered things, and began to sell them in her home. Originally, she kept everything in a cupboard in her dining room.

As the demand grew, she began to stock more and more kinds of supplies. Today her home has been taken over almost entirely by the yarn shop.

In some rooms, one has to inch through sideways to keep from knocking over the merchandise. Towering mountains of yarn dominate the house, dwarfing those who walk between them.

The kitchen is full, the dining room is full, the upstairs is crammed to the ceiling. Only a small place is left on the kitchen table for her to eat, and a big chair in the living room precariously clings to the last bit of space there that is still non-yarn shop.

Baby quilts are kept in a big box under Mrs. Kidman's bed, and the bed itself becomes a display table when someone wants to look at the merchandise.

"It's not a get-rich-quick deal, but I have made a living here for 36 years. It's a lot of hard work," Mrs. Kidman said.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHYGYRTMA PILAF

- 2 1/2-3 lbs. chicken
 - salt
 - 1/3 cup butter
 - 2 med. onions, chopped
 - Juice of 1/2 lemon
 - Cinnamon
 - 2 eggs
 - Dill (optional)
 - 1/2 lb. rice
- Wash the chicken and cut it into serving pieces. Salt and brown it in butter in a hot frying pan. Add onions, lemon juice and cinnamon. Pour well-beaten eggs over the chicken. Dill is sometimes added to the eggs. Transfer this mixture to a baking dish and cook in a 350 degree oven until ready. Boil the rice and serve it separately.

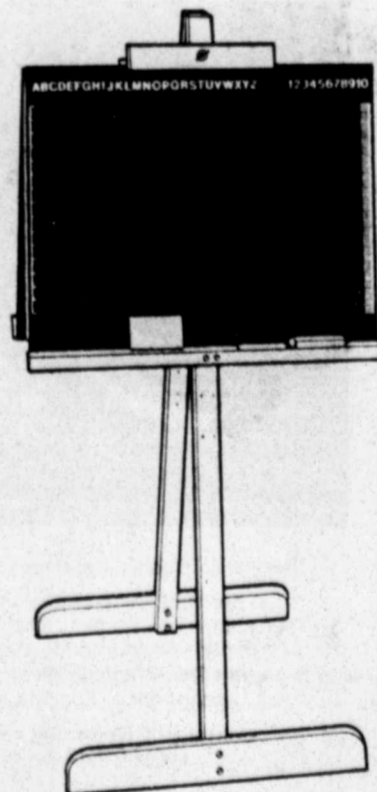
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Avoid... With C...

COLLEGE... People who p... mas trees or... chain saws sl... involved...

Dr. Gary S... with the Te... Services, say... mine wind... tree, and the... Nelson said... can be ignit... saw...

QUICK... 1 (No. 2) ca... 3 tsp. bro... 2 tsp. butter... 1 tsp. dry r... 1/2 cup Tia... 1/2 lb. salt p... Turn beans... four ingredie... ring side up... minutes.

BEAU... fo...

Beautiful... help yo... Moistur... deep re... Also, th...

CANCER ANSWER LINE

A business executive writes: "Recently I was treated for a prostate infection, and I want to know if that puts me at risk of getting cancer of the prostate?"

ANSWERline: There are various kinds of prostate disorders that are among the common disease problems of men above 50 — and prostatitis is one of them.

While none of these conditions (yours included) causes cancer, a person who has had a benign prostate condition can also develop cancer in the gland at a later date.

Prostatic cancer occurs in older men. What all this means for you — and for any man in your age group — is that it is important to have regular physical check-ups including prostate examinations, and

Avoid Fire Hazard With Chain Saws

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPD) — People who plan to cut their own Christmas trees or firewood with lightweight chain saws should be aware of hazards involved.

Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Services, says it's important to determine wind direction before cutting a tree, and then guard against fires.

Nelson said leaves, grass and gasoline can be ignited by a hot muffler on the saw.

QUICK BAKED BEANS

- 1 (No. 2) can baked beans
 - 3 tsp. brown sugar
 - 2 tsp. butter
 - 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1/8 cup Tia Maria
 - 1/8 lb. salt pork
- Turn beans into baking dish. Add next four ingredients. Press pork into beans, ring side up. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

to see a physician if you notice any change in urinary habits.

A reader asks: "Are there any new trends in cancer treatment?"

ANSWERline: Yes. Many cancer specialists today believe that when cancer is first diagnosed and treated, microscopic beginnings of future advanced disease are present.

Therefore, there is a trend towards giving chemotherapy with the initial treatment (surgery or radiation) as a preventive measure, rather than to wait to use drugs when cancer has become more advanced.

Another 1970's concept is to deal more thoroughly with the emotional and social wellbeing of the cancer patient and family. The American Cancer Society has many service and rehabilitation programs to help with the "human side of cancer." The ACS is also trying to make sure that a person who overcomes the hurdle of cancer doesn't walk into a wall of job discrimination. The concept here is simple: survival alone is not enough, the cancer patient has to be able to enjoy the years that hard-won medical advances can bring.

A school teacher explains: "I am past the menopause; however, I have been noticing some bleeding, and I realize that I have to see a physician soon. But first, I would like to know what kind of examination to expect."

ANSWERline: When abnormal bleeding occurs in a woman of your age, your physician will of course go over your medical history and do a pelvic examination and Pap smear. In addition, it may be necessary to do either a diagnostic

curetage (a "D and C" under anesthesia) or a suction curettag (which is an office procedure that is seldom painful) to obtain a tissue sample for microscopic testing.

You are obviously aware that: unusual bleeding is a signal that demands attention because of the possibility of cancer. It will help your peace of mind — and

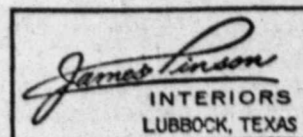
perhaps save your life — to see a physician as soon as possible.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or call M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute's Cancer Information Service, 1-800-392-2040 toll-free in Texas, 792-3245 in the Houston area.

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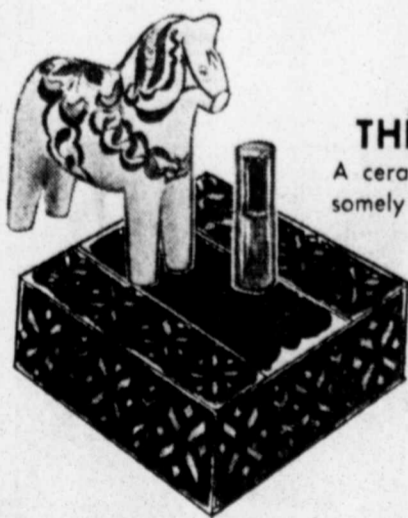
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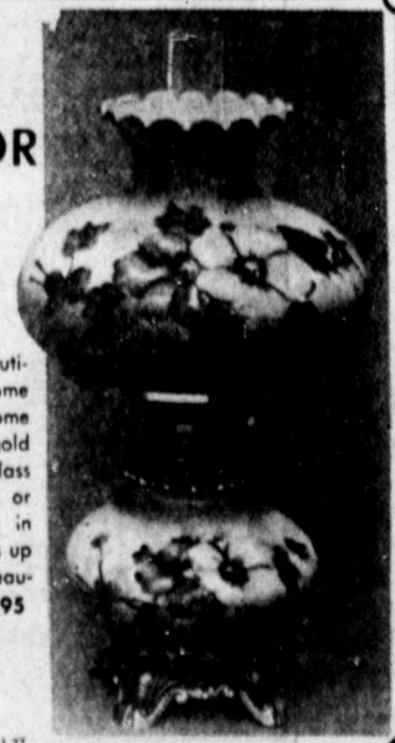
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Engagements

CRUMP-CANALES

HALE CENTER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Silas Crump announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathy, to Lupe Canales, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sisto Canales of Petersburg.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 31 in the Hale Center United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect attended schools in Hale Center and Cotton Center. The future bridegroom was graduated from Petersburg High School.

VIGNESS-FORD

Dr. and Mrs. David M. Vigness announce the engagement of a daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Gary Carlton Ford, a son of Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Ford.

The couple plans a Feb. 18, 1978, wedding in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

LEDBETTER-BOND

O'Donnell (Special) — Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Isaac Ledbetter announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Francis, to Terence DeWaine Bond, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Max Bond of Lamesa.

The couple plans a Jan. 21, 1978, wedding in the Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Borden County High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lamesa High School and attended Cisco Junior College.

ROTHENBERG-RAMSEY

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Mrs. Jacob Ulrich announces the engagement of a daughter, Mary Margaret Rothenberg, to Oliver Ramsey, son of Mrs. E.O. Ramsey Sr. of Shallowater and the late Mr. Ramsey.

The bride-elect was graduated from Trinity University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.

The couple is planning a January, 1978, wedding in Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lubbock.

YOUNG-NUNLEY

AUSTIN (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Young, formerly of Odessa, announce the engagement of a daughter, Teresa Gail, to Richard Alan Nunley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nunley of Odessa.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom attend Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7, 1978, in Second Baptist Church.

WILLIAMS-SIMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams announce the engagement of a daughter, Holly Jo, to Lenis Raymond Simpson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lenis Simpson of Memphis.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Memphis High School and attends WTSU.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 4, 1978, in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

INCE-HUFFMAN

HOUSTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Ince announce the engagement of a daughter, Tina Wadette, to Darryl Baze Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Huffman of Brady.

The bride-elect was graduated from Westchester High School in Houston and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Brady High School and attends Tech.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 7, 1978, in Houston.

GIBSON-LOWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Waymon C. Gibson announce the engagement of a daughter, Adalee, to Leslie Ernest Lowry, son of Mrs. Betty Lowry.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom attended Lubbock Christian College.

The couple is planning a Dec. 31 wedding in St. John's United Methodist Church.

FLAVOR SAVER

Thrifty cooking save the syrup left from watermelon pickles and pour it over homecooked or canned sliced beets (drained). Refrigerate for several days for flavor to develop.

RAY-ENGLE

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ray announce the engagement of a daughter, Brenda, to Jimmy Engle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Engle of El Paso.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Bel Air High School in El Paso and attended LCC.

The couple plans to be married May 12, 1978, in Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

CHOATE-TURNER

Hurshel Weldon Choate announces the engagement of a daughter, Mary Jane, to Michael Travis Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie James Turner.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

The couple is planning to be married May 27, 1978, in Arnett-Benson Baptist Church.

ZESTY DRESSING

Add ¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing and combine with tuna fish or chicken for salads with a difference; serve with Chinese noodles.

Thoughts On Love

"All love is sweet,
Given or returned,
Common as light is love,
And its familiar voice wears not ever...
They who inspire it most are fortunate,
As I am now; but those who feel it most
Are happier still."
(Shelley: "Prometheus Unbound")

SPECIAL SUNDAY FEATURE

PrimeRib DINNER

includes our Soup & Salad Bar and Baked Potato **\$6.50** (special price Sunday only — regular menu price \$8.50)

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LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Irby were honored on their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception in their home. The former Old Loveless and Irby were married Nov. 26, 1927, in Conway, Ark., where they lived for 19 years. After living in Oklahoma for two years, they moved to Lubbock in 1947. Children of the couple are Mrs. Davis Withers and Mrs. Lanny Clark of Lubbock, Mrs. James Russon of Slaton and Mrs. James Yarbrough of Abilene.

Christian Women's Club Luncheon Program Set

A "Fantasy of Furs," featuring holiday fashions, will be the special feature when the Lubbock Christian Women's Club meets at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 6 at Lubbock Country Club. Diana Karvas will present models and comment on trends in fur designs.

Honored guests at the luncheon will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terrell of Dallas. Mrs. Terrell, known for her sacred music concerts, will present the music. Terrell, a Dallas business-

man, will be the featured speaker.

The price of the luncheon is \$4.25. For reservations, call 799-3448 or 799-0394 by Friday. Child care reservations can be made by calling 792-5997; the cost is \$1 per family. Luncheon cancellations must be made by Saturday; to cancel, call 795-8837.

A Prayer Coffee will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Don Meador, 5204 70th St.

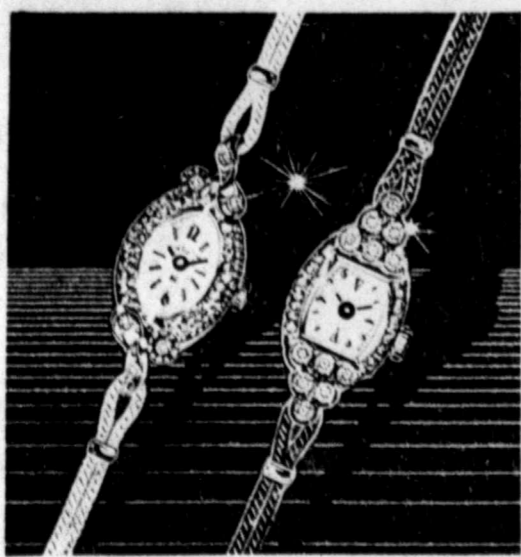
Bulb Adapter Can Save Energy

ST LOUIS (UPI) — A manufacturer here is making and marketing an adapter to convert conventional light bulb sockets to energy-saving fluorescent lights.

International Lighting Manufacturing

says the fluorescent adapters carry a higher price tag than light bulbs, but recoup the cost through energy savings. Fluorescents need less wattage, burn at lower temperatures and last longer than regular light bulbs.

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Give Her A Watch That Does More Than Keep Time

Even if the hour means nothing to her, an elegant diamond watch will be hers to enjoy for many years to come. See our complete selection of styles including this ¼ carat total-weight design \$365 or the ½ carat total-weight \$525. All with 17-jewel movements.

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Photography by Robert Suddarth

announcing the opening of a Special new department for Ladies!

We're celebrating this important event with a trunk showing of fine furs from Beverly Hills, Sunday 2:00 - 6:00 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. Our New Department will feature dresses, sportswear, formals and furs (sizes 4-14).

50th & Indiana
Winchester Square

COUPLE MARRIED with an open house at the home of the Blanchard were where they farm of Chicago, Ill. have seven grand

Spinning Of Life

BY SANDY WEST LIBER... ing fibers into yarn into fabric. Smucker sisters' ene.

The sisters work grounds of the here.

"After all," the fabrics today is spun. They obtain and animal fiber sheep's fleece to from flax and coons.

Christina carding the material large flat brushes. The two brushes Carded fiber yarn. Carding and makes them ing.

Twisting strength a bel. She then tied ber around a spindle and pull it into spindle.

"If you were sheep, you could you and spin 'day," she said. The spinning wheel. The portable ner of the spindle on a similar manner perated treadle produce more.

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produce more.



COUPLE MARKS 50TH — Mr. and Mrs. Carlton White of Meadow will be honored with an open house, given by their children and grandchildren, from 2-5 p.m. today at the home of their son, Robert White, also of Meadow. White and the former Mary Blanchard were married Nov. 27, 1927, at Morton. They moved to Meadow in 1928, where they farmed until they retired. Mrs. Roy Blair of Meadow, Mrs. Myron Harris of Chicago, Ill., and Alma White of Abilene are daughters of the couple; they also have seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Spinning, Weaving Way Of Life To Ohio Sisters

BY SANDRA L. LATIMER

WEST LIBERTY, Ohio (UPI) — Spinning fibers into yarn and weaving the yarn into fabric is a way of life for the Smucker sisters, Christina, Isabel and Irene.

The sisters work in a small barn on the grounds of the Platt Castle just east of here.

"After all," they say, "the basis for all fabrics today is twisted yarn."

They obtain their materials — plant and animal fibers — locally. They use sheep's fleece to make wool, make linen from flax and silk from silkworm cocoons.

Christina cards cleaned fibers by flailing the material against metal teeth on a large flat brush. She also combs fibers on the two brushes.

Carded fiber is then twisted to produce yarn. Carding also straightens the fibers and makes them easy to pick up for twisting.

Twisting strengthens the fibers so they cannot be pulled apart. Once twisted, the material is spun.

"Spinning serves two purposes, strengthening and lengthening," said Isabel.

She then tied a long length of twisted fiber around a spindle and began to twist and pull it into yarn as she twirled the spindle.

"If you were out in the fields tending sheep, you could take this spindle with you and spin quite a bit of yarn in one day," she said. "But at home, you have the spinning wheel."

The portable spindle was the forerunner of the spinning wheel, she added. The spindle on a spinning wheel works in a similar manner, but is turned by a foot-operated treadle. Fibers spun on a wheel produce more uniform yarn than a porta-

ble spindle does.

"Spinning (on a wheel) is just the coordination of head, mind and feet," said Isabel.

Yarns can be used in their natural color or dyed.

The Smuckers search for natural dyes, from such plants as goldenrod, black eyed susans and walnuts.

Christina dyes yarn by layering skees of it with flowers in her copper boiler until it is half full. She then adds soft water and simmers the mix.

She likens her dyeing process to brewing tea.

"The flowers are not boiled," she said. "The process needs delicate handling."

Christina says the same process can be used at home with white yarns from pure materials.

Once they have woven fabrics, they wash the material before making it into garments or household items, their weaving.

Once they have woven the fabric, they wash it before making it into garments or household items. Because fabrics shrink somewhat in washing, they always allow for shrinkage when they dress the looms for weaving.

They sell their production at a shop in the barn loft. It features mostly Sherpa coats and tabards, many handembroidered, woven and embroidered wall hangings; some woven placemats; craft items made from nature and paint; Irene's, Irene.

They are open to the public 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, April through December. Demonstrations are available by reservation for groups of 15 or more, at \$1.50 per person.

The Smuckers send guests on their way by singing religious songs Christina composes.

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9 1/2 OZ. SIZE **89¢**

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UNITED POTATO CHIPS REG. OR WAVES 8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FRITO DIPS •BEAN •ENCHILADA REG. 59¢ CAN **49¢**

UNDERWOODS CHICKEN SPREAD 4 1/2 OZ. DEVILED HAM **59¢**

WILSON PLAIN CHILI 24 OZ. CAN **79¢**

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BELL BUTTER MILK

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"UNITED'S TRU-TENDR BEEF!"

ROUND - RIB - SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.19 LB.

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HORMEL'S MIDGET LINK SAUSAGE FRESH \$1.59 LB.

CAMPBELL SOUP •CHUNKY VEG. BEEF •STEAK AND POTATO 19 OZ. CAN **59¢**

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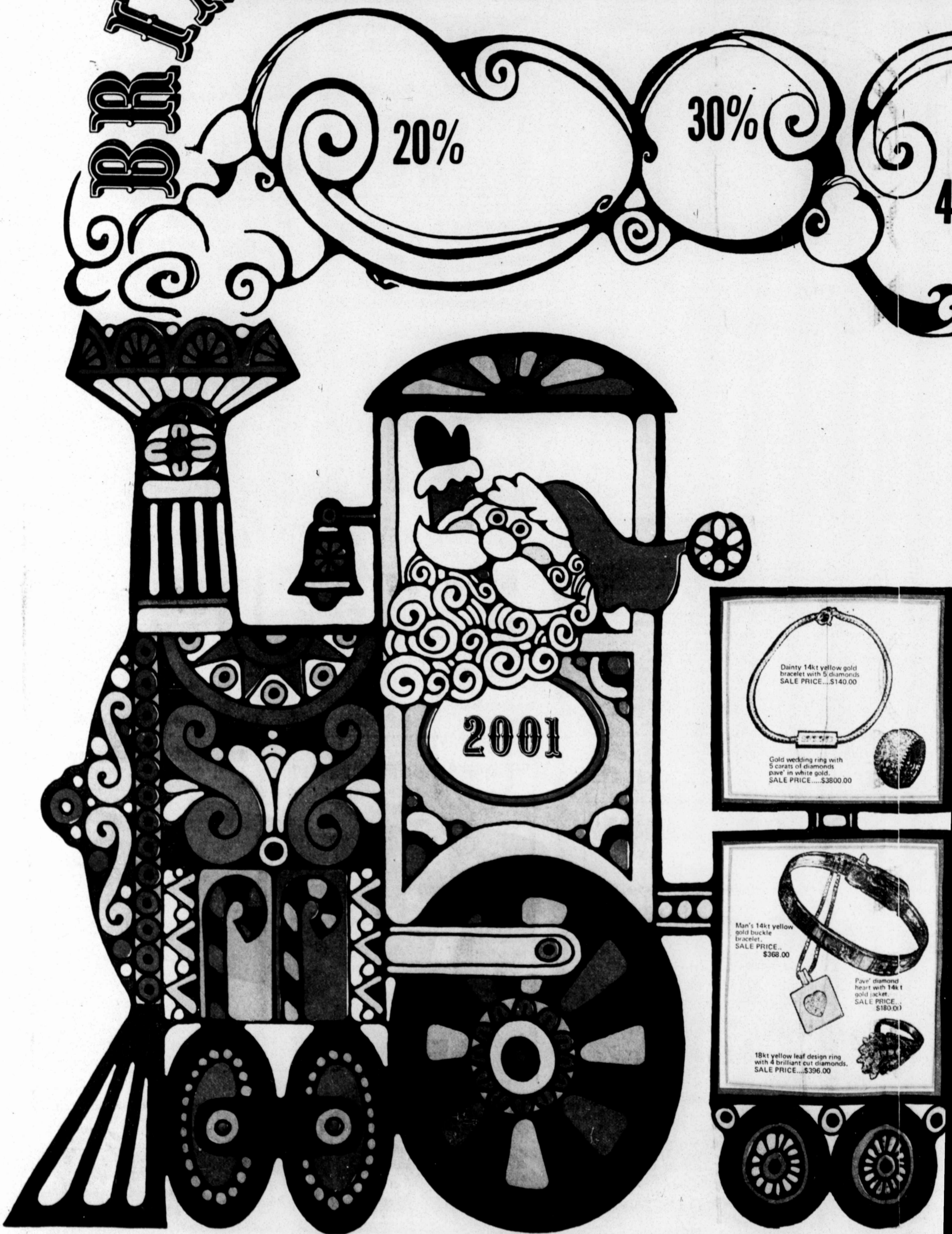
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Dainty 14kt yellow gold bracelet with 5 diamonds
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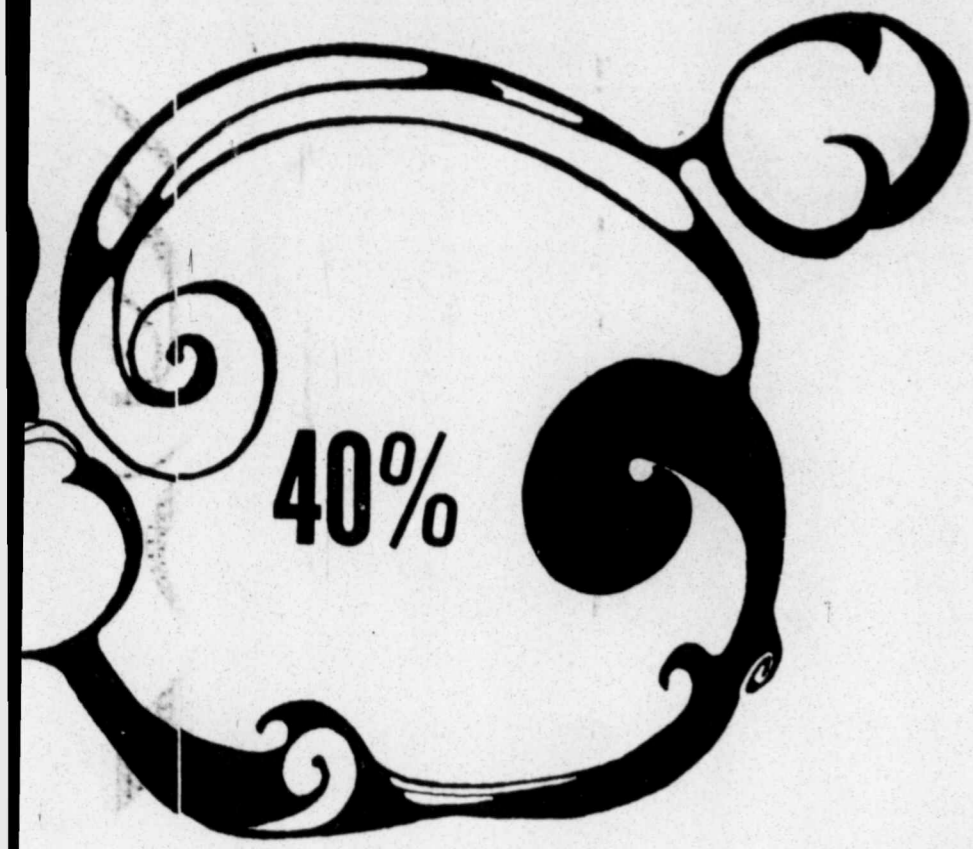
Gold wedding ring with 5 carats of diamonds pave' in white gold.
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Man's 14kt yellow gold buckle bracelet.
SALE PRICE...\$368.00

Pave' diamond heart with 14kt gold jacket.
SALE PRICE...\$180.00

18kt yellow leaf design ring with 4 brilliant cut diamonds.
SALE PRICE...\$396.00

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Pave' diamond heart with 14k t gold jacket. SALE PRICE...\$180.00

ing onds.

14kt gold pendant with 8 diamonds totaling 1/2 carat. SALE PRICE...\$500.00

Delicate 14kt cross and chain—1/2 carat of diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$440.00

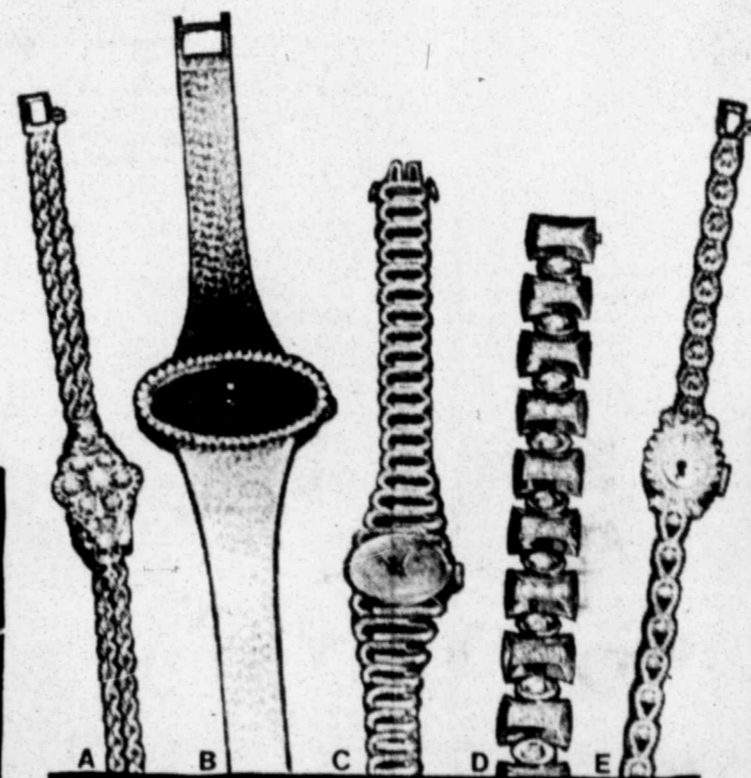
Dramatic 18kt yellow gold ring with 1.48 carats of diamonds pave'. SALE PRICE...\$1356.00

18kt yellow gold loop earrings with 42 full cut diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$1596.00

18kt gold ring with 4 brilliant cut rubies circled by round and baguette cut diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$1400.00

18kt yellow gold ring with Gem quality 1 carat emerald surrounded by tapered baguette diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$5200.00

Fabulous 18kt yellow gold necklace with 1.80 carats of diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$2380.00



A. 14kt yellow gold bracelet watch with opal encrusted cover. SALE PRICE...\$417.00

B. 18kt yellow gold bracelet watch with 44 diamonds around tiger eye dial. SALE PRICE...\$2800.00

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D. Stunning 18kt polished gold bracelet with 2.80 carats of diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$3680.00

E. 14kt white gold watch with 42 full cut diamonds in case and band. SALE PRICE...\$1046.00

F. 18kt yellow gold bracelet watch with pave' diamond dial. SALE PRICE...\$1396.00

18kt yellow gold ring with 3 1/2 carats of pear, marquise, and round diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$3160.00

Man's ring with 3 diamonds and black star sapphire. SALE PRICE...\$340.00

18kt white gold band with 3 rows of marquise and brilliant cut diamonds 3 carats total. SALE PRICE...\$2250.00

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White gold ring with 1.30 carats of diamonds and sapphires. SALE PRICE...\$875.00

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Diamond earstuds—1/2 carat. SALE PRICE...\$395.00

14kt yellow Serpentine chain. SALE PRICE...\$32.00

Wide yellow gold ring with marquise diamond center circled by round diamonds. SALE PRICE...\$876.00

Tune In Tomorrow



LUBBOCK COUPLE CELEBRATES 50TH — Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harold Ray will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. James Stewart. The former Jewel Mason and Ray were married Nov. 26, 1927, in DeKalb, and moved to Lubbock in 1941. He is retired. Other children of the couple are Harold Ray of Lubbock and Mrs. Bo McAlister of Atoka, Okla. They also have six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Annual 'Mule Day' Lures Crowds To Georgia Town

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
ATLANTA (WNS) — The invitation came from Ralph Ganey of Rt. 3, Cairo, Ga., and the Calvary Lions Club. And I hate to tell how much I yearned to accept.

"I wish to extend to you a very special invitation to attend Mule Day at Calvary, Ga., Nov. 5," wrote Ganey. "This takes place every year on the first Saturday in November. This will be our fifth Mule Day. The event attracts many people from far away. Our first day attracted 5,000 people and has increased every year up to better than 20,000 people and we are expecting a good crowd this year. Dignitaries that will be attending this year, outside our locals, will be Lt. Gov. Zell Miller, Secretary of State Ben Fortson and Agriculture Commissioner Tommy Irvin. We have added to our program two folk groups and a group of cloggers for the afternoon."

For a long time I sat looking at the invitation and feeling an unreasonable urge to get my foot in the road in about two weeks, showing up at Calvary, which is practically on the Florida line, just as if I didn't have 10 other things more pressing to do.

There must be a sort of mule mystique — something about that ornery critter that makes all sorts of people in all walks of life irresistibly drawn to Mule Days here and there. The last one I attended was in Dahlonega back in August. I have absolutely no use for a mule and yet I'd love to be there when they start distributing trophies for the best mule, the best pair of mules, the ugliest mule, the prettiest mule and the stubbornest mule. Why do I care? I don't know but I'm one of the legions who are apparently fascinated by the beast.

The late President Harry S. Truman was a member of the group. "My favorite animal is the mule," he is quoted as having said back in 1952. "He has a lot more horse sense than a horse. He knows when to stop eating, and he knows when to stop working." (Needless to say, that's more sense than a lot of human beings possess.)

One of the attractive things about mules is the art of trading. Needless to say, South Georgia is full of lore about smart and tricky mule traders. The Irish horse traders were apparently without peer in this field. There are legends, too, about knowledgeable and trustworthy traders — one of whom, a blind man named Shingler of Ashburn — was famous. He knew most of his customer by their voices and he was careful to supply mules that met such specifications as "made sound, will work," according to a story told by the Grady County sheriff's dept.

In this area of Georgia mules were used for farming, sawmilling and turpentine stilling. It took big strong mules to pull the loads of gum-dripping barrels down the sandy roads. A writer in the Cairo Messenger in 1910 called the mule "half-brother to the horse, second cousin to the ox" and made an impassioned plea to

Clip 'n' Cook

CAMP JAMBALAYA

- 1 cup rice
 - 1 onion, chopped
 - 2 tbsp. fat
 - 8 frankfurters
 - ¾ cup tomatoes
 - 1 tsp. minced parsley
 - ¾ cup boiling water
 - ¼ cup wine
 - salt
- Wash rice and let soak one hour, then drain. Fry onion in fat until tender but not brown. Cut frankfurters into ¾-inch slices and brown in fat. Add tomatoes, parsley, water and wine. When bubbling, stir in rice slowly. Cover tightly and cook slowly for 10 minutes.

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Erica got her come-uppance for trying to plant drugs on Claudette when Nick switched the marijuana back to Erica's purse. She was caught by the cops and served a court summons. Erica confessed to Nick her plot stemmed from her love for him. Brooke seduced Danny to play house while Phoebe was having the DT's during her jail term. Frank and Caroline became engaged. Ellen admitted to Harlan that she loved Mark. Phil was upset when Chuck spent time with Tara and Little Phil.

ANOTHER WORLD: Mac was suckered when Sven drugged Regine and made it appear a suicide attempt to force Mac to marry her. Alice dissolved her company and became head nurse while Ray refused to give her a divorce. Olive resisted Evan and Claude's plans to make John a hit-and-run victim. Elena warned Gwen to get ready for a fight over Russ. Rachel's art gallery opening was a success. Jim was jealous of Charlie's attentions to Ada.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: John's condition improved and he resolved to abandon his wicked ways. Lisa was thrown when Grant declined a dinner invitation. Natalie's business went downhill. Susan told Mark she cares for him but doesn't love him. Ralph fretted about Mary's concern for John. Beau accepted a loan from Jane. Melinda was both vexed and fascinated by Jay.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Amanda and Gregg argued when he suspended Bill and Kate for performing unauthorized surgery on Fred. Jean blamed herself for the accident. Marlena confessed she still loves Paul. She rushed to Samantha's side during Sam's trial. Larry taunted Doug and Julie, saying he has hired Jeri. Doug's place was reopened under Julie's ownership. Walter had another blowout with Patty about Ron.

THE DOCTORS: Greta confided to Billy she overheard Maggie and Kyle discuss their affair, then accused Billy of taking Maggie's side. Eric was caught stealing. Luke broke all ties to Doreen who pleaded for another go-around. Tom admitted to M.J. he's finding it impossible to live with Ricky.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Mike received a suspended sentence. Laurie cut her wrist but insisted it was an accident. Kevin learned that he is sterile while Raven admitted to Geraldine she has doubts about the wedding. Bill was reinstated as chief of police. Deborah went behind Steve's back and accepted a date with Roney.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mrs. Hadley and her shyster lawyer convinced Heather to give up her baby. The lawyer arranged for the unsuspecting Taylors to pay for an "abandoned" baby boy. The Lisa ball of Lana came to the surface briefly when she called Jeff to tell him she loved him but not of her whereabouts. Lamont plotted to get Mark and Kate together. Adam confessed he still loved Gina, although she's resumed an affair with Gary. Lesley stifled her uneasiness when David moved in with her and Rick. Steve gave Jeff more money to locate Heather and Steven Lars.

GUIDING LIGHT: While secretly watching Mike receive an award, Bill dropped a photo of the Bauer family which Rita found. Bill admitted he is the presumed-dead Bill Bauer but urged Rita not to reveal his presence since he can't tell her the whole truth about his "death." Jackie held a celebration party for Mike during which he was attracted to her houseguest, Elizabeth Spaulding. Justin noticed Jackie's affection for Philip Spaulding. Peggy returned briefly but didn't know where Roger was and informed Holly and Ed that she and Roger are finished. Ben grew suspicious about Evie's desire to postpone the wedding.

LOVE OF LIFE: Mary Owens arrived to work for Charles as little Charles' new nurse. Bruce learned he has a dreaded blood disease. Arlene gave Rick control of her share of Beaver Ridge. Dory encouraged Eddie explaining that they haven't lost the custody battle but the judge's deliberations may take months. Rick and Cal had a tiff when she found a gift robe from Meg in his club closet.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Jenny had the jitters on her wedding eve and Lana went on a bender with Marco. Brad tried to keep Lana on ice but before the nuptials took place, he found her dead body. Traumatized by seeing Pat and Tony together, Brian was admitted to the hospital under Peter's care. Robin made another pitch for Will. Becky was wary of Edwina's fake friendship, while Edwina did her best to make Becky feel inferior in front of Richard. Joe insisted on returning to work.

RYAN'S HOPE: Everyone approved of Mary and Jack's reconciliation except Johnny who was in a snit about Maeve's match-making ploy. Rae admitted to Roger that her marriage has been sexually unfulfilled, then satisfied her urges with Roger. Bill apologized to Rae for a jealous tantrum and suggested they groom Frank for a senatorship. Dee was released and once again wrapped Pat around her little finger. Faith was curious why Tom avoided personal publicity about the hospital strike.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Liza decided to undergo Greg's reconstructive facial surgery. Carolyn treated Kathy and

Winterize Trees To Toughen Them

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Trees benefit from winterizing just as houses do.

Gradual decrease of watering toughens up trees, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. This helps them withstand such adverse conditions as cold or drought better.

Before winter sets in, give your trees a good deep soaking, then cut off the watering, except shallow watering for lawns, until about Christmas, service experts said.

The root zone of a tree rooting three feet deep will store enough water to last until the first killing frost.

DON'T GET LOST

A big, bulky sweater is stylish, but make sure the cuffs don't envelope your hands and that your body doesn't get lost in the sweater.

learned the reason for her hysteria. Cindy gleefully accepted Tom's marriage proposal. Meredith resented Jo's offer of friendship. After Scott told Donna about his anger at Kathy's infidelity Donna mysteriously disappeared. David was refused admittance to Kathy's hospital room.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: While Brad gave Leslie a rub ring in Rio, Brad returned to Genoa City where Stu presented him with Les' divorce papers. Stu learned Brad regained his sight. Lance resented Laurie for bringing Lucas home. Vanessa was overjoyed and insisted she didn't blame Lucas for the fire. Liz had a birthday night on the town with

Stu. Nancy pleaded with Chris to allow her to see Karen. Lucas was determined to leave.

You will be interested in the booklet I've edited that includes a short history of "All My Children." Get your copy by sending one dollar to: Tune In Tomorrow, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for "All My Children."

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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"If G make it thought cate the The v not, as er who using c Payne l a grand her own comm Some c homem was ask But Brown the goo well-wr today's The seph H trician at the Medic Miss said in other l expert Only tains r such s storage drying

Public Health Spokesman Calls For Increased Sex Education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to combat teenage pregnancy should put more emphasis on educating boys since males are more likely than females to use a contraceptive when having sexual intercourse the first time, says a family planning specialist.

Dr. E. James Lieberman surveyed more than 200 teenagers about the first time they had sex and found that for the youngsters who considered pregnancy risk at the time, boys were more prone to do something about it than girls.

Lieberman told the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association (APHA), which ended Thursday, that teenagers in the United States under age 18 are having about 200,000 illegitimate babies a year.

Most efforts to deal with the growing problem are aimed at girls to the exclusion of the necessary male partner, he said. If boys are more likely to use contraceptives, then this tendency should be exploited and encouraged, he added.

Lieberman, who heads the APHA Family Planning Project, and associate Colleen S. Mahoney conducted the survey with Dr. Paul Poppen, a psychologist at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The researchers analyzed questionnaires from more than 200 urban youngsters aged 16 to 18 in the District of Columbia and in Bellingham, Wash., a small city of about 60,000.

"What we found was not too surprising, such as girls enjoying the first experience less than boys, but as far as I know these reactions have never been quantified before," Lieberman said in an interview.

"The survey found that 72 per cent of the boys enjoyed the first experience 'a lot' compared with only 21 per cent of the girls.

As for motives for sex, about 50 per cent of the girls said "deep, strong feelings (love) for partner" was very important, compared with only 17 per cent of

the boys. Almost 34 per cent of the males and 7 per cent of the females said love was not important.

"Further analysis reveals that the older a person is when first intercourse occurs, the more likely it is that love will be important as a factor," the researchers said. "At age 17, first intercourse involves love for over half the males and almost 90 per cent of females."

Concerning contraception, 43 per cent of the girls and 32 per cent of the boys said they thought about ways to avoid pregnancy before the occasion of first intercourse arose. Another 31 per cent of girls and 23 per cent of boys said they thought about it at the time of sex. More males than females didn't consider contraception at all, 43 per cent to 26 per cent, respectively.

The majority of males and females said no birth control method was used the first time. But more males, 46 per cent, than females, 42 per cent, said they used a birth control method the first time they had sexual relations.

"Perhaps males are less likely to think about pregnancy risk, but among those who do there is a greater probability of action than among females, who, conversely, are more likely to worry without taking precautions," the researchers said.

Horticulturist Says Plants Need More Humidity

CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter Edens knows fall has returned when many houseplant owners start calling for advice about their ailing plants.

Edens is chief horticulturist for Lincoln Park Conservatory here. He says most popular houseplants, such as dieffenbachia, coleus and philodendron, need a 30-40 percent relative humidity level because they are tropical or semi-tropical in origin. Without it, they wilt.

People and furniture benefit from the same level, says humidifier expert Gregg Blankenship. But the colder it becomes outdoors, the lower the humidity drops indoors, sometimes as low as one to nine percent.

At that level, people's skin feels dry, furniture can become unglued and warp, plaster can crack, wallpaper peel and floors creak.

Edens and Blankenship, who is president of the industry organization, The Humidifier Institute, have some tips for coping with all these problems.

Both recommend using humidifiers, either portable or built into the house or apartment heating system.

In the case of plants, Edens says frequent waterings won't help because roots absorb water at an established rate. If the

leaves are losing moisture faster because of dry air, the plant wilts, and the older, lower leaves drop. Misting leaves with lukewarm water gives only temporary relief, he said, and it must be done several times daily.

The two or three gallons of humidity a day added by showers, cooking, laundering and other normal moisture-producing activities also are inadequate, Blankenship said.

The institute recommends 6.4 to 13.8 gallons daily for optimum humidity for a 1,500-square-foot house. The amount depends on how tightly the structure is built.

"Homes built before 1950 were not constructed as tightly as newer homes," Blankenship says.

He said the ideal is a whole house humidifier tailored to the size and construction of the building and the type of heating plant.

If that is out of the question, he recommends individual units.

He said the average two-bedroom apartment needs about 10 gallons of water a day, and a two-floor house, about 18 gallons.

To actually determine the size units needed, first learn the cubic footage of the area to be humidified. Blankenship says that information can be obtained from the builder or, if you rent, from your landlord or management company.

The cost, like the number and size of units needed, depends on the total physical layout. He estimated the cost and installation charges for a furnace humidifier for a two-story house with basement and three or four bedrooms at \$175-\$225.

For a two-bedroom house or a one- or two-bedroom apartment with its own furnace, about \$125-\$175.

And for a two-bedroom apartment without its own furnace, about \$75-\$100.

Energy costs to operate vary widely, Blankenship said. He said in many cases a central humidifier hooked up with a furnace uses less electricity than a 25-watt light bulb.

For maximum efficiency, he said, portable humidifiers should be placed near heating and cooling outlets, generally in a hallway, to get maximum distribution.



LITTLE MISS FASHIONETTA — Leigh Ann Kelley, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelley of Lubbock, shows the smile of a winner, having been selected as "Little Miss Fashionetta" at the annual contest sponsored by Eta Delta Omega chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha. First runner-up in the event was Leslie City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester City of Dallas; second runner-up was Mary Grant, daughter of Mrs. S. Grant of Lubbock. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

New 'Handbook' Offers Advice For Young Parents

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

"If Grandma and GreatGrandma could make their baby food without giving it a thought, surely in the '70s we can duplicate their efforts."

The woman who wrote those words is not, as you might suspect, a young mother who wants to feed her babies without using commercial food products. Alma Payne Ralston of Walnut Creek, Calif., is a grandmother who made baby food for her own two children at a time when few commercial products were available. Some of her grandchildren were eating homemade baby food long before she was asked to write a book about it.

But "The Baby Food Book" (Little-Brown \$3.95 paper) is not a memoir of the good old days. It is a well-researched, well-written and reassuring handbook for today's young parents.

The foreword was written by Dr. Joseph H. Kushner, a San Francisco pediatrician and clinical professor of pediatrics at the University of California School of Medicine.

Miss Payne (her professional name) said in a telephone interview that many other baby care experts contributed their expertise.

Only about one third of the book contains recipes. The remainder deals with such subjects as cooking techniques and storage of homemade baby foods, home drying and freezing of baby foods, addi-

tives and health care. She recommends that beets, carrots and spinach not be prepared at home for infants younger than 12 weeks because all are high in nitrate content.

"It's very important not to offer these foods too soon," she said. "If they are not perfectly fresh, micro-organisms might gather on them. You need very high temperatures to make them safe."

She said the baby food industry's high-temperature processing inactivates such bacteria if they are present. Without it, the nitrate can convert to nitrite in the babies' digestive systems, and cause a very rare condition called methemoglobinemia.

It is curable, she said, if diagnosed and treated promptly, but it is best avoided in the first place.

Her special chapter for vegetarian parents tells how to get enough protein in their babies' diets by matching a vegetable grain that lacks amino acid with other foods that complement it.

Grave risks face babies whose parents stick rigidly to some vegetarian regimes, she said. The book suggests sources of professional help to avoid illness and permanent damage to the children's health.

Four or five meals of the same food may spell monotony to adults, but it can be a plus factor with a very young baby. It is a good way of spotting food allergies, if any exist, Miss Payne writes. If trouble is going to occur, it often will during that

time period and can be dealt with promptly without the need for on-going, expensive tests.

Feed your baby vegetables you yourself like, she said. Prepare them from fresh produce with as little water as possible, to conserve vitamin content and flavor.

She said canned vegetables are a poor choice for homemade baby food because virtually all are packed with salt for adult consumption.

If you do use them, rinse them under running water to lower the sodium content or buy low sodium varieties that are canned without added salt.

Miss Payne, who teaches nonfiction and creative writing at Diablo Valley College in nearby Pleasant Hill, said, "Many young marrieds in my classes are growing and drying their own foods."

She said home gardening is particularly good for baby food ingredients, both for flavor and nutritional content.

Meat and poultry prepared for the rest of the family is fine for baby food, she writes, as long as you avoid marinated or highly seasoned meats for infants less than a year old.

Some of her recipes make three to four adult servings while allowing enough for one baby portion of one-fourth to one-half cup.

Clip 'n' Cook

SALADE NICOISE

- Lemon-Blue Cheese Dressing
 - 1 lb. fresh green beans, cleaned, cut into thirds and partially cooked
 - 3 cups cubed iceberg lettuce
 - 2 medium tomatoes, diced
 - 1 cup cubed cooked potatoes
 - 1 cup sliced pitted ripe olives
 - Lettuce leaves
 - 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, for garnish
- In large bowl, combine beans, lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes and olives; add dressing. Toss well. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours. Drain. Arrange on lettuce; garnish with egg slices. Refrigerate leftovers. (Makes about 2 quarts, or 8 servings)
- TIP: This salad is often served with anchovies. If desired, use 1 (2-oz.) pkg. flat anchovies; arrange on top with egg slices.

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CHORALE PERFORMS TUESDAY — Lubbock Civic Choral, an organization of approximately 40 men and women will present a fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in St. Paul's On The Plains Church, 1510 Ave. X. The feature of the concert will be Bach's Motet I, an antiphonal composition based on a sacred text, "Sing Ye To The Lord." The concert, under the direction of Jeff Berta, is open to the public at no charge.

Different Sandwich Fillings Add Variety

With the busy holiday season upon us a sandwich can often become the focal point of many meals. For variety put any of these fillings between two slices of your favorite bread.

- 1 cup minced, cooked ham
- 1/2 cup seedless raisins
- 1 tsp. capers
- mayonnaise to moisten
- ...
- 1 1/4 cups chopped cooked lamb
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1/2 tsp. minced onion
- 1 tsp. minced mint leaves
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 3/4 cup liver sausage
- 3 tsp. minced pickle
- 1 tsp. minced onion
- 3 tsp. mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup minced celery
- ...
- 1/2 cup mashed cooked lima beans
- 1/4 cup ground cooked meat
- 1/4 cup minced pickle
- few drops Worcestershire sauce
- mayonnaise to moisten
- 4 hard cooked eggs
- chopped watercress
- mayonnaise to moisten
- ...
- 3 slices peeled tomato, chopped
- 1 hard cooked egg, chopped
- 2 tsp. minced pickle
- 2 tsp. minced onion
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- dash pepper
- 2 tsp. softened butter
- ...
- 2 cups diced, cooked chicken

- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 cup diced cucumbers
- 2 tsp. capers
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- ...
- 1/2 cup cream cheese
- 1/2 cup orange marmalade
- ...
- 1/2 cup cream or cottage cheese
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked prunes
- ...
- 1 cup cream cheese

- 2 tsp. minced chives
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 can condensed vegetable soup
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 4-6 tsp. mayonnaise
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- ...
- 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup chopped, uncooked spinach
- 3 tsp. mayonnaise
- ...
- 1 cup finely chopped chicken and giblets

- 1/2 cup chopped, toasted almonds
- 1 tsp. grated onion
- 1/2 tsp. curry powder
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- ...
- 1/4 cup cream cheese
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- ...
- 3 oz. cream cheese
- 1/2 cup minced pimientos
- 6 tsp. mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup minced nut meats
- 1/8 tsp. salt

'Walking Joe' Discusses Today's Shoes

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
SHADY DALE, Ga. (UPI) — Joe Howard "Walking Joe" Gaston sat on the front porch of his small rural home in this middle Georgia village and looked down at his well-worn size 8 high-top shoes.

The leather was split across the toes and the rubber soles and heels were scarred and worn.

Beyond the two small magnolia trees in his yard, several cars were parked. But none of them belonged to Walking Joe.

Walking Joe, who will turn 60 soon, has never owned a car. When he wants to go somewhere he walks.

"I've done a lot of walking in my life," he said.

On this particular day, Gaston had just returned from a walk to Madison, a round trip of 24 miles, to see about a job. He does farm and general dairy work but lost his job several weeks ago when a nearby dairy went out of business.

The Gastons have four children and several grandchildren. A vegetable garden behind the house and some cows and chickens help keep food on the table.

Gaston, who weighs about 165 and stands 5 feet 9 inches, has black bushy eyebrows and a full head of hair. He is well known by his Jasper County neighbors as a man who doesn't mind walking.

Once he walked to Macon, a distance of 49 miles, to get a chain saw repaired. Back in the 1950s, when he lost another job, he walked 40 miles to Atlanta to ask then Gov. Herman Talmadge for help in finding employment. It wasn't long afterward that Gaston had a job again.

Gaston served in World War II for al-

most three years — in the infantry. At age 60 he says "it's a little different. But I'm going to keep on going as long as I can."

Sometimes his feet get sore and Gaston is particular about the shoes he buys. "I like a rubber sole and heel," he said. "Leather is stiff and it won't give."

The price of a good pair of shoes has gone "out of sight," he says. "Twenty-five to 30 years ago, you could buy shoes for \$2.75 to \$3 a pair. Now they cost \$25 to \$40 and don't last long."

He wears out three pairs of shoes every year and says "In other words, they ain't worth a cuss."

Home Decorations Add To Holiday Spirit

Consumers who complain about the commercialization of Christmas can cut costs and boost sentiment with homemade decorations of natural materials.

It's not too early to start planning for the holiday. Search country roads, wooded areas and city parks for pine cones, acorns, nuts, seed pods and branches to trim the tree, decorate the front door and adorn the dinner table. Always collect more than you think you'll need. It takes a lot of cones, nuts and seeds to make each item.

When you bring your harvest home, put all the dry material in a low oven — 150 degrees Fahrenheit — for about 15 to 30 minutes in order to kill any insects that may be present. Finished decorations should be stored from year to year in a plastic bag with a few mothballs.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has prepared a fact sheet with directions for wreaths and centerpieces. It is available, at no charge, from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. Ask for "Christmas Decorations Made with Plant Materials."

You will need a few store-bought materials. Frames for wreaths can be made of wood or wire. You can buy a ready-made wire form at the florist or can simply bend a wire coat hanger into a circle. Make sure the frame you choose will support the weight of the plants.

Florist's wire is the easiest to use when linking materials together and attaching them to the frame. It is most economical when bought in rolls. If your florist doesn't carry the rolls, check a craft shop or hardware store.

If you are considering an arrangement

where the wire will show, wrap green florist's tape around it. You also will need a colorless all-purpose glue and might want to consider pre-cut Styrofoam forms in the shape of cones and balls. If you plan to paint the Styrofoam, make sure you use a special paint. Some paints contain an ingredient that dissolves Styrofoam on contact.

If you want to take the natural theme a step further, consider buying a live Christmas tree that you can plant outdoors after the holidays are over.

To help ensure the tree will survive, follow these USDA suggestions:

- Purchase a tree whose roots are enclosed in a burlap bag.
- Move the tree indoors gradually so it can adjust to the change in temperature. First bring it into the garage and leave it there for a few days. Next move it to the basement and finally place it in the room where it will be displayed. When you're ready to take the tree outside, reverse the procedure.

- Display the tree no more than a week. Keep it out of direct sunlight and away from radiators or heat vents.

- Water the tree, but only enough to keep the rootball from drying. Too much water, coupled with indoor warmth, may encourage new growth which would die when the tree is moved outside again.

- Don't wait until the last minute to dig the hole you will use when you plant the tree. If the weather is too cold, the ground may be frozen. Try to prepare the hole in advance. Dig it half again as big as the rootball and line it with straw or other insulation to keep it from freezing.

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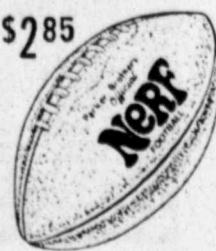
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AM Stereo Becoming Reality

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — AM stereo is coming.

But you may have to wait a year or two before it comes to market.

The Federal Communications Commission took the first step this past summer toward clearing the way when it published a notice seeking information about the topic.

If approved by the FCC, AM stereo channels would broadcast popular FM stereo programs.

Behind the move is pressure from AM broadcasters who want to compete with successful FM stations.

An FCC official said the broadcast industry is showing a lot of interest. The official also said manufacturers of car radios are interested. They think AM stereo will be less susceptible than FM to fading out.

Another factor: some communities that have AM broadcast outlets don't have FM stations because there aren't enough channels to go around.

One expert at the Electronic Industries Association said the technology has always been available, or at least within reach, but little demand has existed. "The time has come," he said. "Somebody is interested in it. You have integrated circuits now which allow you to do

things without adding cost. And AM stereo also offers an opportunity for 'upgrading' of both AM broadcasting and receiving.

"There's really no good merchandise available for the public right now as far as AM goes. Stereo will be an incentive for manufacturers to offer equipment that's comparable in quality to FM."

"The quality (of reception) could approach that of FM."

He also said he doubts it will be practical to retrofit existing AM sets to pick up stereo broadcasts, although one of several competing systems vying for the FCC's attention claims that may be possible.

Once the FCC collects the information it needs late this year, it would begin a

rulemaking process that could take several months. AM stereo might not be a reality until late 1978.

Will AM stereo be able to offer anything that FM stereo can't?

The ideal would be what broadcasters call "full compatibility," the ability to send signals as far as regular AM signals now go, with no distortion to listeners to regular monaural AM radios. Whether that can be accomplished is yet to be determined.

If it can be, AM could have an edge over FM because of the longer distances. An FCC official said he knows of about five different systems being tested for both transmission and reception of AM stereo.



OWC BRUNCH SET — The Reese Air Force Base Officer's Wives' Club will host a champagne brunch at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Reese Officer's Club. Reservations are due Monday. Members are from left: Mrs. Doyle Miller, decoration committee; Mrs. Jerry Wax, door prizes and Mrs. Richard Woods, name tag chairman. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Extended Fishing Limit Helps Industry

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

The United States fishing industry is eating its words. With relish.

When the 200-mile fishing limit went into effect six months ago, spokesmen for the National Fisheries Institute said they expected a couple of years would be needed for more abundant seafood supplies to become available after years of overfishing of American waters.

They were wrong by 18 months. Gus Mijalis, current president of the Washington-based industry organization, says catches by the U.S. fleet jumped

dramatically between March 1 and September.

"Fish are already starting to school off the East and West Coasts," Mijalis said in an interview. "We haven't seen this in 10 years."

This means U.S. fleets can catch more fish per trip, and can sell it cheaper.

Mijalis said wholesale prices are already decreasing, particularly on shrimp, but he expects retail seafood prices to drop only a few cents a pound.

"The foreign market for the U.S. catch is going to keep prices stable," he said. He said about 25 per cent of the world's

seafood supply is taken in U.S. waters.

By 1985, he expects large scale U.S. exports to nations around the world, many of whom have much higher per capita seafood consumption than Americans. Last year's per capita figures include: 86.2 pounds in Iceland; 80.2 pounds in Japan; 78.3 pounds in Denmark; 25.4 pounds in Norway; 14.1 pounds in Poland; 13.4 pounds in Italy; and 12.9 in the U.S.

Retail prices also are affected by the 40 per cent increase in America's per capita consumption between 1967 and 1976. It rose from 5.8 pounds to 8.1 pounds of fresh and frozen fish. The 12.9 pound figure includes canned fish products, as well.

During the same period, per capita beef consumption rose only 14 per cent and chicken, 8 per cent, while egg consumption dropped 10 per cent, and pork was down 14 per cent.

Also during the same period, fish and seafood prices rose 137 per cent, compared with a 67 per cent increase in retail beef prices, and 62 per cent in chicken prices.

Mijalis has good news for small households for whom a one-pound box of fish filets is too much for one meal.



LUBBOCK COUPLE NOTES MILESTONE — Mr. and Mrs. O.V. Crafton will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in the home of a son, Marvin Crafton of Lubbock. The former Willie Lee "Bill" Edgar and Crafton were married Nov. 26, 1927, in Dickens, and farmed in Spur until 1952. Other children of the couple are Mrs. Effie Allison of Enterprise, Ala.; Billy Crafton of Austin; Mrs. Vera Newton of Dallas; Mrs. Betty Kilpatrick of Midland; Dale Crafton of Lubbock; and Mrs. Pat Young of Nashville, Ark.

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Judy Carter Promoting ERA To All Women

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judy Carter, the president's daughter-in-law, thinks the feminist movement has not done enough to sell the Equal Rights Amendment to homemakers, clubwomen and "the little old lady from the trailer park."

That is why she has set out across the nation to sell it herself.

"They said to me over and over again, 'I didn't even know what it was. I thought it was some really crazy thing, but it's not crazy,'" she said of the women she spoke with.

In her hometown of Calhoun, Ga.; in Springfield, Ill., and in the nation's capital, young Mrs. Carter supported ERA in a candid way that both delights and persuades audiences. She does not mince words.

She told a Washington Press Club audience Thursday that she can help the ERA

battle because of her close ties to the conservative opposition. She mentioned Lester Maddox and Carter's state legislator cousin, Hugh Carter.

"He's a source of great embarrassment," she remarked of Hugh Carter, an ERA opponent. "You can't help your relatives are sometimes."

She said ERA supporters may have failed because they are poorly organized and do not appeal to conservative women, including "the little old lady from the trailer park."

Feminists should not be surprised that ERA has become stymied in conservative states like Georgia, she said. "The best thing you could do in Georgia is to get up and say, 'Down with Bella Abzug.'"

"The greatest fear that I've found that people have about ERA is that it will change things. We have not yet addressed that fear," she said.

Mrs. Carter recalled making one of her most persuasive speeches at the Calhoun, Ga., Women's Club. "I talked about: What does it (ERA) mean to a housewife

— why is it important to a widow, an old lady," she said.

The clubwomen were surprised to learn the amendment would help many of them — including those whose husbands had left them.

"There she is, left with the full responsibilities that the man had without the equal rights that he had," said Mrs. Carter.

She said the Calhoun women also did not know that Congress passed ERA by a wide margin, that it has the support of groups like the YWCA and that it is only a simple sentence.

"They thought it was 16 pages long with a lot of fine print about things you must and must not do," she said.

The Calhoun club ultimately contributed \$75 to ERAmerica, endorsed the amendment and launched a telephone campaign to persuade other women's clubs. Mrs. Carter was not as successful in Springfield, where telephone calls from her fatherly law failed to persuade some legislators to vote for ERA. She re-

called her embarrassment when a legislator boasted: "I just told the president I wouldn't do it."

Despite her enthusiasm, Mrs. Carter hopes her days on the stump for ERA are numbered. "I just want them to pass it soon so I can go back to Calhoun," she said.

BED and BATH has kitchen items that would be a great idea for Santa!

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Clip 'n' Cook

ICED TEA AND HONEY

2 quarts boiling water
12 teabags or 12 teaspoons tea leaves
½ cup wine
juice of one lemon
Bring 2 quarts of fresh, cold water to a boil. Put 12 teabags or 12 teaspoons of tea leaves into boiled water and let brew for 3 to 5 minutes. Stir tea after brewing to be sure that tea is mixed uniformly. Remove tea from pot, straining if necessary, and put into pitcher. Add ½ cup wine plus the juice of one lemon. Add ice. Serves 10.

MACARONI SALAD

2 cups macaroni
1 cup diced celery
¼ cup diced cucumber
¼ cup diced sweet pickle
¼ cup diced American cheese
½ pimiento, finely cut
mayonnaise to moisten
5 green peppers, whole with centers
scooped

Chill ingredients and combine. Chill for several hours. Serve in green pepper cups. Serves five.

GREEN AND GOLD VEGETABLES

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups sliced pared carrots
¼ tsp. pepper sauce
1 cup water
1 chicken bouillon cube
¼ tsp. dried leaf marjoram
1 pt. fresh Brussels sprouts

In large skillet melt butter. Add onion and cook until tender, about 5 minutes. Add carrots, salt, pepper sauce, water and chicken bouillon cube. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Add marjoram and Brussels sprouts. Cover and simmer 15 minutes longer.

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DRESSED FOR CHRISTMAS — Dressed up more smartly than a Christmas tree is this young fellow in a vested corduroy suit. The fabric is a blend of polyester and cotton. Boys are dressing up again, and corduroy is a perfect three-season fabric.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

When you're trying to decide what colors to decorate with, you might be helped by considering the qualities that different colors have.

For example, if you want a room to be relaxing and peaceful, you might want to go to blues and greens. On the other hand, if you want to bring more warmth and excitement to a room, you probably would want to turn to colors such as reds, yellows and oranges.

While you should use colors you like — it's also wise to choose colors that will do the best job for you, and accomplish what you want a room to say — within the limits of your color preferences.

Besides making rooms more relaxing or more exciting, color choices also decorate rooms for you in other ways. For instance, if you want a piece of furniture or accessory to stand out, you should choose it in a color that sharply contrasts with other colors around it. If you want to give a feeling of space and size to a room you should choose pale colors. If you want the opposite effect, choose bold colors which make objects seem to come toward you.



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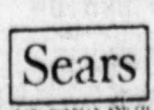
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Clip 'n' Cook

MACARONI FISH STEW
 2 cups milk
 1/3 cup thinly sliced celery
 1/3 cup thinly sliced onion
 1/4 cup butter or margarin
 1 pkg. (1 lb.) frozen haddock or sole fillets, partially thawed, cut in cubes
 2 tsp salt
 1 small clove garlic, crushed
 1 bay leaf
 1 can (16 oz.) cut green beans, undrained
 1 can (16 oz.) sliced carrots, undrained
 2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni (8 oz.)

2 cups milk
 Cook celery and onion in butter until crisp-tender. Add fish, salt, garlic and bay leaf. Drain bean and carrot liquids. Add enough water to vegetable liquid to measure one and one-half quarts. Stir in to fish mixture. Simmer 15 minutes; bring to boil. Gradually add uncooked macaroni. Boil 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, or until macaroni is tender. Add drained vegetables and milk; heat to serving temperature. Serve immediately. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

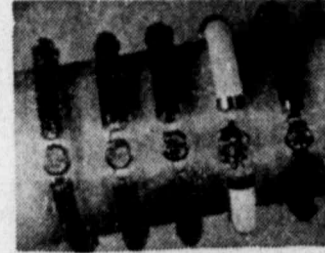
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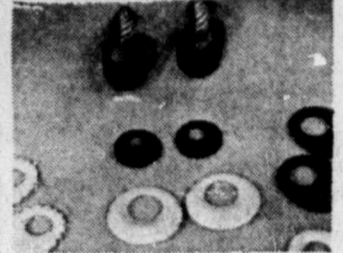
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Capital Offers More Than Usual 'Sights'

By CELESTINE SIBLEY
 Women's News Service

WASHINGTON — The gray-haired gentleman from Boston was waiting for a taxi to take him to some urgent meeting, or which he was about to be late. "This is a beautiful city," he said, "but getting around it is depressing. I don't like to be late and there's never enough time to get where you're going. After this assignment I'm going to stay home."

"You know Washington well?" I asked. "Parts of it," he said, smiling. "Conference rooms. Restaurants."

"I was thinking of seeing Sights," I said, capitalizing the word in my mind.

"Ah," he said, shifting his brief case from one hand to the other. "One gets too old for 'Sights'. I haven't looked at a monument or read a plaque since I was in prep school."

"Not even the Smithsonian?" I asked.

"Especially not the Smithsonian!" he said.

"Well, I have two hours to spend," I explained. "and I've never really seen the Smithsonian, especially not the new buildings."

"It's there," he said. "But I'd find a friend and have a drink instead."

His taxi came and he waved and took off, looking important and distracted and as if he had never stood still anywhere long enough to have museum feet.

The next taxi was mine and I took it to the Smithsonian, wishing that I knew exactly where it is and had the time to walk as I did the last time I visited it. I was attending a conference in Washington then and my 14-year-old son had come along.

The first day I walked into the Smithsonian from the old Willard Hotel, which they are talking about restoring, and after that he spent every waking moment he was in Washington wandering happily through the old museum.

But the taxi driver told me it was 20 blocks away and I didn't really have time for walking that, so I rode, feeling a little like those characters in the George Price cartoon, shown loping into a museum saying, "Quick, which way to the Mona Lisa? We're double-parked!"

Of course, two hours isn't enough to tell for sure but I'm wondering if the gentleman from Boston isn't right. Maybe one does get too old for Sights. The Smithsonian is so much more than the old brick building that was built in 1855 and features the tomb of the founder, James Smithson, at the main entrance. It's many buildings and many kinds of Sights with a capital "S."

I opted for the new building housing the air and space museum — why, I don't know, except that up to now the most memorable thing I've seen at the Smithsonian is Charles Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." Surely at the air and space museum they have that? For old times' sake, maybe I'll take another look at it.

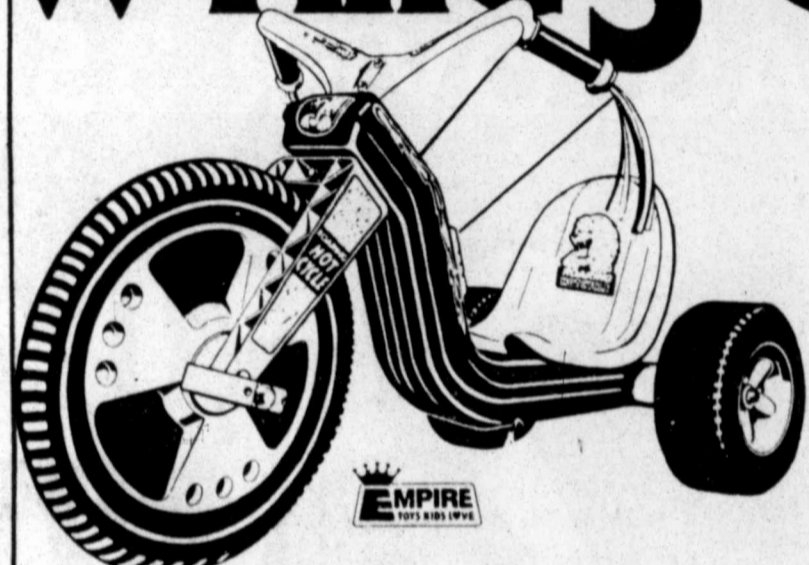
The air and space museum is a fascination for the young. I had to wade through acres of small children to get to John Glenn's Mercury capsule — and then I didn't like it much. The Wright brothers' clumsy old bird hanging from the ceiling was fun to look at and I dutifully went to look at the sea-air operations section, the Apollo moon gallery department and all the satellites and rocket ships.

A voice kept inviting us to the Albert Einstein "spacearium" to see "program of sky and space simulation" but there were so many men and boys lined up for that I decided to go and have a cup of coffee and rest my feet instead.

For quite a while I sat watching the people. Most of them were young couples, some with babies in arms or stroller, but there was a fair sprinkling of old couples. I fell to talking to one pair from Iowa, newly retired and seeing Washington for the first time. But they sat and drank so much coffee I thought maybe their hearts weren't really in it.

"I'm going to look for the Spirit of St. Louis," I told them and I thought their faces brightened. They said they would like to see that, too, and the man picked up his walking stick. The little plane hung from the ceiling looking old and fragile but somehow still important and significant in that glittery array of space craft. I felt better for having seen it again and went out to look for a taxi, not regretting a minute with Sights.

Make this a Whites Christmas



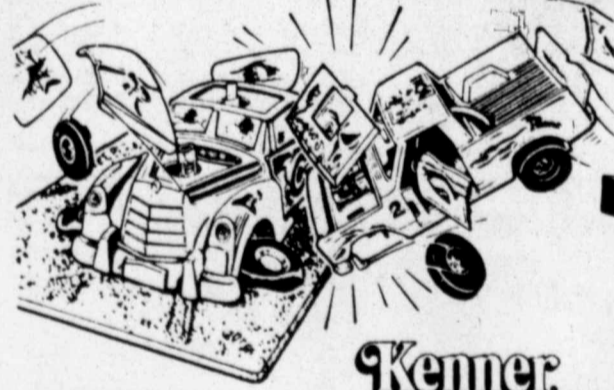
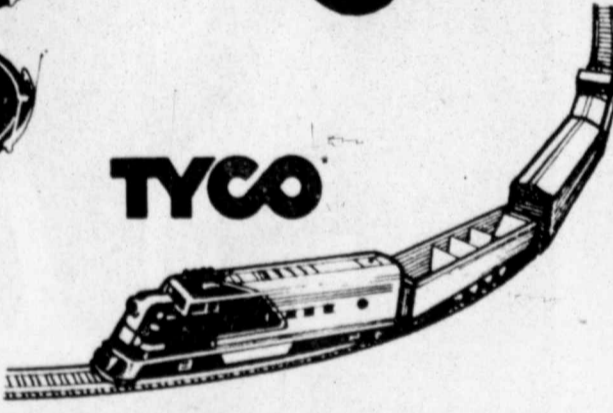
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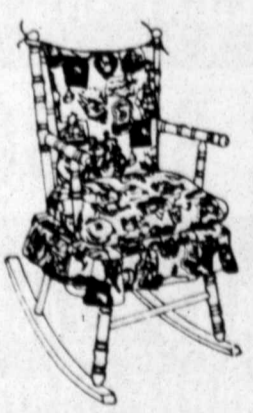
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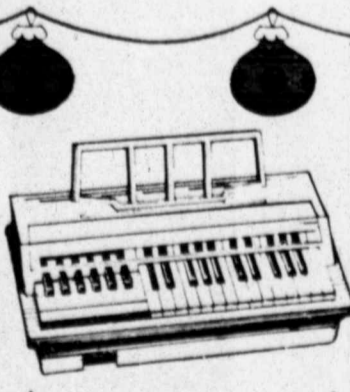
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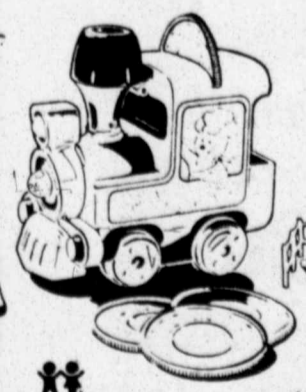
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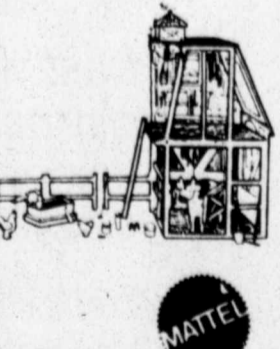
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Children's Moving Day Tips Offered

Children need special care on moving day.

For children leaving school, favorite friends and familiar surroundings, the day can oftentimes be an unhappy one.

One of the best ways for parents to turn this potentially upsetting experience into one filled with promise and adventure is to move in winter, when school is in session.

That's the advice of the moving professionals of one professional moving company that moves more than 100,000 families annually.

Children have the opportunity to make new friends quickly and easily then, thereby helping to ease the separation from former neighbors. There's nothing worse for a child than to move into a new home in the summer and find his new playmates in summer camps or on long vacations.

Halloween, Christmas and New Year's parties are additional opportunities for children to develop friendships.

Moving can be an adventure for kids if their parents get them involved as soon as possible.

Don't keep the move a secret, say the Mayflower moving counselors. Take the children to their new home if it's nearby. If not, pictures of the house will do just fine.

Start by showing or telling the children about their rooms. Maybe a child will be getting his or her own room for the first time and if so, it will be a big selling point.

Take a tour of the neighborhood. Point out baseball fields, swimming pools and other recreational facilities. You may also want to take the children to their favorite fast food restaurants.

A visit to the children's new school before they enroll will be helpful in easing those first day jitters. If possible, introduce them to their new teachers.

Encourage children to keep in touch with their former friends. Getting addresses and pictures of old playmates can be fun. And every child likes to tell of new experiences.

As moving day approaches, let the children pack their prized possessions and tag the boxes with special stickers that say "Load last, unload first." That way, when the moving van arrives at the new home, the children's special belongings are taken off first. They can be busy unpacking, leaving parents free to direct the movers.

Don't send children to a relative's house on moving day, the professionals point out. Just like adults, they need to make sure all their belongings are loaded on the moving van and arrive safely at the new house.

A new toy or piece of furniture waiting for the child at his or her new home is another good way to ease the pain of transition.

Winter Moving

An increasing number of persons are discovering the advantages of winter moving.

There's no better time to move into a new apartment, home or condominium than during the months of December, January and February.

The reason is simple: there are fewer families moving during those months. As a result, the potential shipper has a better chance to select the day on which he wants to move.

And there's little chance of upsetting the mover's schedule should you have to change your moving date unexpectedly.

Major moving companies are geared to handle almost twice as much volume during the summer as in the winter. That means during the cold weather months, the companies have an abundance of equipment available.

Many couples with children are moving during the winter because school is in session, thereby giving their kids a better opportunity to make friends.

Older couples planning to retire to a warm climate are finding it's much easier to make the move during the winter months.

An unexpected job transfer can come at any time. And if it does in the winter, you won't have to scramble around trying to find a mover who can accommodate you immediately. That can go along way in easing a difficult situation.

To point out the greater difference in the amount of summer and winter moving activity, Mayflower records show that nearly twice as many families move between May 15 and October 15 as during the other seven months of the year.

Clip 'n' Cook

FROZEN STRAWBERRY YOGURT

1 pint strawberries, rinsed and hulled

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup light corn syrup

Two 1/2 pint containers plain yogurt

In an electric blender whirl together the berries, sugar and syrup until liquefied; add yogurt; whirl just until blended. Pour into a 9 by 5 by 3-inch metal loaf pan. Freeze until firm — about 3 hours. Whirl in blender until liquefied. Return to loafpan. Cover tightly and freeze until firm — about 3 hours. Before serving, let stand briefly in refrigerator or at room temperature to soften slightly. Makes about 1 1/2 pints. For a soft-frozen dessert, stir occasionally during the second freezing and serve before firm.

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THE VELVET TOUCH — Plush is the word for holiday dressing this year for girls of all ages. This elegant black 100 per cent cotton velveteen dirndl skirt with attached cap-sleeved blouse is perfect for Christmas parties.

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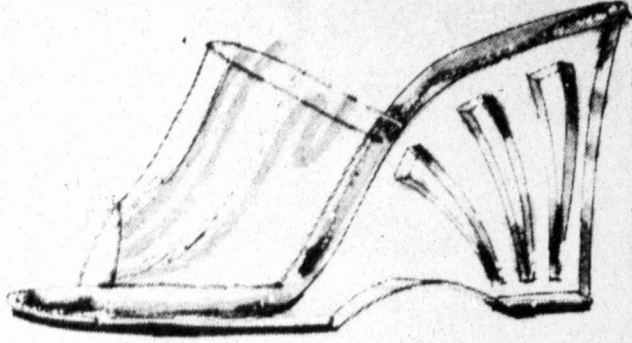
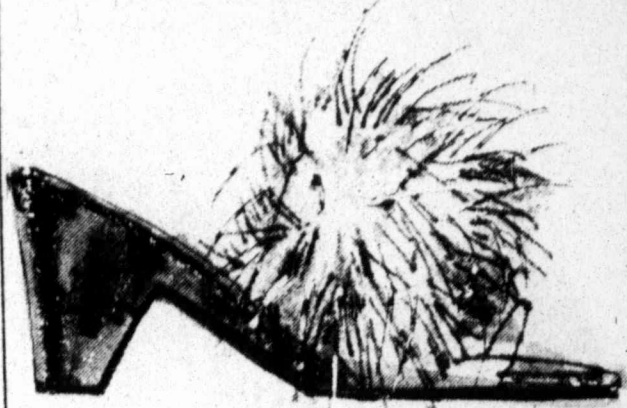
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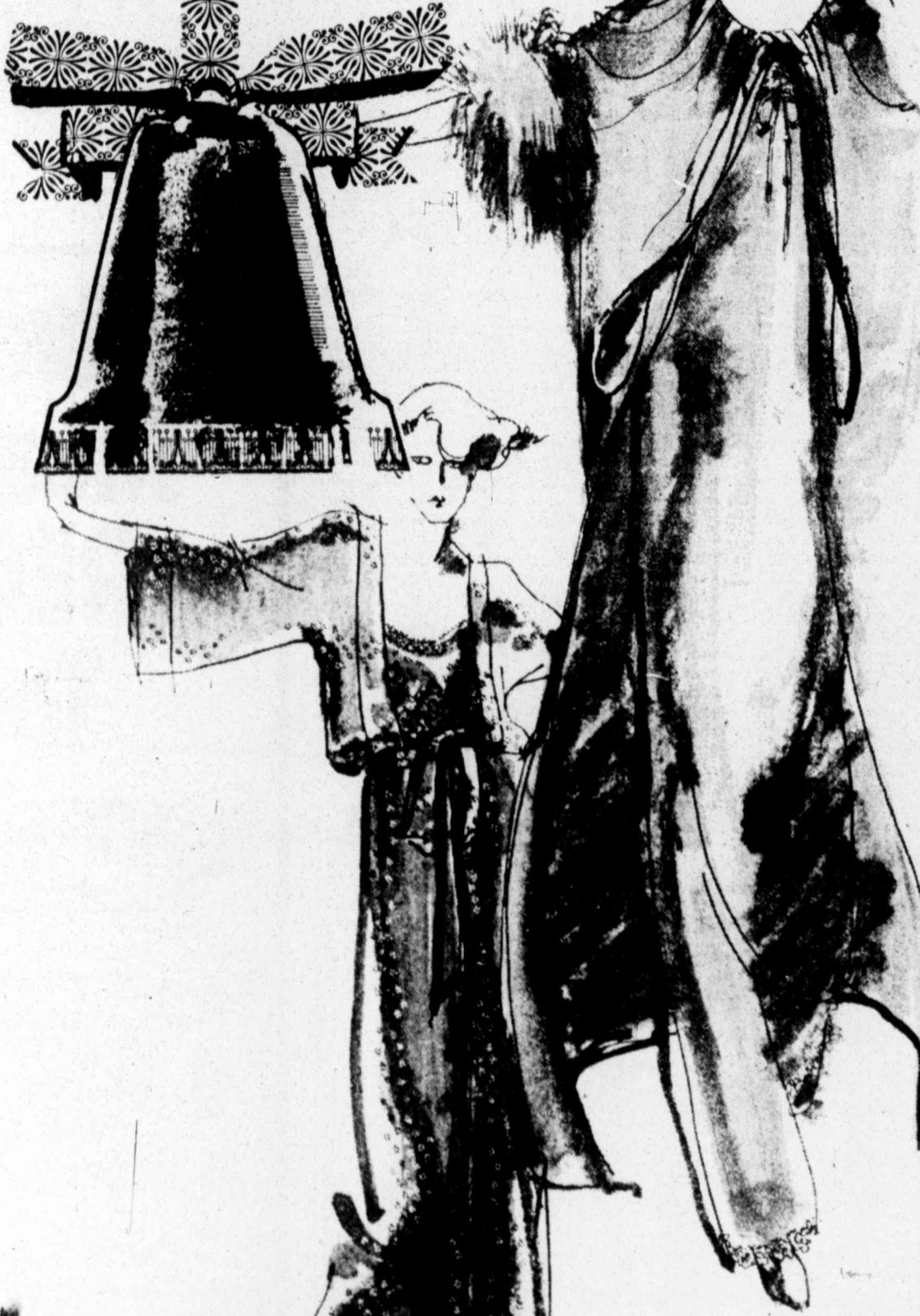
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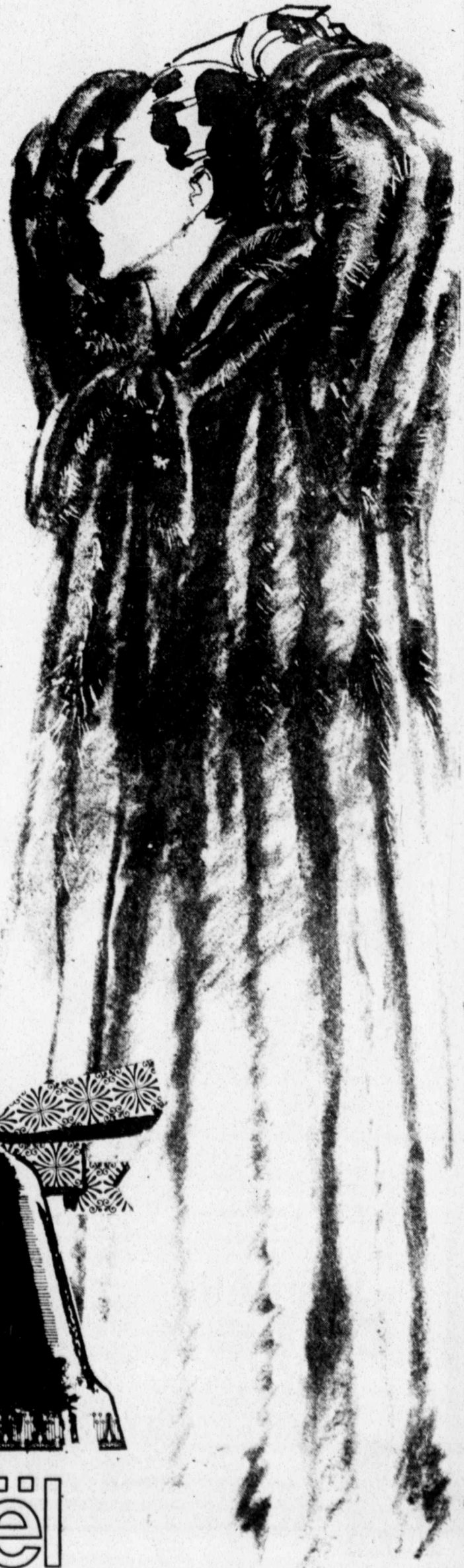
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78-6



INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR — From left are Glenda Keaton, Vietnam; Inhee Paik, South Korea and Sriwalla Flesher of Thailand. All will take part in Altrusa's food and gift bazaar.



FOOD FROM THE WORLD — Booths representing many lands will feature food and artifacts from their individual countries. From left are Mark Thomas, representing Western Europe; Yuping Lian, Republic of China; Mary Butcher, chairman of the international relations committee of Altrusa and Dr. Lily Ching wearing a Chinese dynasty robe.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Page 1, Section F

Sunday Morning, November 27, 1977



TWO GREEK CHARMERS — Christos Dallis, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Althanasios Dallis and Mary Zournas, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zournas stand in costume before a painting from Greece. Altrusa's Monday bazaar is an effort to raise funds to establish an international language bank in Lubbock. All nationalities are taking part in the event to be presented in the Flame Room of the Pioneer National Gas Co. building. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

Altrusa Club Bazaar Set Monday

The Altrusa Club of Lubbock has chosen as this year's project the establishment of a "language bank."

The club members are consulting with Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College faculties and members of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce to establish a foundation from which a language bank can grow.

The language bank will function as a file where every language will be listed for which there are volunteer interpreters available.

In order to raise money for the formation and maintenance of the language bank, Altrusa Club will present an International Food and Gift Bazaar from 5-10 p.m. Monday in the



ONE WORLD — Mrs. Christine Pappas, left, of Brentwood Circle in Lubbock whose husband Dr. Patric Pappas is Greek, admires the Mexican dress worn by Sue Aparicio a member of the Ladies LULAC Council 281 of Lubbock.

Flame Room of the Pioneer-First National Bank building, 1500 Broadway.

There will be as many as 30 booths with food and gifts from many foreign countries.

Glenda Keyton is president of the Altrusa Club of Lubbock; Mary Butcher is chairman of international relations and Nita Scott is co-chairman of the bazaar.

The bazaar is open to all to come and experience many different cultures.

Groups of Fall Wrangler Sportswear (Pants, Gauchos, Jackets, Sweaters, Blouses).
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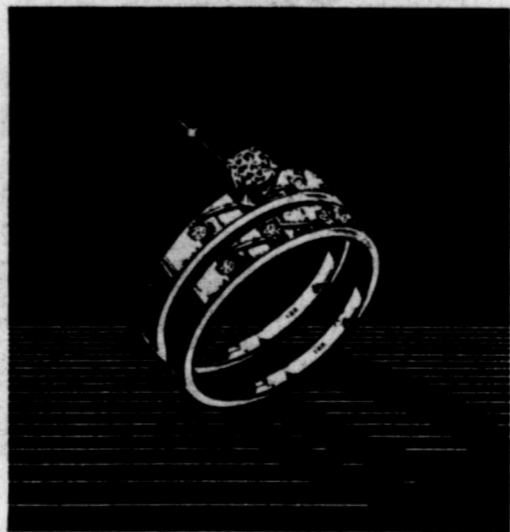
The most comfortable place to spend Christmas Morning? Inside this velour robe or footie Pajamas. Many other warm looks to select from...plus shorty gowns, and peignoir sets.

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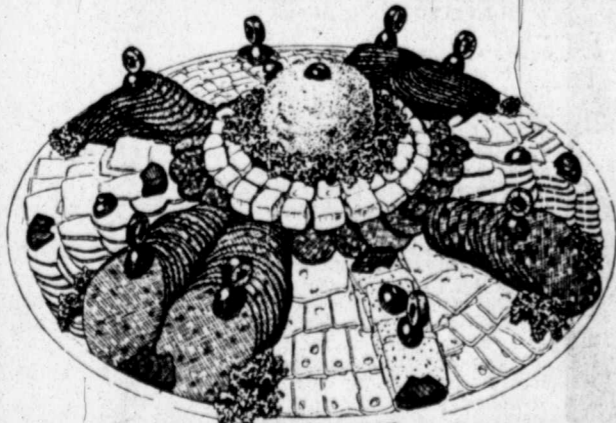
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Swedish 'Awareness Camp' Helps Men Understand Women's Roles

By BJORN EDLUND
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Industrialization brought women out of the home and into factories and offices. Her self-earned economic independence shattered age-old notions about women's role — but what has it done to her former master? Carl Gustaf Boethius, chairman of the Swedish National Association for Sexual Enlightenment who organized the first "man's role" awareness camp this summer, said the traditional role of provider no longer belongs exclusively to the man.

"But," he said, "man has not changed. His situation has basically remained the same. And now many men face a new kind of woman, whom they can't understand and to whom they have trouble adapting."

During a one-week summer camp on Angsholmen island in the Stockholm archipelago, 70 men with 15 children aged 2 to 10 tried to understand their situation and find ways to adapt to increasing demands by their female partners.

"We thought it was important that the children were brought along," said Torsten Brannstrom, 39-year-old course leader, in charge of the camp.

"When men normally meet, we are just 'rational'. The presence of the children forced us to deal with problems otherwise left with the women," Brannstrom said.

The "man's role" camp, organized like an easygoing scout camp with groups taking turn cooking, was not an attempt to form an antiwomen's liberation unit, Brannstrom said.

"We discussed our concept of ourselves and how we have difficulties being emotional and open and direct," he said. "I thought of our week as a way to find a

platform to work alongside women's groups towards changed notions of what is male and female."

Brannstrom regretted that most of the participants were not the usual man-in-the-street.

"The guys that came were mostly mid-30 intellectuals," he said. "It takes a certain awareness of your situation and a willingness to change it to plunge yourself into this sort of thing."

Hans-Olof Eriksson, a 35 year-old teacher, took his 6 year-old son Markus along to the camp.

"It was important to take the child with me," he said. "We men need to be around children much more than we are. We dominate political life, but we don't know the needs of children."

Eriksson, who describes himself as someone "who has thought a lot about men's and women's roles for the last three or four years," said the week taught him to accept more responsibility in everyday family life.

"I used to think my 'task' was to bring

in the money and eventually build a house," Eriksson said.

"Now, nothing makes me sadder than all these careerstricken men in their low middle age who lose touch with their family and who one day turn around and see the family they worked their guts out for just isn't there any more."

"It was more like a group confession," he said. "When we came, we were told to write down our professions on a piece of paper and forget it for the rest of the week so we could talk to each other like individuals instead of like teachers and librarians and whatever."

In the daily discussions in small groups, Eriksson said, the male urge to build a house was obliterated.

"I had to ask myself, as did the others, does my family want a new house," he said. "The answer was — no, they want more of me."

He said family life has become more relaxed after his summer camp week. "It's another nearness now. I recommend this to everyone."

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By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

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Martinique Offers Wide Selection Of Dining Spots

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (UPI) — Martinique, being French, offers visitors one of the widest choices of dining spots in the Caribbean — about 60 at last count. Most advertise French and Creole cooking, and any meal is usually a bit of both.

Shops close between noon and 2:30 to observe the cherished ritual of a leisurely midday meal, and dinner is often a gastronomic adventure to be lingered over all evening.

Haute cuisine is complemented by traditionally superb imported French wines and cheeses. Hearty Creole dishes are created from such fresh fruits as naturally sweet pineapple, guava, mango, papaya, coconut, avocado, banana and breadfruit.

Fish reigns supreme, whether prepared in the spicy Creole style or the more delicate French manner. Specialties of the day in most restaurants vary according to the morning's catch. Typical are red snapper, sunfish, cod, sardines (small clams), crabiches (large river shrimp), lambi (conch), oursin (sea urchin), langouste (rock lobster), and chatrou (octopus).

For authentic Creole cookery, "Gault-Millau," the respected French Guide To Gastronomy, cites Gommier as tops in Fort de France, the island's capital.

Lunch at Gommier might begin with crabes farcis, a delicious blending of land crabs and bread crumbs, highly seasoned and baked in the shell, followed by conch fritcassee and topped off with hot coconut cake.

You can also enjoy the island spiced, blaff, a succulent fish stew spiced with limes, garlic, cloves, thyme, parsley and peppers, and supposedly named for the sound the fish makes when it is plopped into simmering water.

Other good Creole restaurants include L'Escalier and Le Coq Hardi.

Macaroni Casserole Combines Fish

A departure from a regular macaroni casserole combines macaroni and haddock or sole filets for top of the stove cooking.

This special stew includes onion, celery, green beans and carrots making it a one-dish meal that takes less than 40 minutes to prepare.

Serve with a mixed green salad, homemade bread and fruit compote for a well-balanced, nutritious meal.

This macaroni fish stew makes an ideal dish for those busy Saturday evening family meals.

La Grand' Voile (the Big Sail) is "le plus chic" restaurant of Martinique. It's also "le plus cher," but worth every sou. Raymond and Christiane Benoit, formerly of Lyons, France, have transformed the second story of the Yacht Club in Fort de France into a smart dining salon serving mostly haute cuisine.

Classic French specialties are also the attraction at Le d'Esnameuc, a handsome new restaurant overlooking the harbor near the green Savane.

On Pointe du Bout, across the bay from the capital, the resort hotel Bakoua offers peacock with chestnuts, or veal in white sauce, or filet mignon, or roast duckling a l'orange, and each is served with Creole side dishes. The Bakoua's menu lists over 135 different items.

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Granulated sugar

Finely chop fruits or run through coarse blade of food grinder. Add orange peel and mix well with hands. Shape into small balls about 1 inch in diameter. (Moisten fingers with water to make shaping easy.) Roll in chopped nuts or sugar. Store in sealed plastic serving container in refrigerator. Makes about 80.

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Kris Kristofferson Unchanged By Time, Success

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The past half decade hasn't seen Kris Kristofferson change one iota. Oh sure, the singer-songwriter turned actor has experienced a tidal wave of success since then. His work with Barbra Streisand in "A Star Is Born" completed his transformation into a 41-year-old sex symbol, so much so that the distributors of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" recently re-released that film with a revamped advertising campaign designed to capitalize on this newfound sex appeal. "Spend two hours in the dark with the sexiest man in the world," the ads proclaimed, despite the fact Kristofferson was but a supporting actor and only in the film the last hour.

He is mobbed these days by adoring females of all ages, who couldn't give a flip about his widely publicized happy marriage to songstress Rita Coolidge. He is swamped with film offers. His ideals, goals and drinking habits have changed. And yet when rapping with him at an informal New Orleans press conference for his latest film called "Semi-Tough," it nevertheless remains obvious that Kristofferson, the man, has not been regroomed by the public's affection.

It was in October of 1973 that this writer, then punching typewriter keys across town at Texas Tech's University Daily, first interviewed Kristofferson. The entertainer had been married a scant two months to Rita at the time and, though she was a few weeks pregnant with their daughter Casey, was already stating he'd rather stay home and babysit than allow Rita to give up her career. Kristofferson, who jumped into "Cisco Pike" with no acting lessons and has since gone on to make more movies than talents like Al Pacino, had recently completed Sam Peckinpah's "Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid" and openly discussed the film's failures and his own negative reviews.

He played down his own ability, applauded his concert and film audiences for "putting up" with him, would allow no one to disregard his wife's talent and steady influence and, with the exception of regretfully exploiting his friend Bob Dylan by recruiting him for the Peckinpah film, would not be compromised.

Things are pretty much the same today. The body is as lean and firm as it's ever been, the noted salt and pepper beard an attractive feature, the words still honest and as refreshing as they are revealing. As for the sex symbol status, which was actually born through a Playboy magazine photo spread with Sarah Miles promoting the erotic "Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea," Kristofferson grins and mutters in that instantly recognizable dusty voice, "I got to admit. It's all kind of flattering for an old dude like me."

But still he sees himself as "no different from anybody else working to make a living, and sure as hell no more important."

Still, one does not often find a film star dismissing the character he portrays as "stupid" and the film itself as "nowhere near as good as it should have been." But that's what greeted critics in New Orleans. After all, Kristofferson had jumped at the part of wide receiver Shake Tiller in the film version of Dan Jenkins' "Semi-Tough," a raunchy but fun look at pleasure-seeking professional football players, only because "I loved the book, I loved the sport and, hell, I always wanted to play in the Super Bowl."

But something happened between the written page and the silver screen — and that something was director Michael Ritchie. Kristofferson, who revealed he was allowed to play split end at California's small Pomona College "only because I was good on defense," soon discovered the new movie would have him spending less time on the football field and more time promoting a silly consciousness movement. His relationships with Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds) and Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh) had changed for the worse, at least in his eyes.

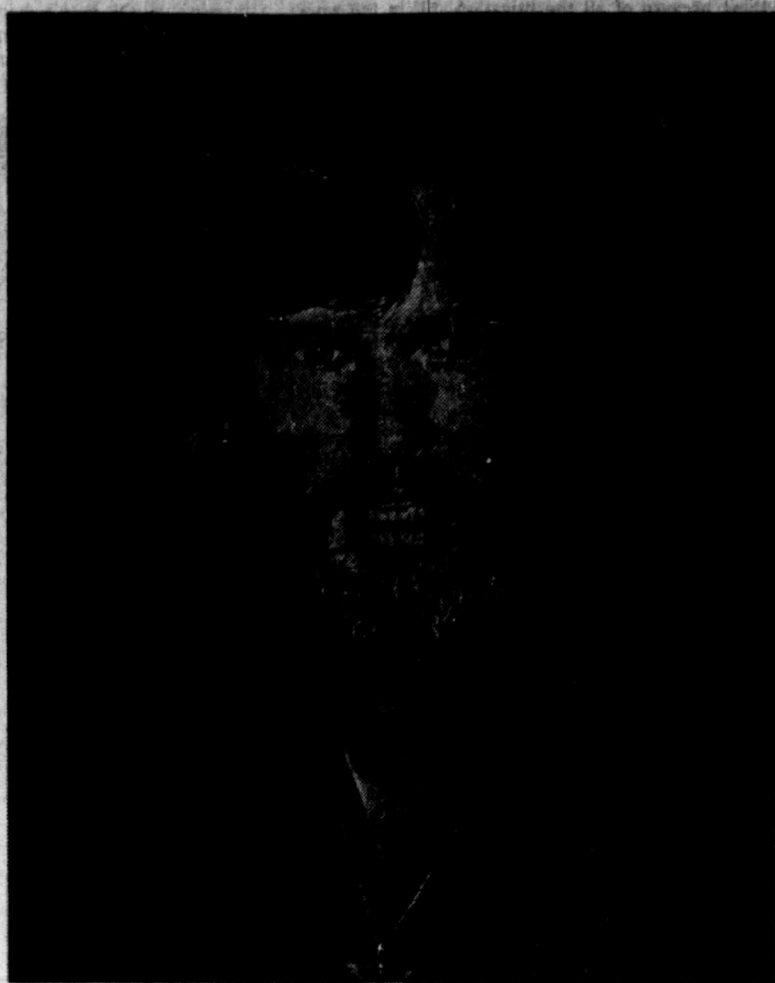
Instead of scoring dramatic touchdowns and making people laugh, the new Shake Tiller was passing out guilt and false prophets. The actor accepted all these changes during filming, but that sure didn't mean he had to like them.

Asked to discuss his reaction to the finished film, Kristofferson said, "I came to the film because I liked the book. And the film is not the book, so I had a problem up front. By the time I got well into it, I knew the picture wasn't going to be the same, but I sure didn't expect it to turn out like this. You see, when you're making movies, everything is shot out of sequence and its like a big puzzle. I just can't tell then what the overall picture is gonna look like."

"But I knew Michael (Ritchie) wasn't out to make a football movie. And he eventually decided to make a sort of 'Philadelphia Story' set in football."

He added, "I had reservations about this film, but then I had reservations about 'A Star Is Born.' I would have used different music and, had I been making that movie, probably would have had more emphasis on the business side or documentary side of what's happening backstage. I saw that that wasn't happening and accepted it. If I was going to do the film, I had to accept the fact that that came with the territory. So the love story ended up being the most important focus of the film."

Though his threatened walkouts are well known, he said, "I enjoyed working with Streisand, and I think the film was more effective to a larger audience because she went the way she did. I wouldn't have done it the same way. But she



NEW SEX SYMBOL? — It seems as though, lately, Kris Kristofferson has been juggling three careers. He's still selling out concert halls, has earned better and better reviews with his film performances and, now, is also a full time sex symbol. Kristofferson finds it all pretty humorous, and he expressed this to A-J critic William Kerns during a recent press junket in New Orleans for the film "Semi-Tough." (Photo by Paul Schumacher)

did allow me to show a lot of colors through my character, so I felt really fortunate for being able to do the film. But when it comes to 'Semi-Tough,' you've got to expect me to be critical.

"I got into the film for my love of a wonderful book, my love of Shake Tiller as a real flake, and my love of football. And it's not a football film, it's not Jenkins' Shake Tiller and it's not the book — so I guess maybe it's not fair for me to judge it."

One critic mentioned that the Shake Tiller character seemed to hold less challenge than past Kristofferson roles, that it possessed little in the way of range or detail. The bearded actor responded with, "Yeah, it was a different character for me, but it was a challenge for me in the same way as the character in 'Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore.' That guy didn't offer the range or depth of the characters in 'The Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea' or 'A Star Is Born.' When I first read this script, I thought Shake Tiller was a boring guy. I told Michael this, too."

"Shake was the kind of person I wouldn't like to have around. The nicest thing that his old lady (girlfriend) said about him was that he made her feel guilty, which to me is not an endearing quality. So my effort was to make the guy believable enough, at least to the point that it would be believable that Jill would even be involved with him for awhile."

The film has achieved the rating known in the business as a hard R, designating an abundance of hardcore language. Asked whether the language was necessary, Kristofferson said, "Well, first off I'm not as offended by language as others are, and this has been something I've had to correct in my own public behavior. As a writer, I've often felt limited by the words I couldn't use. And I'm sure you as journalists have at one time or another felt limited, felt there was no way to get a strong feeling across without using one of those words your editors just won't let you use."

"As for the movie, if it offends, then we failed. If the language is not funny

then, hey, I'm right with you. I personally thought the work Jill put in was terrific. I thought Burt was great. I wasn't particularly knocked out by my own performance. But my wife was, and that made me feel better."

Are the critics who dislike the use of language in the film irrelevant?
"People who study the art form are never irrelevant," he said. "For example, I never found time to see 'Slapshot,' but the same criticism popped up there about the language putting everybody off. If its gonna screw up your rating or your reception, I personally would rather eliminate the words than the subtle scenes. If it came to that, language can cost too much for what you get. The risks outweigh the possible gains."

If Kristofferson sounds like a man with business sense, it's because that's a quality necessary for a man juggling two successful careers. Though he says he'll never quit singing or acting ("unless the public gets tired of me"), he says the two occupations can pose deadline problems. "Like right now, I'm talking about this movie but I have to get a solo album and a debut album finished before the end of the year."

Nevertheless, this press conference offers us Kris Kristofferson the movie star, as opposed to Kristofferson the songwriter. Asked about his film future, he replied, "Sure, I'd like to direct sometime, but I know I'm not ready. When I first got into film, I was more interested in writing and directing than the acting end." Fact is, he told this critic in 1973 he wanted to be "another Bergman or Fellini."

But now he says, "I respect acting more now than when I got into it. And I even enjoy it at times."

The question arose as to whether Kristofferson viewed acting as a child's game, considering his background as Rhodes scholar and all. "Funny you should say that," he responded, "because I often feel that way. But then, I often feel that I'm real lucky. I wish I could have done child's games all my life. If I could have been a professional football player, I would have been. I'm sure I would enjoy taking the easy way out."

The 'game' phrase came up again in more serious tones when one woman appalled all by asking Kristofferson if he had been affected by the sudden deaths of his contemporaries like Janis Joplin (with whom Kris once had an affair) and Elvis Presley. Shocked, he raised his voice and retorted, "Certainly. Wouldn't the death of some of yours affect you?"

Calming, his tone became more apologetic and he continued, "Look, I'm not trying to be facetious. Their deaths point to the dangers; this business is not all just playing those kid's games. ... I know all this has played a part in my decision to quit drinking. And I'm working better than I ever did before. I used to be potted all the time. Once, I even did a gig for Billy Graham 'cause Johnny Cash asked me to, but I doubt if it did him any damn good because I stayed drunk the whole time."

"Still, the fact remains we're getting older. We're all gonna die and there's no way to get around that. But of course my friends' deaths affected me."

Changing the subject, talk turned to Kristofferson's upcoming film called "Convoy," the truckers' CB song turned into a movie by Sam Peckinpah. It's a subject which cheers up Kristofferson in an instant. He said, "When will it be finished? Whenever Sam finishes it. But I imagine its gonna have a lot of creative energy going on. It's a real difficult film, but I'm more than pleased with it. I think it could come out a whole lot better than I thought it would go in."

"But it was real difficult. There were so many technical problems because we had to work with trucks and so much equipment and machinery. It was like being back out in the fields."

What about the rumors Peckinpah had to reshoot all of costar Ali MacGraw's scenes?

Kristofferson answered, "I didn't know anything about that, though I did read it. ... Ali did have some problems, but that was because she's been away from acting for so long. But she was willing to let Sam use any means of direction to get what he wanted from her. She was really well liked by everyone on the crew, and she had a lot more positive attitude toward the end than the rest of us did. I think she did a good job, and I think Sam thinks she did."

"I also think Sam worked better than he ever did before — and I think the people here with 'Semi-Tough' are about to knock the pee-waddin out of me for sitting here talking about 'Convoy' so much."

As for future plans, Kristofferson has nothing definite in the book. He wants to get a tour underway, especially since he feels his new songs are his best ever. And he's got a screenplay in the back of his mind, though he admits, "I'm writing it the same way I write songs. I don't just sit down and write them out. That would take more time than I'm willing to give it right now."

He still looks back on his film debut in '71 as "sheer audacity; I'm surprised anyone let me get away with it." And though he is not fond of the purpose behind "Semi-Tough," he insisted, "Don't get me wrong. I still make my own decisions. If I look bad in this movie, it wasn't anybody's damn fault but my own."

Kris Kristofferson: honest, appreciative, open. It's nice to know that some people just can't be changed by success and time.

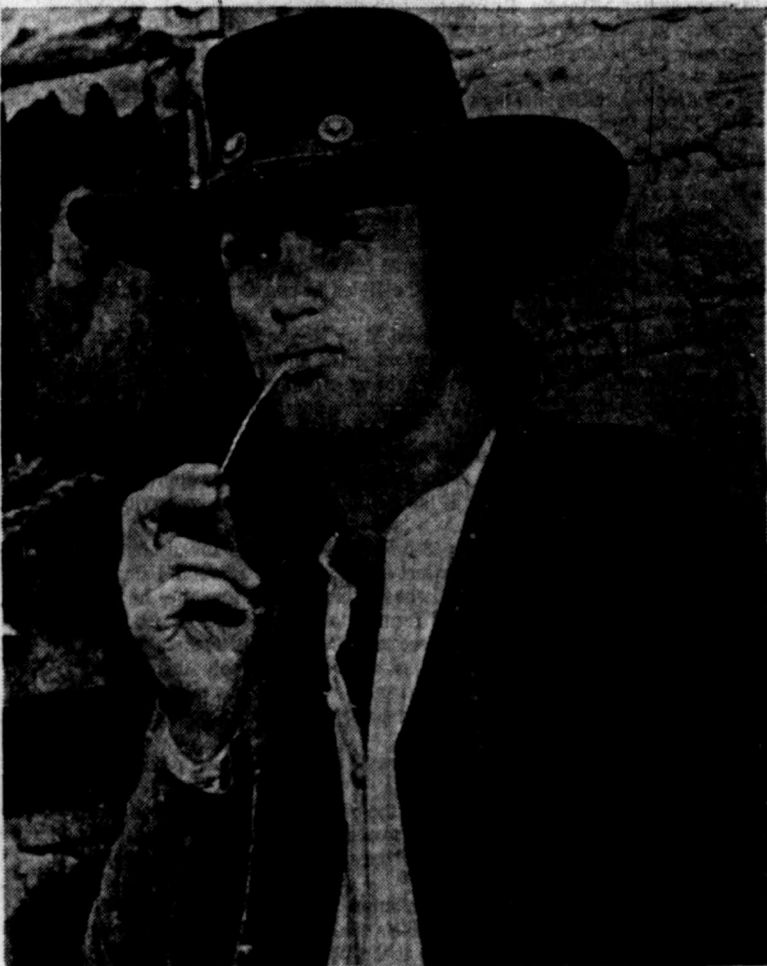
"Semi-Tough" is slated to open Dec. 21 at the Showplace Four theater complex in Lubbock. As its opening approaches, look for the Avalanche-Journal to print a personal interview with director Michael Ritchie.



Kris Kristofferson plays a drunken rock star in 1976's 'A Star Is Born'



Kris Kristofferson, right, joins Burt Reynolds in 1977's 'Semi-Tough'



A beardless Kris Kristofferson in 1973's 'Pat Garrett And Billy The Kid'

'Count Dracula' Starring In Simultaneous Broadway Stage Hits

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Will the real Count Dracula please stand?

"This way," says Frank Langella, who is brown-eyed, 27, and 6 feet 3.

"Over here," beckons Christopher Bernau, who is blue-eyed, a year younger and an inch shorter.

By production freak, the two handsome, able performers are portraying fiction's most famous werewolf in simultaneous stage hits.

Their advent — Langella at Broadway's Martin Beck Theater and Bernau at Off-Broadway's Cherry Lane — are just the start of a surge of vampire theatricality.

Later in the season, Equity Library Theater, a showcase for young talents, is going to exhume Bram Stoker's ghoul, and the PBS television network has announced Louis Jourdan for a slightly Gallic concept of Transylvanian devilry.

The publishers who control amateur and stock rights to several stage versions report interest has been waxing in the chiller texts for a decade.

Langella believes such popularity is because "we've all come a long way in the last 50 years and he's more appealing than originally — on a different level."

"Back then, Dracula was a figure of horror, fright and heinous evil. He's still frightening but since we've all been liberated in all sorts of facets of our culture, now it's interesting to watch a figure of old world singularity."

"It's delicious to see a character totally uncompromising, who refuses to be anything but what he is."

Langella and Bernau, who haven't seen each other as Dracula, arrived at an identical concept of performance.

"I always felt he was a more romantic figure than he was allowed to be in earlier performances," says Langella.

"People love myth with an erotic aspect," says Bernau.

"I'm big and it's easy to convey that physical power which hasn't often been exploited."

Seeing one version is only half the fun. The uptown production named "Dracula," uses the 1927 adaptation by Hamilton Deane and John L. Balderston. The Cherry Lane offering is a new version with a few pert interpolations by

Langella and Bernau report the role is proving the biggest attention-getter of their careers, although both can boast an impressive series of prior activities.

Besides having the same sensuous-approach attitude about Dracula, the pair is strikingly alike in other aspects.

Langella, who hails from Bayonne, N.J., is an inveterate regional theater performer who only once before has appeared on Broadway. That stint in Edward Albee's "Seascape" won him a Tony. He avoids films and maintains a stand-offish serenity about "the political and social aspects of acting."

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Bob Hall and David Richmond that is called "The Passion of Dracula." Equity Library's upcoming offering, "Count Dracula," will be Ted Tiller's account, written in the 1930s. Auditions for the intrepid fiend in it are set for January.

For connoisseurs of macabre melodrama, the present rivals differ in details, but both steer a careful course between the perils of creaky absurdity and camp overkill.

A vast budgetary gap, however, separates the two. The Martin Beck opus cost \$300,000, the one at Cherry Lane \$30,000. The Beck auditorium has 1,280 seats, the Off-Broadway hall 180 — and has a top ticket price half its Main Stem.

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CARVED BRILLIANCE — This Jack Drake woodcarving, called "Audobon Warblers & Columbine," is on permanent display at the National Audobon Society's main office in New York City. However, 33 of his birds have been loaned by his wife to the Baker Gallery for an exhibition Dec. 4. Also to be featured is the art work of painter Ramon Kelley.

Baker Gallery Hosting Kelley, Drake Exhibit

The Baker Gallery of Lubbock will host an exhibition of art works by Ramon Kelley and Jack Drake beginning Dec. 4. Both artists will be present from 1 to 4:30 p.m. that day to greet the public and discuss their work.

The exhibition will then remain on display through the end of the year. Colorado artist Ramon Kelley will balance his brilliantly colorful impressions of people and places, painted in oils, watercolors and pastel, against the awesomely lifelike bird carvings of New Mexico artist Jack Drake. With Kelley's paintings, reality may be lost and found in a pleasing color field. In a Drake carving, however, reality is ever present — but the magic of how it is done never ceases to amaze.

Kelley will exhibit 33 recent paintings, exhibiting his bravura technique in a number of media. During the past decade he has made a national impact in juried competitions and become a member of such prestigious groups as the American Watercolor Society, the Allied Artists of America, the Pastel Society of America and the National Arts Club.

Watson-Guptill Publications has just issued his new book, "Ramon Kelley Paints Portraits And Figures," co-authored by Mary Carroll Nelson. The first of a series of autograph parties for the book will be just one of the highlights of the Dec. 4 opening. The book, with 80 color reproductions, is a beautiful work of art in itself.

Basically self-taught and one of the first members of the Pastel Society, Kelley's refreshing impressionistic style has been awarded top honors the past three years in the society's annual exhibitions. The second watercolor he ever painted was awarded the Helen Gapen Oehler Award from the American Watercolor Society.

The co-author of Kelley's new book, Mary Nelson, said, "Ramon finds it stimulating to work in a variety of materials and to do varied subjects. He fears getting into a rut from repetition. Although he may paint a favorite model often, he doesn't recreate the pose, color and size in the same medium."

"He doesn't do tons of sketches and preparatory things. He jumps right in and goes with it, all prima, relishing the joyousness of the approach."

Miss Nelson will join Kelley at the exhibition to personally inscribe the new book.

Jack Drake will be exhibiting 33 bird carvings. Those already familiar with his work know the lifelike effect he achieves in basswood. Using the simplest of tools — carving knife, wood etching tool and paint — he gives his pieces the texture, color and form of a bird spectacular from the gleam in its eye to the cock of its head to the touch of its feathers.

The demand for Drake's birds so exceeds his supply that he has searched for years for a way of casting his work. He has taken partnership with Lubbockite Michael Rodgers, who developed a polyester resin combination called metaloy.

Drake paints his metaloy birds just as he does his wooden pieces. Side by side, the results are indistinguishable.

Drake has continuously emphasized the painting of the sculptured birds is as important as the carving in basswood. Now extremely enthusiastic about the new metaloy castings, he hopes to better supply the tremendous demand for his work.

One particular carving in the exhibition, a master woodcarving of a Chukar Partridge, was a part of Drake's exhibition by invitation of former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford at the White House in July 1976. His metaloy birds will be included with the woodcarvings at the Baker exhibition, also.

Austin Rock Band At White Rabbit

Austin rock and roll band Too Smooth will be playing nightly, Wednesday through Friday, at the White Rabbit Disco.

There is a cover charge for men. Prices can be garnered by calling the White Rabbit. Women are admitted free of charge.

Dale Adamson wrote of Too Smooth in the Houston Chronicle last year: "Surprisingly, Too Smooth, a Texas band hired to open the show, turned out to be more impressive in concert than the headliners. The four man band was tight, and punchy with a good ear for dynamics, using loudness and a strong beat tactfully for greatest effect."

Too Smooth takes the stage at 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

KRISTOFFERSON SIGNED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Kris Kristofferson will costar with Genevieve Bujold in "Hanover Street," a love story set in Europe during World War II which Peter Hyams will direct from his own script.

Jaclyn Smith: A Down-To-Earth 'Angel'

BY DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Angel Farrah can't talk about anything because of all the litigation still in the works. Angels Jaclyn and Kate can't talk about Angel Farrah, because that wouldn't be cricket. And Angel Cheryl can't talk about anything at all, because she wasn't there last year.

All it amounts to is a conspiracy of silence in and around the Charlie's Angels group. Nobody is saying anything about anything, and the show goes on.

But, when you talk to Jaclyn Smith, probably the most angelic of the angels, you can read between the conversation, if you have that suspicious twist to your mind.

"Things are going smoother this year," Jaclyn says. And then she hastens to add, "but I think that's because the scripts are better this year."

Heaven help us if we jump to a conclusion that the smoothness is because of any cast change.

"Because the scripts are better," she says, "everything is a little easier this year. There's less pressure."

And then she talks about Cheryl Ladd, who stepped in where angels tread and replaced Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

"I think Cheryl will be accepted," she says. "Of course, she's different from Farrah. She's younger, and she plays her part with a little more humor on the shows this year."

With all the furor about the show, it seems like it has been on the air forever. But, of course, Charlie's Angels is only in its second season. It has made eternal stars out of its leading ladies, however. And Jackie, for one, is coping with the giddy glow of glamor very neatly.

She is basically, a down-to-earth lady. The fact that she happens to be possessed with an almost-perfect face seems incidental to her. It is something that happened, like the fact that she is a Texan or tall or has brown hair. None of the above has gone to her head.

And fame hasn't either. As a matter of fact, she insists that the only change in her life, because of her enormous success, has been that now she has to have a housekeeper.

"But that's just because of time problems," she says. "I just can't do housework when I have to leave around six in the morning and don't get home until seven or eight.

"I like to cook, but it's just impossible. With a housekeeper, when I get home there is a meal waiting for me. Otherwise, all this hasn't changed my way of life at all."

She is, of course, becoming a big business. Like most important stars, there is money rolling in. Unlike many of them, there are chances in Jaclyn Smith's life for a lot



JACLYN SMITH: No Time For Housework

of auxiliary income. That's because of her modeling, her beauty, her association with cosmetics and clothing.

"There is a lot of talk," she says, "of my using my name in a line of cosmetics, and also in a line of house-

wares, and also in clothing. If that happens, of course, I will have to give up my TV commercials. I am free now. I had a four-year contract with Max Factor, but that's over."

"So there may be a Jaclyn Smith cosmetics line, either put out by one of the big companies or else I might put out my own. I'll have to be very careful, though. I would only want my name put on something good."

She says she is a pretty good businesswoman, and attributes that mostly to the coaching she got from her husband, Roger Davis. She says he made some good investments for her, investments that are still paying off.

"I'm still following his advice," she says. "I do have a business manager, too, but I enjoy doing some of it myself. For one thing, I like to buy houses and fix them up. I have a decorator's card. There's not a great deal of money in that, but it is fun for me."

Whenever she has the time, she goes back home to Houston, where her father—a dentist—and mother and brother and his family live.

"My folks are proud of me, of course," she says, "but there is a bit of a problem, because of all this. They were getting so many calls they had to change their phone number."

She knows that even though her folks are proud of her, if they had their 'druthers, she would be leading an entirely different sort of life.

"They would prefer it," she says, "if I was married and lived just down the street and gave them a granddaughter—they have three grandsons from my brother—and that was that. I'd like to have children myself, but I could never live in Houston again."

She wants to do many things—even a Broadway musical—and she'll probably get her chance. She is, after all, a solid name these days and undoubtedly a big box office attraction.

"How long will I stay with Charlie's Angels? I honestly don't know. I have a contract—a five-year contract—but I won't come out and say that I'll stay with the show that long, however."

She hasn't seen Farrah for a while.

"The legal problems make it impossible for us to be in contact," she says. "We got along okay last season, and the three of us are getting along well this season, too."

Chevy Chase To Write, Star In 'Saturday Matinee'

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Chevy Chase will co-author and star in "Saturday Matinee," an original comedy-drama dealing with the Saturday matinee

movie ritual so familiar to filmgoers throughout the world.

Chase is collaborating with Michael O'Donoghue on the script, based on his

story idea. Martin Erlichman will serve as producer. No director has been set yet.

According to Chase, "Saturday Matinee" will shoot on "various locations all over the world with the exception of Newark" sometime in mid-1978.

Chase is currently making his motion

picture debut starring opposite Goldie Hawn in the comedy "Foul Play," now before the cameras in San Francisco. He is also preparing his forthcoming NBC-TV comedy special for spring 1978, which follows his first top-rated special on the network earlier this year.

'Tails Of Africa' Program Set

Avalene Barron will be the next Lunch Bunch host, speaking on "Tails Of Africa" from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library.

Mrs. Barron took the animal pictures while visiting in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda in 1970 and 1972.

Lunch Bunch has no admission charge.

'Miss Julie' Opera Has German Premiere

BERLIN (UPI) — "Fraulein Julie (Miss Julie)," a chamber opera based on the novel by Swedish writer August Strindberg, recently had its East German premiere in East Berlin's Maxim Gorki theater.

It was a guest performance staged by

Stockholm's Royal Opera company. The musical score was written by contemporary Italian composer Antonio Bibalo, who lives in Norway.

Edith Thallaug, Birgit Nordin and Helge Briolith sang the three roles in the psychodrama.



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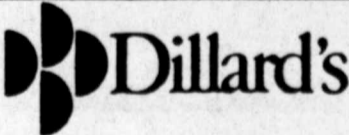


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11-27



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11-27

Concert Of Christmas Music Set

The Texas Tech University Choir will perform a concert of Christmas music at 8:15 p.m. Friday in the campus Recital Hall. The concert will follow Tech's annual Carol Of Lights.

also perform carols traditional in other countries. The Tech music department expresses its hopes that this Christmas concert

gains enough response to become an "annual event," providing the night of the Carol Of Lights with a complete entertainment offering.

There is no admission charge to either event.

Under the direction of Gene Kenney, the 45-voice Tech Choir will sing such carols as "The First Noel," "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," "The Holly & The Ivy," "Deck The Halls" and "Angels We Have Heard On High." The choir will

Auditions Slated For 'Blithe Spirit'

Lubbock Theatre Centre will hold auditions for the play "Blithe Spirit" at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the playhouse, 2508 Avenue P.

Director June Bearden has indicated there are several good parts for those college age and older.

Rehearsals will not begin until January, with the play slated to run Feb. 3, 4, 10 and 11.

Call Lubbock Theatre Centre for further information.

Berlin Tourists Can Recapture 'Mad 20s'

BERLIN (UPI) — Those tourists of the older generation longing for the days of the "Mad 20s" will have their dreams come true in the western sectors of the divided city.

In a special package arranged for tourists, the city offers rides in horse-drawn cabs, in an old double-decker bus and in veteran automobiles.



THIS IS KISS! — More specifically, this is the bassist for theatrical rock group Kiss. His name is Gene Simmons, and he's known primarily for breathing fire, chewing blood capsules and wagging his well-publicized tongue at the crowd. He lived up to his reputation during last Sunday's Kiss concert, which broke all Lubbock indoors attendance records at the Lubbock Coliseum. (Photo by Karen Thom)

University Singers Set Concert

The Texas Tech University Singers, under the direction of Gene Kenney, will present their annual fall concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the campus Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The University Singers are composed

of students of all academic disciplines. The group has two sections: one group of 70 singers and another group of 45.

They will be performing the music of Palestrina, Bach, Haydn, Cecil Effinger and Lloyd Pfautsch.

Rocks that have the composition and properties of granite predominate in the upper part of the earth's crust, while rocks with the properties of basalt prevail in the lower part. The crust under the ocean seems to be almost entirely basalt, says the U.S. Geological Survey.

Sexual Enrichment Seminars Slated

NEW YORK (UPI) — A series of three one-week Sexual Enrichment Seminars for couples only will be held in Barbados this winter by Dr. E. Barara Hariton of the Human Sexuality Center of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

A package offered by W. V. Travel Ltd. of (641 Lexington Ave.) New York City, includes round trip air transportation, accommodations for seven nights, break-

fast and dinner daily, transfers between the airport and hotel and a "variety of social activities" for \$1,300 and \$1,500 depending on the date of the seminar. Departures from New York are scheduled for Dec. 3, Jan. 14, and March 4.

There are several species of South American tree climbing porcupines including the cuanda and the chaetomys.

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Success Agrees With Olivia Newton-John

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Her name is Olivia Newton-John and she made it big by singing, anytime, anywhere, and not that she has become a superstar, she does: 't sing anytime, anywhere any more.

The thing is that like so many earlier superstars, when she became rich and famous she also became a home owner. And she acquired things. So, naturally, all she wants to do these days is figure out how she can stay home more.

To visit Olivia Newton-John, you have to drive up the coast and then take a side road into the hills. Then you come to a gate and, when you announce yourself, it silently swings open and you go up a dirt road, past horses and fields. And, finally, you come to a house.

This is the house that Olivia Newton-John's success built. It is her refuge from all that pandemonium out there. It is a sunny house, because she is a sunny lady. It is full of animals, because she loves animals. It seems to be a happy home, and she seems to be a happy person.

"If there is such a thing as reincarnation," she says, "the thing that worries me is that I've had such good luck this time. If I did come back again, I could never have it this good. I think I'd like to be one of my dogs — only my dogs — because they have a great life. So do I."

She was not always famous of course, but even her early struggles were minimal. She's never known grinding poverty or heaping helpings of misfortune.

She was born in England, but went to Australia when she was five and considers herself an Australian. Her father is Welsh and her mother German, but she never learned how to speak German "because as a kid, during World War II, it wasn't advisable to speak German."

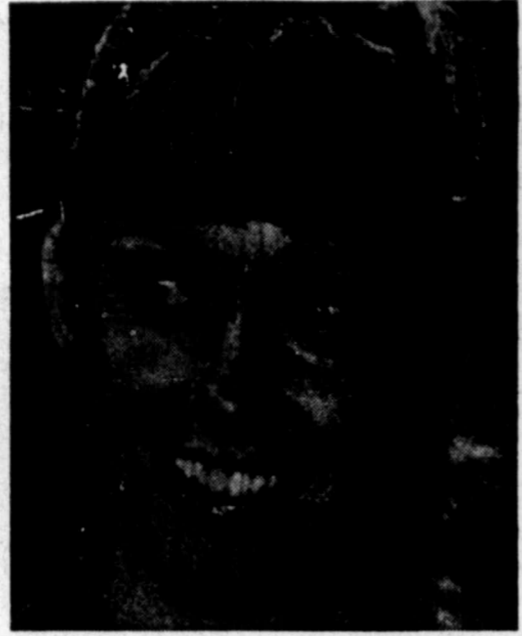
Her family was somewhat split between academia and show business. Her father taught German and tutored German and became a headmaster of an Australian school. And her brother is a doctor.

But there is the show business side to the family, too. Olivia's older sister, Rona, was an actress before she married. And her cousin, Max Born, was discovered by Fellini when he was 15 and still an actor in Italy.

"According to my parents," she says, "as a kid I

always sang, but, strangely, I sang harmonies rather than melody.

"My father always had classical music playing -loud. Today, classical music make me sad. Big orchestras



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN: She's Ready To Swim

make me emotional. I really can't take too much of that."

The family expected Olivia to go on to the university and make something intellectual of herself. The only diverse opinion came from Rona, Olivia's sister, who urged her to do something with her singing talent.

But Olivia favored neither course. Because of her passion for pets, she wanted to be a veterinarian. But she

says, she failed the courses necessary for admission to that line of study and so decided to become a singer. When she was 15, she went back to England to first study and then sing professionally. It was not exactly an overnight success story.

"I always enjoyed it," she says, "even though it grew slowly. I've been in it 13 years now, and I never starved, but the first few years were somewhat difficult. But even when I worked divey clubs, it was always fun."

For a while, she teamed with another girl -Pat Carroll -and did a double act. She says she and Pat had been competitors in Australia, but teamed up when they both found the going tough in England. Pat is not singing any more; she is married to Olivia's record producer.

Throughout her years in England, she was first and foremost a singer. But she did do one spot of acting. Some seven or eight years ago -Olivia's memory of dates is rather spotty -she appeared in a movie in England.

"It was called 'Tomorrow' and it was a disaster," she says. "It opened and closed in a week. I've been trying to get a copy of that film for the last five years. And, this year, as a birthday present, Lee found a print."

Lee is Lee Kramer, her manager and beau for the last few years.

But now she has done her second job of acting, and the results should be more positive. Olivia is one of the stars of the big Paramount film, "Grease," based on the stage success.

"I think it could be terrific," she says. "I saw the dailies every day, and I learned from them. I think it has potential, and I honestly feel I have potential as an actress, too."

Now that she has tested the waters in the acting pond, she thinks she'd like to do more. For one thing, acting would let her stay home more, stay on her four-acre place with the horses, the cats, the dogs.

"I've never been able to have animals before," she says. "Back in Australia, we lived on the university grounds and couldn't have any animals. I would bring home strays but my folks would always send them away. In England, I was in a flat and couldn't have any."

"Now, on my own place here, I've gone wild."

All-Region Junior High Orchestra Concert Set

The Texas Music Educators Association will present the Region 16 all-region junior high school orchestra in concert at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

Ensemble members represent outstanding students from Lubbock's 10 junior high school orchestras. They were selected Nov. 22 in auditions at O. L. Slaton Junior High School.

Harry Lantz will conduct the orchestra. Also making an appearance will be a trio of Tech music faculty members: Virginia Kellogg, associate professor of violin; Arthur Follows, associate professor of cel-

lo; and Susan Schoenfeld, associate professor of viola.

Lantz is the new director of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra and is associate professor of cello at that university. Prior to his Baylor appointment, he was a music faculty member at Nashville's George Peabody College, where he conducted both the University Center Orchestra and the Nashville Youth Symphony.

He also founded the Houston All-City Symphony.

Lantz has toured and conducted in Continental Europe, Great Britain, Wales, Canada, Mexico and South America. He has played cello with major American orchestras under such noted conductors as Leopold Stokowski, Leonard Bernstein, Bruno Walter, Sir Thomas Beecham, Eugene Ormandy and Dimitri Mitropoulos.

He has conducted all-state orchestras and summer camp workshops in 35 states.

The Dec. 3 concert is open to the public at no charge.

Two New Operas Have Premiere In Hannover

HANNOVER, West Germany (UPI) — Two new works by contemporary West German composers recently had their world premieres at the Lower Saxony State Opera house.

They were chamber opera "Faust And Yorick" by Wolfgang Rihm and "Rendezvous," a burlesque short opera by Giselher Klebe.

Hans Herbert Joeris conducted the premieres. Guenther Roth was in charge of production.



HARRY LANTZ

Auditions Planned For 'Carousel'

Auditions for the Rodgers & Hammerstein musical "Carousel" will be held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church choir room. Due to the turnout for prior production rehearsals, administrators are asking those interested to call the church music office before Saturday to receive a specific time to appear.

The musical, produced by Gordon McMillan and directed by New York professional JoAnn Naylor, is slated to be presented at the Civic Center in early February.

According to McMillan, no parts have been pre-cast and all interested singers and actors in the community are urged to attend the auditions.

Center's Windows Cover Six Miles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Looks can clearly be deceiving, especially if you're a window washer at Crown Center, the \$350 million urban development being built near the downtown area here by Hallmark Cards.

At first glance the development's low-rise office complex looks like a simple windowwashing assignment. The modern, seven-story building stretches less than 600 feet across a landscaped square; the windows on each floor are only three and a half feet high.

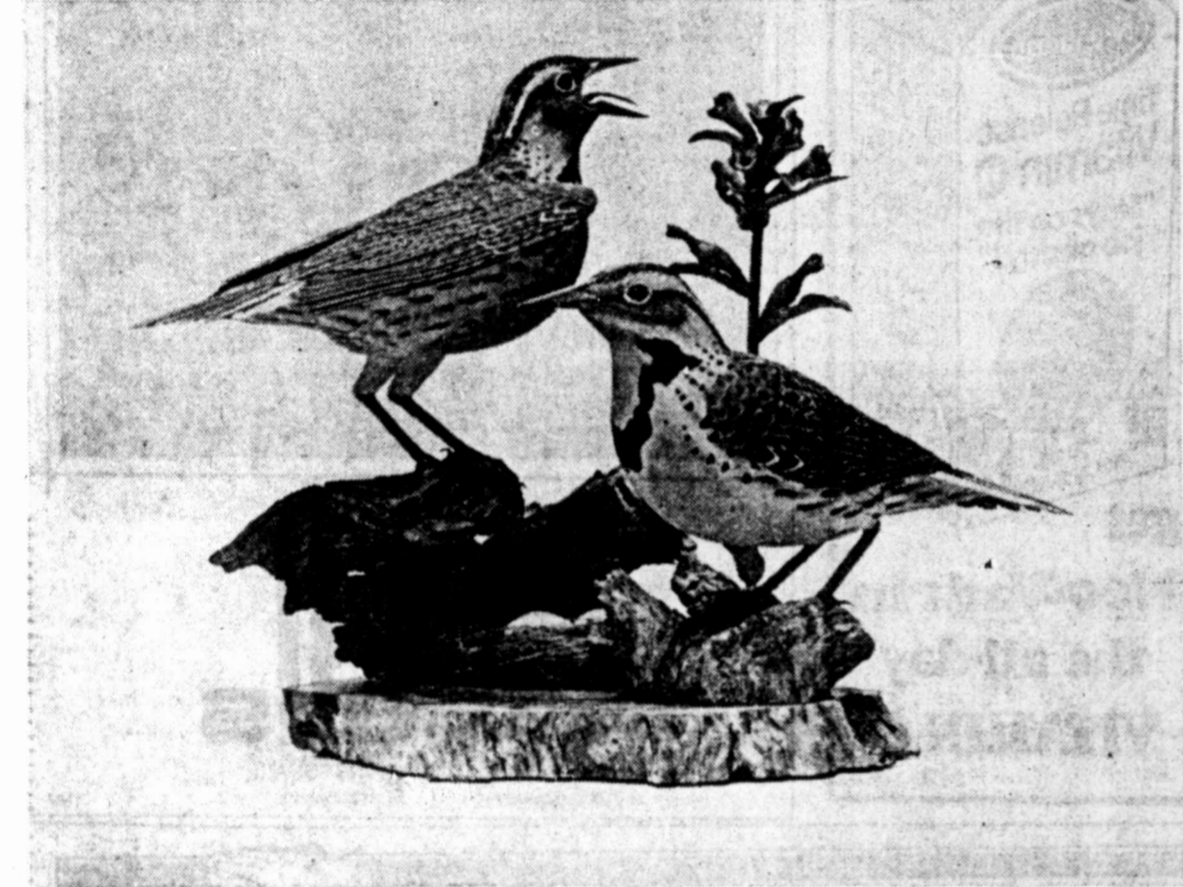
But the windows run in horizontal spans around each floor and that's the rub — about six miles worth for the development's window cleaning firm.

What do you mean you've never shopped at Diana's?



Photography by Robert Suddarth

Diana's Doll House
50th & Indiana
Winchester Square
11-27



SMITHSONIAN BOUND — This woodcarving, by James Eddleman of Lubbock, is one part of a collection being sent to the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History for display in its new Learning Center. Eddleman's carvings in the past have been displayed at Anderson Brother Jewelers of Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Smithsonian To Display Eddleman's Carvings

Since carving his first bird in 1967, James Eddleman has seen his hobby mushroom into a business which inspires requests from as far away as Florida and North Carolina.

Eddleman's most recent achievement is an invitation to display his carved birds in the Learning Center of the Smithsonian-

an's National Museum of History in Washington, D.C., from Dec. 1 through March, 1978.

The Learning Center is used by school groups making educational field trips, as well as by those taking Smithsonian educational classes at nights and on week-

ends. Eddleman's work was first recognized in October, 1972, when then Governor Preston Smith presented to the people of Texas an Eddleman-carved mockingbird, still on permanent display in the Governor's mansion. Perched on a piece of gnarled wood beside a spray of hand-carved bluebonnets, the carving shows the mockingbird with the distinct markings of wingspread and design.

Eddleman's latest triumph is the carving of a cock pheasant, 17 inches tall and 28 inches long from beak to tail. This and other Eddleman carvings are on display at Anderson Brothers Jewelers.

Studio Art Sale Set At Garden Center

The Lubbock Art Association will sponsor a Studio Art Sale Dec. 4-18 at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. All participating artists must have their work at the center by Dec. 3, with the sale due to open at 1 p.m. Dec. 4.

Each artist will be allowed to replace paintings and crafts as they are sold.

Further information is available by calling the Garden & Arts Center.

Art Of Paper-Cutting Originated In China

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Those preschool tots laboring to create cutout masterpieces for proud parents are following a craft almost as old as paper itself.

The ancient art of paper cutting originated in North China after the invention of paper there about 100 A.D.

Traditionally called "window flowers" and fashioned from red paper, some of the first cutouts were used to decorate thin paper windows coated with tung oil to make them partially transparent.

The cheerful designs were pasted on the windows year round to give otherwise bleak rooms a touch of brightness and color.

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CHRISTMAS MUSIC PLANNED — The Texas Tech University Choir will present a concert of Christmas music at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 2 in the campus Recital Hall. Conducting the orchestras will be Gene Kenney. The concert is open to students and the Lubbock public at no charge.



REHEARSALS CONTINUE — Choreographer Mannie Rowe, left, guides Brenda Marshall, center, and Jennifer Smith through one of his creations while rehearsing for Texas Tech University's presentation of "An Evening Of Percussion & Dance" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday at the campus Center Theater. Rowe is associate director of the Atlanta Ballet, but agreed to come to Lubbock to work on one of the university's most highly heralded fall entertainments. Ticket information is available by calling the University Center ticket booth. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Best Sellers

- FICTION**
1. THE SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
 2. THE THORN BIRDS — Colleen McCullough
 3. THE HONORABLE SCHOOLBOY — John Le Carre
 4. DANIEL MARTIN — John Fowles
 5. DREAMS DIE FIRST — Harold Robbins
 6. BEGGARMAN, THIEF — Irwin Shaw
 7. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
 8. THE BOOK OF MERLIN — T. H. Wright
 9. DYNASTY — Robert Elegant
 10. THE IMMIGRANTS — Howard Fast
- NON-FICTION**
1. ALL THINGS WISE AND WONDERFUL — James Herriot
 2. BOOK OF LISTS — David Wallerchinsky
 3. LOOKING OUT FOR NUMBER ONE — Robert Ringer
 4. SIX MEN — Alistair Cooke
 5. ESSAYS OF E.B. WHITE — E.B. White
 6. THE DRAGONS OF EDEN — Carl Sagan
 7. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
 8. THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY — Edith Holden
 9. THE AMITYVILLE HORROR — Jay Anson
 10. WOMEN'S DRESS FOR SUCCESS — John T. Molloy

Angler's License Part Of Vacation 'Package'

MONTABAUER, West Germany, (UPI) — Fresh air and fishing enthusiasts can now get an angler's license during a six-day vacation in the Westerwald mountains. In this scenic landscape between the rivers Rhine, Lahn and Sieg there are lots of clear waters brimming with fish. The package costs \$110, including room and board and participation in a fish banquet.

New Arts Lobby Group Formed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some 400 non-profit performing arts groups and museums have banded together to form a new lobbying organization known as the American Arts Alliance. The Alliance has official permission to lobby in Congress on legislation affecting the arts. It will maintain contact with the White House and any federal agencies and departments with programs concerning the arts. Its other main aim is to raise the public consciousness regarding the role of the arts in American life. The Alliance is a joint project of Theater Communications Group, the Association of American Dance Companies, American Symphony Orchestra League, Opera America, and the Association of Art Museum Directors. The Somalis, mostly a Hamitic tribal people with some Arab mixture, are almost entirely Moslem, and a large percentage of them are nomadic.

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STARTING EARLY — Paul Ellsworth, right, is starting early on his preparations for the 3 p.m. Dec. 4 Children's Christmas Concert at the University Center Theater on the Texas Tech campus. Ellsworth, conductor of the Tech orchestra, will be using two faculty pianists this year for the concert. They are Trudi Post, left, and Georgette Gettel, center. For ticket information concerning the Christmas concert, call the University Center ticket booth. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



COLD WATER ROCK — Vince Vance & The Valiants, a show band which has played to large crowds and received excellent response in Lubbock in the past, will appear in concert at Cold

Water Country at 9 p.m. today. There is a cover charge and information concerning number of sets and price of admission can be garnered by calling the Cold Water Country box office.

'Don Quixote' Set For Ballet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mikhail Baryshnikov will mount a new full-length "Don Quixote" for American Ballet Theater, which will have its world premiere at the Kennedy Center in Washington March 23, 1978.

The three-act "Don Quixote or Kitri's Wedding" will be based on the traditional

choreography of Marius Petipa and Alexander Gorsky, to Leon Minkus's score.

This is Baryshnikov's second full-length ballet for ABT; the first was "The Nutcracker," which also had its first performance at the Kennedy Center, Dec. 21, 1976.

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Choir Gets Invite To Go Abroad

The Wesley Singers, a much traveled youth choir of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church, has received an official invitation to go to Russia and Poland.

Sponsoring the trip would be the Ambassadors of Friendship organization. The AOF is a foundation promoting goodwill through the media of music between youth of America and communist countries abroad. Through private and government funding, the AOF assists groups in making such trips a reality. It is the same group that sponsored the Wesley Singers trip to Romania four years ago.

Gordon McMillan, director, said the Wesley Singers members hope to make a three-week singing tour to the Soviet Union in June 1978.

Members of the choir and their parents are planning a round of fund-raising activities. The "Friends of Music," through the Vesper Concert Series, hope to greatly assist the fund raising, according to a spokesman.

First fund-raising project was a Thanksgiving Special turkey and trimmings all-church dinner last Sunday. Others are planned. The family contribution will be \$600 per choir member and the money raised this way will be augmented by returns from money-raising projects.

Last year, the choir traveled to England and sang in many well known chapels and cathedrals.

In contacting the Wesley Singers director Gordon McMillan, the musical director of Ambassadors of Friendship told the Wesley director that AOF had noted the maturity of tone and rhythmic vitality of the Wesley Singers and that this had much to do with the invitation.

The city of Pompeii was buried by the eruption of Moun jckesuvius in 79 A.D.

NO LIMIT TO OUR INTERIORS AT

design today

Centerpiece. An oval ribbed Monticelli Bowl, 7" x 13". \$105.

Rope edge Box is 6-1/2" x 4-1/8". \$28.50

At left, twist candlestick, 8 1/2" tall. \$21. Above, a perfect pair of candlesticks, 6" tall. \$47.50

Shell compote, 7" x 10". \$57.50

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At left, a money bag, 7 1/2" x 10". \$117.50

Below, 11" circular candy dish with owl figure. \$42.

Two-cylinder ink well with taper holder, 6 3/4" x 4". \$63.

Cup and saucer stand, 4" x 4 1/4". \$17.75

Brass footed shell, 15" x 14" x 6 1/4". \$120.50

Flower basket, 4 1/2" x 4 1/2" with 6 1/2" handle. \$63.

Hinged biscuit box, 5 1/4" x 6 3/4" x 4 1/4" with separate tray, 9" x 7 3/4". \$79.

Each is an import from India and Spain, unquestionably tomorrow's heirloom.

Oval bowl, 7" x 13" with handles. \$89.50

Decanter coaster holds a wine bottle. \$24.

SOLID BRASS

Complimentary gift wrapping

Costume Exhibit Set In December

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Metropolitan Museum's new costume exhibition, Vanity Fair: A Treasure Trove of The Costume Institute, will open on December 15 with a selection from the Institute's world-famous collection of over 30,000 articles of men's and women's clothes, accessories and ornaments.

The new exhibition was inspired by a description of Vanity Fair that appears in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress: "a fair set up by Beezlebub, Apollyon and Legion, in the town Vanity, through which pilgrims passed on their way to the Eternal City. The town was so called because it was lighter than vanity, and in the fair were sold all kinds of vanity, houses, honours, kingdoms, and all sorts of delights."

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South Plains Mall

The Russo-Japanese War ended with the Treaty of Portsmouth in 1905.

PAINTING EXHIBIT

Yvonne Ferguson, of Lubbock, is exhibiting her paintings in the gallery of Schneider, Bernet, and Hickman through the months of November and December. Included in the display of oils are landscapes and still life paintings.

Yvonne graduated from Washington School of Art and is a member of the Lubbock Art Association and the Texas Fine Arts Association. At the present time she is the secretary-treasurer of the Texas Fine Arts Association.

Yvonne has exhibited in Lubbock and various towns. Her paintings are in many private collections.

SCHNEIDER, BERNET AND HICKMAN
Court Place Suite 104
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
PHONE 763-1951

11-27

Ancient Treasure, Or Piece Of Junk? 'Mask' Mystifies

By RICHARD E. BLOOM
ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Fred Wayble of New Concord, Ohio, has a mystery on his hands — a 10½-pound piece of metal shaped like an ancient face. Although he has questioned both the Ohio Historical Society and the Smithsonian Institution, its identity remains unestablished. Was it forged by the hands of prehistoric inhabitants of the lands now within Guernsey County? Is it a discarded calling card of some advanced race from beyond the stars, or simply a hoax? No one knows. Wayble walked into the newsroom of the Zanesville Times Recorder lugging what appeared to be a cast iron artifact and asked for help in identifying the "face." Newsroom personnel turned it over in their hands, running fingers over its rough, pocked surface; tapped it with pencils, weighed it and speculated on its age and origin. But skepticism veiled each examination. Wayble's oval-shaped "mystery" is approximately 9 inches long and 5 inches wide at the eyes. It bears a prominent nose and the faint outline of a mouth, almost as if it had been poured from a death mask. And while the artifact has been in Wayble's possession for at least 30 years, he says, its age and origin remain the largest gaps in the puzzle. "One day back in '43 or '44, I think, my dad and I were tearing down this old log house over in Londonderry Township in Guernsey County," Wayble said.

"I happened to be walking under this little tree near the house when I stepped onto something that felt like a stone. I bent down to pick it up and that stone turned out to be the nose," he said, running his finger along its ridge. Wayble said the metal object was not embedded in the ground, "just covered with some leaves and dirt." He brushed the debris away but that's all he did. "I left it just like it is, never tried to clean it. I knew if I rubbed it with steel wool or something I might scratch the face." Although it was an unusual find, neither Wayble nor his father gave it much thought. He said they took it home and used it as a doorstep. There it lay until some three years ago when Wayble's curiosity nudged him into his first identity search. "When I finally became interested in it, I took it to the Historical Society in Columbus. But after looking at it they said I'd probably have to take it to a larger facility. They had checked every reference book on hand and couldn't come up with anything close to it," he said. Officials of the society doubted that Ohio Indians forged the piece since they were unfamiliar with metals. But they did speculate it could possibly have been deposited by Michigan Indians, more familiar with the craft. Still determined to seek out an identification, Wayble took his "mystery" to Marietta College. There "a woman said she couldn't begin to tell me

what it was or how much it might be worth. But she did say it was priceless." Disappointed, Wayble returned home, shoved the iron back into the paper sack and placed it on a shelf in the closet. It lay there undisturbed until a friend, Omie Mohler, came across it recently. So Wayble and Mohler embarked on a second identity search which took them to the Times Recorder newsroom, where Wayble turned it over to one of the employees planning a weekend trip to Washington. She stopped by the Smithsonian and, unable to meet personally with anyone there, left photographs of the face and requested any help authorities might be able to offer. A few days later, she received a reply from Robert Elder, Museum specialist in the Department of Anthropology, which read, in part: "After careful examination by our several curators, we find no adequate basis for identifying it. However it certainly is not of Indian workmanship and therefore must be something done by local white people. "Our best suggestion is that it may be a death mask. Though originals are made in plaster, from which a sculptor may work, occasionally metal castings have been made from the original molds when a person ... wanted to be so memorialized."



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Was Sylvester ("Rocky") Stallone joking when he said on a talk show something about writing a fashion column for Harper's Bazaar? — Gwen Duncan, Seattle.
A: That's more bizarre than Bazaar. What "Rocky" revealed was that his brass-knuckled new movie, "Paradise Alley," will be serialized in Vogue before Putnam publishes it early this winter. Followed by a Universal movie.
Postcard from humorist-lecturer Jack Russell: "I just found out how they arrived at 13 cents to mail a first-class letter. Service is so slow they figure 3 cents for mailing, 10 cents for storage!"
Q: A friend of ours says former President Nixon has built an 18-hole golf course on his San Clemente estate. Could you check this out, please? — Mr. and Mrs. Norton R., Philadelphia.
A: A recent visitor to the Nixons says that though their property is probably large enough for a modest 9-hole course, the only golf playen Mr. Nixon has laid out is a putting green. Incidentally, his memoirs have been polished, edited and are being set in type.
Q: Who shared Bing Crosby's final round of golf? I'm keeping a scrap book on Bing and would like his name. — Mrs. Adele Marsh, Los Angeles.
A: He was Valentin Barrios, golf pro at Madrid's La Moraleja Club. The club's president, Cesar de Lulusta, another golfing partner, met 19-year-old Harry Crosby when he arrived at the airport to fly his father's body home to California.
Q: Was comedian Bill Cosby ever a professional athlete? — Mrs. T.W., Staten Island, N.Y.
A: A pro-no. But he was a top-ranking track and football star in high school and at Temple University in Philadelphia. He earned his high school diploma via correspondence courses while serving aboard a U.S. de-

stroyer. In college on a track scholarship, he supplemented his income for two years by tending bar.
Q: Was any U.S. president born on our country's birthday? — R. McN., New Bedford, Mass.
A: Yes. Calvin Coolidge, our 30th president. He was born July 4, 1872. (Ironically, three of our presidents died on July 4 — James Monroe in 1831, and in 1826, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams — both the same day.)
Q: Isn't Ilie Nastase really the "Mean Joe Greene of tennis"? — M. Sandow, Trenton, N.J.
A: At best, Ilie himself will admit he'll never be voted "Mr. Lovable." As Miami sports oracle Edwin Pope points out, Nastase insults almost everyone, individually and collectively. But unlike Don Rickles, he means it. Pope says: "A Hawaiian TV audience heard Nastase call opponent Arthur Ashe, who is black, a 'bloody nigger.' And after beating the Jewish star, Harold Solomon, Nastase blurted out in Silver Spring, Md.: 'There are too many Jews here ... It was like playing against 20,000 Jews.' In his Romanian homeland the phrase for Nastase is 'baiat rau,' meaning 'naughty boy,' although he is past 30. In much of the English-speaking world the phrase is 'creep,' meaning creep. One elderly pro told me that 'Nastase has the manners of a pig.' Having grown up across the road from a pig farm, I contested the comparison as a slander on the porcine species." (Addenda: The National Enquirer attributes this quote to chauvinist Nastase: "Female tennis pros...are so ugly in most cases they should have been inen...They have big legs, big feet and big bodies and many muscles...They were born to be pretty, petite and feminine...and to spend their time cooking for their men and raising children.")
Q: Is Richard Pryor bitter about his short-lived TV series being cancelled. And is he married? — D.B., Sacramento, Cal.
A: The much-in demand comedian has just remarried. No cryer—Pryor, at age 36, is used to weathering the vagaries of showbiz. He realizes that for anyone who dares to be different it takes a little longer to reach and perch on the peak. The off-beat comedian-actor has been divorced three times, has four children, 8 to 20. Though they have different mothers, they all live under the same roof.
Q: Is it possible that tough cop Telly Savalas' "Kojak" scripts never call for him to fire his gun, though he waves it menacingly? — Stuart R., Edmonton, Alberta.
A: You're right on target, agrees Kevin Dobson, Kojak's right arm ever since the series began. He says he never once saw Telly pull the trigger of his police special. Just pointing it is enough. He might as well be pointing his lollipop.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611, Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



EXCELLENT ATHLETE—Bill Cosby was no pro athlete, but a top-ranking track and football star in high school and Temple University in Philadelphia. He worked his way through college by tending bar.

Town Wants Remains Of National Poet

By JOEL EPSTEIN
ROSH HA'AYIN, Israel (AP) — In this sleepy town, where the car has yet to replace the donkey cart, people are yearning for the bones of their national poet. A suburb of Tel Aviv, Rosh Ha'ayin is populated by 15,000 Jews of Yemenite origin. Although they have lived in modern Israeli society for 27 years, they still hold fast to the old customs. Many women still bake the Sabbath loaf in a stone oven Friday afternoon. Sheep graze in vacant lots across from apartment blocks, and chickens scratch in the narrow lawns. The Jews of Yemen immigrated en masse to Israel in 1950, bringing with them a rich cultural heritage. Part of that heritage was the poetry of the 17th-century religious leader and mystic, Shalom Shabazi. "Shabazi? Of course I know him," said 16-year-old Yoel Okashi, and started singing a whedding chant in guttural Yemenite Hebrew. Yoel had never learned the lines in school, he said. But, "Shabazi's love songs and poems about Jerusalem are well-known by everyone around here." Many of Shabazi's poems express his yearning to settle in Jerusalem, the ancient capital of the Jews. Now a group of activists from Rosh Ha'ayin want to bring his tomb to Israel from Yemen. "We read reports in Israeli newspapers that the Yemen government had desecrated Shabazi's tomb, paving a road over it," said the leader of the group, Tov Darhab. "We want to know if this is true, and we have started contacts to bring the tomb here." Darhab's father was in charge of guarding the tomb before his family came to Israel. "Even the Moslems honored Shabazi," said Darhab. "When the sultan passed the tomb near Tzic, he would get off his horse, and raise the mausoleum three times before riding on."

THE COIN BOX

BY NORMAN DAVIS

CAN YOU imagine a Liberty Standing quarter dated 1940? We'd have such quarters if it hadn't been for a 1932 event that rated commemoration on a coin. The event was the 20th anniversary of George Washington's birth. And the coin was a commemorative quarter-dollar featuring a left-facing head of Washington on the obverse. You say that sounds like today's regular-issue quarter? You're right—it is. With over seven million quarters made in 1930, the mints skipped this denomination in 1931. That year, Congress approved a change in the quarter's design even though less than 25 years, the legal minimum, had passed since the Liberty Standing type began. The Washington quarter was the result of a public contest won by John Flanagan. His initials appear on the obverse, on the truncation (cutoff line) of the bust. Washington is pictured wearing a wig and pigtail. Since he helped lead the new nation to freedom, it's appropriate that "Liberty" is at the top of the obverse,

above his portrait. Equally appropriate is "In God We Trust" at lower left, extending under Washington's chin almost to his throat. During the Revolution he probably believed survival depended on God's blessing (perhaps it did). Flanagan's reverse also seems just right. The American eagle stands with wings held out at its sides as if sheltering the new nation. This eagle perches on a bundle of arrows. A partial wreath made of crossed olive branches forms an additional base for the eagle, and reinforces the curve of the eagle's wings. "E Pluribus Unum," our national motto which proclaims the creation of one nation from several states, is above the eagle's head. The Philadelphia, Denver, and San Francisco mints produced almost 6 1/2 million quarters in 1932. With this large supply on hand, our coinage skipped quarters again in 1933. Next week: "Sets From La Belle France" — Like a journey into the past.

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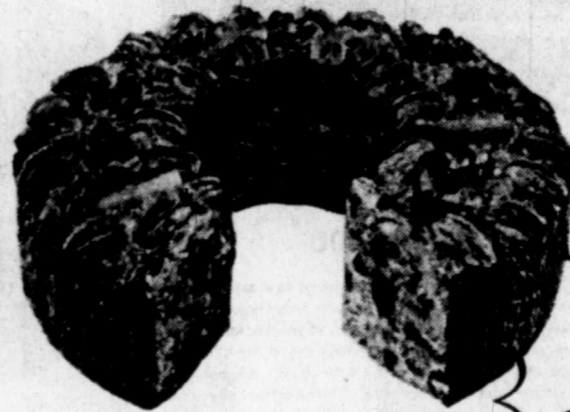
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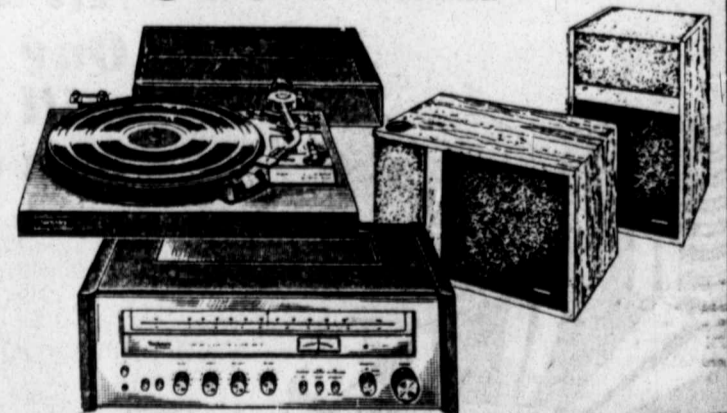
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Dry For

By HARRISON Ira Boyers...

He's never and his only has been as his mark in the supply apples for most of the Boyers and Fruit Farm, peach orchard here. Over the er apple grow Virginia the producer and Delicious.

The Boyer bad. The pa been among Virginia app

A late spr entire apple freezes follo ly spring the effect. The drought.

Boyers say this one he ness he's be

Although figure on his are well ove last year wa

During a his 150 acre to 85,000 bu

In 1976, t duced bout This year 30,000 bush left this ye in color tha

Total cas dropped fr \$20.4 millio

TAKE O afternoon Sam, a F utes. (AF

Dry Year Spells Near Disaster For Virginia's Apple Growers

By JOHN W. FRECE
HARRISONBURG, Va. (UPI) — Since Ira Boyers stood as high as a wooden apple cote, the Shenandoah Valley native has played his role in the All-American combination of baseball, ice cream and apple pie.

He's never hit a major league home run and his only experience with ice cream has been as a consumer, but he's made his mark in the apple business, helping to supply apples for munching and cooking for most of the past 34 years.

Boyers and his brothers own Tip Top Fruit Farm, a relatively small apple and peach orchard located just northeast of here. Over the years, the Boyers and other apple growers have combined to make Virginia the nation's sixth biggest apple producer and third largest grower of Red Delicious.

The Boyers have seen good times and bad. The past two years, though, have been among the toughest they and other Virginia apple growers have faced.

A late spring freeze nearly killed the entire apple crop a year ago and a pair of freezes following an unusually warm early spring this year almost had the same effect. Then came the crop-reducing drought.

Boyers says if he has one more year like this one he'll be forced out of the business he's been in all his life.

Although he is reluctant to put a firm figure on his losses, Boyers concedes they are well over \$100,000 this year and says last year was worse.

During a normal year, Boyers expects his 150 acres of apples to produce 75,000 to 85,000 bushels.

In 1976, the Tip Top Fruit Farm produced about 3,000 bushels.

This year will be better, about 25,000 to 30,000 bushels. But the dry weather has left this year's apples smaller and paler in color than normal.

Total cash receipts for Virginia apples dropped from \$31.5 million in 1974 to \$20.4 million in 1975 and \$16.2 million last

year, according to Earl A. Finch, a state Department of Agriculture statistician.

In 1975 — the last normal crop — Virginia fruit growers produced about 430 million pounds of apples, or about 10 million bushels. A year later, after the disastrous spring freeze, production plummeted to 212 million pounds, or just over five million bushels.

The latest estimate for 1977 predicts a harvest of some 330 million pounds, or 7-857,000 bushels. That would be a 56 percent improvement over the actual 1976 crop, but still only three-quarters of a normal production year.

At the Byrd & Frederickson orchards in Timberville in Rockingham County, manager John Crumpacker said his company just hopes to recoup the losses from last year and break even this year.

"If we can do that, we'll feel like we've accomplished all we can," he said.

But stacked outside Crumpacker's office are several thousand empty wooden bins which normally are full at this time of year with Red and Golden Delicious, Stayman, York, Winesap, Jonathan, Rome and other varieties of apples.

But Byrd & Frederickson was a little luckier than Tip Top this summer. Because of their location along the mountains, the B&F orchards received a little more rain than Tip Top's orchards in the valley.

As a result, B&F apples are generally larger and have a better color than Tip Top's, and consequently bring a higher price on the market.

But Boyers is accustomed to the up and down years and says, "When you have a year when everything goes backwards, something usually comes along to help out."

The demand for apples is up. Shortages in 1976 and 1977 have resulted in higher prices both for the fresh market and for processors who make vinegar, applesauce, cider, juice and other apple products.

Three years ago, when the statewide harvest was around 10 million bushels, Boyers received about \$1 for every 100 pounds of apples used for making juice. This year he's getting \$4.

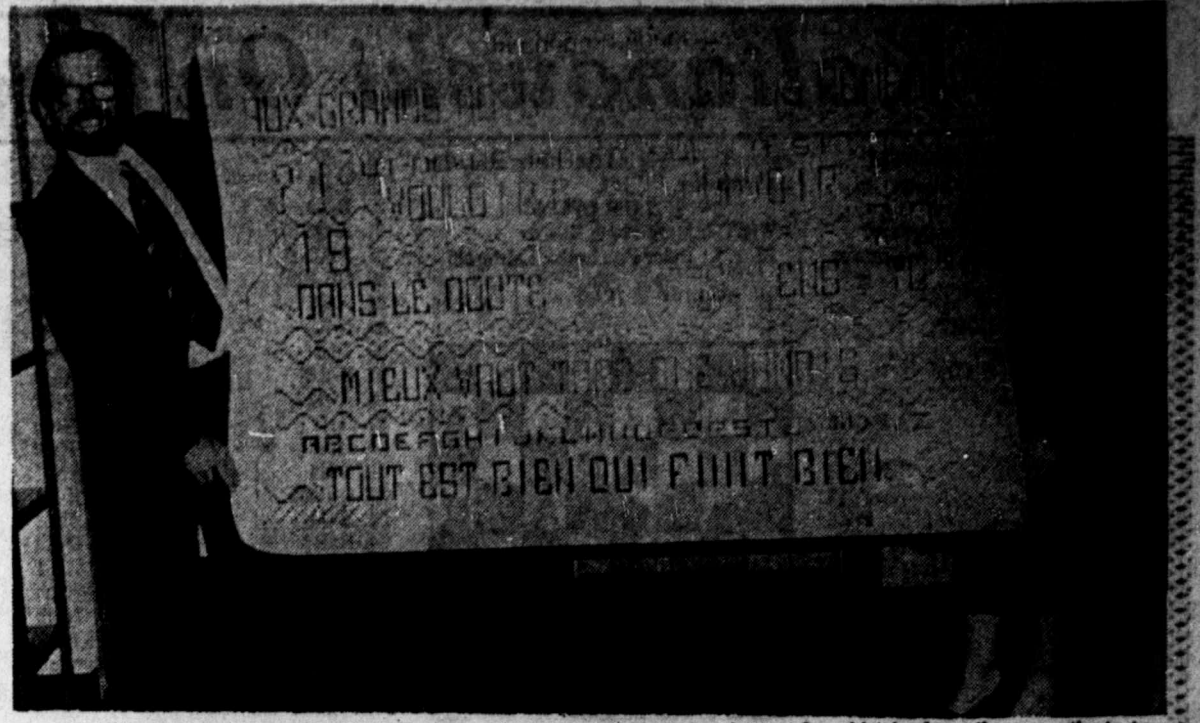
Apples which are sent to canners during a normal year fetch about \$3 or \$4 per 100 pounds, but are costing processors as much as \$7 this year.

Boyers sells his fancy apples — the best of his crop — to local stores for about \$7 to \$10 a bushel.

It takes a little over two bushels to make up 100 pounds of apples — 42 pounds per bushel is the government standard and Boyers says that anytime an apple farmer doesn't average \$3 a bushel, he's losing money.

Boyers tugs on his work cap and walks through his warehouse, past bins of shiny red and yellow apples, and out back to the orchard.

He's deeply in debt and may be at the end of his career as an apple grower, but this season isn't over yet and, who knows?, next year may be better.



BIG WORDS — Belgian crossword fanatic Henri Blaise, left, holds what he calls the biggest, toughest puzzle in the history of the game: 25,000 squares with 7,748 definitions. Blaise, 38, said in Brussels that his French-language puzzle took him eight

years to complete, and could take from three months to two years to solve, depending on the skill of the crossworder. With Blaise at right is Marguerite Wetzels, who handles public relations for the company publishing the puzzle. (AP Laserphoto)



TAKE OFF—Racing pigeons line up in their Nashville, Tenn., loft for take off on an afternoon workout. Hayes Noel, who has raced pigeons since 1973, says one is named Sam, a French pigeon, who winged his way home from Dallas in 13 hours and 7 minutes. (AP Laserphoto)

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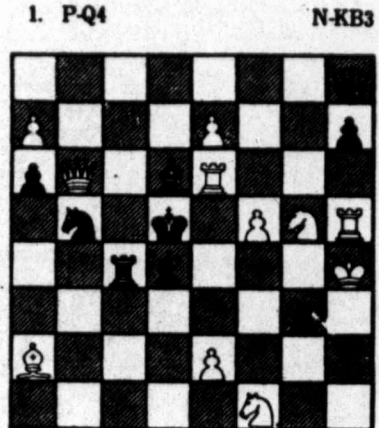
BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By A. Schonholzer, Switzerland
White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

SHORT SHORT
WHITE: Mark Plom
BLACK: A. Gill

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 1. N-KB3 | P-QN3 |
| 2. P-KN3 | B-N2 |
| 3. B-N2 | N-KB3 |
| 4. P-Q4 | P-K3 |
| 5. P-B4 | B-K2 |
| 6. O-O | O-O |
| 7. N-B3 | P-B4 |
| 8. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 9. N-KR4 | R-K1 |
| 10. N-B5 | P-QR3 |
| 11. NxQP | NxN |
| 12. BxN | N-B3 |
| 13. BxRch | KxB |
| 14. Q-Q5ch | K-B1(a) |
| 15. N-R6 | Resigns(b) |
- (a)With 14...K-N3; Black can hold out.
(b)After 15...PxN; 16. BxP mates.

comes the whirlwind that blows away the rash attacker.

1977 U.S. OPEN
WHITE: Marc Plom, Illinois
BLACK: Peter Prochaska, California



- | | |
|-----------|----------|
| 1. P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2. P-QB4 | P-KN3 |
| 3. N-QB3 | B-N2 |
| 4. P-K4 | O-O |
| 5. P-B3 | P-B4 |
| 6. P-Q5 | P-Q3 |
| 7. B-K3 | P-K3 |
| 8. KN-K2 | PxP |
| 9. BPaP | P-QR3(a) |
| 10. P-QR4 | QN-Q2 |
| 11. P-KN4 | N-K4 |
| 12. N-N3 | R-N1 |
| 13. B-K2 | Q-K2 |
| 14. P-KR4 | P-KR4 |
| 15. B-KN5 | PxP |
| 16. P-B4 | N-B6ch |
| 17. BxN | PxB |

- | | |
|-------------|-----------|
| 18. QxP | Q-Q2 |
| 19. P-B5 | N-R2 |
| 20. B-K3 | Q-K2 |
| 21. K-Q2(b) | P-QN4(c) |
| 22. PxQNP | PxQNP |
| 23. QR-KN1 | P-N5 |
| 24. N-Q1 | P-B5 |
| 25. N-R5 | P-B6ch |
| 26. PxP | PxPch |
| 27. K-K2 | B-R3ch |
| 28. K-B2 | P-B7 |
| 29. NxB | P-N(Q) |
| 30. RxQ | KxN |
| 31. Q-B4 | RN5! |
| 32. Q-R6ch | K-N1 |
| 33. B-Q4 | RxB |
| 34. RxR | Q-K4 |
| 35. R-N4 | R-B1 |
| 36. R-QB1 | Q-R7ch |
| 37. K-K3(d) | N6ch |
| 38. K-Q4 | Q-Q6 mate |
- (a) Another plan is 9...N-R3 intending N-B2 and P-QN4.
(b) Better than 20. P-B6, B-R1 when the pawn will be hard to hold.
(c) White is also dead after 37. K-B3, Q-K7ch.
- PAWN GRABBING**
Sometimes a player will play to win material before completing his development. It takes good judgment to go after pawns in the opening. It's often fatal for

- Black in the Sicilian Defense.
U.S. Open, Columbus, Ohio, 1977
WHITE: Peter Prochaska
BLACK: B. Vining
- | | |
|------------|---------|
| 1. P-K4 | P-QB4 |
| 2. N-KB3 | N-QB3 |
| 3. P-Q4 | PxP |
| 4. NxP | N-B3 |
| 5. N-QB3 | P-K4 |
| 6. N4-N5 | P-Q3 |
| 7. B-N5 | P-QR3 |
| 8. N-R3 | P-N4 |
| 9. N-Q5 | Q-R4ch |
| 10. B-Q2 | Q-N1 |
| 11. B-Q3 | NxN |
| 12. PxN | N-K2 |
| 13. P-QB4 | PxP |
| 14. NxP | N-B4 |
| 15. B-R5 | Q-N4 |
| 16. N-N6 | R-QN1 |
| 17. Q-R4ch | K-K2 |
| 18. Q-B4 | K-B3 |
| 19. NxB | RxB |
| 20. O-O | B-K2 |
| 21. B-B3 | N-K6 |
| 22. PxNch | Resigns |
- The solution to the problem above is:
1. N-K4, Q-B3ch; 2. NxQ mate; or
1...BxPch; 2. P-B6 mate; or 1...P-Q6; 2. N-K3 mate, etc.

BEWARE THE WHIRLWIND
The Book of Proverbs warns that "He who sows the wind shall reap the whirlwind." Over the chess board there is often the temptation to start a sharp attack right at the opening. When successful, such an attack is called brilliant. But all too often the onslaught is met with a cool defense and shortly the once-proud attacking forces find themselves in disarray and unable to cope with the counterattack that blows ever stronger until it be-

Trimotor Craft Of Swiss Air Force Still In Active Use

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — They missed starring in the movie about "those magnificent men" but at the age of 39, the oldest flying machines of the Swiss Air Force do have their share of international stardom on screens and at shows.

And as a new economy drive is starting, officers and plane buffs are rallying against possible plans to scrap the venerable trimotor Junkers "JU-52" or sell them to collectors.

The three "aunts," as they are nicknamed, have been on active Swiss Air Force duty since 1939 and are believed to be the last surviving original machines of many thousands of transports produced by the German Junkers company before and during World War II.

With an average of 6,000 flight hours and a maximum speed of 160 miles per hour, they have covered a distance far shorter than their jet-age successors. But as multi-purpose craft, they are unmatched, according to their air force admirers.

They are still moving men and material, they are flying schools for would-be

paratroopers, and they serve as commuting craft for Mirage jet fighter pilots. They have carried hay to starving Alpine deer during hard winters, they have performed in several war films, and they continue to be top attractions at international air shows.

"The Germans are just crazy sentimental about them but there are many others who are enthusiastic, too, when we fly them," said Major Hans Rudolf Haerberli, of the Swiss Air Force Command, who is an occasional co-pilot aboard an "aunt."

Every part has to be manufactured individually at the air force work shops, as stocks ran out decades ago. "But every mechanic feels specially honored if he gets an order," Haerberli explained.

Swiss jurists are proud of the fact that all three JUs, easily recognizable because of their corrugated, metal-covered fuselage, are still equipped with the original engines.

"I understand there are some JU-52s still being flown in the United States but they are fitted out with new engines," Haerberli said.

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a

b

c

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Home Liki

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A low, sl wooden sid muted color that border add a rustic and door.

The kitch and feature a huge among a broom kitchen has The kitchen

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The seco sponsored by realtors and at 9 a.m. Memorial C L. Mangum, Lewis Tim conduct the peeting, c techniques a additional i selling.

Mangum s oring the se ful way to p the realtors a He said,

The black melanistic lo oring matter animals, s which notes fur helps to gle shadows

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Unique Barber Shop Testimony To Red Taste For Luxury

By THOMAS KENT
MOSCOW (AP) — Long lines and high prices do nothing to discourage the customers at "The Magician," Moscow's most opulent barber shop for men and women and testimony to a growing taste for luxury among Soviet citizens.

Business is better than ever at the gleaming two-story salon, which offers all the treatments and apparatus — if not all the privacy — of chic barber and beauty shops in the West.

In the 10 years it has been open, the Magician has become a fashion center for young Muscovites, plus older people ranging up to government ministers who occasionally come in for a trim. The catches are waits of up to five hours for a barber or beautician and prices that can eat up a day's pay for an ordinary worker.

While a standard corner barber shop in Moscow dispenses a no-frills haircut for 50 kopeks (about 67 cents), the Magician collects up to the equivalent of \$6.75 for cutting, dyeing, setting, perfuming and preserving hair in line with the latest Soviet styles. The price applies to both men and women. The average Soviet worker makes about \$200 a month.

"The standard of living is rising in the country and people are demanding the kind of service the Magician has," Zinaida A. Tsukanova, the boss of All Moscow Barber Shops, said in an interview. "The prices are higher for the best service, but you can see all the people lined up."

The Magician, called "Charodeika" in Russian, is

a palace of bright fluorescent light and fake wood paneling staffed seven days a week by a rotating staff of 150 barbers. Work is done in large halls instead of separate booths.

The pace at the Magician is leisurely. The unburied barbers, after putting a customer under the hair dryer, are likely to sit down for a rest themselves until the drying is done.

The barbers, many of whom have advanced training and have participated in international competitions, are also adept at coping with special situations. When hot water failed a few months ago, assistants brewed hot water for shampoos in a back room and rushed pitchers out to the barbers for use.

The Magician is almost impossible to reach by telephone because its lines are so jammed by customers making appointments. For those who come without appointments, waits of four and five hours are common. Miss Tsukanova said the salon serves 15,000 women and 11,000 men per month and its popularity has been growing steadily since it opened.

Prices include \$1.63 for a basic haircut, \$1.01 dollars for the use of imported shampoo, 19 cents for hair spray and up to 95 cents for perfuming.

The Soviet Union operates a "hairstyle modeling and technology laboratory" to work out new hairstyles for the modern Soviet man and woman, which barbers then learn through seminars. Miss Tsukanova said clients also bring in their own ideas, often based on styles they've seen in films, foreign maga-

zines and even on Soviet political figures.

According to Soviet style-setters, long hairstyles for women are now being overtaken by short, clipped styles and men are going for short styles as well. The bright orange and rust colored hair dyes favored for years by older women are becoming less popular.

The head stylist for Moscow barber shops, Anna A. Buchneva, said in an interview that Soviet citizens are beginning to be more discriminating about their styles.

"It used to be that a high hairdo would come into fashion and even short women would rush out and get one with out considering their own characteristics," she said. "Now there is much more individuality."

Many Western observers see growing interest here in hair and clothing styles, as well as in the quality of apartments and consumer goods, as direct results of a growth in incomes and leisure time.

Just 17 years ago, the average Soviet wage was only \$100 a month. Now, with wages higher, the state is also guaranteeing workers a work week no longer than 41 hours, a contrast to heavier work schedules in the past.

The nation's 1976-80 economic plan stresses for the first time the quality, rather than just the quantity, of goods produced in another indication that Soviet consumers are becoming more discriminating in many fields.

G FOCUS On Business
Editorials
Form News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., November 27, 1977

\$2,221,750 In Permits Approved

Lubbock contractors have received permits totaling \$2,221,750 for future construction projects, with the commercial category accounting for \$555,200, and residential programs reaching \$1,666,550, according to city records.

Lee Lewis Construction plans an addition to office space and manufacturing facilities at Devro, Inc., 1001 Loop 289. The work is expected to cost \$445,000.

Tusha Buildings will repair fire damage to a Valley Pump Co. building at 501 E. 42nd St. for an estimated cost of \$48,000.

A storage facility has been scheduled at 2702 Ave. G by W. W. Thornton for an expected cost of \$35,000.

In the residential classification, Ken

Williams will build a 21-unit apartment complex at 4312 17th St. for an estimated cost of \$175,000.

Norman Hargis has scheduled an apartment project at 5016 Kenosha for an expected cost of \$140,000.

Four duplex structures have been scheduled by Revere Homes in the 6600 block of Chicago and Elkhart Avenues. They are expected to cost \$50,000 each.

Guilliam Builders will construct two duplex projects at 6602 and 6604 Elmwood for estimated costs of \$65,000 each.

In the single-family classification, Revere Homes has scheduled four projects in the 3400 block of 95th Street. Each home is expected to cost \$45,000.

Ron Steel plans new homes at 410 N. Elkhart and 513 and 514 N. Durham, at estimated costs of \$36,000 each.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include:

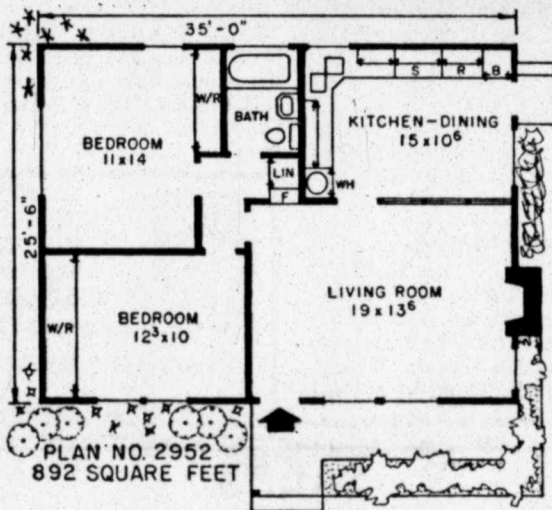
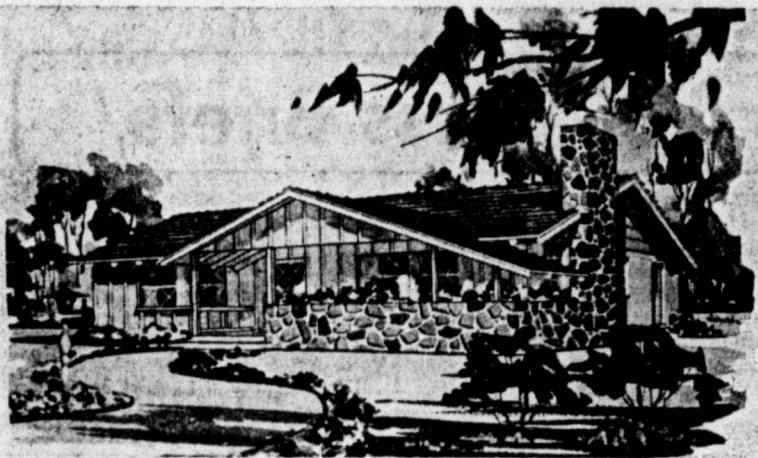
6002 15th St., \$33,000, Murray Construction; 3407 93rd St., \$60,000, C. T. Walden; 3611 90th St., \$40,000, Gary Beaty; 3409 90th St., \$55,000, Windmill Investments; 8903 Joliet Ave., \$55,000, Sunrise Builders; 3507 90th St., \$51,350, Stanley Angley; 3213 92nd St., \$42,000, Key Construction; 2219 36th St., \$30,000, Herb Hust Construction; No. 35 Brentwood Circle, \$85,000, Burl Kizer; 2414 92nd St., \$45,000, Norris Thompson; 3511 95th St., \$75,000, Ken Flagg Homes; 4611 7th St.,

\$100,000, John Mosser; 4813 65th St., \$30,000, Meador Construction.

New Law Aimed At Soccer Fans

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Unruly people in Bogota auditoriums and stadiums could find themselves in a seat behind bars for 24 hours under the terms of a new law.

Deputy Mayor Julio Nieto Bernal said the new regulation is aimed at providing a basis for punishment of fans causing disturbances or violence at soccer games.



Home Designed For Families Liking Comfort, Convenience

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Like any other personal possession, houses should fit their owners. This two bedroom home has been designed for a family whose preference is comfort and convenience attractively packaged.

This 892 square foot plan is complete enough to be a permanent home, but could also be built as a summer cottage or as a rental unit at the rear of your present home.

A low, sloping roof tops the vertical, wooden siding. Rough-cut stone lends muted color to the chimney and planter that borders the porch. Diamond panes add a rustic touch to the front windows and door.

The kitchen is planned for efficiency and features an unusual corner sink, and a huge amount of cabinet space, including a broom closet. A spacious area in the kitchen has been allotted to dining space. The kitchen-dining is separated from the

living room by a partial wall. If preferred, this wall could be replaced by a full wall during construction.

Both bedrooms have efficiency wardrobes with storage drawers below and a linen closet opens to the hall.

This will be a very inexpensive home in which to install plumbing as all fixtures are located on one short wall.

Complete plans for a detached garage are furnished with the house plans.

Complete working drawings for plan 2952 can be purchased for only \$16.95 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until March 27, 1978. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 900 plans—a \$9.75 value—for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge Calif. 91328.

Second In Series Of Seminars For Realtors, Builders Slated

The second of a series of seminars sponsored by Lubbock Savings for area realtors and builders has been scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, according to A. L. Mangum, president.

Lewis Timberlake of Austin, who will conduct the seminar, will discuss prospecting, communications, telephone techniques and goal setting, plus new and additional ideas on professionalism in selling.

Mangum said his association was sponsoring the seminar series "as a meaningful way to provide a valuable service to the realtors and builders of Lubbock."

He said, "All of us need continuing education. The black panthers of Asia are really melanistic leopards. Melanin, a dark coloring matter, serves as protection for the animals, says National Geographic, which notes that the Asian leopard's dark fur helps to conceal the beast in the jungle shadows."

training, and this kind of program is an ideal way to get this training."

Timberlake was named one of the "Five Outstanding Young Texans" in 1966. He is a past president of the Texas Jaycees.

Mangum said reservations for the program may be made by calling Jodie Box at Lubbock Savings, 763-9401.

ROOM-BOOKING IN SEOUL
SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea has inaugurated a "hotel room booking control center" as part of its efforts to attract more foreign tourists. The center, operated by the Transportation Ministry, is designed to monitor and control room bookings at first-class hotels. All major tourist hotels are required to report to the center their room-booking status on a daily basis and to make rooms available for tourists recommended by the center.

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Here's An Indisputable Fact About NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS

Nuclear Plants Set New Energy Record

A significant milestone in the history of man's use of energy was passed this year: electricity generated by nuclear power plants in America surpassed that generated by hydroelectric plants.

The Federal Power Commission reports that nuclear plants accounted for 12 percent of all the electricity produced in the United States in the first six months of 1977. The nuclear total was 123.8 million megawatt hours. (A megawatt is 1 million watts.) This exceeded hydro-generation, which totaled nearly 110.4 million megawatt hours, or 10.7 percent of the nation's electrical output.

Nuclear power is now challenging natural gas (13.2 percent) for third place fuel in electricity generation, behind oil (17.8 percent) and coal (46.1 percent). It would indeed seem that nuclear power is vital in meeting our energy needs.

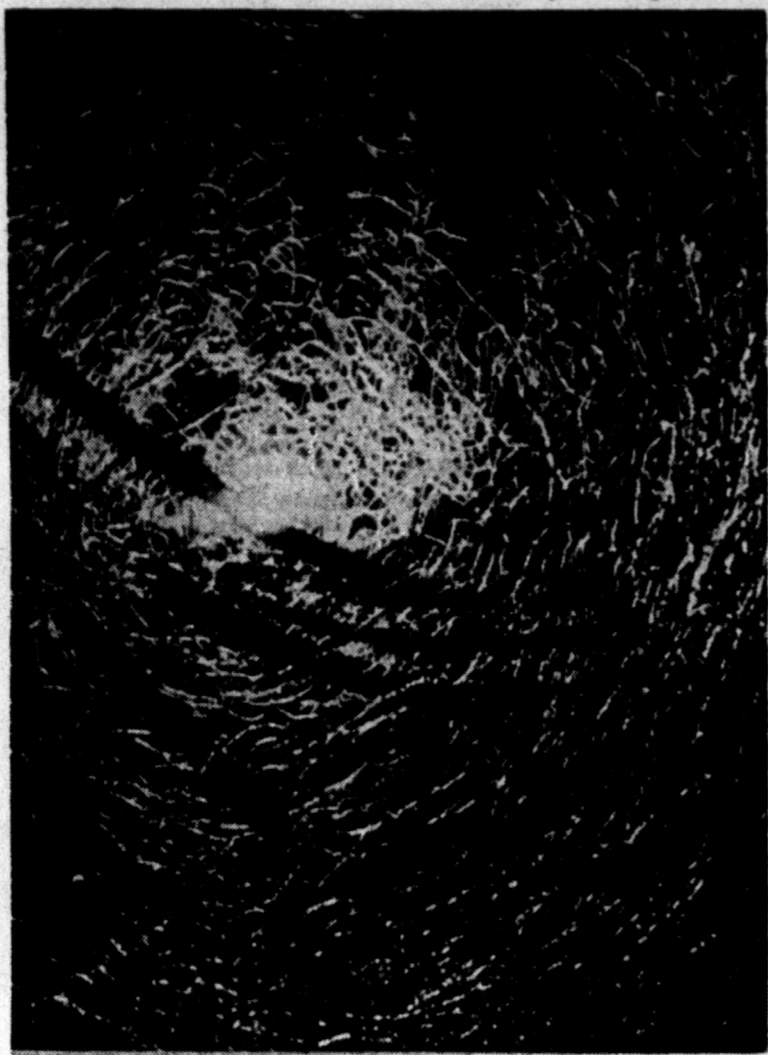
EDITORIAL PAGE
AMARILLO GLOBE TIMES
NOV. 17, 1977

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ICY INTERLUDE—Bristling light illuminates the rarely seen whorl of quick-frozen rain on a tree in Takoma Park, Md. The nation's Capital and surrounding area have been hit by snow at freezing temperatures the past few days. (AP Laserphoto)

Costs Of CB-Related Suits Soar

BY MIKE WENDLAND
Last year, legal action in the form of civil suits, injunctions and criminal charges were filed against more than 7,000 amateur and CB radio operators.

Twenty years before, only 200 such actions occurred. Costs of such cases — which range from antenna height violations of an antenna to television or radio interference — can run \$10,000 or more.

Across the country, municipalities, homeowners' associations and irate

operators — first got together to try and find a way to represent noncommercial radio users who were having legal problems.

With this column, we can say that the nonprofit corporation is now fully operational. And it's serving a most valuable service.

The foundation now has compiled a first rate law library, filled with court records, precedent decisions, briefs and legal memoranda relating to personal communications. Each piece of information is indexed by subject matter (land use regulations, RFI, TVI, nuisance cases, FCC preemption and on and on). A cross index of the same materials by states is also available.

Where this all affects the CBER and amateur is when legal action is brought, or threatened. For the information available from the foundation can save you thousands of dollars in the event you find yourself in court. It can also help your attorney represent you better.

The material collected and being distributed by the foundation will also help set precedent law which eventually will do away with so many nuisance lawsuits. Because of the hazy background most lawyers have on communications law, cases which were clearly without validity have often snuck into the courts.

The foundation is an excellent group for various CB and amateur clubs to "adopt," through fund-raising drives, swap and shop sales and coffee breaks. For more information, write the Personal Communications Foundation, 10960 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 1504, Los Angeles, California 90024.

but somehow was never received by the applicant. By the way, the turnaround time for licenses is usually less than a month now. So, obviously, your application ran into a snag someplace.

(Mike Wendland's new book, "The Wendland CB Glove Compartment Bible," has been especially designed for the

CBER. The book's washable cover, handy size and current information on the whole range of CB — including 40-channel rigs and the largest guide to slang-guage available — make this a must tool for every CBER. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order from CB BIBLE, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kansas 66201.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I think we need a special channel just for 10-13s (traffic reports). Across the country, REACT teams and emergency monitors on Channel 9 are too busy to give out such information. And Channel 19 is too crowded to get anything across. I think we need a rule that says one special channel can only be used for traffic information. Any other use, such as time checks or chat-chat, would be strictly prohibited and have to be done on another frequency. — L.O., Hackensack, N.J.

Dear Mr. Wendland: The FCC is still issuing hundreds of thousands of CB licenses each month without any idea of what the consequences are of their indiscriminate actions.

I think all seven FCC commissioners should be required to listen to CB for eight straight hours. Lock them up in a room with Channel 19 on as loud as it will go. That will sure sober them up in a hurry. Better yet, why not appoint a CBER as an FCC commissioner? You could do it, Mike, or somebody like you who knows just what the problems with CB are. We need somebody other than the stodgy old types we now have. It's time the FCC moves into the 20th century. — G.R., Indianapolis, Indiana.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

Dear CB Static: A few weeks ago, you carried a very well-written letter from a man objecting to all the sexist terms like beaver, slip covers, and pretty stuff that male CBERs use to describe female CBERs. I thought that you might like to know that around here, some of us women's lib CBERs are retaliating. Every time we're called a beaver, we call the male a buffalo. It sure surprises them. — M.F., Los Angeles.

Business Briefs

STATE Savings of Lubbock has scheduled a grand opening of its new Medical Branch Office at 21st Street and Knoxville. The official ribbon cutting by Mayor Roy Bass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday. The mayor will be given a surgical gown to wear while cutting the ribbon of dollar bills with surgical scissors.

KENNETH Slater of Frontier Distributors, Inc. was recently awarded the Certificate of Achievement after completing a Carpet and Rug Institute Product Training School in Dalton, Ga.

APPLIANCE Products Co., Inc. has been appointed a distributor for the Entertainment Products Group of GTE Systems.

NON-STOP TO VIENNA
NEW YORK (UPI) — Trans World Airways inaugurated the industry's first non-stop services between New York and Vienna on Oct. 30. TWA flight 832 will leave Kennedy airport on Sunday, Thursday and Saturday; flight 833 will depart Vienna Sunday, Monday and Friday.

vania, Inc., a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

CONCEPCION Garcia, agent in the Lubbock district office for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., recently celebrated his 10th year with the firm.

KEN Callaway of Lubbock and Harry L. Garretson of Hale Center have been named district directors of Texas LP-Gas Association for 1978.

GARY W. Whitaker of Monsanto Co. has been elected vice president of Texas Agricultural Chemicals Association for 1978. Brannon Boren of Helena Chemical Co. will serve the organization as a director.

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CB Break

neighbors are taking CBERs and ham radio operators to court in record number on charges of invasion of privacy, deed restriction violations and disturbing the peace.

It makes no difference that — in a documented 90 percent of the cases — the fault of most TV or radio interference is not that of the CB or ham rig. These nuisance lawsuits still must be defended.

And it is the litigation of those cases that costs so much. It is estimated that 40 percent of the legal costs represents time spent by attorneys in researching communications law.

For the rapid growth of CB and amateur radio has caught the legal profession off guard. Few lawyers know a thing about FCC regulations.

That's where the Personal Communications Foundation comes in.

We first wrote about the group exactly one year ago, when a group of California attorneys — who were ham and CB radio

Q. I wrote for my CB license five months ago. It still hasn't arrived. What should I do? — Myles Price, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Write the FCC's amateur and citizen's division, public reference section, Washington, D. C. 20554. Tell them your name and address, your birth date, the day you mailed the original application and whether the application was returned to you for correction. If so, note when you sent back the corrected form. Using that information, the FCC will research the status of your application and notify you of the results. In many cases, the FCC finds that a license was issued

City Man Named To Bank Board

WASHINGTON (Special) — The board of directors of the Rural Telephone Bank in the U.S. Department of Agriculture declared a 6 per cent dividend on the bank's Class C stock and a 10 per cent patronage refund to bank borrowers at a recent meeting in Washington.

Meeting highlights included the announcement of a record loan year, the election of Charles Means of Lubbock to represent cooperative-type organizations on the board, and the authorization by the board for issuance of an additional \$30 million in Class A stock to the government.

Bank Governor David A. Hamil said that during fiscal year 1977, ended Sept. 30, a total of \$160.3 million in bank loans was made available by the bank. "Adding these funds to the \$233 million loaned by the Rural Electrification Administration," he said, "gave us a total program of better than \$390 million to meet the needs of rural telephone systems."

Means is the manager of South Plains Telephone Cooperative in Lubbock. He was elected to fill a vacancy.

TIPS FROM YOUR

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU



DISCOUNT BUYING plans are becoming more common as more American families are concerned about shaving pennies off their spending habits. The discount card offer is a popular variation, says the Better Business Bureau, of an older money-saving idea: the coupon book. In either case, consumers should be cautious about spending money to save money with these programs.

The appeal to the consumer, of course, is a reduced price for goods and services. Participating merchants agree to the idea in an effort to stimulate business by bringing in more customers.

The oldest and most common of the discount or special privilege card is the

one offered by the merchant to what is claimed to be a select group. The next most common type is when participating merchants offer varying percentage discounts off their goods or services to the card holders. (In these cases, the card holder pays an annual fee or a single initial purchase price, while the merchant pays nothing.)

More recent versions include participating merchants giving a stamp or coupon with a purchase by a card holder (or club member). The merchant then returns the amount in cash to the card company, which invests it for the member.

In still another plan, there is a lifetime membership, costing at least several

hundred dollars, which entitles the card holder to a pre-agreed discount from the participating merchant. This plan is unique in that for an additional payment the card holder can sell membership cards to others and receive a commission. Certain types of "multi-level selling" plans, emphasizing the earnings return from memberships rather than the products, are illegal in many states.

Each of these discount plans has in common the claimed savings to card holders, but they vary in terms to time limits, cancellation provisions and such factors as "exclusive territory." A legal difficulty with these programs is that if a merchant, for whatever reason, decides to withdraw participation, who is responsible to the card holder who already had paid money to receive goods or services not now available?

Before deciding to accept a discount buying card or coupon, the BBB advises consumers to establish the validity of the claimed savings. Some of these plans are conducted by self-styled promoters who simply are trying to make money for themselves, at the expense of their respectable community sponsors, participating merchants and unsuspecting consumers.

How many of the coupons or card are you likely to use? Will you get enough in goods or services to offset the cost of membership or the price of the card? Are the discounts offered really lower than the price of the same goods and services elsewhere? Are the discounts off the list price or the regular selling price? Comparisons to list price can be misleading, since the items may not be selling for that price.

How convenient is it for you to take advantage of the offers? How far do you have to travel? Since the percentage discounts may be small, make sure the cost of gas or transit fare does not outweigh the savings.

Discount buying cards and coupons may be a good buy in these times when most people are learning that every little bit saved can help their family budget. But, says the BBB, a coupon entitling the holder to a free grease job 20 miles away is no bargain. Nor is a 2 for 1 dinner on the nights when you probably won't be able to go out to eat anyway.

Federal Policies Cited As Hindering Economy

Veteran businessman Lloyd Drexler, president and chief executive officer of Allied Products Corp., cites uncertainty in governmental policies as a major impediment to the nation's economy.

In Lubbock recently to meet with some 300 employees of the Bush Hog operation here, Drexler indicated he believes the lack of policy in crucial areas is "creating all kinds of skepticism about the future."

Drexler said, "I think the uncertainty of an energy policy at the moment is holding up all kinds of capital expenditures by business generally."

He said there is no way of knowing which way government will move until it finally decides on a policy.

"You can't start a plant now and find out six months later that we have a policy that prevents you from burning fuel oil to heat the plant, or for processing. So, all kinds of capital programs are being held in abeyance by this because of the uncertainty of the government program."

Drexler added, "I think the uncertainty is worse than whatever program does come out."

He thinks the energy bill will eventuate in a compromise. "We have a democratic system, and the system works by process of compromise and accommodation."

Drexler said, "The President isn't going to get what he wants. There is going to be a compromise between Congress and the President, and we are going to have a bill. I think that they have all come to the realization they cannot go to the next election without a bill."

Since the bill will not be everything that everybody wants, the Allied official believes Congress will attempt to modify it further in 1979.

Drexler thinks the problems caused by lack of government policy will "dispel

and be out of our way by the end of the first quarter, and certainly by the end of the second quarter of next year.

"We think that the future looks bright, not overly expansionistic, which we think would create inflationary problems. We believe it is a healthy advance," he said.

Allied currently is making a concerted effort in its various divisions to establish an employee ownership program.

Drexler told Lubbock employees at Bush Hog-Husky that the company will match each \$3 the employee invests with an additional \$2 in company stock. The goal is eventually to elevate employee ownership to near the firm's 50 per cent level, with the remainder of the company publicly owned for purposes of attracting long-range capital.

The Lubbock operation manufactures and sells cotton modules, transport trailers, storage pallets, gin equipment, irrigation equipment and accessories, as well as providing repair service.

Drexler said the firm plans to expand its Lubbock plant by possibly building or buying a much larger facility to accommodate operations now spread over seven or eight different buildings around the city.

Fred Fewin, manager at the Husky plant, said this area's basic product is cotton modules, with complementary hardware such as transport trailers and gin equipment, making up the balance of the operation.

Other Allied officials who were in Lubbock for the meeting included Meno Schoenbach, staff vice president of corporate relations and public affairs; Robert A. Kleifield, staff vice president of raw materials procurement; and W. Leon Jones Sr., senior vice president.

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Energy Crisis Brings Cabin Creek To Forefront

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The nation's energy plan calls for greatly increased coal production, but the message from the mines is bleak. A confused labor battle is boiling not only between employers and unions, but within the union itself. Tune in on a coal camp on Cabin Creek for words that suggest the shape of troubles ahead.)

By STRAT DOUTHAT
ESKDALE, W.Va. (AP) — This tiny coal camp sits deep in the hills of southern West Virginia, beside a shallow, winding stream known as Cabin Creek.

And while Eskdale's fame hasn't spread much beyond the hollow which holds the pebbled, fast-running stream, Cabin Creek is a name known far and wide. Almost anyone familiar with the region or with the United Mine Workers of America knows that Cabin Creek is a near-perfect working microcosm of the Appalachian coalfields and of the UMW — past and present.

Cabin Creek was a familiar haunt of Mother Jones back at the turn of the century. The old union firebrand came around often to help them in their fledgling organizing efforts, efforts viewed as "insurrections" by a government that often responded with federal troops.

The government did little to protect union organizers, often beaten and slain in Appalachia, until Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected in 1932. After that, the UMW began to flourish and today Cabin Creek is solidly union.

Some 3,000 UMW miners live in little communities strung along the creek like dusty beads. These miners are some of the most independent — and militant — in the 277,000-member union. They have a strong tradition of not taking guff from anybody — not from the government, not from the company bosses, not even from UMW President Arnold Miller, who still has a home at nearby Ohley.

And at a time when national energy policy calls for an increasing reliance upon coal — President Carter wants to double production by 1985 — Cabin Creek remains a hotbed of unrest. The miners here were the first off their jobs and the last to go back to work during last summer's dispute over the loss of their health benefits.

Two years ago, they started a summer-long protest over federal court intervention into coalfield labor disputes. The successful battle for black lung benefits also began here, back in the late 1960s. Arnold Miller, a white-haired, disabled miner, emerged from that movement and became president of the union in 1972. A year later, he instituted sweeping reforms that brought democracy to the UMW.

But democracy also brought a measure of anarchy, and today the UMW — formidable creation of John L. Lewis — is wracked by strife on all levels. The international officers don't speak to each other, the leadership is constantly challenged, and the coalfields have been hit by recurrent waves of wildcat strikes.

Miller, recently elected to a second term by a minority of union members, calls the troubles growing pains but some observers feel the pains could signal terminal illness.

Joseph Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, has said his members may begin pulling away from the UMW if wildcat strikes go on much longer. He says the operators have lost faith in the union's ability to maintain a stable work force and may turn to regional contracts or other unions.

Meanwhile operators and union are preparing for a long strike when the current nationwide contract expires Dec. 7, a strike that may hurt the miners more

than the operators; since 1970, coal mined by UMW members dropped from more than 70 percent to around 54 percent of the nation's output.

Contract negotiations have been under way since the first week of October. The union is asking, among other things, a wage of \$100 a day and the right to strike locally despite a national contract — in effect legalizing the wildcats that have erupted anyhow.

Miller contends this would end unauthorized walkouts, but the operators aren't buying the argument.

And they aren't the only skeptics. The miners themselves are widely divided on how to end the continuous walkouts. Some blame the difficulties on Miller's administration. Others say a small radical element is behind most of the strikes.

The miners at Cabin Creek also disagree on whether the union should ask higher wages or more benefits, a split that reflects a growing generation gap within the union. As more and more younger miners entered, often better educated and more widely traveled than their elders, they tended to reject the values of the older generation. Some see the oldtimers as timid and servile, while older miners often see the youngsters as lazy and irresponsible.

Young and old, however, agree that something must be done about wildcat strikes that have not only cost them wages but depleted welfare and health funds.

Such sentiments were voiced emphatically during a discussion at Vatella's Lunch, an Eskdale establishment favored by miners. Vatella's is the last place along the creek where a man can grab a beer before working an eight-hour shift in one of the several mines at the head of the hollow.

One recent autumn day, as golden leaves scurried across the unmarked asphalt road outside Vatella's, Benito Araujo and Hubert Higginbotham were deep in conversation.

"A bunch of us men at the mine were talking during dinner yesterday," said Araujo, a short, stocky man who works as a roofbolter in a Cannelton Industries mine. "We about decided that the only way to have any peace around here is to have two coruble-makers that keep k-and-file miners and one for the 300 trouble-makers that keep everything stirred up."

Somebody asked Araujo what he thought of the union's demand for the right to strike. He ran a thick, calloused hand through his close-cropped hair, then took a long swig of Dr. Pepper.

"Hell," he said finally, "we just came off a three-month strike and we didn't have the right to strike. Tell me how the right to strike would change anything. There'll always be strikes as long as there's grievances. And nobody's going to cross a picket line, whether it's legal or not."

Hubert Higginbotham looked up from his bottle of beer long enough to nod agreement. He then turned his gaze back to a hand-lettered sign tacked onto the tavern wall, a sign which read:

Fat Fryers \$2.50
 Mallard Ducks \$3.00
 Rabbits \$3.00

"I had some young, fried rabbit about two weeks ago," he said. "But I really like squirrel better, and I like the gravy better than the squirrel."

Araujo wasn't having any, however. He wanted to talk union politics, not squirrel gravy.

"Personally, I like to work," he said, leaning against a display case containing chewing tobacco, snuff, shotgun shells and cheap watches. "But it seems like

what counts anymore is what the radicals want. I'm not braggin' but I make good money, \$64 for a day shift and \$63.08 at night. I made \$22,000 last year, counting overtime. The machines work faster than the men can keep up and the company's always after us to work overtime, to do dead work, setting timbers and cleaning up."

He took another long pull on the Dr. Pepper and went on with his monologue. "Most of the men I know would rather have benefits than money. Of course, the companies would rather give us money because it won't buy anything and the benefits would cost them more in the long run. The way I see it, benefits are better than money these days."

This last statement jerked Higginbotham away from his visions of squirrel gravy.

"Well, I want more money," he said. "I work outside, at the coal preparation plant, and I make \$53 a day. I think everybody should make the same amount and I think we oughta make at least \$75 a day."

An old man sipping a beer at the end of the bar injected himself into the conversation.

"By God, you'll never get \$75 a day," he said. "And you don't need it, either. All you young miners ever think about is more money. You don't even want us retirees to have a pension."

Nobody paid the old man the slightest heed.

"Give me another Dr. Pepper," said Araujo, fishing in his coveralls for a quarter. "You know, my father came to Cabin Creek from Old Mexico when I was just a little boy. He was a coal miner like me. I'm 48 and I've worked in the mines for 30 years and we've finally reached the point now where we can make a good living, if only we have a chance to work."

"That's right," said Higginbotham, a thin man with graying hair and watery blue eyes. "But some of these young boys in the mines now don't want to work. They'll smoke a joint and want to lay off for a week. Why, I know of one who even smoked a joint in the mine."

There was a lull in the conversation as a loaded coal train clanked down the hollow en route to a loading dock on the Kanawha River. When talk resumed, the topic was Arnold Miller.

"Miller would be in a lot better spot right now if it hadn't been for those radicals," said Araujo. "I think he's done a good job for us. He's already gotten us the best contract we ever had. I've worked in the mines 30 years and this is the first time I ever had any sick leave."

Higginbotham took issue, however.

"Well, I've worked in the mines 30 years, too," he said, "and Arnold Miller's helped himself but he's never done anything for me. Anything I got, I earned. And I'm lookin' for a long strike this December."

The old man at the end of the bar could contain himself no longer.

"That's all you miners today think about. Strike. Strike. Strike. You go on strike this winter and they'll just ship coal in from the West 'til you starve. You wait and see."

"They'll play hell, too," Higginbotham replied, draining the last of his beer and rising from the stool. "I've had enough of this stuff, I'm going to work." The old man watched him walk out, then turned back to his beer.

"People used to be tickled to death to have a job," he said. "Now they want to make as much in a day as we made in two months."

Workshop For Prospective Owners, Managers Starts Tuesday

Philip J. O'Jibway, Lubbock district director of the Small Business Administration, has announced that a workshop for prospective business owners and managers will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Lubbock

Room of the Texas Tech University Center.

The program will be co-sponsored by Services for Mature Students and the National Association of Accountants.

Topics for discussion include: Financial Planning; Sources of Capital; Business Records; and State-Federal Business Regulations.

The discussion leaders are specialists in problems relating to small business, and are interested in providing information to assist in the development of new businesses, according to O'Jibway. Special emphasis will be placed on women in business, but all interested parties are encouraged to attend the workshop.

O'Jibway said, "Management knowledge is essential for business success, and it is our aim to inform both current and potential business entrants of the problems involved and the route to successful management."

Tuesday's program includes: "Personal Factors," by Mrs. Jane Ann Jackson, Myrtle Floyd's Gifts and Interiors; "Financial Planning," Eunice Pflug, First National Bank; "Business Records, Marsha Barnes, CPA, and Cathy Rew, CPA, Texas Tech; "Opportunity in Lubbock," Mal Cleland, Better Business Bureau.

On Thursday, the following topics will be included: "Sources of Capital," Diane Hubbard, CPA, and Cheryl Smith, CPA, Mason, Nickels and Warner; "State Employment Regulations," Bill May, Tax Division, Texas Employment Commission; "Federal Tax," John Love, revenue agent, IRS; "Organization and Management, Diana Karvas, Diana's Doll House; "Outside Assistance," and questions and answers, Bob Prock, SBA.

The program is free and open to the public. Additional information may be obtained at the Lubbock office of SBA, 1205 Texas Ave., or by calling 762-7462.

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The Voice of Business

By RICHARD LESHER
 President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

WASHINGTON — Believe it or not, the American Federation of Government Employees is floating trial balloons about unionizing our armed forces. That being the case, I thought it might be fun to take a look at how some of the famous battles in our history could have turned out, if this ill-advised step had been taken years ago.

Pearl Harbor

"Man the guns, Sergeant. Pearl Harbor's under attack!"
 "Can't, Captain. The whole squad called in sick this morning."
 "Sick! Is it an epidemic?"
 "No, sir. It's a job action."
 "A job action?"
 "Yes, sir. Something about pay and benefits. You know, that new union."
 "Well, I guess we'll have to man the guns ourselves."
 "About those guns, sir."
 "What about them?"
 "We can't use them. Too noisy."
 "Too noisy?"
 "Yes, sir. They violate the noise standards of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. And they smoke too much. The Environmental Protection Agency doesn't like that."
 "Well, what the hell are we supposed to fight with, Sergeant? Crossbows?"
 "You'd better talk to the shop steward about that, sir. Crossbowmen are in another union."

San Juan Hill

"There it is, men. San Juan Hill. Over

the top now. CHARRRRG!
 "Major, I just gave the order to take the hill. Why isn't anybody moving?"
 "It's the temperature, Colonel Roosevelt."
 "The temperature?"
 "Yes, sir. It's over 98 degrees. According to their contract, the men don't have to work when it's over 98 degrees."
 "General Grant, the President wants to know why progress is so slow."
 "Because they're all on strike, that's why!"
 "Then what do you propose to do, sir?"
 "Do? Why, I propose to fight it out on this picket line if it takes all summer."

Crossing the Delaware

"Into the boats, men. If we can surprise the Hessians at Trenton, we may be able to win this revolution."
 "Beggin' your pardon, General Washington, sir, but we can't use those boats."
 "And why not, pray?"
 "Because, sir, we belong to the International Brotherhood of Artillerymen, Infantrymen and Hostlers. Boats can be operated only by the Fraternity of Seafarers, Longshoremen and Mudslingers."
 "Well, soldier, all I can say to that is: What a revoltin' development this is!"

Could's happen here? Let's hope not. At last count, there were at least 15 bills in the House and two in the Senate to prohibit military labor unions. It wouldn't hurt to write your congressional representatives and let them know how you felt about it.

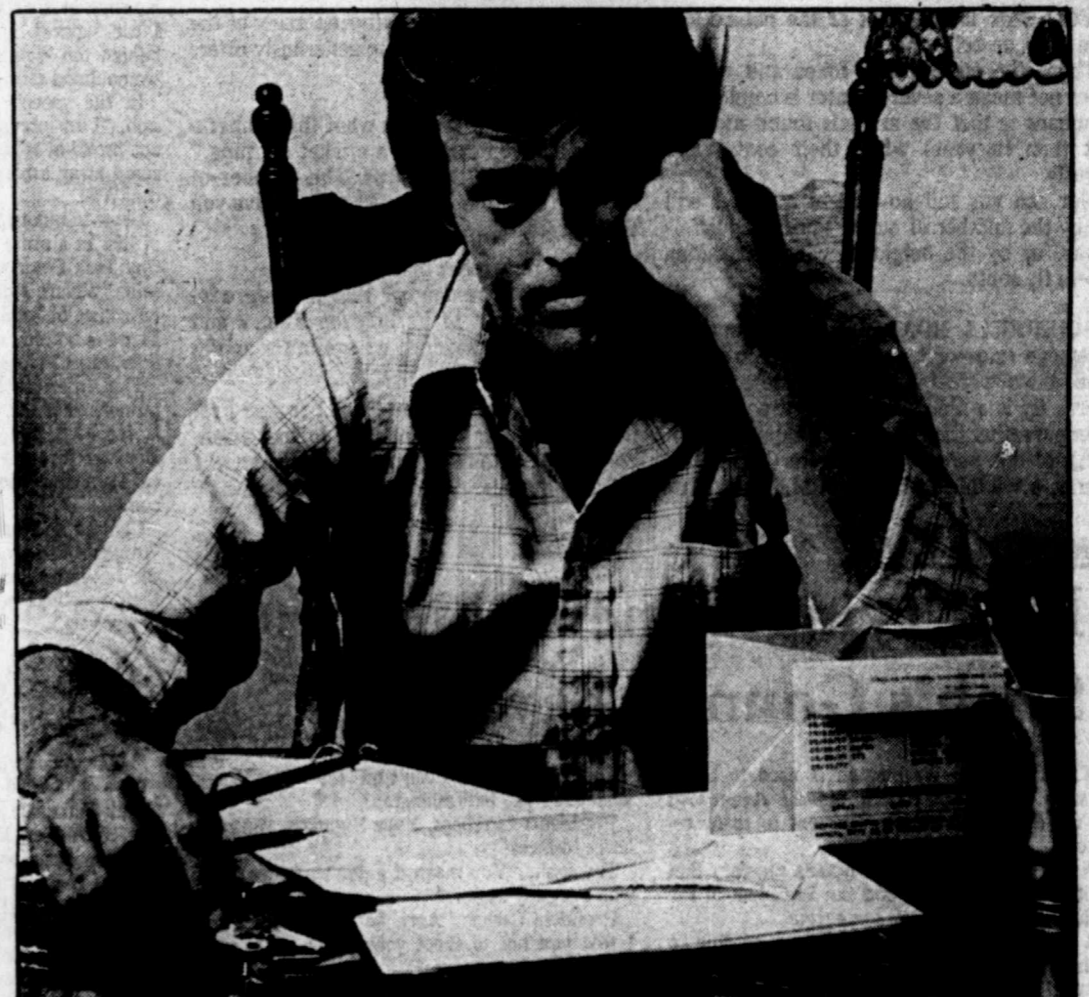
Who said we were just a junior Store?



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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, our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section G

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, November 27, 1977

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Reds Sail In Sunset



SECRETARY OF Defense Harold Brown, seeing Soviet aviation's mounting expansion, notes that it is now flying a very fast, high-altitude, delta-wing reconnaissance plane. It is long-range and, behind the scenes, the Defense Department suspects that the plane has flown from Cuba across the United States.

Only the only country Russia fears and the plane keeps an eye on us. The Kremlin calls it the 500, but the Defense Department knows it best as the MIG-25.

The 500 is black. The nose of this reconnaissance aircraft is loaded with radar and intelligence pods hang under the wings.

Fidel Castro has made Cuba (inside our own Caribbean defense periphery) into a Soviet satellite.

And the Soviet also deploys in Cuba several other long-range reconnaissance planes. Our Defense Department designates these the Bear-D.

BROWN REVEALS that we have largely scrapped our famous U-2. Instead, the U.S. Air Force is flying an amazing intelligence marvel called the SR-71. It exceeds the U-2's specifications. The SR-71 flies at 80,000 feet and can fly 60,000 square miles in one hour.

Brown says our satellites spotted 500s over Egypt. Some 1,800 Egyptian specialists of all sorts were to come to the Soviet Union for six months training. But when Egyptian President Anwar el-Sadat threw the Russians out of Egypt they never came. And our satellites saw four Soviet 500s at the Janakles and Bene Suf air bases. These are in the desert not far from Alexandria.

As for the other Soviet aircraft, its immense, swing-wing bomber—which the Defense Department calls Backfire—places the U.S.S.R. bombing equipment far ahead of the United States or any NATO country.

Secretary Brown knows that the Soviet also converts Backfires into intelligence planes as it does the 500s.

The Soviet has gigantic Antonov-22 transports, not unlike our own Hercules. These have increased enormously the airlift capacity. For example, on parachute drops the Antonov-22s dropped 8,000 men and 160 vehicles in 22 minutes in a recent maneuver.

THE SOVIET HAS TU-22 bombers which our Defense Department calls Blinders. It has twinjet Badgers, Sukhoi jet fighter-bombers and advanced MIG-23 fighters, as well, of course, as all the other MIGs.

As for the Soviet's naval air force, Secretary Brown estimates that it has about 500 bombers and 700 other planes. And, looking to the United States, the Soviet emphasizes the Arctic.

The air headquarters is at Poliarny, further along the White Sea's fjord from Archangel. At Poliarny, among other planes, the Soviet launches the long-range Backfires.

But they are so heavy with guided missiles and gear that the Soviet had to extend the Poliarny runway about 500 meters to get them into the air.

Our Strategic Air Command still uses the slow, subsonic B-52 as the SAC workhorse. But the B-52 was designed more than 25 years ago. SAC had 404. These have been reduced to less than 300.

The long-debated Rockwell International B-1 Bomber is still in the running as the B-52s successor and typifies Defense Department's cost over-run.

TODAY EACH B-1 would cost more than \$65 million. The bomber program has risen \$2 billion to reach more than \$20 billion for only 244 planes. And each McDonnell-Douglas F-15 super-sonic fighter plane costs \$14 million. So it goes.

Aircraft production requires a very long lead-time; the design and corrections of it, prototype test flights and ultimate production. These costs allow for only a 3.3 annual inflation rate, raised from the previous 2.7 percent. But Brown is struggling against a seven percent (or more) annual inflation. The figures are obviously too low.

A detente is a long way from an entente. A lessening of tension—the purpose of a detente—is not an alliance. And in the long run, even with alliances are solely promoted by self-interest.

A cynical attitude toward them is not perverse modern product, but as old as the history of man.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

YOUNG LADY, if you want that fellow to notice the color of your eyes, wear a dress of complementary color. Blue eyes are accented by an orange dress, for instance. Green eyes, a red dress. Gray eyes, a blue dress. Brown eyes, don't know, what color best accents brown? Anyway, if your eyes are bloodshot, better not highlight their red by wearing a green dress. And I suppose a girl with eyes like raisins ought not wear clothes the color of bran.

Q: "How many of those students who earn university agricultural degrees go back to the farm to use them?"

A: About one out of every seven.

Q: "Understand 1941 was a great year for the birth of somebody singers..."

A: Can think of three: Neil Diamond, Bob Dylan and Dionne Warwick. Any others?

Berry's World



"Stand aside, woman! It is time to watch 'I, CLAUDIUS!'"

'Yep—He Needs More Wheat'



Letters to the Editor

Lubbock Woman Sees IWY Session As Major Threat

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Total equal rights and privileges for women in all areas sounds wonderful. As a woman I certainly would like equal pay, promotions, and educational opportunities. Any of us want to be able to fulfill ourselves.

The Civil Rights Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Equal Opportunity Act, and the Equal Credit Act were passed in order to give us these things; we do need enforcement of the existing laws. I am no different than any other woman in seeking equality.

However, what I witnessed this weekend in Houston at the National IWY Meeting is not what I can support. I believe the national leadership behind the Women's Movement may destroy my womanhood rather than help me in the long run.

In the speech given by Rosalynn Carter she said, "I am proud to be a woman..." Well, I was not proud of what I saw and heard in Houston. I came away ashamed to be a woman involved in the IWY.

I saw lesbianism endorsed as an acceptable way of life. In a press conference Jean O'Leary of the Gay Task Force who is on the IWY Commission said, "We are outraged at the Pro-Family characterization of lesbianism as a subversive life-style. There is nothing un-American or unhealthy about lesbianism."

The American family will indeed be hurt and influenced if the openness of alternate life-styles is legalized and freely displayed as it was in Houston in our communities throughout America. I am concerned that it was a taste of things to come.

Can we as women jump on the bandwagon of Women's Lib so easily? I think we better read the books by the National leadership and attend their meetings before we give them our support in any way.

Skeet Workman, 5213 70th St.

Reader Takes Issue With Editorial On IWY Meet

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
I am compelled to write in regard to your Nov. 13 editorial against the National IWY Convention. The convention has indeed aroused controversy since its inception, and from the local, state and national level participants alike.

However, I feel that your editorial statements carried a misconception that church groups in general are against the Equal Rights Amendment and the IWY activities, and that the National IWY Commission is composed of racial and dangerous feminists.

While some church groups have opposed the ERA as well as the IWY, many others have declared support for efforts towards equal rights for all citizens. The following are among the 19 religious organizations which, through the Joint Religious Statement on Equal Rights, have joined the 83 national groups endorsing the ERA:

United Methodist Church, United Presbyterian Church, St. Joan's Alliance of Catholic Women, YWCA, Council for Christian Social Action, United Church of Christ, American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith Women, Church Women United, National Council of Churches, National Assembly of Women Religious, Council of Jewish Women.

Members of the IWY Commission represent men and women from all segments of society. They include Liz Carpenter, Betty Ford, Coretta Scott King, Jean Stapleton, and Sen. Charles Percy. It is my hope that the IWY Convention will further the true ideals of democracy—equality for all persons in our nation.

Susan Goering Hill, 2216-B 15th St.

court-at-law judges want to be "ridiculous."

IF EVER WE SAW a bunch of grown men refusing to handle the public's business in a professional manner, this appears to be a prime example.

Lawyers all over the city have known about—and many have taken advantage of—the impasse for years.

The Bar Association, which holds itself up as a protector of the American judicial system, has done nothing to correct the situation.

As a result, motorists who lose their traffic cases in Municipal Court can have their lawyer file an appeal to the county courts-at-law and, in all probability, the case never will come up for trial. Eventually, it will be dismissed.

THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL believes that (1) this is a miscarriage of justice, (2) the county courts-at-law should take cases alleging violation of City ordinances as seriously as they do misdemeanor offenses alleging violation of state law, and (3) the Municipal Court lawyers and administrators should handle their paperwork in correct legal form.

This is not a situation to be taken lightly. Traffic violations are of public concern to the public safety, especially in a city experiencing an all-time high in traffic fatalities.

Beyond that, the conduct of all concerned in this affair can help explain why the legal profession is losing public confidence and why the courts are blamed for a breakdown in administering justice.

University. But while shattering many of the myths of our childhood, he generously offers one of his own:

"IF YOU want to know what the temperature is and you can hear a cricket chirping," says he, "count the chirps. The number of chirps in 15 seconds, plus 40, should give you the temperature within one degree."

We will remember that.

We also will remember that if the groundhog comes out of its hole on Feb. 2 and does not see its shadow, we are in for another six weeks of winter.

That, you see, must be true...because Professor Dudderar did not include the groundhog among the false prophets of winter.

And so it goes.

AN EDITORIAL:

Driving A Bad Point Home

LAWYERS AND JUDGES, it seems to us, ought to be professional enough to resolve any difficulties they have in handling traffic cases appealed from Municipal Court to County Courts-at-law.

Yet, such cases are dismissed by the hundreds with city prosecutors blaming county prosecutors and judges for lack of interest, and the county folks blaming the city attorneys and courts for "defective" legal papers.

"I dismissed some because the legal seal was missing on some papers," Court-at-law Judge Ed Boedeker told Avalanche-Journal reporter Paula Tilker.

He said that made the appeal defective and, thus, he had no jurisdiction to try the case.

MUNICIPAL COURT prosecutor James Moore countered that neither the district attorney's office nor the courts-at-law wants to be bothered by traffic complaints originally filed by City police in Municipal Court.

County prosecutor J. David Nelson said a missing seal is "too picky" to throw a case out of court on, but agreed with Boedeker that Municipal Court officials "shouldn't get away with not doing it," that is, sending cases over without observing the legal technicalities.

Judges Boedeker and J.Q. Warnick indicated they'll keep right on dismissing cases that continue to contain a "bunch of common errors."

Moore said his office isn't going to re-type and re-file cases just because the county

AN EDITORIAL:

Nature Lore Fur From Truth

YOU CAN forget most of the nature lore you grew up believing.

Thick fur on beavers, foxes and rabbits does not mean a severe winter is coming. All it means is that the animals found more to eat than in years when their coats were scruffy.

Nor can you tell how frigid a winter will be by the number of nuts a squirrel squirrels away, or by the height at which migrating geese fly south.

SQUIRRELS HOARD as many nuts as they can find—or have the energy to lug up and down trees—and the altitude at which geese fly is a reaction to present or soon-to-come weather, not to distant winters.

All of this heresy comes from Glenn Dudderar, a wildlife specialist at Michigan State

University. But while shattering many of the myths of our childhood, he generously offers one of his own:

"IF YOU want to know what the temperature is and you can hear a cricket chirping," says he, "count the chirps. The number of chirps in 15 seconds, plus 40, should give you the temperature within one degree."

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And so it goes.

ART BUCHWALD:

It's Crying Time Again, Shah's Gonna Leave Us



WASHINGTON—Washington is used to heads of state visiting this capital, but the recent visit by the Shah of Iran was different in many respects.

It was the first time in anyone's memory that another country's ruler and the President of the United States cried at the same time.

It wasn't their intention to cry. According to high government sources both men were looking forward to seeing each other.

But unfortunately the ceremonies held on the White House Lawn were marred by anti-shah demonstrators who tried to charge the White House.

Tear gas was thrown, but rather than hit the demonstrators, an unfriendly wind blew it toward the White House, and the gas settled on the host President, the guest of honor and everyone else applauding in the Rose Garden.

This was what is known in journalistic circles as a "photographic opportunity" and White House photographers, with visions of a Pulitzer Prize picture in their hands, started to snap away.

THE NEXT DAY almost every newspaper in the country carried a picture on its front page of the President and the shah crying together.

The day after that, reporters had a contest to see who could come up with the best caption for the photograph.

One entry had Jimmy Carter saying, "Let it all hang out, Your Highness. Then you'll feel better when we talk."

In another the shah said, "I just got the sign printer's bill for my pro-shah demonstrators."

Another one had Jimmy Carter speaking, "Forgive me, Your Highness, I specifically gave orders that you were to get the 21-gun salute, and the demonstrators were to get 21 canisters of tear gas. Apparently my orders got mixed up." Other entries included:

THE SHAH saying, "And then what did Nixon say to David Frost?"

Jimmy Carter speaking, "I'm sorry, but we don't serve hard liquor in the White House."

One sure way to put a person on a diet is to be invited to a school reunion.

Families used to be considered shiftless if they lived from payday to payday. Now we all wish we could.

The shah: "But if I can't buy the White House, what can I buy in Washington?"

President: "Perhaps, Your Highness, you're allergic to roses."

The shah: "You mean if I don't eat my grits I won't get any dessert?"

President Carter: "Amy, how many times have I told you not to shoot your water pistol when you're in the tree house?"

The shah: "All right, if you won't give me any F-16 fighter planes, I'm going home."

The President: "But if you raise the price of oil to \$16 a barrel I'll have to revise my entire energy plan."

A REPORTER handed in this suggestion: The caption had the shah saying, "Don't tell me any more about Bert Lance. I can't stand it."

Another entry suggested Jimmy Carter speaking, "And so Billy said, 'Ah don't want no more to do with the peanut business.' So now we have to put the Plains plant up for sale."

Still another had the shah saying, "You mean Dick Helms can't come to my dinner?"

President Carter thinking to himself: "Thank God, this happened after the election. After what the press did to Sen. Muskie in New Hampshire I would never have won the nomination."

The shah to himself: "If he thinks this is funny, wait until he comes to Iran."

President Carter to himself: "The worst part of this is now every head of state who visits the White House is going to demand to be gassed."

the small society

by Brickman



I GUESS THE TRICK IS IN KNOWING THE EXACT DEGREE OF DISHONESTY THE PUBLIC WILL ACCEPT.

Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Hobbs Man Supports Plea By San Antonio Mayor

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Mayor Lila Cockrell of San Antonio should be congratulated for her recent plea before the Texas Railroad Commission examiners to do something, "to do anything," to cut the cost of natural gas.

Those of us who live on the South Plains, in West Texas and New Mexico who are faced with similar problems of continued rising cost in gas and lights, feel that she spoke well our sentiments in her plea.

May her tribe increase and may there be more dedicated and concerned public officials who will dare speak up in behalf of the thousands of consumers like ourselves, who have no high-priced lobbyists to speak for us.

The free enterprise system could be in trouble if millions of low income, elderly and those on fixed incomes, would be forced to the welfare rolls, because of being unable to meet these skyrocketing prices in these basic industries that are our very "lifeline."

Indeed it is later than we think. Even our present Congress seems unable or unwilling to act.

Bob Tuel, Jr., Minister, Hobbs

Fireman Offers 'Solution' To Strikes Against Public

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Reference your recent editorial concerning the British fire fighters' strike.

As a Lubbock fire fighter I would like to comment on your observations that public service "carries...an added obligation over and above that...of a private business" and that "public safety...should override personal considerations." Most in the fire service would agree.

However it must be pointed out, management carries an equal obligation in assuring that public safety is protected. Fire fighters daily put their lives on the line performing a dangerous, dirty, difficult, and thankless job (fire fighting is the most hazardous job in the nation).

If fire fighters have an obligation to their jobs above and beyond that expected from other workers, if follows that management has an obligation to fire fighters above and beyond its normal obligation.

Only when pressed by the most intolerable circumstances brought on by an unreasonable management have fire fighters taken the repugnant step of initiating job action.

British fire fighters, who have the more hazardous job, are paid 40 per cent less than police. They are even paid less than common laborers. Similar injustices existed prior to the Dayton strike.

Fire fighters have continually asked for laws requiring their labor disputes to be submitted to impartial and binding arbitration. This appears to be the only way to eliminate strikes in the important public safety sector, and, at the same time, guard against unfair or unreasonable demands by either management or labor.

However, management has consistently fought such a concept.

The obligation to public safety runs both ways.
Charles Alexander, Station No. 9, 4814 50th St.

Levelland Writer Says Solon Is Perfectly Good Word

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
Re: letter from Janet Warren, 11-1-77. The word "solon" is a respected word in use all her years and long before. Since she obviously doesn't want to use her dictionary, here is the definition of the word:

"A wise and skillful lawgiver; a member of a legislative body."

It's gratifying to know she at least reads newspapers. Otherwise, why object to the word? What a pity she owns, but does not use, a dictionary. A whole new world—mine is a dog-eared, but treasured, friend.

One other thing: Can you imagine the look of a newspaper full of footnotes or definitions of words? Wouldn't leave much room for news.

Wilma Shaddy, Levelland

On the international front, the news from the Soviet Union is that the Communist party newspaper, Pravda, held a contest for its readers and offered a prize for the best political joke. The winner was an engineer from Minsk. He got 25 years.

A POT OF COFFEE, A PLATE OF COOKIES, WANDA AND DIANE AND THEE!



Wanda Garth, left, and Diane Hallford.

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for the Bob Dy-

How's Your News?
School Menu

How's Your News I.Q.?

(Editor's Note: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A.")

By The Associated Press

1. During his visit to this country, the Shah of Iran, in a shift of policy on an increase in oil prices next year, said that Iran would: (a) actively work for an increase; (b) actively work against an increase; (c) act with OPEC majority decision.
2. Field trials suggested that crop yields — and, thus, food production — might be increased by treating plants with a substance originally isolated from: (a) wildflower pollen; (b) alfalfa hay; (c) cornhusks.
3. A hotel fire fanned by typhoon winds killed at least 47 people, most of them foreign tourists, in: (a) Sydney; (b) Singapore; (c) Manila.
4. The State Department said that military involvement in Ethiopia had been expanded by a foreign country, namely: (a) Libya; (b) the U.S.S.R.; (c) Cuba.
5. In a break with the policy of the other armed services, plans to allow women enrolled in its academy to remain in the school if they get pregnant were announced by the: (a) Air Force; (b) Army; (c) Navy.
6. The number of cars and trucks being recalled this year for safety reasons by U.S. automobile manufacturers is soaring. The latest such recall brought the total to nearly: (a) 8 million; (b) 8,000; (c) 80,000.
7. Agreement in principle was reached on a reduction of base areas American forces occupy and on their transfer to local jurisdiction, in talks between the U.S. and: (a) South Korea; (b) the Philippines; (c) Thailand.
8. The Carter Administration approved the export of 54 tons of enriched uranium to: (a) Israel; (b) India; (c) Brazil.
9. Ceremonies with royal participation marked the opening of a year-long celebration of the thousandth anniversary of the first appearance in written form of the language later known as: (a) Arabic; (b) German; (c) Castilian Spanish.
10. Princess Anne of England gave birth to a baby boy, the Queen's first grandchild. His rank in line for succession to the British throne will be: (a) fifteenth; (b) fifth; (c) first.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.a 6.a 7.b 8.c 9.c 10.b.

School Menus

MONDAY

Cup of Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwich
Pork and Beans
Peach Half
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Barbecued Smoked Sausages
Potato Salad

TUESDAY

Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Beans
Hot Rolls — Butter
Cake
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice

Long John Sandwiches
Buttered Carrots

WEDNESDAY

Tamales, W/Chili & Cheese
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread — Butter
Apple Cobbler
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice

Turkey & Rice Squares
Buttered Green Beans

THURSDAY

Lasagne
Tossed Salad W/Italian Dressing
Buttered W-K Corn
Fruit Cup
French Bread — Butter
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potatoes

FRIDAY

Batter Fried Fish
French Fries
Buttered Spinach
Peanut Butter Cookie
Bread — Butter
½ Pint Milk
Secondary Choice
Manager's Choice

Electricity Use Due To Increase

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Homeowners facing growing oil and gas shortages are turning to electricity to heat their homes and water, and to cook their meals. This trend emerges in a General Public Utilities survey of some 60,000 householders in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The number of those surveyed using natural gas and oil to heat their homes declined, while the number using electricity increased two percent, compared with a year earlier study, explains Robert W. Smith, GPU's consumer affairs manager. He said the same pattern emerges for water heating and cooking.

Gold ores often yield as little as one-third of an ounce of metal per ton.

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'Original Bluegrass Opera Of Detroit' Laments Auto Worker Fate

BY DIANE SILVER

DETROIT (UPI) — It's footstomping, banjo-picking good times, shouting the glories of the union movement in the auto industry.

It's slow-sung laments of lost dreams and Southern sweethearts and being stuck in "Detroit" where the only bit of home is the tiny bluegrass bar on which the owner keeps jars of dirt from Alabama, Mississippi and all the other places left behind.

The players laugh at the monotony of the auto assembly line. Reformed alcoholics sing the praises of Jesus.

"The Original Bluegrass Opera of Detroit," a production consisting of five musician-actors and a slide-show, is an anthem for thousands of Southerners who came to Detroit after World War II to find work — a song of praise for anyone who ever left his home to find a better life.

Author Bud McKirgan, a magazine writer who came to Detroit from Lafayette, Ill. (pop. 250) for a job, explained the theme behind his creation.

"Detroit" is another way of saying 'a job' to many folks, a ticket to better times," he said. "A man can ride that bus

to the Motor City and build cars until he has a little nest egg. Then he can take that hard cash and go back home, buy the little farm or gas station and live the good life from then on.

"I know it doesn't work that way. About the first thing you have to do is buy a car and that means car payments. And while you're sitting around in Detroit dreaming of the hills back home, you might as well watch a little TV. More payments. Pretty soon, you're stuck."

McKirgan wrote the songs and narration in 1975 as a series of vignettes for 15 actors and musicians. The performers, gradually reduced to five, portraying different characters while singing ballads and playing the banjo, guitar, fiddle and autoharp. They became a tight-knit group over the past two years as the show skipped from night club to night club and one small local theater to the next.

The group produced a musical soundtrack at its own expense. Still, its fame has not extended beyond metropolitan Detroit, though it's hoping to get on the Midwestern college circuit.

The show has yet to turn a profit. The cast — Herschel Freeman, Lee Kaufmann, Steve Whalen, David Cahn

and Gary McMullan — all have daytime jobs but dream of the day when the show can pay its own way.

Freeman, narrator and main promoter of the show and a native Detroit, manages a music shop in suburban Birmingham. Fiddle-player Whalen is an attorney from Chicago. Banjo-picker Kaufmann is a French history scholar from Davenport, Iowa. Cahn is a New Yorker who works as a professional musician on anything from the banjo to the mandolin. Guitarist McMullan, of Detroit, is a professional folk singer.

The opera is populated by spirited characters who treat their lives with humor rather than knuckle under to the monotony of factory work or homesickness.

Most of the songs and stories tell about natives of the fictitious town of Taylor's Creek, Ky. There is Jerry McGee, Cadillac assembly line worker who scratches a mark on each Caddy and declares, "Body by Fisher, frame by Jerry McGee."

There is Carter Blank, trying to drink himself out of loneliness, singing of how he got religion, admitting, "If there's a bar on Michigan Avenue that I missed it was only because my eyes were too

blurred with drink to see."

There is a rousing song praising the United Auto Workers and a fictional labor organizer named Red Kate Miller.

The opera concludes on the tribulations of Mert Brazee, who worked 25 years in Detroit then got offered a job at a new

Ford truck plant in Kentucky.

"I guess one of the overriding themes is that a lot of people come to Detroit and grow up in Detroit and spend a lot of time bad-mouthing Detroit," McKirgan said. "It's sort of a regional hobby around here."

"But I find that Detroit is not a city in the way that New York and Chicago are. I see it as a big, old small town. I find the people very friendly in Detroit." And despite all the complaining people do, he said, many never return to their hometowns.

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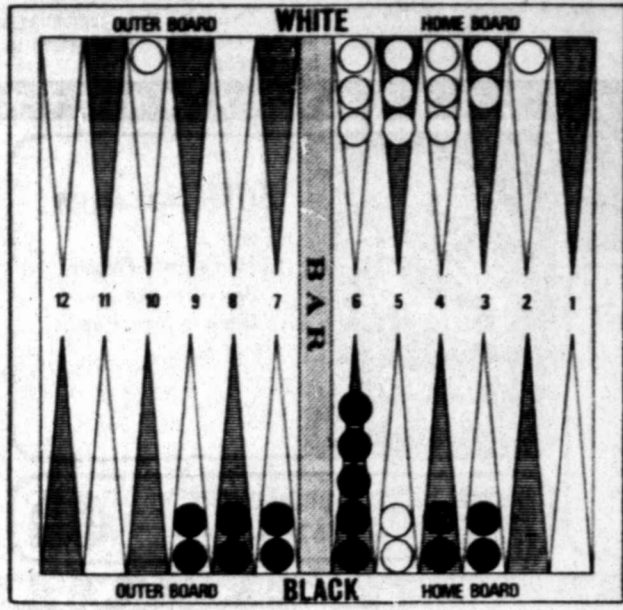
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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 3-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEMS

At first glance this does not look like much of a problem. Black is containing the White runners on the Black 5-point, and can continue to do so best by using the 3-1 to slot a man from the 6-point on the 2-point.

However, that is not looking too deeply into the situation. Black is quite a way ahead in the race, and his primary concern must be to bear in his men as safely as possible. Actually, it is not Black that is containing White. It is the two White men on the Black 5-point that pose a threat to Black bringing his men into his home board without leaving a shot.

The longer Black holds the position pretty much as is, the better White's chances become. White will be able to build a formidable home board, and if Black does leave a blot and get hit, White will then have an easy game to win. Therefore, Black should proceed with all dispatch to break his outside points as long as he can do so without leaving a blot. The 3-1 he has just rolled is ideal for this purpose. Black should abandon his 9-point and play the two men from there to his 8-point and 6-points, respectively.

The move is almost completely safe. The only bad number Black could roll at his next turn would be 6-6, and that is 35 to 1 against. Those are good odds to give for the ability to bring home the men in Black's outer board.

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Reg. 5.47
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JOLLY JALOPY
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Push toy fascination as wooden balls strike plastic dome with "pop-pop" sound.

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Church Observing 85th Anniversary Wednesday

Approximately 1,200 persons are expected to attend the 85th Anniversary Round-Up of First United Methodist Church of Lubbock at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Special Day For Christian Churches Set

All Christian (Disciples of Christ) churches in the Lubbock area are invited to participate in National Benevolent Association Day, next Sunday (December 4).

Churches invited include First Christian, Lubbock View Christian and Westmont Christian Church in Lubbock; Brownfield, Floydada, Levelland, Littlefield, Plainview, Post and Slaton Christian churches.

NBA representatives will be at four area churches for the morning session. They are: Dr. William B. Gibbie, president of NBA, at Lubbock First Christian; Tommie M. Bouchard, executive director of Juliette Fowler Homes, at Lubbock View; and Jimmy Hays, NBA director of development for Texas and Louisiana, at Westmont. Ray Heckerdorn, NBA vice president for development, will be at Plainview First Christian.

Formats for sessions will be arranged by the host ministers. A church leadership session will be held at Lubbock's First Christian Church from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. It is for ministers, chairmen of boards, stewardship and outreach persons, CMP presidents, and other interested lay leaders.

The session will include a meal, followed by open discussion of NBA/Fowler between a panel of four NBA team members and participants. Rev. Bob Coleman will be moderator.

All members of the Greater Lubbock churches are encouraged to attend culmination of the day's activities at 7 p.m. in First Christian Church here. Focus of this session will be on Juliette Fowler Homes with Tommie Bouchard speaking.

Exiled Couple Rescued From Desert Life

PERTH, Australia (AP) — An aboriginal couple, believed to be the last of their tribe living in a traditional style dating back 30,000 years, have been rescued from near starvation in the drought-stricken Gibson Desert of Western Australia.

The couple, exiled by their tribe almost 40 years ago, were thought to be the last of the Mandjildjara tribe living in the traditional way, eking out an existence from the sparse animal life, vegetation and occasional water holes of one of Australia's driest regions.

Warri, aged about 60, and his wife, Yatungka, about 50, were rescued from the desert recently after older members of the tribe, now living near the small town of Wiluna, 475 miles northeast of here, expressed fears for their survival.

The Mandjildjara living in Wiluna, who have been forced into civilization by a three-year drought, said the couple were the last of their nomadic tribe still living in the desert.

Professor W. Peasley, an Australian anthropologist from Perth, helped organize the rescue operation with the aid of Mudjon, a tribal elder still familiar with the ways of the desert. After an extensive search, the party found the couple at a water hole in tribal territory about 300 miles northeast of Wiluna.

In an interview with the Western Australian newspaper, Peasley said Warri and Yatungka were weak and emaciated when the search party found them. He said Warri, who was naked, could walk only with difficulty and could no longer throw his spear effectively at desert animals inhabiting the region.

Peasley said that for several weeks the couple's only nutrition had been the fruit of a desert tree.

Ohio Preserve Offers Exotic Wild Game

By JUDY McELHENY
ILESBORO, Ohio (AP) — You can hunt wild boar, Spanish goat or Barbado ram in a little corner of Ohio.

Keith Fox, a one-time soap salesman in Columbus, and his wife make it possible. They moved five years ago some 55 miles from Columbus to a picturesque spot in Hocking County. Since then they have made the hunting of such exotic animals possible for upwards of 200 persons.

"At first we really didn't know if we would like it, but we were willing to give it a try," said Joyce Fox.

Today, the couple — both in their mid-30s — sell the dream of bagging your own exotic wild game on their 500-acre spread, called the Hocking Valley Hunting Preserve, off Ohio Route 93, ten miles south of Logan.

"We transplanted the boars from Tennessee, Georgia and Florida," Fox said. He said hunters traveled even farther, from Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. But most come from Ohio cities.

Although he has 420 acres under fence, Fox said that didn't make hunting easy.

"The boars hide in the hollows, and they're real smart," he said. "Sometimes you'll see two in half an hour, and sometimes you won't see one for two days."

The thick, brushy terrain is an ideal habitat for boars. But the brush is a problem for summer hunters because it makes tracking and seeing the prey more difficult, Fox said.

day in the Banquet Hall on the ground floor of Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The church was organized in 1892 with a charter membership of 12 persons.

Owen Hamilton will be master of ceremonies. Coordinator of dinner plans is Clayton Ross, co-chairman of the Loyalty Campaign of the church.

The program will include music by choirs of about 200 voices and by the Don Turner Orchestra. A series of skits titled "It's a Small World," will be presented. Remarks will be made by Dr. Sam Nader, pastor, and George Babcock, chair-

man of the Church Loyalty Campaign.

"It's a Small World" was written by Carol Nader and Mrs. Sam Nader. Director is Kim Murchison. Approximately 20 persons will take part in the skit. Among the lead cast members will be Mike Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark.

Gordon McMillan, choirmaster of First United Methodist, will direct the choirs. The Wesley Singers will present "Both Sides Now" (Coates); and the Chancel Choir will bring "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with Rhonda Gainey, Brian Anderson and David Butler as trumpet-

ers. The "Singing Lads" and the Combined Girls Chorus will sing "It's A Small

World, After All" (Disney Productions), accompanied by Myra McNeil. Mrs. Cecil Matthews, president of Unit-

ed Methodist Women of the church, and members of the UMW will have charge of table arrangements and serving.

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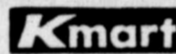
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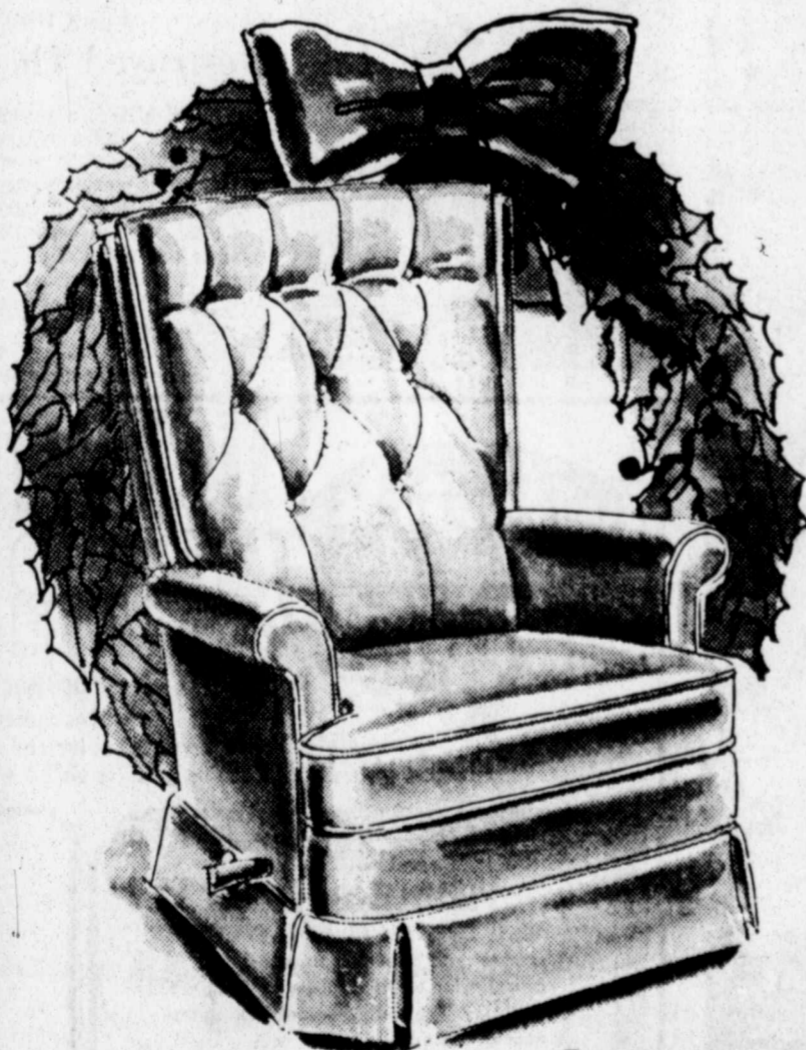
LUBBOCK — 66th ST. and UNIVERSITY AVE.

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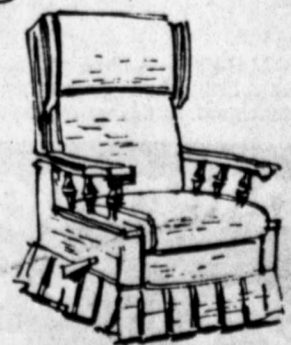
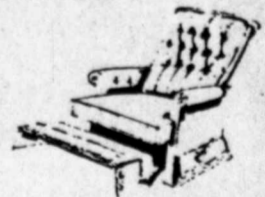
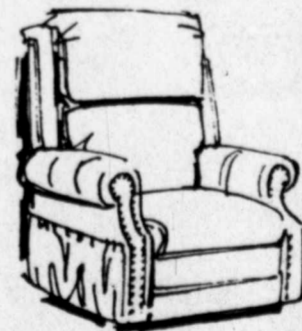
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Soloist Duann Hall To Present Concert Today



Soloist Duann Hall will present a concert of gospel music at 6 p.m. today in the First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, located at 3115 2nd St.

In the late 1960s, Duann Hall was under contract to a Detroit music company and was headed for a career in rock music. Life for her then was a series of one-night stands, blaring music and blinking lights.

"Deep inside, I was confused," the attractive blond told interviewers.

"I realized I wasn't happy manipulating teenagers for the price of a ticket to our concert," she said.

But today, the 26-year-old singer is back on the road performing concerts as a contemporary gospel singer. She is sharing her life in Christ with both youth and adult audiences.

She explained: "I really started evaluating my life and I knew I had to make some drastic adjustments. I asked Jesus to clean up my life, change my heart and my direction."

Duann Hall said to help her break successfully from her old lifestyle, she chose not to renew her performing contract. She said she knew full well it could mean abandoning music and choosing a new career. She added that after a lot of prayer about what she should do, she found herself traveling again. Convinced that music could make have a deeper meaning than her rock lyrics, she said she painstakingly gathered material and traveled with several groups sharing her new-found life in Jesus Christ with thousands of high school and college young persons.

Now she travels to churches, Bible conferences

and youth rallies. She ministers through television and radio, including many of the television network programs and the popular PTL (Praise The Lord). She has recorded two albums, "There Is a Light" and "Learning To Live Like A Child of the King." She has another album and single yet to be released.

The vocalist's husband, Louie Hall, will be with her. He is a musician and studio engineer. He also travels as a speaker and teacher for retreats, revivals and various Christian meetings.

Hall said he once was a "prisoner of drugs and a rock musician," but "now, I have a meaning, purpose and commitment."

Admission to the concert will be free and the public is invited, announced Rev. Phil Demetro, pastor of First Foursquare Gospel Church.

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



THE YOUNG MAN slumped in my office chair. "What's the use?" he said dejectedly. "I'm a flop. Once I had lots of hopes and plans, but that's a laugh now. Everything has gone haywire for me. I've flubbed everything by my stupid mistakes. Nobody will ever believe in me any more." So ran his defeatism. He fell silent, then sighed, "And that isn't the worst of it, I guess I've lost faith in myself."

At twenty-nine he had been dropped from a good firm for making a serious mistake in a responsibility assigned him.

"Why did I do it?" he cried in miserable futility. "I had the chance of a lifetime with that outfit. I've blown the best opportunity I will ever have. Why did I do such a stupid thing? What's the matter with me?"

"Better fall back on the old philosophy," I reminded him. "and. 'Don't cry over spilled milk.'"

Who doesn't make mistakes! But the greatest error of all is to let any mistake destroy your faith in yourself. The only sensible course is to study and analyze why you made the mistake. Learn all you can from it, then forget it and go ahead. Figure on doing better next time.

IT IS VERY IMPORTANT, in life, to learn how to make fewer mistakes. For example, I told this young man about that day, years ago, when a rookie batter just up from the Minor Leagues, made three extra-base hits off the great pitcher, Christy Mathewson. The young player was elated; he had all but knocked the old master from the box. As he strode triumphantly to the clubhouse after the game, a veteran player fell into step alongside him. "Did you care to notice what balls Christy threw you?" he asked.

"Oh, no," flippantly replied the youngster. "I paid no attention. I just hit 'em."

"Well," replied the other, "you can be sure Christy will remember. He made a mistake in the pitches he gave you today, but he won't make that same mistake again. He'll remember, and he won't let today's bad time get him down, either."

According to the story that batter never again got an extra-base hit off Mathewson. The famed pitcher carefully analyzed his mistake and learned profitable lessons from them. Perhaps his technique for dealing with mistakes helped build his amazing career.

I made another suggestion to this young man who, because he had made a mistake and lost a good opportunity, was so deeply discouraged. I told him that years ago I was a newspaper reporter for an outstanding editor, my old friend, the late Grover Patterson of the Toledo Blade. Mr. Patterson's editorials were human and kindly and wise. I happened to have one of them on my desk and read it to this dejected young man.

THE EDITORIAL is called "Water Under the Bridge," and here are few lines from it. "A boy, a long time ago, leaned against the railing of a bridge and watched the current of the river below. A log, a bit of driftwood, a chip floated past. Again the surface of the river was smooth. But always, as it had for a hundred, perhaps, a thousand, perhaps a million years, the water slipped by, under the bridge. Sometimes the current went more swiftly, and again quite slowly. But always the river flowed on, under the bridge."

"Watching the river that day the boy made a discovery. It was not the discovery of a material thing, something he might put his hand upon. He could not even see it. He had discovered an idea. Quite suddenly, and yet quietly, he knew that everything in his life would some day pass under the bridge and be gone, like water. And the boy came to like those words, 'under the bridge.'"

"All his life, thereafter, the idea served him well and carried him through, although there were days and ways that were dark and not easy. Always, when he had made a mistake that couldn't be helped, or lost something that could never come again, the boy, now a man, said: 'It's water under the bridge.'"

"And he didn't worry, unduly, about the mistakes after that, and he certainly didn't let them get him down — because it was water under the bridge."

When I finished reading that sensible piece the young man sat silently, lost in deep thought. Finally, he pulled himself erect. "O.K.," he said, and there was a new tone in his voice. "I get the idea — one mistake or a dozen mistakes can't lick me. I'll get it back — my faith in myself. I am glad to report that he successfully wove that mistake into the pattern of a successful life."

Church Observing 52nd Birthday

Mount Vernon United Methodist Church of Lubbock is observing its 52nd anniversary today.

A special service is scheduled at 3 p.m. at the church. The Rev. William Joe Washington, district superintendent of the North Texas Conference of Dallas, will be guest speaker. The church is located at 2304 Cedar Ave. The pastor is the Rev. Nathaniel Johnson.

The church was organized in 1925. The building then was located at the intersection of 17th Street and Avenue C. The Rev. C.V. Cavitt and 10 members were present at the organization. The church later held services in the school building, where Prof. W.M. Wilson was principal.

The group used the school building as a worship site and then moved into a Baptist church. The congregation of Mount Vernon began to grow in size. Rev. Cavitt left the church without pastoral supervision.

In 1928, Reverend McCauley of the Presbyterian Church consented to supervise the flock under direction of Dist. Supt. S.E. Blackwell.

The first church lots were located at the intersection of 21st Street and Birch

was purchased under Rev. T.R. Albert and Rev. C.D. Owens. The second, larger parsonage was built during the pastorate of Rev. Owens.

In 1958, Rev. Willis J. King appointed Rev. M.T. Reed to Mount Vernon, where under his leadership the present church building was built. The church has been a part of three districts. The church has been under supervision of five bishops, 10 district superintendents, and 18 minis-

ters, some elders and some supply preachers.

Early pastors included: Rev. Blacknell, Mr. Blackmon, Mr. McCauley, Rev. Hailton, Rev. Mackey, Rev. Fortson, Mrs. Juanita Long and Rev. Cavitt.

Pastors assigned by the West Texas Conference, who have served the church, include: Rev. Z.N. Beal, 1933-34; Rev. I.C. Greer, 1934-35; Rev. Hutchinson,

1935-37; Rev. Lee, 1938-43; Rev. M.C. Stone, 1943-45; Rev. Albert, 1946-48; Rev. Owens, 1948-54; Rev. J.C. Loud, 1954-1958; and Rev. M.T. Reed.

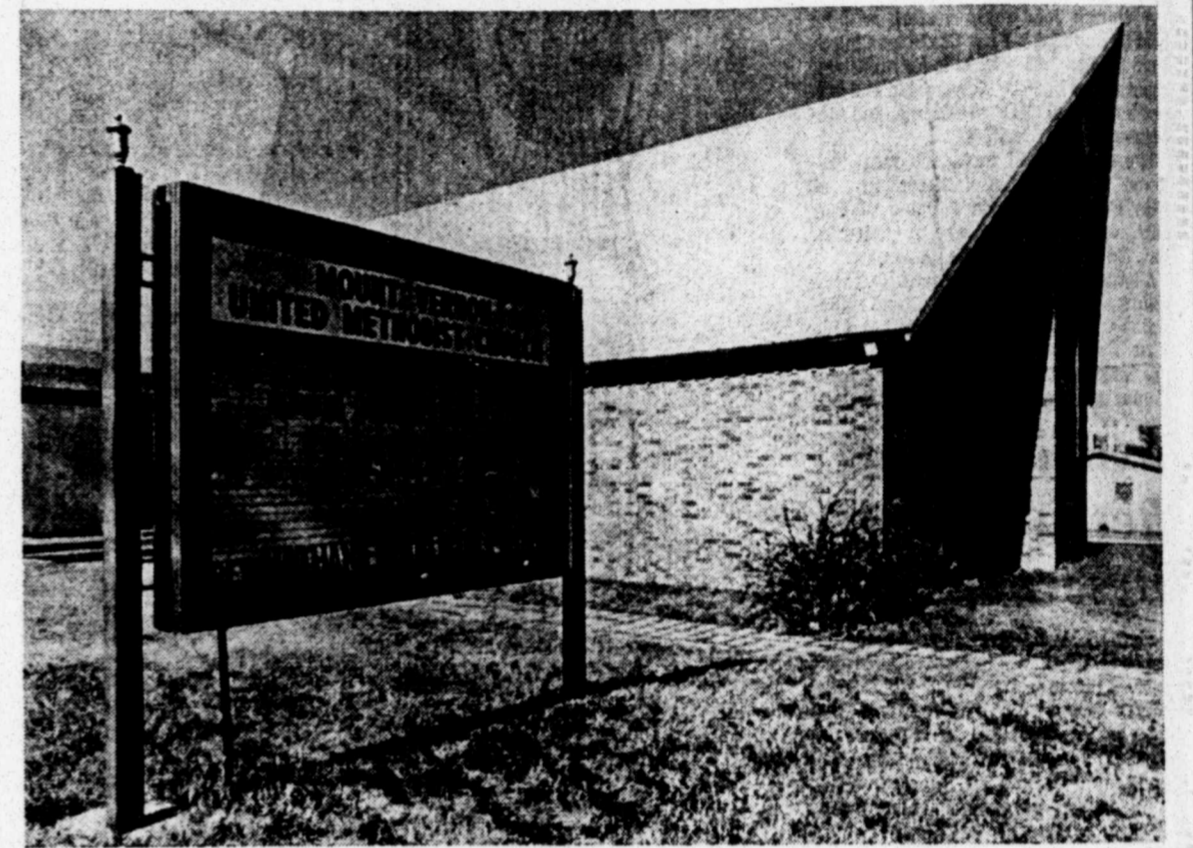
In the early 1970s, the Mount Vernon Church became the Mount Vernon United Methodist Church. Pastors in the 1970s have included: Rev. Ralph G. Nathan, 1973-74; Rev. Joe H. Carter, 1974-75; and Rev. Johnson, 1975-



Avenue. Later a frame building was constructed at a cost of \$2,500 under the pastorate of Rev. S.N. Harvey. The Rev. S.D. Mosley served as district superintendent and the church was named for him, Mosley Chapel.

Rev. Harvey succeeded Rev. Hamilton, after which the Annual Conference appointed Rev. J.W. V. Hutchinson to Lubbock. Rev. Hutchinson purchased the second piece of property on Cedar Avenue and 23rd Street. He built a small frame church building and named it, John Wesley Methodist Church. Rev. Hutchinson moved and Rev. Fortson came to the church in 1938 for one year. Mrs. Juanita Long, a local preacher, continued to work for the good of the church.

Rev. B.F. Lee built the third church in 1940 and named it Mount Vernon Methodist Church. In April of 1965, on the night before Easter, the Mount Vernon church burned. For many days, the church was without a place to worship. All ministers served the church well, and some made contributions for the ongoing of the congregation. The first parsonage



"SMILE"—And members of Lubbock's Mount Vernon United Methodist Church at 2304 Cedar Ave. will be smiling today as the members celebrate the 52nd anniversary of their church's organization. A special service is scheduled at 3 p.m. The

church was organized in 1925. It now is a member of the Lubbock Parish of United Methodist churches. The Rev. Nathaniel Johnson is pastor. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Study Slated On Book Of Exodus

The January Bible Study for 1978 in the Lubbock Baptist Association centers on a study of the Bible Book of Exodus.

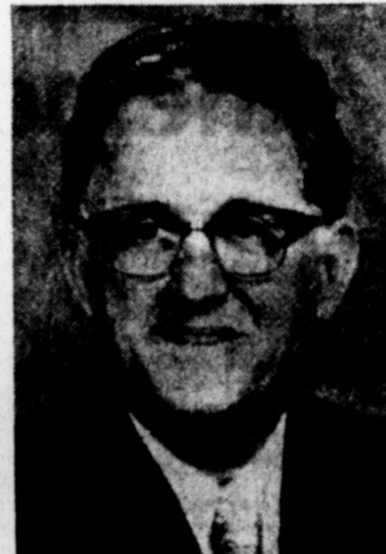
An in-depth study of Exodus, taught by Dr. Joe McClain, dean of the Institute of Christianity and professor of Bible and Greek at Howard Payne University, Brownwood, will be held at the Lubbock Baptist Association Center from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday.

The Center is located at 2601 Salem Ave.

Dr. McClain is a native of Oklahoma City. He is a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist University with a bachelor degree and of Southwestern Baptist Theological Semi-

nary with masters and doctorate degrees. His pastorates have included churches in Oklahoma, Texas, North Carolina and Missouri.

Before joining the faculty at Howard Payne University in 1969, he served on the faculty staff of Texas Tech University, 1947-48; Howard Payne, 1948-50; Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, 1950-52; Ouachita Baptist College, 1954-58, 1968-69; and Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, 1958-60.



DR. JOE McCLAIN

Destroyed Theater To Be Rebuilt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Fire destroyed the Teatro Argentino in la Plata recently, but the government has said it plans to rebuild the structure.

Education Minister Ovidio J. Solari said plans also are being developed to continue the theatrical program for Lu Plata, 35 miles southeast of Buenos Aires, in another building while the theater is being reconstructed.

The government has said a feasibility study will determine if the building is re-

constructed in the same Italian Renaissance style used when it was first built in 1890 or a modern style.

"WHEELS" ROLLS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson and Lee Remick will star in the film version of Arthur Hailey's best-selling novel, "Wheels," for NBC-TV. The network will present the behind-the-scenes drama of the Detroit automobile industry in a 10-hour series.



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK—A white cross at Shepherd King Lutheran Church at 2122 18th St., gleams through the leaves of a tree in the churchyard. At this season, the leaves are about to fall but remained long enough for the photographer to frame the cross and shot a photo. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

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Prisons Have Failed To Achieve Goal Of Rehabilitating Criminals



(Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, David J. Rothman, Professor of History at Columbia University, discusses the history of the penal system in America. This series was written for COURSES BY NEWSPAPER, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.)
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By DAVID J. ROTHMAN

THE SIGHT OF THE monumental walls and high towers of an American state prison conveys such an impression of fixity and permanence that one easily forgets that incarceration is a comparatively modern practice.

Penitentiaries do have a history. They have not always been with us. A sensitivity to this history, an understanding of the causes for their creation and perpetuation can help to clarify for us what we can and cannot expect of these institutions.

Our colonial forefathers relied upon very different methods of punishment. Convinced that the threat of deviant behavior came mostly from outsiders, they guarded town boundaries with all the diligence we reserve for an international frontier. To preserve their insularity, towns regularly banished or expelled suspicious characters and petty offenders. When neighbors committed minor offenses, the courts and recourse to fines or to the whip, or, more commonly, to shaming the offender by displaying him in the stocks. The local jails served only the purpose of detaining those charged with a crime until time of trial.

THE COLONISTS, as tough-minded Calvinists, did not anticipate the reformation of the criminal or the eradication of crime. And they understood, too, how limited their powers were: if a whipping did not deter the offender, there was little they could do, little, that is, except have recourse to the gallows. The result was an unbalanced system, vacillating between harsh and mild punishments.

Such procedures could not survive the growth of cities, or the rise in the number of immigrants, and the frequency of migrations westward in the early 19th Century. With the insularity of the community destroyed, and with Enlightenment and republican ideology making capital punishment seem a barbaric remnant of a cruder age, some kind of new sanctions would have to be created.

That the alternative became the penitentiary reflects the very special outlook of its founders, the Jacksonian reformers of the 1820s and 1830s. These innovators shared grandiose ambitions. They would not merely deter but eliminate crime; they would not punish but reform the criminal. The Jacksonians were the first to announce the theme that would persist to our own day: prisons should be places of rehabilitation.

THESE REFORMERS were at once optimistic about the perfectability of man and pessimistic about the ability of a democratic society to cohere. Criminal behavior, they reasoned, reflected the faulty organization of society. Judging their own cities by exaggerated notions of the stability of colonial towns, they saw the easy morals of the theaters and saloons replacing the authority of the family and the church.

To counter what they took to be this rampant disorder, they invented the penitentiary. It was to be model, almost utopian community that would both inspire the society and, at the same time, instill habits of obedience and regularity in its inmates.

Question:

1. On what different methods of punishment did our forefathers rely?
2. What were the grandiose ambitions of the Jacksonian reformers of the 1820s and 1830s?
3. What had happened to the penitentiaries by the 1880s?
4. How do the goals of recent prison reformers differ from their predecessor?

Answer:

1. Banishment, fines, the whip, the stocks.
2. To eliminate crime through the reformation of the criminal.
3. They became over-crowded, brutal, and corrupting places.
4. The new reformers admitted their inability to work miracles and cure the criminal and eliminate crime.

From these notions the penitentiary took its first form. To isolate the inmate from all contaminating influences, prisons were not only located at a distance from the cities, with visits and mail discouraged, but prisoners, living one to a cell, were under strict rules of silence. A bell-ringing punctuality prevailed. At the sound of a gong, inmates marched in lock step to work, then to eat, and then returned to their isolation.

AS ACUTE AN OBSERVER as Alexis de Tocqueville concluded: "The regularity of a uniform life... produces a deep impression on his mind." If the inmate was not released an honest man, at the least "he has contracted honest habits."

It did not take long, however, for the good order of the prisons to degenerate. By the 1850s, even more clearly by the 1880s, the institutions became overcrowded, brutal, and corrupting places. State investigations uncovered countless examples of inhumane treatment — prisoners hung by their thumbs or stretched out on the rack. Clearly, incarceration was not reforming the deviant, let alone eradicating crime.

And yet, the system persisted. Part of the reason may reflect the seeming practicality of confinement; at least for a time the incapacitation of the offender protected society. Further, the prisons were filled with immigrants (first with Irish, later Eastern Europeans, still later the blacks). The confinement of a group that was both "alien" and "deviant" seemed appropriate, no matter how unsatisfactory prison conditions were.

BUT SUCH FUNCTIONAL considerations were not as central to the continuing legitimacy of incarceration as the persistence of reformers' hopes that prisons could rehabilitate the offender. Each successive generation of well-intentioned citizens set out to upgrade the penitentiary. The problem was not with the idea of incarceration but with its implementation.

Thus, the Progressives in the period 1900-1920 tried to "normalize" the prison environment. They abolished the rules of silence, the lock step, and the striped uniform, and looked instead to freedom of the yard, prison orchestras, schools, and vocational education to rehabilitate the deviant.

In the 1920s and 1930s, psychologists urged the adoption of more sophisticated systems of classification so that prisoners could be counseled on an individual basis. New modes of therapy would readjust the deviant to his environment.



PRISON USA—Inmates of nineteenth and early twentieth century prisons were often forced to march in lock step and observe strict rules of silence.

Both groups of reformers welcomed the indeterminate sentence and parole. Rather than have a judge pass a fixed sentence at time of trial, the offender should enter a prison as a patient would enter a hospital. When he was cured, not before and not later, he would be released.

AGAIN AND AGAIN, the translation of these programs into practice was disappointing. No matter how keen the effort, prisons could not become normal communities. Classification schemes were not well implemented; parole became a guessing game, anything but scientific or fair in its decisions.

Nevertheless, each time a prison riot occurred or another example of brutality was uncovered, reformers insisted that the fault lay with the poor administration of the system, not with the system itself. Eager to do good, determined to rehabilitate the deviant, they continued to try to transform the prison into a place of reformation.

Beginning in the mid-1960s, a new generation of reformers began to question the very idea of incarceration. For the first time, well-intentioned observers began to wonder whether the basic concept of the prison was faulty. These reformers were frank about their inability to understand the roots of deviancy or to rehabilitate the deviant.

ARMED WITH SO FEW answers and suspicious of inherited truths, they contended that punishment should aim, not to do good, but to reduce harm; that a system of sanctions should abandon grandiose goals and try to avoid mischief. Perhaps fixed sentences of short duration to the avowed goal of punishing the criminal would create a more just and no less effective system.

Clearly this agenda is not a very exciting banner under which to march. Prior generations of reformers, after all, had promised to eliminate crime. And today's less idealistic outlook is particularly liable to misunderstanding; if we cannot reform the criminal, why not lock him up and throw away the key?

An historical analysis does not provide us with many clues as to how this latest reform effort will turn out. Indeed, an historical analysis does not offer answers as to how punishment should be meted out in our society. What it does offer, however, is a dynamic as opposed to a static perspective on incarceration. Penitentiaries were the response of one generation to its specific problems, and later generations experimented with their own solutions. If we now find inherited practices unsatisfactory, we are obligated to devise our own answers.

The views expressed in COURSES BY NEWSPAPER are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: John Irwin, Associate Professor of Sociology at San Francisco State University and an ex-inmate, discusses the prison community.



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DAVID J. ROTHMAN is Professor of History and Director of the National Institute of Mental Health Training Program in Social History of Columbia University, where he joined the faculty in 1964. A Fellow of the Hastings Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, he received the Albert J. Beveridge Prize from the American Historical Association for "The Discovery of the Asylum." He is also the author of "Politics and Power: The United States Senate, 1860-1961," and editor of "The World of the Adams Chronicles." He is currently completing a study of incarceration and its alternatives in 20th-Century America.

DAVID J. ROTHMAN

Billions Of Dollars Pumped Into Jobs Program

By JONATHAN WOLMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$20 billion campaign to pump life into the nation's sluggish economy has created the largest public jobs program since the Great Depression, an effort that is crucial to President Carter, the nation's cities and the unemployed.

Nearly seven million persons — 7 percent of the U.S. work force — are pounding the pavement, looking for work. Millions more are "the hidden unemployed," those who would seek work if it were available.

The unemployment total has spurred the administration and Congress to provide billions of dollars in new spending for job programs. Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, boosting his case for more money to create subsidized jobs, says, "words are cheap," but creating jobs costs between \$4,000 and \$50,000 apiece.

"It is sobering to remember that the government spent only \$2.9 billion on employment and training in 1974," says Marshall. "This is in contrast to the \$12.8 billion" for the current fiscal year.

Most of the money is part of President Carter's \$20.1 billion economic stimulus program enacted last May. The stimulus involved public service and youth jobs, public works jobs, anti-recession aid to states and localities, drought relief and railroad rehabilitation money.

Though the cost of job programs is high, it is a price the government cannot afford not to pay. Unless the economy became robust again soon, big cities would be in big trouble without the federal aid, and chronic unemployment among minority youth would go unabated.

Many city treasuries have been crippled by unemployment and the sagging tax collections that result. To maintain public services in the face of the growing dependency of city residents, local officials are increasingly reliant on the federal government for meeting payrolls.

Enter Uncle Sam.

With public service jobs a key in current economic stimulus programs, \$10 billion will be spent this year for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs. Spending next year may be even higher, according to Marshall, who said this week that "it is quite possible that the president will request an expansion of the current program."

The money creates jobs, makes cities a better place to live by putting people to work on public projects, and provides a good chunk of local public payrolls, allowing some local governments to escape their brushes with bankruptcy.

At a meeting of city manpower directors who run the programs funded by Washington, Secretary Marshall indicated last week in New Orleans that government jobs will be a big part of the push toward full employment.

"The pace of the business recovery from the 1975 recession has been sluggish," he said. "Not enough jobs are being created in the private sector."

The president is relying heavily on public service jobs to pump money into the still-sagging economy, but the 560,000 persons now holding those positions haven't made much of a dent in the overall jobs picture. The unemployment rate has hovered at about 7 percent since Carter took office, even though the number of government-paid public service jobs has doubled.

One White House aide refers to the Labor Department as "Putting America Back to Work, Inc.," and administration officials are acutely aware that no one has more at stake in the success of this venture than Carter.

During his presidential campaign in 1976, Carter criticized then-President Gerald Ford for failing to reduce joblessness. He said cutting the jobless rate would top his domestic priorities.

Last week, by embracing a watered-down Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, Carter committed himself to making solid progress toward a 4 percent unemployment rate by 1983.

Though he resisted efforts to have the government guarantee a job to all persons unable to find unsubsidized work, Carter's acceptance of guidelines toward lowering the jobless rate will likely mean a greater reliance on public jobs until the economy fully recovers.

If the economic and employment picture hasn't improved considerably by 1980, Carter almost certainly will come face-to-face with his Humphrey-Hawkins commitment and could thus face a struggle for reelection.

Employment and training act programs are also crucial to the local governments that get the job slots.

In many cities ranging in size from Reading, Pa., to New York City, more than 15 percent of the municipal work forces are paid with federal funds, much of it "temporary" economic stimulus money that includes public service jobs programs, a public works program to pay for big-ticket items, and a special revenue sharing booty.

The employment and training act programs expire next September, and the \$6 billion public works fund will be used up in 1979. "Countercyclical" revenue sharing was designed to pick up the revenue slack during periods of high unemployment, and the fund will expire when the unemployment rate dips below 6 percent.

If these stimulus programs are allowed to expire, some cities would face either an abrupt decline in services, a big jump in taxes, or flirtation with bankruptcy.

Labor department and city manpower officials have already begun their push for an extension of the training act program, and the Commerce Department is preparing legislation that would create permanent countercyclical revenue sharing targeted to cities with high jobless rates.

Most of the countercyclical money goes to pay salaries in the poorer cities, and a good share of the training act money is used for workers holding regular government jobs. However, recent changes in the law will insure that more poor people get training act jobs, and more of those jobs will be used for projects that actually supplement city services.

Federal job programs have been created with extraordinary speed, causing inevitable problems.

In the past year, the government has doubled the number of public service jobs — now 560,000 en route to 725,000 by next March, and probably higher in fiscal year 1979 beginning next October.

At the same time, \$1.5 billion is to be spent in the next 18 months on youth job projects.

The step-up in job production has caused strains at the local level, where city, county and state manpower officials must enroll the jobless and place them in public service jobs.

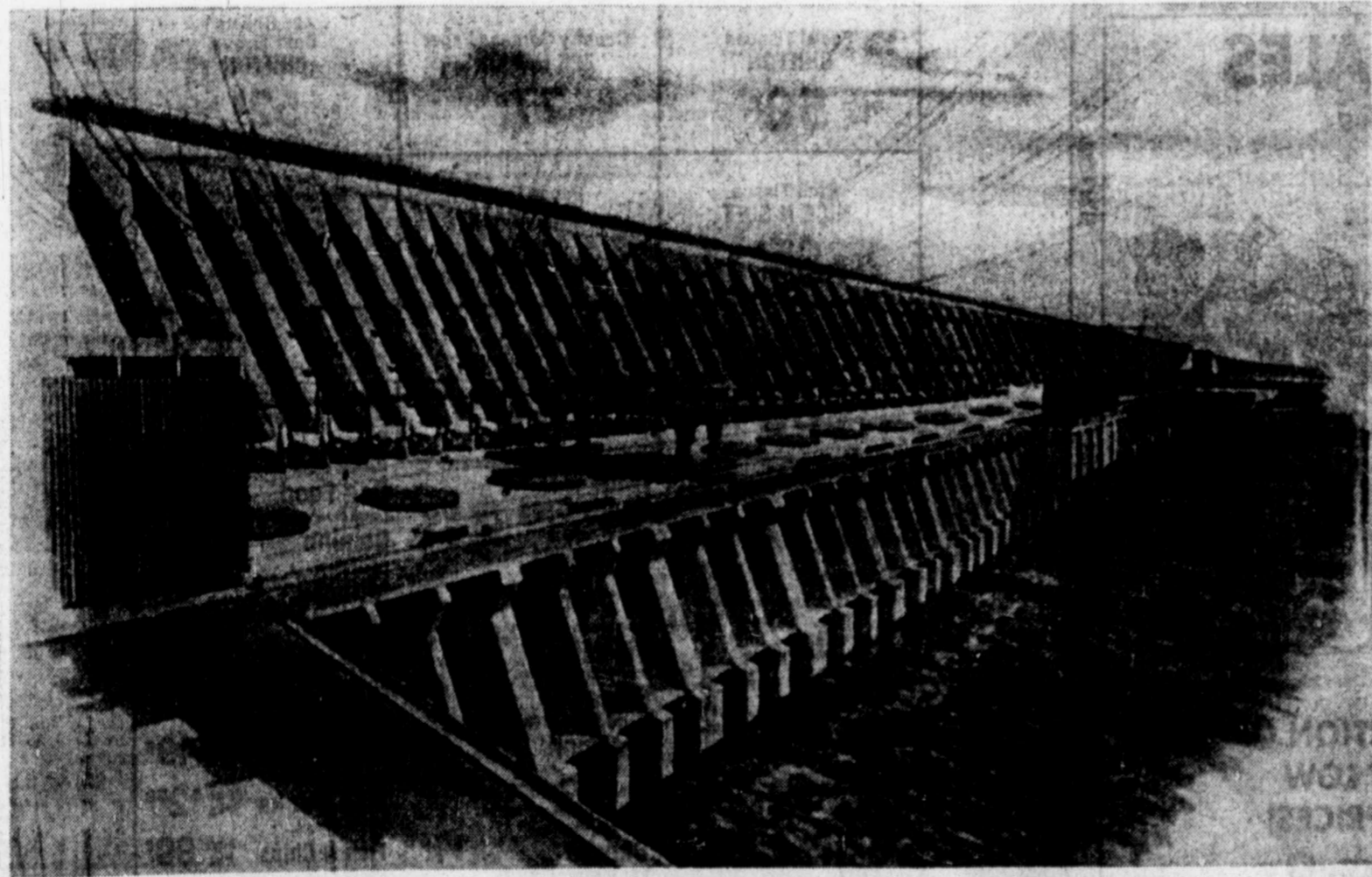
Local officials complain that in the rush to get the stimulus out into the economy, federal officials are sacrificing "program purity," a bureaucratic term that means a subsidized job is designed to lead to fulltime work in the private sector.

Marshall agrees that the manpower system is "under considerable strain," and he does not deny that program purity has suffered.

"I'm largely responsible for most of the strain," he says. "We faced a decision on what to do about unemployment, and the president agreed we should go as fast as the system could handle."

"Our programs would be a lot better if we took all the time in the world, but I think it would be a mistake," Marshall said, adding that fully one-half the rise in the Gross National Product during the third-quarter could be attributed to federal spending.

"I feel very good about what has happened. We have an awful lot of people who are doing useful things," he said.



JUNGLE DAM—Artists conception of the Itaipu dam, which straddles the Paraguayan and Brazilian sides of the Parana River, shows what the \$6.5 billion dam will look like on its completion. The dam, on which construction began in 1974, will be ready for partial operation in 1983 and full operation in 1990. (AP Laserphoto)

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Anne Bancroft Makes Stunning 'Golda'

By GLENNE CURRIE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Anne Bancroft gives a stunning performance as former Israeli Premier Golda Meir in the play "Golda." Miss Bancroft's third Broadway show with playwright William Gibson and director Arthur Penn.
 She won Tony awards for the earlier plays: "Two for the Seesaw" and "The Miracle Worker."
 "Golda," which opened Nov. 14 at the Morosco Theater, could bring her a third.
 The makeup is only part of it: the putty nose, the thickened legs. The voice and gestures are Mrs. Meir's. The inner fire is there: the dream that needed to be consecrated in blood — Israel — is there.

But there is something missing. Golda's charisma?
 When Miss Bancroft recreates Mrs. Meir's set speeches — a TV interview during the Yom Kippur War, an appeal for money from the American Zionists in 1948, a plea to the Jewish refugees on Cyprus the same year to let the children go to Palestine in their places — you cannot understand how they were so successful. Miss Bancroft fails to persuade; maybe because she is directed to play them in too low a key.
 The script does not do justice to the character, or to Gibson's theme of the terrible consequences of such an ideal as a Jewish state.

The play is written around the Yom Kippur War of 1973, from the first intelligence of an Arab attack 10 hours hence through Henry Kissinger's response to pleas for more planes and more arms, to the final, cliff-hanging crossing of the Suez Canal by Israeli troops. As Mrs. Meir is faced with the great decisions forced upon her by history and fate, she recalls the events in her life which led her to this point.
 With 22 quickly dissolving scenes, "Golda" is more like propaganda than a play. Apart from Golda and her husband, Morris Myerson (played by Gerald Hiken), all the characters are cardboard: David Ben Gurion, Moshe Dayan, Sim-

cha Dinitz, "Dado" Elazar.
 "Golda" provides drama only through the development of the Yom Kippur War; Gibson and Miss Bancroft provide a portrait of a great woman in her greatest moment that fails to show the greatness of the human being. An honorable near miss.
 Mrs. Meir, 79, did not attend the opening, preferring not to divert attention from Miss Bancroft. Instead she saw a preview a week earlier. Yiddish Theater, like Broadway, has been pronounced to be dying regularly since World War II. But it's not dead yet, even if it's not doing as well as Broadway.
 "Once Upon a Time," a traditional Yiddish theatrical evening — a little bit this, a little bit that — is billed as the first professional Yiddish theater in New York in two years. (Amateur productions are fairly frequent.)

It's playing at the Norman Thomas High School through Dec. 11 — to packed audiences on weekends. There are few youngsters in the audience, but lots of them on the stage.
 Ben Bonus and his wife Minna Bern — Yiddish Theater veterans from Broadway, Second Avenue and tours — are the stars of "Once Upon a Time," which they organized and directed.
 The first half of the program consists of Mendele Mocher Seferim's "The Coachman," with Bonus showing his fine baritone in the title role and Miss Bern her gift for comedy as the old maid, Milke.
 The second half has Miss Bern reciting the obligatory "A Letter to Mama," and the company in a series of short numbers with songs and dances, a scene with Sholem Aleichem, and a finale of songs at a shtetl fair.
 "Once Upon a Time" could have been performed unchanged 70 years ago. The fact that it still works for a Jewish audience — even with English narration — must mean there still is a need for it.
 Elsewhere in brief:
 At the Manhattan Theater Club is A.R. Gurney Jr.'s "The Wayside Motor Inn," playing Nov. 2-27. It concerns five pairs of unconnected characters in a motel outside Boston, all playing out their little dramas in the same room oblivious of all the others. Though there is some sort of a theme of birth and death in all the stories, none in itself is of much interest.



ANNE BANCROFT: A Stunning 'Golda'

Skill Required To Install Lock

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
 One of the continuing problems that plague us all has to do with the selection of a carpenter or locksmith that really knows what he is doing. When you get right down to it, not everyone has the skill needed to hang a door or install a lock.
 Unfortunately, there are many people who pass themselves off as experienced and competent workers who end up doing more to damage the structure in fifteen minutes than by ten years of continued usage.
 It is not always easy to select the right repairman for the job, but there are a few rules to follow that will make the selection process more realistic.
 First of all, know who you are dealing with. Just because the man you have in mind is a "Good Old Boy," and someone you have known for a long time does not mean he knows anything about the home security, carpentry, or locking hardware. Secondly, check his references. Where has he worked before? How much experience does he have? What is his reputation

as a repairman? And thirdly can you afford him?
 The installation of a solid core door to replace the hollow door the home builder originally installed should not be a major operation except to an inexperienced person. Certainly the qualified carpenter should know that a solid core door is a part of an overall home security package.
 He should know from experience that all exterior doors on homes and apartments should be of either metal construction, or solid core wood. Although his is not a locksmith and therefore does not possess the ability to repair or rebuild locking devices, he should have had adequate professional experience in installing all types of security hardware, and will have no problem in establishing a secure perimeter for your home.
 After all is said and done, you really need to go shopping for two things — one, a qualified carpenter, and two, proper locks for your home.
 We all know that if a thief is truly determined to enter your home you will not be able to prevent him. On the other hand, most crooks can be turned away by a deadbolt lock. So, when shopping for locking hardware for the carpenter to install be sure to take the family along.
 You will find a world of difference between the locks of yesteryear and the modern units available today. The entire family will enjoy taking part in the selection of a lock that not only complements the decor of your home, but also reflects the personality of the family while at the same time offering the maximum security for which the lock was designed.

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Law on Saving Theaters Ignored

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A municipal ordinance in Buenos Aires prohibits the demolition of theaters unless they are replaced by new stage facilities.
 The law, however, has been largely ignored. At least eight theaters have been torn down in the city since 1950 and only a few have been replaced.
 Parking lots, shopping arcades and movie houses have filled the space left by most of them.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show true appreciation to family members and add to present harmony at home. Make plans for the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be sure to obtain the information you need in order to work out a new project successfully. Gain the backing of allies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study new ways through which you can add to present abundance. Meditation is most helpful to you at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have more abundance in the future. Take time to be with good friends and have a good time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Obtain the data you need that will help you get ahead faster in the future. Take time to be with good friends and have a good time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to talk over with allies how to become more successful in the future. Don't neglect spiritual studies early in the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visit new places where you can get a different perspective about your true aims in life. Express more confidence in yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to comprehend the ideas of mate much better now and this brings true understanding between you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over mutual agreements with allies and plan to make the future brighter. Put your financial affairs in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to make improvements so you can be more successful in the future. Figure out a better way to express your talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Combine modern with old recreational activities in order to have the maximum of enjoyment. Be more thoughtful of family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't neglect to meditate and elevate your consciousness early in the day. Make plans to have more abundance in the future.

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<p>Twin Pack Potato Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 89¢ Planters Fabric Softener 128-oz. Btl. \$1.29 Sta Puf Soft Oleo 1-Lb. Bowl Pillsbury All Flavors Ready To Spread 16 1/2-oz. Can \$1.09 Frosting All Flavors Instant Pudding 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 31¢ Jell-O All Flavors Puddings 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 29¢ Jell-O Cranberry Dry Tonic 28-oz. Btl. 59¢ Mixer All Flavors Coffee Sanka 1-Lb. Can \$4.39 Biscuit Mix Kits Morrison's Grape Juice 6-oz. Pkg. \$1.41 Welch's 6-oz. Can 47¢</p>	<p>Baby Ruth or Butter Finger 6 Pack 20' Bars 95¢ Candy Bars Pkg. 95¢ French Fried O C 3 1/2-oz. Can 53¢ Onion Rings 3 1/2-oz. Can 53¢ Meatime Crunchy Dry Dog Food 10-Lb. Bag \$2.79 Jell-O Lemon Pudding 4 1/2-oz. Pkg. 41¢ Pie Mix Strawberry Preserves 18-oz. Pkg. \$1.29 Bama Special Dinner, All Flavors Dry 18-oz. Pkg. 73¢ Cat Food Philadelpia Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 85¢ Kraft's American or Pimento Singles, Sliced 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.41 Van De Kamp's Buttered Fish Fillets 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.99</p>	<p>Meatime Crunchy Dry Dog Food 25-Lb. Bag \$6.49 Liquid Brown Sugar 16-oz. Btl. 99¢ Domino Canned Milk 13-oz. Can 31¢ Milnot Kraft's White or Party, Butter 8-oz. Pkg. 63¢ Mints Villa Chocolate Cherries 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.29 Brach's Club Soda, Collins, Ginger Ale Canada Dry 28-oz. Btl. 49¢ Mixers Van De Kamp's Fish Sticks 20-oz. Pkg. \$2.09 Van De Kamp's Fish N Chips 8-oz. Pkg. 99¢ Van De Kamp's Buttered Halibut 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.77</p>

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

R	Y	T	L	A	T
1	2	3	4	5	6
W	E	E	R	A	B
7	8	9	10	11	12
R	O	M	M	I	E
13	14	15	16	17	18
M	E	E	R	A	P
19	20	21	22	23	24
H	U	L	B	E	S
25	26	27	28	29	30
T	E	C	N	U	L
31	32	33	34	35	36



The other day I picked up a two-pound can of coffee and saw this label on the side: "Warning. The Secretary of the Treasury has determined that drinking coffee can be hazardous to ----"

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

5 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

6 Unscramble letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS #127
 TARTLY BEWARE MERRA MERRA MERRA MERRA
 The other day I picked up a two-pound can of coffee and saw this label on the side: "Warning. The Secretary of the Treasury has determined that drinking coffee can be hazardous to YOUR WEALTH."
 SCRAM-LETS #127

Hate Across Table Marks Foosball Foes

By TOM JORY
 NEW YORK (AP) — "Oh, it's very serious," said one of the world's best women foosball players. "There's a lot of hate that goes on across the table."
 "When you're talking about \$25,000 and the game resting on one point, that's very serious."
 Karin Gilliland has won something like \$3,600 this year on the professional tournament soccer — foosball — circuit, more than any other woman playing the game.
 More than 8,000 devotees of the fast-action table game took part in the Gateway Convention Center in St. Louis the evening of Nov. 2 for the start of the \$250,000 World Championships of Foosball. There, a two-player team can win \$25,000 in a few minutes over the playing table.
 Karen Gilliland was a student at Oregon State University when she started playing foosball to pass the time during the rainy season. And it rains a lot in Oregon.

That was a half-dozen years ago, and last year she and a partner finished fourth in the big-money open doubles competition.
 "I like to compare it to the game of chess," she said. "It's such a mental game."
 Foosball was first played in Europe a century ago. It's scaled-down soccer, with 11 six-inch men to a side, suspended from long metal rods. Players, one or two to a side, control the rods to move the ball up and down the playing surface.
 Sounds simple, but at the professional level the pace is furious.
 "As for physically holding and shooting, it becomes mechanical," said Miss Gilliland, 27, who looks like an athlete.
 "In the professional's mind, that's not the game any more. It's all mental, and it's such a thrill for me to get totally into the mind of the other person and not let them score."
 A tournament soccer game is played to nine points, with the first player to reach five the winner. Three out of five games wins a match.
 Like athletes in any other sport, foosball players are intense, and conditioning is important. Miss Gilliland jogs regularly to keep in shape, and before the tournament practices at least an hour each night. Others, she conceded, do more.
 "You can't take your mind away from the table," said Marzio Bonilla, a Costa Rican and another of the game's top pros. "When you've got the ball, you've got to be alert. When your opponent has the ball, you really have to be on your toes."
 What makes a good foosball player?
 "No. 1 in my opinion is the will to win," said Miss Gilliland.
 "And some people have better hand-eye coordination," suggested Bonilla, a member of the 1973 championship open doubles team.
 "Intelligence has got to have something to do with it," Miss Gilliland said, and Bonilla added: "Some people don't have their head in the game. You've got to try to think what that person across the table is thinking."
 "And when it's over and you're the winner," Karen Gilliland said, "you know you've won and your opponent knows they've been beaten. And next time you play those people, you've got the edge."

NEW NEWMAN HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Newman's daughter, Susan, 23, will star in "I Want to Hold Your Hand" at Universal Pictures, playing a teen-age activist. Miss Newman replaces another second generation performer, Carrie Fisher — daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher — who accepted the role and then quit because of scheduling conflicts.



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 Limit one (1) with \$7.50 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.

'National Velvet' Sequel Stars Tatum O'Neal

By DAVID DUGAS

HAMILTON, MASS. (UPI) — Most Hollywood sequels are born a week after the original movie's box office receipts start rolling in. So there was a time-warp element in finding Bryan Forbes here, making a sequel to "National Velvet," the 1944 horse movie that starred a violet-eyed 12-year-old Elizabeth Taylor.

Forbes may wish he were sequelizing some other Taylor vehicle — say "A Date With Judy" or "Cleopatra" — instead.

For one thing he was trying to capture a real sporting event involving some 160 horses (using up to 11 cameras) in torrential rain. He said he hadn't seen the first day's footage from this location, 30 miles north of Boston, "but I'm sure it looks like an early Esther Williams movie."

For another, he has Tatum O'Neal. Ryan's daughter is supposed to age from 13 to 18 in the movie. And she just might. By her own calculation the 13-year-old Tatum had grown an inch since shooting began in England in the summer and now measured 5-foot-6.

The question now is whether moviegoers who adored the subteen Tatum will find her equally entrancing as a kid caught right in the middle of the Awkward Age.

MGM thinks so and is spending \$5.3 million on "International Velvet," starring Tatum O'Neal.

The project started last year when Richard Shepherd, MGM's head of production, placed a call from Hollywood to Bryan Forbes' home in Wentworth, Surrey. "How does this grab you?" asked Shepherd, outlining his horse-loving wife's suggestion for a follow-up to the 1944 MGM moneymaker.

Forbes ran the old movie, which he hadn't seen for years, and found: "It holds up rather well. I found myself, even in a cold Wardor Street cinema at 10 in the morning, having two of the proverbial lumps in my throat."

The British director then wrote a script about Sarah Brown, newly orphaned niece of the original movie's Elizabeth Taylor character, Velvet Brown, leaving America to live with her aunt in Jolly England. Whereas Velvet rode the horse Pie to victory in Britain's Grand National, little Sarah will coax a steed named Magic to a gold medal in the Olympics.

Olympic contenders must be 18 so Forbes went all the way, giving Sarah not just a few extra years but a love affair and a husband.

Forbes acknowledges Elizabeth Taylor Warner was asked to play Aunt Velvet. She declined, as did Julie Andrews, and the role now is being filled by Forbes' actress wife, Nanette Newman.

"No she does NOT," says the director when asked if Tatum might have her first nude scene in "International Velvet." "And she won't swear."

"I think that's a bore in the same way I think explicit sex is a bore," he says. "Like a documentary on a Chicago meat market, isn't it?"

He is sensitive to speculation that the director of "The L-Shaped Room" and "King Rat" is going soft. His last movie, "The Slipper and the Rose" with Richard Chamberlain, was a "family" picture about Cinderella.

"I don't want to give the impression this is a sort of syrupy sequel," he says. "In many ways it's a rather hard film."

He didn't write "International Velvet" specifically for Tatum. "But obviously there are only three young girl stars capable of carrying a film of this weight and budget," he says. "That's Tatum, Jodie Foster (a Disney veteran and the 12-year-old prostitute of "Taxi Driver") and Linda Blair (of "The Exorcist" and its sequel)."

"I judged, I think rightly, that Tatum could stand the 13 to 18 span. I do think she has an extraordinary charisma, that indefinable thing that the camera uses, that strange alchemy that takes place between the lens and the celluloid. I don't know what it is. If I did, I could retire."

He is counting on charisma and alchemy. "Children of her age don't work from technique, they work from instinct," says Forbes. "They can't work from technique because they haven't had the years and the experience. I think most children are instinctive actors. Some have it to a greater degree than others."

Tatum not only is at the Awkward Age. She is in an awkward position. At the rate she's growing she'll soon be as tall as her old friend Cher, but she's still a kid. The cluster of male fans hoping for a glimpse when she steps out of her mobile dressing room appears to be in the 10-to-12 age bracket. A similar group of girls positioned closer to the van checks out a couple of years younger still.

"International Velvet" is the first picture Tatum has had to carry on her own shoulders. And it has necessitated her first prolonged separation from Ryan since she left her mother's home and moved in with him five years ago.

While Tatum was filming around the English countryside, Ryan was in Hollywood finishing work on another movie and wondering if a workable script will

emerge from "Oliver's Story," the Erich Segal sequel to "Love Story" for which his performance will earn him \$3 million.

The three days of shooting for "International Velvet" in Massachusetts brought Tatum briefly within visiting distance so Ryan was here too. So was Griffin, Ryan's other child by first wife Joanna Moore.

Griffin, a year younger than his sister, has long, sunbleached hair and frequently is mistaken for her. Jimmy Stewart once spotted him with Ryan and stopped to congratulate him on "Paper Moon."

Hamilton, a small town surrounded by rolling green hills and trees turning red and yellow in the crisp autumn air, is the home of the Ledyard Farm Horse Trials, the major annual event in U. S. equestrian circles. Forbes obtained permission to film on the firm understanding that his cameras, cast and crew would in no way interfere with the serious business of the real events.

Tatum didn't have to ride here because the plot has her suddenly disqualified. And her horse, Magic, was being played by a double whose face markings were touched up with cocoa by the makeup department.

Besides Tatum, the stars on hand were Anthony Hopkins, who plays her stern English coach, and Jeffrey Byron, a 21-year-old Hollywood actor and son of British-born actress Anna Lee. Byron appeared with Ryan in "Nickelodeon" and now, playing an Olympic contender on the American team, had the assignment of falling in love with Sarah Brown — and turning Tatum into a credible romantic leading lady.

"We haven't done too much yet," said Byron. "Mostly it's been action." The love scenes will be played at Pinewood Studios outside London between now and the completion of filming in December.

He and Hopkins speak well of Tatum. "She's wonderful, an incredible girl," says Hopkins. "I couldn't speak at 13."

Ryan says his daughter really is dedicated. "She goes all the way and — you know something — she WOULD win the medal. I've never seen her put herself through such an ordeal to get ready for a picture. If you think Sylvester Stallone boxed a lot of rounds — it's nothing. She's like a rock now."

In Tatum's dressing room where she, Ryan and Griffin took refuge from the rain, Tatum answered the ritual questions.

To look young enough at the beginning of the movie she wears braces on her

teeth. "And I have to pull my hair in a funny way and make it look scraggly. I try to make myself look as short as possible."

Later on she gets to look, well. "As glamorous as can be. Maybe I won't be following in Elizabeth Taylor's footsteps."

In England she has four hours of tutoring a day plus homework. And, gossip items about a mad infatuation with Michael Jackson to the contrary, she doesn't even date yet. "I'm not interested yet, actually. Not at all," she says. "One of these days. I don't really think about it yet — at ALL!"

She fell off a horse the first day of shooting in England but hasn't since. She does her own jumping in the movie.

Nobody will say what she is being paid.

"It's a lot," says Ryan. "But it's not any of her business. And she's also interesting in that she does not care. She doesn't say, 'Well, I won't do it until they pay.' No, she's never known and never cared." The question bothers him. "It's a reason not to like her, too. You know, 'How dare a child get this kind of money!'"

He adds with a laugh, "I think you should know that she doesn't get the money. I get it."

In the dressing room there is friendly father-daughter banter about his girl friends. Tatum says she never disapproves of them. Ryan says, "Because she has eliminated them all." Tatum denies she has expressed disapproval by locking him out of the house.

"I'd love for him to get married again if he was happy," says Tatum. "Just let me be old enough to get out of the house."

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Sunday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 1977 with 34 to follow.
 The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.
 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.
 American historian Charles Beard was born Nov. 27, 1874.
 On this day in history:
 In 1901, the War Department authorized creation of the Army War College to instruct commissioned officers.

In 1945, President Harry Truman named Gen. George Marshall special representative to China.
 In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower denied that differences over the Suez Canal had weakened American-British-French accord in the Western Alliance.
 In 1962, all 97 persons aboard a jetliner bound for the United States were killed when it crashed in Peru.
 A thought for the day: British author Rudyard Kipling said, "The silliest woman can manage a clever man, but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool."

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ROD STEWART A Night on the Town
 Includes: The Hit Tonight, The Hit Tonight

FLEETWOOD MAC Rumours
 Includes: The Hit Let Your Own Way, Also Includes: Dreams, The Clean, I've Got a Feeling

FOREIGNER
 Includes: PERLS LIKE THE FIRST TIME, COLD AS ICE

EDDIE RABBITT
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Johnny Cash: Singer Feelin' Good In Jerusalem

By RICHARD C. GROSS

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Christmas will come early for craggy faced singer Johnny Cash. It will be a very personal one that nevertheless will be telecast coast-to-coast in the United States.

Cash and his singer wife, June Carter, led an entourage of 21 persons to the Holy Land for 10 days of shooting background scenes in Bethlehem and the Galilee region. Their Christmas special will be aired on CBS-TV Nov. 30.

Between takes, Cash visited 15 minutes with Prime Minister Menahem Begin. A spokesman who was present said Cash couldn't get a word in edgewise. He also visited an orphanage where he sang to the children.

"I feel as good as a gentile can feel in the city of Jerusalem," Cash said over dinner at an Arab-owned hotel in Israeli-annexed East Jerusalem. The ancient walled city of Jerusalem, bathed in orange spotlights, glowed through the window behind him.

Much of the singing for the Christmas special is being done at the Grand Ole Opryhouse in Nashville, Tenn., the American capital of country and western music. Backdrop for the songs will be the films of Bethlehem, where Jesus Christ was born, and of the Sea of Galilee, where Christ is said to have walked on water.

"I wanted to do a Christmas special with my friends, and Nashville seemed like the place to do it," said Cash, born to cotton farmers in Highlands, Ark. He now lives near Nashville and winters in Jamaica, where he owns a 17th century home.

The friends singing alongside the Cashes are such superstars of country and western music as Roy Clark, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison, Carl Perkins and the Statler Brothers.

The songs will be a mixture of Christmas carols and a bit of Americana, including Gene Autry's "Back in the Sad-

die." There will be one in memory of Elvis Presley: "This Train Is Bound for Glory."

Cash will recall his first trips to the Holy Land in 1968 and 1971. On the second visit, he made a movie, "Gospel Road," that was bought by 20th Century Fox and sold to World Wide Pictures of Burbank, Calif., part of evangelist Billy Graham's organization.

The film now is in distribution in 500 churches throughout America.

Cash is not an evangelist, despite his strong religious feelings and faith in his Protestantism that pulled him through the worst period of his life, a time when he was lost in a foggy world of alcohol, barbiturates and amphetamines. Now he drinks iced tea in public.

He spent a year making "Gospel Road," a project he seems to view as having repaid a debt to his religion for getting him through the worst times. "I would like to be remembered for it," Cash said of the film, as if it should be his epitaph. "I can't call what I do evangelism, except for 'Gospel Road,' and then only after it was taken out of my hands."

He defended Billy Graham against charges in the U.S. that money donated to his organization has been used for Graham's personal gain.

"There's a lot of injustice in the criticism leveled against him," Cash said. "He's on a very small salary and wears \$89 suits. This man is not a money man. Money is not what this man is all about. The gospel is what this man is all about."

Cash, 45, looks older despite the lack of gray in his dark hair. The age is in his brown eyes, on his lined face. The sensitivity that he projects in his songs, many of which he wrote, comes through in conversation. It belies the tough, truck driver image he assumes by wearing all black.

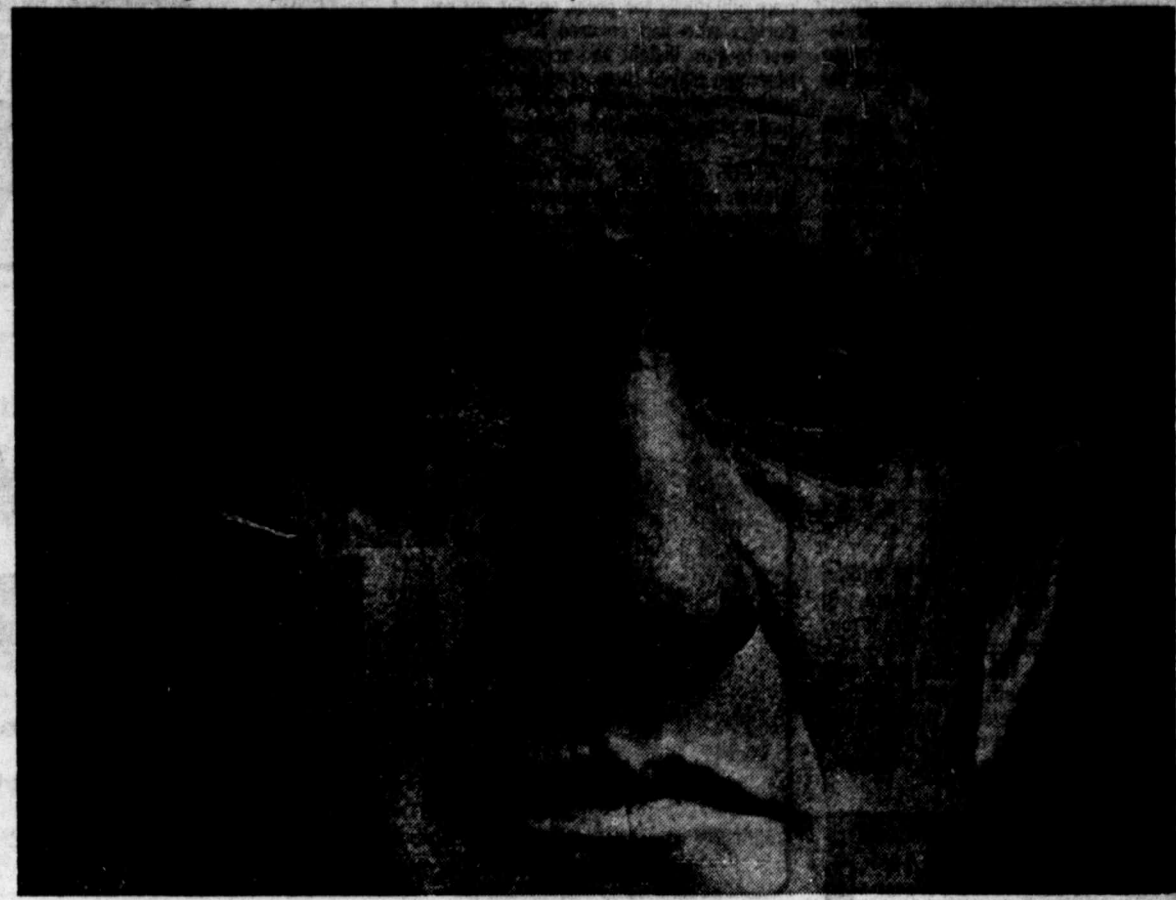
The deep voice for which he is renowned is the same in conversation as it

is in song. He is soft-spoken. Dealing with strangers, he is as gracious as an aristocrat. He has a knack for remembering names.

His sensitivity is reflected in his impression of a visit to Masada. That ancient mountain-top fortress overlooks the Dead Sea where a handful of Jews held off the Roman army for three years, until they committed suicide rather than be conquered.

"Masada was the most stirring, inspiring thing I've ever seen," Cash said.

Once the Christmas special is finished, he will begin work on a television film, "Thaddeus Rose and Eddy," a story about seeking directions in life set mostly in Texas. Dennis Weaver may play Eddy. "But," Cash said, "I think of myself as a performer and a writer, not an actor."



JOHNNY CASH: Jerusalem Backdrop For Christmas Special

Book Documents Stars' Deaths

EDITOR'S NOTE — We know how they lived, their loves real and imagined, their weaknesses, their extravagances, their happiness, their sorrow. Now there's a book about how they died, these Hollywood greats and those merely a glimmer on the screen. Some 9,000 in all covering some seven decades.

By JOHN BARBOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — The silver screen presents everything in one dimension. There they are, flitting images of light and shadow, flickering in color or black and white — a multitude of make-believe characters dancing for our delight — but when they die they were real people, too. And like the rest of us, they die with a greater finality than the curtain closing in the theater.

Evelyn Mack Truitt, an executive secretary to the president of a multi-billion-dollar firm, has made their lives her hobby and has compiled a book, "Who Was Who On Screen," a compendium of everyone and anyone on film who died between 1905 and 1975.

For her, it's a labor of love. It has to be because so far she hasn't made a dime from her venture. But the Second Edition with 9,000 entries, half again more than the first, is on the press, and she is proud of it. It is a useful reference, with complete screen credits for each entry.

Where else would you discover that Namu, the whale, drowned? Or that Pe-tey, the faithful little dog with the ring around his eye who starred in "Our Gang" comedies, and as Tige in the Buster Brown films, was poisoned by arsenic at the age of seven? He was the son of a bull terrier named Pal who also appeared in screen comedies.

Leafing through some 9,000 personalities, animal and human, is a trip to the stars of yesteryear, a visit to the sad land of mortality. There is a certain symmetry to some lives when they appear in print.

For instance, Reginald Denny ("Lost Patrol"), the Bulldog Drummond and Sherlock Holmes films, "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," "Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House" was born in Surrey, England, in 1891 and died in Surrey, England in 1967, of a stroke.

Barry Fitzgerald, the lovable old Irishman from "How Green Was My Valley," "Bells of St. Mary's," "Going My Way," "The Quiet Man," was born in Dublin, Ireland, in 1888 and died there in 1961. His real name was William Joseph Shields, and he was the brother of Arthur Shields, "Drums Along The Mohawk," "Lassie Come Home," "National Velvet."

Lassie, incidentally, lived 18 years but only made three movies. Everything after 1946 featured other collies called Lassie.

"Who Was Who" recalls the forgotten obituaries and quietly reminds the reader of the fragility of life. Some 32 screen actors and actresses died in falls — notably Jeffrey Hunter who fell down the stairs at home, and Cass Daley who fell against a coffee table and a splinter pierced her neck.

Some 32 more died of burns or smoke inhalation, including Linda Darnell who was sleeping on a sofa of a friend's house in Chicago when a cigarette started a fire, Russian-born Maria Ouspenskaya, victim of a similar mishap in her home, and cowboy actor Buck Jones who died rescuing people from the Coconut Grove fire in Boston in 1942.

Among those who died in auto accidents are Jayne Mansfield, Tom Mix, Ernie Kovacs, James Dean, Percy Kilbride, Belinda Lee and Herb Shriner.

Nearly 50 died of drug overdoses, including Nick Adams, Pier Angeli, Lenny Bruce, Dorothy Dandridge, Judy Garland, Chester Morris, George Sanders, Gia Scala, Everett Sloane, Inger Stevens and Dinah Washington. Sanders left a note saying he was bored. Sloane feared he was losing his sight.

"I didn't speculate anywhere," Evelyn Truitt says. "Some of those like Marilyn Monroe, you don't know if she commit-

ted suicide or not. Unless I could find it somewhere in print or in a death certificate, I made no mention of possible suicide."

There are more than 100 suicides listed. There are at least 24 who died in wars, including Glenn Miller.

Four actresses died in childbirth. Several died in plane crashes, including Willey Post, a stunt flyer in Hollywood, Carole Lombard, Audie Murphy, Dick Powell, Earl Carroll and Will Rogers, who perished with Post in Alaska.

More than 30 listed in the book were murdered, including Karyn Kupcinet, Sharon Tate, Carl Switzer who played Al-falfa in "Our Gang" comedies, and Leon Trotsky, the old Bolshevik who appeared in a 1914 film called, "My Official Wife."

Sorting out the cause of death was a real problem in many instances. Some cases still are under police investigation. Evelyn Truitt took the safest and sometimes the most charitable route.

For instance, Albert Dekker, the character actor, Broadway star and one-time California assemblyman, was found, according to news stories, hanging by a rope from a shower rod, bound and handcuffed, with two hypodermic needles in his body. The bathroom door was locked from the inside. The coroner ruled the death was accidental, nevertheless.

Evelyn Truitt duly lists it as that, as she does the long procession of cancer deaths and heart ailments.

She began the work when a sister-in-law died and left her voluminous scrap books of old newspaper and magazine clippings on Hollywood stars. But since then thousands of hours of research have expanded the work manifold.

In her book she has recorded the fleeting screen appearances of even bit players, from Ty Cobb to Sen. Everett Dirksen. But here in graven little paragraphs, punctuated with semicolons and commas are the lives that still seem real when old

movies parade by on the television screen.

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Wave Of New Films Break Vietnam War Silence

EDITOR'S NOTE—Television crews filmed on what they could in the thick of the Vietnam war. Today, movie-makers are staging realistic battles, and if cinematic history is any guide this fiction may one day assume a greater reality for Americans than the actual events.

By DENIS D. GRAY
BANGKOK (AP)—A desperate and panicked mob hurls itself through barbed wire, swearing and grappling with burly men in flak jackets guarding "the Embassy of the United States."

A jeep careens out of the gate and bicycles and bodies fly in the wake of the rat-a-tat of a machine gun. Men, women and children in traditional Vietnamese dress are pummeled by guards, punching and swinging the butts of their M16's as they try to hold the wall against the human wave.

"If it gets any more realistic I'm getting out of here," one man says. But the cry of "cut" is barked over the megaphone in Bangkok and the crew takes a break.

The melee was the filming of the American evacuation of Saigon — 867 days after it happened — and the "Embassy" was the look-alike St. Gabriel's School for Boys on a sun-baked Bangkok street.

The movie, "The Deer Hunters," is one of the first of a coming wave of films about the Vietnam war after virtual celluloid silence. Only the hawkish "Green Berets" with super-patriot John Wayne, emerged during the war years.

"The Deer Hunters" is a story about five blue-collar buddies from a steel town in the Alleghenies and stars Oscar

winner Robert de Niro. The "Vietnamese" crashing the embassy are \$6-a-day extras.

"The coming Vietnam war movies are more than just a trend," says writer-director Michael Cimino. "It's like a person beginning psychiatric analysis. There's a need to dig up the past and analyze it... it was inevitable."

The pioneer effort in this wave was "Apocalypse Now," directed by Francis Ford Coppola of "The Godfather." He marshaled a veritable army in the Philippines to stage his \$25 million epic starring Marlon Brando and due for release next month.

Others in the upcoming wave include: — "Coming Home," in which Jane Fonda plays a woman torn between her veteran-husband and a paraplegic war veteran.

— "Heroes," which traces a mentally disturbed veteran on a trip across America in search of a dream.

— "Dog Soldiers," starring Nick Nolte, moves from Saigon to the American counter-culture of the early 70s.

— "Rolling Thunder," which deals with a prisoner of war who seeks to avenge the murders of his wife and son.

— "The Boys in Company C," a Swedish-American film starring Glenn Ford, Elke Sommer and Sammy Davis Jr. that tells the story of five Marines as they go from basic training to combat.

— "The Fifth," which centers on a Vietnam deserter who finds violence in Sweden.

There also are reports of a sequel to

"American Graffiti," in which some of the characters go off to Vietnam, and a film version of "A Rumor of War," the autobiographical account of Vietnam by journalist Phil Caputo.

Why now? "Most of us in this country experienced the Vietnam war only by reading or hearing about it or seeing it on television," says Jerome Hellman, producer of "Coming Home." "Our lives were affected only peripherally — a friend or a relative killed. Now filmmakers are trying to interpret that experience in its varied aspect."

King Victor, who made "The Big Parade" seven years after the World War I armistice was signed, says from Hollywood: "You can't deal with a war with any honesty when it's going on. The national feeling is so strong that objectivity in a war movie is impossible."

Cimino says his movie and almost all of the others are about people. "Francis (Coppola) is making a political comment. My movie is apolitical. It's about friendship and courage and what happens to these qualities under stress."

"War is war. Vietnam is no different from the Crusades. What's important is what happened to the guys on the ground. Who cares about seeing 10,000 helicopter assaults? That's spectacle. We know all that from television."

Despite his claims that his \$8 million movie, one-third of it set in Vietnam, will be "neutral as hell," Cimino says it may carry a few "messages."

"Working-class, blue-collar guys who volunteered for Vietnam were ascribed certain political beliefs. It's time that this was redressed. It had nothing to do with politics. Once these men got to Vietnam, it was a matter of survival."

The 36-year-old Cimino also believes this war forced Americans into a national insight they never had before.

"In some deep way we have become part of the human community. We gave up a feeling of kind of being above it all, more special than others. I hope we've gained in humility and compassion for others."

In Thailand, Cimino and de Niro, who normally ducks the press, sought out reporters who had covered the Vietnam war to gain insight and accuracy. Some newsmen played themselves in the evacuation sequence, acting the roles they actually played when the bullets were for real.

A CBS crew, AP photographer Neal Ulevich and German freelance photographer Dieter Ludwig were among the cast.

So far, the U.S. government — a supplier of military equipment in war films

— has shown little relish for helping Hollywood restage Vietnam. Coppola's request was turned down, which helped change his film from a projected four-month, \$11 million epic into a year-long stay with a \$25 million price tag.

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11-26

Surefooted Mules Utilized On Scary Grand Canyon Trip

By CLARENCE ZAITZ
GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — I hung onto Leslie for dear life for about half the day I spent on her sway back, riding the Grand Canyon trail.

I wanted very much to believe what our guide had said: "You couldn't push these mules over the edge with a bulldozer."

Leslie was my transportation. It seemed at times she was headed off the edge of the narrow trail during the 2,100-foot descent of the perpendicular canyon walls. But the 18-year-old beast carried me through unscathed.

My wife on Robbin, and my daughter on Jeanne — I'm ashamed to admit — adapted to the awesome experience far quicker than I.

Not all the three million annual visitors to Grand Canyon have the desire, or the nerve, to take the mule trip. General Manager Tony Gressak said last year 7,454 took the one-day trip while 3,648 took the two-day trip down Bright Angel Trail.

The trail — on which the color of the dust varies as you pass through the various strata of rock — is from three to six feet wide. It is those sharp switchbacks which alarm the novice.

As the mule reaches the switch, and starts to turn, its head and neck hang out into space, a startling experience that takes some getting used to. It was only later I noticed that Leslie's feet never got near the edge.

Leslie is one of 92 mules that make the daily trips year-around. A mule, I learned, is good for Grand Canyon service for about 20 years. Surprisingly, not all the mules are adept at the job. Our guide, Jay Colbert, said some of the animals are actually afraid of heights, and are immediately weeded out.

Colbert has been guiding people on animals for 30 years. 10 of them in the Grand Canyon. My daughter thought he looked like a Burt Reynolds without mustache. Indeed, all the guides looked as though they were picked as much for the rugged cowboy appearance as their riding ability.

Each guide takes a group of six mule riders. Not all the mules travel at the same pace. Colbert kept telling our group to keep the mules moving. "Don't let 'em eat," he said.

Then at one point he halted the string, started breaking small branches off brush and handing them to each rider. "Use this to keep your mule movin'," he advised. "I want to see the fur fly. Put dents in them mules. You can't hurt 'em."

The group leaves about 8:30 a.m. and gets back between 2 and 3 p.m. "depending on how good riders we have," Colbert said.

We noticed that the canyon walls

change color during the day. In the morning, they were green. On the return trip, they seemed purple.

One of the happiest moments on the trip is about noon, when a lunch stop is made at the Indian Gardens oasis. The appeal of the standard box lunch is far less than the coolness, and the respite from the mule's back. After a half day on the trail it seems like paradise.

For most riders, the best time of all is arrival back at the rim, and the corral. That's where you finally get to dismount. Before I and the others got away the guide presented us with a diploma attesting that we are members of the "renowned Order of Master Muleskinners of the Grand Canyon Trails."

The award is by virtue of having "endured the vicissitudes of his magnificent journey and borne the whims and caprices of his gentle, faithful, educated, individualistic, long-eared mount, part horse, park jackass and all mule."

The giant Manta, an often graceful, yet formidable sea creature, will perform impressive aerial feats up to 15 feet out of the water in order to elude parasites that it finds annoying.

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Donahue Proves Housewives Want More Than Soap Operas

By RICHARD NECOMBE
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Phil Donahue, maverick talk show host, is proving wrong the old theory that housewives desire little more from daytime television than soap operas and game shows.

Donahue, 41, whose show won an Emmy award for 1977 — beating such notables as Johnny Carson, Dinah Shore and Merv Griffin — has proved in 10 years on the air that housewives seek serious answers to personal, social, political and religious questions.

While the program occasionally features celebrities such as Carson, John Wayne and Bob Hope, the trademark of Donahue's show is a guest considered intellectually alert — such as an author, psychologist or professor — and an audience of 200 average Americans who can ask any questions they want.

One fan asked, "Where else does the ordinary citizen get a chance to ask someone like the president of General Motors or Ralph Nader a series of questions?" The show, called "Donahue," is based

in Chicago but broadcast in 118 cities, not including New York, and ahead in the ratings nearly everywhere it is aired.

Donahue, a Notre Dame graduate who started the show in Dayton, Ohio, as a one-city program, attributes his success to the hunger for ideas and discussion of issues that housewives feel, particularly since many are bored by daytime television.

"The daytime schedule should enjoy more than just soaps and games," he said in a recent interview before addressing students at Johns Hopkins University. "It's an insult."

Most of the topics discussed on the show involve challenging social issues, Donahue said.

"Why am I not happier?" That's a question more people ask than you can imagine. Or "I'm not a women's libber, but..." That's another one that opens a can of worms."

Donahue is not afraid to bring on radicals and conservatives, including Jerry Rubin — both during and after his radi-

cal days — and William F. Buckley Jr. Other shows have featured a debate between conservative economist Milton Friedman and anarchist Karl Hess, and a debate between gay activists and Anita Bryant.

"Whenever we discuss religion or sex the audience involvement is always great," he said.

Donahue, who started his career as a radio newsman in Cleveland, has received much publicity lately because his girlfriend is actress Marlo Thomas and because of his role as a single father bringing up four teenage sons in suburban Chicago. His only daughter lives in New Mexico with her mother, who has remarried.

Asked how he obtained custody, Donahue said only that he needs the children probably more than they need him.

He has also become known as an outspoken advocate of feminism, though he said his rigid Roman Catholic upbringing makes it difficult at times for his emotions to follow his intellectual convictions.

He has been described as cocky, aggressive and controversial, but as Donahue sat quietly in his palatial hotel suite reminiscing about his struggle to the top he showed a quick wit and keen intellect but not the slightest hint of arrogance.

"I work hard to avoid letting all this

(success) go to my head," he said, his arm sweeping the room. "I mean, look at this suite. We could hold a bingo game here."

As a talk show host, Donahue occasionally offers his opinion but normally does little talking. He mainly encourages his guest and audience to have a lively dialogue.

He frequently responds in an "oh-my-gosh!" manner after hearing a controversial opinion, then seeks comment on the opinion from the guest or audience — usually through a challenging question.

In Chicago, where most of the shows

are taped live, there is an 18-month waiting list to be a guest on the program. There is no screening of the guests, he said.

"More than anything else, what makes our show is the audience," he said. "If we had nothing more than two heads and a curtain we'd be dead."

The one-hour program usually features one guest per program or one theme — such as lesbianism, happiness, divorce, coping with the death of a child — per show.

Donahue is one of network television's sharpest critics.

"I'm sure if we had started through the networks they'd have given us a hand and told us we could never have only one guest for an entire hour," he said.

"But I think what we're proving is that people want more from television than what they're getting."

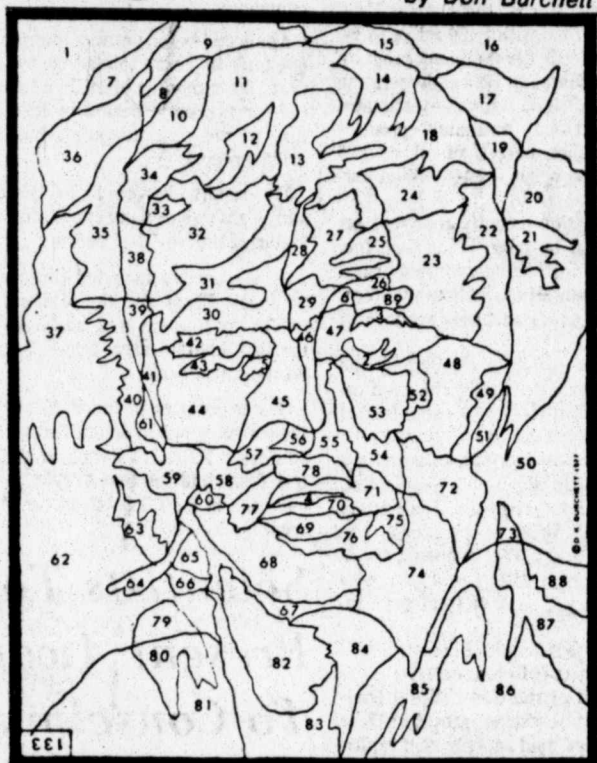
Film To Feature King Christophe

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The rise and reign of Haiti's black King Henri Christophe, who in the early 1800s built an incredible mountaintop fortress against a French invasion which never came, will be the subject of a movie soon to be shot by a Haitian-American film combine.

The Hallmark International Releasing Group of Miami, Fla., said it wants black actor John Amos to play the title role and is seeking James Coburn, Candice Bergen, Tony Curtis and Diana Ross for other starring roles.

Visage

by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

3, 5, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 22, 23, 24, 25, 34, 38, 39, 41, 42, 43, 46, 47, 48, 49, 55, 64, 67, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 83, 84, 85, 87, 89.

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

SCORE: 0-13 Excellent, 14-25 Good, 26-35 Fair, Over 35 Poor.

Correct answer on Page 2-G

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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Carrie Fisher, who costarred in "Star Wars," will head the cast of Universal Pictures' "I Want to Hold Your Hand," playing a teenage activist. The daughter of Debbie Reynolds and Eddie Fisher will play one of six New Jersey kids through the wacky happenings of the first Beatles tour of the United States.

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A-J

Oil News

Wasson Production Set By Commission

AUSTIN (Special) The Railroad Commission has continued the most efficient rate of production for the Wasson field in Gaines County at 102 barrels of oil per day for 20-acre proration units.

Chairman Mack Wallace and Commissioner Jon Newton acted on the request of operators of the seven producing units in the giant field and the recommendation of Bill E. Watson of the Oil and Gas Division.

Wasson, which covers 105 square miles of productive area, is the largest oil field in the continental United States. Discovered in 1936, the field has produced more than 1 billion barrels of oil out of the estimated 4.36 billion barrels of original oil in place.

Shell is operator of the Denver Unit, largest in the field with 1,150 active wells. Through an infill development program which was initiated in 1969 and operating modifications, the company estimates that the unit will ultimately produce some 765 million barrels of oil, or 35.3 per cent of the original 2.166 billion barrels in place.

The commission recently approved gas rates proposed by West Texas Gas, Inc. of Midland for unincorporated rural areas in 38 counties of the Southwestern, South Plains and Panhandle sections of the state.

Under rates currently charged by the utility and now approved by the commission, the net bill for 10,000 cubic feet of gas is \$26.11.

West Texas Gas distributes natural gas and natural gas service to residential, industrial and irrigation customers through 1,200 miles of pipelines. The company has over 2,000 customers, 490 of whom are residential customers who consume 2.03 per cent of total gas supplied.

West Texas Gas acquired the gas distribution properties in February, 1976.

Tom H. Hill of the Gas Utilities Division, in recommending approval of West Texas Gas rates, said an 8 per cent return is necessary to pay the debt service costs of the company.

The company serves rural customers in the following counties: Andrews, Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Childress, Collingsworth, Cochran, Crockett, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gaines, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hockley, Irion, Loving and Lubbock.

Others include: Martin, Midland, Oldham, Parker, Pecos, Potter, Randall, Reagan, Reeves, Schleicher, Sutton, Swisher, Terry, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, Wheeler, Winkler and Yoakum.

The commission rejected Pioneer Natural Gas Co.'s attempt to limit an inquiry into the utility's proposed natural gas rate increase to 41 industrial contract customers in Northwest Texas.

In handing down the rejection, Wallace and Newton directed the Gas Utilities Division to reschedule a hearing for Jan. 16 on Pioneer's statement of intent to boost gas service rates two cents per 1,000 cubic feet to the industrial users. The increase was suspended for 120 days.

The January hearing is the first the commission has called on industrial gas rates pursuant to the Public Utilities Regulatory Act.

In commenting on the pioneer proceeding, Wallace said the commission should not extend its regulatory activities simply

for the sake of more regulation but that the commission has the statutory responsibility to regulate areas mandated by the Texas Legislature.

Newton expressed doubt that the commission would be fulfilling its responsibilities if the proposed rates were allowed to go into effect without a commission determination of their reasonableness.

Since the commission has no informal ratemaking procedures, the only appropriate alternative is a formal hearing," he observed.

The 41 customers subject to Pioneer's proposed rate increase include agriculture, chemical, construction, pipeline, electric power, meat packing and cement companies.

Applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 20,898 for the first 10 1/2 months of 1977, up from 18,070 for the same period in 1976, according to the commission's semi-monthly drilling report.

The report showed 11 oil discoveries and 36 gas strikes were completed in Texas during the Nov. 1-15 period.

Oil discoveries included three each in Southeast Texas and the Midland areas, two in the Refugio area, and one each in the San Antonio area, South Texas and West-Central Texas.

Gas discoveries included 20 in the Refugio area, seven in South Texas, three in Southeast Texas, two each in West-Central Texas and the San Angelo area, and one each in East Texas and the Midland area.

Scientists To Present Award To Conselman

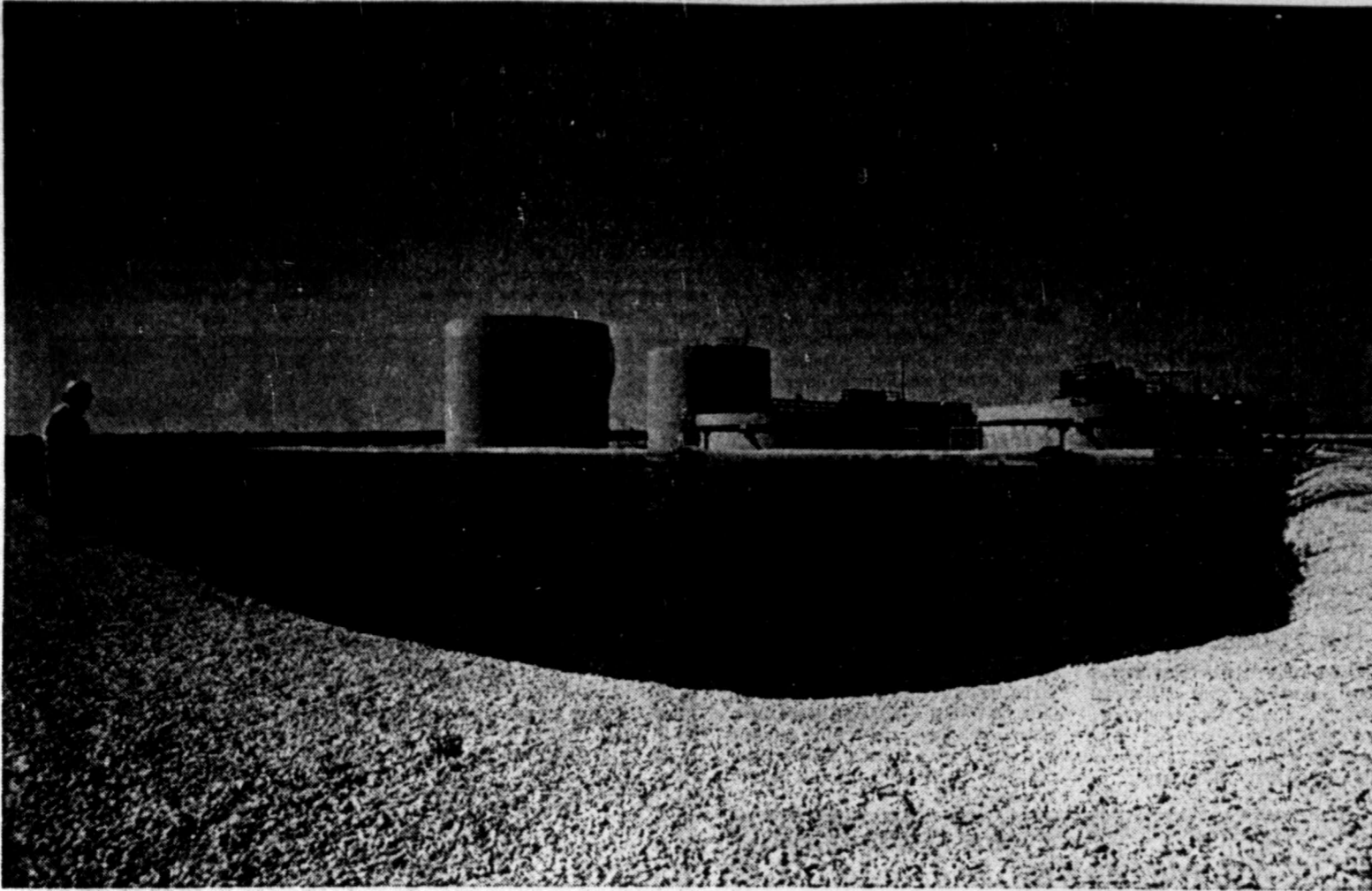
Dr. Frank B. Conselman of Lubbock has been selected to receive the highest award of the Association of Professional Geologists (APGS) at the organization's annual convention Friday in San Antonio.

As a past president and one of the original founders of APGS, Conselman will be honored by fellow geologists when he is awarded the Ben H. Parker Memorial Medal. The Parker medal is the organization's only award, and is given to individuals who have contributed "outstanding service to the profession."

Dr. Orlo E. Childs, past president of the 20,000-member American Association of Petroleum Geologists, will make the presentation.

John A. Taylor of Oklahoma City, current president of APGS, said Conselman's "long and illustrious career as a geologist is highlighted by a life of service to his country as well as to his profession."

Conselman's earth science career began in 1934 when he received his doctorate in geology from the University of Missouri. Activities in the field have included foreign and domestic service as an educator, prospector, lecturer, author, consultant, business executive and director of arid land studies at Texas Tech University.



ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD—Marathon Oil Co.'s Garyville, La., refinery has been selected as one of the 10 winners of the 1977 Awards for Distinguished Service in Environmental Planning. The award was presented at a recent Industrial Development

Research Council meeting. Some \$20 million has been devoted to air and water conservation facilities at the refinery. Water cleaned in the waste water treatment facilities is above EPA requirements, and is channeled into Lake Maurepas.

Conservation Now Big Concern To Major Petroleum Companies

By JOLLY SCHRAM
A-J Correspondent

"Okay, we want price incentives; but what are we doing about conservation?" This question now seemingly concerns the large energy companies more than the small. Proof of the concern lies in the steady stream of public releases about conservation efforts that come from New York City and Houston.

Started in 1972 through 1974 in most major oil companies, these reports now focus on the current economics of saving fuel as the cost of fuel has spiraled for all, including those who refine and sell it.

Also, "Many companies are large enough to have (full-time) energy conser-

vation engineers," reported Jerry Heare, Texas Industries Commission, Austin, to focus on conservation.

It is apparent that smaller companies, too, are thinking about ways to conserve on energy fuels, though such efforts are still far behind the giants.

Some impetus has come through the years with regulations being imposed by state agencies. It is in this way that natural gas which once was burned in the air from stacks as a bothersome byproduct came to be conserved. Both Texas and New Mexico issued such orders prior to the later rise of price.

Similarly, efforts to convert boiler fuel from natural gas to coal was started in

Texas months before such action was recently approved by a Congressional Conference committee.

Also, state commissions that supervise energy production long have placed orders for methods in disposal wells and proration of production to protect pools of oil.

"Even now, we are getting ready to revise the injection procedures in disposal wells to track with possible federal requirements," said Joe Ramey of the OCC in New Mexico recently. In fact, he continued, hearings are posted for December to place a surface pressure limit on oil injection prospects to keep such pressures below fracture pressures of the formation.

"This is important in the southeastern part of the state—in Lea County and to some extent in Eddy County—as disposal water in secondary recovery wells has (occasionally) migrated and moved into some fresh water levels," he said, as well as potentially harming oil formations.

A few individual efforts, too, are told by one independent engineer in West Texas who reported, "Not only are we trying our best not to flare any natural gas but getting it all into the system, people are now putting swabbing oil into storage tanks rather than piping it to the pits as we did 10 years ago."

"In the past," said another production engineer in Texas, "We used to flare hydrogen sulphide with gas. We now take it to the plant and strip out the sulphur" and save the heating gas that was formerly lost to the air.

Additional measures have come in petroleum refining, transportation, production and other specific fields in the energy field.

Specifics include improving performances in heat exchangers, re-using waste heat rather than venting into the air; detecting and stopping heat leaks, reducing friction for improved performance; improving efficiency in combustion; lowering horsepower in transport modes; employing computer controls for strict regulation of fuel usage; conversion to other less valuable fuels including possibly using old motor oil in boilers; and producing electricity along with steam (co-generation).

Though many of the advanced methods are currently found only in the large, integrated companies and large suppliers, there is seen a beginning awareness of conservation in small companies.

These small companies which are often concerned with just one aspect of energy supply, will be made increasingly alert to the economic advantages of conservation as their own fuel costs rise.

Meet Planned By Geologists At Texas Tech

Eugene A. Shinn of the U.S. Geological Survey is scheduled to address the Lubbock Geological Society at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Texas Tech University Science Building, Room 233.

A Distinguished Lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, Shinn will speak to approximately 30 geological societies and universities while on tour for the organization.

He will show the Lubbock geologists a 16mm color sound film which he made, entitled "Geology of the Belize Barrier Reef." In addition, he will present a paper, "An Environmental Approach to Limestone Diagenesis."


Shinn is program chief of the Oil and Gas Branch Sedimentation Program, Fisher Island Station, Florida.

Shallow-marine lime sediments may convert to rock in one of three major diagenetic environments, according to Shinn. Those include: Marine environment (on the sea floor); fresh-water zone; and deeper subsurface.

"A lime sediment may experience only one of these diagenetic environments or all three," he said.

In an abstract of the paper, Shinn said: "Knowledge of early diagenetic environments and their indelible imprint is based on investigations of seafloor cementation in the Persian Gulf, the Bahamas, Bermuda, and more recently, has been acquired through drilling on the Belize barrier reef and through studies of South Florida Pleistocene limestones exposed to fresh water."

"Recognition of petrographic features associates with deeper subsurface and outcrops of Cretaceous limestones in Texas, Louisiana, and Mexico, and on experimental compaction studies conducted at the Fisher Island Laboratory."



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

EDD R. TURNER, president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists (AAPG), recently announced that oil flowing from Alaska's North Slope has ended a seven-year drop in domestic production.

The reversal indicates that the extent of future reliance on imports may actually be decided by the resource development of mineral-rich public lands, Turner said.

Speaking at a regional meeting of Gulf Coast geological societies, Turner said recent reports show daily U.S. petroleum production at approximately 8.4 million barrels per day.

Production in the United States peaked at 9.5 million barrels daily during 1970, and fell steadily to a low of 8 million barrels a day early this year prior to completion of the Alaska pipeline.

Turner warned the geologists that judicious use of wilderness lands is too often frustrated by entrenched bureaucratic mismanagement and harassment by environmental groups.

"Of a public domain totaling more than 800 million acres, almost 400 million are closed to mineral exploration and more than 500 million are closed under mineral leasing laws," he said.

Another 130 million acres scheduled to be withdrawn under legislation pending in Congress have not had a mineral assessment, and none is planned, the AAPG president said.

"It's almost a bureaucratic scandal that so little is known about our withdrawn lands. Right now there is no place where all withdrawn lands are recorded."

"When our country was younger and our population smaller, restricting land use was not a survival concern. It is now," he added.

THE AAPG SPOKESMAN revealed that some withdrawn lands are run "like bureaucratic fiefdoms" with even camping permits taking as long as two months to obtain. The leasing of federal lands in the West can be tied up for years due to environmental impact statements, he added.

Turner said that governmental bodies "rarely offer alternate solutions to energy generation problems, and environmentalists produce no energy.

"It is the petroleum geologists who find and produce energy. Ironically, we provide the energy that makes it possible for environmentalists and bureaucrats to hinder our operations," he said.

He recommends that producers "exercise their proxies as stockholders in the United States" by making their professional judgments known to legislators—in opposition to the withdrawal of lands from mineral development.

A MOBIL SUBSIDIARY, Mobil Tyco Solar Energy Corp., is conducting research into the conversion of solar energy directly into electricity, according to Dr. James S. McNeil Jr., president.

Called the photovoltaic technique, the development utilizes solar cells to produce electrical current.

The most promising material for use in the cells according to Dr. McNeil, is silicon—the second most plentiful element on earth.

"All the world's beaches are covered with it, in the form of sand, or silicon dioxide. And the stability and reliability of silicon have been amply demonstrated in more than 10 years of use," he said.

While the materials are plentiful, the conversion of sunlight to electricity is apparently inefficient and still in a primitive stage of development.

"Barring a major breakthrough, we at Mobil Tyco do not foresee solar-generated electricity having a sizeable impact on the world's energy supply before the last decade of this century," McNeil said.

SOLAR CELLS have been used to help power American and Russian manned spacecraft and communications satellites, but they are extremely expensive, he pointed out.

"Today, the cost of electricity produced by conventional methods ranges from four to 10 cents per kilowatt hour of power. But solar cells, even if placed in direct sunlight, would cost about \$1.50 for the same kilowatt hour of power," McNeil said.

"Electrical energy from photovoltaic solar cells can have a major impact in the next 20 to 30 years—about the time when oil becomes scarce," he added.

Despite its primitive stage of development, solar power has a utopian appeal as an energy form.

"The solar energy that falls on the United States alone in a single year is more than 500 times greater than this country's annual energy consumption," McNeil said.

"As long as there is a sun, the amount of energy it beams to the earth will be far more than we need, no matter how widespread its application ultimately becomes," he added.

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Marathon 'Bug' Averages 10 Miles Day On Road

EDITOR'S NOTE — James Fixx has run the equivalent of once around the equator — about 10 miles a day for the past 10 years. To that expertise he adds research, interviews and his own love of this growing trend. The sum is a new book, "The Complete Book of Running."

KAY BARTLETT
NEW YORK (AP) — Once upon a time, far back in American history, people ran for buses, away from mean dogs and after their hats on gusty days. Otherwise, they walked.

Now an estimated 20 million Americans run to lose weight, quit smoking, live longer, enhance their sexual performance, lower their cholesterol level, think clearer, slow their heart rate, breathe deeper, win marathons and help overcome alcoholism.

Some just run for the pure joy of running, experiencing a "runner's high."

James F. Fixx, a marathoner and free lance writer, has come out with a 125,000-word literary marathon, "The Complete Book of Running," that deals with everything from what kind of shoes you should wear to the psychological benefits of running.

Fixx started running 10 years ago when he was 35, suffering from a tennis injury and smoking two packs of cigarettes a day. He weighed 220 pounds then. Today, he weighs 150. He looks far younger than 45, and doctors say that medically he is.

Why would one write such a lengthy book — complete with appendices and bibliography — about running?

"Two years ago, I realized I had a lot of information about running, things you don't find out until you've been running a long time. For instance, in a heavy wind, if you tuck in behind somebody and run in the slipstream you'll save about six percent of your energy," says Fixx. "You don't realize that until you've been running a long time."

To that he adds: "I just wanted to tell people about running in the best way it could be done. Not just the how to, but the ambiance of running."

Fixx runs 10 miles a day, usually near his home in Riverside, Conn. He also runs in the annual Boston and New York marathons.

"I'm not a superb runner. I'm a writer who also runs." But he's good enough to finish in the middle of the pack in the Boston race, where you have to qualify to get in. And in the New York chase through all five boroughs, where anybody can run, he finishes among the leaders.

"For that one day, you are a sports hero," Fixx says with enthusiasm, an enthusiasm that shines through his book, filled with quotes from runners, both Olympians and Central Park shufflers.

He gets jittery when he travels and can't run as much, but whether he is in Vienna, London or Boston, Fixx will run on grass, pavement, beach or track in rain, sleet, wind or snow.

There is a lot of practical advice in the book on such things as how to treat your own injuries, how to enjoy starting to run — "Go only as hard as the rate at which you can carry on a conversation" — how to deal with hecklers, what to wear, how to find the time and how to admit that if running becomes worse than a trip to the dentist.

Fixx, who quit smoking just before he started running, says the first time he felt the real pleasure of running was after he had been at it for three weeks.

"As soon as I started running, I felt I was floating. I think I feel as I did as a teenager. If somebody said let's climb a

Retiree Still Going Strong As Volunteer

By SANDRA BALMER
CHICAGO (AP) — Retirement evokes visions of an overstuffed easy chair, or retreating to a fishing camp in Florida. But not for former judge Harry Hershenson, a workaholic thriving as a full-time volunteer.

"This community has been good to me," says the 78-year-old former Circuit Court judge from behind his cluttered desk. "It just seems right that I pay it back."

Upon retirement last year, Hershenson kicked in his own money and set up an office. Now it's business as usual, every workday of the week, trying to ease the way for the blind, for struggling law students, for the aged and for seemingly endless others.

When Hershenson had to retire because of his age, he had "offers from three or four major firms dealing in civil litigation and personal injury work," he said. "But I turned them down. I don't need to accumulate money. With my pension we've got enough to live on," he added.

Instead, he's a director of about 15 service groups and is a member of twice that number.

Hershenson enjoys talking about his favorites. "We just finished coordinating the Chicago appearance of the Israel Ballet to benefit the State of Israel," he said, proudly displaying a thank-you note from a satisfied theatergoer.

As president of the 50-year-old Blind Service Organization, he oversees the part-time efforts of some 200 volunteers who tape-record texts for blind students.

Besides that, he's a trustee of the Chicago Kent College of Law and is an active member of five legal societies.

He refutes the suggestion that he may be missing some of the traditional benefits of retired life. What about just sitting around relaxing or going fishing?

"Fishing," he snorts. "My wife and I just got back from fishing in Canada. And we're going again next year — twice!"

Hershenson also promises to keep up his demanding work pace as long as he is able. He maintains he's even willing to take on responsibilities of more charities and causes.

Public service was a hallmark of his earlier career. During World War II, he served as military governor of Naples.

tree, I'd do it. I'm ready for anything."

Fixx writes and talks about the loneliness of running as well as runner's high, that special feeling of just running for the pure joy of it, knowing you are experiencing something that everyone could but few will.

"That comes when you run so effortlessly you feel like an animal running through the woods or a big Irish setter at play."

"I don't like to oversell this euphoria. You don't get something for nothing. You get what you put into it."

Fixx has met people from all walks of life during his running, and he concludes that runners are inclined to be more

self-sufficient than most people.

"I can go out and run for two hours by myself and I can be happy. I don't need anybody around. Runners are very internally motivated."

Running, he maintains, also is good for truthfulness. "So much of our lives we spend kidding ourselves that we are prettier or smarter or more clever than someone else. When you are running this all disappears. It is very clear who is running faster and who is running slower."

Fixx says he worked with a great passion on this book — reading about running, talking about running, and running. He even gave up indulging in afternoon naps, something other subjects he writes about can't inspire him to do.

Fixx is anecdotal in his writing, describing all that ails marathoners just before the race. If you believed it, everyone is in terrible shape.

Advises Fixx: "Don't waste sympathy on your sickly rivals; starting guns have produced more miraculous cures than Our Lady Of Lourdes."

He tells about the closet runners, people involved in businesses where a three-martini lunch is acceptable but an hour of running is suspect. Watch for that tanned face, the executive who is vague about luncheons and the one who starts to twitch if a meeting stretches into the running hour.

Fixx's book is somewhat evangelical,

but he denies he intended to convert the world to running.

Maybe it's just as well. His track record on persuasion isn't all that good. His four children by a previous marriage all run, off and on. His 16-year-old son a

little more on than off. He beat the old man for the first time a few weeks ago.

His present wife, Alice, ran during their courtship, working herself up to a seven-mile run. Soon after their marriage she caught a cold and asked if she

should run then. He said no. With that, she hung up her shoes.

"I don't know what you can infer from that," he says.

Alice is more direct. "I ran until I caught him."

Answer to puzzle on Page 17-G



Burt Reynolds

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