



MOUNTAIN OF INFORMATION — Patti Marchbanks of Route 10, Lubbock, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. employee, checks out a copy of the city's new phone book while perched atop a truckload of the new directories. The new 930-page books, to be distributed beginning Tuesday to 124,000 Lubbock residents, were unloaded this morning at the National Guard Armory. To keep up with Lubbock's growth, 202,000 of the new directories have been ordered, said Bob Dunbar, Bell's division manager here. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Arabs' Fury Mounts Over Sadat Journey

JERUSALEM (AP) — Greeted by wild applause from Israelis, 60 Egyptian officials and security men arrived in Israel today to prepare the way for President Anwar Sadat's historic trip.

But in most of the Arab world opposition boiled up against the first-ever visit by an Arab leader to the Jewish state.

In Washington, President Carter said he spoke with Sadat by phone and found the Egyptian leader "very excited, enthusiastic and confident. He hopes his visit will be successful in breaking down the animosities in the Middle East," Carter said.

Carter told Sadat he will watch his speech in the Israeli parliament on television along with millions of people the world over. He told Sadat, "The eyes of the world are on you."

Cairo Radio, reporting the telephone conversation, said Carter was "very impressed" with Sadat's move and congratulated the Egyptian for "taking the best road towards achieving peace" in the Middle East.

Hassan Kemal, Sadat's office director and leader of the advance party, emerged from the government plane at Ben-Gurion Airport, 30 miles west of Jerusalem, and said in Arabic: "We are very happy to be here, and especially at the welcome accorded our Egyptian plane."

"We left Egypt with a prayer in our heart and faith in Allah, and we shall have faith because our intentions are pure and we do want peace."

About 100 Israeli airport workers broke into applause as several Israelis had to be restrained from rushing up the ramp to greet the visitors.

The motorcade route to Jerusalem, 30 miles away, was lined with Israelis, some waving copies of the Maariv newspaper

with bold red headlines in Arabic and Hebrew reading "Welcome President Sadat."

In Ismailia, Egypt, Sadat prayed for peace within 12 miles of Israeli front lines. "God go with you," the congregation chanted in a mosque on the bank of the Suez Canal.

The Israeli government announced that Sadat's itinerary will include a visit to the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the traditional site of Christ's tomb, and a tour of

Yad Vashem, the national monument to victims of the Nazi holocaust.

Sadat will visit the church Sunday after worshipping at the Al Asqa mosque, East Jerusalem's hallowed Moslem shrine a few hundred yards from the church. The Egyptian leader's guide at Yad Vashem will be Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

In Kuwait, the radical Arab newspaper Al Watan quoted Ismail Fahmy, who resigned Thursday as Sadat's foreign minister, saying that he quit because he failed

to convince Sadat to cancel the Israel trip.

"President Sadat's visit will inevitably have serious repercussions on domestic, Arab and international levels," Fahmy was quoted as saying.

Eisewhere in the Arab world, Iraq and radical Palestinian guerrillas called Sadat a traitor. Libya threatened to break off relations with Egypt, Syria called for a united front against Egypt and walls in

See ARAB CHIEFS Page 14

City Airplane Pilot Owes Life To Students, 'Mystery Man'

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Almost everyone has wondered how he would react in a sudden emergency. "Would I, without hesitation, risk my life to save another?"



COUCH

Wednesday afternoon, two Texas Tech University students and a man as yet unidentified answered that question.

Edwin F. O'Connor, 49, of 6715-A Hartford Ave. is listed in serious, but stable, condition today in Methodist Hospital's intensive care unit, suffering from burns he received in a Wednesday afternoon crash of a single-engine Cessna at the Town and Country Airport south of the city.

However, had it not been for Robert Williamson, 21, a



WILLIAMSON

passenger in the plane; John Couch, 20, a flight instructor at the airport; and the unidentified man, O'Connor — a flying school owner — most likely would have died in the plane he was piloting at the time of the mishap.

Not only did Williamson, an international trade student at Tech from San Antonio, free himself immediately from the burning wreckage, but he turned and joined Couch and the mystery man in attempting to free O'Connor, who was pinned in the burning craft.

Couch, a business management major from Houston and part-time glider flying instructor, was at the end of the runway watching as O'Connor and Williamson towed aloft a glider carrying one of his students, released the sailplane and then began their descent to the ground.

Couch said he was about 300 feet away when "he (O'Connor) turned a little too tight. The left wing hit first then it pivoted around 180 degrees. It caught fire immediately."

Couch said some men nearby also saw the crash. The instructor jumped into the bed of their pickup and they sped to the wreckage.

Williamson, who was sitting in the back seat of the plane, See CITY AIRPLANE Page 14

Lamson Says Data May Be Inaccurate

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Smarting from two days of charges of racial discrimination, Lubbock Independent School District attorneys got their first crack today at grilling the federal

government's expert witness. School lawyer Tom Johnson questioned some of the enrollment figures and racial percentages, and conclusions drawn from those statistics, used by U.S. Justice Department consultant William Lamson re-

garding school segregation here. Johnson suggested Lamson may have "built-in biases" that distort his interpretation of data — such as the \$200-a-day salary he is drawing from the department, the plaintiff in the case.

Under questioning from Johnson, Lamson conceded some of his data may be inaccurate, and that there may have been many variables in the school district decisions he believes contributed to segregation.

Also, Lamson admitted he does not know the historical perspective of the school board in the construction of schools and drawing of attendance lines of decades ago.

"At this time, Nov. 18, 1977, you have no way of knowing all of the variables the school board faced in, say, 1950, do you?" Johnson asked.

Lamson answered that he does not.

Johnson went on to say that many of the things Lamson interpreted as intentional segregative actions by the district were unrelated to race — or, in some instances, were actually attempts to integrate schools here.

Lamson said he did not explore the school district's intentions at the time such decisions were made, but only the ultimate effects of those decisions.

In earlier testimony, Lamson charged that the placement of schools in predominantly white southwest areas was orderly, while the placement of schools in the city's northeast was largely haphazard.

However, Johnson brought out that the school district faced numerous obstructions in the northeast, such as railroad tracks and a canyon, that impeded the drawing of attendance zones.

Those obstructions, over which the school district had no control, may in part have been responsible for concentration of minorities in certain areas, Johnson said. But the placement of schools See CITY SCHOOLS Page 14

Officials Ready To Greet Ford

Many of the city's leaders were to be on hand at the Lubbock International Airport this afternoon to give a warm welcome to former President Ford.

Ford, scheduled to arrive in Lubbock about 5:30 p.m. today, was to be greeted by Congressman and Mrs. George Mahon, Mayor and Mrs. Roy Bass, and the Lubbock City Council and their spouses.

In town to address the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at its annual membership banquet, Ford also will be greeted by chamber president Ray Diekemper, former chamber president Buddy Barron and Mrs. Barron, planning committee

chairman Lee Stafford and his wife and executive vice-president John Logan.

A delegation of local Republican leaders headed by county GOP chairman Mike Stevens also will turn out to greet the former president.

After a short news conference at the airport, Ford will retire to the Hilton Inn for a brief rest before the chamber banquet at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center exhibit hall.

The hall's doors will open at 6 p.m. so most people will be already seated when Ford enters.

The program at the exhibit hall will begin with an invocation by Dr. Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech University president, and the dinner music will be provided by the Texas Tech Jazz Ensemble.

Radio personality Bob Nash of KFYO will emcee the program, and Barron and Diekemper will make short remarks.

Ford will be introduced by Congressman Mahon and will speak for about 25 minutes. The subject of his speech is not known.

The banquet should end about 9:30 p.m., and Ford's only other appearance will be at a private breakfast Saturday morning, hosted by former White House aide Jerry Jones in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blake.

Ford will be leaving the Hub City about 9:45 Saturday to travel to Houston.

Ford was last here before the May, 1976, primary working to defeat Ronald Reagan for the Republican presidential nomination.

Tonight's candlelight supper at the civic center will culminate hundreds of hours of work by many persons involved in the preparation.

"Everything must be perfect, and we (the civic center staff) have been very deliberate in following the chamber's instructions to create an effect that is distinguished, yet very warm," said Civic Center Director Mickey Yergler.

The civic center staff has set up 250 round tables for the event, which is expected to draw more than 2,000 persons to the huge exhibit hall. The event has been a sellout for several weeks.

To transform the cavernous exhibit hall into a "room," decorator Grady Henley's staff has hung 4,800 feet of royal blue drapery around the area and ordered 10 chandeliers from Dallas to create a ball-room atmosphere.

Charges Fly As Women Open Meet

HOUSTON (AP) — Forged from the spirit of 56 state meetings and further heated by conservatives' claims of underrepresentation, the National Women's Conference is opening here to try to determine how to end sexual discrimination in the United States.

About 2,000 delegates have been elected or appointed to work on an agenda on women's problems for submission to President Carter and to Congress. They will be joined at the four-day meeting by as many as 18,000 observers.

The Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year is sponsoring the conference. The government supplied \$5 million to pay for the conference and the separate state and territorial meetings where delegates were elected.

The federal money is a rallying point for antifeminist groups, who charge that neither the elected nor appointed delegates represent the mainstream of American women.

The IWY commission chose at-large delegates to balance delegations which were not balanced according to age, race, economics and religion.

The conference is "nothing but a phony festival for feminists," Elaine Donnelly, a spokeswoman for a coalition called the Citizens Review Committee, complained Thursday.

Snow Falls In Rockies

A-J News Services

The second major winter storm of the season slashed across the northwestern section of the nation today, dumping snow over Wyoming, Montana and Washington.

Up to four inches of snow fell in parts of Montana, slightly more than in Wyoming, and Stampede Pass in the Washington Cascades recorded about six inches. A heavy snow warning was posted for northern and western Wyoming through tonight, and travelers' were up for all of Montana, most of Oregon and northeastern Nevada.

The winter-type weather also brought storm warnings for southern Montana tonight and Saturday, with as much as a foot of snow expected. Storm warnings See COOL WINDS Page 14



GRIM BUSINESS — Police Chief J.T. Alley, right, emphasizes a point about Lubbock's traffic situation to council members Alan Henry, left, and Bill McAllister. Concerned police,

council, staff and Department of Public Safety members joined the Citizens Traffic Commission representatives today to discuss the problem. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Drive For Traffic Safety Launched At Meet Here

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Citing the record number of traffic fatalities in Lubbock this year, Mayor Roy Bass today implored the news media to mount a concentrated traffic safety campaign for the holiday season.

Media representatives at the mayor's morning conference indicated support of the campaign, which will be coordinated by the city staff.

Bass also appointed council members Bill McAllister, who owns a local television station, and Dirk West, who owns an

advertising agency, as campaign advisers.

The traffic safety push, which is expected to begin immediately, also will involve other citizens and businesses. Increased promotion of defensive driving courses and appeals to businesses to encourage driving safety among customers also is expected in the campaign.

Although this year's total number of traffic accidents is projected to be less than last year's, traffic fatalities already have far exceeded those in 1976.

This year's 35 fatal accidents have left 42 people dead, seven of whom have been killed since Nov. 2. In 1976, Lubbock recorded only 11 traffic fatalities.

Police Chief J.T. Alley told this morning's gathering of council, staff, Citizens Traffic Commission and Department of Public Safety representatives that he "can't explain the jump in fatalities."

He suggested, however, that when the department combined its traffic and patrol units into one division, traffic enforcement was de-emphasized. That could result in decreased police and citizen attention to traffic safety, he suggested.

The two units were combined at the suggestion of management consultants, one of whom recently indicated to him See AUTO SAFETY Page 14



O'BRIEN

Inside Your A-J

DAVEY O'BRIEN, former TCU Heisman Trophy winner, died today in Fort Worth Page 1, Sec. F

CULLEN DAVIS prepares for skiing trip to Aspen, Colo. Page 1, Sec. B

Agriculture	6-7 C
Classified Ads	1-16 D
Comics	6 E
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	9 A
Jumble	2 C
Markets	5 C
Obituaries	13 A
Religion	2-4 E
Sports	1-10 F
Theaters	7-11 E
TV Programs	7 E

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Generally fair through Saturday. Windy Saturday. High today and Saturday in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the mid-40s. Southerly winds at 15 to 25 mph today and 15 to 20 mph tonight, increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty with some blowing dust Saturday.

Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. B

Potpourri

Quote . . . Unquote

"At the rate we're going, we'll be lucky to get natural gas resolved by Christmas." —SEN. BENNETT JONSTON, D-La., on the House-Senate impasse over President Carter's energy program.

Charo Proud To Be American

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — "I'm going to be a hell of an American," said Charo, the blonde "coochie-coochie" girl, as she became a naturalized citizen.



A native of Spain, Charo and her sister, Carmen, were among 43 people who gained U.S. citizenship in a 30-minute ceremony Thursday.

The last three months have been busy ones for Charo, whose real name is Maria Rosario Martinez Molina Cugat Mingall.

Last month, she played her first Las Vegas headliner engagement at the Hotel Sahara.

Several weeks ago U.S. District Judge Roger Foley knocked 10 years off of Charo's age, making her 26. Charo, using affidavits from her parents as proof, claimed that her passport erroneously listed her birthdate as Jan. 15, 1941.

Charo claims it should be 1951, and that is what it now is — legally. Carmen did likewise, and Foley signed an order making her 29 years old, not 40.

On Tuesday of this week, Charo filed a petition in Clark County District Court seeking a divorce from bandleader-artist Xavier Cugat.

Jody Powell Avoids TV Cameras

DETROIT (AP) — Presidential press secretary Jody Powell doesn't allow cameras at his news briefings because he does things he doesn't want seen by TV viewers, a White House correspondent claims.

ABC News reporter Sam Donaldson made the observation Thursday in the keynote speech at the opening session of the national convention of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

"Powell believes that television is a hot medium, that television has an impact . . . beyond the written word. To put it bluntly, Powell needs to do things in that press room, he believes, that he does not want to be seen doing," Donaldson said.

"Powell dances and weaves, he backs and fills, he evades. And he does it very well," the correspondent said. Donaldson said anyone else in the press secretary's post — with the possible exception of Jerry ter Horst — probably would do the same thing. Ter Horst, now a Detroit News columnist, resigned when then-President Ford pardoned Richard M. Nixon.

"I'm not just slamming poor old Jody Powell," Donaldson said.

Michael Landon In Cast

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Landon, star and executive producer of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie," is working with a new cast — one that covers his left leg from the knee down.

Landon broke his ankle while playing tennis at his Beverly Hills home last weekend, NBC publicist Paul Bailey said Thursday.

Landon had spent two weeks on location in Tucson, Ariz., where he directed a two-hour television movie in nearby rugged terrain. He returned without a scratch, but broke his ankle his first day back.

He reported for work on "Little House" with his leg in the cast. The scripts are being adjusted to explain his hobbling around.

Which Way To Vineland?

VINELAND, N.J. (AP) — Maybe what New Jersey needs is more road signs to Vineland.

The Civil Defense recently declared Vineland as the state's second capital in case of nuclear war. But when two of Gov. Brendan Byrne's aides came from Trenton to look over the little town they got lost.

Mayor Patrick Fiorillie said Thursday that town officials told the aides they've been trying for years to get more road signs. The aides said that the governor would see that the signs are installed.

"It would be ridiculous if Vineland became the capital and there were no signs about how to get here," Fiorillie grumbled.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

"Life With Father," presented by Lubbock Theater Centre, at 8:15 p.m. Continues through Saturday.

"Elizabeth I" at Tech University Theater through Tuesday.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, 3845 50th St.

Basketball Sul Ross at Lubbock Christian College, 7:30 p.m.; Midland Lee at Coronado, 8 p.m.; Petersburg girls at Christ The King, 6:30 p.m.; Odessa Permian girls at Monterey, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

State Whitlock Music Theory Test to be administered at 8 a.m. in O.L. Staton Junior High.

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. in Mahon Library Community Room.

American Association of University Women meets at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Alpha Delta Kappa arts, crafts and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 41st Street and Chicago Avenue.

SUNDAY

The Traveling Echoes, a group of travelers from Lamar County, invites all Lubbock friends to visit with them from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the garden area of South Park Inn.

"Kiss" concert at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. "Detective" also will perform.

"Kiss" concert at 8 p.m. in Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. "Detective" also will perform.

Credit Troubles Foreseen For More Farmers

SPOKANE (AP) — More farmers may be unable to get further credit extensions because of deepening financial trouble, says Donald Wilkinson, head of the Farm Credit Administration.

FCA, one of the biggest borrowers in the national money market, oversees the \$40 billion Farm Credit System. The system nationally is not having trouble securing money for agricultural lending, but more farmers may be turned down on requests for credit, Wilkinson said Thursday.

He said Farm Credit System policy is to "stick with the agricultural borrowers" as long as they can repay their debts, but not to extend credit to the point a borrower could be led into bankruptcy.

Wilkinson offered no estimate of how many requests for credit might be refused. Some farmers may have to use subsidized emergency programs such as Farmers Home Administration, Wilkinson said.

He also said cost of credit will increase during the next few months, with the extent of increase determined by decisions of the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Wilkinson said no policy upheaval is expected if a new board chairman is appointed when the term of long-time chairman Arthur Burns expires Jan. 31.

Although the cost of money probably will rise next year, the FCA "does not see an agricultural credit crunch," Wilkinson told the annual directors conference of the Federal Land Bank Association.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A diet of more fruits and nuts but less meat would satisfy a Senate committee's concern that Americans damage their health by eating too many rich foods, says the Agriculture Department.

Earlier this year, the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs said many people eat too much meat, use too much sugar and salt and consume too many foods rich in cholesterol, leading to obesity, heart disease and other health problems.

On Thursday, the department's Agricultural Research Service presented several suggested menus as examples of how the panel's goals could be met.

Under one sample menu, a man 20 to 54 years old might start the day with two cups of cereal and two tablespoons of sugar, one cup of skim milk, margarine, three slices of toast, one-half cup of juice and coffee or tea.

Lunch might consist of macaroni salad, a vegetable, three slices of bread, margarine and one-half cup of milk.

At dinner he could have five ounces of lean meat, poultry or fish; one-half cup of potato; half a cup of vegetable or salad; three slices of bread; margarine; cake, and coffee or tea.

One way of meeting the committee's goals, the department said, would require that people consume:

- 21 percent more dry legumes and nuts;
- 25 percent more vegetables and fruit;
- 25 percent less meat, poultry and fish, with none of the drippings or visible fat consumed;
- 24 percent fewer eggs;
- 59 percent less sugar, syrup, jams, jellies and candies;

—About the same reduction in visible fats and oils, with soft margarine and oil replacing butter, lard and vegetable shortening;

—10 percent more milk, all as skim milk;

—69 percent more grain products.

The suggested menus are bound to raise the hackles of livestock and poultry producers.

Livestock groups, particularly the National Cattlemen's Association, and other agriculture-related organizations have criticized the committee's conclusions about the effects on health of what Americans eat.

The menus were included in a report to the annual Food and Agricultural Outlook Conference.

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Reagan Says Carter Used 'Form Of Blackmail'

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Former California Gov. Ronald Reagan accused President Carter Thursday of using "a form of blackmail" in attempts to convince the Senate to ratify the Panama Canal treaties.

at a 13-state Southern Republican gathering here, said the administration was wrong to contend that rioting will break out in Panama if the United States does not approve the treaties.

place," said Reagan. In another speech, prepared for delivery at a Thursday night luncheon, Reagan criticized the administration for its energy program and for its plans to revise the Social Security system.

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1 Miracord 630 Automatic Turntable w/Base	\$55.00	\$39.00
1 Miracord 50M Automatic Turntable w/base, dustcover & Cart	\$99.95	\$79.00
1 Dual 1019 Automatic Turntable w/Base & Cartridge	\$85.00	\$69.00
1 Sansui 771 AM/FM Stereo Receiver	\$229.95	\$199.00
1 Pair Bose 501 Speakers	\$200.00	\$189.00
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1 Advent 202 Cassette Playback Deck w/Dolby	\$80.00	\$69.00
1 Panasonic SE 3280 W/T.T., 8 Track Record AM/FM Stereo Compact	\$299.95	\$249.95
1 Panasonic RE7554 AM/FM Stereo, T.T., & Speakers	\$229.95	\$199.00
1 Pioneer Centrex TH 303 AM/FM 8 Track Players & Speakers	\$169.95	\$139.00
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DOG LISTENERS CUT TO THE BONE

New Yorkers Flock To Last Sale At Famous Store

NEW YORK (AP) — In velvet-collar Chesterfield coats, khaki flak jackets, elegant pants suits or faded jeans, hundreds of New Yorkers streamed through the doors of Abercrombie & Fitch Thursday for a last fling at elegant spending there.

The 85-year-old store, outfitter of famous big-game hunters and anonymous

fishermen, is going out of business.

A \$480 ebony shearing full-length coat from the Napa Valley of California, marked down to \$360, was the first item rung up in the third-floor woman's clothing department.

The buyer, Jill Schoenbach of Manhat-

tan, said, "I've wanted one a long time."

The first few hundred to move through the main doors on Madison Avenue had been in line through most of the rainy early morning for the sale. Even after the 8 a.m. opening, thousands were joining two lines circling the block and converging from 45th and 46th Streets.

The line had already begun to form shortly before midnight Wednesday, when rain began to fall. The five people in line at that point said they were willing to brave the weather and the night for a chance to say goodbye to a part of history — and to buy the store's exclusive goods at 25 percent to 50 percent off.



EARLY SHOPPERS — A small group of shoppers camps out on the steps of the Abercrombie & Fitch department store in New York City Wednesday night. The luxury sporting goods store is going out of business, and the final sale started Thursday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Italian Publishes Totem Pole Book

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) — How could 23 publishers turn down a do-it-yourself guide to totem pole carving, written by an Italian immigrant grocer?

Undaunted, the author, 79-year-old Paul Luvera, published his book himself. He and his wife of 51 years, Mary, invested \$19,000 to have 5,000 paperback copies printed. Mrs. Luvera, who paints totem poles, wrote a portion of the book.

"It's the one and only book in the United States and Canada on how to carve a totem pole," says Luvera. "It should be in great demand."

"We invested all the money we saved and we knew we could get stuck," said the former miner, grocer and state senator. "We knew we might have to eat a lot of spaghetti."

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Page 4, Section A

Friday Evening, November 18, 1977

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Warm Welcome In Order

LUBBOCK TONIGHT has an opportunity to salute two of the nation's top citizens and public servants.

The honored speaker for the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce banquet will be former President Gerald R. Ford.

Sharing the spotlight and platform with him will be his longtime friend, fellow Congressman and public servant, West Texas' own U.S. Rep. George H. Mahon.

ALTHOUGH THEY have known one another throughout their many long years of service in the nation's capital, this marks the first occasion for them to appear together here.

It is most fitting that they do so. Lubbock and South Plains citizens have great admiration for men of integrity, men of hard work, men who put God, family and country first.

In Gerald R. Ford and George Mahon, we couldn't have two more shining examples of these attributes.

THROUGHOUT THE tenure of both men in the nation's capital their service has been marked with devotion to the basic ideals which first marked the nation's birth, its

progress in education, agriculture and defense.

Each has chalked up almost matchless records for paying attention to what the folks back home thought and attempting to serve those constituents to the best of their abilities.

As a result, each man was repeatedly returned to the job of serving this need and to seeking to influence others for the betterment of the whole nation.

FORMER PRES. FORD, like Cong. Mahon, is held in high esteem in this area.

While he was losing a whisker-thin decision to Jimmy Carter in last Fall's elections, Lubbock and the South Plains were going in the other direction and voting to return him to the highest office in the land.

Mr. Ford has stepped into the breach at a most critical time in the nation's history and calmly, forthrightly and with determination guided the Ship of State through stormy waters.

Because he has been a great public servant, a devoted family man, an American of the highest caliber—a decent man by all standards—we salute him and welcome him to our city.



John D. Lofton:

Terrorism: What It Is And Isn't

WASHINGTON—Once in a while but not very often, in the endless stream of review copies that cross a columnist's desk, there appears an important book that relates directly to a momentous story currently in the news.

Such a book is "Terrorism" (Little, Brown), written by Walter Laqueur, chairman of the International Research Council of the Center for Strategic and International Studies here and director of the Institute of Contemporary History and Weiner Library in London.

In an attempt to disentangle the truth from some of the myths about terrorism that have developed during the past decade, Laqueur provides us with some valuable essential facts:

(1) CONTRARY TO widespread belief, terrorism is neither new nor is it an entirely unprecedented phenomenon, although it is frequently argued that in past ages it was sporadic and had no doctrine.

Laqueur notes that the 19th Century Russian Social Revolutionaries were as well-organized as contemporary terrorists, even if their weapons were less advanced, and their ideological and political sophistication was, if anything, higher. He observes:

"There is little in contemporary terrorist literature, other than more recent technological guidance, what cannot be found in the Russian brochures of the last century..."

(2) Terrorism, it is asserted, is a "politically loaded term" which should be scrapped since one nation's terrorism is another country's national liberation. True, says Laqueur, but this isn't very helpful.

Pointing out that terrorism in the last century was directed against despotic regimes, whereas today it is directed almost exclusively against permissive democratic societies and ineffective authoritarian regimes, he says of terrorism:

"HAVING BEEN THE ultima ratio of the oppressed, it has all too often become the prima ratio of a motley crowd of people of varying motivation...The nationalist terrorism of a bygone age aimed at liberation from foreign rule. In our time, more often than not, terrorism is simply one form of nationalist or religious strife."

(3) While it is believed by many that terrorism is "left-wing" or "revolutionary", this is not always true. A past generation of terrorists gravitated towards Fascism.

"The real inspiration underlying terrorism," says Laqueur, "is usually a free-floating activism that can with equal ease turn right of left. Terrorism in any case is not a philosophical school—it is always action that counts."

(4) IT IS FREQUENTLY said by the apologists for terrorism that activity will cease only if grievances are removed, poverty is eradicated, injustice is eliminated, and the political process opened up.

"However democratic a society," Laqueur observes, "however near to perfection the social institutions, there will always be disaffected and alienated people claiming that the present state of affairs is intolerable and there will be aggressive people more interested in violence than in liberty and justice."

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May A House Divided



EVEN AS THE left arm of the federal bureaucracy attempts to hold back Lubbock's outward expansion, its right arm is tugging in the opposite direction.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development counts the proximity of neighborhood schools as a positive factor in the housing loans it underwrites.

This is contrary to the goal of the U.S. Department of Justice. It has had the Lubbock Independent School District in court this week in an attempt to block construction of neighborhood schools in new subdivisions.

Meanwhile, in another corner of the Justice Department labyrinth, an attempt is being made to kill the development of new subdivisions themselves by denying the city permission to annex them.

MAYBE THIS IS to be expected when the central planners take it upon themselves to substitute their great wisdom and judgment for that of the people.

Different bureaucrats in different agencies set different goals and set their bootheels down on different sides of our necks.

In HUD, for example, the goal is to encourage home ownership by insuring mortgage bankers against losses on loans they make to home buyers.

Like the mortgage lenders themselves, HUD-FHA makes an appraisal in an effort to fit the loan to the property value and thus avoid future defaults and losses.

And, like the lenders, HUD naturally takes into account neighborhood factors which affect the market value of the property in question.

Paul Scott:

One Solution To Energy Puzzle

WASHINGTON—When it comes to getting results in solving the nation's energy problem, the important news is not in Congress as all the headlines would lead one to believe.

The really big story, offering both immediate and future hope, is an order by Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus to Texaco, Inc., to increase its natural gas production in the Tiger Shoal Field in the Gulf of Mexico off the coast of Louisiana.

Based on studies by the U.S. Geological Survey and the National Academy of Sciences, Andrus concluded that "gas should be developed and produced at a substantially greater rate, particularly from some of the producible but undeveloped gas reservoirs."

IT IS IN the exploiting of these huge untapped natural gas reserves where most of the solution to this country's energy needs lies during the rest of this century. The energy supplies are almost beyond belief in these deep water regions.

According to the latest study of these experts, Texaco could increase the present field's gas flow, which averaged 445 million cubic feet a day last year, by 129 million cubic feet a day just by adopting higher production rates.

This production action would mean a vast increase of natural gas this winter for states in the Midwest and Northeast, which were so hard hit during last winter's gas shortages.

Because of the pipeline network leading from the Gulf, the additional natural gas can be made immediately available to those states.

THE LONG-RANGE pay off for the nation will come from Andrus' directive calling for the increasing of the number of wells and the tapping of the "geopressurized geothermal zones" in the region.

In issuing his new order, Andrus gave Texaco until Dec. 1 to file a plan showing how it can "significantly increase production." In addition to putting in more development wells, the directive suggested drilling an exploratory well that would go down at least 16,000 feet to where the vast "geopressurized geothermal zones" are located.

The potential energy involved in this depth is in the form of methane, the simplest natural hydrocarbon and the chief constituent of the natural gas we burn in our homes and factories.

The estimate furnished by the U.S. Geological Survey is that there is a minimum of 300 years' reserve of natural gas in the Gulf region and there could be as much as 1,000 years.

The higher natural gas reserve estimate is based on the findings of Prof. Paul H. Jones, Louisiana State University. He has concluded

USING THOSE standards, HUD's loan policies favor new subdivisions over older neighborhoods in the central section of the city.

Justice Department lawyers, however, are insisting that inner city schools left partially vacant by this outward migration—promoted by HUD—reflect some dark plot hatched up by Lubbock school trustees and administrators to thwart desegregation mandates.

Thus, while HUD would consider new schools a plus factor in a new neighborhood, Justice is telling federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward that such schools would be a negative factor contrary to the social goals of the nation.

MAYOR ROY BASS has even accused HUD of "red-lining" older neighborhoods and refusing to insure loans for home improvements in them.

A local HUD official categorically denies that allegation.

"Every property that we get an application on is looked at on its own merits," says Gene Whitney, deputy director of the HUD office here. "We do not have a red line."

"(Redlining) is a term for drawing an imaginary line around a neighborhood and saying, in effect, that loans within it would be too risky."

However, Whitney points out that HUD does "always look at them (loan applications) on an economic basis, with no discrimination...and neighborhood factors are taken into consideration."

"I'M DISTRESSED to learn, from the real estate community, that the local FHA office is very reluctant to insure loans in South Overton be-

cause it is a 'rental area,'" Bass wrote the local office a few days ago.

South Overton, the area between Broadway and 19th Street east of the Texas Tech campus, is an area in which home owners have organized to promote redevelopment and stability.

Homes, apartment houses and rental units are mixed in the area.

"If my information is correct," Bass wrote, "as a practical matter, our efforts (to upgrade) South Overton will be fruitless...unless families can get reasonable mortgage loan arrangements."

WHITNEY SAYS individual loans have been and will be made in South Overton if the house is structurally sound and has "no particular hazard" to its value.

However, he says one question HUD considers is if property values in the neighborhood are likely to hold up: Will people want to live there because of its stability?

Thus, HUD hasn't been bending over backwards to encourage people to buy older homes in the inner city and rehabilitate them instead of moving into new neighborhoods.

"Yes," Whitney says in answer to my question, "we would take the proximity of schools into consideration" in deciding on an application in any neighborhood, new or old.

Absence of a school "would be a negative factor," he adds. While it would not be the determining factor in whether to insure a loan, it would have an effect on the amount because the market value would be affected.

"We go strictly by market," Whitney says. The Justice Department, apparently, never heard of such a thing.



that the energy contained in the entire Gulf region may actually be 105,000 "quads" or more than the total of all energy contained in the huge coal deposits in the U.S.

A "quad" is an energy unit equal to one quadrillion BTU's or roughly the amount of energy found in a trillion cubic feet of natural gas, 170 million barrels of oil, or 50 million tons of coal. In 1975, the U.S. consumed an estimated 70 "quads" of energy.

The voluminous study of ways to increase gas production in Texaco's Tiger Shoal field is the first of six studies Andrus has authorized to cover the Gulf of Mexico region.

The significance of the studies and Andrus' directive is that they are the first clear indication that the Carter administration plans to use its present authority to insure increased production

on tracts leased to oil and gas producers by the federal government.

The studies also raise questions about the Carter administration's main estimate of available energy supplies—the CIA's estimate titled "The International Energy Situation: Outlook to 1985," on which the President's energy program is based.

The CIA estimate never took into consideration the vast supply of natural gas in the "deep water" reserves in the Gulf. The studies and their findings will now force the Carter administration to review its assumption that the U.S. will run out of natural gas before the end of the century.

And as Andrus' directive would indicate, the time has come to develop the nation's great untapped wealth off the Gulf Coast and in other regions along our country's long coastlines.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

A 'Break' For Spouse Who Stays At Home



(Second Of seven columns)

AS OF 1977, the "spousal" Individual Retirement Account has been added to the 1975 breakthrough law creating IRAs.

As you know, IRAs allow taxpayers not covered by qualified corporate pension plans to contribute up to the lesser of \$1,500 or 15 per cent of their earned income to an IRA and take a current deduction for the contribution.

The new '77 change allows you, taxpayer, to make a larger contribution for a spouse who doesn't work outside the home.

Your year-end tax strategy: Make a bigger contribution, and nail down a bigger 1977 deduction.

SPECIFICALLY, IF you're eligible to deduct IRA contributions, you can contribute to a spousal IRA the lesser of 15 per cent of your earned income or \$1,750—\$250 more than a regular IRA.

You are entitled to the same tax breaks you get with a regular IRA. In addition to a current deduction for your contributions, your spousal account grows 100 per cent tax-free.

New tax sections always create new tax questions. Here are Prentice-Hall's answers to the most important queries:

Q. I ALREADY have an IRA. Do I have to set up a new spousal IRA or can I just increase my contributions to my existing IRA?

A. You don't have to but it's wise to set up a separate IRA for your spouse. The reason is that while the law allows a regular IRA to be converted into a spousal IRA with two sub accounts, the IRS isn't expected to issue guidelines before the end of 1977.

Q. My spouse works part-time and makes just a few dollars a year, the only work she does outside the home. Does that mean I can't set up an IRA for her?

A. That's exactly what it means, for if she or he makes one cent of earned income, you cannot set up a spousal IRA. (However, there's no restriction on investment income.)

But you may be in line for an even bigger write-off. Assuming your spouse doesn't become a member of a company retirement plan, he or she can contribute up to 15 per cent of his or her earned income or \$1,500, whichever is less, to a regular IRA.

So if you both contribute to regular IRAs, you could deduct up to \$3,000 on a joint return.

Q. SUPPOSE I SET up an IRA in my spouse's behalf this year and she gets a job next year.

What happens to the spousal IRA?

A. No problem. You and your spouse can convert your spousal IRAs into regular IRAs.

The tax law says the same IRA can be a spousal IRA one year and regular IRA the next. You and your spouse just fill out Form 5329 and let the Treasury know you're making the switch.

Q. What happens to my spouse's IRA if she gets a job with a company that has a retirement plan and she joins the plan?

A. Your spouse's IRA becomes, in effect, a frozen trust. The account balance will be held in abeyance for later distribution according to the account's terms.

ANOTHER NEW IRA tax break for '77: You can deduct on your '77 return contributions you make to your IRA (spousal or regular) as late as Feb. 14, 1978.

And if you haven't yet set up an IRA, you can both create it and make contributions to it as late as Feb. 14, 1978, while taking your deductions on this year's return.

In previous years, you had to set up and contribute to an IRA on or before Dec. 31.

Monday: Protect your dependency deductions.

Berry's World



Suzy Skates Manages To Stay Busy

By JOHN LEIGHTY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Suzy Skates says her business is rolling right along. Miss Skates, who rarely takes a tumble these days, passes out leaflets, makes deliveries, greets people and carries personal messages — all on rollerskates.

Wearing her favorite color, hot pink, the miniskirted 6-foot skater stands out as she whizzes along the city sidewalks, making her rounds for fun and profit.

"It's hard work skating five hours straight," said Suzy, whose fees have risen from \$2 to \$10 an hour since February. "It's hard physical work. But I enjoy talking to people."

Suzy said she was broke when she got to San Francisco and agreed to take the job of delivering flyers for a yogurt store if she could do it on skates. The store agreed and she was off and rolling.

Since her skating debut she has been hired for many activities, from carrying love letters to delivering a job resume to a downtown company.

"I skate in, blow my whistle and say, 'Message for so-and-so,'" said Suzy, who wears deep red lipstick to set off her sky blue eyes. "People are always so surprised. They start laughing."

She's becoming so well known that a typical response is, "Oh, it's Suzy Skates."

"I'm available for people who want to do something extra special," she said. "Something funny."

One recent job was at a fashion show, where, dressed in a long white sweater with hot pink leg warmers, she skated out with a group of elegantly dressed models.

"They liked it," she said. "They wanted a little added attraction."

She also appeared at a San Mateo County insurance company meeting, where the entertainment was prizes for a "name that tune" contest. Her job was to skate into the room and post the winning names.

"It was a big hit," she said. "It made their annual sales meeting a little different."

Suzy, who is from the San Fernando Valley of Southern California, said she is studying art between jobs and would like to be an actress. She's adopted the name Suzy Skates and is happy with that identity.

She said she took up street skating about four years ago when she was in London and found it was a convenient means of transportation. She still skates for fun.

"Two weeks ago I skated across the Golden Gate Bridge, just for pleasure. I get a lot of energy from skating. I feel perky and have a good time."

She's also attracts children, who stop her on the streets to talk, and that means her business should boom during the holiday season.

Already, Suzy's booked to appear at a benefit Christmas Party at Oakland's Children's Hospital in early December.

She'll be there with the 7-foot Dancing Dill Pickles, and a few other groups. But that's another story....

Auto Sales Show Rise This Month

DETROIT (AP) — Domestic automakers have reported a 14.4 percent rise in retail deliveries for the first 10 days of November—a performance one analyst called "solid."

They delivered 252,148 new autos, compared with 220,400 in the same period last year, when Ford Motor Co. was recovering from a nationwide strike.

One analyst said the "real" increase, taking into account last year's strike, was about 10 percent.

The daily sales rate was 28,016, fourth best for the early November period. The record of 32,117 was set in 1971.

Ford reported a 38 percent increase to 72,925; General Motors Corp., the No. 1 automaker, was up 10 percent to 143,927; Chrysler Corp. was down less than 1 percent to 29,926, and American Motors Corp. dropped 14 percent to 5,370.

"It was a solid selling period. Not spectacular, but healthy," said the analyst.

Both GM and Ford said they were pleased with the public reception of their 1978 model cars.

"The 1978 model year has started on a healthy note," said Bennett E. Bidwell, a Ford vice president. "There has been reasonable growth, about in line with our forecasts. We expect to see year-over-year sales gains for the balance of the calendar year and into the first quarter of next year."

AMC said it delivered 7 percent more cars to retail customers this selling period than last, but total sales dropped because of its "greatly reduced" rental car fleet this fall. The automaker's share of the market was 2.1 percent, up from 2 percent for the year to date, but down from 2.8 percent for the same period last year.

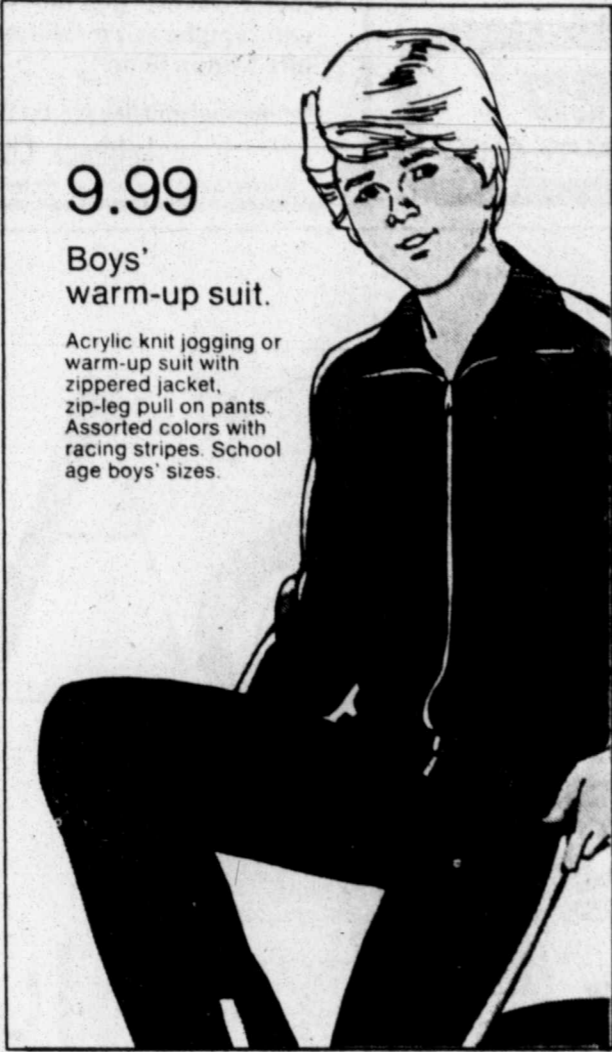
Chrysler's share of the market fell from 13.7 percent for the period last year to 11.9 percent. Its market share was also short of the 13.7 percent for the year to date.

Ford boosted its share of the market to 28.9 percent compared with 24 percent during last year's strike-plagued period and 27.8 percent for the year to date.

GM had 57.1 percent of the cars sold, down from 59.5 percent in the same period last year, but higher than the year-to-date figure of 56.5 percent.

For the calendar year, GM sales of 4,500,521 are 10 percent ahead of last year. Ford is up 15 percent with 2,218,491; Chrysler is down 5 percent at 1,092,048 and AMC is down 24 percent at 162,189.

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Competition Stiff For Exporters

By CHERYL ARVIDSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although Australia accounts for only a small part of the total world grain production, its small population and limited livestock feeding frees a large amount of the grains grown annually for world export.

In 1976, Australia accounted for only 2.9 percent of the total world grain production, but it was the world's fourth largest exporter of grain — ranking behind the United States, Canada and France.

Australian grain is a key competitor with U.S. exports in many foreign markets so it is important for U.S. producers, traders and policymakers to know the amount of grain Australia would be likely to export at given prices.

A recent study by the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service reviewed the Australian feed grain demand situation and concluded small increases in world wheat prices could significantly increase competition between the United States and Australia in world wheat export markets.

The study, by Lynn Austin, found Australian wheat exports to be the most responsive to changing world market prices.

During the past 10 years, Australia's total grain exports have ranged from 6 to 12 million metric tons a year, with wheat exports accounting for from 4 to 10 million metric tons. But Australia's grain export volume is influenced primarily by the amount of grain produced and consumed domestically, and most of the variation comes in the livestock feeding sector.

The study said a small increase in world wheat prices would result in a significant drop in the amount of wheat used for livestock feeding in Australia.

freeing substantially more wheat for export.

The study said that if there was a \$10 a ton increase in the world wheat prices and if substitute grains dropped in price by about \$5 a ton, the use of wheat for livestock feeding would drop by half a million tons. The extra 500,000 tons of wheat most likely would go into export markets.

"The extraordinary responsiveness of wheat as feed to prices and the livestock inventory indicates that a very volatile situation exists vis-a-vis exports," the report said.

Small changes in the pricing and livestock feed situation "could have significant effects on the quantity of wheat for sale in the world, with obvious consequences for world prices."

Barley and sorghum, other key Australian crops, are also highly volatile, the report said.

port said, although to a lesser degree than wheat. It was estimated that changes in the world prices of barley could easily result in a 25 percent change in the quantity of barley offered for export by Australia.

The study said the amount of another major Australian crop, oats, used for livestock feed is not likely to change due to world prices. Corn production in Australia is fairly limited, and exports are minimal.

But the report concluded that U.S.

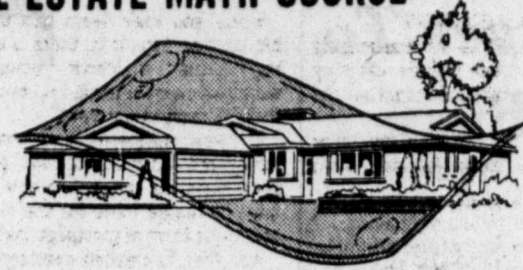
wheat exports could be challenged substantially by Australian wheat, especially in the large Japanese and Mideast markets, if world wheat prices take a sharp turn upward.

Over the last three years, Australia has exported about 1 million metric tons of wheat a year to Japan compared with U.S. exports of 3 million metric tons a year. Australian wheat exports to Egypt over the past three years have been nearly identical to U.S. wheat exports — roughly 1 million metric tons annually.

CASH LOANED

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Dillard's PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

Man Helps Promote Ecology

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Clothed in old moccasins, leggings and an elk-skin coat, Cascade Jack roams Washington state warning people about littering and polluting the countryside.

"I tell them if they don't pack their litter out, they'd better not cross trails with Cascade Jack," says the man tapped by the Washington state Department of Ecology to carry its anti-litter message statewide.

Cascade Jack, alias John Eckerson, travels to schools, clubs, fairs and shopping centers around the state, talking down rubbish.

"If you don't clean up trails behind you, ain't nobody gonna do it for you," he says. "It's been disgusting to me to see a year's supply of garbage, bottles, cans and junk everywhere I've gone, from the hills of western Washington to the sage of eastern Washington."

Eckerson, who tells kids he's 177 years old (he is actually in his 40s), says he was raised in the swamps of Mississippi and Louisiana and has worked as a circus clown, a nightclub performer, a television actor, commercial photographer and policeman before he took his tepee into the hills as a drifter several years ago.

"This is probably the best job I've ever had," he says, "because I'm doing something worthwhile and getting paid for it. I've spent years prowling the woods, and it's been kinda disgusting to walk into a place and pack out more garbage than I brought in."

"He's an authority symbol," says Mike Aarhaus, assistant program director of the Model Air Control Act, which pays for the Cascade Jack program through taxes on industries which manufacture potential litter items.

"I'd seen John at black powder shooting matches for three years," says Aarhaus, "an authentic mountain man walking around winning matches and attracting great crowds of people."

"We needed a central theme for our anti-litter program, and knew he was it," Aarhaus said. "He carries the spirit of the old pioneer who knew that he needed to protect the land that provided for him."

An albatross, according to National Geographic, may live as long as 50 years. Some are 9 years old before they produce their first egg.



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Rising Mortgage Rates Cloud Housing Picture

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — At the housing conventions this week they're watching and talking about the little cloud on the horizon.

Nobody in housing can ever take his or her eye off that cloud for long, even

Analysis

though sunshine is bathing their industry in some of the best years of its life. That little cloud, they say, can soak you.

The savings and loan people, meeting in San Francisco, heard a report that this was their "greatest year ever." In Miami Beach, realtors have been talking about the best year ever in sales of existing single-family homes.

But that cloud, they say. Are they hypochondriacs? Perhaps, but you have to listen anyway, because that cloud probably concerns you too, and anyone else who is likely to be disheartened or pleased by rising home mortgage rates.

"There has been some talk of disintermediation," said John Hardin, president of the United States League of Savings Associations, made up of the nation's primary home mortgage lenders.

Disintermediation! It's like saying the small cloud has become a hurricane and a small leak has been discovered amidships and that water is seeping into the engine room, but that we'll just have the orchestra play louder and maybe it will plug itself.

Disintermediation leaves housing helpless. It is when interest rates become so attractive in bonds and certificates of deposit and government securities that people withdraw their money from thrift institutions.

Thrifts — savings banks and savings and loan associations — can't make mortgage loans without savings.

It hasn't happened yet, and some of the best informed analysts of interest rates and savings say it won't happen either. The seepage won't become a flood, they say, no matter how often in the past it has happened.

In fact, it happens regularly whenever we're at the tail end of an economic expansion, and nobody in Washington or elsewhere has tried to do much about it. In a downturn, housing is the first to get hit.

The problem is that savings and loans aren't in a strong position to compete for funds when interest rates are rising generally. The explanation is simple: they are limited by law to the rates they can pay.

Solon Seeking Ban Against Ivory Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif., wants the United States to ban imports of ivory, and wildlife experts say such an effort is needed to stem the slaughter of African elephants.

Beilenson has prepared an Elephant Protection Act to "eliminate the role of the United States in creating the world demand for elephant products, including, but not limited to ivory."

The act would give the secretary of interior the power to impose a fine of up to \$10,000 per violation.

Wildlife experts say demand for and the high price of ivory — which increased from less than \$3 a pound in 1969 to about \$30 a pound currently — has led to widespread poaching of elephants in Africa.

"Elephants as a species are over 300,000 years old, but a continuation of the present level of killing could destroy the last remaining herds in five to 10 years," said Marian Newman of the Fund for Animals.

The United States is one of the largest importers of ivory, Interior Department officials said, with millions of dollars worth brought into the nation each year.

Ivory imports from Asian elephants now are banned, but African ivory can enter U.S. ports if it is accompanied by a permit from the country of origin.

William Brown of the U.S. Endangered Species Scientific Authority said African nations which are poor or do not belong to the international endangered species convention readily hand out ivory export permits accepted by the United States.

Brown said both his office and the Interior Department are looking into a possible ivory ban.

Some conservation groups, however, though concerned about the declining African elephant population, are trying to encourage poor nations to manage their elephant populations scientifically in hopes of making the elephant a renewable resource.

They said a U.S. ban on ivory would stifle that effort.

While you may deem this unreasonable, and perhaps it is, there is a strain of logic behind it. Thrift institutions are meant to channel funds into housing. It is their primary investment.

If they competed with commercial banks and other institutions, paying the going rate for money, they would then have to charge more for the money they sell in the form of mortgage loans.

And that, in a nation dedicated to home ownership — 67 per cent of families own their own homes — high mortgage rates are considered sinful. In theory, that is; in practice, rates are often considered too high.

The defect in this setup is all too apparent. If thrifts can't compete for funds they can't hope to get them, and if they can't get them they can't make mortgage

loans. We keep housing costs down by killing the market.

But why all the concern about a little cloud in the horizon. It hasn't been growing much larger. It hasn't been growing darker. The sun is still shining, as you may note.

—Housing starts during October rose strongly, reaching an annual rate of 2.18

million units, the strongest pace in 4 1/2 years.

—Sales of existing single-family homes reached an annual rate of 3.9 million units in September, the National Association of Realtors reported, some 20 per cent higher than a year ago and the best September on record.

And the experts in the banks and the

econometric numbers factories say the weather isn't going to get very bad. The little cloud might grow, they say, but not as in years gone by.

Their forecast: Yes, there will be mon-

ey available, but not as easy to obtain as in the past year. And yes, interest rates for home mortgage loans are destined to rise in 1978, but perhaps not even a full point.

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Jimmy Carter Learning To Deal Behind Scenes

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Lyndon Johnson used to say the people should be in on the takeoffs as well as the landings.

It was a democratic credo which he rarely, if ever followed, given his pen-

Analysis

chant for secrecy and wanting to pull off successes to surprise his detractors.

Johnson was not unique. His predecessors and successors governed by fait accompli in an era when presidential power was growing and there were few restraints by Congress.

In the name of consultation, LBJ used to invite 50 governors or 100 congressmen to the East Room to adopt a resolution rubber stamping his Vietnam War policies.

Every president comes to power pledging an "open administration." But the Pentagon Papers and much that has been written since concerning both the Johnson and Richard Nixon years reveal how much was kept from the public and how much distorted information the government conveyed.

When Jimmy Carter came to power, he promised to keep the lines of communication open and to bring the public in on the dialogue when major policies were being developed. In the case of the Panama Canal treaties, the level of public debate before a ratification vote in the Senate has been unusual.

While Carter undoubtedly would have preferred a quick vote after the treaty signings, he was assured by Senate leaders that it would mean a quick defeat. And so, the White House has embarked on an educational "selling campaign" and in the public dialogue, Carter was forced to go back to Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos for further commitments that the United States would be able to

defend the canal after control was transferred to Panama.

The debate probably will continue until a Senate vote early next year, but the administration appears to be gaining converts in the process, and the people are becoming more aware of the facts on which to base their own judgments.

In the case of strategic arms limitation negotiations with the Soviets, Carter began by laying out his far-reaching proposals to the public, much to the annoyance of the Russians and the consternation of veteran diplomats. The reaction was so strong that Carter retreated into quieter talks with the Soviets.

This time, it is the opponents of the SALT terms who are going public. To rally opposition to a new agreement with the Soviets, some who have access to the U.S. negotiating positions are leaking the

information. As a result, the administration has been put on the defensive before it reaches an agreement and the Russians are chagrined to see the superpowers' nuclear bargaining in print.

Last week, Carter told a group of editors:

"That is one of the most difficult things I have had to face in Washington — how

to deal with breaches of secrecy. It is obvious that the American people need to know what is going on, but I am not in a position as president to go to the American people and reveal our negotiating positions when I and President Brezhnev, our negotiators and the Soviet negotiators, have agreed to keep the negotiating points confidential until some agree-

ment is reached.

"I think the revelation of the details of our negotiating position has been ill-advised in some instances," he added. "I don't know where the blame lies."

In the end, it will not be the fact that

the American people are privy to the facts that would blow up a new nuclear limitation agreement. It rather would be the failure of both sides to decide on how much is necessary to keep the balance of terror.

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Oil Permits Off Coast Criticized

NEW YORK (AP) — Local environmentalists do not think the federal Environmental Protection Agency is being careful enough when it considers oil drilling off the New York and New Jersey coastlines.

The federal agency has already granted tentative permits to 10 oil companies, allowing them to drill for oil in an area known as Baltimore Canyon. The site is between 75 miles and 135 miles south of Long Island and between 50 miles and 75 miles off New Jersey.

An EPA official said that the agency's final decision about the offshore drilling would be made within the next two weeks and announced about a week later.

There was no indication that the EPA board considering the case heard anything to convince it that its decision to grant permits on a tentative basis was incorrect.

In September, EPA said its "environmental review does not indicate that significant environmental impacts will result" from oil drilling there.

But environmentalists insist the agency must have its eyes closed.

At a public hearing Monday, Sarah Chasis, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council, charged that there are "several deficiencies" in the proposed permits.

She said that EPA has not established maximum daily discharge limits for oil, grease or mercury, nor for chromium and lead which she described as "very toxic," and added that the agency has set up "inadequate" monitoring system.

In short, claimed the attorney, the EPA's impact statement does not "adequately consider the potential impacts ... on aquatic life."

Also speaking at the hearing, the second of its kind, were representatives of the Marine Environmental Council of Long Island and the state Attorney General's office. Both groups — like other environmental groups which have protested the tentative permits in written statements — also oppose the permits.

In February, U.S. District Judge Jack B. Weinstein ordered all plans for oil drilling off the coastline be stopped. However, his decision was overturned on Aug. 25 by the U.S. Court of Appeals. EPA's impact statement finding that the drilling would not seriously damage the environment followed just two weeks later.

All of which prompted one environmentalist to wonder aloud, "We'd like to know how in the world EPA can make a decision when there are so many questions to be answered."

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President Of Hotel Association Critical Of Lunch Proposal

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — President Carter's plan to curb the "three martini" luncheon by halving these business expense account tax deductions is a prize example of the government defeating its

own ends, says the president of the American Hotel & Motel Association. "The unions say the Carter plan would imperil 500,000 jobs at the very time when federal agencies are subsidizing the training of additional cooks and other ho-

tel and restaurant workers," said Howard B. Holtzman. "These are the very occupations that would be hit hardest by Carter's plan."

He said many hotels and motels depend on expense account trade for up to 60 percent of their business. This is particularly true of the better class restaurants. Victor Rossellini, president of the National Restaurant Association, told a recent meeting in New York that the President in his attack on the expense account luncheon "has painted an emotional picture of three martini lunches paid for by tax dollars, of government revenue lost to personal pleasure ... that has no relation to fact."

Rossellini said establishments with a combined annual sales volume of \$13 billion would be seriously threatened by the program.

He doubted the move would raise even the \$100 million the Treasury has estimated might be realized in added taxes since, he said, companies would be more apt to shift their expense dollars into other forms of promotion activity.

The Carter plan has been widely criticized ever since it first hit the headlines. Sales & Marketing Management magazine conducted a survey on Carter's original proposal to limit to \$50 the deduction for expense account lunches for two.

The magazine found \$50 inadequate in New York and some other big cities but "wildly excessive" in many towns. It concluded that a \$100 limit would be more realistic because so much business is transacted over lunch in the big cities.

Peterson, Howell & Heather, a Baltimore travel service bureau that does a corporate business of \$40 million a year, provides to the companies it serves a reporting system to track the expenses of traveling personnel. It keeps regular annual records on the average cost of expense account meals of some 9,000 salesmen in 50 industries.

The firm said the overall national average cost of an expense account meal was a meager \$3.93 this year, up 19 cents from last year, and that the average salesman

and executive spends only about \$54 a month on all expense account entertaining.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important to bear in mind tomorrow that your friends like you for what you are and not for what you pretend to have or be. Aisrs are unnecessary.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're unduly sensitive to treatment by your immediate family. You might be hurt by reading more into their remarks than was intended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Have a heart for the ear of your listener. If you have a story to tell do not belabor your points. Be succinct.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Picking up tabs for pals that respond in kind is one thing, but grabbing the check for freeloaders is another. Try to distinguish between the two.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You shouldn't, but it's possible tomorrow that you could be overly concerned with others' opinions. This may cause you to do something foolish.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Normally you deal with life pragmatically, but tomorrow you will be more of a dreamer. Kidding yourself could get you in trouble.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone in your peer group known for taking advantage of her friend may have you singled out. Be wary of her soft soap.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unfortunately you can't put complete faith in promises made to you tomorrow — particularly from one with a poor record for delivery.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not

to blow little aches and pains tomorrow out of proportion. Don't use them for excuses to avoid your responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very selective tomorrow of whom you get involved with in any type of venture. Steer clear of people whose standards are less than yours.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Cooperate when dealing with others, but don't let anyone make major decisions for you. It won't be in your best interest.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your mind on your work or you may ruin what you're doing or turn a minor task into an arduous one.



Nov. 19, 1977

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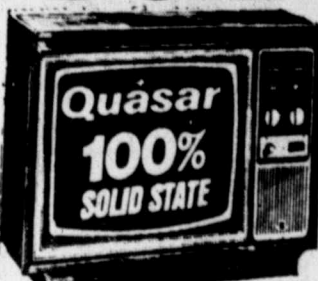
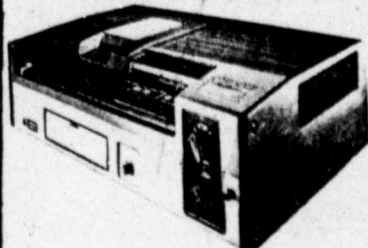
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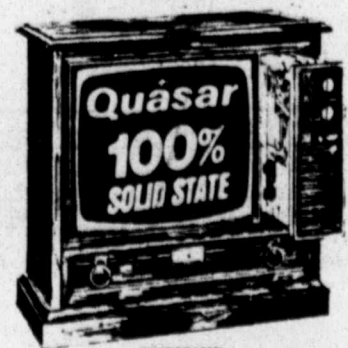
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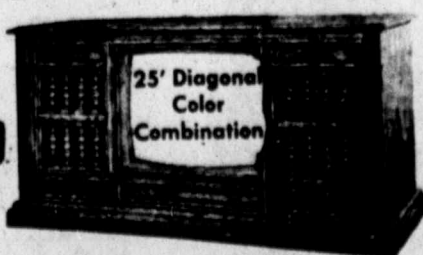
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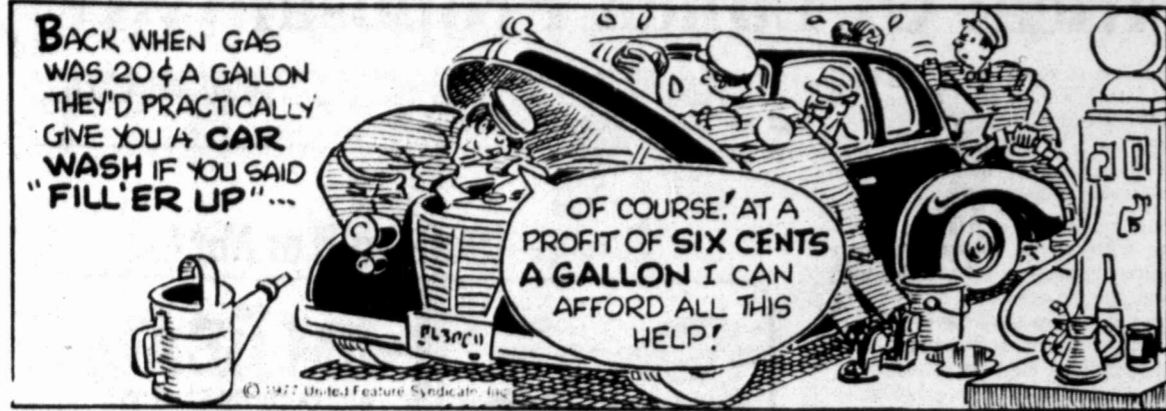
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Army To Buy Device From England

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army said this week it is adopting a British-developed smoke grenade system to protect U.S. tanks in battle.

The Army said it has bought for \$2.9 million an initial supply of 1,100 systems, made up of smoke grenades and launchers mounted on the sides of tank turrets.

The British system, now being mounted on U.S. M60 tanks in Europe, reacts faster than U.S.-made smoke protection devices, the Army said, adding that "fast reaction time is critical for tank survivability" in combat.

The apparent intention of the announcement was to demonstrate that the United States buys military goods from its NATO allies when they are superior to what is available in this country. Some al-

liance critics have complained that the Pentagon in the past regularly rejected European-manufactured military equipment.

"Rights to produce both the launchers and grenades in the U.S. have been secured and future production here is envisioned," the Army statement said.

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Power Tools In Country Prove Hard On Ears

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — "To one who has long been in city pent," rhapsodized urban dweller John Keats in a sensuous sonnet, "Tis very sweet to look into the fair and open face of heaven."

Hot-footing it out to the boonies from the clattering pavements of London, the suddenly rusticated poet saluted autumn as "the season of mists and yellow fruitfulness" sound asleep "on a half reaped furrow" and all that drowsy stuff.

About the same time another city slicker, Percy Bysshe Shelley, the weekend bird watcher who first identified the bird that never werts, was set loose among the fallen leaves and fashioned "A dirge" for autumn, all about the old year "on her deathbed, in a shroud of leaves."

Then there was John Greenleaf Whittier, despite a middle name a mile out of season, listening to "the still small voice of autumn hush" and seeing in "yon maple wood the burning bush."

The bards of yesteryear had a lot going for them, inspiration-wise, in those peaceful, decibel-free autumns of yore when November's song was dirge and not a raucous hard rock festival.

They were lucky enough to beat it off this globe long before the ear-splitting, mind-blowing torments of the chain saw, the leaf blower, the power mower and the monstrous vacuum mulcher from down in the village that sucks up and chews up everything in sight.

When the frost is on the pumpkin these days, the fodder's in shock all right. And so is the mother and the rest of the family. Deep acoustical shock.

ing, screeching, howling, ripping arsenal of power saws, sanders, grinders, graders, paint peelers and post hole diggers.

Even the local cider mill has installed a monstrous mechanical corer, peeler and pulverizer to squeeze out the "umbered juices of autumn" as applejuice was called in quieter times here in the country.

"Man is a tool-making animal," observed Ben Franklin, whose wood-burning stove still accounts for a lot of that chain saw symphony echoing from the deep woods.

What's that blasted noise overhead now? The local TV weather bird? No just gaggles of geese, hundreds of them, honking down the flyway from Canada in search of some peace and quiet.

One who has long been in city pent would be better off these days going back

to New York City and looking into the fair and open face of heaven for the arrival of the Concorde. Or listening to Jimmy Breslin, the poet laureate of Queens, gently argue the merits of supersonic silence with a couple of sanitation men from Howard Beach in full down tympany.

The old year on her deathbed in a shroud of leaves? Hell no, out here in the sticks it's pounding out a punk rock concerto scored for vacuum mulcher and power saw.

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Who can hear himself think funereal thoughts about the fall of the year when the fellow across the road is ripping up forests with his chain saw, the kid next door is riding the range on his mobile leaf blower, the paperboy has just roared up on his moped with a transistor radio hung on the handlebars, the neighbor two houses away in nailing in Jimmy Carter's energy saving insulation and the fuel oil dealer is pumping away outside, double parked beside the trash-compacting garbage truck?

Robert Browning, another pavement pounder tranquilized by the tranquility of the countryside, could natter on about autumn winning you best with "its mute appeal to sympathy for its decay," but he never heard the sound truck at election time or lived in a house by the side of the road where the school bus stops and starts three times a day without a muffler to quell its tumult or the kiddies.

The "third act in nature's eternal play," as the phrase makers of the past were wont to call the autumn, has become "Hellzappoppin" in polyphonic sound, a cacophony of dieselized dissonance.

Far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife, the maddening machines of exurbia are making an infernal racket.

Over yonder hill, the bulldozers are snorting out foundations for new houses before the ground freezes. Down in the valley, the banshee wail of giant earth movers signifies a new section of the Interstate. And everywhere the hills are alive with the home handyman's whin-

New Zealand Sends Away Millionaire

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Being a millionaire apparently is not one of the required skills in New Zealand, and so wealthy Belgian Victor Waroquier was told to seek citizenship elsewhere.

Waroquier sailed from the island nation this week after being rejected as an immigrant because he had insufficient qualifications.

Immigration officials said he had to leave because he was over 45 years of age, had no required skills and his marital affairs in Belgium were not in order. And so Waroquier and his companion, Prisca Poirier, said they would sail their 75-foot yacht "wherever the wind takes us."

Waroquier, whose visitor's permit expired after a one-year residency, said he plans to sell his timber company in which he ultimately planned to invest \$500,000.

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King	399.95 set	279.95 set

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Twin	89.95 ea.	62.96 ea.
Full	109.95 ea.	76.96 ea.
Queen	329.95 set	230.96 set
King	429.95 set	300.96 set

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
Twin	99.95 ea.	69.96 ea.
Full	119.95 ea.	83.96 ea.
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Now here's a chance for you to really clean up! For 1 day only, Saturday, prices go way down on all Hoover vacuums. Uprights, canisters, powerful drives, power nozzle canisters, electric brooms, even bags and belts. Don't miss this great chance to save!

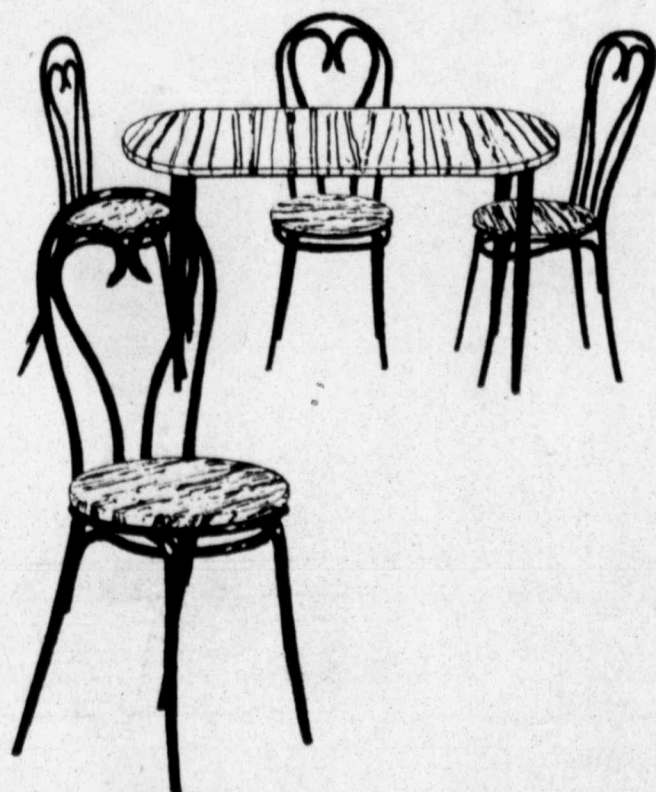


Mr. Meat Smoker lets you smoke, roast, bar-b-q and steam all your favorite foods. Cooks everything tender and juicy with the use of a water pan.

39⁹⁹ The double grill Mr. Meat Smoker

With the double grill Mr. Meat Smoker you can cook twice as much! Cooks everything tender and juicy to make using it a real pleasure. Comes complete with free rib rack and a bag of hickory chips. Now is the time to buy and really save!

● Housewares

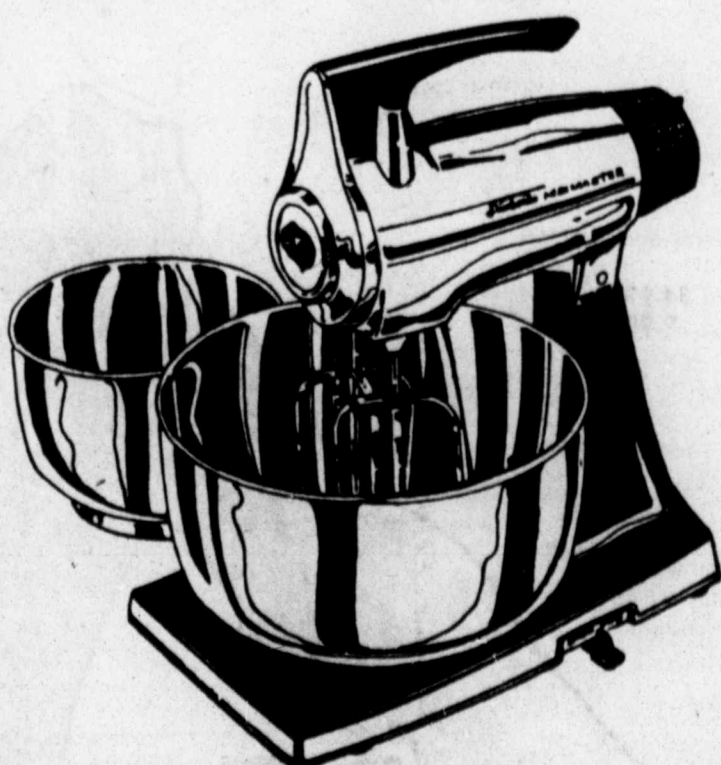


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Special! 5 piece dinette set

Includes 36" round table that opens to a 54" oval with a 18" leaf. Simulated butcher block top, baked enamel finish on steel legs. Four bentwood style chairs. 3 pc. dinette, table, 2 chairs. 89.99

● Housewares



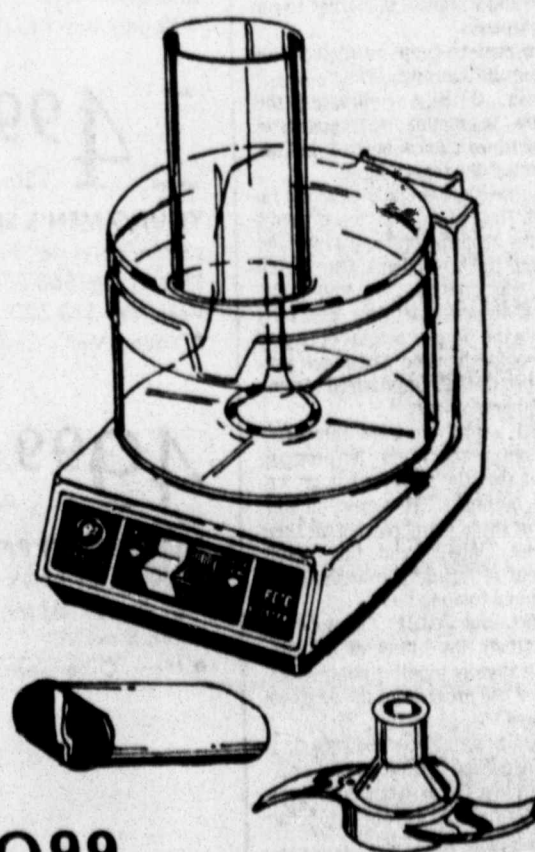
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Compare to 99.99

Mixmaster mixer by Sunbeam

Chrome Mixmaster with 225 watts of power. 12-speed Mix-Find dial, eliminates guesswork. Dough hooks for kneading home-made breads and mixing heavy batters. Includes 1 1/2, 4 qt. mixing bowls.

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New Food Processor by G.E.

A true work saving appliance! Handles the boring tedious tasks of slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, grinding, mincing, mixing. All parts are immersible for cleaning convenience.

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Carter Endorses Toothless Employment Measure

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — So President Carter has endorsed the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1977. Big deal!

He also endorsed the Full Employment and Balanced Growth Act of 1976, and

Analysis

that was a lot stronger economic medicine than the version he favors now.

At this rate, with another endorsement or two from Carter, the measure might vanish altogether.

In Washington shorthand, it's called the Humphrey-Hawkins bill, after Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., who first proposed it to mandate government measures to put the unemployed back to work.

They wanted to set by law a limit on unemployment in the United States, and to reach that goal if necessary with jobs financed by the government as the employer of last resort.

What they've got now looks like a bill of last resort since, as a Carter lieutenant noted, the new draft doesn't compel anybody to do anything except set economic goals — which would themselves be subject to change.

Any new programs, and any new spending to cut unemployment, would be subject to separate action by Congress and approval by the president.

In successive versions of the bill, the target unemployment rates have become progressively less ambitious and less binding, as have the provisions for government measures to reach the goal.

The original measure, which candidate Carter opposed as inflationary, set a ceiling of 3 percent unemployment within four years of enactment.

With labor, liberals and black groups committed to the bill, and with his rivals for the nomination supporting it, Carter held out for months.

He said he was no less committed than the other Democrats to curbing unemployment, but that the bill as it stood would have meant double-digit inflation.

Carter never was very enthusiastic about the Humphrey-Hawkins formula, but the bill became a symbol and endorsement a campaign necessity. Besides, the measure had been modified so as to set an unemployment target of something over 4 percent.

So he endorsed it during the presidential primary campaign, and again in his recommendations for the Democratic platform of 1976.

According to the campaign promises catalog assembled by his staff, Carter went to the White House "believing the

Study Raps OMBE Aid For Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A program of government-paid services has provided only marginal benefits for most small businesses studied by the General Accounting Office, the congressional investigative agency said this week.

The GAO reported to Congress that only 25 of 169 prospective business owners received enough assistance to start new businesses, while about 37 percent of the minority businesses assisted under the program had failed or could not be located.

The report was based on a sampling of 344 minority businesses and prospective businesses involved in a program of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise, or OMBE, to contract with private firms for advice and technical assistance to minority enterprises.

The program cost an estimated \$156 million from 1972 through 1975.

Generally, OMBE's contractors did not provide the amount and frequency of management assistance needed by minority clients," the report noted.

"The contractors generally were not familiar with their clients' in-depth needs, had no plans for providing assistance and did not keep track of clients after initial assistance was provided," it said. "The contractors argued that they generally did not have the time or resources to give clients a comprehensive assistance program because OMBE emphasized serving a large number of clients."

The OMBE said there were only a few qualified contractors when the program started, but that the number has grown, the report continued. "However," it added, "most of these firms receive all their money from OMBE, and they likely would go out of business immediately if OMBE stopped funding them."

The report said OMBE did not adequately evaluate the effect of the program or adequately monitor contractors, so reports on the progress of the program were deficient.

The program should be redirected, it said, "to encourage contractors to provide a comprehensive assistance program to only as many clients as contractors can assist over a long-term period."

Dog Meat Operation Smashed In Kowloon

HONG KONG (UPI) — Police Wednesday broke into an apartment in Kowloon and smashed what they said was one of the colony's largest dog meat distribution centers.

Officers said they saved 20 dogs from the cooking pot and arrested a 67-year-old man who was charged with running the illegal operation.

Dog meat is considered a delicacy among certain segments of the population of Hong Kong.

federal government has an obligation to provide funds for public employment of those who private business cannot and will not hire," and "supporting the Full Employment Act of 1976."

All of this raises the question of how Carter came to be in a position to negotiate a still milder version of the bill and to announce with considerable fanfare that he was endorsing his handiwork.

The answer is simple. He got himself elected president.

That put him in a pretty good negotiating position. "We attempted to negotiate sentence by sentence and paragraph by paragraph specific language the president could endorse," a Carter aide said.

What came out was a bill establishing a 1983 goal of unemployment not exceeding 4 percent with, as Carter noted, "flex-

ibility to modify that goal if necessity requires," and without compulsory measures to attain it.

The jobless rate now is 7 percent.

The bill would establish a federal commitment to full employment — which sounds just as good as it did when Congress first made that declaration in a law passed 30 years ago.

It would at the same time commit the government to combat inflation.

It also requires that the administration and Congress set specific goals for unemployment, productivity and other economic targets each year. That's the kind of work their economic advisers are paid to do anyhow.

For all of that, the bill's sponsors and

promoters said they were happy with the endorsement, apparently considering it a foot in the door they can push open later to gain some of the mandatory measures they wanted in the first place.

Given Carter's form chart on the sub-

ject, that may be wishful thinking. But then again, the Humphrey-Hawkins alliance of labor, liberal and black organizations could prove more persuasive at presidential campaign time than it is now.

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Get ready for the active life with fashions at savings

9⁹⁹

Reg. \$16-\$21

YOUNG MEN'S JEANS fashioned as you like them in rugged denim and corduroy. Find a variety of styles and colors to choose from. Great buys now!

● Young Men's Clothing

89⁹⁹

Reg. \$110

MEN'S SUEDE OR LEATHER COAT in single breasted styling. 31" length with two lower flap pockets. Removable zip liner. Tan, brown. 38-44. A great buy at this price.

● Men's Outerwear

7⁹⁹

Compare to \$18

YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS in long sleeve styling. Easy care blends in an assortment of fall shades. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Select several now and save.

● Young Men's Clothing

14⁹⁹

Slacks, reg. \$20-\$22

YOUNG MEN'S SEPARATES in corduroy and cotton/polyester. Fall shades.

Blazer, reg. \$50-\$55 **34.99**

Vest, reg. \$18-\$20 **9.99**

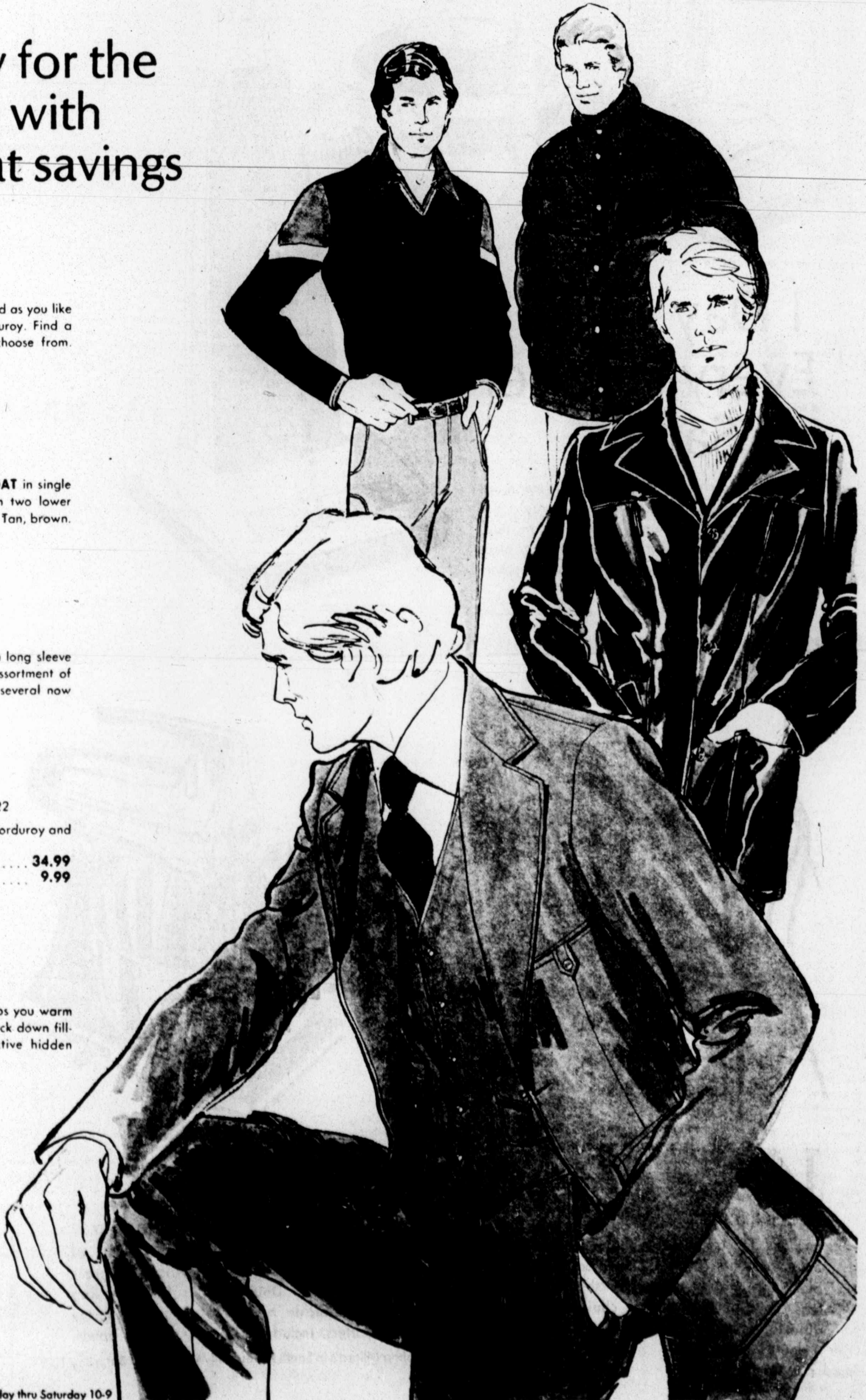
● Young Men's Clothing

49⁹⁹

Reg. \$65

MEN'S DOWN PARKA that keeps you warm to 40° below! Nylon shell with duck down filling. Snap, zipper front protective hidden hood. S-m-l-xl.

● Men's Outerwear



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Obituaries

Arthur Askew

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Arthur Askew, 78, of Muleshoe, are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in Sixteenth and Ave. D Church of Christ here with Jack McCormick, minister of Littlefield Church of Christ, and Van McCormick, minister of Clovis Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park here under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Askew died at 12:27 p.m. Thursday in West Plains Medical Center here after a brief illness.

The Elville, Ark., native moved to Bailey County 25 years ago from Turkey. He retired from farming in 1956 and worked as custodian for Muleshoe Independent School District until a week ago. He married Mamie Pierce April 18, 1920, in Turkey and was a member of Sixteenth Street and Avenue D Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; two daughters, Mrs. Irene Splawn of Muleshoe and Mrs. Viva Lewis of Medford, Ore.; five sisters, Mrs. Esther Magby of Muleshoe, Miss Pearl Askew and Mrs. Ethel Clary, both of Globe, Ariz., and Mrs. Mary Stevenson of Albuquerque, N. M.; two brothers, Pete of Globe, Ariz., and Noah of Huntsville; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. L. Clark

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Susan Clark, 43, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Plains Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Jessie Sellers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

Mrs. Clark was found dead about 9 a.m. Wednesday in her home. Justice of the Peace A. G. Brantley of Plains pronounced the woman dead and indicated death was due to an apparent heart attack.

Born in Batesville, Ark., she married Lowell Clark Jan. 7, 1970, in Denver City.

Survivors include her husband, and a daughter, Leanne Huskey of Moorefield, Ark.

James A. Evans

TULIA (Special) — Services for James Arthur "Pat" Evans, 92, of Tulia, are set for 10 a.m. Saturday in Wallace Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery here under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Evans died at 3:40 p.m. Thursday in Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt after a brief illness.

The retired farmer and rancher and native of Lorena moved to Swisher County in 1891, and had lived in Dimmitt two years.

He married Bessie Mae LaRoe, March 24, 1912, in Tulia. She died Aug. 2, 1975.

Survivors include a son, Oscar of Tulia; two sisters, Mrs. Nealy George of Tulia and Mrs. Nan Armstrong of Safford, Ariz.; a granddaughter and a great-granddaughter.

Joe D. Horton

Services for Joe Douglas Horton, 80, of 2516 28th St. will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. Bob Utley, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Highland Hospital, will officiate. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Horton was dead of natural causes about 4:20 p.m. Thursday on arrival at Highland Hospital.

A Lubbock resident since 1966, he had farmed in the Lubbock area since 1935. He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nannie; three sons, Gerald of Houston, Billy of Wills Point and Claude of Andrews; two sisters, Alice Howard of Lubbock and Exa Stevens of Oklahoma City, Okla.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Clifford H. Hullett

Services for Clifford Harold Hullett, 67, of 4516 52nd St., will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Baptist Church at Deport.

Burial will be in Highland Cemetery at Deport under direction of Bogata Funeral Home at Bogata. Local arrangements are being handled by Sanders Funeral Home.

Hullett died at 12:55 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He moved to Lubbock 26 years ago, from Cunningham. He was retired from Bell Dairy Co., and was a member of Oakwood Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Nedra; a son, Jerald of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Hugh Baker of Livingston, La.; his mother, Mrs. Rosa Hullett of Deport; two brothers, Russell of LaPort and Kenneth of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs.

Jimmy Evans of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Steve Koch and Mrs. Marvin Coyle, both of Weatherford; and three grandchildren.

Cary Lampp

BATESVILLE, ARK. (Special) — Services for Cary Lampp, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lampp, of Batesville will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Crouch Funeral Chapel with the Rev. L.C. Pinson, Jehovah Witness minister, officiating.

Burial for the former Lubbock resident will be in Kyle Cemetery near Southside under direction of Crouch Funeral Home.

The youth was dead at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at White River Medical Center here after he was injured in a car-motorcycle mishap south of Batesville.

The Weatherford native attended school at Southside and was a Jehovah Witness.

Survivors include his parents; a sister, Cheryl of the home; and his grandparents, Raymond Lampp of Moko, and Mrs. James Jackson of Lubbock.

R.A. Parramore Sr.

Services for R.A. Parramore Sr., 66, of 4607 Elgin Ave., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor, and the Rev. Ed Abrahamson, pastor of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Parramore died about 12:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

The Monday native had been a Lubbock resident for 50 years and was owner of Parramore Upholstery until retiring in 1968.

Parramore was a World War II veteran who received a Purple Heart after being wounded in action.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; a son, Alvin Jr., of Lubbock; his mother, Mrs. Eula Elliott of Lubbock; four brothers, C.R. of Amarillo, T.R. Elliott of Jal, N.M., Bill Elliott of Ruidoso, N.M., and Duwayne Elliott of Texarkana; three sisters, Mrs. C.V. Burns and Mrs. Earnestine Kniertm, both of Amarillo and Mrs. Raymond Gentry of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Palbearers will be George Parramore, Gary Clark, Sammy Walker, Raymond Gentry, Jose Lankford, and Rich Richardson.

A. D. Perrymon

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Armstad D. Perrymon, 82, of Floydada, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Mt. Zion Baptist Church here with the Rev. Otis Cooks, Lubbock minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery here under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Perrymon died Wednesday at his home after a long illness.

He was a Baptist.

Perrymon has no known survivors.

Mrs. L. Pouncey

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Mary L. Pouncey, 71, of Denver City will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. William's Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Phillip MacNamara, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pouncey died about 6:20 p.m. Wednesday in Yoakum County Hospital after a short illness.

The Grayson County native had been a Denver City resident since 1940. She was married in Electra on Aug. 25, 1972.

Survivors include her husband, Leroy; and three daughters Mrs. Mary Keith Sarver and Mrs. Patricia Turner, both of Hobbs, N. M., and Mrs. Gloria Goodwin of Dallas.

O.E. Salyers

O.E. "Jack" Salyers, 68, of 2817 75th St. died early Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Salyers was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a daughter, Mrs. Louise Nolan of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Murphy of Aberrath; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess today was reported in satisfactory condition at West Texas Hospital. A spokesman at the hospital said Guess is undergoing tests. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday, the spokesman said.

Members of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2466 at 1505 34th St., will conduct a blood drive from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. today in the post home. A mobile unit of Blood Services of Lubbock will collect the blood.



AT BENEFIT — Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of the senator from Massachusetts, actor Paul Newman and his wife, Joanne Woodward, right, arrived at New York's Roundabout Theater Thursday night to attend a benefit performance of Dancers, a new contemporary ballet group. Mrs. Kennedy is honorary chairperson, and Miss Woodward, chairman of the troupe's performance that will aid the National Society of Autistic Children. (AP Laserphoto)

Longshoremen's Strike Believed Nearing End

NEW YORK (AP) — Thomas W. "Teddy" Gleason, head of the 50,000-member International Longshoremen's Association, said he hoped today would bring an end to the seven-week strike against container ships along the East and Gulf coasts.

Such a wind-up also was eagerly awaited by thousands of businessmen who had Christmas merchandise stranded in transit when dock workers refused to unload the goods. Prolonging the strike further could mean financial hardship, even ruin, for many. The strike also has added billions of dollars more to the nation's record trade deficit.

On Thursday, 29 ships bound for American ports were reported stranded abroad while 49 ships lay idle in American coastal waters.

Gleason would not go into details when he commented late Thursday, but promised, "We'll wrap up everything tomorrow (Friday) morning."

Information from most of the other affected 34 ports from Maine to Texas also indicated that agreement on a master contract and local supplements lacked only a few punctuation marks and formal signing.

The selective strike over "containerization" began Oct. 1 because of the impact of container shipping on waterfront employment. Shipment of goods in van-sized metal boxes, which are unloaded by cranes, reduces the manual labor needed from dock workers. Other goods are sealed in pre-loaded barges that are hoisted aboard special "mother" ships.

The innovations are costly, but are designed to save money by eliminating manual labor. Gleason agreed to go along with automation on the promise that his members would be protected until retirement. This income protection guarantee has drastically cut the potential savings of containerization and the shippers have been resisting.

New Orleans negotiators tried Thursday to overcome the objections of three steamship companies to some of the added costs of a newly devised job security program. Gleason hinted that failure to reach agreements there would not necessarily block speedy ratification of new three-year contracts elsewhere. Ratification would be followed by a return to work Saturday at time-and-a-half rates in affected ports.

Gleason has insisted that guaranteed annual income programs, assuring longshoremen of as much as 100 percent of

normal wages and benefits in such highly automated ports as New York, be written into all local agreements this year. The job security plan, under which "automated" carriers will bankroll the union funds if necessary, was added to meet the union's demand for assurances the funds will not go bankrupt.

Gleason had set up the settlement schedule last Sunday as tentative agreement was announced here on a master contract for the ports of Boston, Providence, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Hampton Roads, Va.

Gleason had called for extension of the master agreement to ports from Wilmington, N.C., to Tampa, Fla., accomplished late Thursday at talks in Miami Beach, and along the Gulf Coast to Brownsville. Today's deadline also applied to local supplements.

While the schedule appeared impossible to meet, the same was true of the last Sunday goal for the North Atlantic master agreement.

Gleason led the ILA negotiations in New Orleans for two days before flying back to his headquarters here Wednesday night to tend to other pressing matters.

It appeared that the New York Ship-

ping Association and the ILA would finalize a local agreement today for the 12,000 longshoremen working in the nation's No. 1 seaport.

Master contract settlement efforts were continuing in New Orleans and at points on the East Gulf and West Gulf coasts while local officials strove to complete separate port pacts.

Gleason said he expected that whatever was agreed upon in New Orleans would have a bearing on the remainder of the Gulf Coast. He denied that the New Orleans negotiations had broken down.

"They made some concessions," he said of shippers there, "but it was not enough."

The tentative master contract would continue the 40-hour work week and increase hourly base pay from the prior \$8 in three 80-cent steps, to \$10.40 hourly in the final year, starting Oct. 1, 1979. The first raise would be retroactive to last June 1, providing a bonus for returning to work after a brief walkout earlier this year against seven containership operators.

Additions to welfare and pension plans would raise the final-year labor cost to \$14.15 per man-hour.

MY ANSWER

By BILLY GRAHAM



DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have often heard you speak, but have never heard you speak about the Holy Spirit. Why is this?—Mrs. C. S.

DEAR MRS. S.: Some time next year I will probably publish a book on the Holy Spirit. But I believe God has called me primarily to be an evangelist—to proclaim the gospel of salvation through Jesus Christ. For that reason my main concern is to present the plan of salvation as God has revealed it in the Bible. The Bible says man is a sinner and guilty before God, but through faith in God's Son, Jesus Christ, we can be forgiven of our sins and become true children of God. Therefore my messages usually concentrate on these main themes of sin, the cross of Christ, the necessity of faith, and the new birth. Paul said to the Corinthians, "For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified" (1 Corinthians 2:2).

That does not mean I do not speak

about the Holy Spirit, for I do. Without Him no evangelism would be possible. Also, I am deeply aware of the ministry of the Holy Spirit in my own life and work. Time after time I see how completely dependent we are upon Him. The Holy Spirit dwells in all believers in Christ. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God and that the Spirit of God dwelleth in you?" (1 Corinthians 3:16). He also goes before us and prepares the hearts of people to hear the Gospel, just as He did the Ethiopian official in Acts 8:26-40. I never stand before an audience, large or small, without being conscious of my own inadequacy and dependence on the Holy Spirit.

We are seeing a renewal of interest in the ministry of the Holy Spirit all over the world today. God has given us a wonderful gift by giving us the Holy Spirit, and every believer should search the Scriptures to see more of God's teaching concerning the Spirit.

Pennsylvania Man Faces Robbery Charge Here

Charges have been filed against a man who allegedly forced an employee to unlock a closed University Avenue store early Wednesday.

Charged with robbery was Alfred Lendrew Lusk, 28, of Erie, Pa.

Lusk remained in county jail today under a \$20,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith. The Criminal District Attorney's office had recommended that Smith set a \$10,000 bond.

Police were told by two women that they, along with another woman employee of the store, had gone to a nearby club. They said that as they were preparing to leave about 2 a.m. a man approached them and got into the back seat of their car.

The man reportedly forced them to drive to the store at 117 University Ave.,

where he allegedly ordered one of the women to use her key to open the business.

Once inside the store, the man allegedly took a television set and about \$650.

About an hour after the alleged incident, police arrested a man fitting the description given by the women.

Police reportedly recovered the television set and other property.

18-Year-Old Assessed

Prison Term

An 18-year-old Lubbock youth convicted last month of aggravated robbery has been assessed a five-year penitentiary sentence by District Judge Thomas L. Clinton.

The term was meted out to Donald Wayne Reed of 3421 E. Colgate St.

The defense had requested probation after Reed was found guilty by a jury in Clinton's 99th District Court, and the judge had ordered a pre-sentencing report before deciding on punishment.

Reed was convicted of robbing a woman as she sat inside her car parked near a supermarket at East Fourth Street and Guava Avenue. The victim, Mrs. Donna Howie, testified she was with her three small children inside the car when she was robbed April 28.

Mrs. Howie said she and her family were en route to their residence east of Lubbock and had stopped to shop at the supermarket.

She said her husband went into the store while she stayed in the car with the children.

The witness said that, all of a sudden, the driver's door and passenger's door were jerked open.

"I looked and there was a guy standing there with a gun," Mrs. Howie testified.

She said the man on her side of the car demanded her purse, and that a second man — the one who allegedly had pulled open the door on the driver's side — reached in and grabbed the purse.

The two men then ran away, Mrs. Howie said.

Mrs. Howie identified Reed as the man who had held the gun on her.

Jury Acquits 17-Year-Old

A 17-year-old Estacado High School senior has been acquitted by a jury here of charges of burglary of a vehicle.

It took the jury in 99th District Court only 28 minutes to determine Mike Luke was acquitted on charges of burglary of a car parked on a supermarket lot Dec. 9, 1976.

The trial was presided over by District Judge George Miller of Floydada, serving as a special impact court judge.

Luke had been charged with stealing the tape deck from a vehicle belonging to Milton Morgan, an employee of the supermarket at 4th Street and Guava Avenue.

Defense attorney John O'Shea presented testimony from several witnesses, including the defendant, who said he was at home watching television when the burglary allegedly was committed.

Shelter Seeks Escaped Cat

The Lubbock Animal Shelter is still seeking a black, long-haired mixed Persian cat which bit a 5-year-old child Nov. 15.

The shelter has had several calls from concerned citizens about stray cats in their area, but the search continues.

The cat was first captured in the 5200 block of 16th Street, but before it could be placed under observation, it escaped from the clinic.

Jim Robison, director of the shelter, said the animal had no tags and is presumed to be a stray. The bitten boy's father will have to make the decision to start the painful rabies treatment if the cat is not found by Nov. 25.

Anyone seeing the cat is asked to call Robison at the shelter at 762-8411, ext. 371 or 372, or go to 401 N. Ash St.

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Senator Sees Delay In Energy Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional conferees are making progress toward a compromise energy bill, but the pace is so slow that doubts are being raised over whether the task can be finished this year.

"At the rate we're going, we'll be lucky to get natural gas resolved by Christmas," said Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.,

leader of the Senate conferees. But Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said today he remains optimistic that Congress can complete work on energy legislation by the end of December. "I'm not disappointed in the progress," the West Virginia Democrat said at a news conference. "I anticipated that the progress would

be slow and tedious. I believe I'm encouraged."

The administration has placed a major emphasis on getting a bill this year. President Carter has said the reputation of his first year's domestic program hinges on what Congress does with energy.

Johnston acknowledged the possibility that Congress may not finish work on energy until next year. "There's no particular magic in Dec. 31 versus Jan. 1, although we still hope to finish this year," he said.

Some of the biggest differences between the two chambers — including natural gas price regulation and energy taxes — have yet to be dealt with.

The conference panel that has been meeting for five weeks on non-tax aspects of the energy bill made some headway Thursday in resolving an impasse over electric rates.

The conferees approved Thursday a measure encouraging but not requiring states to consider conservation factors in setting electric rates.

It was a compromise between the House bill, containing President Carter's proposals for mandatory federal rate-making standards, and the Senate bill, which left rate-making entirely to the states.

Carter wanted to require electric utilities to charge lower rates for power used during off-peak times and higher rates when demand was heavy. He also wanted to end rate discounts for big industrial users.

Under the compromise, state regulatory agencies would still have to consider these standards but would not be required to adopt them. However, they would have to explain a failure to do so to the federal government.

Consumer groups and the Energy Department would have the right to participate in state rate-making proceedings under the compromise and could appeal resulting decisions in state courts.

Some electric rate issues still must be resolved, including whether special "lifeline" electric rates should be given to the elderly, reducing their electric bills by as much as 40 percent. That provision was approved earlier by the Senate but not the House.

There is a chance that the tax differences between the two houses may not be resolved until conferees finish work on natural gas — which some congressional leaders say could take most of December.

The conference committee must reconcile the House vote to keep price controls on natural gas, as requested by Carter, with the competing Senate proposal to lift the controls after two years.

"There may be some important bargaining involved between natural gas and the tax measures. That's why the tax conference is going slow until it sees what is happening on natural gas," said a congressional aide.

Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., chairman of the non-tax conference committee, agreed, saying, "that's where the tradeoffs will be, between natural gas and the taxes. But I can tell you one thing, the House is not going to go along with gas deregulation."

The House passed three Carter-proposed taxes: on crude oil, on fuel-inefficient cars and on industrial use of oil and natural gas.

Cool Winds Rake Area

(From Page One)

also were in effect for Utah, and winter storm watches covered parts of western Minnesota, the Dakotas, western Nebraska, parts of northern Colorado and northern Arizona.

Travelers in the mountains and deserts of Southern California were told to watch for strong winds and blowing dust and sand.

Weather conditions were relatively mild in the Southwest, with a cool and windy weekend forecast on the South Plains of Texas. Wind warnings were in effect on area lakes today and Saturday.

High temperatures today and Saturday are expected to be in the 60s in North-west Texas, with cooler readings Sunday afternoon.

Elsewhere, winter weather also continued through the night over the Great Lakes region, with rain and snow showers and gusty winds.



CLEARING THE WAY — An Israeli policeman clears a path for the first Egyptian officials of the Sadat advance party, as they leave their plane at Ben Gurion Airport today. Captain of the Egyptian plane is in the doorway. (AP Laserphoto)

State Insurance Hike Postponed Arab Chiefs Rap Sadat Over Trip

AUSTIN (AP) — Delays by the State Insurance Board should keep rates for both auto and home insurance from rising until at least early 1978, chairman Hugh Yantis indicated today.

Yantis said that while the board had taken no formal vote, he doubted either subject — both holdovers from this year — would come up for final action in 1977.

In effect, Texans are getting a bargain since they will continue paying last year's rates until the board makes its move.

The board voted early this year to raise most homeowners' rates but suspended its decision because insurance companies sought and obtained a rehearing. Reductions for other classes of insurance meant a \$25 million cut in premiums.

No final action was taken because a legal question arose — could the board allow a lower figure in its rating formula for gross premiums taxes than the 3.85 per cent maximum tax rate?

It was viewed as a question to be submitted to the attorney general for an opinion, but no opinion has been requested.

Since the next annual building insurance hearing is only about three months away, Yantis said he doubted the board would request the opinion.

He indicated that in the future, the board would use a formula allowing 3.85 per cent of premiums for the tax, even though not all firms pay that much.

Yantis said there was no pressure from the insurance industry to act now.

As for auto insurance, Yantis said the board still awaits data from insurance companies on their Texas experience for the first two quarters of 1977.

Former chairman Joe Christie suspended the rate hearings in August, saying he wanted more recent experience data in the light of reported strong earnings.

Yantis has gone along with that decision.

He said the data is expected late this month could not be analyzed until early December.

"My feeling is we are looking at a reconvened hearing that will be after the first of the year. We are looking into Feb-

ruary before the board will announce a decision."

The industry had asked for a 17.4 per cent statewide average increase, the board's staff recommended a 10.1 per cent rise, and consultant Charles Edwards — no longer on the payroll — said only a 1.8 per cent hike should be ordered.

City Schools Defend Plan

(From Page One)

had nothing to do with the resulting segregation, he said.

In fact, the placement of schools even before the U.S. Supreme Court struck down school segregation in 1954, attempted to encourage a racial mix in several areas, such as the Posey Elementary School zone, Johnson said.

Lamson charged Thursday that during decades of growth and migrating populations the Lubbock Independent School District made "no attempt to mix students of different ethnic groups" despite the U.S. Supreme Court's mandate to desegregate schools.

In fact, Lamson said in recounting the district's past half-century of development, school officials here resorted to a variety of techniques — including closing schools and manipulating attendance zones — to keep races separate.

When the Supreme Court handed down the historic Brown decision in 1954 outlawing school segregation, Lubbock had two high schools — Lubbock High, for all of the city's white students, and Dunbar, for all blacks.

With the Supreme Court ruling, the school system for the first time drew attendance zones for those two schools. But the attendance zone for Dunbar was confined solely to an all-black residential area, with the rest of the city assigned to Lubbock High, thus keeping segregation intact, Lamson said.

"In 1955, immediately following (the Brown decision), no effort was made to distribute or mix black and white populations within the City of Lubbock," he said. Lamson said that on the basis of the Brown case, the Dunbar zone should have been expanded to bring white students to that campus.

When Monterey High School was opened in the mid 1950s, Lamson said, its boundary lines were designed to further segregate minorities — this time, Mexican-Americans — Monterey's attendance zone, Lamson said, was cut to leave all of the city's Mexican-American students at Lubbock High. "I believe the placement of the Monterey school and the drawing of its boundary... was the beginning of a continual process of making Lubbock High School a racially identifiable high school" for Mexican-Americans, he said.

"Each school opening is an opportunity to desegregate the school system," Lamson said. But whenever Lubbock built a new school, he added, it nearly always was located in a one-race area.

As minorities filtered into previously all-white schools, the district historically would reach farther out, build a new school there, and reassign white students, Lamson said.

Arab Chiefs Rap Sadat Over Trip

(From Page One)

Moslem quarters of Beirut carried a caricature of Sadat with Uncle Sam's top hat and Moshe Dayan's eye-patch.

To the militant Arabs, Sadat's trip is a violation of Arab solidarity and recognition of the common enemy. Iraq's official radio said the trip "represent utmost treason to the Arab cause."

An explosion went off before dawn near the offices of an Egyptian airline in downtown Beirut, wrecking an outer door and smashing windows, but causing no casualties. On Thursday, a bomb ripped the garage of the Egyptian Embassy in Damascus.

World comment on Sadat's visit ranged from "daring" and "positive" to "unforgivable." Many newspapers and political leaders agreed the trip would have dramatic impact.

The arrival of the Egyptian advance party was broadcast live on Israeli television. They were greeted by Kemal's Israeli counterpart, Elisha ben-Elissar, and Ephraim Evron, Foreign Ministry director-general.

"You can't imagine how happy the Egyptian people are," one of the Egyptians told a reporter.

Meanwhile, Israeli radio's Arabic language service said it was devoting its programming to Egyptian music in honor of Sadat's coming visit and broadcast the hit tunes "You Are Dearer Than My Eye" and "Visit Me Once A Year."

Sadat will fly Saturday night to Ben-Gurion, where he will be greeted by Begin, President Ephraim Katzir and a military band playing the Egyptian national anthem.

Sadat is to speak Sunday in the Knesset, the Israeli parliament. Begin then will address the body. The two leaders may meet privately, as well.

The Egyptian president on Thursday formally accepted Begin's invitation to visit Israel. U.S. Ambassador to Egypt Hermann Eilts gave Sadat the invitation at his residence in Ismailia.

Sadat's acceptance capped a chain of events that began Nov. 9 when he told the Egyptian parliament that he would go anywhere, including the Knesset, to further the cause of Middle East peace. Begin quickly issued a series of statements inviting Sadat to come and finally a formal invitation, transmitted through U.S. ambassadors in Jerusalem and Cairo because Israel and Egypt do not have diplomatic relations.

Both the Israelis and the arriving Egyptian security authorities face numerous problems, the worst being Sadat's plan to pray Sunday at the mosque, where Jordan's King Abdullah was killed in 1951 by a Palestinian extremist because he accepted Israel's right to exist.

Sadat had not been expected before Nov. 24, and preparations for the visit became almost frenzied. Thousands of policemen were mustered at short notice and a major soccer match was canceled because the field is too close to Jerusalem's King David Hotel. It is the hotel where Sadat will stay and which, ironically, was blown up in 1946 by Begin in his days as leader of the underground Irgun guerrillas.

Sadat, who has said he will not sign a separate peace with Israel, is expected to repeat to the Knesset the standard Arab positions of insistence on a Palestinian homeland and Israeli withdrawal from lands occupied in 1967 — demands Israel rejects.



GUILTY IN BOMBING — Robert Edward Chambliss, 73, right, confers with his lawyer, Art Hanes Jr., today shortly before a Birmingham jury convicted Chambliss of first-degree murder and he was sentenced to life in prison for a 1963 church bombing that resulted in the death of a black girl. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Given Life In '63 Bombing

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A jury today convicted Robert Edward Chambliss of first-degree murder in the death of a black girl in the 1963 bombing of a church used as a center of civil rights activity. Three others died in the blast.

Chambliss, a former Ku Klux Klan member, was sentenced to life in prison. The defendant displayed no emotion.

The jury of eight women and four men, including two black men and one black woman, failed to reach a verdict Thursday.

Chambliss, 73, is charged with the

death of Carol Denise McNair. She was 11 when she died in an explosion during Sunday morning worship services at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in Birmingham.

Chambliss, who has been free on \$20,000 bond, is also charged in the deaths of the three other girls killed in the blast — Addie Mae Collins, Carol Robertson and Cynthia Wesley, all 14. Miss McNair's case was first on the court docket.

"Let's show the world that a murder case has been solved by the people of Alabama," said Attorney General Bill Baxley in closing remarks to the jury.

Baxley told the jury to "go back there in the jury room and give Denise McNair a birthday present."

The 36-year-old attorney general said in view of the testimony in the four-day trial, "there's no more speculation about what caused the blast. The indictment reads dynamite or other explosives, but our witnesses have testified it was dynamite beyond a shadow of doubt."

Art Hanes Jr., the defense attorney, said the state's case was purely circumstantial.

"It's the same old stuff that got Bob Chambliss in this court 14 years ago and acquitted," Hanes told the jury.

Chambliss was arrested Oct. 9, 1963, on a charge of possession of dynamite. Court records showed he was tried and found innocent.

The Sixteenth Street Baptist Church case was reopened in 1971 when the FBI agreed to cooperate in the prosecution.

Baxley said the state was not contending that Chambliss was the only one who had anything to do with the Sept. 15, 1963, explosion.

He told reporters after the trial that Chambliss was the ringleader of a group of men who committed the crime.

Auto Safety Drive Set

(From Page One)

that suggestion could have been a mistake, Alley said.

Also, he said, it is "hard to say what causes" the accidents. However, alcohol use has proven to be a factor in many of the accidents and fatalities, he said.

Otherwise, a city analysis shows, there seems to be no common factor in the accidents.

Paul Mills, chairman of the Citizens Traffic Commission, suggested that defensive driving tips be stressed in the media campaign.

Formal defensive driving courses are too few, and there is not much that can be done about drinking by drivers, he explained. But practical tips on how to watch out for the other driver could offer immediate help in the traffic problem, he said.

Avalanche-Journal Editor Jay Harris suggested that department stores be asked to use their loudspeaker systems to remind customers to drive safely.

Other suggestions at the conference included emphasizing seat belt use and defensive driving courses, which are offered by the DPS and city.

Bass told the group that he called the conference to receive a citywide cross-section of ideas about ways to lessen the traffic problem and preserve life. He is not interested in having it dubbed the "mayor's traffic safety campaign," he added.

Firemen Ordered To Stop Cursing

JOHNSTON, R.I. (AP) — Mayor Ralph Russo wants the fire department to clean up its language, and he says he plans to implement a new policy to limit cursing by firefighters.

A labor arbitrator recently reversed a 30-day suspension imposed on firefighter Louis Calenda, who had sworn at a superior. The arbitrator said it apparently had been past practice for firefighters to use rough language with officers, and he ordered the town to make up Calenda's 30 days in lost pay.

City Airplane Pilot Owes Life To Students, 'Mystery Man'

(From Page One)

looked dazed and had a "huge gash" on his left arm, but he managed to kick the door open and get out, Couch said. About this time the third man appeared and the three began trying to pull O'Connor out.

"The entire front end of the plane and the left wing was on fire at that time," Couch said. O'Connor's left leg was pinned under and he was on fire. "It was hard to even get near him."

The instructor said it looked for a few moments as if they weren't going to be able to free O'Connor. The craft was burning rapidly and there was a good chance the fuel tanks were going to explode.

But after about a minute, the rescuers succeeded in shaking loose O'Connor from the craft. "It seemed like it took forever," Couch said. The men dragged O'Connor about 30 feet from the wreckage when the whole craft went up in flames, the instructor added.

When O'Connor was freed, the unidentified man, described as heavy-set and looking like a farmer, disappeared.

"I didn't even have a chance to thank him," Couch said. Williamson said it was lucky that a nurse was at the airport at the time of the crash and immediately began attending to the injured crash victim. Talking about the rescue, Couch said, "Both Rob and I thought, 'Man, there's just no way he's going to come out of there.' But we weren't going to leave him. We just pulled like hell. I don't know how he came loose. It was just an act of God."

Both Williamson and Couch, who are Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity brothers, said it didn't hit them until later that they had probably saved a life.

"The whole time I thought it was probably going to explode," Couch said. "You think about it, but you don't let it scare you. Rob was hurt bad and he didn't even pause, he just started trying to get Ed out."

"I didn't think about it until this (Thursday) morning... it feels pretty good," Williamson said.

Couch said the plane's tanks apparently weren't carrying enough fuel in them to explode. "We were just lucky."

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Aggressiveness Theory Disputed

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anthropologist Richard Leakey disputes the oft-proposed idea that humans are born with an innate drive to kill each other.

On the contrary, Leakey and Dr. Roger Lewin, a biochemist and science editor of the British journal *New Scientist*, contend that the evidence suggests that we are more cooperative than aggressive.

Leakey and Lewin, writing in their just-published book "Origins", said there is no doubt that aggression and territorial struggles are part of modern life, but they argue this behavior is the product of our environment, not our genes.

"Anyone who argues for inbuilt aggression in *Homo sapiens* must see aggression as a universal instinct in the animal kingdom," they wrote. "It is no such thing."

But Leakey, son of famed anthropologist Louis Leakey and director of the National Museums of Kenya, and his coauthor do not claim that humans are naturally good natured toward one another.

"It is culture that largely weaves the patterns in human societies."

Looking at lower animals to explain the behavior of humans, Leakey and Lewin note that territorial claims are widespread among different species. But not all animals are territorial.

"That territoriality is flexible should not be surprising," they said. "It is, after all, a biological adaptation to environmental conditions so that the species may survive through sufficient access to food supplies and by unhampered reproduction."

"If food resources and space are scarce, then almost certainly there will be conspicuous territorial behavior. It is likewise inevitable that some individuals will fail to secure sufficient food or a place in which to rear a brood. These individuals are, of course, the weakest, and this is what survival of the fittest through natural selection really means."

"Territorial behavior is therefore triggered when it is required and remains dormant when it is not," they wrote.

"We can say therefore that territoriality and aggression are not universal instincts as such. Rather they are pieces of behavior that are tuned to particular life styles and to changes in the availability of important resources in the environment."

As far as war is concerned, Leakey and Lewin contend that wars are planned and organized by leaders intent on increasing their power over people and resources, and that it takes cooperation among people to wage war.

"Powerful leaders have found more and more to fight about and increasingly effective ways of achieving their ends."

"We should not look to our genes for the seeds of war; those seeds were planted when, 10,000 years ago, our ancestors for the first time planted crops and began to be farmers. The transition from the nomadic hunting way of life to the sedentary one of farmers and industrialists made war possible and potentially profitable."

Leakey and Lewin said what has trans-

formed the possible into reality is the same factor that has made human beings special in the animal kingdom — culture.

"It is social and political ideologies, and the tolerance or lack of it between them, that brings human nations to bloody conflict."

"Origins" (\$17.95) is published by E. P. Dutton, New York.

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Chaparral Hearing Set

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The suspension of Chaparral Airlines' scheduled service to Lubbock comes before the Texas Aeronautics Commission on Nov. 30 when the panel meets in Austin.

The Abilene-based line serves Lubbock, Dallas Love Field, Austin, Houston and Midland.

TAC official Joan Whitworth says she expects no opposition to Chaparral's re-

quests to drop its service to Lubbock, since the city is served by other air carriers.

"It's not like suspension of a point that has no other service," she said, adding that the request has not been protested.

"I don't think it's fair to force them to carry a pretty expensive route with no passengers," she noted.

Mrs. Whitworth said she expects the commission to approve the requested suspension.

JUNE'S NAMESAKE DISPUTED
Authorities disagree on where the ancient Romans got the name Junius, for the month of June. Some say it comes from Juno, queen of their gods; others credit juniors (youths), to whom the month was dedicated.

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Biofeedback No Cure-All, Director Of Mental Health Center Says

By JAMES J. DOYLE
 LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Biofeedback has grown very popular over the past few years for a variety of medical problems, but the director of a major mental health center says it has its limitations.

Dr. Geoffrey Newstadt, a psychiatrist at Thaliens Community Health Center at Cedars-Sinai Hospital, said the use of biofeedback treatment by untrained persons claiming cure-alls for virtually everything has caused great harm to investigation in the field.

"In recent years, reliable studies have established its effectiveness and the legit-

imate uses of this treatment should not be overlooked," he said.

Biofeedback is a technique to provide a person with visual or auditory evidence of changes taking place inside the body — changes which the person otherwise would not notice.

For example, Newstadt uses a type of electric thermometer to measure skin temperature with headsets that indicate to the patients, through a certain level of sound, whether the skin temperature is rising or falling.

Through hearing a signal indicating the rise or fall of skin temperature, he said,

the patient soon learns to control it.

"It's a great way to show patients they have control over their own bodies," said Dr. Douglas Cairns, a psychologist at Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, a county facility.

Biofeedback has become particularly popular to treat pain. But Newstadt said doctors who have used biofeedback in an attempt to relieve pain have reported anywhere from none to moderate success.

Cairns said in his studies, biofeedback doesn't seem to help relieve lower back pain, but appears to have more value in treating some types of headaches, such as migraine, and in helping patients generally learn to relax.

He said some types of blood pressure, such as essential hypertension — high blood pressure brought on by anxiety and pressure — can be helped by biofeedback. But the type of blood pressure that causes serious physical damage cannot be

helped enough by the method.

Dr. Murray Grossan, an ear, nose and throat specialist, says he uses biofeedback with great success as a matter of routine.

He says it is particularly helpful in treating ear pain which results from grinding teeth and some forms of muscle tension.

"We place sensors on the muscles used for biting down and we convert the muscle output into an electrical energy which the patient can see and hear on a meter.

"Everytime the muscle contracts it gives off electrical current and they see they are biting down too hard. They learn

not to bite so hard and they stop having the jaw problem and also stop having the ear pain," he said.

Grossan said biofeedback also is used to relieve post operative pain.

"Because a lot of the pain is anxiety, by using temperature biofeedback a patient

has a means of learning to warm whatever part of the body had surgery.

"Once that's established, they learn they can raise their temperature if they relax well and in turn they learn to relax by the act of raising skin temperature."

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Friday, Nov. 18, the 322nd day of 1977 with 43 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American astronaut Alan Shepard was born Nov. 18, 1923.

On this day in history:
 In 1883, the United States adopted Standard Time and set up four zones — Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.

In 1903, Panama and the United States signed a treaty for the building of the Panama Canal, linking the Pacific and Atlantic oceans.

In 1969, American astronauts Charles Conrad and Alan Bean made man's second landing on the moon in the lunar module of Apollo 12.

In 1974, President Ford arrived in Tokyo for a state visit on his way to a meeting with Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev in Vladivostok.

A thought for the day:
 British playwright George Bernard Shaw said, "Everything happens to everybody sooner or later if there is time enough."

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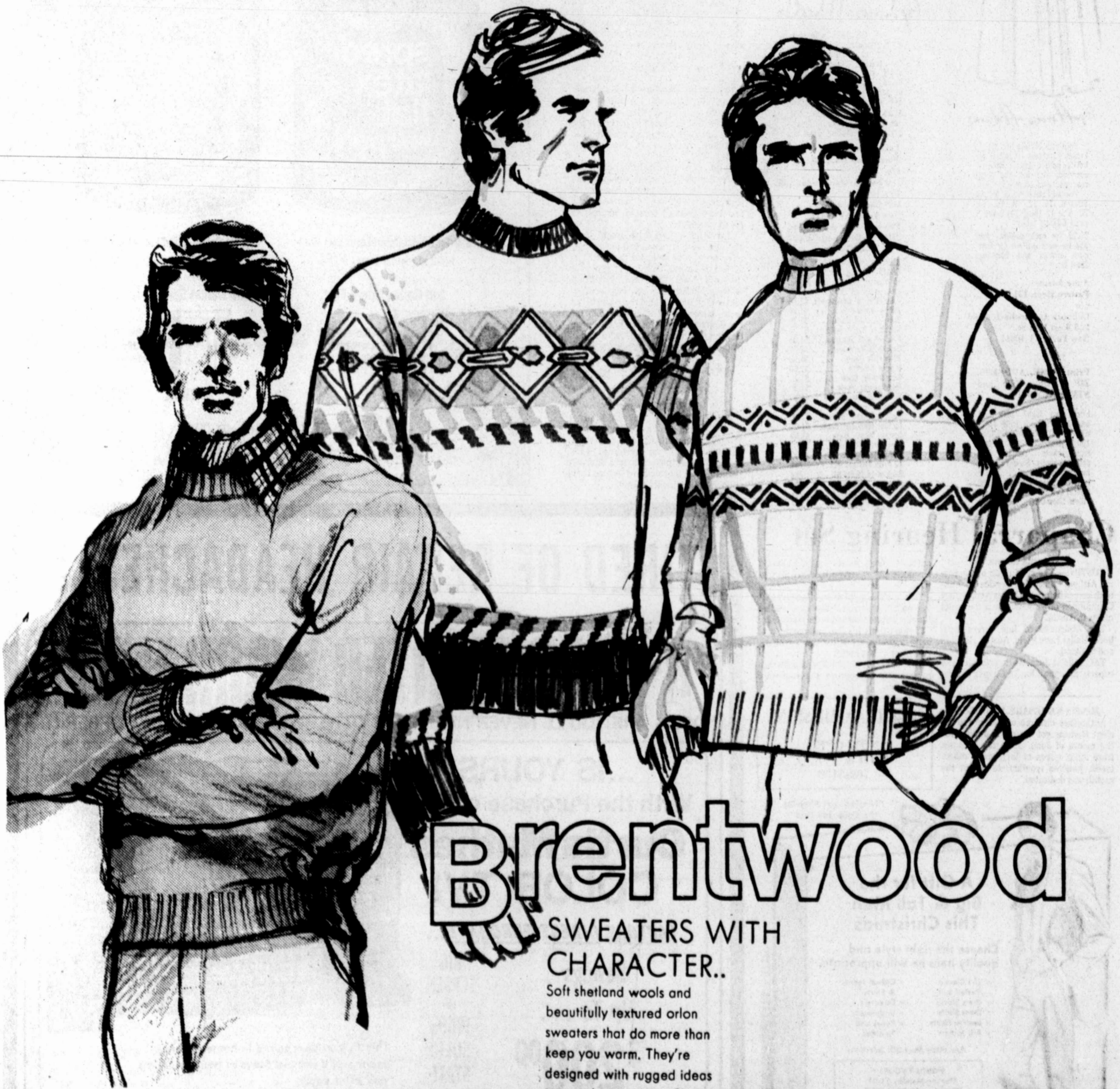
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Davis Says Burden Lifted By Verdict



KISSED BY GIRLFRIEND — T. Cullen Davis received a congratulatory kiss from his girlfriend Karen Master at a party in Amarillo following the capital murder trial in which Davis was found innocent in the murder of his stepdaughter. Chief defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes is pictured at right. (AP Laserphoto)

AMARILLO (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis, the richest man ever to stand trial in Texas for capital murder, turned his attention today to his business empire and a holiday skiing trip to Aspen, Colo., after being acquitted Thursday.

"I can't explain how it feels, it feels good," said the jubilant Fort Worth tycoon at a victory party attended by his high-priced defense team, State District Judge George Dowlen and a member of the jury that found him innocent.

Davis, 44, an industrialist whose empire is estimated at more than \$150 million, was found innocent Thursday of killing his young stepdaughter during an August 1976 shooting spree in which two were killed and two others wounded at his \$6 million mansion.

The nine-man, three-woman jury, some of whom had been sequestered for more than four months, deliberated four hours and seven minutes before returning the verdict.

At least two jurors later were reluctant to flatly state they believed Davis was innocent of the killing.

"I have in my mind that he possibly could have done it," said juror Jim Watkins. "But there were other things in my mind that said somebody else could have."

"Cullen, I love you," sobbed Davis' girlfriend Karen Master as she embraced him seconds after Dowlen read the verdict: "Not guilty."

Davis smiled. He then was escorted out of the courtroom by a deputy sheriff.

Thus ended the longest murder trial in Texas history, a legal drama dating back to June 27 that included bizarre testimony of sex, drugs and death in the midst of wealth.

"I've been fighting this thing for 15 months, I didn't know it felt so good," said the dark-haired Davis. "I can't think of anything except it's a relief of a tremendous burden."

"I guess there always will be people who think I did it. I know I didn't do it," said Davis, who still faces other charges

stemming from the savage shootings. Davis, freed on bond Thursday after more than 14 months in jail, said he was the victim of a conspiracy to frame him, adding that he "probably" knows the identity of the gunman. "I would not supply anybody the name of the killer," he said. "Let them (the prosecutors) find out who it is."

In finding Davis innocent, the jury spurned the testimony of three key state witnesses who identified Davis as the "gunman in black" who invaded his lav-

ish hilltop mansion the night of Aug. 2, 1976 and triggered the midnight shooting rampage.

Killed were Davis' stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn, 12, and Stan Farr, 30, the lover of Davis' estranged wife Priscilla. Mrs. Davis and a chance visitor to the mansion, Gus Gavrel Jr., 22, were wounded. Gavrel's girlfriend, Beverly Bass, 19, escaped unharmed.

There were no witnesses to the shooting of the young girl, but the state linked bullets used to kill Farr to those that caused Andrea's death and coupled that circumstantial evidence with the testimony of Mrs. Davis, Gavrel and Miss Bass who said it was Davis who shot at them and Farr.

If he had been convicted, Davis could have been sentenced to death.

Reached at the sprawling mansion, where she has lived since the divorce proceedings began three years ago, Mrs. Davis went into stunned silence after being told of the verdict. Then she sobbed: "I don't know except that he is guilty. But he can't hurt me any more. He'll have to answer to God and that's

See PARTY Page 12

Public Hearing Slated Feb. 8 On PNG Rates

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

On the advice of the city's rate analyst, the Lubbock City Council initiated Thursday an industrial rate case for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. (PNG).

With Dirk West abstaining because of a conflict of interest, the council unanimously voted to set a Feb. 8 public hearing at which PNG will have to propose and justify industrial rates.

Analyst Ervin Looney told the council a rate case is the best way to "insure that industrial natural gas rates are fair and reasonable."

The city has been negotiating a renewed contract with the gas company since January, 1976. The company wants to add a clause giving its board of directors the option of raising the gas price. The city opposes that clause and contends that the gas price already is too high.

After about 45 minutes of citizen and staff comment on a proposed CD program, the council amended the CDAC's recommendation to include \$33,800 for renovation of a daycare center at Colgate Street and Indiana Avenue. A pilot study of the Overton South area will take about \$7,800.

The projects' financing will be made from the CDAC's proposed contingency fund, reducing it from \$403,303 to about \$300,000.

Council members accepted the rest of the CDAC's recommendation, which

in supporting the rate case, Mrs. Jordan, who initiated the push for review of rates and pass-throughs last month, said, "We won't be able to get the information we need" until the company is forced to disclose it in a public hearing.

If the council sets industrial rates next spring, they possibly could be applied to Lubbock Power and Light's industrial contract with PNG, even though that contract does not expire for about four years, a city spokesman said.

However, he said, contracts between other industries and PNG may have to expire before new rates could be applied.

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Council members accepted the rest of the CDAC's recommendation, which

would allocate about half of the money to housing rehabilitation and code enforcement. The rest of the money would be spent on street lighting, park upgrading, repayment of a HUD urban renewal loan of \$226,000, addition of traffic signals, expansion of the Parkway Neighborhood Center and a new central senior citizens center.

Bidal Aguero, representing the Arnett-Benson Neighborhood Council, said the group endorses most of the program but was "disappointed" that more money was not allocated to housing rehabilitation. The neighborhood group has repeatedly criticized the city council for not spending more of the federal money on rehabilitation.

The jail resolution, which had been hashed out by representatives of both sides, provides that the county will take responsibility for the cost of hospitalizing prisoners who need medical attention.

The clause had not been in the initial See HEARING Page 12

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 17, 1977	
Accidents	8,810
Deaths	42
Injuries	2,082
Same date 1976	
Accidents	9,087
Deaths	11
Injuries	1,924



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Sunday November 20 1:00 PM-5:00 PM

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VERY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE — Jody Brotherston, wife of the commander of Reese Air Force Base, is the proud possessor of personal letters from former President Gerald Ford who is visiting Lubbock today. Mrs. Brotherston, enrolled in a graduate course of interior design at Texas Tech University, chose Ford as the celebrity for whom she would like to design a room, a project in the course. Ford, who is now living at Rancho Mirage near Thunderbird Country Club at Palm Springs, Calif., replied to Mrs. Brotherston's first letter promptly, thanking her for choosing him as her subject. One of the letters reads, in part, "I like traditional furniture and art. I have an extensive pipe and stamp collection and my favorite color scheme is brown, orange and yellow." Another letter reads, in part, "Mrs. Ford and I are both surprised at how accurately you judged our tastes. I believe I would be quite comfortable in the study as you designed and furnished it." The letters, now framed, are cherished mementos in the Brotherston household. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)



GERALD R. FORD

September 22, 1977

Dear Ms. Brotherston:

I would like to extend to you my warmest thanks for your very kind letter of September 19, and for your gift of \$25.00 to the Ford Library. I deeply appreciate this gesture of support and thoughtfulness on your part. Mr. Bruno C. Schmidt is finance chairman for the project, and the check is being forwarded to him in New York.

I am looking forward to my visit to Lubbock in November. It's especially heartwarming to know that the citizens of Lubbock such as yourself are enthusiastically anticipating it as well.

With sincere thanks and best wishes,

Gerald R. Ford

Ms. Jody Brotherston
105 Andrews Drive
Lubbock, Texas 79416

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Nov. 18, 1977



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary for a business executive. This morning my boss handed me something in a paper sack and said, "During your lunch hour, will you please return this to the store from which it was purchased, and ask them to credit my wife's charge account." (I hate to return anything, but how could I refuse?)

When I tried to return the merchandise, I discovered it was a girdle, and "intimate apparel" is not returnable. I was embarrassed, humiliated and upset!

Abby, do you think a secretary should be expected to run errands like this for her boss?

How can I let him know I was hired as a secretary — not a messenger girl — without losing my job?

Right now I'm angry enough to write a letter of resignation, but jobs aren't that easy to find. What should I do?

Upset

Dear Upset: The next time your boss asks you to do something that is not in line with your secretarial duties, speak up and state your objections. If he fires you, he fires you. It's better than saying, "Yes sir," while developing an ulcer.

DEAR ABBY: There's a certain group of kids of school, and if you don't belong to this group, you might as well be dead. How can I get in with them? My mother keeps telling me there's nothing wrong

with me, but I'm beginning to wonder. Can you help me?

Not In

Dear Not: I can't think of a bigger waste of time and energy than trying to get "in" with a group of kids that apparently has no interest in you.

Strive to do well in your studies. Always be as well-groomed as possible. Be pleasant, cheerful and kind. Don't gossip. Be friendly, but not forward. And if you have one worthwhile friend — that's enough.

DEAR ABBY: What makes for sexual compatibility in marriage? There must be millions of married couples who read your column and would appreciate your thoughts on this.

Wondering in Ft. Dodge

Dear Wondering: Sexual compatibility means mutual sexual satisfaction and fulfillment. Ideally, it is achieved by open and honest communication about what each party likes (and does not like) in sexual relations.

It sounds easy to achieve, but because so many people have grown up with hang-ups and inhibitions about sex, it's not all that simple. Sexual compatibility

begins with total honesty and the ability to articulate one's feelings and desires.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "DEEPLY INVOLVED AND NO REGRETS IN BURLINGHAM": If not for your own protection, consider the heartbreak such a revelation could cause your husband and family. Destroy the letters, and don't carry them with you for "safe keeping." Should you be involved in an accident and their contents are revealed, if you live, you'll be a dead duck.

Tell your troubles to Abby. For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Due to the Thanksgiving holiday, all material running Sunday, Nov. 27, will be due in Family News 24 hours earlier than the usual deadlines.

All wedding announcements and anniversary announcements with pictures must be turned in by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21; all other Sunday news, including engagement announcements, club news and volunteer directory items, must be turned in by noon Tuesday, Nov. 22.

FLAVOR ADDITIONS

Pancake and french toast fanciers can whip up a different breakfast or brunch treat using plain white bread as a base and blueberries as the tasty fillings.

Youngsters, especially, will enjoy the blueberry french toast sandwiches which you may want to top with a dip of ice cream or frozen yogurt and serve as a dessert.

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VISA INC. master charge

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PRATER'S HAS YOUR SMOKED THANKSGIVING HAM OR TURKEY ALREADY COOKED FOR YOU... "READY TO EAT."

- FRESH TURKEYS (NOV. 19TH)
- HICKORY SMOKED SLAB OR SLICED
- HICKORY SMOKED TURKEYS
- BACON (DRY CURED)
- BROWN 'N' SERVE TURKEYS
- LONG CURED BONELESS & REG. HAMS
- HICKORY SMOKED TURKEY BREASTS
- HICKORY SMOKED TURKEY BONELESS ROLL BREASTS
- HICKORY SMOKED CANADIAN BACON
- OVEN-READY DRESSING

ALL SMOKED ITEMS CAN BE GIFT BOXED

Reserve your turkey now thru Nov. 20th... to be picked up 3 days only Nov. 22, 23, and 24. Reserve orders are not needed for dates before Nov. 22nd. Fresh turkeys are available Nov. 19 thru Nov. 24.

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114th STREET and SOUTH UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Clip 'n' Cook

WISCONSIN CHEESE AND MUSHROOM RABBIT

- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms or 1 can (6 to 8 oz.) sliced mushrooms
- 2 tbsps. butter or margarine
- 2 tbsps. minced onion
- 1 can (11 oz.) condensed Cheddar cheese soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. prepared mustard
- 1/4 tsp. garlic powder
- 1/4 tsp. ground nutmeg
- 1/4 tsp. ground red pepper
- 4 slices toast

Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 2 1/2 cups) or drain canned mushrooms. In a medium saucepan melt butter. Add onion; saute 2 minutes. Add mushrooms; saute for 3 minutes. Stir in remaining ingredients except toast. Cook and stir until hot, about 3 minutes. Serve over toast; garnish with paprika, if desired.

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\$7.00	\$4.25	\$7.00	\$4.25	\$7.00	\$4.25	\$7.00	\$4.25
\$12.00	\$7.25	\$12.00	\$7.25	\$12.00	\$7.25	\$12.00	\$7.25
\$17.00	\$10.25	\$17.00	\$10.25	\$17.00	\$10.25	\$17.00	\$10.25
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By E...
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I found myself...
yesterday. "W...
Lester, the Par...
Avon lady?"



I said angrily...
"I'm sorry," s...
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Clip

PORK
Boneless sm...
about 2lb.
Whole clove...
2/3 cup red w...
2/3 cup water...
1 bay leaf...
Remove net...
Insert clove...
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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Writing is lonely. I guess I never realized how much until I found myself saying to my tropical fish yesterday, "Whatya wanta talk about, Lester, the Panama Canal or Liz Taylor's Avon lady?"

When the fish surfaced and blew a couple of bubbles, I said, "If you're going to talk dirty, I'll call Estelle."

The phone rang twice and Estelle said, "Thanks for calling..." "So what's happening?" I asked.

"At the tone will you please leave your name and phone number and I'll return your call."

"This is a crisis center," I said angrily. "Your crisis is ready."

I dialed the number of another friend. "I'm sorry," said the operator, "but that number is no longer in service. If you wish assistance, please remain on the line..."

"Thank you," I said, "but my mother doesn't like me to talk to strange recordings."

I got on a bus and went into town. "Hello there," I said to the bus driver. He pointed to the sign that said, "No talking permitted to the bus driver."

When I arrived at the department store, I took an elevator where a recording told me to please stand clear of the door and face the front. I said, "thank you" and a man moved nervously to the other side of the car.

It was the same all day. If it wasn't a recording telling me what to do it was a person saying something mechanical. It was late when I got home so I climbed into the car and drove through a drive-in where you hang out the window and yell your order into a clown's mouth.

I drove up and waited for Jack to speak to me. Nothing happened. I opened my car door and kicked him, figuring he had a short in his mouth. Nothing. Finally, I threw my arms around his throat and yelled, "You little creep. You think you're better than me..."

That night my husband dialed the doctor, he got a recording from the medical answering service that said my doctor was not on call, but if we wished to leave our name and number his associate would call us.

I fixed him. I put Lester on the line. COPYRIGHT 1977 FIELD ENTERPRISES, INC.

Clip 'n' Cook

PORK SHOULDER ROLL
Boneless smoked pork shoulder roll, about 2lb.
Whole cloves
1/4 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup water
1 bay leaf
Remove net covering from pork roll. Insert cloves, about 2 inches apart, in the roll. Place in a casserole into which it just fits; add the remaining ingredients. Cover tightly. Bake in a 325-degree oven (no need to preheat) until a fork inserted in the center of the meat twists easily—33 to 45 minutes per pound. Remove meat to a serving plate and let stand 10 to 20 minutes before slicing.



CHINA DOLL — As exquisite as a China doll made of porcelain is this tiny girl in a dress designed to be worn at Christmas parties. The berry red long-sleeved ankle-length frock has an attached white eyelet pinafore and a back bow sash.

Bridal Courtesies

BARBARA RATLIFF
Barbara Ratliff, bride-elect of Darrell Maloney, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Phil Hamman.
Mrs. Charles Ratliff, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest.
The couple plans to be married Dec. 17 in Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

BLAIR ANNE PIERCY
Blair Anne Piercy, bride-elect of Robert E. Adams, will be honored with a bridesmaids luncheon today in the Gold Room of Hemphill-Wells. Hostesses will be Mrs. J.C. Denning, Mrs. Mary Morris Masters and Mrs. H.A. Piercy.
Special guests will be Mrs. B.H. Piercy, mother of the bride-elect; and Mrs. Chester Adams, mother of the future bridegroom.
The couple plans to be married in Christ The King Catholic Church.

HIGGINS-WALLACE
Susan Higgins and Teddy Paul Wallace Jr. were honored Tuesday with a reception dinner in the Lubbock Club, given by Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Anderson.
Special guests were parents of the future bridegroom, Dr. and Mrs. Teddy P. Wallace of Amarillo, and grandmother of the future bridegroom, Mrs. Alma Anderson.
The couple plans to be married Nov. 25 in First Baptist Church of Amarillo.

CHARLYN WHITE
Charlyn White, bride-elect of Jay Trammell, was honored Tuesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. R.T. Furrow. There were six co-hostesses.
Special guests were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Joe White and Mrs. Jay Trammell.
The couple plans to be married Jan. 7, 1978, in First Methodist Church.

The Slim Gourmet

By Barbara Gibbons

Here are three easy recipes to try:

GREEK EGGPLANT SPREAD OR DIP
1 eggplant, peeled and diced
1/2 cup water
1 clove garlic (or 1/4 tsp. instant)
3 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tsp. lemon juice or white vinegar
2 tsp. olive oil
1/2 tsp. dried oregano
salt and pepper to taste
Combine eggplant and water in covered

sauce pan; simmer 10 minutes. Drain well. Combine cooked eggplant with remaining ingredients in blender or food processor. Blend smooth. Chill in covered container. Use as spread or dip, garnished with fresh parsley. Makes 2 cups, 6 calories per tablespoon.

COMRADE'S 'CAVIAR'
1 large eggplant
1 large onion, peeled and minced
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 large ripe tomato, peeled and minced

1 tsp. olive oil
1 tsp. vinegar
salt and pepper, to taste
1 tsp. olive juice, from jar
optional: pitted black olives, sliced
Bake the eggplant whole in a 350-degree oven until soft, about 30 minutes. When cool, peel and finely dice the eggplant meat. Combine with remaining ingredients, except sliced olives, and chill several hours. Serve garnished with olives, as a spread or dip. Makes 2 and one-half cups. Under 15 calories per tablespoon; one large olive is 10 calories.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ A 6 3
♥ J 7
♦ 5 4
♣ J 10 7 4 3

WEST ♠ Q 10 9 4
♥ K 9 5
♦ 8 7
♣ K 9 8 6

EAST ♠ 8 7 2
♥ Q 8 4 3
♦ Q J 10 6 2
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ K J 5
♥ A 10 6 2
♦ A K 9 3
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1NT Pass 3NT Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead: Ten of ♣.

If the clubs were split 3-2, the defenders could always shut out the suit by ducking the first club and winning the second. With only one entry to dummy, declarer would then have no way to force out the remaining high club and get back to the table to cash his winners.

So South's only chance of bringing in the clubs was to hope that the suit was divided 4-1, and that the singleton was an honor. Thoughtful play was well rewarded.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Doubles", P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF (c) 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Against opponents who are unlikely to make a mistake, declarer can occasionally find an unusual line to land a seemingly doomed contract.

North-South's range for their no trump opening bids was 15-17 points, so South's hand just qualified. North raised to game in the hope that his long suit would be a source of tricks.

West's lead of the ten of spades did declarer's cause no harm. South was Ken Meyer of Harrisburg, Pa., and it seems that his natural play after winning the jack of spades was a low club to one of dummy's honors. That would have ended in the contract's defeat. After East won the ace of clubs West would still have had two club stoppers, and all he would have to do to assure shutting out dummy's clubs would be to duck the second round of the suit.

But Meyer surprised everyone by leading a low club and following low from dummy! Now the contract was unbeatable. East won the ace and continued with a spade. Declarer won the king and played another club, continuing the suit until the king was driven out. The ace of spades was still in dummy as an entry to the good clubs.

What induced declarer to make such a spectacular play at trick two? He simply gave the opponents credit for being able to make the right play!

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Selected Separates

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casual cottage

Junior & Misses Sportswear

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NOT EXPENSIVE — By using a little of your imagination and some common household items, you can create personalized Christmas decorations and save money at the same time, according to Herb Stephens, who works as a designer in the art department of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. Stephens, who is shown here working on a tree made from gift wrap foil, suggests making your own decorations as an inexpensive family holiday project.

Waxjack Melted Sealing Wax

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL
Antiques were not always used the way we, with our 20th century viewpoint, might imagine. For many years, books have been written about taper winders, or waxjacks. These small silver pieces held a coil of flexible wax that could be lit like a candle. The suggestion was that the candle was meant for long usage and little light. Some believed it was used as a night light.

The waxjack had quite another use. Sealing wax was important to the 18th century letter writer. A candle was not suitable to melt sealing wax, because it dripped its own wax when tilted to melt the sealing wax.

The waxjack had a tiny flame so that very little extra grease would spill from the taper.

Most waxjacks date from 1780 to 1820. After that time they lost popularity.

Q. When was the warming pan first used?
A. Scenes of colonial American homes often show a warming pan by the fire.

The metal pan, filled with hot coals, was held by a long wooden handle. The warm pan was rubbed between the cold bed linens to warm the bed before it was used for the night.

Early homes had poor insulation. There are stories that in medieval England winds in a room could snuff a candle at 20 feet. The warming pan was known in England by the 16th century. They were made with iron or steel handles and solid brass lids with pierced holes. The servant who warmed a bed with one of

these needed big biceps and a potherder. The heavy bed warmers were replaced with wooden-handled brass or copper pans by the 18th century. The pierced holes finally were omitted and embers were kept in the pan instead of live coals. The coals made smoke, which caused stains on the bed sheets. The top of the early pans lapped over the edge; later pans had a neatly fitted top.

Machine-stamped warmers were made by the end of the 18th century. They weighed much less, and careless servants could tip a pan and cause a fire.

By the 19th century, the bed warmer became a hot water pan. They often were shaped like bottles.

Copies of bed warmers have been made since the late 19th century. Look for signs of use, cracks at the hinges, wear or burn marks on the handle. Be sure the pan is of heavy enough metal to have safely carried burning coals.

CURRENT PRICES:
(Current listed prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the condition of the economy.)

- American fancy chair, Regency style, black lacquer, Baltimore sawtooth inlay in light wood, cane seat, c. 1810, pair, \$150.
- Cut glass cordial, Harvard pattern, \$24.
- Carnival glass, rose bowl, purple, Beaded Cable, \$60.
- Sevres scenic plate, pastoral scene with cobalt blue and enameled gold border, signed Labarre, 9 1/2 in., \$250.
- Slipware salt bowl, blue, turquoise, brown linear geometric design, 10 1/2 in. diameter, c. 1870, \$125.
- Wood potato masher, \$5.
- Coca-Cola pocket mirror, red and white, \$4.
- George II silver tea kettle, on stand with lamp by George Sleath, 14 1/2 in. high, 7 1/2 in. diameter, 1744-45, \$3,600.
- Indian silver teapot, made in Calcutta by Hippolytus Poignand, classic style, ebony handle, c. 1795, \$1,500.

BOOK REVIEW:
"Remember The Ladies" (Viking Press, \$16.95) is the catalog for an exhibition that is traveling the United States. The antiques pictured are important, and the commentary on the lives and accomplishments of the women of an earlier day are of value to every reader.

For a free leaflet, "Magic Refinishing Formula," send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Ralph and Terry Kovel, Know Your Antiques, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Candy Canes, Bells Made From Fabric

The Holiday Bells and Candy Canes pictured below put some nostalgia back into your Christmas decorating, with a quilted effect that's snugly and warm. The secret is in the fabric — red, green and white gingham, calicoes, and striped or polka-dotted materials can be matched up for patterns as bright and as distinctive as patchwork. With a little sewing know-how, you'll be able to turn printed remnants and scraps into eye-catching ornaments that are an instant success. And there isn't a much easier way for spreading a little Yuletide cheer!

You will need to turn and stuff your cane with extra care. A loop of red yarn can be attached from the inside of your cane for hanging. Depending upon the amount of fabric you have on hand, you may want to make several canes at one time. And by changing the widths and the arrangement of your stripes, you can come up with a whole assortment of different designs.

For a candy cane finishing to 5 inches, you can use 7 1/2 inch strips of fabric cut into different widths. Sew these lengths of fabric together to form a square measuring approximately 7 1/2 inches square. Make a quarter inch seam allowance, and press all the seams to one side. Fold your square in half, diagonally, with the right sides facing each other. On a piece of cardboard you can design a candy cane pattern that is roughly 1 to 1 1/4" wide and 6" long. Place the long edge of the candy cane pattern on the fold of your fabric, and trace the pattern in pencil as a guideline for cutting out your cane from the cloth. Sew the unfolded sides of your candy cane together, with a 1/2" seam allowance, and skip a 2" space under the crook of the cane for turning. Turn your candy cane inside out and stuff with polyester.

For even faster results, Holiday Bells and Candy Canes are available in kits containing calico, batting, yarn, bells (bell kit), patterns and instructions for producing three canes or three bells, each approximately 5" in length.

Order Bells No. 00474 and Canes No. 00475 for \$2.99 plus 95 cents postage and handling each. Order both for \$5.49 plus \$1.35 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

Our Policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

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Model Trains Get Computers

By ARNOLD DIBBLE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The model train industry, a \$50 million-a-year business for big kids, is highbaling into the computer age.

"It just in the gestation period right now," said 64-year-old Claude Newman, dean of model railroaders in the Upper Midwest. "There are a number of railroad model hobbyists in the computer business who have computerized their own layouts."

"But you can look for it to be in general use in five years. It'll be expensive, you can bet on that, but then some people don't think model railroaders have very good sense about money anyway."

"With computers, model railroaders can feed in tape that will enable them to run seven or eight trains on the same system without colliding. Man, that will be something, won't it?"

Newman was interviewed on the eve of the Model Railroad Industry Association Show, which is held once a year in a different city and will ride the rails to Baltimore next year. About 25,000 model railroad enthusiasts are expected for the show at the Minneapolis Auditorium this weekend.

Model Railroader, one of the national magazines devoted to the hobby, estimates there are 190,000 model railroaders

in the United States. The magazine surveys the market every five years, and its last one in 1974 put model expenditures at \$45 million.

"And it's grown steadily, if not spectacularly, every year," Newman said.

Model trains operated by grown-up railroad enthusiasts are not the ones found under the Christmas trees by children. These are smaller, more intricate models which generally run on tracks from three-eighths to three-fourths of an inch apart.

The best models are made of brass by craftsmen in Japan and Korea, Newman said.

The father of the Asian brass train model business was the late Bill Ryan of Seattle, who was a "nut" on the Great Northern. He sent specifications to brass specialists in Japan and Korea, and an industry was born.

Newman has been a hobbyist since childhood and now has more than 300 locomotives. Railroad hobbyists are specialists and are highly departmentalized, some specializing on certain railroads such as Ryan's Great Northern, others on locomotives or cars.

Newman wouldn't put an outright dollar value on his collection.

"I'll tell you this: You could buy three of America's most expensive cars for what it's worth."

Boston Museum Of Fine Arts Has World's Largest Polaroid

By IRVING DESFOR

The Boston Museum of Fine Arts has a camera unlike any other in the world. It is the world's largest instant Polaroid camera, a room-size light-tight box which is 12 feet high by 12 feet wide and 16 feet deep. It is large enough to enable technicians to work inside the camera to operate its machinery instead of from the outside. One minute after an exposure is made, it produces the world's largest instant color print measuring 40 inches wide by 80 inches long.

What brought the museum and a unique camera together?

The idea evolved with Edwin Land, founder of Polaroid, and his love of fine art. He felt the spiritual beauty of art could be effectively combined with scientific technical achievement in photography to produce greater public appreciation and enjoyment.

To implement the idea, a cooperative venture between the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Polaroid Corp. began in 1975 when the room-sized camera was built in the museum and some exciting experiments started. The first result of that partnership is now at the Boston museum, an exhibition entitled "A Medieval Tapestry in Sharp Focus," on view through Nov. 27.

What the public sees is a side-by-side display of "The Martyrdom of St. Paul," a 15th-century tapestry, and an identical-size color print of its back side with its original unfaded hues and its visible weaving techniques and repairs. The tapestry art masterpiece measures 6 feet 9 inches wide by 9 feet 5 inches deep, and its simultaneous front-and-back comparison marks a successful completion of the pioneer Polaroid pilot project. In order to make the one final complete color print on display, three separate pictures were made in overlapping sections and they were butted together in mounting.

In addition to the original tapestry on display along with a same-size color print duplication of its rear, there are 20 instructive photographic panels included in the exhibit. They are made with a similar experimental Polaroid camera but the photographs it produces are 20 by 24 inches. The panels consist of 10 pairs of closeups of details in the tapestry and each pair is a front view and a back view of the same area. These pairs were shot at up to five times magnification of the original tapestry and they clearly reveal facets of the weaving technique and where alterations were made.

"The Martyrdom of St. Paul" is a 500-year-old French tapestry which appears — from the front — to have withstood the ravages of time well. But in replacing

its protective linen backing, a job undertaken every 50 years, the museum discovered that the tapestry's rear side had much brighter original colors and that many repairs had been made over the centuries to replace deteriorated and rotted strands.

It became apparent that it would be valuable to have an accurate color documentation of the back side, a project that was feasible with the Polaroid super-size camera. It has a low distortion, flat field f-39 lens, eight inches in diameter, with a focal length of 78 inches. The lens is mounted on the front wall of the room-size camera.

To get a life-size image, the tapestry was placed outside the camera exactly 13 feet away, or twice the focal length. The film plane was also placed 13 feet away ... inside the camera. The photographer and assistants go into the camera and turn off the lights. To load the light-sensitive materials, they use infrared image converters which allow them to see without affecting the film.

The light-sensitive Polaroid 2 material comes down a track from a spooled film roll mounted at the top of the 11-foot-high film plane. The photographer presses a cable release which opens the lens shutter and triggers eight strobe lights to illuminate the tapestry.

At the bottom of the film plane track, the exposed light-sensitive material meets spooled print material between a pair of steel rollers which are four feet long. A measured amount of chemical reagent is applied and it spreads evenly between the two layers of negative and print materials when a motor turns the rollers. A seven-foot "sandwich" emerges from the rollers.

A buzzer sounds in 60 seconds and the sandwich is peeled apart, producing a color print of the tapestry which is three-and-a-half feet wide by seven feet long.

Officials of both the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Polaroid view the success of the medieval tapestry project as a prelude to future cooperative achievements that will help make fine art more widely appreciated and better understood.

Combat Racism Theme Of New U.N. Stamp

By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer

"Combat Racism" is the theme of the latest commemorative stamp issued by the United Nations. This theme is in line with the U.N.'s General Assembly proclamation marking 1973-1983 as the "Decade for Action to Combat Racism and Discrimination."

The 13-cent black and yellow stamp and the 25-cent black and red stamp (issued from the New York headquarters) show the words "Combat Racism" written on a blackboard. Another set of two stamps issued from the U.N.'s Geneva headquarters shows the colors of five different races being spun together as a firm rope. The designer of the New York stamp was B.K. Wiese of West Germany and the designer of the Geneva adhesive was M.A. Munnwar of Pakistan.

Also released by the U.N. Postal Administration, to coincide with the Combat Racism stamp, was the 12th in a series of its souvenir cards. The new card reproduces the four new stamps as well as four other stamps issued in the past to honor the theme of eliminating racial discrimination.

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OVAL ROOM

- 2 P.J. Walsh short sleeve, 6-8, orig. 70.00, then 35.00 **NOW 23³³**
 - 2 P.J. Walsh black and white dresses, M,L, orig. 90.00, then 45.00 **NOW 30⁰⁰**
 - 1 P.J. Walsh print dress, 10, orig. 70.00, then 35.00 **NOW 23³³**
 - 1 Evelyn de Jong cocktail dress, 8, orig. 60.00, then 30.00 **NOW 20⁰⁰**
 - 1 Rina conel long sleeve dress, 12, orig. 80.00, then 40.00 **NOW 26⁶⁶**
 - 1 Pat Richards cocktail dress, 6, orig. 118.00, then 59.00 **NOW 39³³**
 - 2 Pat Richards long sleeve chiffon long dresses, 12-14, orig. 138.00, then 69.00 **NOW 46⁰⁰**
 - 1 Long ivory chiffon dress and float, 18, orig. 180.00, then 90.00 **NOW 60⁰⁰**
 - 1 Joan Leslie 3 pc. dress, 16, orig. 168.00, then 84.00 **NOW 56⁰⁰**
 - 2 Jerry Silverman short long sleeve dresses, 12-16, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 **NOW 50⁰⁰**
 - 1 Don Luis print long dress, 12, orig. 150.00, then 75.00 **NOW 50⁰⁰**
 - 1 Stephen Casual jacket dress, 18, orig. 144.00, then 72.00 **NOW 48⁰⁰**
 - 2 Carlyle for Rodrigues 3 pc. dresses, 6-10, orig. 160.00, then 80.00 **NOW 53³³**
 - 2 Sharon's World cocktail dress, 6-10, orig. 76.00, then 38.00 **NOW 25³³**
 - 1 Sharon's World 3/4 sleeve dress, 10, orig. 60.00, then 30.00 **NOW 20⁰⁰**
 - 2 Sharon's World long sleeve long dresses, 6-10, orig. 78.00, then 39.00 **NOW 26⁰⁰**
 - 1 Sharon's World long floral dress, orig. 75.00, then 37.50 **NOW 25⁰⁰**
 - 2 Leslie J 2 pc. blouson dress, 6-10, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16⁰⁰**
 - 2 Leslie J short sleeve 8-12, orig. 46.00, then 23.00 **NOW 15³³**
 - 3 Jonathan Logan 8-12, orig. 66.00, then 33.00 **NOW 22⁰⁰**
 - 1 Jonathan Logan 2 pc. pant suit, 8-12, orig. 50.00, then 25.00 **NOW 16⁶⁷**
 - 1 Belle France short sleeve dress, small, orig. 66.00, then 33.00 **NOW 22⁰⁰**
 - 1 Belle France short sleeve dress, 6, orig. 58.00, then 29.00 **NOW 19³³**
 - 1 Belle France print dress, 8, orig. 58.00, then 29.00 **NOW 19³³**
- ### FOCUS
- 1 Prophecy jumper, 6, orig. 48.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16⁰⁰**
 - 2 Prophecy pants, 6, orig. 38.00, then 19.00 **NOW 12⁶⁷**
 - 1 Prophecy skirt, 14, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**
 - 2 Prophecy blazers, 8 and 14, orig. 52.00, then 26.00 **NOW 17³³**
 - 4 Prophecy vests, 12-14 and 6-8, orig. 35.00, then 17.50 **NOW 11⁵⁰**
 - 4 Prophecy skirts, 6-8 and 12, orig. 31.00, then 15.50 **NOW 10⁵⁰**
 - 1 Prophecy pant, 8, orig. 33.00, then 16.50 **NOW 11⁰⁰**
 - 1 Prophecy jacket, 10, orig. 42.00, then 21.00 **NOW 14⁰⁰**
 - 1 Prophecy jumper, 14, orig. 34.00, then 17.00 **NOW 11³³**
 - 2 Prophecy bib pants, 8-10, orig. 38.00, then 19.00 **NOW 12⁶⁷**
 - 3 Prophecy long cowl tops, S,M,L, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 6⁰⁰**
 - 1 Pendleton long sleeve polo sweater, 34, orig. 25.00, then 6.25 **NOW 4²⁵**
 - 1 Givenchy school neck sweater, 36, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**
 - 1 Pierre Cardin long sleeve top, S, orig. 28.00, then 14.00 **NOW 9³³**
 - 1 J.G. Hook shorts, 12, orig. 16.00, then .99 **NOW .66**
 - 2 Fresh long sleeve cotton dresses, M,L, orig. 32.00, then 16.00 **NOW 10⁶⁷**
 - 1 J.G. Hook cotton long sleeve shirt, L, orig. 26.00, then 13.00 **NOW 8⁶⁷**
 - 4 J.G. Hook long sleeve shirts, 6-12, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**

IMPACT

- 12 Shopley long sleeve blouses, orig. 14.00, then 9.90 **NOW 6⁶³**
- 29 Assorted plaid pants, orig. 12.90, then 6.63 **NOW 4⁴⁴**
- 2 Graff short sleeve blouses, orig. 20.00, then 8.93 **NOW 5⁹⁸**
- 2 Graff boot skirts, orig. 20.00, then 8.93 **NOW 5⁹⁸**
- 1 Graff pleated skirt, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5³⁶**
- 6 Graff pants, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5³⁶**
- 1 Russ pants, 18, orig. 16.00, then 5.36 **NOW 3³⁹**
- 2 Ms. Koko jacketed dresses, orig. 34.00, then 17.00 **NOW 11³⁰**
- 2 Ms. Koko green dresses, orig. 36.00, then 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**

FASHION PLUS

- 2 Highlight of California tops, orig. 16.00, then 3.59 **NOW 2⁴⁰**
- 1 Lady Queen blazer, 46, orig. 31.00, then 10.34 **NOW 6⁹³**
- 1 Lady Queen vest, 46, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁸**
- 1 Young Stuff denim vest, 46, orig. 22.00, then 7.37 **NOW 4⁹³**
- 1 Lady Queen belted shell, 46, orig. 14.00, then 4.69 **NOW 3¹⁴**
- 1 Beauti-Full Woman top, 46, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁸**

FORECAST

- 4 Jack Winter hooded white shirts, orig. 28.00, then 9.38 **NOW 6²⁸**
- 1 Jack Winter cap-sleeve red jacket, orig. 30.00, then 10.00 **NOW 6⁷⁰**
- 1 Jack Winter short-sleeve red blazer, orig. 38.00, then 12.73 **NOW 8⁵³**
- 4 Jack Winter striped blazers, orig. 40.00, then 13.40 **NOW 8⁹⁸**
- 3 Jack Winter gauchos, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁹**
- 1 Jack Winter blue skirt, orig. 20.00, then 6.70 **NOW 4⁴⁹**
- 2 Jack Winter fashion white pants, orig. 25.00, then 8.37 **NOW 5⁶⁰**
- 1 Jantzen melon blazer, orig. 45.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13⁴⁰**
- 2 Jantzen cream pants, orig. 20.00, then 8.94 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 2 Jantzen checked pants, orig. 24.00, then 10.72 **NOW 7¹⁸**
- 4 Jantzen cowl sweaters in raspberry, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 6⁰³**
- 1 Jantzen navy blazer, orig. 40.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13⁴⁰**
- 2 Jantzen grey pants, orig. 19.00, then 9.50 **NOW 6³⁶**
- 3 Pant-her rose plaid skirts, orig. 25.00, then 8.37 **NOW 5⁶⁰**
- 3 Pant-her rose skirts, orig. 25.00, then 8.37 **NOW 5⁶⁰**
- 3 Alex Coleman gauchos, orig. 27.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8⁰⁴**
- 1 Jantzen scooter skirts, orig. 22.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1³⁴**
- 1 Corinth Street vest, orig. 31.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1³⁴**

JUNIORS

- 2 Halter pinstriped jumpsuits, orig. 42.00, then 9.33 **NOW 6²²**
- 6 White cotton gauchos, orig. 20.00, then 2.66 **NOW 1⁷⁷**
- 10 Red cotton walking shorts, orig. 19.00, then 2.66 **NOW 1⁷⁷**
- 9 Red and white vests, orig. 18.00, then 2.00 **NOW 1³³**
- 8 2-pc. Reversible wrap skirt and top, orig. 36.00, then 24.00 **NOW 16⁰⁰**
- 7 Khaki gauchos, orig. 18.00 **NOW 12⁰⁰**

ACCESSORIES

- 8 Gold safety-pin chains, orig. 8.00 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 21 C.B. Bracelets, bronze, orig. 9.95 **NOW 6⁶³**
- 10 Skippy watches, orig. 17.50 **NOW 11⁶⁷**
- 35 prs. of Short socks, orig. 2.50, then 1.49 **NOW 99^c**
- 4 Bicycle chain bracelets, orig. 7.50 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 10 Display a-lite lighters, tennis & golf, orig. 6.00 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 19 Knit driving gloves, leather-like palms, orig. 5.00 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 31 Scarves, orig. values to 10.00 **NOW 2⁴⁹**
- 22 Navajo carpet bags, orig. 11.00 **NOW 7⁹⁰**
- 13 Leather-like handbags, fall colors, orig. 12.00, then 7.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 61 Sheer-to-waist pantyose **NOW 59^c**
- 65 Dior pantyhose with demi-toe, orig. 2.50 **NOW 99^c**
- 36 Knee-hi socks, green, orig. 2.00, then 1.49 **NOW 99^c**
- 14 Bertlyn fold-up shoes, small sizes, orig. 5.00, then 1.99 **NOW 99^c**

LINGERIE

- 10 Short terrycloth wrap robes, orig. 45.00 **NOW 30⁰⁰**
- 23 Dark cotton dusters, orig. 17.00, then 8.50 **NOW 5⁶⁷**
- 9 Famous brand cotton long robes, orig. 25.00, then 16.67 **NOW 11¹¹**
- 3 Famous brand cotton long gowns, orig. 17.00 **NOW 11³³**
- 7 Lorraine nylon long robes, orig. 17.00, then 11.33 **NOW 7³³**

CHILDRENS

- 8 Girls slacks, orig. 22.00, then 7.33 **NOW 4⁸⁹**
- 4 Girls tennis outfits, orig. 21.00, then 7.00 **NOW 4⁶⁷**
- 4 Girls tennis shirts, orig. 15.00, then 5.00 **NOW 3³³**
- 3 Infant girls bubbles, orig. 23.00, then 11.50 **NOW 7⁶⁷**
- 3 Infant dresses, orig. 18.00, then 9.00 **NOW 6⁰⁰**
- 4 Infant girls slack suits, orig. 14.00, then 7.00 **NOW 4⁶⁷**
- 9 Boys jeans, orig. 10.50, then 4.45 **NOW 2⁹⁷**

BOYS DOWNSTAIRS

- 16 Prewash jeans, assorted colors, orig. 13.00, then 2.89 **NOW 1⁹³**
- 5 Farah jeans, orig. 10.00, then 2.89 **NOW 1⁹³**
- 21 short sleeve shirts, orig. 6.50 - 14.00, then 7.99 **NOW 1⁴²**
- 20 Short sleeve T-shirts with decal, orig. 5.00, then 1.33 **NOW .99**

MENS

- 126 Nylon A and T shirt, orig. 4.50, then .94 **NOW .63**
- 13 T-shirts with pockets, orig. 4.00, then 1.78 **NOW 1¹⁹**
- 2 London Bobby short sleeve shirts, orig. 17.00, then 9.90 **NOW 6⁶⁰**
- 5 Slacks, orig. 21.00-27.50, then 3.11 **NOW 2⁰⁷**
- 22 Panatela long sleeve plaid shirts, orig. 19.00, then 3.11 **NOW 2⁰⁷**
- 3 John Pomer khaki sport coats, orig. 80.00, then 17.78 **NOW 11⁸⁵**
- 5 Navy turtle necks, orig. 10.00, then 2.22 **NOW 1⁴⁸**
- 15 Assorted short sleeve sport shirts, orig. 22.00, then 4.44 **NOW 2⁹⁶**
- 2 long sleeve wool shirts, orig. 18.00, then 8.00 **NOW 5³³**

YOUNG MENS

- 3 European dress slacks, orig. 13.00, then 2.89 **NOW 1⁹³**
- 8 Pairs of assorted jeans, orig. 15.00-19.00, then 2.22-2.81 **NOW 1⁴⁸-1⁸⁷**
- 3 Long sleeve dress shirts, orig. 17.50, then 2.51 **NOW 1⁶⁷**
- 28 Tobies denim vests, orig. 18.00, then 12.00 **NOW 8⁰⁰**

MENS SHOES

- 12 prs. Pedwin casual lace-up styles, orig. 30.00, then 14.23 **NOW 9⁴⁹**
- 13 pr. Volare dress shoes, in black, orig. 47.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**
- 12 pr. Volare dress shoes, in blue, orig. 47.00, then 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**

CHINA CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 2 48-pc. Sets silverplate flatware, orig. 100.00, then 39.89 **NOW 24⁹⁹**
- 14 Wooden Christmas ornaments, orig. 1.50, then .75 **NOW 50^c**
- 10 Crystal salad plates, orig. 13.50, then 6.75 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 15 Crystal dessert bowls, orig. 8.50, then 4.99 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 3 Crystal cake plates, orig. 22.50, then 11.75 **NOW 7⁹⁹**
- 5 5-pc. Place Settings of fine china, orig. 425.00, then 136.50 **NOW 89³⁰**
- 1 5-pc. Place Setting of fine china, orig. 135.00, then 54.50 **NOW 34⁵⁰**
- 2 Brown glass candlesticks, orig. 2.00, then 1.50 **NOW 99^c**
- 28 6-pc. Stoneware Dinner sets, orig. 11.90, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 5 Silver executive tops, orig. 15.00, then 5.99 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 4 16-pc. Sets of Stoneware Dinner sets, orig. 11.90, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 5 Silver executive tops, orig. 15.00, then 5.99 **NOW 2⁹⁹**
- 4 45-pc. Sets of Stoneware, orig. 69.90, then 49.90 **NOW 29⁹⁰**

HOUSEWARES

- 5 Spice racks, orig. 10.00, then 2.95 **NOW 1⁹³**
- 3 Western figurines, orig. 20.00, then 4.99 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 75 Assorted kitchen gadgets, orig. 88^c, then 77^c **NOW 47^c**
- 5 Silver drinking cups, orig. 15.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 14 Vinyl briefcase bags, orig. 6.00, then 1.99 **NOW 99^c**
- 3 Vinyl hang-up bags, orig. 20.00, then 7.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 3 Bar tool sets, orig. 17.00, then 7.99 **NOW 4⁹⁹**
- 1 Potpourri glass jars, orig. 30.00, then 14.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 8 Boxes of notes and envelopes, orig. 2.26, then .49 **NOW 19^c**
- 1 Etching on wood, orig. 30.00, then 20.00 **NOW 12⁹⁹**
- 4 Plastic comic figurines, orig. 7.00, then 1.99 **NOW 99^c**
- 1 Globe, orig. 30.00, then 19.95 **NOW 12⁹³**
- 25 Leather key leathers, orig. 6.50, then 2.99 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 3 Bar Sets, orig. 8.50, then 6.37 **NOW 3⁹⁹**

LINENS

- 1 Fieldcrest king size electric blanket, orig. 67.00 **NOW 29⁹⁹**
- 25 Martex "Seaside" percales, standard cases, orig. 7.50, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 4 Martex "Seaside" percales, king cases, orig. 8.50, then 6.49 **NOW 4³³**
- 2 Majorca blankets, twin, orig. 21.00, then 10.99 **NOW 7³³**
- 6 Majorca blankets, full, orig. 35.00, then 16.99 **NOW 11³³**
- 4 Fieldcrest thermal blankets, blue twin, orig. 18.00 **NOW 11⁹⁹**
- 62 Cannon dishcloths, orig. 2.25, then 1.99 **NOW 1³³**
- 20 Cannon tea towels, orig. 3.50, then 2.79 **NOW 1⁸⁶**

LINENS

- 37 Cannon dish cloths, orig. 1.00, then .79 **NOW .53**
- 25 Talloni and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 68" round, orig. 12.00, then 8.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 2 Talloni and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 52x52, orig. 5.00, then 3.33 **NOW 2²²**
- 4 Talloni and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 52x70 oblong, orig. 7.00, then 4.67 **NOW 3¹¹**
- 3 Feather beds, twin, orig. 35.00, then 23.33 **NOW 23³³**
- 5 Feather beds, full, orig. 45.00, then 29.99 **NOW 29⁹⁹**
- 11 Martex "Betsy Clark" bath towels, orig. 3.75, then 2.49 **NOW 2⁴⁹**
- 14 Martex "Betsy Clark" hand towels, orig. 2.50, then 1.67 **NOW 1⁶⁷**
- 3 Martex "Betsy Clark" washcloths, orig. 1.50, then .99 **NOW 99^c**
- 5 Martex "Betsy Clark" percales, twin fitted, orig. 8.50, then 6.99 **NOW 4⁶⁶**
- 6 Martex "Betsy Clark" percales, full fitted, orig. 9.00, then 8.49 **NOW 5⁶⁶**
- 9 Martex "Betsy Clark" percales, standard shams, orig. 11.00, then 8.79 **NOW 5⁸⁶**
- 4 Martex "Seaside" percales, twin flat and fitted, orig. 9.00, then 6.99 **NOW 4⁶⁶**
- 16 Martex "Seaside" percales, full flat and fitted, orig. 10.50, then 7.99 **NOW 5³³**
- 5 Martex "Seaside" percales, king flat and fitted, orig. 18.00, then 13.99 **NOW 9³³**
- 21 Talloni and Cohn vinyl tablecloths, 60x108 oval, orig. 14.00, then 9.33 **NOW 6²²**
- 4 Wooden napkin rings, orig. .90 **NOW .59**
- 23 Martex "Kumo" towels, bath, orig. 9.00, then 7.19 **NOW 4⁷⁹**
- 21 Martex "Kumo" towels, hand, orig. 4.50, then 3.79 **NOW 2³³**
- 33 Martex "Kumo" towels, wash, orig. 1.80, then 1.44 **NOW .96**
- 17 Martex "Kumo" standard pillow shams, orig. 11.00, then 3.56 **NOW 2³⁸**
- 29 Martex solid hand towels, orig. 1.73, then 1.16 **NOW .78**
- 129 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" tea towels, orig. 2.00, then 1.59 **NOW 1⁰⁶**
- 16 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" aprons, orig. 8.00, then 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 9 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" toaster covers, orig. 3.00, then 2.29 **NOW 1³³**
- 18 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" blinder covers, orig. 4.00, then 2.99 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 39 Sunweave "Soup Kettle" place mats, orig. 1.75, then 1.39 **NOW .93**
- 32 Kemp and Beatley "Window Pane" tablecloths, 70" round, orig. 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**
- 16 Kemp and Beatley tablecloths, 60x105 oblong, orig. 25.00 **NOW 16⁶⁷**
- 37 Kemp and Beatley tablecloths, 60x88 oblong and oval, orig. 20.00 **NOW 13³⁴**
- 262 Kemp and Beatley napkins, orig. 2.00 **NOW 1³⁴**
- 41 Cannon "Holly Hobby" bath towels, orig. 5.00 **NOW 3³⁴**
- 16 Cannon "Holly Hobby" hand towels, orig. 3.00 **NOW 1⁹⁹**
- 14 Cannon "Holly Hobby" finger tip towels, orig. 1.50 **NOW .99**
- 43 Cannon "Holly Hobby" washcloths, orig. 1.50 **NOW .99**
- 12 "Halston H" sheets, twin fitted, orig. 3.99 **NOW 2⁶⁶**
- 16 "Halston H" sheets, full, flat, orig. 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 22 "Halston H" sheets, full fitted, orig. 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 11 "Halston H" sheets, queen fitted, orig. 8.99 **NOW 5⁹⁹**
- 23 "Halston H" sheets, king flat, orig. 10.99 **NOW 7³³**
- 41 "Halston H" sheets, standard cases, orig. 5.99 **NOW 3⁹⁹**
- 398 100% cotton tea towels, orig. .99 **NOW .66**

Amnesty Group Probes Jailing Of Americans

LONDON (AP) — The cases of 14 jailed Americans, all but one of them black, have been investigated by Amnesty International to determine whether they have been imprisoned for political or ethnic reasons.

The London-based human rights organization, which was a winner of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, has adopted the 14 cases as "prisoners of conscience," its term for people jailed because of non-violent political action.

"Those adopted by us in the United States have been mainly Vietnam opponents and black activists," said Fran Taylor, spokeswoman for the organization.

The cases are:
—Nine of 10 people arrested in connection with a racial disturbance in 1971 in Wilmington, N.C., and sentenced by a North Carolina court to up to 34 years in jail. Known as the Wilmington 10, they were found guilty of burning a store and assaulting emergency personnel. The 10th, a white woman, has been paroled.

"Amnesty International believes the imprisonment of the Wilmington 10 is due to their political activity and their ethnic origin," the organization said in a report.

—Three men convicted of arson in 1972 in Charlotte, N.C., and sentenced to up to 25 years in jail. The men, T.J. Reddy, Charles Parker and Dr. James Earl Grant, were convicted of burning a sta-

ADA Examines House Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members are "more than creative" in giving themselves benefits that help their re-election chances, according to the Americans for Democratic Action.

A study released by the liberal organization said these benefits include staff salaries, free mailing privileges, a stationary allowance, office space, furniture, telephone and five free parking spots per office.

The ADA estimated that each House incumbent seeking re-election has an advantage of more than \$500,000 over the challenger.

"This incumbent margin has risen by over \$78,600 from 1975, representing a 16 percent increase, and by over 50 percent since 1973," the ADA said.

The study fixed the incumbent edge at \$367,191, including \$387,984 in salaries and office space, \$143,245 in communication and travel and \$35,962 in miscellaneous benefits of the office.

"While most of these benefits are necessary to maintain a congressional office and to serve constituent needs throughout a representative's term, they are available during re-election campaigns as well," the study said.

ble, killing 15 horses. All were black community organizers and activists, and Amnesty International said it believes they did not commit the crime and were convicted because of their political activities.

—Imari Obadele, sentenced to three consecutive terms of three years, seven years and nine years on charges arising out of a 1971 assault on a federal officer. He is being held in Madison County Jail in Canton, Miss. His occupation, as listed by Amnesty International, was president of the "Republic of New Africa." Obadele, also known as Richard B. Henry, believes that descendants of African slaves are a nation and have right to part of the U.S. South.

—Lee Otis Johnson, who in 1968 was arrested in Houston and sentenced to 30 years on conviction of selling a marijuana cigarette to an undercover police officer. Johnson, once an organizer for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, was released on bail in June 1972. According to Amnesty International's files, he was arrested two years later, again in Houston, and sentenced to 17 years after being convicted of stealing \$17 worth of meat and a television set.

"Irrespective of whether or not Johnson was guilty of the act... the extraordinary severity of the sentence suggested strongly that he was being punished for his political activities," Amnesty International wrote of the case.

All of those men are black.
"It is impossible to estimate the number of political prisoners in the U.S.," said Amnesty International in its last yearly report, published in September 1976. "People are not officially imprisoned because of their political views or actions, or because of their ethnic origin. But in some cases it is difficult to avoid the suspicion that an individual's imprisonment may be due to political actions, rather than to the crime which he or she is alleged to have committed."

The four cases now being investigated for possible inclusion in the "Prisoner of Conscience" category are:

Eva Kutas, Hungarian-born, currently serving a two-year term following her arrest and conviction in Eugene, Ore. for

conspiracy and harboring an escaped federal fugitive. Before her arrest, she was involved in community activities and had participated in anti-war activities.

David Rice and Edward Poindexter, both serving life terms for first-degree murder in Lincoln, Neb. Rice is described as having been a neighborhood worker for an anti-poverty program. They were convicted of having killed a policeman with a bomb.

Gary Tyler, a 17-year-old black student who was sentenced in November 1975 to death for the murder of a white student during racial disturbances. The main prosecution witness, according to Amnesty International, has since retracted her testimony. Tyler is on death row in

Angola State Penitentiary, La.

Amnesty International said it chose these particular American cases for two reasons. First, they had come to the attention of the worldwide body. Second, they fit, sometimes loosely, the few cri-

teria for a "prisoner of conscience," specifically that the prisoner does not preach violence and is either imprisoned or given a severe sentence for political reasons.

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MISS WORLD AND HER COURT — Blue-eyed, blonde Mary Catrin Stavins, who had been Miss Sweden, held her sceptre Thursday after being crowned Miss World at London's Royal Albert Hall. Others pictured are, standing, Miss USA, Cindy Miller, left, and Miss Brazil, Madalena Sbaraini; and seated, Miss Germany, Dagmar Winkler, left, and Miss Holland, Ineka Berends. (AP Laserphoto)

Swedish Farmer's Daughter Wins 1977 Miss World Title

By ED BLANCHE
LONDON (AP) — Marie Ann-Catrin Stavins, a farmer's daughter who was mowing hay last summer when she was asked to replace Miss Sweden, was named Miss World 1977 at London's Roy-

al Albert Hall.
"I thought they'd choose anyone but me. I never expected it to be me," the blond, blue-eyed 20-year-old sobbed as outgoing Miss World Cindy Breakespear of Jamaica crowned her Thursday night.



CHARLES GILLESPIE JR.

Kiwanis Chief Slates Visit To Lubbock

The governor of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, Charles B. Gillespie Jr. of Midland, will be in Lubbock Tuesday to make his official visit to Division 7 of the Kiwanis.

Gillespie will meet with members of clubs from the division, composed of Lubbock, Slaton, Brownfield, Floydada, Levelland and Plainview, at 7 p.m. at the Gridiron Restaurant.

Gillespie represents more than 17,500 Kiwanians in Texas and Oklahoma who are members of some 470 clubs. Kiwanis International is a civic club. The club's primary emphasis is on programs for young people, although during the past few years the organization has included programs concerning older citizens.

Gillespie is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a B.S. degree in geology. He is an independent oil operator and owns an oil well servicing company.

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Cash Reported Missing From Department Store

The manager of a local department store told police \$541.33 was discovered missing after the departure of two "nervous" men seen standing near an office Thursday.

According to Buster Pharr, the two men left TG&Y in Briercroft Center about 4:30 p.m. without buying anything. Minutes later, the manager said, he discovered the cash was missing from a drawer. Reports indicated a key apparently was taken and used to unlock the drawer.

Reporting stolen television sets Thursday were Phyllis Jo Thurber of 2306-A 40th St., who set her loss at \$600, and Bruce W. Ferguson of 910-A 41st St., whose set reportedly was valued at \$480. Both victims said doors were pried during the break-ins.

James Marvin Latham said his television was stolen from his 5723 67th St. residence Thursday. However, the set reportedly was found a short time later in a nearby alley.

Bethel Vaughn of 5113-B 13th St. reported the theft of a \$300 necklace from that residence, and Patsy Fay Parker said two rings, valued at \$875, were stolen from her 5726 74th St. home. Neither of the alleged thefts, reported Thursday, occurred recently.

Two Littlefield men were arrested for suspected possession of a controlled substance Thursday night after Lubbock police reportedly noticed the pair acting suspiciously in an alley.

According to reports, as officers approached the pair's car in an alley in the 700-block of 13th Street, they saw the driver push something under the front seat. After the men got out of the vehicle, police reportedly recovered an assortment of pills from the front seat and a syringe containing an unknown liquid from the floorboard.

Burglaries, thefts and \$4,000 worth of "mischief" added new names Thursday to a growing list of Lubbockites victimized by criminals this year.

Contractor Bob Hegdal was the hardest hit — at least monetarily — according to police reports. Hegdal said someone broke into a house under construction at 5402 17th Place Wednesday and turned on water that had been cut off earlier by plumbers.

The subsequent damage amounted to a \$4,000 loss, Hegdal said.

The modus operandi was different but the result was the same at 1427 N. Gary Ave., Floyd Lane told police. Burglars who broke out a front door, then ransacked Multi-Ad, Inc., at that address, inflicted \$1,385 worth of damage and made off with more than \$2,000 worth of goods. Lane said intruders snatched photo-printing equipment, slide projector, checks, posters and furniture during the burglary.

Humphrey Reported In 'Good Spirits'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was described as in good spirits and anxious to resume his activities after being released from a hospital where he underwent several days of chemical treatment for cancer.

The Minnesota Democrat, who has inoperable cancer of the pelvis, left the Clinical Center of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., on Thursday.

A spokesman for the senator said Humphrey tolerated the treatments well and was eager to resume his activities.

Thieves were interested in a stereo amplifier and other sound equipment at Mark Philbrick's 2011 29th St. residence Wednesday. Philbrick said the burglars also took his 12-gauge shotgun worth \$400 after forcing their way through the front door. It all added up to a \$1,679 loss, the victim said.

Guns also were the object of a burglar's search at a South Lubbock motel Wednesday. William J. Quint of Clayton, N. C., said thieves took weapons valued at \$370 from his car, while Emilio Arzabala of 1903 24th St. told police he lost his television, money, jewelry and radio to thieves the same day. Arzabala estimated his loss at \$412.

Cruz Marin of 2908 E. Colgate St., R. L. Pemberton of 1915 E. Auburn St. and Emily Johnson of 2803 Juniper Ave. all became victims in common early this week when thieves entered their homes and stole their televisions.

Another pair of televisions and a stereo reportedly were stolen from Mary Sue Shannon's apartment at 2807 Ivory St. Wednesday. The victim valued the items at \$830.

A \$250 rifle was taken from Joseph Cagabano's residence at 5204 50th St. Tuesday or Wednesday, reports indicated.

Meanwhile, a 64-year-old Lubbock house painter said he was robbed at knifepoint Wednesday afternoon.

The victim said he was working in the 3600 block of Walnut Avenue, about 3 p.m. when the pair approached him from behind.

A man reportedly held a knife to the victim's throat and demanded his wallet. The suspects allegedly then stole \$18 from the man's wallet and took his diamond ring worth \$400 and a \$150 wrist watch.

The victim suffered a slight, four-inch cut, police reports indicated.

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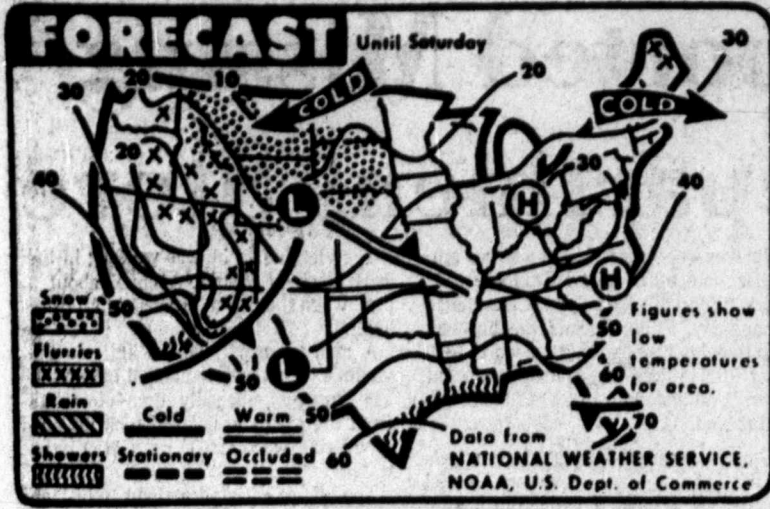
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WEATHER FORECAST — Snow flurries were forecast today for the Rocky Mountains and for areas of the Southwest. Snow was expected for the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Cool weather was forecast for most areas. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Differ On Cut In Taxes

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress' two principal handlers of banking legislation hold opposite views on whether President Carter should try to spur the economy with a tax cut next year.

The chairmen of the Senate and House Banking committees on Thursday advocated opposite courses for dealing with an unemployment rate that persists at about 7 percent.

The prescription offered by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., was "a simple, direct, meaningful tax cut at the beginning of 1978."

But Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., argued that \$10 billion spent creating jobs would provide five times as many newly employed as a \$20 billion tax reduction. "What this country needs is a massive attack on unemployment, not a massive tax cut," he said.

In another economic development on Capitol Hill, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns told a banking subcommittee that if Congress forced the close-mouthed monetary agency to disclose too much of its discussions, it would risk runs on banks and disruption of the stock market.

And a survey of corporate executives released by Industry Week magazine showed that 14 percent are uncertain about the outlook for the economy next year, reportedly the largest percentage expressing uncertainty in the six-year history of the survey.

Of the executives from 459 firms who responded, 45 percent said they think business will improve during 1978, with 40 percent saying it will pick up in the first six months.

Carter is to send Congress, probably early next year, a package of proposed tax revisions and reductions.

The administration has indicated lately that the proposals may emphasize more reductions to stimulate the economy and that some changes that would disturb business might be postponed.

Proxmire, in a statement from his Washington office, advocated such a strategy, saying, "The tax cut should be combined with only such reform as is generally acceptable and can be put through quickly."

But Reuss, in a speech to the National Democratic Forum on Urban Policy in New York, disagreed. "To really do something about our pockets of structurally unemployed — whether ghetto young people, jobless stranded in rural and small town backwaters or workers in import-threatened industries everywhere — is the nation's first and greatest task," Reuss said.

He said private industry would respond to an offer to help create jobs. He suggested factories closed down by imports or recession could be switched to manufacturing solar energy and pollution control devices, mass transit vehicles and medical equipment.

Public jobs, he said, could include day care centers for the elderly as well as children, sewerage works, rehabilitation of housing and nature conservation.

In his testimony, Burns argued against a bill that would require the directors of the regional Federal Reserve banks to keep verbatim minutes of their meetings and turn these over to congressional committees after a year. Congress would decide what information to make public.

"What you would have us do when we have a problem to discuss is to do it in public so there would be a run on the banks and the stock market would be rocked," Burns complained.

He said the proposed measure would not allow privacy for discussions of problem banks, confidential financial information, possible criminal charges or impending changes in monetary policy.

Another bill would require the Federal Reserve's Open Market Committee, its principal arm for monetary and interest policy operations, to make detailed minutes of its deliberations public after three years.

The proposal might be considered, Burns said, if the period were extended to five years, premature disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act were specifically ruled out and provisions were made for protecting information that might embarrass foreign governments or institutions.

But Burns said the Federal Reserve does not agree with the idea that public confidence is always increased and decision making improved "by exposing to public scrutiny every detail of the governmental decision making process."

Not enough attention is paid, he said, to the value of "opportunity to discuss and debate, to exchange views, to explore ideas, to persuade and argue and cajole and chide, without having to weigh the impact of every spoken word on the Congress or the general public."

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 5:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	60	34	-
Big Spring	62	38	-
Brownfield	60	33	-
Crosbyton	57	37	-
Dimmitt	57	25	-
Floydada	60	30	-
Friena	56	27	-
Hereford	56	24	-
Jayton	63	30	-
Lamesa	59	32	-
Levelland	57	29	-
Littlefield	58	29	-
Lockettville	60	30	-
Lubbock	61	36	-
Matador	64	29	-
Morton	58	30	-
Muleshoe	56	27	-
Muleshoe Refugee	58	23	-
Oilton	57	27	-
Paducah	62	31	-
Plains	58	28	-
Plainview	58	36	-
Post	62	31	-
Seminole	64	31	-
Silverton	56	32	-
Snyder	60	32	-
Spur	63	28	-
Tahoka	59	35	-
Tulia	58	29	-

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	66	37
Anchorage	21	18
Birmingham	68	36
Bismarck, N.D.	40	13
Boise, Idaho	41	17
Boston	63	44
Buffalo, N.Y.	51	36
Casper, Wyo.	40	21
Chicago	44	34
Cincinnati	49	33
Denver	46	23
Detroit	45	33
Helena, Mont.	38	22
Honolulu	84	73
Indianapolis	51	37
Kansas City	54	30
Las Vegas, Nev.	73	54
Little Rock	64	42
Los Angeles	78	59
Miami Beach	84	69
Milwaukee	42	35
Minneapolis	36	28
New Orleans	82	62
New York	60	42
Oklahoma City	61	37
Phoenix	82	53
Pittsburgh	51	39
St. Louis	54	34
Salt Lake City	54	35
San Francisco	73	54
Seattle	43	33
Spokane	35	18
Washington, D.C.	71	40

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	61	36
Dalhart	52	34
Wichita Falls	65	36
Dallas	72	51
Austin	75	61
Beaumont	82	60
San Angelo	67	38
Midland	65	37
Houston	82	62
Galveston	76	62
San Antonio	81	58
Corpus Christi	80	72
Amarillo	55	34
Ablene	64	36
Brownsville	87	69
El Paso	72	42
College Station	76	58
Texarkana	71	43
Waco	74	52

BOEING STRIKE ENDS
SEATTLE (AP) — Striking Boeing mechanics voted overwhelmingly Thursday to end their 45-day strike, and were to return to work this morning, their union said.

FREE CHRISTMAS CARD PRINTING
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Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	57	1 a.m.	42
2 p.m.	58	2 a.m.	40
3 p.m.	60	3 a.m.	39
4 p.m.	59	4 a.m.	37
5 p.m.	58	5 a.m.	37
6 p.m.	54	6 a.m.	34
7 p.m.	47	7 a.m.	36
8 p.m.	45	8 a.m.	40
9 p.m.	44	9 a.m.	45
10 p.m.	41	10 a.m.	53
11 p.m.	41	11 a.m.	60
Midnight	42	Noon	63

Sun sets at 5:43 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:33 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 82 in 1942.
Record low for date: 16 in 1951.

Tax Law Hurts H&R Block

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — H&R Block Inc. could lose 500,000 returns and an estimated \$10 million next year because of the 1977 Tax Reduction and Simplification Act, company officials say.

In a letter to stockholders this week, Henry Bloch, president, said the company had done its own survey to determine the impact of the tax law on its business. Bloch said the company could lose five percent of the number of returns it prepares yearly and two percent of the company's customers.

The new law reduces the need for taxpayers to itemize their deductions and raised the income level at which returns must be filed.

In the 1977 season, the Kansas City-based firm prepared 10.08 million returns, of a 85.64 million filed with federal government. Company volume totaled \$201.2 million.

Bloch told shareholders the negative impact on the firm would not be as drastic as originally thought.

CANADIAN APPLES
Canada ships more than 2 1/2 million bushels of apples to some 30 world markets annually.

Tickets On Sale For Lecture

Tickets are on sale for the Dec. 5 talk by world renowned anthropologist Dr. Margaret Mead at Texas Tech University.

Tickets, which are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the public, can be purchased at the University Center Ticket booth on campus, at Hemphill-Wells in the South Plains Mall or by mail from Tech's Cultural Events office.

Dr. Mead will speak at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre on "Human Identity and Social Interaction."

She has lived and studied among many societies in the South Pacific Islands. Her observations of social change and family life in these societies and her field work and research into Western society have helped her understand contemporary Western culture.

The 76-year-old Dr. Mead has been honored numerous times for her work and holds 18 honorary doctorates. She also was Time magazine's choice for "Mother of the World" in 1969.

Further ticket information may be obtained by calling Tech's Cultural Events Office.

SINKING KILLS 12

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — An unidentified cargo vessel bound from Cap Haitien to the Bahamas hit a reef and sank off the north coast of Haiti, killing 12 persons who were believed trying to flee the country, a Tourist Board official said Thursday.

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- 2 1/2 FT. Our Reg. 6.99 SAT. & SUN. \$5⁹⁷
- 4 FT. Our Reg. \$29.99 SAT. & SUN. \$19⁹⁷
- 6 FT. Our Reg. \$49.99 SAT. & SUN. \$39⁹⁷
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Collector Gives Barbed Wire Exhibit To Center

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three strands of barbed wire and three posts made up the wire gap. It had to be unhooked, dragged to the side, then dragged back and yoked once more to the fence after the car went through.

There were 27 wire gaps in the 40 miles of rangeland before R. L. Muston could get to Lamesa to conduct business. Back then, had anyone told him he would some day cherish strands of barbed wire, he would have insisted the person had to be crazy.

But — not today. Tales of all the wire gaps he took down and put back up in his early traveling career just spice up stories about collecting the more than 400 pieces he donated recently to the Ranching Heritage Center.

Wire, but not the barbed variety, saved him a scary night one trip across that particular ranch heading north out of Mid-

land. He was going through "a dry bed lake with coyotes and wolves all around the rim when the old T-Model quit."

A rubber band failed to hold where a wire in the timer had broken, and the silhouettes on the rim seemed a lot larger before two old cowboys in an old pickup came to his rescue. Among all the saddles and other gear they had an old timer with a good piece of wire.

Muston's first barbed wire, cut four or five feet long and "mashed all up together," came on those early trips northwest out of Abilene, in a gesture to save historical wire.

It came from Marjorie Merriweather Post whom he met often in the Algeria Hotel at Post. The wire was part of the original ranch wire plowed up to make way for C. W. Post's farm developments.

Years later it helped spark interest in barbed wire in a collecting boom which hit in the early 1960s. Very little of the

wire came as his first did, directly from the historic source. Most was obtained in a swap and sell session.

Wire already had changed the West when he was born two years before the new century on a ranch in Shackelford County.

Farming inside barbed wire was the way for his family by the time he entered the Indian Mountain School — one big room where the boys sat on one side and the girls on the other.

"Down the middle were two big wood-burning stoves and some benches." Wood for the stove and water for drinking came from across another barbed wire fence.

Sitting between two big boys got Muston the blame for all the whittling done on the joint desk, plus a promise from the teacher to slit his fingers with the knife and insert some of the shavings if he didn't stop.

His father, a school trustee, helped him

out of that bad spot and others, like the water incident which got him a hurried ride home in the teacher's buggy so his father could punish him that much quicker.

It began with the simple chore of scooping water from a creek in the pasture and carrying it back to school for drinking. Muston and another boy brought back two buckets this particular day for the segregated drink.

"He watered the boys and I went down the girls' row. I was through with the girls and took the bucket to the teacher. When she dipped in a big frog jumped out, got all over her papers and I had to chase it out."

Only a parental demonstration at the family cistern, also supplied from a creek holding minnows and many frogs, cooled that situation for Muston.

Later, while his father built schoolhouses for consolidating districts, Muston, then about 16, "batched" while running the 200-acre farm.

"I had a wood stove and I'd put on a pot of beans when I fixed breakfast, and it'd be done by dinner."

Going in for dinner at harvest time involved "getting out of that cotton sack and getting back in" on days when he picked 500 pounds a day.

One January dinner time, with the porch thermometer reading 72, he left his jacket and gloves at the house to finish "breaking land with a double disc plow pulled by four horses."

By mid-afternoon, he was keeping a watchful eye on an approaching "blue norther," gauging time for another round each time he reached the turn row 200 yards from the house.

He barely beat the wind to the barn in a frantic unhooking and putting up of hors-

es. The weather station at Abilene said the temperature dropped 50 degrees in an hour, but "I've tested unhooking the horses and running them in the barn. It only took 35 minutes."

When he took to traveling for a wholesale fruit and vegetable wholesaler, he always tried to make it to Post at night to put up at the Algeria, and learn a little more about the Post enterprises and area history in the parlor.

"Most of the traveling boys would go to

a dime picture show, but I stayed there and talked to Marjorie Merriweather Post. She had as much to do with my life as anyone."

She gave him a first interest in barbed wire, plus a taste for the history going along with it.

Some of the stories she told are among those he passes on while visiting at the outdoor ranch museum which he figures would be a fine place to put the collection he had no room for in retirement quarters.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
David Michael Hunter, 30, and Connie Kay Dunn, 23, both of Lubbock.
Barnett Brown Rogers, 79, and Amy Elinor Vaughn, 80, both of Lubbock.
Mark Wayne Tipps, 17, and Teresa Lynne Potter, 17, both of Lubbock.
James Thomas Webb Jr., 18, and Mary Ann Hutchison, 17, both of Lubbock.
William H. Dearwechter Jr., 20, of Lubbock and Janice Arlene Stenulson, 20, of Homestead AFB, Fla.
Danny Truman Hatley, 25, of Slaton and Karen Denise Gary, 20, of Lubbock.
Agustin G. Longoria, 30, and Dominga Salas Garcia, 20, both of Lubbock.
Joe Glenn Shaw, 19, and Tammie Hulene Behlin, 19, both of Lubbock.
Ross Carlton Knox, 27, and Suzan Gail Ceferatt, 22, both of Lubbock.
Cloyd Arnold Parnell, 33, and Bobbie Lea Tidwell, 21, both of Lubbock.
Harry Woodrow Schroyer Jr., 33, and Peggy Dean Jones, 26, both of Lubbock.

Robert Stewart and wife, Pat Stewart, suit for damages.
Divorces Granted
Mary Linda Dubose and Elbert Lynn Dubose.
Rosamond Conley and Michael Conley.
Deborah Gaye Naim and Colin Drummond Naim.
Juanita Cantu and David Cantu.
Chloie Gordon Barbee and Frank Thomas Barbee.

Farmon L. King Jr., to Glenda J. King, Lot 209, Caprock.
Gene Gary Clement Ind., exec., to Gene Gary Clement, 78 acs being S 2 NE 1/4 Section 1, Block D6 less 2 acs.
Harold D. Long to Gary A. Beyer, Jetty J. Sutton, Lot 396, Quaker Heights.
Roy A. Middleton to Glad Norman Homes, Lot 553, Raintree.
Donald B. Graham and wife to James M. Deckelman and wife, Lot 151 West Wind.
R. W. Jackson and wife to Santiago G. Castro Jr. and wife, Lots 13, 14, Block 6, Skyview.
Johnny Moore to Charles C. Smith Jr. and wife, Lot 343, Potomac Park.
Rena Mae Fentress to Arnold F. Mency Jr., Ernest R. Finny Jr., Lot 6, Block 3, Green Acres.
Billy Gene Jones and wife to Kerry E. Watson and wife, Lot 83, Kuykendall.

WARRANTY DEEDS
State Savings & Loan to Carl Sanders Builders, Inc., Lots 26, 27, Woodland Park.
Pat Garrett to Kenneth Reed Lamberson and wife, N65, Lot 402, Potomac Park.
Jack Givens Builders Inc., to Kenneth Lleyd Heidmann, Lot 524 Quaker Heights.
Thomas C. Kinder, David E. Trustees to Veterans and Board, Tract of N/2 NE/4 Section 22, Block D.
Plains Hog Co., Inc., to Dalton P. Ellis, 5 acs of N. part NE/4 Section 23, Block JS.
Plains Hog Co., Inc., to Dalton P. Ellis, 39 acs of Sections 22, 23, Block JS.
Thomas E. Smith and others to Ruth Childers, Lot 8, Block 4, Carlton Heights.
Patricia Shirley Fairhurst to William L. Mann and wife, part Block 24, Ripley Township of Shallowater.
Urban Renewal to Raul Sepeda, Lot 1, Block 17, Guadalupe.
John G. Givens Builders Inc., to George C. Cardea and wife, Lot 574, Raintree.
Alfred Charles Bowman and wife to Joe Rue Burney, Lot 13, Block 4, Summer Hill.
Urban Renewal to Ollie Carver, N30, Lot 12, Block 1, Sunnyside.
Frank Guess and wife to T.R. Weaver and wife, W 15, Lot 20, E 85, Lot 19, Westport Addition, Idalou.
William Anthony Plumlee and wife to Willis Environmental Engineering Inc., part of N 2/3 Tract 10, C.V. Sandlin Subdivision.
Pat Coon and others to Walter Lusk and wife, Lot 4, Lyons New 2nd Addition, Shallowater.
Louis J. Cole and wife to Marvin A. Drews and wife, Lot 691, Melonie Park.
Wylie D. Freeman to J. Larry Elliott, Lot 25, Block 11, Tech Terrace.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Ila Kaye Larson, application by Samuel Richards, applicant, for letters of administration.
In the estate of the late Robert Ernest Larson, application by Samuel Richards, applicant, for letters of administration.
In the estate of the late Bessie Mae Thomas, application by W.L. Thomas, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Kelly Services Inc. against James Colson, individually and doing business as James Colson General Contractors, suit on account.
First National Bank at Lubbock against Thomas F. Talley, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
Sharon A. Leamon and Richard G. Leamon, suit for divorce.
Marcella Mireles and Juan Manuel Mireles, suit for divorce.
Ruby Faye Hall and Daniel Edward Hall, suit for divorce.
Jo Ann Morris and Charles F. Morris, suit for divorce.
James C. Lewis, Robert Lee Lewis, Scott C. Mackenzie and Neal S. Mackenzie against Pat L. Helton and Larry C. Lovelace, suit on office lease agreement.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
William E. Perkins and Phyllis G. Perkins, suit for divorce.
Anna Maria Ramon and Agapito Ramon, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Olga Pena and Juvey Pena, suit for divorce.
Louis D. Green and Betty Jean Green, suit for divorce.
Joann McKinney, et al. against International Harvester Co., et al. suit for damages.
Shelley Boren and Jack Boren Jr., suit for divorce.
M. Boggs and M. Boggs, suit for divorce.
Sandra Jean Broussard and Michael Phillip Broussard, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Shirley L. Blakeley, et al. against Betty Chandler Graves, et al. suit for damages.
Truett Ball and wife, Carol Ball, against

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Leftover Seeds Can Be Stored For Later Use

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Did you buy too many flower and vegetable seeds last spring? Perhaps your gardening plans ran into a snag and you couldn't plant any or all of the seeds you bought. Then the question is: What do I do with my leftover seeds?

Can they be used next season? Can they be stored? For how long?

We turn to our Purdue University expert, John A. Wott, extension home environment specialist, for advice.

"Most seeds, if new or fresh the previous spring, can be stored and reused the next year," he noted. "But the seed must be stored properly — at moderate temperature under dry conditions. Seeds stored under warm, moist conditions will deteriorate rapidly."

Seed is a living, breathing organism and as such should be kept so as not to use up all of its stored "food."

In addition, says Wott, some seeds have a fairly short storage life, under the best of storage conditions. And seed viability or usefulness may depend on the particular season in which it was grown.

Sweet corn, onion, okra and parsnip seeds have a fairly short storage life span

— about two years — under any conditions. Bean, celery, carrot and leek seeds will generally germinate two to three years after purchase, and tomato, squash, cucumber and lettuce seed in three or more years.

Seed you store should be tested the next spring to make sure you are not wasting effort and time planting something that will not produce.

Here is a test plan. Place 10 seeds in the folds of a moist paper towel. Put them in a warm area (perhaps above a refrigerator). In five to seven days, check to determine how many seeds have germinated. If the score is under 50 percent, discard the seeds. If germination is 50 to 75 percent, use them but sow more generously than normal to assure an adequate plant response.

While waiting for spring, consider the merits of a cold frame or hot bed. Such structures help you develop sturdy plants ready to set into your garden as soon as conditions permit transplanting. Your county extension service generally has plans for construction of such devices.

What is the difference between a cold frame and a hot bed? The cold frame de-

pends on heat from the sun. In the hot bed, soil and air are warmed by artificial heat.

Eight botanical gardens and arboreta in this country have been given a share of plants received from mainland China by Cary Arboretum in Millbrook, N.Y. Cary was the first institution of its kind to get seeds of woody plants after re-establishment of U.S.-Chinese relations. The aim is to make the unusual plant specimens more widely available for breeding new varieties of related American species, according to Cary director Dr. Willard W. Payne.

Recipients are the National Arboretum

in Washington, D.C.; Denver (Colorado) Botanical Gardens; Morris Arboretum, Philadelphia; Holden Arboretum, Mentor, Ohio; Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, N.Y.; George Landis Arboretum, Esperance, N.Y.; University of Washington Arboretum, Seattle; and Missouri Botanical Garden, St. Louis, Mo.

Included were Chinese species of lilac, pine, grape vines, redbud, wolfberry and raisin tree.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Biblical Garden Sets Ancient Israel Scene

By JOEL EPSTEIN

NEOT KEDUMIM, Israel (AP) — Helen Frenkley, combination agronomist-historian-sociologist, is planting a biblical garden and discovering surprises such as the world's original jeweler's weights and an ancient air-conditioning system.

Miss Frenkley, who immigrated to Israel from Washington, D.C., eight-and-a-half years ago, is director of Neot Kedumim, a 400-acre plot, where she and other experts are carefully reproducing the original flora of biblical Israel. In the process she has become an expert in the vast realm of plant lore and symbolism of the Old Testament.

In Neot Kedumim, halfway between Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, grow all the exotic plants of the Bible — myrtle and hyssop, tamarisk and moriah, acacia and iadatum. The gardens probably won't be open to the public for several years, but when they are, signs and electronic speakers will give visitors a botanical tour of the prophets' Israel.

"When Moses led the Jews out of Egypt to the land of Israel, he brought them to a richly forested country — a 'land flowing with milk and honey.' Thousands of years of neglect and erosion have left the hills denuded of trees and the ground bared to the bedrock," says Miss Frenkley. "We are bringing together the plants that made up that origi-

nal landscape, the plants that the ancient Israelites lived with every day.

"The seeds of this carob tree are called 'gerah' in the bible, which was the smallest ancient weight. It is the origin of our word 'carat,' the standard jeweler's measure," equal to about .0069 ounce.

Near the stocky carob trunks is a field being plowed for wheat, which Miss Frenkley believes was the original "tree of knowledge" of the Garden of Eden.

"The theory was proposed by a rabbi many years ago. The sociological implications are staggering," she says. "After all, good and evil, and civilization with all its knowledge and problems, began when man learned how to cultivate grain and settle down from his nomadic life."

In a grove of chest-high tamarisk saplings, Miss Frenkley tells how the full-grown trees acted as a biblical air-conditioner.

"The Bible tells us in Genesis 21:33 that Abraham planted tamarisks in Beer-sheba," she says. The evergreen-like leaves of the trees are coated with a layer of natural salt.

"The salt absorbs the moisture in the night air, and releases it during the day," she explains. In the shade of a tamarisk, the air might be 8 or 10 degrees cooler than the surrounding desert heat.

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CATEGORIES:

Enter ONE of the contests listed below by coming to Holland Gardens and filling out a registration form on or before December 10th, 1977:

- Contest No. 1 "O HOLY NIGHT"
- Contest No. 2 "CHRISTMAS FANTASYLAND"
- Contest No. 3 "CHRISTMAS NOSTALGIA OF OLDEN DAYS"

Note: Only ONE category may be entered from any one household.

PRIZES:

Each of the categories will be awarded the following prizes:

- 1st PLACE \$100 Gift Certificate
- 2nd PLACE \$50 Gift Certificate
- 3rd PLACE \$25 Gift Certificate

Note: Holland Gardens Gift Certificates are good ANY-TIME for both merchandise and services.

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KIDS SEE SANTA ARRIVE IN A FIRETRUCK AT 10:30 a.m. DECEMBER 3, 1977



DR. LAMB

Vitamin E Unproven

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I have recently read that vitamin E is used to treat many problems of the heart. It gave no further details. My question is, can vitamin E help in the treatment of tachycardia?

DEAR READER—The statement you have read is correct in the narrow sense that vitamin E has been used to treat many problems—but, unfortunately, there is no valid evidence that such treatments for heart conditions in man have any beneficial effects at all. It is useless medicine for this purpose.

We have heard about the supposed miraculous cures from vitamin E now for over 30 years, and they remain just unscientific testimonials, similar to those you could get from your friendly snake oil peddler of the old-fashioned medical show.

A very recent study by Dr. Dennis G. Caralis of Johns Hopkins University and the U.S. Public Health Hospital at Baltimore, confirms that vitamin E is not useful in treating patients

with chest pain from heart disease. Dr. Caralis and his colleagues studied patients with documented heart disease from X rays of the arteries to the heart (coronary arteriograms), and gave them large doses of vitamin E for six months. They gave 1,600 units, a large dose, claimed by enthusiasts to be effective in treating heart pain. The same patients were then given no medicine for two months, followed by six months of a placebo (non-medical substance).

Commenting on the results, Dr. Caralis stated that he believed that it was unlikely that vitamin E would have any beneficial effect on coronary artery disease, and that he believed that vitamin E is inactive. He also pointed out that it was unlikely that any longer period of treatment would be of any benefit either.

Dr. Evan Shute, of Canada, a leading proponent of the miracles of vitamin E for over 30 years, was quoted by Medical World news as saying that the effect of vitamin E in treatment of angina was marginal. "But with an effective diet, it's better than

anything else." The role of diet in treating heart disease has long been established, and if you took distilled water instead of vitamin E, with proper dietary therapy, you would get good results in many cases. I personally consider the highly advertised marketing of vitamin E for heart disease as a public rip-off.

Vitamin E may have some uses—as in the treatment of leg cramps, including those associated with arterial disease and anemias in newborn infants—but for the most part, it remains a vitamin in search of a disease. To give you a better understanding of vitamin E and its real role in health, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12, Vitamin E: Miracle or Myth. Others who want a review of the real status of vitamin E can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

New Guinness Book Of Records Reveals Numerous Changes

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI)—Sandy Allen, the world's tallest living girl, has finally stopped growing, and Brian Beattie, riding a motorized tricycle, covered 1,298 miles on one gallon of gasoline.

So says the 1978 edition of the Guinness Book of Records, that annual bible for bettors, arguers and triviaophiles.

The new edition has updated, replaced or revised about 36 percent of its old entries.

"This is due to records being broken, trees growing higher, moustaches growing longer, the effects of inflation and the now quieter population explosion—in brief, the restlessness of man in creating or just measuring things in, on and beyond the earth," the book's publishers said.

Sandy Allen, 22, of Shelbyville, Ind., has finally stopped growing at 7 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Beattie set what the publishers call "the ultimate in petrol economy" in Cheshire, England, on July 5, 1977.

Beattie added 147 miles to "the 10 miles in an hour four stroke 3-wheel record" he and Brian Toft set in June 1976, using a 50cc Honda engine tricycle.

The 350-page book, now in its 24th edition, has thus far sold more than 32.5 million copies around the globe.

Human achievements are but one category covered. There are also the largest,

smallest, rarest, fastest, longest and shortest records for human beings, the animal and plant kingdoms, space and the universe, the scientific world, the natural world, the arts and entertainments, world structures, the mechanical, business and human worlds plus sports, games and pastimes.

The human achievements section ranges from bathtub racing and cucumber slicing to spitting and yo-yoing. Grape catching, apple peeling and golf ball balancing all have their world champions.

Some other nuggets in the 1978 edition:—P. Zymiewski, formerly the last entry in the United Kingdom telephone directories, has been made penultimate by Shamsu Zaman.

—Bob Speca recaptured the Domino Tumbling record he lost in 1976 by knocking down 50,000 in 17 minutes, 46.27 seconds at the University of Pennsylvania on June 21, 1977.

—Lang Martin, 16, balanced six U.S. size golf balls vertically without adhesive at Charlotte, N.C. on July 10, 1977 to break the record of five set in 1974.

—The longest recorded distance for catching a thrown grape in the mouth jumped to 251 feet, by Paul Tavila in Dedham, Mass., on July 19, 1977. Tavila surpassed the mark set in May 1977 by Arden Chapman at Northeast Louisiana University.

—Paul Wilson of New Zealand ran 100 yards backwards in 13.3 seconds on April 10, 1977, to beat the time set nearly 70 years earlier by tap dancer Bill (Bojangles) Robinson.

And mountaineering has become so popular that 56 people have stood on the summit of Mount Everest, the book said.

Excluding subsidiary summits, the highest separate unclimbed mountain in the world is now only the 31st highest, the 25,525-foot-high Zemu Peak, in the Karakoram. Zemu is 3,502 feet lower than Everest.

Dealers Get Chance To Join Tax Suit

HOUSTON (AP)—A state judge has ruled that about 150 automobile dealers will be given the opportunity to join a car dealership in a class action suit aimed at ending the city's allegedly illegal taxing procedures involving non-exempt property.

Mossy Oldsmobile, Inc., claimed in a lawsuit it must pay ad valorem taxes on its entire stock of automobiles while Houston and the Houston Independent School District (HISD) fails to assess taxes on huge amounts of other non-exempt personal property.



DOMESTICATED WILD HORSE — Rod Wiley, 19, and his sister, Roberta, 20, get ready to ride their adopted wild horse, Cinder, in Portland, Ore. They say the horse was pretty rambunctious at first but that now he eats out of their hands. Cinder is one of several wild horses which have been brought to civilization, but the transformation to a tame horse is not always easy. (AP Laserphoto)

New Disease Discovered By School

BOSTON (AP)—A new disease that turns a common virus into a cause of cancer and makes a killer out of mononucleosis has been discovered by researchers at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

The disease, which is inherited by some male children, is a deficiency that allows the Epstein-Barr virus to fatally attack their bodies.

This germ infects about 90 percent of the population, usually with mild flu-like symptoms. It also causes mononucleosis, the "kissing disease" of young adults. The doctors say that when victims of the new disease are infected by the virus, they can develop cancer of the lymph glands, suffer a fatal form of mononucleosis or have a breakdown of their immune defenses. The disease also causes birth defects, including malformed hearts.

A report on the disease, called "X-linked recessive lymphoproliferative syndrome," is published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The researchers believe the illness is rare, but so far they have identified it in 75 boys in 12 families.

"It's a new syndrome," Dr. David T. Purtilo, who directed the research, said in an interview. "Like all other diseases, it's been there for a while. It was just a matter of being able to recognize it."

The disease strikes only boys, but it is passed to them by their mothers, who do not suffer its symptoms.

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11-18

Beadle Assessed 99 Years For Bank Robbery

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Burton Russell Beadle, alleged by prosecutors to have been the brains behind the largest bank holdup in Lubbock County history, was convicted of aggravated robbery and assessed a 99-year prison term by a jury here Thursday.

The verdict capped an explosive four-day trial in which a co-defendant and the wife of a man who had previously been convicted of taking part in the heist testified for the state.

It was the stiffest punishment returned by a local jury since Jerry Wayne Trussell — convicted of participating in the same robbery — was assessed a life sentence in

April.

Beadle, 44, a local businessman, was indicted with the Aug. 31, 1976, \$66,000 robbery of Wolfworth's American Bank of Commerce.

Witnesses said four masked men burst into the bank about 7:45 a.m. that day. Bank vice president Bruce Miller was knocked to the floor by one man. Witnesses related that other employees were forced by the gunmen to lie on the floor, and were covered by two of the bandits while the other two ransacked the vault.

Eleven employees — Miller and 10 women — were locked in the vault as the bandits made their getaway.

In opting for 99 years, the seven-man,

five-woman jury in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court heeded the words of prosecutor Grady Terrill, trying the case along with Asst. Dist. Atty. Phil Gamble.

The defense had asked for probation, and Terrill, in the first words of his final punishment argument termed the request "totally ridiculous."

"Think of those bank employees, think of being forced to lie on the floor with a gun pointed at your head.

"Think of the thoughts that must have been going through their minds — of their loved ones, their children, whether they would ever see them again or whether they would die in the next few min-

utes," Terrill implored.

The prosecutor referred to the approximately \$40,000 taken in the holdup which has never been recovered.

"If you give this man probation, he will laugh at you," he said.

Terrill and Gamble asked for a life sentence.

"If you can't do that, let's take one year for every thousand dollars that he stole. Let's give him 67 years," Terrill argued.

It took the jury an hour and 15 minutes to decide to raise that figure by 32. The range of punishment for an aggravated robbery conviction is from 5 to 99 years, or life.

Beadle, a rugged-looking man who, neatly attired throughout the trial, has looked the picture of a businessman, stood stoically when the verdict was announced. An adopted daughter, the only witness called by the defense during the punishment phase of the trial, sobbed in the background.

Earlier, the jury had deliberated slightly more than 2 1/2 hours before finding Beadle guilty of the aggravated robbery.

Defense attorney Warren Goss had made an eloquent plea to back his contention that Beadle was being made the fall guy in the case and was the victim of a frame. But a portion of the argument apparently backfired on the advocate.

After discounting the testimony of Mrs. Carolyn Trussell and star witness Danny Floyd, Goss zeroed in on damaging statements by Mrs. Marjorie Singleton, Beadle's sister-in-law.

The Midland woman had said Beadle arrived at her home around 5:30 p.m. the day of the robbery and told her he had been in on the robbery.

In a hearing outside the presence of the jury, Mrs. Singleton had indicated Beadle was drinking beer when he allegedly visited her Aug. 31. But no mention of such activity was made later when the witness testified before the jury.

"The only thing you have to convict a man on is a dumb statement made by a drunk to his sister-in-law," Goss said at one point in his argument. He contended any incriminating remarks which might have been made by Beadle were spoken in jest.

After the jury had been sequestered well over an hour, members sent a note asking to hear Mrs. Singleton's testimony.

When court reporter Dale Dye read back the testimony, there was no mention of drinking.

The jury foreman later confirmed the panel had wanted to rehear the testimony because of the allusion to alcohol.

"He (Goss) was talking about the drinking, but we didn't remember anything about it," the foreman said.

Mrs. Singleton also had testified she informed Beadle that, according to radio

reports, lawmen were seeking a man with a mustache in connection with the bank robbery.

She said Beadle asked for a razor and shaved off his mustache.

Mrs. Trussell — wife of the man who received a life sentence for the robbery — said that, to her knowledge, Beadle was the one who first approached Trussell about the Wolfworth bank.

According to that witness, Beadle had told Trussell he had checked out the situation and "thought it was an easy bank to hit."

But it was the testimony of Floyd, a lanky 23-year-old who agreed to testify against Beadle in exchange for a five-year sentence recommendation, who placed the defendant inside the bank.

Floyd said Beadle was one of the four gunmen. He indicated Beadle had seemed in charge of a scouting expedition to the bank on Aug. 26 and had handed him a pistol on the morning of the holdup.

Floyd also said Beadle had been the man to divide the loot after the robbery.

The witness said Beadle had kept the majority of the money. "There was considerable that wasn't even split up," Floyd testified.

He explained that it appeared that much of the money appeared to be new bills or marked. "He told us we were supposed to get it at a later date," Floyd said of Beadle.

Goss scoffed at the testimony, saying Floyd was trying "to keep the man with the money on the outside ...

Danny Floyd is home free," Goss said. "He's got it made. Five years in prison, and he hasn't even snitch ed."

Goss mentioned Floyd again during the punishment argument, pointing out that the witness would receive only a five-year term. He said his client, who, he said, had never been in serious trouble before, deserved a probation under the circumstances.

Terrill said he would not apologize for the plea bargaining arrangement with Floyd. "Sometimes it is necessary to give in some on the little man in order to get the older, wiser man," he said.

Judge Drops Charges Against Joe Robbins

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Nearly a year after Rep. Joe Robbins' arrest in Austin for public intoxication, the charge against the Lubbock Republican legislator has been dropped for lack of evidence.

Austin City Atty. Jerry Harris said Austin Municipal Judge Sarah Denton signed the order Wednesday to dismiss the public intoxication complaint against Robbins.

"The prosecutors told me that they did not believe they had enough evidence to make a case against him," Harris said.

"To sustain a charge of public intoxica-

tion," Harris continued, "you have to prove that the defendant would be a danger to himself or others. They (the prosecutors) said the evidence wasn't there."

The freshman legislator proclaimed his innocence at a news conference Thursday night, saying "it (the dismissal) confirms what I said from the beginning."

Robbins said the Austin city attorney and the arresting officer "decided there was nothing to the allegation" at a meeting to examine the evidence before the Nov. 29 trial date.

"Naturally, I was delighted with their decision," the television newsman said.

"Despite mountains of advice that the smart thing to do politically would have been to pay the fine, I stood firm in my belief that a person has a right and a duty to stand up for what they consider to be right.

"I have always tried to do that in my personal life as well as my political life," he said.

"If I had the whole horrible experience to live over again, I would not change the way I handled my actions," Robbins emphasized.

"I realize that there are those who long ago tried and convicted me in their own minds and there is nothing I can or would do to change their opinions.

"To others who were more fair and openminded, it will be up to each individual's own unbiased opinion to decide if dropping the charge completely exonerates me," he said.

Robbins and his brother, Jon Robbins of San Marcos, were arrested Nov. 24, 1976, in the parking lot of an Austin restaurant for public intoxication.

The legislator was in Austin for an orientation session.

The two were accused of, but never charged with, impersonating officers, and Jon Robbins was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon, a charge which later was dropped.

Jon Robbins won dismissal on the public intoxication charge March 7 when a police officer made a typographical error on an address in the police complaint.

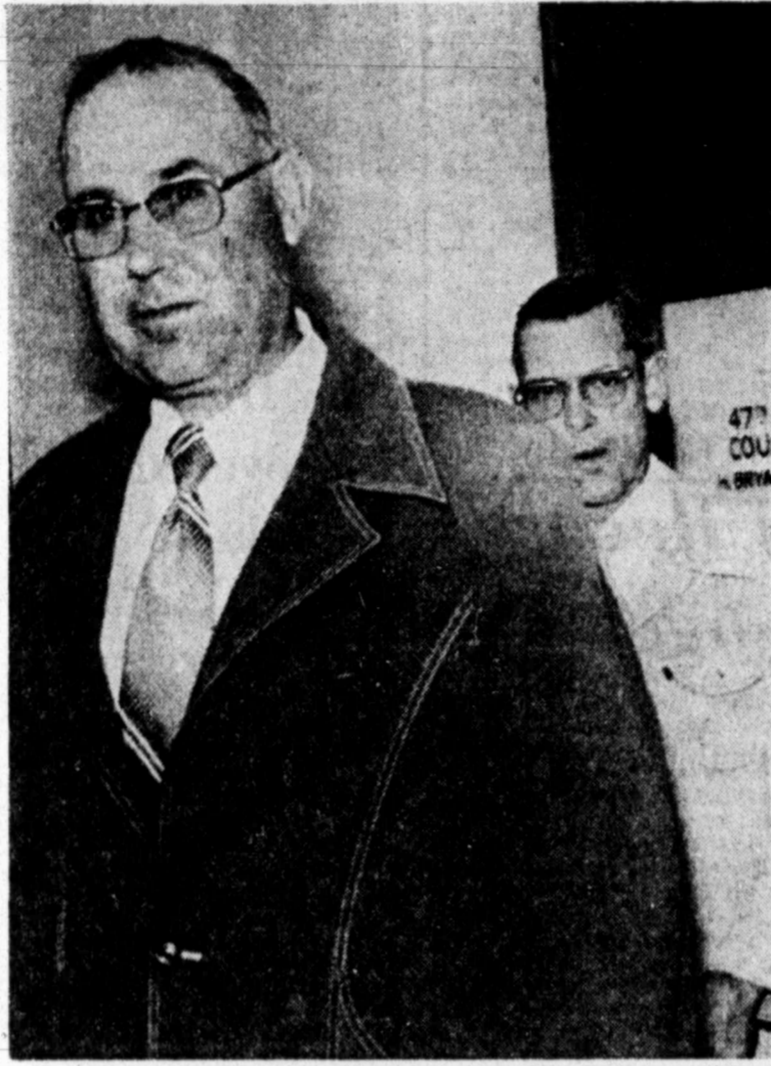
Joe Robbins' trial was set and delayed several times because of requests for continuances until after the legislative session, and because of a request for a jury trial.

The 43-year-old Republican could have paid a \$27.50 fine when he was arrested, but said he was determined to "have my day in court."

The one-term legislator said Thursday night he still is uncertain about his political future and is pondering decisions about his personal life and personal opportunities in business.

And whether his arrest will be bad for him politically is "up to the majority to decide," he said.

But Robbins did not hesitate when asked if the incident had harmed him personally. "It was a bad thing," he said. "It was unnecessary and embarrassing."



SHERIFF, CAPTAIN INDICTED — Potter County Sheriff T.S. Baker, left, and Capt. Don Smith of the Sheriff's Department are pictured leaving an Amarillo courtroom after being indicted on separate charges Thursday. Baker was indicted on charges of official misconduct and misdemeanor charges of official oppression. Smith was charged with sexually abusing a male inmate. Both men were arraigned by State District Judge Bryan Pott who set two \$5,000 bonds for Baker and a \$5,000 bond for Smith. (AP Laserphoto)

Hearing Slated On PNG Rates

(From Page One)

agreement approved last week by the city and county representatives, but council members indicated they do not believe that the county will balk at the addition.

The changed resolution will be forwarded to the county commissioners for their approval, and the jail merger is tentatively set for Jan. 1.

The county then will handle all city prisoners, and the city will process its misdemeanor cases through the county's court system, generating new revenues for the county treasury.

The council also accepted an Electric Utilities Board recommendation that no

decision to interconnect LP&L with another utility company be made until the federal government formulates an energy plan.

ARSON RECORDS

Records of the National Fire Protection Association show the number of fires set by arsonists and others has more than doubled in the last four years from 65,300 to 114,400. The cost of these fires has increased from \$206 million to \$563 million.

Party Follows Jury Verdict

(From Page One)

one that can't be bought."

Farr's older sister Linda Arnold, who heard the verdict on her car radio, bitterly said, "What can you say? Money talks. It bought a lot of lies."

Davis' crafty defense team had aimed its guns at the credibility of the prosecution's witnesses, especially Mrs. Davis. Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes grilled Mrs. Davis about her lovers and parties at the hilltop mansion where, according to testimony, drugs and sex were easily available.

Apparently, it succeeded. Juror Marilyn Haessly said the reasonable doubt factor figured in her decision to vote for acquittal and added that witness Priscilla Davis was only "partially convincing."

Jury foreman Gilbert Kennedy Jr. agreed, "There were so many untruths uncovered in her testimony, I think that's what it was."

On the last day of testimony, the defense presented a witness who said he saw a man enter the mansion shortly before the shootings and the man was not Cullen Davis. The witness was a florist who said he had planned to enter the mansion to recover plants for which he had been unable to collect from Mrs. Davis.

Prosecutor Joe Shannon told newsmen after the trial:

"Win some, lose some. The jury has spoken. It called it like it saw it. You can hardly criticize the system. We gave it everything we had. We have nothing to apologize for."

One of the jurors said the panel took only two votes, even though it had been sequestered for more than four months.

The first, according to Bettie Blair, a 50-year-old clerk typist, was 10:2 for acquittal. She said they could not establish guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Juror Fred Thompson, a cowboy by profession, vaulted the jury box rail a moment after the jury was discharged, raced out the door and vanished from the courtroom.

Miss Haessly, was asked by a reporter if she was convinced Davis didn't kill Andrea. She paused and said: "I am sorry. I can't answer that question."

An earlier attempt to try Davis in Fort Worth ended in a mistrial and the case was moved to this Texas Panhandle city early last summer.

Speaking of the acquittal, District Attorney Tim Curry of Fort Worth said, "We will probably have to regroup and see what this does to the other cases. That decision is to be made at a later date."

Curry said he is disappointed, but added: "We do not quarrel with the verdict of a jury."

Judge Dowlen praised both sides and said the state could not have assembled a more competent team of prosecutors.

He also congratulated Haynes and his colleague Phil Burleson and said "they deserve their tremendous reputations. They are undoubtedly two of the best attorneys in the state, if not the country."

They also are among the state's highest-priced legal talents. Their fee for defending Davis was never disclosed, but it is known that Haynes would collect at least \$1 million.

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"You may exhale now, Mr. Waters."

C News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 18, 1977

South Africa Investments Decrease

By WILLIAM J. HOLSTEIN
United Press International Writer
American companies are shying away from new investments in South Africa, threatening far greater damage to the racially troubled nation than the arms embargo imposed by the United Nations.

"People don't want to have anything to do with the South Africans," one American stockbroker said.

Business analysts warned a weakening of South Africa's financial muscle could mean rising black unemployment and racial tensions and could persuade wavering whites to get out with what they can. The 400 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa — a veritable Who's Who of major American corporations — have been under pressure from black leaders and church stockholder groups for years to withdraw from the white-ruled nation.

That pressure has been stepped up since the government's Oct. 19 crackdown on black dissent, which apparently signaled a tougher stance against accommodation with the nation's 21 million nonwhite people.

American firms by no means are stampeding out of South Africa. Some companies, such as Chrysler and ITT, sold some of their interests last year while others — Texaco and Kennecott — were making investments surpassing \$100 million.

But interviews with New York financial sources and church leaders show that the crackdown and the government's refusal to ease its white supremacist policies is beginning to discourage new investment and loans.

"South Africa is by far one of the most profitable places to invest," the stockbroker said.

"It beats the United States and Canada.

"But if you invest your money, you want to know that the country is going to be there in six months. This has really altered the investment pattern in recent months.

"People don't want to have anything to do with the South Africans."

One major company, Control Data, has announced it will not enlarge its holdings in South Africa because of the crackdown on black newspapers and black leaders. It is the only company to announce its investment plans since the Oct. 19 action.

The head of South African lending operations for a major U.S. bank said it would be very discouraging for American investment if Prime Minister John Vorster continues on a course of tightened racial controls.

"I think what's confused people is this sudden turn to a much tougher stance," the banker said. "I think we'll wait until after the (Nov. 30) election to see which way he's going to go. If he sticks, it's going to be very discouraging."

American companies do not play a dominant role in the South African economy. Of the approximately \$20 billion in total foreign investment, no more than a fifth is in American hands including loans. Britain is by far the largest foreign investor.

The largest American investors include Mobil, Caltex Oil (a joint venture of Texaco and Standard Oil of California), General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Goodyear, Firestone, General Electric, 3M, ITT and IBM, according to church sources.

The assets sold by ITT and Chrysler were purchased by other companies and it is likely South African and European firms would be able to absorb most, if not all the American investments in the event of a major U.S. business pullout.

But both American and South African sources say lessened American investment could have a profound impact on South Africa, whose post-war economic boom has been fueled by foreign investment.

The analysts say the impact of a decline in American investment — whether a full-scale "disinvestment" or merely avoiding new involvement — will not help ease South Africa's racial dilemma.

They say it will displace many blacks who work for American companies, aggravating racial tensions. And it could send a signal to South Africans, particularly the more moderate, English-speaking community, that it is time to leave their country with as much as they can get out.

These twin effects would have a far stronger impact on South Africa than the largely symbolic U.N. arms embargo, they say. South Africa is almost self-sufficient in arms production.

American analysts also are concerned that international business pressure on South Africa will trigger a resurgence of the Afrikaner "lager" mentality, causing the government to dig in and resist racial changes.

Gold Nugget Scheduled For Auction

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A 62-ounce nugget which fills the cupped hands of a man is part of 10,000 troy ounces of raw Alaska gold to be auctioned off this weekend.

Also included in the \$1.5 million sale being held Saturday and Sunday are nuggets weighing 19 and 15 1/2 ounces, as well as smaller pieces ranging up from one troy ounce.

There are 12 troy ounces to the troy pound, which is slightly more than four-fifths of the 16-ounce avoirdupois pound commonly used.

The auctioneers say the auction is being held because Alaska gold miners just are not getting as much as they should for the gold they find. And they say the public has to pay too much after the gold has changed hands.

Most Alaska gold is now sold in the form of dust to smelters outside of the

state at prices which range down to about \$100 an ounce, says auctioneer Joe Kasler. Kasler said he was hoping for dust prices of about \$145-\$150 an ounce or more at the auction.

The big pieces will bring the big prices, according to auction organizer Robert Miller.

"The reason is that you can use the nuggets for so many purposes, such as jewelry," he said. "Not only that, there just isn't much of the coarse stuff. You just don't find many large pieces."

The 62-ounce nugget is owned by Warren Magnuson, who found it on Gates Creek, near McGrath.

Miller, the co-owner of a gold mining operation 95 miles west of Fairbanks, said he believed that the 19-ounce nugget would command a price of about \$20,000.

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**Social Security —
How Secure?**

By LOU COTTIN

Stop worrying about the "financial integrity" of the Social Security system. It never will go broke. Government contribution to the system always has been in the cards. The need for federal financial help was anticipated right from the start of the program. No one ever expected Social Security to be self-financing.

When Social Security began in 1935 it went by the unwieldy name of "Old Age Survivors and Disability Insurance." (O.A.S.D.I.) A National Advisory Council on Social Security monitored the program from its start. In its final report (Dec. 10, 1938), the council concluded: "Federal Financial Participation in (O.A.S.D.I.) by means of revenues from sources other than payroll taxes will be needed."

The advisory council developed the idea of starting the plan with approximately equal contribution by workers and employers. They estimated, however, that Washington would need to step in with general tax money by 1962.

Now, in 1977 everybody seems to have forgotten the original plan was to be a three-way deal: worker, employer contributions from wages, government contributions, when necessary, from general taxes.

The council accepted this planning unanimously. Those who endorsed the program were not dreamers. They were the top echelon figures of the time. The AFL-CIO approved it for labor. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce okayed the program speaking for industry. The names of the firms represented at the council by members who unanimously accepted the eventual government participation in Social Security included: Board chairman and presidents of U.S. Steel, Provident Mutual Insurance, General Electric, Bowery Savings Banks Curtis Publishing, Eastman Kodak was represented by its treasurer.

In a letter to The New York Times dated May 16, 1977, J. Douglas Brown, who headed the Social Security Advisory Council in 1937-38 (and for succeeding councils) declared:

"To introduce government contribution now (in 1977) would, step by step, be fulfilling a proper and justifiable plan for financing a mature and effective system...based on the mutual responsibility of employees, employers and general taxpayers."

What we would face if Social Security were allowed to go under is welfare. That would inevitably depend upon "means" test or "needs" test for minimal relief. We can't prove that those who talk of a bankrupt Social Security program have "welfare" in mind for us. But the fact that certain forces have "forgotten" the original plan for general tax support of Social Security is, indeed, a little strange.

We, the elderly in the United States have never sought handouts. We have never considered Social Security as an act of beneficence. We've paid into the fund all our working lives. In some cases we suspect that what our employers paid into the fund came off our paycheck. Indeed, what employers paid to Social Security came off their taxes. Our 5.25 percent of salary payments for Social Security have never been deductible.

It is up to us seniors to set some records straight. Most of us retire willingly from our jobs. If we were permitted to work until age 70, we would be paying Social Security while we worked. We would produce the counterpart of our own consumption. We would not draw against Social Security. Rather we would increase the total of the Social Security Funds.

Second, we do not believe that our Social Security income is fair payment for our lifetime contribution to this great nation. Indeed, we are the ones who made the nation great. We fought two wars for our country. We sacrificed our children in a third war. We built the communities. Our generation, now seniors, designed the instruments of production that dominate industrial performance.

It is wrong to calculate our present worth just on what we put into the Social Security funds. It is right for us to ask: "Where would this country be if we had not given so much of ourselves these many years? How shall we be rewarded for our own labor, our faith and our patriotism?"

It is time to stop talking about Social Security purely in financial terms. There are two words in the term "Social Security." Certainly we must have "security." But that bespeaks merely a bare minimum for existence.

The word "social" is what counts. That brings us back to a life as good people — Americans, that is.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

**Bell Provides
Tap Service
To Employers**

DALLAS (UPI) — For as little as \$12 a month, Southwestern Bell Telephone can provide employers a tap on their employees' telephone conversations.

The interoffice service, called "Service Observing" by Bell, is really quite innocent, according to the company.

"Basically it's a good service that helps companies insure that their employees treat customers courteously," said Joe McNamara, a spokesman for the telephone company.

According to McNamara, employees who use the tapped lines are supposed to be told the company can listen to their conversations at will. Outsiders need not be told.

Also employers must agree not to use the service for "any other purposes," according to Southwestern Bell.

McNamara said Southwestern Bell did not regularly audit or check to make sure that the equipment was not misused. But he said the company would check whenever a complaint was filed.

McNamara said "Service Observing" differed from phone tapping in that it was more like having someone listening in on an extension of a home phone.

**Flynt Offers To Help Employees
Purchase Cincinnati Newspaper**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt has offered to provide "all the money" to help Cincinnati Post employees buy the newspaper and prevent a joint operating arrangement with The Cincinnati Enquirer, his lawyer says.

Howard Spies, an attorney for Flynt's Columbus-based operation, said Flynt "does not want to own or control" the Post, "but would, if necessary, put up all the money" needed by Post employees who want to buy the paper.

The offer met opposition from Wes Williams, a Post printer who heads "The Committee to Buy the Post."

"I don't want his help," said Williams. "I wish he would stay out of this."

Both papers agreed in September to seek U.S. Justice Department approval of a joint operating arrangement to save the Post from "probable danger of financial failure." The request was made under the Newspaper Preservation Act, designed to preserve two separate and independent editorial voices for a community.

The agreement calls for the Enquirer

to handle all printing, distribution and advertising for the Post.

Williams said he was approached with an "offer of \$500,000, no strings attached," from Flynt by a mutual friend he would not identify.

"If I accepted \$10 million from Larry Flynt, our paper would be closed in six months," he said. He said that Cincinnati would not accept Flynt's involvement and that Flynt's participation "would only harm us."

A Hamilton County jury convicted Flynt last January of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime through the sale of his magazine in Cincinnati.

Flynt made the offer because he feels "Cincinnati lacks a viable free press," Spies said, and the proposed arrangement would "either hamper or eliminate

the possibility of a free press ever existing in Cincinnati."

Spies said Flynt, on behalf of Post employees who approached him, plans to submit findings to the Justice Department along with the fact the E.W. Scripps Co., which publishes the Post, refused to answer questions from them as prospective purchasers.

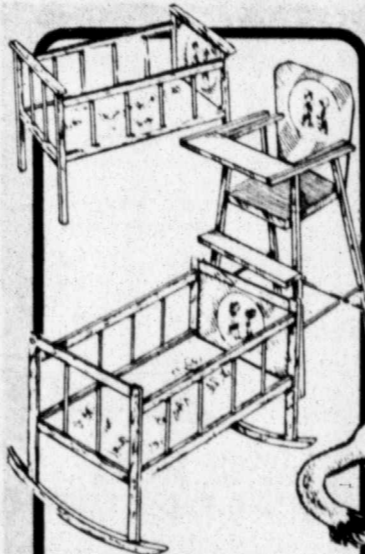
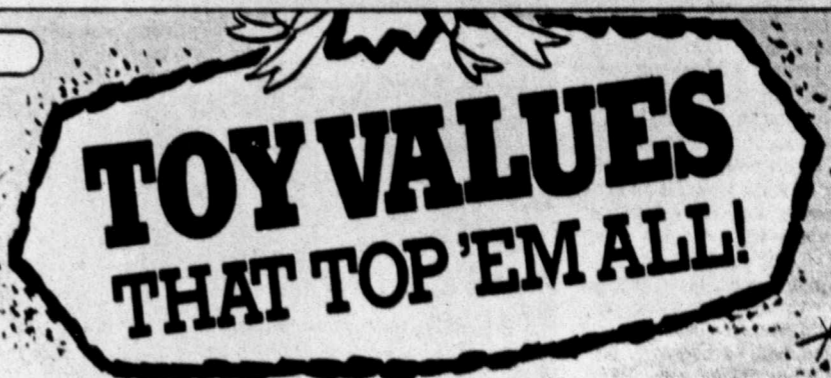
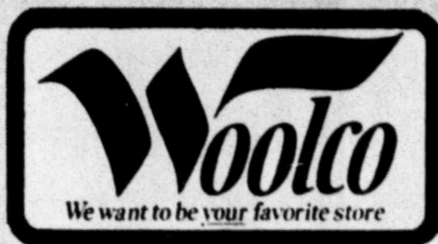
Spies said Scripps replied that the Post is not for sale.

Spies contends that the Post does not meet the "criteria of a failing newspaper because it is not a salable commodity."

Charles E. Scripps, board chairman of the E.W. Scripps Co., said he was unaware of Flynt's offer. Post Editor William Burleigh said he had "heard a number of rumors" about the offer.

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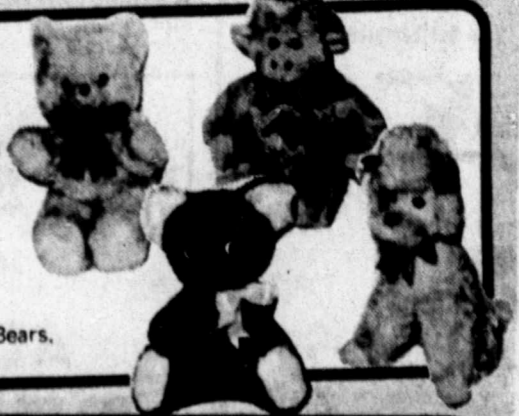


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Couple Finds Life Enjoyable In Wilderness

By JULES LOH
NORTHFIELD, Mass. (AP) — To find Dan and Robin Woodard's house, you drive over a mountain on a blacktop road until the blacktop ends, drive down a rutted dirt lane until the lane ends, then you walk.

You walk and climb half a mile up a twisting, boulder-strewn path obscured by fallen leaves and pine needles, following a stream that tumbles down the steep hillside over mossy rocks. Deep in this idyllic wilderness the only sound is the brawling stream.

The house is utterly isolated among the trees, a handsome two-story house covered with weather-mellowed cedar shakes.

Nearby is an acre clearing where Dan and Robin grow their own groceries. Robin cans the produce and stores it in a root cellar. Dan built the root cellar.

Dan also built the house, sawed every board, drove every nail. He is a fine carpenter and a resourceful man; he taught himself the craft. Robin is resourceful, too, and giving. She teaches sewing one day a week in a nursing home.

Behind the house stands another tidy structure. With its two stained-glass windows, also hand-crafted by Dan, it might be a small chapel, but it is not.

It is an outhouse. The most troublesome outhouse you can imagine.

"We came here because we like the woods, the outdoors," Dan Woodard said. "We like privacy. All we want to is to be left alone. Instead, for three years we've been in and out of court and it isn't over yet. All because of an outhouse."

"Sometimes it gets pretty silly. One official asks why on earth we want an outhouse, and another says if we have an outhouse everybody will want one. How do you deal with that?"

Dan Woodard discusses his outhouse woes with remarkable calm. A less forgiving soul would be tearing his hair.

Dan and Robin, both in their early 30s, met at the University of California at Los Angeles. From the start, they treasured being alone. After graduation and marriage they rented a cabin far back in the redwood mountains of northern California.

They wanted their own place, though, and began a search, traveling the country unhurriedly, enjoying the scenery and each other.

In the spring of 1974 they found this spot: 96 acres of romantic mountainside with its crystal brook, ample firewood and garden clearing. No electricity, but they prefer oil lamps. It was ideal.

Dan applied for a building permit. He was told he would need a septic tank. He

explained that he planned to build an outhouse.

"Not only would we have to build a road so a truck could come up with a tank, which would be terribly expensive and spoil the beauty, but we really do want an outhouse," Dan said. "An outhouse forces you to go outside even in bad weather, and once you're outside you're glad to be outside."

The town said too bad, no outhouse. Against the law. Dan was told to stop building not just the outhouse but also the house.

He wanted to finish by winter so he hired a lawyer, got a restraining order against the town and built his home. The case came up in February and the court found in his favor.

The town gave him a permit for an outhouse.

"We thought that was the end of it, but a week later the plumbing inspector arrived. He said we could have an outhouse, but the state required indoor plumbing as well, plus a washing machine hookup. Why, we don't even have electricity for a washing machine."

The inspector himself saw the absurdity, resigned rather than enforce the rule, and went with Dan to Boston to plead for a variance.

They returned and found a summons from the town for building without a permit. Dan lost that case in court but won it on appeal. The judge ruled that the town could hardly have been unaware of his plans.

"What we now have is approval in the state court but no variance from the state Board of Plumbing Examiners. That's still unsettled."

"We have the feeling we're being harassed but don't know why. I guess they think we're strange. At one hearing they kept pointing out that we were from California." He laughed. "Actually I'm from Michigan."

"We don't want to cause trouble. The last thing we want to do is bother anybody. All we want is an outhouse, just a simple outhouse."

A modest desire, Dan and Robin. Hang in there.

BED and BATH has kitchen items that would be a great idea for Santa!
795-9222 50th & Salem, Sunshine Square



A FAR-OUT HOUSE — Dan Woodard stands in the doorway of the outhouse he constructed behind his isolated home near Northfield, Mass. He has fought the town for three years for the building permit. (AP Laserphoto)



Townpeople Claim UFO Story False

CHESTER, Ill. (AP) — If this quiet Mississippi River town of 5,300 was sacked by aliens last summer, the invaders covered their tracks well. No one remembers any invasion.

But a headline on an article in a magazine called "Official UFO" tells of the looting and burning of Chester.

Chester's "sheriff," Luke Grisholm, writes in the magazine that he tried in vain to get Chanute Air Force Base at Rantoul to send Strategic Air Command jet fighters to repel the invaders.

The story says that Chester television sets went blank and then registered the image of an alien figure.

As most everyone here knows, Chester has no city sheriff, but there is a chief of police named Harold Howie.

"Believe me, I'm not a writer," says Howie. "I didn't have a thing to do with that story."

The magazine says the story was suppressed by local officials.

Mayor Stanley Macielski, identified as Mayor Uhlau Moulton in the story, says he wondered "what I was covering up in Chester."

The mayor said, "I think somebody nearby really wrote the story."

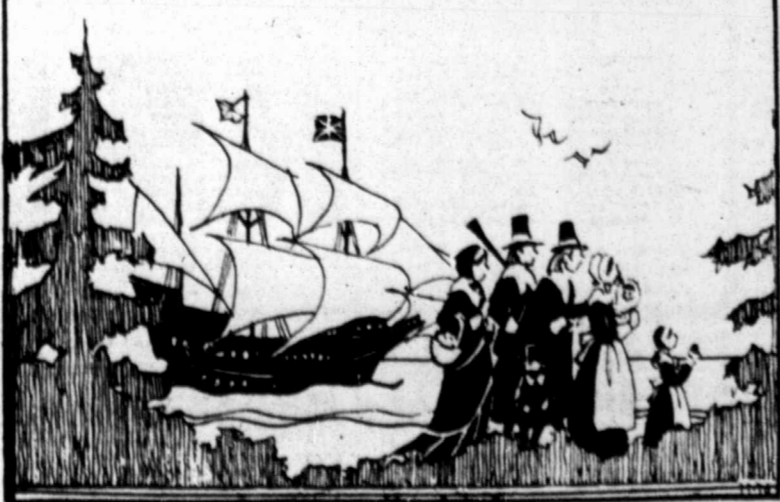
"Official UFO" is printed at Spartan Printing in Sparta, a city near Chester. Circulation figures for the magazine, which is distributed throughout the United States, Canada and overseas, were not available.

Editor Jeffrey Goodman said from New York that the story had come from a free-lance writer who asked to remain anonymous. He said the magazine staff had tried to "check out" the story as best it could.

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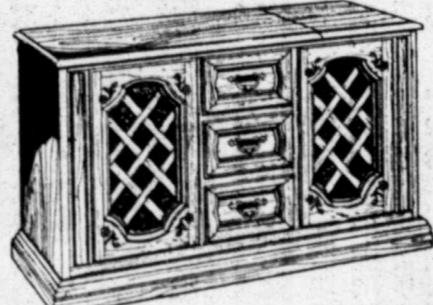
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CONFERENCE — Mayor-elect Carole McClellan, right, of Austin, Mass., for newly-elected mayors attending a seminar on transition and leadership. (AP Laserphoto)

Mayors Attend City Government Course

By BRAD LARSCHAN
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — They walked through Harvard yard on their way to class, carrying books under their arms and wearing the earnest look of college students.

The 17 newly elected U.S. mayors arrived at the nation's oldest university Thursday for a five-day intensive course in city government at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government. Rep. Edward Koch, D-N.Y., mayor-elect of the New York City, was to join the group today.

"It's fantastic. I think what I can get

out of this can have a great impact on a city of a couple of hundred thousand," said Steven Pawling, mayor-elect of Utica, N.Y., the smallest city represented. "Government is very complex in this day and age."

Michael Parker, 30, mayor-elect of Tacoma, Wash., and the youngest mayor attending, said, "It's the interaction that's so helpful. I'm getting to see problems we have in common. It's like being in a freshmen class."

The program, co-sponsored by the U.S. Conference of Mayors, includes lectures and seminars.

"The course is neither a bible nor a blueprint, but rather a very special opportunity for newly elected mayors to interact with one another, to discuss ways to solve the problems in the transition before taking office," said Ira Jackson, a spokesman for the school.

Instructors are as varied as the courses. They include Barney Frank, a Massachusetts state representative and former Boston mayoral assistant; Thomas C. Maloney, regional administrator of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and former mayor of Wilmington, Del.; and Moon Landrieu, former New Orleans mayor.

One of the most colorful participants was 73-year-old Isabella Cannon, mayor-elect of Raleigh, N.C. The courses' oldest mayor said: "I'm just overwhelmed. I'm awed by this program, and definitely need the guidance."

"The idea is that mayors-elect would be helped in the transition process by this program," said John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors.

Those participating also included Car-

ole McClellan of Austin, Texas; Kenneth Harris of Charlotte, N.C.; John O'Reilly of Dearborn, Mich.; Hugh Parmer of Fort Worth, Texas, and Charles Whitlock of Lakewood, Colo.

Also James Amato of Lexington, Ky.; William Stansbury of Louisville, Ky.; Ernest Morial of New Orleans; James Conway of St. Louis; Charles Royer of Seattle; Ron Bair of Spokane, Wash.; Theodore Dimarzio of Springfield, Mass.; Arnold Rue of Stockton, Calif.; and Doug DeGood of Toledo, Ohio.

Authorities Plan Probe Of Taxi Fare Increase

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities say they are looking into charges that Mayor Michael A. Bilandic led a "fraudulent and conspiratorial" plot to "grease the way" for a taxi fare increase.

The charges, which have the Democratic organization in an uproar, were made by Jane Byrne, the city's consumer sales commissioner and a favorite of the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

U.S. Attorney Thomas P. Sullivan said Thursday his office has consulted with the Cook County state's attorney's office and is investigating the "entire matter," but he refused to disclose any details about the probe.

Bilandic, 56, acknowledges he organized a private June 8 meeting at Midway Airport between city officials and President Jerry Feldman of Checker Taxi Co. to discuss the increase.

However, he denies Mrs. Byrne's charges that he also suggested an emergency City Council meeting, supposedly on some other issue, but actually to pass the 11.7 percent fare increase by "tacking it on" to an unrelated ordinance "to avoid discussion."

Bilandic also denies Mrs. Byrne's allegations that he told her to ignore an audit showing the cab companies were not entitled to a fare increase and that he called a lawyer who represents the taxi firms and the Chicago Tribune about killing "adverse publicity" over the price rise.

The fare increase was approved by the City Council July 5 and little was said about it until a week ago when Alderman

Edward M. Burke urged that Mrs. Byrne be stripped of her regulatory powers over taxi companies.

Mrs. Byrne promptly declared she would "not be made a scapegoat over the fare increase."

Administration Warns Of Hike In Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the Shah of Iran's promise to work for a freeze on oil prices for at least a year, the Carter administration is reacting cautiously and warns that some oil exporters are talking about "very large" increases.

"Clearly the decision by the shah to work actively against an oil price increase is an encouraging one and one that we appreciate and find welcome news," said White House Press Secretary Jody Powell.

But he cautioned, "We ought not to assume the difficult process here is complete."

The shah, in a news conference concluding his two-day visit to Washington, said Iran would openly oppose a price hike when oil ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meet in Caracas in December.

The shah said that President Carter convinced him during talks this week to change his position from one of neutrality on oil prices to opposing increases for the time being.

Powell said Carter assured the Iranian monarch that the president is determined to "get a handle" on U.S. energy problems and work hard for conservation.

Iran wields considerable influence in the 13-member OPEC cartel. Most of the cartel members favor oil price increases, ranging from Saudi Arabia's position of 5 percent to Iraq's proposal of 23 percent.

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Kentucky Court Denies Claim For Tax Refund

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The Kentucky Court of Appeals today upheld a Franklin Circuit Court ruling that no part of a corporation's net operating loss could be deducted by a shareholder for Kentucky income tax purposes.

A three-judge panel ruled on an appeal by John Y. and Eleanor Brown of Louisville.

Brown was a shareholder of Athletic Enterprises, Inc., a corporation which qualified as a small business corporation — known as a subchapter S corporation — under Sections 1371-75 of the internal revenue code.

For the taxable year ending May 31, 1970, Athletic Enterprises sustained an operating loss of \$375,961, and Brown's share of the corporation's loss, as a stockholder, was \$70,361.

The Browns, who have since been divorced, filed an amended Kentucky income tax return in 1974 for the 1970 tax year, claiming a \$4,220 refund of Kentucky income taxes.

When the state Revenue Department denied the claim, Brown appealed to the Kentucky Board of Tax Appeals. When the board affirmed the department's ruling, Brown appealed to Franklin Circuit Court, which upheld the board.

Under Section 1374(B) of the internal revenue code, each shareholder of a subchapter S corporation may elect to deduct from gross income an amount equal to his pro rata share of the corporation's net operating loss.

Subchapter S sections of the code were enacted to provide stockholders of small business corporations a means of avoiding double taxation.

If taxes are not computed under subchapter S, income is taxed at the corporate level and then a second time when distribution of dividends is made to shareholders.

Brown contended in his appeal that while 1970 Kentucky law excludes from the definition of gross income any undistributed taxable income of a subchapter S corporation, it does not cover the net operating losses of such a corporation.

Brown also pointed out that Kentucky's law was amended in 1974 to exclude both undistributed income and losses, and that the Legislature would not have amended the law if the losses had not been deductible previously.

However, the Revenue Department contended the amendment was intended to clarify, rather than change, the law.

The department also countered Brown's claim that computations of gross income for Kentucky purposes are supposed to be as identical as practicable with those required for federal purposes. The department said federal laws on

computation must be applied in the computation of state taxes only if they are not inconsistent with state laws and regulations.

Appellate Judge James Park, writing for the three-judge panel, said the statute must not be considered by itself, but as part of the larger body of income tax law.

He said that provisions of subchapter S are interrelated and interdependent and based on the ability of the corporation to elect not to be subjected to federal taxation twice.

Since Kentucky has not adopted Section 1372 of the internal revenue code, the other portions of subchapter S cannot be brought into Kentucky law "piecemeal," Park wrote. He also said that under the provisions of Kentucky law, there can be no such thing as an "electing small business corporation."

"Therefore, none of the provisions of subchapter S is applicable to individual Kentucky tax liability of a subchapter S corporation shareholder," Park said.

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NH School Accused Of Abuse

By MARGARET NELSON
LACONIA, N.H. (AP) — The grim collection of buildings overlooking Lake Winnisquam is named "Laconia State School and Training Center." But critics say it is New Hampshire's warehouse for the retarded.

Consider Marc, 20: He came to the school 12 years ago, retarded and self-abusive. Nevertheless, he could jump and run then. Now, after years of being shackled to a bed or wrapped in a strait jacket, he cannot walk.

His feet are deformed from pulling against the shackles. Marc's parents say he received no physical therapy, so the muscles of his legs and feet atrophied. Marc is reduced to pushing himself around in a wheelchair with his twisted feet.

Consider Jim, about 18: Despite signs of normalcy, he is often violent. Because the school cannot afford to give him psychiatric counseling, officials say he likely will stay in the back wards with men who can barely speak and who constantly abuse themselves.

Parents of some patients say years of indifference have left the school no more than a place to hide helpless humans. Ten of them asked the civil rights office of the Justice Department and the FBI last month to investigate whether the constitutional rights of their children were being abused.

They say they were driven by "total frustration with the indifference of the legislature and Gov. Meldrim Thomson." The FBI says the investigation will take at least until the end of the year.

The 74-year-old institution has had a history of keeping retarded adults in the solitary-like confinement of windowless rooms and in restraints such as shackles and strait jackets.

Such remedies are less common now, but the hospital still houses many of its 640 residents in bare concrete block rooms. In many wards, one attendant oversees up to 24 patients, many of whom need help to eat, to use a toilet, to control their flailing limbs.

Superintendent Jack Melton says he took his job two years ago with the realization "that I would probably get sued for conditions here."

Patients often are outfitted with helmets and gloves to keep them from hurting themselves. Some, prone to epileptic fits, are restrained in wheelchairs.

For the hopelessly retarded, the school has no regular psychiatric care, no counseling, no training programs. There are far too many patients to be helped by the school's two occupational therapists and two physical therapists.

The school has a 2-to-1 patient-staff ratio, but the 300-odd attendants are stretched over three shifts. Melton says the school, even after adding 160 attend-

ants next year, will be able to care adequately for only 300 residents.

The rest are consigned to custodial watching: wandering around fluorescent-lit rooms, huddled in corners, sprawled on floor mats.

Melton says private institutions spend \$20,000 a year to care for each of their retarded patients. The Laconia school spends half that.

He says he asked the legislature for \$19 million for the next two years, hoping to add 275 staff members. He was told the state could afford no more than \$16.4 million, enough for 180 new employees. Twenty of them will be custodial and secretarial staff.

Critics say the governor and legislature talk about their concern but never vote that concern into dollars.

The school's budget for the past year was \$7.2 million. The total state budget was \$1.7 billion.

The problem peculiar to New Hampshire is its tax structure. With no state income tax or sales tax, state policy is to keep expenses down, and the Laconia school is a low priority item.

Several legislators have children at the school. One of them, Republican Alfreda Smith of Nashua, whose teen-age daughter is a resident, was among the parents asking for the federal investigation.

"The only way I could get any money at all was to convince the legislature that if

they put money into the school, they would enable the school to qualify for Medicaid funds," Melton said.

The money only goes so far, Melton says, and he made a decision to concentrate on upgrading care for those who could improve the most.

That leaves out the 58 residents of the Powell Building. The two-story structure, built 13 years ago, houses severely retarded men in four wards. Many are incapable of activity.

The scenes there are eerie. Piped-in rock music plays loudly in what is called the recreation room, interrupted occasionally by messages meaningless to those who hear them.

"Wall Street had a good day today. The Dow Jones average was up 13 points," a group of men heard as they stared into space.

Their "recreation," supervised by a lone attendant, consists of wandering about the room, lying on the floor or sitting on benches.

"There are many people here who may never be able to do more than feed themselves, and we cannot afford to spend the additional money in staff time to stretch their abilities any further," Melton says.

Despite the bleak picture painted by critics, things have improved at the institution since Melton left a job in community mental health in northern New Hampshire to take over here.

Six of the 13 residential buildings are being renovated to meet fire codes. The population has been reduced by almost 300 in the past five years, as less retarded persons are released.

Many who remain move to more challenging environments as they undergo therapy. The least retarded live in dormitories and take classes or occupational training.

The goal is to place as many as possible out into communities. They are released for one year on a provisional basis, living in supervised groups and being treated at community centers.

But according to Melton, the school's "deinstitutionalization" program has been hampered because few communities have adequate facilities to help ex-residents.

"That leaves persons who have been discharged out in the cold," he said.



CANNOT WALK — Marc is one of 640 residents of New Hampshire's Laconia State School for the retarded. His parents and those of nine other children at the school have asked the U.S. Justice Department to investigate conditions at the school to see if they violated the children's constitutional rights. When Marc entered the school he could run and jump. After 12 years of restraint to keep him from hurting himself, his feet are deformed and he cannot walk. (AP Laserphoto)

Democrats May Lose Labor Vote

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Angered by the loss of key labor bills this year, the AFL-CIO is considering turning against Democrats in Congress who don't support their program — even if it means the election of anti-labor Republicans.

Al Barkan, director of COPE, the union's multi-million dollar campaign war chest, said Thursday the AFL-CIO is tired of Democrats who vote the labor position on social issues but vote against such bills as common situs picketing, repeal of the Hatch Act and other labor reform measures.

"We are seriously considering revising our policy with respect to COPE-endorsed Democrats whom we supported in '76 and who voted against us on a number of labor issues," Barkan told reporters attending a Washington Journalism Center seminar.

"We used to follow a lesser-of-two-evils policy," he said. "The thinking in the labor movement today ... is whether we ought not do what other groups do — namely the bottom line on whether to endorse or not to endorse is how the candidate stands on the particular program of the organization."

"Many of them could not have gotten elected if it were not for us," Barkan added. "We haven't drawn up any hit list or anything like that ... but if we're going to have any credibility on the (Capitol) Hill, if we're going to turn around and support candidates who voted against us on labor issues, you can well understand others who are taking a chance with us saying: '... if you support these others why should we be different?'"

Barkan was asked if the end result would not be an even more anti-labor Congress than the present one.

"Sure — it might elect some Republicans," he replied. "... we suffered (Richard) Nixon and (Gerald) Ford, Republican legislatures and whatnot. We're not going to die because the Republicans, anti-labor Republicans, might make some gains in '78."

He said the AFL-CIO is considering three alternatives in next year's elections. Two involve running pro-labor Democrats against members they want defeated in the primaries, and urging support for third-party candidates to draw votes from Democratic targets.

The other option is to stay out of the race altogether and "let these summer soldiers who think — as they tell people — they can win without us" see whether they really can.

"We reject completely the arguments these Democrats offer that 'well, my district is conservative and if we voted for labor we'd never come back,'" Barkan said.

He named Democrats from highly conservative districts who vote a straight labor line and easily get re-elected.

"They service their districts, and that's all any one of these guys has to do," he said.

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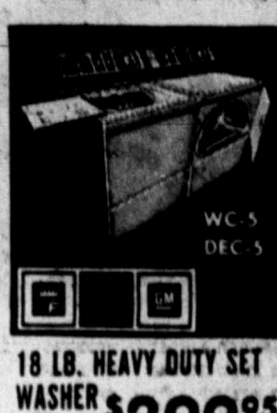
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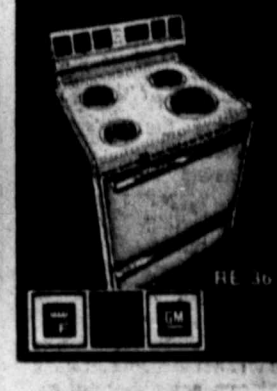
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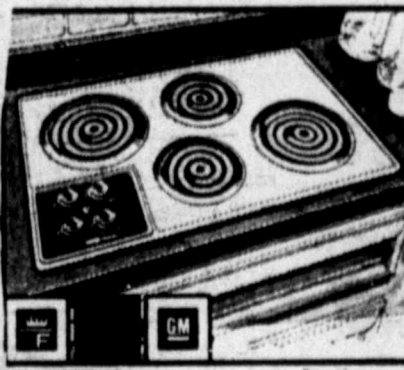
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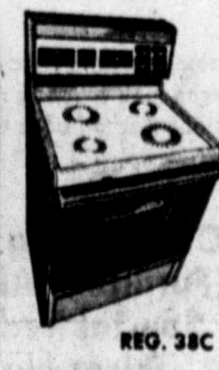


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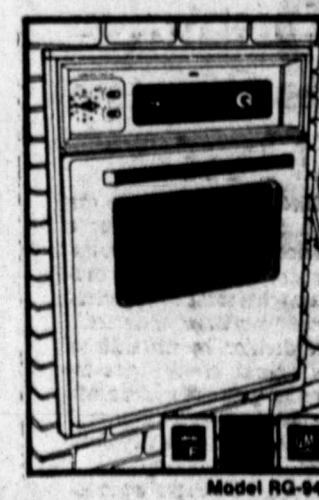


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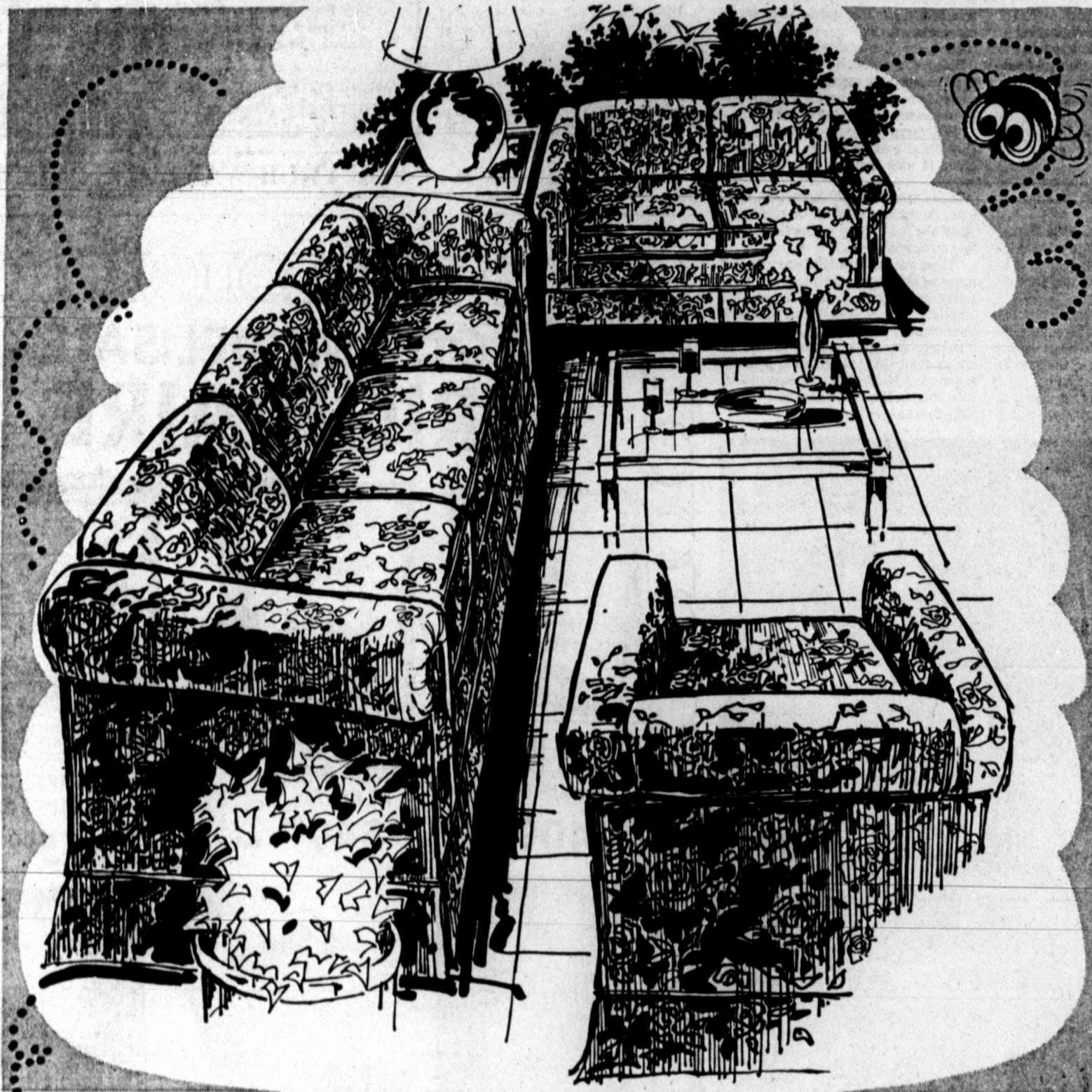
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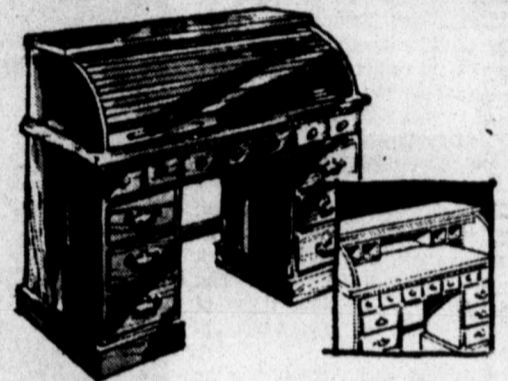
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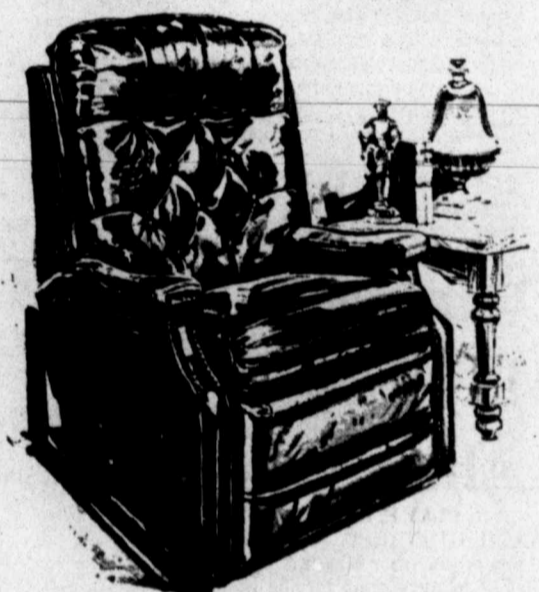
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50. Acreage
51. Farms—For Sale
52. Out of Town
53. Resort Properties
54. Real Estate
55. Real Estate
56. Oil Land
57. Houses
58. HUD
59. Houses—For Sale
60. Mobile Homes
Transportation
61. Automobiles
62. Pickup Trucks
63. Trucks
64. Motorcycles
65. Airplane
66. Wanted
67. Repair Services
Legal Notices
68. Legal Notices
FOR YOU
CAL
Classified advertising in the Avalanche-Journal is the same as in the Saturday Evening Post.
12 words per line
1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7 days, per word
8 days, per word
9 days, per word
10 days, per word
11 days, per word
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13 days, per word
14 days, per word
15 days, per word
16 days, per word
17 days, per word
18 days, per word
19 days, per word
20 days, per word
These rates apply to all ads except classified ads. Classified ads are charged on a per line basis.
Out of town rates apply.
ANCE.
In case of a change of address, the advertiser will be responsible for the cost of the new address. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information.
CLASSIFIED
Per Line
Saturday
CLOSED
Avalanche
710 Avenue
Lubbock, Texas

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LAWN service Good work Good rates! Call 763-6986.

CUSTOM striping medium 3.14 with modies. Call 437-2234. Dan Bernier or 763-2841. Ben Cabrera - Brownfield.

FALL cleanup, raking, trimming plants, flowers; clean alleys, garages; light hauling; experienced. 763-6986.

SALE-SALE-SALE

COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE

Mesh Wire 44-18-10 \$2.95
51'x10' \$2.95

SAVE...SAVE...SAVE...

BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER...

SAVE-SAVE-SAVE!

NEW-USED
NEW-USED-NEW-RANDOM

FLATS-BOWS
CHANNELS-BEAMS
ANGLES-SQUARES
PLATES-SHEETS

\$12.50 CWT-UP

New Random Rebar
3" \$4.70 CPT
1 1/2" \$4.18 CPT
5" \$13.24 CPT

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
414 & Court
(806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 79410

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

FREE estimates, fence repair, shrubbery trimmed out, stumps removed, flower beds. 763-1518.

CUSTOM metal fabrication of trailers, farm equip., vehicle accessories, custom machine work, concrete pump & machine. 763-7489.

WILCOX Lawn Service, Yards, alleys, tree cleaning, removal of trim trees, hauling. 763-1563, after 6:30PM. 792-2012.

LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, free estimating, clean alleys, garages. Clean-up jobs. Free estimates. 799-7293.

WE install insulation, 3¢ per square foot. Call 763-7918.

SEPTIC tanks and general backhoe work, catclaw drives. Ricky Tyson. 763-1267, 745-2896.

WEED, shredding, plowing, discing, large or small. 763-7444.

LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 763-0690.

STUDENT yard work, fall cleanup, shrubbery, trimming, raked, trees removed. 797-2524.

PRUNING, experienced, qualified and reasonable. 828-3794, 799-2765.

MOWING & edging w/ cleanup. No digging, tree care. 763-3872.

TREE work, clearing up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7330, 763-1118.

YARD Care - Specializing in lawn care, pruning, fall leaf cleanup, flower beds, gardens, air conditioning. Free estimates. 763-7164, 763-4428.

EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-8273.

NEED carpet laid or repair. Call Al. 764-3262.

YARD and catclaw. C.A. Austin. 762-1917.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Larry Owens Dirt Works. 762-4020.

OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D. L. West. 763-4273.

YARDWORK, clean alleys, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garza. 762-4667.

TREES, stump, shrubbery removal, old furniture new. Free estimates. Ask for Navarro. 762-1142.

A PROPERLY filled and clean air filter saves energy and money. Filter Service. 319 Ave. U. 764-4512.

PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3421, 799-8015.

KINGS Way Carpet Cleaning, any living room. Call 519-95. Phone hours up to 2200 SP. 519-95. Phone hours. 4814 72nd. 799-1547.

HOME CARE - Dependable homemakers available to provide housekeeping services for elderly citizens. Contact South Plains National Bank Building.

CARPET repairs and installations. Expert, guaranteed work at reasonable prices. Cunningham. 795-4293.

Business Services

19. Woman's Column

EXPERIENCED Sewing - women's clothing. Draperies. 763-7253.

ALTERATIONS, all times, work guaranteed. 2403 22nd.

ORDER for Christmas, Slippers, caps, sweaters, afghans, knit, crocheted lessons. 763-9887.

WANTED: Sewing, ladies' and teens', very reasonably priced. 764-7372, 2203 2nd Place.

EXTRA cash tonight! See Poppe Daddy, Galaxy Pawn. 1621 19th.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.

BABYSITTING in my home. Day or night. Infants to 10 year. Drop-ins welcome. 2520 29th. 797-2134.

WILL babysit up to year old, my home, day, night. 744-8510, 2008 22nd.

CHILD care in my home, near Overlook school, loving care. 795-1122.

WANT to keep two children as companions for 18 months old boy. Ages 2 and up. Hot meals and snacks. 747-6797.

WILL babysit for small baby, day or night. Your home or mine. 747-3247.

REGISTERED mother wants to keep ages 2-4. 765-5340, 1622 6th.

CHILD care in my home, hot meals, fenced yard, play room. 4825 8th. 797-4037.

REGISTERED home, infants only. 795-2287.

CHILD care: My home, RI & northwest of city, near Reese. 792-4788.

REGISTERED babysitter, has openings for one 4027 23rd. 795-4144. Fenced backyard, phone 799-3170.

CHILD care, any age in my home, 795-2287. Call 767-2922.

LICENSED childcare, 8AM-5PM. 1.5 years old. 3107 31st. 795-4002. Call after 4PM.

BUSY Bee Day Care, 8-11 years, after school pickup & area schools. Certified instructor. Balanced meals, snacks. 7AM-4PM. 2135 51st. 767-4267.

TINKERBELL Play School, licensed, 18 months up, 7-10, in independent building. 795-4682.

CHILD care - fenced yard, hot meals. 3108 30th. 747-8031.

NANCY'S Nursery, 24 hrs service, individualized care, speech atmosphere. Preschool classes. L. 799-4244.

BABYSITTING in my home, 11-12 years old. 763-7400.

CHILD-Care, Ages 3-10. Licensed. Near Tech. Dupre. 2117 32nd. 744-9914.

ST. MATTHEW Child Development Center, 5205 50th. 799-4640. Director, Bobbie Valentine, Psychologist, Louise Johnson, Speech Therapist, Mary Bergberg, Preschool, day care, transportation, gymnastics, 2.00 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LICENSED Child Care, all ages near Bean Elementary, 1310 27th. 747-0031.

GROWERS Seed Association, 4201 Southeast Loop 29th, Lubbock, TX. 747-4125. Now hiring for 8 hours shifts in cotton seed cleaning plant. Interview weekdays. 3-4PM.

MANAGER Trainer, Goal-oriented. High school education. Growing retail company. 18000. Call Teresa Baker, 797-5281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

MAN to train as heavy RV service technician. Needs some prior experience in mechanical, electrical or plumbing field. Must have own hand tools. Good working conditions and excellent opportunity for advancement. Pay commensurate with experience. Interview weekdays. 3-4PM.

GARDNER'S lost needs full-time buyboy, Mon. - Fri., 8-5. Call 744-2291.

DELIVERY & Warehouseman. Heavy. All good conditions. Advancement. 763-7079.

Yelpman's Productivity shipping/receiving machine operators assembly corporation. All good conditions. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 30th 11-12 793-2525

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WOODY Tire Company is taking applications for the position of Credit Manager - Salesman. Call for appointment. 747-4556.

FEE paid. Personnel Manager with manufacturing experience. Depressed. \$14,500. Call Abbie. 747-5141. 2302 Ave. G. Williams Personnel Service.

Asst. Division Manager, with 12 yrs. exp. Degree, retail sales exp. \$2,200 wkl. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 30th 793-2525

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

NIGHT gin bookkeeper wanted. Near Lubbock. 743-5323.

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
for tune-up & electrical
Excellent hours. Salary depends on experience.

Apply in person
BIGHAM BATTERY & ELECTRIC
3208 AVENUE L

EXPERIENCED handyman to fix flats, wash trucks and grease trucks. 1PM-8PM, 4 days weekly. 763-9124. J & G Waste System, Inc.

ASSEMBLERS

Must have some mechanical, assembly or schooling experience. Many benefits include:

- Good starting pay
- Automatic increases
- Paid Group Insurance
- Paid Pension Plan
- Paid Holidays
- 401k leave and vacations

JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Apply 1802 50th 8-5 Monday-Friday
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JCPenney

South Plains Mall
NOW HAS OPENINGS FOR
MECHANICS

OUR AUTO CENTER

- TOP WAGES
- PAID HOLIDAYS
- PAID VACATION
- HOUSING ALLOWANCE
- PLAN
- DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES
- LIFE INSURANCE
- LONG TERM DISABILITY
- PROFIT SHARING
- RETIREMENT PLAN
- EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

• ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES APPLY AT

J.C. PENNEY

Tues.-Saturday, 10 am-6 pm
South Plains Mall
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR

WELDING SHOP MAINTENANCE MAN

Must have electrical & mechanical experience with welding machines. Work will include: forklift, hoists, grinders, & hydraulic equipment. Pay rate based on your experience. Complete benefit package.

4-DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAY CHECK
MONTHLY BONUS

MANCHESTER TANK
North Gary and Clovis Rd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer 11-10

SEEK & FIND OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

LAURDOIT ECNECLEETS
MSRGLTG EUNNETSEEA
IPAAESTRIEUNTAIUSV
IAYUONUSIAPARNNGVLC
PRATD SHONEDRAAEAEAC
REWNGICRVIVPCADRPOR
OBSAXAETDEHOUQOAPUO
NETFO D LNS O I I T P T S
US E A O A G C T H C S E S N G M
U S C M R C A C E C E C S D A E A T
U I Y R R A C C L L L C S A J I R P
C M N A A R C X T L A A P R I E D A S
E X L I C A N A O R Y P E G A T M U P A
E L S L A Y U O O Y E V T E I R G A S I
C M I S C H I E V O J K V M P T M A N

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Accept Audience Accompanist
Escape Genuine Ectroval
Larynx Candidate Eteroral
Modern Asparagus Mischievous

Tomorrow: Hodge Podge

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FEE paid. Territorial sales, 16 Hours college. Chemistry. Sales experience. \$15,000-\$18,000 base + commission + bonus + car + expenses. West Texas. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

ACCOUNT degree. CPA firm. Up to \$14,000. Free negotiable. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

SUCTION hands needed. Contact Plains Seed & Hauling, 403 Erskine.

DAHLSTROM Corporation needs bridge carpenters, steel tiers, concrete finishers and laborers. Call 762-5634.

WANTED: Licensed plumbers, plumbers, plumbers. Apply to Robertson Electric, 302 Ave. O. We are an equal opportunity employer.

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Permanent. 763-5323.

WANTED: all around service station attendant. References required. Apply in person. 3034 Slide, 799-2906.

SHOP helpers needed for steel fabricating plant. Must be experienced. Will train. Plenty of overtime. Apply to Robertson Electric, 302 Ave. O. We are an equal opportunity employer.

BRICK layers needed. Top wages. Call 795-1438, 9AM-5PM days.

ROOFERS needed. No experience necessary. Call 844-4507.

CAREER Opportunity - District representative. No experience required. Salary commensurate with background. Some travel required. Military and commission. Contact Sales and Commission. Contact Sales and Commission. 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Full time help needed, work 35-40 hours a week, will train. Apply in person at Red Carpet Carwash, 1902 Quaker.

EXPERIENCED warehouse help. 12 hrs. 424 27th St. R.C. Young Seed & Grain Company.

Free Paid. Sales Exp., good sales exp. National Co. Limited. Apply to 116,000-000. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 30th 793-2525

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE

Experienced automotive metal men who has his own tools.

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER

Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

FULL-TIME warehouseman, good driving record. Call for appointment. 747-3875.

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump Truck Driver. Commercial Concrete. 745-1111.

WELDERS-A&B Class for seal fabrication shop. Permanent job. Normal hours. 50 hour week. Fringe benefits. Must pass qualifying test. Structures, Inc. Hobbs Industrial Air Parks. (805) 392-6528.

GENERAL warehouse, industrial 5228 week. Order puller/trainer. 5287. Fringe benefits. \$200. Stockers. \$2.48 hour. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

BUSBOY - We are in need of full time busboy. \$2.38-3.30. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant.

WANTED: Experienced air cooled engine mechanic, good working conditions, good pay. Paid vacation. Paid hospitalization. 894-2311, 800 College, Levelland. After 5PM, before 8AM. 792-7942.

FULL time help, Monday through Sunday. 7AM to 4PM. \$2.50 per hour. Contact James Bryant Fina, 4010 Highway at Erskine Road.

FITTER for structural steel fabricating plant. Must be experienced. Apply Joe Handley, Robertson Steel Inc., 302 Ave. O. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PLUMBERS and plumbers helpers. 5287. Fringe benefits. \$200. Bob's Plumbing, Inc., 5212 31st, 799-5198.

WELDERS WANTED

KIMBLE GIN MACHINERY

226 Loop 289 NE

GET paid today, for the work you do today! Jobs available. Reply to me, call immediately. Report 7:30am. A-M-F. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 643 University, 792-2878.

EXPERIENCED farmer wanted near Lubbock. Good housing. Permanent. 763-5323.

NEED Experienced Truck Drivers, 3 or more years experience switching meat. Paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Call (806) 372-8303 or write Box 870, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

WANTED: Licensed A&P mechanic to work in modern expanding shop. Pigeon Dealer in all types aircraft. 915-84-0643, San Angelo.

MAINTENANCE man, retired or semi-retired, full or part time. Will train. Call 747-1471 or come by 4811 MARKET. Help, apply in person, no phone calls. Owens Food, 1517 34th.

CUSTOM cotton strippers wanted. 763-8183.

FRAMING contractors for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. SHEETOCKERS, Call 2200 Erskine Road.

TRASH, clean up around Red-built houses. 2200 Erskine Road.

WORKING ranch foreman, experienced and dependable. Go to work immediately. Call 763-5323. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 7948.

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a fine mechanic. Ready to service all makes of cars. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extra. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 886-673-8337, after 5PM, 886-673-8344.

WANTED - Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Must be able to use inspection tools. Excellent experience necessary. Good wages & fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

RETIRED man wanted part time. Apply in person, Kwik Kar Wash at 2403 2nd Place.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

LABORERS, cement finisher, and mechanic, lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-4678.

EXPERIENCED glimmer open. West Texas. Lower salary. 238-1438. Nights. call 238-1141.

WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. \$15,000. 1718 Clovis Rd. 762-0463. Nights. 799-1775.

FEE Paid: Career sales, Degree, 18 hours a week. \$13,200 + Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WAREHOUSEMAN, good experience required. Permanent job \$5.18 hour + rate. Apply to Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 30th, 795-6484.

EXPERIENCED glazier for glass company. Paid vacation. 401 Plains National Bank Building. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Must be 31 years of age, 18 months driving experience with tractor & trailer. Must be able to pass physical. Apply in person, 1501 North Gary.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2228 19th, Pizza Express.

MAINTENANCE supervisor, plumbing, lock repairs and public relations. 763-5323.

LOCAL route delivery, 1700-2500 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

OFFICE manager trainee, Star 9575, Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT - Will train, \$14,000. Free negotiable. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

GOOD opportunity! Bookkeeper, full charge, permanent, 25-31. References required. Call Bill Johnson, 764-1434.

STATION help wanted, full and part-time. Apply 2281 ave.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED Diesel Dump Truck Driver. Commercial Concrete. 745-1111.

WELDERS-A&B Class for seal fabrication shop. Permanent job. Normal hours. 50 hour week. Fringe benefits. Must pass qualifying test. Structures, Inc. Hobbs Industrial Air Parks. (805) 392-6528.

GENERAL warehouse, industrial 5228 week. Order puller/trainer. 5287. Fringe benefits. \$200. Stockers. \$2.48 hour. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

BUSBOY - We are in need of full time busboy. \$2.38-3.30. Apply in person only. El Chico Restaurant.

WANTED: Experienced air cooled engine mechanic, good working conditions, good pay. Paid vacation. Paid hospitalization. 894-2311, 800 College, Levelland. After 5PM, before 8AM. 792-7942.

FULL time help, Monday through Sunday. 7AM to 4PM. \$2.50 per hour. Contact James Bryant Fina, 4010 Highway at Erskine Road.

FITTER for structural steel fabricating plant. Must be experienced. Apply Joe Handley, Robertson Steel Inc., 302 Ave. O. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PLUMBERS and plumbers helpers. 5287. Fringe benefits. \$200. Bob's Plumbing, Inc., 5212 31st, 799-5198.

STEEL ERECTORS

For metal buildings needed. Top pay, good hours. Fringe benefits.

CALL 747-3311
3707 Ave. A

PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock, Temporary Help Service, 643 University, 792-2878.

FRAMING contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. SHEETOCKERS, Call 2200 Erskine Road.

TRASH, clean up around Red-built houses. 2200 Erskine Road.

WORKING ranch foreman, experienced and dependable. Go to work immediately. Call 763-5323. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 7948.

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a fine mechanic. Ready to service all makes of cars. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extra. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 886-673-8337, after 5PM, 886-673-8344.

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WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. \$15,000. 1718 Clovis Rd. 762-0463. Nights. 799-1775.

FEE Paid: Career sales, Degree, 18 hours a week. \$13,200 + Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WAREHOUSEMAN, good experience required. Permanent job \$5.18 hour + rate. Apply to Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 30th, 795-6484.

EXPERIENCED glazier for glass company. Paid vacation. 401 Plains National Bank Building. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

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DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2228 19th, Pizza Express.

MAINTENANCE supervisor, plumbing, lock repairs and public relations. 763-5323.

LOCAL route delivery, 1700-2500 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

OFFICE manager trainee, Star 9575, Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT - Will train, \$14,000. Free negotiable. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

GOOD opportunity! Bookkeeper, full charge, permanent, 25-31. References required. Call Bill Johnson, 764-1434.

STATION help wanted, full and part-time. Apply 2281 ave.

DRAFTSMAN NEEDED

Part-time, agricultural engineering student or degree. Salary negotiable. Good opportunity. Call for appointment. 828-5117.

DELIVERY! Good driving record. Several openings. Great! Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

CPA WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available. P.O. Box 1883 Lubbock.

KRESS manufacturer needs skilled production people. Apply to Kress, L.M.C. Inc. Highway 27 South, or call 806-644-2224.

DIESEL Truck drivers wanted. Call between 12 noon-5PM week days. 799-6472.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Military experience accepted. Apply Horton Aero Service, Amarillo, Texas.

HAVE opportunity for man to run lettuce plant in Dallas. Must have experience in heavy machinery. Having worked with man in Dallas. Must be helpful. Phone 214-236-5759 or write P.O. Box 1822, Dallas, 75271.

PLUMBERS needed, apply at West Texas Mechanical, 3613 Magnolia, 763-5371. After a call 797-4204.

NEW Executive House Model, under new management has openings for night clerks, no audit, 4 1/2 midnight and midnight to 8 am. Maintenance men, full time \$5 a.m. Cooks - all shifts noon, 8am - 4pm and night shifts. 2121 Amarillo Highway. (fortnightly Quality Inn)

JOURNEYMAN Electrician wanted. Electrician before, 3 years experience. Call 742-4607 after 5pm.

WANTED Asphalt Rebar and Asphalt lay-down machine operators. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Hospitalization and profit sharing. Kerr Construction, 765-4543. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NEEDED, experienced man to work in defining plant. Contact Hurja's Quality Defining, phone 804-852-2200 or 792-0653.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

JINMER wanted near Lubbock. Experience necessary. 763-5323.

3-WAY Technician, Experienced in Motors, I.M.T.S. general repair. 800-3147. Lamesa.

HAN 18 or over with some woodshop background, full time, year-round. \$2.50 per hour. Call for appointment. 763-147-94.

COME JOIN OUR COMPANY

Big Red Mobile Catering needs person to service established route 5 days a week. Liberal fringe benefits. Call 747-3311.

CLERK Typist, excellent opportunity for the right person: experience preferred, salary commensurate with skills and experience. Pleasant working conditions, with excellent benefits. Call 763-5323. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

SALES cashier. Morning hours. Christmas help. Apply in person. Houston Gulf Shrimp, 5PM.

WAITRESSES, immediate day shifts available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 11th & University.

OFFICE Nurse: Assist doctor assistants. Experience helps. 4 Days, 8-5. \$4.00 + Call Judy Jackson, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

172 FEE Paid, Secretary (varying hours) \$5.00. Best benefits! Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 30th. 11-12 793-2525

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

LUBBOCK Temporary Help Service offers a new higher starting salary. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock, Temporary Help Service, 643 University, 792-2878.

IMMEDIATE employment, customer code writers. Carry crane operators. Apply in person. 401 North Avenue H or call 762-2881. EOE.

GIN help wanted for a gin near Lubbock. 763-8183.

IF you want to be your own boss, can manage your time and want to increase your income. We have 900 customers needing your service. Established route currently producing \$18,000 income. For interview call Roger Maginnis, 792-1234.

NEED Experienced repair plumber and/or heating/air conditioning. Immediately. Top wages, paid vacation. Paid hospitalization. 894-2311, 800 College, Levelland. After 5PM, before 8AM. 792-7942.

FULL time help, Monday through Sunday. 7AM to 4PM. \$2.50 per hour. Contact James Bryant Fina, 4010 Highway at Erskine Road.

FITTER for structural steel fabricating plant. Must be experienced. Apply Joe Handley, Robertson Steel Inc., 302 Ave. O. We are an equal opportunity employer.

PLUMBERS and plumbers helpers. 5287. Fringe benefits. \$200. Bob's Plumbing, Inc., 5212 31st, 799-5198.

PLUMBER WANTED

Licensed Journeyman plumber, permanent employment. Paid vacations, 40 hours per week guaranteed. Life insurance. Group hospitalization. Accident and sickness insurance. Retirement plan, transportation to and from work. Time and 1/2 over 40 hours. Plus other fringe benefits. Call Malcolm Hinkle collect: 806-469-7421 Pampa, Texas

PLUMBERS DUCT INSTALLERS JOURNEYMEN

Apply South Plains Mall, New Texas Tech Bldg. Harold Austin, Jim Purum, 792-2878. 3017 University. KINNING & REIL INC. Mechanical Contractors

MECHANIC for farm equipment. Experience preferred but will train mechanically inclined. Excellent wages. \$18,000 income. For interview call Roger Maginnis, 792-1234.

EXPERIENCED ambitious salesmen anxious to sell their own thing. Preferably with floor covering experience. We will not necessary if you're a just learner. Involves travel in the West. \$20,000. Industrial P.O. Box 21909, El Paso, 79928.

NEED Experienced Truck Drivers, 3 or more years experience switching meat. Paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Call (806) 372-8303 or write Box 870, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

WANTED: Licensed A&P mechanic to work in modern expanding shop. Pigeon Dealer in all types aircraft. 915-84-0643, San Angelo.

MAINTENANCE man, retired or semi-retired, full or part time. Will train. Call 747-1471 or come by 4811 MARKET. Help, apply in person, no phone calls. Owens Food, 1517 34th.

CUSTOM cotton strippers wanted. 763-8183.

FRAMING contractors for ready-built houses. Top pay. Permanent. SHEETOCKERS, Call 2200 Erskine Road.

TRASH, clean up around Red-built houses. 2200 Erskine Road.

WORKING ranch foreman, experienced and dependable. Go to work immediately. Call 763-5323. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 7948.

FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a fine mechanic. Ready to service all makes of cars. 5 day work week, paid vacation, insurance and extra. We will relocate. Contact Rick Bigham, days 886-673-8337, after 5PM, 886-673-8344.

WANTED - Inspector to inspect precision plastic parts & molds. Must be able to use inspection tools. Excellent experience necessary. Good wages & fringe benefits. Call 745-4317 for interview.

RETIRED man wanted part time. Apply in person, Kwik Kar Wash at 2403 2nd Place.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

LABORERS, cement finisher, and mechanic, lots of work. Call Frank Hodges, 799-4678.

EXPERIENCED glimmer open. West Texas. Lower salary. 238-1438. Nights. call 238-1141.

WANTED: Experienced TV service man. Top wages. \$15,000. 1718 Clovis Rd. 762-0463. Nights. 799-1775.

FEE Paid: Career sales, Degree, 18 hours a week. \$13,200 + Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WAREHOUSEMAN, good experience required. Permanent job \$5.18 hour + rate. Apply to Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 5117 C 30th, 795-6484.

EXPERIENCED glazier for glass company. Paid vacation. 401 Plains National Bank Building. Call 745-4317 for appointment.

DIESEL truck drivers wanted. Must be 31 years of age, 18 months driving experience with tractor & trailer. Must be able to pass physical. Apply in person, 1501 North Gary.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must have car and be at least 18. Part-time nights. Call 744-1474 for more information. Apply 2228 19th, Pizza Express.

MAINTENANCE supervisor, plumbing, lock repairs and public relations. 763-5323.

LOCAL route delivery, 1700-2500 + commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

OFFICE manager trainee, Star 9575, Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

MANAGEMENT - Will train, \$14,000. Free negotiable. Personnel Today Employment Service, 581 LNB, 762-0484.

GOOD opportunity! Bookkeeper, full charge, permanent, 25-31. References required. Call Bill Johnson, 764-1434.

STATION help wanted, full and part-time. Apply 2281 ave.

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER

Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

23. Of Interest Female

HANDLE mail orders, clerical duties. No typing. Good! Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University, 792-2878.

NURSE Aides - \$2.42 starting wage + bonus program. All shifts available. Call 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ORDER pickers, forklift operators, stockers. \$190-\$200 week. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

MECHANIC trainee. Top company! Top pay. Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

PRESSER for dry cleaning shop for holidays. No typing. No vacation, and life insurance. 40 hour pay week the year round. Apply to Hour Marketing, 4902 Knox, Lubbock, Texas.

NEED Christian lady in west Lubbock to keep 2 1/2 year old girl children. 793-2378 after 6.

BEDROOM in exchange for lady 1 stay in my home. 799-4071.

REALTICIAN wanted to handle real estate. 792-8017 or 792-1512.

Real Estate Secretary - Typing & bookkeeping. Must be neat and efficient. Call Bob Gilliam, 797-4171.

TRAINER: Consumer reporting, filing, typist, or telephone collection. 792-8017 or 792-1512. 8:30-5:00. Apply 907 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

DIESEL Truck drivers wanted. Call between 12 noon-5PM week days. 799-6472.

AIRCRAFT mechanic helpers wanted. Military experience accepted. Apply Horton Aero Service, Amarillo, Texas.

HAVE opportunity for man to run lettuce plant in Dallas. Must have experience in heavy machinery. Having worked with man in Dallas. Must be helpful. Phone 214-236-5759 or write P.O. Box 1822, Dallas, 75271.

PLUMBERS needed, apply at West Texas Mechanical, 3613 Magnolia, 763-5371. After a call 797-4204.

NEW Executive House Model, under new management has openings for night clerks, no audit, 4 1/2 midnight and midnight to 8 am. Maintenance men, full time \$5 a.m. Cooks - all shifts noon, 8am - 4pm and night shifts. 2121 Amarillo Highway. (fortnightly Quality Inn)

JOURNEYMAN Electrician wanted. Electrician before, 3 years experience. Call 742-4607 after 5pm.

WANTED Asphalt Rebar and Asphalt lay-down machine operators. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Hospitalization and profit sharing. Kerr Construction, 765-4543. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

NEEDED, experienced man to work in defining plant. Contact Hurja's Quality Defining, phone 804-852-2200 or 792-0653.

COTTON stripper operator wanted near Lubbock. Experience required. 763-5323.

JINMER wanted near Lubbock. Experience necessary. 763-5323.

3-WAY Technician, Experienced in Motors, I.M.T.S. general repair. 800-3147. Lamesa.

HAN 18 or over with some woodshop background, full time, year-round

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED office clerk, experienced with 10 key, good working conditions, all major company benefits...

23. Of Interest Female
Customer relations, good exp. Will negotiate salary!
Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 792-2535

24. Male or Female
WAITRESSES & Bartender needed. Good company benefits. Apply in person...

24. Male or Female
LAUNDRY help needed. Insurance, paid vacation, and holidays. Apply at 3508 Magnolia.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNOLOGIST
Good salary and fringe benefits. Contact Dennis R. Layman 765-9381

24. Male or Female
FULL TIME AND PART TIME HELP
MALE OR FEMALE
APPLY IN PERSON
5202-50th 3605-34th
2907 Slide 2102 Broadway

24. Male or Female
ELECTROLUX
New training program, men & women, \$100 week if you qualify & are accepted. 792-3884

24. Male or Female
WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division, is now hiring production employees. Starting wages \$2.75 an hour...

29. Schools
FINISH school at home. District awarded for free instruction. American School toll free 1-800-621-8318

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23. Of Interest Female
COCKTAIL waitresses, both lunch & dinner. Grand Central Station Restaurant, 4825 50th, Elaine, 792-0759.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED apartment complex assistant, 4-hours day. Every other weekend. Available, responsible person, no pets, no children. Prefer married couple with wife. Apply in person, Hudson Oil Company, 1084 Amarillo Hwy. Equal Opportunity Employer.

23. Of Interest Female
PART time sales position, girls (junior shop). Experience preferred. Call 792-3177.

23. Of Interest Female
LVN's, with limited experience. Let us train you to supervise field in nursing home. Good pay while you train. Increased rate \$7,936. If no answer 792-0068, after 6pm.

23. Of Interest Female
NURSES Aides, will train you if you are over 30 and available at 50% wage to work, to be and as assistant to nurse in nursing home, 2nd shift.

23. Of Interest Female
ARE you a better than average nurse? Do you take pride in your nursing skills? Why not work where you are paid for your ability, Lakeside Lodge. Pays daily plus incentive if you are interested in working where you will be appreciated call or come by 4306 24th, 792-2555. All shifts.

23. Of Interest Female
WAITRESSES, 3 immediate late evening shifts. Available in person at 2400 Quaker Ave. Experience required. LVN Needed for relief on 11 to 7 PM shift. Apply in person at 2400 Quaker or call 792-2831.

23. Of Interest Female
NOW taking applications for part and full time waitresses. Age 18 or older. Apply in person at Ming Tree, 4007 19th.

23. Of Interest Female
ONE Girl office. Beginning middle level. Receptionist, phone, all skills. No Saturdays. Regime, Box 1662, Lubbock, 79408.

23. Of Interest Female
OUTSTANDING job opportunity. Full or part time. Excellent benefits. Sybil Law, 1520 24th Place, 744-3427.

23. Of Interest Female
LADY VENUS ALOE VERA
Do you want extra money for Christmas? Join our Greatest skin care products. Part-time, full-time. 799-5251

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED cook, apply in person, 792-2831.

23. Of Interest Female
NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machines. 799-6960.

23. Of Interest Female
BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1932 19th, across from Lubbock High.

23. Of Interest Female
BARTENDERS, waitresses, bus people, line kitchen dishwashers, full & part time. Apply in person only. Underwood's Cuisinier, 401 50th.

23. Of Interest Female
LAWYER'S Assistant. Exciting position. Perform judicial clerical duties. Accurate typing. \$300 per month. Adams, Shelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Female
SALES and public-oriented to head up our Williams Worker Department. Phone, details, dispatching, fun, excitement. No experience. 2302 Ave. G, 747-5141. Judy or 799-2214. Hilda Williams.

23. Of Interest Female
PINKIES Wholesale needs full time secretary and office help. All major company benefits. Contact 792-3177.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Good Service. Blueprint Reading Required.

24. Male or Female
ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY
New Rip Griffin's Truck Service Center now interviewing for: MANAGER, TRAINER, SHIFT SUPERVISORS, TIRE SERVICEMAN, DRIVEWAY ATTENDANT.

24. Male or Female
YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons

24. Male or Female
WANTED: CPA, experienced in Tax & Audit. Try small town living. You'll like it! Pay commensurate with ability. (806) 272-4291, Muleshoe, Texas.

24. Male or Female
MECHANICAL or INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
1-2 Years experience for position of Safety Engineer. \$12,000 to \$14,000 depending on education & experience. Company car after training. Must be willing to relocate. Call for appointment, 763-9471.

24. Male or Female
LOCAL CPA FIRM HAS OPENING FOR ACCOUNTANT WITH DEGREE AND EXPERIENCE. SALARY IS OPEN.

24. Male or Female
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Natural Paper Packaging manufacturer has an immediate opening for a Lubbock based Sales Representative. No experience necessary. Degree & sales experience preferred. Competitive salary plus bonus & excellent benefits including health & life insurance. A company car is provided, and all travel & business expenses paid. Interested persons should send resume & salary requirements in confidence to: Bemis Co., Inc., Attention: B. E. Rogan, P.O. Box 1208, Houston, Texas 77001

24. Male or Female
AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY for a mature individual in Lubbock. Regardless of experience, write P.R. Read, P.R., American Oil Company, P.O. Box 884, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

24. Male or Female
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. Invaluable training. West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 2809, El Paso, 79726.

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE AGENT
Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales person. Better than average commission split. Your own private office. Call Melvin McEneaney, Realtor, 792-4487, or evenings 792-9218

24. Male or Female
SALES persons needed, small residential real estate offices. Elton Scott Realtors, 792-2575.

24. Male or Female
WANTED SALES MANAGER
Energetic, experienced individual needed to oversee operation of one of Lubbock's leading real estate companies. Call Elton Scott at 744-1411 or come by 4501 Avenue G.

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Men and women. Will assist in licensing. Health insurance, bonuses, and high ceiling commission. Specialized sales training and techniques. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential. JIM RIDOLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343

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24. Male or Female
SITUATION WANTED
EXPERIENCED writer and editor seeks position in publishing or public relations. Box 46, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

24. Male or Female
CPA WITH Diversified tax, audit, & 4-5 experience seeks position as senior accountant or controller. Resume available. Call 913-899-2286.

24. Male or Female
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

24. Male or Female
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
We are seeking a successful individual, man or woman with a background in sales, someone who wants to improve his status in the summertime. We offer an outstanding opportunity for this individual to broaden his base of knowledge and to serve our many clients in need of his help. Comprehensive training, liberal benefits available from this large firm. Naturally your reply will be in the strictest confidence. Reply: Box 37, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock 79408.

24. Male or Female
DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED LOCAL SALES Requires Ability to Work With Young People LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS Call for Appointment Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Personnel Office 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
PLANT PERSONNEL MANAGER (\$13,000-\$14,500)
Plant personnel manager for large national garment manufacturer. Must have degree in related field. Prefer 2+ years experience as personnel generalist. (OSHA, Workmen's Compensation, wage and salary, E.E.O. interviewing). Spanish-speaking preferred. Send resume and references to Regional Personnel Manager, Box 4820, Lubbock, TX, 79413.

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER
Now has day openings for full time or part time employees. Please apply in person at: 4802 50th or 4001 34th.

24. Male or Female
YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US!
PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

24. Male or Female
Call for appointment Personnel Office 762-8844, ext. 169

24. Male or Female
NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS
Work in mail room 10PM to 6AM 5 days per week Large company Good benefits We will train Must have good work record

24. Male or Female
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT Personnel Dept. 762-8844 Ext. 169

24. Male or Female
Field Service Trainee
WELEX, a Wire Line Service Company performing logging and completion services for the Oil Industry, has permanent positions open in the following areas:

24. Male or Female
Oklahoma Kansas Colorado Wyoming Louisiana California West Texas South Texas New Mexico

24. Male or Female
This is a twenty four hour call position with growth opportunity for individual with desire to excel. Requires minimum of AS in Electronics with a BS in Electronics or Physics preferred. Excellent benefits, starting salary, and relocation allowance. Interviews for employment are by appointment. Mail resume in confidence to: Division Manager WELEX 500 Building of the Southwest Midland, Texas 79701

24. Male or Female
COMPUTER OPERATOR
IBM 360 or 370 experience required. Contact Cliff Barnwell, 763-4127, Ext. 61.

24. Male or Female
LADIES and Gentlemen, if you have a successful background in direct sales and ability to lead and train, you are the person we are looking for. Call on homemakers in West Texas area. Earn \$1000 per month. Draw plus commission and limited expense account. Proven program. Investment \$14,000. First year personal commissions, with bonus and overtime to \$6,000 annually. Total up to \$20,000. First year Product in use every day in West Texas home or confidential interview, call Dan Sleaze, 792-7991.

24. Male or Female
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

24. Male or Female
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES

24. Male or Female
All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance

24. Male or Female
Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female
ATTENTION
Need extra money for holidays? RED LOBSTER CANN now hiring full and part time: 1. Servers 2. Bus boys 3. Waitresses 4. Dish washers Apply between 2 & 5 829 20th E.O.E. 11-17

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANT
Immediate opening for a degree accountant in a small manufacturing firm. Experience desired in accounts receivable and collections, accounts payable, payroll and some general ledger. 4 day work week Salary range approximately \$11,000 - \$12,000 GAMCO INDUSTRIES INC. Big Spring, Texas Office 915-247-4327 Home 915-247-3745 Equal Opportunity Employer

24. Male or Female
NEED R.N. Consultant, 4 hrs. per week, as required for unit nurse. Call 248-3583. Amherst contact the administrator or Director of Nurses.

24. Male or Female
TELEPHONE LEADER
Universal Communications Systems, a leader in the interconnect industry, is seeking a telephone technician in the Lubbock area. Experience in crossover and key equipment necessary. For further information call 1-800-330-9650 between 7AM-4PM weekdays.

24. Male or Female
WAITRESSES needed. Excellent working conditions. Good tips & hours. Also short order cook & manager. Apply in person at 799-1206, C & J 4th Street, Delcatesion.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: CPA, experienced in Tax & Audit. Try small town living. You'll like it! Pay commensurate with ability. (806) 272-4291, Muleshoe, Texas.

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MECHANICAL or INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
1-2 Years experience for position of Safety Engineer. \$12,000 to \$14,000 depending on education & experience. Company car after training. Must be willing to relocate. Call for appointment, 763-9471.

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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. Invaluable training. West Texas area. Reply to P.O. Box 2809, El Paso, 79726.

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REAL ESTATE AGENT
Excellent opportunity for aggressive sales person. Better than average commission split. Your own private office. Call Melvin McEneaney, Realtor, 792-4487, or evenings 792-9218

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SALES persons needed, small residential real estate offices. Elton Scott Realtors, 792-2575.

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24. Male or Female
CPA WITH Diversified tax, audit, & 4-5 experience seeks position as senior accountant or controller. Resume available. Call 913-899-2286.

24. Male or Female
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

24. Male or Female
25. Agents—Sales Rep.
We are seeking a successful individual, man or woman with a background in sales, someone who wants to improve his status in the summertime. We offer an outstanding opportunity for this individual to broaden his base of knowledge and to serve our many clients in need of his help. Comprehensive training, liberal benefits available from this large firm. Naturally your reply will be in the strictest confidence. Reply: Box 37, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock 79408.

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We are seeking a successful individual, man or woman with a background in sales, someone who wants to improve his status in the summertime. We offer an outstanding opportunity for this individual to broaden his base of knowledge and to serve our many clients in need of his help. Comprehensive training, liberal benefits available from this large firm. Naturally your reply will be in the strictest confidence. Reply: Box 37, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock 79408.

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Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
776 ACRES level and beautiful, perfect for development. North of the city. Fabulous brick home on pavement. Good domestic water. Will sell all or part. Call Pat Barron, Homes, Realtors, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
Barron REALTORS
3060 34th • 792-2933
Dickens County: Small acreage with going business in Dickens. Priced to sell. 60 acres 12 miles NE of Dickens — would consider selling Texas Veterans Land Program. Excellent irrigated small farm — ranch house — Need to See This One! Some other good listings — priced to sell. 177.3 acres — fair water — Good location. High yields — Priced to sell. (Durward W. Lawler Farm & Ranch Box 206-792-2057 11-13)

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
FOR SALE BY OWNER
1-8000 Acres, 3400 Acres cultivated, 4100 Acres grass-wood 87/2 well-nearly new sprinkler-natural gas-lamb. County, Texas. 2-2200 Acres, 1400 Acres cultivated, 406 Acres grass-wood shallow water-nearly new sprinkler-good home-sprinkler-good. County, Texas. We are quitting farming and want to sell these farms-NOW! We can give good terms-Call our owner evenings (806) 481-3804.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER: 3-2-2, sunken den, bedroom, central air, double master bedroom, water septic. Assume Pk. 100. Call 792-2541. Ed Edwards & Evans, Immediate possession. 128.95. 4415 57th. 792-1545 or 792-2541. 5224 42nd. 792-7258.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CONVENIENT TO T1 and Linton. "Country Kitchen" 2nd bedroom, almost new carpeting. Priced to sell for \$115,000. Jackie 742-5725. Patty 792-2832. Ed Edwards & Evans. 1000 S. 11th. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEW Homes, Potomac, fireplace all brick, from \$208,500. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
EXTRA large den with fireplace, formal living room, family kitchen, large isolated master bedroom with walk-in closet, double laundry. Two other large bedrooms, both with private full baths. Has an office, large covered patio overlooking beautiful back yard. Everything nice — Backyard look — it won't last at less than \$22 per sq. ft.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
A BEAUTY and close to Bayshore 3 BR large living den central heat refrigerated air large storage house \$24,500.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Low Equity: No qualifying on this very nice 3-1-1-1 Carpeted, Built-in Range, Ref. Air, Central Heat. We have Lab and Acreage to sell. Call for more information.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
1440 ACRES, Northeast of Dickens. Good fishing lake. Paved to gate. M.H. Kinard, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

166 acres just west of Lubbock with good 4" well. Only \$800 per acre. Might be good for cutting up into small tracts.

Real Estate for Sale

CROSBY COUNTY Irrigated 60 Acres, Excellent terms. East of Lorenza — 1/2 mile off pavement. 22.2 acres. Price \$44,410. Owner will carry with 15% down. 2 wells.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW HOME! We've got 'em. Under construction to back. Hand-crafted, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, air, 100 sq. ft. of deck. Call 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

251-48th 2 bedroom 2 bath, living room + den. Fire place, built-in, established yard with little maintenance. Open Sunday 2-4.

Real Estate for Sale

SHALLOWATER: 705-14th. New 3 bedroom brick with fireplace, cathedral ceiling in den, refrigerated air, fenced. Owners b/wen decor. Open Sunday 2-4.

Real Estate for Sale

SHALLOWATER: Near & Clean. 2 bedroom, new paint inside \$13,750.

Real Estate for Sale

2 ACRES: for mobile home. Almost new mobile and septic tank. Owner will take note on equity.

Real Estate for Sale

CLAVIS HWY: 24x40 metal building on 1/2 acre 4 overhang doors. Perfect for agricultural business.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 1600 acres, 5 big shallow fenced, pivot some levelled. 170 days growing season. Alfalfa, small grains, vegetables. 1200 with two new 1/2 mile Zimmatic Center pivot sprinklers. Will sell all or part. Write Bill Johnson, Box 5028, Warm Springs via Tonopah, Nevada 89049 or call Bill Johnson, 806-329-2217.

Real Estate for Sale

166 acres just west of Lubbock with good 4" well. Only \$800 per acre. Might be good for cutting up into small tracts.

Real Estate for Sale

ERNESTEEN KELLY, REALTORS
1728 19th St. 806-743-9316
LAMB COUNTY, 190 acres, 3 wells, to settle estate. Priced right. 1/2 minerals. Call Ed Elliott, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

800 ACRES in Lamb & Parker counties. Consisting of 320 acres, 400 acres in Cochran County, 800 acres in cultivation, better than grass. \$265 per acre. Excellent loan of \$225,000.

Real Estate for Sale

OWNER: Extra clean 3-1-1. Block built, 2800 sq. ft. 2010 4th. 748-3333, 325.50.

Real Estate for Sale

3-2 UNDER construction. Hurry & pick colors! Spacious master, living, dining, kitchen, covered patio, side entry, garage. \$44,450. This home has everything. Ronny Ford, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

3-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, covered patio, side entry, garage. \$44,450. This home has everything. Ronny Ford, 792-4147.

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3-2-2, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, covered patio, side entry, garage. \$44,450. This home has everything. Ronny Ford, 792-4147.

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Real Estate for Sale

FOR SALE: 631 acre ranch in northeastern Oklahoma. Call Lesma, 806-463-7972.

Real Estate for Sale

3-10-75, 2 wells on each. All in cultivation. 5200 per acre. Call Ken Stanley, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

797 ACRES, good grass, land, windmill, spring water, pens, good fences near Jula. \$105 per acre. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale

164.8 ACRES Dickens County. 160 acres, 1/2 mile off pavement. 22.2 acres. Price \$44,410. Owner will carry with 15% down. 2 wells.

Real Estate for Sale

160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment. Floyd County, 265 acres, 2 inch wells, underground pipe. Terms.

Real Estate for Sale

191 Acres at SE corner of Taboka Hwy & 15th. Etc. for subdivision.

Real Estate for Sale

192 ACRES, good grass, land, windmill, spring water, pens, good fences near Jula. \$105 per acre. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 792-4147.

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Real Estate for Sale

DICKENS COUNTY: 1100 acres, 365 acres in cultivation, 2000 per acre. 1175 acres, 200 acres in cultivation, \$215 per acre. 240 acres, improvements, wind break, 1500 per acre. 200 acres on high water table. 2 1/2 miles. Under ground pipe. 8 complete rotter + sprinklers. 29% down. Owner carry.

Real Estate for Sale

177 ACRES — DRY LAND
Bailey County. On pavement. Two crops this year (wheat and sunflowers). LOUISE WATSON, 792-9681 DON MARKS, 792-9628

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160 ACRES, 133 ac. cult., 18 ac. of Bermuda grass, 3 inch wells, 1/2 minerals goes with acre. Well improved & located near Abernathy on pavement. 320 ac., 4 good irr. wells, good water. 1/2 minerals goes with sale. Good terms & located near Hale Center.

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Real Estate for Sale Draper-Hardy Real Estate 797-4878

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses Century 21

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BOYCE T. VERNER REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale HORSE LOVERS You'll like this 1 1/2 acres West of Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale ERNESTEEN KELLY REALTORS

LOOK TO LANDMARK GALLERY MASTERPIECES

WILSON APLANALP REALTORS

LOOK TO LANDMARK SEE TO BELIEVE Good looking! Spacious home (1750 sq. ft.)

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 799 3614

LOOK TO LANDMARK WALK TO WILLIAMS Have you ever looked for a 2-2-2 in the mid 40's with 2 brick fireplaces.

MEXICAN ADOBE-3285 Mesa Road Open Sunday 1-3 p.m. Tile roof, enclosed patio, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, overlooking Lubbock Country Club.

THE ROLAND COE AGENCY 3101 34th 792-6368

WE BUY EQUITIES FERGUSON Real Estate 5614 SLIDE 792-4747

ERNESTEEN KELLY, Broker 747-0567

LOOK TO LANDMARK CONTEMPORARY HOME Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with 2200 sq. ft. of living area.

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER 3720 71st Formal living and dining, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, game room.

LOOK TO LANDMARK TAX SHELTER GOOD CASH FLOW Total 20 rental units with 13,500 sq. ft. high density area.

Walders REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

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Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

LOOK TO LANDMARK LOW EQUITY IN RAINBREE \$8000 will enable you to assume an \$3.4% loan, 3-2-2. Good buy!

LOOK TO LANDMARK UNDER CONSTRUCTION 3712 78th Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast eatery, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage, each side.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

REXALTON HAMBLEN REALTORS 5004 50th 792-3886

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

NEAR METHODIST HOSP. Two lots, ideal for office or apt. One house to be moved.

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

jack McQueen 4505 AVE G 747-3431

LOOK TO LANDMARK LOUISE WATSON is looking forward to the opportunity of showing this "Just Listed" Spacious open, separate living, kitchen, family room.

TECH RENT PROPERTY 2215 24th, Brick, 2-1-1. All brick needs fixing but would rent easily. \$15,000 buys it!

TECH TERRACE, 4 BR, 4 1/2 baths, pool with guest house, well-kept 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely carpeted, storm cellar.

BUY FHA OF VA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, cyclone fence, \$14,500.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME This nice 3/1/1 is in a very convenient location.

LOOK TO LANDMARK RON COLLYAR REALTORS 2124 50th 747-2881

QUAKER HEIGHTS-CORNER LOT This double sharp exclusive dandy is quality plus 3-2-2 with 1 large living area.

PICK COLOR, 4 new homes near completion by Pringles Heardrick.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

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LOOK TO LANDMARK EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY, 3 BR, 2 bath, very different floor plan, open and bright for entertaining.

MLSSERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

LOW FIFTIES - FARRAR ESTATES This 3 bedroom brick has some fine extras such as storm windows, humidifier, intercom, spacious closets throughout and excellent built-in Call Louise for private showing.

YOU WANT IT? WE GOT IT! PARK LORRAINE ADDITION Field office 6217 37th Open 2:00-dark Beautiful contemporary & conventional homes priced from \$29,950 to \$34,950

Century 21 Club Winners October Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

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LOOK TO LANDMARK NICE STARTER HOME This nice 3/1/1 is in a very convenient location.

LOOK TO LANDMARK EXCITING SPANISH CONTEMPORARY, 3 BR, 2 bath, very different floor plan, open and bright for entertaining.

VERY SPANISH - LAKE RAMSON Dem-living, fireplace, ash cabinets in kitchen and large eating area, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. air, \$43,950.

SHIRLEY DUMAS 795-3215

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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock Tex

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energy savings HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES Energy saving designs Spacious floor plans Unique interiors Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School Convenient to Hackberry and Coronado Schools CONVENIENT V.A., F.H.A., & CONVENTIONAL ENERGY SAVINGS AT HORIZON WEST

Jim Horton Realtors 2020 50th Street 744-8457 Lubbock Square Office 4630 50th Street 797-4277

caldwell Real Estate morris TOMMY C. MORRIS 118 792-4608

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS 793-2401

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3213 HOUSE BEAUTIFUL WOULD LOVE IT — you will too! The courtyard sets the scene — brick wall with wet planter forms unusual entry, formal dining, huge den, beautiful paneling & fireplace, 3 bedrooms (1 isolated), 2 baths, corner lot. \$62,950.00

Century 21 CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

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JACK GIVENS BUILDER 795-9085 Frances Grist 795-9085 Donna Hunt 745-1942 Deborah Minor 797-5449 Jo Conaway 797-8305 Carla White 799-8029 Cary Johnson 792-4096 Dianne Berryhill 797-3064 Racie Bigham 797-2480 Dewain Strahl 797-0784 Richard Bradley 797-7827 Joseph Eustace 744-9621 Earl Wiggins, Sales Mgr. 793-2209

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
WHEELLOCK, Hutchinson, Monterey, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, prime location. Call for appointment. 797-4147.

AUBREY ANDERSON BUILDER
2 duplexes for sale 2012 & 2014 5th. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, prime location. Call for appointment.

870 6th-4 bedrooms, super kitchen & utility, vanities in 2 bedrooms, energy efficient. Ready for occupancy.

821 6th-4 bedrooms, unusual cabinets & tile storage. Hurry & pick your color. 747-0656.

FOR sale brick, three bedroom, fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, two baths, storm cellar, refrigerator, air, central heat. Beautifully landscaped and enclosed with the finest 4917 17th place. Will finance part or all. Shown by appointment only. Call Highland Interiors, 797-2144.

NEW Homes: FHA-VA from \$28,000. Call Marjorie Lee, 797-2777. Associated Builders & Realtors, 797-4147.

LUXURY 3-2 duplexes, Quaker Heights, price reduced. John Milton, 797-0049. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 797-0611.

4002 17th - JUSTIN stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, 105x180, 2100 sq ft. \$55,000. Phone 799-2474 or 747-4641. Ext. 3.

OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1:30-4:30
ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS 797-2573

NEW house for sale, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fenced yard, 747-0322.

SAVE on 2BR house with detached apartment, good income. Western, 797-4643. Edwards & Abernathy, 797-5166. Bernice Turquette, Mgr. 797-4147.

BY OWNER brick front, 3-2-2, drop, storage house, after 3 or on weekends. 797-8593, 5212 39th.

LOCATED in Assessor's School district. This brick three bedroom, two bath home with double garage with approximately 1750 sq ft. is priced to sell at \$37,500. Call Century 21 Day & Mantooth, 797-1728 & 4211.

BY OWNER 3-2-2, newly redecorated inside, refrigerator, air, extra storage, drop, vinyl, extra storage, 5253 1604 70th. Appointment only. No realtors. 145-4819 after 6PM.

SUPER cute brick, 3 bedrooms, below \$30,000. FHA or VA. Associated Builders & Realtors, 797-4147.

HOMES with a touch of class, 3 and 4 bedrooms totally energy efficient. Associated Builders & Realtors, 797-4147.

BEAUTIFUL brick home in isolated location, 2450SP, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, game room and sewing room. Over 1 acre of land, pool sheds and 1 barn. Bayliss, Atkins, Monterey, School district. Harry Hamilton & Associates, 745-4474.

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom with large office. Three baths, den and living room. Double garage, 2630 sq ft. Choice schools only, \$39,900. Harshfield Realty, 797-7732. Ford Robertson 797-4321.

BY OWNER 3512 53rd, brick, 4-2-2. Den, fireplace, bag, storage. Landscaped with fruit trees. Main to Haynes, Evans, Monterey, shopping, eating places. 799-3544 for appointment.

1 STORY 5200 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fireplace, large wood shop & garage. Close to Tech Drive by 7414 24th. Call Nancy Ron Wright, Realtor, 797-4032. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 797-0611.

ASSUME low equity, sharp 2 bedroom, recently remodeled, 1147 payments. Linda Turner, 797-0632. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 797-0611.

3-2-1, BRICK, new carpet, Parsons, Atkins, Monterey, Ellison-Scott Realtors, 797-2573.

BY OWNER COUNTRY HOME, 5 acres, large 3 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, dining and living room. Over 1 acre of land, children's den, large den with fireplace. Kitchen & breakfast area. Rent house and other improvements. Good water well. A lot of trees. Make offer today. 2163 CALL 806-879-2163

BASEMENT-PLAYROOM PLUS ENERGY SAVER Big formal dining! 3BR, large den, earth tone decor, nearby new in convenient Time Square 7409 DeWitt. Open Sundays, 1PM. Marie Peterson, 799-4338. CHARLES W. OWEN, REALTOR 797-4204.

ONE bedroom cabin, Buffalo Springs Lake 7750, Century 21, Day & Mantooth, 797-2128.

An older home. Two bedrooms, one bath. Would make good rental property. Braxton Hamblen, Realtor, 797-2866.

1 BUY EQUITIES Market Analysis furnished free. Audrey Bishop, 797-7460. Century 21, Carl Sanders Realtors, 797-4251.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted inside & out, good carpet, 1222 42nd St. \$25,900. Larry Elliott Real Estate, 797-5815.

IMMACULATE, 3-2-2 in excellent neighborhood. Unusual floor plan, kitchen den living fireplace, central heat and air. David Seale, 744-5752. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 797-0611.

Triple Delight My Handyman! 1 acre 3 houses in New Deal, \$26,950. Shirley Patterson, 799-8328. Grady Base 746-6330. Charles McCown, Realtor, 797-4206.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR 797-1114 797-2624

FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES. MALCOLM GARRETT, 797-2382; RES. 797-9686.

3-2-2 IN the country with fireplace, 1/3 acres. Equity buy with payment of \$20. Terry Frankie, 797-8374. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtor, 797-4251.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, lovely den, separate dining room, Lisa-Norman, 797-3295.

4141 ST. - LOVELY 2 bedroom, ideal kitchen with stove and refrigerator, carpet, \$2500. total move-in cost. Payments, \$160 per month. Western Realty, 797-4301.

15 ACRES NW 377.250. Bonnie Reeves, 799-1633. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

BY Owner: separate living, 3 bedroom brick. Well built room, paneled den with fireplace, 2 full baths, spacious room, nicely carpeted. 5 walk in closets. Storage garage. Huge pecan tree in back yard. Large equity on VA loan (5 1/2%). or conventional under \$2500. See by appointment only. 3506 28th, 797-2463.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, storm cellar, fenced, newly painted. Will VA. Living room, fireplace, den, Jackie, 745-5725. Edwards & Abernathy, 797-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager, 797-4147.

3-2-1 BRICK Southwest, \$32,500. Trade for duplex equity. Star Realty, 797-3205, 797-4829.

TIRED of City Taxes? Try Abernathy. Two bedroom, Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

F.H.A., V.A. HOMES from \$24,800. We Have Them, Associated Builders & Realtors, 797-4147.

LIGHT, Cheery, three bedroom, fireplace, walk to schools. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

EXCEPTIONALLY clean, 3 bedroom, air, central heat, built-in dishwasher. Agnes Edwards, Realtor, 797-3424.

SLATON! Sharp 2-1-2 brick on double corner lot! Storm cellar, fruit trees, \$24,900. Harshfield Realty, 797-7732. Ford Robertson, 797-4321.

BY owner 2112 14th, large 3-2-2. Den, living room, \$24,900. Harshfield Realty, 797-4489.

MID 500's, Near 66th & Indiana, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling in den and master bedroom, large courtyard & circle drive, large other extras. Kula Barber, 747-4281 or 792-9009. Ted Ratcliffe.

BY OWNER BRICK, 3-2-2, new paint and carpet, 1405SP, \$7500 equity payments, \$261, 799-4448, 5221 46th, 797-4147.

QUICK occupancy! Over 3800 sq ft. living five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, game room. Let's look. Ernestine Kelly, Realtor, 767-9316, 747-0547.

EXTRA sharp, three bedroom, two bath, brick, southwest, \$31,700. Equity and assume FHA. Norris Realty Co-op, 793-0791, 795-1492.

VERY nice 3 room house for sale, \$5000. 208 E. 34th. Call after 5:00 PM. 763-1442.

COUNTRY living, new house, 70% complete, 1/2 miles from Lubbock, Pine Hills Addition, near Pine Hills Golf Course, west 34th St. \$45,000. 799-3988, 763-7235.

WOULD Like to buy reasonably priced equity in late model home 2,000 to 3,000 \$'s. South of Loop preferably. 745-9883.

TWO bedroom, living room, dining, den, fireplace. All new owner moving. Make offer. 892-2434, 765-8914.

4 BEDROOM, 2 baths, Westwind December 1st possession. Central heat, refrigerator, air, 2800 sq ft. Nights, call 745-4005. Ronnie Poy & Associates, 797-2846.

LOW equity - lovely 2 bedroom, nice and bright, new storm door, \$90. Western Realty - 797-4301.

NEED a 2 bedroom house? We have several Will FHA or VA. Call today! Path, 797-2620. Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathy, 797-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager, 797-4147.

BY Owner - 3-2-2, refrigerated air, corner lot, Maedgen - 1 block, recently built 797-3079.

NEWLY redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent location, best schools. Financed by equity or 2nd mortgage. Harshfield Realty, 797-7732.

COZY den with fireplace, 3 bedroom, kitchen built-ins, \$27,300 - FHA! Jan, 799-5024. Edwards & Abernathy, 797-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager, 797-4147.

900 MOVE! Int. Cute 2 bedroom, carpet, cyclone fence, storage. Only \$12,750. Frances L. Wacasty, Realtor, 797-7934.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
QUICK CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE IN South & West Lubbock Fair Market Value Call today: Lloyd Berry Realtors 797-2777 or 792-6445

BY OWNER: Special 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, separate living, den with fireplace, electric kitchen, with dining utilities, central heat and air-conditioning, electric garage, door operators, storm shelter, beneath garage. Attached to garage, large 2 room & bath, apartment or office space with separate heating & air-conditioning. See entrance, corner lot, lots of parking, great for schools & shopping center. Owner will carry paper. Call 799-1975, 747-2549, for appointment.

86. H'ses - Bldg. Move FIVE-room frame with wood floors, 1700 27th. 743-2279 or 762-4547.

21x18 BEAUTY-shop, to be moved 843-2274.

25 by 50' barracks building, good shape \$2,000. 792-2551 or 792-8796.

1 - TWO bedrooms, one 3-bedroom on wood floors. Fences, pumps, well-house, pressure tanks, no realtor offer refused. 5312 19th, 795-0546.

THREE efficiency apartments in one building, with garages. Garages can be converted to other bedroom. Good construction. 795-1823.

24'x24' BUILDING, built to be moved, insulated walls and ceiling and sheetrocked, wired 110 and 220. Excellent buy. Call 806-894-4539 after 5PM.

USED house to be moved, 799-4141, 763-4474.

LAKE Cottage, 780 square feet two story with spiral stairway. Gambrel roof with cedar shingles. See at 1601 Erskine Road. Priced to sell. 795-7460.

87. Mobile Homes QUALITY CONSTRUCTION FHA APPROVED 1280 sq. ft. Complete Ready for Occupancy 3-2, large den-living area, fully carpeted, electric, air, central heat, built-in dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch or city.

OPEN DAILY 10-6 PM. FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES 9th & So. Univ. FOR INFO: 745-1533

87. Mobile Homes 1977 14x60 TWO bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition, many extras. 795-2999.

1977 BRAVO, 12x65, storm windows and skirting, extra clean. 745-2970.

NICE Doublewide, 2x40. Nothing wrong with it - Have to sell. We are losing lots of money by selling quickly. Get a bargain now while you can. Call 806-797-8474.

12x60 FULLY furnished, three bedroom, 765-4523, after 6:30PM 799-8238.

PRICED to sell by owner. 12x65 Grand Western 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished and all appliances including dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Call 806-797-8474.

SAVE rent money! Save by owner. 12x65 Almont! Mobile Home 3 Bedroom. Built-in bookcases, Wood floors, not painted interior, new air and water heater, dishwasher, 4 Blocks from Tech. \$5400. 763-6288.

MOBILE home for sale: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assume loan, 745-2589, after 7.

14x56 1976 2 BEDROOM, payments \$108.74. Small equity 795-4019, 799-1162.

12x55 ARTLINE mobile home - 2 bedroom, partially furnished, carpeted throughout. Very nice. 629-4236.

1973 GOLDEN West 14x76, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat & air, refrigerator, air conditioning, FHA loan assumption. After 5pm - Tama Easter, 799-3011.

1971 SKYLINE mobile home, 12x64 to super shape, furnished, refrigerator, washer-dryer, all appliances. Call 744-6106, 2232 Auburn St. #34.

12x52 TRAILWAY, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath. Almost new, \$3,000 equity, \$45 per month. Terry, 792-4668. Night house purchase.

FOR sale: Two miles from Oak Creek Lake, three bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, Oak Mount, 1972, on or off 4 lots, 915-282-3211. Blackwell, TX.

NICE 1974 2x40 Double wide. Our 1974 - your gain. Have to sell \$13,800. 797-9427.

TRAILER space for rent. Cooper School, 745-1996.

1973 PATRIOT 14x73 Three bedroom, unfurnished, \$4995. Caprock Mobile Homes, 4615 W. 11th.

MOBILE home moving, repairs, anchoring, all set up servicing. 747-0672.

JAY MOBILE Home Repair All types repairs Underpinning. Roofs cool sealed & rumbled. Stopped. Servicing 100 mile area. 2006 45th, 747-4890.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
YOU'LL feel like a million in our 1976 Cadillac sedan DeVille, 9400 down, \$1995. We carry the note. E 2 Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

DISCOUNT Autos, 1920 Ave. Q, 5100 down, up. Payments as low as \$20 weekly. No credit needed. We finance. Call 744-1432.

BLAZER for sale, 1974 Chevrolet Blazer, Automatic, radio, heater, air, CB, tape deck, 57,000 miles, \$4300. A-1 condition. 745-1797. Will consider trade.

1-23 YOU Count 'em, 3 Buick Lesabres, your choice, \$400 down, \$1495. We carry the note. 19th & J. E 2 Plan Auto Sales.

1973 GM Torino Coupe V8 automatic, power, air, very clean, new tires, shocks, good gas mileage, 53,000 miles, \$1395, 792-5426.

1971 FORD 2-door, \$400, down, \$1495. We carry the note. 19th & J. E 2 Plan Auto Sales.

1966 VW SQUAREBACK, \$200 down, \$1095. E 2 Plan Auto Sales. We carry the note. 19th & J.

1968 CHEVY Malibu, \$100 down, \$495. We carry the note. E 2 Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

FOR Sale or Trade 1972 Chevrolet wagon, 9 passenger, \$1250, 744-4498, 5051 Avenue H.

TRY our 1972 GM Torino Today! 2-door, HT, Black vinyl over metal, low yellow, \$400, down, \$1995. E 2 Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J. We carry the note.

1970 BUICK 2 door Le Sabre, family car, air, automatic, excellent condition, Bargain!! 742-3125, 4803 Avenue Q.

1975 CHEVROLET Monza 262-V-6, power and air, automatic, 4305 5th, 799-2746.

FOR sale: 1973 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, AM-FM, cruise, Extra nice. 795-7460.

87. Mobile Homes 14x60 TRAILWAY \$8003.35 Delivered, set up, tied down, 150 radius, insurance included. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$174.33 down \$104.46 mo

14x70 LAMPLIGHTER was \$13059.56 NOW \$12357.28 Masonite, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, upgrade carpet & appliances. SPECIAL \$1124.57 down \$140.44 mo

14x70 SHALMAR was \$13096.50 NOW \$12392.68 Masonite 3 bedroom, 2 bath, super nice home. SPECIAL \$1131.29 down \$161.34 mo

MOBILE HOME SPECIALISTS: TOM MONACO, RON POIRIER, C.M. COX

2000 N. UNIVERSITY 1021 763-5319 144 mo. 12 apr FHA LOANS AVAILABLE

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas (806) 293-4346

YEAR END CLOSEOUT Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

14x70 REDMAN 3 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$13,400 - NOW \$12,000

14x70 REDMAN 2 BR 2 Bath, REG. \$12,300 - NOW \$11,900

14x70 MOLOY 2 BR 1 1/2 Bath, REG. \$11,400 - NOW \$10,550

12x38 AVONDALE 1 BR 1 Bath, REG. \$7,995 - NOW \$6,500

WHY PAY RENT When you can buy a mobile home completely furnished and delivered to your location, set up and ready to live in.

Stock #240 Hillcrest, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 56x14. Retail \$9650, \$775 down payment, 144 payments at \$128.34 with FHA approved credit.

Stock #246 Gopher, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 80x14. Retail \$12,999, \$1109.90 down payment, 144 payments at \$178.55 per month with FHA approved credit.

SALES ARE STILL GREAT NEW HOMES ARRIVING DAILY SEE OUR FINE STOCK OF MOBILE HOMES TODAY TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING and RV Center 1906 North University 747-5111 Charles A. Paul or Harold J. Lindley

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1973 MONTE Carlo V8 automatic, power, air, cruise, tilt, electric windows, clean, dependable, economical, \$1975.00. See at 3006 Slide Road from P-5, 4403 43rd after 5.

ECONOMY Cars, 1972 Vega, 4 cylinder, 4 speed with air conditioning, \$229 down, \$25 weekly. 1973 Pinto, 4 cylinder, \$200, down, \$25 weekly. No credit needed, we finance. Discount Autos, 1920 Ave. Q.

1972 CHEVROLET Impala Custom, 2-door, HT, very pretty Eastern car in top mechanical condition. AT, air & power, 56,000 miles, \$1250, \$400 below book. 4802 14th, 795-8849.

'69 CHEVY Belair 4-door, good parts for sale. Call 747-5714 or write by 2114 3rd St.

'69 FORD Galaxie 500, drives and runs good. \$350, 744-3012.

FOR sale, 1971 Volkswagen Squareback, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. 795-9429.

1972 IMPALA Sport Coupe, air and automatic, \$1975.00. See body work 'em, anywhere. Clean '63 VW Bug, \$400 down, \$1995. We carry the note. E 2 Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

'73 CUTLASS Supreme, good condition. 745-1494.

CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, extra clean, loaded, 2101 74rd, 745-3860.

'68 CORVETTE T-Top, 327 engine, 4 speed, \$3800. Firm. 792-8256.

1968 TOYOTA, 4-door, automatic, 4803 Avenue Q, good transportation. \$275, 795-4426, 795-5851.

1972 FORD Pinto 4 speed, CB, 6-track, \$800, 799-7136.

'68 IMPALA coupe, cleanest in town. Good 327, new tires, mag wheels, \$308 43rd, 799-092.

THEY don't make 'em anymore. Clean '63 VW Bug, \$400 down, \$1995. We carry the note. E 2 Plan Auto Sales, 19th & J.

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'73 CUTLASS Supreme, good condition. 745-1494.

CLASSIC 1970 Lincoln Continental Mark III, extra clean, loaded, 2101 74rd, 745-3860.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
CLEAN 1971 Pontiac Granville, one owner. See at 3006 Slide Road from P-5, 4403 43rd after 5.

1972 VEGA Hatchback, clean, good shape, good tires, radio, heater, 35 mpg, 795-5781.

Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles Transportation 90. Automobiles

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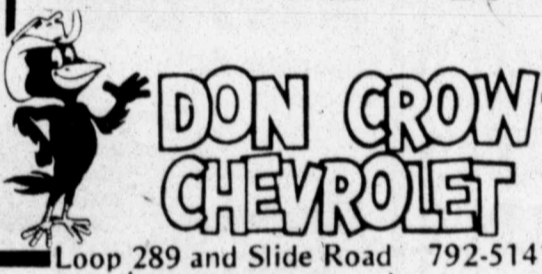


5 1978 CHEVETTES as low as
4 dr. Sedans in stock
\$4300

1978 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pick Ups on sale
Starting at **\$3979**

Fantastic Used Car Buys

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|---|---------------|--|---------------|
| 77 Chev. 3/4 ton LWB Van.
Loaded, AM-FM Tape, Like New..... | \$6195 | 74 Camaro.
Loaded, Rally wheels, Extra Clean..... | \$3495 |
| 77 T-Bird-
Loaded, Bucket Seats, cruise control, Extra Sharp..... | \$5995 | 77 Monte Carlo.
Loaded, Rally Wheels, Special split top..... | \$5677 |
| 75 Caprice Estate Wagon.
Loaded, 27,000 miles, Sharp..... | \$3595 | 75 Nova Hatchback.
Power & A/C, 1 owner..... | \$3095 |
| 74 Mustang II.
Power & A/C, auto trans, V-6, vinyl top..... | \$2695 | 72 Caprice.
All power & A/C, Nice car..... | \$1795 |
| | | 71 Dodge Demon
2 dr. 4-cyl., std. trans..... | \$1095 |
| | | 75 Monte Carlo.
Loaded, Rally wheels, 1 owner..... | \$3595 |



Loop 289 and Slide Road 792-5141

The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

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! FEATURES AND OPTIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Engine — Standard	400 CID 4 bbl.	231 CID 2 bbl.
Electronic Lean Burn Engine	Standard	None
Lock-up Torque Converter	Standard	None
Power Brakes	Standard	Extra Cost
Power Steering	Standard	Extra Cost
Torsion-Bar Suspension	Standard	Coil
Unibody Construction	Standard	Sep. Body & Frame
Split-Back Bench Seat & Center Armrest	Standard	Plain Bench Seat Std.
Interior Opera Lights	Standard	None
Alternator & Temp Gauges	Standard	Extra Cost
Shag Carpeting	Standard	Cut Pile
Bumper Guards	Standard	None

DIMENSIONS

	CORDOBA 2-DOOR	MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR
Wheelbase	114.9	108.1
Interior Roominess	380.8	372.7
Trunk Capacity	16.3	16.5

CORDOBA compares more than favorably with Ford LTD II—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 380.4, trunk capacity, 15.8... with Mercury Cougar XR-7—wheelbase, 114, interior roominess, 376.3, trunk capacity, 16.1... with Olds Cutlass Calais or Pontiac Grand Prix or Buick Regal—wheelbase, 108.1, interior roominess, 373 (average), trunk capacity, 16.5 (Calais 15.0)

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettlet • Max Rutledge

IN-STORE FINANCING
LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

Jenner Tubbs Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.
TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays



USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'75 DODGE Charger has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Blue finish, vinyl top **\$1795**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Froxy Green finish, **\$3695**

'75 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Black finish, vinyl top **\$2295**

LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON

'75 PLYMOUTH Trail Duster has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, 4-wheel drive, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, **\$5295**

'76 DODGE Adventurer SE 16-ton pickup has factory-installed Fiberglass shell, 380 CID V-8 engine, TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Green and White finish, Like new with 5,000 miles. **\$5495**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, AM/FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl roof. **\$4895**

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

'75 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

'74 AMC Javelin has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, '8' engine, White finish, vinyl top. **\$2495**

'76 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Sahara beige finish. **\$1795**

747-4481

COTTON PICKIN' SALE

SALE ON NEW 1977 MODELS STILL IN STOCK!

- '77 VEGA WAGON, 4-speed, radio, wheel trim rings, tinted glass, WSW tires, luggage rack, body mouldings. #7-3069 **\$3585⁶³**
- '77 MALIBU 4-DOOR, 6-cyl., air, radio, power steering/brakes, tinted glass, FR78 WSW tires, wheel covers. #7-2042 **\$4860¹⁹**
- '77 MONTE CARLO, Turbo 350 engine, Landau equipment, bumper guards, air, AM-FM stereo radio, tilt-wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows/seats, mats, door guards, power door locks, body mouldings, cruise — This is a company demo — #7-4007. **\$6204⁵⁵**
SAVE MONEY ON THIS ONE TODAY

'77 IMPALA 4-door, 350 engine, automatic, remote control mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, mats, door guards, cruise, Appearance Group #7-1125 **\$5602⁰⁰**



USED PICKUPS AND CARS

- | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| '71 CORVETTE
this is a real sharp Vette with automatic, air, radio, power steering, power brakes. #7-1093A \$4995 | '77 CAPRICE
4-DOOR, V-8, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, tilt & cruise, power windows, low mileage. #P-196. THIS WEEKS SPECIAL \$5685 | '76 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME,
loaded & low mileage. #P-126 — A STEAL AT \$4595 | '75 1/2-TON PICKUP
this one is good and solid. #R-202 \$1995 |
|---|--|--|--|

NEW PICKUPS

'77 SILVERADO Pickup with tinted glass, air, HD springs, 3.40 axle, power brakes, cruise, 350 engine, Turbo transmission, power steering, AM radio, WSW tires, deluxe two-tone paint. #7-7454 — SAVON THIS ONE TODAY **\$5776³¹**



WE HAVE 4 '77 SILVERADO PICKUPS LEFT AT SPECIAL CLOSEOUT PRICES! ALSO HAVE A FEW '77 4-DOOR & 2-DOOR CAPRICES LEFT. SEE US TODAY & SAVE MONEY ON THESE NEW CARS & TRUCKS!

WE ALSO HAVE A GOOD STOCK OF 1978 MODEL CARS, PICKUPS, VANS, SUBURBANS AND BLAZERS READY FOR DELIVERY. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

828-6261



OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
'TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR.
GORDON WILSON & GEORGE DOWNEY
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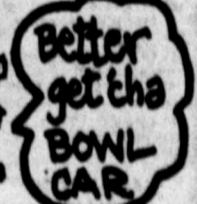
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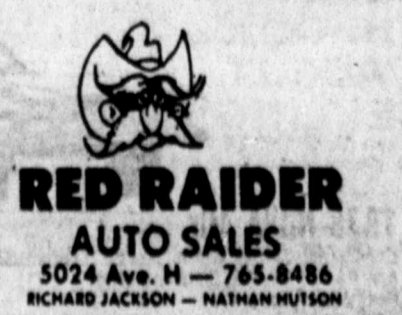
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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC CPE Buckskin, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, Vinyl Top, Extra Clean #P655... \$4999

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5000, clean 1970 LTD 4-dr, low mileage, extra nice inside and out, radial tires. 795-3747.

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74 MUSTANG convertible, 3 speed, black. 742-4322, evenings.

MUST sell Ford GT station wagon. 1973. Clean, new tires. Make offer. 742-9173 after 6:30PM.

1972 MONTE Carlo, low mileage, excellent condition. 1978. Call 792-4523.

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1972 VW BEETLE, yellow, air-conditioned, 25,000 miles. Excellent condition. 792-8212.

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1972 GRAND Prix, GS, power windows, 24,000 miles, perfect condition. 8911 Gary, 793-1200.

79 OLDS Delta 88, one owner, all power, air, low mileage. 744-0853.

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 Full-size, six-passenger comfort.



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1976 CADILLAC SEVILLE Dual comfort seats, tilt & telescopic steering wheel, cruise control, leather interior, AM/FM/CD radio, wire wheel covers, door locks, remote trunk release, very nice one owner new car trade-in... \$2998

1976 BUICK RIVIERA AM/FM stereo 8 track tape, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, dual comfort seats, padded cabriolet vinyl roof, remote trunk lock, power door locks. Excellent 24,000 mile new car trade-in... \$2998

1973 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE. AM/FM radio, tilt, power door locks, power windows, power seats, one owner 43,000 mile luxury automobile... \$3388

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. AM/FM stereo radio, tilt steering wheel, power door locks, power seats, power windows, this one owner new car trade-in has only 30,000 miles... \$2998

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78 DATSUN 280Z COUPE 4-speed, air, sunshade, tilt, front 7 rear bumper guards, custom interior, air, AM-FM, 8-track... \$6495

73 VOLVO 142 White color, 4-speed, AAL radio... \$3795

75 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, automatic, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, blue with white interior, 30 MPG, low mileage... \$5100

1977 HONDA 5 speed, steel seat, radial tires, gauges, only 6000 miles, like new; 38 MPG... \$3810

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl, automatic, power, factory air, only 8000 miles, just like new, warranty left, 38 MPG... \$3475

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, silver on silver, road wheels, burgandy cloth interior, drive this car... \$3495

1975 BUICK REGAL, burgundy & white, wheels, vinyl top, 40/40 seats with all the goodies... \$3795

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold cloth interior, AM-FM cassette tape player, only 11,000 miles... \$4495

77 GMC SIERRA GRANDE 15, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering, low mileage... \$6695

75 FIAT 131 4-DOOR 3-speed, air, AM-FM... \$3695

74 BUICK REGAL COUPE Automatic, air, AM-FM, vinyl roof... \$3095

74 MGB 4-speed, wire wheels, AM-FM... \$3595

75 TRIUMPH TR-7 Brown color, 4-speed, air, AM-FM... \$4695

75 FORD MUSTANG II 4-speed, AM radio, 4-cylinder, yellow color... \$2495

80 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' COUPE AM-FM Cassette Tape Stereo, automatic, air, vinyl roof... \$1495

75 FORD GRANADA 3-door, automatic, air, AM radio, 301 V-4, vinyl roof, brown color... \$3295

74 TRIUMPH TR-8 4-speed, AM-FM, 8-track CB combination... \$4495

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1976 FORD PINTO 4 speed, factory air, new radial tires, orange with white stripes, only 16,000 miles, 25 MPG in town driving... \$3195

1977 BUICK OPEL 4 speed, factory air, only 11,000 miles, just like new, 28 MPG in town driving... \$3785

1977 CHEVROLET CAMARO 4 cyl, automatic, power, air, AM-FM 8 track, blue with white interior, 30 MPG, low mileage... \$5100

1977 HONDA 5 speed, steel seat, radial tires, gauges, only 6000 miles, like new; 38 MPG... \$3810

1977 PONTIAC ASTRE Hatchback Coupe, 4 cyl, automatic, power, factory air, only 8000 miles, just like new, warranty left, 38 MPG... \$3475

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, silver on silver, road wheels, burgandy cloth interior, drive this car... \$3495

1975 BUICK REGAL, burgundy & white, wheels, vinyl top, 40/40 seats with all the goodies... \$3795

1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold cloth interior, AM-FM cassette tape player, only 11,000 miles... \$4495

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1973 HONDA CVCC STATION WAGON 4 speed, Air Cond., Heater... \$2795

1976 AUDI 190LS 3 DR., White, 4 Speed, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, Leatherette... \$3495

SPECIALS

1976 DODGE CHARGER SE 5X2 White with White Vinyl Roof, Tilt, Factory mag Wheels, Cruise, Radio, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Cond., NOW... \$4395

1975 MONTE CARLO Metallic Green with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Radio, Cruise, Body Side Molding, NOW... \$4295

1976 AUDI 190LS 4 DR., Blue, Automatic, Air Cond., AM-FM Radio, Power Steering, Tinted Glass... \$5295

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA Brown with beige Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Cruise, Fuel Pacer System... \$3895

1975 OLDSMOBILE 'JUP' 355 SUPREME Red with white Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond., Power Steering and Brakes, Tilt, Cruise, Radio... \$3795

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<p>WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING</p> <p>1975 Dodge Ram Charger, looks just like Blazer... \$5295.00 1975 Grand Prix, fully equipped, real nice... \$4495.00 1974 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, extra clean... \$3295.00 1975 Ford LTD Brougham Coupe, Loaded, & dandy... \$3995.00 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, runs good, only... \$1995.00 1973 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, for only... \$2495.00 1974 Chev. Impala Station Wagon, drives good, only... \$1995.00 1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, for only... \$1995.00</p>	<p>western motors 19th & "Q" 765-8655</p> <p>76 Camaro LT, 24,000 miles, 2000's... \$4495 75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded... \$3195 74 Monte Carlo Loaded, extra clean & loaded... \$3695 73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, has 9... \$2995</p>
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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY LUXURY CAR SALE

Buy At The Sign of the Car 1978 New Car Trade-Ins


<p>1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Cinnamon Gold Moon dust/Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chamis luxury cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elect rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows. Local one owner. Pretty Continental... \$9695</p>	<p>1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV. Light Ginger Diamond Fine/White vinyl roof. Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, Nice one owner Mark... \$8695</p>
<p>1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town. Cpe. Black Diamond Fine/Black Landau vinyl roof. Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner. Beautiful Lincoln... \$7895</p>	<p>1975 CHEV IMPALA 2 dr. H.T. White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM radio, 350-V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air. One owner 29,000 miles... \$2995</p>
<p>1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof. Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows. Local one owner. See this one!... \$8895</p>	<p>1974 THUNDERBIRD Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue leather interior, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks. Nice Bird... \$3995</p>
<p>1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE. Light Yellow/Light Yellow vinyl roof, beige cloth interior, 60-40 seats with electric & way on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 mile Cadillac... \$7295</p>	<p>1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO 2 dr. H.T. Gold Metallic/White vinyl roof. Saddle leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, 6 way elect seats, door locks... \$2895</p>
<p>1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue/White vinyl roof. Blue velour interior 60-40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo elect windows, door locks. 30,000 miles. One owner... \$6095</p>	<p>1974 FORD LTD BRO 4 dr Sedan. Gold Metallic/Brown vinyl roof. Brown cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats. Local one owner. Nice Bro... \$2895</p>
<p>1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan. Red White vinyl roof. Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM/FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings. Luxury wheel covers. Local one owner Continental. Pretty... \$7095</p>	<p>1973 CHEV 1/2 TON P.U. Dk Blue color, 4 speed trans, 4 wheel drive, 350-V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 10 wide chrome wheels... \$2695</p>
<p>1976 BUICK RIVIERA. Fine Mist Red/White Landau vinyl roof. Red velour interior, 60-40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM Tape stereo, elect windows, door locks, local one owner 23,000 mile Riviera... \$6295</p>	<p>1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue/Blue vinyl roof. Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350-V8 auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, elect windows, door locks. Nice Monte Carlo... \$2695</p>

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr Sedan. White/White vinyl roof, V8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air... **\$1295**

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1973 Buick Riviera 2dr; cpe. bronze & white; power & air; low mileage; extra sharp... \$2995
1973 Ford Thunderbird; yellow-brown top; power & air; electric seats & windows; brown plaid interior; bucket seats; extra sharp... \$2495
1977 Ford Thunderbird; creme color; sport wheels; moon roof; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo; tape; all extras & luxury's finest... SAVE.
1974 Olds Cutlass Salon; burgundy & white; burgundy interior; power & air; automatic; low miles; extra sharp... \$3695
1973 Olds Ninety-Eight; 4 dr; Green Metallic; power & air; electric seats & windows; am/fm stereo; low mileage; extra sharp... \$2588
1976 Mercury Marquis 4 dr; silver, blue top; power & air; electric seats & windows; 12,000 mile warranty available; extra sharp... \$5488
1977 LTD II; brown metallic; power & air; automatic; low mileage; special... \$5285
1977 Ford Maverick 2 dr; green metallic; power & air; automatic; deluxe interior; stripes; wire wheel covers; six cylinder; like new - reduced... \$3895
1977 Ford Granada 2 dr; white; jade interior; stripes; power & air; automatic; low mileage; special... \$4888
1973 Ford Torino 4 dr; white, brown top; automatic; air; luxury interior; family car; special... \$3188
1973 Mercury Capri 2 dr; brown, beige interior; bucket seats; V-6 engine; economy; special... \$1250
1973 Chevrolet Monte Carlo; silver, red top, red interior; power & air; extra sharp... \$1995
1977 LTD's, Mavericks, Granadas, Demos, & more cars. Many selections to choose from... \$3488

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1975 Dodge D-100, 6 cyl. Standard trans 15,000 miles... \$2795
1978 F-150 Custom Special this week... \$2595
1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, extra sharp... \$2495
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250 ENGINE, AUTO. TRANS., W/S/W RADIAL TIRES, AIR COND., RADIO, TINTED GLASS, ACCENT MLDGS., DELUXE WHEEL COVERS

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72 Thunderbird	\$2495
73 Ford Torino Wgn.	1995
74 Ford Gal. 2dr.	2885
72 Chev. Caprice 4dr.	1795
73 Capri 2dr.	2195
73 Olds 98 4dr.	2795
72 Ford LTD 2dr.	1895
73 Pontiac Bon. 4dr.	2295
73 Buick Riviera	2995
73 Merc. Mont. 2dr.	2195
73 Ford LTD 4dr.	1995
72 Olds 98 4dr.	1795
73 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.	2195
74 Ford 1/2 Ton P.U.	2495
75 Chev. Imp. 4dr.	2285
67 Ford LTD 2dr.	1495
73 Buick Cent. 4dr.	2495
73 Chev. Monte Carlo	2495
73 Mercury Marquis	2495
74 Buick LeSabre	1995
72 Opel Sta. Wgn.	1295

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 322 N. University in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of White Rabbit Clubs, Inc.

Bird E. Sutherland, President
L. Maximo Cava, Secretary-Treasurer

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

West Texas State University will accept sealed bids on surplus and salvage property until 2 p.m. Tuesday, November 29, 1977, in the Office of the Director of Business Services located in the Business and Financial Offices in the Administration Building at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. West Texas State University reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informalities and to award the bids by any method selected by the University. Terms of sale are cash before removal and sales are subject to collection of sales tax as applicable by state law. Purchaser of vehicles must pay any costs associated with title transfer. Vehicles sold for salvage only to which no Certificate of Title is available are clearly marked. All items must be paid for at the Business Office and must be removed from the West Texas State University campus before 5 p.m. Friday, November 9, 1977. Bid sheets and a listing of sale items are available from either the Office of the Director of Physical Plant or the Central Receiving and Storage Office. Sale items may be inspected from 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on any working day. Items not paid for and removed or not removed by the deadline will be withdrawn from sale for other disposal and any payment made will be forfeited.

NOTICE is hereby given that Thomas M. Parker, M.D., heretofore practicing medicine individually in association with the Southwestern Cardiovascular Surgical Associates, has ceased to continue such medical practice individually and hereby gives notice that such medical practice has been transferred to a professional association on October 1, 1977, under the name of "Thomas M. Parker, M.D., P.A.," which professional association continues to be associated with Southwestern Cardiovascular Surgical Associates.

Notice is hereby given that R.C. Douglas, M.D., heretofore doing business as a sole proprietorship under the name of R.C. Douglas, M.D., has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a professional association on March 1, 1977, under the name R.C. Douglas, P.A.

Notice is hereby given that Truett Craft, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Truett Craft Construction Company, has ceased to continue such business as a proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on October 19, 1977, under the name "Craft Construction Co., Inc."

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the sale of a used accounting machine until 2:00 P.M. (C.S.T.) November 22, 1977, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

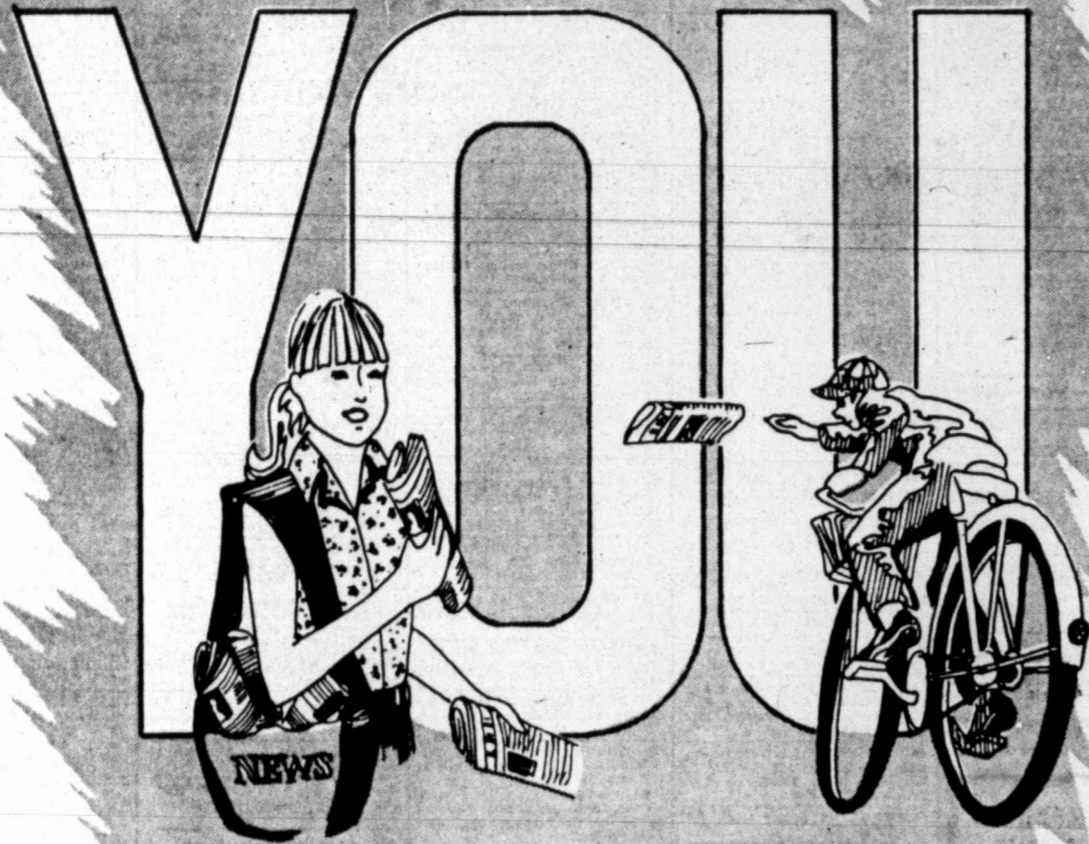
Rupert Pearce
 Director of Purchasing
 Lubbock Independent School District

The following freight to be sold at public auction to satisfy our lien against such freight. We reserve the right to make the following bid:

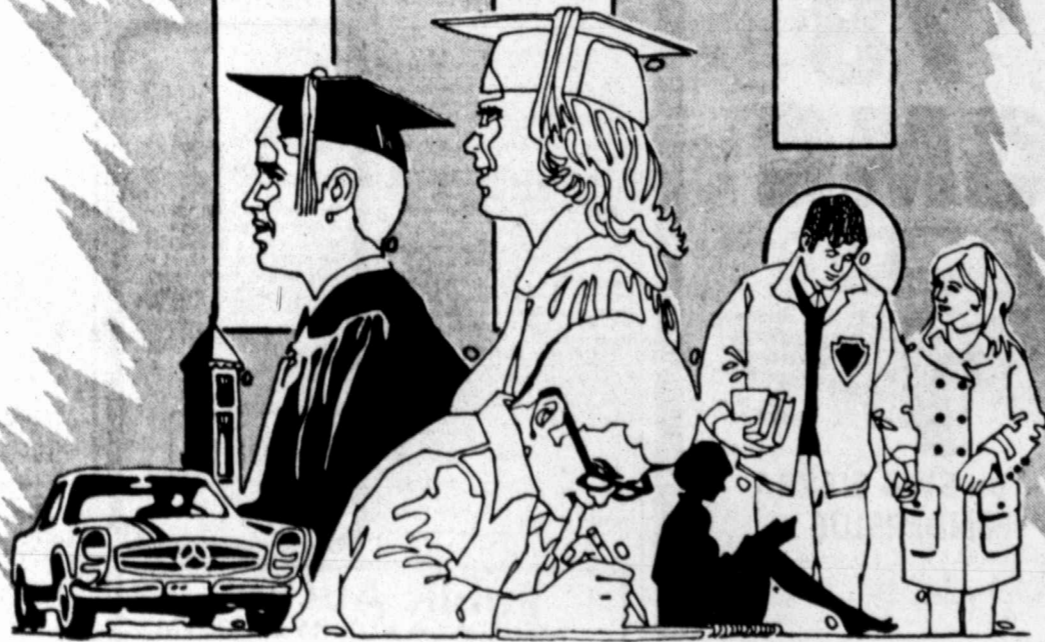
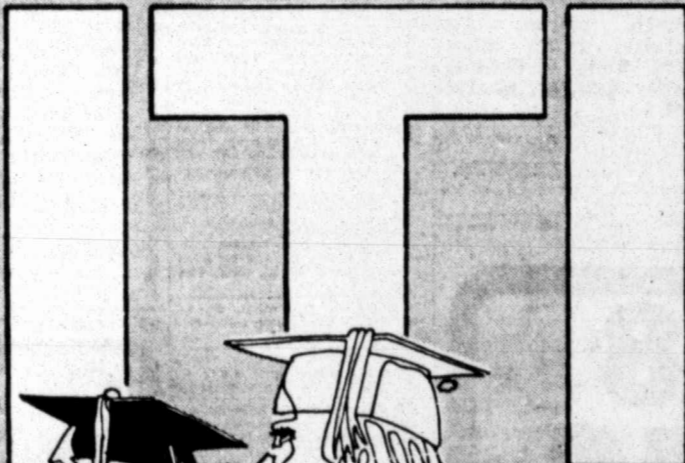
- 1 Cn. Shoes consigned to All Dist. Portland, Oregon—W/B 313001
- 1 Cn. Shampoo consigned to Rugger Beauty and Barber Shop, Inc., Calif.—W/B 313223
- 1 Cn. Clothing Consign. consigned to Scotts Lake Gold, Denver, Colo.—W/B 313287
- 1 Cn. Wine consigned to Oxford Imports, Wilmette, Ill.—W/B 313296
- 10 Bbls. Newspapers consigned to All Labels, Ft. Worth, Texas—W/B 313321
- 1 Cn. Display Material consigned to Swift and Co., Santa Fe, N.M.—W/B 313328
- 148 Cn. Elec. Frying Pans consigned to American Electric Co., Culver City, Calif.—W/B 313331
- 4 Cn. Printed Matter consigned to Mr. George Pinnell, Le Jolie, Calif.—W/B 313336
- 1 Cn. Ceramic Tile consigned to Diversified Design, Chicago, Ill.—W/B 313341
- 1 Cn. Table Tennis consigned to Delia Valdez, West Lake Village, Calif.—W/B 313342
- 1 Cn. Light Fixt. Housing consigned to Alumimetal Product, So. Glens, Mich.—W/B 313343
- 1 Board 1 Bx. Letters consigned to TPT Security Control, Schaumburg, Ill.—W/B 313344
- 1 Cn. Lig. Fixt. Housing consigned to S and P Const. Co., Woodstock, Ill.—W/B 313345
- 3 Cn. Stereo Samples consigned to K-2 Marketing, Los Angeles, Calif.—W/B 313346
- 1 Cn. Light Bulbs consigned to Orion Lighting, NYC, NY—W/B 313347
- 2 Bbl. 4 X 8 Bay Film consigned to Donald McElroy Inc., Rosemont, Ill.—W/B 313348
- 2 Cn. Printed Matter consigned to Mrs. Ida Jenkins, Tulsa, Okla.—W/B 313349
- 2 Cn. Fiber Tubes consigned to Magic Muller Serv., Tulsa, Okla.—W/B 313350
- 4 Cn. File Folders consigned to Eurostate Medical Ctr., Chicago, Ill.—W/B 313351
- 2 Cn. Light Bulbs consigned to Guaranteed Prod., Worth, Ill.—W/B 313352
- 1 Furnace consigned to Mercury Dist., Chicago, Ill.—W/B 313353
- 1 Box Auto Testing Equip consigned to Peoples Inds., Chicago, Ill.—W/B 313354
- 1 Pkg. Nursery Pots consigned to David Hatterman, Highland, Calif.—W/B 313355
- 4 Bx. Toner consigned to A E B Enterprises, Beverly Hills, Calif.—W/B 313356
- 10 Cn. Heater Skis consigned to Creative Vapouring, Euclid, Ohio—W/B 313357
- 3 Cn. Clothing consigned to Slow Express, No. Bergen, N.J.—W/B 313358
- 1 Cn. Parts consigned to Charter Catalog, Atlanta, Ga.—W/B 313359
- 1 Cn. Display Material consigned to Nashville Display, Nashville, Tenn.—W/B 313360
- 1 Cn. Truck Parts consigned to CP Air Freight, Portland, Oregon—W/B 313361

To be held November 30, 1977, 10:30 A.M. at 2684 Texas Avenue (West side of 107) Lubbock, Texas. T.J.M.B.-DC, Inc. Merchandise can be inspected immediately prior to sale.

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Audience Drills Sheats, Hance

By PAT PATRICK
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

LEVELLAND — Two candidates for the Democratic congressional nomination came face to face for the first time Thursday, with Kent Hance stressing his governmental experience and Morris Sheats his powers of "persuasion."

The two aspirants to succeed U.S. Rep. George Mahon were quickly put on the griddle by about 100 persons attending a meeting of the South Plains Democratic Council.

In an opening statement, Sheats, pastor of Lubbock's Trinity Church, anticipated a question by saying early he realized some people were wondering why he is running as a Democrat.

"I am running as a Democrat because I have always been a Democrat," he declared flatly. "It's the Democratic party that cares about what happens to people." However, that answer did not satisfy a listener on the front row.

"You came on tonight as the greatest Democratic candidate that ever lived... but in your public announcement as you were quoted in the paper, you didn't seem too enthusiastic about the Democratic party, except that there are more Democrats than Republicans," the man said. "What made the difference tonight besides the audience?"

The man referred to an Avalanche-Journal article in which it was noted that Lubbock Republicans were upset at Sheats's decision to run as a Democrat because he had supported some GOP candidates, and members of that party looked on him as one of them.

Sheats told the A-J in September he had never liked strict party labels and said his decision to run as a Democrat had been a pragmatic one based on a three-to-one Democrat-GOP registered voter ratio in this area.

"I never said I wasn't a Democrat," Sheats answered his questioner. He stressed that over the years he has voted for more Democratic than Republican candidates.

"I make no bones about it, and I'm proud to be one (a Democrat)," he said.

Both candidates were queried closely about their farm policy ideas.

Sheats said he has created an agricultural advisory committee to inform him

on farmers' problems. He said that if elected he will push for creation of expanded world markets for farm products.

"I believe it's a serious mistake when the government holds huge surpluses of commodities on hand," because that can depress the market, he said.

Sheats said U.S. Agriculture Department staff for finding world markets needs to be beefed up and paid better.

He also said that along with his support of deregulation of oil and gas, he wants a priority energy listing for farmers.

Hance replied that world markets "may help on down the road," but said that farmers' immediate needs are for a "set-aside" policy of 30 percent increased target and loan prices.

Hance was asked how he will handle the co-existent problems of inflation and unemployment.

He said he supports "risk investment" tax incentives through which businessmen would be encouraged to create jobs; and a "WIN" program, through which employees and businessmen are given tax credits for hiring people who have been on unemployment roles.

How can a freshman congressman be most effective in replacing a man with the clout of Mahon, a veteran of more than 40 years on Capitol Hill, the two Democratic primary contenders were asked.

Hance said he will take the same attitude in Congress he did as a freshman state senator. He said people told him his first year in the Senate to just sit back and learn.

"I didn't believe that. You learn before you go take the job," he stated.

Hance said he is the man who will know when to speak and when not to, when to push for an amendment and when not to, when to compromise and when not to, because he has spent almost four years doing that in the state legislature.

"I have spent 20 years of my life learning to be a persuasive person... I know how to communicate, I know how to argue, I know how to propose and how to advocate," Sheats said in his turn.

Both men indicated they believe seniority is not as important now as it was some years ago in Congress.

Slaton Man Enters Plea Of Innocent To Slaying

Philip Carey Brasfield, accused slayer of a 6-year-old Lubbock child, pleaded innocent to a capital murder indictment during a brief arraignment procedure Thursday.

Also at the arraignment, Dist. Judge William R. Shaver appointed two attorneys to represent the defendant on the capital charge.

Brasfield, 28, a Slaton carpenter, is accused of murdering Johnny Turner Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Turner of 1028 E. 29th St., on or about Oct. 26.

The indictment alleges Brasfield caused the child's death by asphyxiation conducted in a manner and means unknown to the jurors.

The indictment also alleges Brasfield murdered the child during the course of a

kidnapping, thereby raising the indictment to a capital murder allegation.

The indictment was returned to Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th Dist. Court, but the case has been transferred to Shaver's 140th Dist. Court.

Brasfield was indicted by a jury in May for alleged aggravated sexual abuse of a child. That indictment was returned in Shaver's court. In cases in which a defendant already has an indictment pending, it is customary locally to transfer any new cases to the court where the prior indictment has been returned.

Shaver appointed local attorneys Mark Hall and Dennis McGill to represent Brasfield on the capital charge.

After being arraigned, the defendant was returned to Lubbock County Jail, where he is being held without bond.

Getty Oil Sues For Removal Of Energy Department Fine

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Getty Oil Co. has accused a U.S. Senate subcommittee of improperly pressuring federal energy officials into fining it \$85 million for allegedly illegal oil transactions abroad.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, the company claimed the citation should be thrown out because of the "impermissible pressure" of the Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

At the time the incident allegedly took place Sen. Edward M. Kennedy chaired the subcommittee. Kennedy's name was not mentioned in the suit.

Last month, the Department of Energy fined Getty, saying it had violated federal oil price controls. The allegedly illegal transactions began in 1973 before price

controls and continued through 1976. It was the first time an oil company was ordered to make payment to the treasury department for such violations.

The suit charged that federal energy officials decided in November 1974 that the transactions were permissible and a notice of probable violation was withdrawn.

On Aug. 1, 1975, the subcommittee wrote federal energy officials that the transactions circumvented the intent of Congress, according to the suit.

Energy officials were criticized the following June by the subcommittee chairman during a public hearing for not properly enforcing price regulations, the suit claimed.

Then, in August 1976, the company received notice that the citations were being reconsidered, according to the suit.

"(The decision) was based on impermissible pressures from congressional sources which had intruded into the Department of Energy's proceedings and deprived Getty of a fair and impartial determination of its case," the suit charged.

LoVaca Firm Reports Loss

HOUSTON (AP) — Coastal States Gas Corp. says its subsidiary, LoVaca Gathering, made \$6.1 million profit the first nine months of the year on sales of liquids stripped from gas but continues to lose money on natural gas sales.

The report said the \$6.1 million compares with \$3.5 million in earnings the same period last year. The third period earnings totaled \$2.2 million, up from \$1.8 million.

Coastal States released its quarterly financial report Nov. 3. However, no reference to LoVaca was made until a more detailed report was released this week to security holders.

The report said the losses on sales of natural gas from LoVaca's intrastate system were attributed to an inadequate interim rate set by the Texas Railroad Commission.

A financial footnote on LoVaca said the subsidiary had revenues of \$873 million the first nine months, compared with \$778 million the same period last year. Revenues the third quarter totaled \$292 million, up from \$262 million for the same 1976 period.

No Love Affairs Foreseen In Space

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Evelyn Hu, a physicist who is one of 120 applicants for astronaut positions in the U.S. space shuttle program, says she thinks men and women can work well together in space.

"I can't foresee any problems working with men," said Miss Hu, 30. "As to a full-flavored romance in space, I can't see it. There would just be too many other things to do."

Miss Hu is a research physicist at Bell Laboratories in Holmdel.

Fifteen "mission specialist" will be selected to work on shuttle flights planned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in the 1980s. Selection is to begin late this year or early next.

Miss Hu, a native of New York City, says 17 candidates are women.

A NASA spokesman said it was likely that at least one woman would be chosen for the shuttle work because of the agency's affirmative action program.

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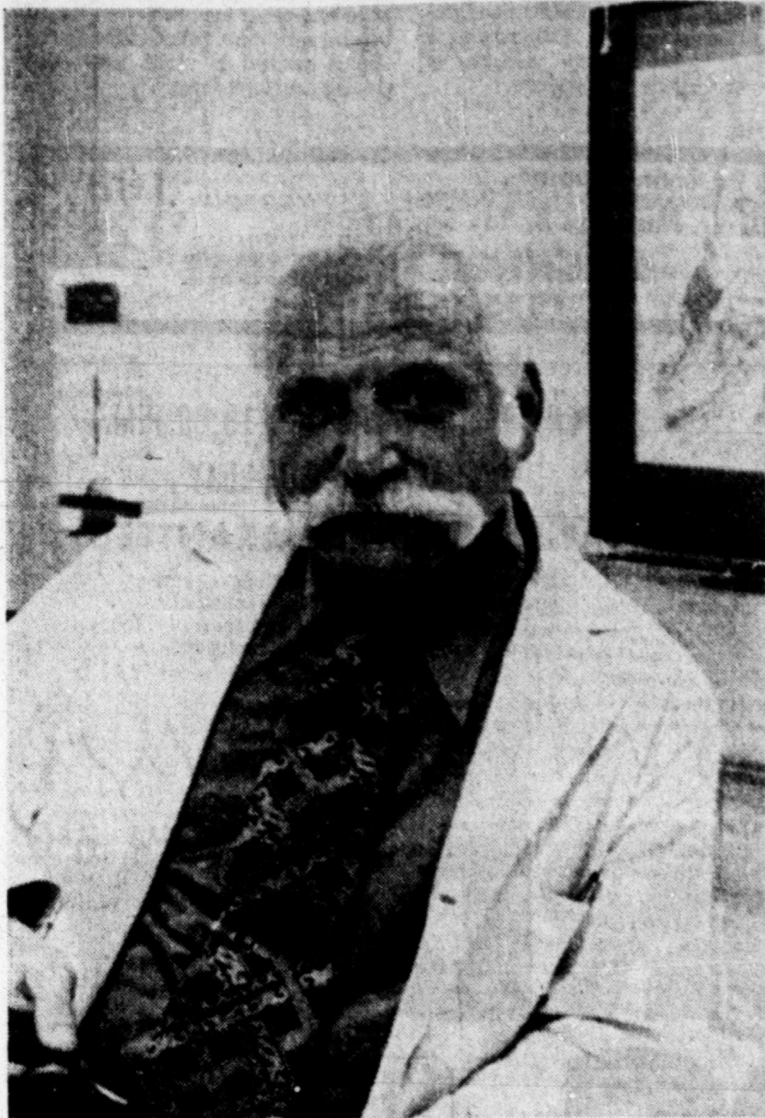
News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 18, 1977

People Rent
Woman To
Do Shopping

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A nurse who goes shopping for a hobby is renting herself out for \$15 during the coming Christmas season to people who hate to fight the crowds. For that \$15 fee, Anita Strickland will sit down with you to decide who gets what gift and how much you want to spend. Then for another \$15, she'll go out and do the shopping, up to 10 items. After that, it's \$1 an item. If the customer prefers, Mrs. Strickland will do the shopping for a flat rate of \$15 an hour. "I got the idea from a woman's magazine I was reading last summer," said Mrs. Strickland, a nurse at Rex Hospital here. "The article said you should try to run a business doing something you truly enjoy. And I truly enjoy shopping."

The woman in the article bought gifts year round. "She even had a reminder service where she'd send post-cards reminding businessmen that their wives' birthdays were coming up," she said. The woman charged \$30 an hour. "That seemed like a bit much to me, so I just kind of reduced it." Mrs. Strickland's rates and other conditions she puts on her services are set down in a contract drawn up by an attorney. "It says I can discriminate as to what shops I'll go into."



DR. LOUIS DUBIN

Daydreaming Found
As Effective As TM

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Daydreaming is good for the health and people can slip into any situation that is pleasant for them without using hypnosis or transcendental meditation, says a researcher who studied how to relax. "All work, not one better than another," said Dr. Louis Dubin, a dentist who teaches a course on hypnosis at the Temple University School of Dentistry. He was part of a four-man relaxation study team for 18 months. Dubin likened relaxing more to a flight into fancy, a mind-visiting trip to somewhere else — or doing something you like, which always makes a person feel better. "It used to be if you closed your eyes, sat back in a comfortable chair, maybe listened to music, that this environment of doing nothing was regarded as relaxing," Dubin said in an interview.

"We now recognize that is sometimes a mistake, that relaxation is unique to the individual, that it means different things to different people. Some people are geared to move rapidly. They have to be doing something. Their best way of relaxing is doing what pleases them the most — playing tennis or scuba diving, skiing or driving a racing car. "Relaxation is a pleasant emotional state which subsequently results in a pleasant physical state," he said. "Suppose you enjoyed the seashore," Dubin suggested. "You conjure a mental picture of a beautiful balmy day, the sun shining, the water rolling up the beach, the seagull flying by. "With no other thoughts you let yourself go into whatever is pleasant for you. You leave your body where it is and transport your mind to another location and experience. "If you stop being on guard as you do in the course of your business, your professional or your social life, and let go physically and emotionally, all the tension, all the apprehension, all the facade you create for the people around you, you are completely free of all responsibility. "The muscles relax, the mind relaxes, the physical well-being of the person is almost divorced from his body and he will relate to what pleases him the best." Dr. Donald Morse, an associate professor of endodontology at Temple's dental school, headed the team that measured the physiological body responses of 37 men and 11 women. "The real shocker was that the instruction to relax did achieve deep relaxation," Morse said. The Temple research concentrated on five states of relaxation: alert, relaxation-hypnosis, task-hypnosis, meditation and simple relaxation. Morse noted that the machines that checked brain waves, blood pressure, pulse rate, skin resistance and muscle activity "couldn't tell the difference" when trying to distinguish hypnosis and meditation relaxation from just thinking pleasant thoughts. Dubin has taught hundreds of dentists around the nation how to use hypnosis on patients in the office and operating rooms.

IRS Complex
Won't Smell
Like Rose

AUSTIN (AP) — No more flowers for your income tax collector. That's the latest ruling from the regional Internal Revenue Service headquarters just south of Austin — and it may start another war of roses. "We're not sure if they think there's going to be a bomb in the flowers, or that an employee might be away from their desk five minutes," said Ann Merriman, one of several Austin florists who have complained. Actually the ban isn't just on flowers. The IRS has stopped all personal deliveries to its regional complex, including prescription drugs. Officials said it was partly for security and partly because it was just taking "too much time" for employees to come to the reception desk to receive deliveries. "It's no good to send flowers home," said Mrs. Merriman. "It's kind of like jewelry. You want everyone to know that you've got it. If a lady gets flowers at home, no one knows about it." Florist Caroline Jenkins said she suspects the real reason for stopping the flowers has nothing to do with security. "Sometimes government jobs involve a lot of, you know, messing around. I think they're trying to crack down."

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Remarried Catholics Still Forbidden To Share Communion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
NEW YORK (AP) — The lifting of the penalty of excommunication for Roman Catholics who remarry after divorce openly welcomes them back into participation in the church — but not into sharing Holy Communion.

For that, they'd have to take further steps to regularize their status. The new action was intended to encourage them to take those steps.

It now "is up to them to take the next step by approaching parish priests and diocesan tribunals to see whether the return to full Eucharistic communion is possible," says Bishop Cletus F. O'Donnell of Madison, Wis., a key figure in securing the change.

The excommunication decree's removal, voted last spring by U.S. bishops and approved by Pope Paul VI in an announcement last week, does, however, formally invite divorced, remarried Catholics to participate in church life.

"It offers them a share in all the public prayers of the church community," O'Donnell says. "It restores their right to take part in church services. It removes certain canonical restrictions on their participation."

Many in practice have been taking part with their pastors' approval, while not receiving Communion, despite the 1884 Baltimore Council's excommunication decree, but its revocation gives explicit, official sanction to the growing practice.

But it doesn't, in itself, remove the barrier to sharing Communion. Nor does it alter the church's insistence on the permanent indissolubility of valid marriages.

However, for the nation's estimated three million remarried Catholics — half of the six million who have divorced — various moderating moves have taken place to smooth their way back into full communing participation.

Basically, this requires a conclusion that the previous marriage was not a real one. This is possible in varying ways under church principles.

But formally, such a decision must come from diocesan marriage tribunals. Their procedures have been simplified and speeded up to facilitate the process, although it still is clogged in handling the volume.

Broader grounds for annulments also now range from psychological or emotional immaturity at the time of the first marriage to evidence of merit in the second.

While the number of annulments has swelled 30 fold in the last eight years, it still falls far short of the number of Catholic divorces. Also policies of the tribunals vary sharply from diocese to diocese.

Another way divorced, remarried Catholics can return to Communion is through "internal forum" decisions in their own, informed consciences.

This private alternative is occurring increasingly, through pastoral counseling, when evidence is unavailable for a formal tribunal annulment, but when the conclusion is reached in "good faith" that grounds exist for it anyway.

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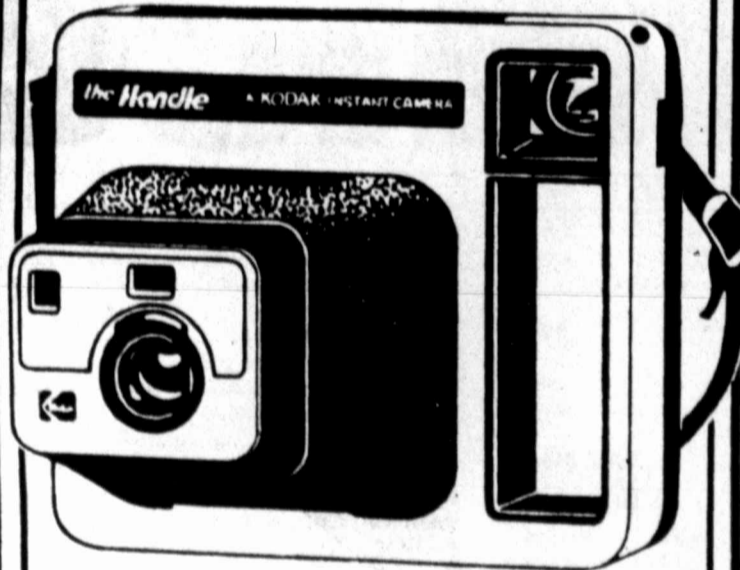
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Bishops Define Limits For Sex

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Roman Catholic bishops are reaffirming their stand that sexual intercourse is morally right only within marriage and always wrong outside it.

At the same time, their doctrinal committee has denounced a Catholic theological study favoring more flexible standards. The two actions came this week at a meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

They approved a section of a new national teaching guide condemning contraception and sterilization, declaring that sexual intercourse is a "moral and human good only within marriage."

The bishops added that, "for a Christian, therefore, premarital sex, extramarital sex, adultery, homosexual behavior or other acts of impurity are forbidden."

Simultaneously, the bishops' doctrinal committee assailed a contrary to church teaching and morally unsound a recent theological study saying the ethics of sex acts hinge not on absolute rules but on the particular circumstances.

This "departs from the teaching of the church," eliminates "objective criteria" for evaluating sex acts and undermines the "demands of sound morality," the committee said.

Repudiating the study's conclusions, they said that "by abandoning norms that make specific demands," the study "reaches the conclusion that sexual activity outside of marriage can be permissible or even virtuous."

"The norms are wrong and potentially dangerous," Bishop Walter W. Curtis of Bridgeport, Conn., told a news conference.

The book-length study, "Human Sex-

uality: New Directions in American Catholic Thought," was made by a five-member committee of the Catholic Theological Society of America and issued by it, arousing wide interest and varying reactions.

It says the morality of all sexual acts, including the church-condemned extramarital and premarital sex, masturbation and homosexual behavior, are to be judged not by fixed rules but by higher ethical standards within the context of particular situations.

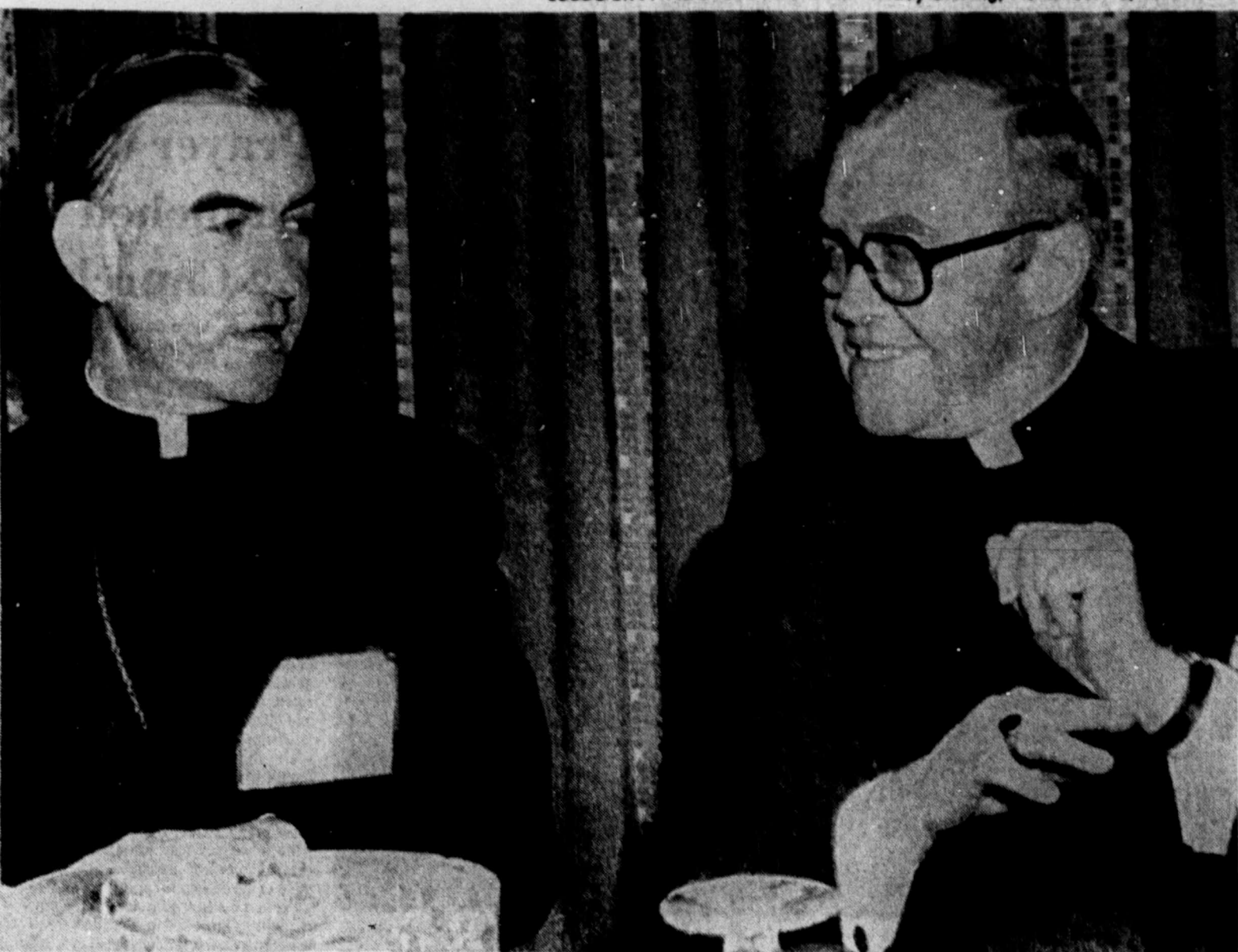
Citing those standards, the study says sex acts are moral if they contribute "creative growth" and "integration of human personality" and are "honest, faithful, self-liberating, other-enriching, socially responsible, life-serving and joyous."

Such criteria "are too vague to apply with any kind of precision or assurance," the bishops committee said.

In evaluating sexual morality, the bishops said, "It is not enough to take only the good intention and motives into account; objective criteria must be used ... drawn from the nature of the human person and ... the total meaning of mutual self-giving and human procreation in the context of true love."

The bishops also adopted stringent new guidelines on fund-raising by all church dioceses and religious orders, insisting on regular public accounting of administrative costs, purposes of the funds and their specific uses.

"There have been failures in this area," said Archbishop Thomas A. Donnellan of Atlanta. "We're laying down clear requirements for full and open accountability and steps to make sure that they're adhered to."



CATHOLIC BISHOPS — Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, left, talks to Archbishop John R. Roach of St. Paul-Minneapolis this week at a meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. In balloting during the meeting, Quinn was elected president of the conference and Roach was named vice president. (AP Laserphoto)

Guidebook Addition Rejected By Bishops

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Conference of Catholic Bishops rejected a move this week to give a more authoritarian tone to a new, first-of-its-kind guidebook for Catholic education in the United States.

The addition, proposed by Cardinal Terence Cooke of New York, stated that bishops hold the "primary position of authority" over schools and any teaching opposed to church doctrine should not be allowed.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia supported the proposed change, saying it would be "of practical uses" in restraining what he called unsound teaching.

But the proposal was defeated after Bishop William E. McManus of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., complained that it would portray bishops as "kind of policemen ready to pounce down on anyone out of line."

McManus said he felt teachers would be "upset by the negative, heavy-handed language."

Bishop Raymond Lucker of New Ulm, Minn., noted that the bishops' teaching authority was already cited 15 or 16 times in the new guide and argued that the proposed addition overemphasized the point.

"Bishops are teachers and pastors, but not policemen," said Archbishop John F. Whealon, of Hartford, Conn. "We want to avoid a policeman image."

Whealon, who headed the committee which drafted the 252-page National Catechetical Directory, said the book affirms "new methodologies" in teaching the faith, but also reflects concerns of parents.

"We do need memorization of certain prayers, creeds and texts," Whealon said. "But it (the guide) is not in any way a retreat (from recent trends)."

The new guide is a thorough break from the old Baltimore catechism of 1884 which required memorization of questions and answers.

"It's open to any methodologies that will do the job," said Monsignor Wilfrid H. Paradis of Washington.

RELIGION

ROUNDUP

By The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — The three-member first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) commended President Carter for proclaiming next week "Family Week," saying it's of crucial importance.

"Never in the history of this great country have its citizens needed to be reminded more of the importance of parenthood and the home than in these challenging days now," the statement said.

"America can never be any stronger than its homes ... No institution can equal a good home for teaching prayer, honesty, moral purity, gratitude and unselfishness. No man or woman can better spend his or her time than in teaching righteousness to children."

NEW YORK — The Federation of Jewish Philanthropies this week started a five-week series of seminars on alcoholism, saying there has been an alarming

increase of it among Jews, with programs needed to combat it.

NEW YORK — The National Council of Churches says it has taken no formal position on abortion "as such," but since the U.S. Supreme Court has declared it a legal right, the government should not discriminate against the poor by denying public funding for abortions.

A "right guaranteed to all by law must not be denied to any because of economic status," the council's 252-member general board declared last week.

Eastern Orthodox delegates strongly opposed the action, and sought to have the proposal ruled out of order, but council president William P. Thompson held that the issue was not the "merits of abortion but whether a Supreme Court decision is to be applied equally to all citizens."



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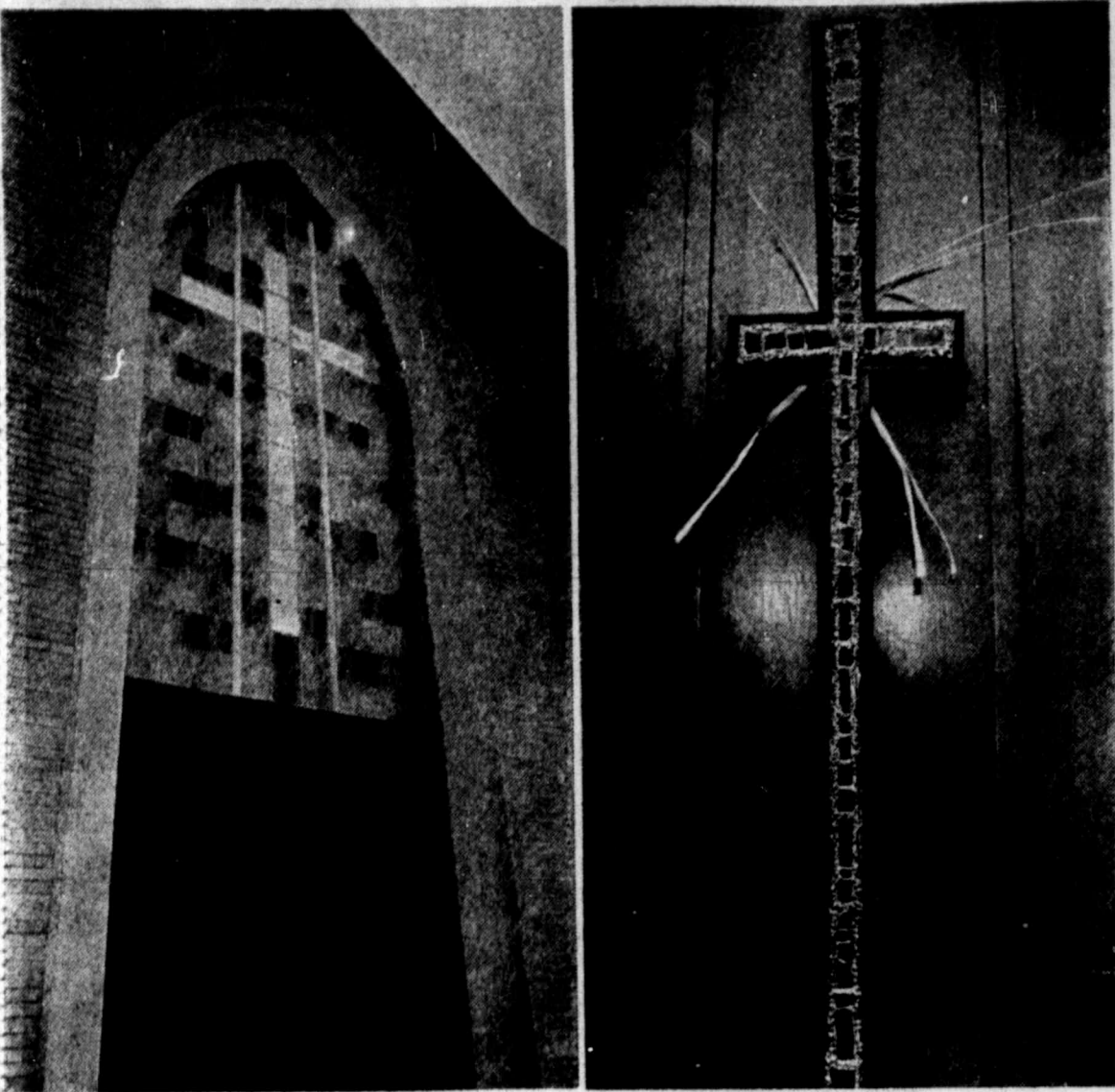
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CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — Crosses are found both inside and outside Lubbock places of worship. Also, stained glass may be used in windows and other places as well. At left is a cross in-laid in a stained glass window of the Central Baptist Church at 1809 Ave. M. At right is a cross in the Campus Ministries Student Center at 2412 13th St. The unique, long wooden cross has inlaid stained glass pieces, with metal mounting. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley, left, and Norm Tindell, right)

RELIGION

Prayer Week Launched By Church

Each week, more than 250 persons of Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ are involved in a "round-the-clock," 24 hours-per-day prayer ministry.

Early this month the church revitalized its 24-hour prayer ministry to involve more persons and to embark on the extensive 168-hour per week ministry. Also, site for praying has been changed from a designated site at the church to any spot, persons signed up for the particular hour, can pray.

Actually the Broadway Church of Christ Prayer Ministry began a 24-hour program back in January of 1975. Under this program, an hour each week was spent in prayer in a room designated for the purpose. A prayer book was maintained with information about prayer requests placed in a book at the prayer room. Carolyn Lanier and Sue Duncan, and others, spent countless hours preparing the prayer book.

An effort was launched early this month to expand the ministry to involve more persons. More than 250 persons had signed after the first Sunday involvement cards were distributed.

More persons now can take part, including those who are unable to be active or go to the designated prayer room.

Persons becoming involved in the prayer ministry are asked to dedicate a specific hour per week for congregation family concern. A prayer list will be mailed out each Wednesday to those participating. The prayer list will include names of elders, staff members, Bible school teachers, missionaries and deacons, plus names of sick or bereaved persons, special prayer requests, programs of work, etc.

The list will be kept in Jerry Roberts' office. He is minister of evangelism. As needs become known, they should be added to the list by request.

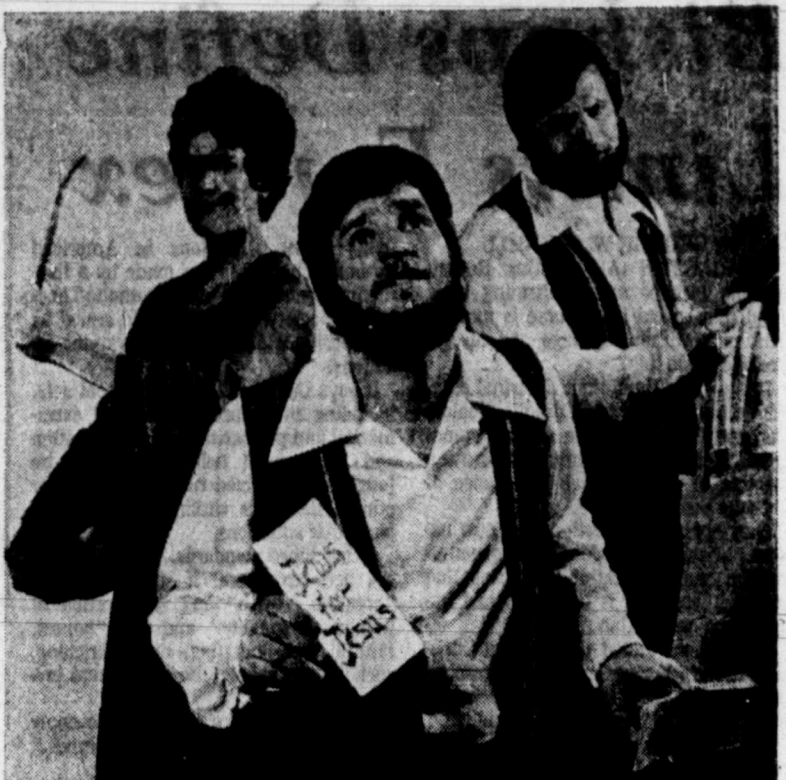
The designated prayer room still be will be available for those who want to use it for prayer.

"The program is being expanded to involve more persons, particularly shut-ins, who cannot come to the prayer room," Minister Joe Barnett pointed out.

Persons of the church choosing hours to pray should contact Jerry Roberts' office and inform where the time of prayer is being spent — home, office, where ever.

Church members participating are encouraged to meet their commitments to pray each week and when unable to do so, contact someone to take their place.

Broadway minister Barnett stated: "We will love our brethren only to the degree that we pray for them. The prayer ministry is something everyone can be involved in. It is the most powerful ministry there is."



'WAILING WALL' — These three "Jews For Jesus" are in the cast of a presentation by The Liberated Wailing Wall, a group in Lubbock this weekend. The players here are Naomi Dauermann, Jeffrey Brannan and Barry Rubin. The "Wall" was scheduled for two performances today and will be at First Baptist Church at 5:45 p.m. Sunday for a third performance. The Sunday night performance is for the University Ministry of First Baptist as well as for the public.

'Jews For Jesus' Group To Appear In Lubbock

"The Liberated Wailing Wall," a group of Jews For Jesus who have a world-wide ministry through music, drama, and gospel preaching, is in Lubbock this weekend for two scheduled appearances.

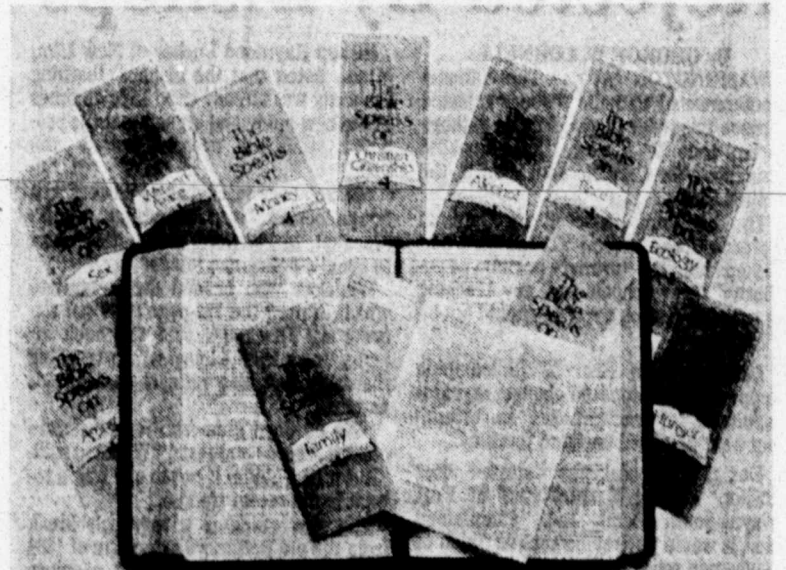
The talented group was seen and heard in the Texas Tech University Center from noon to 2 p.m. today and will appear at Lubbock Bible Church at 7:30 p.m. today. The church is located at 3202 34th St.

"The Wailing Wall is not simply a place

in Jerusalem," said Barry Rubin, leader of the group, "whatever we do, whether preaching or singing, our mode is Jewish," he added.

The "Liberated Wailing Wall" is best known for its original Jewish gospel music. The group has produced three albums.

Until August, 1977, the "Liberated Wailing Wall" consisted of six members. At present there are nine Jews For Jesus making up the group.



'THE BIBLE SPEAKS' — A new series of pamphlets titled "The Bible Speaks" focuses on what the Bible has to say about 10 current social issues. Prepared by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, the series is designed to give Christians a Biblical basis for understanding and making decisions about 10 noteworthy social issues.

Dr. Farah Speaks Here

Dr. Charles Farah of Tulsa, Okla., professor of Theological and Historical Studies at Oral Roberts University, is presenting a series of talks at Lubbock's Trinity Bible Institute at 7002 Canton Ave.

The series opened Thursday and two talks were scheduled today, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Room Y 41.

Dr. Farah received bachelor's and master's degrees from Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and received a bachelor of divinity degree from Fuller Theological

Seminary in 1950. He received a doctorate degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and did special studies at the University of Minnesota.

During the summer of 1968, Dr. Farah became director of the World Action Program and headed a team of 18 students to Kenya, East Africa. The team ministered to Africans on the streets of Nairobi and to Masai tribes in the bush country. Subsequent ministries followed in Jamaica, Haiti and Trinidad.

Retreat Planned For UMW Women

HAPPY (Special)—"Women: Called! Responsible! Bursting with Possibilities!" will be the title for a United Methodist retreat and conference scheduled today and Saturday at Ceta Canyon Camp near here.

The event is sponsored by the Commission on the Status and Role of Women of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Keynote speaker for the event is the Rev. Shirley Hill of Austin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Austin since 1975. Another resource person for the retreat-conference will be

former Lubbock resident, attorney Deanna Fitzgerald of Amarillo, where she is a practicing attorney.

According to Helen Releford of Lubbock, chairman of the conference commission, Rev. Hill's address will be on the topic: "Ah, Women: Christian Perspective on Women in the Family of Man." Deanna Fitzgerald will speak on "Women and Texas Law."

Saturday speakers discussion groups and their leaders are: "Women and the Family," Imogene Sarley of Lubbock; "Women and the Bible," Rev. Hill,

"Women and the Church," Bertha Sharp of Seymour; "Women in Trouble," Mark Fisher of Amarillo; and "Women as Workers for Love or Money," the Rev. Jo Carr and Helen Releford, both of Lubbock.

Other activities will include a panel discussion on "Women Power in the Family, the Church, the Working World," and a celebration of Holy Communion with Rev. Sammie Ruth Ellis of Rule as celebrant.

A display on language and its effect on the status and role of women will be presented by Mona Toler of Abernathy.



'I FOUND NEW LIFE' — A youth musical concert, "I Found New Life," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at First Assembly of God Church at 34th Street and Avenue S. Soloists in the foreground are, left to right, Denise Riggs and Randy Hill. Other choir members are in the background. Lighting technician is Jerry Buchanan, sound technician is Karen Buchanan and Mrs. Jerry Roberts is director. The public is invited, and there will be no charge. (Staff Photo)

Youth Musical Concert Scheduled

A youth musical concert titled "I Found New Life" will be presented by the Youth Choir of First Assembly of God Church at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The church is located at 34th Street and Avenue S.

Soloists are Denise Riggs and Randy Hill. Others in the musical are Evelyn

Ruff, Dana Gillespie, Beth Bearden, Jacquita Wall, Charlotte Boyd, Lisa Jarnigan, Candi Tanner, Donna Fortenberry, Danita Boone, Rhonda Fortenberry, Ranelle Crisp, Melody Robertson, Larry Boyd, Ivan Jones, Debbie Lee, Jan Wooten, Darlene Harvey, Gary Fortenberry, Keenan Roberts, Carrel Harvey, Tim Garrett, Gene Penney, Lonny Fox and

Tim Wampler. Jerry Buchanan will be in charge of lighting effects. Sound technician is Karen Buchanan. The choir will be directed by Mrs. Jerry Roberts.

The public is invited and there will be no charge, a church spokesman announced.

Southwest Baptist To Host Colonel



COL. BOBBY R. BAGLEY

Col. Bobby R. Bagley will speak at Southwest Baptist Church here at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The church is located at 4601 82nd St.

Colonel Bagley entered the Air Force in January 1953. After serving a number of assignments, he was sent to Headquarters, 7th Air Force at Tan Son Nhut AB, Saigon, Republic of Vietnam in April of 1966.

On Sept. 16, 1967, flying an unarmed RF-101 aircraft, he was shot down over North Vietnam and was captured. He was a Prisoner of War until March 1973.

During his five and one-half years as a POW, Colonel Bagley was held in four different camps in and around the Hanoi area. He also was imprisoned in a camp in Northern Vietnam near the China border for eight months.

You will hear what God and country meant to this Air Force officer as he spent years as a prisoner of war. Perhaps the greatest importance will be what God

and country mean to him now, a church spokesman stated.

"We need a re-emphasis upon both principles in America today," the Air Force officer said.

The 44-year-old colonel is a graduate of the University of Omaha and the University of Central Michigan. He presently is assigned to Reese Air Force Base as Deputy Commander of Operations. Colonel Bagley is responsible for three squadrons in the Undergraduate Pilot Training Program of the 35th and 54th Flying Training Squadrons and the 64th Student Squadron, whose members fly the T-37 and the advanced T-38 jet aircraft.

Foursquare Church Conducting Crusade

Evangelist Steve Smart is conducting an area-wide "Come-Together Crusade" at Lubbock's First Foursquare Gospel Church, located at 3115 2nd St.

The crusade opened last Sunday and will be concluded Sunday (November 20). The final week day night service will be at 7:30 p.m. today.

His wife, Glenna, is assisting with the music for the crusade. Pastor Phil Demtro said the evangelist has a special ministry in prayer for the sick and those seeking spiritual renewal, along with a music ministry with his wife.

Sunday services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 6 p.m. and the theme will be "Show Me Thy Glory."



STEVE SMART

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible

Rev. 1:5B-18A, The Living Bible

He heard a loud voice behind me, a voice that sounded like a trumpet blast.
11 Saying, "I am A and Z, the First and Last!" And then I heard Him say, "Write down everything you see, and send your writing to the seven churches in Turkey: 5 to the church in Ephesus, the one in Smyrna, and those in Pergamos, Thyatira, Sardis, Philadelphia, and Laodicea."
12 When I turned to see who was speaking, there behind me were seven candlesticks of gold.
13 And standing among them was one who looked like Jesus who called himself the Son of Man,⁹ wearing a long robe circled with a golden band across His chest.
14 His hair¹⁰ was white as wool or snow, and His eyes penetrated like flames of fire.
15 His feet gleamed like burnished bronze, and His voice thundered like the waves against the shore.
16 He held seven stars in His right hand and a sharp, double-bladed sword in His mouth,¹¹ and His face shone like the power of the sun in unclouded brilliance.
17,18 When I saw Him, I fell at His feet as dead; but He laid His right hand on me and said, "Don't be afraid!

10 It was the Lord's Day and I was worshipping, when suddenly I

7 See! He is arriving, surrounded by clouds; and every eye shall see Him—yes, and those who pierced Him.⁵ And the nations will weep in sorrow and in terror when He comes. Yes! Amen! Let it be so!
8 "I am the A and the Z,⁶ the Beginning and the Ending of all things," says God, who is the Lord, the All Powerful One who is, and was, and is coming again!⁷
9 It is I, your brother John, a fellow sufferer for the Lord's sake, who is writing this letter to you. I, too, have shared the patience Jesus gives, and we shall share His kingdom! I was on the island of Patmos, exiled there for preaching the Word of God, and for telling what I knew about Jesus Christ.

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FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH

Providence...

... the capital of Rhode Island! The river on which that city is situated! But both derive their common name from a word that meant much to the early Pilgrims.

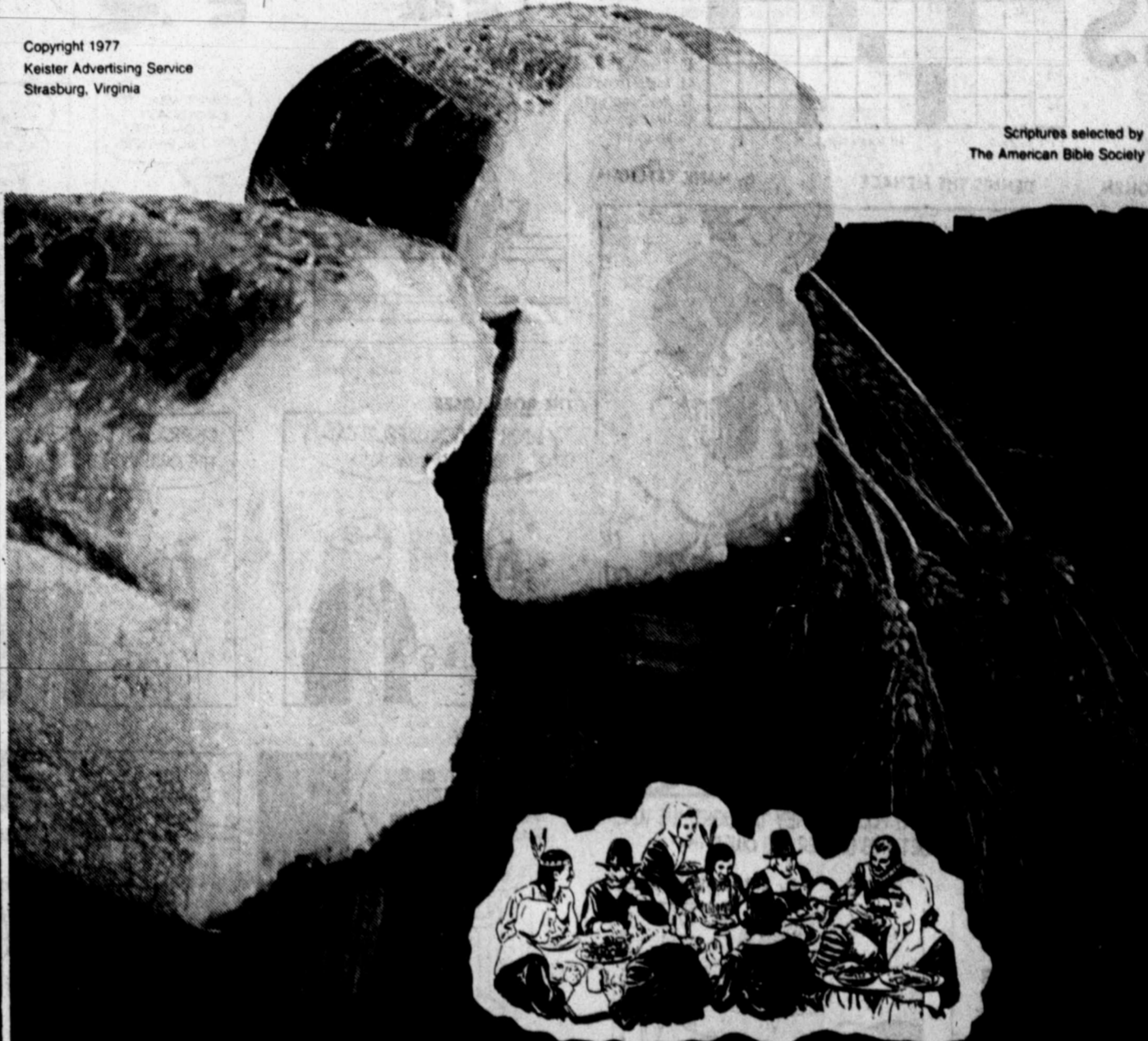
The word providence stands for the goodness, the faithfulness of God. It reminds men that He has provided everything to meet our daily needs. It dwells on spiritual as well as material blessings.


Thanksgiving is man's reverent response to God's providence. In colonial history that word became associated with a single day, an occasion set aside for appreciating our blessings... expressing gratitude in worship and celebration.

But providence is a reason for worshipping God all year. And it is a reason for celebrating our religious convictions in daily concern for one another.

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	Sunday Psalms 11:1-7	Monday Psalms 33:1-22	Tuesday Psalms 50:1-23	Wednesday Psalms 65:1-13	Thursday Psalms 116:1-19	Friday Jeremiah 33:1-11	Saturday Matthew 9:1-17
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Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens
Faith 46th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St.
Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint
Grace 4423 34th St.
Grace 3602 Frankford
Happy Valley 307 38th
Harwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hillcrest 1305 Inosca St.
Lakeview 806 48th St.
Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St.
Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt
Malone Park 66th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Monterey 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens
Mt. Gilad 2210 Fir
New Hope 3524 E. Broadway
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive
Baptist Church 5501 34th
Parkdale 355 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 203 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker</p> | <p>Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. John 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 34th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Trinity 34th & Ave. P
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Ave. P
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.</p> <p>CATHOLIC
Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
St. Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2304 Broadway</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Disciples)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Ulico</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Independent)
Apostolic Christian 915 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of
Christ Scientist 2202 Bay.</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway 1924 Broadway
Church of Christ 3201 University
Caprock 3118 Erskine
Church of Christ 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. E
Bible Chair 2406 Broadway
Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Chair 1810 Main
MacKenzie Manor M. Quirt at Emory
Manterey 58th & Memphis
Northside Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ
Smithtown 702 78th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains 1409 23rd
Church of Christ 68th & Elkhart
Sunrise
Church of Christ 4406 N. University</p> | <p>Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis
Vandella Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD
Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker
Church of God 44th & Ave. P
First Church 1202 54th St.
Southside 1202 54th St.</p> <p>CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ)
Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st
In Christ 2411 Fir
Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD(of Prophecy)
Church of God
of Prophecy 323 N. Detroit
EPISCOPAL
St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's
Church of the Plains 2406 16th
St. Stephen 11th & Slide
Bishop Seaman Hall
Jesus Ministry 2407 16th</p> <p>FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Calvary Temple
Foursquare 922 34th
First Foursquare 3115 2nd
Skyline 1917 5th
Southside 3724 Ave. M
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church 7002 Canton
Jehovah's Witnesses
Central Unit 5218 18th St.
Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R
North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Farham
South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple</p> <p>JEWISH
Congregation
Shaareth Israel 1706 23rd.</p> <p>THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of
Jesus Christ 3211 58th St.
Spanish Branch 306 N. Ave. T
The Reorganized Church of
Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.</p> <p>LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
Redeemer 2221 Ave. W
Shepherd King
American 2122 18th
University 2412 13th St.
Shepherd of the
Plains 73rd & Frankford</p> <p>METHODIST
Agape United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel AME Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Carter Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1411 Broadway</p> | <p>Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
Pioneer Memorial United 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Woolforth United Woolforth</p> <p>NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. G
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL
South Plains
Bible Chapel 34th & Quaker
Church of Good
Shepherd 45th & Ave. I
Faith Temple 801 34th
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Ideale Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4316-42nd
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ash Ave. L at Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
PENTECOST(Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 802 41st</p> <p>PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vanda</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1800 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Messiah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3321 33rd</p> <p>SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-36th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Bahai Faith 799-4031
Bible Missionary 1901 21st St.
Church of God of
Prophecy 4201 Ave. J
First Community Fellowship 2317 57th
Spanish Apostolic
Assembly 3603 E. 19th Pl.
Trinity 7002 Canton
Apostolic
Faith Movement 2024 Main
First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford</p> |
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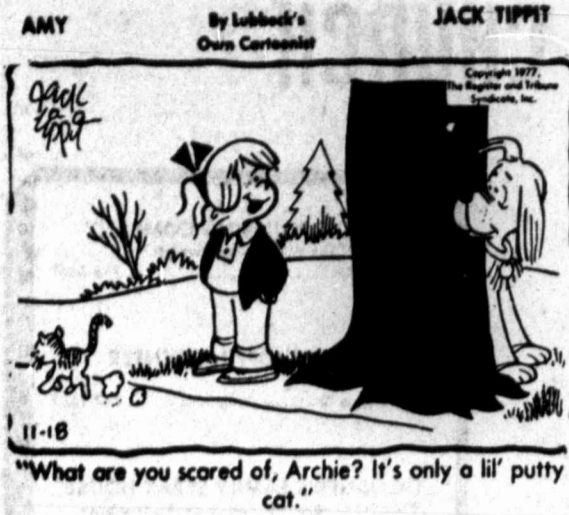
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ACROSS

- Camel's hair cloth
- New Zealand bird
- Evil spirits
- Beloved
- Extremely
- Slipped
- Medium's revelation
- Spongy ground
- Guido's second note
- Directed
- Marble
- Figurine
- Toward
- Horse fly larva
- Offspring
- Bicycle part
- Bronze coin of Norway
- Refusal
- Water nymph
- Flipper
- Entirely
- Prior to
- Ship-shaped ornament
- Roman statesman
- Christmas song
- July 15th
- Famous falls

DOWN

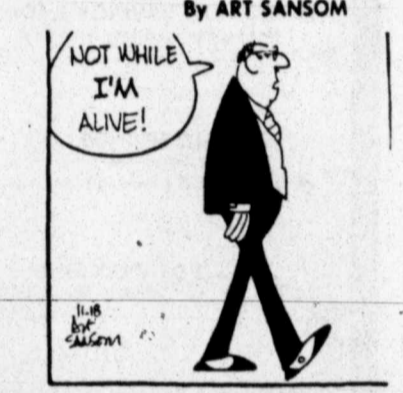
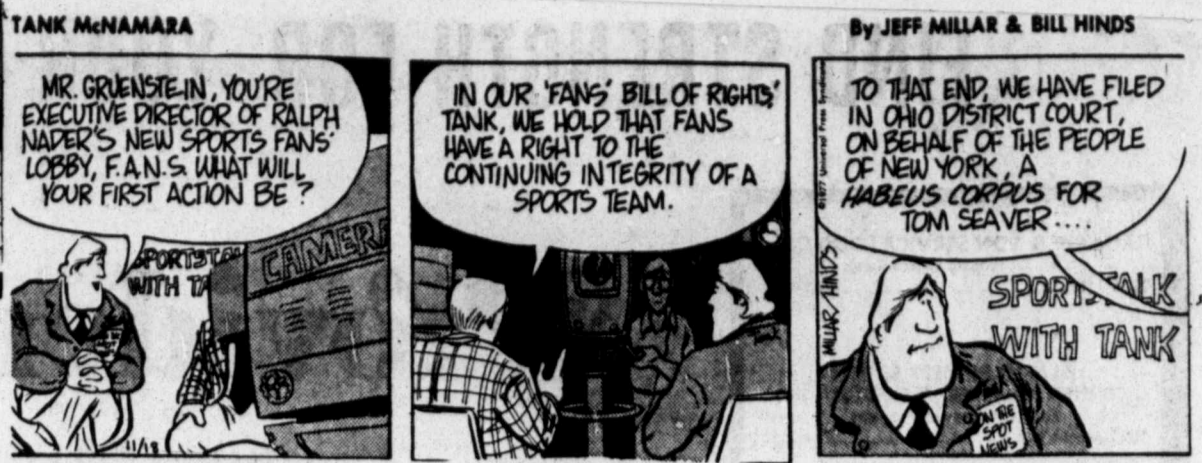
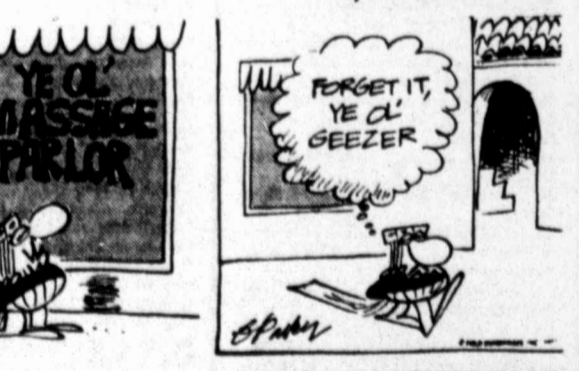
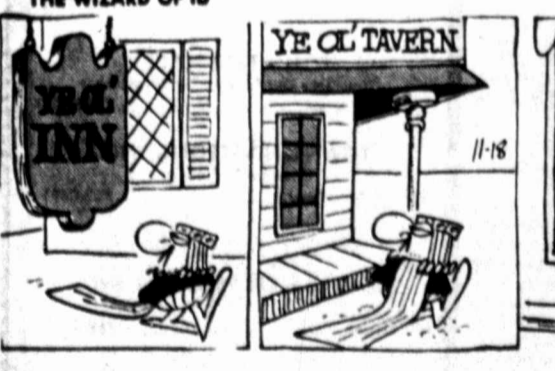
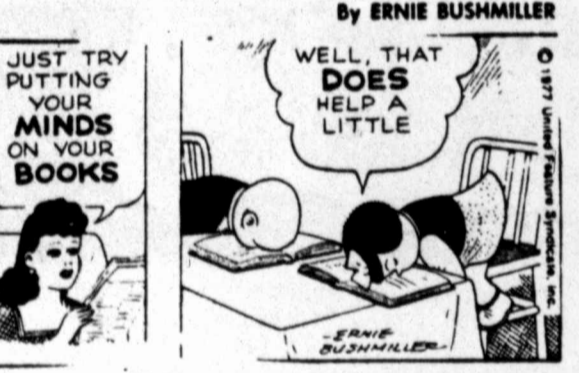
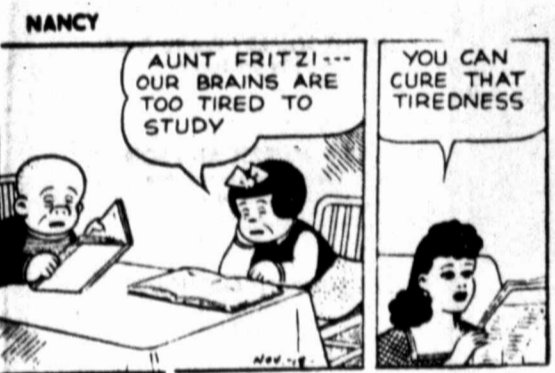
- Ending for stock or block
- July 15th
- Famous falls
- Coaster
- Stretch of a relay race
- Withdraw
- Siamese cat
- Spile
- Fusible cement
- Handle
- Outlaw
- Consistent
- Eternity
- Melodious
- Unique
- Violet ketone
- Wild animals
- Acrimonious
- Italian resort
- Irritate
- Road sign
- Anchor tackle
- New Guinea port
- Uncertain possibility

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

46. Downies 3. Direction sign
47. Newt 4. Relieve
48. Scottish uncle 5. Atop
6. Market place 7. Labor union: abbr.
8. Twin crystals 9. Down or soft hair

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS



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'Old Blue Eyes' To Appear In First TV Movie

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Well, Old Blue Eyes is back again. This time, Frank Sinatra, 61, is in a three-hour NBC movie, "Contract on Cherry Street," which airs

this Saturday night. It's his first TV movie. He plays a deputy police inspector in New York, where the movie was made. He runs an elite unit formed to fight organized crime and

get good press for the mayor. His crime-fighting force contains such police actors as Martin Balsam, Harry Guardino, Henry Silva and Michael Nouri.

As "Contract" is about cops and mobsters, shots are occasionally heard. And no less than 14 hearties, mostly bad guys, are dispatched during this proceeding, written by Edward Anhalt.

True, 14 KIAs may be a mite excessive. But they are so spread out over the three hours, and the gore and on-camera violence is so minimal, Dirty Harry would turn over in his shoulder holster.

When it's time for a guy to be "taken out," a euphemism for "a hit," you usually only see the assailant firing his artillery at the camera, or a few .45-caliber air vents put in car windshields.

(There is much ado about folks being "taken out." If you don't pay attention, you may feel you're in a short-order corpse cafe.)

The film is a morality tale about honest, cynical cops tired of seeing their efforts sabotaged by their superiors, faint-hearted prosecutors and overly lenient courts.

At one point, an embittered Balsam suggests the police take the law into their own hands, noting that even Sinatra at one time or another has "taken out" a no-goodnik.

"Of course, I have," Frank gently replies. "So have a lot of other guys. But that's like playing God." And he nixes the idea.

The cause of such talk is the cops' losing battle against stolen car parts operations involving two competing mobs.

Sinatra's character is the kind of warm, decent, brooding police veteran who never tells his wife (Verna Bloom) what's bugging him, a theme you may have seen exercised before in "Police Story."

Frustration is what's bugging him. And he finally sanctions police lawlessness when Balsam is slain by a black baddie (Johnny Barnes) during a raid on a garage where stolen cars are stripped for parts.

Barnes has his hands up, but Sinatra coldly blasts him. As the deceased, whom Frank disliked anyway, worked for one

of the two mobs, a plan is hatched for further police revenge.

The gendarmes try to spark a war of the mobs by killing the leader of one gang. The plan doesn't work out, but bodies still fall and Guardino turns out to have a minor problem: He enjoys killing. Sinatra does a good job, but the plot gets mighty murky, the dialogue occasionally is laughable, and this "Contract" seems padded. Its pace might have been better at two or 2 1/2 hours.

All things considered, though, it's a passable way to kill Saturday night if you've nothing better to do. But considering the talented cast, it's a pity they had nothing better to do.

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
November 18, 1977

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
November 18, 1977

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Dr. C.M. Ward, revival speaker, joins host Jim Bakker
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:05 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 PTL Club
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:35 Hollywood Squares
- 9:40 The Three Stooges
- 10:00 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:05 Match Game
- 10:10 Happy Days
- 10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 10:35 Knockout
- 10:40 Love of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 Microbes and Men — "The Invisible Enemy" (R) (Repeats on Saturday)
- 11:05 To Say the Least
- 11:10 Young & Restless
- 11:15 The Better Sex
- 11:30 Chico and the Man
- 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:40 KMCC News
- 12:00 The Gong Show
- 12:05 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:10 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:35 As the World Turns
- 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:35 The Guiding Light
- 1:40 One Life to Live
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:15 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- 2:35 All in the Family
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:05 Sanford and Son
- 3:10 Tattletales
- 3:15 Edge of Night
- 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
- 3:35 The Price is Right
- 3:40 Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers — Explores time with the use of an hourglass

- 11:05 Gilligan's Island — "Not Guilty" Gilligan and the Skipper suspect one of the castaways of homicide
- 11:10 Bewitched
- 11:15 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 11:20 Beverly Hillbillies — "The Little Monster" Drysdale's nephew swindles the hillbillies
- 11:25 Gunsmoke
- 11:30 Andy Griffith
- 5:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 5:05 Hazel
- 5:10 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Ernie Ford
- 5:35 News
- 5:40 Odd Couple
- 6:00 Plane Talk — Ray Raney hosts Pete Campbell of Fort Worth. Topic of discussion will be "Pilot and the Airspace." Area aviation weather forecast
- 6:05 MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- 6:10 Adam 12 — "X-Force" Officer Malloy faces charges of using excessive force
- 6:15 My Three Sons
- 6:20 Brady Bunch
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review
- 7:05 CPO Sharkey — "Don't Make Waves" Sharkey encounters double trouble when WAVES move in to bunk above his men's barracks
- 7:10 The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Roddy McDowall guest stars as a deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage earth with volcanic eruptions and Wonder Woman must stop him
- 7:15 Donny & Marie — Guests are Cindy Williams, Paul Lynde, Jay Osmond, Bruce Kimmel and the Ice Angels
- 7:30 Wall Street Week (Repeats on Sunday)
- 7:35 Chico and the Man — "Aunt Charo" Charo guest stars as the aunt of young Raul
- 8:00 Consumer Perspective
- 8:05 The Rockford Files — "Irving the Explainer" Rockford searches for a famous painting stolen from France
- 8:10 CBS Movie, "The Three Musketeers" (1974) Michael York, Charlton Heston, Richard Cham-

- berlain. Against the background of 17th-century France, the three Musketeers serve King Louis XIII. First TV broadcast
- 8:15 ABC Movie, "Mary White" Ed Flanders, Kathleen Beller. Concerns the life of a spirited, vivacious young girl and her moving relationship with her famed father, newspaper editor William Allen White. This show was inspired by the Pulitzer Prize winning — journalist's — legendary editorial after his daughter was killed in a horseback riding accident at the age of 16
- 8:30 Viewpoint
- 9:00 Soccer: Made in Germany
- 9:05 Quincy — "Macho" A man insists he is guilty of homicide but Quincy's autopsy of the victim seems to prove otherwise
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is James Dickey, poet and author
- 10:05 News
- 10:30 Capital Eye — News from Austin
- 10:35 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:40 CBS Sports Special, Leon Spinks vs. Alfio Righetti in a 10-round heavyweight bout; and Lonnie Bennett vs. Jesse Burnett in a 10-round light heavyweight bout, from Las Vegas, Nev.
- 10:45 Paul Harvey
- 10:50 Mary Hartman
- 11:05 28 Movie, "Good Morning Miss Dove" Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack. Heartwarming story of a stern schoolmarm in a small New England town and her influence on the lives of a generation of townspeople (B&W)
- 12:00 The Midnight Special
- 12:05 Nightcap Theatre, "You Were Meant For Me" (1948) Dan Dailley, Jeannie Craine. Some nice songs help a rather feeble plot. (B&W)
- 1:05 Baretta — "Crazy Annie" Baretta poses as a wino, and is taken captive by a tough old woman who believes he is her wayward son (R)
- 1:30 News, Weather, Sports

Young Doctor to Perform Serious Operation on Former Teacher



A generation of townspeople exposed to the same teacher, become the focus of Miss Doves memories.

Tonight, Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack and Chuck Connors star

Good Morning, Miss Dove

Starring Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack, Chuck Connors

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Glad You Asked That!



Q: How long was Judy Garland on the drugs that eventually led to her death? — Gail Satz, Coconut Grove, Fla.

A: All the way back to her early days at MGM. Louis B. Mayer knew he had a gold mine in the newcomer, but also one with a weight problem. "That's why," Judy once told James Bacon, "Mayer assigned a special cook to me which I thought was a sort of status symbol. Since even Garbo didn't have her own cook." What the kid didn't know, at the time, was the reason the cook got the assignment was to grind Benzadrine (an appetite suppressant) into her food. "I learned about this years later, after I had two mental breakdowns and tried suicide...that the cook had been paid to doctor my food. She begged me to forgive her, which I did, and we both cried and hugged and kissed," said Judy. From the pep pills, which shot her up, the teen-aged superstar-to-be naturally turned to tranquilizers and sleeping pills that slapped her down. "If there had been a pill that made me go sideways," she concluded, "I probably would have taken those, too."

Q: Isn't the Rev. Billy Graham planning to quit preaching and become a movie and TV actor? — A.R., Evansville, Ind.

A: We doubt it. "Years ago Cecil B. DeMille offered me a role in one of his spectacular movies," Dr. Graham once told us, "but I turned it down. Several years later I got a definite offer to do a morning show for a TV network, but said no to that, too."

Q: Didn't Rock Hudson once run for mayor of Los Angeles? — K.K., Minneapolis

A: You're close. Rock once ran for mayor of Universal City, Calif., as a publicity gag. His "worthy opponent" was his favorite girl friend at the time, the late Marilyn Maxwell.

Q: Actor Rock Stevens, who was in the movie "Muscle Beach Party," looks so much like Peter Lupus of "Mission Impossible." Are they brothers? — M. O'Connor, Springfield, Mass.

A: No. They're one and the same. When Lupus made movies like "Hercules and the Tyrants of Babylon" and "Goliath at the Conquest of Damascus," he acted under the name of Rock Stevens.

Q: What kind of subjects will Betty Ford likely discuss if and when she joins her husband in his TV network talks? Or in her own network specials? — Mrs. H.R., St. Louis

A: The former First Lady is likely to remove the brass knuckles from under her suede gloves and whip up a few feuds. Such as: In response to her husband's first press secretary, Jerry Terhorst (who resigned after his boss pardoned Dick Nixon), Mrs. Ford said she felt that in his article about "the Fords' money-grabbing appearance," Jerry forgot to look at the other side of the coin. After all, he didn't become a well-known columnist until after he left the White House. It was a stepping-stone for him.



SUPERSTARS — Bing Crosby and Judy Garland are shown recording together in 1944.

Reacting to President Carter's admonition earlier this year that people "living in sin" should get married, Mrs. Ford said: "He sounds like a very good evangelist, but I don't think that's his business."

Thought she reveals she still supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, Betty Ford no longer actively works for ERA, explaining: "I just don't think we were well enough organized."

She believes the Carter administration's cutting off Medicaid funds for abortion is wrong. "A woman who is poor and cannot afford to go to a good hospital or doctor — you're driving her right back into that butchering business. I believe the Supreme Court originally made the right decision. That was bringing abortion out of the backwoods and into the hospitals, where it belongs." Mrs. Ford made a number of such revelations in a recent McCall's.

Q: Is it true that Katharine Hepburn remained a spinster all her life because of her great love for the already-married Spencer Tracy? — D. McLeach, Providence, R.I.

A: No. Miss Hepburn was no spinster. She was once married, back in 1928, to a Philadelphia named Ogden Ludlow Smith. Six years later, they had what was described as an "amicable divorce."

Send your questions to Hy Gardner. "Glad You Asked That," in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 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.

Amtrak To Discontinue Florida Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrak will discontinue the Floridian passenger train between Chicago and Florida, because it's among the most unprofitable routes in the rail system.

Despite protests from congressmen, the Amtrak board of directors voted this week to stop the train Jan. 19. Rail officials said it operates at a \$10 million annual loss.

The rail corporation agreed, however, to revive the train along a different route if Congress provides sufficient funds. Officials said chances of additional financing are slim.

The train operates from Chicago

through Lafayette and Bloomington, Ind.; Louisville and Bowling Green, Ky.; Nashville, Tenn.; Decatur, Birmingham, Montgomery and Dothan, Ala.; Thomasville, Valdosta and Waycross, Ga.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

At Jacksonville, the train splits into two sections. One goes to St. Petersburg via Orlando and Tampa. The other heads for Miami, with stops at Ocala, Winter Haven, Sebring and West Palm Beach.

Amtrak President Paul Reistrup said a more profitable route would be from Chicago to Indianapolis; Louisville; Nashville; Chattanooga; Atlanta; Savannah, Ga. and Jacksonville, where the

train would split again.

Meanwhile, President Carter signed legislation this week to keep commuter rail lines running.

The bill extends a commuter rail subsidy program through Sept. 30, 1980 at an authorized cost of \$60 million.

But Carter said this was a stopgap measure, and pledged to send Congress a comprehensive surface transportation program early next year.

It is estimated that there is enough salt in the world's oceans to bury the United States a mile deep, say National Geographic.

In May 1921, William Allen White made newspaper history with an editorial about the life of his 16 year old daughter.

Tonight, their story becomes a moving television special.



'Mary White,' 8 PM, Ch 28

A Radnitz/Mattel production, with Kathleen Beller and Ed Flanders.

Brought to you by IBM.



DRAMA RECALLS NAZI TERROR — A group of actors portraying Jewish deportees stands in a simulated Warsaw Ghetto train station in the left photo in a scene from "Holocaust," an eight-hour television film to be broadcast by NBC. The



movie was filmed in West Berlin, with the Berlin Wall, shown in the background, used to represent the Warsaw Ghetto wall. An East German watch tower is visible in the left background.

In the right photo, more of the actors are shown in the deportation scene. Actor Fritz Weaver and actress Rosemary Harris are immediately behind the first two children at left. The film

dramatizing Nazi atrocities against six million Jews in the World War II period is scheduled for the 1977-78 television season. (AP Laserphotos)

'Mary White' TV Special Draws Praise

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — "A rift in the clouds in a gray day threw a shaft of sunlight upon her coffin as her nervous, energetic little body sank to its last sleep. But the soul of her, the glowing, gorgeous, fervent soul of her, surely was flaming in eager joy upon some other dawn."
 The words belong to William Allen White, in a famous editorial he wrote in 1921 for the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette on the death of his daughter, Mary, at age 16.
 Those words have been translated into a two-hour ABC Theatre presentation, "Mary White," to be broadcast tonight at 8 p.m. CST.

The editorial itself, in its simplicity of a father's grief, provides an enormously moving testimony — not simply to a young girl's life, but to a father's love.
 On the television screen, of necessity the emphasis moves from father to child, and the heart of the tragedy slips away in the shift.
 Much of the drama was filmed in Kansas, and the acting is believable and moving. Ed Flanders, who played Harry Truman in "Plain Speaking" and Louis Howe in "Eleanor and Franklin," narrates as William Allen White with eloquent simplicity.

Young Star Lives Up To Billing

By MARY CAMPBELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — The Dancers and Musicians of Bali performed a program of Hindu temple dances at Carnegie this week to hypnotic effect.
 The company's 12-year-old star, I Wayan Pasek Yusabawa, who had been ill, was able to perform his solo, "Baris Kasatriya," but was replaced in the five-man "Baris Penyamutan."
 The boy was tested at a New York hospital for dengue fever, which he might have contracted before he left home, but test results were not known.
 His tiny, round-cheeked face was solemn and everything about him was intense. The solo has vigorous walking steps and dramatic arm thrusts. The small dancer performed it as though he were a mighty warrior managing to control himself, but about to burst forth and destroy entire armies.
 Even ailing, he lived up to rave reviews received in Europe last spring.
 A gamelan orchestra created music with sounds like bells, xylophones, drums and one recorder. The music would change but not develop, as a Western symphony does.
 The dancing also changed but didn't develop. Watching it created a mesmerized feeling; you couldn't take your eyes off it.
 Dancers were barefoot. They walk, then move one leg while standing on one foot. They don't bend their torsos often but do move their arms. The men spread their fingers and flutter one at a time. The women bend, sway their hips and move their heads side by side. When four dance, two are in front of two. There are no jumps and lifts as in ballet, but the dancing is more lively than what we have seen from Java and Thailand.
 Costumes were in rich colors of heavy silk. Men depicting warriors had wide ribbons, looking like large leather bookmarks, hanging from shoulders to knees. Their faces were solemn and their glance swept dramatically to the side, while heads were motionless.
 The evening ended with a 20-minute drama in which dancers also sang and spoke and where two wore smiling devil masks and clowned around.
 The troupe is from Sebati, a mountain village of 1,200. Dances done on this tour of the U.S., the Caribbean and Canada were prepared by Jacques Brunet, a French ethnomusicologist. None has been seen in America before.

FOUNDED BY GREEKS
 Syracuse, in southeastern Sicily, was founded by Greek settlers in the 8th century B.C.

Kathleen Beller as Mary and Fionnuala Flanagan as Mrs. White turn in performances that add to the story and give depth to the situation.
 Where the show is weak is simply in its concentration on the last weeks in the normal, everyday life of a 16-year-old Kansas girl who loved to ride horseback (she died after a fall from a horse), cared about her fellow man and had an outgoing, almost contagious love of life.
 Mary White was a lovely girl, but two hours of the ups and downs of her teenage life tend to weary the watcher.
 The drama opens with her final ride, her exuberant waves to friends and acquaintances, her striking her head on a tree branch, sliding from the horse — and death, all very fast.

The play is at its most effective when it turns to the father's narrative, actually passages from the White editorial that has been reprinted, first in newspapers, then magazines and anthologies, and now has been studied by millions of high school and college English students.
 Those words, and the realization of the emotions of the man who wrote them, are the most moving passages in the production.
 The era that is depicted in "Mary White" seems idyllic today, with pollution only a cloud on the horizon and

many other problems of today apparently so far away. Yet they were not and every so often the script reminds its audience (as with glimpses of the Ku Klux Klan) that problems of race, of poverty, of civil rights, were just as pressing — but not as visible.
 "Mary White" provides a slow-paced look at an era long gone, at a life style enjoyed at least by some, and at a life that

meant a great deal to those who loved her.

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Publisher Of Playboy Confident About Future

NEW YORK (AP) — The Playboy philosopher, Hugh Hefner, says his \$200 million empire is settling into middle age after a flamboyant youth and troubled adolescence.

The last few years have not been kind to the 51-year-old Hefner. His fabled Playboy mansion in Chicago is on the block, his \$4 million Bunny jet has been sold, the Internal Revenue Service is examining his books and his long-time girlfriend, Barbi Benton, decided to spend

more time on her television career than on Hef.

And his magazine, once daring, now appears tame compared to Hustler and others on the newstand. Worst of all, Penthouse, his long-time rival, is on the verge of surpassing Playboy in circulation. Both now guarantee advertisers about six million readers, a drop of a million for Playboy since 1972.

But after an extensive financial reorganization, Hefner says Playboy is on the

move again. A Playboy club just opened in Dallas and, he says, six more are planned worldwide in the next six months.

A new high-powered campaign has produced a record number of ad pages in Playboy's December issue, and new magazines, including a sex publication for women, are on the drawing board.

And because of his success in running casinos in England, Hefner is eager to open a \$60 million casino club in Atlantic City by 1980.

Unlike most successful publishers, much of Hefner's expansion was outside the communications field. He opted instead for Playboy clubs and hotels, Playboy bar trinkets, a modeling agency, record company and a limousine service.

"Some of the diversity was a mistake, some was fortunate. If we hadn't gone into the clubs we wouldn't have been in the casino business," he said in a recent interview. "When the recession came (in the early 1970s) it became obvious. I think New York City and Playboy got all of the publicity in terms of it."

Hefner said he was surprised by Playboy's impact on the magazine world, noting that four of the top 10 selling magazines on the newstands are sex-oriented.

But because of an order from Hefner two years ago, Playboy held the line on sexual explicitness at a time when other magazines were testing the legal limits.

"I felt the magazine was out of balance. The notion of the magazine from the beginning was not that one could draw a line in terms of what was acceptable sexual content, because that changes as society changes."

Hefner still tries to dissociate himself

from his sex magazine rivals, insisting his is "a lifestyle book in which sex is one very important part."

"It is just not as radical or avant-garde or different today because society has pretty much caught up," he said.

Those words also apply to Hefner, although he still has the popular image of the urbane, swinging bachelor developed through his "Playboy After Dark" television show several years ago.

His recent appearance as host of NBC's "Saturday Night" television show played on the image, portraying Hefner as a "Captain Macho on the Planet of the Men" and the host of a television show "Sex In Cinema."

But in person, the swinging bachelor becomes thoughtful, deliberate and almost intellectual. Life has slowed from the hectic 1960s, he said, and he exercises far less direct control over the magazine than in the past.

He spoke enthusiastically of his move to Los Angeles from his native Chicago, where he started Playboy with a \$600 personal investment.

"The future is in Los Angeles," Hefner said. "I think that what is happening in Los Angeles in terms of lifestyle is where the rest of the country is going—or wants to—in terms of fashion, lifestyle and a great many other things."

Hefner got his journalistic start publishing a campus humor magazine at the University of Illinois, from which he

graduated with a degree in psychology in just 2 1/2 years. After an Army hitch, he married his childhood sweetheart, divorcing her 10 years later and swearing off marriage.

After working as a copywriter with Esquire, he decided there was room for a younger version of that magazine in the male market. Settling on the name "Stag Hill Rules Against

Forced Retirement

AUSTIN (UPI) — The State Adjutant General's Department cannot force employees to retire when they qualify for two pensions, Attorney General John Hill ruled Thursday.

Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, the adjutant general, had asked Hill for a ruling on the department's policy of requiring employees to retire regardless of age when they qualified for two pensions, such as military reserve retirement and early social security benefits.

Party" and the symbol of a jaunty deer, he was forced to switch to the less sexual "Playboy" and a sophisticated, tuxedo-clad rabbit for his first issue in October 1953.

"America and the rest of the world was ready for this dramatic sexual and social change," he said, looking back on the first crude issue. "We had come out of a period of a 10-year depression, a major war and a very mixed political period: the McCarthy era immediately after the war."

"So with increased affluence, it's understandable why people were willing to throw off some of their more restrictive attitudes," he said.

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HUGH HEFNER

'Merchant' Play Gets Criticism

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — The kinky dramatic notion of "The Merchant," which bowed this week at Broadway's Plymouth Theater, is to transform Shylock into a jolly old gaffer who never really wanted a pound of flesh.

Arnold Wesker's new view of a lot of what we remember from Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" comes off as superior theatrical effort that only fitfully succeeds.

The players have to say a lot more than is really necessary to make all his revisions clear, and to eradicate the anti-Semitism which latter-day audiences frequently feel dominates the maestro of Stratford's classic.

Wesker, who used to be known as one of England's angry young playwrights, dug into the original stories upon which Shakespeare built his opus, to reach his own conclusions. For a bit of literary fun, he borrows three brief lines from the old drama, one of them hilariously out of context.

Shylock and his victim, Antonio, are depicted as a couple of convivial cronies who make the famous penalty bond as a kind of mockery of the stern laws of Venice. When despite all auguries it falls due, however, they end up in the Doge's court.

Portia, no legal eagle this time but an outspoken feminist, supplies solution for the dilemma without any flowery speeches. She just points out that terms of the contract are vague and so the whole thing is not binding. Shylock loses his library as penalty, but goes off to Jerusalem.

The Bassanio-Portia romance is handled at a romantic minimum. His choice of the winning chest turns into a mutual criticism of parental eccentricity. In another turnabout, Portia assures everyone she will save prodigal daughter Jessica from marrying Lorenzo, who like Bassanio is a pompous snob.

Joseph Leon, who replaced the late Zero Mostel, portrays Shylock with middling effectiveness in the prolix, sometimes confusing course of events.

Sir John Clements, in his American debut, has the patrician Antonio in fine control, and Roberta Maxwell radiates chilly feminism. Everett McGill and Nicolas Surroy are thematically unpleasant as Lorenzo and Bassanio.

Julie Garfield's breathy Jessica and Marian Seldes, as Shylock's sister, do what they can with underwritten assignments. There are quite a few other performers around with superficial bits to do under John Dexter's somewhat operatic direction.

The unit setting by Jocelyn Herbert, who also provided the Renaissance costumes, is an inner stage triptych through which the action maneuvers.

"The Merchant" has curiosity appeal, with effectiveness limited by over-writing and its self-conscious determination to reverse the old story.

CANADA SECOND-LARGEST
 Canada is the world's second-largest country territorially, extending from the North Pole to the U.S. border and including all the islands of the Arctic from near Greenland to near the Alaskan border. Its seacoast, one of the world's longest, includes 17,000 miles of mainland and 41,810 miles of islands. Much of the country is covered by the Canadian Shield, the earth's oldest surface rock.

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MOVIE ADOLESCENT NOW MOTHER — Leslie Caron, center, star of such movie hits as "Gigi," "Fanny" and "An American in Paris," arrives at the London opening of the film "Valentino" accompanied by her two children, Jennifer, 19, and Christopher, 20. Remembered for her innocent, teen-age look, Miss Caron stars in "Valentino" as a flamboyant older woman. She also is writing scripts. (AP Laserphoto)

French Actress Leslie Caron Explains Interest In Writing

By TAD BARTIMUS
 LONDON (AP) — Three years ago Leslie Caron discovered she was 42 and had nothing to do. "I was at a turning point in my life," she said. "I could either turn to writing or drinking. I chose the pen."
 Miss Caron remembered that decision while in London for the world premiere of her latest film, "Valentino," a biographical extravaganza based on the life of the 1920s silent screen lover Rudolph Valentino.
 In the movie that casts ballet star Rudolf Nureyev in the title role, Miss Caron portrays Alla Nazimova, a flamboyant Russian-born Hollywood film star who chose Valentino as her leading man in the 1921 production of "Camille."
 "Nazimova is a very exciting, larger-than-life lady and naturally I'm playing her like that," said the French actress. But the role also calls for a mature "older" woman. The beautiful coquette of "Gigi," the simple village beauty of "Fanny," and the innocent ingenue of "An American in Paris" now fills that requirement with mature grace and her own special style.
 At 45, her green eyes sparkle in a nest of wrinkles. In a fashion season which has brought a French haute couture revival of the "cute little girl" look Gigi made famous 20 years ago, she wears simple classics suitable for the mother of two children who are now at Cambridge University.
 But the flair of the actress is there, evident in the famous wide mouth outlined in flamboyant pink, matching the soft folds of a sweater cut low to show off a tanned neck free of lines. The firm chin and dancer's figure are testimonials to the strenuous exercise the former ballerina has just put in on summer stock stages from Tulsa to Toronto.
 It has been 26 years since Gene Kelly spotted her dancing in "The Sphinx" in Paris and made her a star by casting her in the lead female role of "An American in Paris."
 Her gamin looks and French accent

type-cast her for the next decade as an innocent pinafores-and-pigtails teen-ager who usually blossomed into a beauty surrounded by beaux.
 Winner of two British Film Academy awards, she has been nominated twice for Hollywood's equivalent Oscar. Dedicated to her craft but not a slave to it, Miss Caron has interspersed the past few years with writing as well as acting.
 "It took me a long time to get in front of a white piece of paper and confront it," she said. "I've finished two scripts, tried three, and now I'm trying to sell one. I'd like to direct a film."
 "I think women in the film industry are entering a different phase surreptitiously; a lot of good writers are women and recognition of women's intelligence is growing. Actresses used to be considered a race of dummies — no one ever forgave Katharine Hepburn for being intelligent."
 The thrice-divorced Miss Caron is philosophical about her quarter-decade career and the pitfalls of show business.
 "Maybe I played movie adolescents for too long," she said.

Rich Demands Winning Performance From Band

By WILLIAM GILLEN
 NEW YORK (AP) — Buddy Rich bounded in the door, wearing a New York Yankees baseball cap and a silver racing-driver's jacket. He looked like a trim high school coach.
 Rich was taking the field. Not to play a game, but to record an album with his 14-member band, which occasionally calls itself the "Killer Force."
 Meanwhile, the band members began drifting into the studio, kibitzing with each other and Rich and getting their instruments set up. Eventually — at one point Rich sat on a stool in the middle of the studio and read a favorable newspaper review — the band settled down to concentrate on the music.
 After cutting the first side, Rich and the band members went to the control room to listen to what the longtime jazz drummer calls the "best big band I've ever worked with."
 The informally dressed jury — foreman Rich was wearing jeans, a short-sleeved black shirt with a Ferrari logo and jogging shoes — reviewed its own work and pronounced itself satisfied. After the break, the band went back into the studio to finish the session.
 "Was that as great as I thought it was?" Rich, wiping the perspiration off his face with a white towel, asked at the end.
 The scene in the control room, with Rich in the middle concentrating on the performance, was repeated, and the result — a swinging, cohesive sound — met the coach's approval. With a "Good

night, folks," he dismissed his team.
 At 60, Buddy Rich, whom some critics have called the "world's greatest drummer," radiates energy. He is his own greatest competition.
 "Buddy demands the best. He demands a high level of concentration. That's why I like this band," said Greg Smith, a baritone saxophone player from Scituate, R.I.
 Rich's attitude toward his players is simple.
 "I'm their coach. I'm their friend. I try to instill pride in them," said Rich, with a hint in his voice of the U.S. Marine Corps he served in during World War II.
 "If I can do it at 60, so can they ... I sure don't want to hear any bad notes. I don't care what they do until 8 at night, but from 8 p.m. until whenever we finish they belong to me."
 Typically, the band members have played with other bands before joining up with Rich. They're young — the average age is 24 — and on the road a lot; 80 percent of their engagements are before high school and college audiences.
 "It's not what they are when they come, it's what they become after playing with us," Rich said.
 "We're like the Dodgers or the Red Sox or the Yankees," Rich said, explaining the band's outlook. "When we go out there, we go out to win."
 An estimated four and a half million cubic miles of salt are contained in the world's oceans.

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Bavarian Artist Admits He Produced 'Fake Gruenewald' Painting

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — A Bavarian backwoods painter said Thursday he produced "St. Catherine of Alexandria," which the Cleveland Museum of Art acquired in 1974 in the belief that it was an authentic 16th century work by Matthias Gruenewald.

The Cleveland museum removed the painting about three weeks ago, after spectrographic and other analysis revealed it had been painted in this century.

The price the museum had paid for the painting was not disclosed, but it was re-

ported to be at least \$1 million. Dr. Hubertus von Sonnenburg, head of the Doerner Institute for authenticating works of art, said his organization helped determine that "St. Catherine" was a fake Gruenewald. He said the privately owned Cleveland museum is giving the Institute the painting in return for its assistance.

"Of course, I painted Catherine," Christian Goller said when reached by telephone at his home in the Bavarian woods near the Czechoslovakian border.

"But all I collected was 4,500 marks (about \$2,000) back in 1974."

Goller, 34, lives in a converted water-mill in Laemmersdorf, east of Passau, near the Czechoslovakian border. He has been painting in the style of the 16th century for the past 15 years, he said.

"But I never said my paintings were old masters, only that I imitated their style," Goller said that for this reason he has never had trouble with the law. But Sonnenburg said art experts had at-

tributed the "St. Catherine" to Gruenewald mainly because of an inscription on its back.

"This inscription obviously was affixed with the intention of faking an old master," Sonnenburg said. "I will visit Goller sometime next week, to see whether he put the inscription there or not."

"I don't know what inscription he is talking about," Goller said when informed of Sonnenburg's remarks. "When the painting left my studio, there wasn't anything on the back as far as I can remember. But I'd have to look at the painting to be sure."

The Cleveland museum bought the painting from Frederick Mont, an internationally-known dealer in New York, who was acting as agent for an American lawyer Mont will not name. Mont apparently reimbursed or ar-

ranged for reimbursement to the Cleveland buyer.

Gruenewald, whose first name often is misspelled Matthias, was born in Wuerzburg sometime between 1460 and 1470, and is considered by many to be the su-

preme painter of the late German Gothic period.

Most of his works were altar pieces. Works by Gruenewald are scarce because many of them disappeared or were destroyed during the Thirty Years' War.

Bottomless Dancers Attract Women

WALLED LAKE, Mich. (UPI) — Backed by legions of devoted women, exotic dancing entrepreneur Ben Bundo is marshaling financial and legal weapons for another below-the-belt fight in court.

The furor over Michigan's latest dancing ban has focused on women performers. But Bundo's customers are freespending women who jam into his Camelot in each Wednesday night to ogle six male, bottomless dancers.

"The new regulations unfortunately don't make any designation, male or female," said Bundo, who has won four previous court battles to preserve bottomless dancing. "It just talks about human anatomy, any human anatomy."

The state Liquor Control Commission last week began to revoke liquor licenses of establishments featuring bottomless dancers. Commission Chairman Stanley Thayer said priority targets are the burgeoning collection of skin palaces in Detroit and adjacent Highland Park, many of them allegedly fronts for pimps, prostitutes and drug pushers.

"Eventually," Thayer said, "somebody will get robbed or knifed or killed. We're not trying to outlaw sex. I wouldn't even try to do that. We're trying to prevent cesspools."

But Wednesday night at the Camelot is a cesspool, the 300 women customers usually on hand wallow in that cesspool with utter glee. The men bump and grind

amid howls of cheers and applause from a crowd far more boisterous than men watching women dance the rest of the

week.

"Tonight set an all-time record," Bundo said of the most recent performance.

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Late Show Fri.


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SAT-SUN AND WED-THURS AT 1:30-3:30
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9:30
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LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.

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YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

SAT-SUN AND WED-THURS AT 1:50-3:40
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MON.-TUES. AT 7:20-9:10
LATE SHOW FRI. AND SAT.

Who is
Bobby Deerfield

*No one really knew.
Not the crowds who cheered him.
Not the women who made love to him.
Not the family who reached out to him.
No one until now. No one until her.*



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HELD OVER
6:50-9:10

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not in looks...but in how it works!

Here are some of the changes:

ZERO-PLUS DIALING—Beginning November 21, all customers whose phone number begins with the digits 79 will be able to dial all of their own operator-assisted calls. This includes collect, credit card, and person-to-person calls as well as calls billed to a third number and calls from pay phones.

HOW IT WORKS

You just dial as you do on your One-Plus calls, except for the first number.

- Dial: zero
- the area code (unless its 806)
- the distant phone number.

An operator will come on the line briefly to complete the call.

One-Plus is still the cheapest way to make your long distance calls, but Zero-Plus means you can now complete all of your other long distance calls in three seconds or less.

ELECTRONIC SWITCHING SYSTEM—Faster, more reliable calling—that's what Electronic Switching (ESS) gives you. If your number begins with 79, your telephone will be served by this new system beginning the weekend of November 19-20.

Besides faster service, ESS allows us to begin offering in December such **useful** and **inexpensive** features as:

Call Waiting—When you're in the middle of a conversation and someone else is trying to call you, you will hear a signal that you have a call waiting. You can then put your first call on "hold" and answer the second. You can even switch back and forth between the calls.

Call Forwarding—When you are leaving your home or office, you can have your incoming calls automatic-

ally switched to another number without your caller even knowing it. You merely dial in a code and the number.

Three-Way Calling—This feature allows two other people in different locations to be on the line with you at the same time—even on long distance calls.

Speed Calling—This allows you to dial only one or two digits of a number—even a long distance number.

One difference in ESS that you should know about: When you call from a 79 telephone number to non-ESS numbers, you will notice a four to six-second delay after you have finished dialing and before you hear the ring. The numbers are being stored in the ESS computer before being sent to the downtown office. Nothing is wrong with your phone when this happens. Calls to other ESS office-served numbers will mean instantaneous connection.

ESS Schedule—745, 742 and 743 numbers now have ESS. 79 numbers will have ESS beginning November 19. 76, 744, 747 numbers will have ESS beginning in the fourth quarter of 1978.

This conversion is the first phase of a complete telephone service improvement program that will give Lubbock one of the best telephone systems anywhere—100 per cent ESS and Zero-Plus by the end of 1978. We are proud of that fact and we know you will like these new and better services. We thank you for making it possible.

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Plainsmen Open Playoffs Against Rebs

Iseral's Return Strengthens Defense

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
AMARILLO — The moans and groans from the Caprock this week came from the northwest side of town where Tascosa football coach Jocko Harris tried to prepare for Monterey.

Harris' Rebels rejoiced a couple of weeks ago when they whipped defending District 3-AAAA champ Amarillo High 33-14. But tonight it's a heavyweight group from southwest Lubbock that arrives to defend its bidistrict grid title in Dick Bivins Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

final exams in school this week, so I'm wondering what it will do to our momentum," the Tascosa coach said.

Harris claims his Rebels have not had the greatest week of workouts and that his troops aren't picking up all the necessary data to ready themselves for the Plainsmen.

"Well I hope he's not just pulling your leg," responded Plainsmen coach James Odom, when informed of Harris' comments.

According to this Harris Rating Sys-

tem, the Plainsmen may be better than last year on both offense and defense.

"They are definitely better on offense," Harris said. "Trying to stop (MHS quarterback Ron) Reeves is a big problem. We've seen people stop him for a while, but then he always manages to break loose."

And does the Monterey defense rank above last year's group?

"Well, I'm not sure, but they've got a bunch of players back from last year. Their defense made one touchdown hold up twice in the playoffs last year. So you would have to say it was their defense which made them so tough," the Tascosa coach said.

On most occasions, the Monterey defenders could have made one touchdown stand up this year, too. MHS allowed 13 points against Wichita Falls Rider and 14 (late in the game) at Pampa. The Monterey coach complimented the defensive team's play after Thursday's workout.

"It's really hard to say whether they are better than last year's defense or not. In some areas, we are better and in some we probably aren't. But we allowed 54 points last season in 10 games and we allowed 54 again this year. And each defense shut out four opponents, so it's hard to say," Odom stated.

One thing you can take to the bank is the size of this Monterey defense. The Tascosa coach claimed MHS would possess more size than any team on Tascosa's schedule by far.

"The only one that even resembled them in size was Midland High on our schedule," Harris said. "And I'm not sure they were quite as big overall."

Another aid to the MHS defense will be the return of free safety Greg Iseral, who missed segments during the last half of

the season because of a pulled leg muscle.

"Iseral should be ready to go. We just depend on him to do a lot of things because of his speed. We can do things in our defense which we couldn't do without his speed and ability," the Monterey coach said.

Tonight's defensive job revolves around containing Tascosa's traps and screen passes. The Rebels led District 3-AAAA this year in total offense with fullback Stan Frampton and tailback Don

Williams using their quickness.

Quickness is the magic word for the Tascosa defense, too. The Rebels led the loop in total defense and permitted less than 400 passing yards, despite using an eight-man front and a three-deep secondary.

"Our coverage has been real good, plus we've been able to get to the passer on a lot of occasions," Harris said.

Compared to Monterey's starters, Tascosa's unit really can pass as little guys. The Rebel front averages around 175

pounds a man while the Plainsmen line tips the scale at 205 per player.

Another Monterey ally should be experience in the playoffs. By reaching the semifinals last year, most of these Plainsmen learned the playoff trail very well. Meanwhile, the last Tascosa playoff trip came in 1968.

"Yes, the experience should help us," Odom admitted. "But that kind of thing can work one or two ways. Whenever you get in the playoffs, a lot of things have got to happen in your favor in order to win the state championship. It's a matter of a week-to-week survival."

The veteran Plainsmen hope to survive all five weeks instead of three this time.



Carter Cromwell

Bits And Pieces

TEXAS TECH HEAD coach Steve Sloan says that he's glad the Raiders chose to play Baylor at the beginning of this season, rather than at conclusion. Tech had its choice of playing the Bears when it did (Sept. 10) or on Dec. 4. "We decided to play them early because they had some inexperience at quarterback, and we figured that if we played them at the end of the season, their quarterbacks might have jelled, and Baylor would be a tougher team. As it is, I'm glad we played them at the start because, if we hadn't, we'd only be 6-2 right now, and bowls might be afraid to take a chance on us, since we'd have three games left."

The Raiders are apparently headed for the Dec. 23 Tangerine Bowl, and Sloan would be happy about a bowl berth because it would mean Tech would be on TV again. The Raiders are already scheduled for national television when they play Arkansas Thanksgiving Day. "Two television games in a row would be great exposure for Tech," Sloan said.

Sloan also notes that it's tougher to get into a bowl now because more teams are eligible, since the Pac-8 and Big 10 Conferences now allow teams other than their champions to go to bowls. There are currently 12 major bowls—Rose, Cotton, Sugar, Orange, Liberty, Gator, Fiesta, Astro-Bluebonnet, Peach, Sun, Tangerine and Hall of Fame.

F Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Nov. 18, 1977

AT THIS TIME, it appears very possible that Tech could get off to a poor start in the 1978 season. The Raiders will lose 25 performers off this year's team after the 1977 campaign, and many of them are key players—quarterback Rodney Allison, fullback Billy Taylor, split end Sammy Williams, linebacker Mike Mock, cornerback Eric Felton, et al. So, with a young team, Tech will face Southern Cal, Texas and Texas A&M during the first four weeks of next season.

SMU sports information director Bob Condon has a very dedicated crew helping him in the press box at the Mustangs' home football games. Example A: Play-by-play typist Vince Rohloff works for American Airlines and was transferred to Los Angeles a few months ago. However, he still commutes to Dallas to help Condon every weekend that SMU plays at home. Rohloff says the trip costs him about \$15, as opposed to the normal charge of \$150-200, depending on what time of day the flight is made. Example B: Howard Schultz, who keeps defensive statistics. Schultz was sent to Washington, D.C., by his company for six months, but came back every week to assist the stat crew. Example C: A female member of the stat crew got married and was on duty in the press box three days later.

BY CATCHING THREE passes against SMU last weekend, Tech split end Sammy Williams moved ahead of Larry Gilbert and into the second spot on Tech's career pass receiving list. Williams, who has 17 catches this season, has 90 in his career. The all-time record is 107 catches by Donny Anderson. Williams began the season in fourth place on the list and needed 35 catches to break the record. However, injuries kept the Tech passing game from operating at normal capacity much of the season, and Williams is off his pace of the last two seasons, in which he caught 66 passes.

When Baylor plays top-ranked Texas this Saturday, it will be the seventh time this season the Bears have played a team that was ranked in the Top Ten. Baylor Coach Grant Teaff: "I guess since we've played seven teams in the Top Ten, it's only fair that we get a crack at them (Texas)."

IN TECH'S LAST two games, Allison and Taylor have accounted for more than 60 per cent of the Raiders' total offense. The two had 243 yards in Tech's win over TCU two weekends ago, and had 241 of the Raiders' 444 versus SMU last Saturday.

Arkansas coach Lou Holtz on the Razorbacks' narrow win over Texas A&M last Saturday: "When you haven't won a close game, it is an important game. This is only the second close game we've been in this year, and we didn't come out so well last time (a 13-9 loss to Texas). You have to go through fire to make steel."

TCU receiver Mike Renfro has 150 career catches and eight touchdown catches this season. The SWC career records are 155 catches by SMU's Jerry Levis and nine touchdown receptions by Rice's Kenneth Roy. The Horned Frogs have scored at a 17-points-per-game clip this season, not great, but a higher rate than since the 1973 campaign. Points in SWC games this year are being scored at a 48.7 per-game rate, the second-highest in league history. The record is 49.6 in 1969.

MONTEREY OFFENSE
SE—Eric Voyles (165). LT—Chris Anderson (195). LG—George Morris (235). C—Larry Bradley (175). RG—Scott Allford (245). RT—Craig Potts (205). TE—Tony Loggins (175). QB—Ron Reeves (215). RB—Robby McDaniel (190). RB—Jeff Harp (165). WB—Dudley McMillin (175).

TASCOSA DEFENSE
LE—Paul Sample (175). LT—Langdon Harrison (195). RT—Jeff Galey (175). RE—Matt Voyles (170). LOLB—Rex Gill (175). LILB—David Williams (170). RILB—Charles Stafford (150). ROLB—Steve Gambrell (175). LHB—John Spencer (170). RHB—Jim Priest (160). S—Robert Hartman (160).

TASCOSA OFFENSE
TE—Robert Major (165). LT—Kevin Gambrell (180). LG—Marty Lee (180). C—David Williams (170). RG—Doug Wilson (185). RT—Buddy Link (215). SE—Hartman QB—Harold Cliver (160). FB—Stan Frampton (170). TB—Don Williams (180). WB—Paul Tiffany (165).

MONTEREY DEFENSE
LE—Phil Bruedigam (195). LT—Gary Hatchett (195). LG—Marty Lee (180). C—David Williams (170). RE—Jimmy Green (180). LILB—Sam Laine (175). RILB—Neal Thomas (175). LHB—Jim Hanson (165). RHB—Andy Barron (155). FS—Greg Iseral (180). SS—Mike Wooten (175).

CTK Fem Cagers

Top Petersburg

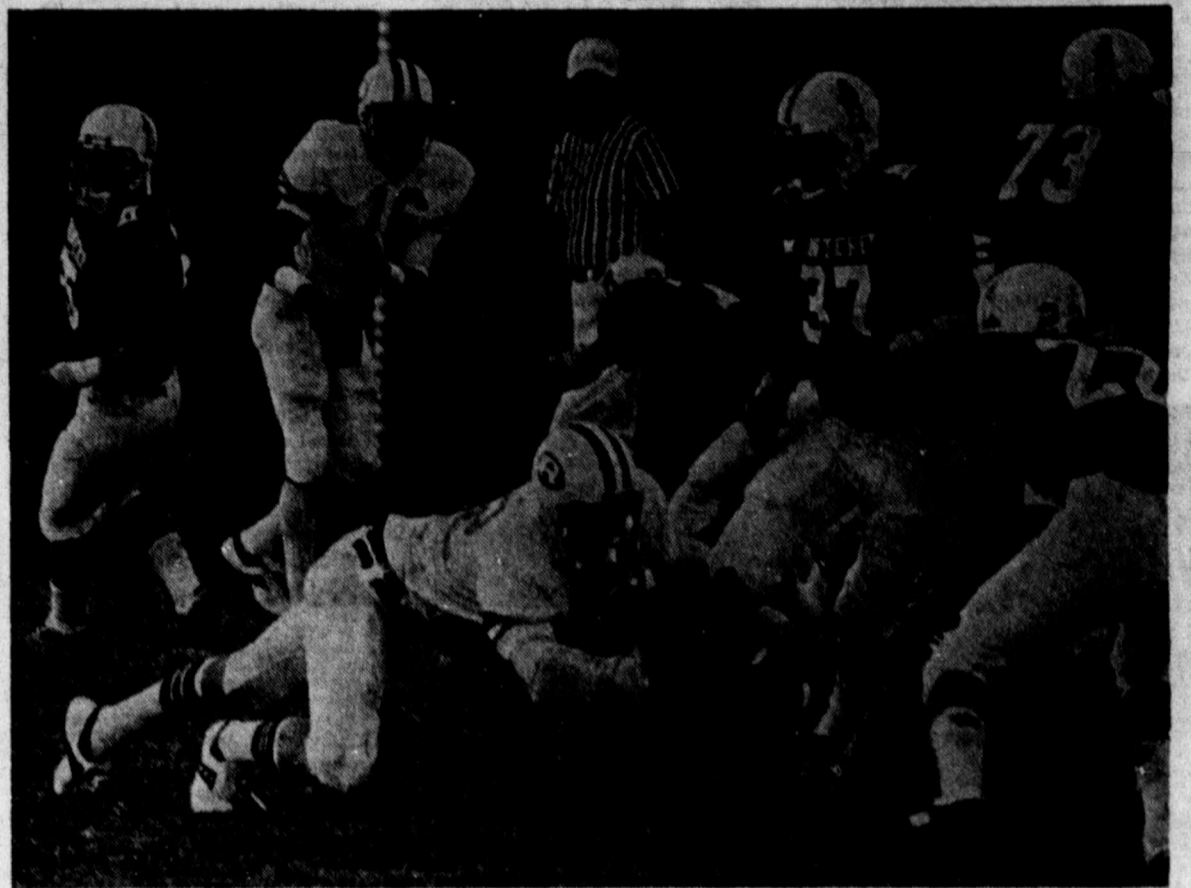
Carrie Mosser hit 13 of 26 shots from the field and scored 43 points Thursday night to lead Christ The King's girls basketball team to a 64-50 win over Petersburg at the CTK gym.

Shannon Washburn had 10 points for the winners, now 2-1. Joy Perry led Petersburg with 26.

CTK 64, PETERSBURG 50

PETERSBURG—Rodriguez 1-2, Brandon 1-0, Vaughn 5-10, Perry 7-12, Totals 14-22-50.
CTK—Mosser 13-17-43, Opperman 1-3-5, Washburn 5-10, Walsh 3-4, Totals 22-30-44.
Petersburg 11 16 13 10-50
CTK 18 17 13 18-44

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THE MONTEREY PRESSURE DEFENSE — Two defenders surround the passer and two defenders surround the intended receiver on this overthrown pass by Wichita Falls Rider against Monterey. Rushing the passer are Mike Cafey (left) and Bo Taylor (right) while Phil Bruedigam (37) and Greg Iseral (22) cover the receiver. Scott Allford (73) also is pictured for MHS. The Plainsmen play Tascosa tonight in Amarillo's Dick Bivins Stadium at 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Norm Tindell)

Tech-UH Tilt Promises Offensive Fireworks

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
HOUSTON — Texas Tech and Houston, teams with a large common problem this season, will clash Saturday night at 7:30 in the Astrodome. The difference could well be that Tech's big problem is dissipating, while Houston's isn't.

The principal problem for both teams has been the injury to each team's outstanding quarterback—Danny Davis of Houston and Rodney Allison of Tech. The two were the leaders of their teams,

and their injuries have kept both clubs from being SWC title contenders at this point. Davis is lost for the season with a shoulder separation suffered in the year's second game. Allison, however, is back in the lineup after a third-game injury. Although he isn't at full speed, the Raiders are a much more effective team with him. Houston is 4-4 and only 2-3 in league play. Tech, though eliminated, for all practical purposes, from the conference

TCU Heisman Winner O'Brien Dead At 60

FORT WORTH (AP) — Davey O'Brien, the tiny quarterback who led Texas Christian to a national championship in 1956 while winning the Heisman Trophy for himself in the process, died today. He was 60.

O'Brien, whose name is still sprinkled throughout the TCU record book, had been hospitalized since June.

Utilizing every ounce and inch of his 5-foot-7, 155-pound frame, O'Brien guided the Horned Frogs to an undefeated, untied 1938 season that was capped with a 15-7 victory over Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

"He was everything," said O'Brien's coach, L.R. "Dutch" Meyer, who directed TCU teams for 19 years. "He was the best play selector, the greatest field general I ever saw."

O'Brien still holds TCU records in most touchdown passes in a season (19),

highest percentage of completions (56), lowest percentage of interceptions (2.4). See O'BRIEN Page 2

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Whitfield, Dunbar Gun Down Morton

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If any team had a right to go into its first game of the year intimidated it would have to have been the Dunbar Panthers.

After all, the Panthers were going against the defending Class AA champion Morton Indians, a team that is expected to again make a run for the crown.

But instead of shaking in their Converse, the Panthers, behind the 18-point showing of Greg Whitfield, took command of the contest in the second half to score an impressive 64-56 win in the DHS gym Thursday night.

And realistically, the game wasn't even that close as the Indians unloaded with a 6-point scoring barrage with 48 seconds left in the game to cut the Dunbar lead to 8.

Although the Panthers started slow, trailing 19-14 at the end of the first period and 33-31 at the half, they came on like the defending District 3-AAA team they

are to dominate the second half.

On the Panthers' first shot of the second half, Billy Don Hardaway, last year's player of the year, banged in a 12-foot jumper to tie the game 33-all with 7:12 left in the third quarter.

Morton saw its lead dwindle in the second quarter from 7 when Dunbar hit a shot streak and hit 8 unanswered points to tie the game at 25-all. Morton managed to hold a 1-point margin, however, when James Johnson hit the second shot of a two-shot free throw attempt.

The Indians' lead was short-lived as Hardaway, Dwight Brown and Whitfield all connected, mostly for the 12-foot range, to grab a lead which the Panthers would never give up.

It was certainly the third stanza that spelled doom for Morton. The club could manage only 9 points and all-state forward Rusty Lamar had 6 of those.

During the third quarter, Dunbar countered with 21 points as Whitfield and Hardaway both had 12, and Brown 6.

When Morton was unable to connect in the fourth quarter, Dunbar pulled out to a pair of 12-point leads and even stretched it to 14 with 57 second left.

Whitfield, who hit eight shots from the field, delighted the large crowd with a pair of stuff shots—the second one a real beauty—to end the scoring for the Panthers, now 1-0.

But everything wasn't always dunk shots and fast breaks for the Panthers. And coach Joe McWilliams agreed.

"We made a lot of mistakes tonight," McWilliams said, following the game. "We didn't run our offensive plays that well and our defense broke down a time or two. We've still got a lot of work."

In the first half, it appeared Morton was going to run off and hide as it built a comfortable 7-point lead at the end of the stanza.

Morton, primarily a fast breaking club that relies on good outside attack, got just what the doctor ordered in the early going.

The Indians were able to pop the net from the outside over the much-taller Dunbar and also score six easy layups.

But Morton found itself in foul trouble early and stalwarts Lamar, Bobby Patton and Johnson exited the game with three fouls each in the second period.

And that is when the Panthers began to roll.

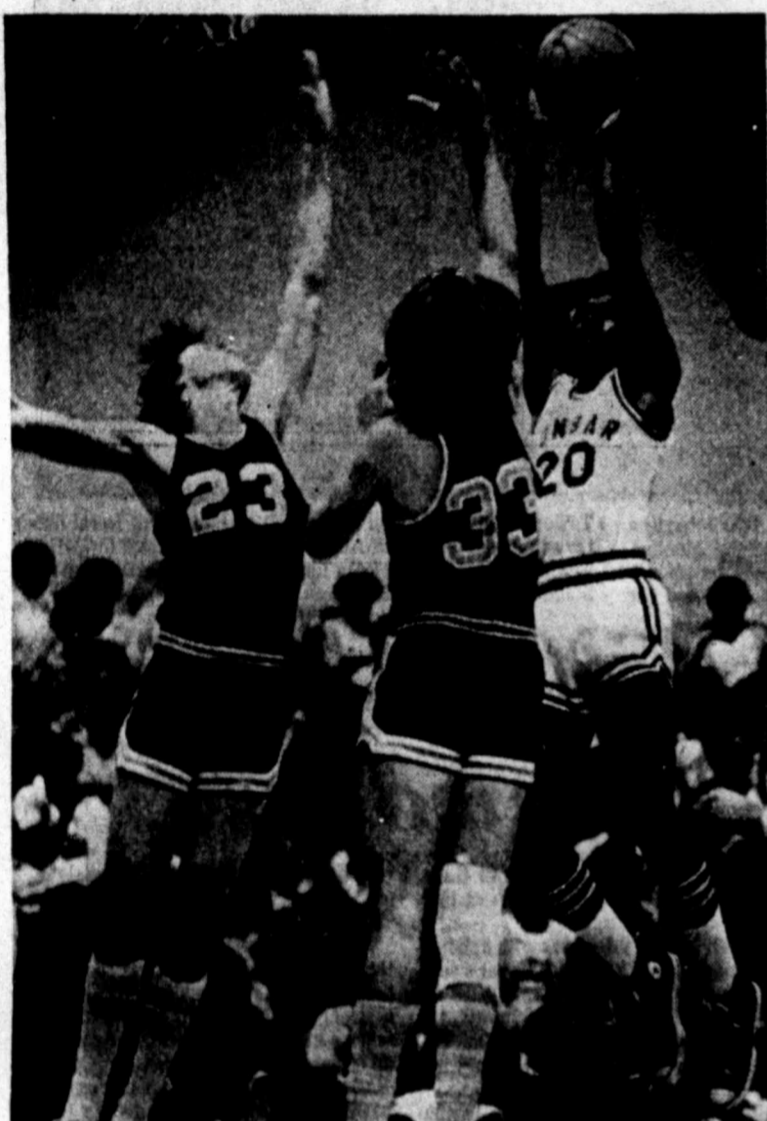
DUNBAR 44, MORTON 54

Dunbar—Williams 4-1-9, Baldwin 2-0-4, Aguirre 1-0-2, C. Brown 0-1-1, Green 2-0-4, Whitfield 8-2-18, D. Brown 6-2-14, Hardaway 6-1-13, totals 29-15-64.

Morton—Lamar 10-3-25, Patton 4-0-8, Hodge 1-0-2, Johnson 4-1-9, Gilliam 4-2-10, Hawkins 1-0-2, totals 24-14-56. Fouls 14.

Morton 19 14 9 14 —56
Dunbar 12 19 21 12 —64

Total fouls—MHS 15, DHS 16.



GOING FOR THE BUCKET — Dunbar Panther Mike Baldwin (20) tries a shot over Morton's Dub Gilliam (23) and Rusty Lamar (33) during high school basketball action Thursday night in the DHS gym. Dunbar won the season opener for both teams 64-58. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

O'Brien

(From Page One)

and punt return yardage (547).

He was only the fourth player to win the Heisman award and the first player in the Southwest Conference and Texas to do so.

After college, O'Brien received a \$12,000 bonus for signing with the Philadelphia Eagles. His two-year contract also included a percentage of the gate receipts.

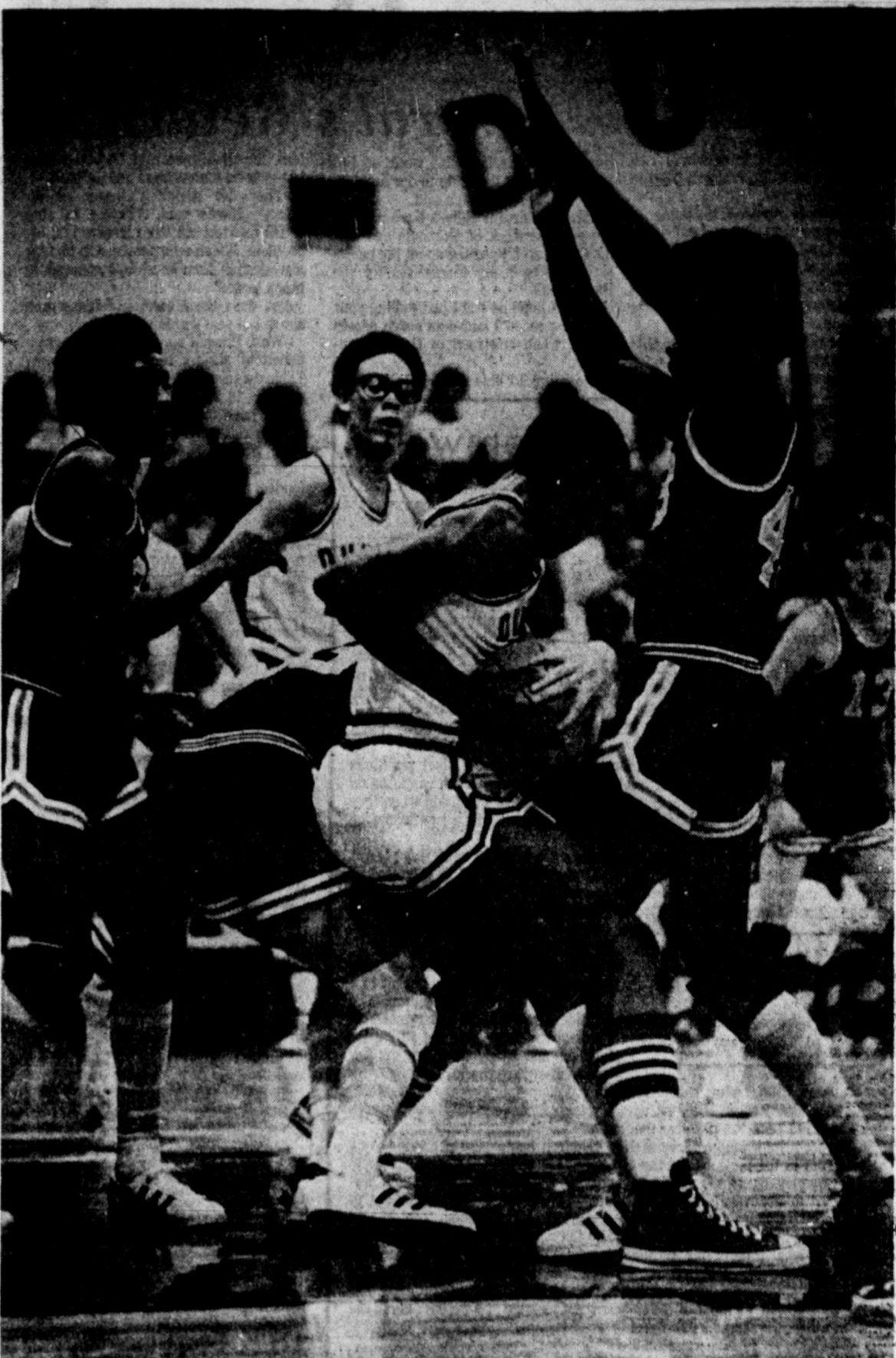
He responded by being named as quarterback of the National Football League all-star team his rookie year in 1939. His coach, Bert Bell, said, "Davy was worth his weight in gold."

Former TCU coach Meyer praised O'Brien's durability.

"When he started to run with the ball, I thought he would get killed," Meyer said. "But, you know, every time he got hit he bounced up like a rubber ball and started helping big guys to their feet."

"A 155-pounder helping 250-pound tacklers get up — man, I loved that."

INDIAN WRESTLING — Dunbar's Greg Whitfield attempts to wrestle the ball away from Morton's Rusty Lamar while Indian James Johnson (43) moves in to assist with the tussle. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



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E78-14 4 \$92.00 F78-15 4 \$92.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.33-2.50 Each	E78-14 4 \$124.00 F78-14 4 \$124.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.26-2.42 Each	FR78-14 4 \$184.00 GR78-14 4 \$184.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.17-2.65 Each
G78-14 \$104.00 G78-15 \$104.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.53-2.59 Each	G78-14 4 \$136.00 G78-15 4 \$136.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.38-2.65 Each	GR78-14 \$196.00 GR78-15 \$196.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.85-2.90 Each
H78-14 4 \$116.00 H78-15 4 \$116.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.73 to 2.79 Each	H78-14 4 \$144.00 H78-15 4 \$144.00 Plus F.E.T. 2.90-2.88 Each	HR78-14 4 \$208.00 HR78-15 4 \$208.00 Plus F.E.T. 3.04-3.11 Each
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Grid

LITTL
QB— Eddie Gr
155, Sr. TB—
Smith, 160, Jr.
Moreland, 160,
Lewis Willey, 1
Ronnie Milligan
and Richard So
IDA
QB— Paige
Bryant, 160, Jr.
Ricky Hobbs, 2
SE— David Mo
165, Jr. C— Res
175, Sr. and
Aguirre, 160, Sr
TA
QB— Ed Rob
155, Jr. RB— J
He White, 155, S
RE— Jason Kn
Sr. G— Britt O
Sr. T— Carlton
Seph
SEA
QB— Dennis
ver, 195, Sr. B—
— Clarence De
158, Sr. RE—
MCKintie, 165,
Whitney Willia
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PETER
QB— Mers S
pata, 160, Sr. T
Castilleja, 130,
— David Vaugh
Sr. G— Mike B
180, Jr. T— Mik
rv, 190, Sr.
ROP
QB— Gary B
149, Jr. HB—
ven Sims, 165,
Terry Allen, 16
— Dale Kahlke
T— Tim Berry,
J
QB— David
185, Sr. FB—
Parker, 180, Sr.
Kenny Kidd, 15
— Timmy Seal
and Lannie Ho
Sr. and Billy H
C
QB— Mike
175, Sr. HB—
Beauchamp, 140
Kent Wear, 17
Jay Hughes, 2
Tim Adams, 18
Marly Wood, 2
AND
QB— Jay
Hearne, 170, S
— Don Fulton,
LG— John HV
215, Sr. SE—
Jones, 150, Sr.

W

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12 Ranked Units Clash In Six Area Matchups

By WALT McALEXANDER
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's still a long, long way to the state-championship round, but judging from the bidistrict matchups, the unassuming observer might think the title games are set for tonight.

The reason? Twelve ranked teams will be involved in six games tonight—including three that are No. 1—and all totaled, this weekend's action involves 14 area teams that finished the regular-season on either The Associated Press or United Press International rankings.

Here's just a brief look at games involving state ranked squads: Starting with AAAA, Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m., No. 2 ranked Odessa Permian faces Denton in Abilene; tonight No. 6 Monterey faces No. 10 (UPI) Tascosa in Amarillo.

In AAA, Perryton (No. 1 UPI, No. 3 AP) faces Andrews (No. 5 and No. 7) in Canyon and Brownwood (No. 2 and No. 3) entertains San Angelo Lake View (No. 6 on both).

In AA, No. 3 ranked Idalou faces unrated Littlefield at Plainview and a pair of 7-3 squads, Tahoka and Colorado City, vie in Snyder.

Seagraves, ranked No. 1 in A, tackles Marfa (No. 4 and No. 9) in Monahans. Vega (No. 5 on both) and Petersburg (No. 7 and 10) square off in Hereford.

In Class B, No. 1 Wheeler faces No. 4 Ropesville at Amarillo River Road. Elsewhere, unrated Jayton tests Fort Davis at Seminole in a game matching 9-2 squads.

Over in New Mexico, Clovis, ranked No. 2 in AAAA, puts its 8-2 mark on the line when it hosts Alamogordo (8-2). Also in the Land of Enchantment, Portales faces undefeated and No. 1 ranked Raton in a AAA semifinal and Saturday afternoon Eunice and Jal square off for the AA crown in Eunice.

PERMIAN vs. DENTON
 Might Mojo has failed to impress writers at every turn, but the Panthers keep on winning. And can anyone recall when Permian lost a bidistrict game?

PERRYTON vs. ANDREWS
 This should have been a Brad Beck vs. Booger Brooks contest. Beck was an all-state runningback last year when Perryton gained the semifinals and has duplicated those feats this year. Perryton's last as a AAA school before moving down to AA. But Brooks, a converted bull rider and one of the keys to Andrews' offense, sustained a severe leg bruise and tendon tear on the first play of last Friday's 20-0 win over Monahans and is not expected to play tonight Brooks will suit up, but coach Tommy Watkins said there was little chance of the back getting into the game.

Perryton is 10-0; Andrews 9-0-1 with the tie coming in the season opener against AAAA Big Spring.

LAKE VIEW AT BROWNWOOD
 Both these teams were unbeaten a year ago—just like now—when Brownwood won 13-7 on the road. Lake View, which has won 24 consecutive regular-season games, would love to return that favor tonight.

IDALOU vs. LITTLEFIELD
 Littlefield is minus top runner Raymond Baiza, injured in last week's win over Dimmitt. But with such defensive personnel as linebackers Jeff West (166 tackles, three interceptions) and Kent Ball (141 tackles), tackle Ronnie Milligan (102 tackles, three fumble recoveries), ends Lewis Willey (95 tackles, five fumble recoveries) and David Jones (three fumble recoveries) and safety Jeff Ratliff (three interceptions), the Wildcats may have the ingredients to stop Idalou.

However, the other 'Cats have an explosive attack headed by Larry Murphy.

TAHOKA vs. COLORADO CITY
 Tahoka definitely has tradition on its side. Only one District 5-AA team has lost in bidistrict since the present league was formed in 1972. And with the presence of 2,000-yard rusher Clifford Bailey in the lineup, the Bulldogs may be able to continue that string.

SEAGRAVES vs. MARFA
 This matches Seagraves' talented back-

field of Clarence Davis, Steve McCormick and Mike Hoover against the gigantic line of Marfa Seagraves does have vast playoff experience. In fact, McCormick and Hoover are beginning their fourth trip through the class of Class A.

PETERSBURG vs. VEGA
 This matches Mike Jones, who missed the 2,000-yard mark by a mere 35 yards, against 3-A's best defense (3.7 per game norm). Petersburg has the playoff edge, as the Buffs have won or shared the last four District 4-A titles. Vega's last appearance in the playoffs was 1973, when the Longhorns lost in the state finals.

ROPES vs. WHEELER
 District 2-B has won bidistrict only once—in 1973 when Matador, now Motley County, advanced to the semifinals—since Class B started playing to the state championship in 1972. However, Ropes is the first team since Matador to take an unblemished record into the playoffs.

JAYTON vs. FORT DAVIS
 Jayton is making its second playoff trek in three years under John Ritchey. And the Jaybirds' main order of business will be to stop Charles Prude, Fort Davis' big fullback who has missed the only two setbacks this year.

ALAMOGORDO AT CLOVIS
 The host team has pulled several upsets this year and narrowly avoided one in Hobbs last week. The Wildcats' offense consists of a new backfield and split end every play in an effort to keep fresh troops in the game and also confuse the defense.

JAL AT EUNICE
 Jal will be trying to avenge an 18-14 loss to Eunice in the 4-AA finale three weeks back. These two teams have collected 12 state titles over the past 24 years.

Grid Lineups

OFFENSIVE LINEUPS

LITTLEFIELD WILDCATS (7-3)
 QB—Eddie Gregory, 140. Fr. FB—Jeff West, 155. Sr. TB—John Ratliff, 175. Sr. SE—Rudolph Smith, 140. Jr. SE—Mark Walls, 140. Sr. TE—Greg Moreland, 140. Sr. or Ronnie Martin, 145. Jr. C—Lewis Willey, 155. Sr. G—Kent Ball, 185. Sr. and Ronnie Milligan, 185. Sr. T—George Davis, 200. Sr. and Richard Soria, 200. Jr.

IDALOU WILDCATS (10-0)
 QB—Page Burlesmith, 175. Sr. FB—Buckley Bryant, 140. Jr. or Robert Anciso, 150. Sr. FB—Ricky Hobbs, 200. Jr. TB—Larry Murphy, 200. Sr. SE—David Moore, 140. Jr. TE—Bryan Bradshaw, 145. Jr. C—Rex Lowe, 140. Sr. G—Darrell Foster, 175. Sr. and Kelly Anthony, 200. Sr. T—Gus Aguilera, 140. Sr. and Amado Galaviz, 195. Sr.

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 QB—Ed Robinson, 140. Sr. FB—Clifford Bailey, 165. Jr. RB—Jerry Hackett, 145. Jr. LB—Leslie White, 155. Sr. LE—Richard Cranford, 140. Sr. RE—Jason Knox, 180. Sr. C—James Chancy, 140. Sr. G—Brent Dockery, 170. Jr. and David Jolly, 140. Sr. T—Carlton Ash, 175. Jr. and Brad White, 180. Sr.

SEAGRAVES EAGLES (10-0)
 QB—Dennis Middleton, 145. Sr. FB—Mike Hoover, 195. Sr. RB—Steve McCormick, 175. Sr. LB—Clarence Davis, 185. Sr. LE—Wendell Griffin, 158. Sr. RE—Wesley Smith, 184. Sr. C—Tommy McKinzie, 145. Sr. G—David Welch, 145. Sr. and Whitney Williams, 174. Sr. T—Davian Sellers, 210. Sr. and Amadeo Gonzales, 205. Sr.

PETERSBURG BUFFALOES (8-1)
 QB—Mark Scarborough, 150. Sr. FB—Rudy Zapala, 145. Sr. TB—Mike Jones, 140. Jr. WB—Junior Castilleja, 130. Jr. SE—Jerry Bearden, 140. Sr. TE—David Vaughn, 170. Sr. C—Wes McLaughlin, 170. Sr. G—Mike Rodin, 175. Sr. and Ruben Contreras, 180. Jr. T—Mike Shurbet, 140. Sr. and Mike Zachary, 190. Sr.

ROPESVILLE EAGLES (10-0)
 QB—Gary Means, 175. Sr. FB—Randy Loria, 149. Jr. RB—Kenneth Chambers, 133. Jr. and Steven Sims, 145. Sr. E—John Cowan, 139. Sr. and Terry Allen, 147. Sr. C—Ruben Cardona, 173. Jr. G—Dale Katchik, 150. Jr. and Kent Flowers, 152. Jr. T—Tim Barry, 140. Sr. and Joel Drake, 207. Sr.

JAYTON JAYBIRDS (1-7)
 QB—David Niles, 195. Sr. TB—Gene Cleveland, 185. Sr. FB—Donnie Ships, 180. Sr. WB—Harold Parker, 180. Sr. RE—Randy Prince, 180. Sr. LE—Kenny Kidd, 155. Jr. C—George Johnson, 170. Jr. G—Timmy Seaton, 140. Jr. or Les Parridge, 170. Sr. and Lennie Hall, 235. Jr. T—Ronnie Cheyne, 195. Sr. and Billy Harrison, 190. Sr.

CLOVIS WILDCATS (8-2)
 QB—Mike Ylbarri, 180. Sr. FB—Mike Gonzales, 173. Sr. RB—Cedric Williams, 170. Sr. and Erwin Beauchamp, 140. Sr. E—Scott Petty, 190. Sr. SE—Kent Wear, 170. Sr. or Kevin Crook, 175. Sr. C—Jay Hughes, 200. Sr. G—Randy Sena, 190. Sr. and Tim Adams, 185. Jr. T—Louis Smith, 200. Jr. and Marty Wood, 200. Sr.

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Will '80 Games Benefit Lake Placid?

Olympics Seen As End to Money Woes

By MARY FIESS
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — On the corner of Main Street of this mountain resort town stands a gracious, 100-year-old Colonial-style inn, complete with sweeping lawns and spacious porches.

It may not stand there much longer. Caught in the currents sweeping Lake Placid toward the 1980 Winter Olympics, that inn, the Homestead, is slated to be torn down to make way for a Hilton franchise.

For some town residents, the change is a disquieting augur of things to come, a symbol of the mixed blessings that will accompany the hoped-for economic benefits of being the host city for the Olympics.

"We all had a kind of sentimental attachment for the Homestead," says Mary Prime, a member of one of the village's elite families and a long-time conservationist, describing her fears for the character of the town in which she has lived since 1922.

But Peter Roland, owner of the hotel, scoffs at such feelings. "Sentiment is great stuff, but you can't eat it."

Their difference of opinion goes to the heart of the changes already affecting Lake Placid as it nears the end of its first season of construction for the Olympics.

The problem, Roland and Prime agree, is to find a way to accommodate the new surge of Olympics-inspired business without ruining the qualities for which visitors come to the area. Where they disagree is on the question of whether the changes are living up to that goal.

Lake Placid is the kind of place for which the word picturesque was made. It sits on the edge of a small lake and is surrounded by the ancient and beautiful High Peaks of the Adirondacks. Tasteful old homes and the rambling Lake Placid Club are reminders of the day when the area was a popular, fashionable playground of the affluent.

Main Street—less than a 15-minute stroll in length—boasts pleasant outdoor stores, fancy dress shops, book stores and small restaurants. The town has one traffic light and a population of about 2,900, supported almost entirely by tourism.

With the exception of several modern hotels, a Kentucky Fried Chicken place and chronic traffic jams on Main Street during the summer tourist season, Lake Placid looks as though it hasn't changed much since it was site of the 1932 Olympics.

But its attractive facade belies its problems. Like most of the Adirondack region, with its rugged landscape and harsh winters, Lake Placid chronically has high unemployment and a generally sluggish economy.

Although it and adjoining towns boast attractions not found in other Adirondack hamlets—such as the only bobsled run in North America and the 1932 Olympic Arena—many of those facilities are money-losing propositions.

Lake Placid wants the Olympics as a way out of economic troubles. It wants the prestige and publicity and the millions of federal and state dollars that are

enabling it to build up-to-date sports facilities.

The businessmen and community leaders who worked hard for more than a decade to bring the Olympics here again envision much more tourist dollars flowing into their town and businesses.

Almost as soon, however, as bulldozers and earthmovers moved en masse into town this summer, setting in motion a \$70 million construction program, Lake Placid began stumbling across new troubles on its way to the Olympics.

Excavation, blasting and other construction work are scarring the wilderness landscape, causing serious pollution of an Adirondack brook, in one instance, and provoking cries of protest from environmentalists.

Town folks are finding the Olympics construction isn't providing as many jobs as expected. They worry about more big chains putting up hotels in town.

Local merchants fear they will be unable to compete with national manufacturers in the marketing of Olympic souvenirs. There is discontent among motel owners over a state-imposed plan to control the prices during the Olympic period.

And some skeptics are increasingly wondering whether the big time Olympics sports spectacle will be scaled down enough—as organizers have promised—to run smoothly in small-town Lake Placid.

Even Olympic organizers, by their actions, betray some uncertainty about the completely favorable predictions they publicly make about post-Olympics Lake Placid.

The organizing committee, for example, contends its "no-frills" construction program guarantees that residents will not suffer heavy additional tax burdens to support facilities after the Games. But many of the facilities left over from the 1932 Olympics turned out to be money losers.

With that in mind, the organizing committee lobbied vigorously and successfully this summer for the establishment of an Olympic Lottery, the main purpose of which will be to help defray the maintenance costs of the new ice arena, refrigerated bobsled run and other facilities.

Against the backdrop of all those Olympics-inspired worries, the leveling of one attractive, somewhat outdated hotel—the Homestead has no elevator and no phones in its rooms—to make way for a Hilton hardly seems too significant.

Indeed, Roland says the increasing preference of travelers for standardized accommodations had more to do with his decision than did the coming of the Olympics.

But others in town find the fate of the old inn a symbol of the changes under way, and the differing reactions of Roland and Prime to its demise mirror the mixed feelings of many toward the overall Olympics spectacle.

Prime, a self-described "awful nitpicker," wonders how all the new hotel

rooms in places like the planned Hilton would be filled once the 12-day Olympics spectacle ends.

She worries about pollution of pretty Mirror Lake in the middle of the village, about the possible construction of parking garages on Main Street and about the tearing up of the Adirondack landscape for the Olympics housing, the ski jump and other facilities.

She even worries about whether she and other residents will be able to buy groceries during the Olympic period, when as many as 50,000 people a day descend on her tiny village.

Nonetheless, she describes herself as a supporter of the Olympics, hopeful everything will turn out all right. Like just about everyone else in town, she sees the Olympics as the only way to give the vil-

lage a new lease on life as a tourist and sports center.

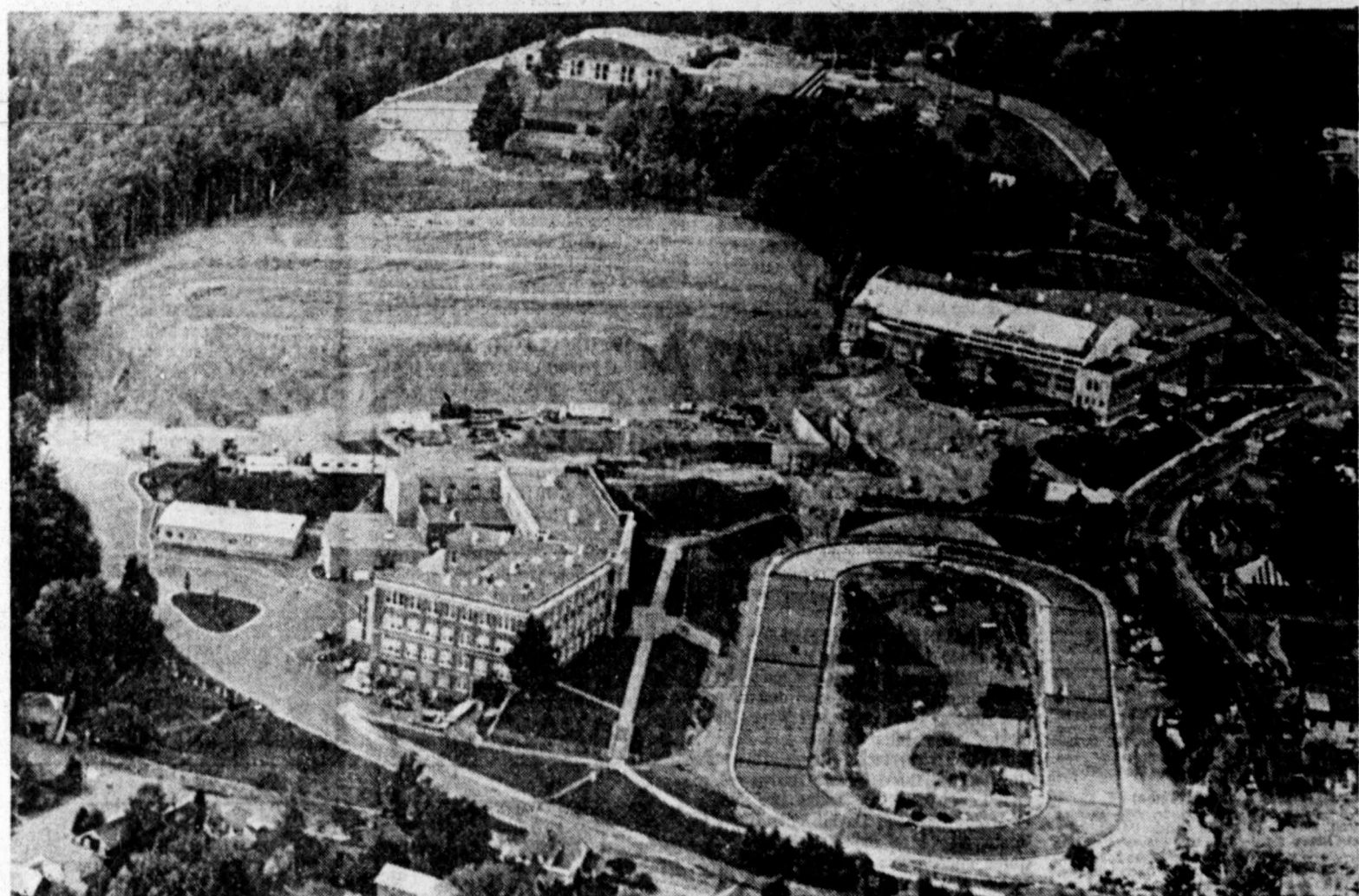
Roland, also a long-time Lake Placid resident, admits to none of Prime's worries.

He was one of the small group of local leaders and businessmen, who labored for years to win the Games. Like others in that group, he gets slightly miffed at suggestions that they would allow the

Olympics to ruin Lake Placid's character or hurt the surrounding wilderness areas.

Roland sees only good things ahead. He believes the planned new ice arena, the improved ski trails on nearby Whiteface Mountain and the new ski jump will all act like powerful magnets drawing in droves of tourists—with benefits for everyone from a newstand owner to a would-be hotel chambermaid.

At this point, it is difficult to say whose view is more accurate since much of the planning for the Olympics still is in the early stages.



THE OLD AND THE NEW — Lake Placid's main street runs up the right past the construction of the speed skating oval and the old Olympic Arena, which was used for the 1932 Winter Olympics. At the left and facing the speed skating oval is Lake Placid High School, which will be the press center for the 1980 Winter Games. Between the high school and the old arena construction has started for the new olympic arena. (AP Laserphoto)

Olympic Facts

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Here are some facts and figures in brief about the 1980 Winter Olympics in this resort mountain village.

EVENTS: Speedskating, figure skating, hockey, ski jump, cross country skiing, biathlon, bobsled, luge, Alpine skiing.

TICKETS: Attendance is to be limited to 50,000 spectators a day. If you are wondering, however, about your chances of being one of those 50,000 persons, you will have to wait a while longer. Olympic organizers have not yet decided what their ticket policy will be.

Persons interested in buying tickets should write to the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee, Lake Placid, N.Y. 12944.

ACCOMMODATIONS: Motel rooms in the immediate area are scarce. Within a 90-minute drive of Lake Placid, there are only an estimated 24,000 motel beds. In other words, at least half of the daily spectators will have to be prepared for long rides to the events. Organizers plan to set up a central board to help spectators arrange for lodgings.

INFORMATION: For information about events, sports facilities, lodgings, tickets, or other features of the 1980 Winter Games, contact either the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee or the Lake Placid Chamber of Commerce, Lake Placid, N.Y.

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Chaparrals Seek NAIA Cross-Country Title

KENOSHA, Wis. (Special) — Lubbock Christian College's Cross-Country team will make its first-ever appearance in a national meet here Saturday when the annual NAIA event unfolds.

The Chaps departed by van at 5 a.m. Thursday for the 1,200-mile trek here and coach Hugh Rhodes planned to let his six-man team do roadwork each day in an attempt to get ready for Saturday's 11 a.m. race.

"There'll probably be 175 teams there and if we can come out in the Top 20 we'll be lucky," Rhodes said.

This will be the last cross-country event in a Chaparral uniform for Willie Sang. A junior from Kenya, Sang will graduate in the spring and plans to start his graduate program at Texas Tech so he can return to his native land.

And Sang will be one of the favorites today. He ran a 24:49 last weekend and that's 31 seconds faster than the winning time in the nationals last year.

"The thing is," Rhodes explained, "we really don't know how tough the course at Dallas (where the District 8 Meet was held) was in comparison to the one we'll

run up here. Since the race doesn't start until 11, it'll give the kids a chance to check it out."

The remaining five Chaparral runners — Kip Mibey, Joel Koech, Mike Jenkins, Jim Cook and Harold Stewart—are all freshmen.

All teams entering here are allowed to bring nine-man squads, but only the top seven can count for points and only five are figured in team points.

"The only advantage to that is," Rhodes explained, "is if our No. 8 or 9 man beat out a No. 5 man from another school, they'd get one less point although we wouldn't get any."

The District 8 championship was the only meet in the seven LCC entered that the Chaparrals have won.

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CONCENTRATE ON BRINGING ARM THROUGH PAST THE RIGHT LEG

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Mats' Switch Halts LHS

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
By halftime, Estacado's basketball players nearly had fouled themselves out of the Lubbock High gym Thursday night. So EHS coach J.J. Wood used the perfect remedy for excessive fouling.

Wood switched the Matador defense from the aggressive man-to-man and installed a 2-3 zone which totally nullified Lubbock High's inside game. Meanwhile, the Matadors started warming up from long range in the third quarter and raced away with a 70-55 season-opening victory.

"They were kinda whipping us on the boards until we changed defenses. And that was the difference in the game. Actually, we had planned to use each defense for a half and see what happened. And we were pleased with our performance," said the Matadors' coach.

Disappointed Lubbock coach C.E. Carmichael agreed with Wood that the zone had determined the outcome.

"You've got to take the ball inside against a 2-3 zone, and we didn't. When we did, we didn't ever do anything with it," Carmichael said.

The Lubbock coach encountered a disciplinary problem on the eve of this season opener. Last year's post man Craig Mitchell (6-3) was temporarily suspended from the team. Without Mitchell near the bucket, the Westerners were hurting for an inside attack after EHS switched to the zone.

"He's in limbo for now until I decide he's back on," the LHS coach said afterwards. "No person is bigger than the program."

For a half, Lubbock's program was relying on its smallest player, 5-4 guard Scotty Garcia. The little senior hit nine of 12 free shots in the first half to help Lubbock gain a 31-30 lead at intermission. Of course, those excessive trips to the charity stripe resulted from Estacado's excessive fouling. And the 2-3 zone put a halt to all of that in the third quarter.

Estacado committed its first foul of the second half with 39 seconds left in the third quarter. By that point, the Matadors had jumped ahead 48-39 with accurate outside shooting and pinpoint passing assists.

Alvin Harris, the leading Matador scorer with 17 points, collected 10 of those in the third quarter. His long-range missile gave EHS a 32-31 lead at the start of the quarter. After Lubbock missed two straight layups, Estacado's Willi Powell canned a long set shot and EHS jumped on top for good at 34-33.

Then Harris tossed a long chest pass down court after a steal, and Mike Chatham slammed in the layup for a 36-33 edge. Still another steal in the 2-3 zone by Dewey Turner allowed EHS another easy bucket as Harris rammed in the layup.

The 7-point lead sufficed, but Lubbock's turnovers against the zone pro-

duced more points. The Matador lead ballooned out to 60-41 midway in the fourth quarter. Only then were the Westerners able to reach the foul line for one-and-one free shots in the second half. While in the first half, it seemed as though the Westerners lived at the line.

"We played well for a half, and that was it," Carmichael said.

Indeed, the shorter hosts fought on even terms as the visitors fouled away. The teams were tied three times and the

lead changed five times in the half as EHS committed 18 fouls in the first two quarters.

ESTACADO vs. LUBBOCK HIGH 33

EHS—Chatham 6-12, Powell 4-8, Ivory 1-0-2, Harris 7-17, Davis 1-0-2, Flowers 1-0-2, Turner 4-8, Gibson 3-12, O'Neal 1-0-2, Dunn 1-1-3, Giddens 1-0-2, totals 32-47.	LHS—Williams 5-12, Jenkins 2-0-4, Phillips 1-5-7, Del Busto 5-10, Garcia 4-9-17, Malice 1-3-5, totals 19-55.
Estacado 12 18 20 20—70	Lubbock High 10 21 8 16—55
Total fouls—EHS 26, LHS 23. Fouled out—Ivory, Davis.	

Upshaw Resigns As Hereford Coach, AD

HEREFORD (Special) — Head football coach and athletic director Fred Upshaw of Hereford High School told the Avalanche-Journal Thursday that he has resigned from his duties.

Upshaw's resignation becomes effective Nov. 30 when he will enter a private business here. The 13-year coaching veteran turned in his resignation to Dr. Harrell Holder, Hereford's school superintendent.

"I had been thinking about it for a month or two. It was a good business opportunity and I thought it would be best for the school system, too. I think we have a good school system and Hereford is a good place to live," Upshaw said.

Upshaw entered coaching at Burleson, serving as an assistant from 1965 to 1968. He moved to Hereford in 1968 and served as an assistant football coach until receiving the head coach and athletic director's spot in 1975.

Upshaw's three-year record on the varsity level was 10-20. His 3-7 team in 1976 was picked as a preseason favorite in the District 4-AAAA race.

"There are some things I will miss about coaching, but I felt it would be best for the system if I got out as fast as I could so that the system could hire a new coach as soon as possible," he said. Hereford's school board appointed a

committee of nine to search for a replacement and screen applicants.

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Unknown QBs Will Get Opportunities Sunday

By The Associated Press
The list of starting quarterbacks, usually replete with "Who's Who" names in the National Football League, takes on more of a "who's he?" look this Sunday.

The Minnesota Vikings, who had Fran Tarkenton scrambling the opposition's defenses for virtually all of their 17 years, will have either Bob Lee, a veteran reserve, or rookie Tommy Kramer calling the signals against the Bears in Chicago.

Minnesota Coach Bud Grant says he may wait until Sunday before making up his mind. "We're fortunate in having two quarterbacks who I think can play," he said. "The plays will be the same — it won't matter who the quarterback is."

Tarkenton is out for the season with a broken bone in his right leg, suffered last Sunday against Cincinnati.

In San Diego, the Chargers may go with untested rookie Cliff Olander against the Oakland Raiders if James Harris' foot injury hasn't healed. Harris, hurt late in last Sunday's game against Denver, returned to play after Bill Munson suffered a broken leg.

The Green Bay Packers, who were counting so heavily on Lynn Dickey to restore them to contention, will now have to rely on either rookie David Whitehurst or recent acquisition Brian Dowling in Monday night's game against the Redskins in Washington. Dowling was cut by the Redskins during the preseason.

Sunday's other games are the New York Jets at Baltimore, Dallas at Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Atlanta at New Orleans, Denver at Kansas

City, Philadelphia at St. Louis, Cleveland at the New York Giants, Miami at Cincinnati, New England at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Detroit and Houston at Seattle.

The Vikings (6-3) have a two-game lead over the Bears and Detroit in the National Conference's Central Division. Chicago will be trying for a season split against the perennial division champs, having lost to them 22-16 in overtime a month ago.

Trying to turn around their fortunes against Oakland will be doubly tough for the Chargers without a healthy veteran quarterback at the helm. They haven't beaten the Raiders since 1968, an 18-game span, and were routed 24-0 in this season's opener. Oakland, 8-1 and still tied with Denver for first place in the American Conference West, has won four in a row since losing to the Broncos.

The Packers' biggest accomplishment this season, it would seem, will be avoiding last place in the NFC Central, thanks to Tampa Bay. Green Bay is 2-7. It holds a 13-9-1 edge over the Redskins but in the teams' last meeting, three years ago, Washington won 17-6. The 'Skins, thanks to Mark Moseley's club-record 54-yard field goal with 3:32 to play in Philadelphia, are still in the NFC playoff race with a 5-4 record.

The Jets can't wait for Richard Todd to return as their No. 1 quarterback. He sat out last Sunday's game against Seattle with a knee injury and watched as Marty Domres and rookie Matt Robinson combined to complete just 6 of 18 passes for 52 yards and 3 interceptions in the loss to the Seahawks.

The Colts, with Lydell Mitchell only 14 yards short of breaking Lenny Moore's all-time Baltimore rushing record of 5,174 yards, are still battling to retain their one-game lead over Miami in the American Conference East. The Dolphins face a Cincinnati squad out to rebound from a 42-10 shelling by the Vikings.

The Cowboys' lead over St. Louis in the NFC East was shaved to two games by the Cardinals last Monday night and Dallas' inability to generate an offense until Tony Dorsett entered the game prompted Dallas coach Tom Landry to go with the Heisman Trophy winner in place of Preston Pearson.

When the Rams and 49ers got together earlier this year, Los Angeles rolled up a deceivingly high 32-14 score (it was 17-14 until the final period) for its 12th victory in the last 14 games against San Francisco.

But the 49ers, who lost their first five games this year, have now won four in a row and trail Atlanta by one game and the first-place Rams by only two in the NFC West. The Falcons, visiting the last-place Saints, don't exactly have a fondness for New Orleans. Last year they were bombed 30-0 in the Superdome.

The Broncos, having escaped with a last-gasp victory over San Diego last week, head into Kansas City, which lost a last-gasp game to Chicago.

Pro Picker Foresees 24-20 Steeler Win

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

It's as though a Hollywood script writer had somehow wormed his way into the National Football League.

Here we have Tony Dorsett, the heralded collegian from Pitt coming off Dallas' bench each week to breathe life into the Cowboys.

Here we have the fans, pleading with Coach Tom Landry to stop wasting time

and make Touchdown Tony a starter.

And here we have the setting, the place where all the records fell, where TD is going to make that debut in the starting lineup.

Pittsburgh.

Oh, it's going to be magnificent watching Tony return to the scene of so many triumphs. He'll be the star of the show, all right.

Only one problem:

The Cowboys are gonna lose.

So much for Hollywood endings.

Last week's 9-5 mark put the season record at 86-40 for a .683 percentage. This week's picks:

'Dirt' Meets Tony Dorsett

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "Dirt" meets Dorsett here Sunday.

That's middle linebacker Dennis "Dirt" Winston of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Tony Dorsett of the Dallas Cowboys — rookie starters via far different routes in the National Football League.

"He's got a job to do. I've got a job to do. The one who does his best will probably come out the winner," Winston said after practice Thursday.

Similarity stops there.

Dorsett left Pitt with a dozen NCAA records, one Heisman Trophy and a million-dollar contract. He'll make his first NFL start because Coach Tom Landry now agrees with Cowboy fans that Dorsett's too good for part-time work.

Winston played fullback, offensive tackle, defensive end and linebacker at Arkansas. He won four letters and his nickname. "When things would get rough, I was a little nasty sometimes," he explained.

Pittsburgh drafted him on the fifth round.

"I thought I was going to Dallas. They contacted me quick a bit," said Winston. "When Pittsburgh picked me I thought, 'What could they want with me?'"

The Steelers already had Jack Lambert, backed up by Marv Kellum, and the club's top draft pick was linebacker Rob-in Cole.

But Lambert spent most of preseason in a holdout, and Winston got the playing time he needed to oust Kellum.

With Lambert nursing a knee injury last Sunday and Cole just back from an arm fracture, Winston started against Cleveland. He'll also probably open against Dallas.

"Dennis' contribution has been good," said Coach Chuck Noll. "It hasn't been flawless, by any stretch of the imagination, but he does things very well. Part of it is his enthusiasm for hitting."

At 6 feet, 228 pounds, Winston doesn't have the height or range to match Lambert against the pass.

Yet he's a jarring tackler in the Lambert mold, and Steeler statistics show him with 31 solo tackles — but only one assist. "When he hits them, he doesn't need help," said Steeler strength coach Lou Reicke.

"I like to punish people when I hit them," said Winston. "They're threatening my team."

Winston and the Steelers also face a mental test against the complex Cowboy offense.

"It's probably the most complicated offense in pro ball, but we've worked real hard on it this week," said Winston.

Meanwhile, game films tell him some uncomplicated things about Dorsett.

"I don't know him personally, but I know his speed," said Winston. "He looks like he runs just as fast sideways as straight ahead."

Lambert played most of a preseason game in which Pittsburgh lost 30-0 in Dallas, but Winston had a few collisions with Dorsett.

"I hit him a couple of times pretty good," Winston recalled. "He knew I was out there."

Steelers 24, Cowboys 20 — We happen to like Pittsburgh's defensive ferocity and offensive tenacity just a bit more. Besides, the Steelers need this game a lot more. And more than 50,000 blood-thirsty fans won't hurt, either.

Bears 17, Vikings 17 — Minnesota without Francis is like a day without sunshine. And it'll be a dark day for the Vikings, who needed Tarkenton, the home-field edge and overtime just to nose out Chicago five weeks ago.

Saints 10, Falcons 10 — How do you figure either of these clubs? We figure New Orleans is more capable of busting loose and will do so before the home folks, giving them an upset special.

Redskins 27, Packers 13 — After gettinglobbered by ABC last Monday night, NBC could show The Godmother against this dog and sweep the ratings.

Dolphins 28, Bengals 21 — Cincinnati just can't seem to get its act together. Miami wins with the basics and we'll take consistency every time.

Lions 35, Buccaneers 10 — ... except in Tampa Bay's case.

Oilers 35, Seahawks 14 — Billy White Shoes, Danny Soft Shoes ... Houston could wear snow shows — or no shoes — and roll it up against Seattle's non-defense.

Rams 27, 49ers 20 — San Francisco, squeaking by against so-so teams the past four weeks, learns again that the big boys can — and do — play rougher.

Browns 23, Giants 9 — The same can be said for the Giants, which isn't saying much.

Raiders 34, Chargers 13 — With James Harris at quarterback, things would be different. San Diego would then only lose by two touchdowns.

Cardinals 31, Eagles 14 — The Eagles can't get their kicking game going. St. Louis will provide some kicks — right in Philadelphia's teeth.

Broncos 28, Chiefs 17 — Tom Bettis deserves better. But then again, so did Paul Wiggin.

Colts 41, Jets 8 — Having a quarterback wouldn't hurt the Jets.

Patriots 30, Bills 16 — Not even a blizzard would help Buffalo.

EHS Fems Top Big Springers

BIG SPRING (Special)—Alma Robinson scored 20 points in leading the Estacado girls to a 60-34 victory over host Big Spring Thursday night. The win evened both teams' records at 1-1.

Estacado jumped to an 8-2 lead at the end of the first period and extended that lead to 27-16 at halftime. A 3-point third period destroyed any hopes Big Spring might have had of coming back.

Behind Miss Robinson, Kathy Huey scored 16 points for Estacado.

Sherry Byrd netted 19 points for Big Spring.

Estacado won the junior varsity contest 33-22, with Cynthia Harris scoring 16 points.

Estacado's next game will be at Odessa Ector next Monday.

Tech Fems Win Fourth Contest

The Texas Tech women's basketball team won its fourth game without a loss in the 1977-78 season Thursday night by a 94-62 count over Hardin-Simmons.

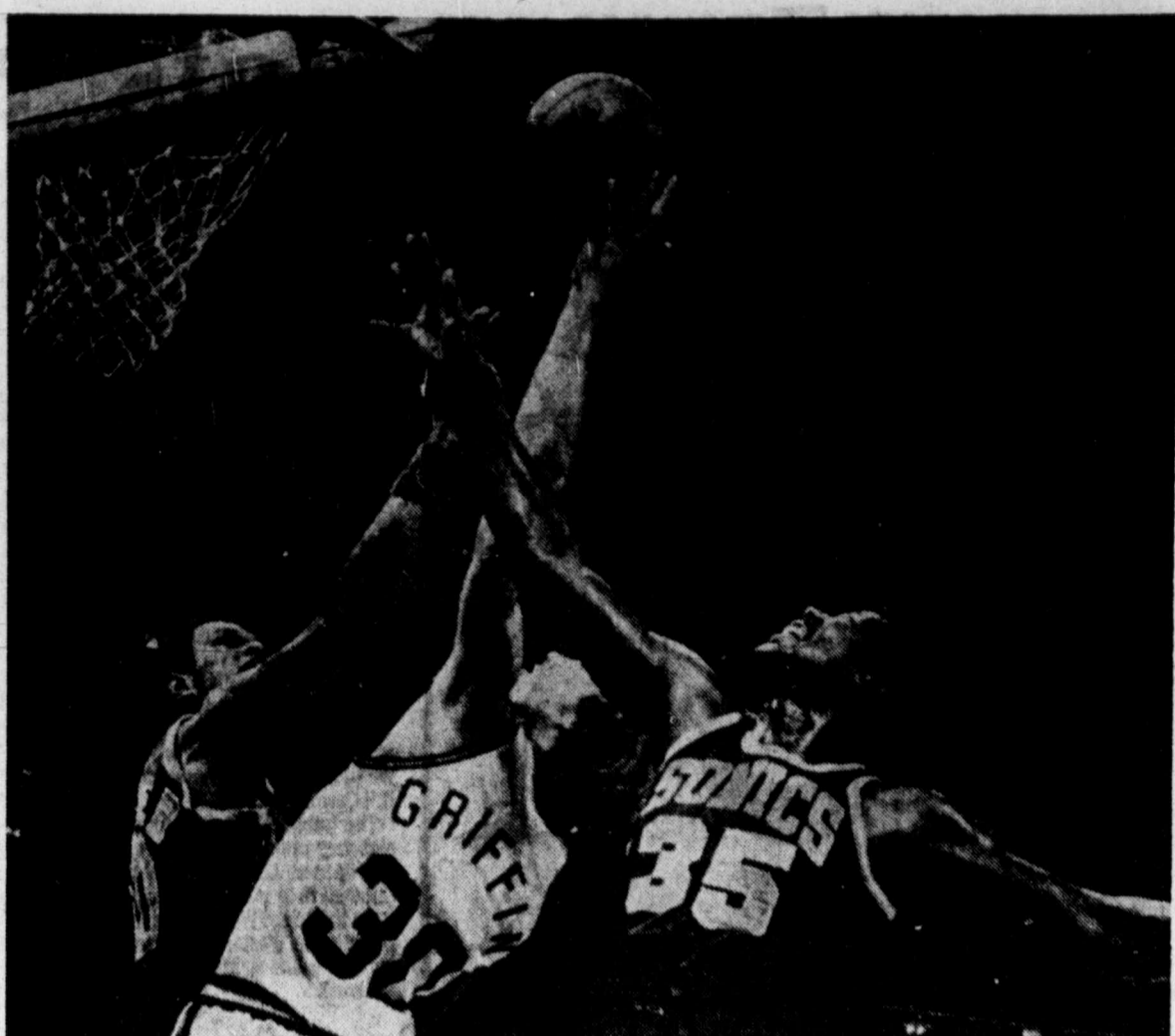
The Raiders had five players score in double figures, led by Marilyn Payton's 18 points, Rosemary Scott's 14 and Beth Cleveland's 10. Sherry Griffin led Hardin-Simmons with 20 points and was the only player on her team to score in double figures.

Hardin-Simmons is now 1-1 for the season.

Tech's next action will be Saturday night against West Texas State in Canyon.

TECH M, H-S 92
H-SU—Abernathy 1-1, Yates 3-0, Grider 2-2, Cartwright 1-0, O'Neal 0-0, Dunn 2-0, Griffin 8-4, 28. Livville 3-3, Doherty 1-0, Norman 2-0, Totals 22-16-42.

TECH—Cleveland 5-0-10, Schuette 3-0-6, Hartman 1-0-2, Jones 2-2-4, Payton 6-8-18, Phillips 2-0-4, Scott 2-0-4, Havens 2-2-6, Owens 3-4-10, Greer 5-0-10, Brown 2-2-4, Dufensing 1-0-2, Totals 40-16-94.
Halftime—Tech 48, H-SU 27. Total Fouls—Tech 32, H-SU 28. Fouled Out—Abernathy Livville, Norman.



GOT HIS SHOT — Paul Griffin of New Orleans slips between Thursday night. Jazz won 127-116. (AP Laserphoto) Paul Silas (35) and Marvin Webster of Seattle to get this shot

Maravich Assists Jazz

By The Associated Press
You have to hand it to Pete Maravich. For handing it to his teammates.

The New Orleans guard usually does most of the shooting for the Jazz, but Thursday night let his teammates pull the trigger.

Maravich wound up with 15 assists — and the Jazz wound up with a 127-116 National Basketball Association victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

"We moved the ball on offense to

night," said New Orleans Coach Elgin Baylor. "That's an important ingredient — moving the ball in getting the open shot. We did that tonight."

Notified that Maravich had taken only five shots all night, a figure he sometimes reaches before the game is a couple of minutes old, Baylor responded:

"I did not tell anyone not to shoot. Pete Maravich or anyone else on this team can shoot anytime they have an open shot."

Maravich's lack of shooting and abundance of assists was also the topic in the Seattle locker room.

"I wasn't surprised Maravich wasn't shooting more, because he was getting the ball to his teammates," said Seattle Coach Bob Hopkins. "I wish he had shot more, because that would have given us fewer people to worry about."

In the night's only other NBA game, the San Antonio Spurs defeated the Buffalo Braves 111-108.

With the assist of Maravich, Leonard Robinson scored 33 points for the Jazz. Without his help, he grabbed 15 rebounds.

"This is the same team that lost five games on the road, but it was a team that played smarter and better basketball," noted Baylor.

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak for the Jazz, including the last five on the road.

Maravich, the NBA's second leading

scorer with a 26.9 point average, made four of his five shots from the field and wound up with eight points.

Spurs 111, Braves 108

Allan Bristow, playing guard because of injuries that have decimated San Antonio's backcourt corps, connected on two free throws in the final 14 seconds to pace the Spurs over Buffalo.

The Braves led 106-105 with 26 seconds remaining when Bristow hit the pair of free throws after being fouled by Billy Knight.

City Swim Team Enters Midland Meet

MIDLAND (Special)—Monterey and Coronado will be the only city schools competing in the Midland College Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet today and Saturday.

The meet will be held at the Midland city pool. Today's prelims began at 2 p.m., and Saturday's finals will start at noon.

About two dozen schools from Region I will be entered.

Coach Craig Wilkinson said he expects Monterey's boys and girls teams "to finish in the top six, as they did last year, and we'll try to get the Coronado teams in the top eight."

He said the Monterey boys' 200-medley relay team and the Monterey girls' 400-freestyle relay team have the best chances of posting state qualifying times.

SAN ANTONIO 111, BUFFALO 108
BUFFALO — Knight 14-4-32, Shumate 5-0-10, Nater 3-2-13, Smith 9-5-22, Williams 1-0-2, McDaniels 2-0-4, Jones 2-0-4, McClain 7-0-14, Witteby 0-0-0, Brokaw 2-2-4, Totals 47-14-21-108.

SAN ANTONIO — Kenon 13-4-30, Oberding 4-2-2, Paultz 3-3-9, Dampier 2-2-10, Gervin 11-6-28, Dietrich 0-2-2, Green 6-2-2, Sims 0-0-0, Bristow 3-2-8, 0-0-0, Totals 44-22-71-111.

Buffalo 19 27 31 31-108
San Antonio 20 27 32 32-111

Fouled out—Gervin. Total fouls—Buffalo 24, San Antonio 19, 4-8-63.

SEATTLE — Seals 4-3-11, Silas 5-6-16, Webster 3-0-2, Watts 8-2-18, Brown 8-1-17, Hassett 6-2-14, Sikma 6-2-14, J. Johnson 1-0-2, Walker 8-0-16, D. Johnson 1-0-2, Totals 50-16-22-116.

NEW ORLEANS — Robinson 14-5-11-33, James 2-1-2-5, Kelley 4-5-13, Maravich 4-0-8, McElroy 7-4-20, Griffin 8-0-0, Goodrich 5-7-17, Williams 10-3-23, Merriweather 4-0-0, Bailey 0-0-0, Totals 50-27-38-127.

New Orleans 26 32 34 35-127
Seattle 23 26 41-116

Fouled out—Seals. Total fouls—Seattle 24, New Orleans 20, 4-11-2.

(NOTE: Watts started in place of injured Gus Williams. Maravich took only five shots, making four.)

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Hardin-Simmons is now 1-1 for the season.

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Halftime—Tech 48, H-SU 27. Total Fouls—Tech 32, H-SU 28. Fouled Out—Abernathy Livville, Norman.

Morton Girls Topple Dunbar

The Morton fems showed no mercy on its host, the Dunbar Panthers as the visiting Indians pulled out a 59-29 win Thursday night in the DHS gym.

The Indians, who evened their season record to 1-1, used the 24 point performance of Linda Holliday to help score the win.

Sharon Thompson hit 18 points for the Panthers, who are now 0-2.

MORTON GIRLS 59, DUNBAR 29
MHS—Holliday 11-2-24, Polzoldo 5-8-18, Williams 5-0-10, Doris 3-0-6, Totals 24-10-59.
DHS—Thompson 5-8-18, Young 5-1-11, Luna 0-1-1, Totals 10-9-29.

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VESTED SUITS
Dacron & Wool All Wool

Reg. 150 Now 109
Reg. 185 Now 149
Reg. 200 Now 169

Solids — Stripes — Plaids

105 Pairs
FRENCH SCHRINER Shoes
1/2 PRICE
Now 19.95 to 29.50

DRESS SLACKS
100% Polyester
Solid Colors
Navy-Rust-Green-Camel
21³⁵
28.50 Values Now 21³⁵

Corduroy Vested Suits
100% Cotton
79⁵⁰
Doms, Ltd.
Clothes That Whisper Success
SOUTH PLAINS MALL
We Welcome BankAmericard & Master Charge

20-MILE-A-DAY SPORT BOOT

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Irish Setter Sport Boots

See our complete line of Wigwam socks for work and sport.

* SIZES 6-13
* WIDTHS A-D
* Not all sizes in all widths.

Boots Our Specialty **RED WING** Downtown Main & Ave. J
Mallory's Winchester Square 50th & Indiana

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Now is the time to prepare for winter. We only ask you to bring your car on Thursday or Friday from 12:00 noon-5:00 p.m., our slower periods, so we may do YOU, our customer, a more complete job.

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Scorecard/Thursday

HIGHLIGHTS

WEMBLEY, England — Eddie Dibbs beat Billy Martin 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 in a tense match that lasted nearly three hours of Wembley Empire Pool and reached the quarter-finals of a \$125,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

The two Americans provided the best match of the week, as well as the longest. It was close until the second game of the final set, when Martin, 20, of Palos Verdes, Calif., suffered an ankle injury. He continued playing, but was not as quick as earlier in the match. In other second-round matches, Bjorn Borg of Sweden defeated Andrew Pattison of Rhodesia 6-2, 6-3. Ray Moore of South Africa eliminated Ove Bengtson of Sweden 6-3, 6-4. And Wojtek Fibak of Poland won Vijay Amritraj of India 6-3, 6-1.

SYDNEY, Australia — Pam Teeguarden won by forfeit in the second round of a \$100,000 international tennis tournament, when her opponent, Wendy Turnbull of Australia, was forced to withdraw after suffering food poisoning.

The elimination of Turnbull followed the withdrawal of top-seeded Sue Barker of Britain because of a muscle injury. In second-round matches, Terry Holladay of the United States beat Nerida Gregory of Australia 6-2, 6-3. Eighty-seventh-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated countrywoman Pam Whytcross 6-3, 6-2. Third-seeded Kerry Reid of Australia beat French veteran Françoise Durr 6-0, 6-1. Second-seeded Betty Stove of The Netherlands defeated Helen Cawley of Australia 6-4, 6-3. And Jeanne Evert of the United States eliminated Regina Marsikova of Czechoslovakia 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

SANTIAGO, Chile — U.S. Open champion Guillermo Vilas advanced to the quarter-finals of a Grand Prix tennis tournament with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Erick Depicker of France.

In other matches, Colombian Alvaro Belandier defeated Jose Higueras of Spain 7-5, 2-6, 6-4. American Gene Mayer whipped Mexican Emilio Montano 6-3, 6-1. And Chile's Jaime Friol outlasted Romanian Iriac 7-5, 6-7, 7-5.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Jimmy Connors needed only 47 minutes to dispose of veteran Ken Rosewall of Australia 6-3, 6-2 and get back into contention in the \$200,000 WCT Challenge Cup tennis tournament. Dick Stockton took the lead in his four-man division with a 6-3, 5-6, 6-4 victory over Australian John Alexander in another match at Caesar's Palace. Stockton has a 2-0 record in the division. Rosewall dropped to 1-1 but could throw the division into a three-way tie with a victory over Stockton Friday. Alexander finished round-robin play at 0-3. In case of a tie, the player with the best win-loss record in sets advances.

GOLF

TOKYO — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros fired a two-under-par 69 to grab a one-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$265,000 Japan Golf Tournament. Ballesteros had six birdies and four bogeys on the 7,092-yard, par-72 Narashino Country Club course.

GENERAL

MIAMI — Steve Calder, who built a fortune in South Florida real estate and developed the horse racing track that bears his name, died of a heart attack. He was 77. Calder, long beset by health problems, died at his home in Coral Gables after suffering his seventh heart attack, said a family source.

HORSE RACING

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Fantastic Review, a 4-year-old mare in foal to Buffalo Lark, was purchased for \$85,000 — the highest price for the afternoon session at the Keeneland Association's November breeding stock sale.

A total of 161 horses and three stallion shares were sold Thursday for \$2,136,500, bringing the total for the sale, which includes the \$125,000 Keeneland record. So far, 923 horses and 38 shares have been sold.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Sharen, \$9,800, took the feature at Bay Meadows by a neck over Soft Focus. **CHICAGO** — Don Grisham, \$3,400, scored a 4 1/2-length victory over Secret Spell in the \$8,500 Umbrella Paila Purse at Sportsman's Park.

NEW YORK — Nivana, \$4,400, coasted to a 10-length victory over Sweet Bernice in the \$25,000 La Prevoyante Handicap at Aqueduct.

PHILADELPHIA — Henry's Secret, \$14, led all the way in capturing the feature at Keystone by two-lengths over Real Tor.

MIAMI — Gentleman Ginger, \$4,400, drew out to a 2 1/2-length victory over Blazing Judge in the feature at Calder.

LAUREL, Md. — Catambis, \$12,400, won the feature at Laurel Race Course by 2 1/2-lengths over Glory Glory.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Special Warmth, \$8, took the lead at the top of the stretch and won the \$25,000 feature by 4 1/2 lengths over Order in Court at the Meadowlands.

FIGHTS

LOS ANGELES — Alberto Davila, 117lb, Pomona, Calif., knocked out Rodolfo Martinez, 117lb, Tascala, Mexico, outpunching Mike Stuart, 114lb, of Los Angeles, 16.

WORLD OPEN

GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Here are the finalists and their total pinfalls after five rounds (40 games) of the \$100,000 World Open Professional Bowling tournament at Northern Bowl: Maryland, Hoiman, Bedford, Ore. 892; Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y. 833; Mike Durbin, Clark Falls, Ohio 891; Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn. 884; Dave Frame, Baldwin Park, Calif. 871; Bill Straub, Lincoln, Neb. 846; Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn. 842; Larry Leub, San Francisco 837; Louie Moore, Columbus, Ohio 824; Dave Kappel, Chicago 815; Jay Robinson, Los Angeles 808; Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash. 803; Emmert Shutes, State College, Pa. 801.

The Zikes, Palatine, Ill. 830; Jeff Mattingly, Tacoma, Wash. 838; Tom Baker, Buffalo, N.Y. 836; Denny Campbell, Aliso Viejo, Calif. 836; Jeff Maggs, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. 831; Paul Moser, Somerset, Mass. 827; Boysis Huber, St. Louis 842; George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C. 834; Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W.Va. 810; Bobby Fenton, Cicemonga, Calif. 803; Jimmy Cernin, Huntsville, Ala. 801.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL — **CHICAGO WHITE SOX** — Signed Ron Blomberg, first baseman-outfielder, Ron Schueler and Jim Hughes, pitchers. **NEW YORK METS** — Assigned Randy Rogers, shortstop, to Tidewater of the International League.

FOOTBALL — **KANSAS CITY CHIEFS** — Signed Tom Wickert, offensive lineman, Placed Darius Helton, offensive guard, on the injured reserve list. **SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS** — Placed Dave Washington, linebacker, and Cas Banaszek, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list. Signed Ron Singleton, offensive tackle, and Howard Sldham, linebacker.

BASKETBALL — **KANSAS CITY KINGS** — Released Louis Nelson, guard. **LOS ANGELES KINGS** — Sent Rob Palmer, defenseman, to Springfield of the American Hockey League.

COLLEGE — **SOUTHWESTERN STATE UNIVERSITY** — Announced the resignation of Otis T. Delaporte, head football coach, effective at the end of the season. **WICHITA STATE UNIVERSITY** — Signed Jim Wright, head football coach, to a two-year contract extension.

NFL STANDINGS

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	8	2	0	.778	183	126
New England	5	4	0	.556	190	154
N.Y. Jets	4	7	0	.370	133	190
Buffalo	2	7	0	.222	112	208

Central Division

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Cleveland	5	4	0	.556	182	164
Pittsburgh	4	5	0	.444	189	145
Houston	4	5	0	.444	144	167
Cincinnati	4	5	0	.444	125	147

Western Division

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Oakland	8	1	0	.889	240	152
Denver	6	3	0	.667	189	91
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	125	129
Seattle	3	6	0	.333	170	241
Kansas City	2	7	0	.222	140	219

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	8	3	0	.889	238	122
St. Louis	6	3	0	.667	203	146
Washington	5	4	0	.556	128	122
N.Y. Giants	5	4	0	.556	111	178
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	140	134

Central Division

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Minnesota	4	5	0	.444	110	164
Detroit	4	5	0	.444	171	123
Chicago	4	5	0	.444	122	152
Green Bay	0	9	0	.000	44	159
Tampa Bay	0	9	0	.000	44	159

Western Division

W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA	
Los Angeles	5	4	0	.556	90	62
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	90	62
San Francisco	4	5	0	.444	114	124
New Orleans	2	7	0	.222	140	212

Sunday's Games (all times CST)

Cleveland at New York Giants, noon
Miami at Cincinnati, noon
Minnesota at Chicago, noon
New England at Buffalo, noon
New York Jets at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Denver at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Pittsburgh, 3 p.m. (CBS)
Houston at Seattle, 3 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Oakland at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Manday's Games
Green Bay at Washington, 8 p.m. (ABC)

NAIA DIVISION I POLL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Final NAIA Division I college football poll (first place votes in parentheses):

Rt.	School	Pts
1	SW Oklahoma (15)	239
2	Ablene Christian	215
3	Texas A&I	206
4	Oklahoma State (Pa)	177
5	Kearney State (Ieb)	172
6	Wisconsin-Stevens (1)	137
7	Elon (NC)	130
8	Clarion State (Pa)	129
9	Cameron (Okla)	126
10	Henderson State (Ark)	85
11	Angelo State	84
12	Western State (Colo)	50
13	East Texas State	43
14	Miss (Colo)	28
15	SW Texas State	28
16	Kentucky State	21
17	Oregon College of Education	19
18	Gardner-Webb (NC)	9
19	Presbyterian (SC)	5
20	Missouri Western	4

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	8	5	0
Philadelphia	8	5	0
Buffalo	7	6	1 1/2
Boston	4	9	3 1/2
New Jersey	2	10	6 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	3	7	5 1/2
San Antonio	10	6	2 1/2
Atlanta	8	8	0
New Orleans	8	8	0
Houston	6	7	4 1/2
Washington	5	8	5 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	5	6	4 1/2
Chicago	7	6	5 1/2
Milwaukee	7	7	5 1/2
Detroit	6	8	6 1/2
Kansas City	6	9	7 1/2
Indiana	6	8	3 1/2

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	10	3	7 1/2
Phoenix	6	5	5 1/2
Golden State	7	7	5 1/2
Los Angeles	6	7	4 1/2
Seattle	4	13	2 1/2

Thursday's Games

New Orleans 127, Seattle 116
San Antonio 111, Buffalo 108

Friday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City at Omaha, 8 p.m.
New York at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 9:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Portland, 9:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Detroit at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Boston at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.
New Jersey at Atlanta, 8:10 p.m.
Washington at Kansas City at Omaha, 8:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 9:05 p.m.
Detroit at Golden State, 11 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Denver at New Jersey, 8:05 p.m.
San Antonio at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Chicago at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 10 p.m.
Cleveland at Seattle, 10 p.m.

NHL STANDINGS

WHALE CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	11	3	3	25	64	35
Los Angeles	7	5	4	18	42	39
Detroit	7	5	3	17	48	37
Pittsburgh	5	9	2	12	49	68
Washington	2	11	3	7	30	63

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Toronto	10	3	2	22	57	38
Buffalo	10	4	2	22	58	41
Boston	7	6	3	15	52	41
Cleveland	5	9	2	12	40	54

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	9	3	3	21	65	33
Islanders	5	6	3	15	58	42
Atlanta	5	6	3	15	43	57
N.Y. Rangers	5	6	3	15	58	61

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Chicago	5	5	7	17	43	43
Colorado	5	6	3	13	54	44
Vancouver	4	6	3	11	49	66
Minnesota	3	9	2	12	48	61
St. Louis	3	9	2	12	48	61

Thursday's Games

Vancouver 4, Boston 4, tie
New York Islanders 4, Philadelphia 4, tie
Toronto 2, Buffalo 1

Friday's Game

Detroit at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.

WHA STANDINGS

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
New England	13	1	1	27	72	39
Winnipeg	11	5	1	23	81	51
Quebec	8	6	1	17	69	66
Edmonton	6	8	1	13	53	63
Indianapolis	5	8	2	12	46	63
Houston	4	10	0	8	45	58
Cincinnati	4	10	0	8	45	58
Birmingham	2	10	2	6	40	42

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

Winnipeg at New England, 7:30 p.m.
Quebec at Indianapolis, 8:30 p.m.
Birmingham at Indianapolis, 9 p.m. Cincinnati at Edmonton, 10 p.m.

CHL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
Fort Worth	13	3	0	26	58	48
Kansas City	7	6	1	17	69	66
Tulsa	7	8	1	14	40	47
Salt Lake City	6	4	2	14	49	32
Dallas	7	3	0	17	48	34
Phoenix	3	10	3	9	46	78

Thursday's Scores

Phoenix 3, Kansas City 2
Fort Worth 5, Salt Lake City 3
Tulsa 4, Dallas 3

Friday's Games

Fort Worth at Dallas
Salt Lake City at Tulsa

JUNIOR HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL

Mackenzie 8th Black 55, Hutchinson 15
Mackenzie 8th Red 38, Hutchinson 19
Hutchinson ninth 45, Mackenzie 44
Struggs eighth 89, Evans 49
Estacado ninth 47, Thompson 9
Wilson 8th Purple 27, Matthews Maroon 21
Wilson ninth 56, Matthews 48
Estacado ninth 79, Thompson 33
Alderson 8th Blue 40, Thompson Blue 31
Alderson 8th Gold 38, Hutchinson Green 18
Atkins ninth 41, Slaton 32
Slaton ninth 41, Atkins 27
Atkins eighth 45, Slaton 15

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL

Wilson 8th Purple 20, Matthews Maroon 11
Wilson 8th White 12, Matthews Blue 10
Mackenzie 8th Red 38, Hutchinson Green 18
Mackenzie 8th Black 33, Hutchinson Gold 8
Atkins 8th Orange 45, Slaton Red 9
Atkins 8th White 20, Slaton White 17
Struggs 8th Orange 30, Evans Scarlet 20
Hutchinson ninth 24, Mackenzie 18
Alderson 8th Blue 34, Thompson Blue 3
Alderson 8th Gold 24, Thompson White 9

DOLPHIN HOSPITALIZED

MIAMI (AP) — Veteran Miami Dolphins strong safety Charlie Babb has been hospitalized for treatment of a bruised blood vessel in his knee and will miss Sunday's game against the Cincinnati Bengals.



COACH LEAVES LASTING IMPRESSION — University of Delaware football coach Harold "Tubby" Raymond pins up his latest work, a portrait of senior halfback Peter Sez, in varsity locker room. The coach leaves a lasting impression on his play-

ers with his character building and leaves a lasting impression on them with his portraits. He describes the one night he spends painting as a "breath of fresh air in a tension-filled week." (AP Laserphoto)

Chisox Ink Free Agent Trio

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Vecek, who came up with some bargain basement free agents last year, is up to his old tricks although the ante is somewhat higher.

Having hit the jackpot with third baseman Eric Soderholm and pitcher Steve Stone a year ago, Vecek Thursday announced the signings of outfielder Ron Blomberg of the New York Yankees and pitchers Ron Schueler and Jim Hughes from the Minnesota Twins.

"In each case we spent more money than we can afford," laughed Vecek, who refuses to reveal figures. "Negotiations are private matters," said Vecek. "The important things are they are satisfied and so am I."

However, hitting and pitching in two of these cases are somewhat unknown.

Blomberg has played in only one game in two years and Hughes worked only four innings for the Twins and spent most of last season at Tacoma where he had a 9-10 record. Schueler had an 8-7 record with the Twins.

Although Vecek would reveal no figures, it was learned that Blomberg had signed a four-year pact in the neighborhood of \$600,000. There was no indication as to what Schueler received but Hughes appears to be another bargain basement acquisition.

Blomberg is the guy who has to take up some of the slack left by the loss of Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble in the draft. Zisk, who has since signed with Texas, hit 31

home runs and Gamble, still unsigned, hit 31.

A shoulder operation kept Blomberg shelved in 1975 when he appeared in one game and had two at-bats. Knee surgery kept him sidelined all of last season.

"That's over with and behind me," said Blomberg. "I was swinging the bat better than ever last spring before I tore up my knee. There's no doubt in my mind that I can hit."

"It was a hard decision for me to leave New York City," said Blomberg. "But I like Chicago and Bill Vecek is one of the warmest persons in baseball that I have ever met. I'm happy here and I'll give 110 per cent."

"I'll play wherever they want, first base, outfield, DH, anything that will help the team," said Blomberg. "Before signing with the Sox I talked to Texas, Cleveland and Atlanta. The Yankees never talked to me after I said I was glad to get out of their organization."

"Vecek insisted the White Sox already are improved over last season. And we will improve the club more."

Spade Teams Divide Cage Tourney Games

The hosts teams split games as the Spade Basketball Tournament went through its first day of action Thursday.

Spade boys won 68-65 over McAdoo, as Lynn Cowan scored 16 points. Ricky Tillman had 16 for McAdoo.

McAdoo girls evened the score with a 48-34 verdict. Sally Pullen netted 25 points for the winners, and Gina Glazner had 16 for Spade.

Earlier in the day, Cotton Center boys defeated Pep 44-41. Amherst boys nudged Three Way 49-41, and Lazbuddie downed the Brownfield JV 76-55.

Pep girls defeated Cotton Center 58-40. Three Way measured Amherst 66-36, and Lazbuddie defeated Lubbock Christian girls 61-51.



KHRUSCHEV STYLE — Indiana University basketball coach Bobby Knight removes a shoe and hits the scorer's table during a verbal exchange with Soviet National Coach Alexandr Gomelsky (left) during an exhibition game Thursday night. Knight was protesting a call by an official when the Soviet coach started yelling in Knight's direction. Knight answered by removing the shoe. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviets Smash Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indiana went up against a giant without a slingshot Thursday as 7-foot-2 Vladimir Tkachenko scored 40 points and hauled in 15 rebounds as the Soviet National basketball team coasted to an 88-77 exhibition victory over Indiana.

Tkachenko, who enjoyed advantages of five-inch and more than 70-pounds over Indiana's tallest player, sank 17 of 25 shots from the field with most of them coming from within three feet of the basket.

Tkachenko's play was part of a rough night for Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, who was called for two technicals early in the game and also removed his shoe and banged it on the scorer's table several times following a verbal exchange with Soviet Coach Alexandr Gomelsky.

Knight was protesting to an official when the Soviet coach started yelling in Knight's direction. Knight removed his shoe in a scene reminiscent of Nikita Khrushchev's action at the United Nations.

The fiery Indiana coach declined to discuss the incident after the game and also decided to not meet with the press or open his dressing room for player interviews. A statement from the Indiana

Sports Information department said Knight made the decision because he wanted to get the players back to the school's campus as soon as possible.

After the game, the IU officials distributed post-game quotes it said came from Knight.

"I told the Russian coach after the game that they did a good job getting the ball inside and to their strength. We hadn't seen them do that in their previous games," the statement said.

Other comments attributed to Knight were, "Hopefully we'll be able to do

some things and make some adjustments that we didn't do. We purposely played it straight up to see how we'd do."

Gomelsky met with the press and played down the incident.

"I have no problem with Coach Knight," he said. "Coaches are just a little crazy, you know."

Indiana stayed close in the first half and led 32-31 until Vladimir Zhigily sank a 10-foot jumper with 5:57 left in the half, putting the Soviets on top for good.

Zhigily came off the bench to score 23 points in 29 minutes as the Soviets

snapped a three-game losing streak on their U.S. tour which continues at Notre Dame today.

The bright spot of the night for Indiana was the play of freshman Steve Risley and Ray Tolbert. Risley scored 24 points and had 15 rebounds, while Ray Tolbert had 17 points and 12 rebounds despite being guarded by Tkachenko most of the time.

"We had to be pleased by the effort and number of things that Risley and Tolbert were able to accomplish," the statement from Knight read.

BU Can Upset 'Horns, Bows With Same Blow

By The Associated Press

The Baylor Bears are in a dandy spot to affect two of the major post-season bowls and throw the Southwest Conference football chase in a tizzy Saturday if they upset the No. 1 ranked Texas Longhorns.

The regional television cameras will be on the 3 p.m. joust at Memorial Stadium on the day bowls can officially issue invitations.

Notre Dame is expected to take the guest spot in the Cotton Bowl if the unbeaten Longhorns win. However, the Fighting Irish might opt for the Sugar Bowl if Baylor does a number on the 'Horns, and the Cotton Bowl would scramble for another guest team.

The SWC race is far from settled. Texas is 6-0 in league play with Arkansas 5-1 and Texas A&M 4-1.

Texas is a 20-point pick over Baylor but the powerful Longhorns might be missing placekicker and punting specialist Russell Erxleben, who has a leg injury. Steve McMichael, a linebacker, would placekick in Erxleben's place while freshman Steve Hall would punt.

In other games, Texas A&M is a 24-point pick over Texas Christian, Arkansas is a 23-point favorite over Southern Methodist and Texas Tech is an eight-point pick over Houston.

Sam Ansley, a freshman who started his first collegiate game against Texas Christian last week, apparently will be the starter with the injured Randy McEachern ready for backup duty.

McEachern, of course, was the quarterback who replaced the injured Mark McBath and Jon Aune in the first quarter of the Oklahoma game and led the 'Horns to a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma.

"I said all along that if Texas and Arkansas solved their quarterback problems they would have outstanding football teams and they have," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "What can you say about a team that's undefeated and

expected to be the opponent. Arkansas is being eyed by a lot of bowls. The Razorbacks have a long shot to go to the Orange Bowl but have a dead solid invitation to the Fiesta Bowl Christmas Day against Arizona State if they want it.

Texas A&M, which still has SWC dates with Texas and Houston, could at least seal a Bluebonnet Bowl bid if it beats TCU. The Bluebonnet Bowl has indicated it won't announce a team Saturday and the word is the bid will go to the loser of the Texas-Texas A&M game Nov. 26 in College Station.

Texas Sports Briefs

Bears-Bickham

WACO (AP) — Baylor quarterback Sammy Bickham will transfer to Southern Methodist after this semester, according to Bear Coach Grant Teaff.

Teaff said Thursday that Bickham had stated he thought he could better reach his academic goals at SMU. Teaff said Bickham wanted to study real estate and regional sciences.

Bickham, a 6-foot-3, 190-pound sophomore, was an all-state selection his senior year at Plano High School. He suffered a knee injury in the SMU game this fall and has been in a cast since then.

Teaff said he had issued a release concerning Bickham to the Southwest Conference. Bickham will be free to play for SMU if the conference approves the transfer at an SWC meeting in December.

Oilers

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers practiced Thursday without any of their starting defensive linemen.

Lining up as starters were rookie middle guard Ken Kennard, second-year pro Ernest Kirk at right end and recently acquired free agent Steve Baumgartner at left end. Kirk is a definite starter for Sunday's game at Seattle in place of Elvin Bethea, who broke his right arm.

Regular middle guard Curley Culp is suffering from minor knee and back injuries, but he is probable for Sunday's game at Seattle. Left end James Young, who plays in front of Baumgartner, could also play. Young is recuperating from dehydration.

Baylor

WACO (UPI) — Baylor starting defensive tackle Gury Hutchinson will not make the trip to Austin Saturday for the Bears meeting with No. 1 ranked Texas Coach Grant Teaff announced Thursday.

Hutchinson dislocated his kneecap in practice Tuesday.

Teaff also said tailback Gary Blair, last year's leading rusher for the Bears, would probably not see action against Texas although he will make the trip.

"His movement is very limited," said Teaff of Blair, who has been hampered by injuries all year long. "He can't cut or anything."

Aero Sale

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Aeros, two-time World Hockey Association champions but never a winner at the box office, were near new ownership today that would keep the financially strapped franchise alive and prevent another black eye for the WHA.

Federal bankruptcy Judge John Blinn late Thursday approved the proposed sale of the Aeros to Hockey Venture, Inc. for \$50,000 from a group headed by George Bolin.

Bolin purchased the franchise for \$1.2 million.

Blinn approved the proposed sale only after attorneys for Hockey Venture agreed to post \$130,000 immediately for the payment of salaries to Aero players, who missed their scheduled pay checks Tuesday.

All factors seemed to be leaning toward approval of the sale agreement until Blinn disapproved of the proposed Nov. 29 closing date on the sale.

"I think the Aeros coaches and players have a right to know now if the sale is go to take place," Blinn said.

Attorneys for Hockey Venture then scurried to get approval to pay the players salaries Thursday night. Following Blinn's decision, Aeros officials began trying to round up players to get individual contractual approvals and receive their paychecks, three days overdue.

Aeros officials hoped to complete dis-

TOP QUALIFIER
GLENDALE HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP) — Marshall Holman of Medford, Ore., was the leading qualifier as the field was cut to the top 24 scorers in Thursday afternoon's fourth round of the \$100,000 World Open Professional Bowlers Association tournament.

Army Seeks Independence

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Overtures by Army to play in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., may short-circuit hopes for unbeaten Colgate to get into that bowl game. A bowl appearance would be a first for either team.

Calhoun Allen, Shreveport's mayor, was quoted by Larry Bump in today's Rochester Democrat Chronicle as confirming that Army "made indirect contact with the bowl crowd."

Allen said, "Army would be quite an attraction, especially if Army beats Navy. And I'm a Navy man."

The Cadets, with a 6-4 record, were said to be under serious consideration for the Dec. 17 game at Shreveport, which is near Fort Polk and the Barksdale Air Force Base.

Others in the running were said to be Colgate (10-0), East Carolina (8-3), Louisiana Tech (7-0-2) and Louisville (6-3-1).

An Army spokesman at West Point said, "We have heard nothing about it."

Maryland was the bowl committee's first pick, but Maryland will play in the new Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 22 in Birmingham, Ala.

Colgate plays Delaware on Saturday, while Army will be idle until it plays arch-rival Navy Nov. 26 in Philadelphia.

An unnamed member of the Independence Bowl committee was quoted as saying, "As far as I'm concerned, Colgate is the No. 1 choice. There are at least two, and possibly three, on the committee who would vote for Colgate if they won (Saturday.)"

"I think it would be quite an attraction — the No. 1 offensive team (Colgate) against the No. 1 defensive team (Louisiana Tech.)"

A committee member said East Carolina's record "of carrying people on the road" would have to be considered. He said, "They carry 12 or 15 thousand people with them. They were ever said about how many Colgate could bring, but packing up and heading 2,500 miles for a football game is something rare."

cussions with players today and set up a closing date for the sale.

Approval of the purchase agreement by Blinn apparently kept the Aeros from folding.

"There is no way we could continue to operate without approval of this sale," Aeros President Harrison Vickers testified during the seven-hour hearing.

Vickers testified that the Aeros were about \$4.8 million in debt and would need between \$1.5 million and \$2 million to complete the current season.

A key factor in settlement of the purchase agreement was a statement by the WHA that it would not seek legal action against the new Aeros ownership if it seeks admission to the National Hockey League.

"It was a very difficult condition for us to agree to but it was necessary to the purchase agreement," WHA attorney Bill MacFarland said. "Right now there is not much demand for a pro hockey franchise. We had to concede dollars to make a deal."

MacFarland testified it would be detrimental to the WHA if it lost another franchise.

"To lose a franchise at this time would affect franchises in other cities," MacFarland said. "It would increase travel and in would affect the credibility of the league."

"It would also hurt any merger talks we might have with the NHL."

MacFarland testified that the WHA had advanced the Aeros \$50,000 and \$90,000 on two occasions to help them meet their payroll. He said the WHA has adopted a policy, however, of not continuing to back teams that can't support themselves.

Texans Win

FORT WORTH (AP) — Bill Hogaboam connected for three goals, including a short-handed score, to lift the Fort Worth Texans to a 5-3 win over the Salt Lake City Golden Eagles in a Central Hockey League game here Thursday night.

The Texans scored first on a goal by Richie Hansen 1:47 into the first period. But the Eagles, on goals by Brian Ogilvie and Lyle Bradley, led 2-1 after the first period.

Defenceman Mike Hordy knotted it at two with a second period goal. Hogaboam then netted his three tallies, one in the second period and two in the third.

Howard Fems Clip ASU, Stay Unbeaten

BIG SPRING (Special)—Howard College's women's basketball team warmed up from the floor in the second half Thursday night and crushed Angelo State 102-56 to run its record to 6-0.

The winners led 46-33 at halftime, despite a poor shooting percentage in the first half.

Tami Edwards scored 19 points to spark the winners, who had six players score in double figures. Teresa Williams topped Angelo State with 22. Angelo is now 1-3.

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Sleuth Grimsley Calls X-27 Out Of Moth Balls

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

The crystal ball is clouded, the slide rule rusty, tea leaves soggy and pages of the Ready Reckoner frayed, but old Operative X-27 has been called out of moth balls to add some light to college football's climactic games.

Still riding the crest of his .750 batting average a decade ago, the venerable sleuth offers these gems as Grimsley's Picks for 1977:

Ohio State 10, Michigan 6: The Buckeyes have spent 12 months seething over last year's 22-0 shellacking. Woody Hayes finds a new weapon in Ulysses S. Grant's battle charms.

Oklahoma 33, Nebraska 23 (Nov. 25): The most garish red you'll see among Cornhuskers' supporters will be blushing faces.

Pittsburgh 24, Penn State 17 (Nov. 26):

The Nittany Lions still will be grabbing at the ghost of Tony Dorsett.

Texas A&M 27, Texas 20 (Nov. 26): Maybe you can whip an 11-man team, but you can't whip a whole community. College Station works itself into a frenzy at the sight of the nation's No. 1 team.

UCLA 30, Southern Cal 23 (Nov. 25): A chance to redress years of indignities.

Arkansas 21, Texas Tech 10 (Nov. 24): Lou Holtz, who became disenchanted with the pros, has turned the Razorbacks into a power.

Final bowl lineup: Rose — UCLA vs. Ohio State; Cotton — Texas vs. Notre Dame; Sugar — Alabama vs. Michigan; Orange — Oklahoma vs. Penn State; Gator — Clemson vs. Pitt.

A Thanksgiving season bonus: In the NFL blue ribbon Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers add to the Dallas Cow-

boys' one-game losing streak. Hard to revive spirits in five days. Even Dorsett, as a first-time starter, can't help.

Joe Morgan, on the clogging of Cincinnati's Big Red Machine during the 1977 season: "I was really proud of our guys. If you can't be a happy winner, you ought to lose with class. These guys did. Didn't whine. Didn't blame anybody. Despite

STEWART A WINNER
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The new coach of the Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League, Ron Stewart, is no stranger to championship competition. Ron played on a Memorial Cup winner while with Guelph, a Canadian junior team; three Stanley Cup title teams in Toronto; and coached Springfield to a Calder Cup championship in the American Hockey League.

outside efforts to picture us as having disension, the camaraderie was just as strong as the years we were winning pennants."

Brooks Robinson, the Baltimore Orioles' all-time great third baseman, on his retirement: "One day I woke up and didn't even want to look at a glove or a baseball bat. It was as if I was completely drained. I knew then I had had it."

Bob Gibson, the brilliant but introverted former pitching star of the St. Louis Cardinals: "What people don't understand is no two guys are alike. We are all expected to be personality guys. It's not my style. When I pitched, I couldn't wait to get out of the locker room and back to my pad. I owe the public something only when I'm on the field. Off it, my life is my own."

Don Maynard, El Paso, Texas, insurance executive who was Joe Namath's No. 1 pass-catching target for the Jets in the 1960s, on Namath's determination to keep playing: "They say it's his ego, necessity to stay in the limelight and money. Did anybody ever think maybe Joe just likes to play football?"

Bob Cousy, Hall of Fame basketball star for the Boston Celtics: "I've never regretted the fact that I came along 10 years before the big money binge. I feel big time spectator sports are riding a

fragile balloon that could explode at any moment."

Graig Nettles, Yankees third baseman, on Charlie Finley's proposal to use orange baseballs (from the recently published book, "Baseball I Gave You The Best Years of My Life"): "Baseball is a lot different than tennis, because tennis you're not really watching the spin of the ball. In baseball, you become accustomed to seeing a white ball with red seams spinning this way and spinning that way."

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