



BUILDING THE TREE — J.W. Brannon, horticulture foreman for the Parks and Recreation Department, unloads branches used to make the 70-foot Christmas tree at Santaland. Workmen will attach the branches to the utility pole at left. Santaland, in its new location on the Civic Center grounds, will open Dec. 10. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Panel Approves Gas Price Hike

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council today approved a scheduled 13.77-cent per thousand cubic feet (mcf) natural gas pass-through increase for December and put Pioneer Natural Gas Co. on notice that the company will be held financially responsible for any overcharge in the pass-through.

At the same time, council members amended an ordinance authorizing automatic natural gas cost pass-throughs to make the gas company accountable should the city prove the pass-through rate is not justified.

Today was the deadline for council action on the December pass-through, which was 11.67 percent higher than November's.

The hike approved in a special session today will bring the pass-through cost to domestic consumers to about \$1.32 per mcf.

Because the pass-through increase has been averaging about 3 cents per month, December's big jump had caused Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan to speculate that perhaps Pioneer wanted to direct the city's attention from the larger issue of justified industrial rates.

December's increase was proposed only two weeks after the council set a February rate case hearing at which PNG must propose and justify industrial rates as well as justify all pass-through charges.

Mrs. Jordan, who repeatedly has urged her council colleagues to demand closer examination of the gas company's charges, also speculated that PNG may want the extra-large increase as winter weather sets in.

Or, she said, it may be that the company wants a large increase now in case the council shuts off the automatic pass-throughs later.

A gas company official said, however, that December's increase is justified and that the company has the figures to prove it.

Spiraling fuel costs and low consumption in October caused the hefty increase, he said.

For the past several months, the city's part-time rate analyst, Ervin Looney, has joined Mrs. Jordan in questioning whether any of the increases are justified and whether the gas company is profiting from the pass-throughs.

A much closer scrutiny of the rates is needed, Looney told the council last month. He also questioned whether the city is getting a fair deal from PNG on industrial rates.

The council agreed with him, and sev-

eral weeks ago set the February rate case hearing. At the same time an industrial rate schedule is considered, the council decided, it would force PNG to review and justify pass-throughs.

City Mgr. Larry Cunningham also was ordered to hire a full-time rate analyst, a position that probably will go to Looney.

By opting for a pass-through review at the rate case hearing instead of repealing the automatic adjustment clause, council members indicated, the city could save time and not be forced to hear a rate case

monthly.

PNG officials earlier had told the council that a repeal of the automatic pass-through would mean monthly appeals for higher pass-through rates.

Mrs. Jordan also noted last month that "we won't be able to get the information we need" about pass-throughs until PNG is forced to disclose the financial data at February's public hearing.

If the council chooses to set industrial rates next spring, they may be applied to

See PNG Page 14

Carter Hails Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter today announced the United States will send a high-level representative to a mid-December peace conference in Cairo and he called recent Arab-Israeli contacts "a historic breakthrough in the search for a lasting peace in the Middle East."

Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that Assistant Secretary of State Alfred L. Atherton will head the U.S. delegation to the Cairo conference called by President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

Carter said the conference is now

scheduled for around Dec. 13. When Sadat called for the conference, he set Dec. 3 as the deadline for responses to his invitations. He said he would then set a date for the talks.

Carter's reference to Dec. 13 is the first public announcement by any of the parties of the likely starting date for the conference.

The president said that the importance of the meetings between Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin of Israel "is that there has been an initiation of direct, person-to-person negotiations."

Turning to the U.S. role, Carter said, "I think it's much more important to have direct communication between Egypt and Israel than to have us acting as a constant, dominant intermediary."

He further characterized the U.S. role as to encourage progress toward negotiations and an over-all settlement.

"We have no control over any nation in the Middle East," he said. "When we find progress being stopped, we use all the initiative we can."

He referred to the difficulty many Arab leaders have in agreeing to direct discussions with Israel after so many years of armed confrontation, and said the United States is taking "concrete steps" to persuade Jordan, Syria and Lebanon to enter the negotiations.

State Court Okays Suits By Spouses

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court, in a decision sure to be hailed by the women's movement, today struck down the 91-year-old doctrine that spouses can't sue each other for deliberate injuries.

It said its decision would apply to incidents occurring on or after March 1, 1971.

Justice Charles Barrow wrote for the unanimous court in his maiden opinion.

The ruling came in a case filed by the children of Robbie Bounds, who was shot to death in the bedroom of her Corpus Christi home. Mrs. Bounds' husband and the children's stepfather, Dr. L. D. Bounds, was indicted on murder charges, but was permitted to plead no-contest to a misdemeanor charge of negligent homicide.

"There is no doubt in my mind that President Hafez Assad (of Syria) wants peace with Israel," said Carter. "There is no doubt in my mind that King Hussein (of Jordan) wants peace with Israel."

While characterizing Egypt as the most populous and powerful of the Arab confrontation states, Carter said that both Israel and Egypt have publicly stated that a

See CARTER Page 14

South Korea Eases Bribe Probe Stand

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea may allow Tongsun Park, the key figure in the congressional payoff scandal, to visit the United States because he apparently wants to do so, a government source said today.

"We understand his (Tongsun Park's) mind is changing, and there is no reason for the government to go against his will if he really wants to go (to the United States)," the source said.

It was the first clear indication the Seoul government is willing to let the 41-year-old fugitive Korean businessman testify about his knowledge of influence peddling by Korea in the U.S. Congress.

"Park regards the United States as his second homeland, and he appears in deep agony over giving trouble to both his native country and the United States," the source said.

"He is a businessman and he must have

many things to do after clearing this controversy as soon as possible. We understand that is why he changes his mind and rather wants to go to the United States," the source said.

The issue of Park's visit to the United States has been the last major stumbling block in negotiations between Seoul and Washington to clear up the scandal that started in the early 1970's.

The United States mounted diplomatic pressure on the Seoul government for the return of the businessman, but Korean officials refused to send him to Washington. They said that Tongsun Park did not want to go, and pointed out there is no extradition treaty between the two countries.

The millionaire rice merchant has been in Seoul since August, when he returned from London to see his ailing mother.

At a recent news conference in Seoul, he denied he had acted on behalf of the Korean government but instead was promoting his own business interests in both the United States and South Korea.

On Tuesday, Foreign Minister Park Tong-jin hinted at an imminent breakthrough in the matter.

"Progress is expected soon in the settlement of this incident," Park was quoted in Korean newspapers as telling reporters. "I think we can make a breakthrough before Christmas."

The Dong-A Ilbo, Korea's largest and most influential newspaper, said the foreign minister is expected to meet with U.S. Ambassador Richard Snider in a day or two in a renewed effort to settle the scandal. The two men met Monday for the sixth time since late October.

The Korean foreign minister earlier told Parliament that the two countries have come to full terms on all except one point, which is believed the issue of whether to let the businessman appear before a U.S. grand jury hearing the case.

Under procedures already agreed on between the two sides, South Korean sources said, the bachelor millionaire would go to the U.S. Embassy in Seoul with Korean prosecutors to state in person whether he would face a full American investigation in a third country.

If he refuses to leave Korea, the sources said American investigators would question him in Seoul under provisions of a mutual prosecution assistance agreement.

Goodfellows Seek Help On Names

Are Goodfellow coupons important? "You bet they are!" Chief Goodfellow quickly answered.

He went on to explain that official Goodfellow coupons like the one in this edition of the A-J, on Page 1, Sec. B, are the only way names of children in the city who will need the help of the Goodfellows to have any Christmas at all, can be put on Christmas morning delivery lists.

The names of boys and girls, their ages, their addresses, their parents' name, their school zone, provide data used in preparing delivery lists.

This positively is the only way a child's name can be obtained and put on the list for Christmas presents.

"Yes, it's very, very important!" Chief Goodfellow said, frowning as he thought: "there are so many cases where we get names too late or by a method not usable and therefore the child is missed by Goodfellows."

If you know of a child or children who will be needing a Christmas this year, be sure to fill out a coupon for him or her or them, today. And mail it to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.



Inside Your A-J

ATTORNEY GENERAL Griffin Bell to recommend potential nominee for FBI director Page 11, Sec. B

FEDERAL TASK FORCE plans urban spending program for "cities and people in distress" Page 16, Sec. C

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy and a little warmer today. Fair tonight and Thursday. High today and Thursday in the upper 50s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. Winds mainly northwesterly at 15 to 20 miles per hour and gusty, becoming light and variable tonight.

Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. A

Agriculture	10 B
Classified Ads	3-16 C
Comics	11 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	8 B
Jumble	3 A
Markets	12 D
Obituaries	6 A
Sports	1-10 D
Theaters	14-15 D
TV Programs	13 D

Tornadoes Dip In Dixie Areas

A-J News Services

Tornadoes and funnel clouds ripped through Louisiana and Alabama and fierce thunderstorms covered much of the lower Mississippi Valley, bringing fears of flooding and flood watches in several Southern states.

A funnel cloud was reported early today by police at Mobile, Ala. A tornado warning was issued as the cloud moved away from the city.

Tornadoes and funnel clouds also moved through southern Louisiana Tuesday night, from the coastal community of Grand Chenier to inland Tangipahoa Parish. No serious injuries were reported.

In contrast to the turbulence in Dixie, weather on the South Plains remained cool and relatively calm. Forecasters said there is little or no chance of significant precipitation during the next few days, dashing hopes raised just 24 hours earlier.

It was a different story in Louisiana, however, as a tornado caused minor damage at South Cameron Elementary School in Grand Chenier, damaging a section of roof, breaking windows and pushing a car against the school building. In Tangipahoa Parish, two mobile homes were overturned and several were blown off foundation blocks. Two persons received minor injuries.

In addition, tornadoes and funnel clouds were reported over Lafayette, near Lake Pontchartrain in the New Orleans area and near Gonzales, La.

In a six-hour period ending early today, more than three inches of rain fell at Jackson, Miss., and more than two inches at McComb, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La.

The National Weather Service reported

See TORNADOES Page 14

Home Insulation Furor Grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cellulose home insulation being installed in many American homes might pose a fire hazard, says a senator who is angry at slow government action on safety standards.

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., says he plans to introduce legislation this week to require the Consumer Product Safety Commission to set interim safety standards on cellulose insulation within 180 days.

(The City of Lubbock already has such safety standards, but they may be modified at the request of angry homebuilders and insulation applicators.)

(After they recently learned that ordinance-required standards are not being met by many insulation manufacturers, city building inspectors notified the manufacturers of the non-compliance and began "red-tagging" newly built homes that don't have properly certified insulation. The red-tag warns homeowners that the structure does not have final city approval.)

(Homebuilders and insurers, worried the crackdown will mean financial losses or possible ruin, will go before the Building Board of Appeals Monday to protest the strict enforcement of the ordinance.)

(The group also will ask the board to suggest to the city council that the ordi-

nance be changed. All insulation approved by testing authorities following certain nationally accepted guidelines should be acceptable here, the group will suggest.

(Currently the ordinance limits acceptable materials to those verified by the Underwriters Laboratory or the International Conference of Building Officials.)

(If ordinance changes are not made soon, one group of builders say, an injunction temporarily preventing the city from enforcing the statute may be sought.)

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission said there is evidence of deceptive advertising in the home insulation industry. The agency formally announced a nationwide enforcement program to curb such practices Tuesday.

The commission voted 4-1 to go ahead with a plan to notify home insulation manufacturers and some retailers that they stand to face civil penalties of up to \$10,000 per violation if discovered using misleading advertisements.

FTC staff members said several weeks ago that the agency is particularly concerned about exaggerations in R-value and insufficient warnings about possible dangers of flammability with some insulation. The R-value reflects the ability of the insulation to prevent heat loss.

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DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

See STATE COURT Page 14

City Businesses Get School Role

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

School board president Charles Waters says the business community is complaining that the Lubbock Independent School District has failed to teach children enough about the principles of free enterprise.

involve more businessmen in the selection of new textbooks on America's economic system.

"Frequently I get complaints from business people that our kids aren't learning about free enterprise and the other things that made this country great," Waters said.

To help fend off such criticism, Waters has instructed school administrators to

"Whether those complaints are entirely justified, I don't know. Maybe we could be putting a greater emphasis on the teaching of free enterprise in the public schools."

"I want people who feel strongly about a certain issue to have a chance to do something. That's why I suggested that more businessmen be added to the textbook advisory committee," Waters said.

Lubbock and other Texas school systems choose their textbooks from a list adopted by the state.

Lubbock has an "official" textbook committee, composed of key school administrators and teachers, which submits recommendations to the school board.

In addition, the official committee gets input from two sources — an advisory panel of teachers and an advisory group of parents.

On Tuesday, Sept. 28, the panel presented to the school board a proposed list of parents "to serve as lay readers of the text."

See CITY BUSINESSES Page 14

Potpourri

Filet Mignon, Hold The Mayo
SEATTLE (AP) — They didn't hand out Big Macs when McDonald's hamburger chain opened its new downtown restaurant.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News
The menu was champagne and baron of beef, catered by one of the city's leading restaurateurs, Victor Rosellini. A jazz trio in the background played McDonald's theme song with a slight upbeat.
Area operations manager Pat Newbury said: "We wanted something a little different."

Doctor Still Makes House Calls
BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. Marvin Schuster still makes house calls for at least one very special patient — Morocco's King Hassan II.

Several times a year, Schuster, chief of City Hospitals' digestive disease unit, makes the 3,000-mile trip to North Africa to see his royal patient.

His trans-Atlantic house calls may take him to Casablanca, Rabat, Fez, Marrakech, Skirat or Ifrane, all occasional homes for the king.

"I've found out that there are a lot of palaces in Morocco," Schuster says.

Hassan, 48, has a stomach disorder, Schuster says. But the doctor won't discuss the case further, adding only that the king is taking an unidentified medication for the ailment.

The physician says he has declined a fee for his work. He has, however, accepted a "generous gift" from the king for digestive disease research being conducted jointly by City and Johns Hopkins hospitals.

The king pays for the air trips between the United States and Morocco, and has given Schuster and his family "gifts such as rugs," the doctor adds.

Ford Attends Marriott Banquet
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former President Ford, here to attend a banquet honoring the founder of the Marriott Hotel chain, chatted with Mormon church officials about politics, religion and football.

Wendell Ashton, spokesman for church, said Ford met for a half hour Tuesday with church President Spencer Kimball and other church officials.

The banquet honored J. Willard Marriott, 70, founder of the hotel, restaurant and amusement park chain. Marriott is a long-time Republican Party backer.

Ashton said Ford expressed gratitude to Kimball and other church leaders that Utah gave him the widest margin of victory in his unsuccessful 1976 presidential bid.

Also, Ashton said, Ford noted church-owned Brigham

Young University had a football team this year about as good as the University of Michigan's. Ford played football for Michigan.

Ford received a leather-bound copy of the Book of Mormon and other Mormon religious scriptures.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Electric Utility Board meets at 6 p.m. in the Lubbock Club.

Bedtime Storytime meets at 7 p.m. in the Mahon Library Activity Room.

Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

THURSDAY

Civic Center Board meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Storytime meets at 10:30 a.m. at Godeke Branch Library.

Young Homemakers of Texas, Lubbock Chapter, meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3004 32nd St.

Phi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Alpha Chapter, meets at 11:30 a.m. in the Steak & Ale Restaurant, 4646 50th St.

National Elite Gymnastic Meet Compulsory Exercises at 6 p.m. in Civic Center.

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Branch 244, meets at noon at the Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

League of Women Voters units meet at 9:30 a.m. at 4507 59th St.

Beta Sigma Phi, Sigma Omega Chapter, meets at 7:30 p.m. at 5232 41st St.

"Flair For Living" Roundtable meets at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Beta Sigma Phi, Alpha Nu Chapter, meets at 7 p.m. at 5406 9th St. There will be an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m.

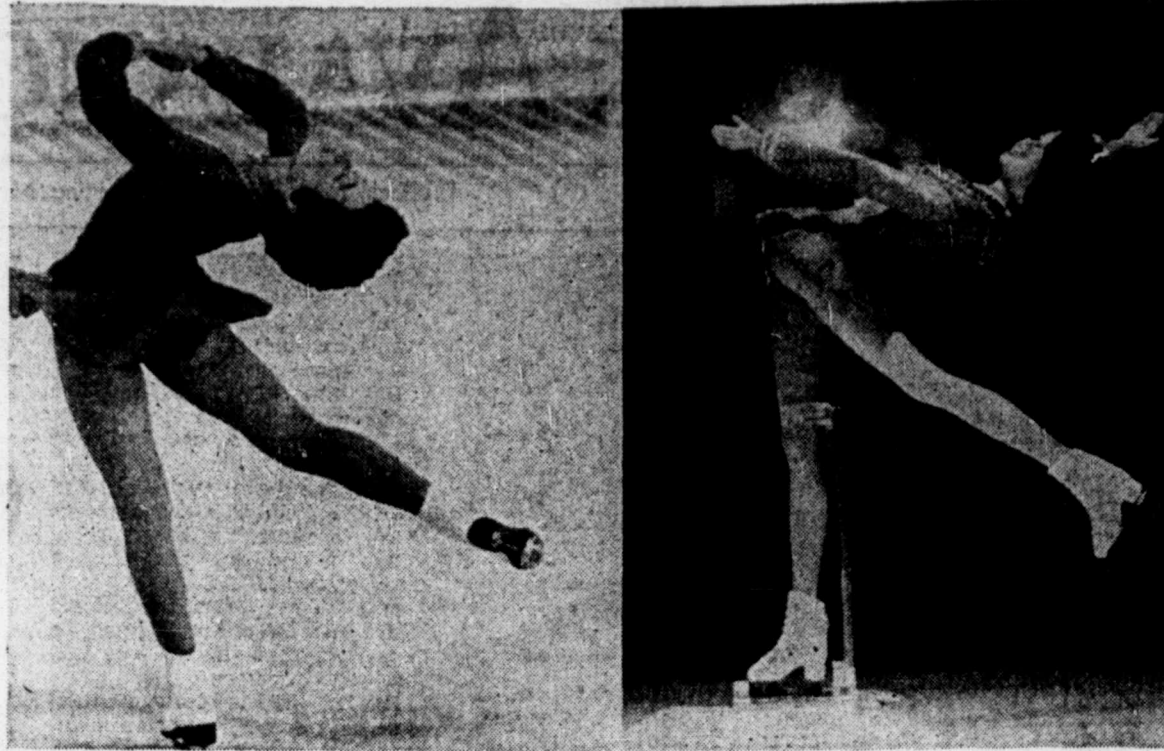
TOPS 215 meets at 7 p.m. in the Tinker-Bell Play School, 4007 32nd St.

Lubbock Newcomers Club meets at 10 a.m. at South Park Inn.

Pot-Pour-Ri Study Club meets at 10 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

"Madonnas" by Margarette Harden will go on display at the Mahon Library through Dec. 31.

Basketball: UT-El Paso women at Texas Tech, 7:30 p.m.; Coronado girls at Estacado, 8 p.m.; Odessa girls at Lubbock, 8 p.m.



MINIATURE REPLICA — Dorothy Hamill, figure skating's million dollar baby spins through her paces left in 1976, while an \$8.88 doll replica piroettes at right on her own private rink. The doll is among scores of miniature replicas of athletic heroes and heroines in a line of playthings from Santa's workshop contrived for restless tykes. (AP Laserphoto)

Dolls Reflect Sports Madness

By The Associated Press

For \$8.88, you can have Dorothy Hamill, figure skating's million-dollar baby, piroetting, spinning and curtsying on her own private rink.

For \$5.49, you can get a 9½-inch doll of Julius "Dr. J." Erving in full basketball togs and O.J. "The Juice" Simpson, wearing his famous "32" jersey, complete with moving arms and legs and a miniature football.

For an additional \$4.50, you can get the same 9½-inch O.J., despite his current leg problems, showing how he won the Superstar competition in 1975, an action figure with 26 separate pieces — football suit, helmet, running suit, sneakers, tank top, boat with oars, tennis racket, three hurdles and a weightlifting set.

The Muhammad Ali doll, complete with robe, trunks, gloves, headgear, ring and a trigger mechanism for his knockout punch, has been reduced from \$9.99 to \$3.99.

Evel Knievel's wide assortment of daring deeds — the cycle leap and escape from Skull Canyon — dropped \$2 in price a couple of weeks ago when the daredevil cyclist was convicted of beating up an associate with a baseball bat.

At the time, reports were that the Knievel toy might come off the shelves, but the Ideal Toy Company said it wasn't so. Evel is back at full price, \$11.99, and going strong.

But whatever became of Joe Namath? The once-popular Namath doll with three changes of clothes — from the green New

York Jets' No. 12 uniform to blue jeans and full tuxedo regalia for a night on the town — has disappeared from the shelves, just as Namath, warming the bench with the Los Angeles Rams, has faded from the football scene.

The Christmas season is upon us again, and the nation's madness for sports is reflected in the line of playthings Santa Claus' workshop — with the aid of U.S. business genius — has contrived for our restless tykes.

Miniature replicas of athletic heroes who run, jump, skate, tackle and score goals, plus a wide assortment of games played with finger or electronic remote control, compete for the parents' dollar against a mind-boggling array of space gadgets popularized by "Star Wars."

Satellite Finds Evidence Of Invisible Star

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new satellite scanning the sky for distant sources of X-rays may have discovered the strongest evidence yet of a bizarre invisible star called a black hole.

Dr. Herbert Friedman of the Naval Research Laboratory said the strange object, called Circinus X-1, appears to produce bursts of X-rays in patterns suggestive of the behavior of a black hole.

But Friedman said at a space agency briefing this week on the initial results of the new satellite that the observations were very preliminary and further study is needed before any conclusions could be reached.

Black holes were predicted many years ago on the basis of Albert Einstein's theory of gravitation, but astronomers have been unable to demonstrate their existence.

They are believed to represent the final stage of the collapse of a heavyweight star, compressed so much that nothing could escape their gravitational pull. Everything — including light — would be pulled in like water rushing down a drain.

Since black holes would allow no radiation to escape, astronomers can only detect their existence by studying their space environment.

If a black hole has a normal, companion star as scientists believe, it would draw gas from the companion. As the gas approached the black hole, it would be heated to the extent it would emit X-rays.

Friedman said the theory is that conditions there would be very turbulent, causing the X-rays to be emitted in frequent, erratic bursts.

He said the preliminary data from new National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite, High Energy Astronomical Observatory, suggest Circinus X-1 might be such a twisting, gaseous disc which can distort X-ray emissions.

"It's the kind of differentiation that we've been looking for," Friedman said.

Astronomers first suggested in 1974 that Circinus X-1 might be a black hole because observations from a smaller astronomical satellite showed that Circinus had characteristics similar to those of another X-ray source known as Cygnus X-1 which also is suspected of being a black hole.

AIRPORT EMPLOYMENT
More than 9,000 people are employed at the San Francisco International Airport, earning over \$611 million annually.

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20% off

NFL 50-yard line print Perma-Prest® bedspread

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\$15.99 Full size spread..... 12.79
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JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

SIVOR
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TEJEC
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RUFUTE
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

GROUME
 [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer: AN " [] [] [] [] [] [] [] [] " (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: NIECE IDIOM SUPERB BOTANY
 Answer: How the surgeon knew his patient—INSIDE OUT

Senators Still Eye Presidency

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is the Senate still a spawning ground for presidential candidates now that a former one-term governor occupies the White House?

Analysis

Yes. It is already virtually certain that a number of Republican senators will seek the GOP nomination in 1980. And should a challenge to President Carter arise within his own party, that also could come from the Senate. The Senate as the natural springboard for a presidential nomination is a modern political development that has taken roots. Until Carter broke the streak by whipping a number of senators and others in the primaries, the Democrats had picked four straight candidates with a background in the Senate. John F. Kennedy in 1960 and George S. McGovern in 1972 came directly from the Senate. The others were Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey. Johnson, who succeeded to the presidency after Kennedy's assassination and was elected in 1964, and Humphrey in 1968, both went from the Senate to the vice presidency before winning the Democratic presidential nomination. Even before that — going back to the last nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt — the presidential candidates picked

members of the Senate for the number two spot. Roosevelt took on Harry Truman in 1944. Truman paired with Alben Barkley

Already well-known throughout the party and even nationally as Gerald Ford's runningmate and as the fast-quickening former national chairman, Dole has moved to position himself as a credible candidate. One of his major endeavors this year has been to become the self-anointed GOP spokesman on foreign affairs in the Senate, filling a vacuum that no one else has claimed. Another probable candidate from the Senate is Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, who has never bothered to conceal his longrange ambitions. He is up for re-election in 1978, but is spending as much — if not more — time on the stump in other states. A third name that crops up is Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, who is not as well-known and comes from the smaller liberal wing of the party.

Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois, who started an "exploratory" operation before Ford announced he would run the last has been strangely quiet. That could change if he wins re-election big next year. Although it appears certain that two or more senators will mount a campaign, there is no certainty the GOP candidate will come from the Senate. Neither Ford nor Ronald Reagan have counted themselves out and many are eyeing Illinois Gov. Jim Thompson and former Treasury Secretary John Connally in. Carter's first 10 months have shown flaws in having an outsider move into the White House without the experience needed to deal with Congress or the entrenched federal bureaucracy. That in itself assures a continuation of the Senate as a potential incubator for presidential candidates.

Morning Newspaper Set

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Tallahassee Democrat, the only daily newspaper in the Florida capital, says it will bow to the results of a readers' preference poll and begin morning publication in January. The Democrat, part of the Knight-Ridder newspaper chain, now publishes in the afternoon during the week and in the morning for its weekend editions. It will begin the seven-day-a-week morning publication Jan. 3.

Instrument Offers New Hope To Blind

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With a broad smile, Maria de Jesus Rodriguez Hernandez hopped up from the stairs where she had been sitting and walked briskly across the living room of the small rowhouse to where her sister stood. Just one month ago, Maria — "Chuy" to her friends — would have needed a guide, or she would have had to walk slowly, groping her way as she went. When she was 9 years old, Maria, now 19, contracted uveitis — a disease that causes cataracts and clouding of the jelly-like fluid in the eye. She went totally blind. An operation at Wills Eye Hospital in Philadelphia last October, using a revolutionary instrument to withdraw the clouded fluid and replace it simultaneously with a similar substance, restored partial sight to Maria's left eye. Her right eye is beyond repair. The instrument, known as SITE (Suction Infusion Tissue Extractor) was developed about four years ago at Wills by Dr. Jay Federman. Maria's physician, Dr. John Calhoun, said, "She's seeing light very well, but her retina was damaged by the uveitis. She's not seeing movement in front of her eyes." Calhoun said Maria now can see shadows and colors, and some movement when it interrupts light. This makes it possible for her to move around without bumping into things, but there is no

chance she will get any better, despite earlier optimism. The retina, Calhoun said, was severely damaged and because it is nerve tissue it can not be regenerated. "I wish there was more we can do, but we've done all we can surgically," he said. Dr. Michael Cortez, an intern at Hahnemann Hospital who first learned of Miss Hernandez's problem and arranged for her operation at Wills, said he is seeking Spanish-language rehabilitation training for her. With Maria's blindness came a profound shyness, withdrawal and loss of appetite, said Cortez, a graduate of the Autonomous University of Guadalajara, who first met Miss Hernandez while performing required public service work near her hometown of Guzman, Mexico. "I've seen a tremendous change in her," Cortez said. "Irrespective of how well she sees, her own self-esteem is higher now. She's even voiced an interest in going back to school. She's out of her shell and won't go back anymore." But the frail stature and much of her shyness remains. Asked how she felt about seeing light and color again after so many years, Maria twisted her thin hands nervously for about 10 seconds before replying. "I felt a joy, a relief," she said. "I am very happy, very content and optimistic."

Dillard's makes this the happiest Christmas

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Nov. 30, the 334th day of 1977 with 31 to follow.
 The moon is moving from its full phase to the last quarter.
 The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
 The evening star is Mercury.
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.
 American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born Nov. 30, 1835.
 On this day in history:
 In 1782, preliminary peace articles formally ending the Revolutionary War were signed in Paris.
 In 1874, Winston Churchill was born. He was destined to become Britain's prime minister twice and be knighted as Sir Winston. He died in 1965.
 In 1939, the Russo-Finnish War started after the Soviet Union failed to obtain territorial concessions from Finland.
 In 1975, Israel pulled its forces out of a 93-mile-long corridor along the Gulf of

Suez as part of the Sinai interim peace agreement with Egypt.
 A thought for the day:
 British statesman Winston Churchill said, "In war: resolution. In defeat: defiance. In victory: magnanimity. In peace: good will."



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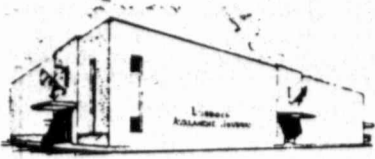
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

'A Man Of Stature'

THE CONSERVATIVE southern leadership which served as a stabilizing influence over the federal government for so much of this century lost another of its stalwarts this week with the death of Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.
As chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, McClellan held enormous power in the later years of his career but he earned his reputation earlier as a crusader against labor union racketeering.
Among his main targets were Teamsters bosses David Beck and James Hoffa. He was instrumental in sending both to prison.
McCLELLAN HAD announced that he would not seek re-election next year, saying his 81 years had run the cycle from "a time to aspire, a time to achieve and a time to retire."
The AFL-CIO long had hoped to speed his wash-out cycle and had thought it could do it in 1972 through a coalition with Arkansas' younger and more liberal voters.
Although forced into a runoff, McClellan

won the election by painting his opponent, now Gov. David Pryor, as a "pawn of the out-of-state labor bosses."
McClellan enjoyed a negative rating by such organizations as the Americans for Democratic Action and a solid plus rating by conservative-minded Congress watchers.
HE ESTABLISHED his credentials as a tough-minded investigator during the McCarthy era of the 1950s, criticizing both the Army and its detractors.
In later years, McClellan worked for tough anti-crime legislation including measures to modify the Supreme Court's mandates protecting the rights of criminal suspects.
He was a foe of civil rights legislation, which he felt went too far, and often served as a counter-balance to the actions of his Arkansas fellow senator, J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, who played out his string in 1974.
When McClellan died, old foe Gov. Pryor remarked that Arkansas is not likely to see a man of his stature again. Not likely.

The Night Has A Thousand Eyes



LOU GRANT
© 1977 Lou Grant, Texas

James J. Kilpatrick:

Who Cares About Kids, Anyway?

HARRISBURG, PA.—I met a happy man the other day. He had a story to tell, and a moral goes with it. You get the moral first: Good leadership brings good results.
The gentleman's name is Frank Dick. He is 51, a big, broad-shouldered guy, blue eyes, white hair; he was born a country boy, and still looks as if he could load hay all day without getting tired. For the past 13 years, he has been superintendent of schools in Toledo, Ohio.
I met him the other night when we happened to fly together from Harrisburg to Pittsburgh, and he fell to talking of the Nov. 8 referendum on a property tax increase in Toledo.
This was the happy occasion. In common with cities all over the country, Toledo has been experiencing steady increases in the cost of public education.
Much of the increase is attributable to rising salaries for teachers, but other factors also have played a significant part. Among these other factors is the high cost of vandalism.
MORE THAN TWO years ago, Dick and his Toledo schoolboard saw the necessity for substantial new funding. Under Ohio law, the voters themselves have to approve any such tax increase by their own direct vote.
In November of 1975, Dick asked for the voters' approval. The voters said no. They said no again in June of 1976, again in November of 1976, yet again in June of 1977.
After the fourth defeat, a less determined man

might have given up. Dick takes no particular credit for himself.
He was able to look ahead and to see that soon after Toledo's schools opened in the fall of 1977, the schools would run out of money. By law, they would have to shut down. He saw that prospect as a civic disaster, and he communicated that urgency to others.
What followed was a textbook exercise in civic leadership. The politics of Toledo dictate that in any successful effort, four elements have to be brought together. These are business, labor, the Catholic voters, and the Toledo Blade.
For the school campaign, Dick added a fifth: the students themselves.
A COMMITTEE was formed under the chairmanship of Chester Deverow, a top executive of the Sheller-Globe Company. The United Auto Workers and the Teamsters Union threw their weight into the effort.
Catholic leaders plunged into the campaign. The Blade provided editorial support climaxed by a page one appeal on the Sunday before the referendum.
The element that may have meant the most, says Dick, was provided by the students themselves. The schools ran out of money and closed their doors on the afternoon of Friday, Oct. 28. Student bands marked the occasion by marching with muffled drums.
During the following week, hundreds of students poured their youthful energies into the fight to carry the levy. On election day, they

manned every one of the 384 precincts from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
"They worked their hearts out," says Dick. "That night when the returns rolled in, we knew by 9:30 that we had won. One of the student leaders telephoned me at campaign headquarters. All he said was, 'Holy Toledo!' but that said it all."
THE REFERENDUM carried by a solid 56 percent of the vote. The increase of 6.1 mills is a temporary increase, effective for five years only, but in that time it will generate \$10 million a year in added funds for the schools.
Dick is keenly aware of his obligation to produce top-quality education, with even greater emphasis upon basic subjects. He has a reconstituted school board to work with, and he has the tangible evidence of community support.
Other Ohio cities were not so fortunate on election day. Referendums lost in Cincinnati, Dayton, Canton and Columbus. The public schools of Cleveland remain open under court mandate.
Are the people of Ohio simply anti-education? Don't they care about the schooling of their own children?
Dick denies that such attitudes predominate. The repeated "no" votes are manifestations, he believes, of an inchoate resentment against the burdens of government generally. In the backlash against federal rules and regulations and taxes and paperwork, local schools get caught.
The happy word from Toledo is that, given good leadership this mindless, untargeted rebellion can be turned aside.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

A Surprise Ruling

TANGERINE Bowl officials didn't invite the Texas Tech band. They must figure Florida State's football team can compete against Tech's but that its band can't...

Headline: "Congress Hits The Fact-Finding Road." Never let it be said that this Congress is afraid to venture off into strange territory.

GOD MAY NOT know it yet but he's in deep trouble with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA bureaucracy has been threatening to prohibit any new industry here until God makes the wind stop blowing.

As a picture on the front page of The A-J Sunday showed, however, the Creator defied the EPA and caused a dusty haze over the entire region last week end.

The bureaucracy probably would have gotten the Justice Department after him already except that it is busy elsewhere.

The EPA cited 17 government facilities in the Midwest—mostly military bases—as major air and water polluters.

If the government doesn't comply within 20 days, the government's EPA threatened, it'll haul the offenders before a federal judge.

Any agency big enough to do that is not going to be afraid of ordering the wind to stop blowing. Especially if a federal judge backs it up!

If the EPA had been around 125 years ago, when this region was pronounced uninhabitable,

Holmes Alexander:

He Stopped The Buck Passing

WASHINGTON—President Harry Truman's fame as a national leader is firm enough in the present generation, but not so in his own time, and the future remains inscrutable.

During his first term he was deemed too erratic. He only won reelection in the final weeks when his Republican opponent faltered from overconfident vanity and the farmers rallied their own son of the soil.

By the end of Truman's second term, the town reeked of the "Truman scandals" and several of his cronies were in or near the jailhouse.

Hardly anybody writing news or history rated Truman highly, but today Robert Donovan's account of the years 1945-48, "Conflict and Crisis" (Norton) shows how the simple virtues of duty, humility and gutsiness made this President the one that our grandchildren may well call the man-of-the-century.

Truman brought us intact through the domestic postwar mania, and he blazed the international trail which became our freedom road, much as we grouse about its ruts and bumps and dizzying curves.

MANY AMERICANS will not know till they review the record set forth by Bob Donovan, how close Truman often came to being an unwilling dictator, like Lincoln before him, putting the people and the union above all else.

A speech in Truman's longhand, fortunately modified by Clark Clifford and others, virtually called for combat veterans of two wars to organize against the Laborites and subversives who were bringing the nation's economy to a standstill.

Joe McCarthy never vilified members of Congress as "Russian Senators and Representatives," nor recommended that we "hang a few traitors, make our country safe for democracy and tell the Russians where to get off...I think no more of the Wall Street crowd than I do of (Labor chiefs) Lewis and Whitney."

IN A SINGLE YEAR the President seized coal mines, railroads, meat-packing plants, tug boats, oil refineries and the Great Lakes Towing Company.

Nobody seemed to doubt that he was capable of mounting a war-howl and taking the fight into the streets. He bawled at two startled Labor leaders. "If you think I'm going to sit here and let you tie up the country, you're crazy as hell!"

Harry's fist flew across the writing paper not made public till 20 years later, "...and now I want you men who were my comrades in arms, you men who fought the battles to save the nation just as I did twenty-five years ago, to come along with me..."

As America gradually came to its senses, the

Lubbock still would be uninhabited.

IN A RARE BURST of insight, a three-judge panel of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals warned the other day of "the dangers of granting preferential treatment on the basis of race."

The 5th Circuit is notorious for shredding the Constitution into a worthless heap to achieve short-range social goals.

It is both surprising and encouraging, therefore, that the panel voted, 2 to 1, that a promotion policy favoring blacks over whites violates the 1964 civil rights act.

Such "affirmative action" plans are designed, in theory, to overcome society's discrimination in the past against members of minority races.

Those who can see farther than the ends of their noses long have warned that such short-range attempts to cure past wrongs by suspending the Constitution destroy freedom for all of us in the long run.

THE LATEST RULING even gives some glimmer of hope that the 5th Circuit would see the unconstitutional folly of assigning pupils to Lubbock schools on the basis of race.

"Government recognition and sanction of racial classifications may be inherently divisive, reinforcing prejudices, confirming perceived differences between the races and weakening the government's educative role on behalf of equality and neutrality," the latest opinion held.

Judge Thomas Gee, writing the majority opinion, added:

"Once racial classifications are imbedded in the law, their purpose may become perverted. A benign preference under certain conditions may shade into malignant preference at other times."

THIS RULING favored a white industrial plant employee in Louisiana who complained that an affirmative action promotion program favoring blacks discriminated against him on the basis of race.

The majority opinion held that racial criteria to overcome past discrimination should be "given legal sanction only where need for remedial action can be shown."

I don't think any such need can be shown for making today's black, brown and white children of Lubbock suffer for alleged past acts of discrimination.

ASSIGNING PUPILS to schools on the basis of race does not improve the educational process, reliable studies have shown.

Forcing a racial balance or mix in the schools to overcome the effects of a natural housing pattern and growth over which the schools have no control defies any rational definition of racial equality and personal freedom.

Dare we hope that the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, to which the Lubbock desegregation case might be appealed, is beginning to look beneath the surface and see the cracks in the Constitution that its past civil rights activism has inflicted?

It may be folly to harbor such hope. But hope springs eternal.



Russians were mobilized to take advantage of the Western Allies who had lost their top men, with Roosevelt's death and Churchill's defeat.
Part of Truman's mix of greatness and humility was to recognize and put to use persons of force and knowledge within call.
Donovan tells of a day when the President brought some Congressional leaders to the White House for a briefing on foreign affairs.
He stood aside and let Secretary of State Marshall predict that, unless intercepted, Soviets might sweep through the Middle East to the borders of India, dragging Hungary, Austria, France and Italy up the exhaust pipe.
Dean Acheson, Marshall's deputy, then took the floor to add oratorical voltage. Donovan writes: "Not a Republican sat in that room but knew before Acheson's crisp phrases had died away that since Rome and Carthage had such a polarization of power existed."
In a shaken voice, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, Republican leader, vowed to follow where the Democratic President led.
Such was the legacy that Truman left us.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Baby, You've Only Come A Short Way

ARE YOU A WOMAN who wants to go into business for yourself but who has been stymied by problems in getting a loan because of your sex?

Could you use more counsel on how to seek credit? Make financial projections? Write resumes? Develop operating plans?

To meet these very real needs, the Carter administration is sponsoring a new program under which the Small Business Administration is launching a Women-in-Business Ownership campaign.

To get the program off the ground, the SBA has been holding, and will continue to hold until Dec. 15, one-day seminars for bank officials and interested women in its district offices.

At these seminars, women are hearing discussions on personal qualifications, financing a business, sources of capital, forms of business organizations, marketing/advertising, business records, resources locally available, consumer/business relations.

THE ONE-DAY seminars already have been held in Atlanta, Little Rock, Wichita, Denver, Dallas, and Houston. Still to come are meetings in Hartford, Washington and Memphis (Dec. 3), and Miami (Dec. 10).

If you want more facts about the district seminars, write Barbara B. Dunn, director of Women in Business and Consumer Affairs, SBA, 1441 L St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20416.

You may write to a regional office of the SBA for the spring dates. Offices are in Boston, New York, Bala Cynwyd, Pa. (Philadelphia), and Seattle.

Several regions will hold more than one seminar, reports Dunn, and emphasis will be placed on improving the opportunities for women to bid successfully for government contracts and on disseminating procurement information to you who want and need it.

"THE SBA IS going to have a 'new look'—internally, with greater stress on the appointment and promotion of women, and externally, with a strong definitive program to encourage business ownership by women."

"We are committed to the use of SBA as a major instrument to assist women in gaining entry into the small business sector."

At the start, this campaign is to be geared to short-term goals to reorient SBA priorities.

A pilot program will be developed in a selected area where women already have experience and the leap to ownership position is not that great.

RETIRED BUSINESS volunteers and active executives will provide counseling on management and on training managers.

The SBA will increase the number of women loan officers and supervisory officers to provide more sensitivity to the problems women face in business.

Each of the SBA's 10 regional offices, a special representative will be designated for Women in Business.

A special representative also will be designated to help women who wish to set up a business or who are having trouble in repaying SBA loans.

Over the longer-term, the strategy of the Small Business Administration will be keyed to developing specific programs.

Under SBA's regular loan program, credit can be provided up to \$500,000.

The need, the challenge, the long history of discrimination and ignorance are dramatized by these simple statistics:

* WHILE WOMEN make up 51.3 percent of our nation's population, we own only 4.6 percent of the businesses.

* Of all SBA loans last year, only 11 percent went to women and in dollar terms, the proportion was a mere 8 percent.

* In fiscal year '77, loans to women have been averaging about 27 percent less in dollar amounts than other loans.

* In 1976, only 11.9 percent of those counseled through the SBA Management Assistance programs were women.

* Yet, to show the acute interest and latent demand, in 1975 and 1976, a meager 27 percent of those attending SBA's training sessions were women—against 40 percent in '77 to date.

We've "come a long way, baby" we've barely begun to crawl.

Several regions will hold more than one seminar, reports Dunn, and emphasis will be placed on improving the opportunities for women to bid successfully for government contracts and on disseminating procurement information to you who want and need it.

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Mulligan's Bar Patrons Pick Own 'Top 10' Films

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 NEW YORK (AP) — The election results on TV the other night had everyone all teamed up at Mulligan's Bar, a noisy neighborhood counter-cultural center within arpeggio range of Carnegie Hall. It wasn't the contest Ed Koch won that caused all the shouting and the profanity and the threats to turn off the set by the management, but the one that had Charlton Heston as the anchor man and "Gone With the Wind" as the all-time, hands-down, now-and-forever winner.

Something called the American Film Institute, a creation of Lyndon Baines Johnson, who had a way with winning elections, had packed the Kennedy center for Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., with a lot of Hollywood moguls in boiled shirts and some aging film sirens going all the way back to Fay Wray for the purpose of saluting the 10 greatest films of all time as picked by a poll of the membership.

There was even a royal box with the Carter family grinningly installed to field all the predictable jokes about the burning of Atlanta and the South rising again in the event GWTW won, which everyone knew it would.

No argument there, even from the normally argumentative resident critics at Mulligan's, who have been known to go to the pay phone during a telecast to let the local weatherman know it was raining on Seventh Avenue.

The flak started going up over the bar when the returns came in for the next nine places from the poll of 17,000 people conducted by the Film Institute to select a Top Ten from a first ballot roster of 1,110 films.

"Citizen Kane"? No way; for the creeps and the art houses now turned porno palaces. "The Grapes of Wrath"? A weepy bore, except for Henry Fonda. "Star Wars"? They got to be kidding. Flash Gordon was better every Saturday morning. "The African Queen"? Not bad, but "The Maltese Falcon" was Bogey's best.

And so it went, but what really got the film connoisseurs at Mulligan's livid was how many of their all-time favorites failed to make even the top 50.

There and then, well, not quite then but two hours or so of heated discussion later, the assembled critics came up with their own list of nine films to follow "Gone With the Wind" in the all-time greatness parade.

"Shane" emerged as the finest oater of them all, a neck ahead of "Stage Coach" and "Red River" and way out front of "High Noon."

"The Informer," John Ford's classic of

the Irish troubles, ranked very high, and so did "Goodbye, Mister Chips," the musical with Robert Donat and not the musical bromide with Peter O'Toole.

The man at the end of the bar, a native of Ireland, thought "The Quiet Man," with John Wayne, Barry Fitzgerald and a rich, rollicking roster of character actors, was the loveliest movie he had ever seen, and he bought a round on the strength of it, which ended all dissent.

There was spirited discussion over whether "White Heat," with James Cagney on the top of the world, Ma, or "Bonnie and Clyde" rated as the greatest gangster film, and in the end, both made the Mulligan list, although a truculent faction in a back booth held out for "Public Enemy Number One" and "The Roaring Twenties" as being more representative of the genre.

A Madison Avenue type in a blue denim suit with a vest, who might have been Freddie Bartholemew, alleged to work nearby as an ad agency copywriter,

suggested "David Copperfield" as a genuine film masterpiece derived from a literary masterpiece, and the lads surprisingly went all out for it. Lionel Barrymore, Edna Mae Oliver, Basil Rathbone and, of course, W.C. Fields as Wilkins Micawbar, who could forget that one? The ad man bought a round to toast it.

A salami slicer from the Kosher deli across the avenue brought up the works of Alfred Hitchcock, who apparently once had ordered a Pimm's cup on the premises, causing the bartender to go be-

low with a flashlight, and it was generally agreed, after some hollering and lapel grabbing, that "Suspicion" with Cary Grant was his finest. Everyone seemed to remember the antique chairs in the window and his interest in poison.

"The Treasure of the Sierra Madre" beat out "They Died With Their Boots On" for 10th place in this over-the-counter counter revolution against the results announced by Heston. "It had no women in it," said one of the aficionados of the flicks. Come to think of it, neither did

Mulligan's way after midnight when voices were still heard shouting "Gunga Din," "Psycho," "Sergeant York" and

"Meet Me in St. Louis" into the wind howling down from the direction of Carnegie Hall.

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 CHARLIE BROWN: Cop. © 1977 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Soil Team 'Plays' In Dirty Pits

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Victory in the pits doesn't come easy.

It takes practice. And the coach of the soil judging team at the University of Maine at Orono says no one practices harder in the pits than his players.

"Every team member is required by me to practice their evaluating and soil observation in our 10 soil pits here at least once during the week and once on the weekend," says Tom Saviello.

The tough training schedule is paying off. The four UMO team members have become the best in the Northeast at telling the difference between ordinary dirt and the complex varieties of soil.

UMO beat seven other university teams for the title last month in competition at Sugarloaf Mountain in Kingfield, Maine, ending the University of Maryland's eight-year reign in collegiate soil judging competition.

Saviello said dirt is a dirty word because there is more to it than meets the eye. Making judgments about soil requires "complex study" of "very valuable" material.

The UMO soil judging team gets "all kinds of jokes about playing in the dirt and being the dirtiest team on campus. But actually our competitions have nothing at all to do with dirt."

"We examine soils and there is a big difference," he said, adding that dirt is worthless and "not dynamic."

Saviello, a Ph.D. candidate who plans to retire as team coach next month, said, "These meets give the kids a chance to go into the field and apply what they've learned."

"You can sit in a lab all day and draw pictures on the board of soils and their characteristics, but this team and club gives them a chance to go out and do it. It's real high-keyed competition. Not only do the people have to know their soils, they have to know it quickly without using any reference material."

To best the UMO team in soil judging, another school really "has to hit the pits," he said.

Contestants are evaluated on their ability to identify soil classification, such as its age and content; morphology, including texture, drainability, color and moisture content; usage, such as building foundations, planting trees or putting in septic tanks.

The next contest is the national soil judging championship in April in New Mexico.

Illinois Governor Seeks Re-Election

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson announced Monday that he was a candidate for re-election in 1978 but wouldn't say he would serve a full term if a 1980 shot at the presidency came his way.

"I would never make a promise like that," the 41-year-old Republican said. "Besides, if I did you wouldn't believe me."

MONTEREY SHOPPING CENTER 50th & GARY STREETS



PRIEST STOPPED — The Rev. Jerry Papen, a Catholic priest, was prevented by deputies from approaching a paddy wagon used to haul away 12 collegiate pickets Tuesday at onion fields northwest of Phoenix, Ariz. Father Papen said he was "politely pushed back," but one student later was charged with aggravated assault. (AP Laserphoto)

Murder Suspect Unable To Recall Fatal Shooting

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A statement was introduced into evidence today in which murder defendant Juan Manuel Luna said he had no recollection of the fatal shooting incident which claimed the life of an elderly man.

The statement — introduced by prosecutors — indicated Luna had been drinking heavily in the hours preceding the May 29 shotgun death of Antonio Moreno, 59.

Luna said in the signed statement that he had been drinking beer. "I probably passed out late in the afternoon," said the statement, read to jurors by Police Det. Randy Ward.

"I don't remember going to any clubs or being with anyone I know," the statement continued. "I don't remember any shooting or anything about the incident that I've been accused of being involved in."

The statement was among the last pieces of evidence introduced in Luna's trial, being conducted in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court.

Both sides rested and closed this morning, and the case was expected to go to the jury after final arguments this afternoon.

Luna, 22, who lived at 809 E. 34th St. at the time of the fatal incident, is accused of killing Moreno about 5 a. m. May 29 at a small frame residence at 4417 Ave. H.

The case may hinge on whether the jury believes Luna felt he was endangered by a toy gun.

The defense will apparently argue that Luna, if he fired the shot which killed Moreno, was acting in self-defense.

Witness Leonardo Moreno, who is no relation to the deceased, Tuesday said he saw Luna fire two shotgun blasts at the house, but indicated Luna did so after a man had followed the defendant outside the structure and pointed a gun in Luna's direction.

Other testimony has shown that the gun apparently was a toy.

Today, Moreno, recalled to the stand, identified the man who allegedly carried the toy weapon outside as Cruz Campos, who lived at the residence and sold beer there.

Moreno Tuesday had given the most detailed account of the incident of several eyewitnesses called by the state.

Testimony had indicated that Luna, with a party of friends, had been drinking at the house in the early morning hours before trouble broke out.

Witness Moreno said he got to the house to get a beer, but knew none of the people present. He said an old man had gone up to Luna's party, and that Luna had taken a swing at him.

He said Luna then took a punch at another man who tried to break up the fracas. Shortly thereafter, Moreno said, the old man — who, he indicated, was the deceased — went to a closet and got a rifle.

"It's a toy right now," Moreno said of the toy gun, "but when I first saw it I couldn't tell the difference."

Luna's party was shoved out the door, according to the witness. Moreno said he also left. "I figured it was time to leave when I saw the rifle," he said.

Moreno said he took shelter behind a tree and watched as a man carrying a gun stepped outside.

The witness indicated the man who came outside had the gun pointed in the general direction of Luna and his companions.

He said he then saw Luna fire. "I saw the heavy-set man fall, then get up and run inside," Moreno said.

"Then Luna reloaded and fired a second shot."

Moreno said he ran and looked inside the residence after the shots were fired and saw the "old man" lying on the floor close to the door. Testimony indicated that the door was open, but that a screen was closed.

Antonio Moreno was dead when police arrived, after apparently sustaining a

shotgun blast to the chest. Campos and a third man, Andrew Rosales, were reportedly wounded.

Leonardo Moreno at first seemed to indicate there was an appreciable interval, perhaps a minute, between the two alleged blasts. Under questioning from defense attorney Tommy Turner, he said the interval may have been 20 seconds or less.

Another state witness, Guadalupe Coronado, said Luna had fired two shotgun blasts at the house. Coronado, who was with the Luna party, said he saw no one else carrying a gun during the incident.

Witness Ruben Perez, also with the party, said he saw Luna shoot a man, who, according to Perez, had come outside with a gun.

Perez said the man pointed the gun at Luna. Perez said he had seen a gun inside the residence earlier, but had not noticed whether it was a toy or a real weapon.

That witness said he remembered Luna's firing only one shot.

Masked Bandit Fails In Robbery Attempt

By PAT CARLSON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A ski-masked bandit brandishing a butcher knife was thwarted in his early morning attempt to rob Brooks Super Market today.

The suspect, who remained at large at noon, tried but failed to get cash from two registers at the 1807 Parkway Drive store, and apparently decided on a quick getaway when employees began screaming.

Charlene Birdow said she was at one of the check-out stands shortly after 8:30 a. m. when the man approached the counter.

"I was standing here talking, and all of the sudden I saw him," the clerk stated. "He looked so familiar — just like a young man who comes in here daily — that's one reason I didn't scream right away."

"I thought it was a joke. The ski mask was pulled up so you couldn't see his eyes, but I could see his eyebrows and a thin mustache, but I really didn't pay any attention at first."

The woman recounted that she then saw the bandit's "long butcher knife," and heard his demand of "Give me what you've got."

"She went that way, and I went this way," Willie McGee, another employee, said a short time later. He and Mrs. Birdow had been talking when the robber made his demand.

Doug Conway, the store's manager, said the suspect then walked to a check-cashing booth, but again, was stymied in his attempt to get money.

"I heard somebody scream, and then there he stood, recounted Conway. "He had a long butcher knife, but he didn't say anything before he took off running."

The man was chased through the area, but a police search through the area failed to turn up the suspect.

A somewhat more successful attempt netted a robber about \$75 late Tuesday after he reportedly beat up a service station attendant.

When police arrived at Pat's Service Station at 1905 Clovis Road about 6:45 p. m., they found 59-year-old James Randolph unlocking the building. They also noticed that the left side of his head was covered with blood.

Randolph, the station's manager, told

officers a man had come into the business asking for cigarette change. After complying with the request, Randolph said he went back to work on a tire and suddenly felt something hit him on the head.

As the stranger pulled his victim to the door, he reportedly struck him again and reached down and took a .25-caliber pistol from Randolph's pocket. "As though he knew it was there." The robber reportedly threatened to kill the manager if he moved.

After the bandit took the money from the register, Randolph said, he got in his car and tried to follow, but lost the suspect in the 300-block of Sherman Street.

The service station robber was described as a black man, about 5-foot-7, 165 pounds and about 25 years old. He reportedly wore a tan leather coat, a colored shirt and blue jeans.

The suspect who tried to rob the market today reportedly was a black man who wore a slick black or brown jacket.

Commission To Open New Center

By FRANK COATS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Community Services Commission will open a new outreach center and weatherization workshop Thursday at 232 Ave. P.

The center will offer all the services of the office in City Hall, according to Archie Bottoms, executive director.

The main function of the new center will be to provide a base for the home weatherization programs, Bottoms said.

When the programs were started, the commission had no place to store materials, such as sheetrock, caulking and insulation. The new center, located in a warehouse at Ave. P and 3rd Street, will provide such a storage facility.

To qualify for the program, applicants must own their own home and meet a set of economic guidelines dependent upon income and number of people living in the house. The income requirements include not only salary but income from all sources.

Priority is given to the elderly, Bottoms said.

The weatherization program from the Community Services program is only available to applicants living in the City of Lubbock.

The program started last February, with a budget of \$11,300 until the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30. The new budget for the weatherization program is \$34,716 for the current fiscal year, which started Oct. 1.

The program can spend as much as \$500 per home, but administrators try to limit the amount to \$250.

Bottoms said program workers are trying to solicit contributions from builders and construction companies for excess plywood, lumber, insulation, roofing and other building materials.

Bottoms said such contributions serve a two-fold purpose: to provide materials for the program which can be applied to the matching funds requirement for grants and to enable the builders to deduct the cost of the materials at market value from their income tax.

The center will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. weekdays and can be reached by dialing 762-6411, ext. 582.

Lawyer Wins Seat In Texas House

DALLAS (AP) — Lanell Cofer, a 28-year-old lawyer, won a seat in the Texas Legislature on Tuesday by a 2-1 majority in a runoff election.

Miss Cofer garnered 1,448 votes to defeat graduate student C.B. Bunkley III, who tallied 761 ballots.

News Briefs

Ernesto Solis, 31, of 504 E. Ursuline St. was in serious but stable condition today at West Texas Hospital with wounds received in a shooting incident at his home early Monday.

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Obituaries

Felix Basaldua

Services for Felix Basaldua, 77, of 3306 1st St., will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Glenn Rosendale, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Basaldua died about 12:30 p. m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors of the six-year Lubbock resident and native of Mexico include his wife, Elisa; a daughter, Erminia-Elisald and six sons, Ealutano, Pauvio, Amadeo, Santos, Juan and Rudolfo.

Mrs. Brumley

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Velma Conroe Brumley, 91, of Snyder, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel with Elder Carl Watson, officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brumley died at 6:40 a. m. Tuesday in Roscoe Nursing Home at Roscoe after a long illness.

She was born in Comanche County and married George Brumley April 12, 1908 in Snyder. He died March 10, 1954. She had lived in Scurry County 87 years.

Survivors include a son, Carl of Snyder; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

C.L. Janes

Charles Linn Janes, 59, of 4536 77th St. died in Methodist Hospital at 8 p. m. Tuesday following a lengthy illness.

Memorial services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in Bickley Memorial Chapel at Methodist Hospital. The Revs. Thomas W. Daugherty and Frank Weir, both chaplains at Methodist Hospital, will officiate.

The body will be cremated and buried in the Janes Memorial Cemetery at Fairmont, W. Va.

Local arrangements are being handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Janes, a Monogah, W. Va., native, moved to Lubbock in 1968 from Henderson, Ky. He had served as building and grounds director at Methodist Hospital and, before his retirement, was director of environmental services at Methodist Hospital.

He was a past president of a Lion's Club in Fairview, W. Va., and Henderson. He attended Fairmont State College in West Virginia and was a charter member of the Scottish Rite in Lubbock and Khiva Shrine in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife, Maronee; two sons, Jeffery Kip of Houston and Jan Kimberly of Lubbock; his father, Glen W. Janes of Lewiston, Mich.; a brother, Dr. Robert Janes of Fairmont; and a sister, Mrs. Elinore Stanley of Fairmont.

The family requests remembrances in the form of donations to the Asbury United Methodist Church in Fairview.

Mrs. Leaverton

Services for Mrs. D.N. Leaverton, 96, of 3011 24th St. will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the First Christian Church with the Rev. Jim Sutherland, pastor, officiating and Dr. Dudley Strain, minister emeritus of that church, assisting.

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

Mrs. Leaverton died at 3:40 p. m. Tuesday at her home.

The Grapeland native had lived in Lubbock since 1924 and was the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. George Hollinsworth.

She was married to Dave Leaverton in 1902. He died in 1962. Mrs. Leaverton was a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Dave of Abilene and Joe and Herbert, both of

Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. J. Mule Davis and Mrs. Nancy Hutson, both of Lubbock, Mrs. O.H. Falkenstein of Laguna Hills, Calif. and Mrs. Harry Holcomb of McMinnville, Oregon; a sister, Mrs. Sam Kennedy of Grapeland; 18 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials in the form of contributions to the Mrs. D.N. Leaverton Memorial Fund at the First Christian Church.

Demicio Lucero

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Demicio Lucero, 71, of Goodland community, are pending with Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Lucero died at 4:07 p. m. Tuesday in West Plains Medical Center here.

He moved to Bailey County eight years ago from Antonchico, N.M. The San Miguel, N.M., native was a member of the Catholic Church at Morton.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Ectipio of Midland, Demicio Jr., of Antonchico, N.M., and Alfonso of Goodland; two daughters, Dora of Goodland, and Mrs. Sarah Ramirez of Artesia, N.M.; a brother, Juan of Antonchico, N.M.; 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

A.E. Oliphint

Arvel E. Oliphint, 68, of Graham, died at 8 a. m. today in Colonial Nursing Home after a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

The Milam County native had lived in Graham the past three years before returning to Lubbock. He formerly had lived in Lubbock from 1930 until he moved to Graham three years ago.

Oliphint was a housemover for several years while he was living in Lubbock and was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ima Gene Givens and Mrs. Vera Schooner, both of California; a son, Finis of California; two brothers, Dave of Lubbock and Fred of Fort Worth; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Sieger of Fort Worth and Mrs. Maggie McDavia of Kerrville; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Edna Parteli

Services for Edna Edith Parteli, 80, of 4306 24th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Parteli died Monday at Lakeside Nursing Home.

She married Sylvie A. Parteli at Central City, Colo., in 1919. Mrs. Parteli moved to Lubbock in 1971 from Golden, Colo., where she had lived 30 years. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Doris Jennings of Lubbock and Mrs. Dorothy Silvertorn of Golden, Colo.; a brother, Joseph Heppberger of Dover, Arkansas; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Guillermo Perez

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Guillermo Onales Perez, 21, of Harlingen, are pending with Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Perez died about 1:30 a. m. Monday when his car reportedly left the road and overturned several times as it traveled through a ditch 15 miles west of Plainview on FM 1071.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone pronounced Perez dead at the scene.

Mrs. C.C. Rollins

Services for Mrs. C.C. (Ollie) Rollins, 101, of Fort Stockton, are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Rollins died at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at Lubbock after a brief illness.

She had been the oldest resident of

Fort Stockton and had ranched with her husband northwest of Fort Stockton. She was a member of First Christian Church at Fort Stockton.

The body will be at Rix until this evening.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Vera Freet of Dumas, and Mrs. Marie Laurence and Mrs. Jimmy Shipman, both of Lubbock; two sons, J.A. of Lubbock and C.C. Jr., of Huntsville, Ala.; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Stewart of Santa Rosa, Calif., Mrs. Jay Hunt of Fort Worth and Mrs. Rita Stokes of DeCatur; a brother, Marvin Badger of DeCatur; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Roy Vinson

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Roy Clifton Vinson, 70, of Fort Worth and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Shannon's South Funeral Chapel.

Burial will follow in Laurel Land Cemetery in Fort Worth.

Vinson died at 2:45 a. m. Tuesday at a Fort Worth hospital.

The Jonesboro, Ark., native had lived in Fort Worth for about five years moving here from Lubbock. In Lubbock, he had been employed as an inspector for an irrigation pump manufacturer.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys; a son, Troy of Fort Worth; two daughters, Mrs. Ken Williams of Cleburne and Mrs. Judy Powers of Slaton; a brother, Ed of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Hinkle of Athens; and six grandchildren.

Howard Woods

SLATON (Special) — Services for Howard E. Woods, 83, a longtime Slaton resident, will be at 2 p. m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church Chapel here.

The Rev. Robert Moore, pastor, will officiate. Masonic graveside services will be in East Englewood Cemetery at Slaton.

Arrangements are being handled by Englund's Funeral Service of Slaton.

Woods died at 4 a. m. Tuesday in Mercy Hospital at Slaton following a lengthy illness.

The Slaton resident since 1920 was a veteran of World War I. He was a member of the Slaton Veterans of Foreign Wars Post and the Slaton American-Legion Post.

Woods was a member of the Masonic Lodge in Slaton, the Chapter and Council in Slaton, the Commandery in Lubbock and Hella Shrine Temple in Dallas. He also was a 32nd degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, George Young of Downers Grove, Ill.; a brother; and four sisters.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel; a son, George Young of Downers Grove, Ill.; a brother, P.R. Woods of New Mexico; four sisters, Leona Anthony, Dallo Langley and Ester Bell Thomas, all of Lubbock, and Blanche Rowland of New Mexico.

First Snow Brings Winter To Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — An overnight snow that closed Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport brought a holiday spirit to Moscow Tuesday.

Moscow had experienced an unseasonably warm and rainy November.

"All at once — winter," said an old woman happily as she trudged through six inches of snow on a back street of Moscow. She repeated her exclamation as she walked past a playground filled with brightly bundled children digging with tiny shovels and surrounded by a half dozen hovering grandmothers.

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CLASSMATES FOR A DAY — Mrs. Jean Johnson settles into a desk at the high school in Pickerington, Ohio, under the stares of a few of her classmates for a day. Mrs. Johnson sat in for her son Marc, 17, who skipped school for a day in a program designed to give parents a more realistic view of classes. (AP Laserphoto)

Ohio School Offers Parents New Role

PICKERINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Marc Johnston, 17, skipped school one day this week to go hunting with two friends, but his school said it was OK.

In fact, Dick Ball, principal at Pickerington Middle-Senior School, had suggested it.

Sitting in for Marc on Tuesday was his mother, Jean. Ball has 83 parents signed up to sit in at the school one day this week for their children. He calls it "Project Sit-In."

"We want to get parents more involved in school," Ball said. "Open houses give them an artificial view because they take place while the kids are not normally in school."

"We just felt parents should see school occurring as it is."

Mrs. Johnston, 40, said it was fascinating.

"I didn't ride the bus, but I drove to school in time for his 7:10 a.m. class," she said. She took notes on classroom discussions and on the next assignments in Marc's classes which included algebra, English, history and one called Perspective on Death.

"There isn't much different than when I was in school," she said. "The main problem was with what I had forgotten."

"The most interesting class was the perspective on death. We talked about how people feel and think."

Glenda England, 35, appeared to concentrate more than the 17 teen-agers with her in Robert Schlabach's algebra class. She has four children, two in high school.

"I'm very pleased with the idea," she said between algebra and English classes. "I get to see what they do in school, observe how they teach. I think it is a good idea for all parents."

Mrs. England graduated from high school and a business school in her native Oklahoma City, Okla., and said her biggest problem this day was a Spanish class.

"It's been so long and I've forgotten so much," she said. "Education is a lot different now. It's more advanced."

Ball read of the idea while in graduate school five years ago.

"I hope we are breaking down some barriers for education," he said. "I hope we accomplish bringing the moms and dads up to date on the curriculum."

"Algebra I, for example, is the same name as the algebra they had in high school but the content is different ... After this, those who come to school may know more of what their kids are talking about."

Kathy Robson, 16 and a junior, said her mother, Judy, would attend her classes later this week.

"But I'll have to stay at home and clean house for her," she said. "I'll have to cook breakfast for my dad and brother and get them off to school and work."

"Mom will get the idea of what goes on at school. She'll know how easy it is to get in trouble if you're late for a class."

Anwar Sadat Denies Kissing Golda Meir

NEW YORK (UPI) — Anwar Sadat says he didn't do it, but wouldn't be minded if he had.

The question put to the Egyptian president in a CBS television interview broadcast from Cairo by satellite was whether he had, as some reports insisted, kissed former Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir during his historic visit to Jerusalem earlier this month.

"No, not at all," Sadat said. He said that when Mrs. Meir came to wish him farewell, "I told her: 'You shouldn't have come,' and because I was leaning ... they thought I had kissed her. Well it didn't happen. But I'm not really ashamed. If it happened, I could say it."

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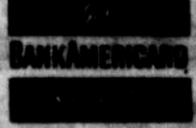
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Auto Manufacturers Use Air Bubbles To Reduce Weight Of Cars

By LeROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI)—The car you buy in 1985 will have to weigh nearly 2,000 pounds less than pre-1973 models in order to meet the government's edict of 27.5 miles to the gallon, and Detroit is counting on air bubbles to help.

The auto makers already have begun the swing to smaller, lighter autos. General Motors has taken nearly 1,000 pounds off the average weight of its full-size models; Chrysler estimates it has shaved an average of 300 pounds off its entire line.

The weight saving is being accomplished in many ways, with a big contribution coming from high-strength comparatively low-density plastics being substituted for metals to lighten such auto components as gas tanks, front end panels, hoods, roofs, doors, instrument panels and seat frames. Plastic drive shafts and axle housings, as well as parts for en-

gine, transmission and electrical systems are planned.

Even lighter plastics are needed, however, and this is where the air bubbles come in—tiny, low density, hollow glass bubbles, called microspheres, developed by 3M Company.

While air bubbles in a metal casting or forging invite disastrous wear and breakage, plastics can be air-bubbled without loss of strength.

According to 3M, adding 8 percent of the hollow glass beads to the plastic mix for sheet molding compound produces a 30 percent reduction in weight. This single item will save only about one tankful of fuel over the five-year life of a car, but multiplied by the many millions of cars on the roads makes the potential fuel savings significant.

According to 3M, the value of the microscopic hollow balls in plastic mixes was discovered several years ago when

they turned up as defective glass beads in the manufacture of 3M's Scotchlite reflective sheeting. They spoiled the retro-reflectivity of the sheeting. Setting out to prevent the occurrence, 3M engineers accidentally discovered the bubbles' high strength in relation to weight and their potential usefulness in other plastic mixes. This probably wasn't too big a surprise. Hollow glass spheres have had many uses almost since the beginning of

the glass industry. Fishermen have used millions of them, for example, to float nets because they are strong and don't become waterlogged like cork floats.

So the 3M engineers set to work to make the hollow glass beads intentionally in a number of sizes and densities.

Their use in a sheet molding compound that goes into many parts of automobiles may be just the beginning of the use of these air bubbled plastics, 3M said. They

have a low heat transfer rate so they appear to be especially suited for insulating vessels to handle such substances as liquid nitrogen, which liquefies at 325 below zero, and liquid oxygen.

They also may improve the effectiveness of some insulating materials.

And they appear to have a future as

carriers of deuterium and tritium isotopes of hydrogen in experimental laser bombardment to produce fusion energy, although that is way down the road.

But their use to save weight and fuel in vehicles already is significant and revolutionary.

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<p>GET 6-PAK 10-OZ. BTL. SPRITE FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF COKE \$1.59 6 PAK 32 OZ. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT</p>	<p>BUY ONE GET ONE FREE RAINBO ROMAN MEAL BREAD. 69¢ 1 LB. OAF</p>	<p>BUT ONE GET ONE FREE MORTON'S POTATO CHIPS 45¢ 3.25 LB. PKG.</p>	<p>BUT ONE GET ONE FREE MORRISON CORN KITS 18¢ 6 OZ. PKG.</p>	<p>GET A 7.5 OZ. CTN FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 14-OZ. CTN. \$1.45 LEO'S PIMENTO CHEESE</p>	<p>GET IDEAL 7-OZ. PKG. OF CORN TORTILLAS FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF ALBERT'S MEXICAN HOT SAUCE \$1.07 16 OZ. JAR</p>
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DANISH HAM... "LEAN & TENDER" DAK IMPORTED... LB. **2.88**

PASTRAMI... RUBENS COOKED "SPICY"... LB. **3.44**

SALAMI... RUBEN "MAM GOOD"... LB. **1.99**

HAVARTI CHEESE... IMPORTED... LB. **2.69**



FOREMOST ICE CREAM
 ALL FLAVORS — 1/2 GAL. SQ.
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TANGERINES	ZIPPER SKIN SWEET & JUICY	3 LBS. FOR \$1
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CARROT CAKE
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 LARGE 8" SIZE EA. BAKED FRESH DAILY



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APPLESAUCE CAKE DONUTS.... 12 FOR ONLY **98¢**

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FREE..... POUND CAKE-BUY ONE GET ONE FREE FOR **79¢**

"HOT DONUTS AND DANISH EVERY MORNING AT 6:00 A.M."

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 NICE N SOFT 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

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RAMB CHECK
 We strive to have an equal sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAMB CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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3249 50th STREET AT INDIANA

CASCADE... DISHWASHER DETERGENT 50 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

TIDE... LAUNDRY DETERGENT... POWDERED 84 OZ. PKG. **\$2.49**

Observers Say Egyptian President 'Doth Protest Too Much'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The feeling among many observers in the Egyptian capital is that President Anwar Sadat doth protest too much.

He has repeated over and over again he will not conclude a separate peace with

Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories, Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

But there is some question about who will show up, besides Israel, which has already accepted.

Syria and the PLO have flatly rejected the invitation. After the latest tongue-lashing Sadat administered to Moscow, many diplomats and observers wonder if the Soviets will turn up, either.

Although the Soviet Union is co-chairman of the U.N.-sponsored Geneva conference, the Cairo talks will not be offi-

cially connected with the conference and two of Moscow's closest allies in the Middle East — Syria and the PLO — won't be attending.

Possibly anticipating the chances of a light turnout, the Egyptian leader told an American television network "It is for everyone to decide for himself, but if the Israelis come only, I shall start the conference."

Sadat's critics say that, no matter how successful his trip to Israel, he may be moving too far, too fast for the other Arabs. Thus, in an effort to get everyone to Geneva, he could find himself running way out ahead of the pack with no one striding beside him except Israel.

The most concrete indication of this is that such moderate states as Saudi Arabia — the behind-the-scenes financial

power broker of Middle East politics — and Jordan, have not expressed open support for the Egyptian move.

And most irritating to many Arabs outside Egypt, by attempting to deal directly with Palestinians in the Arab territories occupied by Israel, he is undercutting the

legitimacy of the PLO as representative of the Palestinians in a very direct way.

Perhaps the versatile Egyptian will pull another rabbit out of the hat and keep movement going toward a tentative settlement at Geneva.

Analysis

Israel, and yet it looks as if that may be precisely what he is headed for.

"It was not in our thinking to conclude a separate peace with Israel," he said Saturday. "Had we thought of this, it would have been quite easy to achieve."

Now he has issued invitations to the United States, the Soviet Union, Israel, the Palestine Liberation Organization,

TAPES

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8 MATCHING CUPS, 8 HOOKS, LARGE BOWL AND LADEL. OUR REG. 4.99

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20-PIECE SET IN FROST WHITE

\$17.99 REG. 19.99

CORELLE ASSORTED PATTERNS \$19.99 REG. 22.99

FABERGE ORGANICS
SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER LARGE 16 OZ. BTL.

\$1.19 OUR REG. 1.59

BABY MAGIC LOTION
16 OUNCE BTL.

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MODEL NO. 324022 TEMPERATURE CONTROLS UP TO 1320 WATTS.

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CONTROLLED HUMIDITY IN BEAUTIFUL CABINET. NO. 1

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INDOOR—OUTDOOR ASSORTED.

99¢ OUR REG. 1.29

6-FOOT CHRISTMAS TREES
NO. 72-74-07 WITH STAND

\$15.99

18-OUNCE SCOPE MOUTHWASH
AND REFRESHING GARGLE.

99¢

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE HAND LOTION
EXTRA STRENGTH 10 OZ. BOTTLE.

\$1.19 OUR REG. 1.39

SENTRY FIRE PROOF HOME SAFE
FOR VALUABLES AND

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SENTRY FIRE-SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
EASY TO STORE COMPACT

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10-ROLL GIFT RIBBON
150 TOTAL FEET • 1/4" WIDE

77¢ OUR REG. 99¢

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3" x 9" • SCENTED CANDLE

\$2.99 OUR REG. 3.99

1.9 LITER 'DELUXE' AIR POT
ONE TOUCH PUMP AND POUR VACUUM BOTTLE.

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DEEP FRYER WITH STAINLESS STEEL INTERIOR. USES 2 CUPS OF OIL. MODEL NO. DF-1

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uterium and tritium isogen in experimental laser to produce fusion energy, way down the road.
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AL 7-OZ. PKG. IN TORTILLAS
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PURCHASE OF ALBERT'S AN HOT SAUCE
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ONLY
3 LBS. \$1
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3 FOR \$1
6 FOR \$1
6 FOR \$1
3249 50th STREET AT INDIANA
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OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9-9

WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.



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FOCAL TOP-QUALITY EQUIPMENT

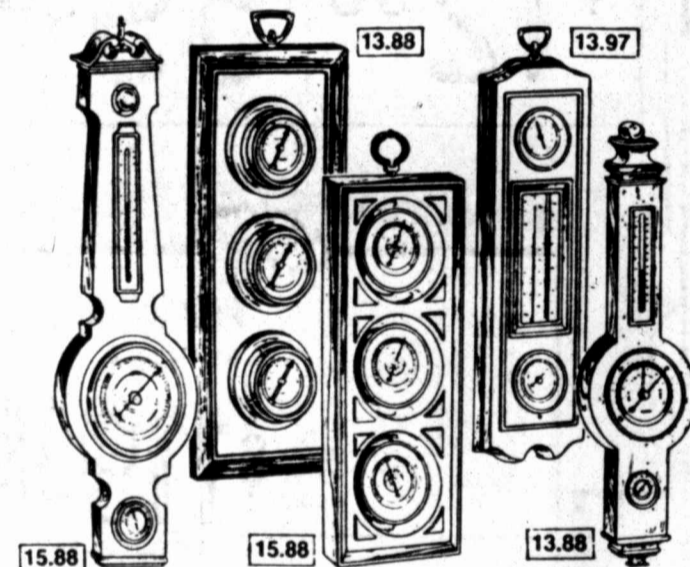
Binoculars. 8x35 BWCF "quick focus" coated optics, 11° field, brown leather-look. **32.88**

Binoculars. 8x35 ZWCF, 10° field, achromatic lens, coated optics; leather-look. Case. **29.88**

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HANDSOME WEATHER-WATCHERS

Wellington Weather Station. 3 instruments in simulated mahogany finish. 24" tall. **15.88**

Crestwood Trio. Thermometer, barometer and humidity meter. Walnut-grain look. 17". **13.88**

Riviera Weather Station. 3 precision instruments with gold-color dials. 20" tall. **15.88**

Delray Weather Station. Indoor/outdoor thermometer, humidity meter. Walnut-color. 20". **13.97**

Carriage House Pendant Barometer. Barometer, thermometer, humidity meter. 19" tall. **13.88**



3x9" DECORATOR CANDLE HOLDER **3x9" CANDLES** **DANISH BLOCK**
 Our Reg. 1.97 **1.48** Our Reg. 2.17 **1.88** Our Reg. 1.97 **1.48** Our Reg. 1.68 **99¢**

White / gold trim. 3 7/8 x 5 1/4" antiqued. White, decorative. 3x7" candle.

CANDLE RING **METAL HOLDER** **HOLIDAY PILLAR CANDLES**
 Our Reg. 1.37 **99¢** Our Reg. 1.37 **97¢** Our Reg. 88¢ **72¢** Our Reg. 1.44 **1.17** Our Reg. 1.97 **1.53**

3 7/8" Holiday ring. Holds 5" dia. candle. Scented candles in Christmas colors.

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Sale Priced **16.88** 4 Days **3.97 TO 9.97** 4 Days **4.97** 4 Days Each

Time to give! Time to keep! 17-jewel watches in attractive styles for men and women, some with 4-color dials. Save!

Fine earrings, necklaces, pendants, bracelets for women. Our collection has genuine stones, copper, sterling silver.

Always an appreciated gift! Long-lasting, quality leathers in his favorite styles, including tri-folds, bi-folds and billfolds.

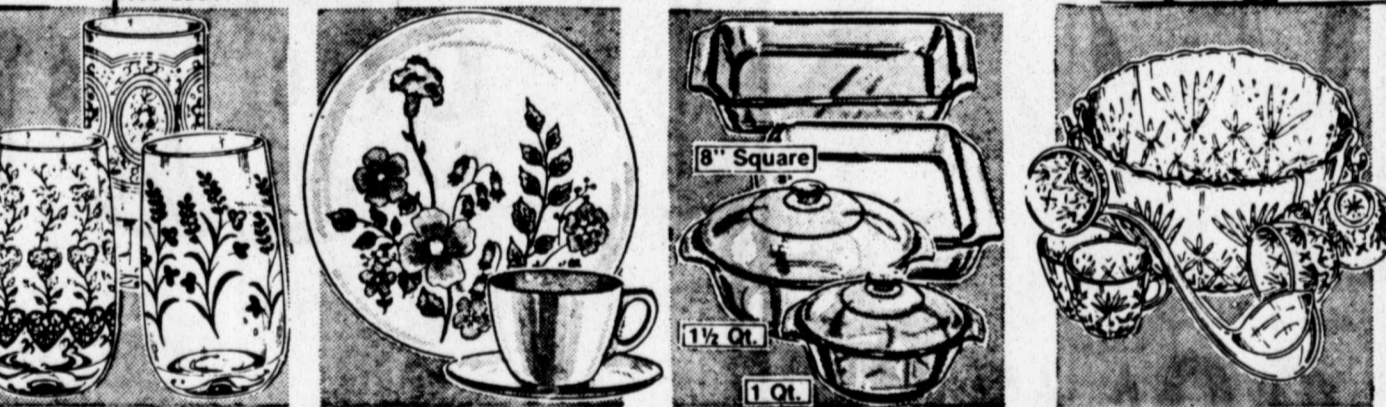


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Choice of Gold, Silver. Choice of colors. With Travel Case.

Sale Priced **288.488** To **4.88** **\$12** Each **29.88** Sale Priced **12.44**

Antique-design, red veteen lining. Giftable leather clutches in checkbook and credit styles. Electric triplehead shaver. 9 closeness/comfort settings. Gentle touch cutter removes long or curly hair.



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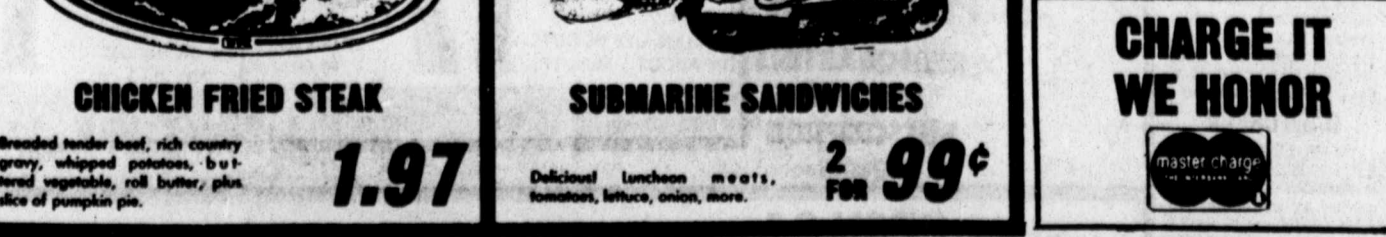
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13-oz. tumblers in choice of white, green or orange designs. 8 each: 10" dinner plate, 9 1/2-oz. mug, 6" bread/butter, 15-oz. soup. Harvest Amber* covered casseroles, utility and cake dishes. Service for 8 has pretty 6-quart bowl, 8 cups, 8 hooks and ladle.



LUNCHEON SPECIALS

THURSDAY ONLY **FRIDAY ONLY**

ROAST BEEF PLATTER **SALISBURY STEAK PLATTER**

Double portion of beef, savory celery dressing, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. **1.77**

Two tasty Salisbury steaks, rich brown gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll and butter. **1.88**

SATURDAY ONLY

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK **SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**

Breaded tender beef, rich country gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, roll butter, plus slice of pumpkin pie. **1.97**

Delicious luncheon meats, tomatoes, lettuce, onion, more. **2 FOR 99¢**

CLEAR GLASS SET

Sale Priced **4.97** 24-Pc.

Versatile set has 8 each: 5-oz. juice, 8-oz. and 12 1/2-oz. tumblers.

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Master Charge logo.

Israeli Official's Background Prepares Him For Cairo Meeting

By United Press International
Elihu Ben-Elissar was saved from the Nazis by a fluke of war — a friend of his family in Poland passed him off as her son when she left under a British passport on a train guarded by the Gestapo.
Later, after his academic career was interrupted for 10 years of spying, he wrote his doctorate on "The Jewish Factor in the Foreign Policy of the Third Reich." His thesis was that the Nazis at first intended only to banish the Jews and that

the holocaust could have been prevented had the Western powers made the effort.
Now 45, Ben-Elissar has been a member of Menahem Begin's Herut movement and its youth group, Beitar, since eighth grade in a religious school in Tel Aviv.
In perhaps his most difficult diplomatic assignment, Ben-Elissar will be going to Cairo to attend preparatory talks on resuming the Middle East peace summit at Geneva.

But his background has prepared him well.
Before the Israeli war of independence in 1948, Ben-Elissar hung anti-British posters on Tel Aviv walls. But he passed the British matriculation exams after graduating and went to study at the Sorbonne in Paris.
Working nights as a guard at the Israeli Embassy, he caught the eye of the Mossad, the Israeli equivalent of the Central Intelligence Agency, and signed up.

He was sent back to Israel to serve as liaison with the French army during the 1956 Sinai campaign, but returned to key positions with the Mossad in Europe before resuming his studies at the University of Geneva in 1965.
On returning to Israel after the 1967 war he was named to head the information department of Herut, the leading faction in what was to become the Likud bloc, which ousted the long-ruling Labor party in the 1977 elections.

During the campaign leading up to the vote May 17, Ben-Elissar headed the Likud's information efforts, but was disappointed by a low place on the party ticket.

The low ranking meant he had no real chance of joining the legislature.

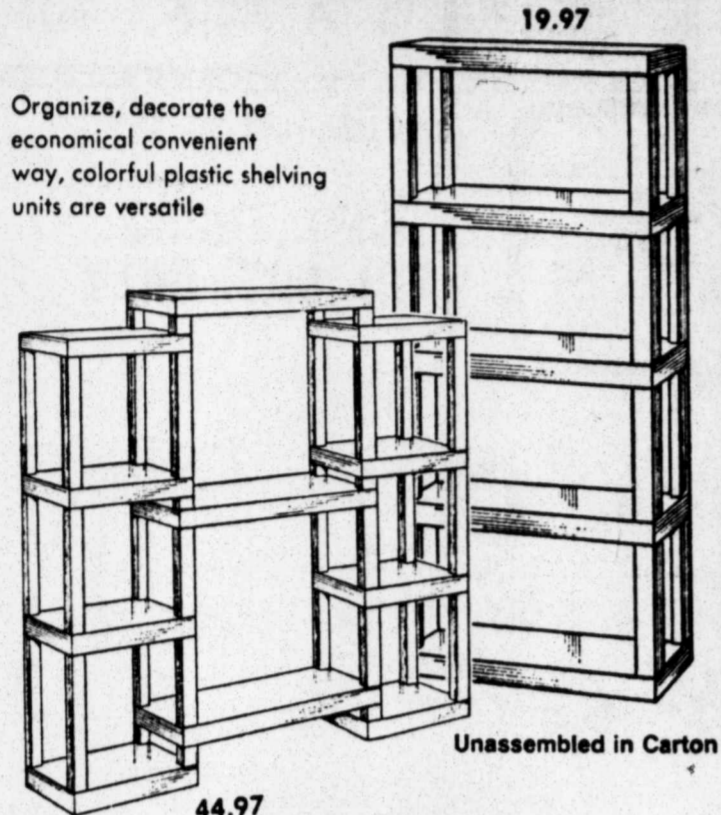
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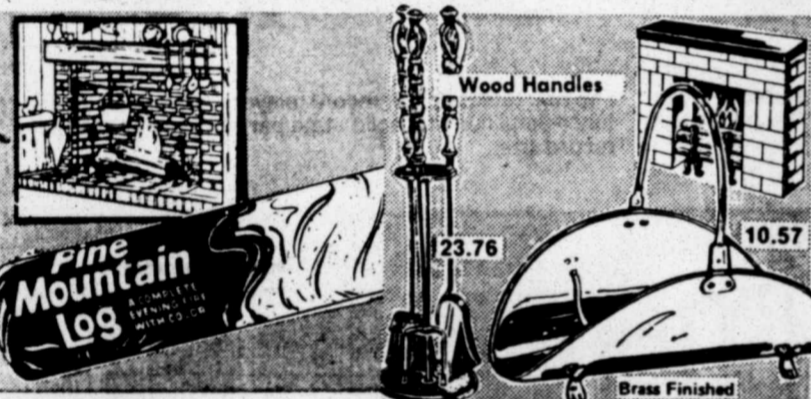
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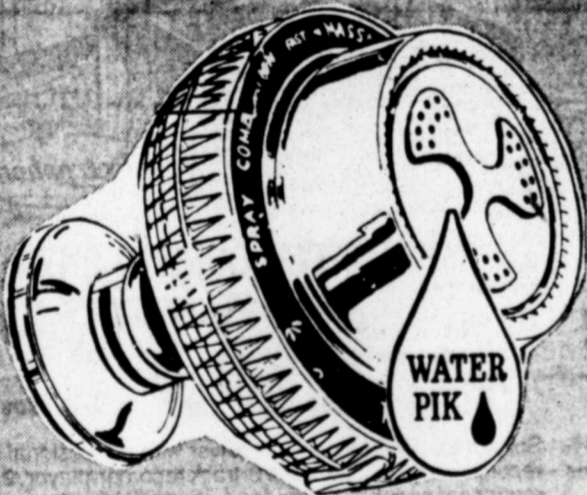
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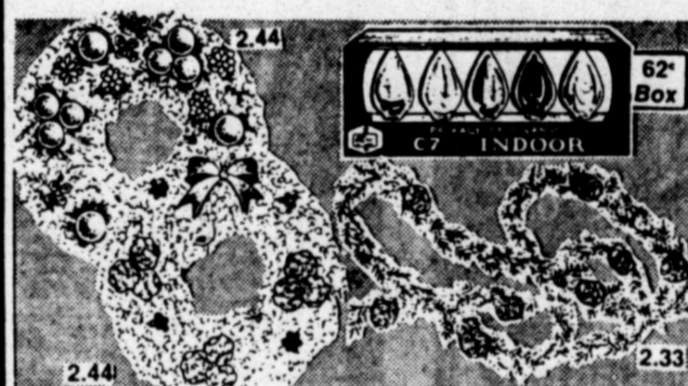
ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE, 6 1/2'
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Looks like the real thing, without the mess! Green 6 1/2'-tall, short-needle Scotch Pine is made of flame-retardant plastic, with metal base stand. Pine-scented cone.



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18" HOLLY WREATHS
Sale Priced **2⁴⁴** Each

9' GREEN GARLAND
Sale Priced **2³³**
In choice of styles.

Molded plastic 18"-dia. wreaths in festive looks.

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Sale Priced **1⁴⁴** Box

WHITE TREE SKIRT
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36" round non-woven polyester.

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Sale Priced **78^c**
3"x15", 4-ply.



Indoor/Outdoor Set,
2.88

30 LITES
78^c

5-Pack
2.22

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Sale Priced **68^c TO 1⁹⁷** EACH PACK

- 36-Stick-On Bows 68^c
- 5, 26" Paper Rolls, 55 Sq. Ft. 1.18
- 3, 30" Foil Rolls, 35 Sq. Ft. 2 For \$3
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- 10, 30" Assorted Rolls, 100 Sq. Ft. 1.97



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MINIATURE LITES
Sale Price, 30 Flora-lite reflectors. **2⁸⁸**

CHRISTMAS STOCKING
Sale Price, 18" long rayon melton. **33^c**

CHIRPING BIRD
Sale Price, Battery operated. **2²²**

REPLACEMENT BULBS
Sale Price, 5-pack replacement bulbs. **78^c**

LAFF - A - DAY



"Under the Freedom of Information Act I demand to know where you hid the cookies!"

Woman Says Meteor Hit Wisconsin

By JEFFRY S. UNGER

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — A billion years or so ago, a huge meteor roared out of the sky and slammed into what is now west central Wisconsin with an explosive force tens of thousands of times greater than an atomic bomb.

Or did it? A University of Wisconsin-Madison graduate student is convinced a meteor caused a mysterious circle 55 miles in diameter. Wisconsin's state geologist is not so sure.

"If you look at, say, a mosaic of the United States using this satellite imagery, you're not going to see anything else like it anywhere," says Donna Stetz, 24, of Milwaukee.

"Anyone who sees the Wisconsin mosaic can't resist, by the end of the time they've been looking at it, saying, 'What is that?'"

"It's really striking, especially when you see a winter picture, when the depos-



Science Today

it is more highlighted by the white snow and low sun angle.

"Obviously a circle that size is unusual, so I read some literature and found that circular features of that magnitude exist elsewhere. A number of people have suggested that a meteor may have caused them."

"The type of meteorite we're talking about is quite different than the type that lands in the farm yard. These are immense, explosive events of the magnitude tens of thousands of times greater than the explosive force of an atomic bomb."

If such a meteorite had hit Wisconsin, she said, it would produce a deep disconformity in the Earth. "Often they are reflected by alignment of stream patterns, which is what I'm suggesting. I'm not hypothesizing there's a crater there now."

"You know, meteorites aren't that rare," she said. "Geologic time is so extensive. Let's say you have one large collision every 50,000 years. Over geologic time that would be tens of thousands of events the size of the one that may have occurred in Wisconsin."

More large circles or craters aren't evident now, she said, because they are masked by erosional processes which constantly reshape the Earth's surface.

"The only way probably to confirm or disprove what I'm saying would be to take a number of deep drill cores around what I'm suggesting is the rim."

"I think if someone really agreed that formations of this sort could likely cause some mineral or ore deposits, they might investigate it further. The examples in Germany and Africa indicate that on the rim of these structures are some of the greatest sources of mineral deposits in the world."

But State Geologist Meredith Ostrom doubts further research is warranted.

"Although this appears to be some kind of a circular feature, it does not have anything to do with any kind of implosion or explosion or impacts or anything of that sort. There is no geologic evidence that would support anything like that."

Ostrom agreed the circle is not coincidental, but, he said, it is a feature that can be explained by existing land forms.

Professor Ralph Kiefer said he disagreed with Ostrom's view. Kiefer is chairman of the environmental monitoring program in which Miss Stetz is enrolled.

"I'm a civil engineer and involved in remote sensing," Kiefer said. "I'm not a geologist, but I teach courses related to geology. Miss Stetz' theory does not seem implausible. It seems a reasonable possibility."

"My gut feeling is that the circle is more than a random occurrence."

Official Wants Ban Against Pet Tigers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn says he will try to enact a law against keeping tigers as house pets.

Hahn acted after John Applewhite, 5, of suburban Canoga Park, had his right ear torn off and his scalp split by a 400-pound pet tiger. The boy and his family were visiting a friend in Tujunga Canyon on the edge of the Los Angeles National Forest. He and his two sisters were asleep on the living room floor in sleeping bags when the tiger attacked Sunday.

The tiger had been defanged and decapitated, but still did enough damage that the boy was in serious, but stable, condition this week at Pacoima Memorial Hospital. The boy's sister, Elizabeth, 7, was scratched and batted on the face.

Panel To Study Social Security Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare says it is setting up a task force to study whether women receive fair treatment under the Social Security system.

Outgoing Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell was named to head the panel of five women and four men by HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who said in a statement: "The roles of women and our society's recognition of those roles have changed dramatically in recent years."

Califano instructed the task force to address these issues:

—The treatment of married women

who do not work in paid employment;

- Treatment of single workers;
- Protection for divorced women;
- The effect of remarriage on widows' benefits;
- Equity for individual workers versus protection for families.

The panel was told to complete its report by Feb. 1. Cardwell retires as Social Security commissioner next month.

Some women have complained that wives who have had short working careers get no return on their Social Security taxes since they are entitled to a larger benefit as a spouse than from their own record.

Others have said the system should provide coverage for housewives and their unpaid work in the home.

A Social Security spokesman said single workers of both sexes receive less value than married workers from the system's benefits for survivors and the disabled.

The system now allows divorced women to draw death or retirement benefits on their husband's work record if the marriage lasted 20 years. One proposal in the Social Security bill now being put into final form by a House-Senate conference committee would reduce that requirement to five years.

Widows who remarry after age 60 also

can lose benefits in some cases. A widow can receive up to 100 percent of her late husband's benefits, but if she remarries she must choose between 50 percent of either the late or current husband's benefits.

Califano told the task force to analyze the system's existing provisions that af-

fect women and also to "analyze and provide cost estimates for alternative proposals that deal with these issues."

Recent Supreme Court decisions have sharply limited the ways in which the Social Security system can distribute benefits differently between the sexes.

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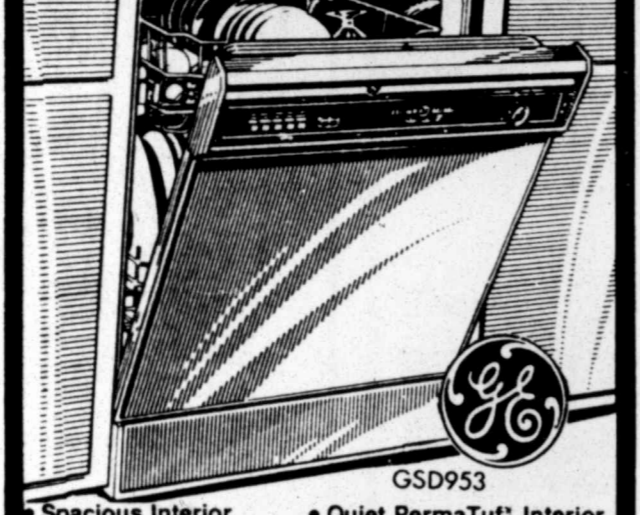
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Animal 'Adoptions' Provide Zoo Funds

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — For those who have everything, how about an animal adoption certificate from Brookfield Zoo to hang on the Christmas tree?

You can own a piece of Bunker, a dolphin, or Trisha and Mary, mother and daughter polar bears, for a minimum donation of \$15.

If you want to be sole foster parent to Bunker, the price is \$2,200. Or if you want all of Trisha or Mary, the rate is \$1,600 each.

That is what it costs the zoo to feed them for a year. By becoming a "Brookfield Zoo Parent" you are helping defray the zoo's spiraling annual food bill of \$250,000 and also get a Christmas package of a window decal, an adoption certificate and an iron-on T-shirt decal of a mother zebra and her baby.

"Bunker eats 5,800 pounds of mackerel and blue runners a year," a zoo spokesman said. "The polar bears each devour 7,000 to 9,000 pounds of horsemeat, bread, apples, vegetables and fish."

The Christmas deal is an offshoot of a

"Brookfield Parent" campaign started in March to relieve an economic bind caused by inflation. Organizations, individuals and classes of school children made 2,500 adoptions involving more than 1,500 different animals. The campaign brought in \$129,000, officials said.

Bunker and Trisha and Mary were among those not yet adopted.

The first animal to be adopted was the zoo's costliest ester, Olga, a one-ton walrus. She eats 65 pounds of fish daily and runs up an annual \$6,000 bill. A volunteer women's group adopted her.

"About two years ago we cut Olga's food bill from \$9,000 to \$6,000 by taking clams off her menu. With rising prices, this delicacy was just too much," an official said.

BUFFALO FISH

The buffalo fish, a carplike sucker found in the Mississippi Valley and the Great Lakes region, is so named because of the hump on the back of old fish.



WHAT SIGN? — Four Marines ignore a "Handicapped Seating Only" message as they occupy four seats in the terminal at Lindberg Field in San Diego, Calif. The photo was taken by professional photographer Brian Lanker of the Eugene Register Guard. (AP Laserphoto)

Japan Facing Economic Crisis

By ROBERT CRABBE

United Press International
Once there was a basketball team called Japan made up of four midgets and a center 9 feet tall.

Analysis

Japan's big rival was America, whose players all stood 6 feet even. Every time they had a game, Japan won because nobody on the American side could stop the 9-foot center from dunking the ball into the basket at will.

In today's business world, Japan's tall center is the efficient export sector of her economy. Japan's cars, electric appliances and industrial machinery are steadily winning new markets and stirring resentment in the United States and Europe.

The midget part of the team is Japan's domestic economy. It is in a recession. It probably would be in a bad depression if its exports weren't keeping it afloat.

The domestic economic crisis and trade problems with the United States forced Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda this week to announce a major shake-up of his cabinet and create two new economic posts. But it isn't easy trying to persuade an unemployed American steel mill hand or electronics technician that Japan has a recession. After all, Japan is part of the reason he hasn't got a job.

He knows Japan will enjoy a \$17 billion

trade surplus with the rest of the world in its 1977 fiscal year ending March 31. Close to \$10 billion of that surplus will be in trade with the United States. The coffers of Japan's big banks are stuffed with more than \$20 billion in gold and foreign currency holdings.

Still the recession is real. —Bankruptcies of small businesses are running at a record rate of more than 1,000 a month. Some important companies have been rescued only by shotgun mergers or government intervention.

—Government officials say about 5.5 percent of the work force is unemployed, a rate considered high in Japan.

—Inflation ran at a rate of 9.5 percent during the 1976 fiscal year which ended last March 31. It probably will be close to 8 percent this year.

—With worker income and most corporate profits down, the government cannot collect enough taxes to balance the budget. Spending this year may exceed revenue by 30 percent.

—Economic indicators are dismal. Department store sales remain stagnant. Private investment failed to live up to the government's target this year.

Export drives have been the classic response of Japanese industry since World War II, whenever the domestic market went sour. Now there are threats of retaliation.

As part of the latest export offensive, Japan's sales of color TV sets in the United States leaped from 1.22 million units in 1975 to 2.69 million in 1976. Under angry pressure from American manufacturers and their labor unions, the U.S. government negotiated an agreement to hold Japanese sales to 1.75 million sets a year, starting July 1.

U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., warned a Tokyo audience this week that a bill to restrict steel imports probably would be passed by Congress if Japan and the United States fail to solve the trade imbalance problem within the next two months.

Japanese business leaders have long warned Fukuda that the recession

couldn't be countered by exports alone because of the resentment they arouse in other depressed countries.

Fukuda now has accepted their argument that vast sums must be spent on public works in an effort to revive Japan's faltering domestic economy, so it can buy more of industry's output, and import more goods from overseas.

But it is very late in the day to start making the midgets taller.

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Judgment Disturbs State Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Monday it is disturbed by the death sentence given a leading opponent of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

A military tribunal in Manila last Friday ordered former Senator Benigno S. Aquino Jr., 44, executed by a firing squad. He was convicted on charges of subversion, murder and illegal possession of firearms.

The State Department noted Aquino has the right to appeal his sentence and said it would withhold further comment pending developments.

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Vorster Expects Easy Win

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's embattled whites elect a new Parliament today, and another landslide victory for Prime Minister John Vorster, the apostle of apartheid, is predicted.

Thousands of voters defied rain and gales as the balloting began. Results of the voting, which ended at 9 p.m. (2 p.m. EST) are not expected to be announced until Thursday.

Vorster's ruling National Party, campaigning on a platform of continued white supremacy and defiance of the administration of President Carter and other foreign critics, could win between 125 and 135 of the 165 legislative seats, according to opinion polls and other surveys.

The Nationalists had 116 seats in the last Parliament.

South Africa's 18 million blacks, 70 percent of the population, will have no say in the outcome.

The issue of "foreign meddling" has eclipsed one of the principal reasons Vorster gave for calling the election 18 months ahead of schedule.

It is a proposed new constitution providing separate parliaments for the 4.5 million whites, 2.5 million coloreds (persons of mixed race) and 750,000 Asians.

Vorster has assured the electorate that whites will remain firmly in control under the proposed constitution. And blacks will still be denied South African citizenship and allowed political rights only in the rural tribal homelands set aside for them on 13 percent of the nation's area.

The election campaign has coincided with the U.N. arms embargo, the death in prison of black leader Steve Biko, the crackdown on the black civil rights movements, the closing of the two main black newspapers, the arrest of more black leaders and the bombing of the Carlton shopping center in Johannesburg.

The foreign pressure and growing racial tension has tended to draw support to Vorster's Afrikaner-dominated National Party from English-speaking South Africans who have traditionally supported opposition parties during the 29 years the Nationalists have been in power.

The outcome was already decided in 44 districts, where 42 Nationalists and two candidates from the liberal Progressive Federal Party were unopposed. The election in one district was postponed because of the recent murder of the Nationalist candidate.

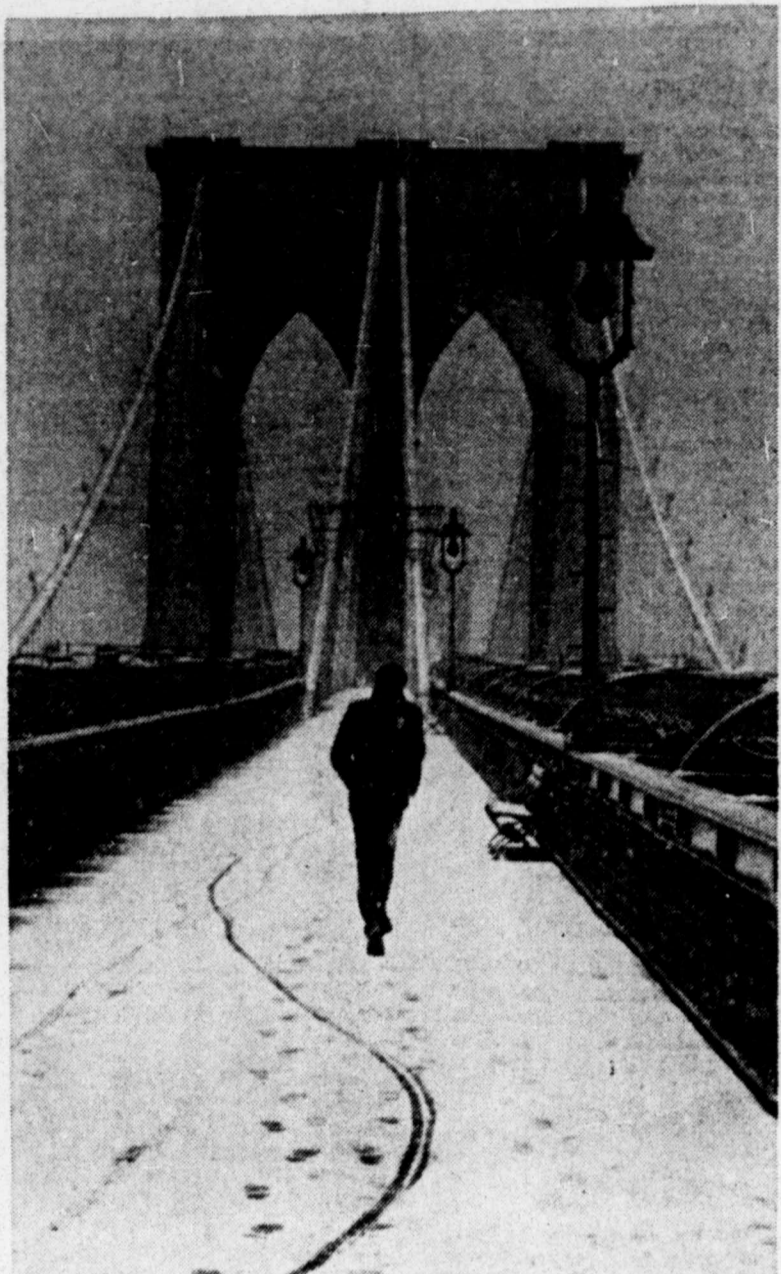
There were 271 candidates for the other 120 seats, including 105 Nationalists, 57 Progressives, 45 from the centrist New Republic Party, seven from the South African Party, one from the Democratic National Party and 56 from the ultra-right-wing Herstigte Nasionale (Reform National) Party.

In the last Parliament, the Progressives had 18 seats, the New Republicans had 23 and the South African Party had six. There were two vacant seats when Parliament was dissolved in September.

Security police arrested about 30 black journalists today as they made a protest march on police headquarters in downtown Johannesburg. The journalists were protesting the detention of at least seven black reporters held without trial.

Two photographers taking pictures of the arrest also were seized.

In neighboring Rhodesia, Bishop Abel Muzorewa said today that the Rhodesian attacks on guerrilla camps in neighboring Mozambique last week were "abhorrent massacres" which could "adversely prejudice" the talks he and two other moderate black leaders are to hold with Prime Minister Ian Smith on black majority rule.



FLAKY WEATHER — A skiff of snow provides a preview of things to come, as a lone pedestrian slogs his way across the Brooklyn Bridge spanning New York's East River. The first snow in the area this season, it didn't last very long. But there will be more than enough before next spring. (AP Laserphoto)



BRINGING OUT SURVIVORS — Rescue workers at the Aspen, Colo., airport carry one of the survivors of a weekend plane crash from the rescue helicopter which brought them out of the mountains. Of seven Oklahomans who crashed Sunday night west of Aspen, six survived and were rescued Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Furr Estate Ruling Gets Court Okay

AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court today let stand a Lubbock district court decision that Lela Rosellen Furr, widow of local businessman Roy Furr, is entitled to half their community estate, including \$3 million in corporate stock.

The Furr's daughter, Rose Shelley Furr Hall, had appealed the decision by trial court Judge William R. Shaver.

Mrs. Hall had contended the stock could not be evenly divided without destroying some of its value.

The dispute adjudicated today is the second legal wrangle among heirs to the vast food empire since Furr died June 13, 1975.

Earlier, Mrs. Hall had successfully sued her two brothers, Don G. and Roy K. "Corky" Furr, to prevent them from selling estate stock to assorted Furr companies.

The late business and civic leader dictated in his will that his half of the communal property should be divided equally among the children or their heirs.

A dispute over a proposed plan to liquidate debts apparently triggered the two related legal battles.

The food empire owned by Furr was augmented by the family's owning controlling shares of Furr Realty Co., Crone Oil Co. and Caprock Toys, Inc., according to court records.

By dividing the stock, the recipients would lose that controlling interest Mrs. Hall contended.

In granting a summary judgment in the case, however, Shaver agreed with Mrs. Furr's claim that the portion of communal property was her right, according to law, and that there was no fact dispute to warrant further proceedings.

The Supreme Court found "no reversible error" in the lower court's decision, which also had been upheld by a Court of Civil Appeals.

According to Mrs. Hall, her brothers had planned to liquidate debts by selling huge blocks of estate stock back to various Furr companies.

She contended that, while such a step might benefit the companies managed and controlled by her brothers, it would do so only to the detriment of the private estate.

She insisted more money could be made by selling the stock to third-party buyers. She also contended the proposed sale would violate the state Probate Code, which prohibits sale of estate property "directly or indirectly" to an executor.

The three Furr children were named independent co-executors after their mother resigned as executrix.

State Court

(From Page One)

than statutory enactments and court decisions," Barrow said.

"However, we do not believe that suits for willful or intentional torts (personal injuries) would disrupt domestic tranquility. The peace and harmony of a home which has already been strained to the point where an intentional physical attack could take place will not be further impaired by allowing a suit to be brought to recover damages for the attack."

Rescuers Find Six Survivors

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — For two nights, high in the snow-covered Colorado Rockies with the temperature near zero, the survivors of a small-plane crash above the timberline shivered and hoped for rescue.

One of them, 17-year-old Charles Randolph, set out to find help.

Then, on Tuesday, it came.

A rescue helicopter spotted Randolph on a snow-covered slope, waving his arms. It picked him up, and he guided the rescuers back to the others.

In that way, six of seven Oklahoman City residents aboard a twin-engine plane that crashed on Sunday night were found alive and airlifted out to be hospitalized.

A seventh person, C.B. Cameron, president of American Fidelity Insurance Corp., was found dead.

"It was a miracle that we found the boy at all," said Harry Stebner of Aspen, who was on the helicopter that spotted Randolph.

Stebner said Randolph was shivering and his face was deep blue.

Stebner said that Randolph had walked about three miles.

It was snowing heavily at the crash site, a bowl 15 miles west of Aspen on 14,130-foot Haystack Mountain. The area was inaccessible from the ground and all the injured were removed by helicopters using winches.

The white Cessna 414, owned by the firm Cameron and Cameron, had taken off Sunday night from Aspen for Oklahoma City, with a fuel stop scheduled in Pueblo. The passengers — family and friends — had been on a Thanksgiving ski vacation.

PNG Wins Price Hike

(From Page One)

Lubbock Power and Light's industrial contract with PNG, even though that contract does not expire for about four years, the city's legal department says.

If the industrial rates are applied, it could mean lower electricity bills because the fuel cost pass-through would be less, Mrs. Jordan also said.

Saying that automatic pass-throughs with out periodic review means "de facto rate making," Mrs. Jordan began urging the council to consider suspending the ordinance.

"I think that by not reviewing the pass-throughs the costs have crept up on us a bit at a time," she has said. The council also has an "obligation in its rate-making capacity" to make sure the rates are justified, she added.

The council and city staff have not done more than cursorily check the pass-through figures since the automatic clause was approved in 1974, Mrs. Jordan has said.

Since then, the pass-through rate has risen dramatically. In 1975, consumers were charged 50 cents per mcf in fuel cost adjustments. A year later it was 72 cents per mcf and by November, the rate was \$1.18 per mcf.

Steel Production Shows Weekly Rise

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel production rose to 2,264,000 net tons in the week ended Nov. 26, an increase of 0.8 percent from the preceding week's 2,247,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported Monday.

The industry's production amounted to 74.6 per cent of its capacity during the week, compared with 74.1 per cent in the previous week.

"We dropped down and picked him up," said Stebner. "It was fortunate we were able to land. The poor kid was just blue with the cold and about as miserable as any individual could be. But fortunately he was coherent."

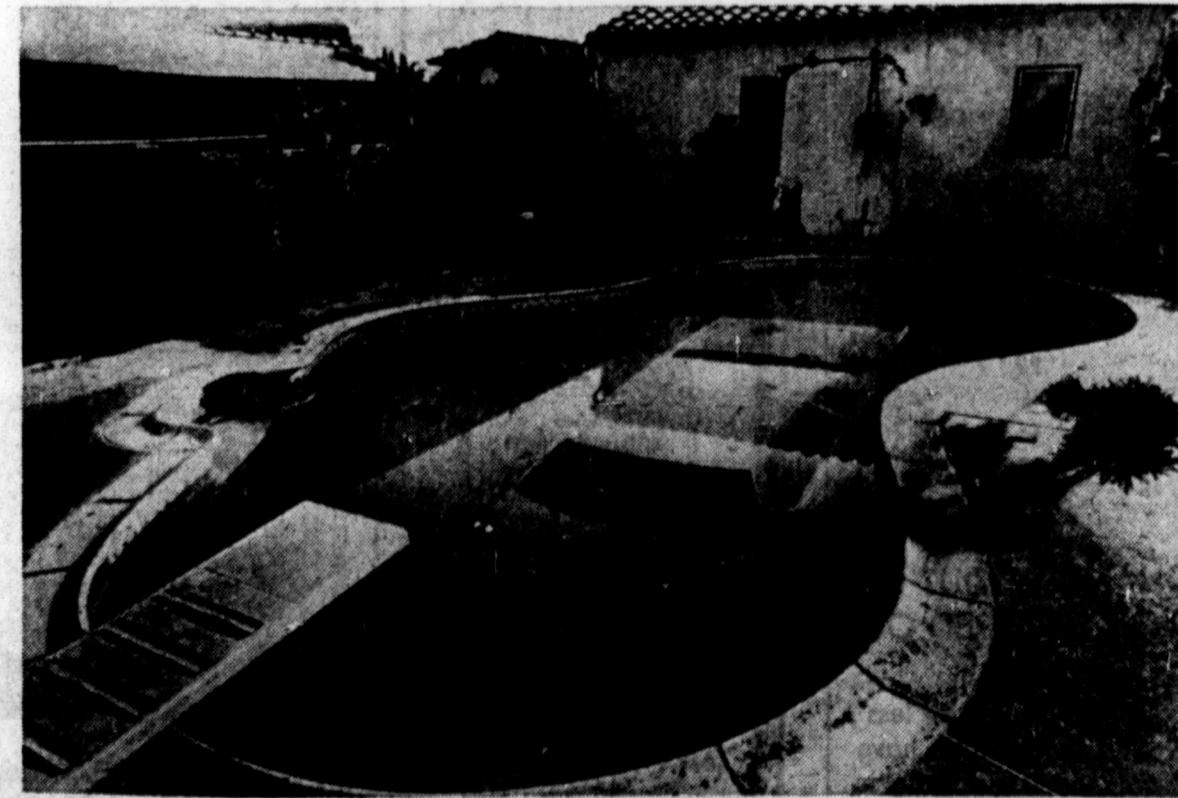
Randolph, who suffered the least serious injuries, told a family friend that he had set out Monday morning and had spent that night in a hunter's cabin. On Tuesday, he kept to the edge of a ridge, always keeping a creek on the same side, so he would not walk in circles.

"We just retraced his steps and there was the plane," Stebner said. It was difficult to judge the distance, Stebner said, but his guess was that Randolph had walked about three miles.

The white Cessna 414, owned by the firm Cameron and Cameron, had taken off Sunday night from Aspen for Oklahoma City, with a fuel stop scheduled in Pueblo. The passengers — family and friends — had been on a Thanksgiving ski vacation.

The plane never reached Pueblo, and Monday a search was launched that included up to a dozen planes, Army helicopters, snowmobile teams and men on horseback. But the searchers could not see the white aircraft among the snow-capped peaks.

After picking up Randolph and traveling to the crash site, the helicopter was unable to land and hovered over the wreckage until another helicopter arrived at the scene. Then it took Randolph to Aspen for medical treatment.



CADILLACS DON'T SWIM — A new Cadillac rests at the bottom of Don Ayala's swimming pool near Los Angeles, after the accelerator reportedly stuck while his wife was driving it into their garage. The car crashed through the rear wall of the structure and sank. Mrs. Ayala escaped unharmed, but who is going to believe her story? (AP Laserphoto)

Muzorewa, president of the African National Council, called for a week of mourning for the more than 1,200 guerrillas the Rhodesian military claimed were killed in the five days of ground and air attacks.

The bishop sent Smith a message demanding an explanation for the attacks "because the massacres now cloud the whole situation and very seriously and adversely prejudice the successful outcome of the mooted negotiations."

Muzorewa said the African National Council also demanded "an undertaking that there will be no similar massacres in the future."

The Rhodesian government claimed the operation destroyed two major base camps of the Rhodesian guerrillas fighting against white rule. But Muzorewa said his organization had information that many of those killed were living in refugee camps and were "noncombatants in the present conflict."

"Yos will know that the majority of the guerrillas are only fighting for universal adult suffrage," Muzorewa's letter to Smith said. "Indeed, we have publicly demanded that a safe return undertaking be included as part of the mooted negotiations."

"We have demanded a stay on all executions of political prisoners. We have declared that those guerrillas fighting for universal adult suffrage may soon be able to come back home."

Carter

(From Page One)

separate peace agreement, excluding the other Arab states, "is not desirable."

Only Israel, Egypt, and the United States have agreed so far to participate in the Cairo conference. Syria, the Palestinian Liberation Organization and the Soviet Union have rejected the invitations issued by Sadat.

Asked about criticism of his invitation to the Soviets to resume a role in the search for peace in the Middle East, Carter said, "I believe the Soviets will follow along and take constructive steps for a lasting peace."

The United States and the Soviet Union are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference at which previous Middle East settlements have been reached.

City Businesses Get School Role

(From Page One)

books" up for adoption in five subject areas for the 1978-79 school year.

About a dozen parents were designated as advisers in each academic area — biology II, fundamentals of free enterprise, Texas history and geography, and literature for levels seven and eight.

Such appointments are usually routine, but Waters balked at the free enterprise advisory panel, proposed to include six women and three husband-wife teams recommended by local school principals.

Waters said the nominees are "no doubt fine, qualified people."

"But we ought to ask more businessmen to serve on this committee. I hear complaints from them all the time that we don't teach free enterprise in the schools. I want the guys who do so much talking to have a chance to read the textbooks up for adoption," he said.

The school board went ahead and approved the parental advisory groups as proposed, with the stipulation that two or three more businessmen be sought, perhaps through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce or local Better Business Bureau, for input on free enterprise textbooks.

Jay Gordon, assistant superintendent for instruction, was surprised that Waters has received complaints about the district's teaching of free enterprise.

"We're doing a lot of things in that regard," Gordon said. "I certainly wasn't aware of any criticism from business people."

Gordon said the district's social studies department, under consultant Leota Matthews, has done a "tremendous amount of work" in teaching the fundamentals of free enterprise.

Gordon said the district has held economics seminars and training sessions for teachers, strongly endorsed classroom instruction and activities in free enterprise, invited businessmen as guest speakers in local schools, and implemented various other efforts to explain the nation's economic system to students.

However, the district administration may have been remiss in not keeping the

school board abreast of such endeavors, Gordon said.

Parents appointed to serve as advisers to the school system on textbook selection are:

Biology II — Bettye Carpenter, Dorothy Yates, Ann Foster, Opal Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Bustillos Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dewberry, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Heichelheim, and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morris.

Fundamentals of free enterprise — Gladys Maynard, Betty Anderson, Dorothy Moore, Alice Moreno, Emma Chatham, Josephine Martinez, Mr. and Mrs. Don Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reyna, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Minor.

Texas history and geography — Margaret Harris, Mrs. Gains Temple, Teresa Trost, Mrs. Max Work, Mr. and Mrs. Don Graf, Mrs. Ernest L. Martinez Jr., Mrs. Ralph Shelton, Carmen Moreno, Mrs. Ted Hogan and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dietrich.

Literature, level seven — Perlean McDaniel, Patsy Boynton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Luke, Fay Hook, Mrs. Frank Bayouth, Mrs. Alvin L. Vogel, Florencio Veyro, Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stogner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bailey.

Literature, level eight — Mrs. James E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, Wayne Southard, Mrs. George Peng, Mrs. Joseph N. Rangel, Mrs. Jerry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Daniels, Ann Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furgerson, and Barbara Johnson.

New textbooks for each subject area are adopted about every five years.

Tornadoes

(From Page One)

heavy rains from Louisiana to Alabama early today and issued flash flood watches for parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

Intense winds were expected to return today to the eastern Rockies, and a high wind warning was issued.

Sustained winds of 75 mph were reported Tuesday at East Glacier, Mont., but service station operator Tony Sitzmann took it in stride.

"We're used to that. What's 75 miles per hour?" he asked. "Wait 'til it gets over 100."

Several inches of snow fell over northern New Jersey Tuesday, creating hazardous driving conditions and closing some roads. It was the first measurable snowfall of the season at Newark International Airport.

There's no rainfall predicted for the South Plains in "the foreseeable future," the National Weather Service reports, but Lubbock's 16.12-inch total so far this year does not fall far below the average annual precipitation levels for the area.

By this time last year, Lubbock's precipitation total had reached 20.10 inches, but a Weather Service spokesman said the low moisture total only reached 8.73 inches in 1917. The average for the area is 18.45, he said, adding that the figure is drawn from measurements from 1911 through 1975.

But most annual figures are meager compared to the 1941 total of 40.55 inches.

At any rate, the area's "soil moisture" is reported to be "somewhat deficient," and forecasters say there's not likely to be any relief from that condition in the next five days.

The Acro

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Chicago
Cincinnati
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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	53	37
Anchorage	21	3
Birmingham	71	59
Bismarck, N.D.	40	35
Boise, Idaho	54	31
Boston	40	38
Buffalo, N.Y.	34	23
Casper, Wyo.	41	28
Chicago	33	19
Cincinnati	33	33
Denver	52	36
Detroit	31	22
Helena, Mont.	52	34
Honolulu	85	72
Indianapolis	34	32
Kansas City	43	27
Las Vegas, Nev.	69	43
Little Rock	39	37
Los Angeles	85	59
Miami Beach	78	-
Milwaukee	32	10
Minneapolis	35	31
New Orleans	78	62
New York	37	35
Oklahoma City	52	28
Phoenix	77	50
Pittsburgh	34	33
St. Louis	35	30
Salt Lake City	45	36
San Francisco	72	57
Seattle	52	38
Spokane	47	31
Washington, D.C.	40	37

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	54	30
Dalhart	53	30
Wichita Falls	52	31
Dallas	47	43
Austin	55	44
Beaumont	74	51
San Angelo	48	33
Midland	54	30
Houston	72	46
Galveston	72	48
San Antonio	66	46
Corpus Christi	72	49
Amarillo	50	28
Abilene	49	36
Brownsville	85	51
El Paso	57	44
College Station	60	45
Texarkana	41	40
Waco	46	44

Robbery Trial Lacks Verdict

Dist. Judge Deniz Bevers Tuesday declared a mistrial in a robbery case after jurors deliberated about 90 minutes without reaching a verdict.

The step was taken after the jury in Bevers's 72nd Dist. Court sent out a note indicating a decision could not be reached on the guilt or innocence of Harold Ellis Jackson, 27, formerly of 1722 E. Auburn St.

At questioning from Bevers, the jury foreman said he thought further deliberation would prove fruitless.

Jackson was accused of the Nov. 16, 1976, robbery of a convenience store at 50th Street and Avenue P.

Attendant Stephen O'Neill said he was mopping the floor when a man came in and indicated he was looking for a relative.

The man later returned, O'Neill said, forced him to wait in a bathroom, then took an undetermined amount of cash from the register.

The witness indicated the man threatened to shoot him, but said he never saw a gun.

Defense attorney Joel Howard elicited testimony from Mrs. Nathaniel Robinson, the defendant's cousin, who said Jackson had spent the night the offense occurred at her home.

Boy Claims Record For High Bike Ride

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — A 14-year-old high school student has claimed a world record for riding a 45-foot-high unicycle.

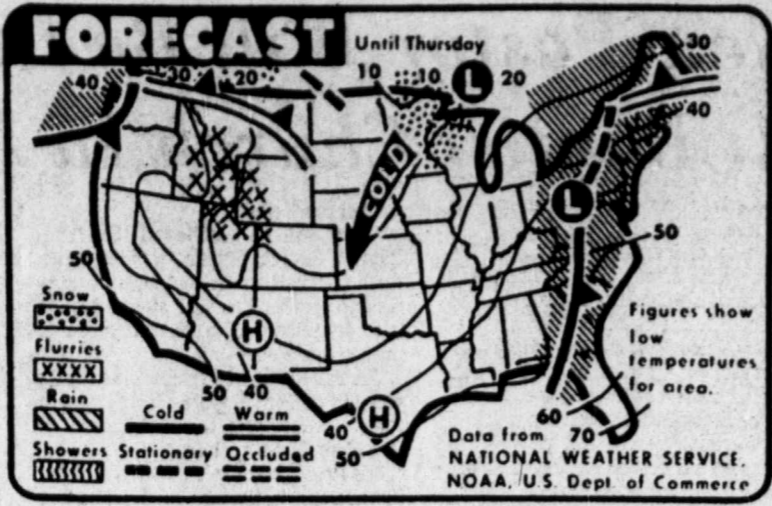
The student, Sam Abrahams, said he covered a distance of 20 feet this week and intends to have his feat registered in the Guinness Book of World Records.

A five-man jury was present as well as radio and television crews to record the event.

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WEATHER FORECAST — Rain was forecast today for most of the East. Snow flurries were expected in the northern Plains and snow was expected for Minnesota and Wisconsin. Mild weather was forecast for Atlantic coast states, but most of the country was expected to be cold. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Abernathy	53	29	-
Big Spring	53	32	-
Brownfield	53	29	-
Crosbyton	49	26	-
Dimmitt	53	27	-
Floydada	50	22	-
Friona	55	25	-
Heretford	52	25	-
Jayton	-	-	-
Lamesa	51	27	-
Levelland	52	25	-
Littlefield	53	29	-
Lubbock	54	30	-
Matador	54	25	-
Morton	53	30	-
Muleshoe	53	29	-
Muleshoe Refuge	53	24	-
Oilton	52	23	-
Paducah	50	26	-
Plains	52	25	-

Station	Max	Min	Prp.
Plainview	51	29	-
Post	53	27	-
Seminole	56	27	-
Silverton	50	24	-
Snyder	54	25	-
Spur	54	20	-
Tahoka	53	27	-
Tulia	52	30	-

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.	48	1 a.m.	35
2 p.m.	50	2 a.m.	35
3 p.m.	52	3 a.m.	36
4 p.m.	54	4 a.m.	35
5 p.m.	52	5 a.m.	31
6 p.m.	48	6 a.m.	34
7 p.m.	46	7 a.m.	36
8 p.m.	42	8 a.m.	34
9 p.m.	40	9 a.m.	35
10 p.m.	39	10 a.m.	41
11 p.m.	35	11 a.m.	44
Midnight	35	Noon	48

Sun sets at 5:39 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:34 a.m. Thursday.
Record high for date: 80 in 1946.
Record low for date: 10 in 1918.

Doctors Say More Studies Needed On Liquid Protein

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three healthy young women who had each lost 80 to 90 pounds on liquid protein diets all developed unusual runaway heart rhythms. Two died.

The survivor was treated with a drug that restored normal rhythm.

Three Los Angeles physicians, from separate hospitals where the women were taken, said there is not enough evidence to say whether a cause and effect relationship exists between the heart rhythm deaths and the popular diet. The matter deserves more study, they said.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta has reported 10 deaths it says are associated with liquid protein diet and that 10 others are under suspicion.

The cases of the three women, aged 27 to 35, were almost identical, but separate, the heart physicians said in a report released today at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

The spokesmen for the three medical teams were Dr. Bramah Singh of Cedars Sinai Medical Center and University of California at Los Angeles; Thomas Gaarder of the University of Southern California Medical School, and J. Michael Criley of UCLA School of Medicine and Harbor General Hospital.

The three women, living only on liquid protein diets for five to six months, were taken to the hospitals because of recurrent fainting spells, some almost fatal.

They began having wildly irregular heartbeats, and electrical readings of their hearts showed an unusual abnormality.

The runaway heartbeats apparently were due to some error in the heart's electrical control, the physicians said.

The clinical findings "leave little doubt" about some kind of connection between the observed electrical abnormality and the diet, they added.

Sudden deaths have been known to occur in people who have undergone starvation and then begun to eat again after losing 30 percent to 40 percent of their body weight, one specialist in nutrition said.

The three women on the liquid protein diet had lost about one-third of their pre-diet weight that ranged from about 240 to 270 pounds.

The woman who survived was treated with dilantin, best known as an anti-epilepsy drug.

But Singh, in earlier treatment of a drug overdose victim, had noted that although dilantin acts slowly, it had shortened the longer than usual time interval in part of the electrical control of heart rhythms.

The drug seems to have been this woman's life saver, too.

99.9 PERCENT PURER

GRANITE CITY, Ill. (UPI) — One steel company today is able to boast that 35 million gallons of water it discharges daily are 99.9 percent purer than when first drawn from the Mississippi River. Granite City Steel Company's waste water treatment plant also recycles water to meet the sprawling steel complex's need for 70 million gallons each day — a volume equal to an amount used daily by a city of 400,000.

Numerous Charges Filed In Brownfield Incident

BROWNFIELD (Special) — A 21-year-old Brownfield man Tuesday was charged with aggravated kidnapping, aggravated robbery, murder, aggravated assault and carrying a handgun on liquor license premises by the Terry County attorney's office here.

Juan Martin Sanchez, a Mexican national, also has been charged with attempted murder and felony auto theft by the district attorney in Gaines County and with aggravated battery, false imprisonment and being a fugitive from justice by the Lea County district attorney's office.

The charges were lodged against Sanchez in connection with a three-county Thanksgiving Day crime spree over West Texas and Eastern New Mexico that left one man dead and four wounded. A sixth person was abducted.

Sanchez Tuesday remained in Lovington's Lea County Jail under \$10,000 bond, set by Magistrate Drayton Wasson on the New Mexico charges.

Texas authorities had not yet set bond. Sanchez was arrested about 5 a.m. (CST) Friday at the National Potash Mine midway between Hobbs and Carlsbad on U.S. 62-180 as area lawmen trailed a 130-mile crime spree, which began with a shooting incident at a small Brownfield lounge.

The incident, involving four men, culminated in the death of Alfredo Sixto, 29, of Yorktown and the wounding of Gil Sixto, 39, and Julian Pena Jr., 25, of Nixon, Tex.

Pena today remained in serious condition in the cardiac care unit of Brownfield General Hospital. Sixto was released Friday from the same hospital.

After the 8:30 p.m. incident, the suspect allegedly fled north in a white and brown Buick.

About 9:05 p.m., a man reportedly walked up to the home of Bill Battles, about three miles west of the shooting scene.

Battles said Friday he and the man drove in a pickup to Gomez, where the man asked Battles to let him out on a dirt road.

Battles said the man suddenly brandished a pistol, bound him and forced him to lie in the floorboard of the pickup while the journey continued.

About 10:45 p.m. Battles said, the truck ran out of gas on U.S. 385, seven miles north of Seminole. Battles said the man flagged down Jim Yeley of Midland and that both he and Yeley were ordered out of their vehicles after which the gunman allegedly shot Yeley in the upper leg without provocation.

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Enjoy entertainment; Register for door prizes, and get acquainted with our new shops. Make plans today to do your Christmas shopping for everyone on your list at Cactus Alley!

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- The Book Worm
- Roustabout
- Autodynamics Co.
- LaCumbre Restaurant
- Hideaway Style Shop
- Coins of Cactus Alley
- Old Time Clock Shop
- Unique Creations
- Cher-Shan Gallery
- The Little Shoppe
- The Christmas Shoppe
- Texas Yarn Crafts

Battles and his captor headed toward New Mexico in Yeley's car. He said that after entering New Mexico, the man stopped between Hobbs and Carlsbad and ordered him out.

At about 1 a.m., authorities said, the man flagged down another driver, Warren Allen, 37, of Carlsbad.

Allen and the suspect reportedly scuffled and the assailant allegedly grabbed a shotgun from Allen's car and hit Allen in the head with it several times.

The suspect then fled north into a field.

According to witnesses at the National Potash Mine, a man who spoke little English arrived sometime later and asked if he could wash blood from his clothing.

Later, authorities arrested a man sleeping at a building at the mine.

Hospital spokesmen said that Yeley and Allen had been released Tuesday.

Woman Wants To Keep Job

GENOA, Nev. (AP) — An eleventh hour plea to block the forced retirement of this tiny Nevada town's postmistress has been sent to President Carter by Sen. Howard Cannon, an aide says.

The plea Tuesday by Cannon, a Nevada Democrat, followed a decision by the U.S. Postal Service that there is no way Dorothy Atchison, 71, can stay on the job unless Carter grants a special exemption.

Nearly all the 150 residents of Genoa signed a petition urging that Mrs. Atchison be kept on as postmistress beyond her scheduled retirement. She is now supposed to be out of the job by Thursday.

"I think people who want to work, and can, should be able to," says Mrs. Atchison. Postal officials in Nevada have said they would like to see her stay on, but their hands are tied by federal law.

Michael Vermetti, Cannon's press aide, said Cannon is asking Carter to grant an exemption for Mrs. Atchison, or at least authorize a temporary stay of her retirement pending his review.

Federal law now says a civil service employee must retire at age 70.

But a bill now in a House-Senate conference committee would ease the law. The House version would enable people like Mrs. Atchison to keep their jobs as long as they want, providing their health is good.

Vermetti said it does not appear now that the House and Senate conferees will reach a final agreement this year. That means no action until at least late January, when Congress reconvenes.

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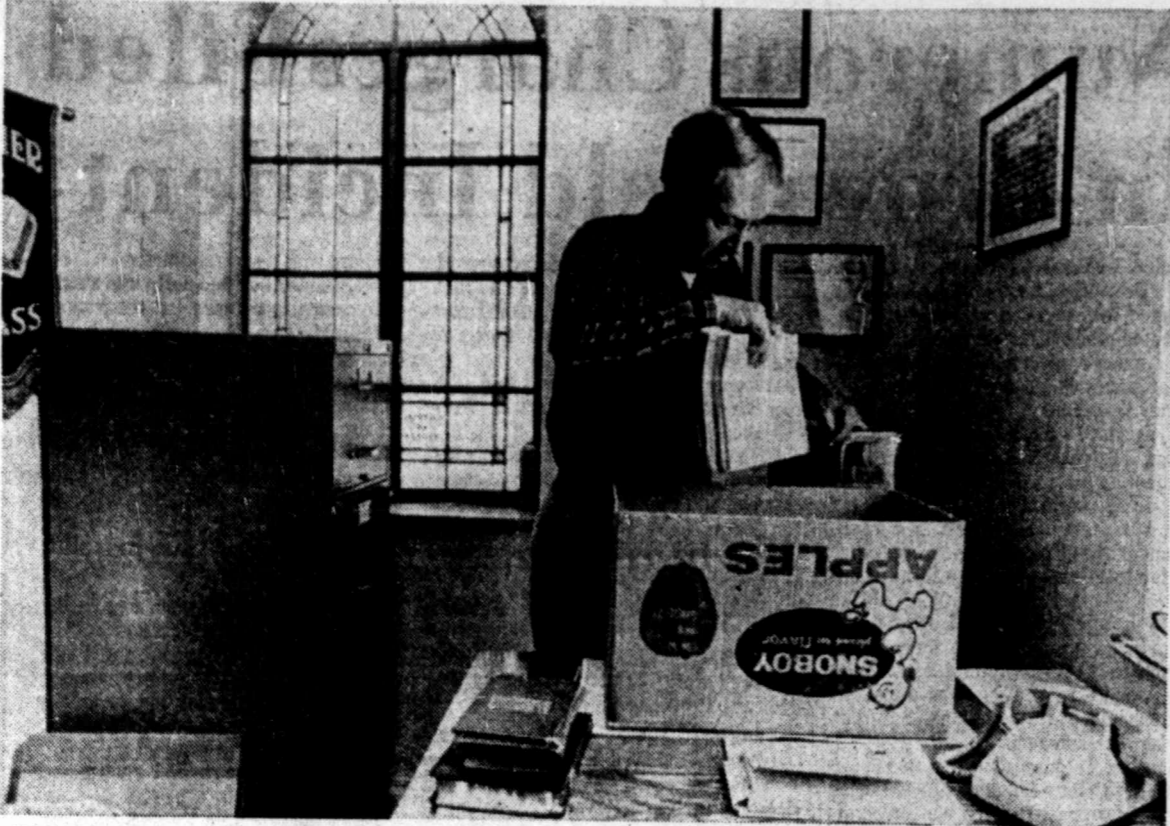
635251RCN70896 9773... \$159.00

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NEW PLAINS PASTOR — The Rev. Don Wilson will start Sunday as pastor at Plains, Ga., Baptist Church, President Carter's former congregation. Wilson is shown cleaning out his desk at Vine Run Baptist Church in Folsom, Ky., where he has been pastor for three years. (AP Laserphoto)

New Pastor Will Be Installed At Baptist Church In Plains

FOLSOM, Ky. (AP) — The Rev. Don Wilson, who starts Sunday as pastor of President Carter's former Baptist church in Plains, Ga., says he doesn't have answers for all the questions he is asked about his new ministry.

"We'll just take it a day at a time," Wilson said while loading his car for the trip to Plains.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving here," he said.

Wilson preached his final sermon Sunday for his 250-member congregation at the Vine Run Baptist Church at Folsom.

"No matter what situation we get into, we know we have a number of friends here who are praying for us," said the 38-year-old Wilson.

As for what to expect, he said, "I really don't know that answers to all the questions I'm asked. I've only been in Plains a

total of two days."

Wilson will be installed at the Plains Baptist Church Sunday morning, succeeding the Rev. Bruce Edwards, who resigned earlier this year after a dispute over admittance of a black minister to the congregation.

The dispute led to establishment of a second Southern Baptist congregation in Plains, which was joined by most of President Carter's relatives.

The President now is a member of the First Baptist Church in Washington, D.C., though he attended services at both of the Baptist congregations in Plains during his most recent visit home.

TV PROGRAM
The first coast-to-coast color television program was broadcast in the United States in 1953.

Plains Baptist Church now has an open-membership policy. Wilson said the Vine Run church also has an open-membership policy, but no black members.

He said he does not expect problems. "I think they've worked through that now," he said. "Of course you never know what's going to happen, but we hope we don't have any problems."

Wilson, a former truck driver and a native of east Tennessee, was pastor at three Tennessee Baptist churches before moving to Kentucky three years ago. He was graduated last June from Louisville's Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

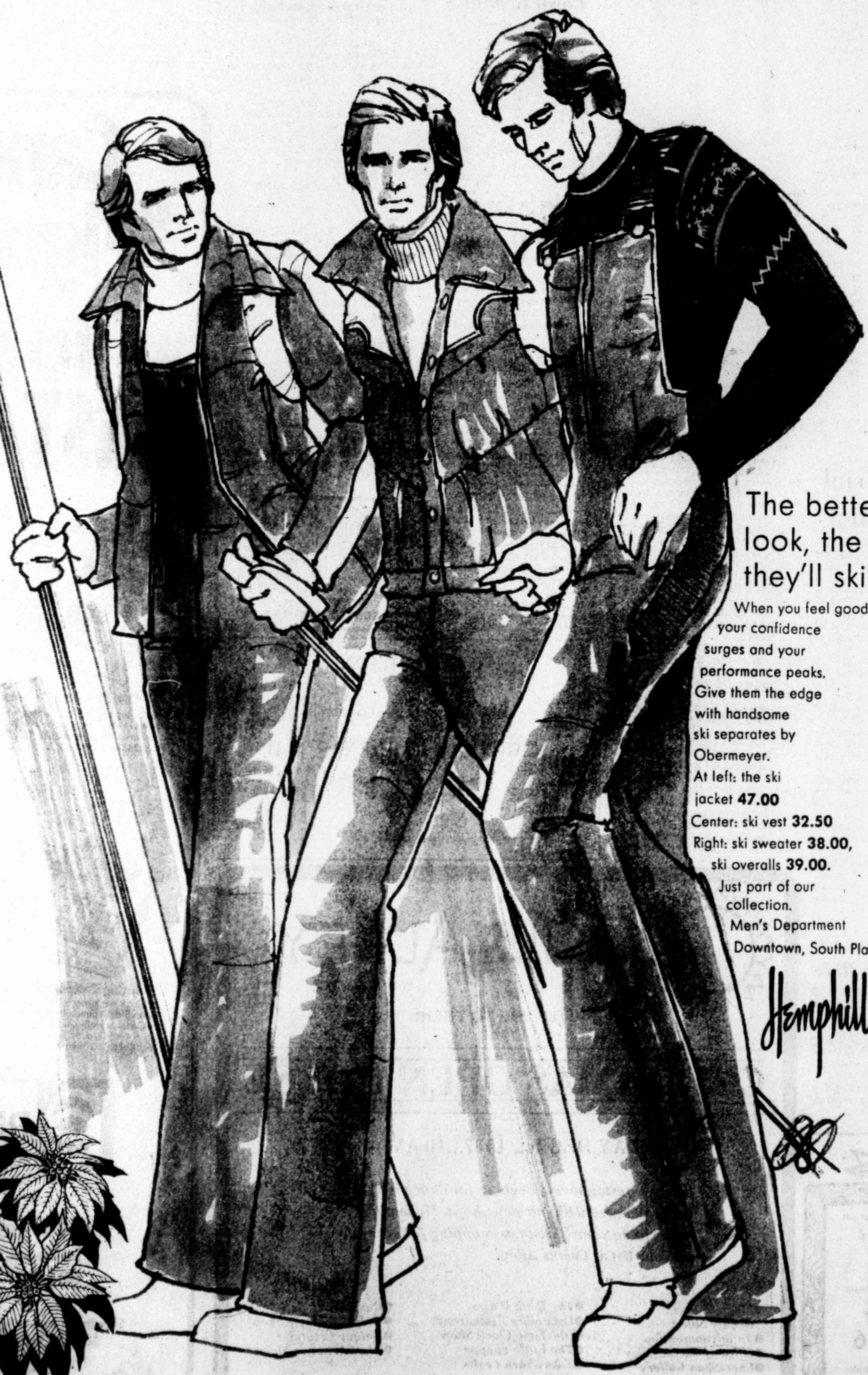
He said he is an "ordinary preacher ... a middle-of-the-roader just preaching the Bible."

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LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
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2235 19th BICYCLES 744-4587

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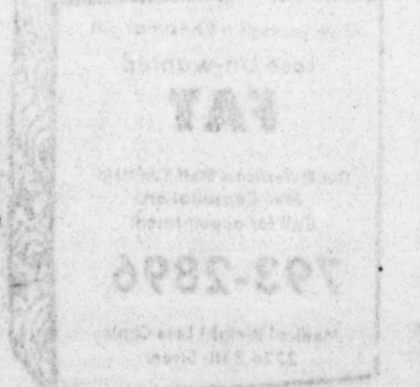
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B**Local****State**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977

Clearance Bureau Preparing For Christmas Season

Activities of the United Way's Christmas Clearance Bureau are underway for the 23rd year, according to Mrs. Kay Houser, chairman of the Community Planning Council that oversees the coordinating agency.

With a theme of "Have an old-fashioned Christmas, help someone," the functions of the Christmas Clearance Bureau include clearing of names to qualify those in need of Christmas aid, and coordinating the activities of organizations providing aid for Christmas.

The Bureau annually obtains private sponsorship for families in need and publicizes the many ways that organizations, individuals and families may participate in the spirit of Christmas giving. According to Mrs. Houser, the following opportunities are available through the Christmas Clearance Bureau:

Sponsorship of a family. The description of a family from the Christmas Clearance Bureau files may be obtained. These references are received from schools, churches, public and private agencies. The family has been investigated by the agency and found unable to provide Christmas for themselves.

Giving new toys to the Toys for Tots collection handled by the Marine Corps Reserve. New toys are being solicited because children's eyes are sharp and Santa Claus has a reputation to uphold. Used wheel toys such as bicycles and tricycles are needed by the Marines in order to repair them before the distribution to the forgotten and lonely. They need Christmas sponsorship as well as family groups.

For a special Christmas project such as party or special endeavor for children or the elderly, call the Christmas Clearance Bureau for aid and suggestions.

Many Lubbockites have a record of consistently helping the same families each year and the Christmas Clearance Bureau requests that these names be registered to avoid duplicating plans others may have for helping the same families.

Early in October, according to Mrs. Houser, notices and referral cards were mailed to agencies. These were returned to the Christmas Clearance Bureau and checked for duplication. Toy vouchers will be mailed to families at the Marine Corps Reserve on December 15th and 16th. Each voucher will have a date for toy selection.

Letters also have been mailed to schools, churches and other organizations wishing to sponsor families. Last year, 881 families were aided by the coordinated activities of the Christmas Clearance Bureau, Salvation Army and Marine Corps Reserve. Families not sponsored through the Bureau are provided Christmas food from the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer program. Of the 881 families cleared through the Bureau, 106 were sponsored privately by organizations, employees groups, schools, churches and families.

Toys, provided both by the Marine Corps Reserve and the Salvation Army were provided to referred families who had children 12 years of age and younger. Approximately 13,000 toys were distributed last year.

"The main purpose and intent of the Christmas Clearance Bureau," said Mrs. Houser, "is to see that every family is provided for at Christmas time and the wonderful spirit of giving is channeled in order to avoid duplication of effort. With the cooperation of schools and human service agencies, with the Marine Corps Reserve and the Salvation Army, and with many, many volunteers who want to help, we'd like to make sure no one will be forgotten this Christmas."

She explained that the more families who receive private sponsorships from individuals, families and organizations means the unsponsored will receive more of a share from the Salvation Army Christmas Cheer program. Those wishing to sponsor a family may call the Christmas Clearance Bureau, 747-2711, for details.

"Many of us take a nostalgic look at Christmas past when people helped their less fortunate neighbors just because it was Christmas," Mrs. Houser said. "We hope Lubbock people will again be generous as they have for 23 years and have an old fashioned Christmas by helping someone."

Coleman Will Participate In Seminar

AUSTIN (AP) — Authorities on energy law, including Lynn Coleman, nominated by President Carter to be general counsel of the new federal Department of Energy, will participate in a statewide seminar Friday. The seminar is being sponsored by the State Bar of Texas and the Baylor Law School Law Review.



CROWNING ORNAMENT PLACED — An unidentified National Park Service workman played the part of Santa Claus and waved after placing the crowning ornament atop the National Christmas tree on the Ellipse Tuesday in Washington. (AP Laser-photo)

Jail Request Gets Okay

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Texas Commission on Jail Standards (TCJS) Tuesday overruled a staff recommendation and voted to allow the Lubbock County Jail to operate with fewer guards than the state prescribes.

However, because of its failure to muster a quorum at the meeting in Austin, the group's decision will serve only as a recommendation to the full body at the next scheduled session, Dec. 19.

Criminal Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin, Lubbock County's legal counsel, asked the state agency for "variances" or exceptions to several recently adopted standards for Texas' county jails.

Most of the requested variances involved physical limitations — such as narrow corridors, small cells and inadequate lighting in some rooms — of Lubbock County's 46-year-old detention facility.

A commission spokesman said these were routinely approved by the "sub-committee" of commission members gathered Tuesday.

The county's request to operate its existing jail for a few more years with less than the state-prescribed manpower, however, posed a more difficult issue.

State standards say county jails must provide one corrections officer for every 45 inmates or fraction thereof on each detention floor.

The five-story Lubbock County Jail, which after beefed-up staffing now has one jailer at all times on every floor, does not wholly comply with that rule.

That is because the third and fourth floors of the local facility each house more than 45 prisoners. Those levels were built to accommodate more than 80 inmates, but the county tries to keep the number down to about 60.

According to the existing standards, Lubbock County — which is under a federal court order to upgrade the jail and comply with TCJS rules — would have to create another around-the-clock staffing position for the third floor and another for the fourth.

Each position requires five jailers to fill 24 hours a day, seven days a week. County officials peg the cost of each around-the-clock post at \$55,000 a year — \$110,000 annually for the two positions needed for compliance.

In seeking the variance, Griffin said: —The cost of compliance is too high

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 29, 1977	
Accidents	9,043
Deaths	43
Injuries	2,162
Same date 1976	
Accidents	9,497
Deaths	12
Injuries	1,991

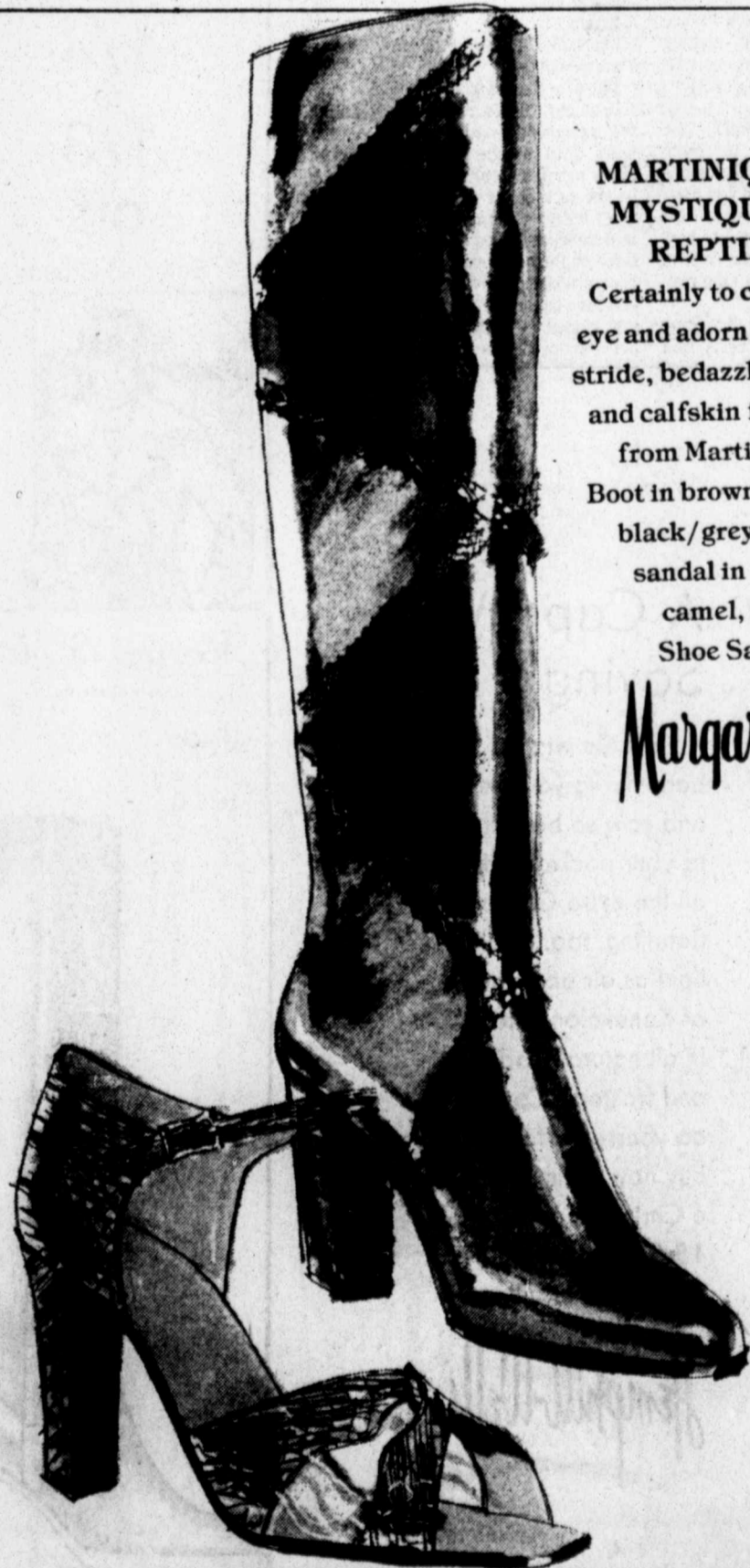


Be A Goodfellow

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

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

Name of Family _____		
Address _____		
Names of Boys	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
Names of Girls	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____



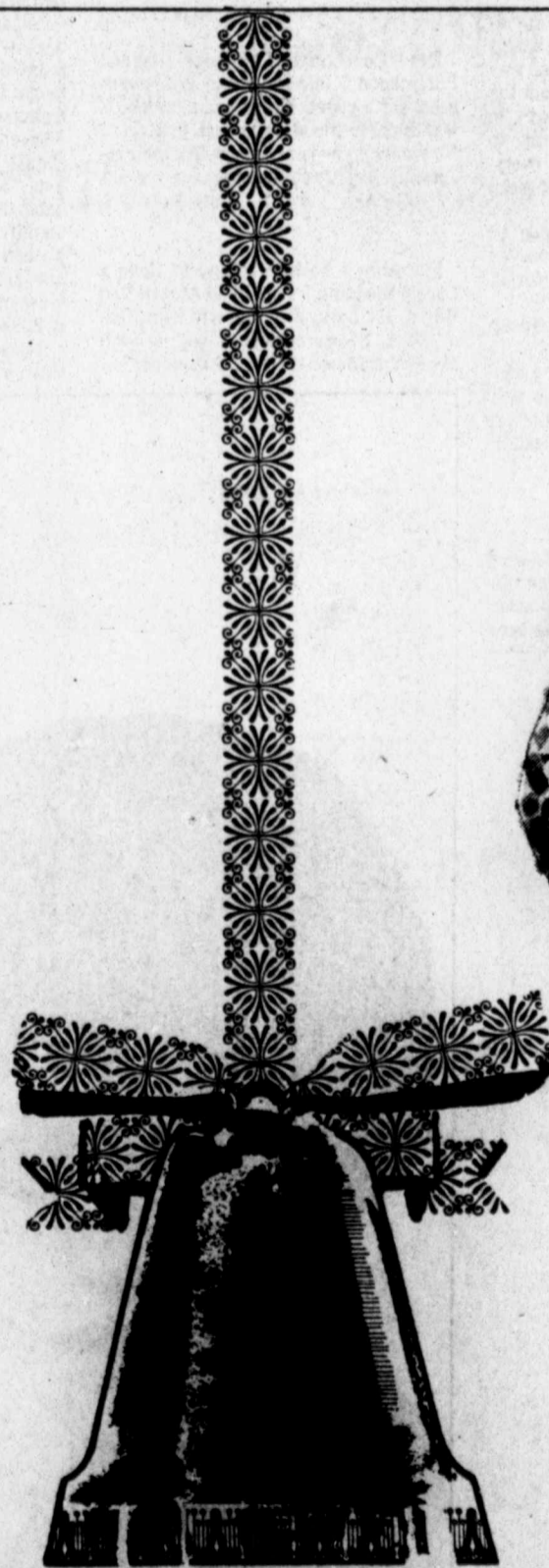
MARTINIQUE'S MYSTIQUE IN REPTILE

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Boot in brown multi or black/grey, 140.; sandal in multi camel, 65.

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If ever there was the superlative gift — this would be one... our finely crafted whip-snakeskin drawstring shoulder bag in ginger brown, 385.

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ELEGANT DRESSING — Elegant is the word for holiday party dressing this season. At left is a 60 per cent mohair and 40 per cent wool classic with peak lapels and center venting. At right the three piece dinner suit is 75 per cent polyester and 25 per cent wool and features notched lapels and satin facing reflecting against a snow-white shirt.

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1977

Expert Says Tension, Stress Cut By Relaxation Methods

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

Every day people let thoughts gnaw at them, until those thoughts finally travel to muscles and bones where they turn into pain commonly labeled tension.

Stress and tension play major roles in our lives but to some extent tension serves a purpose. Everyone needs some tension to get them through strenuous activities.

But carried to the extreme, tension can cause migraine headaches, backaches, cramps, strokes, high blood pressure and heart attacks.

Almost anything can provoke tension. Tension can develop whenever someone thinks provoking thoughts, explained Dr. Matt Stricherz, a psychologist in the counseling department at Texas Tech University.

"The pressure others put on an individual to get good grades, get a good job, buy a house, be perfect, can start to mount up," said Stricherz. And when it does, tension follows.

Tension can develop when interpersonal relationships don't go the way people would like them to. For example, a rude cashier can cause a person to develop tension. So can the secretary who ignores her boss or the woman who stares at you at the supermarket. Anything that makes the individual feel uncomfortable can trigger tension. It can be a verbal or non-verbal cue that, taken negatively, can send a person into a tension attack.

Tension can also be caused by environmental or physiological changes. If a room is too cold or if a person skips a meal, or doesn't exercise he develops tension.

Once the tension is there people handle it in a variety of ways, some more productive than others.

Some people handle stress by drinking, smoking, using drugs or physically abusing a child or spouse. Others watch television excessively, some relieve tension through religion, sex or tranquilizers.

Other people use more positive means to relieve tension. They may talk problems out or participate in sports or other activities.

Many people store tension somewhere in their bodies. People who suffer with migraine headaches are often storing tension in their heads, said Stricherz. Office workers usually store tension in their necks or shoulders. Rashers or acne are often signs that people are storing tension in their skin.

Fortunately people don't have to live with tension. Since tension is nothing more than a bad habit, people can be taught to release tension through various techniques.

Before a technique can work, one should know what is causing the problem. "You have to know that tension is a habit that can be reversed then you must identify where you store tension," explained Stricherz. Next, investigate how one gets tense and finally the person must make a commitment to take care of himself.

Relaxation becomes self defeating when a person tries to hard to relax, said Stricherz. It should be something that comes automatically, once a person stops thinking about his body.

Start out in a comfortable position then use several of various techniques.

In progressive relaxation one should concentrate on the warmth and pleasure of each muscle. Then by tensing each muscle individually and then relaxing that muscle, tension should be relieved.

Whenever a person imagines his body is filling with warmth, some physiological changes occur. Blood pressure goes down, heart rate decreases and evidence indicates alpha waves increase.

"Stream-lining" is another method that works effectively. The person imagines tension is flowing in a tube inside his body and finally pours outside the body through a hole near the tense area.

In another technique the person is told to breathe in air that will whistle through his skull and then travel throughout his body. This technique works well for people who are prone to migraine headaches but it must be done before the headache begins, said Stricherz.

Relaxation can occur when a person imagines taking a balloon ride or flying through the air, noted Stricherz. Almost any technique works as soon as the person is forced to stop thinking about the pain in his body and concentrate on something else.

These techniques work similarly to self-hypnosis as one learns to control body responses through practice. Novices also get the reassurance that they are doing the technique correctly through compliments the instructor gives when

the client reponds correctly.

Of course even a good thing can be taken to extremes. There are 'relaxation junkies,' people who use relaxation techniques to the point where they withdraw, said Stricherz.

Stricherz also warns that relaxation techniques are not to be used carelessly. While they are safe, there are times when one needs to be tense. For example when driving or playing sports a person needs tension.

"We also tell people never to get rid of all their tension," said Stricherz. People usually know how much tension they need to function well. Also, because headaches can be tip-offs to serious illnesses, Stricherz advises his clients not to ignore the bodies warning signs. A continuous headache won't go away using stress techniques.

For the majority of people relaxation techniques are an enjoyable way to get rid of unwanted pain. With practice relaxation techniques turn out to be a warm, pleasant and vibrant experience, said Stricherz.

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Monterey Queens and Kings met at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

North-south winners were: first, Mrs. Ted Watts and Mrs. J.T. Green; second, Mrs. Lyman Wright and Mike Penayotopolous and third, Mrs. Rhoda Price and Betty Hodges.

East-west winners were: first, Mrs. R.S. Cantrell and Bill Wempler; tied for second and third, Mrs. Lila Dickerson and Mrs. Knox Kinard with Mrs. Vestal Yeats and Mrs. John Gladden.

The unit will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday in the Bridge Center.

Couple Announce Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Higgins announce the engagement of a daughter, Stephanie DeAnn, to John Bradford Stalder, a son of the Rev. and Mrs. D.D. Stalder of Anson.

The couple plans a Dec. 30 wedding in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and is attending McMurry College. The future bridegroom is also attending McMurry College.

Clip 'n' Cook

BLENDER POPOVERS

2 large eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. butter, melted

In an electric blender whirl together all the ingredients, scraping down once or twice, until smooth. Heat a black iron popover pan in a preheated 450-degree oven on the rack below the center for 5 minutes; butter generously. Pour the batter into the cups, filling each about half full. Bake on the below-center rack in the preheated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes; continue baking at 375 degrees until crisp and golden — 20 to 25 minutes longer. Serve at once. Makes 11.

DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: I am going with a man who is very intelligent, articulate and informed. The problem is, he hardly opens his mouth when we're in the company of others (especially strangers).

I desperately wish he would speak up so others would know how bright he is, but he just sits there as though he has nothing to contribute to the conversation. It's so frustrating and embarrassing that I want to scream.

When the two of us are alone, his dialogue is brilliant, but in company, he clams up. I'm sure some people think he's shallow, and others probably think he's stuck-up, but he's not.

-What is wrong with him, Abby? How

can I get him to enter into the conversation when we're in a group?

Uptight

Dear Up: Your friend could be shy. (Many intelligent, well-read people are.) Or perhaps he's too well-mannered to interrupt others who enjoy dominating the conversation.

You can help draw him into future conversations by asking him some direct questions. Try it.

DEAR ABBY: How can I get it across to my hairdresser that I wish she would keep quiet when she is working on me? I have changed beauty operators four times in the last year because all these girls do is talk, talk, talk.

I am not interested in their private affairs, and I have no desire to talk about mine. My husband says it's the same way in his barber shop. The barbers talk the men's ears off, too. People who work in offices and stores can't be jabbering to their customers or clients about everything under the sun. They have to keep their minds on their work.

I would appreciate total silence so much while I'm getting my hair done that I would gladly pay a double tip for it.

Dear No: Offer your hairdresser a double tip to button her lip, and the only words you are likely to hear before a long silence will be, "You just made a deal, lady."

DEAR ABBY: I am a middle-aged woman who hasn't been to my gynecologist for six years. With all this talk about cancer, I know I should go, but I've been

putting it off because I'm afraid I might have VD. I had a few symptoms six years ago, but they went away. I've noticed my eyesight is not as good as it was, and my memory seems faulty. I read somewhere that VD symptoms usually disappear but the disease continues to do its damage.

I don't want to go to my regular doctor in case I have it. I've considered going to a strange doctor and using a phony name, but I hate to go through all those examinations and give him a whole medical history when I know I'll never see him again.

I just want to find out if I have VD so I can either take care of it or forget it.

I've never been intimate with anyone except my husband, but there is a good chance that he had it and I got it from him. What should I do?

Concerned in St. Paul

Dear Concerned: Call your Planned Parenthood Clinic and make an appointment for a gynecological examination. It will include blood tests and urinalysis. No phony name is necessary. All their records are strictly confidential.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

Clip 'n' Cook

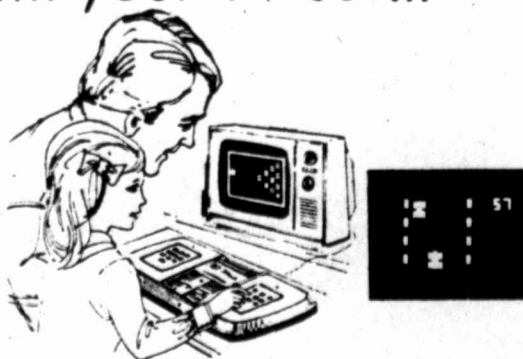
SWEET POTATO HAM CASSEROLE

2 tsp. butter or margarine
3 tsp. flour
dash pepper
1 cup water
1 tall can (1 2/3 cup) evaporated milk, divided usage
3 cups (1 lb.) diced cooked ham or turkey

2 cans (23 oz. each) sweet potatoes, drained and mashed (about 3 cups mashed)

1/4 tsp. salt
Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour and pepper. Stir in water until smooth. Boil for 1 minute stirring constantly. Stir in 1 cup evaporated milk and ham. Pour into greased 2-quart round casserole. Beat together potatoes, 2/3 cup evaporated milk and salt. Drop by tablespoonfuls over creamed ham. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes or until sweet potatoes are browned and creamed mixture is bubbly. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Hemphills knows 5 new things you can do with your TV set...



This Thursday night from 6 to 9 at our South Plains Mall Store see a demonstration of the new RCA Studio II... the home TV programmer. You get five exciting programs for the whole family! **Freeway, Addition, Bowling, Patterns, Doodle** Installs in seconds for hours of fun. Sound Center South Plains Mall

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South Plains Mall

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At I
By I'm always stories they United Sta looked whe within a fe him.
There wa President C to point out office, ther brow, deep lines aroun neath his cl ess unrelat
Big deal! Beside I



She show mouth with "Don't kid; "I'm not terrible. W line? It coul "Of cours irritably. "I strands wh parked just car radio." "What's t like he use "On the r "You loo night's sleep "I have parked. I p of he hous tween them "What ha "He sid down a 20 sunk the r tank." "You can looking mor ery day. Pl than you." "Why sho he's got i the Panama We heard screeched at the street. "You'll neve smiling teetl COPYRIGHT.

Cl
2 tsp. olive 2 1/2 medium separated into 1 large gree to strips Bread doug 1 cup thi sauce Grated Pan Sliced mozz Drained car Cook the or oil only until dough and fit za pan. Sprea top with the r on the lowest gree oven un usually 15 to depend on ti Serve at once

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I'm always intrigued with those picture stories they do on the President of the United States that compare how he looked when he entered office and how, within a few short months, it has aged him.

There was one in the paper last week of President Carter. The article was quick to point out that within just 11 months in office, there were "new furrows in his brow, deeper creases in his cheeks, fresh lines around his eyes and more flesh beneath his chin, suggesting an aging process unrelated to time."

Big deal!

Beside Delores Finrock who just taught her teenage son how to drive, he looks like Donnie Osmond at a Prune Festival. Delores was a beautiful girl...taut skin, smiled easily, with deepset eyes that looked right at you when you talked.

I dropped in on her yesterday. "Dorian Gray lives!" I shouted.

She shoved a stick of gum into her mouth without taking off the wrapper. "Don't kid around," she snapped.

"I'm not kidding. Delores. You look terrible. What happened to your hairline? It couldn't be receding."

"Of course it's not receding," she said irritably. "I may have pulled out a few strands when Roger pulled over and parked just to change the knobs on the car radio."

"What's the matter with that? Sounds like he used good judgment."

"On the median of the expressway?"

"You look like you could use a good night's sleep."

"I haven't slept since he parallel-parked. I put two garbage cans in front of he house and told him to park between them."

"What happened?"

"He sideswiped our mailbox, ran down a 200-year-old blue spruce, and sunk the rear wheels over the septic tank."

"You can't go on like this. You're looking more like Abraham Lincoln every day. President Carter looks better than you."

"Why shouldn't he?" she snarled. "All he's got is the energy program, Lance, the Panama Canal and Andrew Young."

We heard the wheels spin, the brakes screeched and a garbage can rolled into the street. "Wait! I'll Amy gets her temps. You'll never see those straight, white, smiling teeth again."

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Clip 'n' Cook

PIZZA

2 tbsp. olive oil
2 1/2 medium onions, thinly sliced and separated into rings
1 large green pepper, seeded and cut into strips

Bread dough for a 14-inch pizza pan
1 cup thick, well-seasoned tomato sauce

Grated Parmesan cheese
Sliced mozzarella cheese
Drained canned anchovies

Cook the onion and green pepper in the oil until tender-crisp. Roll out the dough and fit into a well-oiled 14-inch pizza pan. Spread with the tomato sauce and top with the remaining ingredients. Bake on the lowest rack of a pre-heated 500-degree oven until crust is golden-brown—usually 15 to 20 minutes, but the time will depend on the thickness of the dough. Serve at once.



FIVE GENERATION — This South Plains family claims five generations for the second time in 30 years. Clockwise from top-left are: Sue Tilson of Lubbock; Joe Mack Tilson of Morton; Mrs. Riley Teague of Floydada, Jason Mark Tilson and Earl Bishop of Floydada.

The Slim Gourmet

The weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's are rought with poundage-provoking pitfalls — it's better to void temptation now than to make up for it later. Think of it this way: everybody starts a diet on New Year's Day. Would you rather be 10 pounds heavier...or 10 pounds thinner on Jan. 1?

You have to get psyched up to succeed at slimming. Here's how:

- 10 steps to starting a successful diet:
1. Begin IMMEDIATELY. Not tomorrow. Monday or "after the holidays."
2. Get dressed in your most flattering clothes, the outfit that makes you look as if you've lost weight already.
3. Go to the beauty salon or barber shop and have your hair restyled to that flattering, more youthful look you've been considering. Been thinking about a dye job? Now's the time to fool Mother Nature!
4. Clean out your closets. Get rid of all the frumpy, unflattering, unfashionable clothing to hide in. Go on a "dry" shopping spree...look, but leave your check-book home.
5. Window shop the newest fashions for inspiration about things you'll buy when you're thin enough to wear them.
6. Clean out your kitchen cupboards. Get rid of all the candies, cookies, crackers, cupcakes, the snacks, spreads and sweets, all those munchies, crunchies and assorted hunkie-wunks. Dump them. Don't keep them around until you can find somebody to give them to. Who needs it!
7. Go to the supermarket and load up on healthy stuff. Now you know what's good for you: fresh fruits and vegetables.

lean meats, poultry and seafoods, skim milk and low-fat dairy products, cottage cheese and yogurt without sugar, salad dressings without oil.

7. Get a notebook and plan some workable menus that fit your life-style and your new non-fattening foods.

8. Get your bathroom scale out of the attic. Or buy one if you don't have one. Buy yourself some calorie guides and low-calorie cookbooks. Make it your Christmas present to yourself, the most important person in the world.

9. Go find some calendars, this year's and next. Get weighed. Write your current weight on today's date. (Put it in code if you have to. If you weigh "162," write "AFB," using letters to correspond to numbers. Or add one number to each digit. "162" becomes "273.")

10. Go through the calendars and mark down your predicted weight loss...at the rate of two pounds a week. Deduct two pounds from your present weight and write that number down on the date one week from today. Subtract another two pounds for the following week. Keep on going until you reach the date that puts you at the weight you want to be. Circle that day in red! But recognize that your actual weight-loss pattern won't correspond exactly to the weekly estimates you've marked on your calendar. Some weeks the scale won't register any weight loss, but you're losing, just the same! Some weeks, especially in the beginning, the loss will be better than predicted. But stick to it. Your "red circle day" is a lot closer than you think!

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Market Letters Helpful To Investors

NEW YORK (WNS) — Of more than 35 million Americans investing in the stock market, one of every 150 reads some sort of market letter regularly for help in deciding whether to buy, sell, or hold securities.

The reason is simple: Investors are usually inundated with vast amounts of financial literature from many sources, and a sound market letter condenses much of this information and helps readers interpret that various investment and market situations.

Market letters vary as widely in their spheres of interest as they do in their prices: from \$35 to \$500 a year. Clearly a good approach to choosing a market letter is to select one that reflects your own investment philosophy.

A highly technical letter, such as The Bank Credit Analyst, published by Storey Beochk & Associates of Montreal, is aimed at professionals who may be looking for a third-party endorsement for their own conclusions. Indicator Digest, from Indicator Digest Inc., is more suited to the trader. The Value Line Investment Survey, put out by Arnold Bernhard and Co., is slanted for investors who are interested in statistical background to corroborate their choices.

Beginners especially can benefit from a market letter that deals with investment strategy. For example, a publication like the Dow Theory Letter, is like the Dow Theory Letters Inc., can help train the beginner to work with his broker rather than rely on the broker to do all the work.

If you lack an investment strategy, you may find it helpful, at least in the beginning, to pattern your thinking along the line of your adviser's, to enable you to understand the logic behind his suggestions.

If your investment goals include long-term capital gain, The Outlook, published by Standard and Poor, may be worth looking into. This letter offers a wide range of economic and stock market forecasts, along with frequent in-depth discussions of certain stocks.

Highly regarded for its investment advisory information is Findings & Forecasts, published by Anametrics Inc. Although this publication carries a stiff tag of \$500 a year, its top market technician, Edson Gould, is considered by some investors to be a market force in his own right.

A new, relatively inexpensive advisory, the Merrill Lynch Market Letter, at \$35 a year, has achieved the largest circulation of any letter — in just nine months. It covers virtually every facet of today's securities markets. Says its editor Anne Gregory, "We target our letter at professionals who want to crystallize their own investment strategy, the seasoned investors who want new ideas, as well as beginners who need guidelines when working in their brokers."

In considering what to do in this area, beware of market letters that offer vague advice about "quick winners" or "inside tips." They often can be a detriment rather than a useful tool in dealing with the market. A sound market letter is staffed by reputable analysts, economists, and stock market experts who are

experienced in advising investors and in forecasting where the market is going and why.

Remember: stock analysts try to forecast earnings of individual companies while market analysts try to predict the next market cycle. In the final analysis, these people and their letters leave to investors the task of working out their own financial destinies. They produce basic information, point out trends, and analyze situations, but they won't tell

investors what to do. Deciding upon and understanding your investment approach determines how well you utilize a market letter. Whatever your preferences — whether it is stocks, bonds, options, or gold bars — you can be certain there is a market letter that cover the subject. And The Select Information Exchange, at 2095 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023, offers a free catalogue of 300 different investment and business opportunity letters.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ 10763
 ♥ 10
 ♦ AK5
 ♣ QJ865
WEST
 ♠ KJ4
 ♥ 984
 ♦ 107
 ♣ K10943
EAST
 ♠ 982
 ♥ 653
 ♦ QJ8432
 ♣ 2
SOUTH
 ♠ AQ5
 ♥ AKQJ72
 ♦ 96
 ♣ A7

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 2♣ Pass
 3♥ Pass 3NT Pass
 4♣ Pass 4♦ Pass
 4♦ Pass 6♣ Pass
 6♥ Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead: Nine of ♠.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF (© 1977 by Chicago Tribune)

The season for gift-giving is fast approaching, and for a bridge-playing friend you could do a lot worse than present him with a subscription to "Bridge World" magazine, the oldest continuously published magazine on contract bridge (\$12 for one year, \$22 for two years, from Bridge World, 39 W. 94 St., New York, N.Y. 10026.)

Its editors are North American internationalists Edgar Kaplan and Jeff Rubens, two of the world's leading theoreticians. This year, Rubens has won two major bridge journalism awards, and here is an example of his technique at the table.

Against a reasonable six heart contract West led a trump. Rubens did not fall

into the trap of winning in dummy and taking the club finesse. Even if clubs broke 4-2, if the finesse lost West would be able to return a diamond and declarer would end up short of entries to establish and run the clubs.

After winning the ten of trumps, Rubens came to his hand with the ace of clubs and drew trumps in two more rounds, stuffing two spades from dummy. Now he continued with a club. As long as West followed to this trick, declarer did not mind if East won the king, for the suit could be set up with one ruff for two spade discards and there were still two diamond entries to dummy.

West could not afford to win the second club — that could establish the queen-jack for discards — so he correctly played low. But that didn't help. Dummy's jack of clubs won, declarer returned to his hand with a club ruff and ran all his trumps. Next he cashed the ace-king of diamonds, reducing dummy to one spade, one diamond and the queen of clubs, and his own hand to three spades. West was forced to hold the king of clubs and two spades. Rubens now exited with a club to West's king, stuffing a spade from his hand. Now West was forced to lead a spade into declarer's ace-queen tenace, and the slam was home.

For more hands like this, why not take a subscription for yourself as well?

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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IMPACT

DUNLAPS
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CROP DUSTER — Nick Vaccari of Walnut Ridge, Ark., pumps the engine on one of the agricultural aircraft he uses at his flying service. Vaccari is one of the nation's estimated 3,000 agricultural aviators. He is president of the Arkansas Agricultural Aviation Association. (AP Laserphoto)

Chemicals Studied In Tiny Ecosystem

By **ROBERT LEE ZIMMER**
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A small cross-section of nature, held in an aquarium-looking glass box, could save future generations from the effects of deadly chemicals.

"The problem is getting bigger all the time," says Professor Robert Metcalf of the University of Illinois, the creator of the tiny world, known as a miniature ecosystem. He says 20,000 chemical compounds are created each year and added to the two million already in existence.

"About 1,000 of the new ones made each year will be environmentally important because they will be made on a big enough scale that they could cause problems," he said.

Since creating the tiny world in 1967, Metcalf has worked with the Environmental Protection Agency, the Food and Drug Administration and the World Health Organization testing the effects of various chemical compounds on the environment. He said he has tested about 200 chemicals.

... possible carcinogens. It's a very versatile tool."


Each 40-day test costs about \$250. The effects of rain and erosion may carry a herbicide from the ground, down the hill into the lake. Then, he determines if it dissolves in water.

Metcalf says if it doesn't dissolve well in water, but does get into animal fat quickly, there is a potential danger. Such a chemical, once washed into the lake, would be absorbed into the body of fish, which may be eaten by other forms of life, including humans.

For example, Metcalf tested one chemical that is given to animals to fatten them quickly.

"We know for sure it causes cancer in humans," he said.

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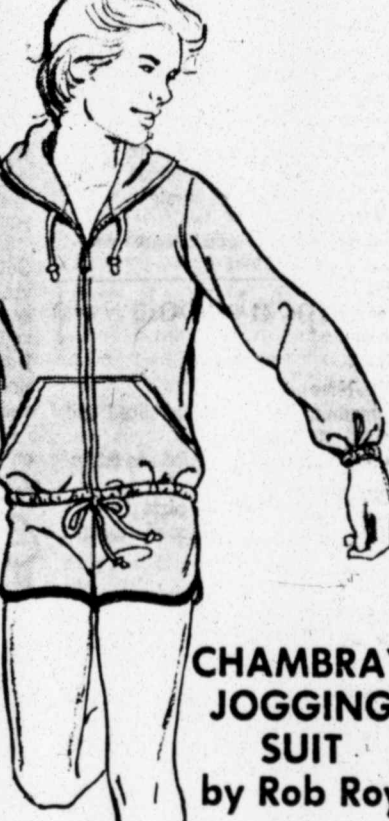
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Children's Dept.




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by Rob Roy

Boys' Dept.

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Give a warm blanket for Christmas...

by Fieldcrest

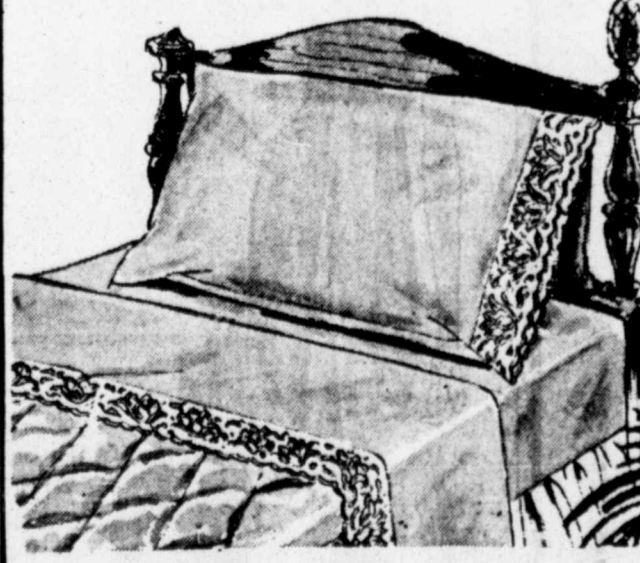


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Linen Dept.

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Whisper Soft

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By I BANGKO ma's Presid creasingly surgery, h eign head Cambodia - the reason.

The visit, Rangoon ar

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But the kl ations with Cambodia returned fro where he re promises of leadership.

Ne Win al trip, his see came back e. Ne Win's tri easing press it war led l Party.

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Rat

NEWARK, rodent fight could "run tl counter-offer peanut butter cookies.

The specia and domest Dr. Gerson F of Technolog "The rats i says. "Unles the world."

Ram says but it will ki ingestion.

The basic meal and bar ratio. Peanut ded for "roo adds.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



China Prompts Burmese Visit

By PICHAI KHUNSENG
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Burma's President Ne Win, beset by an increasingly dangerous Communist-led insurgency, has decided to be the first foreign head of state to visit Communist Cambodia — and analysts say China is the reason.

three divisions of the battle-hardened Burmese Army and Chinese-equipped rebels near the Chinese border.

Ne Win is the first head of state of any country to visit Phnom Penh since the Communist victory in Cambodia in April of 1975.

What military analysts in Bangkok say began as a Burmese drive against the rebel headquarters stilled with the Burmese 66th Division suffering heavy losses. A source close to the insurgents claimed in a letter the battle cost the Burmese 50 casualties per day through most of October.

Official Rangoon Radio reported 500 Communists "slaughtered" in the battle.

Ne Win's Cambodia visit gives him another opportunity to press his case for reduction of Chinese support for the rebels.

The visit also may be intended to burnish Ne Win's tarnished image as a bold Socialist innovator. His "Burmese path to socialism" has sunk into a slough of chronic goods shortages and deadly inner-party squabbles. Four former members of Ne Win's ruling party currently are on trial for an assassination plot against him.

From Cambodia's point of view, the visit carries the opening up of the Phnom Penh "hermit" regime another step forward after Pol Pot's groundbreaking visit to Peking.

Ne Win can give the newly disclosed Communist government in Phnom Penh, often accused of atrocities against its own people, some measure of international

acceptance.

The visit will be a rare performance for the two obscure and troubled regimes, with China the privileged audience of one.

The visit, announced last week by both Rangoon and Phnom Penh Radios, is in

Analysis

some ways a natural. Both countries profess to be nonaligned. Both have severe internal disruption. Both have Socialist economies.

But the key common factor is their relations with China.

Cambodian Premier Pol Pot recently returned from a successful trip to China where he received a warm welcome and promises of support from the Chinese leadership.

Ne Win also undertook a recent China trip, his second this year, but apparently came back empty-handed. Observers feel Ne Win's trip in September was aimed at easing pressure from the multiethnic civil war led by the Burmese Communist Party.

The Chinese, however, did little more than murmur sympathetically.

Shortly after Ne Win's return to Rangoon, heavy fighting broke out between

Rat Bait Non-Poisonous

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A professional rodent fighter who says rats one day could "run the world" hopes to mount a counter-offensive with his rock-hard, peanut butter and molasses, flavored cookies.

The special recipe is safe for humans and domestic animals, but it kills rats, Dr. Gerson Ram, a New Jersey Institute of Technology chemist, says.

"The rats are in there fighting," Ram says. "Unless we fight back, they'll run the world."

Ram says his recipe is not poisonous, but it will kill rats within six hours after ingestion.

The basic ingredients are white cornmeal and barium sulphate in a one-to-two ratio. Peanut butter and molasses are added for "rodent gourmet appeal," Ram adds.

When autopsies were conducted on dead rats, it was found the intestines of the rodent had filled up with a concrete-like mass of barium sulfate, causing the rat to die of constipation, Ram explained. "A rat must eat something hard to

grind his teeth down," the chemist said. "Rats' teeth can grow to two inches in length unless they gnaw at something hard."

"No child could eat one of the 'cookies' because they aren't very appetizing to anyone but rats," he said. "Even dogs or cats would find it much too hard to eat."

The recipe for the non-poisonous rat bait is relatively inexpensive:

Prepare a stiff cookie dough with one pound of white cornmeal, one tablespoon of peanut butter, one tablespoon of molasses and two pounds of barium sulphate. Cut into silver dollar-size discs and bake at 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.

Ram said he has no interest in marketing his cookies. "I've been sending the recipe all over the world, anywhere there is rat infestation."

IRVING BERLIN
The American composer Irving Berlin was born Israel Baline in Temun, Russia, in 1888. He came to New York City in 1892 and grew up on the Lower East Side.

Man Wants Digital Name

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Michael Dengler wants to be called 1069. Pronounce it one-zero-six-nine, not ten-sixty-nine.

Dengler, 31, appeared Monday before Hennepin County District Judge Donald Barbeau to ask that his name legally be changed to the number 1069.

The judge took the case under advisement and said he did not know when he would make a decision.

"I've got to research the laws," Barbeau said. "This is the first time that I've had anyone want his name changed to a number." He added, "I don't know why it can't be done."

Dengler lost a teaching job and was turned down by a judge in North Dakota in his quest for the name change. Now he's working as a shorthand clerk.

Dengler represented himself in the previous court action. This time he brought along two lawyers.

"Maybe I didn't represent myself too well," he told Judge Barbeau.

Dengler, or 1069, brought along a computer specialist who said numbers lend themselves to identification just as well as names.

Judge Barbeau offered an observation of his own:

"Computers will never replace judges, because you have to have someone to blame when you lose."

The telephone company won't do business with 1069 until a court grants official approval. Neither will a gas company or the state drivers' license office.

The phone company gave Dengler a telephone number under the name 1069 but won't list it in the directory. And if it does, the company isn't sure where you put a number for a number.

Northern States Power Co. broke ranks. The electric utility is billing Dengler by the name he prefers — 1069.

"Nobody appeared in opposition to changing his name," Barbeau said. "We checked to see if he wanted to change his name to get out of paying bills or escape a criminal record. He doesn't have a criminal record and doesn't own any

property. I've ruled out game playing."

Dengler is divorced and has two children in the custody of his previous wife. He did not ask that their names be changed.

He is firm in the pronunciation of his name — one-zero-six-nine.

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FASHION

Suit Charges Museum Directors With Committing Public Fraud

By MARC WILSON
CHICAGO (AP) — Until it disappeared, the Gothic castle towering over Chicago's South Side was a wonderland filled with treasures of the Middle Ages, the Renaissance and the Old West.

Inside were pianos used by Franz Liszt and Frederic Chopin, a harp made for Marie Antoinette, paintings by Rubens, Goya and Remington, and armor and swords made for emperors of the Holy Roman Empire.

Until 13 years ago, the castle — with its 2,500 pieces of treasure valued at over \$25 million — was a landmark and tourist attraction run by a tax-exempt corporation.

Now the castle and the tourists are gone. Not so the treasures, although some have been sold secretly. The rest are buried away in a 70-year-old, 15-story building in downtown Chicago.

The treasures were collected by a wealthy South Side politician, George F. Harding, from 1913 until his death in 1939. He built the castle next to his home to display the treasures. His will, Harding's attorney told reporters in 1939, made the collection "a gift to the public."

But today, the people who control the treasures say they do not belong to the public.

The castle was torn down in 1965 for an urban renewal project. The government paid the museum \$350,000 and the treasures were taken away. Many haven't seen the light of day since.

"The directors have turned the museum into a private game preserve and a tax shelter for their real estate ventures,"

says assistant state Attorney General Don Mulack, who has filed a civil suit charging the directors with committing "fraud upon the public."

"Most of the collection is kept in crates in abominable condition."

Mulack said the directors used the museum's assets to buy real estate that has declined in value, including the drafty, mostly vacant former library building where the collection is now housed.

When the museum began losing about \$200,000 a year, the directors secretly began selling museum treasures.

"They needed the money to make up the real estate losses and to pay the directors salaries of almost \$100,000 and the staff salaries of another \$150,000," Mulack said.

The museum's board maintains it had the right to sell the treasures and says animosity is traditionally granted sellers at art auctions.

The museum isn't listed in tourist or Chicago museum guides. No street or sidewalk signs point the way. If the museum is found by chance, tours are given by appointment only.

"If you take a tour, all you will see is 20 percent; to 25 percent of the collection. They don't show the rest," Mulack said. "From 1965 to 1971 the museum was completely closed to the public — until we put on the pressure."

"There's an aura of mystery about the museum that the media has undeservedly created," said Albert E. Jenner Jr., the museum's attorney. "We just can't let everybody in there. We don't have the security or the proper display facilities."

Jenner said display of the treasures also is hampered because "Mr. Harding was an amateur collector. Like a lot of amateurs he was deceived here and there ... The collection is not as valuable as it could be."

"He went in for armor, and after you've seen one set of armor, you know, you've seen them all."

"The Harding is basically an arms and armor museum, although Mr. Harding bought lots of other things. It's terribly selfish to hang onto these other things when they could go to other museums. So, commencing four or five years ago, we began to sell off what the experts said were items usable by other art collectors and art lovers."

The first item sold was the painting "L'Arabe Au Tombeau" by Eugene Delacroix, sold for \$135,000. Then the museum auctioned off 40 antique musical instruments for an undisclosed amount.

Another auction was blocked by Circuit Court Judge George Schaller, who is trying the suit filed by the attorney general's office.

Looking down at Lake Michigan from his massive 44th-floor office, the 69-year-old Jenner puffed on his ever-present Camel and added: "The public just doesn't appreciate what it takes to run a museum. ... The museum is not owned by the public. It's owned by a not-for-profit corporation that can do what it thinks is best for the museum."

He said the museum board has abandoned hopes of housing the treasures in a downtown skyscraper built on the land the museum owns. "Now we're looking

for a small college near Chicago where we could properly house and display the collection."

The attorney general's suit asks that the directors be replaced and be held financially responsible for the museum's losses. The suit is expected to go to trial in the spring.

Mulack says Jenner's participation in the suit "could be a factor — he's a power."

Jenner, who wears bright bow ties, argyle socks and Pucci handkerchiefs, runs one of the city's largest law offices. He was the Republican counsel for the House Judiciary Committee during the impeachment proceedings against former President Nixon.

His many powerful friends include Herman Silverstein, chairman of the Mid-America National Bank of Chicago and president of the museum. Jenner sat on the board of Silverstein's bank until a few years ago.

Jenner says Silverstein's motives "are pure gold. He has devoted the past 40 years of his life to the museum ... including donating his own money to the museum."

Silverstein — who declined to be interviewed — is paid \$38,000 annually by the museum. His wife receives \$22,000 under the name of B. L. Tockman. "That's a lot of money for a museum that has a paid staff, is losing \$200,000 a year and is barely open," said Mulack.

Jenner claims politics is to blame for the museum's legal troubles.

"Mulack has pushed this thing. You know he's interested in running for (Cook County) sheriff next year don't you?"



GOVERNOR AND BRIDE — Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma and his bride, Molly Shi of Ada, Okla., were married quietly at the governor's mansion in Oklahoma City this week in a ceremony attended only by members of their immediate families. The new first lady had been a special district judge since 1974 but resigned her judgeship last week. (AP Laserphoto)



RAIN CAME LATE — Vehicles splash down a flooded street in Bangkok Monday in the wake of a downpour that submerged many of the Thai capital's avenues. The deluge came after the normal end of the rainy season, and authorities said flood-fighting pumps had been sent to other areas and were not available to battle the rising waters. (AP Laserphoto)

Sewage Found Good For Fish

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Sewage is good for you — if you are a fish.

That was the conclusion of the annual report by the Southern California Coastal Water Research project, financed by cities on the West Coast, many of which pump their sewage into the ocean.

The report said sewage has not harmed ocean life, but "on the contrary, most animals, including sports fish, are generally much more abundant near waste outfalls."

Six large outlets poured an average 1 million gallons a day of sewage into the Pacific Ocean last year, an increase of 10 percent from the amount five years ago, the report said.

"There has been far less impact on California's coastal waters than is generally believed," the report said. "There is no area where the bottom is without life."

DICKENS SLATES YULE LIGHTING
DICKENS (Special) — The official Christmas lighting ceremony, which will include caroling and the arrival of Santa, is slated Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Dickens County Courthouse.

Students Seek Handouts

STORRS, Conn. (UPI) — If you're looking for a handout, skip the older guy in the three-piece suit and go directly to the young kid in the tattered blue jeans.

That's the advice of four University of Connecticut psychology students who have been studying panhandling.

The students say street beggars are more likely to get money from poorer, younger people than from older, richer ones.

The students base their conclusion on

an experiment where they posed as panhandlers soliciting money in wheelchairs in downtown Hartford, Conn.

The students also said female panhandlers are more likely to be given money than men.

Terry Balut of Wethersfield said better dressed, older persons would sometimes say "get a job," or "I work for my money" as they walked by.

She and another woman student collected twice as much as two males.

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible.

Rev. 3:19-22, 4:1-8, The Living Bible

19 I continually discipline and punish everyone I love; so I must punish you, unless you turn from your indifference and become enthusiastic about the things of God.

20 Look! I have been standing at the door and I am constantly knocking. If anyone hears Me calling him and opens the door, I will come in and fellowship with him and he with Me.

21 I will let every one who conquers sit beside Me on My throne, just as I took My place with My Father on His throne when I had conquered.

22 Let those who can hear, listen to what the Spirit is saying to the churches.

CHAPTER 4

1 Then as I looked, I saw a door standing open in heaven, and the same voice I had heard before, that sounded like a mighty trumpet blast, spoke to me and said, "Come up here and I will show you what must happen in the future!"

2 And instantly I was, in spirit, there in heaven and saw — oh, the glory of it! — a throne and Someone sitting on it!

3 Great bursts of light flashed forth from Him as from a glittering diamond, or from a shining ruby, and a rainbow glowing like an emerald encircled His throne.

4 Twenty-four smaller thrones surrounded His, with twenty-four Elders sitting on them; all were clothed in white, with golden crowns upon their heads.

5 Lightning and thunder issued from the throne, and there were voices in the thunder. Directly in front of His throne were seven lighted lamps representing the seven-fold Spirit of God.

6 Spread out before it was a shiny crystal sea. Four Living Beings, dotted front and back with eyes, stood at the throne's four sides.

7 The first of these Living Beings was in the form of a man; the second looked like an ox; the third had the face of a man; and the fourth, the form of an eagle, with wings spread out as though in flight.

8 Each of these Living Beings had six wings, and the central sections of their wings were covered with eyes. Day after day and night after night they kept on saying, "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God Almighty — the one who was, and is, and is to come."

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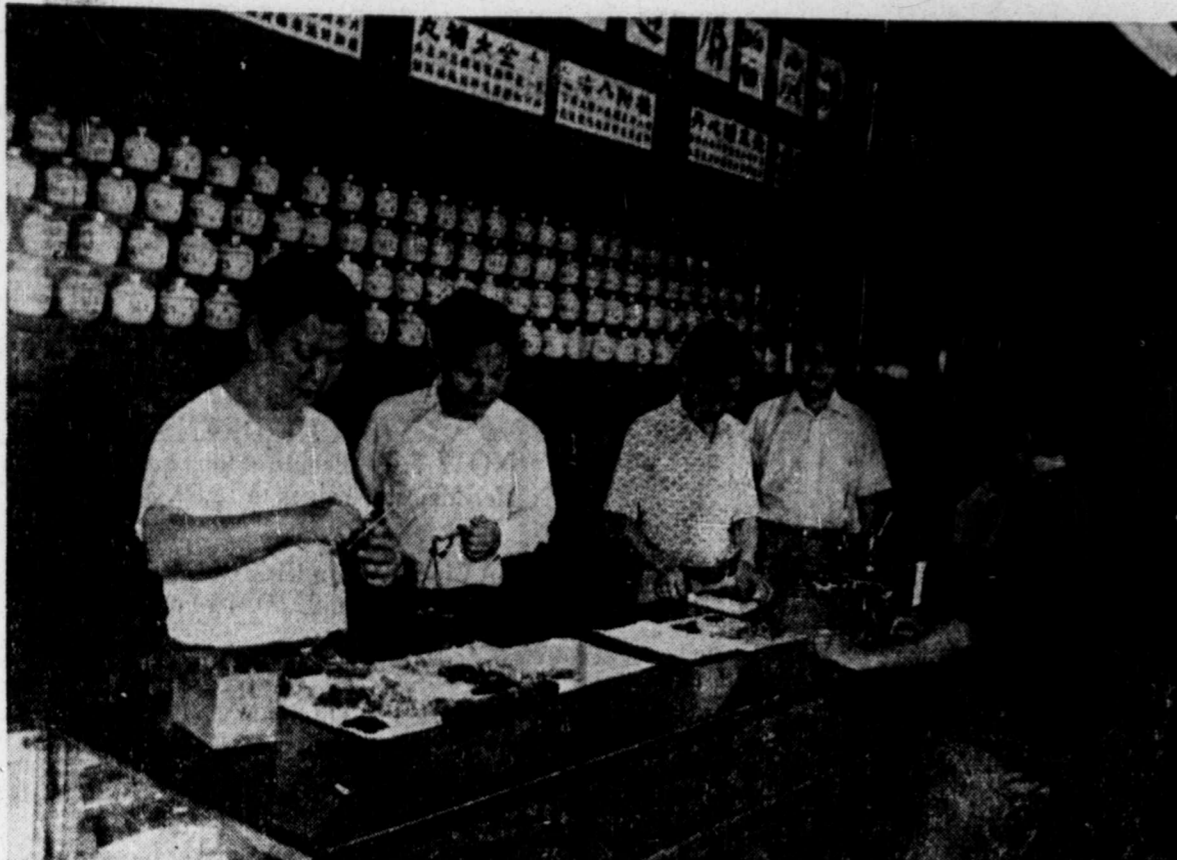
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ANCIENT SCIENCE — Many patients in Taiwan prefer treatment by Chinese herb medicine to that of modern science. The old Chinese remedies can be obtained in places like the establishment shown here.

Herbal Medicine Ancient 'Science' Among Chinese

TAIPEI (Special) — Along streets of Taiwan towns one finds modern stores, as well as older and smaller shops, with an array of merchandise that includes minerals, strange-looking animal bones and horns, dried reptiles and sea creatures, and dried roots, flowers and leaves of plants stashed in hundreds of drawers and bottles. These are the healing elements of Chinese physicians who practice with pride and dignity their thousands-of-years-old profession, side by side with doctors of western medicine.

Despite the rapid advances and extension of western medical science, herbal medicine is still most trusted and used by large numbers of the Chinese people. This is especially true of those living in rural areas and small villages.

Chinese physicians have unique ways of treating the sick without use of stethoscopes or syringes. Diagnosis is made from different directions: by observing the symptoms of the patient, including the color of his eyes, tongue, face and skin; by listening to the tone of the voice of the sick person; by asking questions about the patient's feelings; and by feeling and counting the patient's pulsebeat.

The analyzing of the pulse is regarded as a high art in Chinese medicine, and it is considered that it can be performed successfully only by doctors who have had long years of experience. The phenomena of the pulse is classified into 24 different divisions. Each denotes a special symptom that should coincide with the results obtained from other methods

of diagnosis. The conclusion on the illness then is made by combining the results gained from four analyses.

Some Chinese medicine is sold in ready-made pills, tablets or powders. More often, the patient is given a mixture of herbs and minerals, perhaps as many as 20 kinds, weighed and gathered together according to a written prescription by the doctor.

Chinese medicine is the oldest in the world's healing sciences. Its origin may be traced back nearly 5,000 years to the time of the legendary ruler, Sheng Nung, or the "Divine Husbandman." He led his people in search of disease-curing herbs among the shrubs, grasses and plants of his country. It was recorded that 70 poisons were found in a single day, as the people tried tasting the unknown plants themselves.

The "Huang Ti Nei Ching," or the "Yellow Emperor's Classic of Internal Medicine," believed written during the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B.C.), is the oldest medical classic in China. The book reported systematically the medical experiments and experiences of past centuries. It covered various such branches of medicine as hygiene, physiology, anatomy, pathology and other related subjects. Acupuncture, in which treatment is made by inserting needles into predetermined spots on the patient's body, also was discussed in a separate volume of the classic.

The period between 200 B.C. and 200 A.D. was considered the "golden age" of Chinese medicine. Many great doctors practiced during that period. Many devoted people studied medicine. Careful examinations, correct diagnosis and prognosis were emphasized. An ancient belief that illness was caused by evil spirits was beginning to lose favor. As a result, many important therapeutic theories were formed during that period and in the succeeding centuries.

The highest degree of development of Chinese medicine was achieved in later dynasties through the efforts of many famous workers in this field. One noted contributor to the science was Li-Shi-chen of the Ming dynasty (1368-1644). After serving as a royal physician for a long period, Li took 30 years of his life to travel to almost every remote corner of the country, searching for new varieties of herbal medicines, and collecting records of medical treatments used by local people. At the conclusion of his long, weary

journey, Li compiled the "Pen Tsao Kang Mu," or "Text and commentary of Materia Medica," which remains the greatest herbal classic today.

Ancient Chinese medical theories and the attitudes of doctors were influenced by the political and cultural trend of the times. For instance, the Taoist doctrine of "Ying" and "Yang", which suggest that everything in the universe is under the influence of two opposite forces, the Negative and the Positive, counter-balancing each other, was applied to the human body. The ancients believed that a person is happy and healthy if the two forces within the body are in harmony and in balance. Reduction of desire, temperance and keeping a peaceful mind were advised for longevity.

The attitude of the medical practitioners was greatly affected by Confucianism. Chinese physicians regarded curing the sick and helping the poor their obligations. Even today, Chinese doctors are taught to practice medicine for the love of mankind, not for material gains. In accordance, doctors in early days enjoyed great respect from the rest of society.

According to experts, there are some 2,000 kinds of known Chinese medicines, but only about 500 are in daily use. Each medicine has its own special proclaimed curative effects and other characteristics, which must be memorized by each Chinese physician.

The National Research Institute of Chinese Medicines was established in 1963 under the Ministry of Education to study the ancient healing arts by modern scientific methods. Identification and classification of herbs is carried out with modern facilities. Medical classics are revised and reviewed for publication, with copies provided to other organizations and private researchers. Experiments in the treatment of high blood pressure and diabetes currently are being carried out. Liu Kuo-chu, acting director of the institute, said efforts will be made in next year's program for research in the use of herbal medicine for fever-reducing and pain-killing. Each year the institute sends groups of workers into Taiwan's mountains to look for new varieties of materials that may have medicinal values. These materials are collected and brought back for further experiments in the laboratories. The institute reported that nearly 1,000 kinds of herbal medicines have been found in Taiwan.

(Chung Hwa News Syndicate)



DR. LAMB

Frostbite Treatment

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am wondering about the proper treatment of frostbite, and remembering last year's blizzards. As my husband was an invalid in a wheel chair, I did all the snow shoveling. In being outdoors every day, trying to shovel away the snow, my fingers were frostbitten. I used warm water, very warm on them and had no trouble with them.

My upstairs tenant said I was supposed to have used very cold water, and I told her that was an old wives' tale but she was adamant about her theory, so I would like your version.

I am 78 years old, and I remember my dad and mother using cold water, but that was a long time ago and conditions change. Now, I want to find out which one of us is correct.

DEAR READER — To put it simply, you are. It is a good time to remind people about this problem and what they can do about it.

Every cold finger is not a frostbite. The first sensation is painful cold, but by the time the tissue freezes, the tissue already has lost its sensation. That is why frostbite is considered a painless injury.

Some authorities refer to minimal injury as a "frost nip." The freezing causes crystals to form in the cells, and with a frost nip you can feel a "ping" as this occurs. The tissue of the involved area, such as the tip of the nose, ear, or fingers, may be white. With a deep frostbite, the tissue will become hard and in a word "frozen." The superficial frost nip will not cause any permanent tissue damage, as only the surface cells are involved, but a deep frostbite will involve at least the full thickness of the skin.

A simple frost nip will respond to warming with a warm hand or the hand of a companion. You can use warm water on it. There is no place in the treatment of a frost nip or frostbite for the use of cold water, snow, or any of those other ideas of yesterday that have been replaced by a better understanding of cold injuries.

If there is actually frozen tissue, it is better to let it alone until you can get someplace to take care of it, as once it has thawed, it must be treated as an injury.

If the opportunity exists to get out and stay out of the cold, even re-warming a frozen part at body tem-

perature is acceptable. You should be careful not to expose an injured part to excess heat, as from a campfire. The part has lost its sensation and easily can be injured from too much heat. Then you will have both a burn and damage from freezing to treat. If circumstances permit, you can warm the area with water at about 100 degrees F, just about body temperature.

Take care to keep the area clean, and after it has been adequately warmed, separate the fingers with gauze if they are involved and provide protection for the part. Don't have anyone walk on a frozen foot after it has been thawed, as that will lead to further injury. The treatment until you can get medical help is simply gentle warming — no cold water or snow, please.

For information on factors that control your body temperature, send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 7-6, Body Temperature and Fever. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Lamb in care of The Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

MEDICAL RESEARCH

About 15 of every 100 babies born alive later manifest some inherited disorder. In 1970, the first total synthesis of a gene, by Dr. H. Gobind Kharana, provided impetus to future manipulation of genes responsible for inherited diseases. Dr. James German reported in 1970 advances in prenatal chromosome analysis to help prevent genetic disorders.

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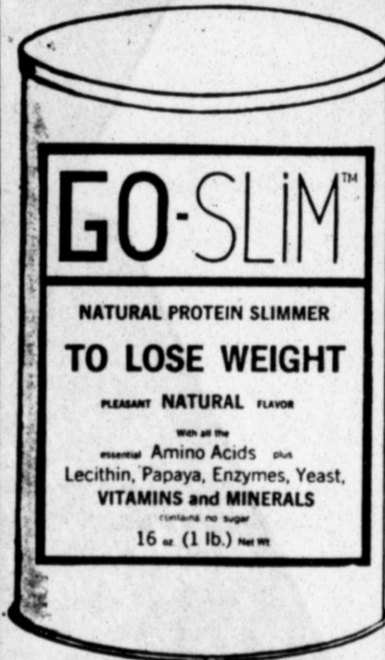
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Squirrels May Help Save Lives

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI) — The same substance that allows squirrels to hibernate someday may help save the lives of heart attack, stroke or cancer victims and even slow the aging process itself, says a surgeon-researcher at Colorado State University.

Dr. Henry Swan, a surgeon who pioneered techniques of open-heart surgery and grafting of blood vessels, said he has been conducting research on the squirrels for the past 15 years.

Swan, an honor graduate of Harvard Medical College, and Dr. Chris Schatte of the CSU Department of Physiology and Biophysics, are studying an experimental substance made from the brains of hibernating ground squirrels.

The two scientists have injected the substance into rats. Those injections of the substance, which Swan has named "antabolone," decrease the rats' body temperatures by five degrees and slow their metabolic rate.

If the same hibernating principle could be adapted to medicine, the implications would be enormous, since major diseases do their damage by oxygen deprivation that causes cell death, Swan said.

A substance that lowers metabolic rates could be injected in cases of shock, heart attack or stroke to lower the need for oxygen. This could forestall cell damage and protect a person until emergency medical treatment becomes available.

Swan said the major thrust of his research is to learn precisely what it is in antabolone that causes the lowered metabolic rate. Once that is discovered, the substance can be made artificially.

"Before we can progress much further in our research, we need to make the substance so that we can have more of it to study," Swan said. "Right now, it takes about 10 squirrels' brains to make enough material to inject into one rat."

Swan said he was enthusiastic about antabolone, mainly for medical purposes, because the substance will be "a fantastic medical tool, if it works."

Swan, 64, said researchers eventually might use antabolone to increase the human life span by "two or three times" what it is now.

"By taking strictly controlled doses of the substance, a person may be able to lower body temperature by about two degrees, which would decrease the metabolic rate by about 8 percent," he said. "The result should be that the body wouldn't wear out as fast as it does now."

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A friend of yours may be instrumental in helping you turn a profit. It won't look like much on the surface, but looks can be deceiving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In joint ventures it behooves you to play a minor role if everything is going smoothly. Be the sideline sage who says little but watches all.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You'll learn more by listening than you will by trying to exhibit what you know. Study closely a friend who does things successfully.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're exceptionally adroit at managing complicated situations for others. Your efforts could be rewarded in two unrelated ways.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll make a big hit because you're cognizant of others' feelings and their views. Your presence gives them strength and assurance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Tomorrow is a good day to begin to implement those changes you've been thinking about at work. Do it quietly, without stirring up everybody.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The opening to discuss a serious matter with a friend may present itself. Words will come easily. You should be able to get it off your chest.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Check your sources carefully. You might be able to find something you've

wanted for the home but previously felt was too expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A pleasant surprise could be in store when you get to know better someone with whom you thought you had little in common. Be friendly to all.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Treat with compassion anyone who asks your aid. What you offer now will be returned at a far greater rate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's no reason that something you are hoping for has to remain a wish. Take matters in hand. Goings-on you're unaware of make this possible.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions affecting your status and finances will shift in your favor again. Goings-on you're aware of make this possible.



Dec. 1, 1977

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(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Opposition Leading In Canal Lobbying

By WALTER R. MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — They've got the White House, the Pentagon, Gerald R. Ford and even John Wayne on their side — but so far, volunteer lobbyists for the Panama Canal treaty are being outdone by the conservative opposition.

That unequal match doesn't necessarily

Analysis

foretell the outcome of the eventual Senate vote to approve or reject U.S. agreement to relinquish control of the canal in the year 2000.

But in the rival efforts to generate public pressure, the opposition is far ahead.

"We believe that this is a reversible issue," said John O. Marsh Jr., once a top Ford aide, now a leader of the Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties. He said that at this point, public sentiment is against the agreement, and acknowledged pro-canal volunteers cannot match the money and mail generated by the opposition.

"The canal has a constituency, the treaty hasn't a constituency, and one has to be created for it," said U.S. negotiator Ellsworth Bunker. "... I've been out on the sawdust trail."

Marsh added that treaty backers need to gain support "from the crossroads of America," where the average man dwells.

They spoke the other day, about as far as you can get from sawdust or cross-

roads. The setting and situation tell part of the story of the lobbying mismatch.

It was a sendoff luncheon at an exclusive Washington club for a delegation of about 20 civic, business and communications leaders, bound for Panama to meet with Panamanian and U.S. officials.

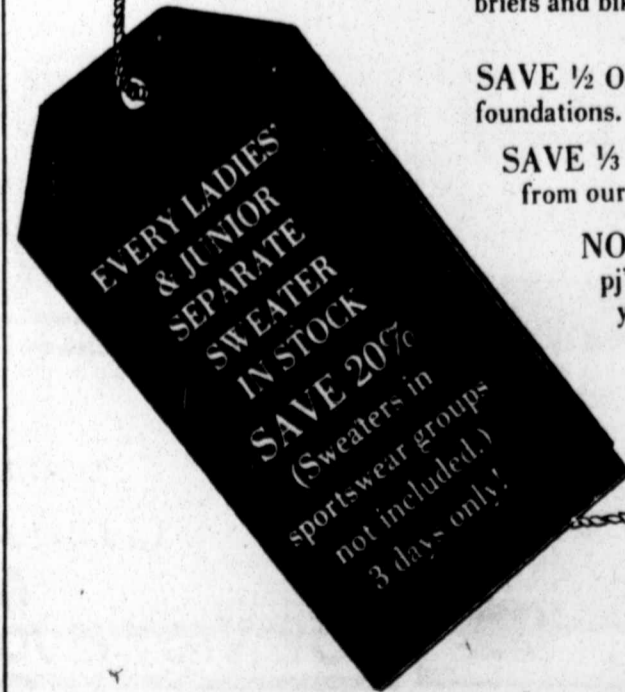
Angier Biddle Duke, the former U.S. ambassador to Spain and a leader of the Citizens Task Force on Panama, said each member of the group contributed \$1,000 to pay for the mission.

They will, presumably, return to spread the word in behalf of the treaty. The Committee of Americans for the Canal Treaties, headed by Marsh and S. Lee Kling, a former Democratic Party finance director, is trying to do the same thing.

"President Ford, we believe, will be an active spokesman," said Marsh. Ford is one of the people featured in spot radio and television announcements the committee is sending to its supporters, seeking to have them broadcast on public service time. So is Wayne.

The Conservative Caucus is seeking free broadcast time, too, for spot announcements taken from Ronald Reagan's Senate testimony against the treaty.

But the heart of the opposition lobbying effort is a massive mail campaign, organized and financed by a coalition of conservative groups. They had been at work for months when the committee for the treaties was launched after a Sept. 7 breakfast at the White House.



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SAVE 5.00. On all pre-washed jeans in our famous label stock. Reg. 18.00-26.00. 3 days only!

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SAVE 1/3 On today's favorite — the denim jumpsuit or overalls. Reg. 26.00-39.00. 3 days only!

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Economists Say 'No Recession'

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP)—There is a consensus among economic forecasters for 1978, and raised in bold relief above all other components are the words: No recession. "The excesses and imbalances which in the past have signaled the approach of a cumulating downward adjustment are simply not present," is the way it was put by J. Robert Ferrari, Prudential Insurance chief economist.

The details:
—Expansion, inflation omitted, is expected to average between 4 percent and 5 percent, tailing off late in the year. The latest rate is about 4.8 percent.

—Inflation may average a little higher than this year, somewhere between 6 percent and 7 percent, compared with about 6.5 percent for 1977. The chances seem to be high that 1978 will be a mirror image of 1977 in regard to prices. This year the trend of increases was down as the year matured; next year, prices might rise as the year progresses.

—Unemployment might decline, but only slightly, to about 6.5 percent, compared with a current rate of about 6.7 percent or 6.8 percent.

—Consumer spending should continue to be fairly strong, but no stronger than this year.

—Personal income, after taxes, seems likely to grow fairly strongly, as it did in 1977.

There are warnings in the forecast consensus, but there always are. Sometimes there are spots on the telescope; and images become blurred as the forecaster peers deeper and deeper into economic space.

—Because of the latter, there is a tendency by some forecasters to give tenta-

tive warnings about a possible recession to begin very late in 1978 or in 1979. Not a severe one; instead, one seen mainly as a consequence of the expansion's age.

—Capital spending by industry is expected to pick up sometime during the year, but not quite to the level of 1977, which itself was a poor year. Uncertainty hurt it this year; it should gradually be dispelled in 1978.

—Inflationary pressures are built into

Analysis

the 1978 economy. Energy legislation, a higher minimum wage and almost certainly higher food prices are expected to keep pressure on household and corporate budgets.

The uncertainties about which the forecasters complain this year are not so much in the economic as the legislative area. What will be the shape of the energy bill? Will there be a tax cut?

Not only are the forecasters unable to answer these questions, but they are not certain about the resulting impact.

Still, almost to a man, they foresee no unexpected turns to the economy in 1978. The other side of the coin is that they do not expect any sudden good news to add any great strength to the expansion.

Most decline to use the word recession when speaking about the weakening they expect late in 1978, but for the reason that they are limiting their views to 1978 alone.

After that? Well, that's next year's forecast.

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by Anne Adams

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817

by Laura Wheeler

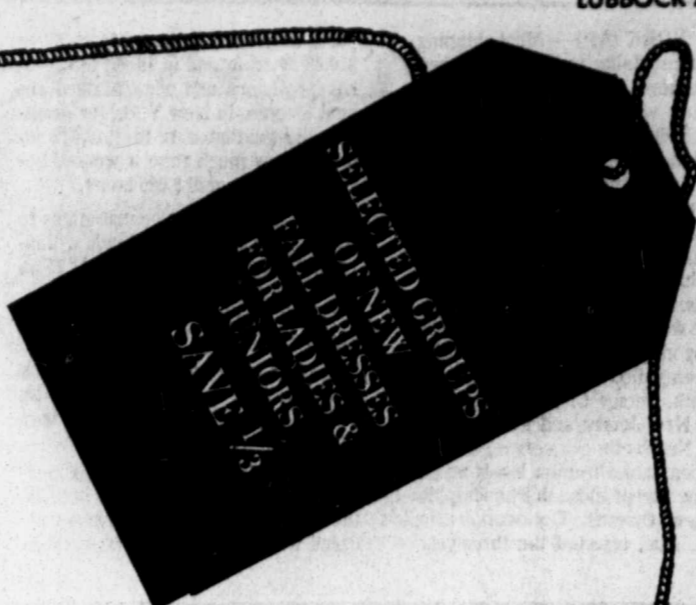
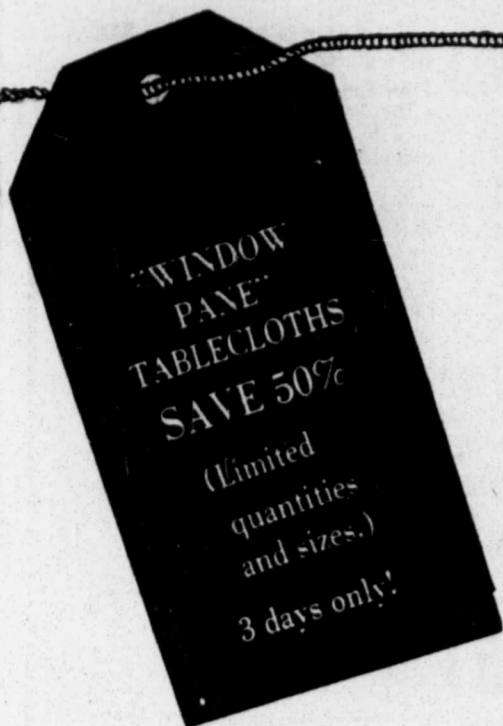
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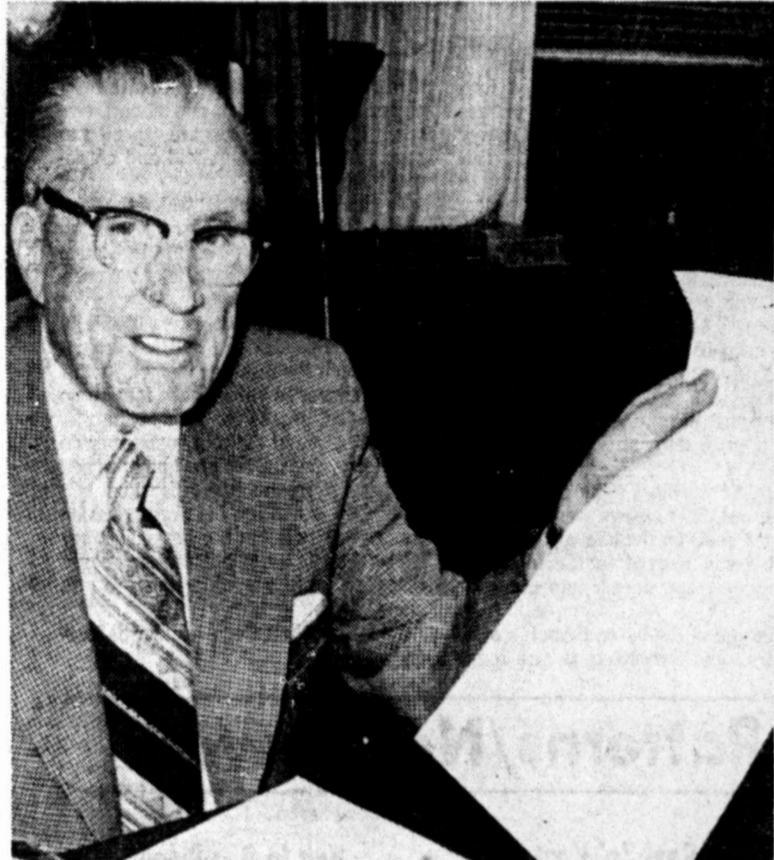
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Overwhelming Vote For Contract Ends Strike At Ports

NEW YORK (AP) — Most shipping ports from Maine to Texas are open for business today, after an overwhelming vote by dock workers to end their 60-day strike against containerized shipping.



BACK TO WORK! — International Longshoremen's Association President Thomas W. Gleason displayed the results of voting at his headquarters in New York City Monday.

Bargaining Rights Sought By Group

By DON KENDALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of some important farm commodities have edged up lately, but no one is expecting them to soar to the levels being demanded by a farm strike movement being organized by a Colorado-based group calling itself American Agriculture.

Storms Stall Eastern U.S. Farm Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent storms have stalled farm field work and the wrap-up of harvesting in most of the eastern half of the country, according to the Agriculture Department.

stable balance between farm prices and costs. Parity prices, since they are based in part on costs of farm production, are variable and are published by the department each month for a list of specific commodities.

Material distributed by the strike movement's headquarters in Springfield, Colo., said the 100 percent parity prices also apply to grain and other commodities sold to foreign countries.

"This proposal is being presented to all existing agricultural organizations in the United States," the group says. "If these organizations do not endorse and support this proposal, we will cancel all memberships and insurance held in these organizations by the American farmers and stockmen."

which raised wages from \$8 to \$10.40 an hour, and included job security provisions and a guaranteed annual income. In New York, for example, the guarantee is for \$16,640 no matter how much time is worked beyond a minimum of 2,080 hours.

the strength of Tuesday's vote. A simple majority is necessary to ratify the contract. In New Orleans, where dockworkers approved the national agreement by less than a 2-to-1 margin, negotiators sought to work out a local agreement on how to implement a federal court order to protect minority workers at upper seniority levels.

was ratified by larger margins — 9-to-1 in southeast Georgia, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in two of New York's locals. The strike began when workers refused to unload van-size, pre-packed containers hoisted aboard ships by crane.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Categories include LIVE BEEF, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, SHELL EGGS, etc.

Board Of Trade

Table with columns for CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade. Categories include CURN, OATS, SOYBEANS, SOYBEAN OIL, ICED BROILERS, etc.

Cash Grain

Table with columns for KANSAS CITY (AP) - Wheat 7 cars, Off 1 1/4 to up 3/4. Categories include KANSAS CITY, HIGH PLAINS GRAIN, etc.

Livestock

Table with columns for AMARILLO (AP) - Trade only moderate throughout the Panhandle area. Categories include AMARILLO, SAN ANTONIO, etc.

Cotton Futures

Table with columns for NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed 75 cents to \$2.00 a bale higher Tuesday.

Grain Futures

Table with columns for CHICAGO (AP) - Farm futures prices struggled Tuesday to reverse Monday's negative performance on the Chicago Board of Trade.

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New Search Launched For Director Of FBI

By MARGARET GENTRY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Help wanted: FBI director. Must be bright, aggressive and committed to the law. Mental and physical stamina essential for working long hours, settling touchy internal arguments, and facing frequent public criticism. Rewards include \$57,500 salary, a measure of fame and substantial power. Apply to the attorney general, Washington, D.C.

The Carter administration once again is sending "help wanted" signals after U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson concluded that his health prevents him from becoming FBI director.

Attorney General Griffin Bell announced Johnson's decision at a news conference Tuesday. Bell said he and President Carter may agree on a replacement by Jan. 17, when Congress returns from a recess.

Bell asked the current director, Clarence M. Kelley, to postpone his scheduled Jan. 1 retirement until mid-February. Kelley was to give Bell his answer today. In a statement from his Montgomery, Ala., office, Johnson said his slow recovery from major surgery last August has forced him to step aside and to ask Carter to withdraw his nomination.

"It will be several more months before I will regain my strength and stamina," Johnson said. "It will not be fair to the Federal Bureau of Investigation or to me to keep this matter pending any longer."

The Alabama judge was Carter's first choice for the job, and the President will have a tough time finding another nominee with such broad support. Civil

rights groups that have criticized the FBI for past abuses of individual rights praised Johnson for his judicial decisions protecting the rights of schoolchildren, prisoners and mental patients.

FBI agents and other law enforcement groups generally were pleased with Johnson's record of imposing stiff prison sentences in criminal cases.

"Johnson has become the standard, and it's going to be a tough standard for anyone else to come up to," a department official remarked.

Bell, who will recommend a potential nominee to Carter, said he doesn't plan to rush into a decision.

"My plan is to do nothing for two weeks to let the dust settle and rethink the selection process. Hopefully, during that time, names will occur to me. I think it would be a wise course not to rush," Bell said.

As the talent search resumes, speculation turned first to four men who were recommended last June by a presidentially-appointed screening committee.

"We still have the list," Bell said, adding that he does not feel any more bound by it now than he was before. Johnson was not on the list because the search committee thought he was unavailable. He had turned down Carter's initial offer, saying that his mother's ill health obligated him to stay near her in Alabama.

After she was placed in a nursing home and her health stabilized, Johnson let it be known he was interested in the job. So Carter put aside the committee's recommendations and nominated Johnson last August. Johnson had surgery a

few days later to correct a ballooning in an abdominal artery and in October, he developed hernias requiring a lengthy recuperation.

The committee's list included John Van de Kamp, district attorney of Los Angeles County; Neil Welch, a career FBI man and chief of the agency's Philadelphia office; John J. Irwin, a judge on the Massachusetts Superior Court, and Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit.

But all appeared to be at a disadvantage for one reason or another. Lucas suffered from the disclosure that he had participated in gambling junkets to Las Vegas. Welch was not widely supported within the bureau because he had a habit of challenging FBI traditions. Irwin has no federal government experience. And some thought Van de Kamp at 41 was too young for the job.

Before Johnson's availability became known, Bell and Carter already had looked beyond the committee's list and they gave serious consideration to nominating John Mintz, an assistant FBI director and legal counsel.

A source close to Bell said the attorney general wants to see what names surface as potential candidates during the next two weeks and he's interested in learning whether some who were not available last summer might be willing to consider the job now.

By mid-December, he probably will settle on the procedure he wants to follow for screening and interviewing the candidates to become the third director in the FBI's 53-year history.

Witness Testifies Of 'Commissions'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Los Angeles clothing firm owner says he funneled more than \$500,000 in "commissions" from a big American electronics firm to an official of the South Korean embassy in Washington.

The remarks came in testimony from Howard Lee before the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is probing whether that money, plus about \$900,000 more in commissions from E-Systems, Inc., of Dallas, was used in the alleged South Korean influence-buying scheme in Washington.

In particular, the SEC is probing whether any present or former members of the U.S. military received payments from the South Korean government. An SEC subpoena specifically mentions a possible \$10,000 payment by a South Korean official to a retired U.S. Air Force general.

Lee, a South Korean-born U.S. citizen, was one of two officials of the Korean Research Institute of Los Angeles, which received \$1.4 million in commissions from E-Systems.

The SEC subpoenaed Lee and Jong Ho Yoo, the other known officer of the institute, to testify about the money.

According to sources close to the case and documents obtained from the SEC, Lee testified that he funneled about \$500,000 of the E-Systems payments to Col. Kyoo Hwan Lee. The rest of the \$1.4 million was handled by Yoo, a source said.

The SEC is investigating whether Yoo also funneled the money to South Korean officials in this country or in Seoul.

Col. Lee is assistant military attache at the South Korean embassy here and Howard Lee's uncle.

E-Systems, a major supplier of electronic equipment for the Pentagon and the Central Intelligence Agency, has several contracts with the South Korean government, including the sale of more than \$32 million in military field radios.

In connection with the sale of the radios, E-Systems has admitted paying \$1.4

million in fees to Lee and Yoo, who were doing business as the institute. E-Systems has said the institute was recommended to it by the American embassy in Seoul as a sales agent, but there is no evidence the institute performed services for E-Systems to justify the commission.

Yoo, a South Korean citizen, is a resident alien living in Los Angeles, according to court records.

Spokesmen for E-Systems, the Korean embassy and Col. Lee said they would not comment on the report.

Howard Lee said he followed his un-

Businessmen Buy Town

HURSTVILLE, Iowa (UPI) — Laurel Summers said he just couldn't handle it anymore, so he sold the town he has owned for more than 30 years for \$587,000.

The winning bid was submitted Tuesday by a group of local businessmen who say they aren't quite sure what they'll do with the town, which comes complete with 23 houses, a tavern, store, warehouse, city hall and population of 88.

"It has memories," said Summers, 70, who has been mayor and sole landlord of Hurstville since 1944. "It's like you had a child and lost it; it's a sad feeling. But I couldn't stand it any more."

Summers stood quiet and red-eyed as four bids for the town were opened at the Jackson County Courthouse in nearby Maquoketa. The winning bid, from a group of six Maquoketa businessmen headed by former state Sen. Clifton Lamborn, was one of only two legitimate bids.

Summers said he was a little disappointed in the bids. He had hoped for \$1 million. But after consulting with his lawyer and members of his family, he decided to let the property go.

"We'll make out alright," said Summers, who in the spring will move to a farm near Maquoketa, where his brother

cle's instructions on the disposition of the money, the sources said.

Lee, who also owns a grocery store, testified under a grant of immunity from the Justice Department. He had first refused to testify, citing his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

The SEC subpoenas for Lee and other documents were filed with the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles by Lee's attorney.

The mention of the possible \$10,000 payment to former U.S. Air Force General Robert N. Smith is the first time a present or former U.S. military official has

been linked publicly to the spreading investigation of the alleged South Korean influence-buying scheme in this country.

The subpoena asked Lee to produce documents about "the transfer, if any, of \$10,000 in \$100 denomination to Robert N. Smith, ESY vice president for Far East Operations by Col. Kyoo Hwan Lee."

Smith retired in 1973 as a U.S. Air Force general and chief of staff of United Nations forces in South Korea and became vice president of E-Systems, the "ESY" referred to in the subpoena.

Thus, the SEC is investigating whether \$10,000 of the E-Systems fee, ended up in the pocket of one of its own officials.

Howard Lee said during three days of testimony before SEC attorneys that he had met Smith briefly once in South Korea, but that he knew nothing of any payments to Smith, sources close to the case said.

The SEC also is interested in payments to U.S. military personnel beyond Smith. The subpoena asks about "any members of the Joint U.S. Advisory and Assistance Group in Korea or any branch of the U.S. Armed Forces."

The subpoena listed 32 persons and companies and several groups of people — about whom Lee was to be asked by the SEC. The list included Tongsun Park, the South Korean businessman, who allegedly headed the influence-buying scheme in Washington. Lee said he did not know Park.

The SEC subpoena also asks if any of \$1.4 million was funneled from the Korean Research Institute to "Jung Uck Seo, Agency for Defense Development, Republic of Korea." Seo was not further identified.

Illustration of a house with a speech bubble: "BED and BATH has kitchen items that would be a great idea for Santa!" Phone: 795-9222, 50th & Salem, Sunshine Square



NOMINATION WITHDRAWN — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. resumed his judicial duties Tuesday after it was announced he was withdrawing as President Carter's nominee for director of the FBI. Johnson said he decided against the job because of his health. (AP Laserphoto)

Court Ruling May Result In Taxing Of Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court ruling that meal allowances paid to some 10,000 state police troopers may be taxed as income could spark federal attempts to tax other fringe benefits, a government tax expert says.

"It would not surprise me to see the treasury folks interpret the court's decision to mean that gross income covers a whole range of compensatory items not now taxed," a Justice Department lawyer specializing in tax issues said.

"If the Treasury (Department) wants to expand its taxing powers, today's decision could fuel any arguments it might make to back up such an expansion," he said, adding that chauffeurs and bodyguards are two such benefits that could come under scrutiny.

The Supreme Court on Tuesday handed state troopers in 15 states a legal and financial setback when, in a case from New Jersey, it decided that routinely paid meal allowances may be taxed as income.

The decision affects any worker who receives a regular meal allowance for meals eaten on duty.

The justices, who decided the case on a 7-2 vote, were told it would affect meal allowances totaling \$10 million a year.

Under the decision, any worker who has been receiving such an allowance since 1974 could be held liable for additional taxes owed the government if he or she failed to declare the money as income. Federal tax violations have a three-year statute of limitations.

The decision does not affect reimbursements made for meals and lodging for a worker who travels on company business, nor does it affect "sporadic meal reimbursements" received by workers on overtime or temporary assignment.

Members of the military are specifically exempt by federal law from paying taxes on housing and meal allowances.

And an IRS spokesman said the decision is "separate and apart" from the agency's ongoing review of executive fringe benefits.

New Jersey trooper Robert J. Kowalski earned a base salary of \$8,739 in 1970 and received an additional \$1,697 in meal allowances. The IRS challenged Kowalski's tax return for that year after he failed to declare most of the meal-allowance money as income.

The high court's ruling Tuesday overturned a federal appellate court decision that Kowalski owed no additional taxes on the money.

Disagreeing with the court's decision, Justice Harry A. Blackmun said, "I fear that state troopers the country over, not handsomely paid to begin with, will never understand today's decision." He was joined in dissent by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

Aside from New Jersey, state troopers are paid meal allowances in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Agents said the abductor still was at large. They would not say whether they knew his identity.

Julius Matson, FBI agent-in-charge of the Miami office, said only that the "17-year-old victim of an abduction in Opa-Locka, Fla., returned on foot to the neighborhood of her employment."

Matson said she was released in woods near the Nova Machinery Co., where she was abducted shortly after noon Tuesday.

Authorities said a gunman, frustrated when there was no cash available to steal, forced the girl to accompany him from the building.

One FBI agent said he understood the abductor had asked for about \$35,000 ransom. Robert Knapp, police chief in Opa-Locka, a suburb of Miami, said two phone calls had been received giving ransom instructions. He did not elaborate.

The FBI added that although tentative directions for payment of the ransom had been given by the abductor, no payment was made.

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Crime Reports Include Loss Of \$1,250 Chain

In a recently reported heavy haul, thieves made off with 250 feet of sprocket chain from a local business, as complainants from all over the city told police of missing property.

Tom McKinney, manager of Jiffy Car Wash at 2601 34th St., said the chain, valued at \$1,250, had been around a 55-gallon barrel at the rear of the business when it was hauled away sometime Monday or Tuesday.

According to Durane Castleberry, who lives on the Texas Tech University campus, someone got inside his car parked in the 2700-block of 3rd Street Monday night and got away with almost \$1,000 worth of clothes.

Wanda Berry of 5202 Bangor Ave., No. 302-F, told police her \$600 television set was stolen from her apartment Tuesday. Reports indicated no point of entry was determined.

Neither was there a sign of forced entry into the 2001 9th St. apartment occupied by Jeffery Vance Johnson and Randy Wayne Fry on Tuesday. The burglary victims told officers a stereo and television were taken during the incident.

Nora Wong, owner of Wong's Imports in South Plains Mall, said a bank bag containing \$200 cash and \$186.55 in checks

was stolen from a desk drawer at the business sometime Monday or Tuesday.

An 18-year-old Lubbock man told officers two men robbed him early Tuesday and escaped with \$14 in cash after threatening him with a "small blue gun."

Perry Thomas Trask of 5200 50th St. said the men approached him near his apartment complex about 1:50 a.m. Tuesday, then demanded his money.

One of the suspects reportedly ordered Trask to "give me all your money."

The teen-ager said he handed them his money and was given a second command: "Turn around and start running."

As he did so, Trask said he heard the suspect cock the small gun.

While the experiences perhaps were less harrowing, other Lubbockites also were making involuntary sacrifices Tuesday.

Mike Chandler and Al Allred of 4402 75th Drive told police someone entered their apartment recently and stole a \$500 watch, stereo equipment, a pair of 35mm cameras and a turntable. The men said their loss amounted to \$1,717.

Meanwhile, Kathy Parramore of 2110 29th St. told police someone took a man's wedding ring from her residence sometime last week, along with several other

items. Also taken, the victim said, were sterling silverware, two pistols, a watch and \$200. The stolen items were valued at more than \$2,000, reports indicated.

Emmett G. Nesse of 4708 Ave. C said he lost two guitars, an amplifier, a ring, a watch and \$100 to burglars in a break-in that occurred sometime between last Wednesday and Monday. The goods reportedly were valued at \$1,650.

Tools and paint valued at \$820 reportedly were stolen from Jack D. Smith of 3515 47th St. sometime in the past week. Smith said the items were taken from a small trailer parked at his house at 1918 E. Auburn St.

Both Samuel Bennett of 1802 5th St. and Earnest Pevy of 406 Ave. X reported the theft of their hubcaps Tuesday. Both men valued their stolen wheel covers at near \$300.

Thieves with a penchant for stereo tapes reportedly robbed Don Miller of 1607 Ave. R of \$200 worth of tapes, and John H. Price of 1001 University Ave., of \$100 worth of tapes.

A clock radio, a television and a piggy bank were hauled away from Garland Jarvis' 4645 Harvard St. residence sometime Monday, reports indicated. Jarvis estimated his loss at about \$350.

Mike Mahoney said burglars broke into his 6302 Elgin Ave. home Saturday or Sunday and stole \$275 worth of stereo equipment, including speakers and an 8-track recorder.

Board To Consider 'Message Center'

For the second time this year, the Civic Centers Board will consider recommending that the city council allow an electronic reader board for the Memorial Civic Center.

The board last month narrowly defeated a member's proposal that the board be suggested to the council. The board, called a "message center," would flash lighted messages advertising center events.

Both the city council and Urban Renewal Agency would need to approve the sign because it would necessitate a change in the Urban Renewal plan and a zone change in the area.

The message center, proposed to face Avenue Q, would cost about \$50,000 to buy and install, according to staff estimates.

The board, at its 11:30 a.m. Thursday meeting, also will consider approving an agreement with Texas Tech University for recompense of maintenance costs for the Auditorium-Coliseum parking lot.

A board subcommittee has negotiated an agreement with Tech whereby the university would pay the city \$10,000 a year for lot use. In return, the city would continue to pave and otherwise maintain the 1,490-space lot. Annual maintenance costs average about \$8,000.

The proposed agreement must also be approved by the city council and by the university's Board of Regents.

City Atty. Fred Senter's report okaying the legality of the city's booking policy will be studied by the board.

Last month the group requested Senter's opinion on the legality of the city in refusing to book events into municipal facilities.

The booking clause requires a three-day lapse before and after an event before a similar show can be held at the same facility. Board members adopted the policy to protect promoters and producers who book events on a first come, first served basis.

More Than One Strangler Considered In Deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 18-year-old girl's nude body was found lying along a narrow winding residential road — the eighth young woman in the last month and a half to be strangled and dumped on slopes or at the base of hills in the northern suburbs of Los Angeles.

Police are calling it the case of "the hillside strangler" — but now, because of the latest case, they think more than one strangler may be involved.

On Monday night, a neighbor reported seeing two large men force red-haired Lauren Rae Wagner's car to the side of the street just two doors from her home in the Sepulveda area of the San Fernando Valley, and drag her from it.

Other residents along the steep eucalyptus-lined Cliff Drive said they heard dogs barking persistently between 1 and 2 a.m. Tuesday, but did not recall hearing a car stop or pull away.

Miss Wagner's body was found Tuesday morning by a woman taking a walk with a friend at a bend in the road in the Mt. Washington area, 20 miles from the abduction site.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said the discoloration around her neck indicated she probably was strangled like the other victims.

Police scheduled an autopsy to find out

if she had been raped like the others also. Initially, police had blamed the recent deaths of four other young women on the "hillside strangler," but police now say those killings were dissimilar from the others.

In Miss Wagner's case, there were several similarities, and Cooke said the investigation had been turned over to a 32-man Hillside Strangler Task Force, made up of Los Angeles and Glendale police, county sheriff's deputies and coroner's staff.

Like the others, Miss Wagner's body had been dumped within a five-mile radius of Glendale. The others, too, were believed to have been abducted, strangled and dumped from a vehicle in remote areas.

But there was at least one dissimilarity. In the other cases there seemed to be some attempt to hide the body. Miss Wagner's body was lying in full view by the side of the road, near thick brush where she could have been hidden.

On Tuesday, police criminologists were gathering pieces of glass, cigarette butts, bathroom tissues and candy wrappers from along a 500-foot section of the road near where the body was found. Cooke said these would be analyzed for any connection with the other cases.

"We're going to put all this stuff through a computer and check out people who have done this sort of crime before, those who aren't in prison now," Cooke said.

Meanwhile, the victim's father, J.G. "Joe" Wagner, recalled his fears of the night before. He had filed a missing person report when Lauren failed to return home after visiting her boyfriend. Then a neighbor told him of the abduction.

On Tuesday, Wagner was asked if he could think of a reason why his daughter had been singled out.

"I guess because she was a girl," he said, then broke into tears and walked away.

Meeting Set On Crusades

Bacon Heights Baptist Church at Slide Road and 53rd Street will be the site at 7 p.m. Thursday for the annual meeting of the World Evangelism Foundation.

Representatives of the foundation said the meeting will be "an inspirational time of sharing what God has done in nine crusades of 1977 and information will be given on crusades planned in 1978."

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Adrian Rogers, pastor of Bellevue Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn. Messages will be given by Angelo Chiarelli, coordinator for the Italy Partnership Crusade; Kyung Bae Pak, president of the Korean Baptist Convention; and Dr. Knud Wumpelman, secretary of the Danish Baptist Union.

Music will be provided by Dick Baker, and there will be special numbers by the Bacon Heights Choir and Orchestra.

Reese Retirees Set Sessions

Thursday is the deadline for reservations for the Dec. 6 dinner connected with the Reese Air Force Base "Retired Information Night" at the officers club.

Information of concern to retired personnel will be subject of the briefing sessions by Reese personnel introduced by Col. Charles E. Bishop, wing commander, and Col. Joseph Brotherton, base commander.

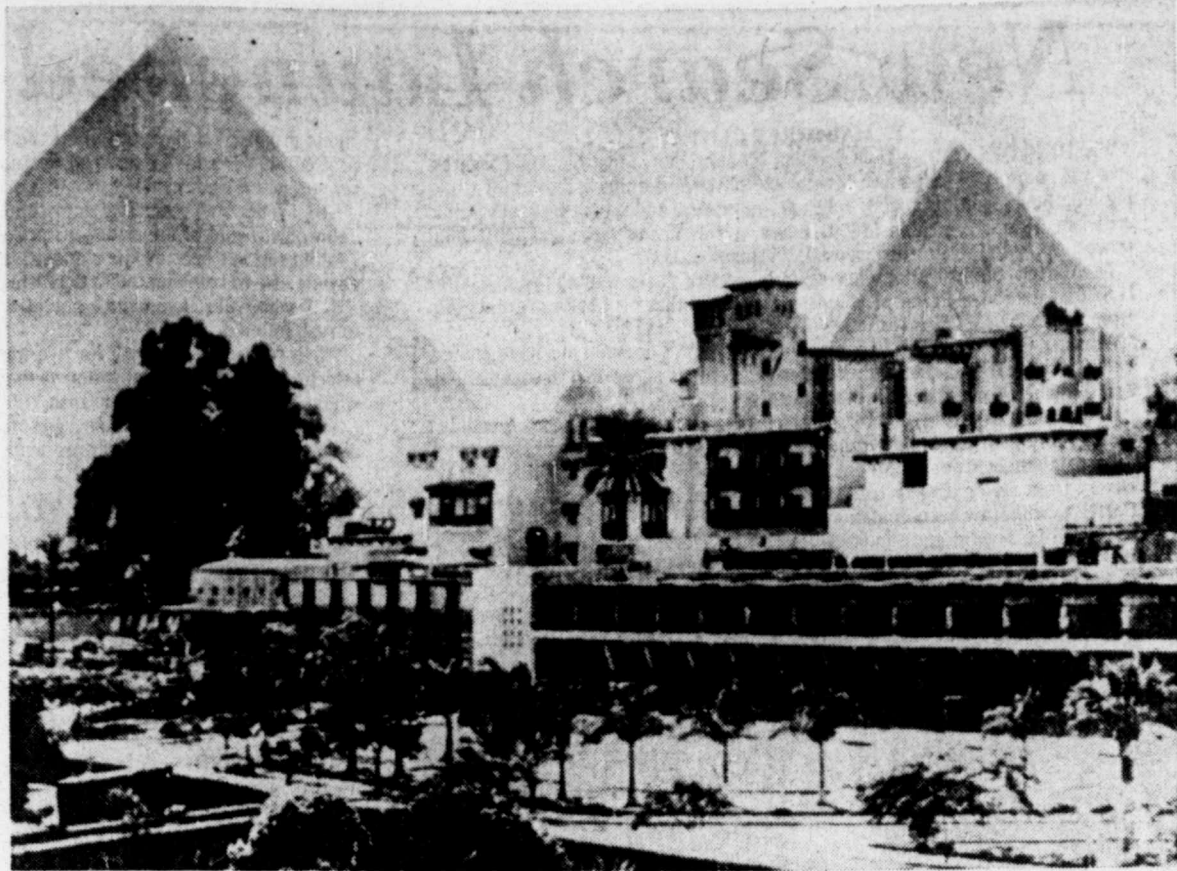
Speakers for the session will be Capt. Fred Weller for personnel services, Capt. Paul Cox for legal services, Lt. Carmelo Scalzi for hospital services and questions on Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

Capt. Leo Giangrande will discuss new improvement plans for the base exchange and commissary and Hal Green will outline recreational services available to retirees.

Events begin at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour, followed at 7:30 p.m. by a buffet dinner. Tickets are \$5.50.

Reservations may be made by calling 885-4511, ext. 2823 or 2339.

TAXES FROM OIL
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Exxon Corp. said the Texas Railroad Commission could raise up to \$4.9 million more a year in state taxes by hiking the allowable for the huge East Texas oil field to 100 percent. Cities Service and Amoco joined with Exxon in its request to raise the current 86 percent allowable, which has been in effect since April 1972.



SCENE OF EGYPTIAN-ISRAELI CONFERENCE — Two tall pyramids provide the backdrop for Hotel Mena House Oberoi in Cairo, which will be the scene of the Egyptian-Israeli peace conference next weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

Unconventional Mideast Talks Place U.S. In Reduced Role

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The new Middle East negotiations are unconventional and free-flowing, the diplomatic equivalent of an impromptu theater-in-the-round.

Among its unpopular characteristics, in the State Department's view, is a distinctly reduced role for the former leading player, the United States.

Although the United States is being invited to the Cairo meeting as one of the co-chairmen of the Geneva conference, the U.S. representative will be present only as another participant, the department says.

The United States was not consulted in advance by President Anwar Sadat about the conference in Cairo. Washington was informed about the conference, according to administration officials, only a few hours before the official announcement.

Even that was an improvement over recent practice. The United States learned of Sadat's proposal to go to Jerusalem only when he made the idea public in an address to the Egyptian parliament.

To make matters worse from the department's point of view, the Shah of Iran and the president of Romania had been told about Sadat's plans weeks before.

What makes it more than simply a matter of wounded American pride is that Sadat frequently proclaimed the United

States "holds 99 percent of the cards in the Middle East."

Sadat apparently has changed that assessment. One of the basic Middle East ingredients forever changed is that the United States no longer is the only channel of communication between Israel and the Arab world.

Egypt and Israel are communicating directly and privately. The United States no longer is an indispensable middleman.

The former role of honest broker also gave the United States a certain amount of control over the outcome of the negotiations, although State Department officials frequently insisted the United States would accept any agreement acceptable to the parties concerned.

An Egyptian radio report said, "The meeting will not have an agenda, and in view of the fact that it is an unofficial meeting, it will not be restricted by any procedures."

That raises the possibility, from the

U.S. view, that the new diplomacy could get out of hand and become a loose cannon on the decks, smashing the careful framework that has been laid down by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in preparation for a Geneva conference.

The United States hesitated for about two days before announcing it would accept the invitation to Cairo, a suspiciously long delay for a meeting that was later described by the State Department as a useful, dynamic departure.

The department and the White House were busy re-examining the possibilities and finally decided the risks of attending were less than the risks of staying away. To attend the Cairo meeting may deepen the split in the Arab world, where Syria and Jordan fear Sadat is moving toward a separate peace with Israel.

To stay away would have risked undermining Sadat's bold attempt to break the Middle East psychological deadlock, and would have further jeopardized the diminished American role in the whole drama.

Water, Inc., To Hear Official

Harvey D. Davis, executive director of the newly organized Texas Department of Water Resources, will meet with Water, Inc., board members at their 1:30 p.m. Friday meeting in the Fifth Floor Meeting Room of the First National

Bank-Pioneer Natural Gas Building. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Davis will discuss the new state agency which combined the Texas Water Development Board, Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission.

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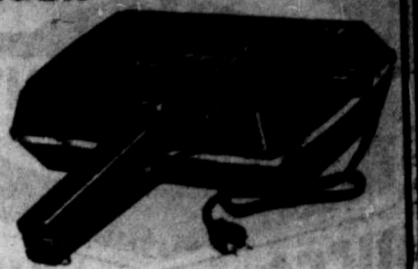
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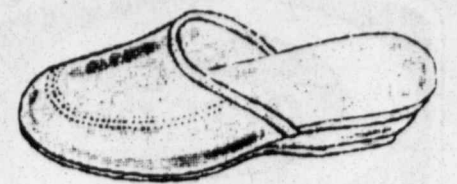
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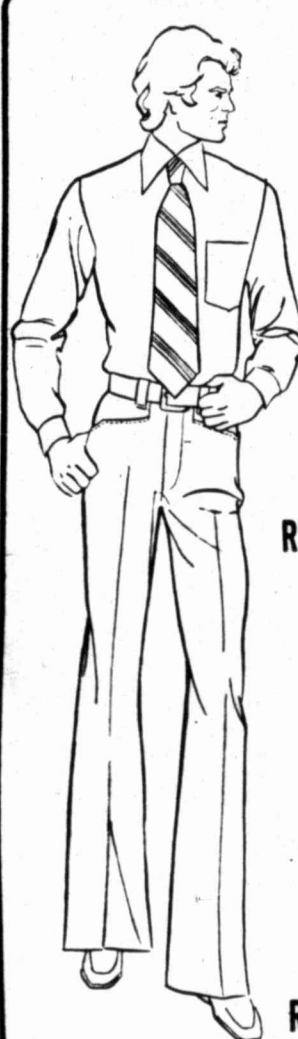


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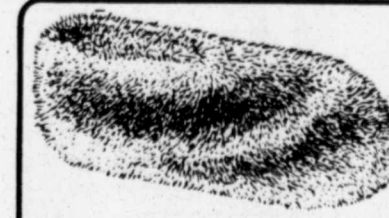
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8

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Curfew In Uvalde Yields Surprising Benefits

UVALDE (UPI) — Until a month ago, some of Uvalde's teen-agers stayed out late, people complained of hot rodding and early morning gatherings of youngsters in parking lots.

It all ended a month ago when the city council approved a curfew.

City officials report fewer police problems — the original intent — and some surprising side benefits of requiring youngsters to be home early.

Besides giving police a tool to stop and question suspicious youngsters roaming through the city as late as 3 a.m., city officials say the ordinance has reintroduced some parents to their children and has acquainted police with a few situations in

which youngsters were either afraid to go home or were left alone at night.

The ordinance requires children up to 12 years of age to be off the streets by 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by 10:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. Children 12 through 17 must be home by 10:30 p.m. nights prior to school days and 1 a.m. on weekends.

In its first month, police have not filed one complaint under the curfew, opting instead to turn the offenders over to their parents. If such a complaint were filed, a parent or guardian could be subject to a fine for allowing a child to violate the curfew.

"They're complying with it. People's

perception may be off, but I get all kinds of reports that there hasn't been the hot rodding up and down the streets," said City Manager T.H. Caffall. "They're just giving credit for all kinds of good things to the curfew. In general, I'd say we are getting outstanding cooperation from the public on it."

Uvalde's curfew was patterned almost exactly after one that has worked successfully for more than two decades at the Texas border city of Del Rio. A similar ordinance — not strictly enforced — has been on the books in Corpus Christi for years.

"The curfew we adopted doesn't put

any burdens on the kids," Caffall said. "It very clearly affixes the responsibility for the child on the parent."

Police juvenile officer Howard Edwards went to all the schools and various civic organizations explaining the ordinance before it was approved. He praised the acceptance by both parents and children. He said no more than five persons opposed it.

"It has been fantastic," Edwards said. "It has been beyond all dreams the cooperation I've had from the teenagers and the parents. Apparently this woke parents up to the fact they (teens) were on the street and needed to be watched a little closer."

Edwards said that beyond police problems, the curfew has established better relationships between parents and siblings, and shown social agencies where their efforts are needed.

"Now they're going to bed where they belong, watching television or being with their parents more," he said. "A lot of parents said their kids are having friends over to the house and get-togethers in the home instead of somewhere on a parking lot. It's not that we're out to harass the children."

Other towns do not have the same success. The San Antonio suburb of Hollywood Park ran into opposition from some parents when it discussed imposing

a curfew to eliminate a rash of criminal mischief. Councilman Robert Nourie said a said there had been no other cases of criminal mischief since the city council discussion and it was unlikely a curfew would be needed.

"Since all this publicity and since the meeting, it's very noteworthy there has been absolutely none (criminal mischief) reported," Nourie said.

"We turned down the ordinance that night unanimously for the time being. In other words, the 'time being' meaning we hope parents will look into their children's activities and take possibly more stringent controls, where perhaps they didn't realize the need before."

'Soap' Sparks Public Challenge Over Right To Control Airwaves

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — What began here this fall as just another protest of the television series "Soap" is now trying to become a public challenge of the major networks' control of the airwaves.

"Soap" was the catalyst. The issue of who controls television has been building for some time," says Dr. Jimmy Allen, a local pastor who also is president of the 13 million-member Southern Baptist Convention.

Allen, an early opponent of ABC television's controversial new adult-oriented comedy, has joined with Roman Catholic Archbishop Francis Furey and other religious leaders to help the public boost its voice with network and advertising executives.

This week, more than 1,500 people attended a "Television Consumer-Education Workshop" that included various top church media officials from across the nation.

"The issue is crystal clear," said the Rev. Brian Wallace, editor of Today's Catholic, the newspaper of the Catholic Archdiocese of San Antonio. "Who has the right or the wisdom to decide for the whole nation what is appropriate home entertainment?"

The leaders assert that the nation's airwaves are the property of the people and the people must exercise their right to control what is dispersed over those channels.

Jim Schiavone, vice president and general manager of KSAT-TV, the local ABC affiliate, countered in an interview that

the people do control the airwaves through the marketplace. Ratings indicate that 200,000 San Antonians watch "Soap" each Tuesday, about 40 per cent of all who are watching TV at that time, he said.

Allen, Furey, Wallace and others contend that the impact of television on the people of America is too important to be left to executives at ABC, CBS and NBC.

"What we want to do is educate people about how and who to write and build across the nation a network of informed consumers who are ready to make themselves heard. I think this is really a consumer movement," Allen said.

Furey said, "First and foremost, TV is a service to the public. We want to become media users."

The Rev. Pat Sullivan, a New York City Jesuit who directs a media committee for the U.S. Catholic Conference, said in an interview here Tuesday, the opposition is not specifically against "Soap."

"We are opposed to the time slot it is in, where the children can view it," he said. "'Soap' is only one element and it came under attack because because churches felt they had to draw the line somewhere. It was time to blow the whistle."

Sullivan said television "sold itself to the public as a family entertainment" and now its trying to change that by interjecting adult programming in prime time.

Schiavone, the KSAT-TV official, said networks are quick to drop programs that are unpopular, and unprofitable.

"It is our contention that we have to be

guided by what the public at-large tells us, not what special groups tell us. We have many publics to serve. We are a mass media.

And, Schiavone said the local station has no obligation to carry "Soap" or any other network program. "The decision rests with us. It's just not correct to point the finger at the networks."

He noted FCC license renewal procedures require KSAT and other stations to ascertain the views every three years of leaders in their communities as well as the public at large.

Zoning Board To Hear Requests For Changes

West Texas Industries, Inc., will ask the Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday for a zone change to allow expansion of a movie theater south of 66th Street and east of University Avenues.

A corporation representative will ask the board, to meet at 6 p.m. in council chambers, for general retail (C-3) zoning and for site plan amendment.

The tract currently is zoned commercial (C-4) with local retail (C-2) uses allowed and is tied to a site plan.

All commission recommendations will be sent to the city council for final case disposition.

Site plan amendment to allow a restaurant addition also will be sought by Henry Huneke for Double H Corp. Huneke will ask for the site plan change on a lot south of 50th Street and east of Avenue Q.

Developer Cecil Jennings will ask the board for two changes. He will seek a specific use permit zone change to allow an office/warehouse complex south of 54th Street and west of Avenue L.

Also, he will ask that a tract south of 82nd Street and west of Slide Road be zoned for single-family residential (R-1), two-family (R-2) and high-density apartment (A-2) uses. The land currently is an R-1 and Transition (T) district.

Roy Middleton will seek R-2 zoning on a tract of land north of 66th Street and west of Gary Avenue. The land is zoned for family-apartment (A-1) use.

Apartment-medical (A-M) zoning instead of A-1 will be sought by S.H.E. Corp. Roger Battistoni, representing the company, will seek the change on land south of 33rd Street and about 82 feet east of University Avenue to allow the expansion of a medical office.

B.R. Griffin for Tara Land Co., Inc., will ask the board to recommend changing an R-1 zone north of 4th Street and east and west of Slide Road to include A-1, local retail (C-2), restricted local retail (C-2A) and C-3.

Weldon McClure, represented by Burl Masters, will ask that an R-1 tract west of the Clovis Road and Loop 289 intersection between Clovis Road and Loop 289 be zoned C-4 and light manufacturing (M-1).

Man Convicted Of Indecency With Child

A man convicted of exposing himself to an elementary school student was assessed a four-year penitentiary term Tuesday.

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright imposed the punishment on Michael Scott Turner, 26, who lived at 2736 94th St. at the time of the incident.

The defendant had requested that the judge, rather than the jury, assess punishment. Defense attorney Mark Hall had asked Wright to give his client a probation term.

It took the seven-man, five-woman jury in 137th Dist. Court about 2 1/2 hours to find Turner guilty of indecency with a child.

Turner was convicted of exposing himself to a Rush Elementary School student on Feb. 22 of this year.

The complainant, now 12, said she was walking home from school when a man pulled up beside her in a blue car. She said the man — whom she identified as Turner — had his pants and shorts below his knees.

Testimony indicated that Turner was arrested March 10.

The girl stated that she saw the man who had exposed himself on that date, again as she was walking home from school.

She said she made a notation of the license number of the vehicle the man was driving, and indicated it was furnished to police.

Soviets Buy More Grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two weeks after its current round of U.S. grain purchases began, the Soviet Union is continuing to buy more corn and wheat to help make up for its reduced 1977 harvest.

The Agriculture Department said this week that an additional 600,000 metric tons of corn and 200,000 tons of wheat have been sold to the Soviet Union by private exporters.

Since the current buying began Sept. 14, the Soviets have bought about 3 million tons of grain for delivery in 1977-78, the second year of an agreement calling for them to buy at least 6 million tons annually.

Only two kings of England have been named James. James I was king from 1603 to 1625 and James II, his grandson, from 1685 to 1688.

Jail Standards

(From Page One)

court order, the TCJS members were much tougher.

Their attitude toward Lubbock County may be favorable in part because of the county's progress in designing a new, 335-inmate facility that complies entirely with the state standards, to replace the existing structure.

In fact, county architect Arnold Maeker was scheduled to meet with TCJS officials today to bring them up to date on the county's construction plans.

Other variances recommended for approval Tuesday for the Lubbock County Jail involve the number of single-inmate cells, lighting, and the size of multiple-occupancy cells, isolation cells, dormitories, food passages and day rooms.

The TCJS panel rejected the county's request to do without a smoke removal system in the existing jail. However, Griffin said the county may be able to meet the state standards by using portable exhaust fans. These, he said, should not be too expensive.

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Big Companies Buy Magazines

By PHILIP GREER and MYRON KANDEL

Anybody who has had an idea for a new magazine over the past few years — and who didn't follow through — ought to be feeling terrible right now. If the idea had received some nourishment, its owners today could be in one of the most enviable positions in the business world. Everybody, it seems, wants to buy magazines, particularly if they're successful.

Over the past few months, two communications giants have plunged into the water, not only buying magazines, but bringing along with them brand new executives to search out more properties. In August, American Broadcasting Co. bought the highly successful Los Angeles magazine, and its publisher, Seth Baker, is now president of the ABC Publications division. This month, MCA, Inc., bought ailing New Times magazine and installed its founder, George Hirsch, in a new magazine division.

Earlier this year, CBS, Inc., in what may have been the biggest deal of its kind so far, paid \$50 million in cash to buy Fawcett Publications, whose line-up of magazines grossed \$125 million last year. All those companies — and others — are not finished yet. They want more magazines and they're searching hard for them.

There are several reasons for the magazine sweepstakes. For one thing, the business has never been in as good overall shape. Despite the general picture of a sluggish economy, corporate advertising spending is at an all-time high and competition has developed for outlets. Magazines, which only a few years ago were struggling to wrest dollars from television, now are besieged by advertisers who can't find TV time available. In addition, the magazines are drawing business from those companies that want to pin-

point their audiences more than broadcast media are able to do.

As a result, there has been a heavy demand for space in magazines. In 1976, according to the Publishers Information Bureau, magazine advertising revenue soared 22 percent to an all-time high. But more significantly, the number of advertising pages in magazines jumped 17 percent over 1975. And they're soaring again this year. The number of pages is a better measure of demand, because it is not inflated by rate increases.

The race for magazines is especially frantic among communications companies — particularly broadcasters (although RCA Corp., which owns NBC, hasn't yet entered the sweepstakes) because they currently are generating huge amounts of cash and are limited in the ways they can spend it.

CBS, for example, through its ownership of Crest and Gold Medal paperback publishers, has become the second biggest factor in that industry, large enough we've learned, to attract a look-see by the Federal Communications Commission.

All broadcasters are limited by law to the number of radio and TV stations they can own and the networks are full up, so that avenue is closed. Yet advertisers seem to have more and more money to spend and the communications companies don't want to miss a chance to give them a place to spend it.

Although some searchers have particular types of magazines in mind — some talk of those with specialized audiences such as farmers, outdoorsmen, business executives and others who can be clearly identified for advertisers and so draw premium rates. But others will look at anything. An executive at one company said, "Our interest in magazines is catholic. We are committed to expanding in publishing and at the beginning I don't care what kind of magazine it is."

"I like big ones over little ones," that same executive added, contradicting one of his competing hunters who told us he is more interested in specialized magazines.

Although the race for magazines is a fever pitch — and fevers often break rather quickly — the hunters say they expect the demand to remain strong for some time. First off, money, with no sign of that running out. Secondly, the magazines themselves tend to generate even more available cash through things like subscription income that is paid up front, before the magazines themselves are even delivered. So the hunters think they will have plenty of money to keep shopping for the next few years.

While the search for magazines appears to be frantic — in some cases resembling the rush for book publishers in which many of the same companies took part about a decade ago — not everything in sight has been gobbled up yet. The biggest property reported up for sale right now, for instance, is TV Guide, the biggest-selling magazine in the country. Last year, TV Guide took in \$156 million in advertising revenues and the figure is going higher this year.

The asking price for the magazine isn't known, but the figure going around the searchers is a cool billion dollars. It may end up going for half that amount, but the chances are that it will go. That's what the sweepstakes is like.

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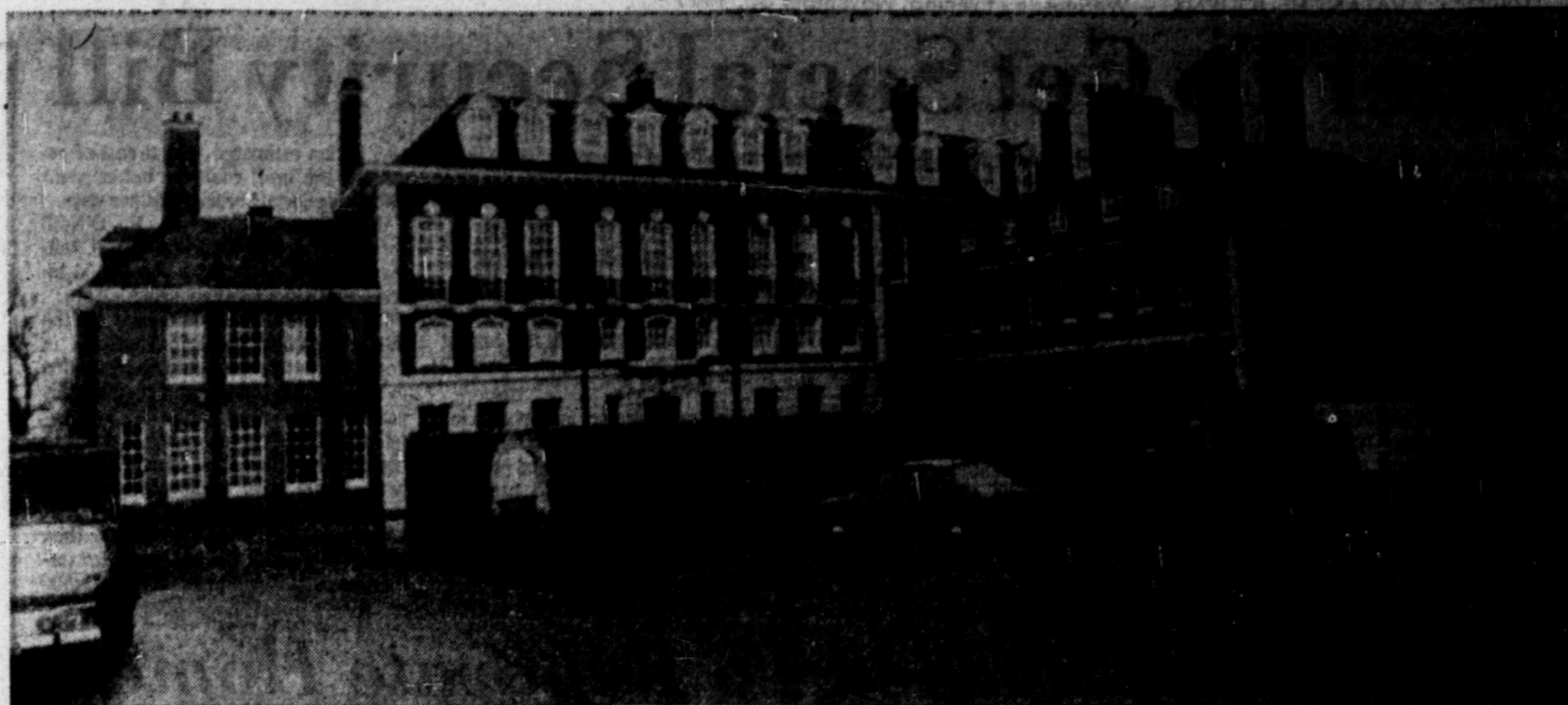
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LARGEST HOUSE FOR SALE — Witanhurst, London's largest private house, is up for sale at about \$12.6 million U.S. dollars. With its 13 acres, the house in

Highgate, North London, has 60 rooms and can sleep 40 people. The cost to run the house is about \$1,800 U.S. dollars weekly. The asking price is more than dou-

ble the record \$5.4 million paid recently by King Khaled of Saudi Arabia for Kenstead Hall, the former home of shipping magnate Ravi Tildoo, in

62-Ounce Gold Nugget Unsold At Auction

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A 62-ounce nugget carrying a minimum bid price of \$180,000 went unsold at an auction of raw Alaska gold, but the owner expressed deep relief.

"I really didn't want to sell it," said miner Warren Magnuson of the huge chunk of gold he found on Ganes Creek near McGrath, Alaska, in 1959.

"I really only offered it to help with the publicity for the auction. For me, it's in-

stant collateral, and I'd hate to part with it."

The only bid for Magnuson's nugget when it was offered for sale in the second day of the two-day auction was an offer of \$145,000 from the International Gold Corp. of Santa Ana, Calif.

The largest nugget sold during the auction of gold dust, flakes and nuggets backed by the Alaska Miners Association was an 18.9-ounce chunk that went for

\$15,000.

The buyer, retired Fairbanks contractor Holt Derickson, said he planned to lease it for display in a Las Vegas Hotel which he refused to name.

Volume buyers were far and few between during the auction, which sponsors Robert Miller of Fairbanks and Joe Kasler of Skagway described as the first such private sale of gold in years.

Sales of dust and flakes in one-and-two-

ounce amounts were numerous, but the largest single lot sold was 19 ounces.

Kasler said figures on the total amount of gold sold, and the total purchase price, would not be available until later in the week. Prices paid for the dust depended on the purity.

But the amount sold apparently was far under the 10,000 ounces Miller and Kasler said had been committed to the auction by Alaskan miners.

Hay Cars Possible In Future

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — By the end of this century, Americans may be riding hayburgers that are cars instead of horses, an official of the Southwest Research Institute (SWRI) here predicted this week.

Roy Quillian, SWRI vice president, said there is every indication that by 1990 no automobiles will be operating on 100 percent petroleum-based fuels.

That will be the result of a national program which has already begun and is designed to develop engines that are less sensitive to fuel quality but are more efficient and environmentally cleaner, he said.

Quillian, made the prediction at the 30th meeting of SWRI's board of directors. The research organization is the world's largest independent automotive research and development laboratory.

Quillian said that by 1990, insufficient supplies would force a change from the pure petroleum-based fuels.

"This change will be hastened by government mandate or through tax incentives for the production of fuel extenders," he explained.

One such fuel already has been developed and is in use in Brazil, Quillian said. It is an alcohol-gasoline blend.

SWRI demonstrated this possibility in modern engines in studies for the state of Nebraska in the early 1960s, he said.

Other possibilities include gasoline and diesel fuels made from a mix of syncrude (oils extracted from coal or oil shale) and petroleum feed stocks.

Quillian did not rule out hydrogen as a fuel, but said that handling and storage methods present "formidable technical, cost and safety problems."

He predicted that by the end of this century, there will be extensive development of both unconventional fuels and engines.

Quillian noted there are a number of alternative fuels already available, but there is no engine to use them.



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Panel To Get Social Security Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long-stalled legislation to keep the Social Security System afloat and increase the amount recipients can earn without having their benefits cut is facing a flurry of House activity.

Congressmen were scheduled today to name their representatives to a conference committee with the Senate to work out an agreed version.

House members who favor lifting all restrictions on how much retired persons may earn without losing some benefits were ready to move to instruct the House conferees to stand firm on this issue.

The two chambers have passed bills sharply increasing Social Security taxes to replenish the trust funds that guarantee benefit payments. Without some ac-

tion, one fund could run out next year and another four years later.

The Senate bill would place more of the added burden on employers, while the House bill would maintain the principle of equal taxes on both. There are other differences.

One which has aroused strong feelings deals with the so-called retirement test.

Since Social Security began, there has been a limit on the amount a retired person was allowed to earn without having his or her check reduced. Increased from time to time and now automatically, the limit is \$3,000 this year, scheduled to go to \$3,240 in 1978. For each \$2 earned above this limit, the retiree loses \$1 in benefits. At age 72, the limit drops off.

The House bill would increase the limit for those over 65, but not for other ben-

eficiaries to \$4,000 next year and then by stages to \$5,500 in 1981. In 1982, the limit would be dropped entirely.

The Senate version would raise the limit to \$4,500 in 1978 and \$6,000 in 1979, after which the automatic increases would resume.

In 1982, it would reduce the age at which the limit no longer applies from 72 to 70.

There is strong support in Congress for removal of the retirement test entirely. The Carter administration and others, however, oppose the move. A principal argument against it is that those who would benefit from it would consist largely of well-paid professionals who simply would continue working at their regular occupations. Opponents say the

\$3.6 billion estimated annual cost of removing the limit could be better spent improving Social Security in other ways.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill came out against outright removal, telling reporters he thinks a substantial increase in the ceiling is enough.

The Senate-House conference on the bill is scheduled to begin Thursday, in hopes the differences could be reconciled in time for final congressional action this year.

If the House conferees are told not to compromise, then their Senate counterparts would have to adopt the House stance or a stalemate would result. If that happened, the House conferees then would have to ask the full House for further instructions on possible compromises.

Money, Time Needed To Renovate Homes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urban homesteaders are finding it takes money — almost \$6,000 — and an average of 11 weeks hard work to turn their bargain-basement houses into the home of their dreams.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development says 1,238 homes that once were owned by the federal government are being homesteaded in 23 cities.

The HUD homesteaded houses are given to city governments for sale at \$1 each to "individuals who compete for the homes with plans to fix them up and live in them."

HUD Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris says the \$19.8 million program soon will be expanded with additional funding of \$5.8 million.

Mrs. Harris says the average rehabilitation cost on the first 118 properties taken over by homesteaders was \$5,600, and "the average homesteader and his or her family contributed over 11 work weeks of their own time to help with repairs."

Homesteading families averaged 3.3

persons and had a mean income of \$12,300, according to a HUD report to Congress on the homestead program.

According to HUD's study, "homesteaders tend to be younger than other residents of the area and more optimistic about the future of their neighborhoods."

Some 38 cities now are participating in the homesteading program. It was previously expanded from a handful of communities to 15 cities and has become an attractive ingredient in HUD efforts to revitalize deteriorating central city neighborhoods.

To qualify for the urban homesteading program, a family must agree to bring its property up to local housing code standards within 18 months and to live in the dwelling for at least three years.

Low-cost loans are available to help families bear the cost of repair. The HUD homes are structurally sound, but many are practically unliveable before repairs are made.

HUD officials praised the program for

upgrading inner-city housing, while making home ownership opportunities more widely available.

"It's an example of the federal government latching onto a program initiated by the local governments," says Robert Embry, assistant secretary of HUD and former Baltimore housing commissioner.

Urban homesteading originated in Wilmington, Del. It then was adopted in Bal-

timore, where it gained a national reputation.

In announcing that the program has been raised from experimental to permanent status, Donna E. Shalala, assistant secretary for policy development and research, said, "Homesteading, from HUD's perspective, has matured from a seedling research idea to a full-grown operating program."

Experts Rap Energy Policy

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Carter administration's energy policy is weak on nuclear power and contributes to the current crisis in the nuclear industry, energy experts have charged.

"Shifts in U.S. policy are making the industry wallow like a trout on the line," said Floyd L. Culler, Jr., deputy director of Oak Ridge National Laboratories in Tennessee, one of the nation's largest federal research facilities.

"We have to get things turned around

or we're dead," said one nuclear plant manufacturer.

The heated criticism came at a news conference this week marking the start of week-long meetings here of the American Nuclear Society and the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Nuclear plant manufacturers said they are suffering because of a lack of new orders from utilities and sharply reduced administration estimates of the number of nuclear plants needed by the year 2000.

Chauncey Starr, of the Electric Power Research Institute in Palo Alto, said to meet the energy needs of the next 22 years, the nation's 67 operable nuclear plants must be supplemented by at least 400 new ones.

James Schlesinger, Carter's energy chief, has predicted only 380 plants will be in place by then, a number anti-nuclear forces have attacked as too large.

Even while companies work to fill a backlog of 150 plants on order or under construction, industry leaders said the prospects look dim.

According to Atomic Industrial Forum statistics, only three new reactors were ordered from the country's four manufacturers last year. Four orders came in this year, the forum noted.

Official Records

Marriage License Applications
Clifford Conway Jr., 40, and Anna Elizabeth Schultz, 34, both of Lubbock.
Billy Gene Richards, 41, and Brenda Schalan Carpenter, 24, both of Lubbock.
Larry Wade Owen, 28, and Betty Evelyn Elmore, 27, both of Lubbock.
Richard Lee Dennington, 30, of Lubbock and Debbie Sue Wells, 20, of Morton.
Ruben Leonard Stone, 17, and Linda Herrera, 17, both of Lubbock.
Dwight Dee King, 24, and Delores Dianne King, 21, both of Lubbock.
David Van Cash, 20, and Rebecca Ann Harris, 17, both of Lubbock.
Michael Dee Luttrell, 29, and Mary Zandra Johnson, 24, both of Lubbock.
Robert Lee Druce, 28, and Mary Eulalia Garcia, 22, both of Lubbock.
Terrel L. Bowlin Jr., 23, of Brownfield and Elaine Ruth Fets, 23, of Lubbock.
Brian Scot Billings, 19, and Mary Frances Willis, 22, both of Lubbock.
Nick Alan Deaver, 20, and Brenda Carlene Middleton, 20, both of Lubbock.
Ronald Bruce Beard, 30, and Dorothy Janice Hayes, 38, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Gene Messer Ford Inc. against Jorid Dene Bridges, suit on account.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against W.H. Chandler and wife, Joan Chandler, suit on note.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Bradford F. Greer and Steven D. Greer, suit on note.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Savelle Barnes and wife, Linda Barnes, suit on debt.
Forrest Lumber against Willie Thompson, suit on note.
Forrest Lumber Co. against Arlice Ray Hubble, suit on account.
Paula Sue Wright and Michael James Wright, suit for divorce.
Doyle Ann Parker and Alvin Ray Parker, suit for divorce.
Robbie Vianne Green and Throya Dorcell Green, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Jack F. Evans and Diana L. Evans, suit for divorce.
Mary Wynn McDaniel against Edwina Pace Pruett, suit on personal injuries (auto).

99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Libby Dearden and Craig Lee Dearden, suit for divorce.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
H.E. Barnett against Bruce Cambell, suit on debt.
Fete Gotsis against City of Lubbock and the Zoning Board of Adjustment for the City of Lubbock, suit for zoning variance.

Divorces Granted
Claude J. Prefontaine and Alice E. Prefontaine.
Robert Preston Higginbotham and Peggy Ann Higginbotham.
Oleta Halford Whitfield and Howard Dean Whitfield.

WARRANTY DEED
Allan K. Sanders and wife to Elizabeth A. Sanders, Lot 56, Park Lorraine Addition.
Wylie Hudman and wife to Lubbock Christian College Invest. Corp., 114.34 acres of W/2 Survey 2, Block S, 85.66 acres of E/2, Section 10, Block S; 153.93 acres of Sections 9, 10, Block S; Tract of Being 60.78 acres of Section 5, Block S; Tract Beginning at Sec. 1, Block B, Section 11, Block B; S 150 acres of 298.1 acres of Section 10, Block S; Tract 272.25 by 160', of Section 10, Block S; NW/4 Section 14, Block I; 55.634 acres of Section 5 1/2.
Irene Ola Roach to Troy Dale Luttrell, Lot 16, Block 19, Park Addition.
Nelson Puett Mortg Co., to JC Kates and wife, 1.887 acres of Tract S, Block S.
Did Glory Corp., to Keith Horsett and wife, Lot 548 Raintree.
Magdalene Walker to John D. Ashby, Lot 16, Block 6, Avalon.
Trent C. Sooter and wife to Jimmy Doyle King and wife, Lot 77, Tarrytown.
Edward Lee Arnold, to Edward Lee Arnold, Lot 1, Block 4, Avalon.
Carmey Arnold, to Edward Lee Arnold, Lot 4, Block 4, Avalon.

Concepcion Alcorta Jr., and wife to Martha Prada, Lot 20, Block 1, Burleson & Osborn Heights.
Robert L. Swift to Lee E. Robertson, Lot 15, Block 7, Vandellia Village.
Roy A. Middleton to Old Glory Corp., Lot 559, Raintree Addition.
Roy A. Middleton to Old Glory Corp., to Lot 601, Raintree Addition.
E. Wayne Edwards, Clark Self Jr., to Russell Hoffman, Lot 117, Century Heights Addition, to Slaton.
Pauline B. Simmons Ind. to Stan A. Weaver and wife, Lot 4, Block 6, Central Heights.
Nettie Vaughn Edwards to Annetta Marie Edwards Crockett, NW/4 Section 6, Block D3.
Edwin L. Roberts DBA Edwin L. Roberts Const., Inc., to Robert Brian Hill and wife to Lot 23, Bicultural Estates.
William Ray Coleman and wife to Jimmy Loyd Dunlap and wife, Lot 6, Block 19, Sunny Hill Addition.
E.A. Karper, Trustee & Robert E. Karper Jr., TTY., to Charles J. Barr and wife, Lot 31, Northridge.
Jose Cavazos and wife to Carl Edward Cates and wife, Tract of Section 23, Block E.
Billy R. Livingston and wife to Jimmie Irwin, Lot 7, Block 21, West End Place.
Terry D. Drum and wife to Patricia Hobbs, Lot 128, Western Estates.
Simon Terrazas and wife to Jean E. Shotts Jr., and wife, Orville H. Fulbright and wife, Lot 12, Block 17, Myrtle Slaton.
Donald W. Staggs and wife to Medford B. Hunt and wife, Lot 209 Indian Hills.
Roger Lowell McRoberts Jr., and wife, to Myron H. Namken and wife, Lot 69, Windsor Heights.
Glen F. Smith and wife to Archie Sims, Lot 8, Block 128, Overton.
Archie Sims to Glen F. Smith, Lots 1, 3, 4, 5, Block 16, Lots 9, 10, Block 14, West End Place.
L.E. Davis Individual & Margaret K. Davis Est., to C.R. Hutcheson and wife to E/2 Section 5, Block Ak.
Lubbock Christian College Invest. Corp., to Wylie Hudman and wife, .301 acs of SW/4 Section 37, Block d.
Transportation House Inc., to Leaseway Southwest Inc., to E/2 Block 41, Suburban Homes.
W.B. Agee and wife to R.J. Teal & Winston Brown to Lots 6, 7, 8, Block 1, Gordon-Bozeman addition n.
Town & Country Chev. Inc., to Annette Moore, Sue Viktor, Tract of Section 37, Block 24.
Glen M. Crawford to Town & Country Chevrolet Inc., Tract of Section 37, Block 24.

Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., W 20', Lot 22, E 40', Lot 23, DePauw McLarty.
Barbara R. Reed Ind., & Exec., Estate of Stanley J. Reed, Virgil E. Wage, Lot 12, Block 38, Overton.
Henry L. Huneke DBA Huneke Homes to Ed Davis and wife, Lot 175, University Pines.
Charles W. Burleson and wife to Philip Wilbanks and wife, W 10', Lot 8, E 55', Lot 9, Gatewood.
John B. Kerr to Gene Herzog and wife, Lot 386, Quaker Heights.
Charles A. Parks to Shirley Ann McMahon, Lot 110, Town West.
Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., W 8', Lot 21, E 47', Lot 22, W 27', Lot 23, E 33', Lot 24, DePauw McLarty.
James W. Rogers and wife to Edwin Daniel Minter and wife, E 15', Lot 406, Lot 407, Less E 8', Richland Hills.
James L. Jackson Jr., and wife to B.E. Sew-

ell and wife, Lot 36, Glenridge Addition.
Edward George Schofield to Jonathan C. Hataway and wife, Lot 130, West Wind.
Jose Albert Valera to Valentina Valera, Lots 8, 9, Block 179, Original Town of Abernathy.
Burl H. Kizer to John Mack Cassell and wife, Lot 161, Mesa Park.
Thomas E. Simons and wife to Donald W. Staggs and wife, W 83', Lot 244, Bender Terrace.
DeBusk Corp., to Senobio Martinez & Olga Martinez, Tract of Block 1, San Jose Addition, Block 66, 67, Roberts & McWhorter.
Alma Tiner to Bobby Wayne Woods and wife, Lot 293, DePauw McLarty.
Harold Dwight Lance and wife to Virgil E. Jones and wife, Lot 22, Replat of Lettwich Monterey Heights.
The Minnix Co., to Kenneth C. Eder, Lot 273, Spanish Oaks.
Raymond Arthur Jorgenson and wife to Lucile H. Spencer and John W. Spencer, Lot 9, Block 9, Sunny Slope.
Alleen Perkins to Ukabhai B. Patel and wife, E/2 Lot 8, Block 8, Hillcrest Addition.
Ted Thomas Pridmore and wife, Lot 723, Melonie Park.
Jewell A. Simpson to Troy P. Fenner, Lot 10, Block 8, Sunlawn.
Travis Holley & Joe H. Morris to Ronald D. Gray, W 50', Lot 5, Block 17, College Heights.
Maxey Lbr. Co., to John Ashe Const., Inc., Lot 73, Meadowgreen Addition.
Gerald G. Richardson and wife to Donald W. Romines and wife, Lot 241, Spanish Oaks.
Maxey Lbr., Co., to John Ashe Const., Inc., Lot 68, Meadowgreen Addition.

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SEWER-ROOTER SERVICE
We Satisfy Where Others Fail
"LADY CALL BRADY"
Same Location 25 Years
BRADY
744 2302

"Sunny" Sunflower says...
Hey, corn stalk you know what?
No, what?
The farmer who planted me doesn't need to strike... He made a net profit!

Underwood's "Old Fashioned" SPECIAL
FROM OUR CARRY OUT COUNTER for Nov.
For Only \$3.98 You Get a \$6.53 Meal

1 lb. Chunk Style Bar-B-Q Beef	3.98
1 pt. Beans	.80
1 pt. Cole Slaw	FREE .80
1 pt. Macaroni Salad	.95

All For Only \$3.98 Get a \$6.53 Value



Reminder..... SUBSCRIPTIONS MAKE GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

WE WILL SEND A GREETING CARD ANNOUNCING YOUR GIFT DELIVERY WILL BEGIN JANUARY 1, 1978. IF RECIPIENT IS A PRESENT SUBSCRIBER — YOUR GIFT WILL EXTEND THE EXPIRATION DATE.

SIGN GREETING CARD FROM:

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
P.O. BOX 491
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

DEAR SIR:

PLEASE SEND THE FOLLOWING GIFT SUBSCRIPTION

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	21.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	42.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	84.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
MORNING AND SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	48.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
EVENING-SATURDAY-SUNDAY	3 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	48.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNDAY ONLY	3 MONTHS	6.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	6 MONTHS	12.00	<input type="checkbox"/>
	12 MONTHS	24.00	<input type="checkbox"/>

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR \$_____

RECIPIENT'S NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY-STATE-ZIP _____

THESE PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY WHERE THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IS HOME DELIVERED.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

YOU'LL BE REMEMBERED 365 DAYS NEXT YEAR

FOR INFORMATION CALL CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL TEXAS

MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED
(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Notices
- Last and Final

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Investments
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investment
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Employment

- Of Interest
- Of Interest
- Male or Female
- Agents—Sales
- Situation Wanted

Education

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nurseries

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting
- Travel
- Hoobbies & Games

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed
- Livestock
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV—Radio
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery
- Wanted Ads
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Real Estate

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished
- Furnished
- Unfurnished
- Furnished
- Mobility Homes
- Resorts
- Business
- Office Space
- Wanted Ads
- Farms For Sale

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Ph-up—Vans
- Trucks
- Motorcycles
- Airplane
- Wanted Ads
- Repair, Parts

Legal

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL

Classified ads placed in the Avalanche-Journal appear in the same day in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal insertion.

72 WORDS
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 15 days, per word 30 days, per word 60 days, per word 90 days, per word 180 days, per word 360 days, per word 720 days, per word 1440 days, per word

These rates apply to all sections and only if special rates or large play rates apply.

Out of town ANCE.

In case of error, the advertiser will be responsible for correction. The advertiser is responsible for all corrections and cancellations. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Please call 762-8844 for more information.

CLASSIFIED
5:00 PM
For Most Sections
5:00 PM
CLOSED ALL DAY

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
710 Avenue N
Lubbock, Texas 79408

CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged by sub-classifications listed under each.)

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- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemeteries
- 5. Last and Found
- Business and Financial
- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities, Business For Sale
- 7. Business Wanted
- 8. Investments
- 9. Loans
- 10. Money Wanted
- Business Services
- 11. Building Services
- 12. Building Materials
- 13. Miscellaneous Services
- 14. Professional Services
- 15. Woman's Column
- 16. Child Care-Baby-Sitting
- Employment
- 17. Of Interest Male
- 18. Of Interest Female
- 19. Agents-Sales Rep.
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- Education-Training
- 21. Schools
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- 23. Child Nursery
- Recreation
- 24. Sports Equipment
- 25. Boats & Motors
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- 27. Hunting Leases
- 28. Travel Trailers, Campers
- 29. Hobbies & Craft
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- 48. Unfurnished Apts.
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- 54. Lots
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- 59. Real Estate Wanted
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- Transportation
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- 66. Ph-up-Van-Jeep
- 67. Trucks, Trailers
- 68. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 69. Airplanes, Instruction
- 70. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
- 71. Repair, Parts, Access.
- Legal Notices
- 72. Legal Notices
- 73. Legal Notices

Announcements

"Advertisements" should check their ads in the first copy of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. PUBLISHERS SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AND/OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC ERROR OR ERRORS IN INFORMATION EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT OF THE COST OF THE AD FOR THE FIRST DAY'S INSERTION. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

1. Lodges & Societies

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227 17th St. N.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. night
10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Mon. 7 p.m. Nov. 21st, 7 p.m.

YELLOWHOUSE LODGE #1

FI Class every Tues.
Stated Meeting 1st Fri.
James B. Ward W.M.
Shannon Kettle, Sec.
MM Degree, Fri. Nov. 18 & 26 PM
MM Degree, Mon. Nov. 28 & PM
11-18

MASAGES, \$10 and \$15. For the best in fingertip and body shampoos. If you don't have much time and a good time to earth massage we're the place! Call Louise or Denise 767-8454.

DOUBLE your pleasure, double your fun, with 2 massages for the price of one. Come to us, or let us come to you, for a massage to make you new. 792-7174.

HAPPY Birthday Mary Jones. Because I Love You, T.R.

WHAT does 1978 hold for you? Tarot readings: Crystal ball. 744-6493.

WE'RE Still the Spot for you! Complete relaxation. For the best massages. Linda, Chrystal, 742-9943.

WEIGHT loss program - protein with solid food. Okay, says FDA. 792-4877, 792-4881.

THE Crystal Palace Massage! Be particular - come to the professional. 3603 Aberdeen 10AM-9PM. 792-5274.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Ronald G. Hager

CHOICE 4 property - Southwest Lubbock. Utilities and paving completed, ready for construction. 792-2254.

REQUIRE excellent care in my home. 972-0335.

CHOICE 4 acre inside city limits. Near Houston Airport entrance. Ready for development. Priced for quick sale. 763-7276 anytime.

ATTENTION! automobile, truck & trailer dealers. Southwest Lubbock location now available. Zoned for sales-service-rentals. 763-7376. Answering 763-7355.

INVESTORS needed - finance construction. Multi-purpose building. Leaseback arrangements pending. Southwest Lubbock. 763-7376.

PRIVATE parties for private partying in nursing home. Will do a better job for less than what you're paying now. Did you know that all houses with over 3 patients are now operating illegally and that all houses operating like a nursing home will be closed by the Texas Department of Health, and are soon to be put out of business? Get ahead of the cash nursing homes, take your people out now while there are still beds available. Ask us if you qualify for Medicaid. We may be wasting money. 792-3555.

MESSAGE in my home. Monday, Saturday, 9AM-7 744-1231. 744-8736.

MINIATURE pool, 50c with this year's supplies. South Plains Mall. 797-3337. Offer expires January 7, 1978.

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE

Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam, and private rooms. We have massages to fit every budget. Personalized attention and see us in 11AM-11PM. Monday-Saturday, 744-0282. 2243-A 34th.

HAPPINESS IS

Coming to The Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Masseuses and friendly, relaxed, private atmosphere in town. Discreet entrance - rear exit. Rear parking. 3408 Ave. B, 744-1495. P.S. Ask about the feather & fur massage.

"THE Tender Touch Massage" with massage comes a "touch of tenderness" as our professional masseuses give you expert massage in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 744-8844.

"PARADISE For Men" offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 792-5818.

"PARADISE For Men" offering an exclusive massage with the finest ladies in town. Let us pamper you with pleasure in your own relaxed atmosphere. Out call service only. 792-5818.

"NOW OPEN" KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE

STENA BATH WHIRLPOOL 75 EXOTIC MASSAGES 745-9923 Wednesdays 10-8 Saturday 10-8

AT "PLEASURE Island" - The dream come true! "Special Attention" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women for your pleasure as long as you wish! Total satisfaction guaranteed! 797-7668.

LADIES - Men. Physical therapy in your own home. Complete body joint and muscle toning. By professional masseuse. Dr. Bob. 747-7844.

2. Personal Notices

JIM Hayes formally of Station, presently of Clewiston, owner of James F. Hayes and Co. Real Estate, was 40 on the 3rd of November. Many happy memories.

MESSAGE - Relax-a-sage - Hot oil treatment! Swedish & Finger-Lip, Susan, Pam & Missy, 10AM-5PM, 3201-C Avenue Q, 744-1489.

TRUE legitimate 1-hour message, steam sauna, reflexology, \$20, my home 9AM-6PM, 747-3022.

PRIVATE rooms for private paying people available at Lakeside Nursing Home. Reduced rates. 792-5555.

MONEY for any reason, in a hurry. See Pappa Daddy, Galaxy Plaza, 1621 19th.

DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. For information, call Dorette Toll-Free: 800-451-2245.

NOW leasing choice space in planned shopping center near Mall. 763-7376 anytime.

EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 24 hour answering service. 763-7376.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD

BACON & COMPANY 792-5044 4630 50th
DATES Galore! Meet new singles. Low fee. For information, call Dorette Toll-Free: 800-451-2245.

SIR Knight Massage complete relaxation featuring the Swedish massage. Open 12AM-11PM. 2338 34th. 797-9909.

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Etona Gladney Home, 2308 Hemphill, Fort Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-972-1104.

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation. Skate Mall, 763-7376 anytime.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional care. Smithman Maternity Home, 4235 S. Washington, Dallas. 767-3333.

IF you drink, that's your business. If you want to quit, that's ours. 747-2472.

EVERY baby is wanted-licensed maternity home and adoption services by Christian professional care. Smithman Maternity Home, 4235 S. Washington, Dallas. 767-3333.

DO you over-eat? Are you addicted to food? Get help. Call Overeaters Anonymous. 745-2336 or 792-7358.

4. Cemetary Lots

TWO of the best crypts in Resthaven Mausoleum for \$3500 (Big Savings). Call 762-0808 or 795-8992.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: small black female dog, on Plainview Highway, young, very loving. Helens Kennes. 744-8032.

LOST: Copper Spaniel, female & months, dust colored, 5th and UICCA. 742-5511.

REWARD for recovery of brown and white male Springer Spaniel. Lost November 6th. 763-5164. 744-6464.

LOST: male Irish Setter, 4 months, vicinity Lowell Field. Reward, \$750. 744-8032.

LOST: Small beige male Chihuahua-like dog wearing leather collar with city tags. If seen please call 792-7174. 792-7174.

FOUND: one ladies class ring. Western Hills High School. Gears. Found near Mall. Also bifocal glasses with brown frame. Call 797-4304.

REWARD for the return of 4 1/2 month-old Bassett, lost in the vicinity of Parkview Dr., black, white and tan. 795-8184 or 763-7376.

LOST: 2 dogs, red Cocker, large Beagle and other. University. Call GARY at 797-8158 or 792-0008.

LOST: Black & tan German Shepherd, southwest Lubbock. Caller: 797-0510 after 6PM.

DONNIE Brown: please call about the ring you found. Reward. 795-2864.

FOUND one blond Cocker Spaniel. About 2 years. Owner call 795-2696.

LOST: Male Irish Setter, last seen Saturday, vicinity of Rock Hill at Applegate Saturday night. 795-3223, 795-4282.

LOST: Black & tan German Shepherd, southwest Lubbock. Caller: 797-0510 after 6PM.

LOST: ladies gold ring with small diamonds. Found in Frisco. 797-3241. 8m. 319.

LOST: Large gray Weimaraner near 23rd and Quaker. 762-0471. E. 11-318.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Distr., Invest.
FOR sale: One of area's best realtors - good location - good business - other business interest. Reason for selling. For more information, call 806-296-7252.

FRANCHISE on commercial, industrial and agricultural chemicals available for \$2,500. guaranteed investment. 745-6150.

OWN A COMET 1 HOUR CLEANERS Call 763-9549

9. Business For Sale

TRUCKSTOP cafe garage. Trade for diesel trucks. Locksmith. Liveslock. Lease for five years. 792-7274.

FAMILY business. Buy two ways! A little investment or a lot! Flexible financing. Good income. Local day. 795-6123. Edward D. Dinty Moore. Specialists in SBA loan packages.

BAByLAND Diaper Rental Service. Excellent business at bargain price. For details call 918-251-6666. collect.

5000 SF office building with outside storage. Local. Excellent. Buyer, negotiator, excellent for outside. Call 792-4321. Call for details.

WORKING CAPITAL for sale. \$2000 loan. Monday-Friday, 9:30AM-10:30AM.

LAUNDRY, 28 washers, 8 dryers. High gross super location in bar-gain. Owner 795-4383.

GAS, Butane jobbershop. Service station, warehouse. High Gross. Call 792-4321. Edward D. Dinty Moore. Specialists in SBA loan packages.

SE vende todo en un presio! Tienda de abarrotes, bañador, bar-gain, ropa de tiera, y fincas! 3116 Amherst. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

TOTAL business income package. Grocery, laundry, lots, buildings. 3116 Amherst. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

PROFIT Potential - Initial hard work can produce easy money - for sale 4-day self-service car wash. 2000 sq. ft. building. Call 792-3311. Cash \$15,000. Fin. 792-7389. 743-9912.

CARAVAN Restaurant in Reals, Texas. Large dining, separate banquet rooms. Excellent business. Call 797-4304.

LADIES ready to wear. Good location. Local on main. Inquiries addressed to P.O. Box 16682, Lubbock.

DRIVE-INS: 1 Restaurant. Nearby towns. Building, lot, fixtures. Good business. Bonnie Roberts, 2905 E. 21st St., Carl Sandburg, 797-4231.

MOBILE Home Park - Lubbock area. 4434 acres. All the amenities. Inquiries addressed to P.O. Box 16682, Lubbock.

Handmade B-C-Pee Place, priced low at \$15,500. Call 763-9549.

Greene Valley excellent location. Residential and commercial buildings. 797-4304.

Dry Cleaners? 2 super locations. 28 years established. 29% down. Moving Transfer & Storage. No competition. 3 yr. payout. 29% down. 792-7428.

1-in-One Deal, groceries, gas, tires and nice cafe with 2 BR liv. qtrs. all under one roof. Lowly Short Order Restaurant, 20 S.W. area. 797-3120.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE

34 Years Experience
1402 Ave N 743-4651 795-1771

Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity for increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business. Good working condition.

Beauty shop 7 chair operation, excellent condition, well equipped. Good location, priced right with very reasonable rent on building.

Established restaurant small town near Lubbock, doing good business, excellent opportunity for couple. Will sacrifice to sell.

Marina & Concession rights on nice lake, shows good return on investment, good lease, \$140,000, interested parties only.

Brad Hardy 747-8995
Horat D. Griffin 792-2229
Herb Griffin 799-1443
Buzz Robnett 797-7742

Griffith Robnett Realtors 793-2401

10. Business Wanted

Wanted to buy into local business. 795-1793.

WANT to buy roofing company in Lubbock. Must be listed in yellow pages. Reply W.E. Waggoner, 4472 Houghton, Ft. Worth, 76107.

Investors needed - finance construction multi-purpose building. Priced to sell. 792-4974 after 5PM.

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11. Building Services

REMODELING & Custom Trim work. Reliable-super young man. Experienced. Free estimates. Locally owned. Call 797-4321. Free estimates.

C & W PAINTING & REPAIRS. Acoustics. 20% discount thru December. 792-9485, 763-7589.

REMODELING CONTRACTORS. Roofing Service Contractors. Painters and etc. Good work. Super New Product: Rapid Roll (Acrylic Latex Roof Coating) Roll-on. Brush on or Spray on. Ribbon cutting Amarrillo Warehouse December 2, 1977. Anyone interested in distributor franchise or Applying this Product. Call collect 434-5382. Answering Service. Please leave your Name and phone number. Denny at Lorenzo.

HOME repair and remodeling. experienced in all kinds of remodeling. Free estimates. Call 795-5103. 763-4343 day. Free estimates.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE Showers repaired, bathrooms tiled. Formica and marble counter tops. Free estimates. 745-1049 and 799-8109.

PAINTING, interior and exterior. Good references. For free estimates call 792-7273.

PATIO Specialists: tile, terrazzo and general construction; cement work, concrete grinding; patchwork of tile, tile, tile and tile and tile. 822-2370.

WINTERIZE your home with a new paint job. Callings made new with special acrylics and acrylics. Reasonable. 762-8405.

METAL storage buildings, garage and carports. guaranteed. Phoneleave your Name and phone number. Denny at Lorenzo.

STORM windows and pre-hung doors installed. Fence & gate repair. Free estimates. Call 763-9101. 763-9101.

SPRAY roll brush, interior and exterior. 747-8375, cheap.

PAINTING! Lowest rates in town! Interior & exterior. Free estimates. Call 797-3172.

Business Services

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. M 763-5224

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
2701 AVE. A
CORRUGATED IRON AMERICAN MADE

STUDS 72c
LUMBER 9.95
COMP. SHINGLES 14.99
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 6.99

HOUSE PAINT 3.98
PLUMBING \$34.95
WALL PANELING 2.69
WIRE FENCING 15.75

STEEL GATES 5 PANEL W/HDW
PARTICLE BOARD 3.46
WALL FURNACES 110.95

CEILING TILE 15c
PRIMED SIDING 25.65
LUMBER SHORTS 52
VEAZEY 77

ALUMINUM WDW 10.89
WATER HEATER 89.95
PLASTIC ROOFING 3.38

DOORS 12.29
DOOR UNITS (Pre-hung) 23.69
GYPSUM BOARD 2.44

CEMENT 3.05
STORM DOORS 39.95
PAY CASH AND SAVE

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
LAWN service: Good work! Good prices! Call 763-9690.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
30 years experience in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving.

18. Professional Serv's
SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work, truck moving, etc.

19. Woman's Column
HOUSECLEANING, also apartment cleaning with free estimates.

20. Child Care-B'y Sth.
BABYSITTING, vicinity of 46th & Quaker, 793-7112.

21. Child Care-B'y Sth.
BABYSITTING, vicinity of 46th & Quaker, 793-7112.

22. Of Interest Male
FRED Barrington Chevrolet has a permanent position for a truck mechanic.

23. Of Interest Female
GET paid today for the work you do today! Job available. No fee, call start immediately.

24. Of Interest Male
PROGRAMMER computer sciences, job \$15,000 per paid. Call Linda, 747-5141.

Employment

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SEEK & FIND DEPARTURE

SA OEN LAS RM SEY TS GATE
PB P EN GE O E V E T S COU CA
GR D A O B C L V A K U O H E O E K E

WANTED EXPERIENCED MECHANICS
New Facilities, Excellent Working Conditions, Excellent Compensation.

22. Of Interest Male
Fred Barrington Chevrolet
Has a permanent position for a line mechanic.

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GET paid today for the work you do today! Job available. No fee, call start immediately.

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NEED Tire Service man with experience in truck tire and load-tire maintenance.

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE
Experienced automotive metal man who has his own tools.

NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50.

WELDERS WANTED KIMBLE GIN MACHINERY
226 Loop 289 NE

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD

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OFF THE RECORD By Ed Bond



"Bob has already worked on it for six hours so there can't be much to do."

MEMBER LUBBOCK APARTMENTS ASSOCIATION

IF YOU'RE RICH - FORGET IT! IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES

THE APARTMENTS 223 INDIANA 763-3457

BEWITCHING Features You Will Like: 3 Bedrooms, Furn/Unf. Control Hot Water

Villa Sonora 4645 52nd 795-9191

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FREE RENT - 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING at EL CDAPARRAL

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Rentals

62. Unfurn. Houses NICE three bedroom, two bath mobile home...

64. Unfurnished Apts. THESE large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and fourplexes...

DEL ESTRADO luxury furnished living

3 & 4 Bedrooms ONLY 600 INDIANA, 795-0909

44. Unfurnished Apts. 4115-B 36th TWO bedroom, study, carpet, paneled w/g connections...

44. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BR. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

PEPPERTREE INN (By Jacon) Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat Unfurnished - \$170-\$315

3302 11th 795-8084

MODERN MANOR APTS. 2 Bedroom, furnished, \$150-\$175

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished or unfurnished...

4520 66th 795-4480

1,2,3 bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished All electric kitchen

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65. Furnished Apts. TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$200

THREE Room apartment, 5 blocks from Tech, adult only, 3403 22nd

WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates

LUXURY UNIT Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet

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44. Unfurnished Apts. 4115-B 36th TWO bedroom, study, carpet, paneled w/g connections...

44. Unfurnished Apts. 2 BR. FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

PEPPERTREE INN (By Jacon) Alcove, 1-2-3 Bedroom, Studio, Flat Unfurnished - \$170-\$315

3302 11th 795-8084

MODERN MANOR APTS. 2 Bedroom, furnished, \$150-\$175

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished or unfurnished...

4520 66th 795-4480

1,2,3 bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished All electric kitchen

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65. Furnished Apts. TAURUS Apartments, 1915 14th, 2 bedroom, furnished, \$200

THREE Room apartment, 5 blocks from Tech, adult only, 3403 22nd

WINDMILL HILL NOW LEASING New 2 & 3 bedroom, studios plus 2 bedroom style for roommates

LUXURY UNIT Two bedroom, two bath, study, fireplace; 1710 square feet

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74. Business Property COMMERCIAL building, 3000 sq. ft. downtown location. 2 offices. Lewis Norman Realtors. 792-2835.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox. A cartoon illustration of a woman in a polka-dot dress and a man in a suit, with a speech bubble from the woman: "I'm getting old! Our daughter's history lessons are what I studied as current events!"

78. Farms-Ranches IMPROVED and irrigated, 650 acres. Also 252 acres water. All flow through 745-4005. days 792-8000. Ronnie Foy & Associates.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008-34th EQUITY ONLY. No Qualifying on this attractive 3-1-1. Payments \$235. Maedgen School.

799-3614 Melba Boyd 741-0610. Woodly Woodly 797-7270. Joyce Mallett 795-8163.

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78. Farms-Ranches 1400 ACRES. Northeast of Dikens Good fishing tank. Cross fenced in 5 pastures.

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LOOK TO LANDMARK ENTERAIN YOUR GUESTS This beautiful home in W. West Texas is different from what you have ever seen.

LOOK TO LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 4915 34th Street. New listing attractive 5 BR formal dining central heat refrigerated air large double garage with slab foot-board or travel trailer.

LOOK TO LANDMARK JACK BOWMAN REALTORS 3102-50th 795-0611. Hunter Pearson 792-0201.

LOOK TO LANDMARK BARRON REALTORS 3060 34th • 792-2193. Dickens County: Some good small farms.

77. Acreage 30 ACRES just off Milwaukee. 288 ACRES. 1000 sq. ft. brick home. 1000 sq. ft. barn.

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Member FDIC

Exceptionally nice town house. Everything nice and almost new. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and lots of storage. \$37,500.00.

A real custom built home on 57th Street just behind Briercroft Center. Drive by and take a look. All rooms are large-3 bedrooms and 3 full baths. \$65,000.00.

3 Bedrooms and 2 baths in this lovely home. Super sharp and only \$45,500.00.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS

3102 50th 795-0601
Mary Morrison 792-4508
Tommy Miers 745-5881
J.B. Alexander 799-2357
Tom Sultis 795-5438
Bettye Roberts 745-5881

MLS MEANS MORE 11-26

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH

792-2128

Barbara Dorn 745-4924
Jack Chapman 762-3336
Carol Swain 795-1196
Speedy Gonzales 799-8984
Peggy Tyler 799-1358
Kenny Rider 799-4720
Earl Swainford 795-5071
Mike Dally 745-2929
Tommy Mantooth 797-5894
Roy Sultman 745-9255
Pat Swainford 799-5271
Tommy Arnold 744-3274
Ed Elliott 799-2818
Ed Gochter, Sales Mgr. 799-1905

2 B.R. & Perfect Condition - Fruit Trees Galore 2005

3 B.R.-Huge Den & Fireplace for under \$30,000.00 (3792)

Farrar Estates 3-2-2 Spanish Accent! #8007

South of Loop 3-2-2 Loaded & under \$30,000.00

South-3-2-2 3 4 Acre & Stock Barn. 3 years old (#311)

Raintree-Nearly completed 3-2-2/100 Square Foot #2402

South 3-2-2 New & Ready - Earthtones #726

Inside Loop 4 B.R., 2 1/2 Baths & Beautiful Landscape #2710

Plus Carport, New Paint 3-2-2 in Established Neighborhood #2883

3-2-2 Near Monticeny-New Paint - Call New #2281

Redwood & Moving 3-2-2 Monticeny Area \$37,500.00-#4318

4 B.R. For Under \$41,000.00 - Monticeny School-#4716

1041 Square Foot 3-2-2 Just Off Quaker #4303

SEVERAL NEW 3-2-2 PRICED UNDER \$35,000. PICK YOUR LOT & LETS GET START. ED!!!

11-12

Walders REAL ESTATE

LINDA WALDEN
Broker
792-4256

WALTER WALDEN
Builder
799-4803

LOOK TO LANDMARK

WHY LANDMARK, REALTORS?
A full service organization 10 professional associates. Knowledge, fairness and integrity. Innovative ideas, methods & facilities.
A unique trade-in program. Equity advance program. Member MLS National relocation Gallery of Homes.
A sincere desire to assist you. Let Landmark Realtors mark your home "SOLD"

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TAX BLUES?
Why not own your own home and save on taxes next year while giving the family a little leg room. Picture yourself in a 4 bedroom home with living room, den and playroom. Priced so you and your accountant will just love it. Call Julie Fletcher, 792-9448.

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GRAHAM REALTORS

792-0311

5276 49th, New 3 BR \$54,500
1572 15th 2 BR home with comm. & rental \$158.00
Charles Graham, Broker 793-6311

LOOK TO LANDMARK

VERY CONTEMPORARY
In Quaker Heights, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with loads of extras including: Japanese tub, continuous clean & microwave ovens, Jennaire cooking grill, sky line, 3 patios, trash compactor plus much more. Hurry to see this exciting home. Call Don Lynn, 799-3450 or 795-7126.

NEED YOUR HOME SOLD?
Call for DON LYNN and let Landmark, Realtors and me make your home SOLD. 799-3450 or 795-7126.

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PARKS REALTORS

"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW — SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

5106 Slide Road
795-4489

30 ACRES Crosby county, irrigated, well improved Red Top Metal in Slaton, with 2 bedroom house
Dapper Don Cleaners, 707 University, a money maker 4 acres new well, well house, on pavement off West Eskrine. AM listed on 22nd. 3 bedroom, convert to Doctors' office. 1 1/2 acres, on 63rd, East of Indiana. Owner financing. Fara's Ferry's shop on 19th. Small down payment.

Jerrine Parks 799-8923
Martha Naur Ozella Jenkins 799-2829
Jeanne McFarland 799-4811

NEAR MONTEREY SCHOOL
Charming home located in exclusive area, has all the amenities, including sun room, basement, dog run, heated tobby shop and beautiful yard.

QUAKER HEIGHTS—\$68,780
OPEN Sunday 1-5 p.m. Unusually pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has large game room and living room.

MACKENZIE JR. HIGH—\$46,800
Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet, paper & butcher block counter in kitchen.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY
3101 34th 792-6368

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Real Estate for Sale

HORSE LOVERS
You'll like this 1 1/2 acres West of Lubbock. 3 bedroom house, paved, fenced, school bus to door. Owner will trade for house in Lubbock.

WE BUY EQUITIES

FERGUSON
Real Estate
792-4747

Linda Davis 885-2221
Darlene Randolph 792-7963
11-19

ERNESTERN KELLY, REALTORS

1728-19th
763-9316
MLS

Ernestern Kelly, 767-4547

Immediate Possession call now. Spacious 3-2-1; brick; ref. air; isolated master. \$38,500.

GOOD EQUITY BUY \$4,750. and take up payments of \$461. See this large 3-2-2 at 5005 18th

IDEAL FOR TECH STUDENTS Clean 2 BR, carpeted, nice kitchen, big den/living — Just \$11,000.

IMMACULATE 3-2-2. Separate dining, living, huge den, big utility, add tile floors.

SUPER CONVENIENT LOCATION — on 58th Street. Luxurious 5-2 1/2 custom built home. Formal living, separate dining, gameroom, den with skylight, sewing room. Price reduced to sell!

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MOVE IN

Total move in cost for this lovely 3 bedroom, 1 bath home only one block from Hutchinson Jr. High. Ready for immediate occupancy. Hurry! For your appointment call, 795-7126.

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FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4223 34th 792-4345

COUNTRY LIVING... at its best, custom built home, by Cecil Jennings, near New Deal School bus to front door, many extras, located on 50 acres, give us a call.

198 FORD... owner will carry, with \$3000.00 down on this 2 bedroom, give us a call.

3 BR... near the Mall, storm windows, new storm cellar, gas-light, and Bar-B-Q, a very clean home, available now, you should look at this one.

NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS!

KAY LANE..... 797-2922
BITA FRANKLIN..... 797-1566
FRANK FRENCH..... 797-9328
JUANA VAN STORV..... 797-4867
WILDA WISDOM..... 797-4867
BECKY BALDWIN..... 797-7873
GLENN MALONEY..... 797-9275
Sales Mgr...... 797-2065
Elwood French..... 797-8265

Real Estate for Sale

14. Houses

Real Estate Thompson Bond
795-6411

HOLIDAY SPECIAL! 2928 sq. ft. All you ever want... 3-2-2 with gameroom and formal dining, skylites, lovely drapes, 5716 7th. Call George 799-2511.

OPEN HOUSES SAT & SUN
6402, 6404, 6406 37th. Only \$25,950. Some of the lowest prices in town. We also have 3 homes under construction at \$28,950. Each with lots of goodies in Park Lorraine.

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING. 3-1-1, 3108 58th. \$28,950.

SAMPLE THIS SUPER ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. 2483 sq. ft. Formal living & dining, 2501 57th. Call Larry, 799-1800.

Carney McWhorter..... 745-6990
Buford Elliott..... 792-1482
George Bond, Bkr...... 799-3511
Wall Williams..... 797-8030
Larry Thompson..... 799-1000
James Stewart..... 799-9275
Adrian Settle..... 797-2540
Barbara Bond..... 799-3511
Mary Leary..... 799-5015
Pat Custer..... 11-26 792-2072

OPEN HOUSE! Sunday only, 2-5 pm. 3-2-2; almost new; light and bright; different floor plan; 5718 73rd.

NEW HOME... CONTEMPORARY Just starting new home in Rainwater. Call to see plans on 4 bedroom, 3-bath. Low 70's.

Dave Hancock..... 799-4592
Kent Rabon..... 795-4592

KENT RABON
797-4376 11-27

PAT GARRETT Realtor

Model Home 8402 Flint
3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT...
\$37,500
FHA or CONV.
LOW MOVE-IN COST
... call for details 11-23

QUAKER HEIGHTS AND GREAT BUY! Over 2100 feet of living area with a large kitchen, storage and cabinets galore, huge den plus charming garden room. Three bedrooms with 2 1/4 baths that give you isolated dressing rooms for the children. Many more extras. Immediate possession.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
793-2401

E. B. Rainer 795-4197
Buzz Robnett 797-7742

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
3245 50th

CHRIS EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

REDDUD AREA, brick, fireplace, large den, CAPROCK Large comfortable home, 3246 MONTHLY FIREPLACE, all brick 4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths - \$29,500

LOOK TO LANDMARK
HAVE YOUR COUNTRY AND CITY, TOO!
That adds up to this 1 year old brick home near Ropesville. Opportunities in small city schools, 3 acres to grow on, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! 795-7126.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS
795-0601 11-20

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

Ellison FOR & Scott SALE
Realtors
793-2575

WE BUY EQUITIES
Open House @ Sunday, 1:30-5:00, 2509-52nd.

160 Acres 35 mi. South of Odessa Lubbock County, Texas, G. Bill
Under \$30,000. Excellent rental property. FHA appraisal order from...
457 Acres near Brownwood, Lake, 2% down.
3-2-1, close to shopping center, Parsons, Adams, MHS.
Farver Estates, 3-2-2, isol. master bdrm, etc.
Clyde Day..... 792-1934
V.V. Scott..... 745-6705
Mary Ellison..... 745-2314
Kathy Scott..... 745-2025
Henry Ellison..... 745-2314

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Kathy Scott..... 745-2025
Henry Ellison..... 745-2314

Nina Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

8415 GARY..... 3313 74th

Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace, \$42,000.

IMPRESSIVE
4 BR, 3 bath designed for family living. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace, gameroom. Lots of storage, central heat, ref. air, plus storage house. Circle drive, and lots of landscaping. \$50,760.

Bob Tramel..... Builder
Nina Tramel..... Investments

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326

3826 50th

Nelson Parsons..... 745-3787
Sandra Summers..... 795-1224
John Shelby..... 795-4945
Pat Wilcox..... 797-8694
Judy Ballard, S.Mgr...... 745-2772
Jim Turner, Broker..... 745-1873

Garnett REALTORS INC.
Large 2 bedroom, on 28th, under \$25,000. Garage plus carport. Really neat. Call to see now.

John Mulford 744-1441
Bennie Case 744-1441

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John Mulford 744-1441
Bennie Case 744-1441

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That adds up to this 1 year old brick home near Ropesville. Opportunities in small city schools, 3 acres to grow on, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, plus only 15 minutes from South Plains Mall. Low 40's. Hurry! 795-7126.

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Kathy Scott..... 745-2025
Henry Ellison..... 745-2314

FHA/VA... 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, fresh paint, \$30,500. Great school location, near South Plains Mall. Let's look.

MELONIE PARK SOUTH... Three large bedroom with built-ins, gameroom, large den with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, corner lot with side entry garage, take a look. 3610 76th

EXECUTIVE'S HOME... Four BR, plus nice study, 3 1/2 baths, custom quality, formal dining, living, huge den, beautiful sunroom, 3 car garage, over 4000 sq. ft., auto sprinkler system.

SUPER EQUITY BUY... 4 BR, 2 bath, den w/ fireplace, gameroom, assume this 8 1/2% VA loan, \$18,800 equity, \$509 payments.

GOOD INVESTMENT... Cute 2 BR, 1 bath, garage, freshly painted, nice carpet, near downtown, FHA/VA financing, \$12,950.

MED HUNT Broker, G.R.I.

Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326

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Nellie McEntire, REALTORS
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VALUE CONSCIOUS?
Have you seen a home in the heart of Melonie Park, for less than \$25,000 per sq ft lately? We have one, what's more it is one of the best built and most attractive homes on today's market. Four or five big bedrooms, formal dining, courtyard entry and just around the corner from Murlee Elem. Please call for a personal showing. \$27,950.00

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On "TURKEY" day! Formal dining room, elegant with "silver & crystal" 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining area, fireplace, carpeted, ready to move in. Williams, Evans & Coronado Bonnie 792-4364 or Cliff 799-4370

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Under one roof! A charming 3 bedroom, cottage style, and apart from an elegant 2 bedroom with formal living, dining, garden room, den (2 fireplaces) and 3 garages, older neighborhood, stately trees! Jan 799-5024 or Margaret 799-4909

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Dramatically different contemporary-Bright sunlit skylight-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. A home to be cherished with all the creature comforts of a well planned home. Tangewood Park 799-2016, Cliff 799-6379

"CAPTURE YOUR EYE"
Fill your heart! Newly listed 3 bedroom, isolated master with living den and game room! Set in the neighborhood near the Mall-799-2016 Jackie 745-5725

"ROARING LOG FIREPLACE!"
In this big log fired den with kid proof arrangement 2 bedroom for only \$24,900! Jan 799-5024 Pat 797-2620

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LET'S LIBERATE from rent receipts and crowded parking lots of the average rental. Let me lead you to this three bedroom home with all the built-ins. Call Frances McElroy, 799-6838.

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3 BEDROOMS
★ \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana

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93rd St. D
92nd St. A
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FEATURES: 2 1/2 Exterior walls, 6" insulation in walls, 12" insulation in attic perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back

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LIVING & DEN BOTH - \$27,500.00
Cute, Clean 2 Bedroom Home, Storm Cellar, Corner Lot, Nice Kitchen and Den Plus Living Room. Call to See This One.

\$43,500.00
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Sun Room, Refrigerated Air, Close to Schools, Storage Shed, Let Us Show You This One.

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Marian Hayes..... 795-4317
Joyce Dreher..... 795-8811
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Gameroom, Den, Living Den with four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Corner Lot in great location.

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This 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home has all large rooms. Den, Living and Dining with circle drive. Located in one of the nicer older neighborhoods.

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Custom built 3-2-2 on 2 acres. School Bus to the door. Shallower water custom district. Will sell VA.

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3 BEDROOMS
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FEATURES: 2 1/2 Exterior walls, 6" insulation in walls, 12" insulation in attic perimeter insulation, insulated windows, storm doors front & back

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1208 49th-EQUITY BUY - 3 bedroom - 2 bath - large gameroom with fireplace. Neat charming home. You must see inside to appreciate. Very good condition and very charming home.

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Sunroom, patio area & pretty yard provide the ultimate in outdoor living. 3 BR, 2 bath. Huge den-kitchen. \$59,950.

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Convenient to Tech. Good income property. Nice & clean. Owner will carry second lien. \$24,000.

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New carpet. Just repainted inside. 3 BRs, Large living room. \$23,950.

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2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, excellent income property or 1st home near O.L. Slaton. \$15,500.
Duplex with Basement
3213 74th
Simply beautiful duplex-two story. 3-2 and 2-2 with common sunroom. Two car garages for each side. Call today.

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Looking for a lot for a little? Try a 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace. Large pantry, lots of storage, great location. \$42,500.

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3 BR, 3 1/2 baths, basement, atrium, and the most delightful kitchen, extra insulation, built-in vacuum. It's got everything for \$74,950. 5508 71st.

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Hargis homes are fantastic and they're sold exclusively by our office. Let us show you what we have coming in Quaker Heights.

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Ray Middleton..... 797-7285 11-27

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3-2-2 in excellent condition. Boat run, storage house and lots of extras. Large trees. Call Julie.

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DEAR BUDDY: My wife wants a 2 bedroom home, I want it to be all brick close to Monterey Shopping Center. Call the wife if you have something...LAZY HUSBAND

LAZY HUSBAND: We'll call your wife, about a home we have at 2802 61st. Great condition, storm cellar, big den. Take it easy.

DEAR BUDDY: We'll be in Lubbock soon and want a new 3 bedroom home close to Tech and TI, do you have one?... TRANSFERED

TRANSFERRED: We've got a dandy at 4825 7th Street. Living, den with fireplace - outstanding schools and the best neighborhood. Hurry it'll be gone.

DEAR BUDDY: We want a new home that is well planned and the builder will stand behind his warranty.

CONCERNED BUYER: You've described Stringer's new homes, we need several to show you need let an explain Stringer's "Buyer Protection Plan" **BUDDY BARRON & CO.**
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With the purchase of this house we will throw in the kitchen absolutely free. Sharp 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath in a great area. Yard has 10 beautiful fruit trees. Custom drapes, B-O-Q grill, new water heater, central gas heating and a brick exterior are only a few of the extras this home offers for a low \$26,500.

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This exceptional family home was completely redecorated less than 2 years ago. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central heat and ref. AC, all brick corner FP, formal dining, new water heater and new shower stall. Bowie McKenzie and Coronado. 1825 sq. ft. of living area.

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Just kidding. Still, you won't find a better buy for the extra you get in these two new energy efficient homes in Guillot Gardens. 3/2-2, heat pumps, custom decoration and much more. 3306 and 3

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1977 Buick Elec. Limited 4 Door One owner loaded.....7495.00

1976 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton LWB All power and air, HD package, dual tanks, Real Nice.....4195.00

1974 Chev. Monte Carlo 2HT, All power and air bucket seats. Real Nice.....2995.00

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WHITE Compact tractor-160 Cummins 5 and 2 transmission-new overhaul-new paint-Low mileage.

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'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, L.J. loaded, \$3990
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'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1050
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1977 Gran Prix, vinyl top, V-8, power steering, brakes, air, automatic, power windows, console, bucket seats, rally wheels.

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Very low mileage!

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MAXI KINGS CANYON: The ultimate in traveling comfort and camping convenience. Available in Dodge Maxi Van only.

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See and test drive America's first 8 cylinder, diesel powered engine — Economical, Dependable, Long Lasting & of course Oldsmobile Luxuries — 1 98 & 1 88 in stock — HURRY!

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BASE RETAIL PRICE **\$5775⁰⁰**
OPTIONS EXTRA!

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Nice Car. #32072B

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Lt. Blue Metallic, Blue cloth, automatic, console, 250 six cylinder, sport mirrors, AM radio, console, power brakes, Rally wheels, tinted glass, FR78 W tires, Quiet Sound Group, roof drip moldings, interior decor.

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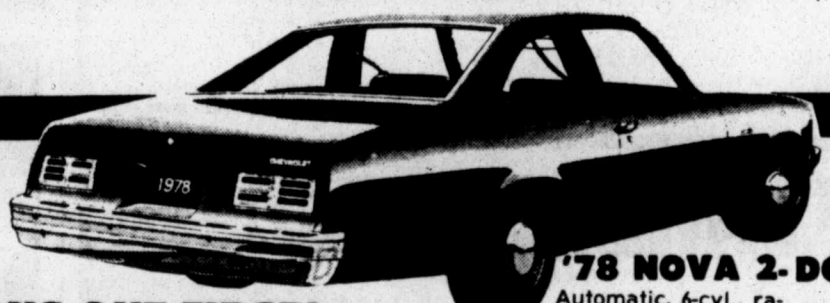
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Treasure Threatens Ski Resort

CRESTED BUTTE, Colo. (AP) — It was the silver in the ground that brought people here 100 years ago. It's a ski resort now, and another treasure still under the ground is dividing the community and threatening its alpine serenity.

Climax Molybdenum, a division of mining company Amax Inc., has discovered what it says is the third largest deposit of molybdenum in the world under Mount Eamons. Molybdenum (pronounced moh-LIB-duh-num) is a rare element of

extremely high melting point used in making high quality steels. The deposit, an estimated 130 billion tons of ore, is located five miles west of Crested Butte, with its restored Victorian houses, unpaved streets and a ski resort

owned largely by former Army Secretary Howard "Bo" Callaway.

"If I had my druthers, I would prefer they had found it somewhere else," Callaway said Monday.

Most of Crested Butte's 1,200 residents would agree, according to Myles Arber, publisher of the weekly Crested Butte Chronicle.

"There are some business-conscious people who would like to see it developed and another element that romanticizes about the old mining heritage of the town," said Arber. "But the overwhelming majority of people are very leery."

It is not that they have taken any formal steps against Amax yet. But they are demanding that local officials, in dealing with the firm, insist that development take place with as little harm as possible to Crested Butte's current way of life.

Actually, most of Crested Butte's residents are newcomers themselves. There were only 372 persons in town when the 1970 census was taken. Today it is populated largely by ski freaks and city dropouts attracted by the Rocky Mountain wilderness of south-central Colorado and the clean air at 9,000 feet.

And Climax Molybdenum has not, in fact, committed itself to developing the ore deposit. "We think there is a very good chance that it can be developed; the big question is when," said Art Biddle, an Amax spokesman in Denver.

"We are looking to develop something over there that is compatible to what already exists," Biddle said Tuesday. "Of course, it would be hard to say there won't be some changes."

Even now, there are about 125 Climax Molybdenum employees in town and the prospect of 2,500 construction workers and 1,000 miners is perceived as a threat.

That threat was a major issue in recent local elections. Three new city councilmen were elected, along with a new mayor.

"The community wanted people who would be strong enough to stand up to Amax and ask them questions and say, 'OK, we are going to oppose you' if the answers weren't good enough," said Arber.

W. Mitchell, the new mayor who prefers to be called simply Mitchell, said he is not dead set against any development of the molybdenum deposit. But a large-scale mine would have "a phenomenal impact," he added, and any development must be handled in such a way as to preserve the lifestyle of Crested Butte.

The impact Mitchell spoke of already has arrived, said Tim Curran of Farmington Associates Realtors in Crested Butte.

Land values are up 20 percent to 25 percent this year after rising about 10 percent in recent years, a housing shortage has developed, and most properties are selling now at the asking price with little or no negotiation, said Curran.

"Some buyers are turned off by the prospect of a mining operation," he said, "but some feel it will provide a year-round economy and are turned on by it."



MOUNTAIN HAVEN — Four-wheel-drive vehicles and cars traveling down the main street of Crested Butte, Colo., five miles from the ore deposit whose development has split the town's 1,200 residents and threatened its alpine serenity. (AP Laserphoto)

Task Force Outlines Plans To Aid Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Cabinet-level task force has outlined an urban strategy based on an expensive plan for "cities and people in distress," with one huge new program and increased spending in at least a dozen areas.

The task force recently sent its recommendations to the president. The plan is likely to meet some harsh resistance at the Domestic Council and the Office of Management and Budget.

The program could cost as much as \$7 billion above present programs, sources estimate, but White House aides say the task force urged:

though it is unlikely Carter will approve so many.

—Creation of an "Urban Bank" to provide loans for projects in hardship cities. The task force does not put a price tag on the bank, nor does it specify what cities would be helped.

—Getting aid to distressed cities will not be easy or cheap," according to the task force report. Federal help is necessary, it says, because "life has become literally hell and the American dream, the American tragedy" for millions of city residents.

—A series of changes in tax laws that would provide incentives for companies to expand or locate their operations in hardship areas.

—Continuation of recession-fighting revenue sharing programs due to expire in 1978. The report, noting that most governments have long since recovered from the 1975 recessions but some cities have not, urges an appropriation of \$1.8 billion.

Snow Sculptors Headed For St. Paul

TOKYO (AP) — As a boy, Harry Hammerly never won the "treasure hunt" in the St. Paul, Minn., winter carnival, although he was an eager contestant in the knee deep snow and freezing weather.

Three decades later, the 43-year-old business executive is sending his hometown what he terms the biggest treasure he could find for its annual winter carnival — techniques for the giant snow and ice sculptures of Japan.

What I was after in my boyhood actually was a small medallion. What I am bringing back home, to Mear's Park, are beautiful snow statues of Kabuki heroes which my folks will enjoy immensely," he said in an interview.

The task force said it was essential that the federal government "take the lead role in defining an effective, consistent and comprehensive approach to city and people ills."

The municipal government of Sapporo, 500 miles north of Tokyo, plans to send at least seven snow sculpture experts for the January event.

"It all started in the summer of 1976 when somebody in St. Paul asked me about Sapporo's snow festival, which at that time I knew nothing about except that it exists," said Hammerly, senior managing director of Sumitomo-3M Co.

Hammerly visited the northern Japanese city of 1.3 million in February 1977, took photographs of all 157 ice-and-snow works and was "very much impressed because I haven't seen sculptures of that size and magnitude."

Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, criticized the task force report Tuesday for failing to deal with problems of crime and poor education. He said these are the two biggest reasons people flee cities for the suburbs.

Committee Appointed To Study Juvenile Delinquency Here

The Lubbock Independent School District has named a seven-member committee to make suggestions on the prevention of juvenile delinquency among students.

The appointments were made Tuesday at the recommendation of school trustee Monte Hasie.

"The hardest thing was to convince city officials that we were serious," Hammerly said. "The city had received a number of similar offers from various visitors, but nothing turned out. Finally, movies of our winter carnival broke the ice."

But Domestic Council official Bert Carp responded that both crime and education are mentioned in the report, though a quick reading makes it clear that those subjects, along with health problems, are not emphasized.

Hasie proposed the panel as a follow-up to the local Junior League's recent seminar, "Juvenile Justice: The Human Dimension."

The seminar, held in Lubbock Nov. 3-4, was attended by several school counselors, teachers and administrators, as well as attorneys, judges, law enforcement officers and social workers. The meeting featured some of the nation's leading authorities on juvenile crime and prevention.

"The small city of 250,000 people grew to an impressive metropolis about the size of the Twin Cities and the 1977 festival attracted almost two million visitors during its three-day run."

The task force, headed by HUD, focused on problems of housing and economic development and municipal finance.

The school board Tuesday passed a resolution commending the Junior League for the project, and then named a committee to advise the school system on how ideas coming out of the seminar might be implemented.

The committee includes Jan Campbell, who helped organize the Junior League seminar; E.G. Nunez, principal of Matthews Junior High School; Walter Rinehart, principal of Alderson Junior High; Evelyn Montgomery, a seminar panelist and Texas Tech University anthropology professor.

"We used 40,000 tons of snow for the 1977 event," a city spokesman said. "The biggest sculpture was 50 meters (167 feet) long and six meters (20 feet) tall. We pile up snow on a wooden framework, and then sprinkle water on it during the night to make it freeze hard."

A warning issued to prospective tourists last December "no longer applies" because of improved security on Mexican roads and a sharp drop in the number of incidents involving American tourists, Frank Rando of the department's passport office said this week. "There is no longer a problem down there."

Also, George Nelson, president of the Lubbock County Bar; Anita Taylor, Junior League president; and Patii Payle, past president of the league and a mem-

ber of the county juvenile advisory board. Mrs. Campbell said she will serve as temporary chairman at Hasie's request until the group's first meeting, tentatively set for January.

Sapporo's snow festival started in 1950, five years after World War two, "to make the city's cold winter fun for citizens." Itagaki directed the first festival and "collapsed."

Doctor Believes Alcohol Helpful

The committee includes Jan Campbell, who helped organize the Junior League seminar; E.G. Nunez, principal of Matthews Junior High School; Walter Rinehart, principal of Alderson Junior High; Evelyn Montgomery, a seminar panelist and Texas Tech University anthropology professor.

SEATTLE (UPI) — "A drink a day keeps the doctor away," says Dr. William Erkelens — and he's quite serious. The University of Washington researcher says alcoholic beverages consumed in small amounts — say 10 to 20 grams a day — may retard the accumulation of cholesterol in the arteries and help prevent heart disease.

"Following a dogma in preventive medicine, people assume that since alcohol is pleasurable, it must be bad for you," Erkelens, research fellow in the school's division of metabolism, endocrinology and gerontology, said this week.

Last year, American tourists were plagued by robberies and other violence, particularly in the Mexican state of Sinaloa. In one of the worst incidents, two American clergymen and the daughter of one were robbed and murdered by bandits on the road from Durango to Mazatlan.

Also, George Nelson, president of the Lubbock County Bar; Anita Taylor, Junior League president; and Patii Payle, past president of the league and a mem-

ber of the county juvenile advisory board. Mrs. Campbell said she will serve as temporary chairman at Hasie's request until the group's first meeting, tentatively set for January.

He said studies done in Framingham, Mass., Albany, N.Y., Evans County, Ga., Honolulu and San Francisco showed the level of a type of cholesterol called HDL cholesterol higher among drinkers than among teetotalers.

At another point, armed Mexican troops patrolled the Baja California beaches to protect Americans.

After the issuance of the travel warning, however, Mexican government officials responded promptly to suggestions for improvement from both the State Department and the American Automobile Association.



Carter Cromwell Tangerine Folk Take Ribbing

IT'S THE ABIDING fear of every bowl official, and it had just become reality for Tangerine Bowl director Bert Lacey. The night they were selected, the bowl's choices—Texas Tech and Florida State—were smashed by counts of 45-7 and 41-16, respectively.

Embarrassing? Undoubtedly, although any bowl person would be loathe to admit it. Fortunately, Lacey didn't choose the most drastic course of action.

"See? I didn't cut my wrists," he said, rolling up his sleeves. "But I did go out and get drunk." Then he laughed.

And he retained his sense of humor later on when he found that the syndicated feature "The Bottom Ten" had chosen ten teams in a tie for the No. 1 spot and had Starksy and Hutch and the Tangerine Bowl selection committee tied for No. 11.

"Well, it's publicity," Lacey said with a laugh.

Despite the obvious downer, the Tangerine Bowl people remain high on their 1977 choices, and Lacey is optimistic about the game's chances of making rapid steps up the bowl ladder. Of course, he's paid to see matters that way, but he has some

strong points—a greatly expanded stadium, improving attendance and the availability of entertainment in the growing Orlando, Fla., area to help teams and fans have an exciting week.

"THE FOUR MAJOR bowls have been around a long time and are established, but I think we have the potential to be the best of the other bowls," said Lacey, who assumed his position July 1 after stints as assistant sports information director at Florida and publicity director for Cypress Gardens.

"We were second this year to the Sun Bowl on LSU, second to the Liberty on North Carolina and second to the Gator on Clemson. That's good company. And we had the Orange Bowl people sweating when Tech played Arkansas. So we feel like we're making progress."

Lacey said the bowl's move began in 1973 when it was feared that the NCAA would withdraw its certification of the now-31-year-old event because of its leadership, the Elks Club, was very disorganized. The Tangerine Bowl Sports Association was formed and plans made to enlarge the stadium from 12,000 seats to its current 50,546.

For several years, the contest's host team was the Mid-American Conference champion, Miami (Ohio), then a good team, won the bowl in 1973 over Georgia, 1974 over Florida and 1975 over South Carolina. However, the most fans that ever followed the team to Florida was 2200, and the Redskins weren't and aren't recognized as a national power. Thus, the Tangerine Bowl severed its ties with the MAC after 1975.

"LAST YEAR WAS our first real opportunity to show that we were trying to go big time," Lacey said. "We felt—and still do—that we need a strong Southern host team to help our gate, but the NCAA put a lot of pressure on us to invite teams that deserved to be in a bowl."

"So we invited the Big Eight tri-champion, Oklahoma State, and the WAC co-champion, Brigham Young, who were both 8-3. This gave us a little national prestige. We didn't fill the bowl (33,000), but that's a hell of an attendance jump in one year."

The stadium expansion hadn't been completed in time for the 1975 game between Miami and South Carolina, which attracted a sellout crowd of only 18,000. Lacey predicts that the game between Tech (7-4) and FSU (8-2 with one game remaining) will draw 40,000 fans.

"I would be very disappointed if we didn't sell that many tickets. That's a goal I set when I took the job. I don't have an actual timetable, but I think we can get 40,000 this year and fill it up next year."

LACEY STILL BELIEVES strongly in the Southern-host-team theory, and he's pleased with Florida State, a team on the rebound after several successive poor seasons.

"I think that we'll get to the point where we can fill the stadium, no matter

See CARTER CROMWELL Page 2

BOXER OF YEAR

MADRID (AP) — The World Boxing Council now holding its annual meet here Wednesday voted Mexico's Carlos Zarate, bantamweight world champion, as its boxer of the year. The decision, WBC's sources said, was "almost unanimous."

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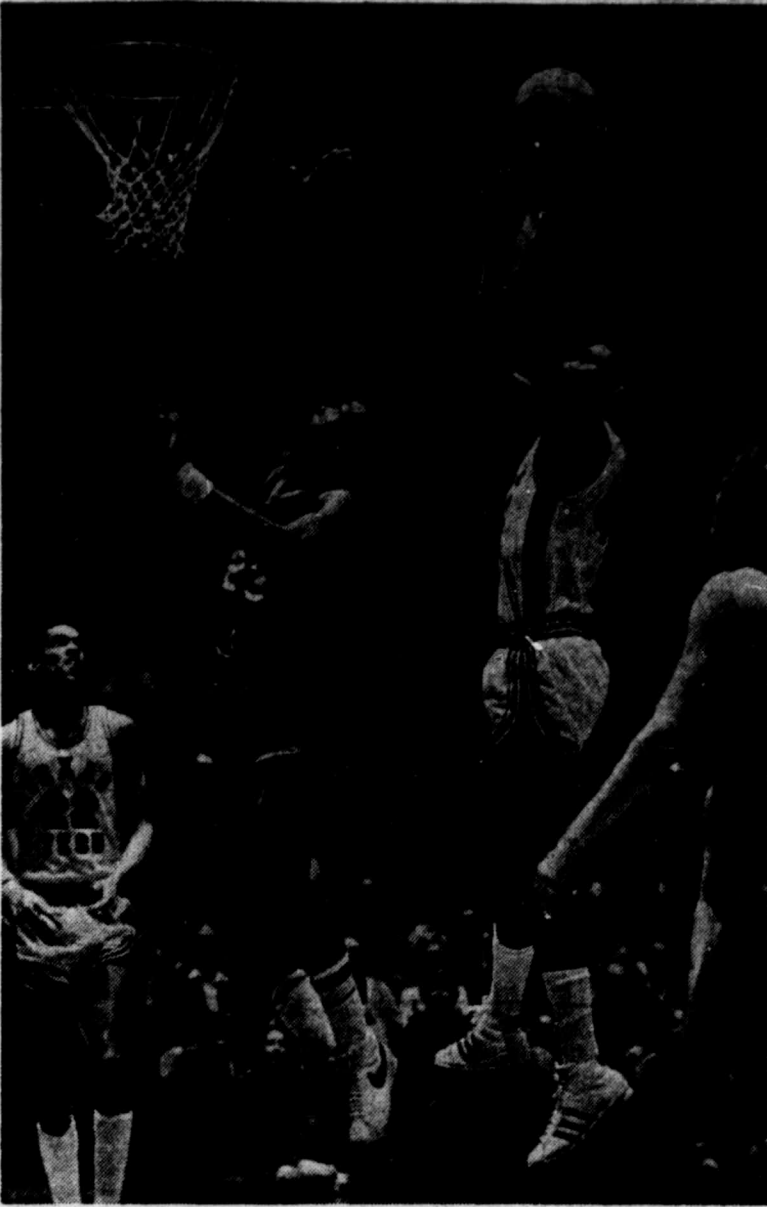


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COMING OVER — Texas Tech forward Mike Russell lets loose with a short jump shot as Oklahoma Baptist's Buck Alexander reaches to try to block a shot he hasn't seen. Watching from side is Raider guard Thad Sanders. Action came in Monday's opening 103-59 Tech win. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Tech Cagers Face Aggs In Real Opener

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)— "This is the real season opener," muttered one of the Texas Tech basketballers Tuesday, as he pointed to tonight's battle with New Mexico State here tonight.

The two clubs collide in Pan American Center at 8:30 p.m. CST, and Tech coach Gerald realizes the Aggies are not Oklahoma Baptist.

Tech will hit the floor with a 1-0 record, but the 103-59 win over OBU will not approximate tonight's competition. At the same time that Tech was dismantling the NAIA team, New Mexico State was edging UTEP in El Paso 59-52 for its second win (it had an "OBU" in the form of Western New Mexico last Saturday).

"They're good," said Tech assistant George Davidson, who scouted the Aggies Monday night. "Their offense is not that difficult, but they just keep working at it and working at it until they score."

A year ago, the NM Aggies came to Lubbock and their 83-63 win was one of the most decisive defeats of a Tech team in Lubbock in many a year.

"We have to play better than we did against Oklahoma Baptist," Raider coach Gerald Myers said. "We did a lot of things right, had a lot of bright spots, but we made a lot of mistakes, too. We have to play good defense to keep New Mexico State from scoring."

Tech will not know until today if guard Geoff Huston will be able to play. If he is, however, his playing time will be limited.

The 6-1 junior guard was slated for starting assignment but turned an ankle last week and did not work out on Tuesday. In his place, Tommy Parks, a 0 transfer from Midland College, filled in.

See RAIDERS Page 2

Sloan Rumors Surface Again

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A Memphis newspaper says Ken Cooper will announce his resignation as football coach at the University of Mississippi today.

The Commercial Appeal said in its editions today that Texas Tech Coach Steve Sloan has been contacted about the Reba position.

But Ole Miss Athletic Director Johnny Vaught said he knew nothing about the embattled coach's plans to quit.

"I know nothing about it," Vaught said when asked if Cooper's status had changed.

And a Texas Tech athletic department source denied that Sloan was leaving the school, saying, "Steve Sloan isn't going anywhere."

Cooper, 40, has been under heavy fire from alumni and former players. Despite a 5-6 record in 1977, including an 18-1 loss to Mississippi State, the school's athletic committee gave him a vote of confidence Nov. 20.



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SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

Hooker Slashes Hockey Player

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. There must be more to the story than appeared in print, when Dave Hutchison, the hockey player, got stabbed by a woman in front of his hotel. What brought on the attack, and what is his condition now? — Roland Cabot, Flint, Michigan

A. Although news accounts were vague, the weird incident was less of a mystery to those who cared to read between the lines. Hutchison and a few of his Los Angeles King's teammates were approached by a prostitute on a downtown Vancouver street. When their repartee offended her, she lashed out with a knife. Hutchison suffered cut tendons in the middle finger of his left hand, and went on the injured list for 10 days.

But he did manage to keep his sense of humor. Asked what happened to the lady of the evening, the Kings' star said: "She got two minutes for hooking and two minutes for slashing."

Q. The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame have won in all of the five major college bowl games: Rose Bowl (1925), Sugar Bowl (1974), Orange Bowl (1975), Cotton Bowl (1971) and Gator Bowl (1977). Has any other college team matched this record? — Georges Jackall, Baltimore

A. Alabama just missed the same sweep, by losing to Missouri in the 1968 Gator Bowl 35-10. The Crimson Tide has won four Roses. The Orange Bowl three times, the Sugar and Cotton once.

No other has competed in all five, much less won them.

Q. Who is the highest paid coach in the National Football League? — Butch Krieger, Norfolk, Virginia

A. Washington's George Allen draws the biggest pay check, estimated by NFL sources at \$250,000 a year. With fringe benefits, John McKay at Tampa may have a more lucrative contract, but Allen has an edge in cash. Also, don't forget the line of Redskins' owner Edward Bennett Williams: "I gave Allen an unlimited expense account his first year and he exceeded it."

Allen's career ought to be an inspiration to young and ex-coaches alike. He started out earning \$4800 a year as the head man at tiny Whittier College. He was fired after one season as an assistant with the Rams, and was operating a car-wash in the San Fernando Valley when George Hales hired him for his staff in Chicago.

Q. I have been a Joe Louis fan all of my life and hope the old champ is recovering from his recent surgery. I know Joe is from Detroit and my recollection is that he was a fair sandlot or semipro baseball player. Am I correct? — Jay Kilpatrick, St. Louis

A. Louis is a lifelong Detroit Tigers' fan — his favorite player was a less than celebrated outfielder named Gee Walder — but he never had time for the game as a youngster. After he won the heavyweight title, Joe did tour one season with his own softball team. He played first base and battle .200. "You a bad hitter," Joe said, philosophically, "I guess you a bad hitter."

Q. On the TV I have noticed that John Madden wears a big card, I guess a field pass, tied to his belt loop. Is this a superstition? I haven't noticed this in pictures of other coaches. — Wiley Hendricks, Omaha, Nebraska

A. That's Madden's field pass, all right. Everyone on the sidelines at an NFL game is required to wear the pass in full view, but not many coaches do. "Not everyone stops for a red light at midnight, either," says another NFL coach.

What Madden is superstitious about is wearing the same dark blue shirt and light green pants to every Oakland game. This is not as bad as Raider exec Al Locoale, whose shorts are trimmed in black edging on game days. Now you know the secrets of Oakland's success.

Q. With all of the complaints about officiating in the NFL this year, I was reminded that one of the great ones, Tommy Bell, has retired from the field. Can you find out for me why Bell quit—Danny Forrester, Philadelphia

A. Bell, the perennial Super Bowl referee of his day, has a lucrative law practice in Lexington, Kentucky. But the real reason he decided to retire as an official was the fact that his son is a basketball player at Duke, and Bell didn't want to miss any of his games.

Bell's most famous remark during a game was to Joe Namath, in the Jets' Super Bowl win, after Namath complimented him: "You're doing a good job." Bell quickly replied, "Yes, Joe, but my team's behind."

Q. Can you tell me how many and which writers voted on the MVP award of the World Series, which went to Reggie Jackson? — Frank Lewis, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

A. The manner in which this award is handed out is one of the most puzzling affairs of the sports world. The same on-formality is followed at Super Bowl games, when the editor of Sports Magazine and whatever of his staffers happen to be present decide on the honoree. This travesty of non-selection has somehow been allowed by the National Football League and the Baseball Writers Association. There is no vote.

Q. Can you tell me where Duane Thomas is now and what he is doing? — Emily Gaeris, Baltimore, Maryland

A. Thomas is in a slenderizing franchise business with ex-teammate Bobby Hayes in Dallas. He still runs three miles every morning, has hopes of gaining still another

tryout in pro football, meanwhile wants to compete in the next Super Stars event.

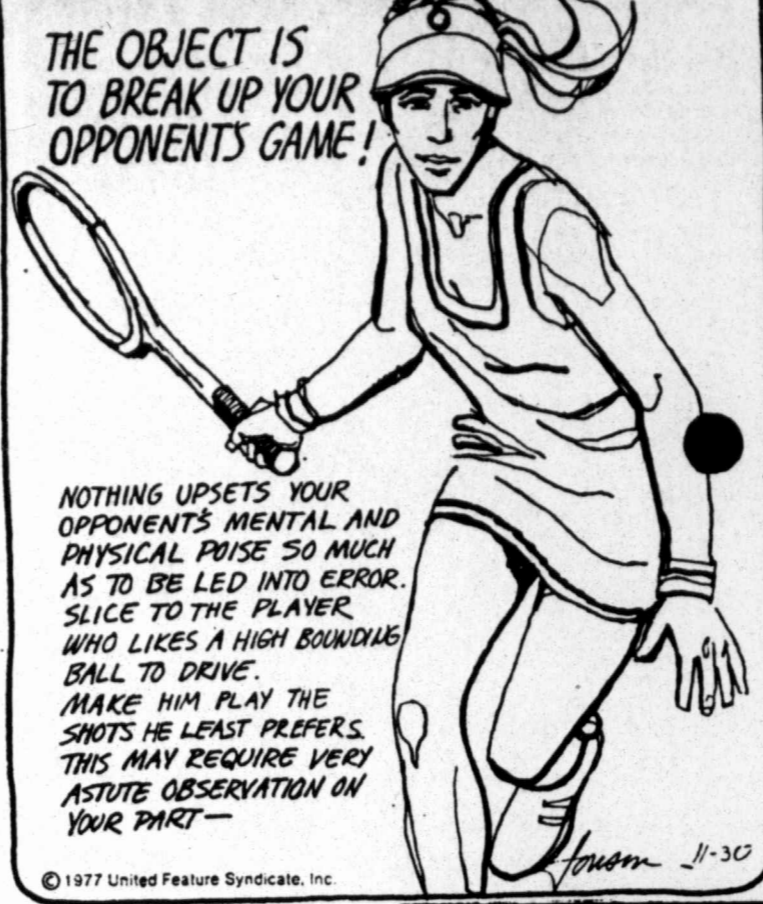
HOT LINE FEEDBACK: From G. L. Selmyr, director of public relations: "John Rauch is the head football coach of Admiral Farragut Academy all right, but it is NOT in Tampa. It is in St. Petersburg." In reply: The Admiral may be in St. Petersburg, but Rauch still lives in Tampa, 21 miles away.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK — "Here's another college backfield that made it to the pros, from the University of San Francisco's great teams of 1950 and '51: Ollie Matson (Cardinals, Rams), Ed Brown (Bears, Steelers, Colts), Joe Scudero (Redskins, Steelers) and Roy Barni (Cards, Eagles, Redskins). In addition to the backfield, the Dons had seven other players from that team make the pros, including Gino Marchetti, like Matson, now in the Hall of Fame." — Jim Fenwick, Houston

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Sqibb Rd, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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BEST BOOTED

LONDON (AP) — George Best has done his old disappearing act once more and was suspended Tuesday by English Second Division soccer club Fulham. "George has just not turned up for training," said Fulham manager Bobby Campbell on Tuesday.

Carter Cromwell

(From Page One)

which teams are playing, as long as they're good. But we need a strong Southern host team now and another team that is recognized nationally. Our fans aren't quite as sophisticated as some others. Also, there's too much competition for the entertainment dollar here, and we're just not that strong an attraction yet." Lacey said 20-23,000 of last year's crowd of 33,000 fans were from the Orlando area.

"We know the football fans are here. Last summer, Atlanta and Tampa Bay drew 32,000 for an exhibition game in our stadium. That's great for a matchup like that." He added that the population of the metropolitan Orlando area is around 750,000.

Lacey agreed that the two principal goals the Tangerine Bowl must reach to become a major bowl are to fill its stadium and obtain a contract with a major television network.

"If we can fill the stadium, then it will be more of a prestige thing to attend the game. We can say 'You'd better get your tickets early, or you won't have a seat.'"

"And the major networks won't consider us until we fill the stadium. We'll have MIZLOU for another year after this, and they've done a good job for us. Last season, we had 106 stations, covering 92 per cent of the market, and we expect to have more this year. But we need a major network, and, to get it, we must have a good matchup, an exciting game and a capacity crowd."

That would eliminate the possibility of a wrist slashing.

Raiders Face NM Aggies

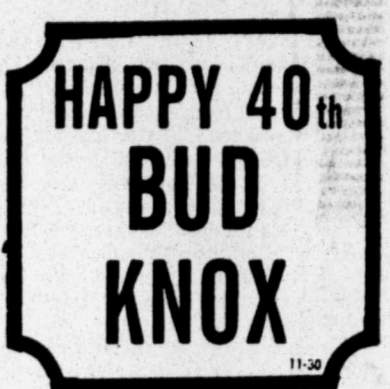
(From Page One)

and scored 19 points and handed out eight assists.

Parks will be in the lineup again, along with 6-5 Kent Williams, 6-3 Mike Edwards, 6-7 Mike Russell and 6-8 Joe Baxter.

Russell scored 25 points in the season opener, while playing only 26 minutes. Williams had 19 points—12 in the first

half—and logged 21 minutes of playing time. Edwards has a Tech-high 16 points.



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G78-15	2 for \$68	\$2.59
H78-15	2 for \$73	\$2.79

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G78-14	2 for \$76.00	\$2.58
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G78-15	2 for \$78.00	\$2.65
H78-15	2 for \$84.00	\$2.88

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Matadors Nip Westerners 59-58

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
C.E. Carmichael is slowly but surely making medical history. You see, at 35, Carmichael is going on 70. And for good reason, too.

Namely, the Lubbock Westerners. The Lubbock High head basketball coach was again forced to sit through another one of those ulcer-churning games that wasn't decided until the lights were turned out.

And for the second straight night, the Westerners lost. Barely.

"Sure, its rough losing the close ones," Carmichael said, following the Westerner's narrow 59-58 loss to Estacado. "But I'm not worried for myself as much as I am for the kids."

Carmichael, who saw his club lose to Levelland on Monday night 80-74 in overtime, pointed out that, although the Westerners are 0-4, they have never "hung their heads at anytime."

"We need a win for confidence sake," Carmichael pointed out. "And the way we keep battling we'll get it, but when I don't know."

In the opposing dressing room, Estacado

coach J.J. Wood heaped a couple of scoops of praise on his counterpart.

"If any team ever deserved to win it was Lubbock High tonight," Wood said, looking something dejected despite the win. "You can certainly credit them for not giving up."

Wood said the Matadors, now 3-1, did not play the kind of game they are capable of playing.

"We just didn't do the things we were supposed to be doing," Wood said. "And they took advantage of the situation."

Despite trailing at times by as many as 14 points, the Westerners never quit pressuring the Matadors, forcing their hosts to turn the ball over 18 times. And most of the giveaways came during crucial situations.

Using strong inside shooting of Craig Mitchell, who wound up with 18 points,

ESTACADO 59, LUBBOCK 58.

LHS—Garcia 1-11, Molica 1-2, Williams 3-5-11, Jenkins 5-0-10, Phillips 1-0-2, Mitchell 7-4-18, Totals 18-22-58.

EHS—Davis 1-0-2, Gipson 2-1-5, Harris 6-2-14, Powell 6-0-12, Chatham 4-2-18, Turner 5-0-10, Totals 26-7-59.

Lubbock 14 14 10 20—58

Estacado 19 15 8 17—59

Total fouls—EHS 19, LHS 12. Fouled out—Gipson.

Lubbock High was able snip away at the Estacado lead, twice getting within 1 point.

With 26 seconds left Westerner James Williams hit both ends of a one-and-one after being fouled by Mike Chatham to cut the EHS margin to 59-58.

However, Lubbock High was unable to get its hands back on the ball as Alvin Harris ran out the clock with a Marques Haynes dribbling exhibition.

Prior to the last-second free throws, Ron Jenkins missed a 10-foot jumper and Matador Dewey Turner ripped down the rebound. Had Jenkins connected on the shot, the Westerners would have held a 60-59 lead.

But like Carmichael pointed out, "Maybe we're just jinxed."

The Matadors used the strong shooting of Harris, who had 14 points, and Willie Powell, with 12, to claim the win over their intractable rival.

The most impressive stat for the Westerners was their free-throw shooting. In all, Lubbock High hit 22 of 29 from the line, with Scotty Garcia bucketing 11 of the tosses.

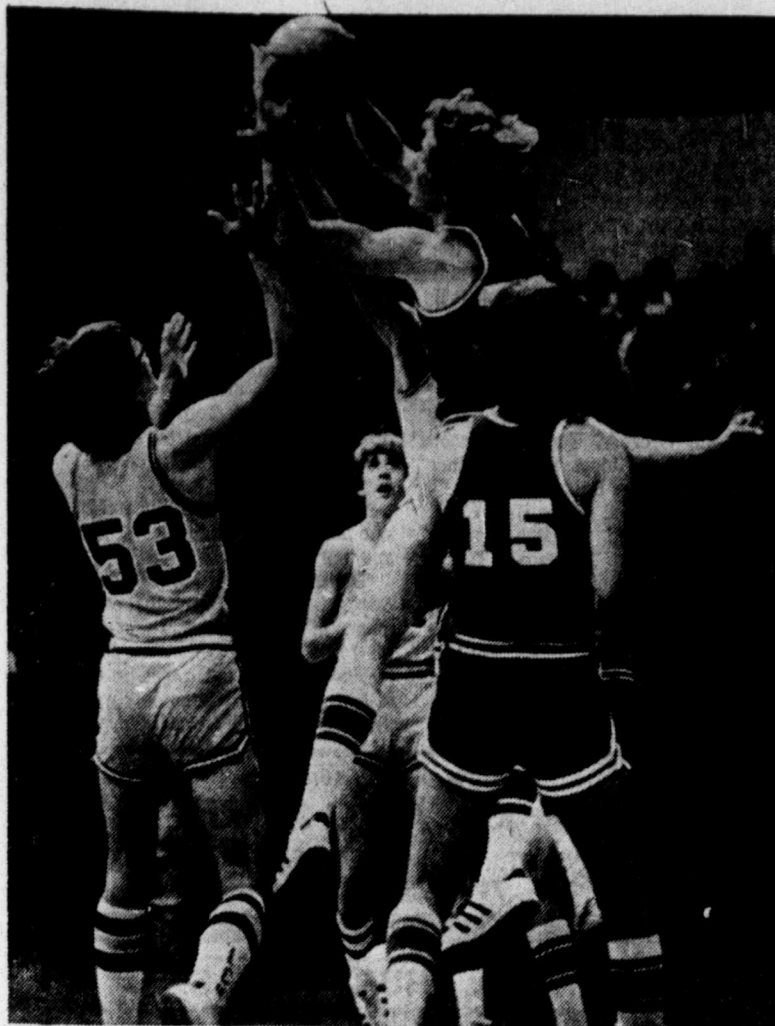
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THE HANDS HAVE IT — An unidentified Lubbock Christian High player sticks his hand in front of Olton's Brad Allcorn as Allcorn attempts a shot Tuesday night. Looking on is Mike Sinfuntez (15) of Olton and Shawn Williams (53) of the Eagles, who won 58-44. See Story, additional pictures, Page 6, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

South Plain Fems Defeat West Texas

CANYON (Special)—The South Plains women ran their record to 5-1 with a 65-21 win over West Texas State University.

Brenda Ward and Donette Marble scored 13 points each for the winners. Lynn Davis had 17 points for WT.

SPC will play in the Houston tournament this weekend.

Campbell, Williams Top AP's All-America Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Four repeaters have been named to The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1977, along with runningback Earl Campbell, who led Texas to the No. 1 regular-season ranking, and quarterback Doug Williams from predominantly black Grambling State University.

Williams, the all-time leader in passing yardage and touchdown passes, was the first Grambling player to make The AP's nationally recognized major All-America

team since this is the small Louisiana school's first season in the NCAA's Division I.

The 6-foot-4, 218-pound senior from Baton Rouge, La., was joined on the All-America squad by repeaters Terry Miller, Oklahoma State runningback; Ross Browner, Notre Dame defensive end; Jerry Robinson, UCLA linebacker; and Dennis Thurman, Southern California defensive back.

With one game remaining, against

Temple University in Tokyo Dec. 11, Williams has completed 160 of 315 passes for 2,974 yards and 34 touchdowns in 10 games.

The yardage and scoring passes are tops in the nation and give Williams a shot at the single-season NCAA marks of 3,464 passing yards by Tulsa's Bill Anderson in 1965 and 39 TD passes by Dennis Shaw of San Diego State in 1969.

For his career, Williams has thrown for 8,008 yards and 91 touchdowns. The old national marks were 7,549 by Florida's John Reeves and 69 touchdown passes by Steve Ramsey of North Texas State.

Although many All-Americans do go on to professional stardom, The Associated Press selections are based on college performance rather than pro potential.

The AP team again will be featured on Bob Hope's Christmas Special on Monday, Dec. 19 (NBC-TV, 7-8 p.m. CST).

Five Texas Tech Red Raiders made the honorable mention list: tackle Dan Irons, defensive end Richard Arledge, defensive tackle Jim Krahl, linebacker Mike Mock and defensive back Eric Felton.

Joining Williams in the backfield were Campbell, who topped the nation's rushers with 1,744 yards as the Longhorns rolled to an 11-0 regular season record, and Miller, who finished third, with 1,680 yards and set several Big Eight Conference rushing records even though he was the only offensive starter returning from last season's Tangerine Bowl team.

The receivers are 249-pound tight end Ken MacAfee of Notre Dame, who has caught 49 passes in 10 games; wide receiver Ozzie Newsome, who is equally at home at split end or tight end in Alabama's Wishbone offense, and Arizona State wide receiver John Jefferson, the Western Athletic Conference's all-time reception yardage leader whom Frank Kush calls the best receiver he ever has coached.

Making up the offensive interior line are tackles Chris Ward of Ohio State and Dennis Baker of Wyoming, guards Mark Donahue of Michigan and Leotis Harris of Arkansas, and Pitt center Tom Broza, who was on the second team as an offensive guard last year.

The defensive ends are Browner, the 1976 Outland Trophy winner as the nation's top lineman, and Kentucky's 6-foot-7 Art Still. The tackles are Brad Shearer of Texas and Dee Hardison of North Carolina, with Penn State nose guard Randy Sidler in the center of the defensive line after playing tight end as a freshman, defensive end as a sophomore and defensive tackle as a junior.

Along with Robinson at linebacker are George Cumby of Oklahoma, The AP's Defensive Player of the Year in the Big Eight, and Mike Woods of Cincinnati. Robinson, a junior, and Cumby, a sophomore, are the only non-seniors on the 22-man All-America team.

The secondary consists of Thurman, Zac Henderson of Oklahoma and Bob Juy. Pitt's career interception leader.

West Texas State's Bo Robinson, a La-mesa native, landed a third-team offensive backfield berth.

All-America Teams

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is The Associated Press All-America college football team for 1977.

FIRST TEAM

Offense

Tight End—Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame, 6-4, 249, Senior, Brockton, Mass.

Wide Receivers—John Jefferson, Arizona State, 6-1, 184, Senior, Dallas; Ozzie Newsome, Alabama, 6-3, 210, Senior, Leighton, Ala.

Tackles—Dennis Baker, Wyoming, 6-2, 250, Senior, Grand Island, Neb.; Chris Ward, Ohio State, 6-4, 265, Senior, Dayton, Ohio.

Guards—Mark Donahue, Michigan, 6-3, 245, Senior, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Leotis Harris, Arkansas, 6-1, 254, Senior, Little Rock, Ark.

Center—Tom Broza, Pitt, 6-3, 235, Senior, New Castle, Pa.

Quarterback—Doug Williams, Grambling, 6-4, 218, Senior, Baton Rouge, La.

Runningbacks—Earl Campbell, Texas, 6-1, 220, Senior, Tyler; Terry Miller, Oklahoma State, 6-0, 195, Senior, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Defense

Ends—Ross Browner, Notre Dame, 6-3, 248, Senior, Warren, Ohio; Art Still, Kentucky, 6-7, 245, Senior, Camden, N.J.

Tackles—Dee Hardison, North Carolina, 6-4, 255, Senior, Newton Grove, N.C.; Brad Shearer, Texas, 6-4, 250, Senior, Austin.

Middle Guard—Randy Sidler, Penn State, 6-3, 229, Senior, Danville, Pa.

Linebackers—George Cumby, Oklahoma, 6-0, 203, Sophomore, Gorman, Tex.; Jerry Robinson, UCLA, 5-3, 208, Junior, Santa Rosa, Calif.; Mike Woods, Cincinnati, 6-3, 225, Senior, Cleveland.

Backs—Zac Henderson, Oklahoma, 6-1, 184, Senior, Burk Burnett, Bob Juy, Pitt, 6-0, 190, Library, Pa.; Dennis Thurman, Southern California, 5-11, 173, Santa Monica, Calif.

Second Team

Offense

Tight End—Mickey Shuler, Penn State.

Wide Receivers—Wes Chandler, Florida; James Lofton, Stanford.

Tackles—William Fifer, West Texas State; Mike Ken, Michigan.

Guards—Jim Hough, Utah State; Ernie Hughes, Notre Dame.

Center—Blair Bush, Washington.

Quarterback—Guy Benjamin, Stanford.

Runningbacks—Charles Alexander, Louisiana State; Jerome Persell, Western Michigan.

Defense

Ends—Kelton Dansler, Ohio State; Hugh Green, Pitt.

Tackles—Mike Bell, Colorado State; Randy Holloway, Pitt.

Middle Guard—Don Latimer, Miami, Fla.

Linebackers—Tom Cousineau, Ohio State; Bob Golic, Notre Dame; Lucius Sanford, Georgia Tech.

Backs—Luther Bradley, Notre Dame; Dwight Hicks, Michigan; Charles Williams, Jackson State.

Third Team

Offense

Tight End—Mike Moore, Grambling.

Wide Receivers—Gordon Jones, Pitt; Mike Renfro, Texas Christian.

Tackles—Keith Bostic, Penn State; James Taylor, Missouri.

Guards—Joe Donnic, Clemson; Greg Roberts, Oklahoma.

Center—Wall Downing, Michigan.

Quarterback—Derrick Ramsey, Kentucky.

Runningbacks—John Paggiaro, Yale; Bo Robinson, West Texas State.

Defense

Ends—Ralph DeLoach, California; Chuck Schott, Army.

Tackles—Larry Bethea, Michigan State; Jimmy Walker, Arkansas.

Middle Guard—Reggie Kinlaw, Oklahoma.

Linebackers—Daryl Hunt, Oklahoma; Michael Jackson, Washington; Gary Spani, Kansas State.

Backs—Larry Anderson, Louisiana Tech; Ron Johnson, Eastern Michigan; John Sturge, Navy.

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense

Tight Ends—Bass, Houston; Brundidge, Army; Freitas, California; Howard, Wyoming; Mitchell, Louisville; Moore, Ohio State; Schwalbach, Central Michigan; Spaeth, Nebraska; Winslow, Missouri; Young, Wake Forest.

Wide Receivers—Arnold, Purdue; Butler, Clemson; Calvin, Indiana; Cefalo, Penn State; Chronister, Brigham Young; Cox, Vanderbilt; Feasant, Kent State; Foppe, Louisiana Tech; Garcia, Texas; El Paso; Gray, Memphis State; Jackson, Texas; Lam Jones, Texas; Levenseller, Washington State; McRee, Tennessee State; Morrison, Ball State; Proffitt, Drake; Simmrin, Southern California; Stewart, Missouri; Tolson, Western Carolina; Willis, Alcorn State; Wright, Memphis State.

Tackles—Bridschweiler, Oklahoma; Brumley, Clemson; Bullard, Jackson State; Bunch, Alabama; Cadle, Furman; Carroll, Pitt; Clark, Nebraska; Coppens, UCLA; Dupas, Louisiana State; Edmondson, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Fadol, Arizona State; Hamilton, Tulsa; Irons, Texas Tech; King, Stanford; Kolenda, Arkansas; Laakso, Tulane; Myers, Texas A&M; Patterson, Duke; Reynolds, Brigham Young; C. Shearn, Fresno State; Smith, Southern Mississippi.

Guards—Bolt, East Carolina; Budde, Southern California; Carfora, Yale; Collins, Georgia; Dornbrook, Kentucky; Ingraham, Texas; Johnson, Auburn; Johnson, Florida State; Jorgensen, Nebraska; Melendez, Oklahoma; Pancratz, Illinois; Salzano, North Carolina; Schmeding, Boston College; Uperesa, Brigham Young.

Linebackers—Bridschweiler, Oklahoma; Brumley, Clemson; Bullard, Jackson State; Bunch, Alabama; Cadle, Furman; Carroll, Pitt; Clark, Nebraska; Coppens, UCLA; Dupas, Louisiana State; Edmondson, Tennessee-Chattanooga; Fadol, Arizona State; Hamilton, Tulsa; Irons, Texas Tech; King, Stanford; Kolenda, Arkansas; Laakso, Tulane; Myers, Texas A&M; Patterson, Duke; Reynolds, Brigham Young; C. Shearn, Fresno State; Smith, Southern Mississippi.

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Guards—Bolt, East Carolina; Budde, Southern California; Carfora, Yale; Collins, Georgia; Dornbrook, Kentucky; Ingraham, Texas; Johnson, Auburn; Johnson, Florida State; Jorgensen, Nebraska; Melendez, Oklahoma; Pancratz, Illinois; Salzano, North Carolina; Schmeding, Boston College; Uperesa, Brigham Young.

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Duncan Upset At 'Semi-Tough' Star Reynolds

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns runningback Brian Duncan has about had it with movie star Burt Reynolds' braggadocio.

"I haven't heard this myself," Duncan said, "but too many people have told me they have heard Reynolds on the televi-

sion talk shows saying he did all his own stunts in the movie 'Semi-Tough.'

"I don't mean to downgrade the man," Duncan added. "He seemed like a nice guy to be around. He seemed genuine and sincere. He's egocentric and even

though he's losing the battle, he's fighting to remain humble.

"But don't think he's a superstar in football," the Browns back continued. "When he says he did all his own stunts, he's deceiving the public."

"Semi-Tough" is based on a farcical

novel about pro football written by sports writer Dan Jenkins. Reynolds has the starring role of Billy Clyde Puckett. But it's Duncan who's the star of the football action scenes.

Duncan, 25, starred at Southern Methodist University in his native Texas and is proud of his chosen profession. He doesn't want a glib public to think that Reynolds, a 41-year-old actor, can carry the helmet of a pro football player.

Reynolds played some football at Florida State in the 1950s, but Duncan said, "He's a little bitty guy, about 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds. Who's the smallest guy on our team? Ricky Feacher, I guess."

"If Burt Reynolds were to stand next to (wide receiver) Ricky Feacher, he'd make Feacher look like (defensive tackle) Mickey Sims," Duncan said. "They would never take a closeup of Reynolds and a real football player."

Duncan carried the ball for Reynolds during the filming of the movie's football sequences last January and February at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas.

He heard from a former college roommate the production company was looking for a white pro running back to act as a stuntman. The movie people grabbed Duncan immediately, died his sandy hair black and put him on the field.

"I'd run the first 40 yards, then they'd have Burt run the last five," Duncan explained. "Or I'd run the first 10, and he'd run the last two. Then they'd splice the film together and show a closeup of him diving into the end zone. It will look as if he did the whole thing."

Duncan was just one of a large group of pro football players hired to work on the picture, including Steve Kiner, Ted Thompson, C.L. Whittington, Zeke Moore, Bill Gregory, Tom Henderson and Ed "Too Tall" Jones, all from either the Houston Oilers or Dallas Cowboys.

"There's one scene where Billy Clyde Puckett is supposed to catch a swing pass," Duncan said. "Dreamer Tatum knocks the heck out of him and he fumbles. A linebacker pounces on the ball and runs for a touchdown."

"We ran that seven times until it looked good on film," he added. "I'd catch a swing pass, C.L. Whittington would knock the heck out of me, and

Thompson runs for a touchdown. But when you see the movie, you'll think that Carl Weathers, who plays Dreamer Tatum really smashes Reynolds."

Duncan says Reynolds announced one day he wanted to run a play against the pro defense. "Hit me as hard as you can," Reynolds told the pros, who Duncan says hungered for the chance.

However, the man who organized the scrimmage scenes, Tom Fears, a former pro playing star and later a coach, admonished the players, "If he gets hurt, we're all out of a job."

So Reynolds saved his skin and Duncan said the job turned into a lot of "hurry up and wait."

"But they paid us \$125 a day — in cash," he added. "And that's not bad money in the off season. The only reason the pro football players were there was for the money. That might be the only reason anybody was there. We felt it's their show, so we'll do what they want."

Morton Finds Destiny

By The Associated Press

Craig Morton is the quarterback who was ordained for super stardom but had to wait until he was 34 years old to catch the tail of the comet.

What happened? What went wrong during those 9½ seasons with the Dallas Cowboys when he was incessantly moving in and out of the doghouse of Coach Tom Landry? Who failed to recognize his potential in the 2½ struggling years with the New York Giants?

It is true, as former quarterback John Brodie commented during the Denver Broncos' 27-13 victory over the Baltimore Colts Sunday, that Morton was just an average quarterback until he moved this year into the mile-high atmosphere and loving graces of the Denver populace?

"Not at all," insists Andy Robustelli, the Giants' Hall of Famer who returned to try and lead his old team out of the National Football League doldrums as director of operations. "Morton always has been a top-grade quarterback."

"I can't speak for Dallas. He joined the

Cowboys when they were in a development stage. We found him to be a player who could be great if he had the tools to work with.

"On the Giants, we didn't have those tools. We were a young, building team. We could not surround Craig with the good people he needs to function properly."

"At Denver, he has that support. Our philosophy was that we should not try to go with an old quarterback and a young team. We felt we should install quarterbacks who could grow as we grew."

Traded by the Cowboys to the Giants in 1974, after signing with Houston of the now defunct World Football League, the veteran signal-caller subsequently was dealt to the Broncos in a straight player trade for a younger quarterback, Steve Ramsey.

Morton found his destiny at Denver.

Under his field generalship, the Broncos have become the darkhorse sensation of the NFL, winner of 10 of their 11 games for the best record in the league, conqueror of such giants as defending champion Oakland, two-time Super Bowl winner Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Baltimore.

The Giants, meanwhile, have floundered, winning four and losing seven games while alternating between Jerry Golsteyn, a 23-year-old rookie, and Joe Pisarcik, a refugee from the Canadian League.

"We are not embarrassed," said Robustelli. "We felt we had to go with younger men."

Morton, the retard, became the idol of the Rockies. He was elected offensive captain by a unanimous vote of his teammates. He was an instantaneous success.

In the first 11 games, he has completed 109 of 214 passes for 1,609 yards and 11 touchdowns. He has guided field operations almost flawlessly. Surprisingly, he also has rushed for 102 yards and four touchdowns.

"It's Craig's mobility that has astounded me," acknowledged Robustelli. "I always felt he was a sound field general and had a strong and accurate arm. But in the past he was a pocket quarterback with little or no mobility."

"His success has been remarkable. Maybe too much was expected of him at first when he came out of the University of California as a shining knight — All-American, No. 1 draft choice, sure-fire

Morton disdained a promising baseball career to play pro football. He was embittered when he was relegated to the bench. He had arm trouble. But his pride ached more. He sought help from a hypnotist. He resented having Landry send in signals.

"The quarterback," he argued, "should be a coach on the field." He made an exhaustive study of defenses, said he memorized 50 or 60 of them which he could pick out at a single glance. But contentment evaded him.

That is, until he moved to Denver, where his fortunes did an abrupt about-face. Recently he married his Dallas sweetheart. He is moving this week into a new home. He says: "I have never been happier. I feel like I am starting life all over again."

LCHS, Olton Divide Pair

Lubbock Christian's boys defeated Olton 58-44 Tuesday night, but the LCHS girls fell to Olton by a 53-33 count.

In the boys' game, David Bryant hit six of nine shots from the floor for 18 points and had 10 rebounds to lead the Eagles in both departments. Tim Perrin added 12 points for the winners, now 2-0.

Tim Allcorn scored 17 points to lead Olton, which fell to 1-2 with the loss.

Marcie Whiten scored 28 points for the Olton girls to spark their win. Michelle Baxter had 12 for the losers.

The Olton girls are 3-0, while the LCHS girls are 1-4.

In the junior-varsity games, LCHS won the boys' contest 58-37, and LCHS also took the girls' game 26-24.

LCHS 58, OLTON 44

LCHS—Daniels 3-17, Haley 2-0-4, Perrin 6-0-12, Bryant 7-4-18, Bellows 2-0-4, Mack 1-0-2, Williams 1-1-3, Bower 1-0-2, McConnell 3-0-4, Totals 26-6-58.

OLTON—Cox 0-1-1, Allcorn 6-5-17, Landrum 3-4-10, Neineff 2-0-4, Simfuntz 3-0-4, Blessing 2-0-4, Carson 0-2-2, Totals 16-12-44.

LCHS 58 9 17 10 22-58
Olton 44 10 10 9 15-44

Total Fouls: L 16, O 20. Fouled Out: None.

Boys' JV Game: Lubbock Christian 58, Olton 37. L-David Bryant 18. O-Tim Allcorn 17.

Girls Game—Olton 53, LCHS 33. O-Marcie Whiten 28. L-Michelle Baxter 12. Girls JV Game: LCHS 26, Olton 24.

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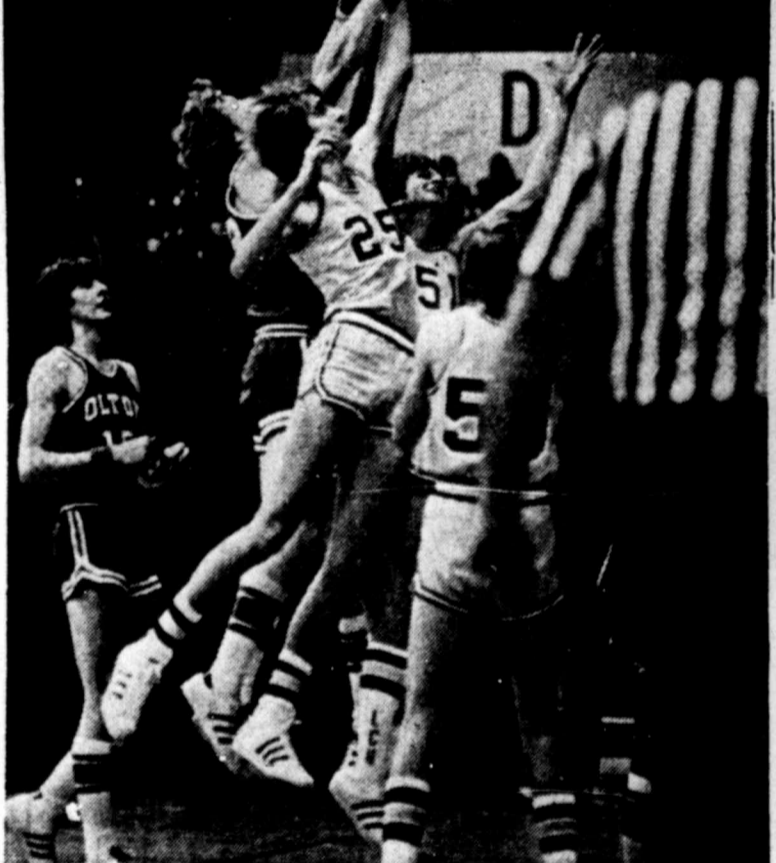
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BATTLE FOR REBOUND — Lubbock Christian High's David Bryant (25) and Tim Perrin (51) battle unidentified Olton Mustang for rebound Tuesday night as Mustang guard Mike Simfuntz looks on. See Story, additional pictures, Page 6, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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MHS Taking Mojo Tilt Seriously

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Through most of this 11-0-1 season, Monterey football coach James Odom had avoided explanations about his team's performance. Odom had let the players do the talking.

But the Plainsmen barely escaped El Paso with a 36-25 victory over Bel Air Thanksgiving night, and the veteran coach was doing some soul-searching as the team bus was crossing the desert land.

"We seem to play on the level of our competition. We kind of undersold Bel Air because of their record and we weren't mentally and emotionally ready to play," he said. "But everytime Bel Air came close and we had to have it, we came back and got it."

And MHS needed it a number of times in the border city because its offense damaged both defenses during this game. While MHS covered 435 yards offensively and earned most of its points, the offense also fumbled the ball away five times to provide Bel Air scoring chances.

Though the score obviously destroyed the credibility of the Monterey defense to

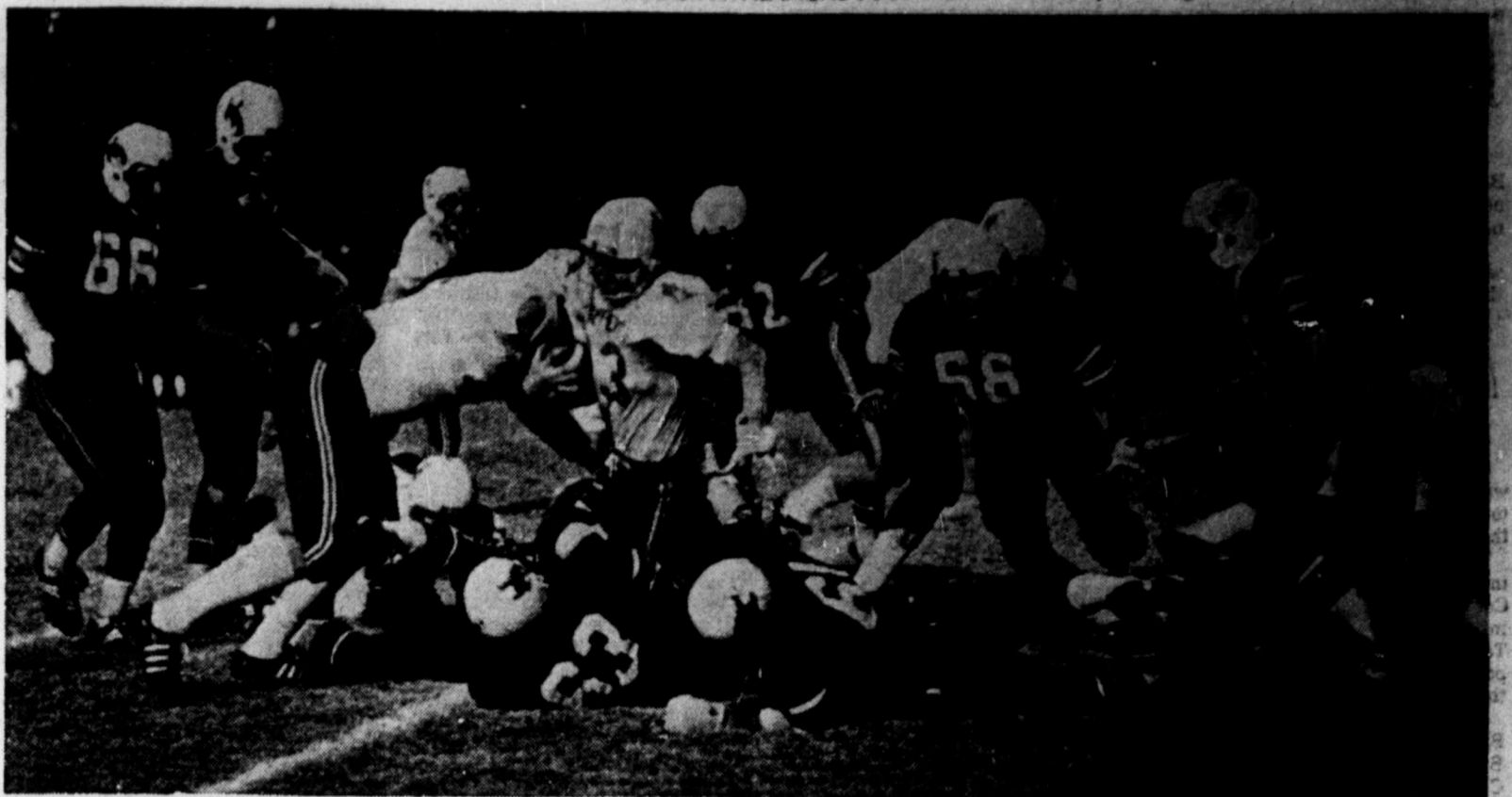
some folks, the defensive unit actually played on the same level of the previous week against Tascosa. Bel Air's offense made only one first down, while compiling its first 17 points.

A fumble at the MHS 12 led to Bel Air's first-quarter TD. Another fumble at the Bel Air 18 was caught in mid-air and returned 82 yards for a TD. Still a third bobble at the MHS 15 resulted in a 28-yard Highlander field goal.

There you have it—three fumbles and 17 instant points. What a way to strangle the defensive unit's neck.

Bel Air did earn one scoring drive in the final minutes of the game. The Highlanders moved 84 yards in five plays with the help of a 26-yard pass-interference penalty. And that drive occurred after the Plainsmen regulars departed. The reserves, including seven sophomores, entered at the end.

"We put the defense in a bad spot, but they came through when they had to. We had to play (reserve fullback Joel) Gage when McDaniel got hurt, and Gage was just a step slower getting to the outside on the pitch play. That ruined (quarterback Ron) Reeves' timing on the wide stuff," Odom said.



TWISTING FOR MORE — Monterey fullback Robby McDaniel lunges for additional yardage on this carry against Lubbock High. McDaniel twisted his ankle the

day before last week's Class AAAA regional game and played sparingly in the 36-25 win over Ysleta Bel Air. The Plainsmen hope McDaniel returns for Saturday's

quarter-final game with Permian at Odessa's Barrett Stadium. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Monterey 11-0-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
Monterey	Opponents	MHS	OPP.
58 108	87 69 322	202	134
22 26	15 16 79	2642	1579
		1015	914
		62-159	63-165
		16	6
		46-331	46-359
		48-33 1	65-33
		17	31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	
RUSHING — Ron Reeves 191-102, Jeff Harp 115-49, Robby McDaniel 98-56, Joel Gage 55-188, Dwayne Smith 25-168, Randy Amason 17-108, Jay Stewart 9-45, Mike Wooten 14-45, Ricky Pinkerton 11-39, Trai Forrester 4-13, Mike Thomsson 2-6, Team 2-113	
PASSING — Reeves 61-153, 978 yards, 5 int., 8 touchdowns; Harp 16, 37 yards, 1 int., Wooten 0-1	
RECEIVING — Eric Voyles 25-143, 5 touchdowns, Dudley McMinn 11-167, 1 touchdown, Chuck Perry 6-129, 1 touchdown, Harp 10-91, Wooten 1-61, 1 touchdown, McDaniel 5-29, Bruedigam 4-45, Steve Thompson 1-23, Trai Forrester 1-15	
SCORING — Reeves 130, Voyles 30, McDaniel, Bruedigam, Harp, Gage and Smith 24 each, Wooten 18, Iseral, Perry, Amason and McMinn 6 each	
PUNTING — Bruedigam 48-187, 31 average	
FUMBLE RECOVERIES — Mike Wooten and Scott Boutler 4 each, Brett Dixon 3, Bruedigam, Neal Thomas, Gary Hatchett, Jimmy Green, Mike Caffey and Andy Barron 2 each, Mac Tatum, Mike Thomsson, Greg Iseral, Jack Carmen, Scott Alford, Bo Taylor and Jim Henson 1 each	
INTERCEPTIONS — Greg Iseral 4-57, Mike Wooten 4-5, Andy Barron 4-2, Ron Reeves 1-12, Mike Thomsson 1-14, Brett Dixon 1-0 and Mike Carter 1-0	

Playoff Tickets Remain On Sale

Tickets for the Monterey-Permian quarter-final bout are selling at a steady pace, according to Lubbock public schools athletic director Pete Ragus.

"We've got pretty good interest in this game," Ragus said Tuesday. "We would like to urge the local fans to buy as many of the tickets as possible today and Thursday."

Tickets may be purchased at the Lubbock public schools office and at Monterey high school (priced at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students). However, tickets at Odessa's W.T. Barrett Stadium will sell Saturday at \$4 for adults and \$2 for students. The local tickets will remain on sale until noon Friday.

"I intend to talk with Odessa's athletic director (Jack Brewer) today," Ragus said. "The game could be a sellout. We were allotted 1200 adult and 1200 student tickets, but we can get plenty more tickets if we sell all of our allotment."

Barrett Stadium, located on the Odessa College campus, has a 21,000 seating capacity.

Tech Fem Cagers Top ACU 79-39

ABILENE (Special)—Texas Tech's women's basketball team ran its record to 8-2 Tuesday night with its second win of the season over Abilene Christian, by a 79-39 count.

D'Lynn Brown led Tech with 14 points, while Marilyn Payton had 13 and Karla Schuette 10. Liz Dehnell had 14 to lead ACU, which is 2-2.

TEXAS TECH PP. ACU PP
TEXAS TECH—Cleveland 3-17, Schuette 5-0, Scott 3-0-4, Greer 2-1-5, Owens 3-2-4, Phillips 3-0-6, Brown 6-2-14, Dudensing 4-0-8, Payton 3-7-13, Havens 1-2-4, Totals 32-15-79.
ACU—Yates 9-2-2, Grider 2-1-5, Carrille 2-1-5, Griffin 1-2-4, Linville 4-1-9, Dehnell 5-4-14, Totals 14-11-39.
Halftime: Tech 42, ACU 20. Total Fouls: T 17, ACU 13. Fouled Out: None.

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Greyhounds Pepper LCC 83-61

PORTALES (Special) — Bob Kirkley was Mr. Outside and Richard Hawkins Mr. Inside here Tuesday night as Eastern New Mexico retained its undefeated status by whipping Lubbock Christian College 83-61.

Now 3-0 on the year, the Greyhounds limited LCC to a mere 2 points over the final 10 minutes of the first half in breaking open a game that was nip-and-tuck until that point.

In fact, until the score reached 18, the teams traded buckets. But at that point ENMU went on a 10-point tear and, after LCC finally scored again, reeled off 12 more to take a 40-20 intermission lead.

Kirkley finished with 31 points, hitting 13 of 21 from the floor and Hawkins had 29 points, including a 13-of-20 shooting

performance. Hawkins had 17 and Kirkley 15 after 20 minutes.

LCC, which shot 37 per cent (10-27) the first half, was plagued by turnovers as the Chaparrals, now 1-4, gave the ball away 23 times during the game.

ENMU, which shot 18-of-37 the first half, finished with a 50 per cent reading (37-74). The Chaps hit 26 of 69.

Cecil Norris led LCC with 14 points and the former Lubbock High star had half of the Chaps' first-half points. Lamar Sampy managed eight of his 11 points in the first half.

LCC outrebounded ENMU 53-45—the first time that's been done this year —with Sampy getting 14 and Mike Wrinkle 10.

LCC	fg-fga	ft-fba	reb	pf	tp
Norris	7-13	0-2	2	1	14
Kahler	2-7	0-0	4	4	4
Miles	3-8	1-1	3	2	7
Sampy	5-16	1-3	14	3	11
Wrinkle	4-7	1-2	10	4	9
Walker	4-8	2-2	8	2	10
Watts	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Buckner	1-3	2-5	2	0	4
Cobb	1-4	0-1	3	0	2
Doudney	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	26-69	7-16	53	19	61

ENMU	fg-fga	ft-fba	reb	pf	tp
Snyder	4-7	0-1	2	1	8
Gibson	1-3	0-0	3	3	2
Hawkins	13-20	3-7	7	4	29
Ely	1-6	0-2	6	3	2
Kirkley	13-21	5-8	8	2	31
McGuire	1-2	0-0	2	2	2
Bell	0-4	1-2	1	2	1
Ortiz	3-5	0-0	2	0	6
Tiedemann	0-2	0-0	4	1	0
Dooley	0-2	0-1	0	0	0
Davis	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Blackburne	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Totals	37-74	8-19	45	19	61

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GR70-14	\$74	51.80	3.00
HR70-14	\$80	56.00	3.29
GR70-15	\$79	55.30	3.05
HR70-15	\$86	60.20	3.27
JR70-15	\$90	63.00	3.43
LR70-15	\$96	67.20	3.60

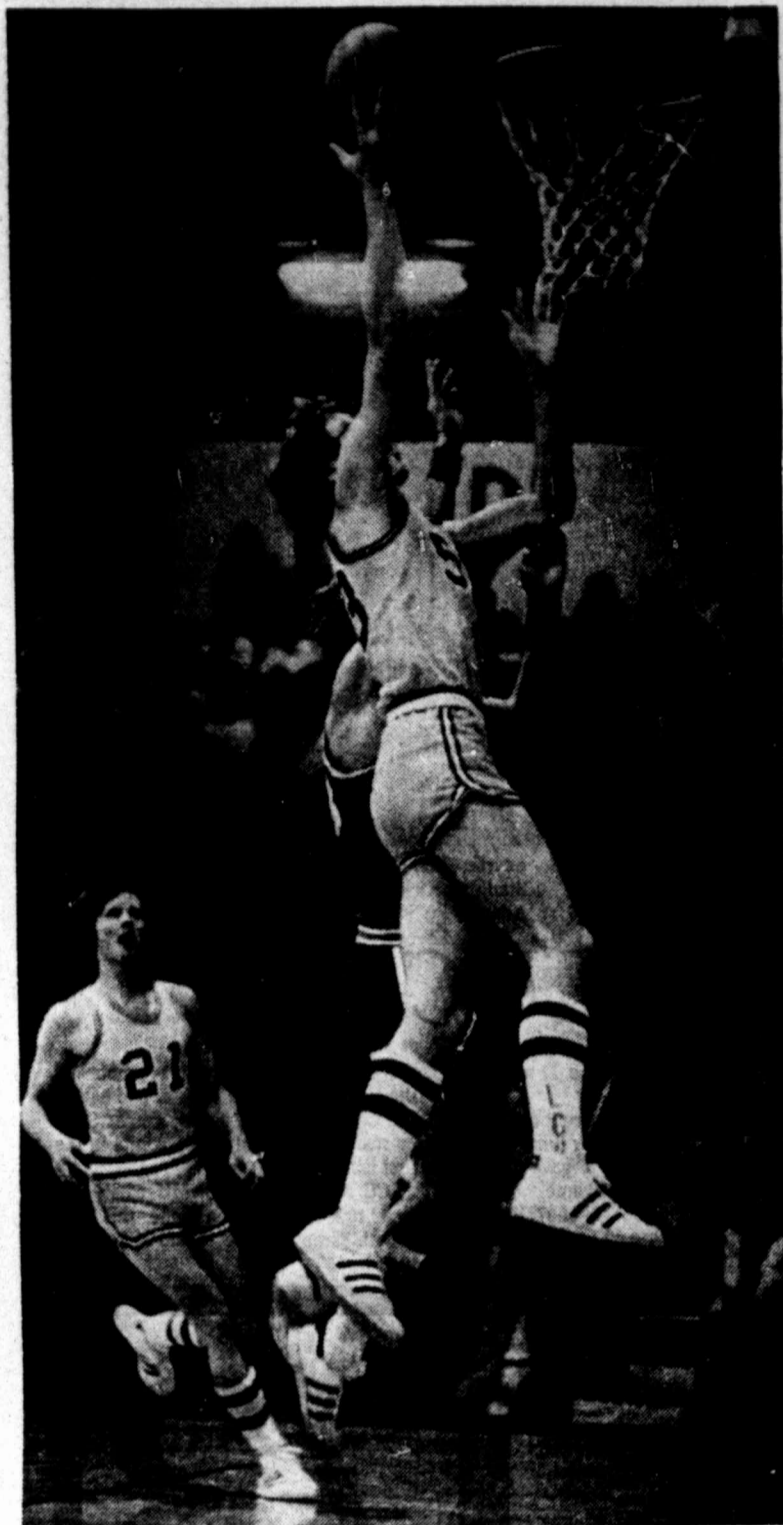
Raised White Letter Style: Not Illustrated

BR70-13+	\$52	36.40	2.25
ER70-14	\$65	45.50	2.67
FR70-14	\$69	48.30	2.86
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MONTGOMERY WARD



LAYUP — Lubbock Christian High's Pat Randolph (21) watches with mouth open as teammate Shawn Williams goes for a layup against Olton Tuesday night. This was Williams' only bucket in a 58-44 victory. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Coronado Bows In Overtime

Abilene Cooper's defending District 5-AAAA champions edged Coronado 50-47 in overtime Tuesday night at the CHS gym.

The Cougars shot 79 percent from the field in the first half and finished the game with a 49 percent field-goal percentage while the Mustangs shot 31 per cent from the field.

Coronado guard Brent Royce's 20-footer at the buzzer hit the back of the rim, but bounced off, forcing a three-minute overtime period.

Royce sank both ends of a one-and-one foul situation to give the Mustangs a 46-44 edge with 32 seconds left in regulation play. But Cooper's Sam Houston tied the score at 46 with a layup with 15 seconds left. The Mustangs had rallied from an 11-point deficit at the end of three quarters.

In the overtime period, Coronado's Mike Higgins sank the first end of a one-and-one situation, giving the Mustangs a 47-46 lead, but Dennis Bradford's two foul shots lifted Cooper ahead 48-47 midway through the overtime.

Then with less than a minute to play, Higgins missed the front end of a one-and-one, and Cooper's Woody Martin salted the game away on an 18-foot jumper with five seconds to play.

Jay Norton led the Mustangs with 12 points and 10 rebounds, followed by Royce with 10 points and Higgins with 9. Bobbi Miers headed Cooper scorers with 16, followed by Bradford with 12, Woody Martin with 11 and Houston with 8.

The Mustangs, now 1-3, face Permian in the Odessa tourney, which starts Thursday.

ABILENE COOPER 50, CORONADO 47, OT
COOPER — Sites 1-0-2, Miers 7-2-16, Bradford 4-4-12, Houston 3-2-8, Martin 5-1-11, Orr 0-1-1, Totals 20-10-50.
CORONADO — Biddle 1-2-4, Royce 3-4-10, Reed 0-4-4, Shockley 2-0-4, Higgins 4-1-9, Norton 5-2-12, Ahlenius 0-2-2, Wells 1-0-2, Totals 16-15-47.
Cooper 9 22 8 7-4
Coronado 6 10 12 18 1-
Total Fouls, CHS 15, Cooper 19, Fouled Out: Ahlenius.
JV score: Coronado 36, Cooper 35, Bob Griffin, CHS, 17.

CHS Girls Drop Cooper

ABILENE (Special)—Cathy Wyatt tallied 10 points in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to lead the Coronado girls to a 38-25 win over Abilene Cooper.

Miss Wyatt, who scored 14 in the final half, led a Coronado group that hit 58 percent from the floor in the final 16 minutes.

Dona Boyd chipped in 15 points for the Lubbockites, who never led by less than 5 points the final half. Carolyn Pasewark pulled in 11 rebounds, and Lora Wade 10 for the victors, who are now 2-2 for the season.

Coronado, which shot 33 percent from the floor the first half, outscored Cooper, now 1-3, in each quarter. Cooper won the JV contest 42-26.

CORONADO 38, ABILENE COOPER 25
CHS—Wyatt 10-0-20, Boyd 4-7-15, Tevis 1-1-3, Totals 15-8-38.
ACHS—Cubin 3-0-6, Jenkins 1-0-2, Prichard 5-0-10, Totals 12-1-25.
Lubbock Coronado 6 11 4 15-38
Abilene Cooper 4 7 4 10-25
Total fouls—CHS 13, AC 17.

Canyon Girls Drop MHS

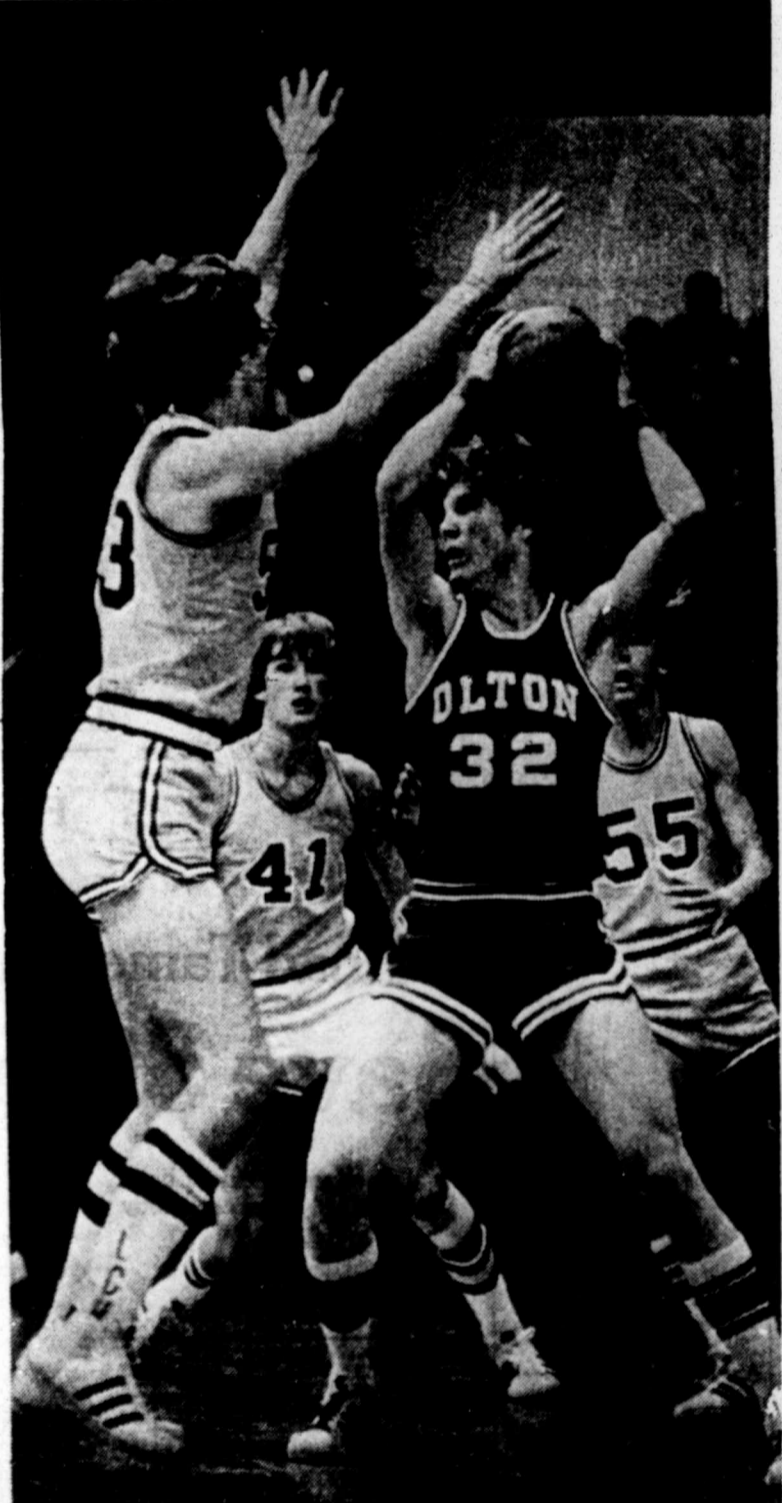
Merry Johnson scored 28 points and Jane Williams 21 Tuesday night to lead Canyon to a 71-63 win over the Monterey girls.

Margaret Grennell led Monterey with 25 points, while Sherry Davis had 15.

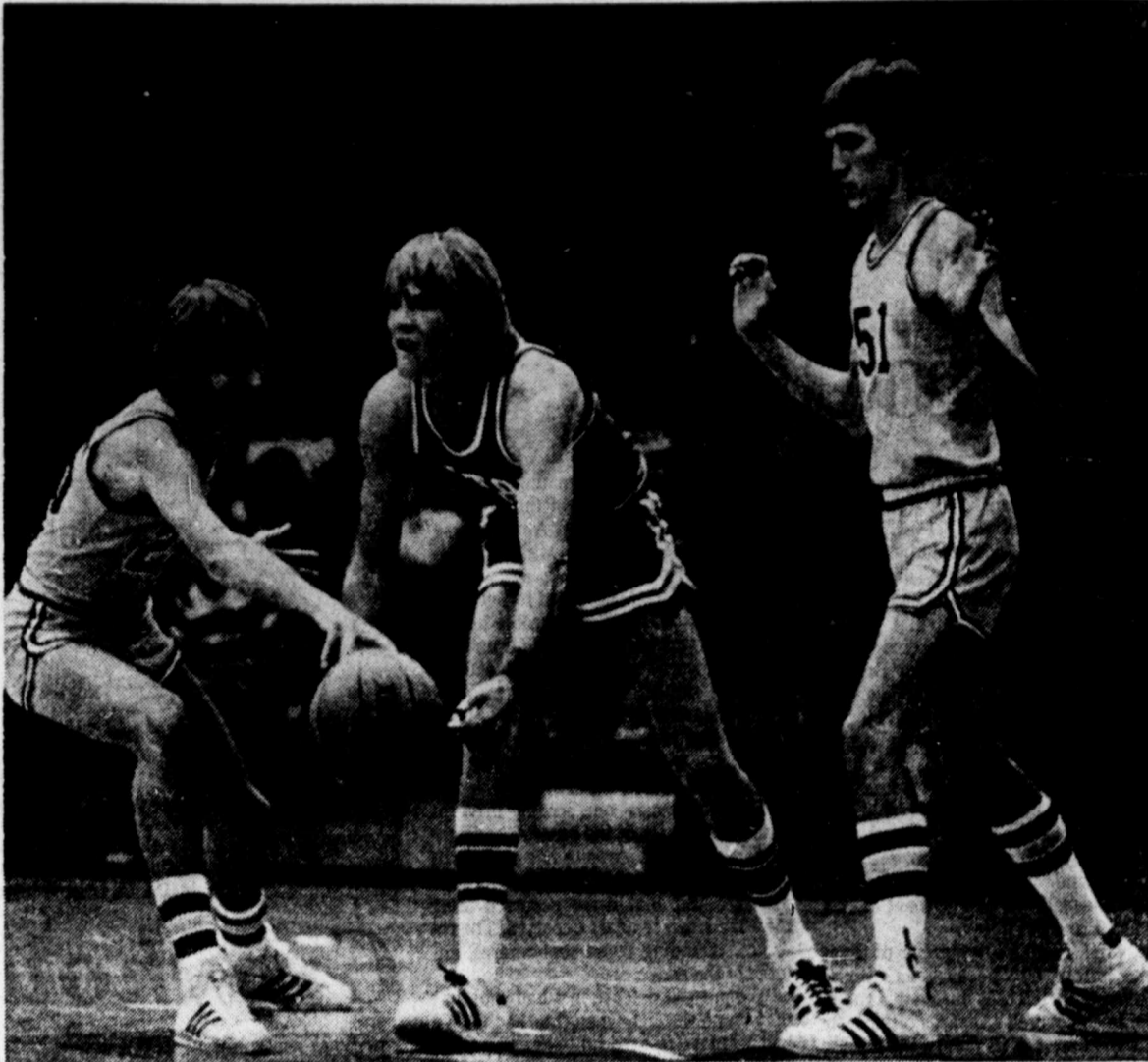
Canyon hit 53 of 60 shots from the floor for 53 per cent. Monterey sank 21 of 43 for 48 percent.

CANYON 71, MONTEREY 58
CHS—Williams 9-3-21, Johnson 13-2-28, Brown 1-0-2, Walling 7-2-16, Maddox 1-0-2, Hair 1-0-2, Totals 32-7-71.
MHS—Beckner 8-0-16, Grennell 7-11-25, Davis 5-5-15, Crow 1-0-2, Totals 21-16-58
Canyon 21 24 18 8-71
Monterey 15 18 8 17-58
Total fouls—MHS 14, CHS 21.

TWINS INK SCARCE
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins announced Tuesday they have signed a free agent left-handed relief pitcher Guerrant "Mac" Scarce. Scarce, 28, a 6-foot-3, 193-pounder, pitched with Indianapolis of the American Association and Tampa of the Southern League the past season. He had a 1-3 won-lost record with Indianapolis and a 4.05 earned run average, and with Tampa was 1-0 with a 4.05 ERA.



PRESSURE — Lubbock Christian High's Shawn Williams applies pressure to Olton's Kelly Cox as Eagles Billie McConnell (55) and Shawn Bove (41) look on Tuesday night. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



STEAL TRY — Lubbock Christian High's Tim Perrin (51) reaches back from unidentified Olton player Tuesday night as teammate David Bryant reaches in for steal. Bryant led Eagles with 18 points and Perrin added 12 in the 58-44 win. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Panthers' Hardaway, Whitfield Stymie MHS

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Dunbar's twin terrors, Billy Hardaway and Greg Whitfield, nearly changed the name of the game for the Monterey Plainsmen Tuesday night at the DHS gym.

Hardaway, a 6-6 senior, and Whitfield, a 6-5 senior, scored 26 and 16 points, respectively, and hauled in 14 and 20 rebounds, respectively, as the Panthers claved away from the Plainsmen 64-56 for their third straight win without a loss.

The tall Panthers roared to a similar 8-point lead (32-24) at halftime, watched it shrink to 1, at 46-45, after three quarters and then dominated the backboards completely in the final deciding stanza. Their long arms forced the shorter Plainsmen to loop shots with a considerable arc to them most of the night.

The Plainsmen, now 2-2, applied a pesky halfcourt trap to force six DHS turnovers in the third quarter. But Monterey really wasn't any match in the rebound department, which DHS won by a convincing 47-27.

"The difference was Greg and Billy," said DHS coach Joe McWilliams. "We are farther along at this time than we've been in the past. Monterey probably was better any team we've played. I was disappointed when we lost our poise in the third quarter and started forcing them up."

Dunbar scored only one basket in the final four minutes of the third quarter as Keith Jenkins and Tony Hamby were turning into consistent thieves every time DHS brought the ball to midcourt. Two follow shots by Jenkins, a jumper by Hamby, a set shot and two foul shots by Davidson narrowed the score to 46-43 in the final 30 seconds of the third quarter. Then Craig Ehlo of MHS hit a layup with 12 seconds left to narrow the count to 46-45.

However, the fourth quarter belonged to Hardaway and Whitfield. The pair scored all 18 of the Panther points in that final stanza. Hardaway hit his last straight six field shots and all of the DHS baskets came from right underneath. Whitfield canned a follow shot, stretch-

ing the Panthers ahead 48-45 at the start of the fourth quarter. Monterey's Davidson countered with a short fade-away shot, cutting the lead to 48-47. But Hardaway hung around the rim for an eternity on two straight left-handed follow shots while the Plainsmen committed three straight turnovers.

After two more Hardaway buckets, Dunbar owned a 58-49 cushion with 2:48 to play. Meanwhile, MHS committed seven turnovers in the final quarter. "We have to play real smart basketball when we play a team with their kind of talent. They've got too much talent for us. And we didn't play very heady ball," said MHS coach Joe Michalka.

DUNBAR 64, MONTEREY 56
MHS—Hamby 5-0-10, Kirman 0-0-0, Jenkins 3-2-8, Ehlo 6-0-12, Davidson 6-4-16, Key 2-6-10, Totals 22-12-56.
DUNBAR — Whitfield 6-4-16, D. Brown 3-2-8, Hardaway 11-4-26, Green 2-1-5, C. Brown 1-1-3, Williams 2-0-4, Braxton 1-0-2, Totals 26-12-64.
Monterey 4 20 21 11-56
Dunbar 16 16 14 18-44

Total fouls: D 18, M 20. Fouled out: D. Brown, Kirman.
JV score: DHS 54, MHS 34, Raphael Smith, DHS, 18, Clardy, MHS, 11.

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SEAGRAVES TACKLES — This foursome gives Seagraves plenty of depth at the tackle position. They are, from left: Daylan Sellers, Vaughn Donaldson, Amadeo Gonzales and Mike McCormick. The Eagles will face Sunray at Lowrey Field at 8 p.m. Friday, the third straight year Seagraves has played their Class A quarter-final game in Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

CTK, Lions Split Pair

NEW DEAL (Special)—Christ The King's boys defeated New Deal 55-36, but the CTK girls fell by a 51-43 count.

In the boys' game, Jimmy Durham led CTK with 20 points, and Sean Flynn had 17. Kerry Miller led New Deal with 11 points, while Tim Garland added 10.

Carrie Mosser led the CTK girls in their losing effort with 33 points, while Tammy Atterbury led New Deal with 13.

CTK's boys raced a 22-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and never were in danger after that.

CTK's girls trailed by only 6 points at

Eagle Boss Points To Errors, Praises Defensive Performance

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When a team loses four fumbles and an interception yet still wins, the coach is anything but happy, right?

Wrong, if you're referring to Seagraves.

The No. 1-ranked Eagles did lose four fumbles and had a pass picked off yet won their Class A regional tilt by a 25-3 score over Haskell last week in Snyder.

"After watching the film, I was well pleased with our effort," Seagraves mentor Jim Eddins, who has seen his squad advance to the semifinals the last two years, said.

But then he added, "Well, let's say I was pleased with most of it. We stopped ourselves with the fumbles and the interceptions and twice penalties cost us potential touchdowns. We just weren't concentrating like we should have been for some reason."

Still, the Eagles, now 12-0, allowed only 120 total yards and 75 of that came in the second quarter.

"Our defense played well and we had a

couple of opportunities to give up, but didn't," Eddins said, referring to Haskell first downs at the Eagle 8 and 4-yard lines, where the Seagraves defense allowed only a 25-yard field goal.

"We've felt all along that we've had a good defense. Oh, we gave up quite a few points in a couple of games, but through district and the first two games of the playoffs the defense has played well."

Getting back to the mistakes, Eddins said, "We just missed an assignment when (QB Dennis) Middleton was thrown for the long loss and fumbled. We had a receiver wide open and had we gotten the ball off we would have scored."

The Eagles, who have as many as eight two-way people at times, are blessed by some depth. In fact, Eddins includes four tackles when listing his offensive starters: Daylan Sellers, Mike McCormick, Amadeo Gonzales and Vaughn Donaldson.

"That (depth) has been a big help this year. We usually alternate one of them bringing in the play and, since we do

have so many people going both ways, it gives us a chance to rest them. And when you're going both ways, that's a must."

The Eagles came out of their regional game with one injury—and that might develop into a key one.

Placement kicker Davis Morgan suffered a shoulder separation on the kickoff after Seagraves' first score and missed the rest of the game. Clarence Davis, the team's top rusher, did the PAT duties after one later score and booted his seventh PAT of the year.

"We'll know something on Morgan by Thursday, hopefully," Eddins said. "Clarence (Davis) has been handling most of the kickoff duties lately, but we sure need Davis (Morgan) to handle the other kicking, and we feel he'll be able to do that and not risk further injury."

Sunray will enter the Lowrey Field quarter-final game against the Eagles with an 11-1 mark, losing only to Vega (26-0) the second week of the season. Vega lost of Petersburg 21-6 in bidistrict and then Sunray beat Petersburg 16-6 in regional last week.

This will mark the third straight quarter-final tilt Seagraves has played at Lowrey, beating New Deal 14-0 in 1975 and Hart 26-6 last year.

However, Eddins is extremely worried about Sunray, which has put 329 points on the board and allowed just 99 in 12 outings.

"They're a big play team and have a lot of confidence in their kicking game, both kicking and returning. They returned one for a touchdown against Petersburg. We haven't had one returned on us this year, and it will be a challenge to prevent them from doing it."

"They also kicked twice on second down against Petersburg, to show you how they value that part of their game and how much confidence they have in their defense."

Eddins admitted he knew very little about Sunray but claimed that was typical of the playoffs, because you normally get to see a foe play only once but must concentrate on both teams that game and don't exchange films.

"It'll probably be like always, where we just wait until the game starts and see what we can do then," Eddins said.

LeBaron—Not Marriott —No. 1 To Longhorns

DALLAS (AP) — A tough decision by Marriott hotel officials got them the Notre Dame football team reservations for the Cotton Bowl but they may have lost the Texas Longhorns forever.

No. 1 Texas had hoped to stay at the Marriott. Now, however, the Longhorns will reside at the LeBaron Hotel from Dec. 30 until the Jan. 2 bowl contest.

"Coach (Fred) Akers is well pleased," said assistant athletic director Bill Ellington.

Akers was anything but pleased Monday when he told his regular weekly news conference that Texas had been notified the Marriott — where Texas has stayed on Dallas trips for the past three years — would not be available.

"I may as well talk about it," Akers said. "I'm upset about it. That's the last time they (the Marriott) will see us."

David Pease, director of marketing for the Marriott, said Notre Dame wanted their reservations confirmed last Friday, the day before Texas clinched its Cotton Bowl berth by beating Texas A&M, 57-28.

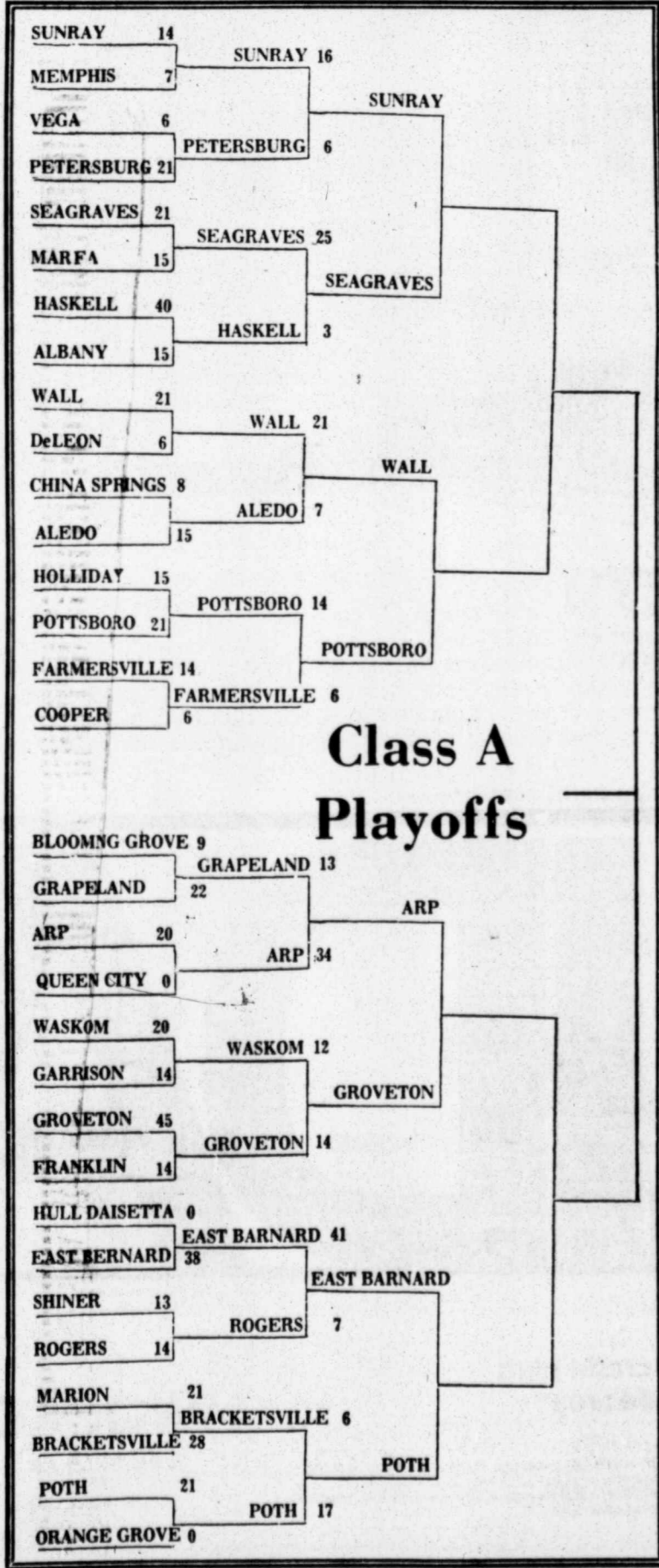
"We were faced with the decision of accepting Notre Dame or waiting until Saturday to determine the Southwest Conference representative," Pease said. "We knew Texas would stay here if they won, but A&M has stayed at the downtown Hilton for the past three years."

An A&M victory would have kept the Aggies in the race for the Cotton Bowl, with Texas going to the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

"It was one of the toughest decisions we have ever had to make," Pease said, "but we decided to go ahead and accept Notre Dame rather than face the possibility of having no team at all."

The Marriott chain offered the Texas squads free rooms at its other Dallas motel, but Ellington said he had not seen vice president Sam Huff, who was expected here with the offer Tuesday.

Assistant coach Alan Lowry, in the Dallas area on a recruiting trip, made arrangements with the LeBaron, after checking out the facilities, Ellington said.



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Hoople Selects Irish, Florida To Win Finales

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Peerless Prognosticator

Egad, friends, the windup of the regular season finds us with a short but sweet schedule. There are four interesting contests on Saturday's card and then in the real capper for the season, Temple University of Philadelphia, and Grambling, La., will meet on Sunday, Dec. 11, in Tokyo.

Yes, dear readers, that's Tokyo, Japan! Oh, how your correspondent, a — ahem renowned world traveler and lecturer, envies those young men for the opportunity to take such a memorable trip.

I well remember — kaff-kaff — but, well, perhaps I had best get back to this Saturday's schedule. Two of the four games on tap will be contested in the Sunshine State as Florida and Florida State meet for the mythical title at Gainesville, and Miami University, the state's third major eleven, draws the unenviable assignment of hosting powerful Notre Dame.

In the other scheduled meetings, Arizona will journey to the islands to play Hawaii and Texas A&M will entertain rejuvenated Houston.

The Florida Gators have had the "Indian Sign" — heh-heh — on the Florida State Seminoles the past two decades, having won 16 games while losing only two and playing one tie in their 19 previous meetings. Coach Bobby Bowden has done a remarkable job with his Tangerine Bowl-bound Seminoles and you can expect his forces to go all out against the Gators, who have had a — kaff-kaff — yo-yo type year.

In checking with our veteran Florida correspondent, Orlando Lauderdale, we've been assured the Gators will close out the campaign on a high note by triumphing over the Seminoles. We look for Wes Chandler, Tony Green and cohorts to outpoint the Seminole offense led by passers Woody Woodham and Jimmy Jordan and the terrific all-purpose runner Larry Key, who has averaged better than 160 yards per game all season. In a thrilling contest, the Hoople System calls it Florida 31, Florida State 24. And this one will be worth the price of admission for all you lucky Floridians — um-kumph!

That evening, some 250 miles to the south, in the Orange Bowl, the Miami Hurricanes will collide with Cotton Bowl nominee Notre Dame. The potent Irish, 9-1 to date and hoping to win the No. 1 rating in their bowl appearance, have too much of everything for the outmanned Hurricanes and will win handily 47-14. The contest will give Dan Devine's lads another opportunity to polish their powerful offensive weapons and sharpen the Browner-led defensive club for their Jan. 2 engagement in the Cotton Bowl.

Arizona and the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors have met twice before with the Wildcats winning both encounters. But, playing in the friendly confines of Aloha Stadium will be just the right tonic for the Hawaiian stalwarts and they will take the measure of the Arizona visitors 28-21.

The Houston Cougars, who started the season with great expectations by tripping UCLA 17-13, will wind it up on a couple of sour notes. In a nationally televised affair the Texas A&M Aggies get the Hoopie nod to win by a 35-21 count, despite the resurgence evidenced by the Cougars of late. Then on Dec. 4, Houston starts a one-year NCAA-imposed suspension for a recruiting violation which will keep the Cougars off TV next year.

The Japanese football fans are in for a special treat in the Grambling-Temple fray. Leading the Grambling Tigers attack is the aerial wizard Doug Williams who has averaged three TD passes per game this year and surely will be one of the top collegiate choices in the upcoming professional draft. The Temple Owls aren't a bit bashful when it when it comes to finding the goal line, so in a free-scoring affair we look for Grambling to finish on the long end of a 46-36 score.

Despite my — kaff-kaff — inherent modesty, dear readers, I must report to you the Hoopie Football Forecast has enjoyed another sensational season. Starting on opening weekend when we gave you Penn State and Notre Dame to end the Rutgers and Pittsburgh win streaks respectively and then followed with little East Carolina's starting conquests of North Carolina State and Duke, and Indiana's stunning upset of LSU 24-21, the exact score we predicted! And who but Hoopie gave you Oklahoma to sidetrack Ohio State, and Notre Dame to demolish

Southern California, and Texas to upend the Oklahoma Sooners, and Minnesota to knock off the heavily favored UCLA, and many, many more too numerous to mention!

Here is your Peerless Prognosticator's sterling performance to date:

Right	Wrong	Ties	Pct.
444	166	9	.728

And that, dear friends, is a record compiled in picking only 50 to 60 top-rated contests each week — har-rumph!

Happy holidays to all of you from the Hoopie Forecasting team and be sure to watch for our Bowl Games predictions in these pages.

Now on with my forecast:
Florida 31, Florida St. 24
Notre Dame 47, Miami 14 (N)
Hawaii 28, Arizona 21 (N)
Texas A&M 35, Houston 21
Sunday, Dec. 11
Grambling 46, Temple 36
(N) Night game



THE EXIT — Dick Vitale, University of Detroit head basketball coach, bowed out as UD's mentor before a news conference in Detroit Tuesday, just two days before the season opener in Toledo. An emotional Vitale cited ill health as the reason for his departure after just four years as head coach, a stint which saw UD teams rise to national prominence. Vitale's team was ranked 19th this week in the AP weekly poll of the Top 20 college teams. Vitale will continue as athletic director. (AP Laserphoto)

UN-LV Wins Squeaker

By The Associated Press

Louisville has a No. 9 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll, a seven-foot center and a 6-3 guard-forward who's "as talented a player as there is in the country today," according to Providence College Coach Dave Gavitt.

The two teams meet tonight and Louisville is hoping to come away with its ranking intact.

"They have a nice little home court advantage up there," said Louisville sky-scraper Ricky Gallon. "But there's no place to go after the game. It's cold and nasty and they've got a funny accent up there."

"In fact, they've even got a funny floor — portable, with cracks in it."

Mike Tranges, Providence sports information director, agrees with the 7-footer about the floor at the Providence Civic Center. "But the floor has no reflection on how we play basketball," he said.

Or as Friar Coach Gavitt said: "We've played Louisville four times and won three."

Defending national champion Marquette, ranked fourth, will make its season debut tonight against St. Thomas, Minn. Other top teams in action will be No. 2 North Carolina against Oregon

State, No. 3 Notre Dame against Baylor and No. 15 Alabama at South Carolina.

In Tuesday night's action, 10th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas edged Pepperdine 78-75, No. 17 Goly Cross defeated St. Anselm's 86-67 and No. 16 St. John's downed Vanderbilt 59-54.

Jackie Robinson scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to pace Nevada-Las Vegas over Pepperdine. UNLV led 74-62 with less than five minutes to play when Pepperdine rallied to make it close.

Holy Cross broke out of a first-half shooting slump, outscoring St. Anselm's 19-8 in the first 10 minutes of the second half as the Crusaders won their season opener. Sophomore Ronnie Perry led Holy Cross with 25 points.

Forward George Johnson pumped in 19 points as St. John's rallied from behind to post its third victory in as many games.

Other games saw Duke crush Washington of Maryland 110-66, Memphis State edge Midwestern 78-74, Illinois State stop Valparaiso 98-81, New Mexico clobber New Mexico Highlands 125-73; Texas-Arlington nip Texas Christian 80-78 and Nevada-Reno swamp Brigham Young 100-66.

And in Durango, Colo., Fort Lewis was leading 65-36 when College of Sante Fe

walked off the court with 2:08 remaining in the first half. The walkout was precipitated when officials called a third technical foul on Joe Willis — the team's fifth technical.

When the Santa Fe Fighting Knights failed to return to the court within five minutes, officials forfeited the game and said it will go into the books as a 65-36 Fort Lewis victory.

WNMU Players Receive Honors

SILVER CITY, N.M. (Special)—One South Plains product now playing for Western New Mexico has been named second-team all-Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference, and four have received honorable mention.

The second-team choice is Weldon Nelms, a 6-1, 185-pound junior who, at safety, intercepted seven passes this season to rank 10th in NAIA statistics.

The honorable-mention choices are freshman tight end Chip Chappell of Seminole, freshman runningback Ernest Dailey of Tahoka, freshman linebacker Rusty Abbe of New Deal and junior runningback David McAtee of Hobbs.

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Top Teams Head 4-B Honor Roll

AFTON (Special) — Guthrie, Harrold and district champion Benjamin all filled three spots on the 4-B (Six-Man) All-District squad.

Benjamin, which lost 38-16 to Marathon in the state semifinals, landed runningback-defensive back Keith Pierce and defensive end Pedro Estrada, the lone junior making the squad.

Harrold placed offensive end Carlos Alaniz and quarterback-defensive end Larry Gates. Guthrie supplied runningback-defensive back Bobby Hemphill and center Ricky Criswell.

Others on the team were two-way end John Riggins of Vernon Northside and Weinert defensive back Jerry Walker.

Patton Springs and Leuders-Avoca failed to place a man on the first team.

HOLIDAY

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Valley Champs Overcame Many Obstacles

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

After the first four games of the 1977 season, West Texas State head football coach Bill Yung knew how Moses felt at the Red Sea.

"Only the waters hadn't parted," he said with a laugh. "It was up to our noses."

Yung can joke about it now, but it wasn't terribly amusing at the time. The Buffaloes were 0-4 then. Now, they are 6-4-1 and champions of The Valley Conference after last Saturday's win over Southern Illinois.

Of course, a 6-4-1 record isn't going to make a whole lot of persons around the nation collapse from amazement. And The Valley isn't the strongest conference around—WTSU was the only one of its seven teams to finish with an above-500 season mark. But the Buffs' accomplishment is nevertheless one of note, considering the obstacles.

Less than a year ago, West Texas' football program was in serious danger of becoming a memory. After much discussion and a vote by the board of regents, the program was retained, but it was still on shaky ground.

Yung replaced Gene Mayfield in late January and found—not surprisingly—a pervasive defeatist attitude.

"It was doom and gloom everywhere I went," Yung said. "I went around and talked a lot to members of the student body and to civic groups. I found that 90 percent of the things happening on this campus were good, but the other 10 percent were getting the most coverage in the media."

The adverse publicity the school had received obviously hindered recruiting, and several quality players transferred to other schools in the wake of WT's problems. Yung said he

found more talent on hand than he had anticipated, but he and his staff went through a period of uncertainty about the team.

"Despite the problems, we were able to get some good recruits," he said. "but we still didn't know a lot for certain about the ball club."

"I was concerned about our defense, particularly at line-backer because we'd lost some good kids there during the troubled times. Also, I had no idea of what the rest of the conference was like in regard to talent, depth and coaching. I was leery of predicting how our team would do against other people."

The Buffaloes were a surprising preseason choice to win the Valley championship, but Yung was concerned about how quickly his players would learn the multiple offensive and defensive schemes his staff had installed. And a knee injury to all-league back Robert Mayberry didn't brighten the outlook.

"I'll guarantee you. Being picked to win the conference really surprised me," Yung said with a chuckle. "I found out that the people based that mostly on two kids—Mayberry and (all-Valley back Bo) Robinson—and then Mayberry got hurt and only played in one game."

"But I took the approach that being the preseason choice to win helped us. Our kids had been through a lot of negative things, and they'd gotten down. I told them, 'Hey. Look. Somebody thinks we're good.' That really perked the team up."

But then the season arrived, and the storm was not preceded by a period of calm. On the road, the Buffs fell to Wichita

State 14-10, McNeese State 20-8, North Texas State 31-20, and came home to lose to UT-Arlington 17-13.

"We should have beaten Wichita," Yung said. "We had installed a multiple offense, and our kids still hadn't completely adjusted to it and we made some mistakes and lost. But we had decided it would be best to go ahead with our game plan, even though it was a conference game."

Matters were clearly getting a bit tight, but Yung insists no one panicked.

"Every week, it was tough," he said, "but the players kept their heads up. We didn't get discouraged after those first four games. This is the most loose team I've ever seen."

"You have to have leadership and be positive, so we pointed out to the players right after each game the things they had done well. We had to show them that they were improving, even though we hadn't yet won a game."

After the fourth loss, a couple of boosters gave Yung a picture that depicts a cowboy dangling over a cliff and barely hanging on to the reins of his horse. The horse is tied to a cow, and the cow is tied to a building.

"The caption reads, 'Hang in there, old buddy.' And that's what we had to do."

Victory No. 1 came by a 17-14 margin on the road over New Mexico State.

"I think they perhaps overlooked us a little bit because we were 0-4," Yung said. "They possibly weren't quite ready for us. Also, we'd been improving steadily. We made a great goal-line stand, and that turned it around for us."

Victories over Drake, Lamar and Indiana State followed.

After tying Colorado State, the Buffs then ripped Tulsa and Southern Illinois.

"We just kept getting better and better," Yung said. "Everything slowly jelled, and we really peaked at the end of the season. Our kids could do anything we asked them to do. Last weekend, I wouldn't have been afraid to play anybody."

"We'd had a number of kids come down with the flu, but we still played well enough to win. Robinson had been coughing and wheezing all week, but he went 80 yards for a touchdown on the first play and ended up with 184 yards."

Yung, a Baylor assistant for five years, wears a Southwest Conference championship ring that he received after the Bears' 1974 title. This, he feels, was an added incentive for the Buffs.

"They kind of made that a goal," he said. "The New Mexico State game was our first 'ring game,' and the Southern Illinois game was the second."

"I thought our kids got excited when we won the championship at Baylor, but these guys went berserk Saturday. It was unbelievable in the dressing room."

Aside from the success on the field, Yung sees improvement in other important areas, too—support at the gate and unity in the athletic department. The Buffs averaged 3417 fans per game in 1976, but about 9,500 this season—still not close to filling their 20,000-seat stadium, but the increase is obvious.

"Support is something you have to build slowly," Yung said. "You can't just demand that people come see you play. You have to gain their respect first."

"There's more togetherness in the department, too. At least, we're all working on that. It'll just take time, but we'll get there."

Sixers Top Spurs At Own Game

By The Associated Press

Who says you can't run-and-gun with the San Antonio Spurs?

"We're not afraid to run with anybody," declared Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham, whose 76ers opened up all the burners in the final 15 minutes and pulled away the Spurs for a 129-117 National Basketball Association victory Tuesday night.

"We made the transition from offense to defense in the second half and that helped swing the game our way," added Cunningham, who has compiled an amazing 13-1 record since replacing Gene Shue as coach of the Sixers.

San Antonio, a freewheeling team which led the NBA in scoring last season with its running style, had won five games in a row on its home court before being ambushed by Philadelphia.

The Spurs led 87-84 with three minutes remaining in the third quarter before Philadelphia broke loose on a 15-4 tear. Julius Erving getting five points and Doug Collins and Darryl Dawkins four each. The Sixers led 99-91 after three quarters and increased the gap to as many as 14 points in the final period.

George McGinnis led Philadelphia with 31 points, Erving had 23 and Collins 27.

"Defensive rebounds won the game for us," said Collins, knowing that you can't run until you get the ball off the boards. "Dawkins came in and changed it around."

The 6-foot-11½ Dawkins, who just came off the injured list after severely cutting a finger, had nine defensive rebounds in 30 minutes.

Pistons 108, Bucks 89

Detroit snapped a six-game losing streak by scoring the last five points of the game, two by Chris Ford and then a three-point play by veteran center Bob Lanier, who had missed six of the last nine games because of fluid on the knee. It was the first win on the road for Detroit this season, following seven losses.

Hawks 108, Celtics 101

Recently acquired Tom McMillen scored 13 of his 17 points in the fourth quarter for Atlanta, which erased a 13-point halftime deficit and outscored Boston 19-5 in the first seven minutes of the final period to go ahead to stay. The Hawks won despite the absence of Charlie Criss, whose father died, and John Drew and Steve Hawes, both of whom are injured.

Bulls 95, Jazz 87

Artis Gilmore scored 21 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for Chicago, which halted New Orleans' five-game winning streak. Gilmore had three baskets and two assists in a 10-2 burst late in the final period that clinched the victory for Chicago. The Jazz played without high-scoring Pete Maravich, sidelined by an injured toe.

Cavaliers 118, Lakers 101

Foots Walker scored 12 of his 20 points in the third quarter as the Cavs outscored the Lakers 35-20 to break their game open. "That's as good a quarter as he's played for me," Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch said of Walker, who also had six steals in the game.

Rockets 128, Knicks 103

Calvin Murphy scored 24 points and rookie Robert Reid, making his first pro start, added 22 as Houston snapped a six-game losing streak and avenged an 18-point loss in New York the previous night. Houston bolted to a 13-0 lead and was never headed.

Nuggets 115, Sonics 99

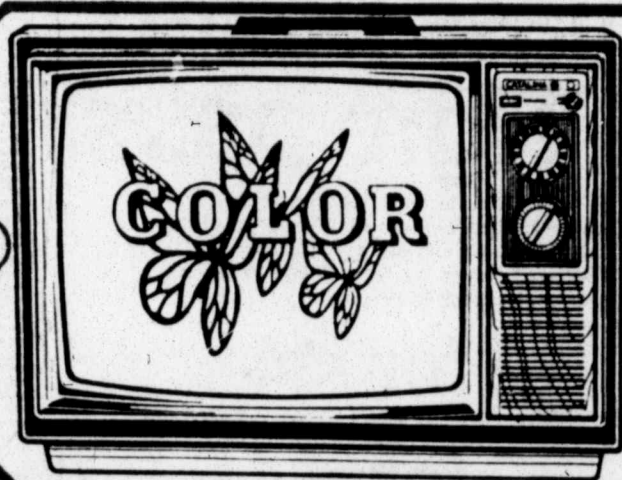
Denver outscored Seattle 22-2 during a six-minute stretch of the second half to pull away from the Sonics, who are now 5-17 on the season. Dan Issel's 20 points led a balanced attack for Denver, which leads Chicago by two games in the Midwest Division.

Warriors 110, Nets 101

The Nets jumped out to an 18-4 lead, but Golden State caught up early in the second period and broke the game open by outscoring New Jersey 39-16 in the third quarter. Robert Parish had 27 points, including six straight field goals in the fourth quarter, as Golden State broke a four-game losing streak and dropped New Jersey's record to 3-17.

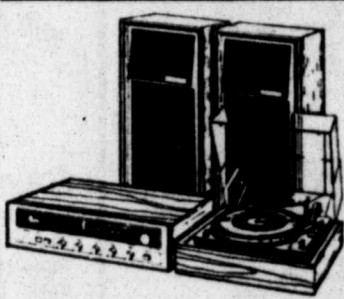
Blazers 108, Suns 96

The Blazers scored 10 consecutive points in the second quarter to take a 40-32 and were never headed as they raised their record to 16-3, best in the NBA. Bill Walton led Portland with 23 points.



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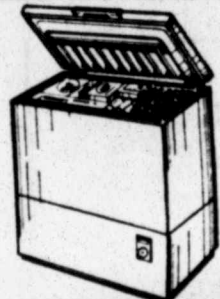
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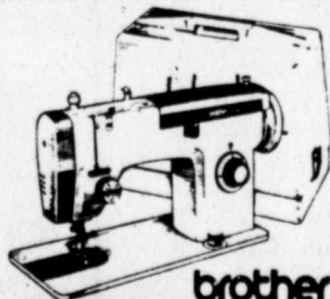


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Scorecard/Tuesday

Bowl Schedule

Dallas To 'Get Better'

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys' passing game is under Coach Tom Landry's microscope prior to the start of the National Football League playoffs.

But he says, contrary to rumor, that there's nothing wrong with quarterback Roger Staubach's arm.

"We're aware Roger isn't passing the ball well but there's nothing wrong physically," said Landry Tuesday. "We're reviewing the situation. Roger could have fallen into some bad habits. We just haven't reached a conclusion."

"Poor routes and poor protection could be throwing Roger's timing off. We just don't know. We have a young offensive line and a young tailback (rookie) Tony Dorsett. But we're not overly concerned. Overall we're not bad but we've got to improve if our goal is the Super Bowl."

Dallas is 9-2 and has already clinched a National Conference wild card berth. A victory over Philadelphia Sunday in Texas Stadium would nail the NFC East title flag to the mast.

Landry said, "The best thing we did

was shutout Washington in the second half. Pittsburgh and St. Louis whipped us in the second half and that's where we had been winning our games. That's a very encouraging sign."

"I think we will be ready for this game, but Philadelphia has a sound defensive team," said Landry.

Landry said the peaks and valleys of the Cowboy caliber of play could be traced to young players on defense and in the offensive line.

"We haven't had a good enough offense

the last two or three weeks to get us into the Super Bowl," said Landry. "But we'll get better."

Landry said the encouraging thing about the victory over Washington was the way the Cowboys dominated the second half in the 14-7 conquest.

"We certainly matured as a team in the second half after two bad games in a row against St. Louis and Pittsburgh," said Landry. "That was very significant because a loss would have really backed us up."

Shallowater Coach Quits

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Eddie Wolski, head football coach of the Shallowater Mustangs for the past three seasons, resigned his post Monday afternoon at a special school board meeting, according to Supt. Charles Hohertz.

Hohertz said Wolski, who led the Mustangs to a 4-25-1 mark while the head

mentor, did not disclose his plans for the future.

The Mustangs finished the '77 season with a 2-8 mark.

Persons interested in applying for the vacancy should contact Charles Hohertz, Box 220, Shallowater.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL EAST

Alfred 83, Elmira 80
American Int. 82, Mass.-Boston 64
Boston 52, Bridgton 51
Brooklyn Col. 86, Yeshiva 64
Columbia 95, CCNY 65
Delaware Vly. 72, Swarthmore 59
Haverford 81, Philadelphia Pharmacy 80
Holy Cross 86, St. Anselm's 67
Huston 89, St. Francis, Me. 82
Iona 96, Siena 83
Kings Point 72, Rutgers-Newark 50
Lafayette 64, Yale 52
Lebanon Valley 49, Messiah 48
Manhattan 87, Southampton 43
Merrimack 116, Babson 89
Pottsdam State 88, Concordia, N.Y. 57
St. Francis, Pa. 79, Buffalo State 58
Suffolk 108, Mass. Maritime 84
William 82, Lock Haven 57
William Paterson 56, Montclair State 51
York 70, Millersville 51

SOUTH

Albany State, Ga. 84, Georgia College 77
Averett 78, Mary Washington 75
Belmont 73, Georgetown, Ky. 70
Carson-Newman 92, Union, Ky. 82
Charleston 73, Baptist 74
Coastal Caro. 80, Northwood, N.C. 78
Creighton 70, Neb.-Omaha 55
David Lipscomb 70, Tusculum 55
Duke 110, Washington Col. 66
Flagler 61, Eckerd 60
Gardner-Webb 91, Limestone 70
Hampton Institute 89, Coppin State 76
James Town 97, S. Dak.-Springfield 70
Kentucky 117, Cumberland 90
LaGrange, Ga. 83, Huntingdon 76
Lincoln Memorial 97, Bluefield 57
Louisiana Col. 92, Sam Houston 84
Marion 79, Indiana Tech 70
Memphis State 78, Midwestern State 74
Milligan 89, Clinch Valley 82
Morehouse 82, Oglethorpe 73
Morris Brown 72, Tallapoosa 70
Paine College 143, Daniel Payne 106
Roanoke 49, Gettysburg 48
St. Augustine's 124, Barber Scott 121, 4 OT
St. John's, N.Y. 59, Pennsylvania 59
St. Paul's 100, Longwood 67
Salisbury 57, Md.-E. Shore 66
South Carolina State 104, Armstrong 51
South Florida 85, Biscayne 78
Southeastern 78, Bowie 51
Southern Tech 107, Covenant 77
Towson 99, St. Mary's, Md. 74
1st of the South 100, Tusculum 85
Virginia State 117, Morgan State 114, OT
West Virginia State 77, W. Virginia Tech 69
West Virginia Wesleyan 96, Davis & Elkins 68
Western Carolina 68, Appalachian 70
Wright State 81, Campbellsville 69

MIDWEST

Anderson 81, Grace 79
Carthage 97, North Central 69
Dakota Wesleyan 96, N.W. Iowa 94
Eureka 92, Aurora 68
Franklin 107, Wabash 80
Illinois State 98, Southern Ill. 81
Illinois Wesleyan 68, DePauw 65
Marion 79, Indiana Tech 70
North Dakota State 64, Concordia, Minn. 60
Piercy 57, Ohio State 54
St. Joseph's 91, Ripon 76
Yankton 87, Concordia, Neb. 70

WEST

Ablene Christian 110, Wayland Baptist 89
Black Hills State 97, Minot State 75
Dallas Baptist 79, Tarleton State 56
North Texas State 72, St. Mary's, Texas 62
Southern 107, Ark.-Little Rock 95
Texas 83, Oklahoma 76
Texas-Arlington 80, TCU 79

FAIR WEST

Fort Lewis 65, College of Santa Fe 36, forfeit
Chapman 71, California Lutheran 48
New Mexico 125, New Mexico Highlands 73
Northern Colorado 87, Utah 89
San Diego 103, LaVerne 74
Weber State 99, Long Beach State 96, OT
Western Montana 89, Eastern 70

EXHIBITIONS

Austral National 88, Montana Tech 77

FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — Penn State has been awarded the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of major college football supremacy. The Nittany Lions finished the season 10-1 including a 15-13 victory over arch-rival Pittsburgh last Saturday. Penn State was the unanimous choice of the seven-member committee. Legh was the Eastern Cup for Division I and Western Conference. The Eastern Bowl for Division II.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Charley Hall, who coached the Clemson Tigers to a Gator Bowl game and the record since 1950, was selected as the 1977 Football Coach of the Year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

HARTFORD — The World Hockey Association assessed \$10,700 in fines and handed out suspensions to three players as a result of a bench-clearing brawl during Sunday night's game between the Birmingham Bulls and Winnipeg Jets. Birmingham players were fined \$7,250 and received a total of five games in suspensions, while Winnipeg members were fined \$3,450.

SKIING

CRANS MONTANA, Switzerland — France's Fabienne Serrat captured both runs in a World Series special slalom. Lieke Martens' Manni Wenzel, trailing by an aggregate 36 seconds, was second, followed by defending World Cup champion Lise-Marie Morerod.

VOLLEYBALL

TOKYO — The Soviet Union won the third men's World Cup volleyball championship, beating Japan and finishing the four-nation round robin championship undefeated.

TENNIS

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Argentinian Guillermo Vilas defeated Chile's Jaime Fillol 6-2, 7-3, 3-6, 6-3 and clinched the final of the \$50,000 Argentine Tennis Open championship. It was Vilas' fifth consecutive victory in the Argentine Open.

GENERAL

GREENWICH, Conn. — G. Herbert Walker, 72, former executive vice-president of the New York Times, died following a short illness. Walker was an investment banker and one of the original investors and sponsors of the Mets baseball club.

LOS ANGELES — In the city's first admission that additional funds will be needed to finance the 1984 Summer Olympics, Mayor Tom Bradley said he would propose a six percent tax on all tickets to the games. Bradley's recommendation was buried near the bottom of a two-page press release pledged to hold down heavy municipal expenditures for the Olympics, which are expected to be awarded to the California city.

HORSE RACING

NEW YORK — Jockey Steve Cauthen piloted six winners in eight mounts at Aqueduct, including a \$184,000 daily double. The performance, following a string of 22 losing rides, gave the 17-year-old jockey 460 victories for his career, 418 of them in New York. His winning purses now total \$5,827,454. Pub. \$8.20, with Cauthen aboard, won the feature at Aqueduct, outdistancing Right Number in the \$15,000 Get Call Purse.

CHICAGO — Windy Nat. \$8.20, pulled away in the stretch and scored a 3 1/4-length victory in the \$10,500 Gay Revoke Purse at Sportsman's Park.

SAN MATEO, Calif. — Your Dancer, 515, scored a five-length victory over Treppilich in the \$14,000 feature at Bay Meadows.

LAUREL, Md. — Squadron Castle, 112.20, won the \$10,000 Mr. Diz purse at Laurel by three lengths over City of Gold.

TRANSACTIONS

MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Mac Scarce, pitcher, as a free agent.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Named Pete Ward first base coach, Hansiebach pitcher.

NAMPA Tom Burgess third base coach. Named Chris Cannizzaro bullpen and catching coach.

TEXAS LEAGUE — Signed Carl Sawatski, president, to a new contract through the 1980 season.

BASKETBALL

ATLANTA HAWKS — Signed Tony Robertson, guard, to a multi-year contract. Reactivated Claude Terry, forward. Waived Rich Laurel, forward-guards. Placed John Drew, guard, and Steve Hawes, center, on the injured list.

FOOTBALL

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Signed Nick Mikayew, placekicker.

HOCKEY

PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Traded Pierre Larouche, center, to the Montreal Canadiens for Pat Mahollich, center and Peter Lee, right wing.

COLLEGE

NEWBERRY COLLEGE — Fred Herran, football coach and athletic director, resigned. Named Robert A. Oliver as athletic director.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT — Dick Vitale, head basketball coach, resigned. Named David Gaines as head coach.

VIRGINIA TECH — Frank Moseley, athletic director, resigned.

NBA SUMMARIES

CLEVELAND 118, LOS ANGELES 101
LOS ANGELES — Wilkes 5 0-10, Washington 4 2-14, Edwards 5 2-12, Nixon 6 2-24, Falum 8 3-4 1/2, Lucas 2 4-5, Hudson 2 0-0, Digregorio 3 0-0, Abernethy 5 4-4 1/2, Totals 43 15-111.

CLEVELAND — Russell 5 0-10, Brewer 6 2-14, Chones 4 4-14, Walker 7 2-20, Frazier 6 2-7 1/2, Jordan 3 3-5, Lambert 3 1-2 1/2, Carr 1 0-0, E. Smith 3 3-7, B. Smith 7 2-16, Snyder 1 0-0, Totals 47 24-25 1/2.

Los Angeles 16 23 20 42—101
Cleveland 24 26 35 31—118
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Los Angeles 21, Cleveland 19. A—13,754.

ATLANTA 106, BOSTON 101
BOSTON — Maxwell 3 4-5, Rowe 1 1-1, Cowsens 5 2-12, Scott 13 3-5, White 4 0-0, Wicks 3 0-0, Kuberski 1 0-0, Bing 6 5-5 1/2, Havlicek 2 2-4, Boswell 0 0-0, Totals 38 25-32 1/2.

ATLANTA — Banks 8 10-11, O. Johnson 3 4-14, Rollins 0 0-0, Hill 1 1-1, E. Johnson 7 2-16, Begehen 8 4-4, Robertson 5 2-12, Terry 2 3-4, McMillen 7 3-3 1/2, Totals 39 30-37 1/2.

Boston 31 33 17 20—101
Atlanta 28 22 22 35—108
Fouled out—Maxwell, Cowsens, White, E. Johnson. Total fouls—Boston 34, Atlanta, 33. A—6,306.

DETROIT 108, MILWAUKEE 99
DETROIT — Carr 8 1-17, Douglas 7 4-8, Lanier 9 1-19, Money 10 4-6, Simpson 3 3-9, Eberhard 2 0-0, Ford 2 3-7, Skinner 1 0-0, Shumate 0 0-0. Totals 42 13-49.

MILWAUKEE — Johnson 6 6-6, Meyers 8 4-4, Benson 4 2-10, Wotaker 1 0-0, Winters 3 0-0, Bridgeman 10 1-21, English 2 0-0, Gianelli 2 0-0, Walton 0 0-0, Grunfield 2 0-0, Totals 43 14-69.

Detroit 24 30 29 17—100
Milwaukee 28 24 18 29—99
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Detroit 18, Milwaukee 21. Ass. Coach Frazier 2, A—9,279.

HOUSTON 126, NEW YORK 103
NEW YORK — Haywood 5 0-10, McMillan 5 0-0, McCaig 7 6-8, Clemons 2 0-0, Monroe 7 0-0, Williams 1 0-2, Shanon 5 1-11, Knight 4 2-4, Beard 5 1-11, Gondreck 2 2-4, Jackson 1 2-4, Totals 44 15-26.

HOUSTON — Reid 9 4-22, Tomjanovich 7 8-10-22, Malone 8 1-17, Lucas 2 4-5, Murphy 11 2-24, Newlin 2 5-9, D. Jones 4 0-0, Ratliff 1 2-4, Kuhnert 0 0-0, R. Jones 3 0-0, Moffett 0 0-0, Totals 47 26-30.

New York 26 23 26 26—103
Houston 32 28 24 36—126
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New York 26, Houston 24. Technicals—New York Coach Reed, New York Ass. Coach Frazier 2, A—9,279.

CHICAGO 95, NEW ORLEANS 87
NEW ORLEANS — James 7 0-14, Robinson 7 3-17, Kelley 7 0-14, Goodrich 5 3-13, McElroy 4 0-8, Meriwether 2 7-11, Williams 5 2-11, Bailey 2 0-0, Griffin 0 0-0, Totals 37 13-87.

CHICAGO — Johnson 8 2-18, May 5 2-12, Gilmore 7 7-8, Holland 5 1-11, Van Lier 5 2-10, Mengelt 2 7-9, Weatherston 1 0-2, Armstrong 1 0-2, Sheppard 0 0-0, Boerwinkle 1 0-0, Landsberger 0 0-0, Totals 38 19-24,5.

New Orleans 27 15 19 26—87
Chicago 22 18 25 25—95
Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Orleans 25, Chicago 18. Technicals—New Orleans Coach Baylor, A—12,286.

PHILADELPHIA 129, SAN ANTONIO 117
PHILADELPHIA — Erving 13 2-26, McGinnis 13 5-7 3/4, Jones 0 1-2, Bibby 1 0-0, Collins 11 5-4, Free 3 5-8, Dawkins 5 1-21, Mix 5 6-9, Bryant 1 0-0, Catchings 0 0-0, Totals 52 35-129.

SAN ANTONIO — Kennon 9 1-11, Oberding 7 8-22, Paul 4 5-13, Dampier 5 2-12, Gervin 9 7-25, Dietrich 7 2-16, Layton 3 0-0, Bristol 1 0-0, Green 1 0-2, Totals 46 25-117.

Philadelphia 32 33 34 30—129
San Antonio 31 35 25 26—117
Total fouls—Philadelphia 25, San Antonio 28. Technicals—Philadelphia Coach Cunningham, A—10,001.

DENVER 115, SEATTLE 79
Seattle — Walker 9 0-18, Sikma 4 0-8, Webster 5 1-2 1/2, Williams 5 4-16, Watts 7 0-14, Sias 1 2-2, Seals 4 5-13, J. Johnson 2 0-0, D. Johnson 2 5-9, Hassett 2 0-4, Totals 41 17-41.

DENVER — Jones 6 6-7, Wilkerson 5 2-13, 2-4, Ford 7 4-20, Taylor 4 0-8, Thompson 7 2-16, LaGarde 4 4-12, Roberts 3 0-0, Price 2 0-0, Smith 2 1-5, Ellis 2 0-0, Calvin 1 2-4, Totals 43 29-35 1/2.

Seattle 25 29 27 22—115
Denver 32 27 27 25—117
Fouled out—Sikma, Seals. Total fouls—Seattle 32, Denver 26. Technicals—Denver Coach Brown, A—13,122.

GOLDEN STATE 110, NEW JERSEY 101
NEW JERSEY — King 8 2-18, H. Porter 7 2-16, Johnson 2 3-4, Carrington 9 8-24, K. Porter 7 7-21, Bassett 1 0-2, Aver 3 1-11, Ober 1 0-0, Van Breda Kott 1 3-4, Totals 39 23-33 1/2.

GOLDEN STATE — Barry 6 7-19, Coleman 0 0-0, Ray 4 2-10, Green 6 0-12, Smith 7 4-25, Dudley 2 3-7, Parker 5 1-11, Parish 12 3-27, Meech 12 3-4, Totals 43 24-29 1/2.

New Jersey 26 26 16 30—110
Golden State 25 20 39 26—110
Fouled out—Johnson. Total fouls—New Jersey 21, Golden State 28. Technicals—Nets Coach Loughery, A—4,488.

PORTLAND 108, PHOENIX 96
PHOENIX — Davis 10 5-8, Heard 0 0-8, Adams 3 2-4, Buse 4 2-10, Westfall 10 2-25, Perry 0 0-0, Scott 2 3-7, Lee 4 1-9, Awrey 0 0-0, Bratz 1 0-2, Forrest 1 0-0, Totals 39 18-27 1/2.

PORTLAND — Gross 7 0-14, Neal 9 3-4, 21, Davidson 9 4-21, Hollins 3 4-5, 11, Taylor 5 0-10, Lucas 1 1-2, Steele 2 2-2, Callhoun 2 0-0, Owens 3 0-0, Totals 45 18-25 1/2.

Portland 24 20 27 25—96
Phoenix 28 26 23 22—108
Fouled out—none. Total fouls—Portland 20, Phoenix 25. A—12,666.

NCAA STATISTICS

Rushing Defense

Car	Yds	Yds PG	
Jackson St	446	746	47.8
Cincinnati	478	811	50.7
Texas	471	1002	91.1
Noire Dame	403	953	95.3
Fresno St	474	1165	105.9
Louisiana Tech	481	1157	106.1
Central Mich	475	1209	109.9
Kentucky Southern	295	1249	113.5
San Diego St	559	1144	114.4
Michigan	488	1287	117.0

Passing Defense

All	Cmp	Yds	Yds PG
Tennessee St	158	52	116
Brown	1158	776	86.2
Northern Ill	165	74	97.4
Indiana	184	82	105.5
Arkansas	227	98	98.4
Wisconsin	149	58	100.7
Kentucky	89	102	112.9
W. Carolina	172	86	106.6
Tennessee	179	78	106.7
North Carolina	183	72	107.2

Total Defense

Plays	Yds	Yds PG	
Jackson St	488	2727	207.0
Tennessee St	609	1883	209.2
Louisiana Tech	708	2421	220.1
Central Mich	971	2422	220.2
Texas	737	2461	223.7
Brown	673	2071	220.9
Ohio State	694	2519	232.8
Fresno State	750	2548	231.6
Kentucky	778	2360	226.1
Texas Southern	705	2406	236.9

Rushing Offense

Car	Yds	Yds PG	
Oklahoma	709	3618	328.9
Ohio State	731	3534	321.3
West Texas St	696	3508	318.9
Texas A&M	656	3084	308.4
Arkansas	646	2995	299.5
LSU	674	3352	304.7
Nebraska-Chad	660	3332	302.9
Alabama	657	3278	297.5
Central Mich	741	3213	292.1

Passing Offense

All	Cmp	Yds	Yds PG
BYU	277	3758	341.0
Grambling	335	166	304.8
Stanford	372	235	285.6
California	350	190	263.1
Purdue	350	190	263.1
San Diego St	289	170	236.0
Washington St	345	184	232.4
Louisiana Tech	300	151	232.0
Long Beach St	388	186	224.9
Western	344	184	242.1

Total Offense

Plays	Yds	Yds PG	
BYU	794	5347	486.1
Grambling	725	4847	484.7
USC	881	5172	470.2
Notre Dame	839	4959	450.8
Notre Dame	835	4436	433.6
Stanford	792	4805	436.8
Penn State	822	4456	422.5
Fresno State	873	4695	426.8
Penn State	865	4646	422.4
Arizona State	865	4446	422.4

AP-DN-11-30D12ACS

FOOTBALL ODDS

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Here are the week's football odds from Harrah's Sportsbook:

College

Florida 5 over Florida State
Texas A&M 4 over Houston
Notre Dame 25 over Miami of Florida

Professional

Pittsburgh 30 over Seattle
Washington 6 over Buffalo
New England 5 over Atlanta
Chicago 14 over Tampa Bay
St. Louis 10 over New York Giants
Denver 7 over Houston
Minnesota 8 over San Francisco
Cincinnati 8 over Kansas City
Detroit and Green Bay even
Dallas 14 over Philadelphia
New Orleans 5 over New York Jets
San Diego 4 over Cleveland
Oakland 3 over Los Angeles
Baltimore 3 over Miami

Standings

NFL CONFERENCE

Eastern	Division	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	2	0	818	249	167
DENVER	8	2	0	727	255	163
New England	7	4	0	636	274	187
N.Y. Jets	2	9	0	182	175	246
Buffalo	2	9	0	182	167	267

Central Division

Pittsburgh	7	4	0	636	223	197
Houston	7	4	0	545	245	175
Cincinnati	6	5	0	545	221	191
Tampa	6	5	0	545	178	197

Western Division

Denver	10	1	0	909	227	111
Oakland	9	2	0	818	281	125
San Diego	6	5	0	545	167	164
Seattle	3	8	0	272	208	293
Kansas	2	7	0	182	167	267

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Eastern	Division	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	9	2	0	818	265	157
St. Louis	7	4	0	636	238	217
Washington	7	4	0	636	143	155
N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	364	131	229
Philadelphia	3	8	0	273	162	169

Central Division

Minnesota	7	4	0	636	160	144
Chicago	6	5	0	545	212	204
Detroit	5	6	0	455	160	202
Green Bay	2	9	0	182	98	175
Indianapolis	0	11	0	0	0	352

Western Division

Los Angeles	6	5	0	545	137	83
San Francisco	5	6	0	455	144	174
New York	3	8	0	182	178	252

Sunday's Games (All Times CST)

Chicago at Tampa Bay, noon
New England at Atlanta, noon
St. Louis at New York Giants, noon
Seattle at Pittsburgh, noon
Washington at Buffalo, noon
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Denver at Houston, noon
Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at San Diego, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at New Orleans, 3 p.m.
Oakland at Los Angeles, 3 p.m. (NBC)
Monday, Dec. 5
B



"Rosemary, you know I'm really gonna miss this of sandbox when I go away to college."

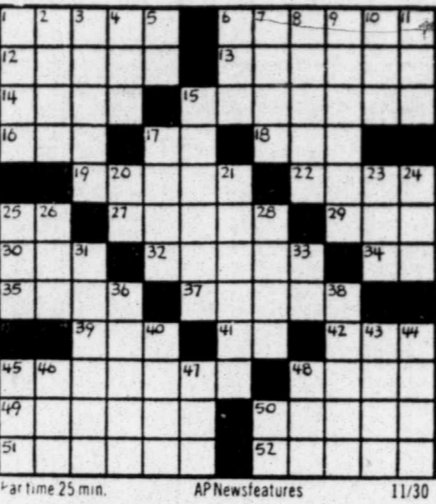
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Dilute
6. Flourish on a
7. signature
12. The Magic
13. Mimosa
14. The Sais
15. Edible agaric
16. Biblical character
17. Gold in heraldry
18. Fiery
19. Juniper
22. Pull up
25. Serve

- 27. Senior boy scout
29. Scrod
30. Babylonian war god
32. Happen again
34. You and I
35. Three Wise Men
37. Austerity
39. Ervil
41. Dad
42. "The Greatest"
45. Crescentlike object
48. Oil of roses
49. Hebrew name for God
50. Dodge
51. Kitchen utensil
52. Canceled

CANAPE APACE ARABIN LAMAR TAMALE TRIBE ORE EMU TAA ABOUT EXILED PONGEE ARETE ATE DRAMA ARK ANI DAM IRONE INHALE AGUES SEALED NOISES ERMINE

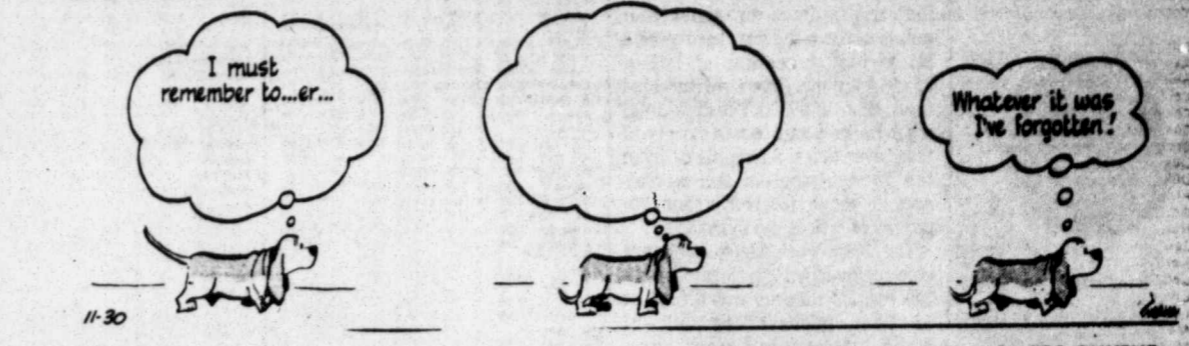
- SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
7. The maples
8. Bleaker
9. Acid forming
10. Coal mine shaft
11. Ovens
15. More gallant
17. Perfume
20. Queen Elizabeth
21. Cooking formula
23. Mother bear
24. Dutch commune
25. Faded
26. Danish money
28. Wriggle
31. Trojan warrior
33. Synthetic language
36. Galsworthy character
38. Amount of assessment
40. Headliner
43. Put on cargo
44. Angered
45. Resinous substance
46. Salad plant
47. Palm lilies
48. Prayer bead
50. Past tense ending



AP Newsfeatures 11/30



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



DENNIS THE MENACE



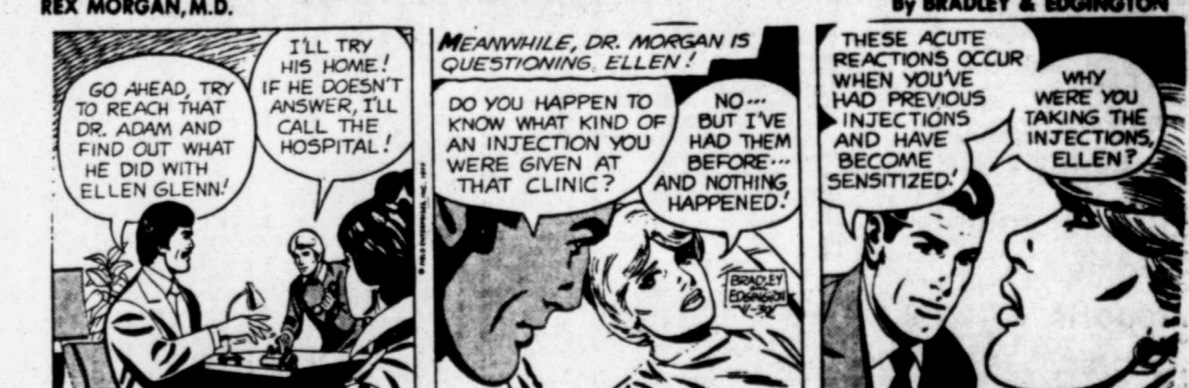
THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



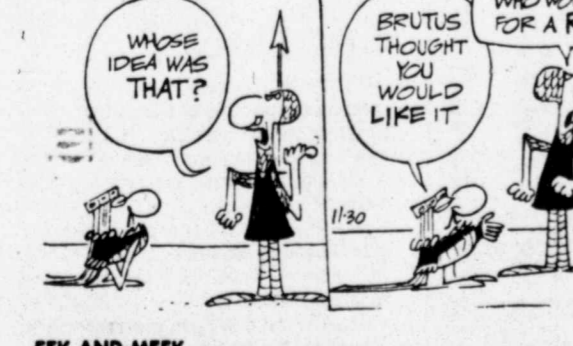
FUNNY BUSINESS



NANCY



B.C.



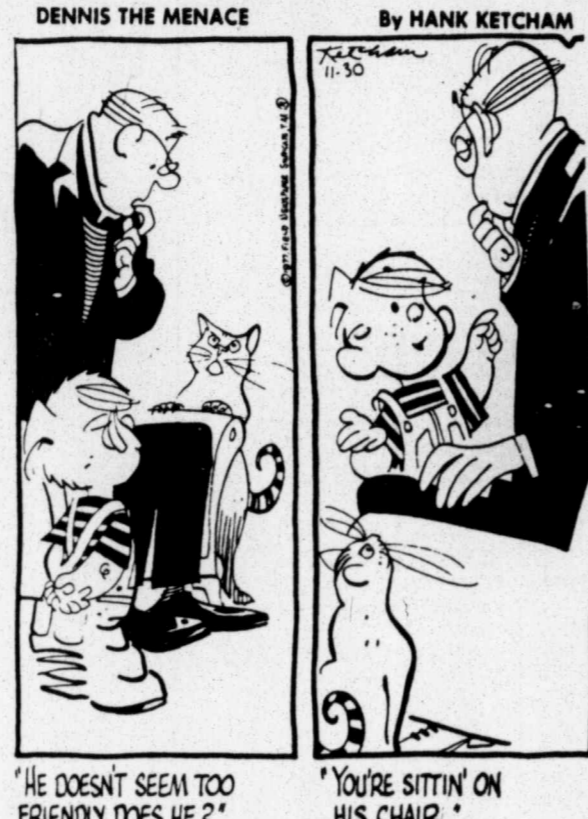
THE WIZARD OF ID



EЕК AND MEEK



PEANUTS



DENNIS THE MENACE



NANCY



B.C.



THE WIZARD OF ID



EЕК AND MEEK



PEANUTS

Table with 2 columns: Category (fed. tax, 1.99, 2.06, 2.47, 2.65, 2.86, 2.90, 3.11, 3.44)



Stock Mart Recovers Bit Of Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was moderately lower in active trading today, showing its steep decline of the previous session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down by about four points early in the day, recovered a bit to post a net loss of 1.39 at 825.88 by noon.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index of more than 1,500 common stocks was off .07 at 52.17 by midday.

General Motors headed the noon NYSE active list, losing 1/4 to 63 3/4.

Steel issues also showed weakness despite a government task force report released Tuesday.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index slipped .10 to 122.13.

Stock Mart Recovers Bit Of Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues.

Table with columns: Stock Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACE, AMF, ASD, BDL, BDLb, BDLc, BDLd, BDLf, BDLg, BDLh, BDLi, BDLj, BDLk, BDLl, BDLm, BDLn, BDLo, BDLp, BDLq, BDLr, BDLs, BDLt, BDLu, BDLv, BDLw, BDLx, BDLy, BDLz.

Table with columns: Stock Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACP, ACF, ACG, ACH, ACHb, ACHc, ACHd, ACHf, ACHg, ACHh, ACHI, ACHj, ACHk, ACHl, ACHm, ACHn, ACHo, ACHp, ACHq, ACHr, ACHs, ACHt, ACHu, ACHv, ACHw, ACHx, ACHy, ACHz.

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New York Stock List

Table with columns: Stock Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACP, ACF, ACG, ACH, ACHb, ACHc, ACHd, ACHf, ACHg, ACHh, ACHI, ACHj, ACHk, ACHl, ACHm, ACHn, ACHo, ACHp, ACHq, ACHr, ACHs, ACHt, ACHu, ACHv, ACHw, ACHx, ACHy, ACHz.

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Investing Companies

Table with columns: Company Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACP, ACF, ACG, ACH, ACHb, ACHc, ACHd, ACHf, ACHg, ACHh, ACHI, ACHj, ACHk, ACHl, ACHm, ACHn, ACHo, ACHp, ACHq, ACHr, ACHs, ACHt, ACHu, ACHv, ACHw, ACHx, ACHy, ACHz.

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GROUNDING BARRED — The Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that Phillip Houghton, above, could not be barred from flying because of his age.

Dr. Delmer Pascoe, a professor of pediatrics and an expert on heat illness who underwent a day of cross-examination Tuesday, was expected to undergo more questioning today before leaving the stand.

Bodily Harm Claimed In Testimony

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The prosecution in the Chowchilla kidnapping trial is winding up its case with the testimony of a doctor who has said the kidnap victims suffered "serious bodily injury."

Dr. Delmer Pascoe, a professor of pediatrics and an expert on heat illness who underwent a day of cross-examination Tuesday, was expected to undergo more questioning today before leaving the stand.

He was expected to be the last of 19 witnesses called in the state's effort to prove that three confessed kidnapers caused bodily harm to 26 Chowchilla children and their school bus driver in July 1976.

The question of "bodily harm" is the trial's single issue. The defendants — James Schoenfeld, 26, Richard Schoenfeld, 23, and Fred Woods, 26 — pleaded guilty to simple kidnapping but maintain their innocence on the bodily harm charge.

Defense attorneys have protested that only the judge could decide whether heat exhaustion amounts to bodily harm, but Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan ruled that Pascoe was an expert qualified to offer an opinion on the subject.

Pascoe, the state's most important expert witness, went through the cross-examination without altering his position that four of the children and driver Ed Ray suffered heat exhaustion when they were buried alive by the kidnapers.

Defense attorneys stressed that Pascoe had not examined the four children and driver named in the indictment. They also noted he did not have exact figures on temperatures endured by the victims.

Pascoe said it did not matter. "If you get sick, that's telling you more than the numbers you're counting," he said.

Pascoe, who teaches at the University of California Medical Center, said he relied heavily on the victims' testimony about their bodily reactions to heat and confinement in a dark underground chamber.

"My diagnosis is firm," he declared. He also predicted that some of the children may show ill effects in years to come. "Children are different from adults in that they are growing organisms," he said.

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Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas/Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico). Limited early sales. Steer and heifer beef steady, cow beef 1.00-2.00 higher.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1,500 light supply of slaughter calves and yearlings firm. Slaughter cows firm to 1.00 higher. Few slaughter bulls steady. Feeder steers and bulks firm to 1.00 higher, advance mainly on weights under 400 lbs.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,500 trading active. Barrows and gilts 75.00 higher, 1-2 200-250 lb to 42.50-45.25, 1-3 200-250 lb to 42.75-45.25, 2-3 240-260 lb to 40.50-42.00, 1-3 250-300 lb to 39.50-41.00, 1-3 300-350 lb to 37.50-39.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 6,000, trade active. 75.10 higher, 1-2 200-240 lb to 42.50-45.25, 1-3 200-240 lb to 42.50-45.25, 2-3 240-260 lb to 40.50-42.00, 1-3 250-300 lb to 39.50-41.00, 1-3 300-350 lb to 37.50-39.00.

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Dow-Jones

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OTC Stock

Table with columns: Stock Symbol, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACP, ACF, ACG, ACH, ACHb, ACHc, ACHd, ACHf, ACHg, ACHh, ACHI, ACHj, ACHk, ACHl, ACHm, ACHn, ACHo, ACHp, ACHq, ACHr, ACHs, ACHt, ACHu, ACHv, ACHw, ACHx, ACHy, ACHz.

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Farm Meeting Set Dec. 7

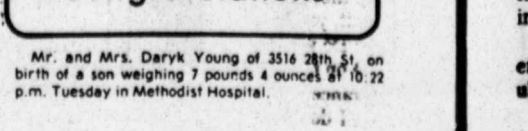
VERNON (Special) — The annual meeting of the Rolling Plains Economic Program will be held Dec. 7 at the Vernon Regional Junior College, according to Ed Garnett, district extension agent at Vernon.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Administration Building. A fee of \$5 will be charged which includes the noon meal, Garnett says.

Goals of the new farm program will be discussed by Claude Freeman, acting director of the Grain, Oilseed and Cotton Division of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in Washington, D.C.

A panel discussion to interpret the farm program for Rolling Plains farmers will be moderated by Norman Brants of Vernon, extension area economist-management. Ed Lehman of Vernon, Winston Wilson of Quanah and Bill Golden of Seymour will make up the panel.

At 1 p.m., task force group meetings on beef cattle, task force and swine will begin. An update on restricted use pesticides will be given at 3 p.m. by David Ivie of the Agricultural and Environmental Science Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin.



Congratulations Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Young of 2514 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:22 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Humor, Nostalgia Mingle In Bing's Last Special

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI) — He talks about looking back "with gratitude for having come this far," about hope and dreams "until next time," sings his most popular

song, and then walks to a window to look out.

That long shot is the last the audience sees of Bing Crosby.

Watching "Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde

Christmas," as millions will be doing tonight at 8 p.m., CST, on CBS, is a difficult experience to sum up.

The show was taped in London just five weeks before his death on October 14,

with nothing more meaningful than light entertainment in mind. His widow, Kathryn, introduces the program with brief remarks about how happy Bing was taping it, how proud of the result, how much the family hopes it is liked.

Then there's Bing, slimmer in age than ever in his youthful heyday, sliding through his chores with the nonchalant charm that was his trademark for half a century.

Whether inventing an unlikely family tree that includes a Viking and an English lord, singing the "Little Drummer Boy" in counterpoint to rock star David Bowie's "Peace on Earth," or going through "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas" with Twigg, Crosby is forever Bing.

Watching objectively, there are high and low spots. When Crosby and family arrive at Sir Percy Crosby's manor south of London, they are greeted by Mr. Hudson, the butler, Mrs. Bridges, the cook, and Rose, the housemaid. "Upstairs, Downstairs?" No, all Stanley Baxter, a one-man masterpiece of theatrical tricks. Later on her turns up as court jester Leslie Hope. Close your eyes and with that "Thanks for the Memories" music, he could fool almost anyone.

Ron Moody impersonates Charles Dickens in an amusing vignette that also has Twigg bouncing from Tiny Tim to Artful Dodger to Little Nell. Twigg incidentally has grown up, filled out and makes an appealing performer.

There's also a David Bowie solo that seems totally out of place, with the combined nostalgia of Crosby and Christmas, but then this show wasn't shot as a memorial.

For much of the show the Crosby fans in the audience will be able to relax almost as much as the star, since he appears in good health, casual and easy-going. But there's a nagging wish that he would sing this or try that, give just one more chorus of a favorite song.

At the end he sings "White Christmas," as he always does at the end of each of his Christmas shows. Then he walks to that window, half turned away from the camera in profile. Long shot. Then come the credits and the show ends.

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
 KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC

November 30, 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 — Norma Zimmer of the Lawrence Welk show is Jim Bakker's special guest
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 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
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 PTL Club
 - 9:30 Sesame Street
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Three Stooges
 - 10:00 Wheel Of Fortune
 - 10:00 Match Game
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Lillies, Yoga and You
 - 10:30 Knockout
 - 10:30 Love Of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood" Captioned.
 - 11:00 Te Say the Least
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 The Better Sex
 - 11:30 Chico and the Man
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News
 - 12:00 The Gong Show
 - 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 12:30 As The World Turns
 - 1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 1:30 Guiding Light
 - 1:30 One Life To Live
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:15 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre
 - 2:30 All in the Family
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:00 Sanford and Son
 - 3:00 Tattletales
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 3:30 Price Is Right
 - 3:30 I Love Lucy
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island — A caged lion washes ashore
 - 4:00 Bewitched
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies — Jethro's his draft notice
- Gunsmoke
 - Andy Griffith
 - Zoom
 - Hazel — George's nephew visits
 - ABC News
 - Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Cyra McFadden
 - News
 - Odd Couple
 - Guten Tag Wie Geht's No. 13 — Advanced German
 - News
 - MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - Adam 12 — "Suspect No. 1"
 - An ex-con asks Officers Malloy and Reed to help him go back "home" to prison
 - My Three Sons
 - Brady Bunch
 - Nova — "Why Do Birds Sing?"
 - Some birds sing with an accent and songs are passed from parent to child. "Nova" explores scientists' techniques for discovering the purposes of bird song (R)
 - NBC Movie, "Earthquake"
 - Zoe Caldwell is Sarah Bernhardt in a lush and loving portrait of the legendary French actress. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
 - Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Animated musical narrated by Burl Ives. Rudolph is down and out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmasville (R)
 - Eight Is Enough — "The Return of Auntie V"
 - Turmoil strikes the Bradford household when Tom's sister gives the newlyweds the down payment on a mansion
 - Great Performances: "Sarah"
 - Zoe Caldwell is Sarah Bernhardt in a lush and loving portrait of the legendary French actress. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
 - Bing Crosby's Merrie Olde Christmas — Special starring the late Bing Crosby, taped in London five weeks prior to his death. Appearing with Crosby are Kathy and their three children, Harry, Mary Frances and Nathaniel. Also includes special guests
 - Charlie's Angels — "Magic Fire"
 - The Angels invade the world of illusion to help a flame
 - thrower prove his is not an arsonist
 - The Johnny Cash Christmas Special — Nostalgic look at some of the most significant holidays in Cash's personal and professional life. Guests include Jone Carter Cash, the Carter Family, Jerry Lee Lewis, and special guest star Roy Clark
 - Barretto — "Who Can Make the Sun Shine?"
 - Tony sets out to nail a drug dealer who's clientele is pre-teen children
 - Book Beat — Robert Metz joins host Bob Cromie for a discussion of the past 25 tumultuous years of the "Today" show. New season
 - The Dick Cavett Show — Guest is Julian Bond
 - The Docket — The student's legal position in terms of arrests, jail and bonding. Gary Ward hosts Tom Cannon, assistant D.A., Lubbock County; and Jim Farr, legal counsel for students, TTU
 - Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
 - CBS Movie, Double Feature: "Hawaii Five-O" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Patty Duke Astin, Carol Lawrence and Larry Kert guest star in a story about a narcotics ring that Steve tries to break / "McCloud: A Little Plot at Tranquil Valley" (1972) Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon, Burgess Meredith guest stars as head of a cemetery that is a clearing house for stolen medicines
 - Paul Harvey
 - Mary Hartman
 - Starsky & Hutch / Mystery of the Week — S&H: "The Fix"
 - Starsky goes on a frantic search for Hutch, who has been abducted, held captive and strung out on heroin (R) / Mystery: "The Double Kill"
 - Gary Collins. The conviving husband of a wealthy woman devises a seemingly foolproof plan for her murder (R)
 - Tomorrow
 - News

Sevareid's Last Show Set Tonight

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Now and then I get this odd dream. In it, Eric Sevareid arrives at his podium on the CBS Evening News, clears his throat, and says: "I can't figure it out, either."

For years, this shy, scholarly North Dakotan has given millions of viewers the impression he's got the whole thing doped out, an impression he probably would be the first to deny.

It all ends tonight, though. CBS says he's doing his last nightly think piece for the network. He's leaving the ranks of the regulars. He turned 65 last Friday, an age CBS folk are taken off active duty.

Sevareid, a University of Minnesota graduate and a reporter since age 18, has been on active duty with CBS a while — since 1939.

In that year, he was in France, reporting for both the old Paris Herald and United Press. A call from London changed his life.

The call was from CBS' Edward R. Murrow, who was in the process of forming his famed band of scholar-journalists to cover the coming war in Europe through the young medium of radio.

Sevareid signed up, in time gaining a measure of fame reporting the fall of France. And he's been a broadcast journalist ever since, both as a reporter and play-by-play analyst of history.

After he bids adieu to that tonight, he'll still be with CBS as a consultant, the network says, but it isn't known yet if he'll have a successor on the CBS Evening News.

He'll also start work soon as a narrator of a new syndicated TV series, "Between the Wars," which studies the period 1918-41, according to the sponsor, Mobil Oil Corp.

As a distinguished survivor of the old Murrow gang and the resident brooder, muller and ponderer of the evening news for more than a decade, Sevareid's impending sign-off isn't unnoticed, of course.

It was announced almost a year ago. And in recent weeks, he's been deluged by calls from scribes seeking words on What It All Means and maybe a quick analysis of the cosmos and points west.

To some, he's offered a few reflections. To others, myself included, he's sent a message that in translation comes out, "No dice."

I can sympathize. He may be all reflected-out by now. But on Dec. 13, you'll be able to see him in a TV conversation with Charles Kuralt on CBS. The show was taped earlier this fall.

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4 Convenient Addresses in Lubbock

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

The following is a literal transcript of a television interview with the late Elvis Presley on "The Hy Gardner Show" in New York City, July 6, 1956.

Q (Hy): Your style of gyrating while you sing has been bitterly criticized by many critics. Do you bear any animosity toward them?

A (Elvis): Well, not really, those people have a job to do and they do it.

Q: Do you think you have learned anything from the criticism leveled at you?

A: No, I haven't. Because I don't feel I'm doing anything wrong.

Q: Do you read the reviews or comments concerning you?

A: Not if I can help it.

Q: What kind of a teen-ager were you? Did you consider yourself well behaved?

A: Uh, yes, I was raised in a pretty decent home and everything. My folks always made me behave whether I wanted to or not.

Q: How do they feel about your success and the things that some of the critics have said about you, both good and bad?

A: Well, I guess they're just like myself. They're very thankful for it. We always led a kind of a common life. Never had any luxuries but we were never real hungry, you know, and I guess they're just, you know, they're real proud just like I am.

Q: Two or three columns this week carried items that you had bought four Cadillacs. Now, what is there to that, Elvis?

A: It's the truth. I do have four Cadillacs.

Q: What do you do with four Cadillacs?

A: Well, I don't know. I haven't got any use for four. Just, you know, maybe some day I'll go broke and I can sell a couple of them.

Q: Elvis, some people collect stamps and government bonds. With you, Cadillacs are probably in the same category. Understand you gave one to your folks. Right?

A: Anything that is mine is theirs. I mean all four of them are theirs. I'm, I'm planning for seven. I mean I want seven. Uh, you know.

Q: Seven?

A: Yes.

Q: Well, you'll wind up with a Presley Car Renting Corporation.

A: Yes, I was thinking about a Presley Used Car Lot, you know.

Q: I understand that you bought a house for your folks and even though your father is only 29, you've insisted that he retire. Is that true?

A: Yes, Well, he's more help to me at home than he is anywhere else because he can take care of all of my business and can look after things while I'm gone.

Q: On your personal appearances, you create a sort of mass hysteria among your audiences of teen-agers. Is your shaking and quaking in the nature of an involuntary response to this hysteria?

A: Would you say that again, sir?

Q: Well, I said that when you shake and you quake when you sing, is that sort of an involuntary response to the hysteria of your audience?

A: Involuntary?

Q: Uh-huh.

A: Uh, well I'm aware of everything I do at all times but it's just the way I feel.

Q: I mean, for example if somebody is playing ball, they play just a little bit harder when the fans roar and was wondering whether this had anything to do with your movements on stage.

A: Oh, sure. I guess if the audience acts like they're enjoying it, if they act like they're with you, well, it makes you put more into it, you know.

Q: Do you think that rocking and rolling has had an evil influence on teen-agers or do you think it's just an outlet for their exuberance?

A: I don't see that any type of music would have any bad influence on people when it's only music. I can't figure it out, I mean. In a lot of the papers, they say rock and roll is a big influence on juvenile delinquency. I don't think it is. Juvenile delinquency is something that's a, it's a, well, it's just a . . . I don't know how to explain it but I don't see how music would have anything to do with it at all.

Q: Elvis, I understand that Mitch Miller of Columbia records defines rock and roll as a form of rebellion against mother, father and teacher. Do you go along with this analysis?

A: I don't exactly know what he means by rebellion. I mean, how would rock and roll music make anybody rebel against their parents?

Q: Several newspaper stories hinted that you smoked marijuana or hit the bottle in order to work yourself into frenzy while singing. What about that?

A: Uh, I don't know.

Q: A columnist the other day predicted that "Elvis Presley will be another James Dean." Now, have you heard that one?

A: I've heard something about it but I would never compare myself in any way to James Dean because James Dean was a genius in acting. Although I'll say that I sure would like to, I mean, I guess there are a lot of actors in Hollywood that would like to have the ability that James Dean had, but I would never compare myself with James Dean in any way.

Hy: Well, Elvis, it was just fine talking with you and I hope that you'll enjoy a long career, whether it's acting anything else. And I think that all of the things said about you, while some have been extremely critical, have helped to make you the kind of a big name you are.

Elvis: Well, sir, I'll tell you, you got to accept the bad along with the good. I've been getting some very good publicity. The press has been real wonderful to me even though I've been getting some bad publicity with it. You got to expect that. I'm doing the best I can and I've never turned a reporter down. I never turned a disc jockey down because they're the people that help make you in this business. And as long as I know that I am doing the best I can, that's it.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

ELVIS PRESLEY — A flashback to one of his earliest TV interviews . . . this one with Hy Gardner.

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Checking Account Overdrafts Minor Problem For Big Banks

By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN
Associated Press Writer

Despite the attention given checking-account overdrafts in the controversy that cost Bert Lance his job as federal budget director, overdrafts don't seem to be a large problem for the nation's major banks.

An Associated Press survey of banks in eight large U.S. cities found that overdrafts are basically a bookkeeping headache, usually amounting to only a small portion of the number of checks handled daily.

More and more banks are offering customers protection against overdrafts by charging the amount overdrawn to the customers' bank credit card. That means the check is paid and the customer, in effect, has borrowed the amount needed to cover it.

"Overdrafts make up a very, very small percentage of transactions. I would be surprised if it were one percent," said Paul Smith, executive vice president of Security Pacific National Bank in Los Angeles.

Lance, a close friend of President Carter, resigned Sept. 21 largely because of a controversy involving overdrafts and personal loans while he was president of two banks in Georgia in the early '70s. He and his family frequently overdraw their checking accounts at the Calhoun First National Bank in Georgia without paying penalties. The overdrafts reached \$450,000 at one point, but after 1974 the Lances paid interest on them.

Most banks surveyed reported that cus-

tomers who bounce checks are charged fees ranging from about \$2 to about \$10. These charges cover at least part of the bookkeeping expense the banks said they incur, because overdrafts must be dealt with manually.

Some banks charge more than it costs to handle overcharges, however. In Philadelphia, for example, First Pennsylvania Bank charges \$8 and Provident National Bank assesses \$9.50. Both charges, the banks say, are more than the problem costs the banks.

Several banks, including the First National Bank of Denver and Security Pacific in Los Angeles, said they lose more than \$100,000 each year because of overdrafts, part or all of which are covered by the penalty charges on all overdrafts. They also noted that amount is very cover it.

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Hitchcock Finds Large Film Budgets Unnecessary

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alfred Hitchcock, 78, wheezily aghast at soaring film budgets, says, "If a studio offered me \$20 million to make a movie I'd turn them down."

The rotund director still smokes dollar cigars and devours gourmet dinners that would flatten most pocketbooks, but when it comes to making movies he be-

comes penurious.
"I don't believe in throwing money away," he said in his Universal Studios office. "I wouldn't be able to sleep nights if I thought I had to spend even 10 million on a picture."

"I'm still the humble little filmmaker. I'm of a lowly order. I'm not in a position to make multi-million dollar epics."
"Apparently there is a breed of direc-

tors who makes at least one of those obnoxiously expensive films during their careers. I've managed to ignore the temptation.

"The most money I've spent on a picture is four and a half million for 'North By Northwest'."

"When you work with a smaller budget you're forced to use ingenuity and imagination and you almost always come up with a better picture."

"For example, I did a scene for 'North By Northwest' in New York's Grand Central Station. It was so big you couldn't even light it properly. My God, I had 2,000 people in there at the rush hour."

"I told myself I'd have gotten a lot of credit if all the people dashing around had been wearing togas. But because they were wearing modern day dress — and weren't being paid as extras — it didn't matter."

Let anyone think old Hitch has become altruistic in the twilight of his career, it should be remembered he receives a large percentage of the profits from all his films, none of which has earned less than \$10 million.

He is a painstaking filmmaker who devotes a full year to pre-production planning. By the time the cameras begin rolling, the plump, English-born director is prepared for all eventualities.

"I see that every penny counts," he said proudly. "I was an art director and a script writer before I began directing. I'm completely familiar with production mechanics so I know what I'm doing."

"I dread seeing a lot of footage on the floor at the end of a picture. When 'Rear Window' was released an executive asked me how much film was left over."

"I pointed to a pigeon hole and told the man, 'There it is.' There was about 200 feet that wasn't used in the picture."

"It's smart to make the film on paper before you start shooting. Why not? Imagine an architect going out to direct a

brick layer, one brick at a time, building a house. He uses a blue print. And so do I."

Hitchcock doesn't fault younger directors. But he thinks too many of them rely on expensive gimmicks and trickery to get their messages across.

"They've got to do costume pictures or enormous mechanical films like 'Star Wars' to show the money on the screen," he said.

"And even then they bring their films in millions of dollars over budget. Because I have a percentage and match the money, my pictures come in on time and on budget excepting a thousand or two now and then."

Hitchcock's most successful box-office picture was "Psycho," a model of fiscal propriety. It cost \$20,000 and has grossed in excess of \$17 million.

He scoffs at producers who pay stars millions of dollars to appear in movies. Why pay Robert Redford or Warren Beatty a fortune when he can hire accomplished actors for a fraction of that?

Hitchcock started the acting fraternity when, many years ago, he described actors as cattle.

"Stars don't mean anything at the box office anymore," he said. "Neither do directors. Paying millions is crazy. All you can say is that such salaries are coming off my percentage."

"Take my most recent film, 'Family Plot' (which featured Bruce Dern and

Karen Black). Suppose I'd hired two stars for a million each. What difference would it have made? None at all.

"Do you ask a novelist to write a book and then tell him you want specific stars in it? He'd think you were insane."

Hitchcock has spent most of the past year working on "The Short Night," which will go into production next spring.

"It is the story of a spy who escapes from prison after 40 years and acts a rendezvous with his wife on an island near Helsinki. It is filled with suspense."

"I have no performers in mind for the roles," he said. "The budget will be less than three million dollars, which is a far less important consideration."



STORK CLUB TO REOPEN — Actress Joan Fontaine chatted with Otto Preminger, top, in 1954 at the old Stork Club in New York City. At bottom, she and escort Drew Dudley sit at a table in the new Stork Club during a fashion show this month. The old Stork Club, on a different site from the old one, opened especially for the Crepe de Chine Spring '78 Fashion Show. The new Stork is scheduled to open formally within the next few weeks. (AP Laserphotos)

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