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NEW COACH ON THE SCENE — Steve Sloan holds a Confederate flag during a press conference in Oxford, Miss., where he arrived Friday to take over the coaching reins at the University of Mississippi. The former Texas Tech grid mentor will return to Lubbock in time to prepare for a Tangerine Bowl engagement in late December. Looking on is Warner Alford, Ole Miss athletic director. (For stories on Sloan and Tech's search for a new coach, see Pages 1, 5, Sec. E.) (AP Laserphoto)

Palestinians Urge Boycott Of Egypt

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The Palestinian leadership, backed by Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, is urging an economic boycott of Egypt to retaliate against President Anwar Sadat's drive for peace with Israel, Palestinian sources said Friday.

Yasir Arafat of the Palestine Liberation Organization called on the four-nation Arab "resistance summit" meeting to form a hardline front against Sadat and his apparent willingness to compromise, a PLO spokesman said.

To Isolate Sadat
Palestinian informants said Arafat's PLO had decided an economic boycott to isolate Sadat from his fellow Arabs would be the strongest response. Khadafy already has broken diplomatic relations with Egypt.

As the leaders emerged shortly past midnight after more than seven hours of closed-door talks, it appeared they had been unable to agree on a concrete program of action. They planned to meet again this afternoon following informal talks in the morning.

Syrian President Hafez Assad is the key figure in the anti-Sadat maneuvers, and a brief communique quoted him only as speaking of the "dangerous results" of Sadat's initiative and stressing "the importance of a joint national commitment" of the Arabs.

Little Damage Seen
There was no indication that Syria, Egypt's ally in the 1973 October war, would join a boycott. Even if it did, the boycott would only marginally damage Egypt's economy.

Egypt's main financial backers are Saudi Arabia and other oil countries on the Persian Gulf. Saudi Arabia, although invited, refused to attend the Tripoli talks, saying it would abstain from any gathering unless it included all Arab nations.

The participants in Tripoli are generally considered the most militant Arab states. Those here were Palestinian leaders and representatives of Libya, Syria, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen.

Sadat Not Concerned
In Egypt, Sadat appeared little concerned about the doings of his Arab critics as he arrived with only routine security to tour new housing in Ismailia on the Suez Canal and to mingle with cheering farmers and Bedouins in the newly built town of Serapium.

"We love you because you seek food that will make man live, while the reactionists seek bullets that will kill this man," boomed the village sheik from a newly built mosque.

Later in the day Sadat met with Somali President Mohammed Siad Barre, who flew in from a meeting with Saudi Arabian King Khalid. There was speculation that Barre was seeking to mediate Saudi

support for Sadat's peace overtures to Israel.

In other Mideast developments: — The Israeli army spokesman in Tel Aviv announced that Egypt is returning the remains of three Israeli soldiers killed in the 1973 October war. The remains are to be handed over to Israeli military chaplains Monday in a ceremony in the buffer zone policed by United Nations forces in the Sinai peninsula.

The move was seen in Israel as a conciliatory gesture in the wake of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem.

— Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin arrived for an official six-day visit to London, where he is expected to seek Prime Minister James Callaghan's support for the Egyptian-Israeli peace initiatives.

— In Paris, the newspaper France-Soir reported that Sadat and Begin had met secretly between Oct. 8 and 14, more than a month before Sadat's dramatic visit to Jerusalem. The article, citing "sure sources," said the meeting might have been held in Cyprus, Turkey or Iran. Begin was in a hospital Oct. 1-11 for a heart condition, and the article said he may have made the trip while he was reported convalescing.

— At U.N. headquarters in New York, the General Assembly ended its annual debate on Palestine by passing two resolutions denounced by Israel. One would establish a "special unit" within the U.N. secretariat to prepare "studies and publications relating to the inalienable rights of the Palestinian people." The other

See PALESTINIAN Page 14

Blanchard May Draw Rebuff On Request For More Jail Help

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
SHERIFF C.H. "Choc" Blanchard has asked for seven more employees, at an annual cost of about \$70,000, to facilitate the merger of city and county jail operations Jan. 1.

But county commissioners seem reluctant to approve that request. They feel Blanchard's present staff may be adequate to handle the extra workload generated by the pending jail consolidation.

Beginning next month, the police department will close the municipal jail to all but illegal aliens and book city-arrested prisoners directly into the county lockup.

To accommodate the additional prisoners, Blanchard and county jail administrator Gary McGrew say more employees, especially in the intake-release office, "certainly will be needed."

In a memorandum to the commissioners, they requested authorization to hire another secretary and additional court coordinator, and create one more around-the-clock position in the intake-release section.

The latter post, responsible for booking and releasing prisoners, would require five workers to fill 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That brings Blanchard's request to a total of seven additional employees.

According to budget estimates, salaries for those workers would run \$70,000 to \$75,000 a year.

To justify the added personnel, Blanchard's memo noted that in 1976 city police booked 6,102 persons into the municipal jail. Of that number, the memo said, 2,656 city-arrested prisoners eventually were transferred to the county jail.

This means 3,446 persons arrested by city police last year were handled by the municipal jail only. He doesn't have the staff, Blanchard says, to attend to that additional 3,400 or so additional prisoners which beginning Jan. 1 will be brought directly to the county lockup.

Blanchard and McGrew said that the

merger means that the county jail will be required to book in, keep records on and ultimately check out about 10 additional prisoners a day.

In addition, Blanchard said, the weekly load on the jail's court coordinator — responsible for getting prisoners to their court appearances — will be increased by 10 inmates, to 185 cases.

Blanchard said the court coordinator already is overloaded, and the additional prisoners will necessitate hiring another.

Jail merger isn't the only factor in seeking additional personnel, Blanchard's memo said.

"The book-in time has increased considerably with the (state) jail commission and federal court requests in the areas of classification, medical screening and initiating minute files on prisoners incarcerated longer than 24 hours," the memo said.

Blanchard admits that five more intake-release officers "may look like an awful lot to ask for" in light of a projected daily increase of just 10 prisoners.

But, he said, the intake office "is already stretched to the limit. The scheduling of assignments is so tight I can't pull people off their other jobs to help out with the book-ins."

Also, Blanchard said, he needs one more book-in officer on each shift because "you never know when your peak load is going to be. We might not have but two city prisoners booked in here

See COMMISSIONERS Page 14

Conferees Open Debate On Natural Gas Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate energy conference committee started debating the hotly disputed issue of natural gas pricing Friday with neither side showing much inclination to compromise.

Conferees must reconcile the House bill containing President Carter's proposal for continued price controls at higher levels with a Senate measure deregulating newly discovered gas.

Rep. Harley M. Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman, said he believed an

agreement could be reached. But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the top Senate negotiator, cited a "strong possibility we could end up with no natural gas bill at all."

In opening speeches, conference members talked in general terms of the importance of reaching an accord. But none voiced any ready willingness to make concessions needed to break the apparent deadlock.

Efforts at producing a compromise national energy bill have bogged down be-

cause of wide differences between the House and Senate on natural gas and on the related issue of Carter's proposed crude oil tax, passed by the House but rejected by the Senate.

At the White House, meanwhile, Carter promised a group of congressmen he will stand behind them in their fight for the administration's energy program. The leader of the group said afterward that Carter will win nearly everything he wants.

"We're going to come out a lot closer to the House position than the Senate position — just about the House position to a 'T,'" said Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., who brought some 30 colleagues with him to discuss energy strategy with the president.

Moffett and other members of the delegation asked Carter to continue supporting them in their fight for his original proposal to rebate revenues from the proposed crude oil tax to consumers.

The president gave his word that consumers will be protected, Moffett said, adding: "He's right there with us. He was just marvelous."

On Capitol Hill, most of the House conferees support the House-passed, administration-supported plan to raise the price ceiling on natural gas from \$1.46 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.75 while extending federal controls for the first time to gas used within producing states.

Jackson acknowledged that Senate conferees remain deadlocked — with nine on each side — between the House-administration proposal and the deregulation bill approved by the Senate on a 50-46 vote.

The Senate voted to lift price controls entirely from gas from newly discovered fields, after two years for onshore gas.

See CONFEREES Page 14

Gritty Winds To Diminish

GUSTY west winds whirled across most of the South Plains Friday, combining with overcast skies to put the region under drab and dusty wraps for the day.

Winds swirled through Lubbock streets at near 35 mph early Friday afternoon; again today, weathermen warn, winds probably will be "brisk" averaging 10 to 15 mph.

If the forecast holds true, the area should be spared another sandblasting. At times Friday visibility was sharply curtailed by the gritty onslaught.

Today also should be warmer, with temperatures in the middle 70s late this afternoon before dipping to the upper 30s tonight. Friday's high was 66.

Through Tuesday, warmer temperatures and clear skies can be expected. By Wednesday, though, a new frontal system should again send temperatures plunging.

Most of Texas was under clear skies Friday as a low pressure system extending over eastern New Mexico continued to control weather patterns.

Carol Of Lights Gives Tech Campus Yule Air

TEXAS TECH'S Christmas season officially began Friday night with the traditional Carol of Lights Ceremony.

"Light the World with Christmas Joy" is the theme of this year's holiday celebration, sponsored by Tech's Residence Hall Association.

University students mingled with townfolk at the Science Quadrangle shortly before 7 p.m. Friday to watch the Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit group, begin the ceremony with a torchlight procession.

The Saddle Tramps placed luminarias — paper sacks in which a candle burns — around Memorial Circle and along the Broadway entrance to the campus.

Although the crowd was small, enthusiasm was not lacking as the Tech Choir and a trombone ensemble provided traditional Christmas music.

At 7:30 p.m., campus lights were extinguished and, following a fanfare from the band, the red, yellow and white lights outlining seven buildings around Memorial Circle were turned on, delighting the crowd.

Following the lighting display, Dr. Judson D. Maynard, professor of music at Tech, presented a 30-minute recital on the carillon in the west tower of the Administration Building.

The lights will burn on the seven buildings from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. through Dec. 26.

The Carol of Lights tradition began in 1958, when students gathered at Memorial Circle to sing Christmas carols. Dorothy Garner, former coordinator of women's residence halls, and Gene Hemmle, music professor, initiated the project.

Persistent Crop Surpluses Seen

By RAY WESTBROOK
A-J Business Editor

FARMERS ARE FACING a world supply of cotton largest in recent years and cotton exports likely will take a reflective decline, Kelly M. Harrison, general sales manager of the USDA Foreign Agriculture Service, told a news conference Friday.

A native of Lockney and a graduate of Texas Tech, Harrison was in Lubbock to address the Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference, scheduled today at the University Center. He has responsibility for foreign market development activity with the Department of Agriculture.

Harrison said that large cotton crops were made this year not only in the United States, but also in Turkey and the Soviet Union.

He noted that U.S. exports of cotton, in the face of greater competition, likely will be down this year despite lower prices. The official estimate calls for about 4.4 million bales to be exported.

"I think it is a false hope to think that we are going to be able to reduce the carry-over by any large amount," he said. "Assuming that we export 4.4 million bales, we could still have 5 million bales carry-over by the end of next September."

Harrison said the existing agreement for grain purchases by the Soviet Union allows that nation to buy as much as 8 million tons without consulting the Agriculture Department.

"With their production being down this year, they had shown signs to us that they were interested in purchasing more than the 8 million tons," Harrison reported.

"In October, when they were in Washington for the semi-annual consultations with the Department of Agriculture, an agreement was reached whereby we gave them permission to purchase up to 15 million tons of corn and wheat if they so desired, and the secretary (of Agriculture) indicated we would love to do that," Harrison said.

What is the philosophy behind sustaining Communist governments with food and technology?

Harrison said, "Though this may be a little extreme, Sen. Humphrey said we should sell them anything they can't shoot back.

"On balance," he said, "the trade and the sale is beneficial to our economy."

"The belief is simply that we are trading with them and they are there, they exist, and we may not like their way of doing things, but there is a lot of skepticism that our withholding food from them would nec-

essarily change that. So, I guess it is a matter of a decision that their dollars are as good as anybody else's."

Harrison said, "I think it is very likely the Russians will go ahead and purchase about that amount — up to 14 or 15 million tons for the year.

"That agreement was the product of the Russians' desire to guarantee supply on one hand, and our desire to guarantee some sales, but to be able to limit those sales if we get into a situation like we had in 1972 or 1973 when our stocks dropped, and we had to impose an embargo on some of our exports to some good customers, old line customers, because the Russians jumped in and bought large quantities (up to 18 million tons).

Referring to the crucial aspect of food supplies to a nation's political perpetuation, Harrison said, "Food is such a basic thing. If you can't supply your people with food you are going to have political problems. And most of these governments realize that.

"And, in fact, the source of their political instability frequently is that they can't supply food, and that is the worst kind of political instability."

Harrison said there was little worry about countries repaying low-interest loans for commodities. "They will pay those back before anything else," he observed.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLEAR with diminishing winds and temperatures in middle 70s Details Pages 2, 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, hear us as we affirm anew our faith in Thy divine power and design for our lives. Amen. — A Reader.

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'Even Today' Not Too Soon For Coupons

WHAT HAPPENS when official Goodfellow coupons, the ones on which children can be listed who need a Christmas visit, no longer are printed?

"I am sorry to say it, but it's true: it could mean some children will miss any kind of Christmas at all!" Chief Goodfellow said.

The usually smiling and jovial Chief Goodfellow was dead serious, even a little grim-looking.

So what's the solution? "Get the coupons in as early as possible — like even today," Chief Goodfellow advised.

After Dec. 18, the coupons no longer will appear in A-J editions. Nominees' names will be checked and the final lists for delivery of Christmas packages will be drawn up.

With time short, there simply can not be any post-deadline additions.

It's that serious, and it's that necessary.

The simple way to make sure any child you may know who needs a Goodfellow visit in order not to be missed completely at Christmas is to fill out the official "Be A Goodfellow" coupon, on Page 2, Sec. C of today's Avalanche-Journal.

And mail it to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

Better do it, as the chief said, "like even today!"

19 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Cool, Dry, Dusty Days Forecast For December

Dreams of a white Christmas on the South Plains this year might as well be forgotten again.

In fact, weathermen warned Thursday, the wintry scene traditionally ascribed to the holiday could very well be composed more of gritty, brown dirt than fluffy, white snowflakes this season.

December, in short, promises little but cool, dry, dusty days.

National Weather Service forecasters issued their 30-day outlook for this month Thursday with little encouraging news.

Cold fronts should move through the area every two or three days, dropping temperatures some but not significantly, but they won't be the type fronts that usually bring rain or snow.

Precipitation totals at the end of the month will probably be under the region's normal of .50 of an inch in the southwest counties to .75 of an inch in the eastern and northern counties, and because of that, forecasters say there's a good possibility December will be a

month more of blowing sand and dust than a month of wintry snows.

Because of the lower rainfall predictions, forecasters also warned that some area farmers might find themselves in trouble next planting season.

"Rainfall has been well below the seasonal averages during the past three months, and with a late killing freeze the fields throughout the area have lost a high percent of the moisture accumulated during the summer months," their outlook reads. "Since all of the winter months rarely produce significant amounts of moisture, this means that farmers will be faced with seriously dry soils to start the next season's crops."

In November, lack of precipitation was an almost strictly adhered to rule. Nine area reporting stations indicated less than a trace of rain fell within their reporting areas.

When averaged across the area, precipitation totals were .37 of an inch below normal and ranged from .94 of an inch

below normal at Crosbyton to .20 of an inch below at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge. Lubbock received only .02 of an inch during the entire month.

Precipitation readings for the area during December average only .55 of an inch.

This month, though, temperatures should be near normal for the period — highs in the 40s and 50s and lows in the 20s.

November temperatures, however, were a different story.

Mercury readings averaged 1 1/2 degrees above normal during the month and ranged from 3.9 degrees above normal at the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge to .6 degrees below normal in Dimmitt. The South Plains average temperature was 50.2 degrees, while Lubbock's monthly average was 52.3 degrees, up 3.5 degrees from the norm.

Maximum temperatures averaged 3.2 degrees above normal, ranging from 4.9 degrees above normal at Lubbock to 1.8 degrees above normal at Plainview. The

top reading for the month was 83 degrees recorded in Big Spring Nov. 6 and in Paducah Nov. 20.

Minimum temperatures, though, were within one-tenth of a degree of normal.

Lubbock's average monthly temperature for December is 40.8 degrees, with readings ranging from the average maximum of 54.4 degrees to the average minimum of 26.8.

During November, city residents saw six days pass where temperatures

dropped below freezing. Lubbock's precipitation total of .02 of an inch was 47 of an inch below normal for the month, and only a trace of snow was reported. Winds averaged 9.7 mph, and 20 hours of blowing dust were reported.

NOVEMBER TEMPERATURES AND RAIN SUMMARY

STATION	AVG		MONTHLY	PCPN
	MAX	MIN		
ABERNATHY	67.0	33.8	50.4	T
BIG SPRING	68.9	39.5	54.2	16
BROWNFIELD	67.5	35.0	51.3	T
CROSBYTON	65.1	36.4	50.8	T
DIMMITT	64.8	28.3	46.6	.04
FLOYDADA	64.7	32.3	48.5	.01
FRIONA	64.1	32.1	48.1	.11
HEREFORD	63.9	28.9	46.4	.02
LAMESA	68.8	35.1	52.0	T
LEVELLAND	66.8	32.8	49.8	T
LITTLEFIELD	65.8	34.0	49.9	.10
LOCKETTVILLE	66.8	34.0	50.4	.00
LUBBOCK	67.6	36.9	52.3	.02
MATADOR	68.1	37.6	52.9	.013
MORTON	66.2	32.5	49.4	.11
MULESHOE	65.4	28.9	47.2	.15
MULESHOE REFUGE	66.1	29.9	48.0	.22
OLTON	65.2	29.6	47.4	.09
PADUCAH	67.5	36.9	52.2	.12
PLAINS	66.8	31.9	49.4	.09
PLAINVIEW	65.5	33.0	49.3	.04
POST	69.3	37.2	53.3	T
SEMINOLE	69.5	33.8	51.7	T
SNYDER	69.4	36.2	52.8	.30
SPUR	68.9	34.2	53.6	.05
TAHOKA	67.6	35.6	51.6	T
TULIA	64.8	32.4	48.6	.04
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGES	66.7	33.7	50.2	.06

DECEMBER TEMPERATURE AND RAIN AVERAGES

STATION	AVG		MONTHLY	PCPN
	MAX	MIN		
ABERNATHY	55.1	25.2	40.2	.5
ASPERMONT	58.7	31.1	44.9	.77
BIG SPRING	58.5	31.9	45.2	.66
BROWNFIELD	56.3	27.0	41.7	.34
CROSBYTON	54.3	27.2	40.8	.74
DIMMITT	53.6	22.5	38.1	.61
FLOYDADA	55.2	26.1	40.7	.53
FRIONA	52.9	23.7	38.3	.30
HEREFORD	53.1	23.5	38.3	.55
JAYTON	57.4	28.4	42.9	.59
LAMESA	58.2	28.5	43.4	.55
LEVELLAND	56.9	26.2	41.6	.41
LITTLEFIELD	56.1	26.1	41.1	.44
LOCKETTVILLE	55.7	26.4	41.1	.31
LUBBOCK	54.4	26.8	40.6	.61
MATADOR	57.5	29.9	43.7	.69
MORTON	56.1	25.4	40.8	.36
MULESHOE	54.8	22.3	38.6	.55
MULESHOE REFUGE	55.6	21.8	38.7	.42
OLTON	54.8	24.3	39.6	.51
PADUCAH	56.9	30.4	43.7	.83
PLAINS	56.9	24.9	40.9	.36
PLAINVIEW	55.0	26.8	40.9	.70
POST	57.8	30.3	44.1	.56
SEMINOLE	59.0	27.7	43.4	.34
SILVERTON	53.6	23.6	38.6	.70
SNYDER	52.8	29.0	40.9	.81
SPUR	57.3	28.5	42.9	.83
TAHOKA	56.6	29.1	42.9	.57
TULIA	54.2	24.5	39.4	.47
SOUTH PLAINS AVERAGE	55.9	26.6	41.3	.55

New Energy Group Named

AUSTIN (AP) — If bad weather brings on a natural gas shortage this winter, Texas has a new special committee to coordinate efforts during the crisis.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby named the seven-member committee Friday on the motion of Attorney General John Hill at a meeting of the Texas Energy Advisory Council. Hobby is chairman of the council.

The move for a contingency planning committee was seconded by Speaker Bill Clayton.

Hobby named Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace to head the contingency planners, and Hill as vice chairman. Other members will be a member to be named by the chairman of the Public Utility Commission, Clayton, Hobby, Secretary of State Steve Oaks as a representative of the governor, and a member to be selected by the Texas Energy Advisory Committee, a citizens group.

Hill said the Railroad Commission, the Public Utility Commission and gas producers and pipelines companies did a good job last winter in helping northern states meet emergency gas shortages.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warm through Sunday. High today middle 70s. Low tonight upper 30s. High Sunday low 70s. Westerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 a.m.	34	1 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	43
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	44
4 a.m.	37	4 p.m.	47
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	47
6 a.m.	37	6 p.m.	46
7 a.m.	39	7 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	34	8 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	42	9 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	49	10 p.m.	49
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	47
Noon	64	Midnight	45

Maximum 69. Minimum 33.
Maximum a year ago today 65. Minimum a year ago today 28.
Sun rises today 7:35 a.m. Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 72%. Minimum Humidity 19%. Humidity at midnight 35%.

WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts showers in the Pacific Northwest and southern Florida, and snow in parts of the Dakotas and Montana. (AP Laserphoto)

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GALLON \$13.30

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Earth Slide Causes Death, Evacuations

ABDERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — One woman was killed and hundreds of persons were evacuated across western Washington on Friday as flood waters brought on by heavy rains and warm temperatures burst dikes and cut across highways.

An earth slide that sent three cottages tumbling into the rain-and tide-swollen Wishkah River at Aberdeen killed an elderly woman in her bed, said authorities. "It happened like a big rumble," a neighbor said of the 6 a.m. slide that sent one house a mile downriver. The woman was killed as her house slid about 50 yards. Three persons were hospitalized.

Aberdeen officials declared an emergency after 5.6 inches of rain fell there. They asked Gov. Dixy Lee Ray for assistance.

In Longview, National Guard units were called in when a residential area was flooded after a dike burst and more than 100 persons were evacuated or re-

quested to leave their homes, said the Department of Emergency Services in Olympia.

Road crews labored to re-open Interstate 90 across Snoqualmie Pass after slides and washouts forced closure of the state's main east-west highway Thursday night.

The damage occurred after state Transportation Department crews gave up trying to bolster a leaky levee from the South Fork of the Snoqualmie River, which rose two feet Thursday.

In Snohomish County north of Seattle, site of multi-million-dollar flooding in 1975 that killed 2,000 head of livestock, about 65 persons were evacuated. Some farmers were moving animals to safe locations arranged after the 1975 flood.

The county coordinator of emergency services, Bob Hamlin, said dikes were holding through the morning and sand-bagging crews were working. But he predicted dikes would not hold as the Sno-

homish River rose toward an expected crest of 33 feet — 8 feet above flood stage.

"We will have major flooding," he said. "I'm just glad we had enough warning to prepare this time."

"There is nothing we can do but evacuate, and we'll try to do that in as orderly a fashion as possible."

The National Weather Service blamed the warm, wet weather on a pattern in the upper-level jetstream which has routed a series of Pacific weather disturbances across the state.

Forecasters said the current weather pattern, with virtually nonstop rain along the coast and in the mountains, could be expected to continue at least through the night. Rivers were continuing to rise, they said, with crests expected overnight.



WATCHING THE RIVER—Residents watch the Snoqualmie River as it washes by their home in Snoqualmie Friday after heavy rains created much flooding in Western Washington. Many residents have been evacuated and the state's cross-state interstate highway has been closed due to the rain and mud slides. Warmer temperatures have added to the problems as snow is melting in the mountains. (AP Laserphoto)

Rainfall In November Inundates Easterners

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a report that will surprise few easterners, the U.S. Geological Survey said Friday that November was the wettest month in at least a year.

Scattered pockets of persistent drought remain in the West, but in the eastern two-thirds of the nation the flow of water in rivers and streams was excessive with flooding in many areas.

Of 156 index stations checked nationwide, 71 showed flows within 25 percent of the highest on record, while 32 were within the lowest 25 percent and 53 were in the normal range.

The nation's five biggest rivers — Mississippi, St. Lawrence, Columbia, Ohio and Missouri — averaged 76 percent more than normal in November, the highest average since January, 1974.

The so-called Big Five are considered a quick check on the pulse of the nation's water supply because they drain about half of the 48 coterminous states.

Survey hydrologists said some of the heavy water flow in the East came as flooding, particularly in North Carolina, Virginia and New Jersey.

And the combined freshwater inflow to Chesapeake Bay averaged about 80 billion gallons a day, more than twice normal and the highest November inflow since recordkeeping began in 1951.

Some 60 percent of the total was contributed by the Susquehanna River with a 26-year record inflow of 47 billion gallons a day.

Except in the Pacific Northwest, where flooding was also reported, the drought remains stubborn in most western areas. Particularly affected are California,

Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and Hawaii.

Flow of the Beaver River at Beaver, Utah remained deficient for the 21st straight month and dropped to its lowest November level in 63 years.

The need for water was highlighted by a report from the Marin Municipal Water District in the San Francisco Bay Area which operates the Kent Lake Reservoir.

The agency said one of the largest storms on record dumped 14 inches of rain on the area, but this only raised the reservoir from 18 percent to 24 percent of capacity. Normally in November it holds about 67 percent of capacity.

The average November flows of the nation's Big Five rivers were: Mississippi near Vicksburg, Miss., 403 billion gallons per day, 114 percent more than normal; St. Lawrence River at Massena, N.Y., 192 billion gallons, 30 percent more than normal; Missouri River at Hermann, Mo., 80 billion gallons, 184 percent more than normal; Ohio River at Louisville, Ky., 72 billion gallons, 150 percent more than normal, and the Columbia River at The Dalles, Ore., 47 billion gallons, 19 percent less than normal.

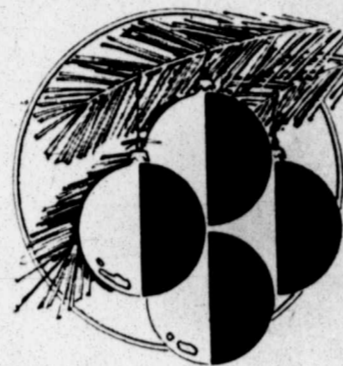
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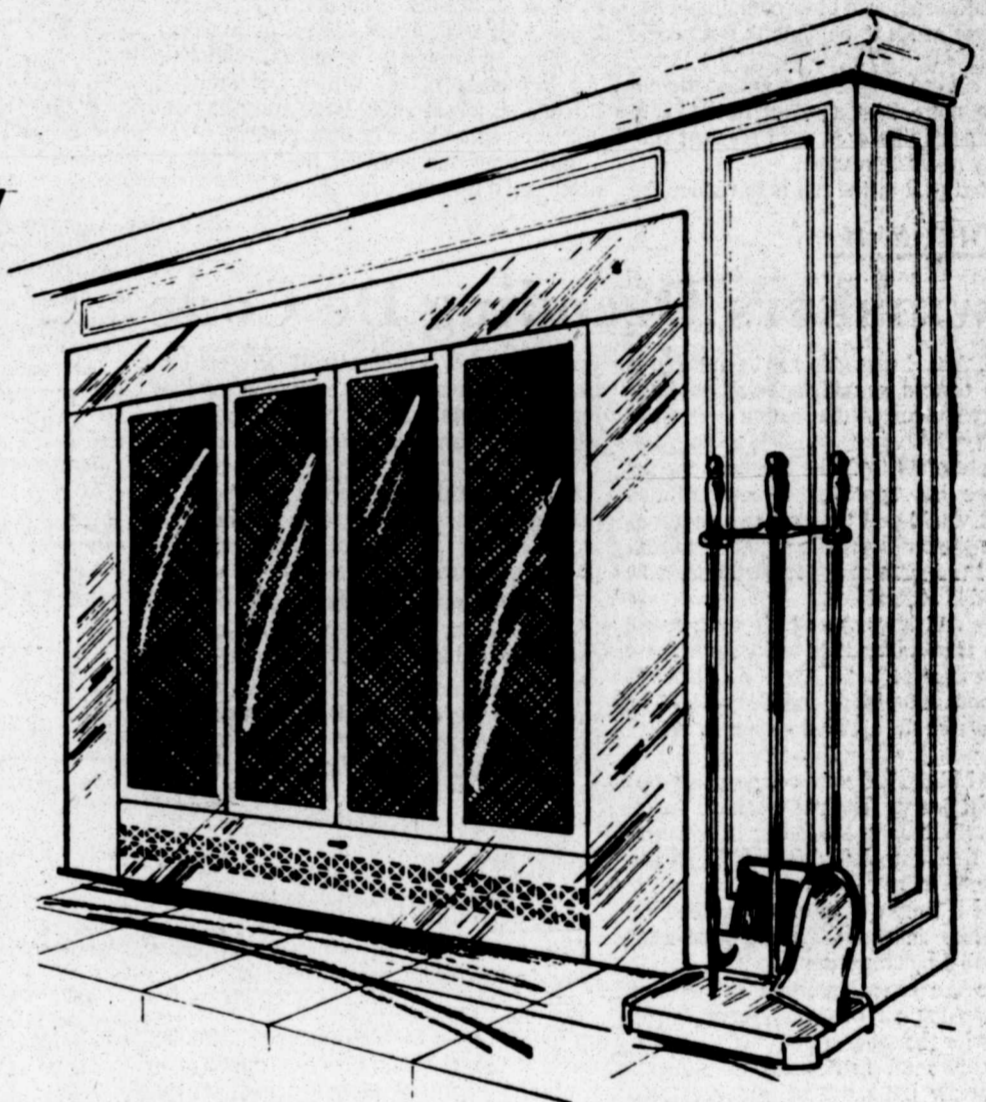


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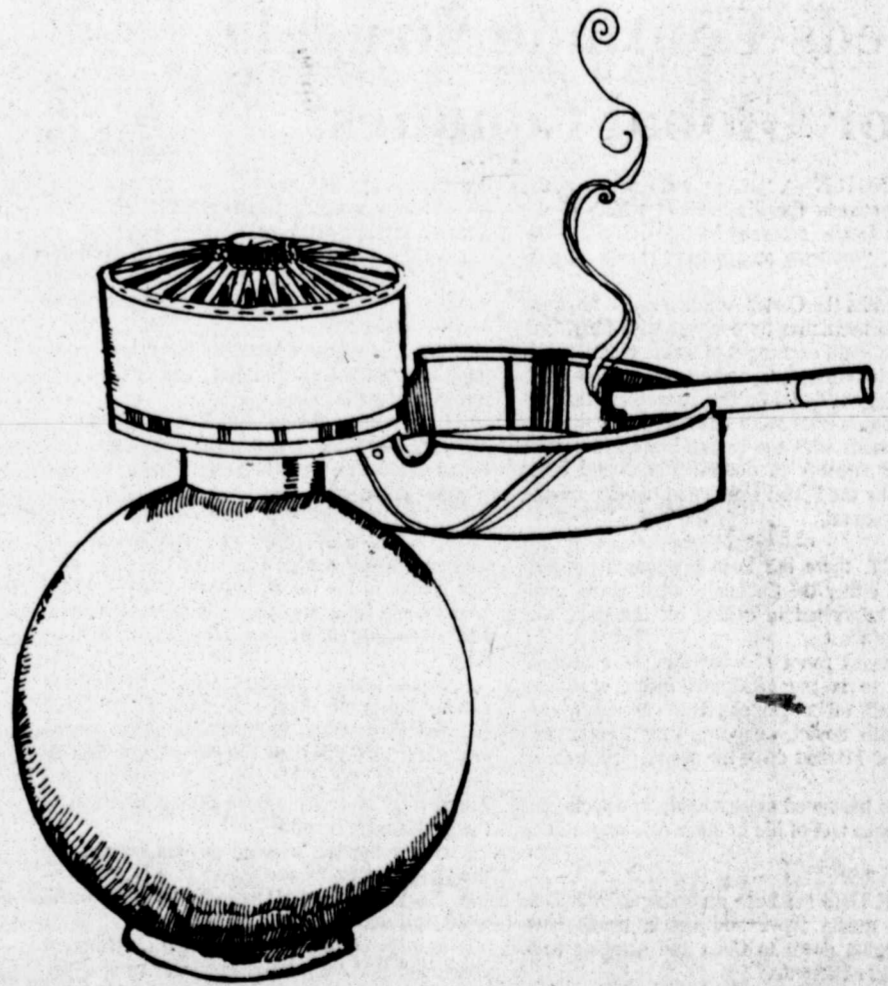
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, December 3, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

New Ring On An Old Raccoon

WITH MILLIONS of young men coming home from war in 1946, Congress passed a new law pledging the government to use all practicable means to promote maximum employment, production and purchasing power in this country.

Some called it the first "full-employment" act. President Truman hailed it as a commitment to take any and all of the measures necessary for a healthy economy.

But the new legislation neither created jobs nor specified when—or how—the government's commitment would be carried out.

This bill, said Rep. George H. Bender, R-Ohio, "is a fraud."

NOW, 31 YEARS later, another "new full-employment bill" has been endorsed by President Carter and sent to Congress for action.

The aims of the latest new bill are just as murky today as they were in 1946.

The bill's sponsors, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., see it as a basic commitment to do whatever needs to be done to put people to work.

A more sober interpretation is that the bill is nothing more than a set of flexible employment goals that even the President conceded may never be reached.

The stated goal of the bill is to reduce the

unemployment rate to 4 percent by 1983 without aggravating inflation. Commendable, right?

Too bad there's simply no responsible way to guarantee that the current 7 percent unemployment rate will be reduced to 5 percent, 4 percent or any other percent by some arbitrary date.

THE ORIGINAL Humphrey-Hawkins bill—the one debated during last year's presidential campaign, you'll recall—would have practically commanded the government to be an employer of last resort.

Never mind the cost. Just do it. So far, at least, the President has succeeded in preserving the principle of full employment without committing himself and the country to a deluge of inflationary spending a few years down the line.

The danger is, of course, that future congresses will use Humphrey-Hawkins as justification for creating a lot of expensive make-work jobs at, ahem, taxpayer expense.

In truth, the only sure path to full employment is a healthy economy. That means keeping inflation under control by avoiding excessive government spending, deflating any ballooning money supply and drawing the line on unwarranted wage and price decisions by either labor or management.

Shuck away the cosmetic fluff and underneath you'll find the same old cob.

AN EDITORIAL:

Lawmakers Decoding De Code

A LAUDABLE first step has been taken in Congress toward simplifying—and in some cases strengthening—the nation's criminal laws.

By a vote of 14 to 2, the Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a new criminal code that would pull together two centuries of helter-skelter legislation and eliminate some of the quirks and inconsistencies now embedded in federal law.

Lawyers and lawmakers have been trying for more than a decade to make some sense out of the criminal code. And it now looks as though both the House and Senate will be able to vote on the updated version in 1978.

BASICALLY, THE new code—which was pieced together by such philosophical opposites as the late John McClellan of Arkansas and Ted Kennedy of Massachusetts—is neither "liberal" nor "conservative."

Much of it simply is an effort to weed out 19th Century anachronisms and pare away language that no longer applies.

Perhaps the most important change is a section making all prisoners serve similar sentences for the same crime.

A new Federal Sentencing Commission would narrow the range of sentences so a convicted criminal might serve four to five

years instead of, say, two to 10. Present law permits so much variation in sentencing that some criminals may be punished severely while others serve hardly any time at all.

THE NEW CODE protects free speech by making it clear that judges do not have an absolute right to prevent newsmen from publishing controversial material.

If a gag order is later found to be constitutionally invalid, the newsmen who defied it cannot be held in contempt of court.

There are some other departures. One would provide compensation to crime victims, while another would give the government the right to intervene in child custody disputes in which children are abducted by a parent in violation of court decrees.

IT WOULD BE an exaggeration to say that the new code will revolutionize law enforcement in the United States. It won't.

Most crime, after all, is prosecuted under state statutes rather than federal law.

But the new code is bound to become a legislative model for the country as a whole. For that reason alone, Congress should give it priority treatment when it comes up for action next year.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Reds Continue Struggle For Global Conquest

WASHINGTON—A jarring awakening to the conflict between the illusion and reality of detente has finally occurred in the U.S. State Department, producing an apparent change of policy.

For months the Carter Administration has been moving to normalize its dealings with Fidel Castro's Cuba, with exchanges of sports teams, diplomatic initiatives, fishing agreements and the like.

This policy is based on the assumption that the Castro Communists were interested in a thaw of their relations with the United States, as part of the wider strategy of detente supposedly being followed by the Soviet Union and the Communist world in general.

IN FACT, there has been precious little evidence that either the Cubans or their Soviet mentors are interested in calling off the Cold War against the West.

The clearest proof of what they have actually been up to is the continued influx of Cuban troops and other personnel to Africa where, armed with Soviet weapons, they have spearheaded the Marxist drive for power on the continent.

This has happened most notably in Angola, but is an obvious fact of life in other African states as well.

ALL OF THIS has been occurring even as U.S. senators, media types and sports teams have been hopping down to Cuba and bringing back glad tidings of detente.

The continued Cuban intrusion in Africa has been downplayed by the Carter Administration, with UN Ambassador Andrew Young even going so far as at one point to suggest the Cubans were a "stabilizing" influence on the continent.

Other spokesmen suggested, less flamboyantly, that Castro was going to reduce the Cuban presence in Africa as a quid pro quo for better relations with the United States.

MORE RECENT utterances from the Carter regime have blown these early statements galleywest. A study prepared for the National Security Council suggests the number of Cubans in Africa

is not only large but growing—in direct contradiction of the supposed promises given by the Carter Administration by Havana.

In Angola, for instance, it is estimated the number of Cuban personnel has grown in recent months from 19,000 to 23,000, an increase of roughly 20 per cent.

In all, the report concludes, there are something like 27,000 Cuban military and civilian personnel in 16 African nations.

"The presence of large numbers of Cubans in Africa," the State Department comments, "is bound to have an unsettling effect and is a threat to peace in Africa."

SUCH REVELATIONS and conclusions are welcome, albeit a trifle late in coming. The general nature of the Cuban build-up in Africa has been known for some time to Western newsmen, and was reported in this column as far back as June.

Journalists such as Robert Moss of The London Sunday Telegraph, James Goodsell of The Christian Science Monitor, Philip Clarke of the American Security Council and organizations such as the Council for Inter-American Security and America's Future have been calling attention to the problem for months.

A comprehensive wrap-up on this subject was done last August by researcher Dan Humbert of the Education and Research Institute, with which this writer is associated.

In a study entitled "Cuba in Africa," Humbert concluded that "Cuba has stationed troops, advisers, and technicians in at least 16 African countries, with a total force of probably well over 30,000 men involved."

Humbert was working with public information, but it is noteworthy that he came up in August with results remarkably similar to the Carter Administration's announcement in November.

Oh well, better late than never. The important thing is that we realize the true intent of Fidel Castro and the Communists, not only in Africa but elsewhere around the world.

While we bemoan ourselves with daydreams of detente, they continue to press the struggle for global conquest.



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Who Will Lead Us?

WASHINGTON—While the public is not fully aware of it, federal bureaucrats are confounding President Carter's campaign promise of close-to-the-people government by transferring authority from the field back to Washington in a major new centralization of power.

That unannounced process is far advanced in the Departments of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and, less clearly, Labor. Judging from his campaign emphasizing his non-Washington base

ANDREW TULLY:

Too Fine A Point

WASHINGTON—"What can we do?" asked the fellow over at the ever-polite State Department. "Even foreign demonstrators are protected by the First Amendment."

He was referring to the latest abuse of the Republic's hospitality—by a mob of 300 mostly young Arabs of assorted nationalities protesting Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel.

These gorillas threw rocks and sticks at police who headed them off from the Egyptian Embassy.

"What can we do?" asked the State fellow. Well, a little more hand-wringing I suppose. That's what official Washington's jackasses do best in such situations.

AMONG OTHER things, the Amendment says that "Congress shall make no law abridging...the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

I cannot believe, even with the help of the Book of Radical Chic, that our forefathers meant the Amendment's protection to cover the wheeling up of howitzers to fire a warning shot over President Carter's bedroom.

Fortunately, the Arab demonstrators brought no cannon with them. Was the price of a 75 millimeter job beyond their means? But several cops took rocks and sticks in various parts of their anatomies.

NOT TO PUT TOO fine point on it, there is also the question of what is meant by the word, "people," in the Amendment. I find a pretty good hint in the famous Preamble to the Constitution.

It opens with "We, the people of the United States," and ends with "do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

There is no mention of Arab, Irish, Bulgarian, Persian or Polish nationals—no reference, for that matter, to the rights of any aliens. Therefore, I am just mischievous enough to suggest that the First Amendment's protection applies exclusively to American citizens.

Put another way, the Constitution says nothing about the right of aliens even to "peaceably assemble." In short, if we wanted to be legalistic about it, we could ban all demonstrations by foreign nationals on the grounds they were a threat to the public safety—or even that we didn't like the cut of their pantaloons or skirts—without violating a syllable of the Constitution.

THAT ARGUMENT, of course, is covered by another right, the right to dream. But if Washington, in its wisdom, does not and probably should not ban demonstrations by aliens, our ruling lords might at least crack down when demonstrations—including those by American citizens—cross the line between peaceful and violent.

In the case of foreigners, the crackdown could consist of two actions. 1. We could throw those caught committing mayhem in jail. 2. We could cancel the visas of all those involved in a demonstration that turned violent.

Not a single demonstrator was arrested during the anti-Shah mob scene. There were only 19 arrests when 4000 Iranian nationals violently demonstrated for and against the Shah of Iran the week before.

That's carrying tolerance in the land of the free too ruddy far.

and extolling government closer to the people, voters expected that one distinctive Carter label on the federal leviathan would be less, not more, centralization.

This represents neither broken promises nor changed principles by the President. Rather, ensnared in the details of office, Carter simply has not come to grips with what his administration should stand for.

While nobody doubted, for better or for worse, the direction of Richard M. Nixon's presidency after ten months, the Carter presidency has neither set nor sought a theme.

THE WASHINGTON bureaucrats have leaped to fill this void with a vengeance, tightening federal regulation and devising new plans for federal direction of the nation's affairs.

But their successful drive to concentrate all power in Washington is most significant, considering the lingering belief of long-time Carterites that regionalizing power still ought to be a dominant Carter theme. A glance at what is happening at Labor, HUD, and HEW:

Labor: All regional directors have been eliminated, bringing field offices directly under Washington supervision. Department officials say the regional directors never had much power in the first place so the change does not mean much, but White House staffers say centralization is undeniable.

HUD: There is no argument about more centralization here. Not only have the number of field offices been reduced but their authority has been sharply cut back. "The feeling is we had to return the full decision-making to Washington," one high official in HUD told us.

HEW: A reorganization in July removed program responsibilities from regional directors, returning them to Washington. Like Labor, HEW's field offices will be directly supervised by Washington instead of regional offices.

Office of Education employees in the field are being brought back to Washington. HEW spokesman Sec. Joseph Califano wants "central responsibility."

JOE CALIFANO LEADS the vanguard of bureaucrats triumphant in the first year of the Carter administration. Reluctantly selected for his post by Carter at the urging of Washington insiders (headed by Vice President Mondale), Washington insider Califano has emerged as a cabinet star in the President's opinion (but not in the opinion of his White House staff).

That is remarkable in view of Califano's personification of more spending, more regulation and more centralization. It is explained by other administration officials not as a conversion in Carter's philosophy but as his turning in relief to one member of generally undistinguished cabinet who has his work completed on time and his department under control.

Califano's triumph as a master bureaucrat is not isolated. Officials who believe in more, not less, government dominate the administration. Many are graduates of the Ralph Nader school of consumer protection, but more reflect the archetypal bureaucrat predating Ralph Nader by centuries.

In the words of one relatively conservative cabinet member: "This administration is filled with people who like to regulate other people."

FOR EXAMPLE, HUD is proposing a plan (devised largely by Assistant Sec. Robert Embry, former Baltimore city housing commissioner) that would require suburbs to put in public housing cluster programs or lose federal money.

Such social engineering can stir up political dogs that Carter might prefer to keep sleeping. That is why friends of the President, motivated only by his political welfare, wish that Carter would consider at greater length whether he should not fulfill his promises, explicit and implicit, of decentralization, deregulation and a less intrusive role for government.

But most of the bureaucrats are pushing for still more government in 1978, to satisfy the left as well as themselves. Moreover, even if the President belatedly puts his mind to it, it is too late in the day to unscramble the eggs of greater centralization and regulation.

The cost may be not only the loss of a distinctive Carter theme but a big-government thrust that is beginning to run strongly against mass opinion.

VIRGINIAPAYETTE:

Take It All Off



BETWEEN NOW AND New Year's Eve I could (if I had the time) get my face lifted, fly off to Europe, put in a swimming pool, join a country club, bribe somebody, take a course to improve my sex life, or pay ransom to a kidnapper—and take it all off my income tax.

You can, too. Every one of those deductions is IRS-legal. Under certain conditions. (Well, you knew there had to be a kicker in there somewhere, didn't you?)

Before I explain, I might as well take some of the fun out of this by quoting one of Old Dad's favorite maxims: "It may be deductible but it's not subtractable. So forget it."

Translated, that's husband-talk for, "You still have to pay for it first. And you don't get it all back on your refund." The only proper wifely retort here is that it's too good a "bargain" to pass up.

Actually, the conditions aren't all that rough. And there's a new book coming out—"Take It Off!" by Robert Holtzman—that tells you how to go about it from A (abortions) to Y (yachts). No Z. Not even "zilch," which is what most taxpayers have left after Uncle Sam gets his.

HOLTZMAN IS A professor of taxation and accounting, and over the years he's squirreled away more than 1,040 deductions he says most people overlook. ("1,040," get it? Well, never mind.) Deductions that are perfectly legal, even under the new Tax Reform Act, which the government is already talking about reforming again.

Take that face lift. Or any other plastic surgery that will "improve my general appearance." There's not space enough to list everything I could use, but it would all qualify as medical care. ("The purpose being to affect a structure of the human body.")

You bet that's its purpose, and it doesn't even have to be recommended by a doctor. My mirror can make that diagnosis.

As for the trip to Europe, all I have to do is prove it's "in pursuit of business" (like a series of brilliant essays on the European Common Market or a personal interview with Queen Elizabeth) and not spend more than is "reasonable and necessary" on transportation, food and hotels.

ON A SWIMMING pool the tax boys get a little more particular. Even though it was ordered up by a physician, it's not an automatic write-off. I would have to satisfy the IRS that whatever ailed me had been "alleviated" by a diligent 20 laps every morning. (I didn't really want a pool anyway.)

Medical deductions cover wigs, eyeglasses, false teeth, arms, legs and anything else you can make work, acupuncture, guide dogs, "hearing dogs" for the deaf, crutches and membership in Alcoholics Anonymous.

One man even wrote off the cost of a clarinet and lessons. Seems his young son's upper teeth didn't meet the lowers, and a dentist suggested he take up the clarinet to improve the condition. (You can be sure that's one kid who wasn't allowed to skip practice.)

And if a married couple aren't making beautiful music together, they can deduct the cost of a series of treatments to jazz up their performance in the boudoir. That includes the psychiatrists' fees, too.

PRESIDENT CARTER, who's practically a teetotaler, keeps threatening to kill the "three-martini business meal." But until he does, we can still take a client to dinner, talk business during the winning-and-dining, and then catch the latest Broadway musical.

That's called "goodwill entertainment," folks, and it's deductible. (Probably because the government realizes that, if you had your druthers, you'd really rather share a tuna casserole at home with the family and watch the Gong Show.)

Things get a little stickier with the country club membership. What you have to do here is convince the IRS that at least half the people you want to do business with belong and that by joining you increased your earnings considerably. It also helps if you hate to play golf.

The tax code is up-to-date on blackouts, too. Any losses you suffer from casualties on thefts while the lights are out are fully deductible on business property. On non-business property it's anything over \$100.

If you've received a kidnap threat, a bodyguard is an allowable business expense. If your child should (God forbid) be kidnapped, the ransom you pay to get him back safely is deductible, under the somewhat twisted reasoning that your loss resulted from an illegal seizure of your property with criminal intent.

However, a child is non-business property. So if you paid the kidnapper \$500,000, only \$499,900 would be allowable. (That \$100 non-deductible, remember.)

MY FAVORITE, though, is how the IRS handles bribes and kickbacks. They're allowable if (are you ready for this?) they don't go to a government employee (hah) and if they aren't illegal where you live.

That's not all. According to Mr. Holtzman, even if a bribe or kickback is barred by your state's laws, you can still deduct it if (1) it's business-oriented and (2) state officials customarily look the other way when it comes to enforcing that particular law.

And if they should switch signals on you suddenly and haul you up for tax evasion, you can deduct what you pay a lawyer to defend you.

You can also deduct anything you spend "to obtain guidance on tax matters." Beginning with the cost of "Take It Off!" Which, by the way, is \$8.95.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

HISTORIANS HAVE READ that the Greek scientist Archimedes in about 200 B.C. used a big burning-glass to set fire to Roman ships besieging his home town of Syracuse. But inasmuch as the Greeks didn't have the savvy to make that size of burning-glass, those historians couldn't figure out just how he did it. Recently, a modern Greek engineer surmised that Archimedes had soldiers polish their shields and focus the sun's reflections from same on the enemy ships. Not long ago to prove the point, 70 Greek sailors, using simulated shields, likewise zeroed-in a target offshore and set it afire in three seconds.

Surveys prove a lot of tourists pick motels with swimming pools even though they have no intention of going swimming. They just believe the places with the pools will also be better equipped otherwise.

Two Convicted Murderers Hanged In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Two blacks convicted of murder were hanged at dawn Friday, and the island's governor declared a state of emergency to halt protesting by black youths.

The executions of Erskine Burrows, 33, and Larry Tacklyn, 25, were the first in 31 years in this British colony in the Atlantic Ocean. Burrows was convicted of the 1973 assassination of Bermuda's British-appointed governor.

The state of emergency declared by Gov. Sir Peter Ramsbotham enabled police to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew as a precaution against further rampaging in the black slums on the hills overlooking Hamilton's harborside downtown district.

The rioting erupted late Thursday, but by Friday morning the city was calm. The island's riot police remained on call, and the 100-man Bermuda Regiment were on alert at their camp. The regiment could be called to duty under the state of emergency.

In a separate development, fire swept an upper floor of the luxury Southampton Princess Hotel, killing two American teen-agers and a Bermudan engineer, officials said. They said the blaze was caused by an electrical short and had no apparent relation to the disturbances.

The names of the Americans, a brother and sister staying at the hotel with their parents, were not immediately reported.

Officials said Burrows and Tacklyn went to the gallows at 7 a.m. (6 a.m. EST) in a courtyard of the Casemates Prison. They had been on hunger strike for a week and refused a final breakfast, the officials said.

A small group of witnesses attended the executions. But officials gave no details of how the condemned men met their end, and police barricades prevented anyone from coming within two miles of the prison on the island's western end.

Burrows and Tacklyn had been members of a now-defunct revolutionary group known as the Black Beret Cadres. They were accused of assassinating Gov. Sir Richard Sharples and his aide-de-camp Capt. Hugh Sayers in 1973; killing Police Commissioner George Duckett in 1972, and murdering two supermarket executives during a holdup in 1973.

Burrows was convicted on all charges. Tacklyn was acquitted of murdering the officials but convicted of killing the supermarket executives.

The two convicts lost their last chance for a commutation of their sentences when the Court of Appeals refused to stay their execution.

The decision sent as many as 500 black youths rampaging through the slums of Hamilton, Bermuda's only city, setting

fires to stores, a school, government offices, a liquor warehouse and other buildings. Officials estimated damage at \$2 million and dozens were arrested.

Police said the overnight disturbances were largely contained to the poor neighborhoods on the hills overlooking downtown Hamilton. Island residents said that the youths in the slums of the city have been increasingly volatile in recent years, and several incidents have touched off similar rioting.

The residents noted that the case had stirred the black youths because both condemned men were black radicals and because the predominantly black and left-wing Progressive Labor Party had led the campaign to commute their sentence.

Prime Minister David Gibbons of the conservative, multiracial United Bermuda Party adjourning the regular Friday meeting of Parliament after only 11 minutes, said:

"I view the maintenance of law and order as being absolutely essential to the maintenance of our democratic society. Government takes no pleasure in this current situation but was obliged to en-

sure that a decision of the courts was carried out."

About 33,000 blacks and 22,000 whites live in this cluster of Atlantic Ocean islands 670 miles southeast of New York, a British colony since 1684.

Although Britain has abolished the death penalty, Bermuda has been internally self-governing since 1967 and still permits executions. The last hanging was in 1946, and since then the death sentences of 12 convicted murderers have been commuted to life imprisonment.

The death sentences against Burrows and Tacklyn went to the Bermuda Court of Appeals after Queen Elizabeth II accepted British Foreign Secretary David Owen's recommendation that she deny clemency. But Owen sent a letter to the Bermuda government to call off the executions.

The campaign to save the two from the gallows was organized by the left-wing and predominantly black Progressive Labor Party, which has 15 of the 40 seats in the House of Assembly.

It held a peaceful rally of about 1,200 people Thursday, and there were all-night vigils in a number of churches.

Lance Hails Positive Thinking

WATERLOO, Iowa (UPI) — Bert Lance says it helped him weather the controversy surrounding his tangled personal finances that ended his tenure as President Carter's budget director.

Larry Flynt, Hustler magazine's publisher turned born-again Christian, says it helped him fulfill the American dream of rags to riches.

What is it that brought those two unlikely comrades together on the stage of McElroy Auditorium?

Positive thinking. More than 2,400 persons paid \$10 to \$15 each Thursday night to attend an eight-hour, star-studded "Think Positive" extravaganza, designed to prove success can be just around the corner if you have the right attitude.

"If I wasn't a positive thinker, I don't think I could have made it through the things I've been through," Lance proclaimed in a testimonial made in front of an American flag supported by 55-gallon drums painted turquoise for the occasion.

Lance said if it hadn't been for positive thinking, he and his family would not have survived the turmoil that followed him through his final weeks in the administration.

How serious was he about his positive thinking?

"We used to play Earl Nightingale records after dinner," he quipped.

Nightingale, a syndicated radio commentator, and fellow radio personality Paul Harvey also addressed the motivational rally, often alluding to religion and hammering away at the main theme of the gathering — that anyone can become successful.

"I don't see anything wrong with a Christian getting rich," said Harvey, who was paid \$7,500 in advance for his 50-minute talk.

Flynt, who faces a prison sentence for his conviction on federal charges stemming from his publishing of Hustler, told reporters he had come as a "Christian patriot" who now is "hustling for the Lord."

"I'm not ashamed that God came into my life," Flynt told the rally. "The only thing I wanted to do was live the American dream — rags to riches. It turned out to be raunch to riches. But I made it."

The millions of dollars he made from Hustler did not make him happy, Flynt said, adding that he was content to devote the rest of his life to religion and "feeding the lions to the Christians." He said he would focus on the same people he catered to by originating Hustler.

"I don't want to cut off the Hustler group from us," Flynt said. "That's the group that needs to be saved."

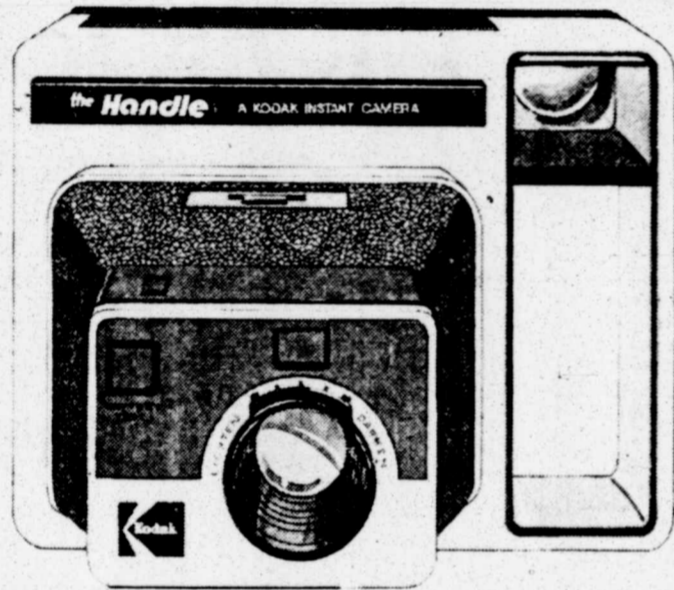
Roast eel is a traditional Christmas dish in Italy. The Scandinavians, Germans and Dutch prefer their eels smoked. In England eels are jellied or baked.

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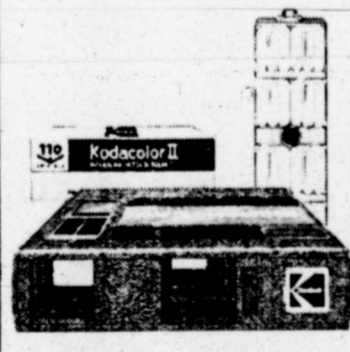


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Reg. 18.99. Kodak AX-15FR outfit with flipflash, 43mm, F/11 lens, two shutter speeds, fixed focus, tripod socket also includes C126-20 Kodacolor II film, wrist strap, battery, monogram letters.

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In stock merchandise only. Sale prices effective through December 3rd. Shop 10am to 10pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

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LAY-A-WAY NOW! A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE

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Whirlpool AUTO. WASHER
2 Speeds 4 Automatic Cycles: ●Normal ●Gentle ●Permanent Press ●Knit MAGIC-CLEAN Self-cleaning filter, bleach and fabric softener dispensers. 3 level water saving load size selector.
WHAT BETTER WAY TO SAY MERRY CHRISTMAS
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RCA 19" DIAGONAL
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COLOR PORTABLE
●Low power consumption ●Auto fine tuning ●Super accucolor Black Matrix Picture Tube
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RCA 25" DIAGONAL
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ALL LITTON MICROWAVE OVENS...REDUCED!



- Defrost-Vari-Cook
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\$268

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Begin Visits Britain

LONDON (AP) — Menahem Begin — once Britain's most wanted guerrilla with a price of nearly \$50,000 on his head — began an official visit Friday as Israel's prime minister and an honored guest.

The trip was Begin's first to Britain as prime minister and his first anywhere abroad since meeting in Israel last month with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

That unprecedented trip by Sadat sparked hopes of a breakthrough in the search for a Middle East peace settlement, but the British were fearful that Israeli-Egyptian contacts could result in a separate peace that would wreck the Arabs' frail unity.

"As much as we admired Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's initiative and Begin's response to it, we believe it has disrupted Arab unity and could do so still more," an authorized British source said.

"The effect of this could be to harm relations with the West and disrupt oil and other supplies even though we realize Sadat's defined aim is to work for a comprehensive settlement."

Would Go Anywhere

Sadat had said he would go anywhere in search of a Middle East peace, and Begin responded by inviting him to Israel, where he addressed the Israeli Knesset (parliament) in Jerusalem Nov. 20.

Security was tight for Begin's visit, which is to last six days and include 12 hours of talks with British Prime Minister James Callaghan and other British ministers.

British and Israeli officials alike said one aim of Begin's visit to Britain was to wipe clean the slate of the past. During World War II and until Israel's independence in 1948, Britain governed Palestine, which included today's Israel. Begin commanded the Irgun Zvai Leumi's guerrilla operations against the British.

Many times he evaded capture, living in disguise in Tel Aviv where he secretly met with members of the foreign press, the special United Nations Commission on Palestine and others.

Blowing Up Of Hotel

Among Irgun's more controversial exploits were the blowing up of Jerusalem's King David Hotel in which 95 persons were killed and the hanging of two British sergeants in reprisal for the execution of three Irgun members by the British. This aroused anti-Jewish feelings in Britain, where Begin was often portrayed as a criminal.

During his guerrilla days the British put a price of 10,000 pounds, then worth nearly \$50,000 — on Begin's head. They never captured him.

Another aim of Begin's current visit is to rally Britain's influence in favor of what Begin would see as a more even-handed approach to the problems of an Israeli-Arab settlement.

Britain, as a member of the nine-nation European Common Market, is now on record officially backing the establishment of "a homeland for the Palestinian people" if a fair Mideast peace is to be achieved.

Begin's answer to this, as conveyed to President Carter when they met last summer in Washington, was blunt: "Europeans should be wary of presenting proposals which may lead to the shedding of Jewish blood. The European continent is drenched with Jewish blood, the Rhine, the Danube, the Vistula and the Dnieper are full of Jewish blood. All Europeans should know that the proposal to establish a Palestinian state in Eretz Yisrael (land of Israel) means one thing only — the shedding of Jewish blood."

Arms Limitation Quest

Begin was also expected to try to persuade Callaghan not to authorize large-scale arms supplies to Kuwait, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, as is reportedly his intention. Multibillion-dollar orders are at stake involving such weapons as complete missile systems, aircraft, tanks and naval vessels and whole arms factories.

Callaghan will host a 60-guest banquet Saturday to welcome Begin. Peers of the realm, ruling Laborites and opposition Conservatives and Liberals will attend. All Britain's political parties are committed not only to the survival of but also to friendship with Israel.

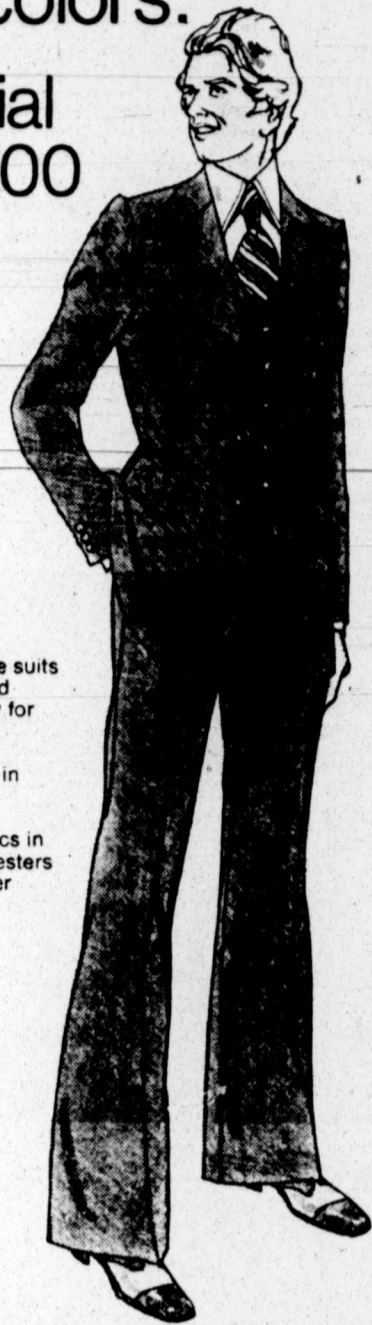
Among the guests will be some who may well have once played a role in trying to track down the onetime Irgunist, who was born in Poland 64 years ago and whose life has been dedicated in one way or another — in Poland and in Israel — to the redemption of Jews and Israel.

SOMALIAN EXPORTS

Somalia's principal exports are bananas and livestock.

Men's 3-pc. suits in lots of fabrics and colors.

Special 3 for \$100



Now get three suits for what you'd expect to pay for one with our special buy. Vested styles in denims, doubleknits, brushed fabrics in cottons, polyesters and other fiber blends.



30% off select group of men's winter coats and jackets.

Through Saturday only.



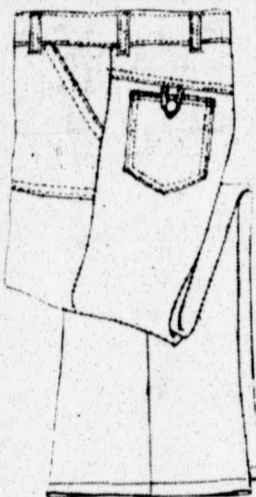
30% off select group of boy's winter coats and jackets.

Through Saturday only.

Happy Holiday Savings.

Men's flare leg brushed jean. Special 8.99

Medium weight jean of brushed 100% cotton sateen with two snap patch back pockets. Solid colors in sizes 30 to 38.



Boys' western jean of heavy denim. Special 3.99

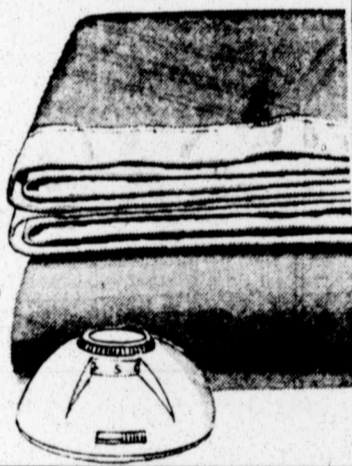
Boys' tough jean of heavy-weight polyester/cotton twill denim with flare leg. Solid colors in regular and slims 8 to 16. Double knees. 8 to 12.



20% off all boy's suits.



30% off all electric blankets.



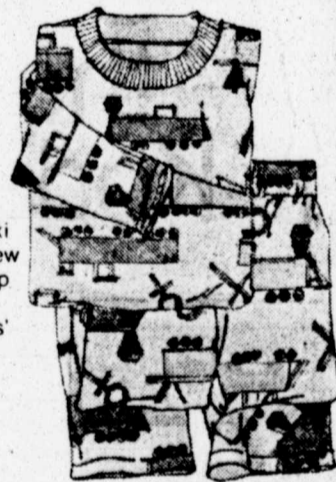
50-pc. stainless service for 8. Special 9.99

Homestead pattern. Traditional pattern to highlight your table. 8 dinner knives, forks, salad forks, soup spoons, 16 teaspoons, butter knife & sugar spoon.



Boys' crew neck flannel pajamas. Special 4.44

100% cotton flannel ski pajama with ribbed crew neck. Colorful print top with matching or solid color pant. Boys' sizes 4 to 14.



Special 9.99 11x14" animal prints.

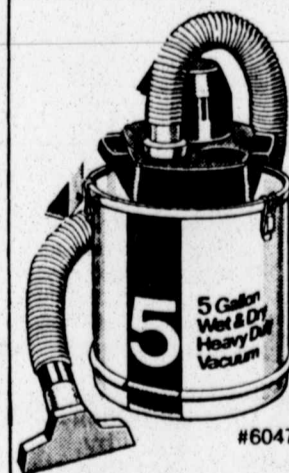
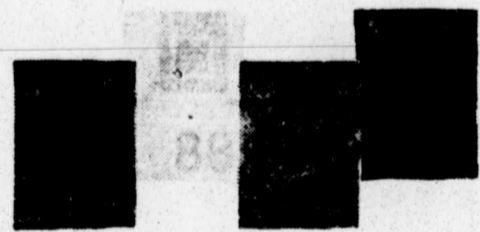
Leopards, cheetahs, lions, tigers. In rustic wood frames. 6x8" size, Special 5.99. 18x24" size, Special 14.99.



Colorful felt squares for holiday decorations, homecrafts, more.

Special 10¢ each

Felt squares of rayon/wool have hundreds of uses in red, kelly green, white and other popular colors. 9x12"



Special 29.88

5 gal. wet/dry shop vac. Dry capacity is 4.1 gallons. Includes: 6 ft. x 1 1/4-in. hose; 6-in. master nozzle; 1 paper filter bag; plug adapter.

Sale 68.68

Reg. 79.99. Black and Decker Workmate Deluxe. Single height. Reg. 59.95 Now 49.88.

30% off entire line of sewing machines.

Anti-freeze. 2 for \$5



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Give yourself a Christmas gift
Lose Un-wanted
FAT
Our Professional Staff Can Help
Free Consultation
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select group of
girl's coats
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Through Saturday only.



30% off
select group
of women's
coats and
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**Save on
women's
coordinates.
Now 9.99 to 14.99**

Orig. \$14 to \$25
1/3 off on our blue and white
"herringbone" knit coordinate
group. All polyester. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Orig. \$15 to \$30
Polyester knit coordinate of gray
accented with soft blue and pink
sweaters and blouses. Sizes 8 to
18.



City Man Sentenced To Prison

A man charged Monday with murder Friday was assessed a three-year prison term after being convicted of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in a separate case.

Percy D. Perkins, 27, of 2422 E. 7th St., was assessed the prison term by a jury in Judge Deniz Bevers' 72nd District Court.

The range of punishment for the third-degree felony offense is from two to 10 years.

The jury returned the three-year term after Asst. Dist. Atty. Sam Oatman introduced records showing Perkins had received a three-year probated sentence in 1972 in connection with a burglary.

The defendant was found guilty of the unlawful use of a truck belonging to a Slaton business.

Testimony showed Perkins was questioned by a state trooper about 10:30 p.m. Feb. 5, while driving the truck on U.S. 84 near Slaton.

The trooper indicated he checked and found the truck belonged to the Slaton business.

James A. Sikes, one of the owners of the business, testified that the locked truck apparently had been taken from the premises of his machine shop.

Perkins was charged Monday in connection with the Nov. 23 shooting death of Lee Smith Jr., 29, of 1812 E. 1st Place.

Smith was killed about 3:45 a.m. at a club at E. 23rd Street and Fir Avenue.

Perkins was jailed and placed under a \$20,000 bond in connection with that case, which is expected to be reviewed by a grand jury next month.

Judge Says Theft Case Not Proven

Dist. Judge Robert C. Wright dismissed a theft of stolen property case against defendant Joe Bob Wilson after ruling prosecutors had not produced enough evidence to submit the issue to a jury.

Wilson, 30, who lived at 104 Ave. N when he was arrested, was accused of knowingly possessing stolen property on July 6.

Police witnesses, during a brief trial in Wright's 137th District Court, testified they placed a house under surveillance after receiving information that the occupant was committing burglaries.

Police Sgt. Rivie Garrett testified that a car containing two women, a man and a child was driven to the residence during the daylight hours. Garrett said the man got out of the car and went inside the house, apparently visiting with the suspect inside.

Witnesses indicated the man then returned to the car. Police indicated they could not tell whether or not the man was carrying anything.

The car was subsequently stopped, and, according to testimony, a television set identified as having been stolen in a burglary was found inside the trunk.

Wilson was identified as the adult male occupant of the auto.

After evidence was concluded, defense attorney Willis Taylor argued that prosecutors Phil Gamble and Grady Terrill had not proven the television set was even in the defendant's possession.

Taylor then requested Wright either to order an instructed verdict of not guilty, or, alternatively, to dismiss the case.

Wilson currently is serving a probated sentence after pleading guilty in 1976 to burglary of a habitation.

The Criminal District Attorney's office earlier had attempted to revoke the probation because of the television incident.

Dist. Judge William R. Shaver ruled after a hearing, however, that there was not sufficient evidence to revoke the probation.

Irish Stamps Show Scenic Landscapes

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — New Irish postage stamps feature scenic landscapes. Scenes from two of Ireland's best known tourist areas, Counties Wicklow and Galway, are featured on two new postage stamps issued by the Irish post office in its annual "Europa series."

Europa stamps are released by the member countries of the conference of European Postal and Telecommunications Administration which was established at Montreux, Switzerland, in 1959. The theme chosen for 1977 CEPT design is scenic landscape.

The first of the Irish stamps shows Ballynahinch, Connemara, Co. Galway — a beautiful region guarded by the Twelve Bens mountain range and offering some of the finest salmon and trout fishing in Ireland.

Great gifts. Great prices.



Girls' floral print
flannel sleepwear.
Special 4.44
Gown or pajama of polyester
flannel with yoke trim. Floral
prints in sizes 4 to 14.



20% off
all Timex
watches.
Through Saturday only.



Women's cozy fleece
robes for wintry nights.
Special 10.99
Contemporary floor length
robes in many styles and
great colors. S-M-L.



Cuddly fleece robes
to keep you warm.
Special 8.99
Pretty dress length robes in
fluffy Arnel® triacetate/
nylon. Fun colors. S,M,L.

Long polyester knit dresses.
Special 9.99
Polyester knit jumpsuits.
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Women's extra size fleece
robes in comfortable styles.
Special 12.99
Luxurious floor length robes
in super colors. Several
styles. XL,XXL.



Our satin-smooth nightgown
takes a 20% off plunge.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Antron III® nylon, shimmering in
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Trapunto-trimmed robe, Reg. \$18, Sale 14.40

Warm yourself with soft fleece
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Reg. \$23. Zip into cuddle-soft Dacron® poly
fleece with trimmed collar. 4 colors. S,M,L.
Matching scuffs, S,M,L. Reg. \$7, Sale 5.60



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shoe clearance
2 for \$7**



Women's warm knit
hat and mitten sets.
Special 3.33
Acrylic knit sets in three
styles. Lots of bright
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**Cute
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In toy and infant dept.



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Leather handbags for
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The Christmas Place**

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CATTLE CO.
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STEAKS AND BAR-B-Q
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Regents Select New Architecture Chairman

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A California architect was approved by the Texas Tech Board of Regents Friday to head the university's Division of Architecture.

W. Lawrence Garvin, coordinator of physical planning for the nine campuses of the University of California since 1973, was named chairman of the architecture division in the College of Engineering and was appointed by the board to a full

tenured position as professor of architecture.

Garvin succeeds professor Nolan E. Barrick, who has served as architecture chairman since 1953. Barrick will return to full time teaching.

Garvin, whose appointment becomes effective Jan. 1, has held positions in architectural planning at Harvard Medical School and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

He holds a bachelor of science degree in physics, a bachelor's degree in archi-

ture from Ohio State University, and a master's degree in architecture from MIT.

Meeting in regular session Friday, the regents also discussed the acquisition of a new scoreboard for Jones Stadium which would be paid for from advertising revenue.

The proposed scoreboard would have a 40-foot high "double T" symbol on which there would be space for paid advertising.

The proposal met with general approval from the board, although regent Clint Formby of Hereford objected strenuously to having advertisements actually on the symbol.

"It really bothers me to see endorsements on the symbol of the university. It's wrong and it takes away from the dignity of the symbol," Formby declared.

Board members appeared to agree with Formby, and said they would like to see the university discuss with the scoreboard company ways of shifting advertisements to outside the symbol.

The regents also approved a revision to Tech's admission policy which would allow provisionally accepted students two semesters, instead of one, to maintain an acceptable grade point average.

Previously, students admitted with lower than minimum grades and test scores had one semester to achieve a minimum 1.50 grade point average to be allowed to remain at Tech.

In closed session, the board members reportedly discussed several potential candidates for the head coaching job being vacated by Steve Sloan, but sources said no specific candidate was recommended to the board.

Sloan resigned from the position at Tech Thursday to take the head coaching job at the University of Mississippi.

One source said a decision on Sloan's replacement was expected very soon — "a week at the outside."

Tech athletic director J T King appeared before the board in open session and discussed Tangerine Bowl details, but no mention was made by either King or board members of the search for Sloan's successor.

When asked after the meeting about possible candidates for the coaching job,

King said he knew nothing about who the school might hire.

In other business, construction contracts for several renovation projects also were approved, including a \$646,000 plan for the Clifford B. and Audrey Jones Stadium Ticket Office and Lettermen's Lounge.

Under medical school business, the regents approved several affiliation agreements with extended care centers in Amarillo and with Crosbyton Hospital and Clinic and Armstrong County Medical Center in Claude.

Additional Jurors Set In Green Murder Trial

Eight jurors have now been selected to hear evidence in the Leroy Wayne Green capital murder trial, being held in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th Dist. Court.

Shaver ordered individual juror examinations to continue today, in hopes of beginning testimony in the case early next week.

Two jurors were chosen Friday. They are Mrs. Linda Jane Hodges, 44, an assistant office manager for Fields & Company, and Kenneth William Ellis, a 21-year-old construction worker.

Green, 21, was indicted for capital murder as the result of the Jan. 12, 1975, shotgun killings of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrew McKay.

Green is charged by indictment with the alleged capital murder of Warren McKay.

The bodies of McKay, 64, and his wife Odessa, 55, were discovered lying near a dirt road north of Lubbock, about a mile from their country home.

Prosecutors allege the McKays were killed during a robbery.

If Green is convicted of capital murder, he will receive either the death penalty

or life imprisonment, the only punishment options which would be open to jurors.

Each side is allotted 15 peremptory challenges, or dismissals of prospective jurors for no stated reason. Through Friday, the state and defense had each exercised eight such challenges.

Idalou Band Club Sets Talent Show

IDALOU (Special) — The Idalou Band Boosters will sponsor a talent show at 7:30 p.m. today in the high school auditorium with the Idalou stage band performing.

Ray Lashaway will emcee the show with Don Adams directing the band. Advance tickets are \$1 and tickets at the door will be \$1.25.

Proceeds from the event will go to the boosters.

9 Pc. Living Room Group
\$27800

Bassette Sleepers
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\$112.00

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25" diagonal Quasar
SPANISH CABINET!
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OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS WELCOME
Curtis Mathes 4 Years Parts Warranty
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\$300

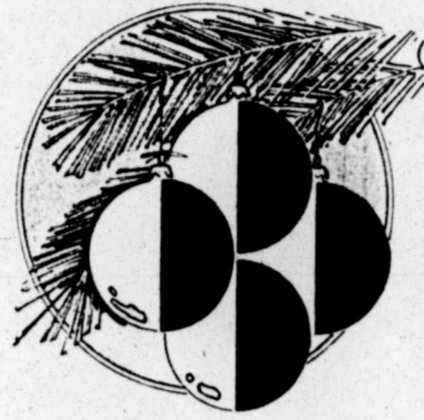
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Great Gifts

Save on long party dressing

19⁹⁹ Reg. \$30

You can lap up several of these long drinks of glamour at this price. Picture you sweeping through the holidays ahead in any one of these long-sleeved, long-skirted night numbers in festive solid or print polyester knits you can machine wash.

- Budget dresses



Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday through Saturday 10 AM to 10 PM



Coal Strike Likely Despite Talks' Progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coal industry and union negotiators bargained across the table for the first time in a week Friday but there was almost no chance of preventing a nationwide coal strike by midnight Monday.

Both sides said they were pleased with the talks, held with federal mediators.

"Apparently some progress was made," a union spokesman said. An industry official commented, "It was a good session today."

But with the United Mine Workers union contract expiring in three days, many of the union's 130,000 miners are unlikely to work past Saturday.

A strike is likely to last at least two weeks since ratification of any contract by the union's rank-and-file would take at least 10 days.

More than 1,600 UMW members were

The Virginia state legislature has the highest percentage of lawyers in the country. Fifty-seven percent of the state's lawmakers are attorneys.

on strike Friday in three Ohio coal mines owned by Southern Ohio Coal Co. and two owned by Consolidated Coal Co. There was no immediate explanation for the walkout, which began at midnight Thursday.

Chief federal mediator Wayne H. Horvitz said after about five hours of bargaining in a downtown Washington hotel that each side would review the issues separately Friday night. "We'll be checking back with them. We're scheduled to bring them back together face to face tomorrow morning," he said.

"A lot of concepts were discussed and we're trying to work them around."

Sources said both sides discussed "very

openly and very candidly" how they might resolve the issues that divide the union and coal operators.

Union sources said the issues discussed included two key sticking points, the union's demand for a "limited" right to strike and its desire to refinance of health and pension benefit funds.

UMW President Arnold Miller skipped the negotiating session in favor of a trip home to West Virginia. Officials said he went to talk with local union officials. A spokesman said the union leader was not boycotting the talks and added, "They are indeed negotiating in good faith."

The resumption of face-to-face talks came after the union and Bituminous

Coal Operators Association agreed to a request from federal mediators to name

smaller bargaining units.

"With hard and good-faith bargaining

we can hopefully reach an early agreement," said Horvitz as the talks began.

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BOSTON ROCKER SALE

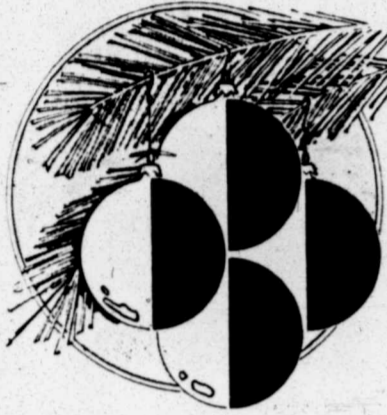
● PINE REG. \$46.00

● WHILE 10 LAST SALE **\$39.00**

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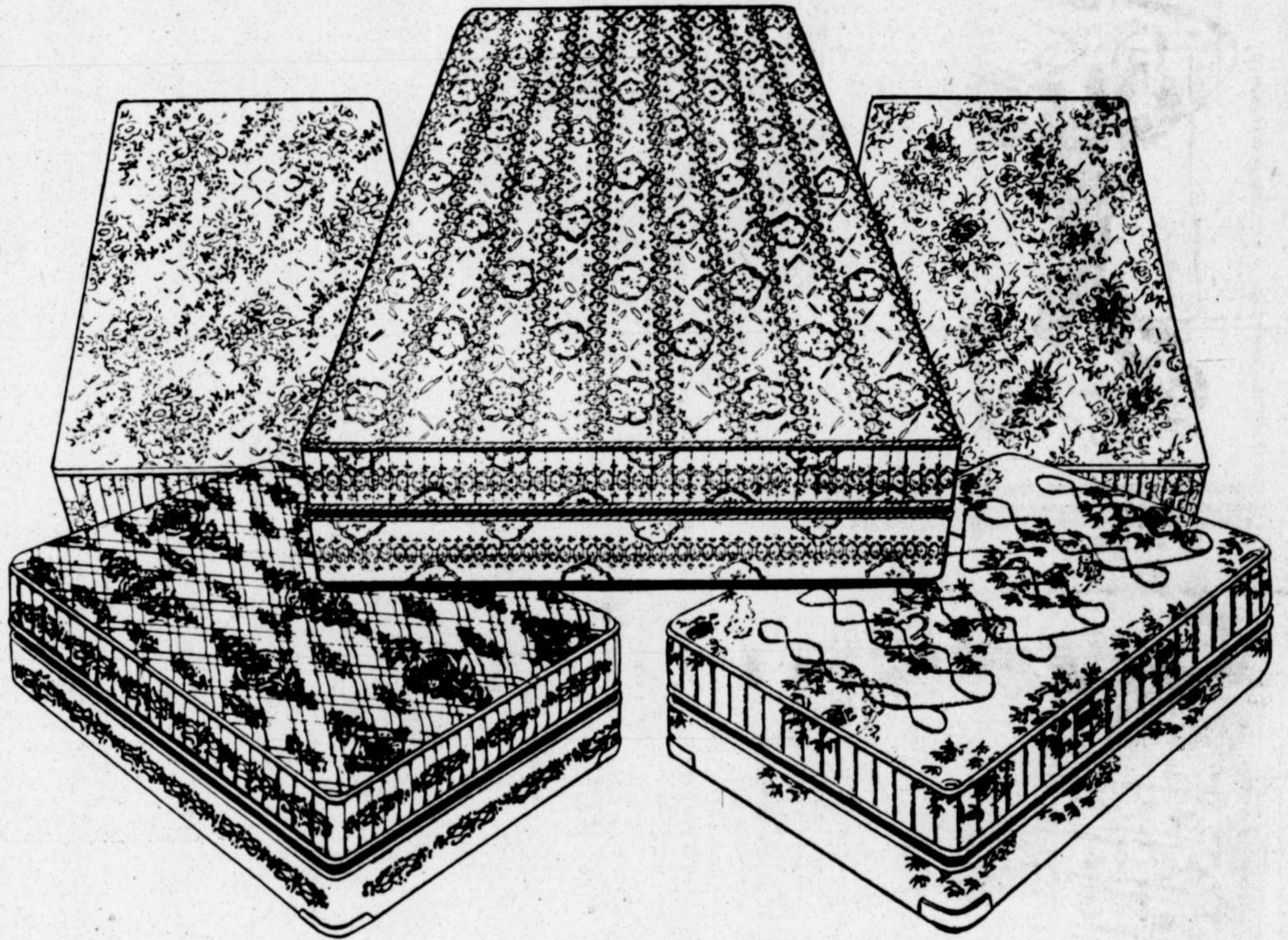
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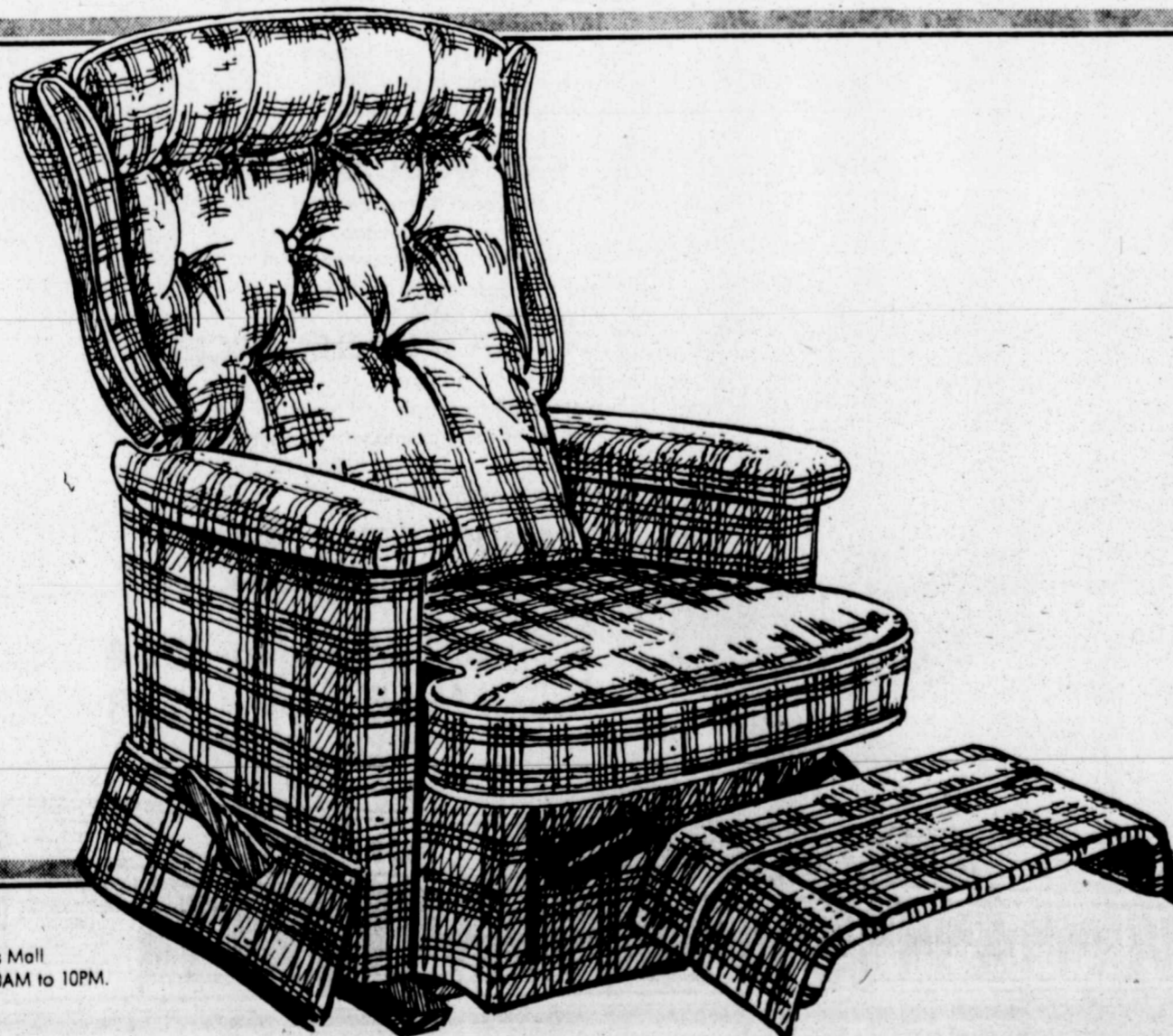
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Save \$20-\$134 on Simmons, 4 firmnesses: Golden Rest, Ultra Comfort, Glamour Rest, Glamour Rest Supreme. All sport a 312 coil unit for great support.

Save \$20-\$164 on Therapedic, 3 firmnesses: Flex-Rest, Orthomatic, Visionaire. ● Bedding



Queen, Kings sold in sets only . . . Allow 10-14 days for delivery.



\$80 off! La-Z-Boy® rocker recliner

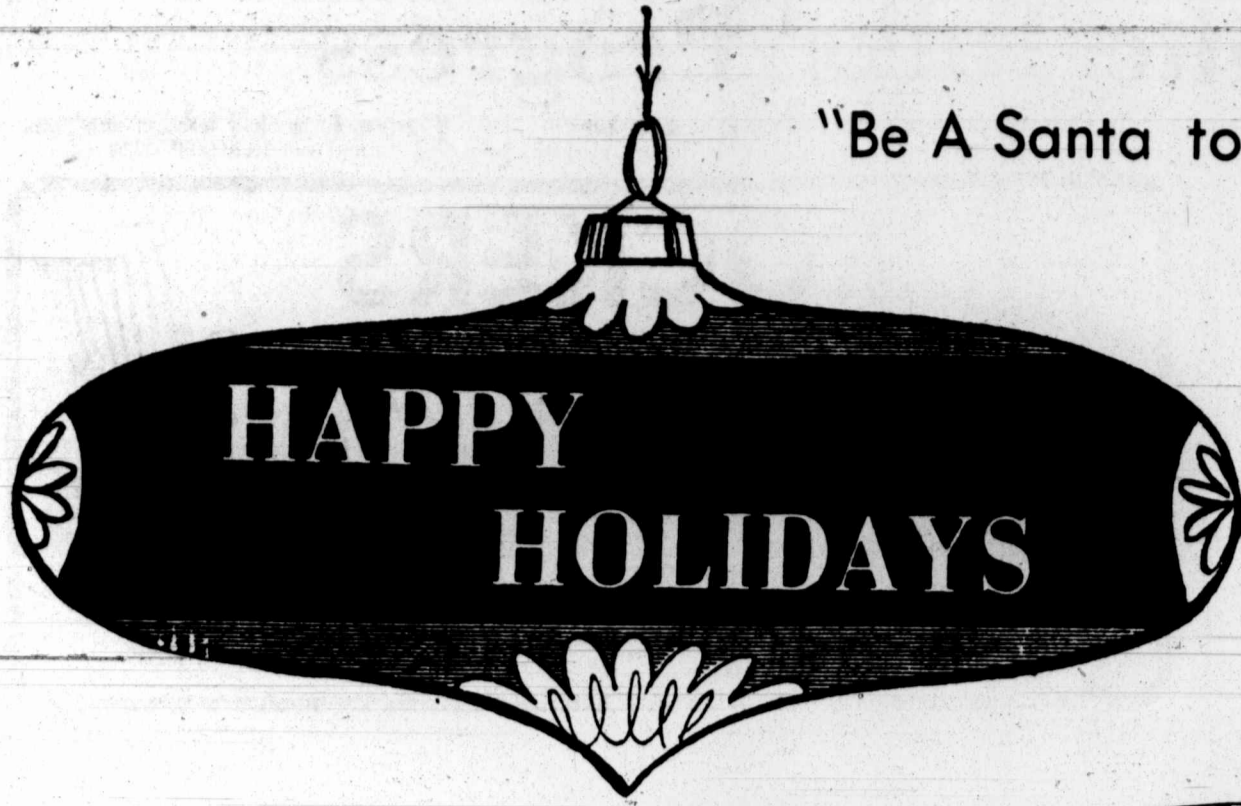
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Reg. \$279

Give the gift of comfort with a traditional style chair that rocks and reclines. Cap arm, skirted base. Rust or gold tweed. Make your selection now and we will hold for Christmas delivery! Our complete line of recliners now on sale!

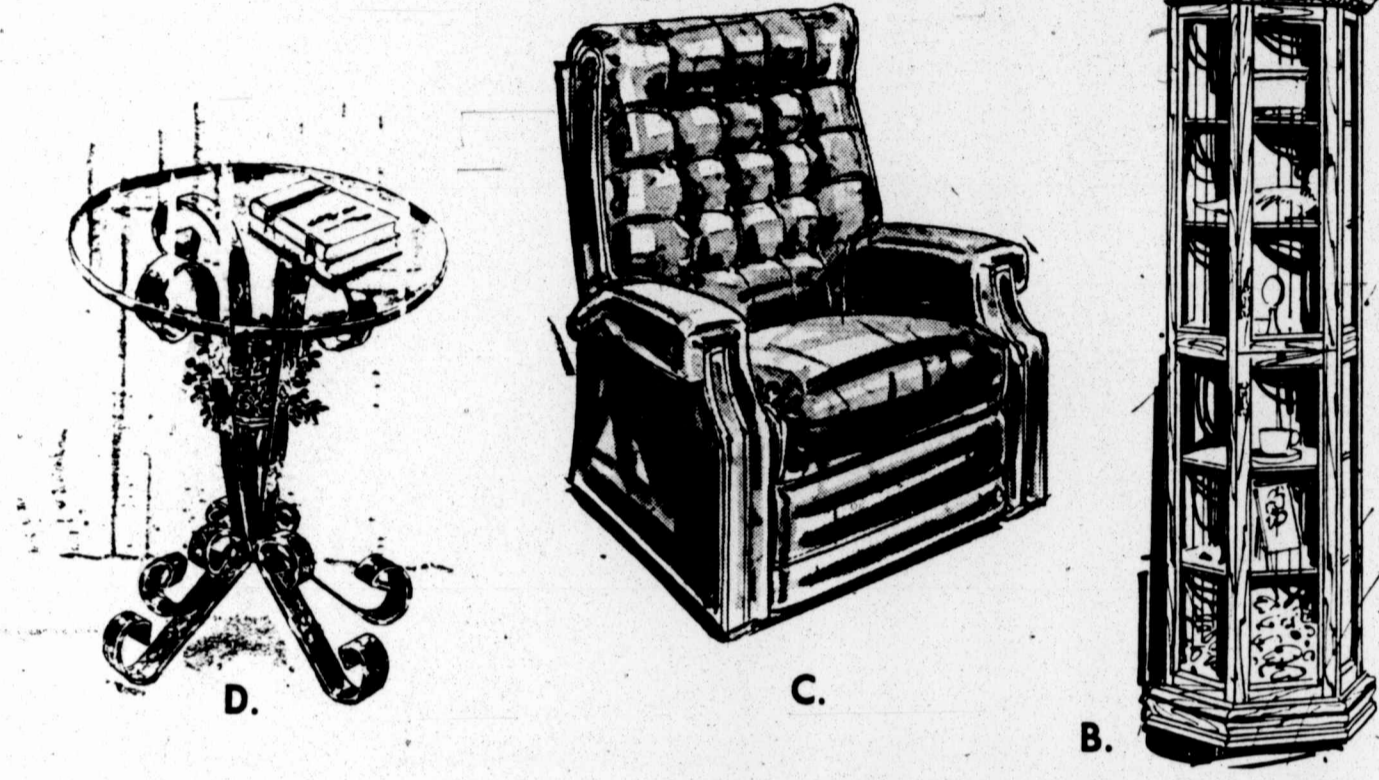
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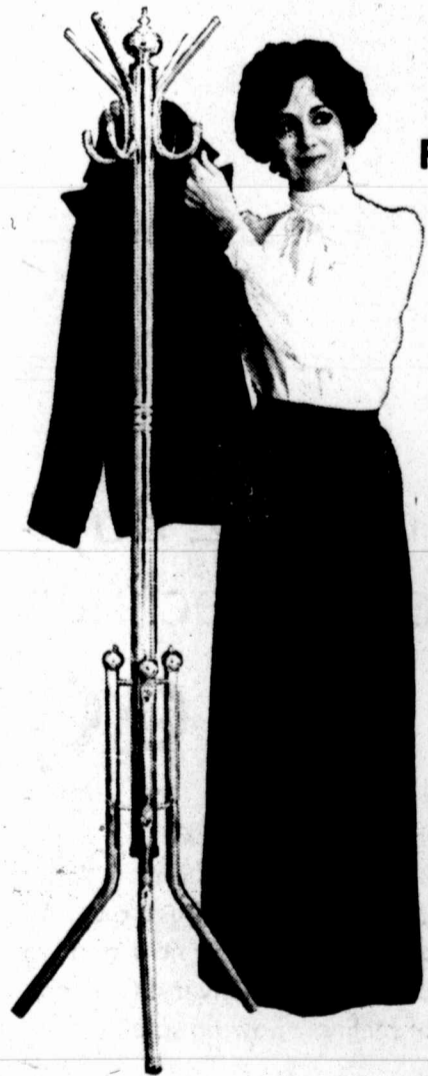
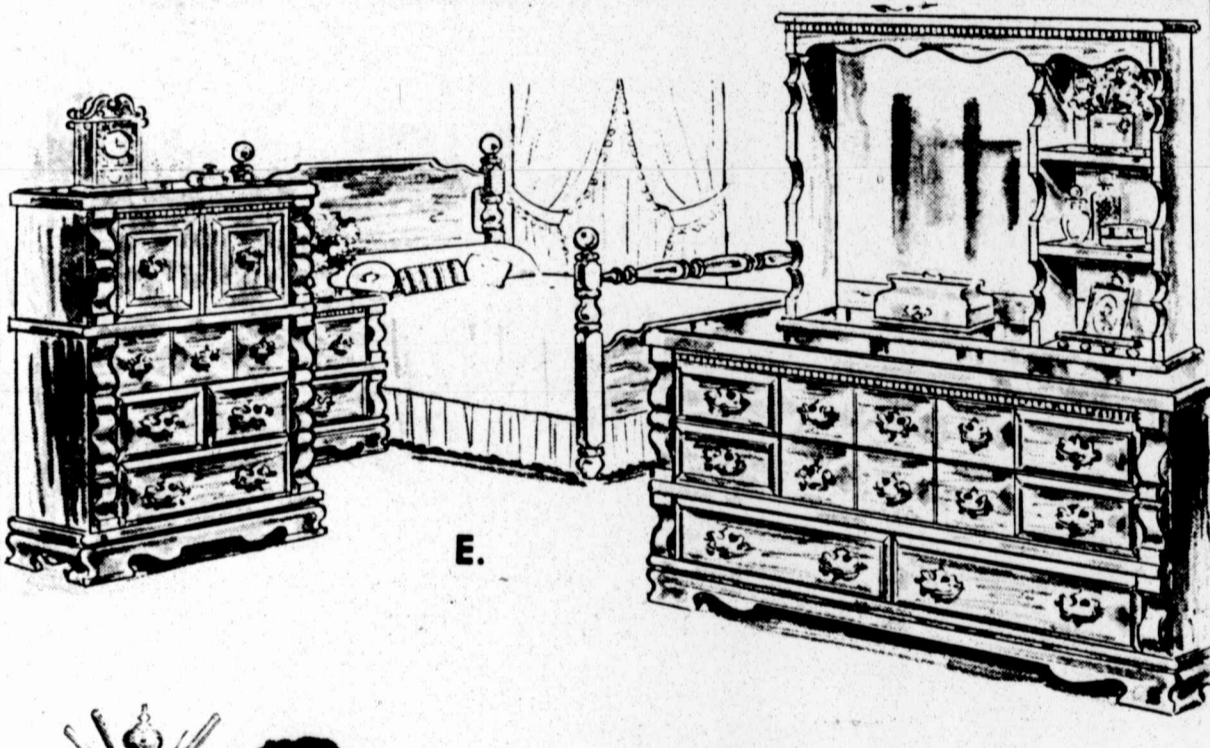


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B. ELEGANT LIGHTED CURIO

Hexagon look three sided curio with lights-glass shelves from top to bottom. Opening center door on top and bottom. Loads of display space. Available in pecan or gold vein finish.

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C. WALL-A-WAY RECLINER

By Berklene. Operates in a space only 3" from the wall. Reclines to a full extended position. Available in expanded vinyl cover. Many other styles available.

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D. LOVELY ACCENT TABLE

16" glass top with polished edges. Graceful wrought iron shaped Base in Florentine gold finish with flecked black on finish Superbe in pairs as cigarette tables.

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E. BEAUTIFUL DARK PINE

Finish Bedroom. Laminated top with all wood construction. Triple dresser, Hutch mirror, cannon ball bed and door chest. Nightstand. Night Stand Extra \$79.

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F. A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE!

Beautiful 69" tall brass plated hall tree, hat rack, coat rack, permanent lacquered finish. Simply wipe clean. Easy to assemble. While 24 last.

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Twin Set	Reg. \$239.95	\$144	Queen Set	Reg. \$339.95	\$204
Full Set	Reg. \$279.95	\$168	King Set	Reg. \$479.95	\$288

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FDA Studies Banning Of Diet Prescriptions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government should ban prescriptions of amphetamines and methamphetamines for dieters because millions of the pills are diverted into the hands of drug abusers, the head of the Drug Enforcement administration said Friday.

Peter B. Bensinger said his agency estimates 50 million of the more than 500 million amphetamine pills produced annually in the United States are diverted to "illicit markets, principally through dispensing physicians."

He testified at a Food and Drug Administration hearing on whether to outlaw prescriptions of the drug for weight reduction.

Bensinger said DEA found that one doctor in New England "was responsible singlehandedly for dispensing two percent of the annual national methamphetamine quota or roughly one million dosage units." That investigation is still pending.

Bensinger said DEA plans to furnish information to the states within 30 days to identify "amphetamine problem areas." A DEA spokesman said the states will be given code numbers of doctors and pharmacists who handle large amounts of amphetamines. Names will be furnished on request, he added.

The government keeps track of all drugs sold under the Controlled Substances Act, as amphetamines are. Wisconsin banned amphetamines ex-

cept for a few medical uses after finding that the drug was being sold widely in certain areas of the state. The accepted uses include for narcolepsy, which is uncontrollable sleeping and hyperkinesia or hyperactivity.

Amphetamines are frequently called pep pills or speed on the illegal market. Students, workers and others use them to get high or to stay awake, as well as to help lose weight.

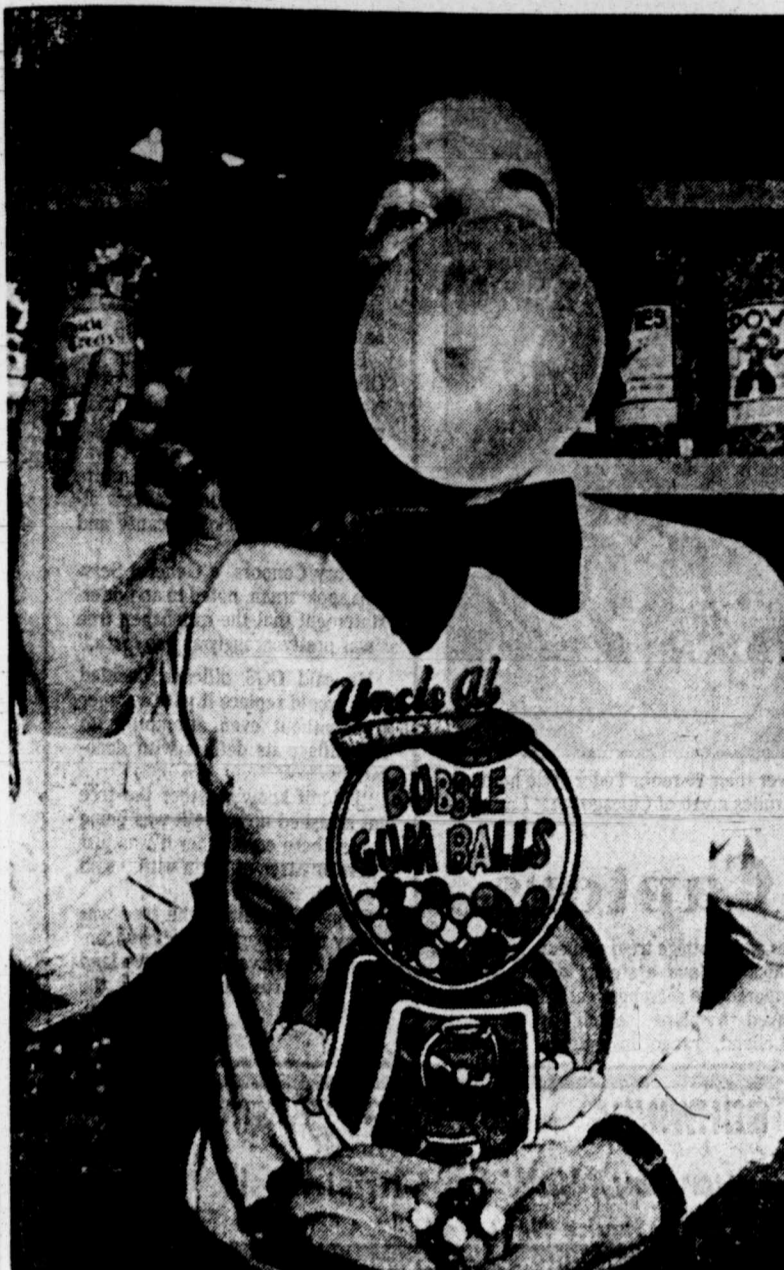
Dr. James R. Cooper of the National Institute on Drug Abuse estimated that between 778,000 and 1.6 million youths have used the prescription stimulants illicitly, and from 9 million to 14 million adults.

Bensinger said 88 percent of the amphetamines are prescribed for weight reduction. He said some "fat clinics" are little more than pill-pushing operations.

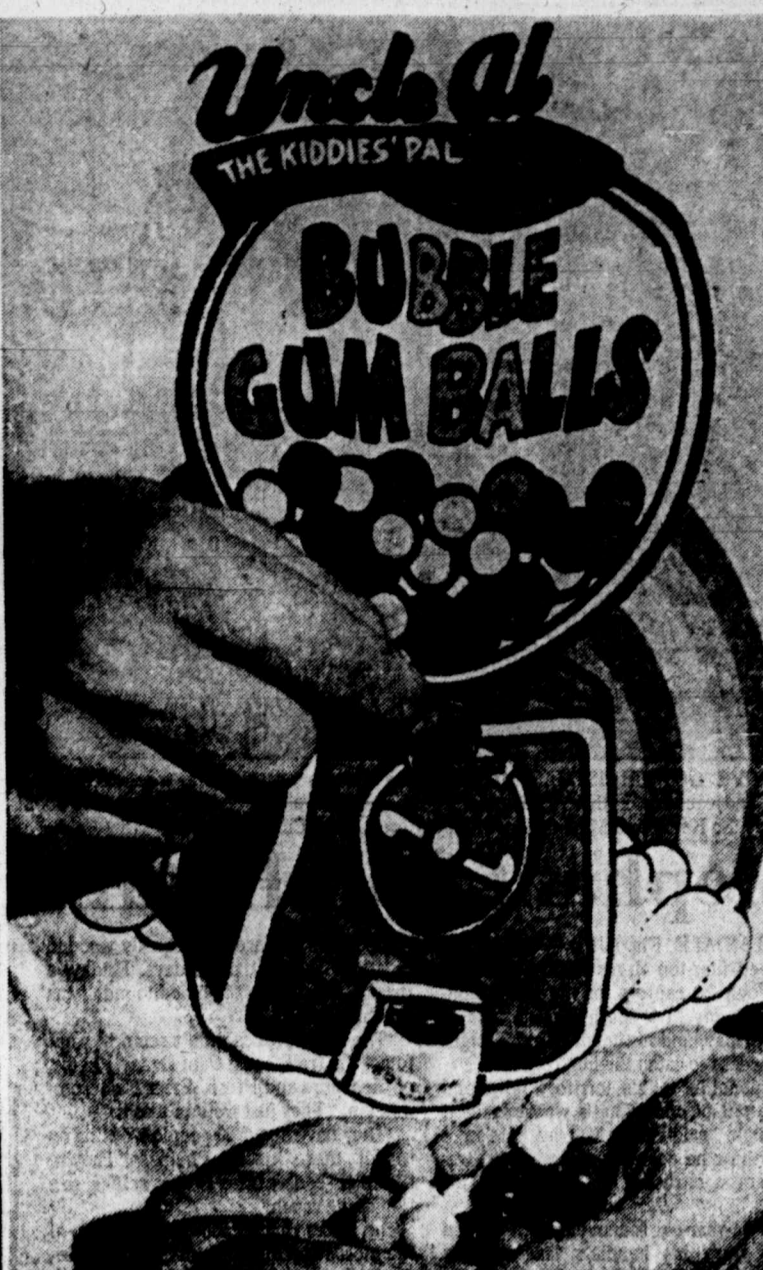
He said the current legal production limits of 485 million doses of amphetamines and 40 million doses of methamphetamines should be slashed to 58 million of amphetamines and 6 million of methamphetamines. This would allow the government to keep a closer watch on the flow of drugs, he said.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association said the government should crack down on "the misprescribers and diverters."

Charlemagne and his brother, Carloman, were crowned co-rulers of the Frankish Empire in 768 A.D.



T-SHIRT WITH A TWIST — Alan Silverstone, 36, a former Wall Street investment banker and president of the U.S. Chewing Gum Company of Oakland, Calif., demonstrates his bubble gum vending T-shirt Friday at Bloomingdale's, a New York depart-



ment store. A penny in the coin slot produces a gum ball if you squeeze in the right place. (AP Laserphotos)

Fetus Of Comatose Mother Still Alive

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors faced difficult decisions Friday in their effort to keep a comatose mother alive for three more months so her unborn child can develop enough to survive.

Rosemarie Maniscalco, 27, has been kept alive with a respirator in the intensive-care unit of a Brooklyn hospital since she suffered an apparent stroke on Thanksgiving Eve.

Her 16-week-old fetus is alive, but medical experts said it would have to grow in the womb at least until the 28th week to have a fighting chance of survival after delivery.

Doctors said they must determine the extent of the mother's brain damage and decide what life-support methods to use

in the effort to save the baby.

Dr. Wlodymyr Tyschenko, a neurologist on the staff at Victory Memorial Hospital in the Bay Ridge section, has not talked to reporters, and the family has given differing accounts of his diagnosis.

At first the husband, John, said that he was told his wife had suffered "brain death," meaning no electrical activity showed in the brain. But Rosemarie's mother, Marie Catanzaro, said on Thursday that she had been told that "her brain is not dead, it has had extensive damage."

If the mother remains in the coma, she may need to be fed by a complex intravenous technique called hyperalimentation. Relatively few hospitals have experience

in long-term use of the technique, and one of the dangers is infection.

"I want my wife," John Maniscalco said in an interview Thursday night along with the couple's two daughters, Ann Marie, 8, and Linda, 6. "If I can't have her, at least I want my son or daughter."

Children at the parochial elementary school at the Most Precious Blood Church, where Mrs. Maniscalco wor-

shipped, prayed for her Thursday.

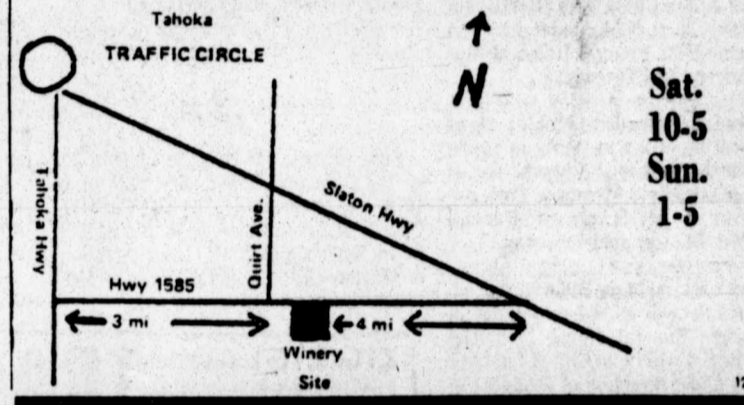
Ann Marie told an interviewer later that she hoped the doctors would leave her mother's respirator on.

But she added, "If God wants to, he'll take my Mommy to heaven, and she'll be happy there."

YELLOWSTONE LAKE

Wyoming's Yellowstone Lake, the largest high-mountain lake in the lower 48 states, covers 139 square miles and is located at an elevation of 7,733 feet, points out the National Geographic Society's book, "Still Waters, White Waters."

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Spending Level Set — \$15,000

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Larry and Martha Baker laid careful plans for a day of shopping, consulting consumer guides, keeping an eye out for sales, even strolling through the store on a practice run. After all, they had a strict spending limit — \$15,000.

Baker, an Army sergeant who lives in Granite City, Ill., won the KEZK Mystery Song Contest, which entitled him to \$15,000 in goods from the Stix, Baer Fuller department store.

He was chosen at random from among hundreds of daily winners. On Monday, the Bakers walked through the store, looking for values. Mrs. Baker then boned up on several editions of Consumer Reports.

On Thursday, followed by clerks, reporters, friends and relatives, and carrying a clipboard listing their preferences, the Bakers headed first for the furniture department. They bought a dining room table, chairs, a bed and a bedroom wall unit: \$2,900.

By lunchtime they had spent \$7,033.65. Mrs. Baker calculated. During the afternoon they quickly bought a vacuum cleaner, china, crystal, and sporting goods.

"We each allowed ourselves \$2,000 for whatever we wanted — luxuries, crazy things, anything," Mrs. Baker said.

When Mrs. Baker saw a \$1,250 blue fox coat, she tried it on and looked at her husband hesitantly.

"Write it up," Baker said with a wave of his hand. "We'll take it."

New Releases Weigh 486 Pounds

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit News reporter Charles Cain weighed all the news releases that reached his mailbox at his office in the state capitol in Lansing last month.

The bundle weighed 17½ pounds. Cain said 27 other mailboxes took in the same stuff for a total of 486 pounds, nearly one-quarter of a ton.

Obituary Briefs

Funeral mass for Demicio Lucero, 71, of the Goodland Community, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Anton Chico, N.M. Burial will be in Anton Chico, N.M., under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Lucero died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Mrs. Clara Viola Zumwalt, 74, of 5401 King Ave. will be at 11 a.m. today in the South Park Cemetery at Roswell, N.M. Burial will be under direction of Ballard Funeral Home of Roswell, N.M. Mrs. Zumwalt died Thursday.

Services for Bertha Ellis Mouser, 93, of Spade, will be at 2 p.m. today in Spade First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home. Mrs. Mouser died Thursday.

Funeral mass for Demicio Lucero, 71, of the Goodland Community, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church at Anton Chico, N.M. Burial will be in Anton Chico, N.M. Under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Lucero died Tuesday.

Services for Mrs. Mary Billie Nored, 62, of 2020 6th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. Mrs. Nored died Thursday.

Services for Rave Peeks, a former longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Northside Baptist Church of Weatherford. Burial will be in the Breckenridge Cemetery under direction of Galbreath-Pickard Funeral Home of Weatherford. Peeks died Friday.



THEY'VE GOT CHRISTMAS TREED—Three weeks or so away and counting is their Christmas. But they can't wait for the day. So Kathy and Mike Gulan, of Lake Forest, have Christmas trees decorated all over their 20-room Tudor style home in that community about 35 miles north of Chicago. (AP Lasephoto)

Elephant Still Eluding Captors

PALMDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Colonel, an escaped four-ton circus elephant, eluded his would-be captors for the fourth consecutive day in a south Florida wilderness Friday, and his handler said it might take weeks to catch the huge beast.

"Colonel is in his territory now, and we're out of ours. That's what makes it so tough," said Frank Murray. "He's got everything he needs: warm weather, water, grass, citrus. This could go on for weeks."

The 14-year-old Indian elephant walked away from his handlers last Tuesday when a circus wagon broke down. He headed into a 65,000-acre, subtropical ranch and game preserve owned by the Lykes Brothers meat packing company and has been seen only once since then.

Two other elephants from the Circus Vargas elephants that got free with him were caught a few hours later lounging under a tree.

Searchers on horseback, helicopters, a plane and four-wheeldrive vehicles

combed the pastures and thickly wooded areas for the first three days. Friday, a recalcitrant pack of bloodhounds was turned loose.

"The bloodhounds didn't seem to want to get the trail," said Capt. Grady Phelps, of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "They just wouldn't do it."

"They have about 20 people working on it out there," said Phelps. "They're trying to concentrate in the refuge section of the ranch."

The Lykes ranch encompasses some of the most rugged land remaining in Florida. One employee, Elizabeth Satt, pointed out, "You could go right by it (the elephant) and not see it. There are big oak

trees and cabbage trees and eucalyptus."

Thick fog and a steady drizzling rain hampered the searchers early Friday and delayed a plane search by Richard McLelland, range investigator.

Scrawny Tree Dims Spirits

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — This is a story for all those people who have ever looked at the family Christmas tree and said without conviction: "Maybe if we turn that side to the wall it will be okay — and the decorations might help."

Because that's the problem the Office of General Services has with New York State's official Christmas tree.

The 40-foot white spruce was erected on the mall of the Empire State Plaza and promptly drew attention for its lack of beauty and grace.

Henry Connors, a General Services spokesman, noted in an understatement that the misshapen tree "was pretty straggly and so forth."

He said OGS officials decided they would replace it with another tree without even attempting to camouflage its defects with decorations.

"I don't know whether the tree got smashed up while it was being hauled here or whether it was just a scrawny tree to begin with," said Connors.

Connors explained the tree was cut by the Department of Environmental Conservation on state land and transported to Albany by the Department of Transportation.

SCHWINN BE A CYCLING SANTA THIS YEAR
Layaway NOW for Christmas!
 "We Service What We Sell"
EDWARDS BICYCLE SHOP
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ZIG ZIGLAR is coming back to Lubbock, Feb. 28, 1978
TRAMPOLINES \$350.00
 6' x 12'
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FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES! STORE WIDE SALE

Limited time only \$769.95 w/t
 Buy now and save on these popular top-freezer refrigerators.
FFP-200T1
 • Dispenses ice, chilled water, even two juices right through the door
 • 20.0-cu-ft total refrigerated volume
 • 100% Frost-Proof
 • 4 fresh food compartment shelves, 2 of which are fully adjustable
 • Available in Frigidaire's newest decorator color that goes with anything—Almond!

Limited time only \$549.95 w/t
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 • 100% Frost-Proof
 • 20.6-cu-ft total refrigerated volume
 • Twin Vegetable Hydrators and Meat Tender
 • 3 fully adjustable cantilever shelves
 • Available in Frigidaire's newest decorator color that goes with everything—Almond!

Now's the time to save on this 30" Electric-clean Range.
RE-36
 • Electric-clean Oven
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Special savings on this Frigidaire Jet Cone Washer and matching Flowing Heat Dryer.
MODEL WC-5
Limited time only \$319.95 w/t
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 SAVE AN EXTRA \$20 ON THE PAIR

• The washer that gets clothes cleaner than the best selling brand's best washer
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Mrs. OLTON Arroyo, 59 years, of Nursing lengthy illness. Mrs. Arroyo was a member of the She and Kinney O. Services Monday here with her office. Cemetery Funeral Home. Survivor the home Diaz of L. Dallas, and back; in California wife of H. Erminio and John Dallas; and Oklahoma of Corpus Fuentec of Lubbock great-grand.

Mrs. Graves, 61, of Dallas, died Monday. Burial will be in the Dallas Morning Star. She had been a member of the Church. Survivor R. a son her mother, Juan Rowena Myers of Cloud. Alamo. Shook of L. child.

Willie MORTON, 74, of Friday in Levelland. Services day in the Chapel at Shaw, past president, N.M., Cen. The retirement of Hettie Clovis, N.M. Survivor Jim of Lu. a daughter, Achilles. Of the Thatcher of Roberson. Emmie G. Austin of nine great-grandchildren.

Bettie PLAINVIEW, Miss Bet Plainview today in Methodist. Kirb, past Burial under direction of Home. Miss C. Thursday following. The Co. Plainview at of Plainview music, also at K. Fort Worth. vately for the public teacher a years before where she years until member Church. Survivor Sparks of Pelham. both of Plainview.

Funeral 77, of 3520 in St. Elizabeth. officiating. Burial w. Park under Directors. Cole die home after Peace Way natural cause. Cole mo from Austin or of the T. was an h. Tramps, a. beth's Cat. tes of the lege Stores Faculty Cl. He had t. Club since.

Obituaries

Mrs. Julia Arroyo

OLTON (Special) — Mrs. Joe (Julia) Arroyo, 59, an Olton resident the past 24 years, died Thursday at High Plains Nursing Home in Hale Center after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Arroyo, a native of Brackettville, was a member of the Catholic Church. She and her husband were married in Kinney County, Texas, in 1937.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday at St. Peter's Catholic Church here with the Rev. Clarence Huber, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Joe, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Rafaela Diaz of Lubbock, Mrs. Mary Carrasco of Dallas, and Mrs. Josie Ramirez of Lubbock; nine sons, Thomas Gonzales of California, Joe Jr. of Hereford, Guadalupe of Hereford, Gerald of Plainview, Ermino of Littlefield, Daniel, Julian, and Johnny, all of Olton, and Castillo of Dallas; two sisters, Idabel Ramoz of Oklahoma City and Carmen Hernandez of Corpus Christi; two brothers, Pat Fuentez of Olton and Merezjido Castillo of Lubbock; 46 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ruth Barker

Graveside services for Mrs. Ruth Jell Barker, of 2210 58th St., are set for 3 p.m. Sunday in Angus Cemetery at Angus, N.M.

Burial will be under direction of Clark's Chapel of Roses Mortuary in Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Barker died early Thursday morning at her home following a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Lubbock 10 years, moving here from Albuquerque, N.M. She was a native of Sweetwater and a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Survivors include her husband, Robert R.; a son, Robert Boone of Lubbock; her mother, Mabel R. Shook; five sisters, Juandell White of Pocatello, Idaho, Rowena Marsh of Denver, Colo., Joann Myers of Tustin, Calif., Glenda Bonnell of Clouderoff, N.M., and Joy Burks of Alamogordo, N.M.; a brother, Ben Shook of Las Cruces, N.M.; and a grandchild.

William Bilbrey

MORTON (Special) — William H. Bilbrey, 74, of Morton died at 3:30 a.m. Friday in Cook Memorial Hospital at Levelland.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel at Morton with the Rev. Charlie Shaw, pastor of Enoch's Baptist Church presiding. Burial will be in the Causey, N.M., Cemetery.

The retired plumber was a native of Stonewall County. He married the former Hettie Roberson Sept. 1, 1956, in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jim of Lubbock and Billy of Shamrock; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Gunnels of Achille, Okla.; two step-daughters, Marie Thatchner of Oklahoma City and Doris Tanner of Mesquite; a step-son, Gene Roberson of Shawnee, Okla.; a sister, Emmie Griffin of Bledsoe; a brother, Austin of Morton; 22 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Bettie Clements

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Miss Bettie Clements, 88, a longtime Plainview resident, are set for 11 a.m. today in the chapel of the First United Methodist Church here with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Miss Clements died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in a local convalescent home following a two-year illness.

The Corsicana native moved to the Plainview area in 1901. She was a graduate of Plainview High School and studied music at Seth Ward College here and also at Kidd Key College of Music in Fort Worth. She instructed music privately for several years before entering the public school system. She was a teacher and principal at Mercedes three years before returning to Plainview where she taught at Lamar more than 25 years until her retirement. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. E.S. Sparks of Plainview; and two brothers, Pelham Clements and Roy Clements, both of Plainview.

William C. Cole

Funeral mass for William Conner Cole, 77, of 3520 46th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with the Rev. Joe Bixeman, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Cole died at 5 a.m. Thursday at his home after a brief illness. Justice of the Peace Wayne Lecroy ruled death due to natural causes.

Cole moved to Lubbock 50 years ago from Austin and was the former manager of the Texas Tech Bookstore here. He was an honorary member of Saddle Tramps, and a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Board of Trustees of the National Association of College Stores, Central Club at Texas Tech, Faculty Club, and Alpha Phi Omega.

He had been a member of the Rotary Club since 1928 and was a member of

the Knights of Columbus. Cole also was a volunteer at St. Mary's and Methodist Hospitals. He was married to Martha Lee Mathis in April 1961 at Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Templeton of Lubbock and Mrs. Art Bizzell of Lamesa; two stepsons, Dr. Kary Mathis of Gainesville, Fla., and Dr. Robert Lee Mathis of Omaha, Neb.; two sisters, Mary Jo Cole of Lubbock and Mrs. Brick Anderson of Calvert; six grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Tom Hutchinson, Charles Benson, E.R. Foreman, Pete Hudgins, Charlie Guy, and Pete Blazi.

Joe Collins

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Joe Collins, 70, of the Flagg and Lazbuddie Communities will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Primitive Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bernard Gowens, pastor, officiating and Elder Hulan Bass of Lubbock assisting.

Burial will follow in Earth Cemetery at Earth under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home of Muleshoe.

Collins died at 10:35 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Collins had been a Castro County resident since 1946, moving from Earth. He was a native of Ranger and a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. He married Katy Pugh Oct. 8, 1936 in Olton. Collins was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Wayne and Ted, both of Dimmitt, and James of Lazbuddie; a brother, Forrest of Earth; and nine grandchildren.

John Dixon

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for John L. Dixon, 87, of Plainview are set for 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Steve Vernon, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Kress, officiating.

A second service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the First Christian Church at Mound Valley, Kan.

Burial will be in Mound Valley, Kan., Cemetery. Local arrangements were handled by Lemons Funeral Home.

Dixon died at 1 a.m. Friday in a local hospital.

A native of Cherryvale, Kan., Dixon grew up near Mound Valley. He lived in Cottonwood Falls, Kan., and Waverly, Kan., before moving to Plainview in March 1952. He was a farmer and later worked as a carpenter. He married Ora Bender Jan. 3, 1915 in Mound Valley, Kan.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Daryl of Kress and Willis of Dixon, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Ethelda Holm of Mound Valley, Kan.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

E. H. Hicks

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for E.H. "Hess" Hicks, 66, of Clovis, N.M., are at 3 p.m. MST today in the 16th Street and Pile Street Church of Christ at Clovis, N.M.

John Boor and John Townsend, Church of Christ ministers, are officiating. Burial will be in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Hicks was dead on arrival at a Clovis hospital Thursday. He had been hospitalized in recent weeks.

The Prescott, Ark., native was a furniture salesman. He moved to Clovis in 1913.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Lee; a daughter, Mrs. Vicki Ann Dudley of Clovis; a son, Terry Dean Hicks of Greensboro, N.C.; and four grandchildren.

Charlie Howard

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Charlie G. Howard, 86, of Plainview are set for 4 p.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery. Howard died at 8 a.m. Friday in a Plainview hospital following a brief illness.

The Blount County, Tenn., native moved to Hale County in March 1908. He moved into Plainview in 1914. He worked for the Buick automobile company 11 years and Sheppard Chevrolet four years. He served as a Hale County Commissioner from 1942 until 1949. He also served as cattle and brand inspector from 1940 until 1942. Since 1949, Howard had been in the real estate business. He married Lesie Mae Thompson Aug. 2, 1914 in Plainview. She died June 13, 1958. Howard was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a brother, B.J.L. Howard of Plainview and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Johnson

CLOVIS — Services for Mrs. Hallie E. Johnson, 84, of 508 Axtell in Clovis, will be at 11 a.m. Clovis time Saturday at

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918 East 34th
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BILL LINN

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Steed Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Mission Garden of Memories. Mrs. Johnson died Wednesday in her home.

Mr. Richard Sutherland, pastor of Central Christian Church, will officiate.

Mrs. Johnson was born March 3, 1893 in Clairmont and moved to Clovis in 1910. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Daughters of the Confederacy, Colonial Dames, AT&SS Retired Citizens and the Central Christian Church.

Survivors include one son, Ray Johnson of El Cerrito, Calif.; and two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin of Odessa and Mrs. Jacqueline Scott of Amarillo.

Mrs. Jones

CANYON (Special) — Services for Lucille Nance Jones, member of a prominent Canyon ranching family, are at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church at Canyon.

The Rev. Bill Kent, pastor, is officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home at Floydada.

Mrs. Jones, 73, and a Lubbock resident, died at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Colonial Nursing Home there.

The Arkansas native first married George Nance, who died in 1954. They were prominent ranchers in the Canyon area.

She married Lovell L. Jones in 1956 and they lived on the ranch in the Canyon area until 1963 when they built a home in Canyon.

The couple moved to Lubbock in early 1977 because of failing health. In 1970, the couple donated the ranch to West Texas State University for use as a teaching facility. A few years later, they donated numerous antiques to the West Texas Museum in Canyon.

Mrs. Jones was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Canyon.

Survivors include her husband; a step-daughter, Mrs. Lovene Moore of Floydada; two granddaughters; and a cousin.

W. J. Lloyd

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for W.J. Lloyd, 83, will be at 2 p.m. today at Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park.

Lloyd died early Thursday morning in Kansas City, Mo., where he had lived the past two years.

A native of Big Spring, Lloyd moved to Plainview in 1950. He was a dentist here 52 years until his retirement in 1968. He was a 50-year member of the Khiva Shrine Temple and also was a Mason. He was a member of the Texas Dental Association.

Survivors include his wife, Doris; a daughter, Mrs. Hoyt (Joan) Fowler of Kansas City, Mo.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Gavin Marr

QUINLAN (Special) — Gavin E. Marr, 55, former longtime resident of Lockney and resident of Quinlan since 1959, died in a Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas Friday after a lengthy illness.

Services are set for 2:30 p.m. today in the Quinlan Church of Christ, with burial to follow in the International Order of the Oddfellows Cemetery here under direction of LyBrand Funeral Home here.

Survivors include his wife Dorothy of the home; a son, Tony, of Quinlan; five daughters, Mrs. Genie Holtzclaw of Garland; Mrs. Debbie Barker of West Tawakoni; Mrs. Theresa Shills of Boles Home, Mrs. Sue Thomas of Round Rock and Miss Donnetta Marr of Quinlan; his mother, Gertrude Marr of Lockney; three brothers, Bert, of California, Thomas of Lockney, and William Edward of Clarksville; three sisters, Mrs. Frances Willis of Paducah, Mrs. Dorothy Turner of Floydada, and Mrs. Louise Cooper of Ruidoso, N.M.; and eight grandchildren.

Guillermo Perez

HARLINGEN (Special) — Services for Guillermo Onales Perez, 21, of Harlingen are set for 10 a.m. today in the Garza Funeral Home Chapel here.

Burial will be in Loma Linda Cemetery at Harlingen.

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. Plainview arrangements were handled by Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Perez of Matamoros, Mexico; three brothers, Manuel Angel, Lino and Isias, all of Matamoros, Mexico; a half-brother, Luis Hernandez of Plainview; and two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia B. Pinon and Miss Maricela Perez, both of Matamoros, Mexico.

Mrs. Pollock

STANTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Millie B. Pollock, 91, of Stanton are set for 2 p.m. today at the Church of Christ here with Glen Sargent, pastor of Bellevue Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery here under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pollock died at 10 p.m. Thursday at Martin County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Stonewall County native moved to Martin County in Dec. 1924. She married George B. Pollock at Bradshaw in 1905. He died Nov. 28, 1948.

Survivors include two sons, Edward of Lenora and Willard of Lorenzo; three daughters, Mrs. May White of Stanton, Mrs. Millie St. John of Houston and Mrs. Dessie Wilson of Las Cruces, N.M.; three brothers, Grady Gardenhire of Stanton, Thad Gardenhire of Kansas and Eugene Gardenhire of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Era Burleson of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren.

William Rainer

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for William Rainer, 61, of Plainview are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Sethward Baptist Church here with the Rev. Robert Griffith, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Rainer died suddenly early Wednesday, while vacationing in Ashdown, Ark.

He was a native of Sabine Parish, La., and had moved to Plainview in 1933. After living elsewhere, he had returned to Plainview three years ago. He was retired.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Mattie Rainer of Plainview; two daughters, Mrs. LaJuana Gail Rainer and Mrs. Linda Lee Glenn, both of Hawthorne, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Armenia Touchstone of Concord, Calif., Mrs. Frances athers of Olton, Mrs. Marie Burge of Plainview and Mrs. Lanora Brewer of Seminole; three brothers, James H. of Magnolia, Ark., Thomas G. of Guy, Ark., and Glen Edward Rainer of Rotan.

Mrs. Redwine

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Mrs. F.E. (Vesta) Redwine, 70, of Tahoka, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, and the Rev. Hugh Daniels of Lockney officiating.

Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Redwine died Friday in Lynn County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born near Fort Smith, Ark., and moved to Lynn County with her family in 1907 from Freeman, Mo. She married F.E. Redwine Sept. 13, 1908 in Lynn County. He preceded her in death in March 1936. Mrs. Redwine attended schools in Harrisonville, Mo. She was a charter member of Tahoka Chapter No. 743 Order of Eastern Star and had received her 50-year service award. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rush (Jewell) Dudgeon of Tahoka and Mrs. Harry (Elwayne) Reed of Lubbock; three sons, Norvell, F.E. and Winston, all of Tahoka; a sister, Mrs. Dixie Chapman of Albuquerque, N.M.; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ora Spence

LEVELLAND (Special) — Mrs. Joe (Ora) Spence, 86, mother of Mrs. Otto (Faye) Wright of Levelland and a former longtime Levelland resident, died at 5:40 a.m. Friday in Reeves County Memorial Hospital in Pecos, after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Spence, a member of the Church of Christ, lived in Levelland 16 years before moving to Barstow in 1974. She was a native of Fannin County.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Fred D. Blake, pastor of the South Plains Baptist Church of South Plains, officiating. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George Price Funeral Home here.

Survivors, other than Mrs. Wright, include three sons, Curry of Barstow, Howard of Fort Stockton and Wert of Oklahoma City; a sister, Mrs. Willie Self of Thalia; seven grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

Effie Vaughn

O'DONNELL (Special) — Miss Effie Vaughn, 83, Lynn County resident since 1906 and a charter member of the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell, died at 11:30 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Vaughn, a native of Leon County, had moved to Lamesa from O'Donnell in 1967.

Services are set for 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. John Johns, pastor of Cooper Baptist Church in Woodrow, Texas, officiating.

Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Bronon Funeral Home.

Survivors include a brother H.D. Vaughn and a sister Ola Vaughn, both of Lamesa.

Mrs. Annie Wilcox

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Annie Lou Wilcox, 65, of Plainview, are set for 2 p.m. Monday at Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens here.

Mrs. Wilcox died Friday at her home. Justice of the Peace Glen Stone ruled death by natural causes.

Mrs. Wilcox grew up in College Station and moved to Lubbock in 1930. She attended Draughn's Business College in Lubbock. She married Otto Edward Wilcox June 20, 1936 in Lubbock. The couple moved to Plainview in 1943. He preceded her in death on Dec. 11, 1970. Mrs. Wilcox was a Christian Scientist.

Survivors include two brothers, Ernest Morgan of Big Spring and George Morgan of Roswell, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Elbia (Dorothy) Henderson of Big Spring.

Paducah Chamber

Honors Citizens

A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — Residents of this Cottle County city honored Mrs. Donald Love as member of the year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet here Friday night.

A special one-time award was given to Jim Caraway for the groundwork he laid in forming the Chamber of Commerce.

Special awards for distinguished service were presented to Mrs. Albert Hollar, Joe Caraway, Charles Young, Joe Don Brooks and Joie Ray Jetter.

Chamber President Sherry May was awarded a wall clock in the shape of Texas on which the numbers are formed from antique barbed wire.

Mrs. Lynn Russell, who served as secretary-treasurer of the chamber until a manager was hired, was presented a desk lamp for her "hard work and long hours."

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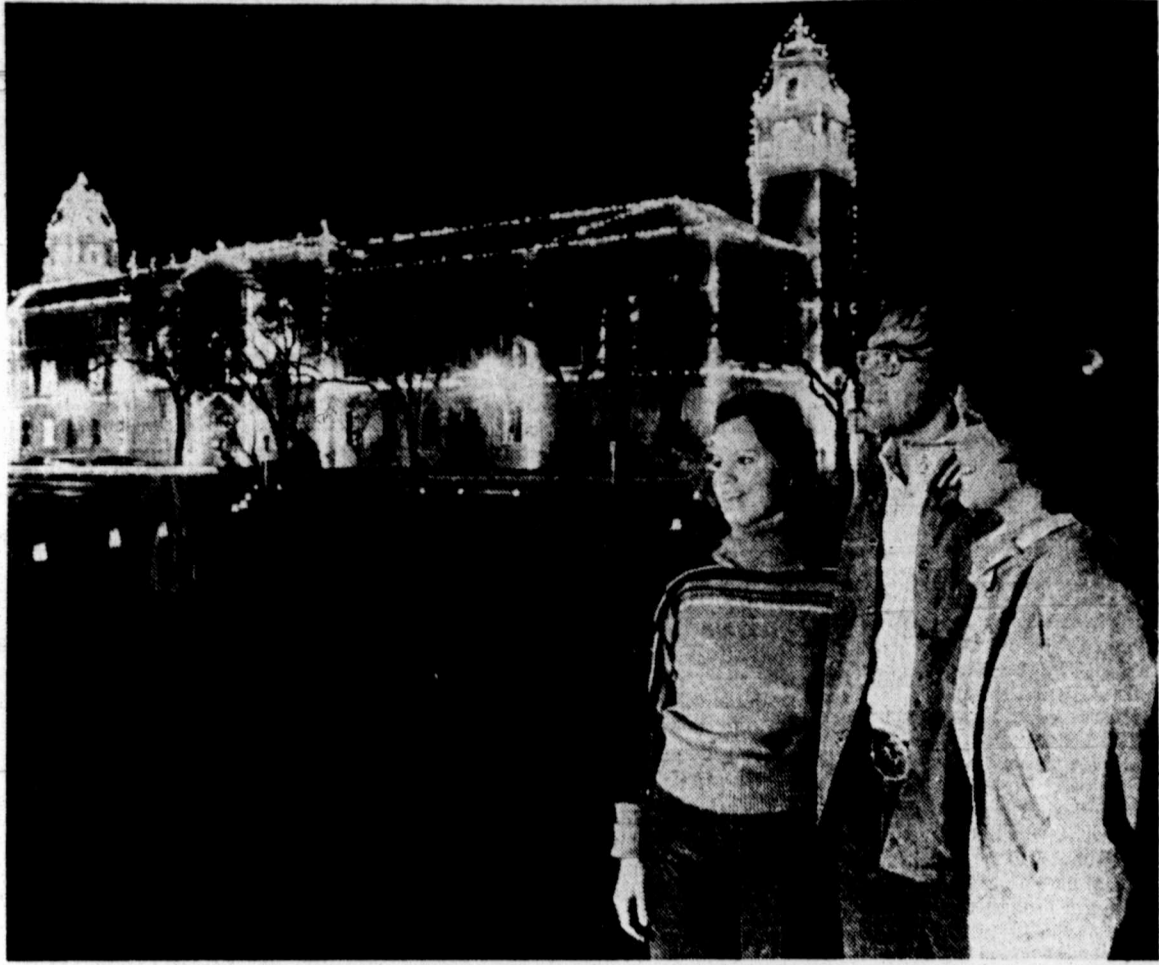
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ENJOYING THE VIEW — Three Texas Tech students take a few moments after the Carol of Lights ceremony Friday night to enjoy the different look lights give to the campus each December. Left to right, they are Kathy Standish, a freshman from Houston; Kevin Hallman, sophomore from Wall, and Cindy Dietz, also a Houston freshman. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Conferees Open Debate On Natural Gas Prices

(Continued From Page One)

and after five years for gas from offshore wells.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., citing a House staff analysis, said the Senate bill would prove \$52 billion more expensive to consumers between now and 1985 than the House-passed measure would. This would mean \$125 a year in added fuel costs for the average family of four that heats with natural gas, Dingell claimed.

But deregulation advocates disputed these figures. They said lifting price controls would actually be less expensive to the U.S. economy than continued regulation because it would result in the production of more gas.

They claimed that new gas cannot be economically produced at the \$1.75 per 1,000 cubic foot price envisioned by the Carter bill, and that shortages worse than the ones of last winter would result.

Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, said that expecting to get new gas supplies with such a price ceiling is ridiculous. "Why don't we just repeal the law of gravity and the stuff will bubble out of the ground?" he asked.

Brown and other House Republicans are aligned with Senate deregulation advocates on the gas issue.

Commissioners Cool To Plea For Jail Help

(Continued From Page One)

some days, but other days it could be 50. The county will be getting some additional revenue from the jail merger. All arrests made by city police for Class C misdemeanors involving violations of state law will be processed through the county's justice of the peace courts, rather than municipal court.

In 1976, these cases numbered 3,404 and generated nearly \$90,000 in fines — money the county, instead of the city, will get next year.

However, commissioners already see some possible uses for the new revenue. It will be needed for food, supplies and other non-personnel items for the extra jail inmates, perhaps more clerical help for the JPs, and possibly the creation of a night magistrate.

They hadn't planned on hiring more jail employees.

"I don't know why the sheriff didn't tell us earlier that he was going to need some more employees to make this jail merger work," Commissioner Coy Biggs said. "That would have shed a different light on things."

Biggs "off hand" feels the county jail's intake-release office is adequately staffed already. So does Commissioner Alton Brazell.

"With all the extra personnel we've had to put in the jail the past few months, they should be able to absorb an increase of 10 prisoners a day," Brazell said.

"The advantage of this jail merger is to save taxpayers' money. My understanding was that it could take place without adding any personnel."

Brazell said it is "hard to grasp that the sheriff would need seven more employees to book in 10 more people a day."

Blanchard's request probably will be considered by the commissioners court Dec. 15.

President Hopefuls Owe Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It has been well over a year now since Ronald Reagan ended his 1976 presidential bid, and the government still hasn't asked him to return more than a half million dollars in taxpayers' surplus federal campaign funds.

Former President Gerald Ford also owes the government about \$83,000. Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., about \$21,000 and George Wallace \$2,000.

an unsuccessful eight-day filibuster on the Senate floor against deregulation, said he thinks Carter's \$1.75 price ceiling is too high.

Abourezk said the difference between the House and Senate bills was "the difference between bad and worse," although he has indicated he will support the House measure.

Abourezk said that under deregulation "consumers' money would be laid out as

Briscoe Sets Attack On Energy Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe leaves Sunday for a weeklong lobbying attack against President Carter's energy program.

"In the days ahead I will do all I can to assist our Texas representatives in Washington argue our case before the Congress and the Carter administration," he told a news conference Friday.

That might even include a face-to-face conference with Carter.

Briscoe said he understood Congress was near a compromise on the energy legislation and "it is imperative that any compromise between the Senate and House versions of the natural gas bill recognize the severe economic harm to Texas which would result if the Carter administration's plan is adopted."

"Dictatorial Power"

"If the president has his way, the federal bureaucracy will be able to exercise dictatorial power over the economic future of this state. I am not ready to concede this will happen. We ought to be moving toward deregulation of energy and not toward more regulation and manipulation by Secretary (of Energy) Schlesinger's massive new 10 billion dollar energy bureaucracy."

Briscoe also said he would talk with Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Califano about proposed national hospital standards that Briscoe said could do away with 11,000 hospital beds in Texas.

Califano said Thursday the HEW would ease the proposed guidelines but Briscoe said he had received no such notice.

Health Care Needs

"Arbitrary formulas which, in essence, maintain that health care needs are the same in rural areas in Texas as they are in New York are both foolish and unfounded in fact or logic," Briscoe said. "Texans, not Washington bureaucrats, know their health care needs and Washington officials should realize this fact."

He said the proposed guidelines could result in more than 11,000 hospital beds becoming unavailable in Texas "and enforcement of the guidelines could involve withholding Medicare and Medicaid payments from hospitals that fail to comply."

Briscoe also said at the news conference:

— That he will talk with Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus about federal-state control of Matagorda Island.

— He will go from Washington to New York to speak Friday, Dec. 9, to the Municipal Forum of New York, a group that rates Texas bonds.

— There is "absolutely no truth" to reports that his own polls show him only two percent ahead of Democratic challenger John Hill. He refused to give poll figures but said "the spread is substantial and it's enough. . . I have never been more optimistic. It is looking better at this point than it has ever looked in any other campaign — and I won the last one 2-to-1."

PENSION HIKE SIGNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Friday giving 2.5 million veterans, widows and orphans a 6.5 percent increase in their Veterans Administration pensions.

a gift for the oil and gas industry," which he accused of trying to commit "un-armed robbery."

Deregulation forces are particularly upset about the provision in the Carter program that would extend price controls to the intrastate market — gas produced and used within the same state.

This market accounts for almost 40 percent of the gas used in the United States, and prices there average about twice those in the regulated federal interstate market.

Carter proposed extending the controls to end the dual market, which he claimed was responsible for the fact that there were severe shortages in the industrial Northeast last winter while there was a surplus of gas in producing states.

Deregulation versus continued controls has been a fiercely fought issue in Congress since the Supreme Court in 1954 ruled that the government had the power to regulate gas shipped in interstate pipelines.

Lamesa Man Killed In Wreck At Post

POST (Special) — A 23-year-old Lamesa man was killed and two persons were injured late Friday when the 1968 pickup they were riding in failed to negotiate a curve near here and rolled several times.

Department of Public Safety investigators said Exalander S. Magallon was killed when the westbound pickup missed a turn four miles southwest of here on F.M. 1313 about 7:45 p.m. Friday.

Two other occupants of the vehicle, 18-year-old Elio Lopez and 20-year-old Ray Magallon, both of Lamesa, were treated at Garza Memorial Hospital here and released.

Gymnasts' Pianist Has Soviet Background

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

At age 58 Peter Feigelman began again with a new country and a new life.

Although some might call him "over the hill," Feigelman left his home in the Soviet Union in February to start over in the United States.

The former colonel in the Soviet armed forces and the former pianist for the Russian gymnastics team, in Lubbock for a National Gymnastic Elite meet, spoke through an interpreter, Dr. Wolodymyr Zyla, a professor of Germanic and Slavic languages at Texas Tech University.

As a young man, Feigelman was in the Soviet military academy "at the time when Stalin was putting all officers of the Soviet Union under repression." Feigelman said "established officers" at the academy were arrested daily without reason.

The arrests taught him a valuable lesson of survival — "to remain quiet and not to say a word. I was educated to obey," he said.

When World War II began, Feigelman said he was sent to the front, where he served in positions of command. He was wounded twice and received 15 distinctions and medals and 20 certificates of appreciation for his courage.

After the war he again occupied commanding positions in the service, inside the Soviet Union. But in his seventh year in the armed forces, Feigelman's world exploded.

His father, a professor of medicine, was accused of being an "enemy of the state." Unable to handle the knowledge that he soon would be arrested, his father killed himself.

"As a result his family had to suffer, and definitely I suffered too," Feigelman said. "I was excluded from the Communist party and removed from the army. 'I definitely had an extremely difficult life.'"

At age 33, Feigelman had no belongings and no money. "I had to find some place in life for me, someplace to live.

Increase In Jobs Hits 17-Year High

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans holding jobs rose by the biggest margin in 17 years last month but the increase had little effect on the nation's stubborn unemployment rate.

The Labor Department said Friday that the jobless rate in November was 6.9 percent, down slightly from October's 7 percent level but still within the narrow range of 6.9 percent to 7.1 percent where it has hovered since April.

In contrast, the total employment jumped by 950,000 to 92.2 million and the proportion of the population with jobs rose to an all-time high of 57.8 percent last month.

Biggest Since 1960

The increase was the largest in any month since April of 1960, when total employment rose by 1.3 million.

While it would appear that a large increase in employment would result in a sharp drop in unemployment, the figures show that workers are being added to the labor force at a faster rate than jobs are being created by the economy.

In November, the government said 900,000 more Americans went looking for work, raising the total labor force to 99 million. The total without jobs declined by only about 50,000 to 6.8 million.

The labor force includes people with jobs and those looking for work.

Goal Not Likely

After the figures were released, White House Press Secretary Jody Powell acknowledged that the Carter administration probably would not reach its goal of reducing unemployment to 6.5 percent by year end.

"It's not likely to be there," Powell said, referring to the jobless rate.

Carter has indicated the stagnant unemployment rate will be a key factor when he decides whether to recommend tax cuts designed to stimulate the economy.

Julius Shiskin, commissioner of labor statistics, said the big increase in employment last month "may have been somewhat exaggerated by measurement problems."

Increase "Impressive"

But he told the Congressional Joint Economic Committee that the increase over the past 12 months — 3.9 million — "has been very impressive."

Labor Department analysts also said the big rise could be due in part to earlier-than-usual hiring of temporary store employees for the holiday shopping season.

The job figures are based on a nationwide survey of 47,000 households taken each month by the Census Bureau. A less comprehensive but more accurate measure is the Labor Department's monthly survey of business establishments, which showed that non-farm payroll employment rose by 310,000 in November to 83.2 million.

Largest Gains

Service industries showed the largest job gains last month, up 75,000. Other major gains occurred in manufacturing industries, which showed a rise of 65,000 jobs, and in construction, which recorded an increase of 30,000 jobs with about half the increase due to strike settlements.

Although there was little change in the unemployment rate for most categories of workers, joblessness among black teenagers spurted again, rising from 37.9 percent to 39 percent in November. In contrast, the jobless rate for white teenagers declined from 14.8 percent in October to 14.5 percent last month.

Most of the 3.9 million jobs created in the past year appear to have gone to white workers, whose jobless rate has

declined by a full percentage point from 7 percent in November, 1976, to 6 percent last month. Unemployment levels among all blacks was 13.8 percent last month, showing little change over the year.

Administration officials say this is because most of the new jobs were in the predominantly white suburbs, not in ur-

ban areas of the Northern industrial areas or rural Southern areas where there are heavy concentrations of blacks.

In November, the percentage of unemployed women in the work force increased from 6.8 percent to 7.1 percent, while the rate for men declined from 5.3 percent to 4.9 percent.

Palestinian Leaders Ask Retaliation For Sadat's Peace Drive

(Continued From Page One)

called for greater efforts to return Palestinian refugees to their homes and establish a Palestinian political entity in Israeli-occupied territory.

Israel said the "special unit" would make the United Nations "an outlet for anti-Israeli propaganda on a worldwide scale." The United States and Israel were among those voting against the resolutions.

— Kurier, a Vienna newspaper, quoted U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as saying a Mideast meeting he proposed would be to "rescue" a reconvened Geneva conference. He said it was not meant to undermine bilateral talks between Israel and Egypt.

Israel, Egypt, America and the United

Nations have agreed to attend a mid-December Cairo conference called by Sadat. Waldheim has called for a conference of all involved parties to be held in New York or Vienna after the Cairo preparatory meeting, but Israel expressed disapproval.

Change Hoped

Waldheim said in the interview with Kurier, "I believe if Israel does not change its stand the conference which I proposed will not take place . . . perhaps the Israelis will change their stand after the meeting in Cairo."

— In Washington, former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban told reporters America should not "infiltrate the Soviet role" in Mideast talks. He said that if Israel and Egypt trust the United States and do not trust Moscow, "we have absolutely no obligation to give the Soviet Union a degree of confidence that apparently it has not earned in its relations" with Cairo and Jerusalem.

Review Developments

The only speakers at the first three-hour formal session of the Tripoli meeting were Khadaly, the host, and Arafat. Visibly tired from overnight discussions, they reviewed swift-moving developments in the Arab world since Sadat's trip to Jerusalem Nov. 19-21, a trip seen here as a sellout of the Arab cause.

With them at the closed-door conference in the white People's Palace were Presidents Assad of Syria and Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, Abdul Fatah Ismail of South Yemen's ruling party and an Iraqi delegation including Foreign Minister Saadoun Hamadi.

Iraq, which vies with Libya for leadership of the hardline Arab camp, also was prepared to urge economic sanctions against Egypt's ailing economy, the Palestinian sources said.

Syria Called Key

Syria, the only country here actually on the front lines with Israel, appeared to be the key to any anti-Sadat drive. Assad said last week there could be no real "divorce" between Arab leaders.

The Syrian leader seemed torn at the Tripoli gathering between anger at Sadat's lone initiatives and a desire to avoid any irreparable split with Egypt, the largest Arab country.

Palestinian officials said the Tripoli conference, if it demonstrated there is a unified hardline camp, could force the Saudis to fall in line with the majority, leaving Egypt isolated.

But this depended in large measure on Syria's willingness to join in. Aside from being the only country here to have fought all-out in Arab wars with Israel, Syria musters one of the largest Arab armies and, by its presence in Lebanon, exercises control over the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Wade Doubts FBI Choice

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas District Attorney Henry Wade said Friday he appreciated being recommended by a Dallas congressman to replace Clarence Kelley as director of the FBI "but I don't think there's a possibility it will be offered to me."

"I'm happy here and don't think I would take it if it were offered," Wade said.

In a Thursday letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Texas, recommended Wade, his former boss, for the top post in the nation's police force. "Henry Wade is probably the most well known district attorney in the United States," Mattox wrote. The endorsement came three days after Carter's first choice, U.S. District Judge Frank Johnson, withdrew his name because of health reasons.

Kelley will step down in February.

"He (Wade) has enjoyed the reputation of not only being the most well known but the most well respected," the Mattox letter said.

Neither the White House nor the Justice Department had an immediate response to the recommendation.

Wade has been the chief prosecutor in Dallas since 1950. During World War II he served as a special agent for the FBI in Baltimore, Boston and New York. He later served in Ecuador, Peru and other Latin American countries as an FBI intelligence officer.

Mattox worked as an assistant prosecutor under Wade for three years before running for the Texas Senate. A Mattox spokesman said the freshman congressman did not consult Wade before sending the letter to Bell.



PETER FEIGELMAN
A little luck helped

died and none of his close family remained in the Soviet Union, "we decided to follow our daughter.

"As I submitted for the papers, I was more than confident that I would never be permitted to leave," he said.

"But because of some effect of the Helsinki Agreement on human rights and because of the relationship of the Soviet Union and the U.S. at the time, I quickly received permission to leave," Feigelman recalled.

However, friends in the Soviet Union waited two years or more for visas, he said.

He had some reservations about his "old age," he said, and about having to

give up all his personal belongings.

"As I left, I had to start a new life from scratch and I had moral and physical difficulties."

Feigelman followed his daughter and grandson to Waterbury, Conn. He said he was extremely surprised at the city of 111,000 people after reading that the U.S. had only skyscrapers.

"I thought it was a village," he said. Feigelman became ill after the move and finally regained his health after two operations. Then he faced the problem of earning a living.

"In the U.S., you have to know something to get a job and have a little good luck," he said. "I don't know about the first, but I was successful with the good luck."

Feigelman landed a job with Muriel Grossfeld, a former Olympic gymnast and coach, who now has a school for gymnasts in nearby Milford, Conn.

As he started the job, "I started to feel like a human being. I started to feel human dignity," he said.

Feigelman expressed surprise at the level of gymnastics he found in the U.S. "According to my opinion, three or four gymnasts (at the school) can successfully compete in the Olympic games."

But he said the Soviet Union has an unfair advantage in the Olympic games because their athletes are actually professionals.

"Officially there is no professional sport, but all sport is professional (in the Soviet Union)," he said.

Feigelman said he is not sorry he left the Soviet Union but would like to see his good friends he left behind.

"I hope my health will permit me to help establish good American teams and put my share into the development of gymnastics in this country," he said. Finals in the gymnastics meet will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Exhibition Hall of the civic center.

Some of the best gymnasts in the country are competing in the meet to try for berths on the 1978 World Games Team.

Sadat's Peace Trip Raises Americans' Hopes

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are more hopeful that peace can be achieved in the Middle East because of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Israel, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

Sadat's standing among the American people has been boosted by his recent initiatives in that troubled area of the world, telephone interviews this week with 1,604 adults found.

Fifty-five percent of those questioned said Sadat's trip to Israel made peace more likely. Only 5 percent said the trip made peace a more distant prospect, while 31 percent said it had had no effect. The remainder were unsure.

Sadat's performance as a negotiator has earned him a favorable rating from two-thirds of those interviewed — a far more positive mark than Americans gave either President Jimmy Carter or Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin for their roles in the Middle East.

Carter's role in the Middle East was rated "excellent" or "good" by 45 percent of those interviewed, while 49 percent gave Begin a positive rating.

But half of the respondents described Carter's Middle Eastern negotiations as "only fair" or "poor" versus a 35 percent negative rating for Begin and a 24 percent negative finding for Sadat. For each man, the remainder of the respondents said they were not sure.

Jewish Americans were the most impressed by Sadat's trip, elevating their favorable opinion of his role in seeking peace to equal that given Begin. Eighty-six percent of the Jews interviewed rated Sadat's performance in the Middle East excellent or good, while 87 percent rated Begin's role at the same levels.

Three-quarters of Jewish Americans said Sadat's trip made them more favorable to him, 20 percent said their opinion had not changed and 3 percent said they

had not heard of the trip. None said their opinion of Sadat had been damaged.

Of all Americans, 55 percent said the trip had made them more favorable toward Sadat, and only 2 percent said it had made them less favorable. Twenty percent said it made no difference in their feelings about Sadat. Three percent said they were not sure, while another 20 percent said they had not heard about it.

Direct negotiations between the parties in the Middle East were favored as the better path to peace by a 54-33 margin over a new Geneva conference involving the United States and the U.S.S.R. The remaining 13 percent were undecided.

On a general question of U.S. participation in Middle East negotiations, those interviewed were split.

Forty-nine percent said this country should not take part in peace negotiations, while 43 percent said America should participate.

Carter received a better rating for his

handling of Middle Eastern problems than he did for his performance in foreign affairs generally.

Only 36 percent rated the president's foreign affairs policies favorably, with 56 percent rating his performance negatively. The rest were unsure.

This rating on foreign affairs performance is 5 percentage points above his 31

percent rating found by the NBC News poll conducted in October. Americans' favorable opinions of Carter's foreign affairs performance are now at similar levels found by NBC polls last summer.

With this poll, as with every sample survey, the results can vary from the actual views of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,604 adults, it can be said with 95 percent confidence that interviews with all Americans would vary no more than 3 percentage points up or down from the results of this poll.

The results can vary from other surveys because of differences in wording of questions, timing of the interviews or how the poll was conducted.

AP-NBC News Conduct Poll On Middle East Developments

NEW YORK (AP) — Telephone interviews with 1,604 adults across the continental United States were the basis for the AP-NBC News poll released Friday.

The interviews were conducted on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Telephone numbers were selected for the interviews in a manner that gives every household in the country with a telephone a roughly equal chance of being chosen. One adult in each household was interviewed, with a systematic procedure employed to provide the proper number of male and female respondents. The results of every sample survey can differ from the actual views of all Americans simply because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll of 1,604 adults, the results of the survey can vary from the opinions of all Americans by no more than three percentage points solely due to chance variations in the sample. This error margin is valid at a 95 percent confidence level.

Of course, the results could vary from other surveys because of differences in

wording of questions, timing of the interviews or how the poll was conducted.

Here is the wording of the questions on the Middle East included in the AP-NBC News Poll:

1. "What kind of job do you think President Carter is doing in handling peace negotiations in the Middle East? Do you think he is doing an excellent job, a good job, only a fair job or a poor job?"

2. "What kind of job do you think President Sadat of Egypt is doing in handling peace negotiations in the Middle East? Do you think he is doing an excellent job, a good job, only a fair job or a poor job?"

3. "What kind of job do you think Prime Minister Begin is doing in handling peace negotiations in the Middle East? Do you think he is doing an excellent job, a good job, only a fair job or a poor job?"

4. "Have you heard or read anything about Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent trip to Israel? (If yes) Has this trip made you more favorable to Sadat, less favorable to Sadat, or has it made no difference?"

5. "What would you say is the result of President Anwar Sadat's trip to Israel? Do you think peace in the Middle East is more likely than before, about the same as before, or less likely than before the trip?"

6. "Which do you think would be the better path toward peace in the Middle East — direct negotiation between the parties involved, or a new Geneva conference including the United States and the Soviet Union?"

7. "Do you think the United States should participate in the Middle East peace negotiations or do you think the United States should not participate in the peace negotiations?"

8. "What kind of job do you think President Carter is doing in handling our foreign affairs? Do you think he is doing an excellent job, a good job, only a fair job or do you think he is doing a poor job?"

Fundraiser Honors Hubert Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-two governors, entertainers Frank Sinatra and Elizabeth Taylor and 2,500 others paid \$1,000 a plate for a dinner on Friday honoring the ailing Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.

Meanwhile, governors representing two-thirds of the 50 states issued proclamations honoring Humphrey.

The politicians with show business figure and other contributors gathered in Washington at a gala dinner to kickoff a \$20 million fund raising campaign to found the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota.

Invitations were sent by President and Mrs. Carter, Vice President and Mrs. Mondale and all of Humphrey's 99 Senate colleagues.

The President was to attend the dinner and speak briefly.

Organizers of the event said that 3,700 tickets had been sold, 1,200 more than the capacity of the hotel ballroom where dinner was being held. "They chose to donate even though they could not attend," a spokesman said. The campaign so far is said to have raised more than \$4 million.

Meanwhile, Minnesota officials announced that the state's private and public school children will be given the opportunity to donate "nickels and dimes" to the Humphrey Institute which is envisioned as a center for the study of government and politics.

"It will give the kids a chance to say the

institute is partly theirs," said Howard Casmeay, state education commissioner.

The larger contributors in Washington were to be entertained not only by Sinatra but by singer Helen Reddy, comedian Alan King and actor Lorne Greene.

Other show business figures attending the black-tie dinner included program chairman Miss Taylor, actress Shirley McLaine, Angie Dickinson, Olivia Newton-John, Sylvester Stallone, star of the motion picture, "Rocky," and comedienne Totie Fields.

Humphrey, the deputy president pro tem of the Senate, is a former vice president and two-time Democratic presidential candidate. He is undergoing chemotherapy in Washington for inoperable cancer of the pelvis.

RICHES OF BRAZIL
Brazil's known potential has long included 30 percent of the world's iron-ore reserves, billions of forest products, and horizons to horizon grazing lands. Now exploration and aerial radar analysis have added tin, manganese, bauxite, other minerals, and rich topsoils to the list, National Geographic reports.

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Complaint Leads To Suspension From Agency

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Secret Service agent John L. Samuelson filed a safety complaint against his employer, thinking it would be kept confidential. But the agency identified him by lifting fingerprints from his complaint papers and suspended him, he claims in a \$500,000 lawsuit.

Samuelson said in the U.S. District Court suit that he was suspended for five days after complaining about gasoline sloshing out of the tanks of presidential limousines while they were being transported in C-141 cargo planes.

As many as 25 Secret Service agents were seated next to the cars in temporary seats, and "on numerous occasions, gas spillage from the automobiles would occur which would cause a fire hazard in the aircraft," the complaint said.

Secret Service spokesman Ken Lynch said in Washington on Friday that the

agency would have no comment on the case because it involved pending litigation.

Samuelson, a 33-year-old Richfield, Minn., native, joined the Secret Service in July 1971 at Minneapolis. He was transferred to Washington, D.C., in June 1974.

While he was with the presidential protection division in May 1976, Samuelson said he read a bulletin from the Labor Department's Office of Federal Agency Safety and Health Programs inviting reports of unsafe working conditions.

He said he reported the gasoline danger and was assured that it would be kept confidential. The Labor Department said it went to some lengths to assure that confidentiality after the Secret Service demanded to see documentation — such as work and attendance records — which

Samuelson had filed with the complaint.

"We released the documents after the Secret Service told us they were sensitive," said Alfred C. White, a Labor Department safety specialist in Washington. "We had a feeling they might try and identify him from the very beginning." So, White said, the complaint was "re-typed without his (Samuelson's) name and edited."

According to the suit, the Secret Service identified Samuelson's fingerprints on the documents accompanying the

complaint, and suspended him five days without pay.

"We just didn't think of them running a fingerprint analysis," said White.

Samuelson's complaints said his superiors told him he was suspended for copying private documents and releasing them, and for "insubordinate refusal" to return documents when asked. The documents were those he included with his complaint.

Samuelson also complains in court that his promotion evaluation was downgrad-

ed and that he was forced to take a six-week medical leave because of the physical and mental suffering the case has caused him.

The suit, which names Secret Service Director Stuart Knight and several other Secret Service and Labor Department officials as defendants, asks that the suspension be rescinded and that Samuelson

be transferred from his current Omaha station to Minneapolis.

According to the complaint, a federal grievance examiner recommended on Aug. 17 that Samuelson be reprimanded for poor judgment in using Secret Service documents, but that the suspension should be rescinded and the record of it wiped from his personnel file.

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ADORNMENTS

Toy Variety Bewilders Shoppers

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"Suzy wants a pair of skates, Mary wants a dolly, Johnny wants... Remember when children's gift lists for Santa Claus were that simple? Well, parents and relatives, hang on to your wallets. Because this Christmas there are more than 150,000 toys available for children to request, according to the Federal Consumers Information Center.

And, judging by a recent tour of Lubbock toy stores and departments, there is that much variety in gifts this Christmas for the younger South Plains residents. Dolls are not just plain dolls as they were 20 years ago. They now vary not only in size, appearance and gender, but also in motor functions.

They range in size from 3/4 inch to life-size, with some of the life-size models large enough to wear infants' clothing. There are wooden miniature people, rag dolls, and baby dolls. And dolls shaped like curvaceous young ladies.

Contrary to past practices, toy manufacturers are now making dolls for both boys and girls. The dolls for boys are male and the dolls for girls are female, in case parents are considering a purchase.

And there are dolls which can walk, crawl, drink from a bottle, wet a diaper, cry and talk. In fact, some of the dolls imitate a baby so well, they are almost life-like.

If your child already has its quota of dolls, there are hundreds of doll accessories — clothes of every kind and shape, beauty shops, houses and furniture.

If dolls are not on your child's gift list, perhaps stuffed animals are. Again, the variety is endless.

You don't have just the stuffed dogs and cats anymore. You have stuffed tigers, bears, giraffes, turtles, mice, etc.

Sizes range from approximately three inches to larger than life-size. Some of the stuffed animals would be twice the size of their owners.

And some of the stuffed animals walk, waddle or imitate their live counterparts' sounds.

Perhaps a mechanical toy is what your youngster wants. There are cows that produce milk, male toys patterned after superhuman TV heroes, and futuristic space warriors patterned after a recent popular movie.

Toy stores still stock such old favorites as model cars, ships, and airplanes, games, puzzles, tea sets, children's furniture, trucks, model trains, construction sets, books, records, rocking horses, and hand puppets.

For the child who is requesting wheels, the variety ranges from a plain bicycle or tricycle to modern and futuristic-designed cycles.

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, December 3, 1977

And, yes, toy stores still stock little red wagons and roller skates for gift-giving.

Toys for infants and younger children are designed mostly for their chewability and ability to teach an infant a skill or motor function.

Toys for very young babies are mostly the teether or rattle type, or designed for eye appeal to the little one, such as a mobile or exerciser to be hung across the bed.

Toys for the older infants include vehicles designed to aid in the crawling or walking process or units to be hung over the crib to teach different hand-eye skills.

Of course, for the child who has everything, there is the miniature pedal-powered golf cart, calculator, or hand-carved rocking giraffe.



TOY TIME — As Christmas approaches, South Plains youngsters begin to make out their annual lists for Santa. Recently, Mrs. Dorothy Hodden of Lubbock and her two children, 3-year-old Ken, left, and Beth, 6, visited a local toy store to see what toymakers have to offer this year. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Rural Fire Subsidy Proposed

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Commissioner Alton Brazell says he will urge his colleagues to continue paying Lubbock County's rural fire departments \$275 for each call they make in unincorporated areas.

Hoping to break a stalemate between the departments and the commissioners court, Brazell said Friday the latest budget figures indicate that the county may have set aside enough money for 1978 to maintain the present level of fire call subsidy.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Coy Biggs is

drafting a plan he feels could end the haggling over rural fire service once and for all.

Instead of paying rural fire departments on a per-call basis, Biggs is studying the possibility of giving each small-town volunteer unit an outright, lump-sum subsidy, based on the number of fire runs made to unincorporated areas in past years.

As Biggs envisions it, the county annually would decide how much it wants to pay for rural fire service. Then this money would be apportioned to the individual departments according to the per-

centage of the county's rural calls handled by each volunteer unit in past years.

The problem, however, is in setting this formula. The county has no firm experience statistics on the newest local volunteer fire departments, New Deal and Roosevelt.

The others fighting rural fires are Abernathy, Idalou, Slaton, Wolforth, Shallowater, New Deal.

Brazell likes the formula idea, which was assembled by Biggs and Commissioner Edgar Chance. However, Brazell said the county may have to go at least one more year paying the various rural departments on a per-call basis until some experience records are established.

The county now pays each department \$275 for every fire run made outside of the sponsoring city's municipal limits. Commissioners had budgeted \$110,000 for fire service payments for 1977, but — according to the most recent estimates — payments are running well below that amount.

Brazell said the county may end up this year spending only \$90,000 to \$100,000 on fire calls.

When the 1978 budget was assembled this past summer, commissioners estimated continuing the \$275 payments would cost the county \$135,000 next year.

Caught in a fiscal squeeze, they decided to pay each department just \$200 a call and set aside only \$100,000 for next year.

It now appears, however, that even within the budget of \$100,000, the county

could keep paying \$275 per call, Brazell said.

"From our experience this past year, I'd be in favor of continuing the \$275 figure," he said.

All but one of the volunteer fire departments, Roosevelt, have balked at the proposed \$200 per-call subsidy. They told commissioners they need at least \$300 per call.

Participating rural fire departments say they need the fee hike because of increased expenses due to making more and longer distance runs since the City of Lubbock quit making rural calls Oct. 1, 1976.

They cited maintenance, wear-and-tear and gasoline costs, plus the possible need for additional, more sophisticated equipment.

Brazell said the \$275 offer, if the other commissioners go along, could be a compromise for next year.

Commissioners are scheduled to discuss the fire subsidy dispute at their next meeting, Dec. 15.

McMurry Chanters Present Concert

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS—The McMurry College Chanters will present a Christmas concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church here.

The Abilene college singers are under the direction of Dr. David Blackburn. No admission will be charged.

Medical Test Program Offered To Elderly

A program offering several medical tests at no charge to persons 60 years of age or older will be scheduled in February, according to a Texas Tech Programs for Older Texans (TPOT) spokesman.

Today will mark the end of a five-part health screening program for residents of the Pioneer Retirement Hotel here.

Under the organization of the TPOT, local health-support associations joined efforts to provide tests for blood pressure, blood sugar and tub-

erculosis. The program also included eye and hearing checkups.

About 35 persons had attended the program by Thursday, the TPOT spokesman said.

Organizations participating in the present screening program include the American Diabetes Association, the American Heart Association, the Arthritis Foundation, the Texas Tech speech and hearing clinic, the Texas Tech health education department, the state health department and the West Texas Home Health Agency.

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- a. Soft challis blouses, 22.
- b. Pleated chiffon floral skirts, 48.
- c. Over-sized baby pastel sweaters, 25.
- d. Crystal pleated pastel plaid skirts, 42.
- e. Blouses with touches of lace and ruffles, 25.
- f. Billowy tiered cotton skirts, 17.

Young Ideas
Margaret's





ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: In the past four years our only daughter, age 21, has been strung out on drugs. She has run away twice. (The last time to Mexico. We flew down and brought her home when she became seriously ill.)

She has dropped out of school three times, had an abortion and has been sexually promiscuous with three other men. This week she decided to live openly with a man she met recently. The fellow has never dated a girl before and just spent \$3,000 of his savings to pay off her car debt and other overdue bills. (She has a full-time job.)

We did not bring her up to behave this way. She had a happy childhood, Christian upbringing and loving parents. We stopped giving her money so now she is angry and refuses to speak to us.

What happened to the Biblical adage, "Train up a child in the way he should go and he will not depart from it"? We need some counsel. — Battered Parents

Dear Parents: Many children "depart" from the way they were "trained up," and there is no pat explanation.

Peer pressure and an overwhelming need to rebel against authority are just two factors that may account for your daughter's behavior.

My advice to parents who are faced with such problems is this: Investigate the availability of counseling and suggest it. (There are many drug abuse clinics and mental health centers that do a fine job.) If she refuses, drop the matter. Stop giving money or gifts. Let her know the door is open but make no effort to repair the rupture in the relationship. If your daughter is angry, let her stay angry. In other words, let her alone to grow up and shape up, if and when she chooses, it won't be easy, but it's the only way to go.

Dear Ann: How does one collect from house guests who make long-distance telephone calls and take their own sweet time about paying up?

I just managed to collect a sizable sum from a woman who stayed with me over the Labor Day weekend. She'll be back for Thanksgiving.

I have a telephone credit card and wouldn't think of charging a long-distance call to a host or hostess. Please reply in print for a whole group of us who are your faithful readers in — San Bernardino

Dear Faithfuls: Most people who complain to me about this problem never get paid. Your concern is that your friends don't pay up soon enough. Short of telling the offenders flat out that they are not at liberty to make long-distance calls on your phone, your only option is to install a pay phone booth, a la J. Paul Getty. Make a joke of it, but they'll get the message.

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do about a neighbor who insists on bringing over all the food she wants to dispose of?

I realize she is trying to be nice but I resent her presenting me with leftovers, slightly stale bakery goods and wilted vegetables and fruit.

We are not in need of anything and I have told her so many times, but she refuses to take no for an answer. Any suggestions? — Not Grateful

Dear Not: The woman is a compulsive "giver," and you can't do much about her neurosis. Throw out the stale and wilted stuff and give the rest to someone who needs it.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (13 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Ill. 60611

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Rh DISEASE

A baby risks being born with Rh disease if his blood type is positive and his mother's is negative, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. A vaccine is available to prevent the possibility of Rh disease.

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Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Last year I received a Christmas card with unusual gift suggestions and chose to do this one for my husband:

Make a list of fifty-two loving things to do for him, such as bake a cake, take a walk together, say I love you more often, plan his favorite meal, etc.

I wrote mine on Christmas wrapping paper, cut them in individual strips and folded to hide the message, but show the pretty paper.

Then I placed these "love knots" in a wide-mouthed glass jar with cork stopper, attached a bright red bow and name tag, and put it under the tree (and later in our bedroom).

Every Saturday during the year he selects on love knot and we include that suggestion in our plans for the coming week. The gift was practically free, but continued all year and we both loved doing it. Perhaps someone else would like to give this gift during the coming joyous season.

May I say thank you for the love knots you send every day in your column. You make life easier! — Mary Grace

You truly know the meaning of Christ-

mas, Mary. I think this hint is the "Lovin' End"! Bless you — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

If you are dissatisfied with your children, tell them so. Whatever they have done they can't correct it, but if you would tell them that you are displeased, at least you have tried to prevent it again.

The truth never makes anything worse, only hiding it does! — Eve Parr

Dear Heloise:

To store our thermos bottles, I put a strip of newspaper in them. It absorbs any stale odors from drinks and any excess moisture.

Use a ball of newspaper for a thermos jug and several balls of it for an ice chest.

I'm wondering if this would work for refrigerator when preparing to move to a new home or storing it. — Wanda

Yes, Wanda, I'm sure it would. I've

SPOTLIGHT ON...

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, December 3, 1977

Family News

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain to me just what "proud" flesh is? Many years ago my daughter injured her leg. In the process of healing it took on a look similar to that of a carbuncle. We took her to a doctor and when he looked at it he smiled and said, "Oh, that's nothing to worry about. It's just proud flesh." I have never heard of anyone else having this.

It's more correctly called "granulation tissue." You are familiar with the red masses that form around a wound that is healing, especially in the early stages. It has a pebbly surface. That's granulation

tissue. When too much forms, that's proud flesh.

I don't know how the term came into use, unless it was to imply that the flesh was somehow proud of the process and overdid a bit. It's not the same as a carbuncle, which is an infection.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recent tests showed that my triglycerides were high in my blood, but the cholesterol count normal. I thought that if one was up the other would be, too. I also understand that bread, potatoes and corn cause the high triglycerides. Do you have a booklet on this problem? — Mrs. R.B.S.

It's not unusual for one to be up and the other normal. Your blood lipoprotein content falls in the "Type IV" classification. It's common and often inherited, also frequently found in overweight persons. Weight loss should bring it under control.

Add sweets to your list of restricted items. Granted the importance of these blood lipids, the whole matter can sometimes be made more complicated than necessary. Often, general weight reduction is all that's needed. That means less calories from all sources. My booklet on cholesterol also discusses these blood fats in layman's words. It might help you unravel things. For copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 37-year-old housewife with poor circulation in my arms and hands. In the evening when I knit, my fingers get numb after a few minutes. I sleep well at night for the first four hours, but then my hands start hurting. I get relief by hanging them down over the bed or getting up and moving around. I am taking vitamin B-1 and also vitamin E daily, but I don't know if it helps. My doctor suggested it. Writing this letter has made my fingers numb. — B.B.

There are a couple of possibilities you can look into. One is carpal tunnel syndrome. This happens when nerves to the fingers are "pinched" by the fibrous tunnel through which they pass. Flex the wrist for one minute. If tingling and numbness occur, you might suspect that.

These are more likely causes than poor circulation, which is uncommon in the upper extremities (arms). Adjusting the height of your pillow at night might help. I doubt the vitamins will help unless a deficiency has been established or unless there are other symptoms you don't list.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Many times when I move my head suddenly, I get dizzy for a few seconds and see black. I am 13. What causes this? — Miss J.F.

Don't know. And from this information I can't speculate. Better report it to your parents and have them take you to a doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Do they run tests for gonorrhea on girls getting married? — G.J.

This should be done but I doubt many physicians do it.

Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Dizzy Spells," discusses loss of balance, vertigo and nausea, Meniere's disease and labyrinthitis. For a copy write to him, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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New Magazines Appear In Japan

By KATHRYN TOLBERT

TOKYO (AP) — When the first issue of Feminist, a new women's magazine, arrived at one Tokyo bookstore, the unknown clerk stacked it in the men's magazine section.

The word "feminist" in Japanese is usually taken to mean a ladies' man.

But the magazine Feminist is one of several new publications that have appeared in recent months, each aimed at catching the changing trends and lifestyles of the Japanese.

With Yoko Ono on the cover, the first issue includes articles on why Buddhism subjugates women and the mass media promotes the male image of ideal women.

The first run of 22,000 copies sold out in Tokyo's bookstores, although it didn't do as well in outlying areas.

"One of the purposes of Feminist is to introduce women's studies and cultivate Japanese cultures of the past," said founder and editor Ikuko Atsumi, who is also a poet and lecturer at Aoyama Gakuin University.

"A book like De Beauvoir's 'Second Sex' should have been written in Japan. We should learn what elements we have that made this kind of male-dominated society.

"The more women students study, the more they strengthen male society. I was a student of English literature, studied Shakespeare, Tennyson and wrote my

thesis on Dylan Thomas. But I learned nothing about how to live as a woman. The female element in culture is important," she said.

"I Am Woman," another publication subtitled "Magazine for New Women," is now in its fifth issue, with a circulation of 70,000 and a staff of six. A mildly feminist magazine, it brings out some of the complaints and dilemmas of women in articles such as "New Meaning of Female Friends," "How To Be Independent" and "New Women's Universities."

"Magazines up to now have not treated women seriously," said editor Shinji Ishii. "Now they are facing the consequences as the fashion magazines pick up more readers and the television take over the scandals."

He said women's liberation is weak in Japan, making it impossible to have a straight lib magazine.

Dear Heloise:

I save all my wire "twist-ems" I get on my market vegetables, etc., including leftover garbage bag wires, etc.

We travel a lot and use these wires to tie around clothes hanger tops to transfer clothing from house to car, also on laundered clothes on hangers from coin-operated laundry-mats.

Saves fingers and no struggle to hold all together. — Mrs. Henry D. Ingebrigtsen

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NEWBORN DEATHS. Sixteen newborns out of every 1,000 die before their first birthday, according to The National Foundation-March of Dimes. This means that some 36,000 infants die before they are 28 years old and an additional 14,000 babies fail to live out their first year of life.

SUN. thru SUN. NOV. 27 thru DEC. 4. 9 \$1.49. SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS. FURR'S FAMILY CENTER. 34th St. at Quaker Sun. 10 to 7—WEEKDAYS 9 to 8

The Christmas Gifts That Last A Lifetime... Quilts... Mrs. Robert Masten Designer-Creator. Adults Only Please

WEST... Q J... A B... K J... 9... Both v... West... Pass... Pass... Pass... Openin... By OSW... North and... ly elegant fa... rounds of bi... Not that t... what might... clarer start... The ace of... monds... The ace o... West contin... He spread h... ner and ann... card points... I will just r... It was a l... West conce... The play... start with a... make sure t... would cash... diamonds, p... rest of the t... North's la... 10 spades ar... would be th... king of dian... squeeze poo... Ask... A Minnes... we approve... with... The game is... vulnerable... The answe... position we... The odds a... score a plus... (For a co... send \$1 to... 489, Radio C... 10019.)... B... W... The Lubbo... bridge and c... Bridge w... Clements;... and third, M... Canasta v... Harris and... The next r... The Capro... at 9:45 a. m... ter for the c... Winning f... Mrs. Bill Ar... and Jeff Hay... Laney and N... The club... Reese Air F... party... TE... American... 000 babies ea... al Foundati... agers, 17 and... of any age gr... bies... D... TO... CHRI...

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH		3	
▲ A 10 3	♥ K Q 4	♦ Q 8	
♠ A Q 8 5 4			
WEST (D)	EAST		
♥ Q J 8 6 5	♥ 7 4 2		
♥ A 8 7 2	♥ 10 5 3		
♦ K J 4	♦ 10 9 7 6 5 3		
♠ 9	♠ 10		
SOUTH			
♠ K 9	♥ J 9 6	♦ A 2	
♠ K J 7 6 3 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dbf	Pass	3 ♣
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A ♥			

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY
North and South bid to six clubs in truly elegant fashion. At least they took four rounds of bidding to get there.
Not that the 29 high-card-point slam is what might be called a real lay down. Declarer starts with two apparent losers. The ace of hearts and the king of diamonds.
The ace of hearts was led right away. West continued hearts and South was in. He spread his hand in a flamboyant manner and announced, "If West had 11 high-card points for his vulnerable opening bid I will just run off the rest of the tricks."
It was a friendly all-expert game and West conceded the slam immediately.
The play was a squeeze. South would start with a couple of rounds of trumps to make sure he had pulled them. Then he would cash his king of spades and ace of diamonds, play the last heart and run the rest of the trumps.
North's last three cards would be ace-10 spades and queen of diamonds. West's would be the queen-jack of spades and king of diamonds. The last trump would squeeze poor West.

Ask the Jacobys

A Minnesota reader wants to know if we approve of opening in fourth seat with:
▲xx ♥Jx ♦Kxxx ♠AK10xx
The game is duplicate and both sides are vulnerable.
The answer is that if we reach this position we pass quickly and happily. The odds are that our opponents will score a plus if we open.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.)

BRIDGE WINNERS

NEWCOMERS
The Lubbock Newcomers Club met for bridge and canasta in the South Park Inn. Bridge winners were: first, Dorothy Clements; second Mrs. Velma Harvel and third, Mrs. Kaye Polirer.
Canasta winners were Mrs. Shannon Harris and Mrs. Victor L. Johnson. The next meeting will be Jan. 5.

CAPROCK
The Caprock Duplicate Bridge unit met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center for the club championship game. Winning first were Carol Peden and Mrs. Bill Anthony; second, Gary Powell and Jeff Haynes and third, Mrs. Jack DuLaney and Mrs. Bill Lee.
The club will meet again Thursday at Reese Air Force Base for a Christmas party.

TEENAGE BIRTHS
American teen-agers have almost 600,000 babies each year, reports The National Foundation-March of Dimes. Teen-agers, 17 and under, have the highest rate of any age group of dead or damaged babies.

DESIGN TODAY 2

CHRISTMAS SALE

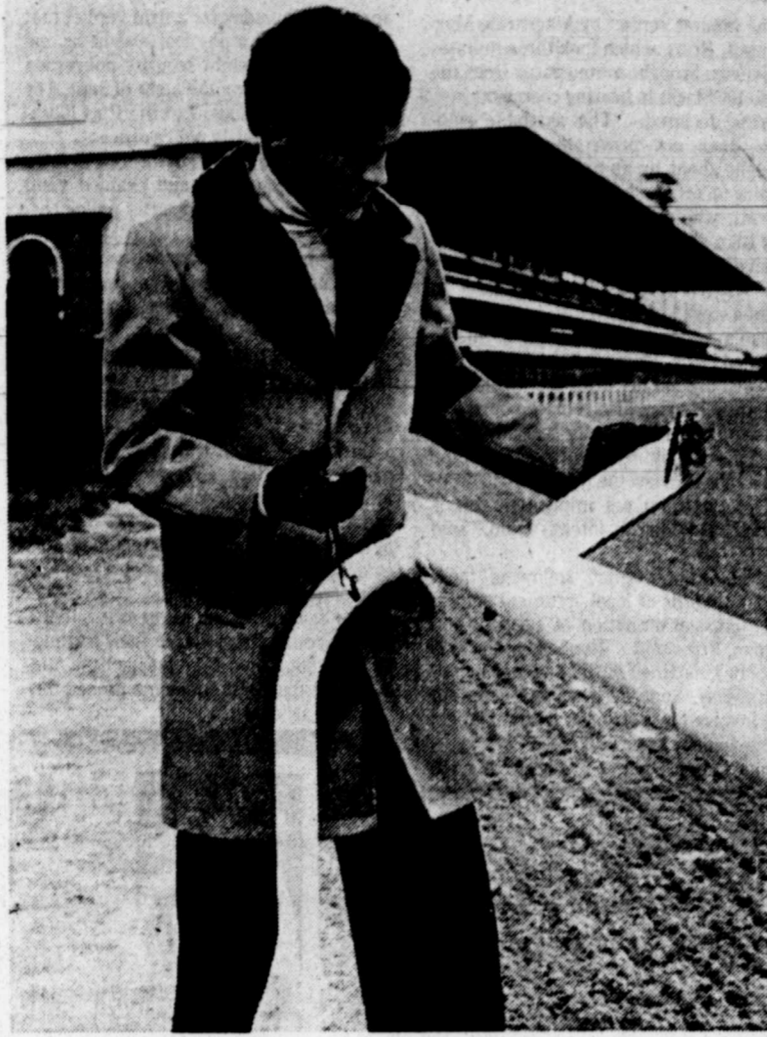
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GUNS FOR BUTTER
BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — International politicians may be happy with their European Common Market, but housewives declare that they are tired of getting raw deals that add up to huge profits for financiers and farmers. "We are tired of mountains of butter and beef accumulating at high prices that we cannot afford," said Rose Marie Wery, 40. "It is time for politicians to build healthy, well-fed children and families." Women from Common Market nations demand a square deal from the men. "If they won't put their children's appetites and health first, we will," warned Rosanne Setti, 39.

Wild Game Chef's Speciality

By RONALD E. COHEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Are you a hunter who loves traipsing through snow for hours searching for deer? Or standing motionless for what seems like days in a duck blind?
Are you helpless after you've bagged your prey?
Take it to Camille.
For years now, Camille Richaudeau has quietly offered a unique service for long-time customers: you shoot it, he'll cook it.
Richaudeau is a jolly, garrulous Frenchman. He runs Chez Camille, one of the best but least pretentious restaurants in a city full of pretentious French restaurants.
He'll cook anything for you.
His favorites so far were a big-horn sheep he did for a small supper party and several Michigan moose made into thick, juicy steaks for 40 diners who were "hungry as bears."

who shot two pheasants will be in here with his fiancée. He's so excited, so very proud. It will be delicious."
There is no charge for cooking unless the game is prepared with cognac or special wine — then, only token.
But the hunter pays for the fixings — whatever cocktails, wine, salads, appetizers, desserts, and after-dinner cognac is consumed. It can be very cheap or very expensive.
"A party of eight had venison last week," he said. "They were very happy. They drank six bottles of wine, had cognac, fancy dessert. L'addition came to \$100. But they said it was worth it."
If your party is just two and you bring in your goose and order an unpretentious bottle of wine, a little pate, some bread and butter, perhaps a modest dessert,

you can dine in elegance with very little pain to your pocketbook.
Three times a year the Safari Club, a group of serious hunters, gets together at Chez Camille to eat their prey and drink a lot of wine. Richaudeau sets aside a room for 40. Club members show movies of their hunting expeditions.
"I always taste," he said. "I love all game. Magnifique!"
Any troubles?
"No," he says, smiling. "My customers are always satisfied. They keep coming back."
Once a hunter brought in five ducks. "The poor ducks," he said. "The hunter must have been a butcher — shots here, shots there, shots everywhere. There was barely any meat left on the bones. But we cooked it and he ate it. No complaints."

Clip 'n' Cook

ELAINE'S LEMON LOAF
1 1/2 cup all-purpose flour, fork-stir to aerate before measuring
2 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter
3/4 cup sugar
1 tbs. grated lemon rind
2 large eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped
Topping, see below
Stir together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream the butter, sugar and lemon rind; thoroughly beat in eggs one

at a time. Stir in flour mixture in several additions, alternately with milk, just until smooth each time. Fold in the nuts. Turn into a buttered (bottom and sides) 9 by 5 by 3-inch loaf pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 1 hour. Slowly spoon Topping over hot cake; let stand until it is absorbed except for some sugar crystals — about 10 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out; cool completely.
Topping: Stir together 1/2 cup sugar and 3 tablespoons lemon juice — sugar will not dissolve.

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Biko Verdict Stirs Strong American Reaction

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A magistrate ruled Friday at the end of a 15-day inquest that no proof of criminal responsibility was found in the widely condemned prison death of black leader Steve Biko.

Biko died Sept. 12 in Pretoria Central Prison. An autopsy attributed the death to extensive brain damage.

In pre-dawn raids in Johannesburg's black township of Soweto, security police detained 13 blacks, including Biko's elder

brother Khaya and his cousin, Solomon Biko, a family lawyer said. Both Bikos had attended the inquest regularly.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said: "We were shocked by the verdict in the face of compelling evidence, at the least, that Steve Biko was the victim of flagrant neglect and official irresponsibility." He called the new arrests "really shocking."

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Moose said "there was a particular hor-

ror about the kind of violence and kind of treatment perpetrated on Biko." He said the founder of the Black Consciousness Movement was a victim of "enormous neglect" and "a lack of apparent concern on the part of authorities."

The 30-year-old Biko's death Sept. 12 sparked worldwide protest and new restrictions against blacks in South Africa. These in turn prompted a United Nations arms embargo against the country.

The inquest verdict by Magistrate Marthinus J. Prins, which took three minutes to deliver, brought muted gasps from the some 100 blacks in hearing chamber.

Prins declared: "The available evidence does not prove the death was brought about by an act or omission including an offense by any person."

Prins, who accepted medical evidence that Biko died from a head injury and extensive brain damage, is scheduled to give written reasons for his verdict in about a week.

Biko's widow, Ntsiki, clad in black, declined any comment as reporters crowded around her after the verdict. Biko family lawyers also refused comment, and attorney Shun Chetty said any interested party could request that a Supreme Court judge review the findings.

"But this does not imply that this is what the Biko family intends to do," said Chetty.

In his brief verdict, following thousands of words of legal argument and intense cross-examination of security policemen, Prins said: "The head injury was probably sustained during the morning of Wednesday, Sept. 7, when the deceased was involved in a struggle with members of the security branch."

Biko family counsel Sydney Kentridge

appealed Thursday for a firm verdict that Biko died from a physical assault by one or more of the eight security policemen in charge of him on the night of Sept. 6 or the morning of Sept. 7 in the Port Elizabeth central security police offices.

Biko was kept naked for the greater part of his detention and chained hand and foot while in the security police custody.

Kentridge said any verdict exonerating the security police would be interpreted as "license to abuse helpless people with impunity."

Asked if he thought justice were done, Deputy Attorney General K. von Lieres, said: "There is no positive evidence to the contrary."

During the inquest security police denied beating Biko. Five members of an interrogation squad said Biko went "berserk" on the morning of Sept. 7 when presented with what they claimed was evidence he was a revolutionary, not a man of peace.

They said it took all of them to subdue the 185-pound Biko, and in their testimony some suggested Biko hit his head during the struggle. But none mentioned this in earlier affidavits.

Kentridge maintained Biko was already suffering brain damage Sept. 7 after receiving the fatal injury in the custody of the three-man team overnight.

The night squad all denied assaulting Biko and said they were only guarding the shackled prisoner.

Meanwhile, police said a "full investigation" is underway into the death three weeks ago of a black held on a theft charge in Randfontein, 20 miles west of Johannesburg. Officials reported Elliott Salinda, 30, died after bumping his head on a door and then falling backwards into his cell. More than 20 blacks have died in detention in 18 months.

Earlier Friday, Police Minister James T. Kruger told a parade of new recruits that the responsibility of individual officers to uphold "the prestige of the South African police" was great.

Kruger said this is because, besides normal duties, police have to guard the borders against guerrilla infiltration and to fight urban terrorism.

Kruger, who is also minister of justice, declined to comment on the finding of the inquest. "There has been a finding by the magistrate and I have no comment on that," he said.

Hitler's Life Poses Problems

DARMSTADT, West Germany (AP) — Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler came to Germany from Italy, invaded Japan and died before World War II began, according to school compositions of some teen-age U.S. military dependents living in Germany.

"Some of the American teen-agers displayed confusion in their compositions about nearly every aspect of Hitler," the U.S. armed forces newspaper Stars and Stripes reported. The Darmstadt-based daily checked through papers written by American junior high and high school students in Hanau, east of Frankfurt, and in West Berlin.

"They were confused about his politics, when he lived and even about his nationality," Stars and Stripes reported.

The paper gave these excerpts from compositions written by the students, children of U.S. military personnel stationed in Germany:

"Hitler was some nut that came to Germany. I think he came from Italy (That's what I heard at least.)"

"During the war he invaded Japan."

"He lived I guess somewhere between 1860-1920. This was just before World War I."

"Hitler to me was a good man and he tried to do everything he could for this place..."

The Stars and Stripes added that "one student thought Hitler built the Berlin wall, several thought East Berlin was his domain during his years of power and many thought he was a Communist."

The paper quoted Allen Dale Olson, spokesman for the U.S. overseas dependents school system, as explaining that American schools in Germany do not offer basic or special German history courses.

Nonetheless, the Stars and Stripes said students were not completely ignorant of the Austrian-born dictator, who lived from 1889 to 1945 and, like the Japanese, fought the Allies in World War II.

"More than half of the 150 compositions show a general sort of piecemeal

knowledge that covers such things as he started World War II, he had large numbers of Jews murdered and he was a madman leader of Germany who sought to conquer the world by invading other countries — which may be more than most German teen-agers know," the paper said.

Earlier this year, North German teacher Dieter Bossmann of Flensburg made a similar survey of compositions by about 2,000 German students.

Bossmann, 33, found such observations as "Hitler was our old Fuehrer. He did not allow young people to wear their hair long," or "Hitler was strict with his people and everybody had respect for him... The neighbors still wish sometimes that he was back again."

The Stars and Stripes said faulty knowledge about Hitler was not confined to students in Europe.

It wrote: "One American tells of how his daughter wanted to go to her seventh grade class in New Hampshire decked out like Hitler after the teacher asked them to come dressed like the person in history they most admire."

The paper said the man asked his daughter "Why Hitler?" and she replied: "Well, they told us in school how he built the superhighways and the Volkswagens and how he rescued Germany from economic depression."

FARM BACKGROUNDS

Twenty-five percent of the state legislators in the West North Central region of the United States, which includes the Dakotas, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Nebraska, are from the field of agriculture. The leader is South Dakota with 47 percent.

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Terrorist Interaction Noted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Growing cooperation among terrorist groups throughout the world poses an increased threat to civil aviation, the Federal Aviation Administration said Friday.

The agency said the cooperation is taking the form of mutual training in terrorist tactics and exchange of sophisticated weapons and financial assistance.

"The result is that small terrorist groups are acquiring the resources to undertake more ambitious operations than they have been able to do in the past," the FAA said. The agency detailed its findings in a report to Congress on the civil aviation security program.

The FAA report said many of these operations could be aimed at aviation, "which long has been a favorite terrorist target because of its high visibility."

It said the terrorist threat to civil aviation is most serious in Europe, the Middle East and South America "where cooperation between the terrorist groups has reached the highest level."

The FAA cited the Oct. 13 hijacking of a West German Lufthansa airliner to Mogadishu, Somalia.

"Three of the hijackers were of Middle Eastern origin while the fourth was European," it said. "They demanded the release of two different terrorist groups being held in West Germany and Turkey."

The pilot of the jetliner was shot to death by the terrorists. But the remaining hostages were rescued and three of the hijackers were killed by a special force of German troops which stormed the plane.

The report said the United States is not immune to terrorist attacks. It noted that the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., office of Mackey Airlines was bombed last May 25, after it said it was considering resuming scheduled flights to Cuba. An organization opposed to Cuban President Fidel Castro took credit for the bombing.

The FAA said that during the first six months of 1977 there were a total of 33 criminal attacks against aviation around the world, resulting in 14 deaths and 42 injuries. One of the deaths occurred April 23 at Washington National Airport when a bomb in a toolbox exploded, killing an airport employee.

The criminal acts included 17 hijacking attempts involving 16 airliners and one private craft, 12 explosions at airports, on aircraft or at airline offices, and three unexploded bombs found on aircraft or at airports.

The report noted that Transportation Secretary Brock Adams called recently for strengthened worldwide security measures in an address to the International Civil Aviation Organization. Adams urged more stringent weapons screening programs at airline boarding gates to prevent hijackings.

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Grant Needs Briscoe's Okay

AUSTIN — The city of Sweetwater will receive \$11,582 to create a juvenile division for its police department if a grant application recommended for funding by the Governor's Criminal Justice Division Friday receives final approval from Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The money, available through the federal Law Enforcement Administration Act, would pay the salary and office expenses of juvenile officer to investigate and process young offenders picked up for committing crimes or "status offend-

ers" — running away, truancy, alcohol violation — requiring supervision.

Currently a juvenile probation officer both investigates and supervises juvenile offenders. If approved, this project will split the two functions, a necessity because of the increasing juvenile crime problem, according to the city's grant application.

During the year 1975, 247 violations were committed by juveniles, the city reports. By 1976, the number had risen to 284.

Under the Tree



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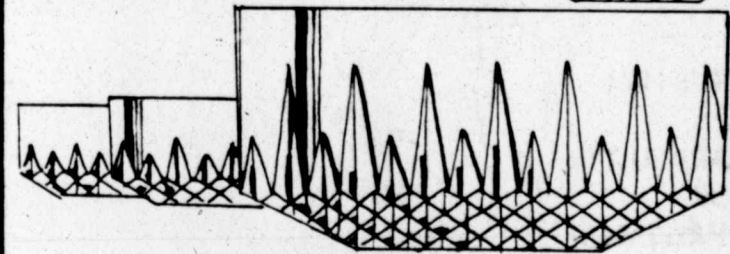


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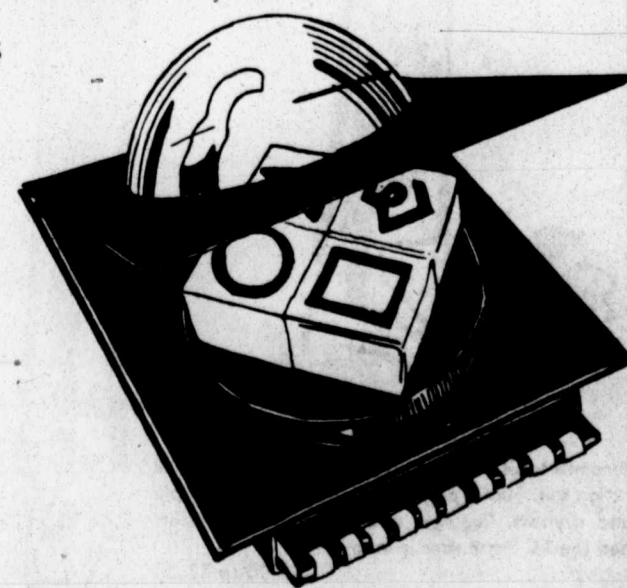
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Two Piece \$59 (2 for \$100)
Three Piece \$79 (2 for \$150)
Entire Stock MENS LEATHER COATS 20% OFF
MENS WESTERN STYLE, DRESS AND KNIT SHIRTS \$7.97 (2 for \$15)
Levi's BIG BELLS \$11.90 (Students only)
Mens FLARES \$12.90
BOYS LEVIS \$9.90
BIG SMITH JEANS \$10.97 (2 for \$20)
BUCKHIDE JEANS \$9.88
Special Purchase THERMAL UNDERWEAR \$2.97 (Tops & Bottoms)

Ladies SKI JACKETS \$16
Ladies Long PVC COAT \$16.88
Ladies Pantsuits \$13.88 to \$24.88
Large Group LADIES BLOUSES Val. to \$12 \$6
Ladies POLYESTER SHELLS \$3.97 3 for \$11
Large Group LADIES & JUNIOR SEPARATES AND COORDINATES 20 to 50% OFF
Junior COWL NECK TOPS \$5
New Shipment JUNIOR SWEATERS \$9.88
Famous Brand Blue Denim Bibbed \$16.88
New Shipment JUNIOR LANDLUBBER JEANS \$9.88 (Special Purchase)

MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS \$6.77 2 for \$13
Famous Brand SHIRT AND SWEATER SETS \$14.88 (Gift Boxed)
TUBE SOCKS 6 for \$4.50

MENS VELOUR ROBES \$8.97 ea.
MENS SKI JACKETS \$14
Mens INSULATED COVERALLS \$25
MENS WORK COVERALLS \$8.97
Mens POLYESTER SKI VESTS \$5
Custom Made T-SHIRTS \$3.44

Boys KNIT SHIRTS \$2.99 2 for \$5
Boys WESTERN SHIRTS \$5 ea.
Boys & Students ELEPHANT BELL JEANS \$7.97 (Students \$8.97)
Large Group GIRLS SPORTSWEAR 20 to 33% OFF
Entire Stock GIRLS HOLIDAY DRESSES 20% OFF

Today's Girl PANTYHOSE 6 for \$4
Today's Girl ALTOGETHERS \$1.27
Large Group LINGERIE & ROBES 20% OFF
Warm SLEEPWEAR \$4.97

Crown Craft CRUSHED VELVET SPREADS
TWIN \$16 QUEEN \$22 FULL \$17 KING \$27
DRAPES \$17
ELECTRIC BLANKETS
TWIN \$21 QUEEN \$34 FULL \$23 KING \$52
Shalimar or Santa Cruz TOWEL SETS \$5.50
FABRICS
POLY KNIT 97¢ yd.
FLANNEL 97¢ yd.
YARN 97¢ skein
REMNAINT SALE 57¢ yd.

Entire Stock! MENS WESTERN BOOTS \$2.97 pr.
Ladies HUSHPUDDY BOOTS \$27.99
Select Group LADIES SHOES 1/3 OFF
LEATHER ATHLETIC SHOES \$7.88 to \$9.88
LADIES SHOE CLEARANCE \$6.88 to \$8.88

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Playtex BRAS OFF REG.
Playtex GIRDLES \$2 OFF REG.

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Official Records

Marriage License Applications
 David Ray Thomas, 19, and Sandra Teresa Estrada, 20, both of Lubbock.
 James Steven Pointer, 24, and Julie Griffin, 21, both of Lubbock.
 James Maynard Garrett, 38, of Lubbock and Nora Lee French, 33, of Fort Worth.
 Billy Eugene Pittman, 21, of Lubbock and Leanna Faye Webster, 24, of Wichita Falls.
 Kenneth Royce Mylcraine, 22, and Carol Lynn Clark, 20, both of New Deal.
 Matias Perez Jr., 18, and Petra Alvarado Lopez, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Wayne Kendrick, 30, of Muleshoe, and Rita Cheyenne Reynolds, 28, of Lubbock.
 Travis Colvin Sanders, 28, and Wilma Mae Slack, 38, both of Lubbock.
 Daniel Wayne Cameron, 29, and Connie Humphries, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Ray Harwood Nall, 42, and Jo Ellen Price, 27, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late O.A. Jones, application by Letha Jones, independent executrix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Bert L. Wise, application by Jewell E. Wise, independent executrix, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Lucille Nance Jones, application by L.L. Jones, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Newton Manufacturing Co. against Avery Thrasher doing business as Thrasher Auto Sales, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Hearn, Criswell and Robison against Kenneth Jewell, individually, and Geri Care Inc., suit on account.
 Lubbock Data Center Inc. against Kenneth Jewell, individually, and doing business as Lakeside Nursing Home and Geri Care Inc., suit on account.
 Eddins-Walcher Companies against Mack McLeod doing business as M & M Grinding Co., suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT
Denail Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Marceline Brinkley and Frances Katherine Brinkley, suit for divorce.
99TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 D.M. Huffington and P.E. Huffington Jr., suit for divorce.
 Mary Z. Adams and J. Collier Adams against Tyler Warehouse Inc. and Ira Leonard Jones, suit on personal injuries (auto).
 Joe E. Parham and Patricia Ann Parham, suit for divorce.
 Rupert Hays against 7-Eleven Inc., suit for damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Larry Leon Noland and Laura Ellen Noland, suit for divorce.
237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Montgomery Ward & Co. against William Shumate, et ux, Joyce Shumate, suit on account.

Ex Parte William Frederick Norris, application for occupational driver's license.
 Ronald Wayne Willis and Susan Ann Willis, suit for divorce.
 Kaiching Kathleena McDanel and Obert Dean McDanel, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted
 Joy Beth Smith and Gaylon Lynn Smith.
 Charles E. Johnson and Linda Marie Johnson.
 Merrill Lee Cruse and Fannie Mae Cruse.
 Darlis Dunaway and John Dunaway.
 Lloyd Alton May and Teresa Anne May.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Exxon Corp. to Bolton Oil Company, Tract beginning at SWC Tract C, Ranchland Terrace.
 Jim W. Hatchett to Homer Duncan and wife, Lot 22, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to James Roy Randle and wife, Lot 176, University Pines.
 Cecil T. Armstrong and wife to Gregory Lynn Hisey and wife, Lot 424, Oakwood Addition.

Donald K. Bigham and wife to Tommy Middleton, Lot 10, W/2 Lot 9, Block 56, Overton.
 Billy J. York to James N. Doggett and wife, Lot 379, Potomac Park.
 J. Darby and wife to Suzanne Andrews, o. 797 acres of Tract 5, W.R. Carter Subdivision.
 E.C. Hatton to Wallace I. Hess and wife and Lowell S. Johnson and wife, 2 tracts of Block 1, Tract 4, H.W. Stanton Subdivision.
 John A. Congleton and wife to Floyd Gerald Pierce and wife, Tract of NE part of Section 24, Block E-2.
 J.C. Davis and or J.C. Davis Investment Company to Jack Waitman, Lot 12, Block 20, Vandelia Village.
 J.C. Davis and or J.C. Davis Investment Company to Jack Waitman, Lot 16, Block 14, Vandelia Village.
 J.C. Davis and or J.D. to Jack Waitman, Tract of SW/4 Section 4, Block A.
 J.C. Davis and or J.C. Davis Investment Company to Jack Waitman, Lot 3 less W 130' Block 4, Valleyview Addition.
 J.C. Davis and or J.C. Davis Investment Company to Jack Waitman, Tract beginning at NEC Lot 11, Block 1, Vandelia Village.
 James Edgar Bone Jr. to Wanda Earlene Bone, Lot 117, Beverly Heights.
 Susan Barker Sevensing to Flora Thornton, Corren Odum, H.B. Blair, Imogene Anderson, Mary Paulk, Stella Stafford and Patsy Byrd, E/2 of NE/4 Section 11, Block RG.
 Dick Mosley Homes Inc. to Paul Duncan and wife, Lot 179, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Royce C. Lewis Jr. and Royce C. Lewis III to Jack Givens, Lot P-2 Raintree Addition.
 Roy A. Middleton to Jack Givens, Lot 645, Raintree.
 Hie G. Fletcher to Addison R. Decker and wife, Lot 88, Wolfthorpe Heights.
 Claude S. Critz and wife to Arlo M. Shobe, Lot 72, G atwood Addition.
 Corana Elliott to C.H. Elliott Jr., Lots 14 and 15, Block 208, Original Town of Lubbock.
 Ray E. Santos to Jack Kastman, Lots 7 and 8, Jim Floyd Addition.
 State Savings and Loan Association to Roger V. Battistoni Inc., Lot 88, Woodland Park.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Fred S. Guthery and wife, Lot 69, Horizon West.
 Mattie McKinney to Thomas E. Payton, Lot 301, Mackenzie Terrace.
 Ridgcrest Building Company to Oakwood Development, Inc., Lot 169, Farrar Mesa.
 Carl Sanders Realtors to Nicholas S. Baumgartner, Lot 536, Richland Hills.

David Lawrence Smith and wife to Henry Clifton Jarrell Jr., Lot 19, Block 1, Bell Aire Heights.
 Kenneth Cover and wife to Kelly Wayne Eubank, Lot 13, Block 1, Park Lawn.
 W.H. Nelson to A.L. Reznik, Lot 11, Block 9, Martin-Ameen.
 Jimmy B. Rice and wife to Roy O. Brees and wife, Lot 32, West Wind.
 Sonny Arnold Inc. to Charles E. Kallier II and wife, Lot 370, West Wind.
 Lester Shaver to Jim Holland, 1.21 Acres of Section 43, Block AK.
 Celia M. Baker, Individual and Estate of Kate May to Carl Anderson and wife, Lot 9, Block 10, Tech Terrace.
 Remington Homes Inc. to Ronald G. Sarg and wife, Lot 190, Spanish Oaks.
 J.D. Chandler to Jess W. Stinson and wife, Lot 24, E 30' Lot 23, Block 130, Overton Addition.
 Harold D. Long and wife to Homer Lee Morse, Lots 217, 218 and 219, Lakeview Heights.
 Remington Homes Inc. to Apolinar L. Garcia and wife, Lot 167 less N 7', Spanish Oaks.
 Charles R. Walker and wife to Vincent J. Guida, Joseph R. Muus and Kenneth A. Fry, Lot 207-B, Midway Park.
 Lawrence Bates dba Lawrence Bates Construction to William A. Yasko and wife, Lot 92, Farrar Mesa.
 Frankie Everett and wife to Bob Shattuck, Lot 10, Block 6, Ridge Crest.
 Frank L. Saiz and wife to Auborn J. Howell Jr. and wife, Lot 602, Richland Hills.
 Steve Hurt to Raymond A. Jorgensen and wife, Lot 183, Mesa Park.
 Henry Clifton Jarrell Jr. to Jo Ann Stacy, Lot 20, Block 45, Overton.
 Leroy Elmore, Trustee, to Kay Long, Lot 275, Melonie Gardens.
 O.D. Lindsey and wife to Sally Louise Hastings, Lot 108, West Wind.

Busing Debate Set By Philosophy Club
 The Texas Tech philosophy club will sponsor a debate on busing for desegregation of Lubbock schools at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Room of the University Center at Tech.
 The debate is open to the public and free of charge and will feature panelists Dr. Daniel Nathan, assistant professor philosophy, Dr. O.T. Esteves, associate professor of education, Dr. Rodric Schoen, professor of law and T.J. Patterson and Jack Strong, of the community.
 Following a brief talk by each of the panelists there will be a question and answer session.

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 "Portofino"
 KNITTED SUEDE FABRIC

A smashing look for fall and winter fashion in a colorful array of solid colors 48" to 50" width of 85% polyester and 15% nylon. Machine washable.

Fashion Anywhere

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 WOVEN SUEDE CLOTH

Great casual fashion in exciting solid colors 45" wide. 50% polyester and 50% cotton. Looks like real suede. Washed and easy to sew. Assorted fashion colors. Fall colors that will put you at the "head of your class."

SALE
\$288
 YARD

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 Ultimate Luxury
 "DOESKIN"
 PANT WEIGHT 14 OZ.
 PONTE DE ROMA

"Gylnna" in 100% Visc polyester by Milliken for the woman who likes better fashions and ultimate luxury. Solid colors in a splendor of fall hues. 60" wide and machine washable.

Marvelous Savings!

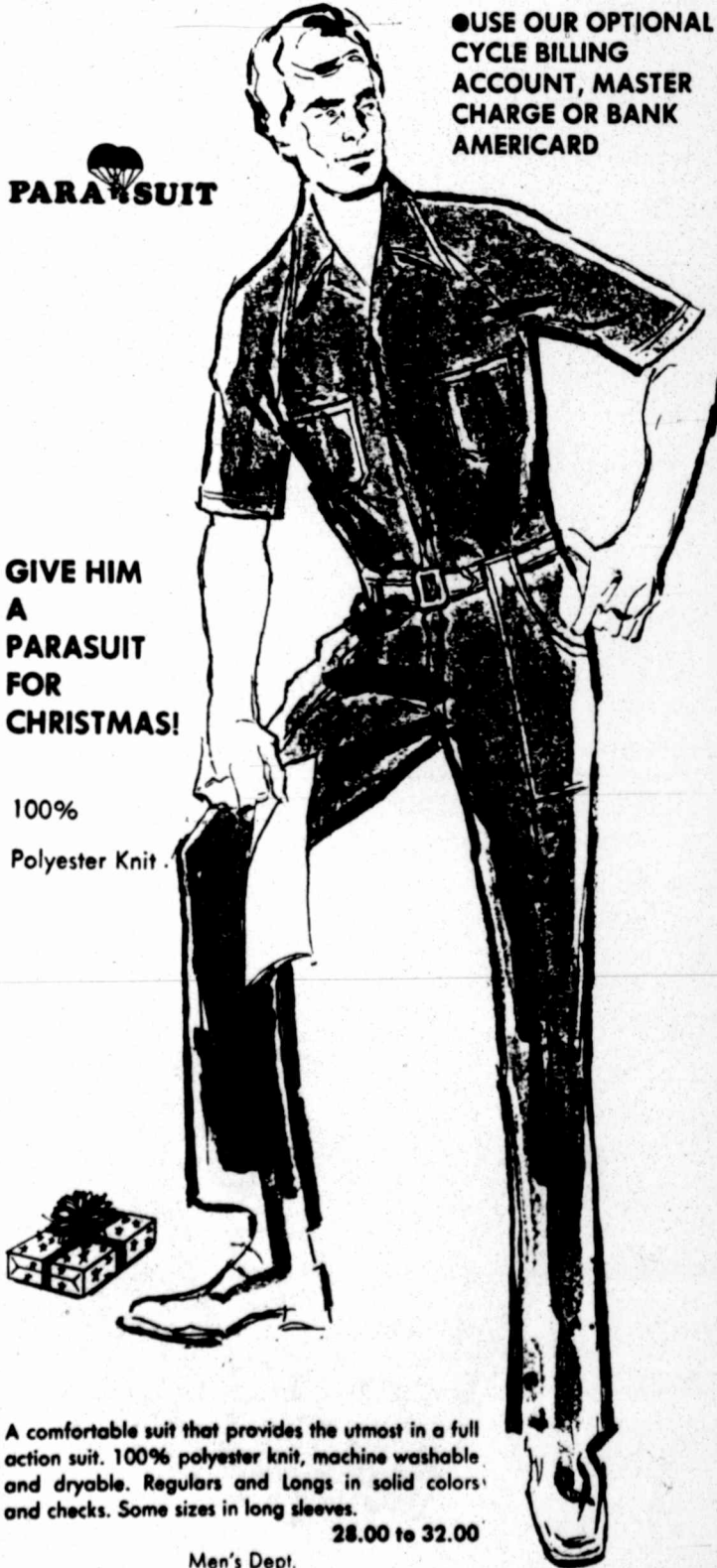
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 QIANA NYLON

By Burlington Klopman
 Choose from gorgeous winter shales in darks, brights, and classic tones. It's time you pampered yourself. 60" width. Qiana nylon. Machine washable. Reg. \$1.98 Yard.

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 YARD

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100% Polyester Knit

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Convict Hopes For Exchange

HOUSTON (UPI) — Enrique Granados hopes to be home for Christmas, even if it will be a Mexican prison.

Granados, 41, a former Juarez school teacher, is one of 12 Mexican nationals serving time in Texas prisons to participate in the U.S.—Mexico prisoner-exchange treaty.

Granados said after his hearing before U.S. Magistrate Ron G. Blask he wanted to serve his 20-year burglary sentence in Mexico so he can be closer to his wife and two children.

He is now serving time in Huntsville, Texas, and his family cannot afford the 800-mile trip just for a two-hour visit. Mexican prisons permit conjugal visits; Texas pris-

ons do not.

Although many Americans complain about squalor in Mexican prisons, Granados has no love for his Texas prison experience.

"TDC (Texas Department of Corrections) is a pretty rough joint. It is run by fear and brutality. You are not men, you are robots," he said.

"It will be better there (in Mexico) because I'll have my own identity, my own mind," said Granados, the only one of the 12 who spoke English. "Right now I haven't been my own self in three years."

Mexican Consul Ramon Meade of Houston convinced Granados and the others of the seriousness of the treaty.

"I hope both U.S. and Mexican citizens on returning home will express their sad experiences and hardships and so induce younger generations, younger brothers, to avoid breaking the law and suffering what they have suffered," Meade said.

One prisoner, Tomas Ramirez Hernandez, received not only a ticket home to Mexico Thursday but a pardon signed by Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The other 11 will go back to Mexico to serve out their Texas prison sentences.

Blask had the first hearings in this country to verify that inmates voluntarily have agreed to the terms of the treaty, so they may be

restored to their homeland.

For Hernandez, who must yet appear at an immigration hearing Dec. 14, one of the conditions of the out-of-country pardon is that he never again come to the United States illegally.

Hernandez was up for parole, officials said.

Addressing the prisoners through an interpreter, Blask said:

"In a sense you are part of history. You might not have realized it, but it's a simple fact. This is a solemn occasion and an important occasion."

Blask had the terms of the treaty read to each of the prisoners in Spanish before signing the certification forms for each.



UP IN SMOKE—Neighbors John, left, and Fred Hardin console Mrs. Bill Green, owner of \$80,000 worth of hay and \$56,000 worth of machinery which burned early Thursday on Green's ranch west of Phoenix. Firemen poured water on the 20,000 smoldering bales much of the day. Cause of the blaze was under investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

Police To Discourage Future Applicants

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston police, unhappy over the size of a pay hike, plan to use newspaper advertisements to discourage prospective applicants for the city's police academy.

The city council on Wednesday authorized a 9 percent pay increase for the 2,863 policemen. The Police Officers Association originally had asked for a 14.1 percent raise but later cut the request to 10.5 percent.

Detective R. C. Rich, association president, said Friday the group voted to use the newspaper advertisements to express disappointment over the council action.

A letter sent to all member officers said the advertisements will run "on a continuing basis pointing out that a career with the Houston Police Department may not be desirable in view of the attitude displayed by Mayor (Fred) Hofheinz and the City Council over the past four years."

Hofheinz voted against the 9 percent increase, having recommended a 7 percent hike on grounds a higher figure could force a property tax increase.

The council vote was taken after Councilman Jim Westmoreland said Mayor-elect Jim McConn had indicated the 9 percent increase could be handled without a tax increase.

Henry Kriegel, city controller, said Thursday granting pay increases amounting to more than \$20 million a year makes a tax increase next year a virtual certainty. The council also authorized a 9 percent increase for 2,184 firemen and increases averaging 9 percent for the 14,500 employees in other city departments.

Kriegel said the only apparent alternative to a tax increase would be a reduction in the number of city employees. He doubted that personnel would be reduced in that many employees are protected by City Civil Service.

Rich said the decision to purchase the advertisements was almost unanimous among about 100 officers attending a Thursday night meeting.

"They expect us to work at less than the cost of living," Rich said of the council's action. "We've tried to convince them but now we want to explain our situation to the public."

Lester Tyre, president of Firefighters Local 341, said discouraging recruitment is an alternative that his union might use

to protest the amount of the pay increase.

Another alternative, he said, is negotiating with the new mayor.

McConn said he regretted to hear about the police association's vote.

"I thought the 9 percent raise was an equitable one," McConn said. "I don't know how much more they could have expected."

Police Chief Harry Caldwell said he wanted to see the advertisements and assess their impact on recruiting before commenting.

Caldwell said, however, there had been "a great deal of frustration" among police personnel over failure to receive what they considered to be a reasonable pay raise.

Prisoner Held Without Cause

DALLAS (UPI) — Jail officials Friday blamed a "clerical error" for the three-month imprisonment in county jail of a man who was arrested on two minor traffic offenses.

Norman Brown, a 34-year-old unemployed laborer, "officially" was released from county jail custody Wednesday.

However, Brown has been in serious condition at Parkland Hospital since Nov. 19. Hospital officials said the man apparently contacted pneumonia while in jail.

"I honestly believe it was a clerical error," jail director Bob Collins said. "No one intentionally meant to keep him in jail. We are investigating how it occurred. We don't want it to occur again."

Brown was arrested July 15 by Dallas police on two traffic offenses — driving on the wrong side of the street and driving without a license — and for investigation of car theft. He was transferred to county jail.

According to Collins, the error occurred when Brown's name was routinely run through the county jail computer.

The computer indicated a "hold" had been placed on Brown by the Dallas police, apparently because of the old car theft charge. That charge, however, had been dropped.

Slain Wife Had Known Mate Was Dangerous

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Nancy Ferry Schofield, whose body was found stuffed into a refrigerator here this week, tried earlier this year to have her husband committed to the San Antonio State Hospital, a mental health officer said Friday.

Mrs. Schofield, 53, visited the Bexar County Mental Health Office earlier this year to discuss the matter, said Bob Pugh, the county mental health officer said.

"She talked with me about trying to have him committed on the grounds he was dangerous," Pugh said in a telephone interview, adding that he couldn't recall exactly when he had seen Mrs. Schofield.

Mrs. Schofield's husband, David S. Schofield, 38, was charged Thursday with murder in his wife's death. He was jailed without bond.

Police entered Mrs. Schofield's apartment on Tuesday, at the request of a concerned neighbor, and found her body neatly stuffed into the refrigerator. A medical examination showed she had been shot in the head several times with a small-caliber weapon.

Schofield appeared at the police station Wednesday night, officers said, and inquired about his wife.

A neighbor told police neither Schofield nor his wife had been seen since around Thanksgiving Day.

Pugh said he had told Mrs. Schofield that in order to get her husband committed she would have to get a certificate from a doctor stating that Schofield was mentally ill. Pugh said he did not hear from Mrs. Schofield again.

An examining trial has been scheduled for Dec. 20 for Schofield. Justice of the Peace Rudy Esquivel, who denied bond, will decide then if there is sufficient evidence to send the case to a grand jury.

Both Schofield, now a salesman, and his wife had worked previously as radio announcers. They met when both were working at radio station KITY-FM. Mrs. Schofield also had worked previously at WOAI radio and briefly as a television announcer. At the time of her death, she worked as a receptionist-secretary for a local physician.

Arizona Jailers Seek Advice From Texans

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Texas officials, at the request of the State of Arizona, are sending two prison administrators to help Arizona solve problems plaguing its prison system.

Arizona officials sought aid after John Moran was fired recently as director of the state's department of corrections.

Ron Taylor, administrative assistant to the director of the Texas Department of Corrections, and Jack Kyle, assistant director for business at TDC, will go to Arizona Monday.

"At this point we know only superficial things about their problems. There is violence in their institutions. Their escape rate is high and we know they are under a very severe court order to reduce overcrowding," Taylor said.

Taylor and Kyle will become Arizona employees for 90 days. As of Monday they will be temporarily off the Texas payroll.

Arizona's largest prison facility is at Florence where 2,000 adult offenders are housed. The Texas prison system includes 21,814 inmates in several units.

"We have no intention of creating a Texas Department of Corrections in Arizona," Taylor said. "We want to help Arizona develop its own plan."

He added that exchange programs between states have been used before.

"There have been times in the past when people from our department have gone to offer aid and advice in other states. And others have come here and helped us with new ideas," he said.

"We like to think we are asked to help because of our reputation. We like to think we have a good system, a safe and humane system that satisfies the public demands," he said.

GEOTHERMAL POWER

A government survey estimates that known geothermal resources in the United States could produce 140,000 megawatts of electric power for 30 years, National Geographic says.

LONG DRY CURED WHOLE AND BONELESS HAMS

Also:

- Smoked Turkey
- Smoked Chicken
- Brown's Serve Turkey
- Smoked Turkey Breasts
- Smoked Turkey Roll
- Sliced Hickory Smoked Bacon

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Under the Tree

GIVE HER FASHIONS FOR TODAY — THE SHAWL PLUS SKIRT \$40

That contemporary gal on your gift list will love this contemporary fashion combination! From a super new collection of plaids in easy-care polyester. 5-13.

JUNIORS

THE DAMON DRESS SHIRT — PERFECT FOR YOUR MAN \$18

Fill his stocking with smart dress shirts from our handsome Damon shirt collection of poly/cotton styles. In white, powder, cork or beige. 14 1/2-17 1/2.

MENS

CHARMING CHAINS FOR HER — BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS BY MONET \$7.50-\$50

A gleaming gift that's right for gals of every age! The newest fashion accessory, chains in many styles and lengths. (P.S. She'll want several!)

JEWELRY

A DECORATIVE GIFT IDEA — FOR RINGING IN THE NEW YEAR \$3.50

Make every day beautiful with an applique calendar by Bucilla! Coordinate with your kitchen in shades of brown, gold, canary or yellow. Delightful gift idea!

LINENS

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

AHA Ambassador Visits City

By CARRIE CURTIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Pam Lee, the youth ambassador for the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, was in Lubbock this week not only to compete in the National Gymnastics Tournament here, but also to emphasize the physical exercise portion of the organization's public awareness campaign.

According to Joyce Burkholder, Council executive director for the Texas Affiliate, Miss Lee will be featured in two films next fall for the American Heart Association. The films will center on youth and nutrition and exercise and physical health.

The Arlington resident has been involved in gymnastics about four years. She recently performed routines before the affiliate's state board of directors during a meeting in Fort Worth, where

she was named the organization's youth ambassador. Mrs. Burkholder said that every state has a youth ambassador to represent the affiliate. The youth ambassadors are named to assist the affiliates in communicating with young people about their physical health and heart disease.

Miss Lee, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee of El Paso, is now living in Arlington and training with Bill

Valentine, a World Cup gymnastics coach. She trains four to five hours daily 50 weeks of the year.

Valentine said the competition in Lubbock's Memorial Civic Center was Miss Lee's second elite meet. He added that she had competed before with young people her own age in meets before.

The Arlington gymnastics coach said the sport is becoming more well-known throughout the United States, with approximately 450,000 children now participating.

He added that each gymnast trains toward a dream, such as making the U.S. Olympic or World Cup teams, but they work on one meet at a time, concentrating on winning the present competition.

Miss Lee, 13, said she began her career in gymnastics because she always wanted to fly as a child. She related that she was always jumping off a piano onto the living room couch as a child, so her mother enrolled her in a gymnastic class to save the furniture.

The former El Paso resident is not only the youth ambassador for the Texas Affiliate of the American Heart Association, but she also is serving as the City of El Paso's ambassador to the world, as does another famous El Pasoan, golfer Lee Trevino.



SWEPESTAKES WINNER — A Lubbock woman, Mrs. Travis Tyler, was one of three Texas winners of a recent Sears Roebuck and Co. sweepstakes which required contestants to say why they liked the company's children jeans in less than 10 words. Participating in a ceremony this week to present a 1978 Pacer Wagon D/L from the American Motors Corporation/Sears Roebuck and Co. were, from left, Louis Schaefer, sales manager of Caprock AMC/Jeep Inc., Wayne Cummings, district manager of American Motors Sales Corporation, Wendell Cherry, Sears Roebuck store manager at South Plains Mall, and the Tylers of 5720 36th St. (Staff Photo)

Rock Guitarist To Stand Trial

TORONTO (UPI) — Keith Richard, rhythm guitarist for the Rolling Stones, Friday was ordered to stand trial on heroin and cocaine charges that could send him to prison for life.

Judge H.A. Rice, who presided over the preliminary hearing, rejected the arguments of Richard's lawyer that the founding member of the British rock group had no intention of trafficking in

heroin, which carries a maximum life sentence.

He continued Richard's \$25,000 cash bail, and ordered him to reappear Feb. 6 to have a date set for trial. Richard pleaded not guilty at the outset of the hearing and his Toronto attorney, Austin Cooper, requested a jury trial.

Richard, 33, who sat silently during the six-hour hearing in a neat, navy-blue suit

and with a gold earring through his left earlobe, appeared visibly upset as he left the courthouse with his lawyers.

Cooper told the court Richard was "an extremely successful, internationally renowned and fabulously wealthy rock star," who did not deal in heroin, but who had a heavy habit for which he had been receiving treatment since 1972.

As evidence of Richard's wealth, Cooper introduced a banker's affidavit showing Richard had spent \$875,000 in the past three years on personal living expenses.

However, Judge Rice said there was enough evidence to convince a jury Richard may have given away some of the heroin to Anita Pallenberg, 34, his common-law wife. Under Canadian law, trafficking is defined as giving, transmitting, delivering and administering, as well as selling.

The charges followed a Royal Canadian Mounted Police raid on the hotel room occupied by Richard, Miss Pallenberg and their son Marlon, 8.

Miss Pallenberg had been charged at Toronto airport several days earlier with possession of hashish. She later pleaded guilty to possession of hashish and a small quantity of heroin, and was fined \$400.

RCMP officers William Seward and Andrew Hachinski testified said they searched Richard's hotel room while the millionaire musician lay sleeping.

Utah Speeders Given Warning

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you work for the state and you want to find a sure-fire way to meet the governor, why not try for three speeding tickets?

On the third violation, state employees will have a face-to-face chat with Gov. Scott Matheson, the governor's office announced Thursday.

Last week, Matheson quietly circulated a memo to all state agencies that he "will not tolerate" employees driving over the 55-mph limit.

He said his office has been getting more complaints about state-owned cars exceeding the speed limit. "State employees must be even more conscious of the law so as to set an example for all to follow," Matheson said.



FREEZE, SANTA — A Hare Krishna follower dressed in a Santa Claus outfit was arrested Friday after he and another man allegedly assaulted a Salvation Army bell ringer on a downtown street corner. The woman, Eliza Batarseh, said the men shoved her away from the corner after saying they wanted to collect money there. One man fled, but the other, Robert S. Edell, 32, was charged with assault. (AP Laserphoto)

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White House Honor Guard May Include Women

WASHINGTON (AP) — There were 157 members of the prestigious White House honor guard standing stiffly at attention when the Shah of Iran arrived at the White House two weeks ago.

Five platoons. All decked out in shiny brass medals. All carrying sharp steel sabers or highly polished rifles. And all men.

That last item may soon change — if first lady Rosalynn Carter gets her way.

The Military District of Washington, which is controlled by the Army and has jurisdiction over White House ceremonies, said Friday it is reconsidering its policy of barring women from participating in honor guard ceremonies in the Washington area.

A decision will be reached by Jan. 31, an Army spokesman said.

Army officials say women have been excluded because honor guardsmen have been chosen from combat units and women are forbidden by law from combat roles.

But an Army official indicated that height also plays a part in the decision.

The policy of excluding women was challenged by five female members of the Air Force honor guard, who wrote to Mrs. Carter last summer, asking to participate in the White House honor guard.

Sources said the five women who wrote to Mrs. Carter are: Senior Airman Margaret R. Jones; Senior Airman Teresa M. Brown; Airman First Class Cindi Selzwisch; Senior Airman Elizabeth K. Root; Sgt. Madelyn A. Ritz.

The sixth female member of the Air Force's 135 person honor guard is Airman Mildred G. Cox.

When first questioned about the letter, one of Mrs. Carter's staffers said the first lady's office had no record of receiving the letter.

But Mrs. Carter issued a statement Friday supporting the participation of women in the White House honor guard.

"I certainly support the military women who wish to participate in White House ceremonies," she said. "I think any fully-qualified member of the Air Force honor guard — man or woman — should have a chance to be a part of our official activities."

"We already have both men and women in the White House Executive Protective Service and as social aides. I am pleased that current policy about the honor guards will be reviewed and considered before January 31."

The reasons for barring women from the joint service honor guard were entangled after the Air Force women received a letter last August from Army Brig. Gen. Donald W. Connelly. Sources quoted Connelly's letter as saying the women couldn't be in the White House honor guard because they didn't meet the height requirements.

"It is considered appropriate for members of the joint honor guard formations to be of a relatively standard height," the sources quoted the letter as saying. "The range of 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet 2 inches has been established."

The reason, the letter reportedly said, was to present "a dignified military appearing formation."

The Air Force "has found it difficult to recruit women in this height range," the letter said according to sources.

Army spokesman Capt. Bill Altman confirmed that the letter was written, but said that the fact that no reference was made to the combat policy was "probably an inadvertent mistake."

Former Aide Claims Hughes Only Interested In Profits

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes had no interest in running Hughes Tool Co., the basis of his vast fortune, preferring instead to play golf and make films, former aide Noah Dietrich testified Friday in a trial to determine the validity of a purported Hughes will.

"His only interest was in the profit produced," said Dietrich, 88, who is named executor of the Hughes estate in the document known as the Mormon will.

Hughes' relatives, who are not named in the document, say it is a forgery. They say the relationship between Dietrich and Hughes was strained in 1968 — the date on the will — and that Hughes never would have named Dietrich executor.

Dietrich was the first witness in the Clark County District Court trial to determine whether the will really was written by Hughes. He told the jury of eight that when Hughes hired him in 1925 he told Dietrich, "I want you to make me the world's richest man."

He said the eccentric multi-millionaire was not concerned with the workings of Hughes Tool Co. and gave Dietrich his blessing and confidence in running the business.

Hughes often referred to the company's board of directors as "those stooges in Houston," Dietrich testified.

The company's wealth was based on its production of a drilling bit widely used by oil companies.

Dietrich said he eventually became the effective operational head of Hughes Tool Co. because Hughes was busy producing films and playing golf. "He wanted to be the world's best golfer, the world's best aviator, and the world's best movie producer," Dietrich said.

While Dietrich was making money with the company, he testified, Hughes was losing money on film ventures in Hollywood.

Melvin Dummar, a former Utah service station operator named as a beneficiary in the will, admits he delivered it but denies he drew it up.



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The Terrace



TEARFUL GOODBYE — Tom Sheff bids tearful farewell to Carolyn as he begins a prison term he might have averted if he had kept silent. (AP Laserphoto)

Man Belatedly Begins Prison Term After Call To Forgetful Officials

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Tom Sheff went to prison Friday on a drug conviction that was forgotten by authorities until the Vietnam War hero reminded them that he faced a two-year confinement.

"We're just glad to get it over with," Sheff said before he kissed his wife Carolyn goodbye at the Leon County Courthouse. "We're optimistic. Hopefully, it won't be too long."

Sheriff Ken Katsaris led him away. The sheriff later conceded that Sheff, now a 31-year-old Dothan, Ala., flying instructor and businessman, probably would have avoided the prison term if he hadn't reminded authorities that he should have started serving his sentence nearly two years ago.

"I'm not sure how it got to this point," the sheriff said. "It might have caught up with him, but if he'd lived a straight life he might have gotten away. I think he did the right thing."

Sheff marched off clutching three books for jailhouse reading. One of them explained natural childbirth. Mrs. Sheff is seven months pregnant and the couple decided to get Sheff's prison term out of the way now.

Sheff was convicted of possessing about 40 pounds of marijuana in 1973, shortly before he graduated from Troy State University in Alabama. He said his crime was due to the emotionally scarred aftermath of his tour as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam where he won the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Sheff was out on \$25,000 bond during an appeal that was rejected in 1976. His attorney at the time said he would seek a reduced sentence but admits now he never brought it to the judge's attention.

"We had an indication that the judge was not going to grant it anyway," said the lawyer, Frank Graham. "We just decided to abandon it. Legally, that was the end of it."

No appeal could be filed with the court now because the time limit has expired. Any reduction in the term would have to come by action of the state parole board.

Under state law, all offenders serving sentences of less than five years must be interviewed for parole during their first six months.

"Everybody's eligible for parole from day one, except for a few cases," said commission director Paul Murchek.

Administration Ponders Steel Industry Relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials hinted Friday that President Carter is on the verge of ordering strong steps designed to revive the nation's steel industry, including a minimum price guideline for now-cheaper imported steel.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall told a United Steelworkers gathering that Carter likely will announce his plan within a week and, when he does, "I think you will understand how seriously this administration takes the problem."

"The main priority is to protect American industry from unfair competition," Marshall said.

Anthony Solomon, an undersecretary of the treasury and head of a task force on the steel problem, acknowledged that he has sent several recommendations to Carter. He declined to spell out terms, but said "efforts to insure prompt and adequate relief from unfair pricing must be the central element of our response."

Union officials, meanwhile, talked excitedly about steps outlined in an earlier memorandum sent to the White House by Solomon and subsequently obtained by the news media.

The memorandum, which Solomon declined to discuss on ground it was confidential and not necessarily compatible with his final report, called for a system of "triggering prices" on steel imports aimed at reducing the overall import level to about 14 per cent — or less — of domestic consumption. The figure

now is 20 per cent.

The triggering price would set off anti-dumping actions by the government on any import products sold at less than 5 per cent below the costs of the most efficient international producers, the Japanese. Dumping, simply, is the practice of selling imports at far below cost, usually to capture a market for surplus goods — and at the expense of domestic producers who cannot match the price.

Current anti-dumping law already entitles the government to assess special duties against such imports, but complaints are now handled on a case-by-case basis when filed by domestic industries. The so-called triggering price system would enable the government to move more quickly.

The Solomon memo also outlined steps which could bend existing merger and anti-pollution policies to help domestic steel producers get back on their feet. Some tax breaks, loan guarantees, and even government help for workers who want to take over abandoned steel facilities are other possibilities mentioned in

the memo.

The anti-dumping measures, both industry and government officials said, could raise domestic steel earnings by \$900 million and save about 24,000 jobs that would be lost if importers are allowed to sell at their current pace.

Domestic steel production has dropped from 85 to 81 per cent of capacity in recent years, and thousands of workers have been laid off, particularly at plants in Ohio and Pennsylvania. The Youngstown, Ohio, area has been severely hit.

Steelworkers President Lloyd McBride told the 500 members attending the conference that he believes the government "is finally heeding our pleas..." and added that "there can be no question about the seriousness of the problem. Unless we stop unfair competition against our jobs, our industry will go the same way of the camera industry, the shoe industry and the television makers." Japanese and European steel can be sold at cut rates in the United States partly because their industries are subsidized as a means of fighting unemployment.

Overbooked Airline Flight Almost Costs Father Evening In Jail

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Tom Manley's 2-year-old son didn't understand overbooking and kept crying "plane, plane" at the aircraft Braniff Airways wouldn't let the family board.

Before the evening was out, Manley says he made a scene, was threatened in front of his family with arrest and finally had to endure a four-hour bus ride in the middle of the night.

Manley is so mad at Braniff for overbooking flight 405 from Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport to Austin last Sunday that he's writing the Federal Aviation Agency and his congressman. Braniff sent Manley's wife a dozen ros-

es and a card of apology Friday, but that hasn't mollified his outrage at what happened.

In Dallas, a Braniff spokesman said, "Overbookings do occur as all passengers are advised because the airlines experience a 15 to 20 percent no-show rate. The actual number who are denied boarding is infinitesimal."

Manley, 38, said in an interview that he, his wife and four sons were enroute home from San Jose, Calif., last Sunday. He said they had confirmed reservations on Braniff's 8:05 p.m. flight from DFW to Austin.

The plane actually took off at 9:25 p.m.

for Austin, Manley said, but none of the Manleys was aboard.

"We are overbooked on this flight. What can I tell you?" Manley said the Braniff agent at Gate 19 told him.

Manley, whose family had been traveling since 3 p.m., Texas time, was in no mood for that kind of news.

"I said, 'We're going to walk on anyway because we've got confirmed reservations,'" Manley recounts.

At that, he said, another Braniff agent came on the scene.

"He led me back to the counter. I thought they were going to give me the tickets. Instead he took me over to two plainclothes policemen. When the cop told me he was going to arrest me, I backed off," Manley said.

He said the baby "pointed at the plane and was crying, 'plane, plane,' when we took him away from Gate 19."

Manley said Braniff offered several choices — none as good as a quick 40-minute ride home.

Finally, at 11 p.m., he said, the Manleys and 15 other overbooked and standby passengers were placed on a bus. At 3 a.m. Monday, they arrived in Austin, 12 hours after leaving San Jose.

Braniff did give them their money back and didn't charge them for the bus ride.

Manley said he reached a Braniff vice-president by phone Monday and found him "extremely apologetic."

What makes him mad is the deliberate overbooking.

Suit Filed For Student Refunds

AUSTIN — Atty. Gen. John Hill has filed suit in Travis County District Court asking that the surety company that posted bond for Draughon's Business College in Lubbock pay \$297,000 to the state.

American Indemnity Co. Inc. of Galveston was liable for the tuition refunds to students of 11 proprietary schools when a Bexar County district court entered a judgment against the bonding company, Hill contends.

The schools formerly were owned by Carl D. Wehling.

Draughon's Business College and 10 other schools across the state were found

by the Bexar County district court to have received tuition money from students who had ended their courses before graduation. Under the Proprietary School Act, they were entitled to partial refunds, which they did not receive, because the schools defaulted on their obligation to pay.

In his petition, filed under the Proprietary School Act of Texas Education Code, Hill said the law requires that before a Certificate of Approval can be issued to a proprietary school, a \$25,000 bond must be posted. The bond guarantees that no provisions of the Act, or of the rules of regulations adopted under it, can be violated without forfeiture of that amount.

Childress Reports Low Unemployment

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Unemployment figures in Childress County dropped recently to the lowest level in about a year, according to local officials.

Bueford Scarbrough, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office here, said the unemployment rate is now 1.9 percent here, down from 2.5 percent in the last reporting period.

Scarbrough attributed the improved figures to seasonal harvest activity, increased construction and additional industrial hiring.

The labor force of the county was reported at 3,287 with 3,226 persons working and 61 unemployed.

Scarbrough said the Childress district's best employment rate continues to be in King County, where the percentage is holding steady at 1.2. Only three persons there from a labor force of 242 are unemployed.

Collingsworth County showed a slight increase in unemployment, where figures show an advance from 2.4 to 2.5 percent. Labor force is listed at 1,810.

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Required Size Of Labels Criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Saccharin warning labels might be so big they would cover the front of some products, food industry representatives said Friday.

General Foods told a Food and Drug Administration hearing its proposed regulations could result in a warning label that would spill over the entire face of some packages.

"The whole front panel would have to be redesigned at tremendous cost, most of which would be born by the consumer," a lawyer for the company told the hearing.

He and others objected to an FDA proposal published last month requiring the new saccharin warning statement to appear by Feb. 21 in a type size at least half as big as the description of the product which usually comes right after or beneath the brand name.

In no case, the FDA has proposed, should the warning be in a type size smaller than one-sixteenth of an inch.

The warning statement is required by a law signed last week by President Carter which delays for 18 months the FDA's proposed ban on saccharin as a possible cancer risk.

The warning will state: "Use of this product may be hazardous to your health. This product contains saccharin which has been determined to cause cancer in laboratory animals."

Congress did not specify how big the type should be or where on the packages or bottles it should be placed. Friday's hearing was to answer those questions.

A representative of Reed Candy Co., Chicago, which makes chewing gum with saccharin, said, "We have a very serious problem in labeling these pieces of gum" because of the type size requirement.

FDA officials said they had the question of type size under review.

The National Soft Drink Association, which represents companies selling more than 90 percent of the soda pop bought in the United States, said it would like to put the warning label on bottle caps. But FDA officials rejected that idea.

The group also said vending machines posed a problem.

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Los Angeles Haunted By Fear

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Apprehension and fear haunted the Los Angeles metropolitan area Friday as police pressed their hunt for the "Hillside stranglers" wanted for the sex-killings of 10 women and girls.

"You can definitely feel it," said Virgil Hanks, security supervisor at Occidental College, a small liberal arts school tucked away in the hillsides only a mile from where the nude and strangled body of the 10th victim was found earlier this week.

"This is not a relaxed campus like it was before," he said. "The feeling of apprehension, fear and nervousness is not only felt among the students but the faculty and staff as well."

For the past six years the school has run an escort service for women students to accompany them back to their dormitories after dark.

"Before the killings began, we got an average of 12 to 14 calls a night," Hanks said. "But since the last victim was found we are getting up to 65 requests per night."

Police said they had received at least 120 "good leads" from citizens in attempts to track down the killer or killers but none has resulted in any break-

throughs," according to Cmdr. William Booth.

Lt. Edwin Henderson, head of the 42-man Hillside Strangler Task Force, revealed that a woman who witnessed the abduction of the latest victim — Laura Rae Wagner, 18 — was hypnotized last Wednesday night by a police expert.

Henderson refused to divulge the nature of the information obtained from the witness, but said it was helpful and was being checked out.

Neighbors said they saw two men force Miss Wagner out of her car only doors away from her Sepulveda home, then take her into their own car and drive off. Her body was found the following day about 30 miles away in the Glassell Park area.

The bodies of 13 young women and girls have been found in the Los Angeles metropolitan area during the past two months, but police have linked only 10 of the slayings because of their similarities. The victims, ranging in age from 12 to 28, were found nude, most sexually molested, abandoned in isolated areas besides roads, and all strangled.

Rewards totaling \$115,000 have been

posted by the county government, a television station and an attorney for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers.

"I fear for my sister," said Carol Maschmeyer, 37, a Santa Monica switchboard operator. "I've seen pictures of the girls and she looks so much like them. She's 22 and I tell her not to go out alone. I nag all the girls I know not to hitchhike or go out alone."

In the Glendale and Highland Park areas, where most of the victims were found, some women were carrying photographs of an artist's sketch of one possible suspect in the case. The photo, released last week by Glendale police, shows a male latin or caucasian who was seen in the car of one of the victim's the night before she disappeared.

Some women talked of buying guard dogs, deadbolt locks or even guns to protect themselves.

Diana Fasano, 24, said she keeps a big pop bottle next to her bed at home to use as a club if necessary.

"If they can do that to a 12-year-old, they'd do it to someone younger," said the mother of a 6-year-old girl. "Any par-

ent who would let a teen-age girl out alone in this area would have to have their head examined. Each time you hear about one more, it gives you a weirder feeling."

In Santa Monica, police have posted a 20 inch-by-24 inch poster at an intersection where one of the victims, Kathleen Robinson, 17, was last seen alive while apparently hitchhiking to her home.

The sign reads: "Help me... I was last seen alive at Pico Boulevard and Ocean Avenue on Wednesday, Nov. 16 at 9 p.m."

Police hope the poster, which includes a photo of the girl, might turn up witnesses who may have seen her get into a car.

But some appeared unaffected by the series of murders.

Standing on the street corner at Figueroa thumbing a ride were a girl who calls herself Pat and said she was 23 and another 15-year-old named Teri.

They said they were just "hitchhiking around" trying to reach downtown Los Angeles to meet their uncle at his tattoo parlor.

"Oh, yeah," Pat said. "A guy at a gas station told us something about a stranger today. I figured he was kidding."

Police Have No Suspects In Rape Case

Police detectives Friday said they had no suspects in connection with a report of an early-morning rape of a 25-year-old Lubbock woman.

The suspect, described as a black man 18 to 25 years old and 5-foot-10, reportedly broke through the woman's front door at her near eastside apartment about 5:25 a.m.

The woman said once the man was inside he told her if she did not yield to his demands, he'd kill her.

Though no weapon was exhibited and although the woman was not struck during the attack, reports indicated the man forced her onto the sofa while he raped her.

The woman said she believed the man had been shadowing her for several days.

The man reportedly fled through the front door, then ran west following the attack.

The victim was taken by ambulance to a local hospital where she was examined.

Meanwhile, a local and an out-of-town man reported burglary losses of \$1,000 each, in reports filed Friday.

W. C. White of 4822 36th St. said someone stole tires, an air wrench and sockets and paint from him Nov. 25. The victim said with the damage involved, his loss was \$1,000.

Allen Partin of Portales, N.M., said dozens of items used in welding were taken from his delivery truck between Wednesday and Friday. The truck was parked on a car lot in the 4100-block of Avenue Q, Partin said.

A piggy-bank thief was on the loose Thursday, said Gloria Faz of 2608 Ave. P. Someone reportedly made off with her bank that day and its contents worth \$235.

Paula Reid of 2715 3rd St. said someone took a hammer to her car's windshield Thursday and caused \$210 worth of damage.

Gene Edward Randolph of Round Rock said he is out \$660 as the result of a Thursday night car burglary. Whoever forced a window on his vehicle, parked in the 1500-block of 34th Street, made off with a CB radio, tape player and 30 tapes.

According to Lee Brock of 1912 55th St., a bicycle, skill saw and \$100 potato cutter were stolen from his residence sometime during the past two days.

For the second time this week Lela Akers of 2008 24th St. reportedly was victimized by burglars. This time, the woman said, someone stole a watch and a small amount of jewelry. Reports indicated no point of entry was determined.

Luther Avitts, owner of Mac Austin, Inc., at 1701 Texas Ave., told police a

man who rented a \$695 air-impact wrench Nov. 4 failed to return the property. Avitts said the suspect apparently provided a false address when he rented the equipment.

A 24-year-old woman reportedly suffered severe facial cuts and injuries to her head late Wednesday during an altercation with another woman at a local lounge.

According to police reports, the woman had gone to the club in search of her husband. The victim reportedly found her spouse in the company of another woman and asked him if he would be leaving soon.

Advised that he wouldn't, the woman reportedly wanted to know whether he'd spend the rest of the evening with the ... (deleted).

At that point, reports indicate, the second woman grabbed a bottle of beer and hit the man's wife in the face, knocking her to the floor.

The victim told police the second woman grabbed a steel frame chair and struck her in the face and head with it, following the first attack.

Her misery was compounded, the victim said, when club bouncers ejected her from the premises minutes later.

A \$145 fireplace mantel clock, a television and \$80 reportedly were stolen from William Garvin's 3603 24th St. residence Wednesday. The intruders caused \$75 damage during the break-in.

About \$80 damage reportedly was

EARTHQUAKE FIGURES

In an average year, the world can expect at least one "great" earthquake (one which registers a magnitude of 8 or more on the Richter scale); 18 "major" quakes (7 to 7.9 on the scale); and about 120 "strong" tremors of 6 to 6.9, say scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Service.

caused to a vehicle belonging to Randall Pritchard of 223 Indiana Ave. Wednesday. The victim said car burglars caused the damage while they were stealing his tool kit worth about \$175 from his car parked at a club in the 7300-block of University Avenue.

More than \$600 in cash and personal checks reportedly were stolen from the U-Haul Center, 1613 34th St., Wednesday. Lonnie Dumas, manager, said a 1972 van also was stolen.

A washer and dryer, together valued at

\$381, reportedly were stolen from a storage building in the 1600-block of N. University Avenue Tuesday or Wednesday, according to William H. Robinson.

About \$470 worth of redwood siding and posts reportedly were stolen from a construction site at 5712 71st St. Wednesday, said Elbert Thames, builder.

Several items, including an AM/FM tape player and radio, a .20-caliber weapon and clothing, were reported stolen from Albert Ortiz of 2909 Emory St. Wednesday.



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Medical Uses Of Heroin Under Study

By MARK SHWARTZ
Pacific New Service

WASHINGTON — Advocates of decriminalizing heroin received a powerful shot in the arm from the White House recently when President Carter authorized a federal panel to oversee research into the medicinal uses of heroin and marijuana.

Such studies have been stifled in the U.S. for over half a century because of the political controversy surrounding these drugs, says Dr. Peter Bourne, President Carter's special assistant on health issues.

But now Bourne has received the full backing of the President to loosen federal restrictions on researchers wanting to explore the potential use of the two drugs — heroin to kill pain and marijuana to reduce nausea — in treating terminally ill cancer patients.

Considered one of the most powerful analgesics known to science, heroin is used in Great Britain and other countries to help dying patients alleviate pain. British physicians also administer it as a cough suppressor for people with incurable lung cancer.

Some British hospitals give heroin oral-

ly to the terminally ill in the form of "Brompton's cocktail" — a mixture of heroin, cocaine, syrup flavoring and other ingredients. The "cocktail" is also gaining popularity in U.S. hospitals, but in this country morphine is used in the drink instead of heroin.

Although morphine, codeine and other narcotics are widely used as pain killers in the U.S., diacetyl-morphine — the chemical name for heroin — is deemed unsafe even under medical supervision.

"Heroin is believed to be two to five times more powerful than morphine," says Professor Arnold Trebach, who

heads the Committee on Treatment of Intractable Pain, a recently formed group that has lobbied for the patient's right to receive heroin if suffering from a painful disease, injury or burn. "And," Trebach adds, "there seems to be no doubt that heroin induces less nausea and allows more freedom of mobility than morphine."

Among the committee's advisors is the widow of conservative columnist Stewart Alsop, who died recently of cancer.

Trebach — professor of justice at the American University in Washington, D.C. — is quick to point out that his organization has nothing to do with the movement to legalize laetrile.

"Our committee deals with the issue of care, not cure," he says. "Pain is an obscenity," contends Trebach, who lost his wife to cancer a year ago. "I honestly believe there is no need for a person to be in severe pain when terminally ill."

Although he praised the Carter Administration as "the most enlightened on this issue in history," Trebach said his committee plans to bring suit against the federal government to make heroin immediately available for medicinal use.

"The only people who can't get heroin are people who are dying," charges the Rt. Rev. C. Edward Crowther, assistant bishop for the Episcopal diocese of California and another advisor to the Committee on Treatment.

"I am not suggesting that heroin be legalized for everybody; only for people with terminal illnesses," he adds. "The question of addiction is irrelevant when you are dealing with dying patients."

Other committee members, however, are hopeful that President Carter's decision will open the door to research on the decriminalization of heroin for the care of drug addicts.

Available To Doctors
"Although the treatment of intractable pain is a completely different issue," says committee director Trebach, "I am personally in favor of making heroin available to doctors who then may make the choice to use it for addicts."

Trebach has conducted extensive studies of Britain's liberal narcotics policy that allows government-run clinics to provide low-cost heroin to several dozen registered addicts. He describes the British program as a "damn good system."

But some U.S. opponents of heroin maintenance claim the British have failed to stem the tide of heroin addiction now sweeping Western Europe.

Others argue that the U.S. government should not adopt the role of the pusher.

Those favoring a British-type heroin policy predict that legalization would actually reduce America's spiraling crime rate. If the drug were passed out free, they contend, addicts would not have to steal or engage in illicit activities to pay for their \$100-a-day habits.

The surprise announcement by the White House to promote heroin research came on the heels of mounting pressure from some drug abuse workers and civic leaders who believe heroin maintenance could help cure this country's addict population, now estimated at well over 500,000.

Within the last several months, for example, the Ohio House of Representatives passed a bill authorizing an experimental heroin maintenance program there, and in California the state bar association has recommended a legislative study of such a project.

Seen As Demonic Drug

"The most damaging thing about heroin is that people see it as the most demonic of drugs," says Dr. Norman Zinberg, professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and senior consultant to the privately funded Drug Abuse Council in Washington, D.C.

"If heroin were de-mythologized it would be of enormous value," Zinberg

adds. "Although heroin maintenance would be very difficult to implement in this country, I would certainly like to play a few games with a small-scale maintenance experiment."

Presidential health advisor Bourne says he is willing to consider such a controlled experiment, although he recently told a group of drug experts that Jimmy Carter has rejected heroin maintenance as a "defeatist strategy."

Meanwhile, Dr. Bourne, along with Arthur Upton of the National Cancer Institute and Robert Butler of the National Institute on Aging, are creating a special panel within the National Institute of Health to assist researchers trying to get contracts to study heroin and other illicit drugs.

Such research is already planned at New York's Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, which expects to receive over \$1 million during a five-year period from the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

"What Dr. Bourne wants to do," says his White House press aide Ellen Metsky, "is to see that we expand our research of drugs we haven't studied before."

"Studying the use of heroin for addicts may be down the road somewhere," Metsky adds. "But right now we are just concerned with cancer patients."



NOSE TO NOSE — Duncan Wright, of the ASPCA, introduces Harvey, the attack rabbit, to King, an attack-trained German shepherd, Thursday at the society's kennel in New York City. King, who only understands French words of command, was

taken into custody after two men allegedly used him in an attempt to recover debt. The men were arrested by police, who turned the dog over to the ASPCA. (AP Laserphoto)

TWDR Director Speaks In Lubbock

Solving West Texas' water problems is among top priorities of the newly formed Texas Department of Water Resources, the department's executive director said here Friday.

Harvey D. Davis, executive director of TDWR, told Water Inc. board members his agency's major concerns were importing water to this area from water-rich states, to alleviate the Rio Grande Valley's water shortage and halt ground subsidence in the Houston area.

Arkansas and Oklahoma presently are the most viable states where this area could tap abundant water supplies, Davis said.

However, George W. McCleskey, a local attorney and a member of TDWR, told board members there was no new development concerning water importa-

tion. But he added, "It's still in a favorable posture."

TDWR was formed in September and is a consolidation of the state's three previous water agencies—Water Development Board, Water Quality Board and Water Rights Commission.

The agency has about 900 employees and an annual budget of about \$19 million.

"It's a monstrous organization," Davis

said. The agency is so big, he added, that safeguards must be taken to avoid it from functioning within itself, "behind closed doors," and lacking input from the areas it serves.

Davis said it was important that there is a cohesive working relationship between the three former agencies which the department consumed.

"We know the water situation is crucial in this area. We'll do the best we can."

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Anxiety Problem At Any Age

HOUSTON (UPI) — Anxiety at any age — but particularly with children — should be considered a signal that something is bothering that person, a child psychiatrist has told a doctor's meeting.

Dr. Larry B. Silver of Rutgers Medical School in Piscataway, N.J., told a two-day anxiety conference on anxiety at Baylor College of Medicine every person from infancy on experiences anxieties about different daily stresses.

"The important message is that anxiety is a symptom and not the diagnosis of a disease in itself," he said Thursday. "Anxiety at any age becomes a real problem only when the causes are ignored and not corrected."

Silver said a child may sense his mother is angry or upset over an illness or perhaps marital troubles. This perception might be manifested as colic, crying, cranky eating, and/or constant fidgeting.

All sorts of family and extended environmental stresses — including the birth of a sibling — can trigger anxiety from the toddler to kindergarten ages.

mal and what isn't depending on the age and circumstances," Silver said.

Numerous children labeled as hyperactive in fact are suffering from too many anxieties and fears which, when recognized at face value, can be overcome, Silver said.

"Anxiety and depression are the two

most common causes of hyperactivity, but then many children have these symptoms when they get into school. The classroom is an arena where these are likely to occur.

"Unfortunately, far too many kids are called hyperactive when they really are not," he said.

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Colonies In Space Costly

HOUSTON (AP) — A scientist says high costs probably will prevent construction of space colonies in the future.

Dr. Jib Fowles, a University of Houston specialist in the future studies, also said a space colony would be anything but the free, utopian society many people wish to imagine.

Fowles added that space life would resemble the "confining, intolerant society contemporary life has evolved away from."

Speaking at an extraterrestrial community design session at the American Anthropological Association convention, Fowles indicated the odds for a space colony ever being built are rather low.

He said cost estimates as high as \$100 billion may go even higher.

And, he added, man's limited experience in space has not proved it is physiologically possible for humans to live in space for long periods.

"Space is inhospitable," he said.

Fowles said the Skylab 4 crew that spent 84 days in space kept their good health, generally speaking, but saw their red blood cell mass decline and suffered an alarming drop in their calcium level as well as smaller losses of nitrogen and phosphorus.

"These losses supposedly resulted from the lack of gravity and could be halted through the artificial gravity of larger rotating installations," Fowles said.

"But such problems do remind us that life away from gravity and in the midst of several forms of radiation is not free of danger."

Fowles also said space colony life would have to be more regimented than existence on Earth because the margins for error in space are not as wide.

"Earthlings do not have to worry quite so much about the consequences of a valve left open or a duty unfulfilled," he said.

"Humanity has never been so dominated by technology as it would be in space. It is not an enlargement of personal freedom space colonies can offer humans, it is a diminishment."

Kissinger Optimistic About Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, optimistic about prospects for peace in the Middle East, said Friday that he "would leave it up to the parties" to work out a settlement.

"They don't need instructions from us," Kissinger said of the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations in Cairo later this month. "Our aim is to let the parties make progress."

After calling on his successor, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Kissinger told reporters the United States still has a role to play in "giving strong support to the negotiations."

But he said the role was not as essential as it had been before Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's diplomatic initiative.

"We are supporting that process, anyone who is interested can join and I think that's the right way to do it," Kissinger said.

The Soviet decision to boycott the talks did not disturb Kissinger.

"I certainly did not complain to the secretary of state about the fact that the Soviets would not be in Cairo," he said with a smile.

Kissinger, the principle U.S. mediator in the Middle East during the Nixon and Ford administrations, said that if "a realistic possibility for peace develops, Syrian President Hafez Assad will join it. But he said he did not think Syria would change its mind about boycotting the talks in Cairo.

Kissinger praised Sadat for "a very great initiative" in opening direct negotiations with Israel.

He also said he would be in favor of a separate Israeli-Egyptian agreement as a result of the Cairo meeting although he would prefer a comprehensive agreement involving other Arab countries as well.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Although the duties ahead of your seem difficult, if you get at them right away you find they are easy instead. Find the right method of handling.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Although fun is on your mind, handle some important matter first. Do whatever will convince a loved one of your devotion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A good time to get your home functioning more efficiently, but don't disturb those who dwell with you. Give more thought to a basic matter that is important, even though recreation is on your mind.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Shop and run errands during the early part of the day. Be sure to take care of vital letter writing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You want to get money and real estate affairs handled well, so don't permit others to waste your time. Don't follow advice of an expert who is way off base today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be objective and handle personal affairs wisely. Find new ways of reaching aims successfully. Show you are resourceful. Don't bother a bigwig for help at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find more personal ways by which you are able to achieve more in the future, and don't go off on any impossible tangents. Take time to be more thoughtful of mate, loved one, family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use wisdom and diplomacy if you want to improve the situation between you and your friends. Seek inexpensive recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look to friends for support today since the planets are in their favor. Be conscientious in handling public affairs.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out to some new interest. Don't permit a personal anxiety to hold you back from advancement. Add to roster of allies, but forget one who criticizes too much.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into small but important duties that need to be done without further delay. Try to help loved one gain personal aims.

PICES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you are explicit with associates you find you come to a better understanding with them. Don't deviate in ideas you have where public life is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be strong, healthy and ambitious and all will go smoothly. But in mid-years your progeny will meet with snags and hard work which must be done, thus opening up a fascinating life in the latter years. The stamina here is considerable and the faith strong.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Toxic Fumes Make Breathing Dangerous In 'Cancer Valley'

By JEAN CALLAHAN
Pacific News Service

BELLE, W.Va. — It is called "Cancer Valley," and it has earned its nickname. Situated in this steep valley within 10 miles of Charleston, W.Va., are seven large chemical plants and several smaller ones, manufacturing hundreds of different products. The combined impact of their emissions (in a valley subject to frequent temperature inversions) is to create an alphabet soup of toxic compounds in the air.

People who live in Cancer Valley — formally known as Kanawha Valley — say the air is thick with chemicals, and they complain of bronchial pains, chronic coughing, vomiting and shortness of breath.

The National Cancer Institute reports that the Kanawha Valley has one of the highest incidences of lung cancer, kidney cancer and leukemia in the U.S. There are disproportionately high rates of throat cancer, face cancer and an extremely rare form of eye cancer.

The National Center for Disease Control reports that a high rate of birth defects of the central nervous system in Kanawha Valley may be related to pollution from the chemical plants, which include Union Carbide, American Viscose, Monsanto, FMC, Diamond Alkali, Allied Chemical and DuPont.

128 Different Chemicals
Kanawha valley plants emit over 128 different chemical compounds. Thirty-nine of these are rated highly toxic by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), 12 are known or suspected to be carcinogens (cancer-causing), 29 act as irritants, four have been found to induce gene mutations and one has been linked to birth defects.

Ed Light, a scientist who works for the West Virginia Citizens Action Group in Charleston, recently published a report listing known health hazards for almost 200 chemicals emitted by the plants. Light says even this list is conservative, because "it is so difficult to relate a specific human cancer case to any one environmental factor. The disease may not occur until up to 30 years after the initial exposure."

Kanawha Valley, which runs about a mile wide and 76 miles along West Virginia's Kanawha River, is home to nearly a quarter million people. Some are coal miners and small truck farmers, but almost half the valley residents work in the chemical plants.

Workers Mostly Unorganized
The workers are mostly unorganized. Since the 1940s when union organizing led to violence, there has been little labor activity here. Most workers say they fear a tight economy more than health hazards; for many, the risk must be taken in order to work.

Last year, congressional hearings looked into the high-level emissions of nitrosamines (the most deadly family of carcinogens) in Cancer Valley. The West Virginia Air Pollution Control Commission also expressed concern about hazardous chemical emissions there.

But despite their potentially lethal nature, there is virtually no government regulation of these emissions. And no amount of local concern has had much impact yet on life in Kanawha Valley.

Earl McCune, 45, has worked at the DuPont plant here in Belle, in the heart of Kanawha Valley, since he graduated from high school. At last year's congressional hearings, McCune documented the cases of 54 of his co-workers who had developed cancer from 1972 to 1976. Over half of the men on McCune's list had also died in that period.

McCune described lax safety procedures and criticized DuPont's medical records system. He also testified that DuPont's 1,600 workers at the Belle plant had only one source drinking water: a pipe bringing in water from the Kanawha River just 500 feet from where DuPont dumped chemical wastes from the plant.

Louis Gross, another DuPont worker, testified that he had contracted eye cancer, had his eye and half his face re-

moved in surgery and was undergoing chemotherapy and was unable to work. Gross told the congressional panel how he lived on \$90 a week disability retirement, paying most of his medical bills because DuPont had appealed a favorable ruling he received from the West Virginia Workmen's Compensation Board.

At the hearings, Joseph Finklea, director of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH), promised to study the cancer cases at the Belle plant. In February, DuPont refused NIOSH access to medical personnel records; NIOSH is currently suing for right to access.

Since last year's congressional hearings and Finklea's promise, there have been at least 15 cases of cancer reported at the Belle plant.

But chemical workers are not the only Kanawha Valley residents with health problems that may be related to the plant emissions.

Don Wilson, a 40-year-old high school teacher in South Charleston, recently formed a group called SURVIVAL to or-

ganize Valley residents to protect their health. Wilson had become concerned about the high rate of absenteeism at Stonewall Jackson High School where he teaches.

Wilson, his wife, his 17-year-old son and his 12-year-old daughter have all suffered from bronchial problems since 1974. A year ago, his daughter's problems were finally diagnosed as chlorine bronchitis.

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Mexicans Announce Visit By Mondale

MEXICO CITY (AP) — U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale will visit Mexico Jan. 20-21, the Mexican Foreign Ministry announced Friday.

The press spokesman for the U.S. Embassy could not immediately confirm the visit, but said he would check it out.

The Mexicans said Mondale would discuss economic, political, social and cultural ties between the two countries.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have not been able to get any brokerage firm leads on promising \$2 and \$3 stocks. To me, it makes more sense to invest \$10,000 in low-priced stocks which show you a big percentage gain if they rise a point or two. I'm 35, earn \$22,000 a year.

A. Many brokers won't handle low-priced stocks at all. Some will. If you write to the Investors' Service Bureau, N.Y. Stock Exchange, 11 Wall St., New York City 10005, it will send you a list of brokers in your area with their limitations on accounts, individual issues, and other data which will help you.

I'm not going to argue one way or the other on \$2 stocks. A man of 35 is in a position to try whatever he wants to try. There are periods of stock market (or Wall Street) frenzy when \$2 stocks are "hot." There are other periods—and they can stretch out to years—when a \$2 stock won't move as much as a quarter point either way. There were periods in the '60s when just getting on an underwriting brokers' new issues list for \$2 and \$3 stocks proved better than working for a living. There has been almost a complete absence of these flotations in recent years. And the market for outstanding low-priced issues hasn't been any more exciting than those for blue chips.

To sum up: There's no reason you can't trade "cats and dogs." I don't think, however, that you must make \$10,000 bets. How about \$1,000 as a starter? Or even less?

Q. We plan to retire in six years, but in the meantime taxes are "killing" us. We

Childress Industry Announces Expansion Plans

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — A Childress industry has announced expansion plans.

A spokesman for Childress Bottling Co. said the firm will begin construction of a new bottling plant and drive-in loading facility next week. The 50-by-115 building will be located across the street from the company's present operation in downtown Childress.

The spokesman said five city lots were purchased by the company to accommodate the planned steel building and a fenced parking area for trucks. After the new facility begins operations, the present bottling plant will be used as a warehouse. Contractor for the construction is Panhandle Steel Buildings of Amarillo.

The company, a franchise dealer for Dr. Pepper and 7-Up, employs four route salesmen and nine plant workers. Its distribution area includes Childress, Cottle, Hall, Donley, Collingsworth and Wheeler counties.

own some bonds which have gone down in price, so are a bit wary of that market. What's the answer?

A. Top quality tax-exempt bonds of your state which come due when you retire. If you buy discount bonds, take those which come due in the first full year in which your tax bracket drops to retirement levels. (Gain on tax-exempts are taxable.)

Q. I am presently selling a home for \$50,000 cash and buying one for \$84,000. Should the down payment be high or as low as possible? Family earnings are \$26,000.

A. You've left unanswered some important questions: your age, your tax bracket, your family responsibilities.

Without these factors I can point out only that \$84,000 is on the high side for a \$26,000 income. If you happen to have a lot of savings, it might help your budget to keep the mortgage low.

Q. I've been trying to find out what has happened to an authority set up to develop a nearby port. The tax-exempt bonds issued by the authority are no longer paying interest and the broker doesn't seem to be able to help me.

A. I have no information, either. It seems to me that the broker who sold you the bonds ought to be a bit more helpful. Certainly the banks which act as transfer agent and registrar for the tax-exempt issue ought to furnish you with some leads.

Q. I bought some stock which was sold to me for only one year. Must I sell it now?

A. Never heard of such an arrangement. If there were some special terms set up, better look to the original agreement.

Q. I was telephoned by a broker from another city who wanted to sell me some low-priced stock. What can you tell me about him? I've never heard of his firm.

A. Never buy any stock over the phone from a broker unknown to you.

Shulsky, welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N. Y. 10017.

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Expert Suggests Buying Live Christmas Tree

By ELVIN McDONALD
In my early years, the only Christmas trees around our house were hand-me-downs I dragged home after the neighbors finished with them. My parents weren't cheap, they were just poor, and on the barren plains of western Oklahoma you don't just go out to the woods and chop down the shapeliest young evergreen in sight.

Besides, as my mother pointed out, Santa always made deliveries to our house on Christmas Eve the same as to the more prosperous farms around us. What really bothered me was the fact that I could not get any of the cast-off trees I brought home to root.

In time, I got sophisticated enough as a gardener to know that I was attempting the impossible, but even now I find it a bittersweet experience to decorate a cut Christmas tree, smelling the fragrant freshness of the forest and knowing all the while that the tree will soon be lifeless.

One alternative is a living tree with a balled — and — burlapped root system.

Another is an artificial tree, but not in my house — our Santa has an aversion to fake plants.

Before I discuss living Christmas trees, I want to clarify what I said about cut trees. The vast majority of those sold today are carefully cultivated on tree plantations as a crop to be harvested annually, like wheat or corn. The soil is tilled and enriched; the trees are pruned and protected from insect and disease damage. In other words, there is nothing ecologically wrong with cut Christmas trees.

To get the most out of a cut tree, I suggest these guidelines:

Before you buy a tree, shake or bounce it lightly on the ground. If only a few needles drop, the tree is fresh.

At home, saw off the butt end of the tree, about an inch or so above the original cut; this enables it to absorb water.

Position your tree in the coolest possible place, away from all heat sources. Keep it supplied with water.

Now about that living Christmas tree. Your own trusted nursery or garden center is the place to shop. For in-ground planting afterwards, the best trees are firs, pines, spruces and upright yews. To cultivate later as a permanent container

tree on an apartment terrace, choose a pine or an upright yew.

Be sure the tree you select is alive; avoid anything with a frozen ball of earth about the roots.

At home, keep the entire root ball well moistened at all times. No conifer will survive even one short period of severe dryness.

The less time your tree stays indoors in a warm room the better its likelihood of living. Well cred for, it should be able to tolerate a week to 10 days inside. When you first bring the tree home, store it outdoors in a protected place or in an unheated garage. Cover the rootball with a heavy blanket.

When you bring it inside, put the tree in a tub or large pot saucer. Keep an inch or two of water in the bottom at all times. Kindling wood can be used to wedge it in a firm upright position, with camouflaging of cotton batting, felt or cut greens on top — or simply give it a fresh burlap and cord wrap if you want industrial chic. Small trees may be planted in a handsome wood tub or terra-cotta pot. Keep the tree away from the fireplace, heat ducts and hot drafts.

After Christmas, remove your tree to a

cool but not freezing room, porch or garage. The first mild day, plant it in the ground where it is to grow permanently — or in a temporary location where it can stay until early spring.

Obviously, you can save yourself a lot

of work if you dig the hole before winter freeze-up. Fill it with straw and set the necessary backfill soil in a warm place. Plant as you would any tree, carefully tamping in soil mixed with moist peat moss. Then flood with warm water.

Mulch heavily with straw, held in place with stones, bricks or boards.

If you plan to use your living tree as an outdoor container plant, keep it in a cold but not freezing place until severe weather is over.

Prepare Plants For Winter

By GRADY WADSWORTH
Texas Certified Nurseryman
Old Man Winter is in your area, and there are several things you can do to protect your plants against winter's freezes.

Proper care (adequate water, fertility, and chemical sprays) throughout the year will certainly make your plants more resistant to the harmful effects of cold weather. Plants undergo a process of acclimatization for winter's extreme conditions referred to as hardening off. Plants can survive colder temperatures if the cold weather comes gradually and they are given time to properly harden off. Normally a hard freeze is much more damaging November 15 than on January 15.

Let us examine what is meant by plant hardiness. Several hours per year can be saved from carrying plants indoors or protecting them from freeze if one is familiar with hardiness of their plant material. The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) published a Plant Hardiness Map in cooperation with the American Horticultural Society in 1960. The hardiness of plants is determined by moving a plant to the minimum low temperature at which it will survive.

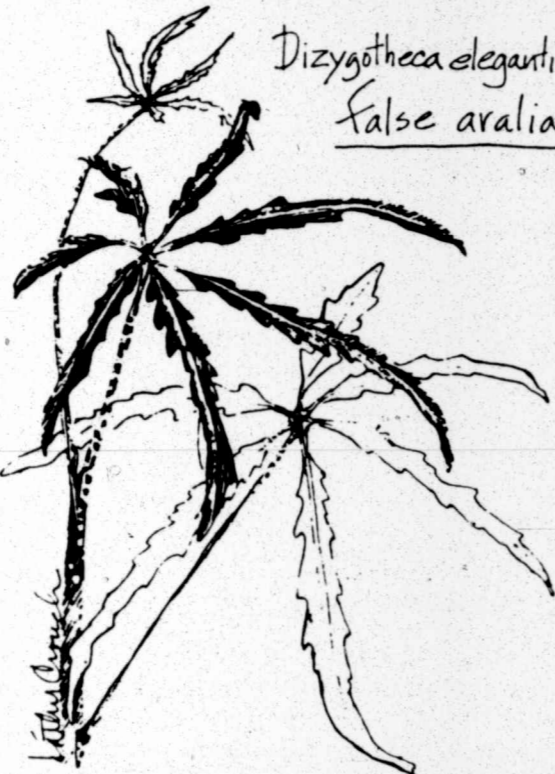
Texas has five hardiness zones ranging from zone 6 (0 F to 10 F) in the Panhandle to zone 10 (30 F to 40 F) in Cameron county, the southernmost county in the state. Therefore, a gardener should familiarize himself with his plant materials for some can withstand much colder temperatures than others. Gold Dust Aucuba (Aucuba japonica variegata) is a zone 6 plant and under normal conditions can survive temperatures as low as 0 F. On the other hand, Weeping Fig (Ficus benjamin) is a zone 10 plant and must be protected; it is therefore normally found indoors.

Gardeners normally containerize their zone 9 and 10 plants so they can be protected by bringing them into the greenhouse or garage. However, what can be done to protect the plants which can't be brought indoors?

You can protect them by covering them with leaves, card board, bed spreads, plastics, etc. These "covers", used like hot caps, should be placed over the plant material early each evening. This will capture the radiant heat released by the soil and the plants themselves much as a night with a cloud cover means warmer temperatures than does a clear night.

Sprinkling plants with water is an effective way to prevent them from damage as long as the film of water is maintained by a continuous application. Even though a layer of ice is steadily being formed, the plant tissue under the ice is at or above 31.5 F.

KATHY'S PLANT GALLERY
by Kathy Crouch



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WORDY GURDY

BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. What's Louis's last name? (1)

2. Snatch fat (1)

3. Green Bay coach's favorite taverns (1)

4. Classy zucchini (1)

5. Chinese tree leans to the left (2)

6. Bigger San Diego football player (2)

7. Don's dills (2)

ANSWERS:
1. LOU WHO, 2. GRAB FLAB, 3. STARK'S BARS & POSH SQUASH
5. PINKO GINGKO, 6. LARGER CHARGER, 7. RICKLES PICKLES

Thanks and \$10 to Nancy Lloyd of Park Ridge, IL for #2. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Giant Bank Of Northern Great Plains Owned By North Dakota

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — When the people of North Dakota have big financial needs, they often turn to the bank they own.

The \$500 million Bank of North Dakota finances rural water systems, helps sugarbeet growers build refineries, and makes sure college loans are available for all North Dakota students who need the money.

The bank is the only wholly state-owned bank in the nation, and it is a giant among financial institutions on the northern Great Plain.

It was started in 1919, the child of a revolt by North Dakota's prairie farmers against the grain and railroad interests they felt had turned the state into a colony of Minneapolis.

Today the bank is attracting interest from lawmakers in several other states who think a state bank would put public money to better use than private banks.

A wholly state-owned bank can "do things nobody else can," says bank president H.L. Thorndal.

For example, in the early 1970s Red River Valley sugarbeet growers wanted to build two processing plants. The bank

was the only one in the state that could put together the \$7.5 million in loans the farmers needed for what amounted to the down payments for their cooperatives, Thorndal said.

"It really wasn't feasible for an out-of-state bank to do it. It was really 260 different loans to farmers," he said.

One of the reasons for the bank's success is the power of the state's country bankers. They don't want competition from branches of big-city banks, and they don't get it — North Dakota restricts branch banking.

Although the bank operates a bond bank for local subdivisions and manages state trust funds, its primary job is investing the idle revenue of its biggest depositor — the state.

The state makes money on both ends. It gets competitive interest rates on its cash, and most of the profits, \$16 million in the last two-year budget period.

The bank also takes deposits from some local subdivisions and handles some private deposits, offering free checking accounts.

The bank is restricted in the kinds of loans it can make directly to private interests, and many of its loans are participation or secondary market loans. In effect, it buys part or all of loans from smaller banks, keeping them liquid and enabling them to make loans they couldn't otherwise handle.

Its current loans and amounts:

- Participation loans, ranging from farm operating loans to a major loan to a tractor factory, totaling \$75.4 million, with \$15 million of that in farm operating loans.
- Housing, mostly secondary market loans and all under federal guarantee programs, nearly \$52 million, including \$4 million in low interest loans.
- Federally guaranteed student loans, \$31.87 million. State officials say the bank has been a national leader in such loans.
- Farm and ranch real estate loans, \$12.4 million, and Small Business Administration loans, \$11.7 million.

"The bank works, and it works very well," Thorndal says. "I don't see any reason why a state-owned bank wouldn't work in any other state."

Thorndal, who testified earlier this year before a California committee considering a state-owned bank, says the idea should be adapted to the state.

California, which has some of the big-

gest banks in the nation, does not need the central services North Dakota does, he said, but a state-owned bank could fight "red-lining," the practice of refusing housing loans in decaying neighborhoods.

Or, he suggested, New England states could use state money for business and industrial loans to reduce unemployment.

One idea in California is to direct state pension fund money away from investments regarded as socially undesirable — in businesses operating in South Africa, for instance.

Thorndal, 48, says there is a danger in overdoing the concept of investing state money for social good. Deciding what investments are politically desirable is

loaded with the potential for scandal.

"All of a sudden it might be politically expedient to put a poor bond issue in one of those funds," said Thorndal.

The first obligation of a pension fund, he said, "is to make as much damn money as possible so that when Herb Thorndal or any other government employee retires, he gets what he deserves."

A commission made up of the governor, attorney general and agriculture commissioner — all elected — oversees North Dakota's bank. He says he has never been subjected to partisan political pressure.

Thorndal, a North Dakota native, emerged from private banking to become state banking examiner. He took over the state bank in 1969.

GM Official Sees Rosy '78 For Company, Auto Industry

DETROIT (AP) — The chairman of General Motors Corp., the nation's largest automaker, predicted Friday a rosy 1978 for GM and the auto industry, despite a report that the giant firm has cut production plans for next year.

In a year-end meeting with reporters Friday, GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy said sales would total 11.75 million cars and 3.75 million trucks, including imports, in the coming calendar year.

He denied a report in an industry publication, Ward's Automotive Reports, that GM had lowered its forecast to 11.2 million cars.

But he confirmed a Ward's report that GM had dropped 20,000 cars from its

reduced November production through reduction of overtime and a day off for workers on many assembly lines the day after Thanksgiving.

On the other hand, Murphy said, GM increased its truck production in November by about 20,000 vehicles.

Production of all vehicles in November still was the greatest for the month for GM, about 33,500 a day, and "our current production schedules are consistent with a record industry volume of 15 1/2 million units," Murphy said.

Murphy's calendar-year forecast was identical to his model-year forecast made in September. A spokesman later confirmed there had been no confusion be-

tween calendar and model years.

Answering questions, Murphy called for large reduction in federal taxes next year of at least \$20 billion. He said his forecast of a sales record did not depend on a tax cut because "the momentum is there."

His specific numbers were based on estimated growth in the gross national product, discounting inflation, of about 5 percent, he said, and without a tax cut "it might be 4 1/2 percent."

GM surprised analysts with a 14 percent drop in sales for the 10-day period ending Nov. 20. Murphy attributed the drop to "some product shortages," particularly of the low-priced Chevette and "some intermediates."

"The demand is there," he said, but refused to give a hint of what figures for the next 10 days, due on Monday, would show.

Answering other questions, Murphy:

- Hinted that the Chevette, whose price was reduced in seven western states to meet import competition, might be due for a price increase. He noted Japanese manufacturers had raised prices since then, one of them four times, and as for the Chevette said, "We'll have to take a look at it."
- Chevette sales, he said, are about 2 1/2 times what they were a year ago.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

R U B E U A

N O L O C

B I R L O

H E M C O R

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. RUBEN, 2. CONLO, 3. ROBLI, 4. CORME



Last week a downtown bank was robbed. According to the teller, the robber was very high class. She said he didn't use a stick-up note. He handed her a beautifully colored

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

Last week a downtown bank was robbed. According to the teller, the robber was very high class. She said he didn't use a stick-up note. He handed her a beautifully colored BROCHURE.

Bureau - Colon - Broit - Chrome - BROCHURE

Terrill To Join City Law Firm

Asst. Dist. Atty. Grady Terrill has resigned to accept a position with the local Key, Carr, Evans and Fouts law firm.

Terrill, 26, had been an assistant in the Criminal District Attorney's Office since January. He recently was co-prosecutor in the aggravated robbery trial of Burton Beadle, 44.

Beadle received a 99-year penitentiary term after being convicted of taking part in the Aug. 31, 1976, holdup of the American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth.

About \$66,000 was seized in the robbery, the largest bank holdup in the county's history.

Terrill is a graduate of Texas Tech University and of the Tech Law School.

MINNESOTA TURKEYS
WASHINGTON — Minnesota is the leading turkey producing state, the National Geographic Society says. California is second and North Carolina is third.

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Evangelicals Speak Out In Support Of Israel

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Conservative evangelical leaders, ordinarily critical of religious involvement in political affairs, have begun speaking out strongly in support of the state of Israel.

Their swelling advocacy of that cause stems mainly from an exacting application of passages in the Bible.

What drew evangelicals into the fray was the recent joint U.S.-Soviet statement about "legitimate rights" of a "Palestinian homeland," a note that had widely distributed American Jews, sensing a shift in U.S. policy.

On one of the thorniest issues, the evangelical leaders defend Israel's right to Jerusalem and Jordans west bank, wrested from Jordan in the 1967 war, declaring "most evangelicals" uphold Israel's right to it, and adding:

"From the time of Joshua, this land mass has been the exclusive homeland for the Jewish nation. Jerusalem has never been the capital for any other people since the time of David."

The evangelical surge about it began Nov. 1 in full-page ads in the New York Times and Washington Post, signed by 14 top evangelicals. Since then, the ad has been duplicated in at least a dozen major newspapers around the country, often signed by local evangelical leaders, along with stories in the evangelical press.

Church News

That wing of U.S. Christianity represents a sizeable force, estimated at up to 50 million. A fundamentalist segment, led by a widely heard radio preacher, the Rev. Carl McIntire, also has taken up the cause.

"Fundamentalist vote with Israel," he and associates say in another newspaper-placed ad, defending Jewish settlements on the West Bank against United Nations censure. "It is time for the United States to end its double talk."

The wider evangelical leadership asserts "belief in the promise of the land to the Jewish people — a promise first made to Abraham and repeated throughout Scripture, a promise which has never been abrogated."

Obviously referring to the Palestinian Liberation Organization, which has had Soviet backing, the statement opposes "any effort to carve out of the historic Jewish homeland another nation... particularly one which would be governed by terrorists whose stated goal is the destruction of the Jewish state."

The pro-Israel expressions from evangelicals heartened many Jews at a time when they sensed a temporizing of the U.S. stand, bringing Russia back into the picture just when Soviet influence had ebbed in the area.

This had "profoundly shaken" American Jews, says Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national inter-religious director for the American Jewish committee. "But the evangelical response shows Jews are not alone."

The country's leading evangelist, Billy Graham, recently drew tremendous ovations — including two, prolonged standing rounds of applause — from about 500 eastern Jewish leaders, once skeptical of him, when he emphasized special evangelical "affinity for the Jews" at an Atlanta meeting.

Mainline church bodies, including the National Council of Churches, also recently stressed Israel's rights as a "free nation," within "secure borders," and while also affirming Palestinian rights, rejected attempts to portray the PLO as representing them.

Part of the stepped up Christian support of Israel probably grew out of the weakening of the Christian Maronite position in Lebanon in recent conflict with Moslems, including PLO, costing Christianity a moderating bulwark in Arab areas.

Conservative Christians also share with Jews a deep distrust of Soviet influence in the area — a renewed spectre that may in part have prompted anti-Soviet Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Israel. Many Jews also hailed that visit as providential and promising.

However, some liberal ecumenical voices, such as the Christian Century, criticized evangelicals for injecting Biblical history into current "secular conflicts."

CHURCH BRIEFS

Guest preacher Sunday at Covenant Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. Jo Carr, an ordained woman minister of the United Methodist Church. She is on the staff of St. John's United Methodist Church.

The annual Women's Christmas Dinner of Christ Lutheran Church will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in the Parish Hall. There will be a "White Elephant" gift exchange.

The Women of The Church at Westminster Presbyterian Church will have a Christmas musical program at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the sanctuary. The Texas Tech Singers will be featured.

A worship/pulpit/musical drama, "Celebrate Life," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Monterey Baptist Church, located at 3601 50th St. The presentation is a worship service using actors, musicians and singers, telling the story of Christ, a spokesman said.

A youth-led revival will end Sunday at Westmoreland Baptist Church of Lubbock. Times of services Sunday will be 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. The Rev. Gary Warren is evangelist and Darren Duffy is leading singing. Both are Wayland Baptist College students.

The Rev. Wallace White, a missionary to New Guinea, will speak at two Lubbock churches Sunday. At 10:45 a.m., he will be at the First Nazarene Church; and at 7 p.m., he will be at Grace Nazarene Church. Rev. White is touring the West Texas District, Church of the Nazarene.

James Lunsford, emeritus Southern Baptist missionary to Brazil, will speak at Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church morning worship service Sunday. He now lives in Plainview and is an assistant pastor of College Heights Baptist Church there.

A contemporary Christmas cantata, "Specially For Shepherds," will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at Oakwood Baptist Church by the High School-College Career Choir. A bell jubilee concert will be presented as a pre-service feature.

A new youth director and his wife, Ricky and Dee Dee Ketrone, will be introduced Sunday night at Southeast Baptist Church. He is an ordained minister and a graduate of Texas Tech and has pastored the Berry Flat Baptist Church near O'Donnell for three years. He formerly was interim youth director at Bacon Heights Baptist Church here. A home-made bread and salad supper will be held in Fellowship Hall following the evening service.

A "Let's Buy A Bus" dinner theater will be held at 7 p.m. today in Fellowship Hall of Lubbock's Asbury United Methodist Church. All donations will go to purchase of a bus by the church. Two theater skits will follow the dinner.



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — Crosses appear in Lubbock in many places, like this one — the insignia of the Chaplain Corps of U.S. military services. It appears above the Command Pilot wings of Lt. Col. A.G. "Gordie" Johnson, installation chaplain at Reese Air Force Base here. (Staff Photo)

Church's Carved Doors Show Various Scenes From Bible

Various scenes from the Old and New Testaments are depicted in eight carved, red oak doors in Trinity Church's new sanctuary.

Created by Ruidoso artist Rod Parkinson, the door panels are the visual center of the foyer in the interdenominational church.

The building is multi-sided (almost round) and the foyer forms an arc. When the door panels are viewed from left to right, the viewer is led through a cycle of prophecy, beginning with Abraham and concluding with John's vision of the New Testament.

Parkinson told Emily Lee Phillips, staff writer of The Ruidoso News, "I made an intensive study of the Bible to choose the scenes I would carve into the warm, red oak, selected for the panels by the church building committee."

Parkinson said he picked "those pivotal encounters which best lent themselves to continuity in developing the theme of God's plan — from his promise to Abraham that his seed would become a great nation and a blessing to all men, through the wilderness period and the golden age of Israel, the advent of Christ, the church

age, through prophecy, the second coming and the millenium to the denouement of the Divine Plan culminating in the Holy City on earth."

The carvings are strong and bold and the chiseled features of Biblical characters stand out sharply against the backgrounds. Red oak is a fibrous wood and lends itself to vigorous effects but not fine detail, according to Parkinson.

Parkinson said in his carvings, he avoided including any whole figure to represent Christ, but the prophet is "symbolically present" in every panel, he asserted.

The symbolism usually is depicted as a cross.

Titles and scriptures for the engraved and mounted door panels are: "Confirmation of the Promise To Abraham," Genesis 15: 7-12. In this panel, the prophet Abraham is shown as God changes his name from Abram to Abraham, making a covenant. This panel starts the group.

Panel 2 is "The Calling of Moses." Exodus 3:2-6. In this panel, the Hebrew prophet encounters the angel in a burning bush on Mount Zoreb.

In the third, David with his lyre, sings

the prophetic "Psalm 22." "The Suffering Savior" "The Sanctification of Isaiah" is the subject of the fourth panel. Scriptural background is Isaiah 6:1-6. This is the last panel of the Old Testament. It centers on Isaiah, showing him as a seraphim touches his lips with a burning coal.

Panel 5 is the first New Testament scene. The title is "The Annunciation." The Biblical background is Luke 1:26-31. Matthew 1:19-25. The artist carved the Virgin Mary, as the angel Gabriel spoke to her about the role she was to play. In the background, Joseph sleeps as an angel appears to him in a dream.

"Whitsunday—Birth of The Church" is the title of Panel 6. Scripture is: Acts 2:1-14; Acts 2: 29-32. In it, Peter receives divine inspiration.

The conversion of Saul (Paul) is the 7th panel. Title is "The Conversion of Saul." Biblical reference is Acts 9:3-9.

"The Promises Fulfilled" ends the group. Scripture is Revelations 21:10. It depicts John rapt before the vision of the descending Holy City.

Parkinson is a former art instructor at Texas Tech University.

Evangelism Panel Pushes Witnessing

The World Evangelism Foundation which held its annual meeting in Lubbock Thursday night at Bacon Heights Baptist Church, has an excellent record for "world witnessing."

The Texas-based, non-profit organization was set up in April 1970 to enlist individuals and churches to witness for Christ in all parts of the world.

Its stated purpose is to "add another dimension to Christian endeavor and to accelerate a global witness for Christ."

Its governing board is made up of pastors, laymen, and women from several states. On the board are three former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention, a college president, two college professors, outstanding businessmen and gifted women, along with pastors of strategic churches. The Advisory Board includes top Christian leadership in overseas countries.

Work of the WEF is accomplished through "Partnership Missions." This is a descriptive term used to explain the concept of evangelistic campaigns conducted. The emphasis is upon sharing. Americans and nationals from other countries work together in a common effort to present the claims of Christ both in the States and overseas.

When invitations for "Partnership Missions" are received by the foundation from churches in other lands, churches in the United States are asked to respond. A church in America is enlisted to work with a church overseas.

Usually, the American pastor is asked to enlist eight or 10 of his members to go with him. Prior to the crusade, the churches at home correspond with the

sister church overseas. Orientation sessions are held by both groups. A prayer "lift" is organized on both sides of the ocean.

Teams from America go for a period of two weeks. The team members spend eight days, Sunday to Sunday, with the churches assigned. Prayer and Bible study, with emphasis on personal witnessing are part of the daily schedule. Americans and nationals go out two-by-two to visit and witness and invite people to services.

Results listed in the annual meeting here included this information: there were nine crusades in 1977 and nine are planned so far in 1978.

Keynote speaker at the board meeting here was Dr. Adrian Rogers, pastor of the Bellvue Baptist Church of Memphis, Tenn. Rev. Hank F. Scott, pastor of Lubbock's Bacon Heights Baptist Church is a member of the Executive Committee of WEF.

Here is a comment from Dr. Billy Graham: "It is my prayer and hope that God will bless the World Evangelism Foundation and that many thousands of laymen will have a fresh vision of sharing Christ with a needy world, and that thousands of churches will be blessed because of believers becoming a part of global, evangelistic outreach. God bless each of you."

Disciples Set NBA Event

Sunday, area Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ), will share a day with friends of the National Benevolent Association (NBA) and Juliette Fowler Homes.

Guests for the event will be Dr. William T. Gible, NBA president; Dr. Tommie M. Bouchard, executive director of Juliette Fowler Homes; Ray Heckendorn, NBA vice president; Nancy Wahonick, NBA director of communications; and Jimmy Hays, NBA director of development for Texas and Louisiana.

Several of the officers will preach at Sunday services and talk with church school classes.

A special worship svrice is slated at 7 p.m. at the First Christian Church. Focus of the service will be "Christmas With The Fowler Homes."

Episcopal Seminary Picks New Trustee

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING—The Rev. Harland "Steve" Birdwell, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church here, has been named a trustee of the Episcopal Seminary of the Southwest located in Austin.

Birdwell is one of nine members of the board which meets four time a year in either Austin or Houston. Birdwell sat with the board at its last meeting Nov. 2 in Houston.



FIRST FAMILY ARRIVES — A family of Lutheran-sponsored Indochinese refugees arrives in San Francisco en route to a new home in Minnesota. During the next year, up to 30,000 may arrive. When the U.S. Attorney General approved admission of an additional 15,000 Southeast Asian refugees last summer, Lutheran churches across the country immediately began signing up to sponsor families.

Lutheran Churches Sponsor Refugees From Asia

NEW YORK (Special) — When the U.S. Attorney General approved admission of an additional 15,000 Southeast Asian refugees last summer, Lutheran churches across the country immediately began signing up to sponsor families.

In many cases, a congregation had helped re-settle one or more families among the 145,000 refugees who came after the fall of Saigon in 1975. Now they were ready to offer this ministry again.

The work of Lutheran churches in sponsoring refugee families is coordinated and assisted by Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service (LIRS), an agency serving all Lutheran congregations and supported by the three larger Lutheran bodies in the United States—American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America, and Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Ingrid Walter, LIRS director, says her agency, a unit of the Lutheran Council in the USA, has agreed to re-settle 2,250 of

the 15,000 newly-approved refugees, about the same percentage (15 percent) it aided in 1975.

Though the federal government gives some financial assistance (\$300 per refugee, down from \$500 in 1975), the actual work of placing refugees is carried out by church and other non-governmental groups which coordinate their work through the American Council of Voluntary Agencies.

"We find that where there is a need, there is a response," said Ingrid Walter of the LIRS.

When a congregation signs up to sponsor

a refugee family, it makes a moral — though not a legal — commitment to help with basic resettlement needs of a family—finding a place to live, getting some household furnishings, and so on. But it also pledges that it will help the family "become self-supporting in the shortest possible time."

To assure that refugees obtain the

broadest possible help, LIRS enlists congregations rather than individuals as sponsors.

Indochinese immigrants list language as their number one problem, and LIRS has added a staff member who is a professionally-trained specialist in teaching English as a second language.

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Sunday
Psalms
67:1-7

Monday
Psalms
68:1-35

Tuesday
Deuteronomy
28:1-14

Wednesday
Psalms
107:1-22

Thursday
Psalms
100:1-5

Friday
Isaiah
12:1-6

Saturday
Isaiah
42:1-16

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



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Bethany 40th Quaker
Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave.
Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt
Butler Heights 1103 42nd
Bellaire 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St.
Carlisle Carlisle St.
Central 18th & Ave. M
University Baptist 2422 10th
College Heights Baptist 4501 39th St.
Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U
Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens
Faith 46th & Ave. P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St.
Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint
Gideon 4423 34th St.
Grace 3602 Frankford
Happy Valley 307-38th
Harwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hillcrest 1305 Hasca St.
Lakeview 806 48th St.
Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St.
MacKenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt
Malone Park 66th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Monterey 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens
Mt. Gilboa 2208 Ave. O
New Hope 2002 Brk
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive
Baptist Church 5501 34th
Parkdale 355 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker.

Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St.
St. Luke 306 E. 26th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 2002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4501 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St.
University 2420 10th St.
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.

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Christ the King 4001 54th
Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine
Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main
St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry
Student Center 2304 Broadway

CHRISTIAN(Disciples)
Bethany 50th St. & Ave. M
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Unica

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Apostolic Christian 913 84th
Plains 7807 S. University
University Christian 3601 82nd

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First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdry.

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Church of Christ 5201 University
Lubbock Primitive 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
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Colgate St. 2521 Colgate
Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main
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Smithtown 702 76th
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Vandello Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St.

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Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker
First Church 44th & Ave. P
Southside 1202 54th St.
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Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave.
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Church of God 323 N. Detroit
EPISCOPAL
St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's 2406 16th
Church of the Plains 11th & Slide
Bishop Seaman Hall 2407 16th
Campus Ministry 2407 16th
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First Foursquare 3115 2nd
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Trinity Church 7002 Canton
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Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R
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West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple
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Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
Bodomer 2221 Ave. W
Shepherd King 2122 18th
University 2412 13th St.
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Spanish Apostolic 2008 Ave. T
Barbed Ave Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Center Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1411 Broadway

Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
Pioneer Memorial United 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St.
St. Matthew United 5320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Wolfarth United Wolfarth
NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 38th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith

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South Plains
Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker
Church of Good Shepard 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple 501 34th
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
Word of Life
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Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st
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Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal
Holiness 1703 Vande
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Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Mosaic 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
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Favorite Plant Shop Used For Buying Gifts

By ELVIN MCDONALD

One sport my 13-year-old daughter Jeannene and I share is Saturday afternoon shopping all over New York. We investigate everything from used clothing to model co-op apartments, but our favorite stopping places are plant shops.

Lately, we've been carrying a notebook with us and making a list of gifts we'd live to give — or receive — as gardeners. We have been having a great time and it has made me realize how many wonderful ways there are to celebrate nature with plants. For example:

Give a collection of scented-leaf geraniums — lemon, rose, lime, coconut, allspice, apple — all in terra-cotta pots with matching saucers. The secret to keeping geraniums compact in a window or fluorescent-light garden is to pinch out the growing tips after only an inch or two of new growth. Try it, you'll be surprised at the relatively bushy, compact habit that develops.

For the person who has no bright window space for growing plants, or has run out owing to an expanding collection, how about the makings of a fluorescent-light garden? You can simply give a fixture and tubes or a prefabricated shelf system. Along with it, I'd give one of these books: "The Complete Book of Houseplants Under Lights" by Charles Marden Fitch (Hawthorn Books) or "The Indoor Light Gardening Book" by Virginia F. And George A. Elbert (Crown Publishers).

Anyone who grows ordinary foliage plants beautifully and takes great pleasure

in them is a prime prospect for something more exotic — maybe a beginning collection of orchids, bromeliads, gesneriads or whatever you think appropriate. For someone with a sunless window that is on the cool side in winter, I'd opt for some unusual ferns. For a hot, sunny environment, I'd select unusual succulents, especially some of the bizarre euphorbias and living stones.

Most people love fragrant flowers. Thrill almost any gardener (or convert someone into being one) by giving a potted sweet-olive (Osmanthus fragrans) in bloom. Another favorite of mine, *Cestrum nocturnum*, makes an equally welcome gift but it is not likely to be blooming at this time of the year.

If you have the money, I have just the desk for this gift: A bouquet of fresh flowers every Monday morning all year. And since you're going all the way, could they be in bunches of one kind per color

— you know, anemones one week, Dutch iris another? I like to see flowers of a kind arranged casually together, more-or-less as they appear in the garden. A gift like this is something you can work out with most local florists.

I would also settle for some of the beautiful terra-cotta pots, planters and vases that are coming on the market. Watch in particular for a line from Madlerlake, one of New York's havens of horticultural excellence.

There are always books that every gardener want to own. A new one I find myself turning to more and more is "Indoor Plants" by Doris F. Hirsch (Chilton Books): It's \$15. If you'd like something more advanced, I suggest "Exotica" (around \$80 or the new "Hortus Third" (around \$100). My newest book is called "Stop Talking to Your Plants and Listen" and is available in two editions at \$7.95 and \$4.50 (Funk & Wagnalls).

For all gardeners or anyone who enjoys reading that plants, I recommend V. Sackville-West's "A Joy of Gardening," a re-issue by Harper & Row of the 1958 edition. Under a section labeled "Christmas Presents for Gardening Friends," I found this advice:

"People living in towns will presumably be reduced to visiting the nearest florist and will come away with a pot of cyclamen, confident that, if properly treated, the plant will continue to give pleasure for years. May I point out to them that very occasionally you find a scented cyclamen? It is worth sniffing round the array in the hope of coming across one with this additional charm."

Indeed, "A Joy of Gardening" is worth sniffing out, as it were. I found it enlightening and fun. Sackville-West's other suggestions for gardener gifts include these: Compose a miniature garden in an alpine pan. Give fertilizers such as bone-

meal or manure, or a bale of peat moss. Or how about bags of prepared compost for seed boxes and many other uses!

Well, it would be fun to give a gardenic friend a bag of manure, tied with bow and genuinely thoughtful to share your best potting mix.

Finally, I'd like to suggest a watering can as a dandy gift. Before you buy,

check the weight of the can when it is filled with water. The right one will feel comfortable in your hand, easily balanced as you walk, and not too much of a heft when the time comes to water hanging plants. The opening at the top should be large enough to allow easy access for mixing fertilizer, yet shaped to prevent water splashing overboard too easily.

Beautiful Poinsettias for Christmas



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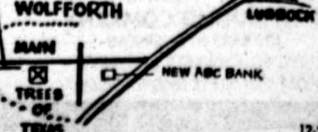
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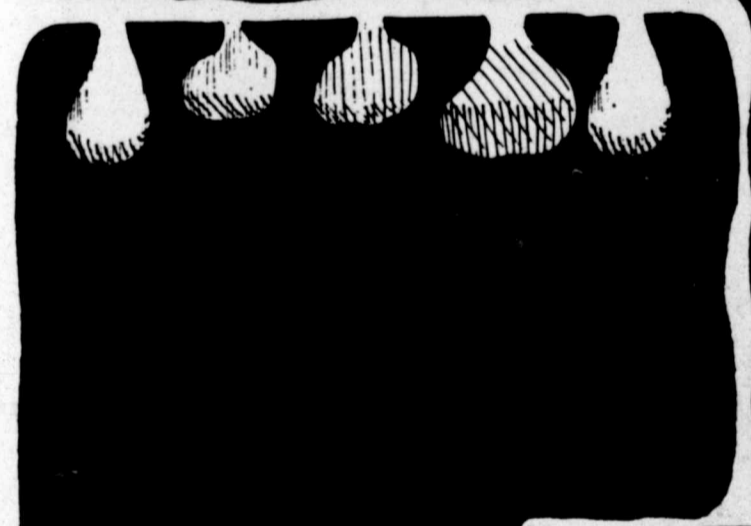


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1/2"x12"x16 Primed Masonite POSTS
3"x6"x4 Treated, Ea 1.54
V-AESH 58"x4 99.98
165' rolls
Locust next to airport on Plainview Highway 763-6413 31-26

17. Misc. Services
CONTRACT out buildings to be cleaned. Call Bill Burt, 763-2376.
FALL cleanup, raking, trimming plants, flowers, clean alleys, garages, light hauling, experience. 793-7276.
GENERAL contractor - carpentry, painting interior & exterior. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. 793-7276.
DOMESTIC cleaning by the job. One room or complete house, references. Free estimates. Call after 5PM. 828-5392.
LIGHT Hauling, leaf raking, tree trimming, clean alleys, garages, clean up jobs. Free estimates. 793-2983.
WEED shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7448.
LANDSCAPING, Professional. Reasonable rates. Call 763-0690.
STUDENT, yard work, fall cleanup, hauling, trimming, leaves or grass. 763-6413, Rip Griffin's Truck Service Centers, Inc.
TREE work, cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830, 763-1118.
EXPERIENCED yard work. Specialty Trimming, cleaning flower beds, alleys, garages, hauling. 763-6273.
WANTED: Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7776.
NEED carpet laid or repair. Call 764-3292.
TOP soil and caliche C.A. Austin, 763-1917.
YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works, 763-4867.
OLD Yards cut down. New yards installed. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. Top Soil. D. L. West, 763-4601.
YARDWORK, clean alleys, hauling, flower beds, Daniel Garza, 763-4867.
TREES, stumps, shrubbery removed. Topping, trimming, clean lots and alleys. For free estimate call Roger's, 764-5999, 764-5384.
FIRST class service station men, with tools, state inspector, and drive tow truck. Excellent pay and permanent if you qualify. 34th and Indiana, Tesaco Service Center, 793-4295.
SERVICE station attendant. experienced. References. Apply at 519 Idaho Road.
ENGINEER sales, heating and air conditioning, experience necessary, some drafting. For information contact Roy Neagle, Inc. 767-3243.
JOBS available, report 7:30 am - 4:15 pm. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 793-3275.
MECHANIC with diesel and gas experience. Good working conditions. Expanding concern. 763-6315.
HONEST, dependable person to work in liquor store. Must have references. 763-3887.
FARM manager - need mature, dependable farm manager to operate a 2,000-acre farm & cattle operation in Howard County. Responsibilities include planning, procurement, selling, and day-to-day operation. Excellent pay and housing, pickup & insurance. Call Western Farm Management Company, Canyon, Texas. Day 806-655-2571, Night, 806-655-2604.
WANTED: machinist, experience job shop. Apply in person. Birtwell, 4125 S. Pumphrey, 1017 East 9th, Littlefield, Texas.

16. Building Materials
STEEL
COMPETITIVE PRICES
REGULAR DELIVERY
COTTON TRAILER KITS
COTTON TRAILER WIRE
Mesh Wire 64-10-10 \$29.95
5'x150" \$29.95
SAVE SAVE SAVE
4 inch 250 gal. tubs... \$23.25 per foot
Stalk-cutter steel 9'x32 4" x 30" \$25.50 each
1 1/2" x 20" C-1068 23.50 CWT
41 Rebar \$13.84 CWT
41 Rebar \$16.25 CWT
NEW—USED
NEW RANDOM
NEW USED NEW RANDOM
\$12.50 CWT UP
New Random Rebar
3 1/2" \$14.70 CWT
1 1/2" \$13.84 CWT
5 1/2" \$13.84 CWT
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAWN
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
42nd & Quirt
(806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 11-38
El Roy HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. Q
Call 763-0404
Free Est. in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6'x4' Gothic Point White Wood Pickets, Ea \$1.12
6'x4' Gothic Point White Wood Rails, Ea \$1.19
CASH & CARRY SPECIAL
Concrete Porch Steps
As \$14.00
Our Best Concrete Pickets, Ea \$4.00
REGISTERED FOR BED-WOOD & CEDAR ITEMS
CEDAR Storage houses & fences. 1st & 1st 1/2, 2nd & 2 1/2, 3rd & 3 1/2, 4th & 4 1/2, 5th & 5 1/2, 6th & 6 1/2, 7th & 7 1/2, 8th & 8 1/2, 9th & 9 1/2, 10th & 10 1/2, 11th & 11 1/2, 12th & 12 1/2, 13th & 13 1/2, 14th & 14 1/2, 15th & 15 1/2, 16th & 16 1/2, 17th & 17 1/2, 18th & 18 1/2, 19th & 19 1/2, 20th & 20 1/2, 21st & 21 1/2, 22nd & 22 1/2, 23rd & 23 1/2, 24th & 24 1/2, 25th & 25 1/2, 26th & 26 1/2, 27th & 27 1/2, 28th & 28 1/2, 29th & 29 1/2, 30th & 30 1/2, 31st & 31 1/2, 32nd & 32 1/2, 33rd & 33 1/2, 34th & 34 1/2, 35th & 35 1/2, 36th & 36 1/2, 37th & 37 1/2, 38th & 38 1/2, 39th & 39 1/2, 40th & 40 1/2, 41st & 41 1/2, 42nd & 42 1/2, 43rd & 43 1/2, 44th & 44 1/2, 45th & 45 1/2, 46th & 46 1/2, 47th & 47 1/2, 48th & 48 1/2, 49th & 49 1/2, 50th & 50 1/2, 51st & 51 1/2, 52nd & 52 1/2, 53rd & 53 1/2, 54th & 54 1/2, 55th & 55 1/2, 56th & 56 1/2, 57th & 57 1/2, 58th & 58 1/2, 59th & 59 1/2, 60th & 60 1/2, 61st & 61 1/2, 62nd & 62 1/2, 63rd & 63 1/2, 64th & 64 1/2, 65th & 65 1/2, 66th & 66 1/2, 67th & 67 1/2, 68th & 68 1/2, 69th & 69 1/2, 70th & 70 1/2, 71st & 71 1/2, 72nd & 72 1/2, 73rd & 73 1/2, 74th & 74 1/2, 75th & 75 1/2, 76th & 76 1/2, 77th & 77 1/2, 78th & 78 1/2, 79th & 79 1/2, 80th & 80 1/2, 81st & 81 1/2, 82nd & 82 1/2, 83rd & 83 1/2, 84th & 84 1/2, 85th & 85 1/2, 86th & 86 1/2, 87th & 87 1/2, 88th & 88 1/2, 89th & 89 1/2, 90th & 90 1/2, 91st & 91 1/2, 92nd & 92 1/2, 93rd & 93 1/2, 94th & 94 1/2, 95th & 95 1/2, 96th & 96 1/2, 97th & 97 1/2, 98th & 98 1/2, 99th & 99 1/2, 100th & 100 1/2, 101st & 101 1/2, 102nd & 102 1/2, 103rd & 103 1/2, 104th & 104 1/2, 105th & 105 1/2, 106th & 106 1/2, 107th & 107 1/2, 108th & 108 1/2, 109th & 109 1/2, 110th & 110 1/2, 111th & 111 1/2, 112th & 112 1/2, 113th & 113 1/2, 114th & 114 1/2, 115th & 115 1/2, 116th & 116 1/2, 117th & 117 1/2, 118th & 118 1/2, 119th & 119 1/2, 120th & 120 1/2, 121st & 121 1/2, 122nd & 122 1/2, 123rd & 123 1/2, 124th & 124 1/2, 125th & 125 1/2, 126th & 126 1/2, 127th & 127 1/2, 128th & 128 1/2, 129th & 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& 188 1/2, 189th & 189 1/2, 190th & 190 1/2, 191st & 191 1/2, 192nd & 192 1/2, 193rd & 193 1/2, 194th & 194 1/2, 195th & 195 1/2, 196th & 196 1/2, 197th & 197 1/2, 198th & 198 1/2, 199th & 199 1/2, 200th & 200 1/2, 201st & 201 1/2, 202nd & 202 1/2, 203rd & 203 1/2, 204th & 204 1/2, 205th & 205 1/2, 206th & 206 1/2, 207th & 207 1/2, 208th & 208 1/2, 209th & 209 1/2, 210th & 210 1/2, 211st & 211 1/2, 212nd & 212 1/2, 213rd & 213 1/2, 214th & 214 1/2, 215th & 215 1/2, 216th & 216 1/2, 217th & 217 1/2, 218th & 218 1/2, 219th & 219 1/2, 220th & 220 1/2, 221st & 221 1/2, 222nd & 222 1/2, 223rd & 223 1/2, 224th & 224 1/2, 225th & 225 1/2, 226th & 226 1/2, 227th & 227 1/2, 228th & 228 1/2, 229th & 229 1/2, 230th & 230 1/2, 231st & 231 1/2, 232nd & 232 1/2, 233rd & 233 1/2, 234th & 234 1/2, 235th & 235 1/2, 236th & 236 1/2, 237th & 237 1/2, 238th & 238 1/2, 239th & 239 1/2, 240th & 240 1/2, 241st & 241 1/2, 242nd & 242 1/2, 243rd & 243 1/2, 244th & 244 1/2, 245th & 245 1/2, 246th & 246 1/2, 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364 1/2, 365th & 365 1/2, 366th & 366 1/2, 367th & 367 1/2, 368th & 368 1/2, 369th & 369 1/2, 370th & 370 1/2, 371st & 371 1/2, 372nd & 372 1/2, 373rd & 373 1/2, 374th & 374 1/2, 375th & 375 1/2, 376th & 376 1/2, 377th & 377 1/2, 378th & 378 1/2, 379th & 379 1/2, 380th & 380 1/2, 381st & 381 1/2, 382nd & 382 1/2, 383rd & 383 1/2, 384th & 384 1/2, 385th & 385 1/2, 386th & 386 1/2, 387th & 387 1/2, 388th & 388 1/2, 389th & 389 1/2, 390th & 390 1/2, 391st & 391 1/2, 392nd & 392 1/2, 393rd & 393 1/2, 394th & 394 1/2, 395th & 395 1/2, 396th & 396 1/2, 397th & 397 1/2, 398th & 398 1/2, 399th & 399 1/2, 400th & 400 1/2, 401st & 401 1/2, 402nd & 402 1/2, 403rd & 403 1/2, 404th & 404 1/2, 405th & 405 1/2, 406th & 406 1/2, 407th & 407 1/2, 408th & 408 1/2, 409th & 409 1/2, 410th & 410 1/2, 411st & 411 1/2, 412nd & 412 1/2, 413rd & 413 1/2, 414th & 414 1/2, 415th & 415 1/2, 416th & 416 1/2, 417th & 417 1/2, 418th & 418 1/2, 419th & 419 1/2, 420th & 420 1/2, 421st & 421 1/2, 422nd & 422 1/2, 423rd 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44. Livestock 47. Miscellaneous 48. Garage Sale 49. Furniture 50. Appliances 52. Musical Instru.

44. Livestock
7 YEAR Palomino Gelding, used pasture horse 11 year, Sorrel gelding Registered 2 1/2 bay gelding (in training) also saddle horse on 1 1/2 year, one on 1 1/2 year, 6 miles on North, Michael Stroop on mailbox.
BRED your cows artificially to ABS Proves See for complete service and sales. 744-0613
WEANLINGS: Thoroughbreds and mares in training. Why pay commission and entry fees? Buy direct from breeder. Phipps Farm, Buster Phipps, 806-465-3385 from BAA-SPM.
HORSE for sale Palomino mare, 10 years old, gentle \$350. Crosbyton, 425-2328.
BABY calves & yearlings. One fat cow. Few cows for sale. 799-3032.
18 MONTH Charolais bull, 806-892-7810.
ONE 12x30 horse barn, free delivery. Call or write: 1704 North

47. Miscellaneous
ROOM humidifier, snow skis, Sears AM-FM tape recorder, VHS tape hitting boots size 11, 792-0330.
ELECTRIC shop carpet, several colors, used rug top and hood, double sink, cabinet hardware, 792-7668.
JANITOR, electric heating and refrigerated air unit 4 ton foot-top model, 895-2668-89.
2 HALF beds for sale, cut and wrapped, 77c pound, 842-3220, 10-24.
MAN 1 carat 7 stone cluster diamond ring 3.00 x 2.00 cluster ring, 515-2574, 806-963-2319.
BRUNSWICK 5/16 pool or snooker included, 799-8131.
DOG Houses, med large, extra large. Quality construction. Painted. 763-8172.
2 WHEEL trailer for \$75, one boy's bicycle, will sell for \$25, one boy's bicycle, good condition, 118. Call 799-8131.
UTILITY trailer for sale, come by and see. Make offer 4909 4919.
UTILITY trailer for sale. Come by and see. Make offer 4909 4919.
10x7 METAL storage house. Still in box \$125. Two green, \$10 each. Two front door screens, excellent condition. 792-2027.
USED 10x12 portable building. Used paneled, installed 745-1187, 792-8191.
TWO YEAR AQHA mare, Grand daughter Go Man Go Out of Le Breed mare. 799-2301.
WELDING Shop - Get that repair work done now. Horse, stock & cotton trailer repair. Portable welding & fencing. 745-1837, 745-1866.
2 HORSE Hay trailer, excellent condition. 797-0549.
TENNESSEE walking horses. The ultimate in pleasure horse 4 to choose from. These two last long survey. 797-0549, 792-0549.

STOCKMAN'S CENTER
Deluxe barns, Gates Panels, Chutes, Feeders, Waterers, Hay racks. Cattle Equipment, Horse Quartermaster.
QUARTER HORSES FOR SALE
7 miles east of traffic circle
on Hwy. 81
745-7636 745-1257
WANTED: All types of horses, saddles, trailers, portable welding. Call anytime. 745-1435.
HORSE AUCTION!
Lubbock Every Mon. 7PM
Hwy. 87 So. Aultlin's Farm
Big Spring 1 & 1/2 Sat. 1PM
Big Spring Livestock Auction
Hwy. 87 So. Aultlin's Farm
WAG & SELL Daily
799-0437 TXG-74-0344 745-1435
LQAT Haven - Registered, grand and butcher quality. 803-2833.
GAY D Stables, stalls for rent \$20 monthly, 8:00am to 5:00pm 795-5528. After 5:00pm, 795-1537.
WE buy horses. Good or no good also saddles and tack. 747-4017.
45. Poultry
RABBITS and hatches for sale. Tanaka Highway. 745-2000.
BABY parakeets and cockatiels for sale at the Lubbock B Pet Farm, 806-478-6753.
FIREWOOD - Oak, Seasoned, 12" x 16" cut, 4000 lbs. per cord. Measure. Pick up allowances on request. Pinnon on stock. 799-2315.
FRESH Valley fruits, vine ripe tomatoes, 26 pound, 10 bag or 42, 69¢. navel oranges, 5 lbs., \$1.00. bananas, 5 lbs. \$1.00. apples, 5 lbs. \$1.00. New crop pecans, roasted and raw pecans, Christmas baskets, oysters, vegetables. Valley Fruit Market, 2104 4th.
TEXAS Tech basketball tickets, 121 Season tickets, \$195.00.
DRESSER and head board, antique white, 795 Oak study desk for two, 560 795-7070.
WANTED: Toy soldiers, military related toys from the 1930's, 40's, 50's. 792-9060.
CEDAR posts 1 1/2" long, straight posts. See at 3803 East 4th.
OLD quilt, rocking chair, radio, picnic case, doctor's books, oldies and WWII closed face compass, case baggy load truck, trunk, 408 gaffer and miscellaneous items. 795-6004.
SEWING machine, 15" steel bed, 18" table, 799-0286.
WIRLPOOL portable dishwasher. Also chain saw. Call only. Very good condition. 797-2596.
FOR sale, gas range, excellent condition. See at 3316 5th.
KIRBY Classic upright vacuum with attachments. 797-2382.
Sacrifice PIONEER STEREO SYSTEM \$99.00
Brand new 1978 powerful Pioneer Sound System. AM-FM receiver, 8 track tape player, head phone & recorder, 45 rpm turntable, 2 Omega speakers. One only at this price - \$99.
WORLDWIDE Stereo Center 2008 34th Street 745-7482
NOTICE: Boys bicycle, ten speed, like new, only sixty-five dollars. 763-6184.

48. Garage Sale
SAVE MONEY
Make Model zip tag sewing machine. Makes 1500-2000. Call \$39.95. Extra bushing & reloading supplies. all for \$265 firm. Also Minolta Hi-Fi camera. Call 799-3011. Heavy duty bicycle \$55 - \$110. Heavy duty bicycle. 649-951.
LUBBOCK SEWING CENTER
1913 19th 762-3126
WE have portable buildings, Reasonable 745-2891.
FIREPLACE wood \$90 cord, \$50 cord. Jerry Gage, 797-2367.
AIR CONDITIONERS wanted, carpet wanted, household appliances wanted, furniture. Immediate. 747-0469.
FIREWOOD, Seasoned live oak \$100 a cord, \$60 a cord delivered and stacked. \$25 a peck, not delivered. 797-4242.
2 PAIR deep rose drapes, sheers and drapery valance. Made by Itasca. 806-327-5472.
HOOPER Dial-a-matic upright vacuum. \$100. Call 799-3011. Also Smallwood's. 3019 34th, 795-5253.
USED pipe 2 inch-3/4, 1 1/2 inch-3/4, 2 inch-3/4, 3 inch-3/4, 4 inch-3/4, 6 inch-3/4, 8 inch-3/4, 10 inch-3/4, 12 inch-3/4, 14 inch-3/4, 16 inch-3/4, 18 inch-3/4, 20 inch-3/4, 22 inch-3/4, 24 inch-3/4, 26 inch-3/4, 28 inch-3/4, 30 inch-3/4, 32 inch-3/4, 34 inch-3/4, 36 inch-3/4, 38 inch-3/4, 40 inch-3/4, 42 inch-3/4, 44 inch-3/4, 46 inch-3/4, 48 inch-3/4, 50 inch-3/4, 52 inch-3/4, 54 inch-3/4, 56 inch-3/4, 58 inch-3/4, 60 inch-3/4, 62 inch-3/4, 64 inch-3/4, 66 inch-3/4, 68 inch-3/4, 70 inch-3/4, 72 inch-3/4, 74 inch-3/4, 76 inch-3/4, 78 inch-3/4, 80 inch-3/4, 82 inch-3/4, 84 inch-3/4, 86 inch-3/4, 88 inch-3/4, 90 inch-3/4, 92 inch-3/4, 94 inch-3/4, 96 inch-3/4, 98 inch-3/4, 100 inch-3/4, 102 inch-3/4, 104 inch-3/4, 106 inch-3/4, 108 inch-3/4, 110 inch-3/4, 112 inch-3/4, 114 inch-3/4, 116 inch-3/4, 118 inch-3/4, 120 inch-3/4, 122 inch-3/4, 124 inch-3/4, 126 inch-3/4, 128 inch-3/4, 130 inch-3/4, 132 inch-3/4, 134 inch-3/4, 136 inch-3/4, 138 inch-3/4, 140 inch-3/4, 142 inch-3/4, 144 inch-3/4, 146 inch-3/4, 148 inch-3/4, 150 inch-3/4, 152 inch-3/4, 154 inch-3/4, 156 inch-3/4, 158 inch-3/4, 160 inch-3/4, 162 inch-3/4, 164 inch-3/4, 166 inch-3/4, 168 inch-3/4, 170 inch-3/4, 172 inch-3/4, 174 inch-3/4, 176 inch-3/4, 178 inch-3/4, 180 inch-3/4, 182 inch-3/4, 184 inch-3/4, 186 inch-3/4, 188 inch-3/4, 190 inch-3/4, 192 inch-3/4, 194 inch-3/4, 196 inch-3/4, 198 inch-3/4, 200 inch-3/4, 202 inch-3/4, 204 inch-3/4, 206 inch-3/4, 208 inch-3/4, 210 inch-3/4, 212 inch-3/4, 214 inch-3/4, 216 inch-3/4, 218 inch-3/4, 220 inch-3/4, 222 inch-3/4, 224 inch-3/4, 226 inch-3/4, 228 inch-3/4, 230 inch-3/4, 232 inch-3/4, 234 inch-3/4, 236 inch-3/4, 238 inch-3/4, 240 inch-3/4, 242 inch-3/4, 244 inch-3/4, 246 inch-3/4, 248 inch-3/4, 250 inch-3/4, 252 inch-3/4, 254 inch-3/4, 256 inch-3/4, 258 inch-3/4, 260 inch-3/4, 262 inch-3/4, 264 inch-3/4, 266 inch-3/4, 268 inch-3/4, 270 inch-3/4, 272 inch-3/4, 274 inch-3/4, 276 inch-3/4, 278 inch-3/4, 280 inch-3/4, 282 inch-3/4, 284 inch-3/4, 286 inch-3/4, 288 inch-3/4, 290 inch-3/4, 292 inch-3/4, 294 inch-3/4, 296 inch-3/4, 298 inch-3/4, 300 inch-3/4, 302 inch-3/4, 304 inch-3/4, 306 inch-3/4, 308 inch-3/4, 310 inch-3/4, 312 inch-3/4, 314 inch-3/4, 316 inch-3/4, 318 inch-3/4, 320 inch-3/4, 322 inch-3/4, 324 inch-3/4, 326 inch-3/4, 328 inch-3/4, 330 inch-3/4, 332 inch-3/4, 334 inch-3/4, 336 inch-3/4, 338 inch-3/4, 340 inch-3/4, 342 inch-3/4, 344 inch-3/4, 346 inch-3/4, 348 inch-3/4, 350 inch-3/4, 352 inch-3/4, 354 inch-3/4, 356 inch-3/4, 358 inch-3/4, 360 inch-3/4, 362 inch-3/4, 364 inch-3/4, 366 inch-3/4, 368 inch-3/4, 370 inch-3/4, 372 inch-3/4, 374 inch-3/4, 376 inch-3/4, 378 inch-3/4, 380 inch-3/4, 382 inch-3/4, 384 inch-3/4, 386 inch-3/4, 388 inch-3/4, 390 inch-3/4, 392 inch-3/4, 394 inch-3/4, 396 inch-3/4, 398 inch-3/4, 400 inch-3/4, 402 inch-3/4, 404 inch-3/4, 406 inch-3/4, 408 inch-3/4, 410 inch-3/4, 412 inch-3/4, 414 inch-3/4, 416 inch-3/4, 418 inch-3/4, 420 inch-3/4, 422 inch-3/4, 424 inch-3/4, 426 inch-3/4, 428 inch-3/4, 430 inch-3/4, 432 inch-3/4, 434 inch-3/4, 436 inch-3/4, 438 inch-3/4, 440 inch-3/4, 442 inch-3/4, 444 inch-3/4, 446 inch-3/4, 448 inch-3/4, 450 inch-3/4, 452 inch-3/4, 454 inch-3/4, 456 inch-3/4, 458 inch-3/4, 460 inch-3/4, 462 inch-3/4, 464 inch-3/4, 466 inch-3/4, 468 inch-3/4, 470 inch-3/4, 472 inch-3/4, 474 inch-3/4, 476 inch-3/4, 478 inch-3/4, 480 inch-3/4, 482 inch-3/4, 484 inch-3/4, 486 inch-3/4, 488 inch-3/4, 490 inch-3/4, 492 inch-3/4, 494 inch-3/4, 496 inch-3/4, 498 inch-3/4, 500 inch-3/4, 502 inch-3/4, 504 inch-3/4, 506 inch-3/4, 508 inch-3/4, 510 inch-3/4, 512 inch-3/4, 514 inch-3/4, 516 inch-3/4, 518 inch-3/4, 520 inch-3/4, 522 inch-3/4, 524 inch-3/4, 526 inch-3/4, 528 inch-3/4, 530 inch-3/4, 532 inch-3/4, 534 inch-3/4, 536 inch-3/4, 538 inch-3/4, 540 inch-3/4, 542 inch-3/4, 544 inch-3/4, 546 inch-3/4, 548 inch-3/4, 550 inch-3/4, 552 inch-3/4, 554 inch-3/4, 556 inch-3/4, 558 inch-3/4, 560 inch-3/4, 562 inch-3/4, 564 inch-3/4, 566 inch-3/4, 568 inch-3/4, 570 inch-3/4, 572 inch-3/4, 574 inch-3/4, 576 inch-3/4, 578 inch-3/4, 580 inch-3/4, 582 inch-3/4, 584 inch-3/4, 586 inch-3/4, 588 inch-3/4, 590 inch-3/4, 592 inch-3/4, 594 inch-3/4, 596 inch-3/4, 598 inch-3/4, 600 inch-3/4, 602 inch-3/4, 604 inch-3/4, 606 inch-3/4, 608 inch-3/4, 610 inch-3/4, 612 inch-3/4, 614 inch-3/4, 616 inch-3/4, 618 inch-3/4, 620 inch-3/4, 622 inch-3/4, 624 inch-3/4, 626 inch-3/4, 628 inch-3/4, 630 inch-3/4, 632 inch-3/4, 634 inch-3/4, 636 inch-3/4, 638 inch-3/4, 640 inch-3/4, 642 inch-3/4, 644 inch-3/4, 646 inch-3/4, 648 inch-3/4, 650 inch-3/4, 652 inch-3/4, 654 inch-3/4, 656 inch-3/4, 658 inch-3/4, 660 inch-3/4, 662 inch-3/4, 664 inch-3/4, 666 inch-3/4, 668 inch-3/4, 670 inch-3/4, 672 inch-3/4, 674 inch-3/4, 676 inch-3/4, 678 inch-3/4, 680 inch-3/4, 682 inch-3/4, 684 inch-3/4, 686 inch-3/4, 688 inch-3/4, 690 inch-3/4, 692 inch-3/4, 694 inch-3/4, 696 inch-3/4, 698 inch-3/4, 700 inch-3/4, 702 inch-3/4, 704 inch-3/4, 706 inch-3/4, 708 inch-3/4, 710 inch-3/4, 712 inch-3/4, 714 inch-3/4, 716 inch-3/4, 718 inch-3/4, 720 inch-3/4, 722 inch-3/4, 724 inch-3/4, 726 inch-3/4, 728 inch-3/4, 730 inch-3/4, 732 inch-3/4, 734 inch-3/4, 736 inch-3/4, 738 inch-3/4, 740 inch-3/4, 742 inch-3/4, 744 inch-3/4, 746 inch-3/4, 748 inch-3/4, 750 inch-3/4, 752 inch-3/4, 754 inch-3/4, 756 inch-3/4, 758 inch-3/4, 760 inch-3/4, 762 inch-3/4, 764 inch-3/4, 766 inch-3/4, 768 inch-3/4, 770 inch-3/4, 772 inch-3/4, 774 inch-3/4, 776 inch-3/4, 778 inch-3/4, 780 inch-3/4, 782 inch-3/4, 784 inch-3/4, 786 inch-3/4, 788 inch-3/4, 790 inch-3/4, 792 inch-3/4, 794 inch-3/4, 796 inch-3/4, 798 inch-3/4, 800 inch-3/4, 802 inch-3/4, 804 inch-3/4, 806 inch-3/4, 808 inch-3/4, 810 inch-3/4, 812 inch-3/4, 814 inch-3/4, 816 inch-3/4, 818 inch-3/4, 820 inch-3/4, 822 inch-3/4, 824 inch-3/4, 826 inch-3/4, 828 inch-3/4, 830 inch-3/4, 832 inch-3/4, 834 inch-3/4, 836 inch-3/4, 838 inch-3/4, 840 inch-3/4, 842 inch-3/4, 844 inch-3/4, 846 inch-3/4, 848 inch-3/4, 850 inch-3/4, 852 inch-3/4, 854 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1662 inch-3/4, 1664 inch-3/4, 1666 inch-3/4, 1668 inch-3/4, 1670 inch-3/4, 1672 inch-3/4, 1674 inch-3/4, 1676 inch-3/4, 1678 inch-3/4, 1680 inch-3/4, 1682 inch-3/4, 1684 inch-3/4, 1686 inch-3/4, 1688 inch-3/4, 1690 inch-3/4, 1692 inch-3/4, 1694 inch-3/4, 1696 inch-3/4, 1698 inch-3/4, 1700 inch-3/4, 1702 inch-3/4, 1704 inch-3/4, 1706 inch-3/4, 1708 inch-3/4, 1710 inch-3/4, 1712 inch-3/4, 1714 inch-3/4, 1716 inch-3/4, 1718 inch-3/4, 1720 inch-3/4, 1722 inch-3/4, 1724 inch-3/4, 1726 inch-3/4, 1728 inch-3/4, 1730 inch-3/4, 1732 inch-3/4, 1734 inch-3/4, 1736 inch-3/4, 1738 inch-3/4, 1740 inch-3/4, 1742 inch-3/4, 1744 inch-3/4, 1746 inch-3/4, 1748 inch-3/4, 1750 inch-3/4, 1752 inch-3/4, 1754 inch-3/4, 1756 inch-3/4, 1758 inch-3/4, 1760 inch-3/4, 1762 inch-3/4, 1764 inch-3/4, 1766 inch-3/4, 1768 inch-3/4, 1770 inch-3/4, 1772 inch-3/4, 1774 inch-3/4, 1776 inch-3/4, 1778 inch-3/4, 1780 inch-3/4, 1782 inch-3/4, 1784 inch-3/4, 1786 inch-3/4, 1788 inch-3/4, 1790 inch-3/4, 1792 inch-3/4, 1794 inch-3/4, 1796 inch-3/4, 1798 inch-3/4, 1800 inch-3/4, 1802 inch-3/4, 1804 inch-3/4, 1806 inch-3/4, 1808 inch-3/4, 1810 inch-3/4, 1812 inch-3/4, 1814 inch-3/4, 1816 inch-3/4, 1818 inch-3/4, 1820 inch-3/4, 1822 inch-3/4, 1824 inch-3/4, 1826 inch-3/4, 1828 inch-3/4, 1830 inch-3/4, 1832 inch-3/4, 1834 inch-3/4, 1836 inch-3/4, 1838 inch-3/4, 1840 inch-3/4, 1842 inch-3/4, 1844 inch-3/4, 1846 inch-3/4, 1848 inch-3/4, 1850 inch-3/4, 1852 inch-3/4, 1854 inch-3/4, 1856 inch-3/4, 1858 inch-3/4, 1860 inch-3/4, 1862 inch-3/4, 1864 inch-3/4, 1866 inch-3/4, 1868 inch-3/4, 1870 inch-3/4, 1872 inch-3/4, 1874 inch-3/4, 1876 inch-3/4, 1878 inch-3/4, 1880 inch-3/4, 1882 inch-3/4, 1884 inch-3/4, 1886 inch-3/4, 1888 inch-3/4, 1890 inch-3/4, 1892 inch-3/4, 1894 inch-3/4, 1896 inch-3/4, 1898 inch-3/4, 1900 inch-3/4, 1902 inch-3/4, 1904 inch-3/4, 1906 inch-3/4, 1908 inch-3/4, 1910 inch-3/4, 1912 inch-3/4, 1914 inch-3/4, 1916 inch-3/4, 1918 inch-3/4, 1920 inch-3/4

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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th CHAPMAN CAN

MLS MEANS MORE MORE THAN A HOUSE A good way of life at Ransom Canyon. Immaculate four bedroom, 2 bath, den, living with fireplace and cheerful kitchen with lovely dining area. Only four years old with nice landscaping and draperies. EVO Wood 799-4221 nights & Sundays 795-4170

MUCHO INCOME - FIVE HOUSES Yesirree - Bob: These dwellings are situated on three lots. One - 2 bedroom house. Three - 1 bedroom houses & a double sharp 3 bedroom. Possible \$650 total rent. Units are always rented. Priced for a quick sale - \$32,000. Better hurry! Call Chuck 799-4221

NEW WAY OF LIVING You can enjoy living in a completely planned and controlled environment. Now is the time to select a lot for your future home at beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon. Ellen Berlin 799-4221 nights & Sundays 795-1094

MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN RUSHLANE Open and extremely livable floor plan in this large 4 bedroom with basement. Wet bar in gameroom, much storage, powder room and many more extras. A Chapman's exclusive priced at \$145,000. Mary Powers Newton 799-4221 nights & Sundays 799-8308

IN QUAKER HEIGHTS Show home loaded with extras and ready for your inspection. Superior cabinetry. Anderson windows throughout. Sink in utility. Jenn-Air cooktop, microwave oven. Low lift price. Call Louise Knohuzien (Nuzizen) 799-4221 nights & Sundays 795-4990

3 & DEN - SPANISH ACRES Front kitchen. Big eating area and all built-ins. Den living. Cathedral beamed ceiling. Fireplace. Isolated master bedroom. 2 bath. 2 car garage. Wet bar. Can still pick colors! Gerald Whitley 799-4221 nights & Sundays 799-8889

FARRAR ESTATES - LOW 50's Extra sharp clean 3 & den - Storm windows - Humidifier and lots of extras - Large walk-in closets - Den/living with cathedral ceiling - Well maintained home - Isolated bedroom - Dandy location - Call Carroll Berryman 799-4221 nights & Sundays & 744-0292

LOVELY WHITE COLONIAL Two story, basement, five bedrooms, four full baths, four car garage, formal living and dining, breezeway patio - too many quality features to describe. On a corner lot in Slaton. Expensive. Ruth Cochran 799-4221 nights & Sundays 793-2236

MELONIE GARDENS! Over 3,000 square feet of gracious living space! 28 den, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms with beautiful isolated master. Gameroom, extra (storm proof) room for office or 4th bedroom. Better than new! Ask for Carolyn! Carolyn Sandel 792-1571 nights & Sundays 792-1695

LAKE RANSOM CANYON - \$43,950 So Spanish General Franco would want it, but he's dead, so you can have it! 3-2-2 with loaded kitchen and fish pond in back. Nice view. Let's see it. Skip Berry 799-4221 nights & Sundays 795-4143

TRILEVEL Lubbock Country Club and by appointment only. 3 bedrooms - 3 baths - 2 fireplaces - wine cellar - maid's quarters - luxury living at its best. Don King 799-4221 nights & Sundays 797-5443

BROWNIE BROWNLEE SALES MANAGER HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN 799-4321 3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

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GRANHAM REAL ESTATE 793-0311 1512 15th 2BR home with comm. & rental. \$150,000. Charles Graham, Broker - 793-0311

LOOK TO LANDMARK 3-2-1+ STORM CELLAR \$29,950 for this pretty, comfortable home. Location is great. Wester, Wilson, Coronado. If this is your price range, this is the home you've been waiting for. \$18,950, VA POSSIBLE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, plus garage, outside storage. Better hurry on this one, it's almost gone. DON HANKINS 795-9626 LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

Century 21 REAL ESTATE DAY & MANTOOTH 792-2128 Jack Chapman 762-3334 J.B. Alexander 795-1190 Carol Swain 795-2357 Speedy Gonzales 799-1258 Peggy Tyler 799-0894 Kennen Rider 799-4780 Earl Switzer 799-5471 Mike Daily 745-2939 Tommy Mantooth 797-5094 Roy Sutzman 745-5925 Pat Switzer 799-5471 Tommy Arnold 745-2221 Barbara Dorn 745-4024 Ed Elliott, Farms & Ranches 795-2810 Ed Gelcher, Sales Mgr. 799-1905

Super Buy! 3-2-2, South of 50th in Monterey School district sound for under \$50,000.00? This lovely home has it all and a great established neighborhood just off Sanders Ave. Lets look! How does a 3-2-2, South of 50th in Monterey School district sound for under \$50,000.00? This lovely home has it all and a great established neighborhood just off Sanders Ave. Lets look!

October Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251

HORIZON WEST 5700 BLOCK OF EMORY NEW 3 & 4 BEDROOM MODEL HOMES Invest in a spacious floor plan Large lots Unique exterior and interior design Convenient to Reese, T.I., Downtown and Texas Tech Medical School Convenient to Hardwick, Mackenzie and Coronado Schools INVEST IN V.A., F.H.A. OR CONVENTIONAL

INVEST IN LIVING AT HORIZON WEST

Jim Horton Realtors NATIONAL REFERRAL SERVICE OPEN SAT. AND SUNDAY 3-5 P.M. 5107-70th Street We'll have a roaring fire in the fireplace for the entire family to enjoy. This three bedroom home is anxiously waiting for a new owner. It features a great floor plan, lots of storage throughout, cathedral beamed den and much, much more. Priced in the low 40's. Come by to see this "slightly lived in" model E-5243. Land and Trees. West of Shallowater. Over 3000 feet of living area in this stone house that has new refrigerated air, new roof, two fireplaces, basement gameroom and about seven acres. Call today for an appointment to see this house!! OE-348. Are you looking for a great family home in a prestigious neighborhood? This one has all the amenities plus a big circular drive that is really convenient for easy parking. It's a 4-2-2 with lots of landscaping. Call Ramona today to see this home. F-3461-6

LUXURY HOME with a fireplace so big you can hide a sailboat on it! Nice view, inside loop, high quality throughout. You must see this home. \$64,950. SHARP OPPORTUNITY for 2 Realtors-leads and training. SALES OPPORTUNITY for 2 Realtors-leads and training. Sell Yours 11-17

morrison Real Estate TOMMY C. MORRIS 11-4 792-4608

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147 Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE - STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES CONTEMPO HOMES FHA-VA-CONV TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES \$27,550 to \$73,000 Ruth Joplin 744-2957 Shirlene Hagler 799-8177 Bonnie Landrum 797-8177 Theresa Van Phul 797-3484 Floyd Multonis, S. Mgr. 795-3192 Steve Van Phul, Broker 797-4147

PARKS REALTORS 5104 Slide Road 795-4487 LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW - SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE 80 ACRES Crosby county, irrigated, well improved Red Top Motel in Slaton with 2 bedroom house Dapper Dan Cleaners, 707 University, a money maker 4 acres new well/well house, on pavement off West Erskine AM zoned on 22nd. 3 bedroom, convert to Doctor's office. 1 1/2 acres, on 43rd. East of Indiana. Owner financing. Fern's Beauty shop on 19th. Small down payment. Jerinne Parks 795-8929 Martha Nau 799-4409 Otella Jenkins 799-7039 Jeanne McFarland 799-4011

NEAR MONTEREY SCHOOL Charming home located in exclusive area, has all the amenities, including sun room, basement, dog run, heated hobby shop and beautiful yard. QUAKER HEIGHTS-4508 7th 1-5 p.m. Unusually pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has large gameroom and living room. MACKENZIE JR. HIGH-5406 8th St. 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

OWNER MOVED!!! Must sell their home in Quaker Heights. Spanish tiled with lots of arches gives a more spacious look to this 1724 den, 24x10 kitchen, charming garden room, large isolated master, 2 1/2 baths, many extras. Low \$50,000's. Griffith Robnett REALTORS 793-2401 Joyce Conley 797-1544 Kathryn Woodall 797-7680

3124 34th ROBBERSON REALTORS 795-0661 RANCHETTE COMFORT Lots of extras! Grab it before construction is finished & you pick the colors! New Deal bus to door. 2 bath, 3 carpeted bedrooms with walk-in closets, basement! FHA or VA East Lubbock, Mackenzie Terrace, 3 bedrooms, carpeted 2 bath, fenced front, garage. VALUABLE LAND 2 lots, each 24x118, 7th & B Lewis Dunn 799-2409 Ruth Ann Bell 792-8586 Mae Bell Boone 792-5588 E.R. Steen 875-2567

Century 21 REALTORS 793-2401 Griffith Robnett REALTORS 793-2401 Harold D. Griffith 792-6239

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Real Estate for Sale HORSE LOVERS You'll like this 1 1/2 acres West of Lubbock, 3 bedroom house, pavement, fenced, school bus to door. Owner will trade for house in Lubbock. WE BUY EQUITIES FERGUSON Real Estate 5614 SLIDE 792 4747 Linda Davis 885-2221 Darlene Randolph 792-2934

ERNESTINE KELLY, REALTORS 1728-1916 763-9316 MLS NEED TO MOVE NOW??? Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 3 1/2 baths, dbl. garage, gameroom, lovely den. Formal living & full dining plus 12x26 kitchen. Top location. THE FIRST ONE TO CALL WILL BUY this roomy 3 & den, 2 baths, dbl. garage. It's spotless-has living room, separate dining area. AVAILABLE NOW! Brick 3-2-2-great storage. Walk to Rush & Mackenzie schools. Equity \$4750, payments \$461. ONLY \$2,000 down. Nice 3 bedroom home. Big country kitchen. Payments \$177 per month. Location. ACREAGE WITH WELL, 14x70 mobile home, garage, workshop, cellar, Roosevelt Schools, \$19,000. 12-3

LOOK TO LANDMARK YOU'RE KIDDING! A 4 bedroom home under \$42,000? That's right, and we have it! 2300+ sq. ft., living room, den and gameroom. Newly painted and being fixed up for you and your family. Good location. Good schools. Call me today to see Julie Fletcher. 792-9448. LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK 5720 7th Formally 2 bed and dining 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, gameroom 7909 Aberdeen Duplex Living & den, kitchen breakfast utility, 3BR, 2 bath, double garage each side UNDER CONSTRUCTION 5712 7th Living, dining, kitchen & breakfast across front Large den, gameroom 3 bedrooms 2 baths. 5718 7th Place 4 bedrooms, living den, combination formal dining 2 baths, gameroom 795-5843

LOOK TO LANDMARK FOR THE YOUNG... OR YOUNG AT HEART!! 3 bedroom, 1 bath cutie. New carpet, fresh paint. Butcher block counter tops. \$23,500. New loan or good equity. For your inspection, call Sue Ford at 792-5011 or 795-7126. LANDMARK GALLERY OF HOMES 795-7126

LOOK TO LANDMARK 3401-7th: 3-2-2, big den, gameroom, office, garden room, front kitchen-dining, an excellent floor plan and ready to go - \$69,950 811 Kenosha Dr. 3-2-2 den, huge utility, front kitchen, brand new by H.C. Maxey and ready for Christmas, 2770 sq. ft. of excellence for \$57,950. 844 Kenosha Dr. 4-2-2, den, different plan that features nice kitchen-dining, comb and unusual utility. Another quality home by H.C. Maxey and priced - \$56,500. All open each Sunday 2 til - RON COLLYAR REALTORS 2124 50th 747-2501 12-3

LOOK TO LANDMARK 30 ACRES BORDERING SOUTH CITY LIMITS With a 2 BR brick home Call Gladys for more information Gladys Abernethy 795-8554 Mary Vickers 797-0271 Billy Thacker 795-1833 Nadine Rodgers 797-5177 7212 Joliet #5 Realtors

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WILSON LANALP REALTORS. 2 BR, 2 bath in whirlpool. In all built-ins. 1014 mobile 1 septic tank \$5,000.

CRABTREE OLER. 701st and dining. 3 baths, den.

LOOK TO LANDMARK. THE KING... YOUNG ARTIST! 1 1/2 bath carpet, 1 Butcher enter doors, wood floor, air conditioning. For action, call at 792-5011

MARK OF HOMES 7126. 3-2, big den, office, dining, kitchen, floor plan and \$69,950.

ON YEAR TORS. 747-2501

ICE FOY rates 46. beautiful 2 bath, 1/2 bath, very charming, extra

FRENCH chateau REALTORS. 4223 - 34th 792-4345. 3 BR., with many extras, excellent location near West School, Coronado HI zone, storm windows, available.

Nina Tramel REALTORS. 8415 GARY 745-1090. Open Daily! Sharp 3-2-2, isolated master bedroom, contemporary fireplace, \$42,900.

BEAUTIFUL Executive's home! 4 Br and office, 3 1/2 baths, custom quality. Formal living and dining, huge den, sun-room, 3 car garage, beautifully landscaped with automatic sprinkler system.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. 3-2, big den, office, dining, kitchen, floor plan and \$69,950.

Lewis/Norman REALTORS. 797-3295. LIVING AT ITS BEST - VA. This 2096 sq. ft. three bedroom, two bath home, also with 20x24 basement and an office, located on 2 acres must be seen to appreciate.

Real Estate for Sale. Thompson Bond. 792-4411. OPEN HOUSES SAT. & SUN. 578 72nd Contemporary, New, Two Story, 2254 sq. ft., \$59,950.

OPEN HOUSE! Sunday, only, 2-5 pm 3-2-2: almost new, light and bright, different floor plan; \$718,730.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 2064 74th Pl. 4-2-2, extra sharp, better than new - \$48,000.

READY AND WAITING. Is this spacious 3 1/2 bedroom home, Spot Lights enlighten the glow of the beautiful fireplace and the kitchen-dining will be Mother's delight.

UTILITY BILLS \$ HIGH \$?? SEE THESE ENERGY SAVING SHOMES by TED RATCLIFFE. WARM-QUIET-COOL 3 BEDROOMS \$43,950-Guillot Gardens South Indiana.

Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-3591 3008-50th. "IF WE HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR PROPERTY IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T CALLED"

JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413 73rd Street 792-4393. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4629-30th Street come by - 2 hill dark

GO LOOK QUICK!!! You know why? First come, first serve, that's why!! \$33,900 for 3-2-2 5504 (free-lined) 36th Street. Be glad you were first. Call 792-4393 second.

MLS MEANS MORE. 3302-34th. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath large utility. Unique fireplace \$43,950.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. Model Home 8402 Flint. 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT. \$37,500.

KENT RABON 797-4376. 3828 50th. Sandra Summers..... 797-1734 John Shelby..... 795-4945 Pat Wilcox..... 797-4876 Nelson Parsons..... 745-3787 Judy Ballard, S Mgr..... 745-2772 Jim Turner, Broker..... 745-1873

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Bill York & ASSOCIATES INC. 795-3591 3008-50th. "IF WE HAVEN'T SOLD YOUR PROPERTY IT'S BECAUSE YOU HAVEN'T CALLED"

JIM WILLS REALTORS. 3413 73rd Street 792-4393. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 4629-30th Street come by - 2 hill dark

GO LOOK QUICK!!! You know why? First come, first serve, that's why!! \$33,900 for 3-2-2 5504 (free-lined) 36th Street. Be glad you were first. Call 792-4393 second.

MLS MEANS MORE. 3302-34th. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath large utility. Unique fireplace \$43,950.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. Model Home 8402 Flint. 3 bedroom, isolated master, 2 bath, fireplace, ENERGY EFFICIENT. \$37,500.

KENT RABON 797-4376. 3828 50th. Sandra Summers..... 797-1734 John Shelby..... 795-4945 Pat Wilcox..... 797-4876 Nelson Parsons..... 745-3787 Judy Ballard, S Mgr..... 745-2772 Jim Turner, Broker..... 745-1873

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 2064 74th Pl. 4-2-2, extra sharp, better than new - \$48,000.

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GRIFFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 793-2401. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!! Three bedroom, two baths with a double garage. A large step down den has a corner fireplace and opens into a lovely gameroom with a wet bar. The bay window makes an extra large dining area. An exceptional amount of storage space throughout the house. In Quaker Heights and priced at \$63,950.

Chris White REALTOR. 792-6271. 245 50th. JOHNNY. 5262 MO. Brick, \$34,500. Fireplace. 5148 MO. Big family-hurry! \$347 MO. Big, luxurious, convenient IF YOU WANT TO SELL - CALL US!!

Garnett REALTORS INC. 4211 Boston 744-1441. New Home in Quaker Heights under \$40,000. Spacious living areas throughout with lots of extras, storage. Done in earth tones and shades of blue. New home inside the loop! 1640 sq. ft. You won't believe the size of the rooms in this house. One of the best uses of space we've seen.

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, formal living-dining, separate den, covered patio, brick fence, corner lot, nice landscaping, upper 550 sq. ft. office exclusive.

Century 21. BIG STATE FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO ENJOY DURING THE HOLIDAYS. - MELONIE PARK SOUTH. This lovely large kitchen with built-in, fireplace in cathedral den. Box windows. Formal Dining area.

COLLINS CARES. 4210-E 50th., Lubbock, Texas... 793-0761. SWIMMING POOL-TENNIS COURT. Super Floor Plan, Good Traffic Pattern. Extra Pretty Kitchen With Loads and Loads of Cabinets. Corners Have Lazy Susans.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd 797-3275. A THANKSGIVING BUY. Circular drive surrounded by trees envelops this 3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Corner Fireplace.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS. 3833-34th 795-0611. "A REAL STEAL" With the purchase of this house we will throw in the kitchen absolutely free. Sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in a great area. Yard has 10 beautiful fruit trees, horizontal drapes, B-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.

OPEN SUN. 1-6 Buy Direct From Builder. MELONIE PARK. 702 Miami between Indiana & Quaker Ave. at Loop 285, 3 or 4 br., game room above ground tornado shelter, wet bar or study.

MARY MORRISON 795-0601. SPECIAL! Never so much for so little and so easy to buy - small equity. Lovely town-home, beautifully done, two large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, big closets, and more storage. All the amenities for luxury living and almost maintenance free. Call now for an exclusive showing. Hurry! This one won't last long.

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Real Estate for Sale. M. Houses. 792-4345. 3 BR., with many extras, excellent location near West School, Coronado HI zone, storm windows, available.

OPEN HOUSE! Sunday, only, 2-5 pm 3-2-2: almost new, light and bright, different floor plan; \$718,730.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 2064 74th Pl. 4-2-2, extra sharp, better than new - \$48,000.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TWO bedrooms, den, carpet, corner location, only \$28,950. Frances L. Wacsey, Realtor. 799-7174.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BY OWNER 3-2, low equity, \$258 a month payments, 797-2892 and 745-3643.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CENTURY 21 CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. CENTURY 21 WINNER.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 1307 32nd Street Two bedroom, new carpet, fireplace, small deposit. Payments \$126.10.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OWNER 3-2 brick frame, central heat, air, evaporator, fenced yard, 1/2 acre.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. I BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR. FAIR PRICE FOR MEDIUM TO LARGE EQUITIES.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RUSH - Mackenzie - Coronado, fine schools, neighborhood, and address.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. 1972 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 14x72. Call 765-7645.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. 14x65 PRINCESS MN Vernon 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted.

Real Estate for Sale. MATADOR REALTORS. 795-4383. 5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414.

Real Estate for Sale. 792-3308. \$4,950 NO DOWN PAYMENT. on a V.A. loan this 3 1/2 bedroom.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEW BRICK HOMES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES. 1405 N. Univ. 765-6331.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. PLAINS MOBILE HOMES. 3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas.

Real Estate for Sale. University-City REAL ESTATE. L. M. Nagle, Broker. 793-3111.

Real Estate for Sale. Action REALTOR. 3625-34th St. For Jack BAINS.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BURL KIZER REALTORS. 793-0693. 3818-50th.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. YEAR END CLOSEOUT. Free Set-Up & Tie Down Within 150 Mile Radius!

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. DECEMBER SPECIALS! #234, was \$15,888, now \$14,600.

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Real Estate for Sale. Oilman REALTORS. 4902 34th 797-4171. C-4 EXCELLENT LOCATION.

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Real Estate for Sale. Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. LIVING AT IT'S BEST. Lovely 2 story, 4 bedroom home.

Real Estate for Sale. Mary Penny. 832-4587. LA FIESTA: Double wide mobile on a 50x100 lot.

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Real Estate for Sale. HEROY LAND REALTORS. MEMBER NAR. 797-4171. MYRTLE SLATON.

Real Estate for Sale. Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE. 3008-34th. 4655 35th.

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Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 SMALL equity, take up payments of \$45. Three bedrooms, two baths, built-in kitchen, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, central air conditioning, full front porch, full back porch, full front porch, full back porch, full front porch, full back porch.
 Call 797-2617.

88. Mobile Home
 11/2 bath, dishwasher, 797-2617.

89. Mobile Home
 11/2 bath, covered patio, 797-2617.

90. Mobile Home
 11/2 bath, covered patio, 797-2617.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 STATION WAGON '72 Ford Square, all power, stereo, cruise, radial tires, 49,000 miles. Buying new car, will sell this one for \$1,000. 795-8443.

90. Automobiles
 1972 MG MIDGET \$1200 Bill 797-5281, 792-4474.

90. Automobiles
 1967 TEMPEST, two door, v8, nice car. Looks great, and runs great. Priced to sell. 797-9140.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1969 CHEVELLE, Hurst! Clean, needs AM-FM 8-track. Call 795-3274 at 4114 43rd, after 5PM.

90. Automobiles
 1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix metallic green, white bucket seats. Tape Factory tape, cruise, power seat, etc. Like new. 799-8198.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 CLEAN '71 Grand Prix, bronze, vinyl top, good tires, buckets, console, 52,000 miles. 797-1200.

90. Automobiles
 '71 BARRACUDA, loaded, 57,000 miles. Extra nice. B & Auto. 3803 Q. 747-4512. \$100 Rebate.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 MUST sell this weekend! Clean! 74 LTD in 111 condition. 1973 T-BIRD, loaded, tape, cassette, power windows, etc. 2201 5th. 795-2578.

90. Automobiles
 BEAUTIFUL, automatic, 1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, like new. Loaded, luxury interior. 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, like new. 795-2578.

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92. Mobile Home
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100. Mobile Home
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101. Mobile Home
 11/2 bath, covered patio, 797-2617.

102. Mobile Home
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 11/2 bath, dishwasher, 797-2617.

104. Mobile Home
 11/2 bath, covered patio, 797-2617.

105. Mobile Home
 11/2 bath, covered patio, 797-2617.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1972 MG MIDGET \$1200 Bill 797-5281, 792-4474.

90. Automobiles
 1967 TEMPEST, two door, v8, nice car. Looks great, and runs great. Priced to sell. 797-9140.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 1969 CHEVELLE, Hurst! Clean, needs AM-FM 8-track. Call 795-3274 at 4114 43rd, after 5PM.

90. Automobiles
 1973 PONTIAC Gran Prix metallic green, white bucket seats. Tape Factory tape, cruise, power seat, etc. Like new. 799-8198.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 CLEAN '71 Grand Prix, bronze, vinyl top, good tires, buckets, console, 52,000 miles. 797-1200.

90. Automobiles
 '71 BARRACUDA, loaded, 57,000 miles. Extra nice. B & Auto. 3803 Q. 747-4512. \$100 Rebate.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 MUST sell this weekend! Clean! 74 LTD in 111 condition. 1973 T-BIRD, loaded, tape, cassette, power windows, etc. 2201 5th. 795-2578.

90. Automobiles
 BEAUTIFUL, automatic, 1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, like new. Loaded, luxury interior. 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, like new. 795-2578.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 MUST sell this weekend! Clean! 74 LTD in 111 condition. 1973 T-BIRD, loaded, tape, cassette, power windows, etc. 2201 5th. 795-2578.

90. Automobiles
 BEAUTIFUL, automatic, 1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, like new. Loaded, luxury interior. 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, like new. 795-2578.

INEXPENSIVE FUN TO DRIVE CHEAP TO OPERATE

What more could you ask for?
 "a cut above most other cars in its class" quote Motor Trend Magazine, Dec. 1977

MAZDA'S GLC Luxury Used Cars

100% Guarantee 30 days or 1000 miles engine, transmission, rear end, brakes. 74 Model up.

- '77 Ford LTD II, red with matching interior, loaded, 12,000 miles. \$4795
- '77 Thunderbird, black with cruise, air, power automatic. \$5795
- '74 Mercury Montego MX 19,000 miles, 2 DR Coupe, fully equipped. \$3995
- '76 Jeep CJ-5 4 wheel drive, radio, 13,000 miles, like new. \$4495
- '76 Buick Skylark hatchback, beautiful fully equipped coupe. \$3495
- '76 Cougar XR7, FM tape, cruise, power, air, nice. \$4495
- '76 Mazda Miser Coupe, 13,000 miles, RM 4 cyl., economy. \$2795
- '75 Cordoba by Chrysler, as nice as you can find. \$3995
- '75 Skyhawk by Buick V6, 4 speed, air, power. \$2795
- '75 Mazda RX 4 Coupe, 4 speed with air, low mileage. \$2795
- '74 Malibu Classic Coupe, fully equipped, low mileage car. \$2995
- '74 Olds Cutlass Supreme, this low mileage car is fully equipped. \$3495
- '74 Mazda Rotary Pickup with air. \$2495
- '74 Mazda RX4 Coupe, R.H., A.T., air, nice. \$2495
- '70 Maverick Coupe, R.H., automatic, air. \$1295

43rd & Q 747-2931
JAMES MEARS MOTORS

YEAR-END SALE

We know we have to offer special values to sell cars this time of the year, so we've applied a little science and a little magic to do just that. We've reduced our already low prices on new Buicks and selected used cars.

USED CARS

- 1974 Buick Century Luxus 2 Door. Low mileage, All power, Automatic, Vinyl top, sport wheels, Bucket seats, Christmas Special. 2495
- 1974 Honda Civic 2 Door Sharp and runs out right. Do you want a nice one that saves gas? 1895
- 1974 Buick Custom Electra 4 Door All power, all electric assists, Cruise Control, vinyl top, a real nice car and ready for Santa. 2695
- 1975 Volvo-65E 4DR, AM/FM stereo, radio, cruise control, power steering, automatic transmission, air condition, radial tires, this car is like new only 14,000 miles. 5495
- 1974 Buick Regal 2 Door Burgundy with white vinyl top, power, air, good tires, Nice local one owner. 2495
- 1975 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Door A real pretty car, fully equipped, vinyl-top, good tires. 3195
- 1974 Buick Estate Wagon 3 Seat, fully loaded, good tires, you will like because it is clean and priced to sell quick. 2695
- 1973 Dodge Polara Custom 4 Door A Real good car, fully equipped, local owner, it is clean. 1295

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WITH EVERY NEW BUICK EQUIPPED WITH AM-FM STEREO RADIO OR AM-FM 8-TRACK STEREO RADIO, YOU RECEIVE

FREE IN-DASH CB

retail value over \$200

- '78 REGAL COUPE \$5995
- '78 ELECTRA 2-DOOR LAMBU \$7577

USED CARS
 1920 TEXAS @ 747-2939
 GENERAL
 1917 TEXAS @ 747-3281

Vans Vans Vans

76 Chevy LT, 24,000 miles, extra clean. \$4995
 75 Chrysler Cordoba, yellow, extra clean. \$4195
 74 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded. \$2195
 74 Monte Carlo Lumina, extra clean & loaded. \$2695
 73 Pontiac SJ Grand Prix, hot 79111

'78 DODGE PICKUP

Stock #4237

\$4291.00

MAXI KINGS CANYON: The ultimate in traveling comfort and camping convenience. Available in Dodge Maxi Van only.

LUXURY CONVERSIONS

- OVERSAYAN
- OSIERA
- OSVENTA
- ZIMMER
- OLCLASSIC
- OROLYNN

UP TO \$2000 DISCOUNTS* WHILE SUPPLY LASTS!

NEW DODGE MAGNUM XE

BASE \$5775.00
 RETAIL PRICE OPTIONS EXTRA!

USED CARS

USED CARS

- '76 FORD LTD Brougham 4-door, loaded. \$4195
- '76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, power, air, V-8. \$3895
- '73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice. \$2695
- '74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power. \$2695
- '75 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power. \$3895
- '73 PLYMOUTH FURY III, good solid car, clean, loaded. \$2395
- '77 DODGE ASPEN SE Wagon, loaded and extra nice. \$5295
- '76 DODGE COLT, with air, Extended Warranty. #9583. \$3695
- '76 THUNDERBIRD Loaded and nice. \$6195
- '75 DODGE DART SPORT Automatic, power, air, V-8. #8514. \$2995
- '77 DODGE ASPEN, Automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9013. \$4495
- '77 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON, automatic, air, power, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. #9004. \$4895
- '76 DODGE CHARGER SE, automatic, power, air, power windows-two to choose from. Factory Extended Warranty. \$4995
- '74 DODGE 1/2 Ton Automatic, power, air and more. \$2995
- '76 GMC 1 1/2 TON, Automatic, power, air, two-tone blue, nice. #9579. \$4795
- '76 DODGE 3/4-TON Automatic, radio, heater, #4204-A. \$3900
- '75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air. \$4525
- '74 DODGE 1977 Mercury Marquis 17,000 MILES-LOADED EXTERMINELY CLEAN ONLY \$5800 797-8544
- 1975 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, immaculate, all power, AM-FM, stereo, cruise, bucket seats, white over blue. \$4,845. 742-5614.
- 1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, L.J. fully loaded, low mileage, sunroof, excellent condition. 795-7514, after 6PM, all day Sat. & Sun.
- WIFE'S '74 Mercury Marquis Brougham Loaded, AM-FM tape, bucket seats, cruise control, 792-7870.
- '75 CAMARO cylinder, runs good. Must sell. \$2995. Firm. 797-9588.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
 MUST sell this weekend! Clean! 74 LTD in 111 condition. 1973 T-BIRD, loaded, tape, cassette, power windows, etc. 2201 5th. 795-2578.

90. Automobiles
 BEAUTIFUL, automatic, 1974 Chevrolet, 4 door, hardtop, vinyl top, like new. Loaded, luxury interior. 1974 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, like new. 795-2578.

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Transportation 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

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12-MONTH 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON ALL 1977 & UP MODELS!

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'73 OLDS CUTLASS, auto, air, extra nice	\$2295
'73 GRAND PRIX, auto, air, AM FM, white	\$2550
'74 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, silver, sharp	\$3295
'74 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, nice, only	\$3295
'74 MONTE CARLO, fully equipped, real nice	\$3295
'73 CHEVY SUBURBAN, auto, air, low mileage, white	\$2895
'74 COUGAR, AUTO, AIR, AM FM tape, nice	\$4450
'77 GRAND PRIX, auto, air, power windows, 10,392 miles, like new	\$5895
'74 CORVETTE, all power, white	\$7550
'75 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, sharp	\$3895
'75 TRANS AM, auto, air, tilt, AM FM tape, white	\$4395
'75 OLDS 442, auto, air, AM FM, black	\$4150
'75 BUICK CENTURY, auto, air, AM radio, nice	\$3295
'75 PINTO, auto, air, low mileage, blue	\$2895
'75 FORD LTD, loaded, real nice	\$2695
'74 CAPRICE Coupe, loaded, metallic blue, only	\$3895
'74 FORD COBRA, loaded, super sharp, only	\$3250
'74 CAMARO, auto, air, AM FM, sharp	\$4495
'74 FIREBIRD Formula, loaded, white, only	\$4795
'77 CORVETTE, fully loaded, white, only	\$9350

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'75 COMET 2-dr	\$3295
'74 OLDS 2-dr	\$2995
'74 IMPALA 2-dr	\$2195
'76 MAVERICK 2-dr	\$3495
'77 LTD II 2-dr	\$5195
'77 T-BIRD	\$6295
'77 GRAND PRIX	\$4295
COMMERCIAL UNITS	
'72 CHEVY Pickup	\$2195
'71 EL CAMINO	\$2195
'74 CHEVY Pickup	\$3295
'75 COURIER	\$3195
'76 FORD F-100	\$3295

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- '74 Dodge
- '72 Torino
- '77 Mercury

"MUSTANG COUNTRY"

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- '81 '67's
- '81 '69

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- '74 Dodge
- '75 Jeep
- '68 F-100

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- '74 Vega GT
- '72 Pinto
- '74 Pinto
- '73 Torino

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TOYOTA COROLLA

2-door Sedan THE ANSWER FOR 1978!

\$3369

4-speed power brakes, hi-backed seats, AM radio, 1.2 litre engine

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PRICES SLASHED!

'78 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, L.J. loaded, \$3990

'73 PONTIAC SJ, Loaded, \$1990

'73 PONTIAC Granville, loaded, \$1050

'73 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, loaded \$950

'77 FORD 1.2 ton Explorer, nice, \$3450

'71 MACH 1, V8, power, air, mags, \$1290

'71 OLDS Delta, 4 door, runs great, \$M

'70 BLAZER, 4x4, loaded, \$2790

'68 CHEVY 1.2 ton, automatic, power, air, \$890

CLASSY CHASSIS OF SLATON
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'76 OLDS '78 Cpe. all power & air, one owner \$4795

'75 V.W. Rabbit, 4 Dr. air, radio \$2695

'73 OLDS Toronado Custom Cpe. Loaded with extra's, low miles \$2195

'72 OLDS Toronado Custom Great Mileage \$1495

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury Cpe. all power & air, 47,000 miles \$1195

'74 CADILLAC Fleetwood Bringham, Low Mileage, NICE \$3995

'73 FORD Gran Torino all power & air \$1995

'76 CHEVY 1.2 ton Pick-Up, all per & air \$3895

EATON
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'74 Chevy Camaro, 6 cylinder, automatic air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo \$3225

'76 Mercury Monarch Ghia, 4 door, V-8 automatic, air, power steering & brakes, only 19,000 miles \$4495

'74 Olds Cutless Supreme, 4 door, loaded, clean \$2975

'72 Chevy Malibu, 2 door hardtop, 350 V-8, automatic, air, power steering & brakes \$1648


AM tape

'76 Ford Pick-up Ranger XLT, automatic, 390 V-8, air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM CB radio, Rally wheels, Very low mileage! \$4698

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The ultimate personal car from Chrysler

Cordoba TRY IT ON FOR SIZE



Fresh from its triumph as the most successful new personal sized car in the last five years, the Cordoba — 1978 version — is new in brilliant new ways and comes to you at an attractive, attainable price for such a superbly equipped and outstandingly designed road car.

Comparison proves its value!

The '78 CORDOBA has a longer wheelbase (114.9") and more interior roominess (380.8 cu. ins.) than other '78 cars: Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Ford LTDII, Mercury Cougar, Olds Cutless Calais, Pontiac Grand Prix, or Buick Regal.

... and CORDOBA has more features and options for your driving/riding comfort that are standard equipment.

Comparison proves its value!

George Jacks • H.L. Kiker • Jim Pettiet • Max Rutledge

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

TEST DRIVE AND BUY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays

Top Quality USED CARS

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT

'75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Bringham 4 door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt telescope steering wheel, AM FM radio with tape deck, speed control, Vintage Red finish, vinyl top, 22,000 miles **\$4795**

'74 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, TorqueFlite, Golden Fawn finish, vinyl top **\$2495**

'76 FORD Pinto Runabout 3-door has 4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, white and Gold finish **\$2695**

LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

'74 AMC Pacer has automatic transmission, power steering, 6-cylinder engine, AM FM radio with tape deck, luggage rack, Burnished Brown finish, vinyl top **\$3295**

'77 CHRYSLER New Yorker Bringham 2 door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, door locks and windows, air conditioner, tilt telescope steering wheel, AM FM radio with tape deck, speed control, vinyl top, Silver Cloud finish, 8,000 miles **\$7595**

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2 door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM FM radio, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top **\$1895**

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday

'77 CHRYSLER Cordoba has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM FM stereo radio with tape deck, Astral Blue finish, vinyl top **\$6695**

'75 PLYMOUTH Gran Fury Custom 4 door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM FM radio, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top **\$2495**

'74 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 door sedan has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, Spinaker White finish, vinyl top **\$2495**

747-4461

IF YOU'RE THINKING "CAR" FOR CHRISTMAS... **THINK CHEVY!**

1978 IMPALA WAGON Automatic, 350 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, HR78 WSW tires, mats, door guards, cruise, power tailgate lock, luggage carrier, Value Appearance Group. #8-1025 **\$6489⁷⁹**

1977 CAPRICE 4-DOOR Automatic 350 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, bumper guards, air, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, floor mats, door guards, cruise. #7-1110 **\$5938⁷⁵**

1978 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR Automatic, 1.6 engine, remote mirror, deluxe belts, air, radio, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, #8-3010 **\$4346⁰⁶**

GOOD & CLEAN USED CARS & PICKUPS

WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1977 LEASE CARS...THESE ARE LOW MILEAGE IMPALA 4-DOORS & MONTE CARLOS. ALSO ONE 4-DOOR CAPRICE. SEE US TODAY FOR THE BEST PRICE ON THESE NEW CARS!

1975 MERCURY MONARCH 2-DOOR, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air, radio. Real nice car with only 26,000 miles. #6337A **\$3195**

1973 MALIBU 2-DOOR, gold with vinyl roof, power, air, nice low mileage car. #8-7083AA. ONLY **\$1895**

(2) 1976 BLAZER 4-WHEEL DRIVES, 16,500 miles, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio **\$6995**

NEW PICKUPS

1978 1/2-TON PICKUP, HD chassis, tinted glass, air, HD front & rear shocks, 350 engine, automatic, AM radio, L78 black wall tires, gauges, power brakes. #8-7022. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **\$5198¹⁴**

1978 3/4-TON LWB VAN, tinted glass, auxiliary seat, air, below eyeliner mirrors, HD shocks, front stabilizer bar, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, 33-gallon gas tank, tilt wheel, power steering, AM radio, J78x15 black wall tires, gauges. #8-7071. THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL **\$6634⁷⁹**

1978 EL CAMINO, tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, floor mats, air, power brakes, cruise, 350 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW radial tires, AM radio, rally wheels. #8-6001 **\$5851⁵⁵**

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OLEY YOUNGBLOOD, MGR. GORDON WILSON • GEORGE DOWNEY MANSEL THOMPSON • SAM JORDAN

Town Country CHEVROLET
828-6261
OPEN 'TIL 8 P.M. MON.-FRI.
TIL 6 P.M. SATURDAY U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

A SLEIGH? HO...HO... NO! I HAVE A FORD TRUCK

GOOD USED TRUCKS

1974 IHC, drag axle, 22' steel bed, twin cyl. hoist, V-8, 5-speed 2-speed. REDUCED TO **\$5495**

1964 IHC, V-8, 5-speed, 3-speed auxiliary, 30,000+ tandem, new tires, one of the cleanest in town **\$4995**

1971 F-600, 361 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed, power steering, double frame, 120" CA — A REAL WORK TRUCK **\$3695**

1971 F-600, Winch Truck — AND IT WORKS **\$5795**

(2) 1978 CLT 9000 in stock — THE ULTIMATE IN CABOVERS!

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BOB SUMNER-SALES MGR. JAKE WEATHERS • CONWAY GAFFORD AL JAMES • JACK HOLLAND

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RED RAIDER AUTO SALES

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RICHARD JACKSON — NATHAN HUTTON

1974 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-DOOR, small V-8, automatic, power steering, air, only 34,000 miles, one owner **\$2395**

1974 MAVERICK COUPE, 6-cylinder, air, power, see to appreciate **\$2395**

1974 PINTO, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio **\$1595**

1974 PINTO STATION WAGON, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, air, luggage rack **\$1995**

ONE OF A KIND!

1973 RIVIERA by BUICK, loaded with all the extras including AM-FM tape, new steel belted radials, Midnight Blue with white top and priced to sell at **\$2495**

1976 THUNDERBIRD, loaded with all the goodies **\$6695**

1977 THUNDERBIRD, black on black, 50-50 seats, cruise control **\$5795**

1975 LUV PICKUP, Canary Yellow, 22,000 miles **\$2795**

1974 GRAN TORINO 4-door, Red Raider Red & Black **\$2195**

1973 DODGE SUPERCAB with 9' Camper-loaded **\$3995**

SEE OUR TWO SANTAS
RICHARD & NATHAN

Quality CARS
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D RIGHT
 ER New Yorker door hardtop has power steering power control of windows and door conditioner, tilt steering wheel with face deck, ol. Vintage Red
\$4795
 TM Fury III 4 rtdop has power steering air conditioner.
\$2495
 into Runabout 3- cylinder engine, 4- speed engine.
\$2695
BRYANT SMITH
 has automatic power steering, ignine, AM FM deck, luggage
\$3295
 R New Yorker door hardtop has power steering power control of door locks and door conditioner, tilt steering wheel with tape deck, vinyl
\$7595
 TM Fury III 2 rtdop has power steering air conditioner.
\$1895
 o 6 p.m. ru Saturday R Coroba has lower steering power control of doors and door steering wheel, AM FM stereo
\$6695
 M Gran Fury sedan has lower steering air conditioner.
\$3695
 ER Newport sedan has lower steering air conditioner.
\$2495
 4461

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
 1977 Dodge Charger, Loaded, only 12,000 miles.....\$5995.00
 1976 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr., Loaded, nice.....\$4695.00
 1975 Ford Granada 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean.....\$3495.00
 1974 Thunderbird, fully equipped, real nice.....\$3995.00
 1974 Plymouth Duster Coupe, Loaded, extra clean.....\$2995.00
 1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, clean car.....\$2995.00
 1976 Haverick 4 Dr., automatic, six cylinder, nice.....\$1995.00
 1973 Grand Prix, runs real good, only.....\$1995.00

Let No. 2
 1975 Olds. "Delta 88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice.....\$3695.00
 1974 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., Loaded, really clean.....\$2995.00
 1974 Ford LTD 3 Dr., Loaded, really clean.....\$2995.00
 1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, extra nice.....\$2995.00
 1973 Datsun 200Z, real nice little car.....\$2995.00
 1975 Ford LTD 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean.....\$3495.00
 1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car.....\$1895.00

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Montgomery Motors
 4101 AVE O
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1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 White with Red Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond, power steering and brakes, luxury trim.....\$4695
 1975 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX. Gold with White vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering, brakes, windows, seats, door and trunk locks, AM-8 track radio.....\$4295

VANS VANS VANS

1972 Volkswagen-7 passenger.....\$2495
 1973 Volkswagen-Kombi.....\$2395
 1975 Volkswagen-7 passenger—Your choice of two. Both have 4 speed, air cond.....\$4195
 1976 Volkswagen-7 passenger. Blue and white, 4 speed, AM FM radio, low mileage.....\$4995

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME. Red with White vinyl roof, automatic, air cond, power steering and brakes.....\$3795
 1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO. Met. Green with White vinyl roof, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes, cruise, body side moldings.....\$4295

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"DISCOUNTED" COMPARE THESE PRICES

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA COUPE, 4 speed, low mileage, new tires, new Montgomery Ward air conditioner, perfect school car.....\$1550
 1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, V8, automatic & air, gold with black hood & deck lid stripes, new chrome wheel, white letter tires.....\$2500
 1975 HONDA HATCHBACK, 4 speed with Honda air conditioner, low mileage, new tires, J8 MPG.....\$1900
 1975 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE, 4DR H.T., white on white, rally wheels, stripes, has all the electrical goodies with 60-40 velour interior, excellent family buy.....\$4000
 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white, blue vinyl roof, only 15,000 miles, tilt cruise, AM FM stereo, rally wheels.....\$4675
 1976 CADILLAC EL DORADO, blue, white vinyl top, blue leather interior, low mileage, completely loaded.....\$6775
 1976 PINTO, orange, 4 speed, factory air, 16,000 miles.....\$2750
 1976 FORD ELITE, green on green, gold interior, stripes, AM FM stereo cassette tape player, 11,000 miles.....\$4055
 1976 HONDA Station Wagon, yellow, 4 speed, low mileage, excellent condition.....\$2870
 1977 GRAND PRIX, gold vinyl top, gold cloth interior, rally wheels, mirror, tilt, 8,000 miles.....\$5385
 1977 PONTIAC LeMan Grand Safari wagon, wood grain, rally wheels, chrome rack, only 14,000 miles.....\$4800

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USED CARS 19th & J
\$300* down
will buy you:

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2dr coupe, blue, white top, rally wheels, bucket seats, automatic, power, air, console, low mileage, Extra Sharp.....\$4195
 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2dr cpe, burgundy, white top, power, air, automatic, console, low mileage.....\$2995
 One of a Kind Special.....\$6168
 1977 LTD II, silver trimmed with red stripes, velour interior, electric seats, AM FM tape, tilt, cruise, 4,000 miles, all extras, luxury car Special.....\$3398
 1975 Ford LTD 4dr, light green, dark green top and interior, power, air, automatic, low mileage, Extra Sharp.....\$4295
 1974 Ford Thunderbird, blue, white top, blue interior, power, air, electric seats and windows, stereo, deluxe wheel covers, extra sharp.....\$3188
 1974 Ford LTD 2dr, cpe, white, blue interior, power, air, auto, only 27,000 miles, nice car, Special.....\$1488
 1972 Ford Galaxie 500 2dr, cpe, brown metallic, brown vinyl metallic, deluxe wheel covers, power, air, automatic, recuded.....\$1200
 1967 Ford LTD, brown, white top, power, air, automatic, only 43,000 miles.....\$4788
 1977 Granada 2dr, cpe, white, white vinyl top, green interior, power, air, auto, like new.....\$2788
 1973 Buick Riviera, bronze metallic, power, air, auto, and extras, low mileage, Extra Sharp.....\$2898
 1973 Mercury Marquis 4dr, gold, white vinyl top, power, air, electric seats & windows, stereo, tilt, speed control, only 47,000 miles.....\$3295
 Extra Sharp.....\$1295
 1975 Mustang II Gtma, power, air, auto, V-8, luxury interior, low miles.....\$1295
 1973 Ford Torino 4 dr, white, brown top, brown interior, power, air, auto, Nice Family Car.....\$1295

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1975 Dodge L-100, 14 cyl. Standard trans, 15,000 miles, just like new.....\$2795
 1974 Courier, 4 speed, air, 21,000 miles, extra sharp.....\$2495

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1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan, Cinnamon Gold MoonDust Cinnamon Gold vinyl roof, Chamois luxury cloth interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM stereo, 6 way electric seats, door locks, elect rear window defroster, premium body side moldings, power vent windows, Local one owner, Pretty Continental.....\$9695
 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe, Black Diamond Fine Black Landau vinyl roof, Black media velour interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, Local one owner, Beautiful Lincoln.....\$7895
 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV White/White Landau roof, Lipstick & White luxury leather interior, Moon roof, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, deep dish aluminum wheels, power vent windows, Local one owner. See this one!.....\$9895
 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE, Light Yellow Light Yellow vinyl roof, Beige cloth interior, 60-40 seats with electric, 6 way on both, tilt, cruise control, AM FM stereo, door locks, local one owner 24,000 mile cadillac.....\$7295
 1976 BUICK PARK AVE 4 dr Light Blue White vinyl roof, Blue velour interior 60-40 seats, 6 way elect on both, tilt, cruise control, AM FM Tape stereo elect windows, door locks, 30,000 miles, One owner.....\$6095
 1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 dr Sedan Red White vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM stereo, 6 way elect seats with passenger recliner, door locks, premium body side moldings, Luxury wheel covers Local one owner Continental, Pretty.....\$7095
 1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Ginger Diamond Fine White vinyl roof, Saddle leather interior, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats w/passenger recliner, door locks, Nice one owner Mark.....\$8695

1976 GRAN MARQUIS MERCURY 2 dr H.T. Turbine Blue, Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt, speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, elec windows, 6 way elect seats w pass recliner, door locks, one owner, Low mileage.....\$5995
 1976 VOLKSWAGEN 2 dr Sedan, Silver Spook with Black vinyl roof, rear window defroster, fuel injection, 19,500 miles, Extra clean VW.....\$3095
 1976 COUGAR XR-7, White/White Landau roof, Red vinyl interior, tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elec seats, elect windows, 30,000 mile Cougar.....\$5495
 1976 COUGAR XR-7, Silver Silver vinyl roof, Red cloth interior, tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, door locks, 20,000 miles.....\$5495
 1976 BUICK LIMITED LANDAU 2 dr H.T. White Blue Landau vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM Tape elect 6 way seats, elect windows, door locks, Clean one owner Buick.....\$5495
 1975 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, Light Yellow White vinyl roof, Beige leather interior, tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, door locks, Local one owner Cream Puff.....\$7695
 1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, White White vinyl roof, Red leather interior, tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, Door locks, One owner Mark, Nice.....\$5495
 1973 CHEV MONTE CARLO 2 dr H.T. Blue Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, bucket seats with console, 350 V8, auto trans, PS, PB, factory air, tilt, cruise control, AM FM stereo, elect windows, door locks, Nice Monte Carlo.....\$2695

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 Lubbock, Texas
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 1966 DODGE Dart, good school car. Call 746-3131 after 5PM.
 1972 CHEVY Belair, 4 door, power & air. 56,000 miles. \$1100. 2508 37th. 828-5249
 77 LTD, 45,000 miles, clean, good tires. \$1650. 792-0075. 6207 Knox-ville.
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1974 BUICK Riviera Classic. In excellent condition. \$1195. 808 50th. 744-8779.
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 1950 CHEVY Club Coupe, power glide, good running condition. 42,000 miles. 605 Chicago. 792-5776.
 FOR Sale: 1971 VW Station Wagon. Good condition. \$1200. 745-8976.
 FOR Sale: 1970 Impala Custom, PS, PB, AC, cruise control, excellent condition, must sell. Call 745-7261.
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 77 TOYOTA 1600, 2-door. New tires — battery — needs some work on engine. \$645. 2007 30th.
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale — '74 Buick 4-door sedan has cruise, electric windows & seats, controls, AM-FM radio, 43,000 miles. \$2795. Call Marshall, 747-5995.</p> <p>'76 GRAND Prix, excellent condition. Rallye wheels, AM-FM cassette stereo. \$4250. 797-8757.</p> <p>1975 CORVETTE convertible, with hard top, 350 4-spd., AM-FM stereo cassette, low miles, excellent condition, must sell. First offer over \$6,000 takes it. 797-9551 evenings and weekends.</p> <p>LIKE new '74 Dodge Dart Swinger, 17,000 miles, air, power. \$2600. 762-3342. 1610 17th.</p> <p>MUST sell — reduced! '76 Buick LeSabre, 2 dr., white and burgundy, many options. \$4995. 792-5319.</p> <p>ONE Owner. 1973 Buick Estate Wagon, extra clean, excellent mechanical condition, loaded with extras. 792-2654. 792-2151.</p> <p>1975 GRANADA, excellent condition. 4 dr., silver, loaded. 24,000 miles. one owner. \$3500. Phone 745-8437.</p> <p>MUST sell: Grand Prix '73, low mileage, 8-track stereo. The first offer \$1800 takes it. All day weekend. 762-8590.</p> <p>1974 TOYOTA wagon — automatic, air, CB, luggage rack. \$2500. 799-8227 after 5PM.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>TOYOTA Corona, 1967, automatic, air, new tires, brakes, battery, nice. \$795. 799-3275.</p> <p>NEW motor! Only 350 miles. 1973 Buick LeSabre, 2-door, HT. Loaded. Worth \$2500. Sacrifice for \$1750. 4802 16th. 795-8649.</p> <p>'73 BUICK Centurion 350, power, air, good tires, 6040 seats, burgundy with vinyl top, sport wheels, economical and in excellent condition. 744-1338.</p> <p>1974 CUTLASS — blue over white, excellent condition. 4701 Amherst. 793-5274.</p> <p>1968 DODGE Dart, 595. 1969 Plymouth 4-door, 6650. 1970 Pontiac, 4100 miles. 5925. 1001 53rd. 745-5920.</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, excellent condition, low mileage, cruise, tilt, AM-FM stereo. See at Shell Station, 3520 50th St., 747-3181, or 792-7407.</p> <p>1977 CORVETTE, low mileage, still in warranty. Fully loaded. \$8850. 799-7171.</p> <p>LIKE new, 1977 Grand Prix SJ, 8300 miles, 400 cu in., 4-barrel, AM-FM, Landau top. \$6500. 792-6095 after 5PM.</p> <p>1975 SILVER Camaro, 350 engine, automatic, rear window defroster, power steering, maroon interior, very clean. 35,000 miles, one owner car. Stereo face deck. \$3850. 792-2746. 747-6142. 1504 43rd St.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>'77 OLDS 98 Regency and '73 luxury sedan. Both have all extras and in excellent condition. 792-3813. Ask for Mark or Jim Horton. After 5PM. 792-7887.</p> <p>1974 LTD 4-DOOR Brougham, excellent condition. Priced to sell. 745-4743.</p> <p>'78 GMC "LITTLE General", black, HD, 1.2-ton, tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, channel frame, rally wheels, and much more. List — \$10,067. Asking \$8195. Ask for Wayne. 828-6554, or 793-1212 after 6PM.</p> <p>1977 CADILLAC Seville, if you like Seattles, you'll love this one! Yet, low, yellow vinyl top and yellow leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. List price \$15,000, selling for \$11,500. Call 792-7112 ext. 255, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. 792-4551 after 5 and weekends.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door, PS, PB, AC, radio, swivel seats, new radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2000. Call 797-4060 or 793-0326.</p> <p>\$100 REBATE '76 Camaro LT, Rally Sport, stereo, tilt wheel, rally wheels. See and drive. B & B Auto, 3803 Ave. Q. 747-4532.</p> <p>LANCIA Beta, 5-speed coupe, air, leather interior, FM stereo, 6,000 miles. Transverse engine, front wheel drive. For the discriminating driver. \$100 rebate 'til Dec. 22. B & B Auto, 3803 Q. 747-4532.</p> <p>'72 CAMARO LT, one owner, 350 V-8, fully loaded, excellent condition. 747-4775, or 799-6443.</p> <p>SHARP but inexpensive 1974 Chevy Impala Custom, 2 door, cruise, tape deck. 745-9724.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1963 GALAXIE, 2-door, 390 engine, 6350. 747-9550.</p> <p>1977 DOOR Cadillac, all electric, leather interior, sunroof, brand new tires, blue white vinyl roof, low mileage. 792-4402.</p> <p>1977 T-BIRD, excellent condition. Must sell. See at 2000 N. University or phone 797-9904 after 7PM.</p> <p>1977 CADILLAC Seville, if you like Seattles, you'll love this one! Yet, low, yellow vinyl top and yellow leather interior, loaded, excellent condition. List price \$15,000, selling for \$11,500. Call 792-7112 ext. 255, 8 to 5, Monday through Friday. 792-4551 after 5 and weekends.</p> <p>1973 CHEVROLET Malibu 2-door, PS, PB, AC, radio, swivel seats, new radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2000. Call 797-4060 or 793-0326.</p> <p>\$100 REBATE '76 Camaro LT, Rally Sport, stereo, tilt wheel, rally wheels. See and drive. B & B Auto, 3803 Ave. Q. 747-4532.</p> <p>'72 CAMARO LT, one owner, 350 V-8, fully loaded, excellent condition. 747-4775, or 799-6443.</p> <p>SHARP but inexpensive 1974 Chevy Impala Custom, 2 door, cruise, tape deck. 745-9724.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 LTD, 40,000 MILES. \$1200. 797-0023.</p> <p>'76 TOYOTA Corona SW, loaded, AM-FM cassette, low mileage. \$4195. 792-3529. 797-3251. Doug.</p> <p>'77 T-BIRD, 7,000 miles, velour interior, red red. 797-3838 after 5PM weekdays.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal, 40-40 Veltour seats, air, AM-FM cassette, landau top, cruise, tilt, low mileage, beautiful. \$5895. 795-9606.</p> <p>1976 BUICK Limited 2-door, wife, one owner. 795-4818.</p> <p>'73 VW BEETLE, good condition, 1 owner. Air. 795-7822 evenings.</p> <p>1974 PONTIAC Catalina, 48,000 miles, factory loaded. \$1600. 763-4700. 763-6806.</p> <p>1976 LTD LANDAU, 2-door, loaded, 28,000 miles, very nice. 792-4993 or Lonnie, 797-4251. 4518 50th.</p> <p>'75 CONTINENTAL Mark IV, light blue, loaded. 793-0913.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1974 Camaro, Z28 — New 1977 engine, very sharp, low mileage. See at 5222 34th. Call 795-2129 or 792-1884.</p> <p>'75 THUNDERBIRD, Silver silver vinyl roof, Burgundy interior, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, AM-FM stereo, seats. \$2995. 795-2841.</p> <p>1974 FORD LTD, 4 door, cruise control, low mileage, excellent condition. 745-1174.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CORVETTE 1975, 350CID, clean, low mileage, 24,000 miles. \$7400. 799-5187 after 5PM.</p> <p>1975 MONTE Carlo, power, air, automatic, cruise, nice condition. 799-1789 after 6PM.</p> <p>NICE '74 Grand Prix, very clean. 792-9149. 2113 45th. 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Permian Meets Monterey Today

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ODESSA — James Odom warned last summer his Monterey Plainsmen might have a better team than last year's unit and still not survive as long in the playoffs.

Today's game answers whether or not the Plainsmen do last as long in the Class AAAA grid playoff chase. The ambitious Monterey team reached the semifinals last year. And unbeaten Odessa Permian awaits its shot Plainsmen in the quarterfinals at 2 p.m.

Nearly 21,000 fans are expected to fill W.T. Barrett Stadium to see if the Panthers can continue their playoff magic. Permian broke a halftime deadlock to defeat Denton and Arlington Lamar in the

first two rounds. At each of those victories, the winners were accompanied by their large legion of fans and their famous rallying cry, "MOJO."

By the third and fourth quarters, the Permian defense gains the field position by shutting down the opposition. Then the Mojo cry surges around the stadium as the Panthers gradually move toward the opposing goal line. But Odom, the veteran Permian coach, insists his team won't be psyched out by the Mojo mouths.

"We don't believe in that kind of stuff," Odom said. "It's 11 men on the field doing their job that makes them successful. But the support they get and the tradition they've established has helped."

Saturday's support may reach as many as 18,000 of the sell-out 21,000 fans expected for the game. Even Permian coach John Wilkins realizes his town appears excited about this game.

"There's been a lot of talk with this game. Plus, playing in Odessa has increased the tempo," the Permian coach said. "I hope Monterey just doesn't embarrass us too much."

Odom hopes the same when he thinks about the Permian team's capabilities.

"They're good and sound and they take advantage of the mistakes you make," Odom said. "Every once in a while, they will break a run on you. (Quarterback Vic) Vines scares you to death with his scrambling."

And Wilkins also sounds petrified about

Monterey's quarterback, Ron Reeves.

"We're scared to death what will happen when our little guys try to tackle Reeves. It ought to be illegal for a guy that big to play quarterback. Reeves is going to get his yards so I don't expect them to line up and throw at us about 30 times or anything," said the Mojo mentor.

Both coaches ignored Monterey's regional game with Bel Air when evaluating the Plainsmen's chances. MHS lost five fumbles in its ragged 36-25 win on Thanksgiving Day in El Paso.

"I think we will play well this weekend," Odom said. "We've looked real sharp all week. It was kind of an unusual situation when we played Bel Air and I don't think you can judge our team on

the way we played last week."

Wilkins even figured Monterey might derive some positive aspects from that effort.

"I'm sure they went down there thinking Bel Air wasn't very impressive with a record like 6-5. The kids don't take the team very seriously and the coaching staff usually is guilty of looking ahead, too. You have one of those games and it's just good to get those kind of your system."

But each coach says Saturday's opponent is the best team each has faced this year. When a team reaches the quarterfinals, a coach usually starts talking in those kinds of terms if he's able to talk at all.

(195), LG — George Morris (205), C — Larry Bradley (175), RG — Scott Alford (245), RT — Craig Potts (205), TE — Tony Loggins (175), QB — Ron Reeves (215), FB — Robby McDaniel (190), TB — Jeff Harp (165), WB — Dudley McDaniel (175).

PERMIAN OFFENSE
SE — Brian Vickers (175), LT — Tim Justis (185), LG — Chris Berger (190), C — Jim Le May (195), RG — Tommy Sager (200), RT — Steve Williams (200), TE — Hayden Frost (180), QB — Vic Vines (160), FB — Alan Swann (190), TB — Gregg Lambert (170), WB — John Muery (150).

MONTEREY DEFENSE
LE — Phil Bruddigan (195), LT — Gary Hatchett (195), NG — Mike Caffey (205), RT — Bo Taylor (200), RE — Jimmy Green (190), LLB — Sam Laine (175), RLB — Neal Thomas (175), LCB — Andy Barron (155), RCB — Scott Bouler (155), SS — Mike Wooten (175), FS — Greg Isaral (180).

PERMIAN DEFENSE
LE — Hayden Frost (180), LT — Tommy Sager (200), RT — Raymond Stanley (180), RE — David Clyburn (172), LLB — Brian Harris (182), MLB — Byron Taylor (180), RLB — Chris Soape (160), LCB — Alan Swann (190), RCB — Brian Vickers (175), LS — Tim Hayes (152), RS — Huey Chancellor (175).

Seagraves Advances To Semis

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The West Texas community of Seagraves may not have one of those stores with the golden arches out front but that certainly doesn't mean there's not a Big Mac in town.

There is, and this one's no hamburger, either. Just the contrary.

The Eagles' Steve McCormick, a senior running back who played second fiddle to stalwart Clarence Davis much of the season, scored three touchdowns on runs of 7, 5 and 8 yards to lead Seagraves to a 33-7 win over Sunray in a state Class A quarter-final football clash at Lowrey Field Friday night.

Seagraves, 13-0, meets Wall, a 28-6 victor over Pottsboro in the next week's semifinals. School officials will meet this morning in Big Spring to determine the arrangements.

And to put the mustard on the bread — so to speak — McCormick trotted for 121 yards on 17 carries.

Ronald — and the Seagraves fans which almost filled its side of stadium — were certainly proud.

But McCormick, who scored the first two Seagraves' TDs, didn't do it alone, no siree.

Add the names Dennis Middleton, the Eagle signal-caller, running back extraordinaire Davis, and the entire defensive unit which helped set up touchdown after touchdown with its aggressive play.

The Seagraves' defenders, led by the strong rush of Daylan Sellers and the heads up secondary work of Keith Ellred, Davis and McCormick, forced Sunray's explosive offense to four turnovers, three interceptions and a fumble recovery.

Sunray's offense, which lived and died this season with the big play, got it only once against the Eagles. After that, it was pure drudgery for the visitors, who ended the season with an 11-2 mark.

After falling behind 13-0, Sunray quarterback Brent McCallie hit speed merchant Mac McClellan with what appeared to be just your run of the mill tosses 30 yards down field. However, McClellan dropped the ball on the Bobcats' own 30 after being jarred loose of the ball, picked it up and raced untouched into the endzone.

McClellan booted the extra point and Sunray had snipped the Seagraves' margin to 13-7.

During the first half, both teams played the part of a good guy by giving the ball back to its opponent. Seagraves, which has had trouble hanging onto the ball of late surrendered the pig bladder three times via fumbles, while the Eagles gave it up on three occasions by pass interceptions.

The Eagles showed the crowd of 2,000 fans why they are one of the class teams in the A ranks in the second half by score.



RUNNING WILD — Seagraves' Steve McCormick (31) runs over and through defenders as he charges for a short gain in the first half of Friday night's Class A quarter-final playoff game at Lowrey Field. Trying to stop the Seagraves back are Sunray defenders Marvin Reynolds (51) and Victor Trevino (71). McCormick scored both of Seagraves' touchdowns in the first half. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Wilson 'Leads' Coach Hopefuls For Tech Post

CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Texas Tech athletic director J. T. King said Friday that "three or four days" will probably lapse before an announcement will be made regarding a successor to Steve Sloan, who resigned Thursday as Tech's head football coach to accept a similar position at Mississippi.

"That's an honest guess," King said.

The Tech Board of Regents met Friday morning in regular session, but did not discuss the coaching vacancy in its open session. It did hold a closed-door executive session, however. King said he recommended no possible replacements for Sloan to the board.

King said he will make his recommendations to Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey, who will keep the board members advised.

"They'll want more than one name recommended to them," King said, "and I'll have preferences, certainly. But, of course, they might not go along with my preferences."

Sources have indicated that Texas A&M offensive coordinator Tom Wilson, a former all-conference quarterback and assistant coach at Tech, is a very strong candidate, and possibly the frontrunner, for the job.

He was in Lubbock Thursday night and visited with Tech administration officials, athletic department figures and members of the board.

Wilson, who was a candidate for the Tech post in 1974 before it was eventually filled by Sloan, has been offensive coordinator at A&M for three seasons. His name has been mentioned in regard to several head coaching positions since then.

Tech offensive coordinator Rex Dockery is also thought to be a top contender, for the position vacated by Sloan. He was interviewed Thursday and talked with board members Friday.

Some sources have indicated that Wilson and Dockery are the leaders in the race for the job, but King said following Friday's board meeting that "we have been in contact with several coaches that I would recommend." He declined to say how many.

Baylor head coach Grant Teaff, also a candidate for the Raider post in 1974 before withdrawing himself from consideration, was rumored again to be a top contender when Sloan's resignation appeared to be imminent.

However, Teaff announced Friday that he was not interested in the post.

"I have no inclination of going to Texas Tech," he said. "I have a love for the people at Tech and appreciate them, but I have a home and a great job here at Baylor and I'm happy here. We've worked hard here to build a program."

Prior to his announcement, sources had indicated that Teaff's chances for the Tech job were not strong.

Some sources indicate that Tech may not go "outside" to hire a new coach. Its last two coaches, Jim Carlen and Sloan, came from West Virginia and Vanderbilt, respectively.

Carlen stayed at Tech five seasons before See TECH COACH Page 2

E SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, December 3, 1977

Raiders Down McNeese 69-56

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
Even in the dressing room after Friday night's game, the Raiders were going through this "DEE-fense, DEE-fense, DEE-fense" chant.

That had been the silent signal in the early part of the game, too, as the Raider chilled McNeese State 69-56 Friday night. And with that game tucked away, the Raiders, now undefeated through three games, will host the Air Force Academy tonight in Lubbock Coliseum. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

The Raiders launched into a stingy man-for-man defense, and the visiting Cowboys from Lake Charles, La., came out in a zone formation defensively. The difference was as great as winning and losing.

Tech held the visitors without a point for almost seven minutes. By that time, it had pierced the Cowboys' defense for 11 points and the trend of the game had been established.

Tech's defense and a cold-shooting effort saw the Cowboys miss their first six

shots. By the time forward John Rudd hit from 10 feet out on a jumper, more than 6 1/2 minutes had elapsed. By halftime, the Raiders had a comfortable 35-17 lead. They shot an even 50 percent (15 of 30) for the half, and McNeese connected on 24 percent (six of 25).

The lead went to 18 points in the first half, to 26 in the last half. And with that kind of lead, coach Gerald Myers was able to rest his starters for tonight.

"It was good for us that we could get the lead," the Raider coach commented.

"That way we didn't have to use our starters as much because this is the best club Hank (Egan, the AFA coach) has had up there."

"Our defense was good early. They had a zone (defense), and they're big. We were able to hit some — Kent (Williams) had another good shooting job, and (Tommy) Parks put the pressure on them defensively."

"But, our defense was good. We were able to put them in poor shooting positions (with the defense)."

Tech, facing a 1-3-1 defense facing a lineup which included 6-9, 6-9, 6-7, moved

the ball around patiently, peppering when the shots came open.

And in the 11-0 surge, every starter except center Joe Baxter scored.

After Rudd broke the shutout, Tech barged on to a 17-2 lead.

After the count mounted to 25-12, the Cowboys came out of the zone.

Russell had 10 of his game-high 14 points in the first half.

Williams scored 12, with 8 of them coming in the first half, and Mike Edwards tossed in 10. Reserve Tad Sanders added 11.

For the visitors, David Lawrence and Charley McLaurin had 10 apiece.

Baxter hauled down ten rebounds for Tech, but the game honors in that category went to 6-6 reserve Roland Briggs of McNeese who had 16.

"The game gave us more opportunities to play the young guys, and give them

some experience. (Ralph) Brewster showed some flashes of good play."

McNeese	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Dolezal	0-2	4-4	4	3	4
Rudd	3-9	2-3	6	2	5
Lawrence	4-7	2-4	5	5	10
McLaurin	4-10	2-4	2	2	10
Viebig	0-5	0-0	0	1	0
Allen	3-8	3-3	1	2	0
Briggs	1-3	4-5	16	3	6
Baggett	0-4	2-2	1	2	2
Dugas	1-4	0-1	1	3	2
Smith	0-1	1-2	0	1	1
Watkins	2-2	0-0	1	0	4
Totals	18-57	20-28	38	24	54
Texas Tech	fg-fga	ft-fta	reb	pf	tp
Russell	5-9	4-4	7	2	14
Williams	6-13	0-0	3	4	12
Baxter	2-6	0-0	10	4	4
Edwards	3-5	4-4	4	1	10
Parks	2-7	1-3	2	1	5
Sanders	4-7	3-4	2	3	11
Huston	0-1	0-1	0	2	0
Brewster	4-6	1-5	6	5	9
Richards	0-1	1-5	4	3	2
Nichols	1-2	0-1	1	1	2
McPherson	1-3	0-0	0	1	2
Totals	28-60	13-24	43	27	69
McNeese State	17	28	—	58	—
Texas Tech	35	34	—	69	—

Technical — Brewster, A-5.081.

See EAGLES Page 3

SCORE BY QUARTER	Sunray	Seagraves
1st	0	7
2nd	0	0
3rd	0	0
4th	7	6
Total	7	14

STATISTICS	Sunray	Seagraves
First Downs	6	21
Yards Gained Rushing	28	332
Yards Gained Passing	112	0
Passes Completed	6-17	0-2
Passes Intercepted	1	4
Pantries, Yards	4-37	2-10
Punts, Average	7-36.0	3-39.0
Fumbles Lost	1	3

SCORING SUMMARY
First Quarter
Seagraves — McCormick 7 run (Morgan kick)
Second Quarter
Seagraves — McCormick 5 run (pass failed)
Sun — McClellan 4 pass from McCallie (McCallie kick)
Third Quarter
Seagraves — Hoover 2 run (run failed)
Fourth Quarter
Seagraves — Davis 6 run (McCormick pass)
Seagraves — McCormick 8 run (kick failed)

Greyhounds Rally Past ACU 76-70
PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — The Eastern New Mexico University Greyhounds, led by Bob Kirkley's 37 points, came from behind to beat Abilene Christian College 76-70 here Friday night.

The ACU Wildcats, led by Odis Doltan's 15 points, were leading at halftime 37-35.

The outcome gives the Greyhounds an untarnished record so far of four wins, while the Wildcats are 3-2 on the season.

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Football Scores

New Mexico Class AAAA Finals
Clovis 3, Albuquerque Sandia 0
Class AAAA Quarter-finals
Fort Neches-Groves 14, Houston Kashmere 6
Class AAA Semifinals
Brownwood 42, Saginaw Boswell 20
Class AA Quarter-finals
Childress 32, Tahoka 21
Wylie 35, Mount Vernon 10
Bellville 21, Rockdale 7
Yoakum 14, San Antonio Randolph 7
Class A Quarter-finals
Seagraves 33, Sunray 7
Wall 28, Pottsboro 6
Arp 24, Groveton 6
East Bernard 17, Poth 7
Class B Semifinals
Lone Oak 25, Valley Mills 14
Six-Man Championship
May 42, Marathon 35

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Clovis Wins State Crown On FG

CLOVIS, N.M. (UPI) — Kicker Dave Nelson, who had booted only one other field goal during the season, connected on a 29-yarder Friday with 6:59 left in the game to break up a defensive struggle and give the Clovis Wildcats a 3-0 win over defending champion Sandia for the Class AAAA New Mexico high school football title.

The two teams had battled on even terms through the first three quarters

with the defenses of both teams coming up with the big plays.

But a Sandia fumble, one of three lost by the Matadors in the decisive fourth quarter, set up Nelson's winning field goal. The Wildcats recovered Sandia's fumble of a punt at the Matadors' 8-yard line, and after Sandia's defense held, Nelson calmly split the uprights to give Clovis its first state championship since 1973.

The victory was the 12th of the season

for the Wildcats, whose only losses during the year were against Amarillo Palo Duro and Amarillo High early in the season.

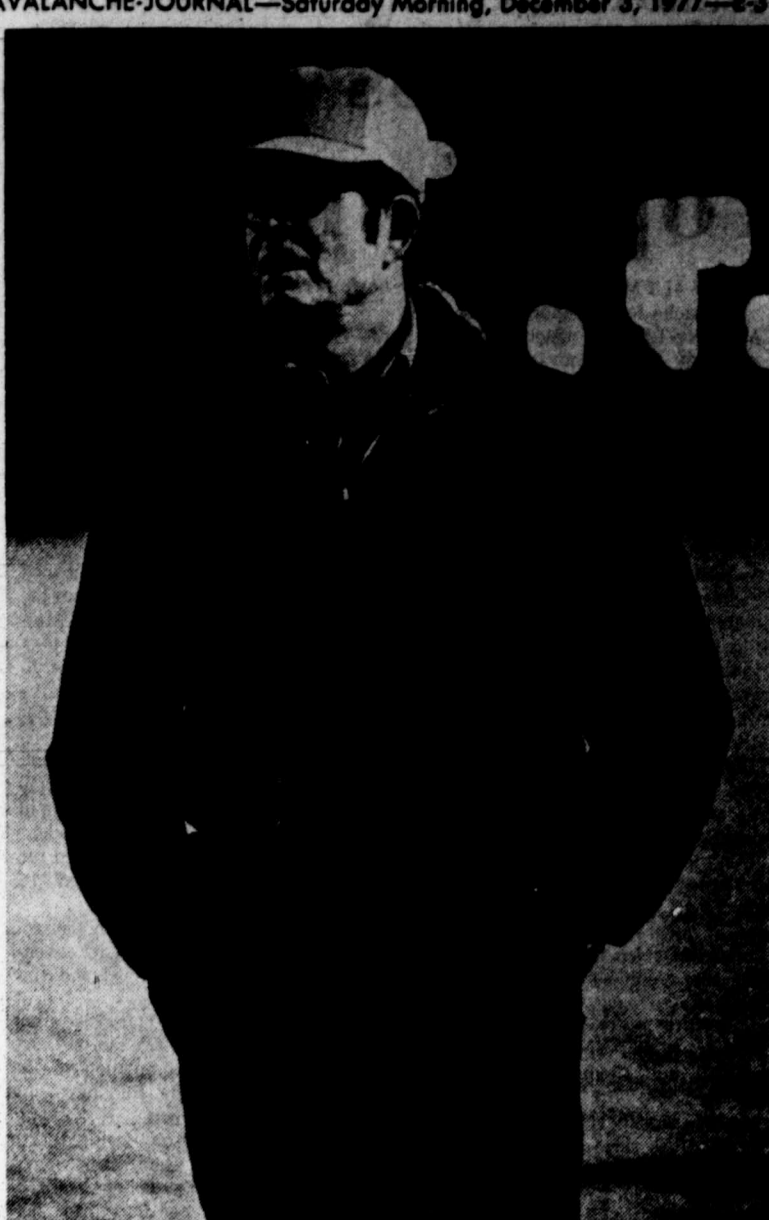
The loss stopped Sandia's bid to repeat its state championship effort of a year ago.

Sandia had one final opportunity to pull out the victory, but another fumble inside its own 20-yard line with less than three minutes left was recovered by Clovis.

and the Wildcats ran out most of the clock there.

Sandia's defense, considered the best in the state this year, stopped two Clovis drives in the first half as linebacker Steve Pannell recovered a fumble and intercepted a Layne Walker pass to kill a pair of Clovis threats inside the Sandia 35-yard line.

Sandia finished the season with an 11-2 record.



JUST WATCHING — Seagraves coach Jim Eddins watches from the sidelines in Lorey Field Friday night as his Eagles mounted a lead in the first half of the Class A quarter-finals football game with Sunray and captured a 33-7 victory. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Blindness Fails To Stop Hockey Fan

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Jim Bennett is a hockey fan who has season tickets to the Edmonton Oilers' World Hockey Association games and plays with 12 other guys in a scrub league around town.

What sets him apart from other hockey fans is that he is blind.

Bennett and his neighbor, Bob MacEachern, alternate with their wives, Delphine and Doreen, respectively, in going to the games.

He follows the action at the games by listening to a local radio station's play-by-play report on a headphone radio, his head turning from side to side, following the play.

"Well, you have to make it look normal so you turn your head," he said at a recent Oilers game.

He attends the games instead of just listening to them at home on the radio because he feels the team should be supported.

"Besides, you can come out here and scream and yell. If you do that at home, they'll lock you up. And if you come to an empty arena, it's boring as hell."

MacEachern said he thinks Bennett gets more kick out of the game than he does.

Bennett, a 38-year-old computer programmer at the University of Alberta, was left blind after a childhood illness.

He said he did not get started playing hockey until last year.

The only difference from regulation hockey rules is that a tin can is used instead of a rubber puck and the players have three feet clearance on offside calls.

His team won the national championships in Toronto last year, defeating a Toronto club and one from Newfoundland, the only other two clubs competing.

Pro Cage Summaries

PORTLAND (186)
 Gross 12 2 4, Neal 1 1 3 3, Walton 7 6 4 20, Hollins 10 2 7 22, Twardzik 5 3 13, Lucas 2 6 9 10, J. Davis 3 4 4 10, Owens 3 4 4 10, Steele 4 2 2 10, Calhoun 0 0 0 0, Dunn 2 0 4, Totals 38 30 35 106. **PHOENIX (103)**
 Gross 13 5 7 31, Heard 5 1 4 11, Adams 7 1 2 15, Buse 0 0 0 0, Westphal 1 1 2 3, Perry 0 0 0 0, Lee 3 4 7 10, Scott 1 2 2 4, Awrey 0 0 0 0, Totals 39 25 36 103.

Portland 18 30 35 106
Phoenix 13 5 7 31
 Fouled out—Portland, Steele
 Total fouls—Portland 27, Phoenix 29. A—12 660

NETS (92)
 King 3 2 2 8, Hillman 7 5 7 19, Johnson 2 0 0 4, K. Porter 5 1 2 11, Carrington 4 3 4 11, Bassett 3 1 2 7, Van Breda Koff 2 2 5 6, H. Porter 4 0 0 8, Averitt 2 0 0 4, Crow 7 0 2 14, Hughes 0 0 0 0, Totals 39 14 24 92.

NEW JERSEY (126)
 Jones 4 3 3 11, Wilkerson 7 3 4 17, Issel 7 8 13 22, Taylor 8 0 0 16, Thompson 8 8 10 24, Ellis 1 0 0 2, Price 2 2 3 6, LaGarde 1 1 2 3, Roberts 6 1 1 13, Calvin 10 0 6, Smith 2 2 2 6, Totals 49 28 38 126.

NEW JERSEY 23 20 25 74—92
Portland 18 30 35 106
 Fouled out—None. Total fouls—New Jersey, 32.
 Denver 23 Technicals—New Jersey Coach Loughery A—14 322

PORTLAND (106)
 Gross 12 2 4, Neal 1 1 3 3, Walton 7 6 4 20, Hollins 10 2 7 22, Twardzik 5 3 13, Lucas 2 6 9 10, J. Davis 3 4 4 10, Owens 3 4 4 10, Steele 4 2 2 10, Calhoun 0 0 0 0, Dunn 2 0 4, Totals 38 30 35 106. **PHOENIX (103)**
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FSU Dominates All-South Team

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Bobby Bowden, who has rebuilt a sagging program at FSU with an 8-2 record this year going into Saturday's finale against Florida, was an overwhelming choice as the Independent Coach of the Year in balloting by an 18-member panel that voted in The AP football poll throughout the year.

Bowden received 16 votes for the coaching award and the other two went to Pat Dye of East Carolina, which placed four players on the All-South squad.

FSU running back Larry Key was the top vote receiver on the team, being named on 15 ballots, two more than the runnerup in that category, safety Jeff Nixon of Richmond.

Other Seminoles named to the team were wide receiver Mike Shumann, guard Wade Johnson, defensive end Willie Jones and defensive back Nat Terry.

The East Carolina delegation consisted of guard Wayne Bolt, defensive end Zach Valentine, linebacker Harold Randolph and defensive back Gerald Hall.

Memphis State filled three key offensive spots on the team with quarterback Lloyd Patterson and the pass-catching duo of Keith Wright and Ernest Gray, who was placed on the squad at tight end.

Rounding out the offense were tackles Eric Laakso of Tulane and Eric Smith of Southern Mississippi, center Hank Zimmerman of William Mary, running back Ben Garry of Southern Mississippi and kicking specialist Ed Murray of Tulane.

Others on the defensive unit were tackles Stoney Parker of Southern Mississippi and Don Smith of Miami, Fla., middle guard Don Latimer of Miami, linebackers Lucius Sanford of Georgia Tech, Rick Rozzano of Virginia Tech and Orlando Branch of Richmond and punter Max Runager of South Carolina.

Patterson passed for 1,336 yards and nine touchdowns and rushed for another 138 yards. Gray caught 28 for 826 yards and Wright 38 for 628.

Key ranks No. 3 nationally in all-purpose running with 974 yards rushing, 243 receiving and 419 on kickoff returns. Shumann, coming off a year's absence from the team because of disciplinary action, caught 27 passes for 570 yards.

Plainsmen Bow In Tournament

HEREFORD (Special) — Despite Tony Hamby's 16 points, the Monterey Plainsmen were defeated by Clovis 53-44 here Friday night during the semifinals of the Hereford Tournament.

Hamby, who hit 4-4 free throw shots, bucketed six tosses from the field to pace all Monterey scorers.

The Plainsmen, now 3-3 for the year, will now play for the tournament's third place trophy today.

Nelson Franse hit 16 points to lead Clovis into the tournament finals.

Monterey, which held a 17-14 first-quarter lead, hit 9 points in the second quarter while Clovis countered with 18 to fall behind 32-26 at halftime.

Both teams had trouble hitting the bucket in the third period as Monterey scored 8 points and Clovis 4.

However, in the final quarter Clovis outscored the Plainsmen 17-10 to notch the win.

Keith Jenkins and Hamby both had 8 rebounds each to lead their team in that department.

3-AA Champs Share Honors On Elite Team

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — 3-AA tri-champs Littlefield, Friona and Muleshoe filled 23 of the 31 spots on the league's All-District team.

Eleven were unanimous, including Friona's 6-3, 218-pound Koty Kotham, one of two two-way selections.

The other two-way pick was Littlefield's Raymond Baiza.

Other unanimous picks were: Muleshoe QB Danny Wilson, runningback Dean Northcutt and defensive lineman Mark Washington, who was also the punter on the team.

Littlefield wide receiver Rudolph Smith, offensive lineman Richard Soria, linebacker Kent Ball and defensive lineman Ronnie Milligan were unanimous picks along with Morton's Willie Dancer and Olton's Roger Russell, both defensive linemen.

Friona and Muleshoe had eight picks each, Littlefield seven, Dimmitt and Olton three each and Morton two.

CLOVIS 53, MONTEREY 44
 Monterey 17 8 8 10—44
 Clovis 14 18 4 17—53

MHS — Hamby 6-4 16, Davidson 3-2 8, Kirkman 4 1 9, Ellis 1-4 8, Jenkins 1-0 2, Key 1-1 3, Totals 16-12 44.
 CHS — Totals 24-53

ABC To Stop Televising Seven Link Tourneys

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV said Thursday it will discontinue its coverage of seven Professional Golfers' Association tour events effective at the end of the current contract which runs through 1978.

ABC officials said the decision to drop the seven events was made for programming and business reasons.

The seven tournaments which ABC will not carry after the 1978 season are the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, the Hawaiian Open, the Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open, the PGA Tournament Players Championship, the Byron Nelson Classic, the Tournament of Champions and the Hall of Fame Classic.

Sources said the reason for the decision is that the PGA was asking for an exorbitant increase in the rights fee for those seven tournaments. ABC, according to the sources, will pay approximately \$1.5 million for rights to those seven events in 1978. The PGA allegedly wanted about \$5.2 million for the events for 1979.

ABC apparently felt that ratings for those events did not justify the increases sought and that the result would have left ABC in the red on those events.

DHS Drops Frenship

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Billy Don Hardaway scored 20 points in leading Dunbar to a 61-37 win over host Frenship Friday night.

Frenship held an 8-4 lead after a slow first period, but the Panthers eased to an 18-16 lead going into the second half.

In the third period, however, the Panthers began moving and blitzed their hosts 21-2 to take a 39-18 cushion into the final period.

Behind Hardaway's total, Greg Whitfield netted 11 points, and Wayne Williams caught 10.

For Frenship, Doug Townsend scored 11, and Lloyd Strong added 10.

The victory brought Dunbar's record to 4-8, and Frenship fell to 2-3.

DUNBAR 61, FRENSHIP 37
 DHS—Williams 5-0-10, D. Brown 1-0-2, C. Brown 2 1 5, Green 2-4, Boyd 0-0-0, Whitfield 5-1-11, Kitchens 3-3-9, Hardaway 10-0-20, Totals 28-54.
 FHS—Strong 5-0-10, Parker 4-0-8, L. Ritchey 2-0-4, Townsend 5-1-11, Travis 1-0-2, W. Ritchey 1-0-2, Totals 18-37.

Dunbar	4	14	21	22-61
Frenship	8	8	2	19-37

Total fouls — DHS 11, FHS 12. Fouled out — Multilins.

Pitt Freshman Cops AP Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Freshman defensive end Hugh Green of Pitt and three All-Americans were named Thursday to The Associated Press All-East college football team for 1977.

The All-Americans are Penn State middle guard Randy Sidler and center Tom Broza and defensive back Bob Jury, both from Pitt.

Broza and Jury made the All-East team a year ago—Broza as an offensive guard—along with fellow repeaters John Pagliaro, a Yale running back and Ivy League Player of the Year for the second consecutive season; defensive tackle Randy Holloway of Pitt and Colgate linebacker Doug Curtis.

Two other members of last year's squad, wide receiver Steve Lewis of West Virginia and center Chuck Lodge of Villanova, did not make the 1977 team. Lewis was injured early in the season while Lodge split time between center and linebacker.

Pitt and Penn State dominated the All-East selections with six and four representatives, respectively. Pitt's other All-East choices were wide receiver Gordon Jones and offensive tackle Matt Carroll. Besides Sidler, Penn State placed tight end Mickey Shuler, offensive tackle Keith Dorney and sophomore linebacker Rick Donaldson.

Green is the only freshman on the team and Donaldson the only sophomore. Junior who made the squad are Curtis, Jones, Carroll, Dorney, wide receiver Glennie Brundidge of Army, offensive guard John Schmieding of Boston College and defensive end Chuck Schott of Army.

In the offensive backfield with Pagliaro, who finished as the nation's fifth leading rusher with a 128.8-yard per-game average, are quarterback Leamon Hall of Army and running back Joe Gattuso of Navy.

In leading Army to its best season since 1972, Gall completed 151 of 265 passes for 1,944 yards and 15 touchdowns. Gattuso was the nation's No. 14 rusher, averaging 117.1 yards a game.

Rounding out the offensive interior line is guard Steve Carfora of Yale.

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Childress Enters Semis, Topples Tahoka 32-21

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

CANYON—Tahoka, which had surprised many folks in advancing to the Class AA quarter-finals, threw a lot of new wrinkles at Childress here Friday night.

But it was a "wrinkle" that wasn't in the game plan that turned the game completely around in the final five minutes, as No. 10-ranked Childress escaped with a 32-21 victory and ran its playoff record in the past three years to 11-2.

Trailing 25-21, Tahoka's Leslie White retreated into his own end zone to punt. But he elected to run it out and got only to the 9-yard line—12 yards shy of first-down territory—and Childress got the break it had been lacking all night with 4:41 to play.

Tahoka coach A.D. Shaver later supported White, who had an excellent game, returning six kickoffs for 132 yards and one punt for four.

"Don't blame the kid," Shaver said. "He just saw something that wasn't there. That's just one of the breaks of the game."

Childress, which has a touted passing game, threw only seven times. "I think that's a tribute to our secondary that they threw as little as they did," Shaver said.

"Really, all you can say is that we got beat 32-21, but I think we'll be back next year. We had a heck of a season, considering where we were picked in the district race (fifth in 5-AA)."

All-state runningback candidate Clifford Bailey finished with 127 yards on 28 carries to finish with 2404 yards on 434 carries this year. In the second half, he surpassed the season totals of Bubba Bean of Kirbville (2366) and Cliff Hoskins of George West, a former Texas Tech back, (2400). He now owns the sixth-best single-season total in state Class AA history.

Trailing 18-7 at intermission, the Bulldogs marched 73 yards after the second-half kickoff to score, the big gainer in the seven-play drive being a 21-yard pass from Ed Roberson to Jerry Hatchett.

Bailey carried four times for 33 yards in the drive, including the last three for 16 yards, getting the TD from 2 yards out with 9:11 left. Roberson added the PAT to make it 18-14.

Randy Meeks, who played another excellent game at linebacker and had spot duty at quarterback, intercepted a Perry Morren pass with 5:58 left in the third quarter, but Tahoka couldn't move.

White's punt bounced off the shoulder pads of David West, and Jayson Knox recovered for Tahoka at the Childress 23.

Roberson converted two key third-

down plays, going the final 7 yards himself on a third-and-goal play when the Childress defense expected a pass. His PAT gave Tahoka a 21-18 lead with 2:07 left in the quarter.

Then, Childress came to life again. Morren, a 6-0, 180-pound sophomore, marched the Bobcats 61 yards in eight plays, with Ricky Anderson, who carried for 142 yards, scoring from 4 yards out with 10:48 left in the game and Morren booted the PAT to make it 25-21.

After White's "wrinkle" failed, it took the Bobcats four plays to score from the 9. Facing fourth down from the 4, Morren faked off tackle to Anderson and then raised up and hit split end Nicky Hardison two steps deep in the end zone for the TD. Morren again booted the PAT, and it was 32-21 with 2:52 left.

Tahoka had the ball twice after that, but Ricky Sims came up with interceptions both times, making his total five in Kimbrough Stadium the last two weeks.

Childress, 12-1, will meet Wylie in the semifinals next week. Wylie ripped Mt. Vernon 35-10 in Mesquite Friday.

Tahoka, in the playoffs for only the second time in its history, had its seven-game winning streak snapped and finished 9-4.

The first half was a wild offensive affair and only the fact the clock ran out after Tahoka's first pass completion of the playoffs prevented the Bulldogs from narrowing that 18-7 deficit.

Quarterback Roberson, facing fourth and inches from the Childress 48, found White all alone on the sidelines at the 25 and he sidestepped one Bobcat and appeared to have a clear shot at the end zone. But Jim Eason's shoestring tackle prevented the score as White fell at the 7.

Tahoka took advantage of the only mistake of the half — on the opening drive of the game — to march 51 yards in 8 plays to take a 7-0.

That, however, only seemed to make Childress mad. The Bobcats promptly marched 64 yards in 5 plays to knot the game, then got a field goal after a 75-yard, 12-play drive fizzled at the 5, then

zipped 59 yards in 6 plays for another TD and ran over the conversion to take an 18-7 pad before Tahoka's futile drive.

Ronnie Thompson's 10-yard run started Tahoka's TD march, but Roberson got the big play. Facing third and six at the Childress 36 after a penalty, Roberson rolled left, but found three defenders in his way. Circling back to the 45, he found a wall down the right sidelines and galloped to the 5 before Ricky Sims made the saving tackle.

On the second play, Bailey, who carried 14 times for 63 yards in the half and moved past Alpine's Carl Chandler and Bellville's Ernie Koy into eighth place on the all-time season rushing list, got the score from 4 yards out with 7:09 left and Roberson added the PAT.

Following the kickoff, Dean ripped off gains of 18 and 33, with the latter carrying to the five and only Clifford Oages' saving tackle prevented a TD. But on second down, Marvin Leary and Donald Wihite cleared the way for Anderson's 4-yard run. Morren added the PAT with 4:56 left and it was tied.

On their next possession, Morren, hit Brett Stone for 12 yards, Anderson booted for 21 more, and then Morren booted a 22-yard field goal with 10:10 left in the half.

On their next possession, Morren tossed 39 yards to wingback David West which carried to the 15, then tossed to Jim Eason for 4 yards and a first at the five, where Timmy Atchley, one of seven backs to carry for Childress in the first half, scored from the 5 and Anderson ran over the extras to make 18-7 with 6:30 left in the half.

SCORE BY QUARTER		Tahoka	Childress
1st	7-0	0	0
2nd	7-11	0	14
3rd	0-0	0	0
4th	0-0	0	0
Total		0	14

STATISTICS		TMS	CHS
First Downs		15	17
Yards Gained Rushing		196	265
Yards Gained Passing		94	43
Passes Completed		3-11	4-7
Passes Intercepted		1	2
Penalties, Yards		3-15	2-20
Punts, Average		5-35.9	3-37.0
Fumbles Lost		0	2

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	
TMS—Bailey 4 run (Roberson kick)	7-0
CHS—Anderson 4 run (Morren kick)	7-11
Second Quarter	
CHS—Morren 21 field goal	7-11
CHS—Ashley 5 run (Anderson kick)	7-18
Third Quarter	
TMS—Bailey 2 run (Roberson kick)	7-18
TMS—Roberson 7 run (Roberson kick)	7-25
Fourth Quarter	
CHS—Anderson 14 run (Morren kick)	7-25
CHS—Harrison 4 pass from Morren (Morren kick)	7-32



BOTH GOOD AND BAD — Texas Tech freshman Ralph Brewster goes for a dunk shot which benefitted the Raiders and their foes, the McNeese State Cowboys, Friday night. Brewster slammed home the field goal in the first half, but he grabbed the rim after the shot, and that resulted in a technical foul, which McNeese converted into a point. Tech won the nonconference game 69-56, and Brewster had 9 points. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Prairie View Rambles Past Chaps 124-81

PRAIRIE VIEW (Special) — Dennis Wayne scored 40 points to lead Prairie View to a 124-81 thrashing of Lubbock Christian Friday night.

Prairie View, 3-0, also got 28 points from George Walker in the rout. LCC, 1-6, was led by Lamar Sampy's 27 points. Gary Norris and Edwin Miles added 10 apiece.

Rebounds were even at 53, and Sampy and Wayne tied for game honors with 18 boards each.

Prairie View led by just eight points, 51-43 at halftime, but exploded in the second half. The victors are averaging 114 points a game this season.

PRAIRIE VIEW 124, LCC 81				
LCC	fg-rb	ft-rb	pf	tp
Douney	9-22	1-3	1	2
Watts	2-3	1-2	1	3
Lierman	0-1	0-0	0	0
Walker	1-3	0-0	3	3
Cobb	3-8	1-2	5	1
Norris	5-10	0-0	5	2
Kanier	4-5	0-0	5	2
Wayne	1-1	2-2	4	3
Buckner	5-12	0-3	2	2
Miles	10-20	7-11	18	5
Sampy	3-6	1-2	4	5
Wrinkle	0-0	0-1	0	0
Gatterson	0-0	0-1	0	0
Totals	36-81	13-26	53	29
Prairie View	fg-rb	ft-rb	pf	tp
Ell	0-8	1-3	2	3
Person	7-17	3-4	0	1
Hull	1-3	0-0	1	5
Walker	12-23	4-7	6	3
Bullton	4-5	0-0	2	1
Pittman	0-1	0-0	3	0
Campbell	5-11	7-8	5	3
Hazley	5-2	0-0	4	1
Smith	3-7	1-4	5	3
Williams	1-1	2-2	1	0
Totals	49-98	24-44	53	21
LCC	43			38-81
Prairie	View	51		73-124

May Captures Six-Man Title

SONORA (AP) — Brian Holmes galloped for 365 yards and five touchdowns despite a chipped bone in his ankle Friday night as unbeaten May captured the state high school six-man football title with a 42-35 victory over Marathon.

The Tigers, who finished at 13-0, had been crushed 62-16 by Marathon in last year's six-man championship game.

Holmes scored in the first half on runs of three and 73 yards before suffering the ankle injury. He came back in a seawsaw second half to score touchdowns of one, 74 and 34 yards.

The Mustangs took the lead 29-28 in the third quarter when quarterback Lonnie Salmon scored on a 29-yard jaunt before Holmes scored on his 74-yard run.

Salmon threw for two other touchdowns and added a 13-yard scoring gallop

Canary Holds Gymnastics Lead

Christi Canary, the leader after the first day, held onto the lead in the National Gymnastic Meet being held here at Lubbock Civic Center.

The three-day meet concludes tonight, with the program to begin at 7 p.m.

Miss Canary had a 74.50-point total after the optional and compulsory events in the standings. In second was Donna Kemp, with a 74.40-point total.

In fifth spot is Lisa Cawthorn of Arling-

ton, rated the No. 1 gymnast in the nation in the vent.

The top 12 girls will compete in tonight's finals.

Miss Kemp and Miss Canary tied for first spot in the point standings in the total beam event. Sharon Shapiro was the leader in total vault, and Miss Cawthorn

was on top in the total floor exercises. Marcia Frederick held the lead in the total bars event after Friday night's performances.

Miss Cawthorn's coach, Bill Valentine, was just recently named coach of the U.S. gymnastics team for the World Games.

ALL-ROUND TOTALS (Tonight's Qualifiers)	
Christi Canary, 74.50; Donna Kemp, 74.40; Marcia Frederick, 74.10; Sharon Shapiro, 74.05; Lisa Cawthorn, 73.90; Karen Lemond, 73.45; Marcie Levine, 73.25; Pam Turner, 73.20; Heidi Crober, 73.15; Jenny Huff, 72.90; Julie Goewey, 72.75; Liz Marino, 72.70.	
TOTAL BEAM TOTALS	
Kemp, 18.55; Canary, 18.55; Shapiro, 18.45; Frederick, 18.05; Crober, 18.05; Jenny Huff, 18.05; Gavia Anderson, 18.00; Lemond, 17.80; Levine, 17.80; Judy Kline, 17.70; Linda Tardiff, 17.65; Jackie Chagrovich, 17.65.	
TOTAL VAULT TOTALS	
Shapiro, 18.95; Kemp, 18.80; Levine, 18.80; Cawthorn, Canary, 18.80; Frederick, 18.75; Kline, 18.75; Ann Wood, 18.70; Julie Goewey, 18.65; Lemond, 18.60; Sara Smith, 18.60; Huff, 18.60.	
TOTAL FLOOR EXERCISES	
Cawthorn, 18.85; Canary, 18.80; Kemp, 18.65; Huff, 18.55; Pam Turner, 18.55; Crober, 18.45; Shapiro, 18.45; Pam Lee, 18.40; Anderson, 18.40; Levine, 18.30; Frederick, 18.30; Lemond, 18.25.	
TOTAL BARS	
Frederick, 18.00; Cawthorn, 18.00; Lemond, 18.00; Marino, 18.00; Turner, 18.05; Goewey, 18.00; Jeanine Creek, 18.05; Kemp, 18.40; Levine, 18.35; Woods, 18.35; Tardiff, 18.35; Canary, 18.35.	

KU Clobbers Ponies 107-71

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — John Douglas, in his first start of the year, played pressure defense and scored 22 points to lead Kansas to a 107-71 college basketball victory over Southern Methodist University Friday night.

Douglas, a 6-2 all-Big Eight guard last year, had not started the Jayhawks' first two games and was doubtful Friday night with a swollen ankle.

He came out of the gate with a rush, getting 18 of his points as he sparked

Kansas to a 54-40 halftime lead that was never threatened.

Included were three critical baskets off of steals that got the Jayhawks rolling after SMU had gone ahead, 21-20 with 9:55 left in the half.

Joining Douglas in the scoring parade were Donnie Von Moore with 17 points, Darnell Valentine with 16, Mo Fowler with 12 and Ken Koenigs with 11.

T.J. Robinson, 6-10 center, led SMU with 18 points while reserve Reggie Franklin had 14 and Phil Hale had 10.

Kansas is now 3-0 after ringing up 121 points in its opener against Central Missouri State and 99 in beating Fordham.

Kansas' pressure defense again was a major factor in rattling the fast-break Mustangs. Valentine, the quick freshman from Wichita, combined with Douglas in the theft department to repeatedly break the Mustang patterns and set up easy Kansas baskets.

KANSAS 1-7, SMU 71	
SMU—Swedlund 1-1; 3, Swanson 1-2; Robinson 9-0-18; Greenwood 2-0-4; Hale 5-0-10; Welch 1-2-3; Franklin 4-2-14; Caravello 1-0-2; Davis 3-2-3; Harris 1-0-2; Somerville 1-1-3; Totals 31-9-127.	
Kansas—Douglas 8-6-22; Koenigs 3-5-11; Mokecki 3-0-6; Fowler 3-2-12; Valentine 4-4-16; Houston 1-0-2; Johnson 3-0-6; Sanders 2-1-5; Von Moore 7-3-17; Gibson 0-0-0; Neal 1-0-2; Stallcup 2-0-4; Anderson 2-0-4; Totals 43-21-247.	
Halftime: Kansas 54, SMU 40. Fouled out—Hale. Total fouls—SMU 21, Kansas 18. Technical—Fowler, Kansas 4—13-10.	

Tech Women Bop McMurry

ABILENE (Special) — Texas Tech's women basketball team pulled to a 26-point halftime advantage and coasted to a convincing 92-42 win Friday night on McMurry's home court.

The women's team now stands 10-2 for the year.

D'Lynn Brown pumped in 13 points from the post for the winners, and Karla Schuette hit another 12 as every Tech player hit the scoring column.

McMurry's Dyana Tittard led the losers in scoring with 16 points. The Tech women play West Texas State Tuesday at 7:30. The Tech women play West Texas State Tuesday at 7:30. The Tech women play West Texas State Tuesday at 7:30. The Tech women play West Texas State Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tech women's gym.

TEXAS TECH 92, McMURRY 42	
Texas Tech — Schuette 6-0-12; Payton 4-2-10; Dudding 3-0-2; Scott 3-2-8; Phillips 4-0-8; Jones 2-2-6; Havens 1-1-3; Hartman 0-1-1; Greer 5-1-11; Owens 4-3-11; Pickett 0-2-2; Lance 3-0-6; Brown 5-3-13; Totals 38-16-92.	
McMurry — Teeter 3-2-8; McDougall 0-2-2; Tittard 4-4-16; Teff 1-2-4; Hall 4-4-12; Totals 16-14-42.	
Personal Fouls—Texas Tech 25; McMurry 21; Halftime Score: Texas Tech 51, McMurry 23.	



TRY THIS ONE AT HOME — Heidi Horn of Reno, Nev., goes into a running mount headstand during her competition in the national gymnastics meet under way at Lubbock Municipal Civic Center Friday night. The meet continues tonight. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Eagles

(Continued From Page One)

ing three TDs to put the game on the shelf.

Mike Hoover, also an impressive ball-carrier, scored first in the second half for Seagraves from two yards away to put the count to 19-7. The TD was setup when Wesley Smith hopped on McCallie fumble on the Sunray 36.

Seven plays and 36 yards later, the Eagles found themselves with their third TD of the night.

Davis, who had to wait until the fourth quarter before scoring his first sixer of the night, strolled over from the six with 9:44 remaining to all but ice the game for the Eagles.

After the TD, which capped a five-play drive with 26 seconds remaining in the half, the Sunray offense was held check and double check by the Eagles.

As a matter of fact, Seagraves held its opponent to only 10 total yards offense following the TD.

The number one Class A team in the state grabbed the early lead during its first possession of the night.

Using the running of Davis and McCormick, the Eagles marched 53 yards on eight plays to garner the score with McCormick going over from the seven.

The longest run of the drive was a 29 yard burst by Davis, who ended the night rushing for 137 yards on 21 tries.

Davis Morgan kicked the point after and Eagles held a 7-0 ad with 8:30 left in the initial period.

Seagraves again tallied with 5:33 remaining before the halftime break when McCormick, this time from five yards out, bulled over to put the lid on a 10-play march which began on the Eagle 34.

As on the first march, Seagraves used the dive play to its advantage.

Middleton hit McCormick for two points to up the Eagles' margin to 27-7.

The final Seagraves score was a quickie of sorts. With 2:00 left in the game, McCormick got his third TD — this one from eight yards out.

McCormick's TD came on Seagraves' second play of a drive which started on the Sunray 27. Middleton picked up 19 yards on the first snap to move the ball into position.

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Sloan Greeted By Ole Miss' Happy Throng

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Coach Steve Sloan said Friday he had decided to give up a long-term contract and successful team at Texas Tech because he wanted to "sink or swim" in trying to rebuild Mississippi's football fortunes.

Sloan said after Ole Miss' formal announcement of his hiring that chief among the factors that went into his decision was that "I felt in my heart it was the best thing to do."

"You've got to go by the dictates of your heart," he told cheering students and Ole Miss supporters at a pep rally-news conference. "When you make a decision, never look back. Set up your goals and then proceed."

"My feeling is I'd like to sink or swim here," he said.

Sloan, 33, receives a four-year contract that he said would include an annual salary of \$40,000 to \$45,000, but benefits and television proceeds reportedly will bring the total package to \$75,000 to \$100,000.

He succeeds Ken Cooper, who resigned Wednesday under alumni pressure after a four year record of 19-25, including 5-6 in the just completed season.

In contrast to Thursday when Sloan choked up and could not complete reading his statement of resignation, Sloan handled Friday's first meeting with Ole Miss backers with humorous comments that kept the throng gathered in the Ole Miss athletic dormitory's cafeteria laughing.

In my heart I can tell the recruit I'm going to be with you in the next four years."

Sloan has been mentioned prominently as the successor to Alabama's Bear Bryant but said Bryant's announcement that he will not retire until he sets a collegiate coaching record did not figure in the decision to move to Ole Miss.

"I've got to make a decision on my life and he's got to make a decision on his life, and they're both not intertwined," said the former Alabama All American.

"I pledge to you I'll do everything possible in my power to put the University of Mississippi football program back on top," Sloan said.

He said he had "every confidence in myself and the coaches" who will work with him.

Sloan was asked if the Mississippi job would be his most challenging and replied: "No, I don't think so. But this one will be very challenging."

He said in response to a question about whether he had been contacted about the Missouri coaching vacancy: "Yes, I was contacted by several schools this year. I just had a good feeling about Ole Miss all along."

Sloan said he had no idea about the Mississippi football players that will return next season and said his first priority would be recruiting, sandwiching it around Texas Tech's preparations for the Tangerine Bowl against Florida State.

With him at the news conference were four of his Texas Tech assistants, John Cropp, Tommy Limbaugh, Romeo Crennel and Mike Pope. Sloan said each had been offered a position at Ole Miss and "They've got a decision to make, but they're interested enough to come here and recruit."

He said his Texas Tech team had run a split-back veer offense but that he will have to consider Ole Miss' personnel before deciding on an offense for the Rebels.

"If I had a choice, I think that would be the alignment," Sloan said.



SLOAN ANNOUNCEMENT — Texas Tech Sports Information Director Ralph Carpenter was called upon to read Coach Steve Sloan's announcement that Sloan was leaving Tech to take the head coaching position at Ole Miss. Sloan's attempts failed him at the press conference. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams).

Second-Rated Tar Heels Win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — All-America guard Phil Ford and forward Mike O'Koren pumped in 23 points each as second-ranked North Carolina overwhelmed Duke in the second half to take a 79-66 victory Friday night in the opening round of the Big Four basketball tournament.

The Tar Heels overcame their cold shooting in the opening period with a furious second-half battle that saw the lead change 13 times before North Carolina took over for good with just under eight minutes remaining.

Forward Jim Spanarkel led the Blue Devils with 26 points, 18 from the free-throw line. Duke center Mike Gminski added 20 and highly touted Blue Devil freshman Eugene Banks scored just eight points — six in the first half — before fouling out with 7:05 remaining.

North Carolina took the lead for good on a tip by O'Koren, making it 58-57. Ford added two more from the line before the Blue Devils once again drew within one point on a basket by Gminski.

Tar Heel reserve center Jeff Crompton then scored a dunk and, with 5:23 remaining, the Tar Heels went into their four-corners offense.

Despite the slowdown, the Tar Heels rattled off 17 points in the four-corners while Duke could manage just six.

Duke held a 31-29 lead at halftime. After Ford hit a 25-footer for the Tar Heels that swished through the basket as the buzzer sounded.

The Blue Devils opened the game with a basket by John Harrell, but North Carolina followed with eight straight points, six of them by Dudley Bradley, in the next four minutes.

North Carolina maintained their lead until, with 12:12 remaining the half, Banks made a three-point play on an inside basket to tie the score at 14-14.

The Tar Heels got the lead back on a 15-footer by Ford, but lost it for the rest of the half on an inside shot by Spanarkel with 11:25 remaining.

Banks, who did not start because of an injury but entered the game after 2 1/2 minutes, scored six points in the first half. Spanarkel had 12 first-half points, 10 of them from the free-throw line.

O'Koren led the Tar Heels with nine first-half points, including three from the line. Ford added two field goals and two free throws in the opening half for six points.

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Cross-Country Tilt Set

High school runners will bid for spots in the State Cross Country Meet when the regional meet will be held here this morning.

Athletes from the northwestern corner of the State will run in four divisions at Mackenzie State Park.

Class B Girls will start the meet at 10 a.m. followed thirty minutes later by Class A Girls. Class B Boys will run at 11 a.m. and Class A Boys at 11:30.

In Cross Country, Class A contains only athletes from Class AAAA high schools, while Class B encompasses all other divisions.

Both girls and boys will run a two-mile course and the members of the top three teams and the top ten individual finishers will qualify for the State Meet.

Class A Boys has 18 teams qualified with 17 teams in Class B Boys involved. In the girls divisions, there are 16 A teams, and five B teams. However, individuals will be running where a full five-person team will not be in competition.

Amarillo High girls are defending Class A champions, and will be favored for the Team Championship in that division. High schools from El Paso and Monterey could vie for the A Boys regional title. Brownfield teams are among the Class B favorites in both girls and boys' divisions.

Monterey's Curtis Conaway is unbeaten in Cross Country this fall, and is expected to battle Kenny Schmidt of El Paso. Address for the individual championship.

The meet will be staged in Mackenzie Park east of the swimming pool. The meet is sponsored by Texas Tech and there is no admission for watching the meet.

City Soccer Teams Host Dallas Units

This will be the first intercity games. Only Lubbock team to play out of town was the Cobras, who competed in a tournament at Dallas earlier this year.

The Dallas teams are members of the Solar and Sting soccer clubs, while Lubbock will be represented by teams which finished first or second in their age groups during the recently completed fall competition. Games will match teams in 19, 16, and 14 age groups.

In addition to the games, the Red Peppers and Cowgirls, a pair of under-12 teams, will meet at noon Saturday at Coronado.

This game will benefit the Goodfellow fund with a collection to be taken.

There is no admission charge to any games.

The schedule:

At Tech—9 a.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock vs. Dallas Solar; 10:45 a.m. under-19 Lubbock boys, Lubbock Artec vs. Dallas Solar; 12:30 p.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock vs. Dallas Sting; 3:30 p.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock Solar vs. Dallas Sting; Sunday at 2 p.m. under-16 boys, Lubbock vs. Dallas Sting.

At Coronado—9 a.m. under-16 girls, Lubbock Red Raiders vs. Dallas Solar; 10:30 a.m. under-14 girls, Lubbock Tornados vs. Dallas Solar; noon under-12 girls, Lubbock Red Peppers vs. Lubbock Cowgirls; 1:30 p.m. under-16 girls, Lubbock LTB vs. Dallas Solar; 3 p.m. under-14 girls, Lubbock Angels vs. Dallas Solar.

At Mackenzie JH—9 a.m. under-14 boys, Lubbock Cobras vs. Solar; 1:30 p.m. under-14 boys, Lubbock Santos vs. Solar; 3:30 p.m. under-19 boys, Lubbock Stars vs. Dallas Solar.

In the second singles event, Alexander beat 24-year-old Corrado Barazzutti 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2 in a match marred by disputed line calls and hooting from the crowd.

Australian captain Neale Fraser announced after the matches that he will play Alexander and Phil Dent in today's doubles. Nicola Pietrangeli already had named Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci as his doubles team.

The Italians are defending the cup for the first time against the veteran cupholder Australians, and age, experience and patience marked the play of 32-year-old Roche.

Roche seemed to revel in the hot summer weather, and his big serve and volley games unsettled Panatta.

"I play percentage tennis," he said after the match. "Adriano had patches of brilliance and he's always a dangerous player."

Roche played with no evidence of the elbow injury that took him from tennis in 1974 and won 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

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SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By Phil Sharp

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Payton Picked For Picnic Against Buccaneers

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Writer

The countdown is on for Chicago's Walter Payton, who has ground out 1,541 National Football League yards this year.

With three weeks left in the regular season, Payton is 94 yards ahead of O.J. Simpson's record-setting pace in 1973 when the Buffalo star gained 2,003 yards. The problem for Payton is that the Juice sputtered in the final three games of that record year, producing in order, 137 yards, 219 and 200 to go over that magic 2,000-yard plateau.

So Payton's bulge could melt in a hurry unless he continues to roll up those yards

Sunday against the winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The game is vital for the Bears, who trail Minnesota by one game in the NFC Central race and will be watching the scoreboard, hoping San Francisco can upset the Vikings. They could find some good news up there, too.

Last week's 11-3 left the season's record at 105-49 for 682.

The picks:
Chicago 28, Tampa Bay 3

Payton could have a picnic against the poor Bucs. The Bears have no time for sympathy right now, though.

Oakland 24, Los Angeles 14
The Rams kayoed Cleveland a week

ago and it got owner Art Modell so angry that he threatened to clean out the organization from top to bottom. Al Davis won't have to do that after the Raiders play LA.

Denver 27, Houston 10
Psst. Pass the word. The Broncos are for real. And if you don't believe it, check their record and then ask Baltimore about them.

New England 17, Atlanta 6
The Patriots believe they still have a playoff shot and technically they do. They sure won't let Atlanta's anemic offense spoil it.

Dallas 23, Philadelphia 7
The Cowboys have clinched at least a

wild card playoff spot and the Eagles have clinched another high draft pick. Isn't that the same story every year?

Pittsburgh 38, Seattle 17
The Steelers took the Jets too lightly and it almost cost them last week. Chuck Noll won't let that happen against the Seahawks, who can give you fits if you're not paying attention.

St. Louis 24, NY Giants 7
The Cardinals have won seven straight against New York and can't dwell on last week's drubbing by Miami. The Giants are, after all, an NFC team and not one of those AFC monsters.

San Diego 17, Cleveland 13
The Chargers are out of the playoff pic-

ture and the Browns are barely alive. Give the edge to the home team.

San Francisco 16, Minnesota 13
Upset Special. Did you realize that the 49ers have won five of their last six games? The Tarkenton-less Vikings are limping along and are ripe to be kayoed.

Cincinnati 27, Kansas City 21
The Bengals have to keep winning and hope the rest of the teams in the AFC Central scramble start losing. They can control the first part, but not the second.

Green Bay 14, Detroit 10
The So-What Bowl. The Packers have lost five in a row. But the Lions can't win on the road. This one might be a tie. Scoreless, of course.

NY Jets 23, New Orleans 17

The young Jets have learned plenty this season. One of the lessons is it's better to play indoors at a place like the Superdome than in blustery Shea Stadium.

Washington 14, Buffalo 6
The grizzled Redskins somehow still are alive in the NFC wild card chase and the Bills are in their own race... to finish the season intact.

Miami 23, Baltimore 20
It's do-or-die for the Dolphins, who could be eliminated from the playoff picture if they lose to the Colts. But Miami seldom does that at home and with all that's riding on this one, that home-field edge will be vital.



GOOD DAY FOR DUCKS — A downpour halted play again Friday in the 72-hole Mixed Team Championships at Bardmoor Country Club in Bradenton, Fla. The rains interrupted play also on Thursday. In this picture, though, only the people sought cover. (AP Laserphoto)

Old Pros Complain Of Change

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A minor rebellion is brewing among older members of the PGA golf tour over a new rule that strips them of traditional privileges and could make them go to qualifying school to get back their tournament cards.

The rule affects such standout players as Julius Boros, who has won the PGA title and two U.S. Opens; former PGA champions Jay and Lionel Hebert, Jack Burke, Jerry Barber, Bobby Nichols, Dave Marr, Al Geiberger and Don January plus U.S. Open winners Ken Venturi and Orville Moody.

"They've already taken away Gene Sar-

azen's card," said Venturi, a CBS commentator here for the \$200,000 Mixed Team Championship. "The next thing, they'll be picking up Ben Hogan's card."

Hogan doesn't have a card. He never joined the PGA. However, if he chose, he could qualify for a lifetime tournament card under new guidelines for former champions who have won 20 or more PGA events.

"Can you imagine Julius Boros having to go back to qualifying school and competing against the young kids trying to get on the tour?" said Gardner Dickinson, a former chairman of the players' policy committee. He also would be af-

ected by the new guidelines adopted at the PGA convention last month in Orlando, Fla.

"This is ridiculous. After all, these are the guys who made the tour," added Dickinson. "We can't allow this to happen. It is demeaning to the older players, embarrassing to the younger ones."

The new rule, adopted by the 10-man policy board but not voted upon by the players, is scheduled to go into effect in the 1978 season.

Under the revised code, Boros, for example, would be compelled to play in 15 tournaments next season and win at least \$10,000 or have his exemption revoked. To regain playing privileges, he would have to go to qualifying school with the rawest rookies and join the "rabbits" on Monday morning.

Boros, although an American golfing legend, meets the seniority requirement — he's been a pro for 27 years — but falls two tournaments short for the required 20 tour victories. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer have no worries. They've both been on the tour 15 years and have more than 20 triumphs.

Lionel Hebert, 1957 PGA champion and twice head of the players' tournament committee, is leading the resistance movement to the new rules. He has asked for a meeting with Robert S. Oelmann, a Dayton, Ohio, banker who is chairman of the Tournament Policy Board.

"Something has to be done before the end of the year," insisted the younger of the Louisiana golfing brothers.

Rosburg, 1959 PGA winner, also a former players' chairman and a part-time broadcaster, said he isn't sure that the new regulations are legal.

"When peace was made between the PGA and the tour players after the threatened revolt in 1969, one of the specifications was that champions would retain their exemption status. It was something that was earned. It can't be taken away from us."

Lifetime exceptions applied to all PGA and U.S. Open champions before 1970, when the rule was changed to limit the exemption to 10 years. Policy was that once a player won a tour, even his card could never be reviewed. This is changed under the tighter guidelines.

Deane Beaman, tour commissioner, has come under sharp fire from various quarters as a result of tightened qualifying standards. Some newer members are beefing over the lifting of rookie requirements. New players must earn \$7,000 the first year and \$10,000 the second or have their cards revoked. Previously, the figures were \$5,000 and \$7,000.

There hasn't been so much unrest on the \$9 million pro golf tour since 1969 when the tour players threatened to withdraw from the PGA and form an independent organization.

A split was prevented through conciliation processes which produced the Tournament Policy Board made up of three officials of the PGA, four tour players and three businessmen.

Beman, reached at his headquarters in Washington, D.C., said he felt that the older players were over-reacting to the new guidelines.

"All they do is set minimum guidelines for all players," he said. "Players such as Boros, Venturi and Hebert who don't meet these standards can be transferred to another category where they enjoy unlimited sponsor's exemptions."

Mixed Golf Event Delayed By Rains

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Fresh-faced rookies Nancy Lopez and Curtis Strange combined for a 65 that pulled them to within three strokes of the uncompleted leaders, Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy, in Friday's rain-delayed and darkness-halted second round of the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship.

Pate and Stacy were among the 16 teams stranded by darkness on the waterlogged, 7,015 yard, par 72 North Course at the Bardmoor Country Club. They marked their position on the course and will complete second round play Saturday morning with third-round play scheduled Saturday afternoon.

With one hole to go the front-running Pate and Stacy were 13 under par.

"We're gonna birdie that hole," Stacy said.

They had a first-round 61 and established a six-shot lead through the first round, but couldn't retain that margin on the slow, wet greens.

"Very trying conditions," Stacy said. "It was just a day where you try to hang in there."

Lopez, a 20-year-old who holed four putts in the 20-25 foot range, and the 22-year-old Strange were 10 under par with a 36-hole total of 134.

"We've made a good combination," said Strange, who, like Nancy, turned pro and joined the tour in the middle of the summer. "Nancy's driving it good, I'm ironing it good and she's putting just great. It's a good combo."

The unusual format for this unique event—the only one of the year in which men and women pros play together—has each member of the team driving on each hole. The man plays his second shot on the woman's ball, and vice versa. Then they pick the one they want and play alternate shots on the same ball for the remainder of the hole.

Veteran Tommy Bolt and Jo Ann Prentice were third at 136 after a second consecutive 68.

Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jo Ann Washam, who won under a slightly different format at Doral in the inaugural Mixed Team event a year ago, were next at 138 after a 68 in the chilly, cloudy, occasionally drizzly weather.

The Palmers, Arnold and Sandra, also were stranded on the course and were 6 under par with one hole to play.

Heavy morning showers, which dumped more than an inch of rain on the

course, delayed the start of the day's play for two hours and left the course a wet, soggy, puddled quagmire.

Pate, a two-time winner this year despite missing most of the summer with an injury, and Stacy, the current women's Open champ, bogeyed two of their first three holes and had to work hard to get it back to two under par for the day when play was halted.

"It was awfully wet and the greens were so slow it was very trying on your patience," Stacy said. "It was a different ball game, a longer, tougher, more difficult golf course."

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — Second-round scores Friday in the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship on the 7,015-yard, par 72 North course at the Bardmoor Country Club (dnf did not finish second round before play halted by darkness).

Slange-Lopez	69-65-134
Bolt-Prentice	68-70-138
Rodriguez-Washam	70-68-138
Bean-O'Connor	69-70-139
Purizer-Past	67-72-139
Trevino-Mann	68-72-140
North-Porter	69-71-140
Rosburg-Briziz	72-68-140
Burns-Bradley	69-72-141
Nichols-Young	72-69-141
Wainwright-Stehenson	71-70-141
Armstrong-Stone	69-72-141
Irwin-Blick	69-72-141
Simons-Masley	72-70-142
McLendon-Postlewait	68-74-142
Edwards-Little	69-73-142
Tewell-Astrologos	71-71-142
Rogers-Hite	71-72-143
Dickinson-Carner	71-72-143
Ortiz-Austin	68-75-143
Koch-Lauer	72-71-143
Hatalsky-Barros	74-70-144
Waltel-Horner	74-70-144
Brewer-Ehrst	73-71-144
Snead-Whitworth	72-72-144
Eichelberger-Reinhardt	71-74-145
Melnyk-McAllister	74-71-145
Hill-Brownlee	74-71-145
Pearce-Meyers	73-73-146
Ford-Masters	74-72-146
Haas-Meisterlin	74-73-147
Thompson-Ahern	74-73-147
Inman-Skala	74-73-147
Elder-Hamill	74-73-147
Zotlier-Crocker	75-72-147
Barnicle-Armstrong	64-82-146
Pate-Stacy	41-dnf
Nelson-Alcott	68-dnf
Palmer-Palmer	69-dnf
Cranshaw-Rankin	69-dnf
Baird-Breer	70-dnf
Graham-Floyd	71-dnf
Fergus-Masley	72-dnf
Colbert-Bertolacini	72-dnf
Hayes-Germain	72-dnf
Boros-Lundquist	73-dnf
Hancock-Walker	73-dnf
Kite-Kimball	73-dnf
Kratzer-Solomon	73-dnf
Hebert-Suggs	74-dnf
McCullough-McMullen	74-dnf
Morgan-Hagge	75-dnf
Wadkins-Baugh	75-dnf

BIG HITTERS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Some of baseball's long-ball hitters will participate in a 54-hole golf tournament at McCormick Ranch Country Club here, Jan. 27-29, tourney chairman Randall Malin announced Saturday. They are Jeff Burroughs, Greg Luzinski, Mike Schmidt, Graig Nettles, Bobby Bonds, Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith.

Oilers, Rams Face Similar Challenges

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

For the Houston Oilers and the Los Angeles Rams, Sunday's tasks are similar — trying to stop two of the best teams in the National Football League's American Conference.

The Oilers, 6-5 and trying to stay alive in the AFC Central Division scramble as well as in the conference wild-card derby, take on the NFL's winningest team, the 10-1 Denver Broncos. The Rams, 8-3 and closing in on the National Conference West crown, play the 9-2 Oakland Raiders, the defending Super Bowl champions.

Sunday's other games are Chicago at Tampa Bay, New England at Atlanta, St. Louis at the New York Giants, Seattle at Pittsburgh, Washington at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Kansas City, Detroit at Green Bay, Philadelphia at Dallas, San Francisco at Minnesota, Cleveland at San Diego and the New York Jets at New Orleans. Baltimore visits Miami in Monday night's AFC showdown game.

"Winning at Houston this week will be just about our toughest assignment of the season. The Oilers are playing extremely well right now and they're hard to beat in the Astrodome," says Denver Coach Red Miller — and the oddsmakers tend to agree with him. They've established the Broncos as favorites by only a point or two.

Houston's primary problem will be to penetrate the Broncos' 3-4 alignment that has shut the door on so many teams. Last week it was a key part of the 27-13 triumph over Baltimore.

"We've come a long way with our offense this season, but we haven't faced a defense like Denver yet," Oilers Coach Bum Phillips said. Last Sunday Houston faced one of the league's poorest defenses and emerged with a 34-20 victory over Kansas City.

Los Angeles, 8-3 and two games ahead of runner-up Atlanta in the NFC West, and Oakland, 9-2 and trailing Denver by one, are meeting for only the second time in regular-season play. Five years ago the Raiders ran away from their Southern California rivals 45-17.

It'll be a meeting of two top runners and two top quarterbacks. For Los Angeles, Pat Haden is the No. 1 passer in the National Conference and Lawrence McCutcheon is the conference's No. 2 ground-gainer (far behind Chicago's Walter Payton) with 964 yards. Last week LA beat Cleveland 9-0.

Mark van Eeghen of Oakland leads AFC rushers with 1,011 yards and Ken Stabler showed last Monday night that he was suffering no ill effects from a banged-up knee by throwing three touchdown passes in a 34-13 rout of Buffalo.

Payton needs another big game to stay within striking distance of O.J. Simpson's single-season rushing record of 2,003 yards. He has 1,541 with three games left. If he averages 154 yards a game, he'll hit the record exactly.

The Bears, of course, are more interested in catching Minnesota, the NFC Central leader by one game, while the

Buccaneers are interested in winning for a change. It's their 26th game and they've yet to come out ahead.

Kentucky Boss Notes Key Points

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's most successful football season of the modern era began with a chewing-out before the West Virginia game and continued with a killing interception against Penn State, said Coach Fran Curci.

Curci, the SEC coach of the year, termed the incidents "the best turning points" of the Wildcats' 10-1 season — their best since 1950.

"The first was right before the West Virginia game," Curci said in an interview. "We came out for warm-ups and the players were kind of lackadaisical and just flopped around. We stopped everything and had an understanding right there."

"I've seen this happen on other teams," he said. "You have to have discipline. I believe very strongly in that. But we had about a 15-minute understanding and said 'Look, we're going to find some players who want to play.'"

The program could have taken a nose dive at that point, Curci said.

"We had just gotten beat at Baylor and, if there was one game all year I felt confident going into it, it was Baylor," he said. "But I never thought we would be centering the ball over our heads and getting kicks blocked."

The Bears turned three turnovers deep in Kentucky territory into touchdowns for a 21-6 victory. West Virginia, the Wildcats third opponent, was riding high at the time with victories over Richmond and Maryland.

The Mountaineers scored early, but Curci's reprimand the previous day had shaken the team. The Wildcats scored the next four touchdowns and breezed to a 28-13 victory.

"The second turning point was at Penn State," Curci said. "We were behind 10-0 and it really looked like the score was going to be 60. We knew we weren't that bad, but they were just doing anything they wanted to do. Then Dallas Owens makes the interception."

Owens, who would kill another Penn State drive before the day ended, picked off a Chuck Fusina pass at the Nittany Lions' 23 yardline and raced untouched to the end zone.

"Now it's 10-7 instead of 17-0," said Curci. "That had a dramatic effect. That was when we really got together."

The 24-20 victory vaulted Kentucky from nowhere to 16th in the Associated Press poll. The Wildcats climbed still higher — to 12th.

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Cotton Bowl Concerned With Irish-Miami Game

By The Associated Press
It would, at first blush, appear to be a "nothing" game — but it means everything to a lot of guys in Dallas.
It's Saturday night's matchup between the fifth-ranked Fighting Irish of Notre Dame and the underdog host University of Miami. And the prospect of a victory by the Hurricanes has the Cotton Bowl crowd slightly nervous at best. After all, bringing Notre Dame in to play top-ranked Texas in Dallas on Jan. 2 wouldn't exactly have the aura of a titan-

ic struggle if the Irish take it on the chin from a 24-point underdog.
In Saturday's other major action it's 16th-ranked San Diego State at San Jose State. Bluebonnet Bowl-bound No. 17 Texas A&M vs. visiting Houston, Tangerine Bowl-bound No. 19 Florida State at Florida and Arizona at Hawaii.
"Miami has played extremely well at times against the best competition in the nation," Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine says. "Their defensive line is about as good as we've seen. That's been their

strong point in most ball games."
But what about the Cotton Bowl, coach? How do the Irish shape up for that? "We haven't discussed the bowl game...It's much more important now to win our last game and the players are mature enough to realize the importance of preparing for the final game," Devine stressed.
"You never really know what to expect from an underdog. Especially in the last game of the season...It still holds true that the underdog has everything to gain

and nothing to lose and that puts the burden on the favorite."
San Diego State's Aztecs take a 9-1 record into their game against San Jose State — but have nothing to look forward to after it. They received no bowl bids, even though they walloped bowl-bound Florida State 41-16 two weeks ago.
Last August, defending Southwest Conference co-champion Houston and talented Texas A&M agreed to a shifting of their game back to Saturday since it figured the nationally televised game would

decide the SWC title.
Texas ruined all that by crushing the Aggies 57-28 last week to win the title and the Cotton Bowl berth. Thus, about the only interesting sidelight to the game will be George Woodard's performance. The A&M junior needs 40 yards rushing to pass Bubba Bean's 2,846 career yards at the school.
In Saturday's other games, Winston-Salem State and South Carolina State meet in the Gold Bowl at Richmond, Va.; Wabach and Widener play for the

NCAA Division III championship game at Phenix City, Ala.; the Division II semifinals will be played between Lehigh and UC-Davis at Davis, Calif., and North Dakota State and Jacksonville State at Anniston, Ala.; the NAIA Division I semifinals will be played between Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Abilene Christian at Abilene, Tex., and Kearney, Neb., State vs. Southwestern Oklahoma at Weatherford, Okla., and Westminster, Pa., and California Lutheran play for the NAIA Division II title game at Thousand Oaks.



FOLLOW-THROUGH — Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes throws down the telephone during the Michigan-Ohio State game in Ann Arbor. Seconds later, Hayes started down the sidelines toward photographers and took a swing at ABC cameraman Mike Freedman. Hayes was placed on probation by Big Ten commissioner Wayne Duke for the incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Big Ten Takes Shot At Woody After Incident

CHICAGO (AP) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes Friday was placed on probation and publicly reprimanded by Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke for unsportsmanlike conduct in taking a swing at television cameraman.
Hayes took a swing and apparently struck ABC cameraman Michael Freedman late in a 14-6 loss to Michigan Nov. 19. Hayes later publicly and privately apologized to Freedman.
Hayes will have to be on his good behavior for the next year and if he draws another reprimand from the commissioner during that time, he will automatically be suspended from coaching Ohio State for the following two games.
"Based upon my investigation of this matter," Duke said, "I have concluded that Coach Hayes, in striking Mr. Freedman... violated the Big Ten Conference's regulation dealing with sportsman-like conduct."
"In accordance with conference rules... I am issuing this public reprimand, ... citing his actions as an unfortunate display of unsportsmanlike conduct and invoke the conference rule requiring that should Coach Hayes engage in another unsportsmanlike act within one year from this date, he will be automatically suspended from coaching the two football games for Ohio State following the second offense."
In reaching his conclusion, Duke said

"I have taken into account the fact that the incident... occurred during a game charged with much emotion."
Duke said he had viewed videotapes of the incident and they showed that Freedman was standing between the 33-34 yard lines and within two to four yards of Hayes. This is in violation of NCAA football rules which restrict cameramen outside the 30-yard lines.
"However," Duke said, "I want to emphasize that these factors... do not excuse the action taken by Coach Hayes."
Hayes has been reprimanded and placed on probation before as have Coach Bo Schembechler of Michigan and former Illinois Coach Bob Blackman—all for making public comments about officiating.
Hayes had no comments about the reprimand and probation but Harold Enarson, Ohio State University president, issued a statement in which he said he had reviewed the matter with "Hayes who has expressed regrets both publicly and privately for this incident."
Enarson added, "The cruel fact is that a coach is subjected to great provocation. However, this does not justify physical assault upon another person. Coach Hayes understands that."
"We do not disagree with the commissioner's finding... We accept the penalty... and will not appeal his decision."
"The reprimand and the penalty are not to be taken lightly—and we do not do so. But in all fairness there is something that cries to be said. Over the years the Ohio State University teams coached by Woody Hayes have been noted for clean play and good sportsmanship — no small achievement. Over the years, this university has been repeatedly praised by visiting teams and spectators for crowd control. Again this is no small achievement."

Aggies, UH Finish SWC Grid Season

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M junior fullback George Woodard could become the Aggies' all-time leading ground gainer, and barefoot Tony Franklin needs just four points to become the school's top scorer today in a Southwest Conference finale against Houston.
The Aggies, who will play Southern California in the Bluebonnet Bowl Dec.

31, have already clinched at least a tie for third place behind Arkansas and Texas.
Houston, four-point underdogs, could tie the Aggies for third with a victory in the nationally televised (2:05 p.m.) contest.
A&M is 7-3 overall and 5-2 in league play while Houston is 6-4 and 4-3.
Woodard, the 266-pound fullback in the

Aggies' wishbone formation, needs just 40 yards rushing to catch Bubba Bean's record of 2,846 yards. Only 10 more carries will also make Woodard the busiest rusher in SWC history. He has carried the ball 596 times.
The record is 605 carries by Southern Methodist's Wayne Morris, now a bright new star in the National Football League.
Kicker Franklin has 221 career points just behind Joel Hunt's 224 total established 1925-27.
A crowd in excess of 50,000 was expected for the game. Aggie coach Emory Bel-

lard figures both teams will be playing emotional football even though only pride is at stake.
"We lost a game that was very meaningful to us and lost it in convincing style," said Bellard of last week's 57-28 defeat at the hands of top-rated Texas.
"That is not something that makes you jump with joy."
"But we're not going to roll over and play dead. We've got to have an inspirational performance."
Houston has been a rapidly improving team under the leadership of quarterback Delrick Brown after starter Danny

Davis suffered a separated shoulder.
"Delrick Brown is quick as a cat and throws effectively," says Bellard.
Agie defensive end Phil Bennett says the A&M offense has been carrying its share of the load but that the defense needs to get better.
"I'd put our offense up against any in the nation," says Bennett.
The Aggies go into the game ranked 17th in the nation.
The game will be broadcast, beginning at 2:50 p.m., over KABC Abilene, KGNG Amarillo, KFYO Lubbock, KCRS Midland, KGKL San Angelo, KWFT Wichita Falls, KOB Albuquerque, N.M., KSPV Artesia, N.M.

GOOD BY A STROKE
AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Australian David Good took a one-stroke second-round lead in the Ottago Charity Golf Classic after shooting a 5-under-par 67 Friday for a 135 total. One stroke behind at 136 was Spain's Severiano Ballesteros, followed by American Bob Byman and Australian Kel Nagle with 137s.

Abilene Christian Tackles NAIA Semifinal Foe

ABILENE (AP) — Abilene Christian University has been playing under the shadow of perennial power Texas A&I for the past four years, but the Wildcats of the West Texas school have the spotlight to themselves Saturday.

ACU Coach Dewitt Jones says all his team needs to keep the standards set by the three straight NAIA national championships won by Texas A&I is five or six 80-yard scoring drives in its battle with Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the semifinal match.
The winner of the battle between the two high-octane offenses goes to the NAIA national championship Dec. 10 in Seattle.
In the other semifinal game, top-ranked Southwest Oklahoma, 10-0, takes on fifth-ranked Kearney State, 8-1-1, Saturday in Weatherford, Okla.
ACU, which tied AI and shared the Lone Star championship with the Javelinas, is ranked No. 2 in the NAIA Division I ratings. The Wildcats racked up a 9-1-1 record averaging 31.5 points and more than 410 yards per game. They boast the NAIA's third-leading passer and a fleet receiver who has caught 46 passes for 986 yards.
The Pointers, ranked No. 6, and 8-1-1 for the year, are averaging 31 points and more than 350 yards per game. They also have the NAIA's fourth-leading passer, who has compiled more than 10,000 total yards in his career — more than any other college quarterback.
"We are going to have to take the ball and drive 80 yards five or six times early in the game to keep it away from their high-powered offense," said Jones who is in his first year at ACU.
Pointers' Coach Ron Steiner, said he is concerned about ACU's speed.
"We will have to maintain ball control. We don't have anybody with their speed. We'll just have to stay back and see what happens."
ACU's sophomore quarterback John Mayes of Fort Worth has racked up 2,201 yards and passed for 15 touchdowns although he missed three games with a broken thumb.
He returned from the injury in the second quarter of ACU's 10th game, with the Wildcats trailing 20-0 behind Southwest Texas State and passed for 403 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored the winning touchdown in a 36-30 victory.
Speedy Cleotha Montgomery, younger brother of Philadelphia rookie Wilber Montgomery, is Mayes' favorite receiver. He has caught 46 passes for 10 touchdowns.
The Pointers' answer is quarterback Reed Giordana who passes to Bill Newhouse.
Giordana completed 207 of 348 passes for 26 touchdowns and more than 2,500 yards this season. Newhouse caught 65 passes for 940 yards and 14 touchdowns.

Toronto Chief Grabs Honor

TORONTO (AP) — Roy Hartsfield was hired last year as field manager of the fledgling Toronto Blue Jays' baseball team because of his reputation for having infinite patience.
And while the American League team proceeded to lose 107 games during the season, Hartsfield always came out cool and composed, ready to shoulder the losses that were obviously mental fall-downs elsewhere on the field.
His genial observations were reflected in his being voted the first recipient of The Good Guy Award in balloting conducted by the Toronto chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, which was announced Friday.
"That is beautiful," Hartsfield said from his home in Atlanta when informed of the vote. "I really appreciate that that's the way the people covering the game feel about me."

Gullikson Reaches Indian Semifinals

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Sixth-seeded Tom Gullikson of the United States defeated India's Anand Amritraj 1-6, 7-6, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the Indian Grand Prix tennis championship Friday.
Amritraj earlier had upset Tom's top-seeded twin brother, Tim, eliminating him from the tournament.
The left-handed Tom Gullikson started weakly and lost the first set in 22 minutes. But Amritraj became erratic and committed sideline errors in the following set.
In the semifinal today, Tom Gullikson will meet the bearded American left-hander, Terry Moor, who fought a gruelling two-setter against Richard Lewis of Britain Friday, 7-6 6-4. Moor and Lewis each played baseline games, but Moor played hot topspin drives for the crucial points.
In other quarter-finals, second-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India beat John Feaver of England 6-4, 6-2. Christophe Freys of France beat Mike Cahill of the United States 7-5, 7-4.

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Nevada Liquor Stores Offer Lower Prices

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Business is so good at Lee Athenour's liquor store here it's enough to drive California tax officials to drink.

And if they did a lot of drinking, they would be wise to drive to Athenour's Dart Discount Liquors, located a mere half-mile across the California state line in Nevada, at scenic Lake Tahoe.

Athenour is one of many Nevada liquor store owners profiting from the tourist trade.

During Thanksgiving weekend, for example, Dart Discount Liquors attracted between 1,000 and 1,500 customers a day, Athenour said.

"And I'd say 95 percent of those customers came from out of state," Athenour added. "On an average day, I'd say we have 600 customers."

The reason for the liquor boom in Nevada is obvious: it costs less than in California and some other nearby states.

In Washington state, which has some of the highest liquor prices in the nation, a fifth of Johnny Walker Red scotch costs about \$9.30. In San Francisco, the same bottle of scotch costs about \$8.50. But in Reno it costs \$7.29 or less, depending on the store.

"A lot of small Nevada liquor store owners are wealthy people today," said Nevada Tax Administrator Bruce Smith.

As a result, Smith said Nevada reaped more than \$9 million in liquor taxes last year, much to the consternation of states

where residents came home loaded down with liquor purchased here.

"Oregon, Washington and California have asked us if there is anything the state of Nevada can do to help police this type of purchase," Smith said. "Quite simply, there is nothing Nevada can do or wishes to do. The liquor is being purchased at the retail level and all the (Nevada) taxes are being paid. Besides, it would be impossible to determine the residency of all the purchasers."

Smith said authorities in Oregon and Washington have been confiscating liquor from persons bringing it back from Nevada whenever they had more liquor than state law allows for personal consumption — usually no more than two or three gallons.

Smith said that, on the average, a consumer can save 20 percent on liquor purchases here and, when compared with prices in Washington, as much as 50 percent.

Athenour, for one, doesn't like to publicize how much his liquor costs. He feels it could stir up bad blood in California, where fair trade laws keep liquor prices at a certain minimum.

"We want to keep a low profile," he said. "I'd rather not quote our prices for publication but they are usually 20 or 30 percent cheaper than in California."

Part of the reason for the low liquor prices here is that the state sales tax is only 3 1/2 percent in the larger counties

In Washington, the state sales tax on liquor is 15 percent and in California it is 6 percent.

A spot check recently at liquor stores in San Francisco, Seattle and Reno indicated people are paying more in California and Washington for various brands of liquor than it costs in Nevada. The comparisons included:

Smirnoff vodka (fifth) — San Francisco, \$6.69; Seattle, \$6.25; Reno, \$4.79.

Jim Beam bourbon (fifth) — San Francisco, \$6.79; Seattle, \$6.20; Reno, \$4.39.

Beebeater gin (fifth) — San Francisco, \$7.50; Seattle, \$8.10; Reno, \$6.39.

Chivas Regal — San Francisco, \$12.69; Seattle, \$13.65; Reno, \$11.49.

Kahlua (23 ounces) — San Francisco, \$9.50; Seattle, \$9.20; Reno, \$7.39.

Liquor in Washington is purchased legally only from the state. There is a 15 percent sales tax. In addition, there is a tax of four cents per fluid ounce.

In California, the state places a \$2 per gallon tax on liquor below 100 proof and a \$4 per gallon tax on liquor above 100 proof.

In Nevada, a state tax of \$1.90 per gallon is placed on distilled spirits which contain more than 22 percent alcohol.

Consumers can purchase cheaper wine and beer in California but it's "hard" liquor that tourists come to Nevada to buy.

The Chinese lunar calendar, which dates to 2698 B.C., preceded the Gregorian calendar by 4,280 years. According to the calendar, the Gregorian year 1977 is the year 4375.

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8-18

It looks like a three-piece outfit, but it's really a three-toned dress with dropped waist and pleated skirt.

No. 8219 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32 1/2 bust, 36 yoke and sleeves, 3/4 yard 60-inch; waist, 3/4 yard; skirt, 1 1/4 yard.

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CEDAR CHESTS

Famous LANE Cedar Chests, featuring key lid locks and seal guarantee. Our stock includes a good selection of sizes and styles. Reserve yours now.

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CURIO CABINETS

Pulaski curio cabinets featuring mirrored back, lighted interior, glass shelves and door storage below. Gold or wood finish.

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By Fairfield, La-Z-Boy, Lewittes and Mason Tyler. We have a large selection of many sizes and colors. Comfortable swivel rockers make great gifts.

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CHAIR & OTTOMAN

By Fairfield; large club chair with down-like cushions and matching ottoman. Covered in sand colored nylon fabric with heavy texture. Perfect for fireside.

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BAR SET

Refreshment bar by Burris with storage shelves, foot rail and two matching stools with vinyl covered padded seat. All is finished in a rich wood grain finish.

Reg. \$249.00...SALE \$199

GUN CABINET

Pulaski gun cabinet in rich finished pine with glass front locking doors and ammunition storage below. Cabinet is for ten guns.

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Famous brand La-Z-Boy® recliners in both rocking and wall types. We have a good selection of styles and fabrics. A perfect gift for any home.

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Wall recliners; three position recliners; rocking recliners. By Burris, Barcalounger, Bassett and Action by Lane. Good selection of styles and colors but hurry.

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Davis rectangular shaped trestle base table with non-scratch laminated plastic top and six matching Concord chairs. A handsome, rugged set.

Reg. \$432.00...SALE \$348

BREAKFAST SET

A beautiful set for the breakfast room has round pedestal table with white non-scratch laminated plastic top and four swivel chairs with yellow and gold floral vinyl covering back and seat cushions.

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Bassett's colonial white painted finish with contrasting Maple finish tops. Double dresser with Maple framed mirror, Full size canopy bed with frame and one matching nite stand.

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Armstrong's Covenant in rich Pecan finish. Triple dresser with twin mirrors, King size Headboard and two matching nite stands.

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LIVE BEI

Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct

Sales: C April 1072. Open inh 1721. Apr Oct 1982. FEEDER 1 Jan Mar Apr May Aug Sep Oct Nov

Sales: Ja May 100. Open inl Apr 1983. Oct 365. N LIVE HOG: Dec Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct Dec

Sales: De June 171. J April 394. Oct 559. DE POTATOES: Mar Apr May Sales: Ma Open inte 42 SHEL 804 Dec Jan Mar Apr May Jun

Sales: De April 14. M Open inter 18. April 1 PORK BELLI Feb Mar May Jul

Sales: Fet Jul 96. Aug inte May 1999. J —Bid: a- LUMBER (1 Jan Mar May Jul Sep

Sales: Jar Jul 136. Sep Open inte May 1293 J. B-C-CHICAGO Chase Wills l Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep

Sales: Dec Sep 25.

CHICAGO futures pric cago Board beans comi sure, while cantile Exch Soybean p der export a and spent ti cover. Sever ing a half-bee as much as May contrac most other n



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

DIRECTORS OF THE COMMODITY CREDIT CORP. this week approved storage programs aimed at forming a reserve of 8.2 million metric tons of wheat and 17.9 million metric tons of feed grains.

The board was told, Reuters reported from Washington, that the desirable feed grain mix is about 75 percent corn, 11 percent sorghum, 6 percent barley, and 8 percent oats.

Storage payments were set at 20 cents a bushel for wheat and corn, Reuters said, with other feed grain payments relative to the corn rate.

The Reuters report said Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland was told the payment could be increased and interest rates adjusted if they do not attract sufficient participation.

PRODUCERS WITH 1976 AND/OR 1977-CROP grain currently under loan or producers whose grain is eligible for price support loan or purchase may participate in the program.

Growers can place their wheat or feed grains into the storage programs immediately, the report added, and begin receiving storage payments shortly thereafter.

Eligibility will be on a first-come, first-served basis until the reserve goals have been accomplished.

Storage credit will end when the market price is at or above 140 percent for wheat or 125 percent for feed grains or at "such other specified percentages of the then current level of price support."

Wheat producers will be permitted to redeem the loan for sale in the marketplace and retain earned storage if the market price reaches 140 percent of the then current level of price support for wheat, the report noted. For feed grains, the report added, the market price must reach 125 percent of the support level.

THE CCC WILL CALL THE WHEAT LOANS when the market price reaches 175 percent of the wheat price support level and will call the feed grain loans at a level of 140 percent.

The initial length of the storage program is three years but not more than five years.

It was reported that a study indicates the greatest market price impact from the reserve placements should come during the 1978-79 marketing year. The increase in market prices during the balance of the 1977-78 marketing year and in 1978-79, it was said, likely will have some effect on the amount of wheat fed to livestock.

Loan and inventory outlays for wheat in fiscal year 1978 (which began last Oct. 1) are projected at \$296 million, Reuters reported, including \$60 million in reserve storage payments.

The study projected that by increasing the storage payment to 25 cents a bushel, an additional 1.5 million tons of wheat likely would be placed into reserve before May 31, meaning a loan and inventory outlay of \$257 million for fiscal 1978, including \$75 million for storage.

IF INTEREST CHARGES ALSO WERE WAIVED during the extended period, the 8.2-million-ton goal would be attained at a cost of \$232 million, including \$75 million for storage, assuming market prices would remain at or above the loan repayment value.

For feed grains, Reuters reported, the impact study anticipates about 10 million tons in the reserve by next Oct. 1. This would be comprised of 6.7 million tons held by producers and 3.5 million tons owned by CCC. Slightly more than 8.0 million tons of the total would be corn.

This should strengthen prices in 1977-78, the study says, because the reserve will isolate about 5 percent of the feed grain supply from the market.

However, most of the price strength will come later in the marketing year, according to the study, and the average season impact will be an increase of perhaps two to five cents a bushel.

But for the 1978 crop, Reuters said the study reported, prices likely will be strengthened by five to 15 cents a bushel.

Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 15-47 points higher Friday led by the two near-by contracts which were up as much as 52 points earlier in the session at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Sales totaled 8,492 contracts in local and commission house trading.

Prices were up all day on a one-cent advance in beef and aggressive retail featuring coupled with light arrivals which overshadowed heavy slaughter this week.

A commission house with a cash-cattle connection was a good buyer.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 149,000 head, Monday, the six markets expect 22,800 head to arrive.

Hog futures rallied from a loss of 17

points to finish 22 to 72 higher led by the nearby. Volume was set at 6,524 contracts.

Local short covering and commission house support lifted the nearby option to a new season's high despite increased hog runs and lower prices. The fact that futures did not follow-through early selling brought in aggressive buying.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to up two cents at 90 1/2 cents to \$1.02 per pound, a two-year high, f.o.b. river points. Cash hogs were steady to off \$1.50 with the top at Joliet at \$44.

The six major terminals expect 34,000 head to arrive on Monday. The day's slaughter was estimated at 319,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures rallied from early losses of 17 points and closed up 37 to 80 led by August on a turnover of 4,177 contracts.

The market firmed after Thursday's declines with the higher cattle and hog

futures and firmer grains attracting support. Heavy hog runs and easiness in cash hogs and bellies were ignored.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off one cent at 42 1/2 to 45 3/4 cents per pound, f.o.b. river.

U.N. Food Organization Predicts Crop Decline

ROME (AP) — A drop in the forecast for the Soviet grain crop this year has forced the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization to shift from expectations of a record world crop to a 1.2 percent decline for the year, a spokesman said this week.

This will also prevent the buildup of stocks, designed to give the world a cushion against the sort of food crisis that occurred in 1973-74, he added.

According to FAO estimates, grain stocks should reach 157 million tons at

the end of this year, about 18 percent of current annual consumption, a ratio FAO considers "the minimum safety level."

The spokesman said that in August, FAO had expected stocks to rise by 10 million tons through next June, to keep up with consumption.

"Now we think that even with large imports, the Soviet Union will have to use about this much (10 million tons) of its stocks," the official said.

Since the Soviet Union is not a member of FAO, more detailed verification of the Soviet position was not possible.

The world grain problem was reflected in the assessment made by FAO's 144-nation biennial conference. "Little or no progress has been made" since the 1974 food conference "towards the basic goal of the eradication of hunger and malnutrition," a conference report said.

The conference, on the eve of its final day of meetings, said it agreed with FAO Director-General Edouard Saouma's prediction that world total food production would rise by only 1 to 1.5 percent during 1977, or less than the population growth of nearly 2 percent, after several years of somewhat faster increases.

"The situation remains fragile and there are no grounds for complacency," said the report, which included all food-stuffs.

ASCS Ballots Due On Monday Night

Ballots in the election of Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committee members must be mailed no later than midnight Monday to be counted.

Walter Y. Wells, county ASCS executive director, said the ballots will be counted Dec. 9. Community committee members will meet at 9 a.m. Dec. 14 in the Federal Building here to elect a county committee.

The term of Melba Thompson of Shallowater on the county committee is expiring. Two alternate members of the county committee also will be elected.



CONFERENCE WITH AG COMMISSIONER - Thad McDonnell, left, president of the Levelland State Bank, and Gene McLaughlin, center, president of the Security State Bank & Trust Co. in Ralls, discuss the current financial situation of U.S. agriculture with Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown.

Brown spoke at the banquet of the fifth annual Bankers Agricultural Credit Conference here Friday at Texas Tech. The two-day meeting, which has drawn about 225 bankers, wives and others from a three-state area, will conclude at noon today. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
40 05	40 35	40 05	40 22	+27
39 70	39 95	39 70	39 77	+22
39 10	39 35	39 10	39 17	+12
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 75	+18
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 87	+17
42 45	42 50	42 40	42 45	+15

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
43 45	44 22	43 45	43 92	+32
43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
40 05	40 35	40 05	40 22	+27
39 70	39 95	39 70	39 77	+22
39 10	39 35	39 10	39 17	+12
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 75	+18
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 87	+17
42 45	42 50	42 40	42 45	+15

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
43 45	44 22	43 45	43 92	+32
43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
40 05	40 35	40 05	40 22	+27
39 70	39 95	39 70	39 77	+22
39 10	39 35	39 10	39 17	+12
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 75	+18
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 87	+17
42 45	42 50	42 40	42 45	+15

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
43 45	44 22	43 45	43 92	+32
43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
40 05	40 35	40 05	40 22	+27
39 70	39 95	39 70	39 77	+22
39 10	39 35	39 10	39 17	+12
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 75	+18
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 87	+17
42 45	42 50	42 40	42 45	+15

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43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
43 45	44 22	43 45	43 92	+32
43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
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43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
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43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
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43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
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43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
40 05	40 35	40 05	40 22	+27
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39 10	39 35	39 10	39 17	+12
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 75	+18
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 87	+17
42 45	42 50	42 40	42 45	+15

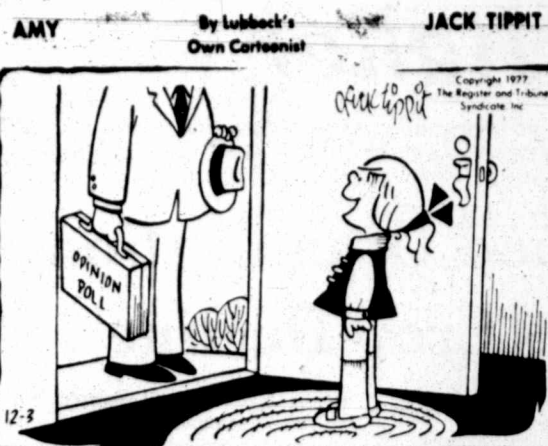
Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
43 45	44 22	43 45	43 92	+32
43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
40 05	40 35	40 05	40 22	+27
39 70	39 95	39 70	39 77	+22
39 10	39 35	39 10	39 17	+12
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 75	+18
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 87	+17
42 45	42 50	42 40	42 45	+15

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
43 45	44 22	43 45	43 92	+32
43 82	44 15	43 82	43 92	+20
43 95	44 30	43 95	44 30	+35
44 30	44 40	44 30	44 30	+05
44 40	44 35	44 30	44 25	-05
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00
44 40	44 40	44 30	44 30	+00

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42 25	42 67	42 25	42 50	+35
42 50	43 17	42 50	43 15	+45
40 05	40 35	40 05	40 22	+27
39 70	39 95	39 70	39 77	+22
39 10	39 35	39 10	39 17	+12
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 75	+18
41 80	41 87	41 42	41 87	+17
42 45	42 50	42 40	42 45	+15

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
43 40	43 80	43 40	43 75	+75
43 45				



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SPAS DOP RAW
LIMA ERASURE
OPEN BALANCE
TENDRIL TAU
AIT WAR
SCALPED GATE
TOMS DELAYED
ACE FOR
ANT SLANTED
TITANIA ERIE
ANAPEST TIRE
GEL BEE SPED

ACROSS

- Wealthy person
- Red chalcidony
- Easily done
- Connet
- Piano studies
- Wind
- Instrument
- Jamica beverage
- Whit
- Lengthen
- Field of study
- More thinly scattered
- Contributes helpfully
- Philippine
- negrito
- Monthnet
- showers
- Meadow
- Word
- Silkworm
- Liability
- Heart
- Personification of courage
- Cow
- Red cedar
- Mother's relatives
- Shipped
- Restrain

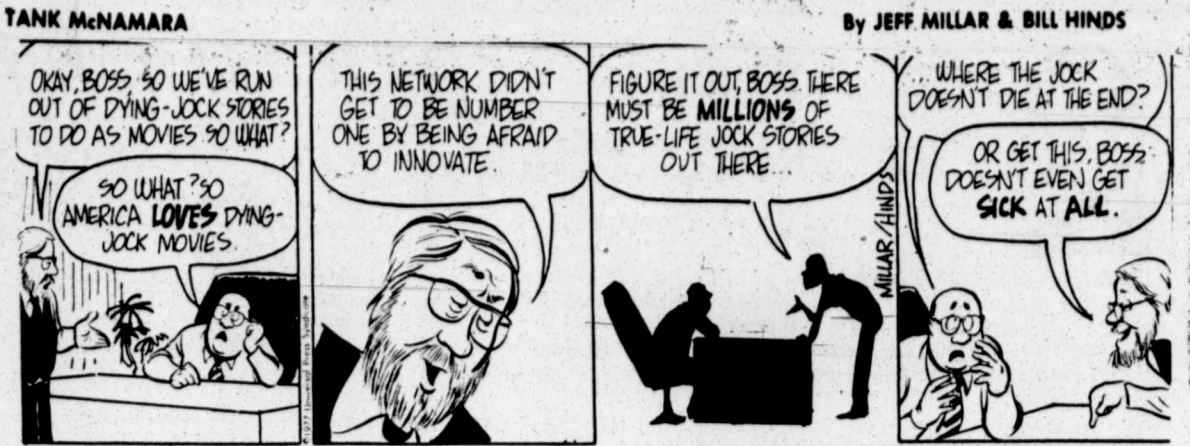
DOWN

- The physical being
- Discernment
- Name a suit
- Olives
- Conquers
- Plants
- breathing pores
- Demeanor
- Fumes
- Sir Francis
- Wid
- Male ant
- Goddess of agriculture
- Entrance
- Norse ptarmigan
- Scholar
- Guido's second note
- Give an account of
- Mangler
- Ancient stringed instruments
- Vegetable
- Tapestry
- Colander
- Flowed back
- Pitch
- Container
- Tab

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

1. The physical being
2. Discernment
3. Name a suit

Far time 20 min APNewsfeatures 12-3



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAMHAM

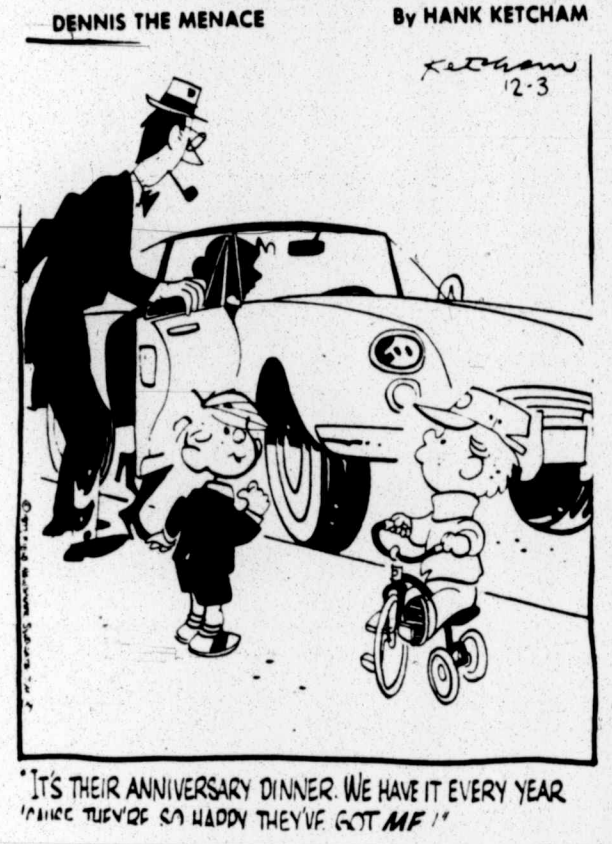


ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMICS



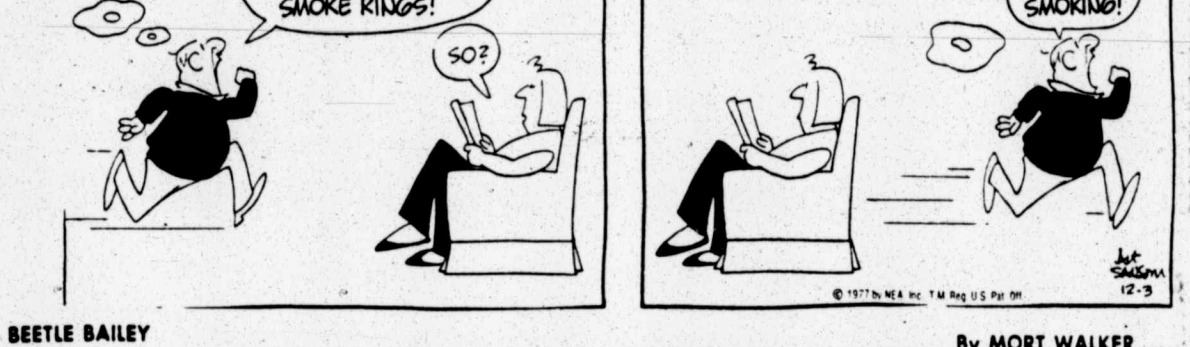
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LoDOUX



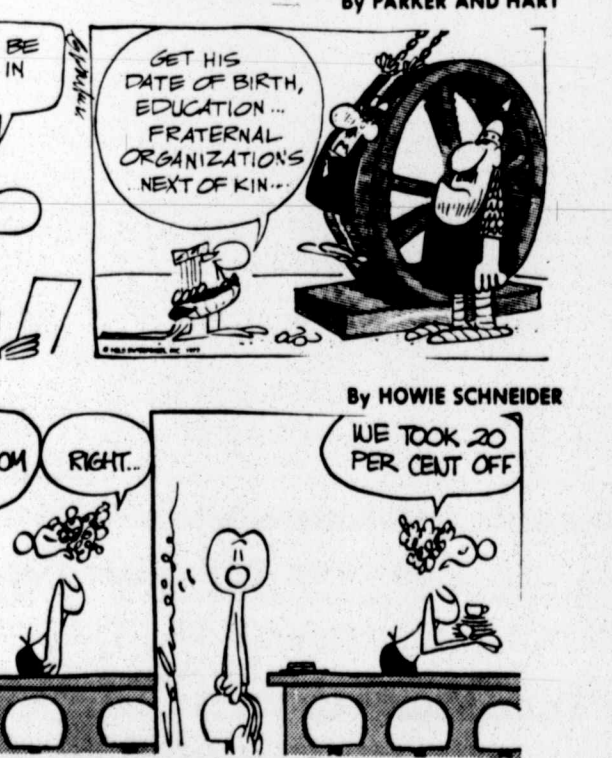
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



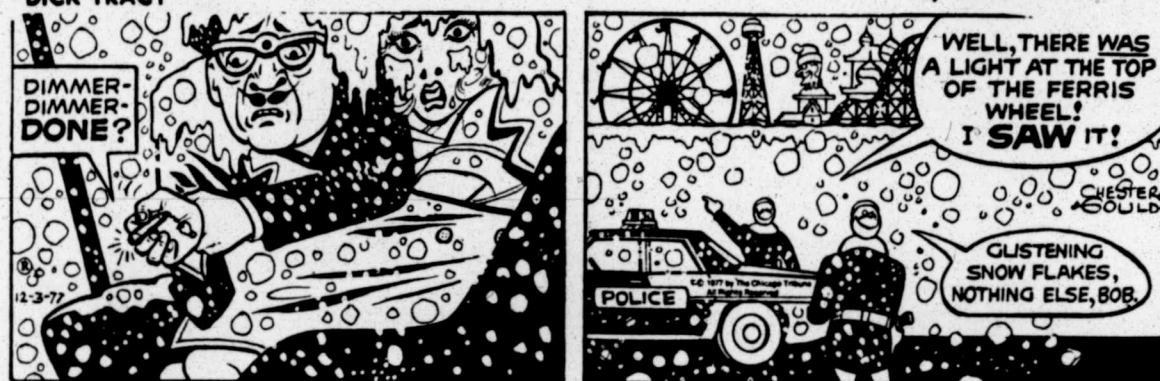
CATHY

by Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA

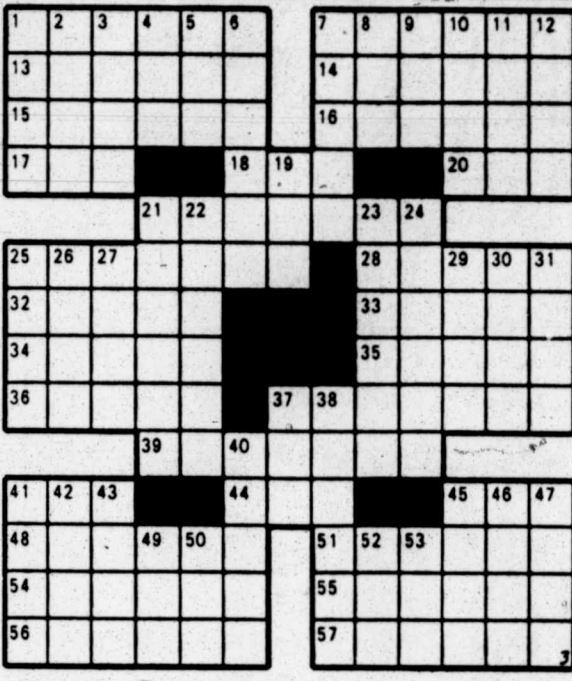


ACROSS

- 1 Pacific island
- 7 Island of the Bahamas
- 13 Mythical aviator
- 14 Zoned
- 15 Drive crazy
- 16 Disoriented conduct
- 17 Compass point
- 18 In what way
- 20 Years (Fr.)
- 21 Ladies
- 25 Influx
- 28 Saber
- 32 Not long
- 33 Biblical mountain
- 34 Actress Christian
- 35 Between (Fr.)
- 36 Beginning
- 37 Slang systems
- 39 Talks badly of
- 41 Trojan mountain
- 44 Police alert
- 45 Knapsack
- 48 Aard
- 51 Folly

DOWN

- 1 Tarry
- 2 Grazes
- 3 Glacial ridge
- 4 Resentment
- 5 Convert inmate
- 6 Causeways
- 7 Noisy dispute
- 8 Chemical particle
- 9 Tse-tung
- 10 La Douce
- 11 German negative
- 12 Roman date
- 19 Western hemisphere or
- 21 Waded
- 22 Manor
- 23 Jewish ascetic
- 24 Sways
- 25 Scandinavian capital
- 26 Hebrew letter
- 27 Mountain (Lat.)
- 29 Upon
- 30 Scarce
- 31 Expires
- 37 One racing circuit
- 38 Drink
- 40 Traveler
- 41 Wading bird
- 42 Dean Martin's nickname
- 43 Aleutian island
- 45 Good (Lat.)
- 46 Makes perfect score
- 47 Circular motion
- 49 High craggy hill
- 50 Compass point
- 52 Son of Jacob
- 53 Incorporated (abbr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

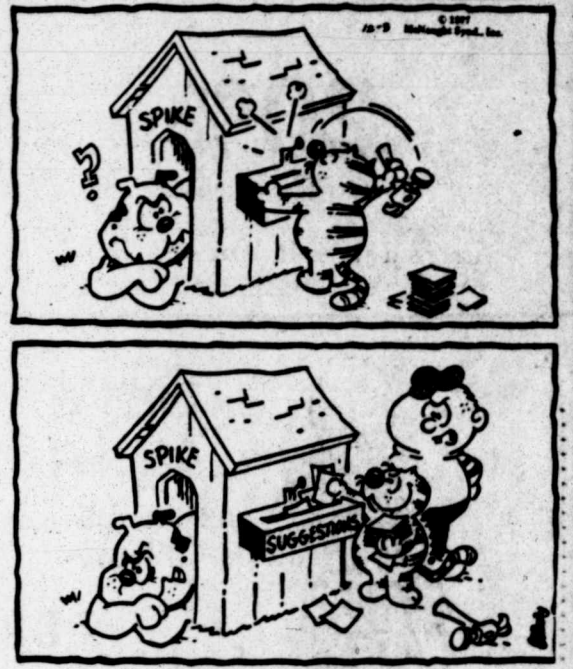
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARBER



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



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STEVE CANYON

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Both items similar to illustration

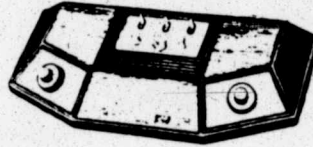
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\$18 Sale	\$9	\$32 Sale	\$24
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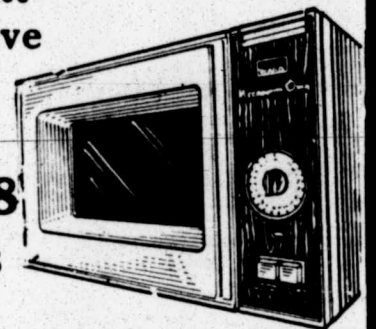
Hot pink decorated with hearts and vines on seat, fenders. Similar to illustration. Unassembled.

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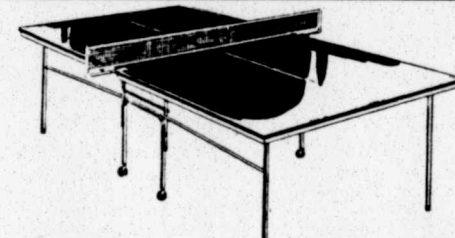
1/2 Price Christmas Cards



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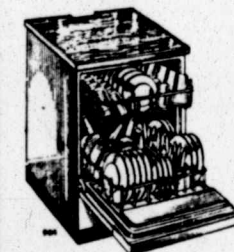
Similar to illustration 5 only

4988

Reg. 59.99

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Portable Dishwasher



21988

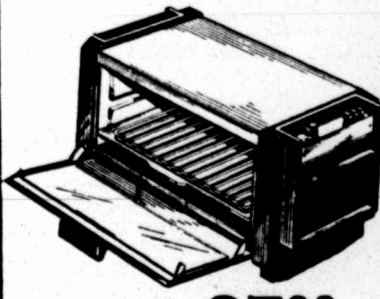
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Save 2.11 4-qt. Corn Popper



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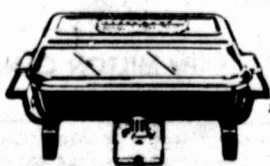


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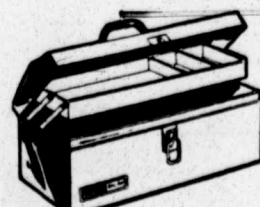


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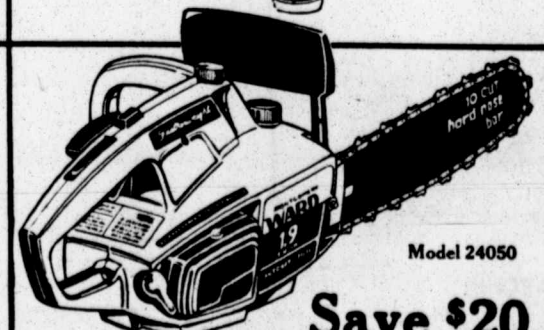


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Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited quantity, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will be at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

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Price Of Christmas Trees Up

By The Associated Press
Real or artificial? No matter what kind of a tree you choose for Christmas, you'll pay more than you did last year, and it makes sense to know what to look for.

John Koch, a Birdsboro, Pa., grower and spokesman for the National Christmas Tree Association, said prices paid to the people who raise the trees are about 5 or 6 percent higher than they were last year. He said increases at the retail level will vary from area to area.

American Tree Wreath, the country's biggest manufacturer of artificial trees, said retail prices for its products were about 5 percent above 1976 levels. Marketing head Don Warning also said that buyers are choosing more expensive models, despite price increases.

Koch said there was a possibility of some spot shortages of trees. He said wholesalers bought up all the trees early in the season this year, indicating they expected demand to be bigger than supply. Growers will sell about 27 million live trees this year, Koch said, about the same as last year.

Probably More

The most popular species are the Scotch pine and the Douglas fir, followed by the Balsam fir. A six-foot Scotch pine sold for about \$4.25 to \$5.25 at the wholesale level. Freight charges and retailers costs and profits mean consumers will pay at least double this amount and probably more, Koch said.

The first thing to look for when buying a live tree is freshness. Try bending the needles. They should feel rubbery and should not break. The color should be

He also said studies indicate that an increasing number of consumers are switching from real to artificial trees. According to Warning, a survey of 23,176 persons who bought artificial trees last year, showed that almost 45 percent had purchased a live tree the year before.

Consumers keep artificial trees an average of six years, although Warning said they can last much longer — "even a lifetime, with proper care."

Discussing buyer preferences, Warning said that eight years ago, the company's best-selling tree cost \$19.95. Today, the same model costs \$24.95. But the best-selling model is the \$49.95 one. And the third most popular style costs \$129.

Most of the artificial trees sold today are made of a green plastic. Aluminum trees which were popular several years

ago, have gone out of fashion. If you have one of these trees, the Consumer Product Safety Commission warns that you should never put lights on it. Sharp metal edges can cut the cord insulation or melt al needles may touch an electrically charged component, producing an electric shock.

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Twin, Double, Queen, or King SETS ONLY
KING SIZE — 3 piece sets only

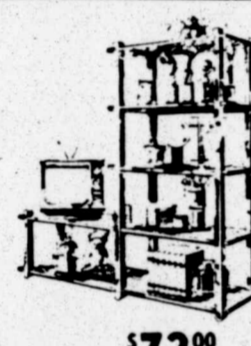


GIFTS
that say "I Love You!" **\$99.50**
ON EVERY SPECIAL OCCASION! Values to \$159.00

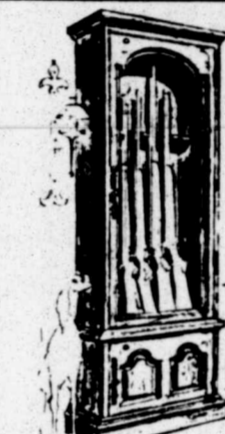
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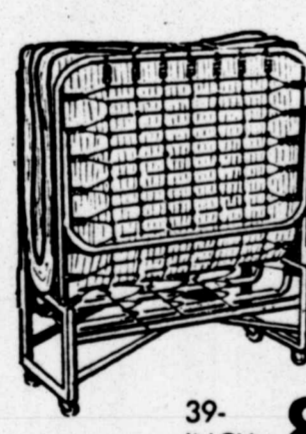


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STOW IT AND SHOW IT

from the bedroom store...
PILLOWS
you'll love to dream on!
POLYFIBER • FEATHER • DOWN
Choose exactly what you want in a pillow!
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DACRON II® FOR THAT SYNTHETIC DOWN FEEL
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"PAPA BEAR CHAIR"
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Lay Away Now



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All Sizes **ROLLAWAY BEDS** for extra guests
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2139 50TH STREET IN OAKWOOD VILLAGE
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BRASS HEADBOARDS 92-94
TWIN **29.50**
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Beautiful Decorator **LAMPS** By Schiller Cordley, Select from Milk Can Ginger Jar Design Ret. Value \$49.50 **\$29.50**

Colored, No-Iron Sheet Sets (Flat Top-Fitted) Bottom-Pillow Cases) **SAVE 40%**
SOLD AS SETS ONLY!

TWIN SIZE		DOUBLE SIZE		QUEEN SIZE		KING SIZE	
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\$7.00	\$4.20	\$7.00	\$4.20	\$7.00	\$4.20	\$7.00	\$4.20
\$12.00	\$7.20	\$12.00	\$7.20	\$12.00	\$7.20	\$12.00	\$7.20
\$17.00	\$10.20	\$17.00	\$10.20	\$17.00	\$10.20	\$17.00	\$10.20
\$22.00	\$13.20	\$22.00	\$13.20	\$22.00	\$13.20	\$22.00	\$13.20

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'Lady Driller' Likes Tough Life Of Oil Business

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The oil industry has a "lady driller" and if there are any others her employer hasn't heard of it.

Jean Pello, 26, 5-foot-8, is single, wears a hard hat on the job and size 10 dresses. Co-workers say she is a knock-out in evening clothes.

Currently she is working in the Rocky Mountain area for Seismograph Service Corp. of Tulsa, and last winter toiled in waist-deep snow.

She was in Tulsa, not for publicity purposes, but because someone had to drive a four-wheel truck to the shops.

"I was in the San Francisco-Bay area putting myself through university by working for the telephone company when the Spirit of '76 got hold of me," she explained.

She said she was driving her car — a bus-type — across country when she ran low on funds in Idaho.

"It so happened an SSC party needed a juggy (person who distributes and picks up telephones) and I got the job," she said.

Impressed by her ability to handle machinery and make repairs on her car, the party manager promoted her to powder monkey. In that job she brought explosives to the drilling crew.

Soon after she was promoted to driller's helper and after four months got her own rig.

"After I realized I'd never get my hands or elbows clean again . . . after I got used to always being dirty and greasy — after my hard hat and I got to be friends — the rest was easy," she says.

"I still smile when someone asks me what I do for a living and I answer, 'I'm a lady driller.'"

Her vehicle is a GeoSpace buggy, which drills hot holes up to depths of 200 feet.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and market indices. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (API) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues.', 'Dow-Jones', 'COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX', and 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID'.

(Continued From Page 2)

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index values and price ranges for various stocks.

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

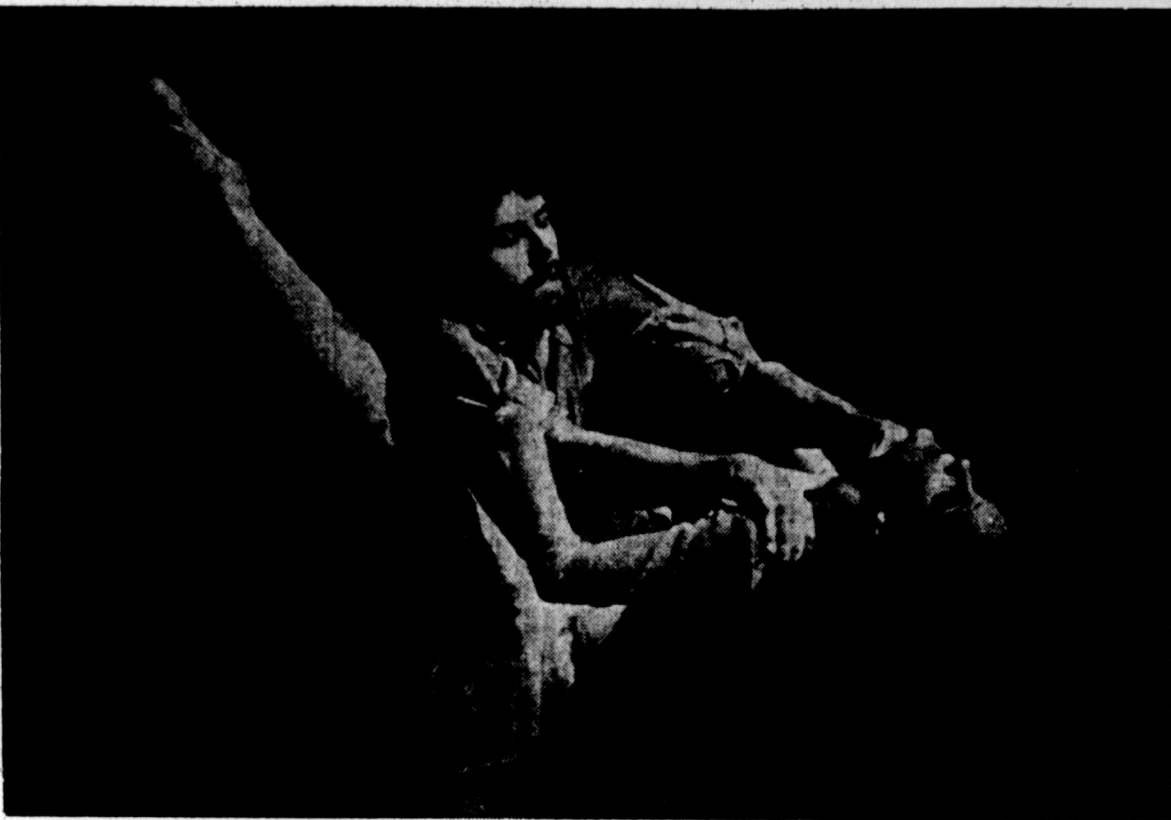
Table showing commodity futures index values and price ranges.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Table summarizing stock market performance, including volume, price changes, and index movements.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks of the week, including symbols, prices, and volume.



PERCUSSION AND DANCE SUCCESS—One of the major entertainment events of the winter season is the annual Evening of Percussion and Dance, sponsored by the Tech dance division, Lubbock Civic Ballet and the Tech Percussion ensemble. Earn-



ing applause Thursday night at the University Center theater was the dancing of Jennifer Smith, featured in both photos. The man in the photo at right with Miss Smith on his shoulders is Luke Kahlich, dance instructor at Tech. Ron Dyer led the Percussion

Ensemble. Other choreographers who worked on the program were Diana Moore and Kristina Gintautiene. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)

'Wicked Witch' Looks Back On Lengthy Career

NEW YORK (AP) — No ominous messages written with a flaming broom blaze across the sky. No winged monkeys swoop over the trees scaring young girls and small dogs. No beak-nosed, black-clad apparition in a pointy hat leaps about shaking her fist and hurling fireballs.

Instead, in an airy apartment overlooking Manhattan's plush Gramercy Park, the woman who cackled menacingly at a terrified, teen-aged Judy Garland 38 years ago sits obediently in a kitchen chair while a beautician curls her short grey locks with a hotcomb.

"Anybody could've played my part," says Margaret Hamilton, beloved to millions as the Wicked Witch of the West in the 1939 film classic, "The Wizard of Oz." Her image as the green-tinted, gravel-voiced epitome of evil has become an American tradition through annual scheduling of the movie on television.

This Dec. 9, the stern-faced but sweet-tempered Miss Hamilton celebrates her 75th birthday. An active performer, she appeared in a revival here last March of Langdon Mitchell's "The New York Idea." She played a straight-laced, no-nonsense woman — the type of character she's performed for more than 50 years on the stage, radio, television and in the movies.

"I used to think being typecast had no effect on my life but it does," says the Cleveland-born school teacher who got \$23,000 for her memorable role as the Wicked Witch. "I've been interviewed for a part and everyone's enthusiastic 'til someone says, 'Trouble is, the minute the audience sees her, they'll think of the witch.' That's downgrading me."

"If you're a good actress, you should be able to do other kinds of parts," she contends. "I don't think people thought of me as the witch when I did Madame Armfeldt in 'A Little Night Music' or Captain Andy's wife in 'Showboat' or Aunt Eller in 'Okla-homa'."

Despite her persistent image as the witch, Miss Hamilton has gained added recognition as Cora, the good-natured general store proprietress who sells coffee in television commercials.

"People stop me on the street and say, 'When are you open?'" she says, donning a plain cloth coat to go out for lunch. "I have to stop and think, 'What are they talking about.' Then they say, 'Well, you are Cora, aren't you?' and I say, 'Yes, but there's no store.' (The 'store' is an elaborate set in a Queens TV studio.) 'Oh no,' they say. 'We wanted to come on Sunday.'"

At an elegant little restaurant around the corner from her Gramercy Park co-op, Miss Hamilton orders eggs Benedict and black coffee. She is a tiny lady — 5 feet tall — hardly the type to terrorize a bunch of munchkins. "I've lost four inches in height, dear, from slipped disks. Maybe I'm melting," she chuckles.

"I remember when the first one slipped. I was going to my 50th reunion at Wheelock College in Boston in 1973. Made me feel as if the top half of my body wasn't resting properly on the bottom half."

It was in 1923 that the actress got her teacher's license from Wheelock — known then as Wheelock Kindergarten Training School — and returned to Cleveland to teach and play character parts in a local playhouse.

Later she appeared in a Greenwich, Conn. Theater Company production of Rose Frank's "The Hallams." She was asked to repeat her role of Helen Hallam for her Broadway debut in 1932, when the play opened retitled "Another Language."

By 1939, when "The Wizard of Oz" was released, Miss Hamilton was a seasoned stage and screen actress, having performed with such greats as Helen Hayes, Henry Fonda, Walter Brennan, Merle Oberon and Miriam Hopkins.

"Things are allowed on the stage today that were taboo when I was starting out," Miss Hamilton says as she passes up dessert and sips her coffee. "Nudity, for example, was not part of our package. I'm not terribly interested in that sort of theatre, so I can't say if it's a turn for the worse."

"Whenever I talk to aspiring actresses and actors, I always say, 'The first thing is to know how to do something else, so you can get your clothes cleaned and have your hair done once in a while. Learn typing. There's lots of it to be done.'"

A New York resident since 1951, Miss Hamilton lives alone. Her son, a banker, his wife and their three children live in Princeton, N.J. Once or twice a week, Miss Hamilton boards a bus to visit her 81-year-old sister in Montclair, N.J. Another sister and a brother are dead.

"I would never want to live with my son and his family — never, never, never — absolutely against that. I've decided that if I couldn't take care of myself, I'd like to be in a small, attractive convalescent home. If I were ill, feeble, if I ever had a stroke — God forbid — put me there."

She pushes back her cup and saucer. Time to catch the 2:45 to Montclair. Miss Hamilton ties a babushka around her head. "You know, dear," she confides, "playing the Witch was not great shakes of acting — just a lot of screaming and yelling and waving my hands around."

Then she cackles...

Russian Store Prepares For Toy Sale

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's biggest children's store is preparing for a holiday rush during which some of the cheapest toys in the world will sell "by the truckload" for an estimated \$6 million.

Children's World, or "Detsky Mir" in Russian, is the toy-shopping center of the Soviet Union in the weeks that lead up to the big New Year's holiday.

Each day during the last two weeks' rush, more than half a million customers will carry away "truckloads of toys," store officials say. Millions of rubles worth of artificial fir trees and elaborate Russian ornaments also will be sold.

The big winter holiday here, on New Year's Eve, shares many of the traditions of the Western World's Christmas: the shopping rush, the tree, decorations and a character called Grandfather Frost who looks just like Santa Claus.

Children's World, a hulking five-story

building just up the hill from the Kremlin, is preparing itself to handle all Christmas orders, and even has a score of Grandfather Frosts standing by to deliver toys to children's homes at a cost of a ruble a trip.

Its holiday department is decked out in artificial frost and tinsel, with strands of Christmas-tree lights winking in their display racks. Statues of Grandfather Frost and his pretty helper, Snow Maiden, look down on the shoppers and lines of those waiting to buy ornaments stretch across the room.

But it is much more than a toy store. It also offers clothing, shoes, sporting goods, musical instruments and school supplies.

"Our mission is to serve all the needs of a child," the store's commercial director, Garik Aganesyan, said in an interview. "From the minute a child enters this world until he finishes school, he is in our hands. We provide everything from the baby carriage and the pacifier to the perfume and the ballroom gown for the high school prom."

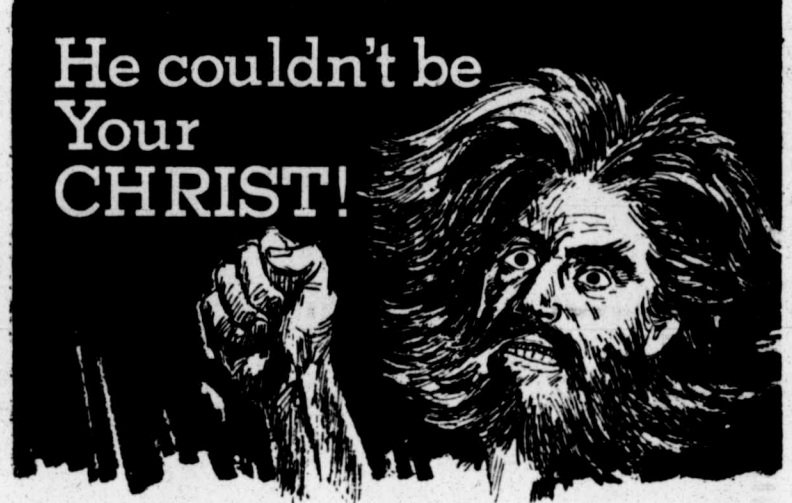
He said the store sells 80,000 baby carriages a year, 75,000 pairs of skis and 100,000 pairs of skates — although warm weather so far this year has cut down on sales of winter sporting goods.

The store's biggest seller is school uniforms — nearly a million a year to boys and girls in the 10 Soviet primary school classes.

Soviet toys tend to be simple, durable and cheap.

They range from plastic animals that squeak and rattle and cost a few kopeks to table hockey games and constructor sets Aganesyan said.

"We consider that each child, each family should be in a position to buy



He couldn't be Your CHRIST!

—But this is how the fast-buck movie makers portray Him, in current pornographic films which mock God and suggest that Jesus was a fake, even a pervert! See this startling exposé, a TV protest by the Interfaith Committee Against Blasphemy.

Tune In... "The New Sacrilegious Movies" SATURDAY — 10:30 PM! CH. 13

Saturday 5 KTXT, PBS 13 KLBK, CBS
 11 KCBD, NBC 28 KMCC, ABC
 December 3, 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.

6:30 Dudley Do-Right	— A \$200,000 72-hole golf tournament featuring female and male pro-players teamed, from Largo, Fla.
7:00 CB Bears	
7:00 The Skatebirds	
7:00 The All New Super Friends Hour	
8:00 Space Sentinels	
8:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner	
8:00 Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics	
8:30 Superwitch	
9:00 The Shang Bang Lalapalooza Show	
9:30 I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali	
9:30 Batman/Tarzan Hour	
10:00 Super Horse Starring Thunder	
10:00 The Krofft Supershow — '77	
10:30 Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team	
11:00 Space Academy	
11:00 Children's Sports Magazine	
Special: Football's Red Dogs, Fumble, Flankers and Fleckers" — NFL superstar O.J. Simpson is co-host with Allison Johnson for this behind the scenes look at football	
11:00 The Secrets of Isis	
11:00 ABC Short Story Special — "The Nunudaga" An Indian youth faces a challenge when the tribe has its sacred bow stolen	
11:30 Fat Albert/In the News	
11:30 Football Southwest Conference Style	
12:00 U.S. Farm Report	
12:00 What's New, Mr. Magoo?	
12:00 NCAA Football Doubleheader — Teams for Game 1 to be announced; Game II: Houston vs. Texas A&M	
12:30 11 Questions	
12:30 CBS Saturday Film Festival — "My Father Sun-Sun Johnson" Focuses on a family torn apart by varying values on the tropical island of Jamaica	
1:00 Garner Ted Armstrong — "The Real Jesus"	
1:00 The Avengers	
1:30 Gerald Myers Show	
2:00 John Hill, Democratic candidate for Governor	
2:00 Inquiry	
2:30 Katedescape	
3:00 Laredo	
3:00 Pepsi Cola Mixed Team Golf	
4:00 Best of Families — "The Great Trolley Battle" (R) Captioned	
4:00 Porter Wagoner	
4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — World Invitational Weightlifting Championships, with the world's leading amateur weightlifters competing, from Las Vegas, Nev.; and World's Strongest Men, Part IX	
4:30 Nashville Music	
5:00 Special: "A Season of Celebration"	
5:00 Wild Kingdom — "The Island That Time Forgot" Tours a remote little island off the southern coast of Australia	
5:00 Cyndi Sennett Show	
5:30 Special: "Scrooge"	
5:30 Evening News	
6:00 Black Perspective on the News	
6:00 Lawrence Welk — Spotlights "Sweet and Lovely" band sounds	
6:00 Hee Haw — Guests are Don Williams, Dave & Sugar, Grandpa, Ramona and Alisa Jones, Lulu Roman, Jimmy Henley	
6:30 Star Trek	
6:30 Music ... Is — "Improvised" Features the spontaneous musical invention of performers and uses a jazz band as a perfect example of the fine art of improvisation	
7:00 Microbes and Man — (R)	
7:00 The Bionic Woman — "Max" While Jaime is in the hospital for surgery on her bionics, Max, the world's first bionic dog, is kidnapped	
7:00 The Bob Newhart Show — Emily befriends her next door neighbor, a delightfully mixed-up senior citizen	
7:00 Billy Graham Tri-State Crusade	
7:30 We've Got Each Other — Dee Dee's 12-year-old daughter arrives	
8:00 The Good Old Days of Radio (R)	
8:00 NBC Movie, "It's Deady" Sequel to "The Girl in the Empty	
8:30 Maude	
9:00 PBS Movie, "The Blue Angel" Emil Jannings and Marlene Dietrich co-star in the classic story of a middle-aged professor whose love for a nightclub singer leads him to degradation and ruin	
9:00 The Carol Burnett Show — Bernadette Peters is guest star	
9:00 The Love Boat — "Dear Beverly" Eva Gabor is a lovelorn columnist and Leslie Nielsen is her neglected husband	
10:00 News	
10:30 Weekend — Profiles Bob Albritton, Whitefish Bay, Wis., high school football coach who believes "winning is not the only thing"; explores problems of independent truckers	
10:30 New Sacrilegious Movies	
10:35 28 Movie, "Prince of Players" (1955) Richard Burton, Maggie McNamara. Biography of the "Mad Booths," one of America's greatest acting families, and particularly of Edwin Booth's two great tragedies... death of his wife and his hot-headed brother's assassination of President Lincoln. Shakespearean scenes are exceptional	
11:30 Movie, "The Gunfighters" (1947) Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton. Gunfighter tries to retire, but can't (B&W)	
12:00 Weekend News	
12:30 ABC Weekend News	
1:30 Weekend News	

Suicide Attempt Made By Boy

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — A 10-year-old boy, worried because he failed to get a school paper in on time, put a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger in an attempted suicide.

The boy was listed in critical condition Thursday and doctors said if he survived he probably would lose the sight in one eye.

"I killed myself because (sic) I have a late paper (sic)," the unidentified boy wrote in the note scribbled to his parents Wednesday.

Sheriff's Sgt. Ernie Marable said the boy's fifth-grade teacher said the child did have an overdue report, "but he and other students often turned in papers late without pressure from the teacher."

Lt. John Grisham said the boy was found Wednesday by an older brother in his parents' bedroom.

Grisham said the boy apparently shot himself in another bedroom, then wandered into several other rooms before collapsing in his parents' bedroom.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Addis Ababa is the (a) premier of Ceylon (b) capital of Ethiopia (c) builder of the Taj Mahal

2. The English king who in 1215 signed the Magna Carta, the basis of Anglo-American jurisprudence, was (a) John (b) William I, the Conqueror (c) Richard I, the Lion-Hearted

3. In 1976, there were 11,092,000 milk cows on farms in the United States. True-False

ANSWERS
 1. (b) 2. (a) 3. True

TELEVISION SPECIAL

Cincinnati Billy Graham Crusade

With Cliff Barrows
 Geo Beverly Shea
 Tedd Smith and John Innes

SPECIAL GUEST
 Archie Dennis

TONIGHT

7:00pm KMCC-TV Ch. 28

GR

MOLINE was a boy h Mississippi River ler to churr nated by th day I'd hav faced, red-h Now he their dream It wasn't Waterways boat of 193 conversion ble from a when he sa October, he "It's the world," said It is a ste river boat c sembling a 54 feet long of two feet. It's powe propane ga a generato comforts of bathroom. four. The first teacher, di aboard. "Th was chang John V."

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Grown-Up Huck Finn Buys Sternwheeler Towboat

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — When John Vize was a boy he used to stand along the Mississippi River and watch for a sternwheeler to churn by. "I was completely fascinated by them, and I dreamed that one day I'd have one," said Vize, a florid-faced, red-haired, grown-up Huck Finn.

Now he and his wife, Bonnie, have their dream boat.

It wasn't easy. Vize advertised in the Waterways Journal for a sternwheeler towboat of 1930 vintage, design suitable for conversion to a houseboat. He got a nibble from a man in Warsaw, Ky., and when he saw "The Belle of Warsaw" in October, he fell in love with it.

"It's the only one of its kind in the world," said Vize. "It is a steel-hull paddler built by an old river boat captain in 1963 as a hobby. Resembling a miniature "Delta Queen," it's 54 feet long with a 14-foot beam, a draft of two feet, and weighs 29 tons.

It's powered by a diesel engine, uses propane gas for cooking and heating, has a generator electric system and all the comforts of home — a galley, stateroom, bathroom, sleeping quarters for at least four.

The first thing Bonnie Vize, a music teacher, did was move her spinet piano aboard. The first thing her husband did was change the name to the "Captain John V."

"In order to swing the deal, I sold our home and used the equity to pay \$25,000 for the boat," said Vize, 31, a real estate agent. "We moved into a less expensive house so we would have one foot on the ground, but most of the time we spend aboard." The Vizes have no children.

Vize said he never even owned a row boat until he got the sternwheeler. But he planned well for the day his dream would come true.

He joined the U.S. Coast Guard, studied seamanship in San Diego, worked on locks and dams with the Army Corps of Engineers and became a quartermaster, piloting river craft as an expert helmsman for two years on the Mississippi. When he left the service, he worked for a barge line.

Vize bought the boat from Capt. Russell "Bubby" Hall, a ferry operator in Warsaw. "He had acquired it as a sort of toy and had it on blocks," said Vize.

"After buying it, I thought I had a white elephant because it was too big to haul on the highway," said Vize. "The only thing to do was pilot it down the Ohio River to the confluence of the Mississippi at Cairo (Ill.) and up the Mississippi to its new home, the Sunset Marina at Rock Island.

"Bubby" accompanied me to Cairo, but I was alone taking it upstream on the Mississippi, where I was faced with buck-

ing a current of 6 miles an hour in a boat that would do only 7 miles an hour."

Vize piloted the sternwheeler night and day, logging 975 miles — 479 of them on the Mississippi — on a journey that started Oct. 17 and ended at the Sunset Marina Oct. 31.

"It was an adventure I'll never forget as long as I live, but one I would do all over again if I had to," said Vize.

"Some nights I would put up in marinas if I could find space for this size of vessel. But mostly I was on the go all the time," said Vize.

"I would lock the wheel long enough to rush from the pilot house to the galley and grab a fistful of cold cuts and a hunk of bread. Once I anchored and was about to sit down to a hot meal when I noticed the landscape going by. I had broken anchor and was out in the current. Never did eat the meal.

"On the Ohio, we went through 20 locks and under a hundred bridges. And fog seemed always to be around us. We spent 12 hours in a chamber of Lock 52 on the Ohio because of fog.

"On the Mississippi at Lock 26 at Alton there was no place to tie up because of the traffic, and I had to maneuver around for five hours to go through," Vize continued. "It was 3 a.m. and the fog was in. Fourteen miles above the lock, I went aground. It took 45 minutes to maneuver free. It was plenty spooky, working only with lights and the horn. Once I got a half mile off course in the fog and found myself in back water shoals. I went aground and hit a rock. It bent a spoke in the paddle wheel and broke a bucket. I put in at a marina, welded the spoke and sawed wood for a new paddle. It was the only damage of the trip."

Vize continues: "I tried to hitch tow rides from barges going upstream but no luck. I must have tried 20 or 30 boats, but regulations prohibit towing of a pleasure vessel unless there is an emergency.

"I was told the Mississippi was running its highest in 18 months. The only way I could get up it was by ducking in and out

of wing dams. It was like Russian roulette, watching the water depth and things floating by to judge the speed of the current."

Vize said that wing dams, or dikes, are 150 to 300 feet into the water from the shoreline and are built of rocks or creosote piling. Their purpose is to divert and reduce current to the middle of the channel, making it narrow and deep for the heavy traffic.

"There are hundreds, maybe thousands, of these wing dams," said Vize. "The distance between them is 300 feet to a mile. And between them is slack water. By ducking in and out I could make some time. Out in the current, it was a matter of making inches at a time. I touched bottom — over the top of a dike

which was under water — only once. But the steel hull took it."

"I became very intimate with landmarks. And on my birthday Oct. 28, alone in the pilot house, I sang 'Happy Birthday' to myself a thousand times and blew the fog horn," said Vize. "Including insurance, the whole trip cost me less than

\$1,000. I made it all on a tankful of diesel fuel — 500 gallons that cost about \$300." At Burlington, Iowa, about 90 miles

downstream from the Quad Cities, Bonnie Vize joined her husband for the final run to the Sunset Marina.

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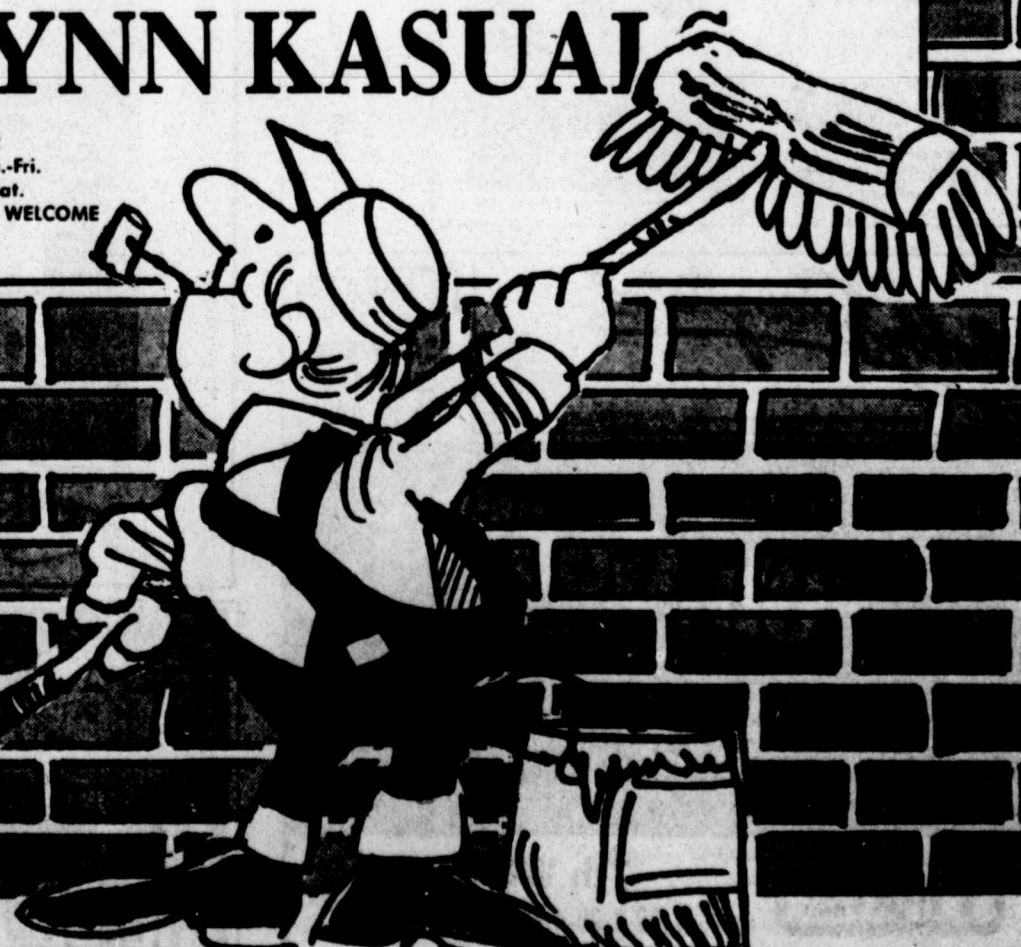
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Black Executive Rides Cable Television Boom

INCLINE VILLAGE, Nev. (NEA)—Culture shock has invaded the living room of old-fashioned parlor, the den and occasionally even the bedroom of the American home.

On a typical November evening, the family and friends are clustered to take in the following:

— Her Raunchiness, the fabulous Bette Midler, in unexpurgated concert.

— The titillations of George Carlin, the hip comic, with the seven and 10-letter words.

— An uncut showing of "Network," sans commercial breaks, with expletives and explicit prurience included.

— The chorines of "Casino de Paris" in flesh tones, uncovered, strutting their stuff.

The medium for these sociological phenomena is that burgeoning new industry of cable television, augmented by such subsidiary arms as Home Box Office.

There are 3,800 operating cable TV systems in the country, with 13 million subscribers, and that number is increasing by the proverbial leap and bound monthly. Home Box Office (HBO), an entrepreneurial wing of Time, Inc., the publishing empire, has 370 of them under contract and provides, for a fee, the provocative booking described above that comes right into the home.

When Don Anderson joined HBO exactly three years ago, as manager of affiliate acquisition, it had 30,000 paid subscribers in three states.

Now Home Box Office goes to 800,000 homes in 45 states and, because California has become the major market in the business, Anderson is based in San Francisco as "General Manager-Western Op-

erations" with his fiefdom covering 12 states, including Hawaii and Alaska.

A typical week will find him in Detroit, Denver and Seattle, touring the territory. But Anderson, signing up new systems weekly, is not your usual travelling salesman.

He is black. That is unique in an industry which so far has been virtually lily-white. Don Anderson is the highest ranked black man in the cable television industry of the United States.

He is sensitive on this score only because of effect it has on his peers in the business. He attracts more personal publicity than the chairman of the board.

"I don't want anybody to get his nose out of joint," he says apologetically. He smiles. "But egotistically, I love it."

Anderson is an enthusiastic and engaging 39-year-old native Californian who figures he's where he's at because he deserves it.

"I would have gotten the job," he says, "regardless of color. I knew people in the business."

He was, by training an electronic design engineer, having studied at Los Angeles City College and UCLA, and worked for seven years as such big companies as TRW Systems and the Hughes Corporation, concentrating on transmitters and receivers for communications satellites.

"But I always had this thing about song and dance," he says. "I wanted to be a singer. This (the cable TV business) puts me close to it. I'm people-oriented, and after so many years as an engineer, management intrigued me."

What really pushed him away from a drafting table was the Watts riots of 1965. They really made him aware for the first time of his blackness.

"One," he says, "there was a definite reawakening of a strong social consciousness. I had really been incredibly naive. My upbringing was middle class. I was even out of Orange County. At the time I was living in Inglewood, which was basically white. but it was inside the curfew area. I couldn't go out at night."

"Two, I was suddenly very black in an all-white environment. No matter how I had changed my life style, I was now aware that people saw me as black."

He volunteered to set up a skills training center in Watts, teaching electronic assembly in the evening. "Then I bit the bullet," he continues, "and took a \$6,000 a year cut to go into the program full time. But I never wanted to be a social

worker. Maybe I was being Machiavelli-

an. I had the entrepreneurial bug and met two guys who had started Audio-Visual Communications, a special duplicating company for audiotapes. I joined them and got a government contract to supply all the cassettes for the federal government. We were also the main supplier for American Airlines in-flight programs. No one there knew we were black."

At the time, cable television was small and provincial. This was 1972. Through his Washington contacts, Anderson was offered a job as director of government relations for the National Cable TV Association, a trade group.

"I was highly sought after," he says frankly. "There was my uniqueness of being black. The cable business had the worst equal opportunity record. It was lily-white."

Gerald Levin, the president of Home Box Office, became aware of Anderson's work and brought him into the company in October, 1974. Pay TV, which is essentially what HBO provides with its special programming, was just getting off the ground and providing a great stimulant to the cable business.

The initial lure of the cable TV industry was better reception, some special sports events and a news wire.

But with the enterprise of Anderson and his colleagues, providing specials that range from an outdoor concert with Neil Sedaka to a nightclub performance of Frank Gorshin, plus a favorable court decision which lifted the 3-to-10 years restriction on the age of films allowed for

pay TV, the cable boom has accelerated.

Who needs to buck a Sierra snowstorm

to get to one of the gambling palace show

rooms for Sammy Davis live when even-

tually he'll be coming into your own liv-

ing room?

Energy Department Issues Auto Tips

WASHINGTON (AP) — How would you like to save one of every 10 dollars you spend for gasoline? The Department of Energy says that's the amount you can gain by learning to be a better driver.

The department says the average driver in the United States uses more than 600 gallons of gasoline a year. You can cut that total by 10 percent by improving driving habits, the government says. Assuming gasoline is 63 cents a gallon, you could trim your annual bill from \$378 to \$340.20.

The department is developing a training course to help motorists improve driving skills to save energy and it has six key tips:

—Anticipate stops, turns, lights, yields, traffic lane changes and hills.

—Buffer yourself from other traffic. Keep an adequate distance from the car in front of you to allow you to react smoothly and efficiently.

—Conserve momentum by avoiding unnecessary braking, turning and accelerating.

—Decelerate through natural resistances of the engine, exhaust, road, tires and wind.

—Economize in motion. Start smoothly but briskly and get to cruising speed quickly. Keep a steady, light foot on the accelerator and a steady hand on the wheel.

—Fix up your car. Maintain proper tire pressure, reduce idle speed, set and timing and carburetor properly.

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BACON, PATTIES, EGGS	\$200
ENTREES	
PRIME RIB	\$450
CHICKEN CORDON BLEU	\$350
SHRIMP CREOLE	\$325

GOLDEN HORSESHOE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

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TENTACLES

SECOND FEAT. SQUIRM

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STARTS 7:15

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9:20

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3rd WEEK

2:05
4:20
6:50
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Bobby Deerfield

Bobby Deerfield

PG

FOX 4 4215 19th St. 797-3815

2nd WEEK

1:30 4:10
6:40 9:15

"Oh, God!"

...is it funny!

GEORGE BURNS · JOHN DENVER · OH GOD! · TERRY GARR · DONALD PLEASANCE

7th WEEK

1:10-3:00-4:55-7:00-9:00

NOW ... At 2 Theatres!

Matinees Daily Doors Open 1:15 AT 1:30-3:06-4:42-6:18-7:54-9:30

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SHOW STARTS NIGHTLY 7:15

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THE DAY IT CAME TO EARTH

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Dog Device Help To Owners

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — It probably will not rival the hoola hoop in popularity, but Geri Skermetta hopes her invention will at least make a hit with pet owners.

Skermetta, 46, working on the principle that necessity is the mother of invention, has created a golf club-looking device to scoop up dog manure and hopes proceeds will help benefit others with physical impairments.

She said she came up with the idea of the "Catch-A-Doo" because she has been handicapped with Muscular Dystrophy the past 11 years.

Skermetta, who owns two beauty shops, now walks with a crutch and speaks with a husky voice. She said she was luckier than many MD victims because she still has some mobility.

Several years ago, while suffering spasms in her back, Skermetta conjured up the device to remove dog droppings without having to bend over.

At the urging of her friends she formed

a corporation called Skermetta, Inc., and sold shares in the corporation. The company is administered by a board of seven women.

Now the corporation is producing the 46-inch long aluminum Catch-A-Doo devices with a high impact plastic scoop operated with a trigger.

"It is designed where people can either catch or scoop," the inventor said.

Manufactured by Avey Plastics of San Marcos, Texas, the device sells for \$12.98, but may go down if the Catch-A-Doo ever goes into mass production, she said.

About 1,000 devices have been placed on the market since production began last May.



RONSTADT GETS HUG—Co-star Michael Brandon embraces concert and record star Linda Ronstadt during filming of Universal's "F.M." Looking on at right is another co-star, Cassie Yates. "F.M." is a comedy drama about a rock radio station. (AP Laserphoto)

Aerial Photograph Cost Set For Howard County

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Howard County Tax Appraiser Earl Dean, in a telephone con-

versation with San Antonio-based Tobin Research, established a figure of \$12,000 for the aerial photographing of Howard County.

The appraiser said Thursday he was expecting a letter from the firm next week fixing the figure somewhere between \$11,000 and \$12,000.

Discussion between the appraiser and the county's Tax Appraisal Board had always used an estimate of \$40,000 for the photos. "I always maintained that was a ballpark figure," said Dean.

105-Year-Old City Woman Fond Of TV

By JACK DOUGLAS

Avalanche-Journal Staff
BOTTLES of snuff for a person on his birthday? Not too unusual considering all the hard-nosed cowboys roaming West Texas.

But a 105-year-old lady? Now that changes the story somewhat.

Mollie Bright, who moved to Lubbock in 1969, celebrated going five years over the century mark Tuesday. Her gifts were eight 5.5-ounce bottles of Garrett Snuff and a dress.

While records were not available to show who the oldest Lubbockite is, if Mrs. Bright does not take the honor, she is not far from it.

Mrs. Bright is a sharp-minded woman, but hard of hearing.

She looked a picture of frailty, while talking to a reporter Thursday, her tiny, 100-pound frame nearly lost in a big arm chair, her feet propped on an ottoman and her shoulders wrapped in a shawl.

So it was rather surprising when the elderly lady picked up a makeshift spittoon and spit into it.

Mrs. Bright said she has been dipping snuff since she was 40. "I wouldn't have it if not for my husband," she said. "He said he wouldn't live with a woman who dipped snuff. I wanted to test him...he didn't keep his word."

Mrs. Bright, by the way, proclaims herself as being ornery. She told a nephew once that the reason she had lived so long was because "the good Lord thinks I'm too mean to take now, and would wait."

Her husband, William, died in 1946 when she was 74. Mrs. Bright now lives in a white-framed house near Texas Tech University with her two daughters, Mrs. A.B. Woods and Cleo Whitefield, and a nurse, Juanita Morman.

Mrs. Bright gave birth to five daughters and four sons. All are dead now except for Mrs. Whitefield, Mrs. Woods and Jennie Lea Sheppard of Grand Prairie.

The little woman said her family was not known for having a long life expectancy. However, the Tennessee native has a sister, Minta Lindley of Houston, who is nine years her junior.

During her lifetime, Mrs. Bright has accumulated about 40 grand children, including great, great-great, great-great-great, and great-great-great-great-grandchildren.

The family said "about 40" because 40 was the number "the last time we counted."

As Mrs. Bright reached for her spittoon she said she did not know the reason for her long life. But she added she never drank nor smoked.

"I tried a cigarette once on a train. I took two puffs on it and it felt like the train was going backwards," she said.

At 102, Mrs. Bright flew for the first time when she went to Dallas to watch her daughters compete in a bowling tournament. She said the pilot told her she was the oldest person he had ever taken up in the air.

The senior Lubbockite said one of her best birthday presents this year was knowing that the Cowboys won their game last Sunday. Mrs. Bright, an avid team fan, received a Cowboy composite with all the players' signatures on it when she turned 100 in 1972, the same year former President Richard Nixon sent her a congratulatory letter.

Mrs. Bright's favorite pastime is watching television soap operas and game shows. She also is a fan of Walter Cronkite.

The elderly woman's favorite performer is Tennessee Ernie Ford, whom she met here during the 1972 fair. She remembers telling her fellow statesman, "I'm a pea-pickin', snuff-dipping Tennessean."

2:15-4:45
7:15-9:45

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Witness Says Defendants Admitted Murder

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two defendants in the robbery-slaying of Marjorie Jackson admitted shooting the reclusive widow to get the millions of dollars she kept hidden in her house, the ex-wife of one of the men testified Friday.

Marjorie Pollitt took the stand in the trial of her former husband, Howard S. Willard, accused of eight offenses, including murder and arson, in last May's multi-million-dollar robbery and death of the grocery heiress.

Mrs. Pollitt, who is charged with robbery, and Pollitt, were arrested in Arizona, where \$1.4 million of the stolen Jackson fortune was found buried in the desert. Three other persons charged in the case were arrested after they bought a \$12,000 Lincoln Continental with sequentially numbered \$100 bills.

Mrs. Pollitt said she accompanied Willard to the widow's northside home sev-

eral times, beginning last December. She said she drove the getaway car on one trip, when Willard and two companions tried to break into the house.

Willard mentioned the Jackson home several times after that, she said, and on May 2, Willard gave her \$16,000 in new bills.

"He kept telling me he had inherited it," she said, adding that when pressed, "He told me he got it up to the witch's house ... he said they got lucky — that witch was in the back yard ... they just walked in the front door and helped themselves."

She said Willard told her he and Manuel Robinson of Indianapolis broke into the home, getting \$80,000 each.

Mrs. Pollitt testified that on May 4, three days before firemen found Mrs. Jackson's body in her northside home, along with \$5 million in cash, she drove

Willard to the Jackson home. Then the two of them went to a downtown nightclub looking for Robinson.

Willard and Robinson went to the Jackson home, Mrs. Pollitt said, while she waited with a friend of Robinson. When

they returned, she said, "Manuel said he had to shoot that woman. Willard said, 'No, you didn't have to shoot her.' And Manuel said, 'Man, I had to shoot her, she had a gun ... don't worry, I shot her low, she'll be okay.'"

Robinson is also charged with murder. Four others also face a variety of and other alleged crimes in the case. charges.

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