

# Angry Farmers Chug Toward State Capitals

By The Associated Press  
 PRESIDENT Carter's sister, Gloria Carter Spann, rode in a lawn chair atop a tractor in one of dozens of farm vehicle caravans that moved slowly along the nation's highways Friday as farmers dramatized their claim that they are not being paid enough for their crops.

Mrs. Spann, who lives on a peanut farm with her husband, Walter, in the president's home town of Plains, Ga., said she hoped her brother "recognizes that this is serious."

"Farmers are united for the first time," she said. "I've never been so proud of farmers. We are participating as

farmers."

She traveled on the back of her husband's tractor in one of several Georgia caravans, involving an estimated 5,000 farm vehicles, staged prior to a "tractorcade" to the state Capitol in Atlanta today.

Farmers in several other states held similar tractorcades to state capitals, and a White House spokesman said aides to Carter, in Camp David, Md., for the weekend, will meet with protest leaders.

The protest is sponsored by a Colorado-based group, American Agriculture, which wants a guarantee that farm commodities will bring 100 percent of parity.

Farmers have threatened to go on strike next Wednesday, saying they will stop planting crops and buying agricultural products then unless the government meets their demands.

An Agriculture Department source in Washington said that if the strike is successful in raising farm prices, it could send the nation's inflation rate soaring next year, including a 19 percent jump in retail food prices. A 4 to 6 percent hike is now anticipated.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said other government projections indicate that if food prices went up 19 percent that could boost the nation's

overall inflation rate next year by half.

For example, he said, if it is assumed that consumer prices overall might go up 6 percent in 1978, the increase would be about 9 percent if the strike-bound farmers' goals are achieved.

Parity is an economic yardstick generally used to compare farm prices with costs of production and other factors. Theoretically, at 100 percent of parity, prices would be enough to give farmers the same purchasing power they had in a 1910-14 base period when costs and prices were considered in relative balance.

For example, under the formula the full parity price of wheat would be \$5.04

a bushel. But wheat sold at the farm last month at an average of \$2.48 a bushel, 49 percent of parity.

The same principle applies to other farm commodities, which American Agriculture says should bring 100 percent of parity. The effect of raising the prices would be to increase the cost of grain and other raw materials which go into the consumer food supply, including meat and dairy animals.

The protesters say they are trying to get across to consumers the message that marketing costs — not farm prices — are responsible for the steady increases in

See CARTER'S Page 14

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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EMOTIONAL WELCOME — Roger Smith clasps his new daughter, Karolann, and gets an answering embrace as he and his wife, Marilyn, right, greeted the Korean tot at Lubbock International Airport Friday. All three are blind. For Jim Busby's story on the unusual adoption, see Page 14, Sec. A. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Big Tax Hike Seen In Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate conferees working on legislation to keep the Social Security system solvent broke up in deadlock Friday night over an unrelated issue after agreeing on payroll tax increases that would, within a decade, more than triple the maximum amount any worker could pay.

A Senate rider to provide tax credits of up to \$250 for higher education tuition was the issue that stymied efforts to pass legislation this year.

The system that pays benefits to 37 million persons and collects taxes from 108 million workers is threatened with exhaustion of its reserves within five years.

**Senators Insist**

Senate conferees unanimously insisted on the tuition payment plan and House conferees were as adamantly opposed.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the conference chairman, set no date for returning to the negotiating table, saying he would await word from the House members.

"The bill is not dead, it is only sleeping," he said.

The agreement on the payroll tax increases followed intense pressure from the White House and the congressional leadership to bring a Social Security funding bill to a vote before Congress adjourns for the year. Whether a vote will occur this year in light of the deadlock is uncertain. Originally, Congress was scheduled to vote on the bill next week.

The maximum paid equally by workers and their employers currently is \$965.25 per year.

The conference agreement would set the 1987 figure at \$3,046. However, the ceiling would apply only to those earning at least \$42,600. If the present law were left unchanged, the maximum tax in 1987 would be \$2,012.

The bill would raise Social Security taxes a total \$227.3 billion from 1979 through 1987.

Under the compromise, there would be no Social Security tax increases next year beyond those already provided for under existing law, which raises the maximum tax to \$1,071 in 1978.

**Earnings Limit**

The conferees also agreed to increase substantially the amount retired persons might earn without losing part of their Social Security pensions. However, they dropped a House-approved provision that would have removed the earnings limitation entirely by 1982.

Under present law, any Social Security retiree earning more than \$3,000 a year would lose \$1 of pension for every \$2 of

additional earnings. The limit next year would be \$3,240, and automatic adjustments would follow in future years.

Under the conference bill, the earnings limit would go to \$4,000 next year and increase in \$500 increments to \$6,000 in 1982. After that, the automatic adjustments would resume. The increase, however, would apply only to those 65 or older. Persons retiring at earlier ages would continue to be covered by existing law.

The panel also dropped a Senate proposal, supported by the Carter administration, that would have levied higher taxes on employers than on employees. Also dropped in the compromise was a House provision for loans from the gener-

al treasury when Social Security reserves run low.

The proposal to provide tax credits for tuition would cost the government about \$1.2 billion a year.

That was one of two unrelated provisions tacked onto the Social Security legislation. However, the conferees had reached a compromise on a series of unrelated welfare amendments. The key element of that compromise is an immediate \$187 million federal grant to help states, cities and counties pay their welfare costs.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., sponsor of the tuition tax credit proposal, challenged the House conferees to let the full

See SOCIAL Page 14

## Green Assessed Life Sentence In Slaying Of New Deal Couple

By FRANK PATRICK  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

LERROY WAYNE Green was convicted of capital murder and given a life penitentiary term by a jury here Friday, bringing the curtain down on one of the grimmest crimes here in recent memory.

Green was the third and final man to stand accused of the Jan. 12, 1975, shotgun murders of Warren and Odessa McKay.

Evidence through three trials has indicated the McKays — an elderly New Deal couple — were robbed, abducted from their home at gunpoint and cold-bloodedly executed on a desolate, snow-covered dirt road. Two other defendants — Raymond Sanders and Robert Lee White — also were assessed life sentences.

Green — a 21-year-old who comes from a family of 10 children — presented a rare courtroom picture Friday: that of a capital murder defendant who faced a possible life-or-death punishment through his own volition.

Sources said the state — after securing convictions and life sentences on the other two defendants, both older by several years than Green — had offered Green a 40-year term in exchange for a guilty plea to a reduced charge of murder.

Green vetoed the deal.

After finding the defendant guilty, jurors in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th Dist. Court were required to answer two questions: basically, whether the crime had been committed deliberately and whether the defendant beyond a reasonable doubt would commit future acts of criminal violence which would constitute a threat to society.

An affirmative answer to both questions, under the law, necessitates the death penalty.

A negative answer to both or either of

the questions is tantamount to a life sentence.

The seven-woman, five-man panel went behind closed doors to decide the questions — and Green's fate — at 3:35 p.m.

As the minutes ticked by, Green, who seemed affable and buoyant through the trial, was sunk in thought.

With his head down and eyes closed, his lips occasionally moving, the defendant appeared to be praying.

The jury returned after an hour and 25 minutes to answer the first question "yes" and the second one "no." Green made no display of emotion when the verdict was returned.

No evidence was presented during the brief punishment phase of the trial.

Court-appointed attorney Tom Purdom, defending Green with co-counsel Byrnie Bass, reminded jurors that they would have to be convinced by evidence beyond a reasonable doubt before answering the second question affirmatively.

He urged jurors, during a low key, five-

See GREEN Page 14

## Gas, Electrical Meters Whir As Mercury Skids

By KAY BELL  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

NATURAL GAS consumption and electric wattage increased in Lubbock Friday as residents sought to stave off the bitter cold that gripped the South Plains.

Despite clear skies, Friday's high temperature in Lubbock was only four degrees above the freezing mark. And gusting winds compounded the misery of residents who just Thursday had enjoyed a spring-like high of 70 degrees.

Lubbock's official low Friday was 14 degrees at 8 a.m., just 6 degrees warmer than the record low of 8 set in 1917. However, National Weather Service officials say, the wind chill factor caused the temperature to drop to almost zero at 6 a.m. Friday.

The cold weather seemed to prompt many Lubbock citizens to stay at home and warm themselves by their heaters.

Joe Price of Pioneer Natural Gas said natural gas consumption was up significantly

and attributed the increase to the weather.

Although Price had no exact figures readily available, he said all a person had to do was walk outside and watch the meters run to see the increase.

Persons living in electrically heated homes also ignored pleas to conserve energy. Tom Hill of Lubbock Power and Light said power plant readings showed an increase of 2 to 3 megawatts and he also blamed the weather for the added consumption.

Some Lubbock residents, however, decided to try another type of heating; most firewood suppliers experienced increased sales with the coming of the cold front.

The front sliced southward through Texas late Thursday and held Friday afternoon temperatures across most of the state in the 30s and 40s.

Lowest readings in the Panhandle-Plains region were 7 degrees at Amarillo and 8 degrees at Dimmitt and Olton. Tulsa and the Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge reported lows of 10 degrees, while thermometers in Floydada, Friona, Muleshoe, Plainview and Silverton dipped to 11.

13

Shopping Days Till Christmas

## Barbara Jordan Hints Political Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barbara Jordan is expected to announce today that she will retire from Congress, several informed sources said.

The Texas Democrat, whose oratory highlighted the House impeachment hearings in 1974 and the Democratic convention of 1976, has scheduled a morning news conference in Houston.

She and her staff refused to disclose what her announcement will be. She has

said that she was "weighing the pros and cons" of seeking a fourth term in Congress.

Several informed sources said that there was no doubt that Miss Jordan's decision would be to retire.

"We all believe she's quitting. People are lining up to run for her seat," said Billie Carr, the chairman of the Harris County Democratic party in a telephone interview.

One source, a close friend of Miss Jordan's, said he had spoken with her earlier this week and that she had told him she had all but decided not to run. He asked that his name not be used.

Much speculation in Houston focused on the question of why Miss Jordan, 42, would choose to abandon her seat in the House. "It comes as a surprise to everyone here. There is no one on the scene who could threaten her in an election," Mrs. Carr said.

Mrs. Carr said many people in Houston

See JORDAN Page 14

## Multi-Package Deliveries Routine For Goodfellows

(Coupon, Page 5, Sec. F)

DO GOODFELLOWS sometimes have several Christmas packages to leave at the same address?

"Ho! Ho! Ho! Do we?" Chief Goodfellow laughed, pulling a letter from his stack of mail.

"Dear Goodfellows," it said; "here I am, writing a few lines to say there are 16 in our family. Mom and I (an older daughter) are the only ones working and it's going to be a very sad Christmas because we don't make that much money to give all the little ones Christmas. So we will thank you to bring some (Christmas packages) by our house..."

"My goodness, 14 smaller children," Chief Goodfellow mused.

"Come on, boys and girls," he yelled at his helpers. And "Come on, Lub-

bock," he appealed.

"We need to get those coupons filled out for kids needing Christmas; we need to get to work packaging those 8,000 to 9,000 presents; and we need \$14,000 to \$15,000 to buy the presents for them," the Chief added.

Coupons or contributions should be mailed today to Chief Goodfellow, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408.

- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Winters..... \$5.00
- Anonymous..... 200.00
- In Memory of our loving son, Howard Livingston..... 25.00
- In Memory of Robert Kent Ramsey..... 25.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Shriener..... 15.00
- Lubbock Anesthesia Associates..... 1,000.00
- "Russell and Lauryn Luther"..... 50.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Griffiths..... 15.00
- Lubbock Study Club..... 10.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller..... 5.00
- Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Johnson, Jr..... 25.00
- Tony and Cecily Stacker..... 10.00
- In Memory of Tom Wilson..... 1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer V. East..... 25.00
- William M. Pruff..... 5.00
- Pride of The Southwest..... 10.00
- Anonymous..... 3,428.50
- Previously Reported..... 5.00
- Total to Date..... \$5,514.50

## You Asked For It ...

BEGINNING today, The Avalanche-Journal will publish complete weekend television listings in Saturday morning editions.

This added feature will include publishing both Saturday and Sunday listings, primarily for the benefit of rural mail subscribers who normally do not receive their Sunday paper until Monday.

In addition, many other readers who want to look a day ahead have asked for the bonus and The A-J is pleased to help make your newspaper better and more enjoyable.

GOOD MORNING!

**Outside, It Is...**

FAIR and not so cold today; winds somewhat diminished .... Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**

Father, reinforce in us the qualities of patience, courage and forbearance when we find our problems more than we can overcome. Amen. A Reader.

**Inside Your A-J**

Agriculture..... 6 F  
 Amusements..... 7-9 F  
 Church..... 8 C  
 Comics..... 6-7 C  
 Editorials..... 4 A  
 Family News..... 2-3 B  
 Horoscope..... 5 F  
 Investors Guide..... 5 F  
 Obitis..... 12 A  
 Sports..... 1-6 E  
 Stock markets..... 4-5 C  
 TV Log..... 7 F  
 Wordy Gurdy..... 7 E

**Highlights**

●Chinese-Americans faced with paradoxical loss of homes .... Page 8, Sec. E.

●Violence mounts in coalfields walkout .... Page 8, Sec. A.





THEN CAME THE WIND — A woman races down a street in downtown Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Friday morning, fighting bitter cold temperatures and winds which forced closing of all schools and many businesses in Eastern Iowa. Winds gusting from 20-40

mph whipped Thursday's five-inch snowfall into massive drifts. Last night's forecast called for 25-below-zero temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

# Northeast, Midwest Gripped By Severe Cold, Deep Snows

**By The Associated Press**  
The coldest weather of the season gripped much of the Northeast and Midwest on Friday. Deep snow, bitter winds and freezing rains shut down thousands of schools and businesses, stranded motorists and caused blackouts and traffic accidents.

The temperature in Chicago fell to 5 degrees below zero, the coldest for the date in 101 years. Up to 9 inches of snow fell in Illinois during the night, and schools around the state shut down. In North Dakota, temperatures fell to 36 below.

The National Weather Service predicted more of the same for the weekend. The service cautioned that "adequate body dress" would be needed for the next couple of days, but the advice probably isn't necessary for the millions of Americans struggling with snowfalls that were as deep as 9 inches.

Even Christmas was affected by the storm that tore across much of the nation east of the Rockies. The official lighting of New York State's Christmas tree, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed because of temperatures in the teens.

"It's too much, too soon," meteorologist Robert Carter of Iowa said of the weather there. State climatologist Paul Waite called the weather "a good start to an old-fashioned winter."

What kind of winter does he think it's going to be? "We could have an ice storm or a blizzard or two — all the elements to make life challenging."

In North Dakota, brutal winds and temperatures lower than minus 30 put wind-chill indices readings between 50 and 70 below around the state.

In Mandan, N.D., along the Missouri River, a 79-year-old man clad only in a short-sleeved shirt, pants and shoes was found dead on a porch early Friday morning. Authorities said Florian Emneth had been dead for several hours in

the 20 below temperatures. Most of the schools in northern Ohio were closed for the day and schools in the Kansas City area were shut for the second straight day. The story was the same in upstate New York, western Pennsylvania, Minnesota and New England.

"It is terrible," said Trooper William Ullom of a northwestern Pennsylvania state police barracks. "We've got about 20 inches of snow on the ground right now."

"It is blowing, and snowing. There's not very much traffic. We're trying to tell

everybody to stay at home as much as they can."

The Midwest and Northeast shivered Friday as an Arctic storm brought winds up to 50 mph and snow to the United States.

Record low readings were reported from the Atlantic Coast to the central Appalachians, Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes.

Daytime temperatures fell as low as minus 24 degrees in North Dakota and eastern Montana. The mercury failed to reach the 10-degree mark by midafternoon as far south as Missouri.

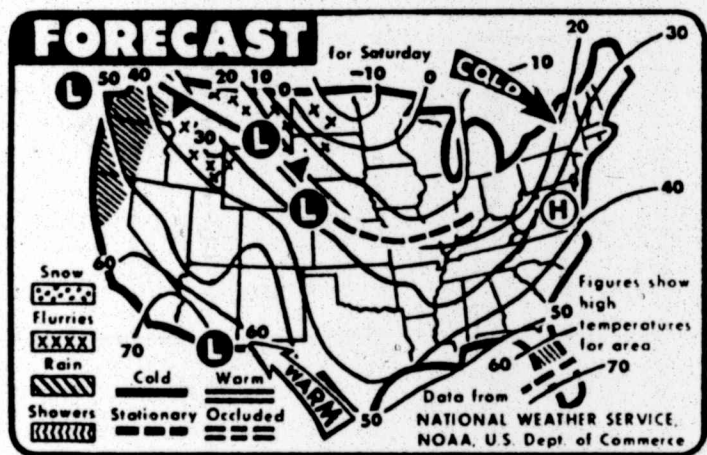
Heavy snow warnings were posted for the mountains of Maine, New Hampshire and northwest Pennsylvania.

Vermont and New York state were warned to watch out for blowing snow.

Travel advisories for cold, drifting snow and gusty winds were continued for the Midwest — Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois and Ohio — and posted for Maryland, western Pennsylvania and northwestern Virginia.

Some six inches of new snow was predicted for parts of Ohio.

Low temperatures also were reported in the Northwest and northern Plains.



Lubbock and vicinity: Warmer today with the high in the low 50s. Low tonight in the upper 20s. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	20	1 p.m.	30
2 a.m.	20	2 p.m.	33
3 a.m.	19	3 p.m.	35
4 a.m.	19	4 p.m.	34
5 a.m.	17	5 p.m.	33
6 a.m.	16	6 p.m.	30
7 a.m.	16	7 p.m.	28
8 a.m.	14	8 p.m.	25
9 a.m.	14	9 p.m.	23
10 a.m.	20	10 p.m.	21
11 a.m.	24	11 p.m.	19
Noon	27	Midnight	17
Maximum 36; Minimum 14.			
Maximum a year ago today 44; Minimum a year ago today 31.			
Sun rises today 7:41 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:39 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 64%; Minimum Humidity 23%; Humidity at midnight 37%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	34	17
Albuquerque	—	67	26
Amarillo	—	32	7
Hobbs	—	35	14
Dallas	—	38	22
El Paso	—	54	36
Houston	—	52	37
Oklahoma City	—	25	10
Wichita Falls	—	30	14

WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is forecast for today over most of the Pacific Northwest and parts of Florida, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

The giant sequoia may grow to over 300 feet in height and live to be over 3,000 years old.

# Step-Grandmother, Young Man Planning To Wed In January

LONDON (AP) — Californian Mark Goodman and his 77-year-old step-grandmother were quoted as telling British reporters Friday that they plan to be married next month on Mark's 21st birthday.

"To hell with what anybody thinks," Goodman was quoted as telling the Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, speaking of obstacles to such a marriage in Britain.

"When there is deep love there is no need for sex," he was quoted.

Press Association reporter Phyllis Hughes said she was present as Goodman, putting his arm around his father's widowed stepmother, announced their wedding date of Jan. 25.

As for legal complications, Goodman was quoted as telling the Evening Standard:

"I can't see that there should be any problem as we are not blood relatives. If I have to go to the highest authority in Britain for permission then I will. Otherwise, we will get married in the United States."

In Los Angeles, the supervisor of the county clerk's marriage license bureau said such a marriage would be legal under California law because the couple are not related by blood.

Mrs. Goodman, whose given name is Ray, was born in south London. She became the second wife of Mark's grandfather and later returned to Britain to retire.

She told the Press Association that the couple wanted to be married in England. But they said when they asked the Paddington registry office in London for a license, they were told marriages between grandsons and grandmothers are illegal.

"We checked to make sure but the answer was that English law prohibits it," a registry spokesman told The Associated Press.

"The law specifically states that a man cannot marry his father's father's wife. It doesn't distinguish between it being his first wife, second, third or fourth."

Asked about a future love life with his step-grandmother, Goodman was quoted as telling the Press Association: "I am quite capable but is it suitable?"

"This is love but it's a very, very special type of love. It's a love that probably happens once in 10 million times. I think sex is a weakness because when people have tremendous drive for sex it is a weakness in themselves."

Asked if the couple would have sexual relations, Mrs. Goodman said: "I don't think that's so very necessary." They already live together, in an apartment in Maida Vale, West London.

She told the Press Association that the marriage proposal came "out of the blue" on Wednesday.

"He had a fit of the giggles and said we might as well get married. I said, 'Are

you proposing to me?' and he said, 'I guess so.'"

The Press Association reported that the couple said they became close when Mrs. Goodman went to watch Mark graduate from Monroe High School 2½ years ago and he later dropped out of the University of California at Los Angeles to be with her.

"When I first met him he seemed like a young schoolboy," the Press Association quoted the step-grandmother as saying. "Then all of a sudden he was a friend. That friendship keeps growing."

"I know people might think he is marrying for money. How wrong they are. Neither of us has any."

Back home in Sepulveda, Calif., Mark's parents reportedly said they did not know what was being planned until Thursday.

"I'm shocked," the Press Association said Mark's mother, Mrs. Selma Goodman, told its reporter by telephone.

Mark told the Press Association that his father, Simon A. Goodman, telephoned after hearing the news and the conversation ended in a shouting match.

Said the younger Goodman: "He was very angry."

The Associated Press called the Simon A. Goodman whose telephone is listed in Sepulveda and was told that there was no Selma Goodman at the number and that the resident knew nothing of the London report.

**MARRIAGE COSTLY HERE, TOO**  
GELA, Solomon Islands (AP) — It costs more to marry off your daughter these days in the Solomon Islands of the western Pacific. Inhabitants of the island of Gela are trying to raise the traditional dowry or bride price from \$50 to \$150, claiming that on the nearby Sandfly Islands it has risen as high as \$600.

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# County Proposes Fire Call Solution

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Commissioners Coy Biggs and Edgar Chance said Friday they have a plan to break the stalemate over compensation for Lubbock County's rural fire departments without breaking the county's 1978 budget.

Their proposal is a radical departure from the tradition of paying each small-town department a fixed fee for every fire run made to unincorporated areas of the county.

That arrangement has been in dispute ever since the commissioners court proposed dropping the per-call payment from \$275 this year to \$200 Jan. 1. Firefighters say they need \$300 a run to meet expenses.

Scrapping that system entirely, Biggs and Chance have proposed providing a lump-sum subsidy to the county's seven departments, based largely on the percentage of rural fires each extinguished in 1977.

Commissioners have budgeted \$100,000 for rural fire protection for next year. Ideally, under the Biggs-Chance plan, a department that handled, for example, 25 percent of the county's rural fire calls this past year automatically would get \$25,000 for 1978.

In practice, however, it wouldn't work out quite like that. The problem Biggs and Chance encountered is that Lubbock County has no experience records on the newest local volunteer units, New Deal and Roosevelt.

To fund those departments, the two commissioners suggest reducing the appropriations to most of the other fire-fighting units. That may bring some objections, particularly from Shallowater, perhaps the hardest hit of the departments

under the proposal.

But on the whole, Biggs and Chance say their plan is "fair and generous." "The one big advantage is that we will know exactly how much we're going to spend on fire calls each year, and each fire department will know how much they're going to get—regardless of the number of fires that occur," Biggs said.

Under the present system, the county can never be sure whether its fire protection budget is adequate, he noted.

In past years, when the county experienced more fires than expected, the total of per-call payments has far exceeded the amount budgeted.

Biggs said that under the formula approach, with \$100,000 in the budget for next year, the major fire departments in 1978 will get approximately the same amount of money from the county as in 1977.

A few of the departments would suffer a cut in subsidy, but at the same time they would be getting some relief from the new volunteer units, he said.

Records show that of the county's 316 rural fire calls so far this year, seven percent have been handled by Abernathy; 25 percent by Idalou; 29 percent by Slaton; 24 percent by Wolforth and 15 percent by Shallowater.

To make room for the new departments, Biggs and Chance tentatively have proposed that next year's \$100,000 be divided this way:

A seven percent share would go to Abernathy; seven percent to New Deal; seven percent to Roosevelt; 21.5 percent to Idalou; 25.5 percent to Slaton; 20.5 percent to Wolforth; and 11.5 percent to Shallowater.

County Auditor Dale Gallimore has compiled figures on how much each of the five experienced departments have been paid so far this year.

Those figures, compared with the proposed formula, show that Abernathy's

subsidy would go from \$6,050 to \$7,000; Idalou, from \$22,000 to \$21,500; Slaton, from \$24,750 to \$25,500; Wolforth, from \$20,975 to \$20,500; and Shallowater, from \$12,925 to \$11,500.

In addition, the formula would give New Deal and Roosevelt \$7,000 each next year.

Chance noted that none of the departments would take a substantial reduction, if any, in total subsidy for rural fire calls. In fact, he said, in every city except Slaton, the county's contribution should be enough to cover "each department's entire operating budget"—for both inside and outside municipal limits.

However, Biggs said, if the departments are paid the proposed lump-sum subsidies, they will be expected to handle all rural fire calls without seeking additional payments, even if the number of calls exceeds the 1977 figures.

"Obviously, it will be worth their while to try to minimize the number of runs they make" by having fire prevention campaigns and coordinating their communications on responding to fire calls, Biggs said.

He said he will propose adoption of the formula approach when the commissioners court meets Monday at 10 a.m. in the Lubbock County Courthouse.

If the proposal fails, Biggs said he may suggest continuing to pay fire departments \$275 a call for 1978. But that would be only a "stop-gap measure," he said.

"The way to bring the cost of fire calls under control is to treat it like any other part of the county budget. You set aside a certain amount for the year, and you live with it," Biggs said.

"When you're paying on a per-call basis, you can't do that because you don't know how many calls there might be."

## Man Killed After Abduction Attempt Fails In Big Spring

BIG SPRING (Special)—Officials here expect to begin a routine investigation soon into the shooting death of a Big Spring teenager, who died Thursday after being shot by a police officer following a report of an abduction attempt.

Juan Galaviz, 19, of Big Spring, a former city employee, was killed Thursday night about 10 p.m. when he was shot one time in the temple by Sgt. Leroy Spiers of the Big Spring police department.

Galaviz was killed about a mile from the spot where Mrs. Delbert Poss escaped a would-be abductor following a basketball game at the Howard College gymnasium.

Mrs. Poss, who told the Avalanche-Journal she'd arrived late for the game and parked about 100 yards from the gym, received a slight knife wound to her right hand following an incident with a man.

Like others, Mrs. Poss said Friday she was not certain why the man had attempted to push her into her own vehicle, but she said "I knew my chances of getting killed were good if I got in that car. I knew I'd better try to stay in an open place."

The victim said she had parked in an administrative area which was well-lighted, "but not the usual place where people parked."

She said she handed the man her billfold after he indicated he wanted money, but was not sure of the attacker's motive when he continued to insist that she get in her vehicle with him.

The man grabbed her keys, Mrs. Poss said, providing himself a getaway car.

"I faked an epileptic seizure and he got scared," she said. The woman said she

ran to the gymnasium to join her husband, who notified police of the incident.

The man had brandished a knife throughout the ordeal, Mrs. Poss said, and the victim received a slight cut as she fled.

The assailant reportedly fled in Mrs. Poss' car, then turned and headed back toward the gym. Three police units began pursuing the vehicle.

About a mile from the gymnasium, a

police unit rammed the Poss vehicle and a man inside reached into his pocket, Chief of Police Stanley Bogard said.

At that point Spiers reportedly fired one time.

The shooting victim, later identified as Galaviz, died about 20 minutes later in Malone-Hogan hospital here.

Galaviz, who was unemployed, was on 10-year probation following a 1975 burglary conviction.



HEADED HOME — Two women struggle through the blowing snow Thursday afternoon in Detroit to board a bus for home. This was the second major snowfall in four days depositing more than seven inches on the Detroit area. Scores of minor accidents and stalled vehicles brought rush hour traffic in the storm to a crawl. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dallas Man Convicted

DALLAS (AP) — Bobby Joe Chapman says all he's ever done is be a gambler. But if his conviction this week on federal gambling charges is upheld, Chapman's wagering for the next few years will have to be confined to fellow prison inmates.

"None of the jurors were my peers in the gambling business," the 48-year-old bettor said Thursday after the jury handed guilty verdicts to Chapman and four other men.

Chapman had been widely known in North Texas betting circles. He had been arrested several times by state and federal officers but had never spent time in prison.

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Fly Her To Moon



I DON'T BELONG to their union, but I've already earned my wings as a skycap.

I bring this up because what happened to me could happen to anybody, including oldies who might not have the biceps I have (all that tennis, you know) and who still have faith that if they get to the airport an hour before flight time, as per instructions, their bags will make the same plane they do.

There are pitfalls, and we fell into a big one the other day in Miami on our way from one press meeting in the sun to another in the show flurries.

We got to the airport in the middle of a mob scene, with six pieces of luggage. (Well, on a schedule like that you have to haul everything from bathing suits to boots.)

WE WEREN'T THE only ones heavily laden. Everybody had six bags. And they were all ahead of me. So, while Old Dad dumped the rental car, I took my place in line—at 12:03 for a 1 p.m. takeoff.

At 12:15, I hadn't moved an inch. At 12:30, I was in third place. And at 12:40, after 37 frustrating minutes of waiting, I moved to the head of the line.

That's when a man with crutches elbowed in front of me and, humanitarian that I am, I moved aside to let him go ahead. He did—he checked five bags and the crutches.

With 15 minutes to go, the skycap tagged my bags, pocketed a \$2 tip, and promised to tend to them right away.

I dashed to the security check-in. Another line. And as I was about to retrieve my handbag and sprint for the gate, I was stopped in my tracks by a determined woman wielding a mop. Don't ask me why.

BY NOW I AM (to use a word that's acceptable in a family newspaper) impatient. I waded through the flood and tracked down Old Dad who, it turns out, was having troubles of his own.

He'd been trying to get a flicker of recognition from two airline employees deep in conversation so he could find out if I'd showed up for a seat selection.

Finally he growled: "Are you two guys going steady?"

The burly one whirled around and glared: "What did you say, fella?"

Old Dad said it again. (He gets very brave when he gets mad.)

Burly one says, "I didn't see you there." (Old Dad is only 6'6" or so.)

Then he reports me among the missing. Old Dad protests that I've been out on the curb for an hour trying to check the bags and what the heck (or words to that effect) kind of way is that to run an airport?

Burly one wasn't visibly touched by my plight.

"It's always terrible from noon to 2. And this is a good day; usually it takes longer. This airport is out-of-date and there isn't anything we can do about it."

BY NOW I HAVE this mental picture of six bags still perched on the curb. I zipped back through the terminal (neatly hurdling the mop lady's puddles) and out the door where, sure enough, there they were, in the same spot I'd left them.

Pitiful pleas that my plane was leaving fell on disinterested ears. So I grabbed an empty cart, hoisted my overloaded bags aboard, and wrestled them through the crowds to the conveyor belt.

Ignoring the mini-sensation I was creating, I threw them on, one by one. The very same bags I couldn't even lift back in the hotel. (They say fury gives you superhuman strength.)

At this point a skycap rushed up to tell me I wasn't doing it right. "Lay 'em on their sides," he explained. I explained back and ran for the plane, hoping nobody at that evening's formal banquet would notice my white pants suit and Old Dad's Hawaiian shirt.

Surprise. Our bags got there when we did. And if that doesn't qualify me for the skycap's union, I'll eat my claim checks.

Or, better yet, stick them in the nearest skycap's ear.

L.M. BOYD

...Pass It On

HE WAS A SELLER of canvas. He peddled rolls of same to miners for their tents. One of those miners happened to complain mightily to him that no pants on the market could stand up to the rough wear in the diggings. So that seller of canvas, Mr. Levi Strauss, had a tailor friend cut out a pair of pants from the tenting material. And now, as the promoter says, just about everybody in the world knows Mr. Strauss's first name.

Maybe you didn't realize that the original name of the Minnesota metropolis now called St. Paul was "Pig's Eye" in honor of a French-Canadian fur trader who went by the moniker of Pig's Eye Parrant.

Get it right! Elvis Presley's first national TV appearance was not on Ed Sullivan's show, not on Steve Allen's show, but on Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey's show.

The number of lady engineers is up. Likewise of lady scientists. By 5 per cent. This year over last.

What do you think about Los Angeles? Gertrude Stein was of the opinion, "There is no there there."

Q. "LOUIE, WHAT did your Language man do for a living before he started teaching you what words mean?"

A. Once, he was a football cheerleader, but was dismissed after his first yell, which began: "Impede them! Impede them! Throw obstacles in their path!" Then he hired out as a power company worker, but quit when a lineman dropped a ladleful of molten solder down the back of his neck, prompting him to say, "Shame on you, Roger. That was naughty." Later, he tried ringside broadcasting at prizefights. He described the bruised chin of a glass-jawed boxer as "a heliotrope contusion on that crystalline mandible." He wasn't rehired. No, nevermind, I made it all up. Our Language man has been a professional bookworm, that's all, right from the outset.



Letters to the Editor

(NOTE TO READERS: Letters to the Editor are welcome. Readers are urged to express their views on public issues, but letters of more than 250 words usually cannot be considered for publication. Those of lesser length are given preference. To be published, letters must include the true name and address of the writers.)

Citibus Ridership Hampered By Low Profile, She Believes

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: In regard to the problems of encouraging Citibus ridership, I would like to inquire whether giving further consideration to the possibility of simplifying the routes might not be in order before resorting to other measures, such as T-shirts and trips to Hawaii.

The present routes are apparently set up primarily to serve people who ride to work at places employing large numbers of persons, such as Texas Instruments, Texas Tech, Methodist Hospital, and South Plains Mall. This is recognized as a needed service.

However, I submit that if the occasional rider is to be motivated to ride Citibus, a simplified route system is needed. Presently one must acquire a map and study both it and the accompanying timetable very carefully to determine when and where to catch a bus—and even then it is sometimes quite impossible to find a way to get from here to there.

The casual, occasional rider (the business person or student whose car is in the shop, or the housewife who decides to do some afternoon shopping) cannot catch a bus on the spur of the moment.

If a simple grid or criss-cross system could be set up, I believe the ridership would increase. This would involve buses which would run the entire length of Lubbock's main streets, with transfers possible at all route intersections.

East-west buses could be used on 4th, Broadway, 19th, 34th, 50th, 66th, and 82nd. North-south buses could run the length of Quirt, Ave. A, Ave. Q, University, Indiana, Quaker, Slide, and Frankford.

Last summer I inquired of the City Council whether such a plan might be considered and received a reply indicating that it had been suggested several times but was not considered to be feasible.

Since we apparently still need to take steps to encourage additional ridership, it would be informative for the public to know whether the projected costs of such a plan would be prohibitive or whether there are other factors which would make it impractical. If not, possibly a survey could be made to see whether such a system could better serve the transportation needs of Lubbock citizens.

Mrs. R.M. Durham, 3506 76th St.

Gas Pass-Through Rationale 'Very Confusing,' He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: As justification for the pass-through gas rate increase a gas company official is quoted as saying that this rate increase was necessitated by the low consumption in October, due, I suppose, to the unexpectedly warm weather.

Based upon this reasoning, Lubbock merchants, who may find themselves overstocked on merchandise bought in anticipation of colder weather in October, should find some means of passing their revenue losses on to the customer in the form of higher prices on future sales.

Somehow, this line of reasoning just doesn't make sense. Both have a product to sell, both take their chances on realizing or not realizing a profit of the goods sold.

Whether you are selling gas or fur coats, the weather is a factor and so far no one has come up with a way to control, to his satisfaction, the elements.

If prices are to fluctuate with the weather, then if December is a high consumption month, then reason dictates that the rate should be lower. It's all very confusing.

Noel B. Wiggins, 1635 Broadway

Confetti-Infested Cotton Suggested As Thief-Stopper

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Farmers should protect their cotton modules from thievery with the use of registered numbered confetti mixed in their cotton. This numbered confetti should go on the grade card and be recorded in the classing office or some central point, for easy identification.

This method has been used to thwart grain thieves.

A.N. McAllister Jr., Route 2, Abernathy

Basketball Fans Disguised 'As Empty Seats,' He frets

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: The Texas Tech Red Raiders have kicked off the 1977-78 basketball campaign. For many loyal fans, this marks the beginning of three months of heart-stopping action and excitement. Gerald Myers and his staff have assembled a group of talented recruits. I think the Lubbock fans will be pleasantly surprised with what they see.

My real concern is the support and attendance given by the season ticket-holders. Although each game is technically a sell-out, many fans come disguised as empty seats. The fanatical support and SRO crowds—once the trademark of the Red Raiders—have in recent years become only a memory.

My appeal to the Lubbock fans is to: (a) use your tickets and go to the games or (b) give your tickets to someone who would be glad to go in your place. Let's fill the coliseum and awake the echoes of a once-proud Lubbock tradition—the Texas Tech basketball fans.

Jim Douglass, 1203 University, Suite 205

Inhaling Others' Pollution Burns Non-Smoker, Mate

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Regarding the article about PUFF—People United to Fight Fanatics—I have a few comments.

If it takes a fanatic to want to keep one's body healthy as far as possible, and to try to avoid breathing any more air pollution than one possibly has to—avoid as far as possible any place which is "blue with smoke" in order to protect one's health—then I guess that I may be a fanatic.

There are those among us who do not smoke—by choice! We also have rights and privileges—and the right to avoid having others dictating our lives. In the first place, smoking has been proved hazardous to health—and I for one am a believer in doing what I can to protect my own health, my own environment.

My husband, who is also a non-smoker, lost a dear relative to lung cancer. I know that the carcinogens which are released in the air by someone smoking are also detrimental to my health and my environment. I resent having to breathe someone else's smoke and pollution!!!

My rights are being infringed upon when someone else smokes and fills the room with the pollutants, or allows the smoke and pollution to drift across my air space. I have seen people deliberately blow smoke in the face of someone else; I find it especially annoying when it is done to a baby or small child who has no choice, or knowledge of danger. Who speaks for them?

There is also such a thing as allergy to smoke—this makes life miserable for a goodly number of people in this world. This makes it a problem to be dealt with more immediately; no one likes to sneeze, cough, sniffle, etc.

Also, it seems very silly to me that the American People have been forced to support the tobacco industry through subsidies, when the crop that is being grown has been proved to be hazardous to health. So we pay and pay and pay. The government regulates foods and drugs which are hazardous—or do they?

Mrs. Ruth Lavelle Bennett, Crosbyton

Reader Stirring Embers To Stoke PUFF's Fire

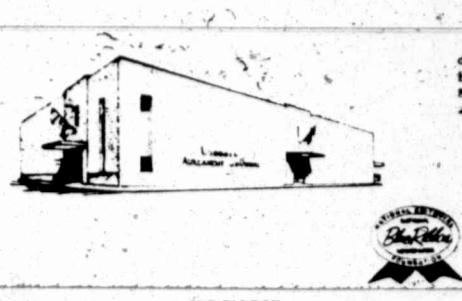
Editor, Avalanche-Journal: Lubbockite Rick Arnold's newly formed organization is an interesting development.

Surely he consulted his female counterpart, Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair, before he started PUFF and launched his anti-smoking campaign.

No doubt, with her years of experience in this field, she must have written a booklet entitled, "101 Ways To Legally Force Your Will on Everyone Else."

Information contained in such a booklet should be very helpful to Mr. Arnold if he chooses to continue his efforts in that direction.

Mrs. Weldon Whitford, 1906 38th St.



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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 10, 1977

AN EDITORIAL:

Playing Miner League Rules?

WHEN 130,000 COAL miners walked off the job this week, it was a chilling reminder that domestic self-sufficiency in energy, if it is dependent on union bosses, isn't much if any more dependable than imported oil.

The Arab oil embargo in the winter of 1973-74 jolted the nation into realizing that the sheiks could paralyze our economy any time we fail to meet their price or other demands.

Anyone who was old enough to read a newspaper 40 years ago, though, can remember when the same kind of threat regularly was imposed by John L. Lewis and his United Mine Workers.

Now, with the nation turning back to coal, the miners are beginning once again to flex their muscles just as winter is coming on.

THIS TIME, HAPPILY, the UMW controls only about one-half of the nation's soft coal production, down from 68 per cent in 1972.

In 1947, when Lewis was at the peak of his power and bituminous (soft) coal production was at an all-time high, a UMW strike could send shock waves through the entire economy.

It was partially because of this, in addition to its lower price and clean qualities, that gas and oil replaced coal as the primary fuel not only to heat our homes but also to fire our industrial boilers.

Under the combined impact of declining markets and mine mechanization, employ-

ment in the mines sagged to 125,000 in 1972. It has been climbing back up as industries re-convert to coal as part of the national goal of energy self-sufficiency.

THE UMW DOES not control as big a percentage of the production as it once did, however, because machinery is being used to surface, or "strip," mine much of the coal.

The UMW has not made inroads into organizing the machinery operators like it did the miners in the pits.

This, more than concern over the environment, has been the impetus behind efforts to prohibit strip mining.

This week, the UMW struck 1,800 mines to press its demands for wage increases (miners now average \$60 a day), increased pensions and other benefits that will drive up the price of coal.

JUST AS THE Arab embargo of 1973 served to awaken the nation to the black-mail threat that the oil exporting countries hold over us, this UMW strike should awaken us to the equally crippling threat that the unions would like to hold over the nation.

We can only hope that Congress will have a better grasp of the situation, a better resolve, a greater determination and a better solution to the coal miners' threat than it has demonstrated thus far in the matter of foreign oil.

AN EDITORIAL:

Hail To The Chiefs On Shelves

ONE OF the notorious shortcomings of the American political system is that it provides no useful place for ex-Presidents.

Once out of the White House, they are pensioned off to a political netherworld where most spend their declining years writing memoirs and, more recently, building libraries.

In fact, supervising library construction projects seems to have become one of the main occupations of former chief executives, their families and friends.

CURRENTLY, THERE are a half-dozen such repositories: the Johnson Library in Austin; the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan.; the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.; the Roosevelt Library in Hyde Park, N.Y.; the Hoover Library in West Branch, Iowa; and the Rutherford B. Hayes Library in Fremont, Ohio.

John Kennedy and Gerald Ford libraries are on the drawing boards for Boston and Ann Arbor, Mich., respectively.

Presidential libraries have generally proved to be crowd pleasers. About 1.8 million people, both scholars and tourists, visited them last year.

WHAT THEY saw were collections of papers, gifts, Oval Office reproductions and other assorted memorabilia.

The seven-story Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the campus of the University of Texas-Austin drew the largest turnout—700,000. After the famous Alamo, it was Texas' biggest sightseeing attraction.

A 1955 law prohibits federal money from being spent on the construction of presidential libraries or museums. But state legislatures and private donors have been generous sources of support.

THIS YEAR, the Michigan legislature is being asked for \$3 million to help finance the proposed Gerald Ford Library. On Sunday, movie stars and politicians will gather in Austin for a fund raiser to benefit the LBJ Library.

Conspicuous by its absence is a library dedicated to Richard M. Nixon. One was being planned, but Watergate somehow interfered. As things now stand, any future project will have to wait for the federal government to release the Nixon papers and tapes, which it is holding onto tightly in custody as criminal evidence.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Drug-Politician Combo Nurtures Mafia Growth



CHARLES SIRAGUSA once infiltrated the ghastly Mafia as district supervisor in Rome of our Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

He tells me that the Mafia has grown—it reaches everywhere—as the dope traffic has grown. And Siragusa finds it axiomatic that you never see crime flourishing without the political bigwigs receiving graft.

On the personal side, we are old friends, dating from my four-year service as American ambassador to Switzerland. Siragusa was formerly chief of the Illinois Crime Investigation Commission and, as his Mafia infiltration indicates, a brave, utterly fearless man.

Siragusa said the Sicilian Mafia's first warning that you are in fatal trouble when the Mafioso quietly bends his forefinger, puts it in his mouth and clenches his teeth over it.

BUT, INSTANTLY recognized by Sicily's police, the particularly hated enemy is murdered by cash cords, doubled up behind him, noosed around his neck and tied to his ankles.

The cash cords force him to slowly strangle. But this is never applied to brotherhood members. By Sicilian custom, members must be killed immediately—and without warning.

Siragusa said: "In Sicily, the Mafia's correct name is the Honored Society. Palermo is the original site, but many Mafiosos live near the town of Lercara Friddi."

He described Lercara Friddi as on the winding coastal road in the bleak countryside beyond Castellammare; an area with not enough wood to hang a man, not enough water to drown a man, not enough earth to bury a man.

A MAFIA DON? A member trains a son or relative in the Mafia's philosophy, endorses him among important Mafia people and, gradually another member is born. A Capo (chief) Mafioso never formerly elected—cements these members.

And then if a Capo achieves sufficient in-house authority he may become an elder in the vicious brotherhood—a don.

The Mafia has no structure whatever; no re-

cords (dangerous), admission rules, elections nor recognition signals. But it has five cardinal rules:

You must, in the Sicilian phrase, practice "Venerare Omerta." Roughly translated, this means the law of "Omerta," an oath of silence. You must never reveal a brother member's name or admit the mafia's existence.

You obey members senior to you and consider an outsider's offense against a brother as an offense against the entire brotherhood. For redress you must not appeal to the police, courts or any official authority.

SIRAGUSA TELLS me that the Mafia discovered the United States in the 1880s. Our rich land of liberty did the rest.

The Mafia had taken over the Mississippi River docks, as it has today in New York City and elsewhere. A Mafioso killed Chief of Police David Hennessy; Outraged New Orleansians then staged the largest lynching foray in American history.

Siragusa calls the Mafia very ancient. For nearly 700 years—since 1282—Sicilian generations have spoken of a French soldier serving under the hated Avegin prince's occupying forces. The soldier raped and killed a young Palermo bride who was on her way to church for her marriage.

The bridegroom hunted down the French soldier. He screamed "Morte alia Francis Italia anla"—Death to the French is Italy's cry. Siragusa says the cry's initials are, by legend, the source of the word Mafia.

THE PRINCE's bodyguards killed the bridegroom and the Palermitans staged Sicily's bloodiest massacre.

The Mafia developed into an 18th century underground resistance movement against the Bourbon rulers functioning at Naples. And when in the 1860s an Italian king unified Sicily and Italy, the Mafia no longer had a foreign occupation force to combat.

Siragusa tells me that the Mafia took a blood-and-fire initiation ritual, the name Cosa Nostra and the symbol of the Black Hand. It remained organized for murder, extortion, smuggling, the dope traffic and all hideous crimes.



# Justice Department Probes Crime Ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert L. Oswald, subject of a Justice Department probe into his alleged organized crime ties, will lose his job as the Interstate Commerce Commission's secretary and congressional liaison, sources say.

ICC Chairman Daniel A. O'Neal, stranded in St. Louis Thursday after his plane was forced to land by a false bomb threat, would only say that Oswald was given 30 days' notice of "proposed termination based on several allegations of improprieties or failure to abide by commission's code of conduct."

"Oswald has 15 calendar days to respond," O'Neal said in a telephone interview. He said privacy rules within the commission forbid him from detailing the circumstances of the firing.

But an ICC source said Oswald was the subject of a Justice Department probe of alleged ties with organized crime and its

influence within the commission. O'Neal said Oswald was placed on administrative leave in June, along with his deputy, Richard Kyle. Kyle was not named in the dismissal notice Thursday.

The two continued to draw salaries, Oswald \$47,500 a year, while not working, a fact that prompted O'Neal to reinstate both men in less important positions.

After the September reinstatements, Oswald took sick leave and then applied

with the Civil Service Commission for early retirement. That application was denied Thursday.

The ICC regulates the activities and rates of railroads, bus lines, trucking companies, inland barge transport and oil pipelines.

The 43-year-old Oswald joined the ICC in 1961 as an assistant to the chief hearing examiner.

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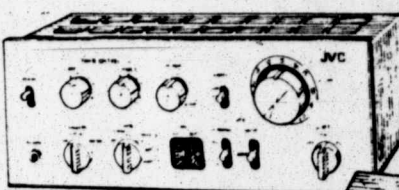
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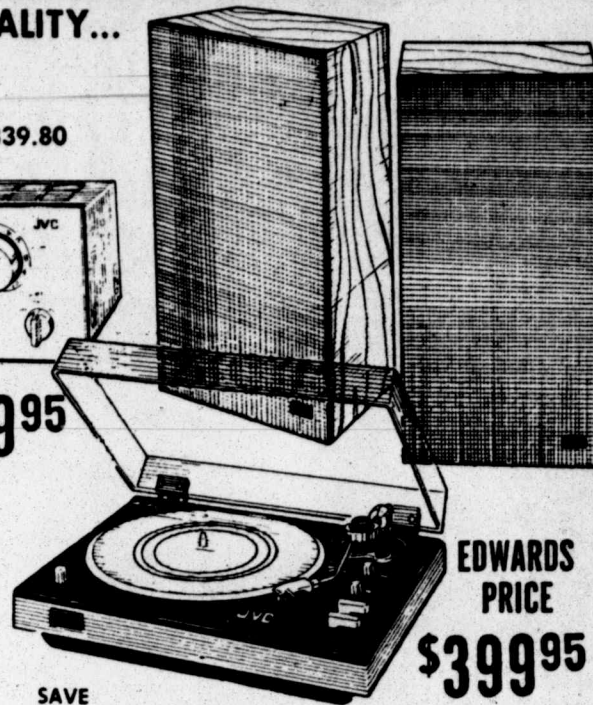
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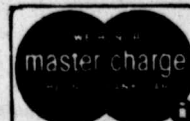
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CADILLAC ON FOOT—Roberto Montoya, "Cadillac Bobby", left, is escorted into U.S. immigration by an FBI agent in El Paso Wednesday. Montoya was deported from Mexico along with Cleo Medina. They both have been sought by New Mexico authorities since Sept. 1976 when they failed to appear at a bond hearing. Montoya and Medina were convicted in June 1976 on six counts of heroin trafficking. Montoya was sentenced to 60-300 year prison term at that time. (AP Laserphoto)

# Federal Fund Cutoff Threat Fails To Impress Districts

CORPUS CHRISTI — A threat to cut off federal funds to three tiny South Texas school districts hasn't ruffled officials in the affected communities.

The reason is simple. The districts receive no federal money.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare made the threats after the districts failed to file pledges not to discriminate against women.

H.A. George, superintendent of the Santa Cruz Independent School District in the community of Chapman Ranch near here, is the only male member on a six-person teaching staff.

"Health, Education and Welfare called me last week and they wanted to get smart with me. They said, 'We'll cut off your federal funds.' I decided to get smart with them and said, 'Ha, ha, ha. Zero from zero is zero,'" George said Friday.

The 100-student district gets 90 percent of its annual \$130,000 budget from local

taxes. The other 10 percent comes from the state. The superintendent said the district has never taken federal funds.

"I know what is going on in Washington. The left hand doesn't know what the right hand is doing," George said.

Willis Boone, superintendent of the 168-student McMullen ISD, said not only does his district not get any federal money, two years ago it returned \$30,000 to the state.

"We filed the same pledge with the state. We don't believe in duplicate filing of forms. They're welcome to any money we get because we don't get any."

The school board in the district located 80 miles south of San Antonio looked at the state money offered two years ago and decided it wasn't needed.

"Our board has a lot of pride and we don't want the money if we can get it here," Boone said. "We had trouble giving the money back. They thought we were off our rocker. But as long as the

board can pay for it we'll do it that way.

"We are not against women or anything," he added.

Bill Welkener, superintendent in Austwell-Tivoli ISD, said his board decided not to sign the pledges just because HEW threatened to cut off the funds.

"I can't see what the problem is," he

said. "We are in compliance with the law."

Again the federal money made no difference to Welkener's district. It receives all the money it needs for its 320 pupils from local funds that are fed from a high evaluation because of oil and natural gas reserves in the area.

## Grapevine Officials Debate Legal Moves

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — Officials in this Fort Worth suburb say they may decide by Monday if they will seek adult certification for a 16-year-old girl arrested in connection with a newborn infant's death.

Police believe the high school student delivered her own child and then left it in a car where two teenagers found the infant's body Wednesday.

The body, wrapped in pieces of a sheet and placed in a paper bag, was accompanied by a note saying:

"Please take care of him. His name is Gary Don. And I love him."

Don Armstrong, Grapevine juvenile officer, said Friday the girl was taken to a Fort Worth hospital after being arrested

Thursday night at the apartment where she lived — adjacent to where the body was found Wednesday.

"When she's released she will be taken to the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center," Armstrong said.

The arrest came after Grapevine police sought the public's help in the case. Armstrong praised the local press for its aid.

"We appealed for press coverage and we got it. We got hundreds of tips," Armstrong said.

The tips included one from a Fort Worth woman who talked with investigators for four hours.

"She said she had left the baby there. She turned out to be a kook," Armstrong said.

Officers conducted a door-to-door search in the area before several corroborating tips led them to the girl's residence.

Armstrong said the teenager was living with an aunt and uncle. He added she had no record of truancy or legal trouble of any sort.

Investigators are trying to locate the infant's father for questioning.

Gary Don's funeral is set for Monday and officials said no decision has been reached on whether the girl in custody will be allowed to attend.

## NRC Says Checks May Be Inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff members concede that their spot checks of electrical systems in the nation's 65 operating atomic powerplants could fail to turn up defects.

The staff admission Thursday was in response to earlier criticism from Robert D. Pollard, a former NRC engineer who is now with a citizens' group monitoring nuclear plant safety. The NRC staff said, however, no emergency measures were required. Fire threats in electrical connectors and cables were subject to Pollard's criticism.

## Area Agencies Get Law Enforcement Grants From State

AUSTIN — Three grants for Lubbock-area law enforcement agencies were approved Friday by the Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board of the governor's office.

A \$55,982 grant for the South Plains Association of Governments will provide additional radio equipment for law enforcement agencies in the region.

Monies will go to agencies in the following cities and counties: Brownfield, Denver City, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Plainview, Shallowater, Dickens County and Motley County.

The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission should receive a \$5,643 grant for technical equipment.

The funds will be used to purchase polygraph equipment for Deaf Smith County, cameras for Moore County and a camera for the Pampa Police Department.

The Panhandle Commission also should receive a \$17,216 grant for law enforcement radio equipment for police agencies in Amarillo, Borger, Bovina and Dalhart as well as the Potter County Sheriff's Office.

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## CHAPTER SIX: FOUR GIFTS Santa And The Pigwidgeen

By LUCRECE BEALE

(Synopsis: Tweedleknives says he will go with Claus to find the Pigwidgeen. He says the elves who are also under a curse will give them special weapons.)

THE SOPCHOPPY RIVER cascaded through dark and fearful channels far beneath the earth. Claus lay flat on his stomach and clutched the sides of the match-tick raft.

The gushing waters surged around him and he thought every moment would surely be his last. But Patrick Tweedleknives, with only his fiery flashlight to see by, calmly poked the raft through the roiling flood with a long-handled broom.

At last the waters calmed and Claus dared to open his eyes. He saw a blue-lighted cavern ahead. The river flowed gently into the cave and Tweedleknives, leaping ashore, said, "This is Elfland."

Claus staggered off the raft. He was greeted by hundreds of elves. They shouted, "It's a giant! Tweedleknives has brought a giant!"

Tweedleknives explained crossly that Claus was not a giant but a perfectly ordinary man who meant to destroy the pigwidgeen who had cursed all the children and elves of the land.

The elves gazed at Claus in awe. "How brave he is!" they murmured. "How strong!"

"And I," said Tweedleknives jealously, "I am going to help him."

"We'll all help!" shouted the elves. "We'll give you the weapons to slay the Pigwidgeen!"

They rushed off to the workbenches that filled the cavern. They set to work hammering and sawing and bolting and whitening and, all the time, singing at the top of their squeaky lungs.

"What are they making?" shouted Claus above the din.

"Who know?" replied Tweedleknives. "Elves can make anything."

"I like to make toys," said Claus modestly.

"Elves make toys, too. In fact, it's their favorite thing."

Tweedleknives showed Claus to a huge storeroom filled with tricycles and hobby horses and wagons and dolls and fire engines and a hundred other toys.

"What do you do with them?" cried Claus admiringly.

Tweedleknives shrugged. "Store them here. It's a hobby. It keeps us busy."

"But think how children would enjoy them!" said Claus.

"Children are everywhere," reminded Tweedleknives. "Elves are here and cannot leave."

A gray-haired, spectacled elf tugged at Claus's sleeve. "We're finished now," he said. "See what we have made."

The elves gathered around and the old elf gave Claus four wondrous gifts.

First, a bow and an arrow which would always find its mark.

Second, a ring. When twisted three times it would cause a creature to change its shape.

Third, a mouthharp, the sound of which could charm the fiercest foe.

And finally, a dagger whose point had been dipped in a deadly poison.

Claus' heart pounded with excitement. With such weapons as these he could surely destroy the wicked Pigwidgeen.

But the old elf warned, "There's one thing you must remember. The magic of each gift will work but once. Therefore, use with care."

Tomorrow: The Giant



"Use the magic with great care," urged the old elf.

## \$3,000 Neckties Bring Exclusive Clientele

NEW YORK (AP) — Is \$3,000 too much for a necktie? No problem. The Countess Mara designs some in cheaper versions, too. Like \$2,000 or even a paltry \$1,000.

"It's like everything else," D. Gordon Williams, President of Countess Mara, said Friday. "Some people don't know what to do with their money."

Each tie comes in its own "vault" of red Moroccan leather, according to the advertising. And that's not all.

The \$3,000 necktie features a blossoming 14-karat gold rose that is studded with faceted diamonds on silk-cut velvet. Williams said there have been maybe three dozen takers nationally this year.

There have been about four dozen buyers of the \$2,000 version and eight dozen of the cheap one, he added.

"Some people collect shotguns, some people collect cars, some people collect

fishing poles," the executive continued.

"Everybody has his own taste."

Field Brothers' store in Garden City, N.Y. on Long Island advertised the \$2,000 necktie Friday, calling it a potential investor's item and noting that it was possible to spend as little as \$13.50 for an ordinary tie.

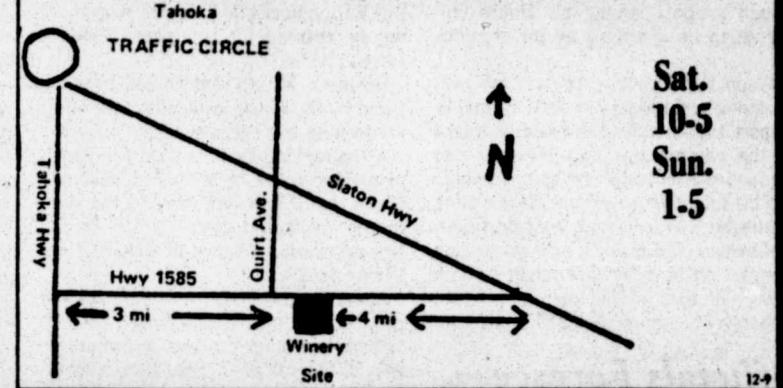
"It's a prestige thing," store manager Al Ash remarked. "It's something a little different — that's what we're looking for."

So far, he said, he's also looking for a customer for the "thing."

Williams, who suggests that perhaps a syndicate could buy the ties and rotate wearing privileges among the members, was asked whether he owned one.

"Me?" he replied. "No, I'm not the type."

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## 'Fatman' Suspected Of Striking Again

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — The "Fatman" — a sun-tanned robber who holds up banks and then spends his loot vacationing in tropical climes — has apparently struck for the 20th time, bringing his three-year haul to \$94,346, police say.

"He looks fat, but he's actually very agile and fast on his feet," Sgt. John Lucy said Thursday — two days after the Fatman, as police refer to him, struck for the latest time.

"Of course, until we catch him we can't be absolutely certain that he did all those jobs," Lucy said. "But he's the No. 1 suspect in all of them because of photographs, descriptions by witnesses and similarities in the methods used."

Police believe the Fatman is around 40, stands 5-foot-10 and weighs 200 pounds. They say he often wears mirrored sunglasses and a head covering, usually strikes when a bank has few customers and is known for disappearing swiftly on foot after each holdup.

He operates only on the South Side of this capital city of Canada's westernmost province, well away from the congested traffic in the downtown area.

The Fatman has not injured anyone, but he carries a semi-automatic pistol and police say he could be dangerous.

Authorities believe he spends at least part of the loot on exotic vacations because about once a year he disappears for a few months, then turns up at his next bank job sporting a deep tan.

His tan was back Tuesday, and he also had grown a neatly trimmed, dark beard, police were told.

His career apparently began with a failure when he fled a Bank of Nova Scotia branch without any loot Jan. 28, 1974. Since then he has gotten away with amounts of cash ranging from \$1,400 to \$13,000.

For a while, detectives thought the Fatman was convicted bank robber Jon Donald McDermott, 31, who had been on the loose since failing to return after a three-day pass from a prison near Victoria in 1974.

That theory, however, was torpedoed Tuesday when the Fatman, after a five-month hiatus, hit a Toronto Dominion Bank branch for \$2,500 while McDermott was in a jail cell in Sydney, Australia.

## University Official Gets Sudden Leave

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston officials say a six-month administrative leave given to Vice Chancellor Douglas G. MacLean has nothing to do with a current investigation concerning alleged improper investment of university funds.

MacLean, who had over-all responsibility for short-term investment of UH funds, will have full pay and benefits during his leave.

Barry Munitz, interim chancellor of the UH central campus, announced MacLean's leave Thursday.

MacLean is being replaced by Robert W. Lawless, formerly associate dean of faculties at the central campus.

MacLean said he had received a letter informing him of the leave but he declined to discuss any aspect of the investigation.

The federal Securities and Exchange

Commission, the state Securities Commission and the university are investigating whether UH funds were used improperly to speculate in government mortgage securities.

The university's board of regents Monday ordered an investigation of the school's short-term investments.

Munitz said MacLean's leave is not based on an effort to determine "culpability" but the university is in the process of reorganizing its financial operations.

The timing of the action is unfortunate, Munitz said. He said MacLean has been assisting with the university's investigation and would continue to do so.

Asked if MacLean would return following his six-month leave, Munitz said "During the six months we will talk about what will happen at the end of the six months."

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# Gas Deregulation Proposal Readied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some House energy negotiators are ready to suggest natural gas deregulation after five years, with standby authority to reimpose a ceiling if prices skyrocket, it was learned Friday.

The proposal surfaced as members of a House-Senate conference committee sought to end a protracted battle over energy legislation proposed last April by President Carter.

The proposed compromise would amount to a substantial retreat by House backers of the Carter administration's effort to keep price controls on natural gas permanently.

The chief architect of the proposal, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, at first said the proposal had backing of both conservatives and moderates on the panel. Later, however, he acknowledged that the measure probably does not have enough support among his House colleagues to be approved by the committee.

Wilson said he still expects many conservatives and moderates on the panel to support the idea. And he said, it might be the compromise that House-Senate negotiators eventually end up approving.

"This might move people off the dime a little bit," Wilson said. He said House conferees would make a new gas-pricing proposal on Monday that might contain some elements of his plan but would probably be "more modest" in its con-

cessions to the Senate-passed deregulation bill.

Wilson called the proposal an attempt to produce a House compromise that would be acceptable to Senate conferees who are evenly divided between keeping price controls on natural gas and lifting them.

Liberal House conferees are expected to oppose the idea, however, and it was unclear how much overall support the measure could muster.

Wilson said it was drafted in closed-door strategy sessions. He also said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill had been told about the proposal.

"The speaker knows about it, he has not objected to it," Wilson said.

The congressman said early Friday that he thought the proposed agreement would be supported by Rep. Harley Staggers, D-W.Va., the conference chairman. But Wilson later said Staggers, who could not be reached for comment, "doesn't support it."

However, Wilson said he had been assured by the House leadership that "they are looking at it very seriously."

A top-ranking Democrat on the panel, who asked not to be identified, acknowledged that House conferees on the committee would offer specific proposals early next week in hopes of breaking the Senate deadlock.

Apart from the five-year deregulation proposed by the Wilson group, he said, liberals and other conference committee foes of natural gas deregulation may offer their own proposed "compromise."

As part of his energy program, President Carter last April proposed lifting the price ceiling on natural gas from \$1.46 per 1,000 cubic feet to \$1.75 and extending regulation for the first time to gas used in producing states like Louisiana and Texas.

The House passed the plan, but the Senate voted to deregulate gas from new fields over a two-to-five-year period.

Wilson said the proposed compromise would:

— Allow the federally regulated gas ceiling to rise slowly over the next five years, possibly from the \$1.75 suggested by Carter to about \$2.60, then lifting the ceiling entirely.

— Give either Congress or the president authority to reimpose the price ceiling if prices begin to rise rapidly once the lids are removed. Wilson said it hasn't

been determined whether the Congress or the president would be given such authority.

— Include the intrastate market — gas produced and used in the same state — under price regulation during this five-year period, but reject the provision in the House-passed bill also giving the government the power to allocate this intrastate gas among users.

Wilson said the measure, with the option to re-impose price controls, "gives a safety net against prices getting out of hand."

"We've all been searching for an arrangement that both sides could feel achieved the things they wanted. I think this would do that. Of course, the whole thing could come apart."

Wilson is one of only two Democratic House conferees who favors gas deregulation. But he insisted that the proposed compromise "is being seriously considered by both pro-regulators and pro-deregulators."

Although a majority of House conferees had been ready to stand by Carter's plan for continued controls, progress on this part of the energy program has been stalemated by the inability of Senate conferees to agree among themselves.

Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., leader of the nine Senate negotiators favoring deregulation, said Friday he had heard rumors the House might offer a phased-deregulation proposal like that discussed by Wilson.

But he said it was still too early to comment on the proposal, because it had not yet been formally offered and might never be.

Although the conference committee recessed on Thursday until Monday to give the two rival Senate camps a chance to resolve their differences, Johnston said, "things are moving very slow right now."



VISITOR FOR THE WEEKEND — President Carter leaves the White House Friday accompanied by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn. They are going to a waiting helicopter for a flight to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., where they plan to spend the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Officials Foresee California Drought

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Anxious water officials are concerned that unless California experiences a rapid turnaround in its weather pattern, the state may be headed for a third drought year.

And the signs are ominous.

In the tiny Sierra railroad community of Norden, only an inch of snow — rather than the usual two feet — covers the ground. The low snowfall follows two consecutive dry years when only light layers blanketed the area where snowpack normally totals more than 100 inches annually.

California's unique geography also plays an important role in whether the drought can be broken. Ranchers in northern grasslands, Sierra foothill residents and Central Valley growers face serious shortages. Population centers such as the east San Francisco Bay area are on strict rationing programs.

But cities like Sacramento, astride two rivers, and much of Southern California, which has imported water and access to Colorado River supplies, remain relatively unscathed.

The state needs abundant snowfall in the Northern Sierra to avert a third dry year because the summer runoff is needed to fill reservoirs and lakes.

Bill Clark of the state Drought Information Center said as much as 130 percent of normal rainfall might turn the drought around. But he added that it must fall at the right places at the right time.

"A lot of rain up on the north coast wouldn't help us because it would all wash into the ocean since we have no reservoirs there," he said. "This is also true south of the Tehachapi in Southern California. We could get torrential rainfall down there, and it's not going to affect the drought in the north."

Parched ground would probably soak up much rain, leaving only 50 to 60 percent of the water flowing into reservoirs.

Clark said statistics show there is only a 2 percent chance of the drought continuing past the beginning of the next rain year which begins Oct. 1, 1978.

"But we're considering it a distinct possibility at this time," he said.

## Selective Ban Put On Glues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Extremely flammable contact adhesives sold in containers larger than one-half pint are being banned by the Consumer Product Safety Commission because of deaths and injuries to users.

The commission announced the ban Thursday, citing 15 deaths and 130 burn injuries since 1970.

High concentrations of flammable solvents which evaporate quickly can ignite explosively or cause flash fires, particularly when used in larger size containers," the commission said.

Average burns from fires and explosions were severe, the agency said. "They covered about 40 percent of the body and required an initial hospital stay of approximately 50 days which is almost double that required for all burn victims treated in special burn care facilities."

The agency said the products are popular because of their quick-drying properties. In 1976, they comprised about 80 percent of all contact adhesive sales, the commission said.

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## Pregnancies Normal In Abortion Study

BOSTON (AP) — Women who have legal abortions do not harm their chances of bearing normal, healthy children in later pregnancies, a study says.

The study of 571 women, conducted by the Washington state Department of Social and Health Services and published in today's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine, found that the outcome of pregnancies were identical.

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# Striking Miners Waylay Train To Intercept Non-Union Coal

By The Associated Press

Striking miners halted a coal train for several hours Friday in Pennsylvania as members of the United Mine Workers union stepped up efforts to stop the flow of non-union coal.

And while negotiators for the union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association held bargaining sessions in Washington, authorities in Lee County, Va., were investigating a blast which wrecked a \$180,000 mining machine. And chartered helicopters were used to carry non-union miners to work in Utah, where some vandalism has been directed against non-UMW mines and miners.

Fist fights broke out at a non-UMW coal loading dock at Rockport, Ind., as striking miners yanked drivers from their bulldozers, state police said. The estimated 300 men, in a caravan of about 50 cars, had earlier disarmed a security guard and damaged some heavy equipment at a mine about 10 miles away, police said. There were no arrests.

The four-day-old strike has cut the nation's soft coal production by more than half.

The bargainers in Washington met in the afternoon and said they would meet again during the evening.

Sources said the discussions were continuing to focus on the industry's demand for greater stability at the mines, which have been plagued by wildcat strikes.

Chief industry negotiator Joseph P. Brennan said after the hour and a half afternoon meeting, "We are having a very good discussion...."

UMW Vice President-elect Sam Church said the BCOA had turned down at the afternoon session a union request to provide health and life insurance benefits during the strike. The benefits were cut off when the strike began because the union's benefit funds are nearly depleted. Companies make payments into the funds on a formula keyed to production and worker-hours.

"We told the union today we can only provide benefits for the work force when it is working," said BCOA spokesman Morris Feibusch.

UMW President Arnold Miller issued a statement Friday calling on pickets to stop demonstrating outside benefit fund offices. He said the union "does not sanction or condone" the picketing.

The strike began when the UMW-BCOA contract expired at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday. Federal mediator Wayne Hor-

itz said both sides "exchanged some ideas and some proposals and reviewed them" Thursday.

The 160,000-member union wants a substantial wage increase, refinancing of its health and retirement funds and a limited right to strike over local issues.

The union is seeking a salary increase to \$114.36 per day over the three-year life of the contract. The maximum wage under the expired contract was \$65.36. Management offers have not been disclosed.

A coal auger was destroyed at an MM Coal and Land Development Corp., mine near Saint Charles, Va., Thursday night.

"They blew it all to hell," said Mike Fotz, a company official. "We have good reason to think the picketers did it."

He also said three bullets struck the rear of a company jeep driven by an MM assistant vice president, Robert Coker, Thursday night.

Lee County Sheriff Paul Harber confirmed the explosion. But he said, "As far as having cars shot at, that's false. The lines have been very peaceful."

A Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. train carrying coal from a mine in Cambria County, Pa., to a suburban Pittsburgh power plant was blocked by striking miners from 7 p.m. until 3 a.m. The men then gave way to the cold and snow.

State police in Ebensburg, Pa., said they were investigating reports that a shotgun was pointed at a coal truck driver Thursday.

No trouble was reported in West Virginia or Kentucky, the nation's two biggest coal producers.

In Utah, Judge Don V. Tibbs issued a 10-day restraining order against picketing at three mines and also issued more than 1,100 summonses against individual pickets. The summonses require the pickets to be at the Carbon County courthouse in Price on Tuesday to show why the restraining order should not be made permanent.

The order was sought by independent

coal companies against UMW members. Non-union miners had complained they were being harassed by pickets. The order prohibits picketing "at or leading to" property of Plateau Mining Co., Soldier Creek Coal Co. and Swisher Coal Co.

No new violence was reported in Utah except slashed automobile tires near the Swisher mine. Sheriff Albert Passic said the situation was "calm, but tense."

## Federal Commission Okays Debate Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Election Commission reversed an earlier ruling and said Friday it will let corporations and labor unions help pay the cost of presidential debates sponsored by impartial organizations.

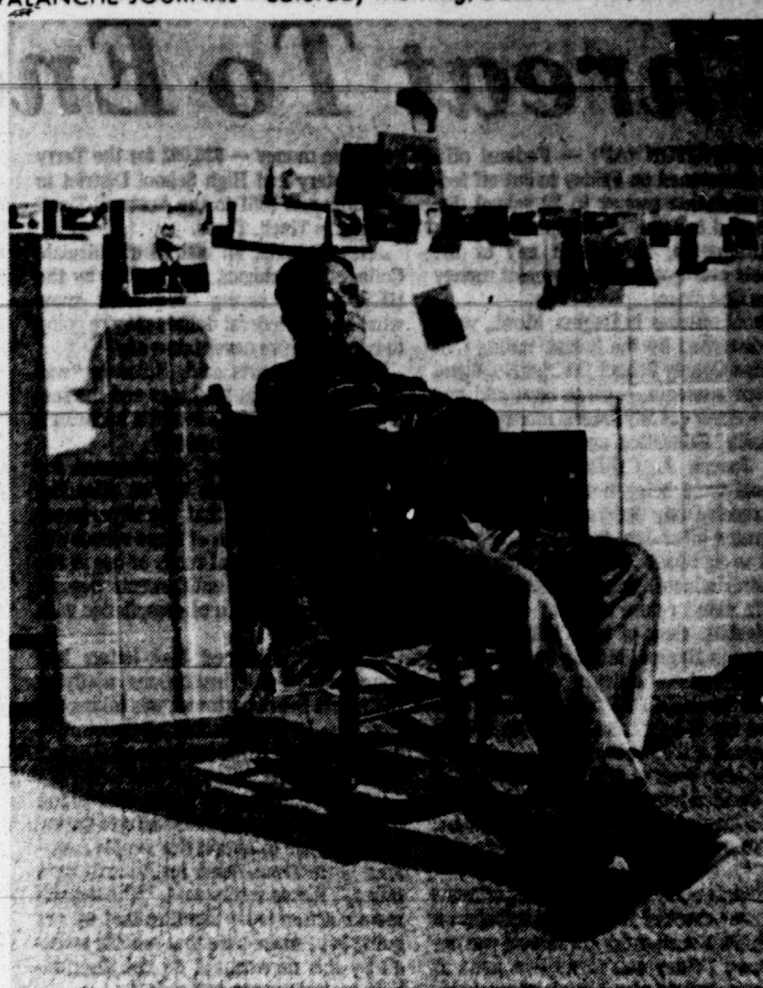
The decision came in response to an appeal by the League of Women Voters, which sponsored the 1976 presidential campaign debates between Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter.

The league needed help in paying the bill, but a policy statement adopted on Aug. 30, 1976, shortly before the debates began, had held such donations fell under the statutory ban on corporate or union treasury contributions to political campaigns.

The league had argued that such donations directly to it and not candidates should not be placed under the ban and would make it impossible to hold future debates.

The new regulation appears to accept the distinction between direct and indirect donations going to an impartial third party which the league had claimed.

The three Carter-Ford debates and the one between their vice presidential running mates cost about \$315,000, and the league said it had to absorb a loss of \$91,000 because it could not raise the total amount without tapping corporate or union contributors.



TIME FINALLY CAME — With his son's pictures taped to the fireplace mantle behind him, Thomas Rhodes Sr., waited Thursday for county police to evict him from his Seattle home he and his wife have occupied for the past nine years. The house is owned by his son, Thomas Jr. The older Rhodes were evicted from the house after a series of court battles with their son. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Fire Kills Children In Mother's Absence

NEW YORK (AP) — The five Laguerre children dropped off to sleep by flickering candlelight, a substitute for the electric service their mother never ordered. Within hours Timothy, Anthony and Jeanine were dead.

Frieda Laguerre had left her children — ranging from 8 months to 10 years old — unattended in the candlelit rooms Thursday night while she went to a social club in her decaying Bronx neighborhood. Early Friday, she was charged with second-degree manslaughter in the three deaths.

When a candle ignited the fire about 11 p.m., the two older children — Raul, 10 and John, 9 — leaped to safety from a window of the second-story apartment.

But the youngest children — Timothy, 8 months, Jeanine, 2 years, and Anthony, 8 — "never had a chance," firefighters said. They probably never awakened, their charred bodies were found on mattresses lying on the apartment floor.

Mrs. Laguerre apparently did not learn of the blaze until she returned to her home from the social club. Such clubs, places where neighborhood residents meet to talk and drink, are common in minority areas of New York.

After seeing the gutted apartment, the dark-haired 28-year-old woman arrived at Jacobi Hospital about 2 a.m., searching for her children.

She was arrested and readied for arraignment Friday in Bronx Criminal Court on the three manslaughter counts, each

of which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Mrs. Laguerre told police she often left her children unattended. She is separated from her husband, Raul, and police said she is unemployed.

Citing "confidentiality restrictions," welfare officials declined on Friday to confirm police reports that Mrs. Laguerre was receiving welfare.

In any case, they said, city welfare workers would not have visited the apartment unless Mrs. Laguerre requested a visit or complaints had been received about her fitness.

Welfare officials said the agency planned to take custody of Raul and John, who were in good condition at the hospital.

Consolidated Edison Co. reported Friday that the utility's records show a previous tenant moved out of the Bronx apartment in March. Regular meter readings showed no electricity use until Oct. 21, when electricity consumption jumped "considerably."

The utility sent two notices to Mrs. Laguerre's address warning that new tenants must apply for service, but there was no response. So, on Oct. 27, Con Edison discontinued service to the apartment.

During the two months the electricity has been turned off, the utility had no complaints or inquiries from Mrs. Laguerre or from anyone at that Bronx address, a spokesman said.

## Carter Makes Public Justice Correspondence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter made public Friday letters accepting the resignation of Deputy Attorney General Peter F. Flaherty and the request of federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. that his nomination to head the FBI be withdrawn.

Carter also made public a letter in which Flaherty, who was released from a pledge to serve four years, argued that his initial assignments as the No. 2 Justice Department official "are completed or nearing completion."

Flaherty added: "In my home state of Pennsylvania, there has been much speculation as to my entering the 1978 gubernatorial race. The response has been most encouraging, and a recent poll indicated that I would be the leading Democratic contender."

Saying that "much exploratory work remains to be done, however, before I make a final decision," Flaherty wrote that he "should not seriously explore the matter" as a Justice Department official.

In accepting the resignation, effective Friday, "with sincere regret," Carter said that whatever turn Flaherty's career takes in Pennsylvania, "please be assured that you have my personal friendship and best wishes for success and personal gratification."

In a Nov. 29 letter, Johnson wrote that because of "very slow" recuperation from major abdominal surgery in August, "it will not be fair to the Federal Bureau

of Investigation or to me to keep this matter pending any longer."

Carter replied by expressing "sincere regret," lauding Johnson for past service and saying he was "truly happy" Johnson, who is from Alabama, will remain a U.S. District judge.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, who had planned to retire Jan. 1, has agreed to serve for several extra weeks while Carter again searches for a successor.

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# Threat To End Funds No Real Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials threatened on Friday to cut off federal education money to 22 school districts and colleges in a dispute over sex discrimination, but few if any of the schools ever got any government money in the first place.

School officials in Regina, Mont., were not disturbed by the threat, noting that Phillips County School District No. 6 and its four students — three boys and one girl — never got any federal money.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said the schools were being notified they would not receive any federal funds for new programs after Jan. 8 because they refused to sign forms promising they would not discriminate against women.

"We didn't refuse to sign," said Grace A. Nesbitt, clerk of the Phillips County district in Regina, Mont., one of the 10 schools and 12 colleges or seminaries named by HEW. "I told the man who called me if he'd send me another form I'd sign it, if it's not too long."

But Mrs. Nesbitt said the school board had decided long ago that getting federal funds involved "too much red tape for our four students. We can educate our own."

Officials within the federal department said they checked 10 of the 12 colleges on the HEW list after the crackdown was announced Friday and found that none of them accepted federal funds of any kind. The officials said they had found only two of the public school districts that did

get some money — \$20,092 for the Terry Elementary and High School District in Montana and \$861 to the Austwell-Tivoli District in Tivoli, Texas.

Jerry Roberts, an official at Hillsdale College in Michigan, was baffled by the HEW action, saying "We don't know what kind of federal dollars they're going to cut off. We've never taken any."

Besides, Roberts said, Hillsdale "was the first college in Michigan and the second in the country to award a bachelor's degree to a woman, in 1849."

Sanford H. Winston, a spokesman for HEW, said when the list of offending schools was issued that the department "doesn't know which of these school districts receives federal funds or has in the past. Their future entitlements depend upon their assurance of compliance with the law."

Califano announced that letters had gone out to the institutions notifying them that the department was taking the first step in a protracted administrative procedure that could lead to a total cutoff of federal funds.

"The department is taking this action only because our repeated efforts during the past year to obtain this simple assurance form from these institutions have failed," the secretary said. "The department's action today signifies that we are going to ... make sure that schools assisted by this department do not discriminate against women and girls."

John A. Beckwith, superintendent of the elementary school district in Kenil-

worth, Ill., said he wrote HEW officials in September after receiving the form and asked if the government had any record of the 575-pupil district ever accepting any direct or indirect federal assistance.

"I never received a response and have really been frustrated by them," Beckwith said. He added the local board of education had decided when the federal school lunch program was offered back in the 1940s that the well-to-do community on the shore of Lake Michigan north of Chicago didn't need the money "because all our kids go home for lunch."

Kenilworth isn't eligible for most federal aid to education programs because the community doesn't meet the economic or size requirements, Beckwith said.

Grove City College, a Presbyterian school in Grove City, Pa., the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisiana and Hillsdale College in Hillsdale, Mich., were among the schools named by HEW that said they receive no federal assistance.

HEW identified the following school districts, colleges and universities that it said would receive no new federal funds after Jan. 8. The individual names following those of local school districts are the officials HEW said it contacted in attempting to collect required forms:

—Elementary and secondary schools.  
 Arizona: Theba Elementary (Tom Goyer).  
 Illinois: Kenilworth (C. Beckwith).

Montana: Bynum Elementary No. 12 (Ira Perkins); Phillips County No. 6 (Nesbitt); Squirrel Creek Elementary No. 1 (Jim Hamilton); Terry Elementary and High No. 5 (Ray Frank).

Oklahoma: Maple (Glen Meriwether).  
 Texas: Austwell-Tivoli (Billy Welkner); McMullen (Willis Boone); Santa Cruz (H.A. George).

—Colleges and other post-secondary institutions.  
 California: Windsor University.  
 Florida: Seminary of St. Vincent De Paul.

Louisiana: New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.  
 Massachusetts: Hellenic College-Holy Cross.

Michigan: Hillsdale College.  
 Missouri: St. Mary's Seminary College.  
 New York: George Mercer Jr. Memorial School of Theology, Holy Trinity Orthodox Seminary and Taylor Business In-

stitute.  
 North Carolina: Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary.  
 Pennsylvania: Academy of the New Church and Grove City College.

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## Patent Laws Designed To Protect Inventors

By The Associated Press

Almost 110,000 people in the United States thought they had a better idea last year. The government agreed with 80,735 of them.

Office of the Department of Commerce. Almost three-fourths of all applications were granted.

A patent is a grant giving the holder the right to exclude others from making, using or selling a particular invention. The patent does not give the holder the right to make, use or sell the invention himself; it simply allows him to prevent anyone else from doing so.

(Patents should not be confused with copyrights, which protect the writings of an author against copying, or trademarks, which are used to indicate the source of origin of goods and to distinguish them from other products.)

The first patent law in the United States was enacted in 1790. The law now in effect is a general revision which was passed in 1952.

Samuel Hopkins of Pitsford, Vt., was granted Patent No. 1 on July 31, 1790, in connection with a process used in making soap. The government has issued more than four million patents since then.

Applying for a patent is a complicated matter. The basics are covered in "General Information Concerning Patents," put out by the Commerce Department. The 41-page booklet costs 75 cents. You can get one by writing Consumer Information Center, Dept. 031F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

The law provides that any person who "invents or discovers any new and useful process, machine, manufacture or composition of matter or any new and useful improvements thereof, may obtain a patent."

"New" and "useful" are the key words.

"New" and "useful" are the key words. There are two standards for determining the newness of an invention. If, at the time you invented it, the item or process was already in use, on sale or had been described in a printed publication anywhere in the world, you cannot get a patent. You will be denied a patent if the item was in use, on sale or had more than

one year before you made your publication.

In order to be termed useful, a machine or product must perform its intended purpose. You cannot get a patent based on an idea or a suggestion. You must provide a complete description of the machine, process or product.

The patent office helps inventors help themselves to find out if an item is new. The Scientific Library of the office at Crystal Plaza, 2021 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, Va., has over 120,000 volumes of scientific and technical books in various languages available for public use. It also has 90,000 bound volumes of periodicals and over eight million foreign patents. There also is Search Room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. except on legal holidays where the public can go through U.S. patents granted since 1836. They are arranged into more than 300 subject classes and 64,000 subclasses.

Relatively few patent applications are granted exactly as filed, but many are OK'd after revisions.

An inventor may prepare his (or her) own application and file it with the Patent and Trademark Office, but he may get into trouble unless he is familiar with a number of technical details. Most an item and handling the filing of an application and any amendments or appeals that must be made.

The office sets rules and regulations governing the recognition of patent attorneys and agents and maintains a register of them. Persons who are not recognized are not permitted to represent inventors before the office.

A law degree is not required for qualification. The government says patent agent are usually just as well qualified as patent attorneys, although they cannot conduct patent litigation in the courts.

As a general rule, only an inventor can apply for a patent. If the inventor is dead, the application may be made by his legal representative — the administrator or executor of his estate. If the inventor is insane, his guardian may apply for the patent. Inventors who are minors must apply for patents in their own names.

The term of a patent is 17 years and it cannot be renewed. Since a patent is considered personal property, it may be sold,

mortgaged or bequeathed in a will.

If a patent is infringed, the holder may sue for relief in federal court. Anyone who makes or sells articles covered by a patent, must mark each item with the word "patent" and the number of his or her grant. The phrases "patent" applied for" and "patent pending" have no legal effect, but simply tell the user that a patent application has been filed. False use of these phrases or their equivalents is prohibited.

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## Toy Thief, Vandals Cause Christmas Grief

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A thief made off with \$10,000 worth of new Christmas toys that firemen had collected for needy youngsters in a storehouse, and after he made his getaway, vandals

## Insurance Firm Seeks Ruling

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt. (UPI) — An insurance company is threatening to cancel liability coverage for 16 Vermont ski areas unless a law is passed defining a skier's responsibility for accidents on the slopes.

The American Home Assurance Co., of New York, has placed the policies on 10-day cancellation notice, says Joel Parkinson, executive director of the Vermont Ski Areas Association.

Parkinson told the Bellows Falls Chamber of Commerce this week that the firm is demanding the state legislature come up with laws to set guidelines for liability in skiing accidents.

The question arose last summer when a Chittenden County Superior Court jury awarded \$1.5 million to James Sunday, 24, of Burlington, Vt., who was paralyzed in a fall while skiing on Stratton Mountain.

Before the case, insurance companies could assume skiers assumed responsibility for risks inherent in the sport.

destroyed an additional \$5,000 to \$10,000 worth of toys, fire officials said.

But donors have already come forward with more than enough help to replace the toys, Fire Chief Andrew Casper said Friday.

Bechtel, the international construction and engineering firm, said it would purchase \$15,000 worth of new toys and deliver them to the fire department. Other firms and individuals have promised the Christmas Toy Program an additional \$6,000, Casper said.

"It leaves me with a very warm feeling that people do care and are concerned for needy children," the chief said.

Police Lt. John Damon, of the burglary division, said there were no leads in the search for the toy thief.

The toy rip-off Wednesday was the first in the 25 years of the fire department drive, the chief said. He said the thief left the storehouse open and vandals apparently destroyed most of the new and old toys he left behind.

When police arrived, about a dozen youngsters were playing amongst the rubble in the one-time firehouse where the toys were kept, Damon said. The youths told officers they had seen a man loading the toys onto the back of a blue pickup truck, the chief said.

Police said they were questioning the youngsters to determine whether they were responsible for any of the damage to the toys.

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SADAT AND HUSSEIN MEET — President Anwar Sadat of Egypt, right, and King Hussein of Jordan meet in a first round of talks Thursday in Cairo about the rift in Arab ranks following Egypt's peace overtures to Israel. (AP Laserphoto)

## Israel Upgrades Cairo Delegation

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel on Friday upgraded its delegation to next week's preparatory peace conference in Cairo, adding a top general considered an expert on the Mideast strategic situation. Defense Minister Ezer Weizman appointed Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, 53, to join the delegation led by Eliahu Ben-El-

lisar, chief aide of Prime minister Menahem Begin, and Meir Rosenne, a foreign ministry legal expert who holds ambassadorial rank. Tamir is chief of the planning branch of Israel's general staff, and his most recent assignment has been to examine the new Mideast strategic situation in the wake of

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last month. Israel's negotiators won't receive their final instructions until after Sunday's cabinet meeting but it appeared that the addition of the general could allow the team to go beyond the strictly technical role originally assigned them.

## Vance Hoping To Mend Mideast Peace Effort

CAIRO (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived Friday night to open a fast-paced Middle East tour in which he hopes to bolster Egyptian-Israeli peace efforts and bring other Arab states closer to the negotiating table.

On arriving from a North Atlantic Treaty Organization meeting in Brussels, Belgium, Vance told reporters he would be talking with President Anwar Sadat about the ways we can best help move the process forward in support of the actions he has initiated.

Those actions include Sadat's planned peace talks in Cairo beginning next Wednesday. Israel, the United States and the United Nations are the only parties that have accepted Sadat's invitations to the talks.

Vance's plane landed less than eight hours after Jordan's King Hussein, trying

to mediate between Egypt and "hard-line" Arab states opposed to his bold peace overtures to Israel, abruptly flew back to Amman. The king's apparently fruitless talks with Sadat were cut short.

The leader of the anti-Sadat Arabs, Syrian President Hafez Assad, met with Kuwaiti rulers in his campaign to win the support of powerful oil states against the Egyptian diplomatic maneuvers. Knowledgeable sources in Kuwait said the sheikhdom would maintain its neutrality in the dispute.

Sadat implicitly threatened to make a separate peace with Israel if Arab attacks on his policies continued.

In an interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper reported Friday by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency, Sadat said he is afraid the Egyptian people might "feel

annoyed" at Arab hostility "and insist that I turn my back on (the Arabs) and proceed in a way that will guarantee Egypt's regional rights while ignoring the Arab cause."

In related developments Friday: —Informed sources in Kuwait said that sheikhdom and Saudi Arabia were trying jointly to mediate the Sadat-Assad dispute and might seek a meeting between the two that would also include other Arab leaders. —A Kuwaiti newspaper said Assad plans to visit Moscow after his current tour of the Persian Gulf region, to brief Soviet leaders on the Syrian position.

—Eighty-two Arabs from the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, which was administered by Egypt before the 1967 Middle East War, arrived in Cairo in support of Sadat's peace initiative.

—Israel upgraded its delegation to the Cairo talks with the addition of Maj. Gen. Avraham Tamir, considered an expert on the Mideast strategic situation.

At a news conference in Brussels before leaving for Cairo, Vance acknowledged that "the Soviet Union and ourselves do not agree with respect to the question of the Cairo conference."

A high-level U.S. official told reporters the Soviets accused the Carter administration of "cooking up" the Cairo talks to derail more comprehensive negotiations in Geneva.

Vance told reporters here the American government and people have "great admiration for the momentum that President Sadat has given to the peace process."

He said the Carter administration intends "to do all that we can to help make progress."

Vance is scheduled to meet with Sadat Saturday and then to fly to Israel. Over the next five days, he plans stops in Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, hoping to nudge the other Arab parties to the Mideast conflict into negotiations with Israel sometime in 1978.

Hussein had met with Assad in Damascus on Wednesday, apparently without moving him toward reconciliation with Sadat. Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported from Amman that Hussein would press his mediation mission by visiting Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Persian Gulf states next week.

## Syria's Assad Seeks Kuwait's Support

KUWAIT (AP) — President Hafez Assad of Syria met with Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sabah al-Salem al-Sabah, to enlist his opposition to the Mideast peace initiatives of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sources close to the talks Friday said the Kuwaiti ruler expressed sorrow for the "unprecedented disruption" of Arab unity but wanted to maintain a "balanced position" and would not say anything publicly against Sadat or exert economic pressure against his government.

There was no official report on the meeting at Sheikh Sabah's palace, which began shortly after Assad arrived from a similar mission to Saudi Arabia.

Syria, Israel's other Arab foes and the Soviet Union have rejected Sadat's invitation to meet in Cairo next Wednesday with Egyptian, Israeli, U.S. and U.N. delegations to prepare for a Geneva peace conference. Assad joined radical Arab

leaders in a "rejection front" aimed at derailing Sadat's initiative.

The sources here said Kuwait and Saudi Arabia were making "joint efforts" to mediate differences between Sadat and Assad and might try to arrange a meeting of them and other Arab leaders.

They said such a meeting was discussed when Kuwaiti Undersecretary of State Rashed Abdul Aziz el-Rashed met with Foreign Ministry officials in the Saudi capital of Riyadh on Wednesday, the day before Assad's visit there.

Political observers said Assad sought support from the two rich oil-exporting Persian Gulf states because he believed his anti-Sadat campaign could not succeed without the support of Egypt's financial backers.

The oil-exporting countries have given Egypt, Syria and Jordan — the Arab states confronting Israel — an estimated \$10 billion in financial aid since the 1973 Mideast war.

Kuwait radio quoted press reports in Qatar as saying Sadat soon would make his own tour of the Persian Gulf states.

## Acropolis Status Sought For Greece

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Archaeologists from 10 countries appealed to the British government Friday to return the Elgin Marbles to Greece so the Acropolis, from which they were taken, can be restored.

British Ambassador Lord Elgin had 250 crates of the ancient sculptures shipped to England in the early 19th century under an arrangement with Greece's Turkish Ottoman rulers. They are now in the British Museum in London, which bought them in 1816.

The archaeologists, meeting here to decide how to preserve the 2,600-year-old Acropolis monuments from the ravages of pollution, also appealed for the return of antiquities taken from the hill overlooking Athens and kept in other countries.

They issued a statement saying the Elgin Marbles were "absolutely necessary" for the restoration work, a \$30 million project to be financed by the Greek government and funds raised in a worldwide appeal by UNESCO.

"We hope the Acropolis antiquities will soon be repatriated from the British Museum so that they may be placed in their original positions," the statement said.

**RESCUED FROM SEA**  
SALERNO, Italy (AP) — Candy, the 72-year-old star elephant of the Orfei Circus, fell into the sea on arrival here, but 15 firemen and skindivers rescued her. She went on with the show after her trainer fortified her with a cocktail made of 12 pounds of sugar, a bottle of cognac, five pounds of bicarbonate and six gallons of tea.

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HOLDS THE TORCH—President Carter holds a torch in the White House Wednesday before passing it to the head of the Zionist Organization Of America to light the Chanukah menorah. Yafit Muller, a member of the Young Maccabees from Israel, stands beside the President during the Oval Office ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

# Thieves Defiant Of Cold Snap

Though frigid weather continued to act as a deterrent to violent crime in the city, burglars and thieves refused to take a day off, reports indicated Friday.

Burglars struck a laundromat at 812 Ave. Q Thursday or Friday, for the second time in recent days, according to L. R. Watson of 4508 42nd St. This time, the intruders stole a pay phone from the business by yanking it from the wall. The telephone and change taken amounted to about a \$290 loss, Watson said.

Will some burglars take the shirt off a man's back?

The answer apparently is "yes," following a report filed by Vince Chiappino of 6504 Quaker Ave. The victim said someone broke into his apartment Thursday or Friday and grabbed an undetermined amount of shirts.

About \$200 worth of cosmetics and \$150 were taken from Mary Holmes' car late Thursday or early Friday while it was parked outside a club in the 4800-block of Avenue H, reports indicated.

Gary Haden of 3303 75th St. said someone took about \$300 worth of tools from his pickup Thursday or Friday while it was parked near his business in the 1100-block of 30th Street.

Vandals who slashed a six-inch cut into the roof of Thomas Garza's convertible early Friday, left a \$300 hole in the victim's bank account, reports indicated. Garza said his car was damaged while he

was at a club at 3002 Slide Road.

Stereo tapes and tools were the objects of a burglar's search Friday, and Chris Rauhoff of 7903 Lynnhaven Drive told police he was victimized to the 4700-block of Gary Avenue.

Gregory Gilder of 2910 69th St. reported a \$250 loss Friday, when someone broke into his vehicle parked in the 3100-block of 50th Street, then made off with his CB radio and a collection of stereo tapes.

Nelle Gustafsson told police someone did break into her 3505 25th St. house — apparently through a window — and removed a box containing \$75 cash and more than \$700 worth of jewelry. The Thursday burglary reportedly occurred in a span of less than two hours.

Whoever victimized Bruce Griffin of 2316-A 62nd St. Thursday leaves him with a loss of almost \$1,000 worth of personal property. The complainant said he is missing a television, stereo and two jackets.

According to Peter McRae of 5302 11th St., No. 118, a burglary at his apartment during a one-hour time period Thursday resulted in the loss of his \$180 stereo receiver. Reports indicated no sign of forced entry was found.

Seven-hundred feet of wire, valued at \$170, reportedly was stolen from a house under construction in the 3500-block of 91st St., reports showed.

# Christ's Coming Recalled

By FRANK MAUROVICH  
Pacific News Service

The season of Advent, which opened Nov. 27, is for most Christian churches a time of preparation for the observance of the coming of Christ.

While intended mainly to remind the world of the real meaning behind the commercial trappings of the Christmas season, Advent actually proclaims a threefold coming of Christ: in history, mystery and majesty. Or, more simply, his coming in the past, present and future.

Some critics contend the churches could do a more effective job of proclaiming such an important message if they could get their own act together. They say, for example, that the Episcopalians — in turmoil over the ordination of women — should have known what to expect by watching Catholics, who raised an uproar simply by changing the language of the liturgy.

And this year the Lutherans, who already had more divisions than the National Football League, split into yet another branch.

"It's hard to argue that such dissension does much good," one theologian said, "but it does keep the churches humble, an important virtue for human organizations claiming a divine mandate."

Despite the internal problems, however, the churches are united when they proclaim the meaning of Christ's coming at the first Christmas.

They tell us that on that night divinity entered into human history, a fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy: "The virgin shall conceive and bear a son and they shall call him Emmanuel (which means God is with us)." They remind us that our expression of human love — the exchange of cards and gifts — follows the example of divine love.

But the churches are not united when they try to show the world how Christ continued to come in the mystery of the present moment and how he will come in majesty in the future.

Many churchmen, especially in the Third World, see the fundamentalists' emphasis on Christ's imminent future — or "second coming" — as a distraction that leads a Christian to withdraw from the world rather than struggle to change it.

Progressive theologians see the recognition of Christ's second coming as a non-problem, because they maintain that if Christians do not see Christ coming today, they will never recognize him on the last day.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta says, "We all long for heaven where God is, but we have it in our power to be in heaven with him right now — to be happy with him at this very moment."

"But being happy with him now means loving as he loves, helping as he helps ... rescuing as he rescues, being with him all the 24 hours, touching him in his distressing disguise."

While the churches largely agree that Christ continues to come daily through the power of the Holy Spirit in Sacred Scripture, in the sacraments and in the needs of humanity, there's wide disagreement not only on where the emphasis should be placed but also how this mysterious coming is to be presented to non-believers.

One school is exemplified by the fundamentalist group that recently announced the goal of raising \$1 billion to fulfill the Bible's "great commission" by preaching to every corner of the earth. Led by evangelist William (Campus Crusade for Christ) Bright and a team of prosperous U.S. businessmen, this upcoming modern-style evangelistic effort will rely on computers, electronic media and sophisticated advertising techniques to blanket the world.

The information about a child born in a simple stable who died on a rough cross will be accompanied by a warning that salvation is impossible unless the message is accepted.

# Obituary Briefs

Services for Lt. Col. Charles Wayne Bainum, 46, a former Friona resident, are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Friona. Burial will be in the Friona Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home. Bainum died Tuesday in Alexandria, Va.

Services for Pete Bartlett, 70, of 2007 25th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the W. W. Rix Funeral Home Chapel in Lubbock. Bartlett, who died Thursday, will be buried in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Services for Horace Rudolph Cage, 69, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Calvary Baptist Church of Floydada. Cage died Thursday morning in Crosbyton. Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Services for Cecil Grant, 69, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today at the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel in Levelland. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery. Price died Wednesday.

Services for Tommy Nichols, 64, of 606 Beech Ave. are slated for 2 p.m. today at the New Hope Baptist Church of Lubbock. Burial will be in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of the South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock. Nichols died Tuesday.

Graveside services for Katie Roberts, 67, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. today at the Terry County Memorial Cemetery. Brownfield Funeral Home will handle arrangements. She died Wednesday.

Services for Frank Locke Scruggs, 71, of Lubbock will be at 11 a.m. today at the Sanders Funeral Home Memorial Chapel in Lubbock. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery. Scruggs died Thursday.

Services for W. R. Tilson, 57, of Matador will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church in Matador. Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery at Matador under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Matador. Tilson died Wednesday.

Services for Dick Walker, 67, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. today in the Central Church of Christ in Hereford. Walker, who died Thursday, will be buried in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Services for Alena Mae Williams, 2-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Williams of 2720 E. 8th St. will be at 11 a.m. today at the Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ in Lubbock. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. The infant died Thursday.

Services for Neal Williams, 65, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in the First Christian Church in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview. Williams died Thursday.

Services for Mrs. Pauline Lumsden, 66, of Crosbyton will be at 10 a.m. today in the McAdoo Baptist Church at McAdoo. Burial will be in the McAdoo Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home at Crosbyton. Mrs. Lumsden died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Donny Ray Seay, 30, a former O'Donnell resident, will be at 10 a.m. today at the O'Donnell Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by White Funeral Home at Tahoka. Seay died Tuesday.

Benedict Arnold escaped to the British in 1780 after his attempt to betray West Point.

# Obituaries

## Marie Constanter

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Marie Constanter, 80, of Brownfield will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church here, with burial following in Brownfield Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

She died about 3:55 a.m. Friday in Brownfield General Hospital here after a brief illness.

Born in Marlin, she moved to Brownfield in 1939.

Survivors include her brother, Cruze Salinas of Lamar, Colo., and four sisters, Juanita Herrera and Georgia Salas, both of Brownfield, Victoria Felin of Lometa and Jovita Quintero of Holland, Mich.

## Mrs. Howard

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Maude Howard, 94, of Levelland are pending with George Price Funeral Directors here.

Mrs. Howard, a native of Arkansas, died at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include two brothers, Hollis Brock of Brownfield and Coy Brock of Sweetwater; a daughter, Mrs. Audie Thornhill of Fort Worth; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Fred D. Blake of South Plains; and two stepsons, R.C. Howard of Lubbock and G.E. Howard of Midland; two grandsons; 10 stepgrandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. L.C. Morris

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. L. C. (Gaudie) Morris, 79, of Levelland who died at 5:30 p.m. Friday at West Texas Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

Arrangements will be handled by the George Price Funeral Home in Levelland.

Mrs. Morris lived in Hockley County 36 years. She was a charter member of the College Avenue Baptist Church in Levelland.

She is survived by her husband, Clifford; three sons, Charles of Lubbock, D. E. of Post and Eldon of Levelland; a sister, Mrs. Julia Mayfield of Levelland; a brother, Houston Gryder of Wilson; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Charles Pate

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Charles Pate, 80, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. today in the Calvary Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Clarence Branch, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Park under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Pate died about 5:55 a.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in San Augustine, he married Wynnie Kennedy May 1, 1926, in Panchan. They moved to Brownfield in 1946. He was a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jeff of Grants, N.M., Doyle of Stratford and Claude of Brownfield; a brother, John of Jacksonville; seven sisters, Mrs. Oma Perry of Houston, Mrs. Mary Perry of Crosbyton, Mrs. Leathie Perry of Paducah, Mrs. Faye Mills, Mrs. Fern Hensarline, Mrs. Jewell Hollaway and Mrs. Ethel Donahoe, all of San Augustine; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Conrado Revullosa

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Conrado Revullosa, 73, of Plainview are set for 2 p.m. today at Guadalupe Catholic Church here with Deacon Bob Ives officiating.

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

A native of Mexico, Revullosa had lived in Plainview 15 years.

## Hall Robinson

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Hall Robinson, 93, of Tahoka will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, officiating.

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

Robinson died at 5 a.m. Friday in Lynn County Hospital here.

A native of Jacksboro, Robinson attended school in Fort Worth. He moved to Lynn County in 1902, from Brownfield. He was a retired businessman and farmer at the time of his death. He married Ethel J. Cook May 5, 1908, in Tahoka. She died in November, 1972.

Survivors include a son, Jack Alley Robinson of Tahoka; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Beverly Scott

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Miss Beverly Renee Scott, 34, of Brownfield are pending here with Brownfield Funeral Home.

Miss Scott died Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Loudon County, Tenn. Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Jimmie J. Jackson of Atlanta, Ga.; a sister, Linda Hodge of Brownfield, and three brothers, Billy, Elick and Bobby Liles, all of Atlanta, Ga.

## Keno Wilson

TURKEY (Special)—Services for Keno Wilson, 65, of Turkey are at 3:30 p.m. today in the Turkey Church of Christ.

Elgin Connor, a Church of Christ minister from Quitaque, is officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery at Turkey under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home at Turkey.

Wilson died early Thursday after a heart attack, according to Justice of the Peace Curtis Tunnell.

The Hollis, Okla., native had formerly served in the military for a number of years. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Earline; a son, Dr. Roddy Wilson of Denver, Colo.; three sisters, Mrs. Alma Smith of Shallowater, Mrs. Ilva Richburg of Paris, Ark. and Mrs. Laura Gilliland of Amarillo.

## W.T. Wilson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for W.T. "Bill" Wilson, 84, of Star Route, Andrews are slated for today at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Andrews.

Rev. Bill Basse of the McKinney Acres Baptist Church of Andrews will be officiating.

He will be assisted by Bob Bremmerman, Minister of Education at First Baptist Church in Andrews.

Burial will follow in the Andrews Cemetery under the direction of the Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.



MRS. OHNEMUS

## Mrs. Ohnemus

Services for Mrs. Ernestine E. Ohnemus, 91, of Lubbock are at 3:30 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

The Rev. J.R. Church, pastor of Western Hills Baptist Church, is officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery.

Mrs. Ohnemus died early Friday in University Convalescent Center.

The native of Bologna, Italy, came to the United States in 1891. She homesteaded at Malaga, N.M., after moving to the United States.

Mrs. Ohnemus operated a fur shop at 1717 Main for a number of years until her health began to fail. She had been in ill health the past 18 months.

The longtime Lubbock resident was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the Lubbock Business & Professional Women's Club, and the Pythias Sisters.

Survivors include two sons, Ernest J. Ohnemus of Lubbock and Frank Ohnemus of Harper; two daughters, Mrs. J.D. Gammill of Lubbock, and Mrs. J. Marvin Williams of Fredericksburg; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers are grandsons J. Doyle Gammill, Tom Ohnemus, Jim Williams, Bob L. Ohnemus, Lawrence Wimberley and Ken Wimberley.

Wilson, died at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Permian Permian General Hospital following a two month long illness.

Wilson, who was born in Robinson County, Texas, was a resident of Andrews the past 54 years. The retired farmer previously lived in Mitchell County, Texas. He was a former Andrews County Commissioner.

Wilson was a member of the First Baptist Church of Andrews and the Odd-fellows Lodge in Andrews.

He is survived by his wife, Ivey; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Sisson of Andrews and Mrs. Clydine Hull of Stamford.

# Briscoe Cites Texas As 'Right Place'

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, citing rising income, low taxes and fiscal stability, told New York businessmen Friday that "Texas is saturated with opportunity."

"We have room and heart enough to grow," the governor said in a speech for a luncheon meeting of the Municipal Forum. "To be in Texas today is truly to be in the right place at the right time."

Briscoe said increased income and the careful maintenance of a low per capita tax burden are the key elements of the overall economic environment of Texas.

"During the past five years our average income has gone up 52 per cent, a full 10 points higher than the national average," he said. "And, it is climbing at a faster rate than any of the other states except Alaska and Wyoming."

The state of New Hampshire, Briscoe said, has a lower per capita state tax than Texas. Texas still ranks 39th among the 50 states when local taxes are included, he added.

One-third of the New York companies that have moved southward in recent years have come to Texas, Briscoe pointed out.

"The overwhelming insistence of the people that Texas continue to exercise fiscal responsibility is one of the essential keys to an understanding and appreciation of a long-run view of the Texas economy," Briscoe said.

An even more prosperous era is ahead, he said. "One of the reasons personal income in Texas is expanding is because during the last five years Texas has attracted nearly 1,200 industries. We have experienced an increase of more than 250,000 new jobs. The new industries which have come to Texas are having an annual economic impact which exceeds \$11 billion."

Briscoe ended his talk by noting that between 1972 and 1979 there were 101 major tax increases in other states but none in Texas. "And as long as I am governor there won't be any new or additional taxes."

# Plot Thwarted In Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia's military government announced Friday it had thwarted a plot by seven officers to topple the 6-year-old regime of Gen. Hugo Banzer and block elections scheduled for July.

Gen. Guillermo Jimenez, the interior minister, said a "minuscule group of resentful officers" planned a coup.

The government announced Thursday that two persons were shot at by air force police when they attempted to enter Banzer's government jet in the southern city of Santa Cruz. It said the two escaped and did not say where Banzer was at the time.

Local newspapers had said some civilians and Col. Jorge Echazu, commander of the Tarapaca armored regiment, were among suspects arrested but Jimenez said the reports were not true.

He named two lieutenant colonels, four majors and a captain as being involved in the scheme and said two are in exile. He did not say if any had been arrested.

"They had no leader," Jimenez said. "It's still not clear what their plan was."

The Tarapaca regiment sent tanks into La Paz in July, 1974 in a move against Banzer, but the commanders then backed down and Banzer now has ruled Bolivia longer than any other government in this century.

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# Airport Receives Construction Grant

Lubbock International Airport has received a \$400,000 grant for the current fiscal year from the Federal Aviation Administration to be used for construction of a taxiway for the east-west runway at the airport.

U.S. Rep. George Mahon said he was notified of the grant approval Friday by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The \$400,000 will be supplemented in fiscal year 1979 by a \$653,536 allotment, the department said.

The airport board wants a temporary loan of \$653,536 from a city fund established in 1973 to cover construction overruns at the civic center and the airport.

The board wants the money now so it can begin construction on the taxiway, a project estimated to cost a total of about \$1,261,000.

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## REGIONAL

### ROUNDUP

#### Clovis Student Wins Wool Contest

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — Janette Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ward of Clovis and a student at New Mexico State University was the winner of the Senior Division in the "State Make It Yourself With Wool" contest which was held recently at the Sally Port Inn in Roswell. About 30 contestants from all over the state were competing.

Miss Ward will represent New Mexico at the National Make It Yourself With Wool Contest in Denver, Colorado, Jan. 17-20.

A junior home economics major, Miss Ward has won many honors over the years in 4-H, FFA and FHA. In 1976 she was named 1976 New Mexico Junior Cattle Grower of the Year by the New Mexico Cattle Grower's Association, the first young woman to receive the award.

She has represented New Mexico in the National Angus Sowsmanship contest, is immediate past New Mexico Angus Queen and is secretary treasurer of the New Mexico Junior Cattle Growers' Association.

Miss Ward is a member of Block and Bridle, Alpha Gamma RHO Mates and the American Home Economics Association at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

The Make It Yourself With Wool Competition is sponsored in New Mexico by the American Wool Council, the Women's Auxiliary to the National Wool Growers Association, and the New Mexico Wool Growers.

The judges of the contest were looking for perfection in construction, fit, and suitability to the individual, currentness in fashion — all presented with poise.

#### Curry County 4-H'ers Honored

By A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS, N.M. — Jay Lynn Blackburn acted as master of ceremonies for the annual Curry County 4-H Banquet Dec. 5 at the Clovis High School Cafeteria.

Special award and recognition went to Pam Southard for being State Health winner and recipient of a trip to the National 4-H Congress. The 4-H Community Beautification Plaque was presented to the High Plains 4-H Club for their improvements to the 4-H Club Building.

Jim Dickenson received an award for his services as president of the Parents and Leaders Association; Gary Lockmiller was also given an award for his services as vice president, as was Anna Southard as secretary of the association.

The Beef Herdsmanship Award went to the Ranchvale 4-H Club, and the Grady 4-H Club received the Sheep Herdsmanship award.

Leadership Awards, presented by Readers' Digest, went to Jay Lynn Blackburn, Beth Kelley, Lisa Blackburn and Perri Hathorn.

Ruth Middleton was recognized as the 4-H Leader-Extension Homemakers Club Member to receive the State Scholarship to attend the Western Regional Leaders Forum in Anchorage, Alaska in April 1978.

Sharon West and Bill Runyan, 4-H Extension personnel, presented approximately 200 other awards to the 4-H members in the county for outstanding work in various projects.

#### Officials To Consider Funds Transfer

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Terry County Commissioners will consider transfer of \$10,000.00 from the Park Maintenance Fund to the General Fund, receive and consider bids on two pickups and consider a proposal by General Telephone Company for installation of buried cable, along with routine items on the agenda, at the regular meeting at 10 a.m. Monday in the Terry County Courthouse.

#### Doctor's Hours Set For Olton Clinic

A-J Correspondent

OLTON — Dr. Betty Johnson of Lubbock is now at the Olton Clinic each Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4:30 p.m., according to a clinic spokesman.

"These services are all we can offer right now," said Kathy Allen, also of Lubbock, a registered nurse and family practitioner student who will also be at the clinic Tuesdays and Thursdays. Sherry Hughes of Plainview, a medical technologist, will also be at the clinic Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mrs. Waulene Lilley of Plainview is at the clinic every weekday.

#### Ralls Council Faces Varied Agenda

RALLS (Special) — A 14-page agenda awaits consideration when the Ralls City Council meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the Council Room of the City Office Building.

Among the items for consideration will be the appointment of two directors for the White River Municipal Water District, discussion of possible funding for overhead water storage, the need for repair or replacement of a night watchman's vehicle and uniforms for the police department.

#### Commissioners Face Routine Agenda

LAMESA (Special) — The regular meeting of the Dawson County Commissioners' Court, at 10 a.m. here Monday in the County Courthouse, has a routine agenda.

Consideration of the budget for the year 1977 and approval of the sheriff's bond and of accounts payable will be among items to be taken up.

#### Panel Okays Application For Grant

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — City manager David Galligan said that regional officials have cast favorable eyes on a Childress request for \$18,000 in federal funds for an improvement project.

Galligan said a committee of Nortex Planning Commission officials in Wichita Falls has given its approval to the city's application for an \$18,000 grant for primitive improvements and clearing of land in the area of Scott Lake.

The funding would be through the Comprehensive Educational Training Act and would pay salaries of 12 high school students and a supervisor to make the improvements. The work would be done next summer.

Officials of the Childress Independent School District have agreed to provide supervisor for the project, Galligan said.

The city owns Scott Lake and a large tract of land adjoining it. Once a source of water for the city, the lake now is used only for recreational purposes.

#### Choirs To Present Christmas Program

A-J Correspondent

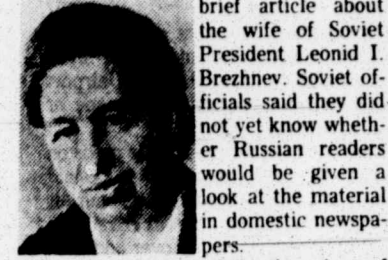
BROWNFIELD — The children's choirs of Calvary Baptist Church will present a Christmas musical program at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church sanctuary.

The program, "God's Great Gift," was written by Mrs. Jack Rash and will be directed by Mrs. Clarence Branch.

# West Offered Rare Glimpse Of Soviet Union's First Lady

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union offered Westerners a rare glimpse Friday of its first lady, Viktoria P. Brezhnev, on the occasion of her 70th birthday Sunday.

The official Tass news agency distributed to the Western press a portrait and brief article about the wife of Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev. Soviet officials said they did not yet know whether Russian readers would be given a look at the material in domestic newspapers.



MRS. BREZHNEV Like the wives of other Soviet leaders, Mrs. Brezhnev is kept out of the limelight. The Soviet public does not even know for certain how

many children were born to her and Brezhnev, who turns 71 later this month.

Friday's Tass description called Mrs. Brezhnev the president's "wife and helpmate" and praised her for being "full of spirit and vigor."

A plump, self-effacing woman who flashes a gold tooth when she smiles, Mrs. Brezhnev is said to have simple tastes and an uncomplicated philosophy of life.

"Once Viktoria Brezhnev was asked what New Year's wish she had for her children and grandchildren," Tass said. "She answered simply: 'The same as for all children of the earth — happiness and joy and clear blue skies. I would wish them to be healthy, strong, honest and courageous — fighters and real sons and daughters of their people.'"

No official biography of Mrs. Brezhnev is available, but some details of her life and that of the Brezhnev children emerge from unofficial Moscow sources.

They say she was born of well-to-do Jewish parents and is believed to have met her husband when both were students at the Dneprodzerzhinsk metallurgical institute and to have helped support him during his early career as a party functionary.

After their marriage, she apparently had no career of her own, but Tass said she "can often be seen (among) representatives of the international women's movement."

Western reporters in Moscow last saw Mrs. Brezhnev in 1972 during former President Richard M. Nixon's visit, when she entertained America's first lady at tea.

The Brezhnevs' daughter, Galina, now

in her mid-40s, is more flamboyant. She sometimes is seen driving one of her father's automobiles — his Mercedes or Maserati — through Moscow.

Galina's first husband was an animal trainer at the Moscow circus. In subsequent years, she was the constant companion of Latvian ballet star Maris Liepa.

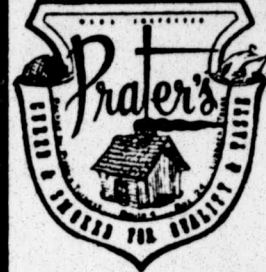
She later married an economist.

The Brezhnevs' son Yuri, 44, last year was appointed deputy minister of foreign trade. He has a background in that field and speaks English and Swedish.

According to some reports, there is a third son, Mikhail, about 40 years old, who is trained as a journalist.

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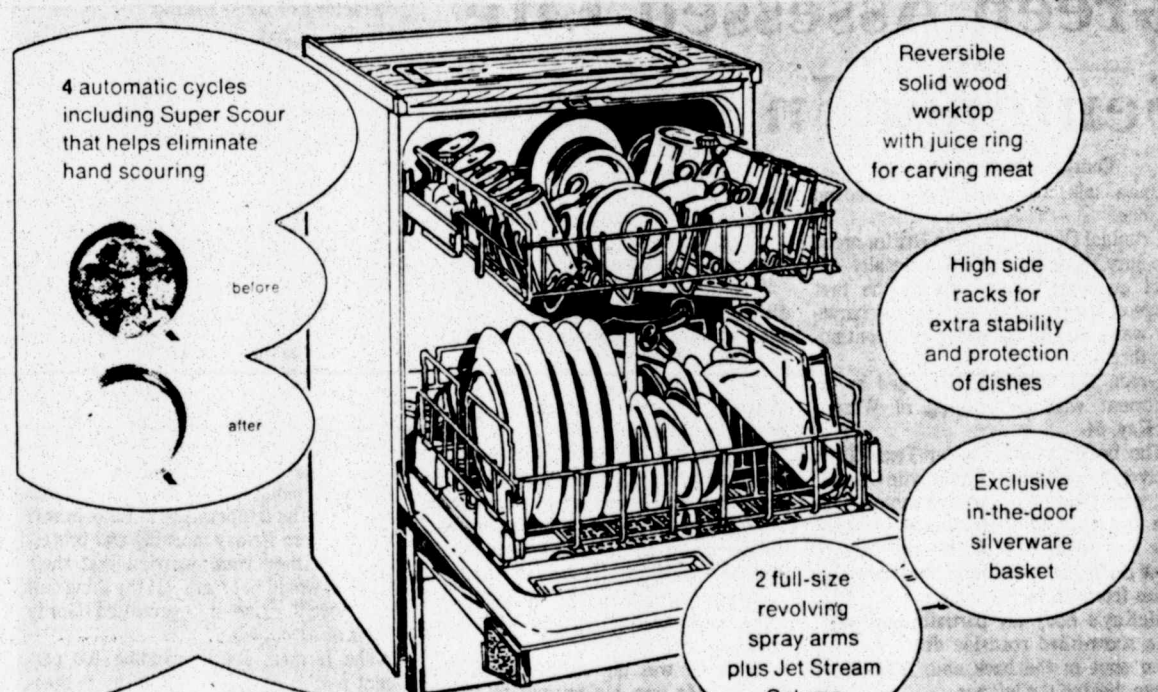
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## Society Installs New Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elmer E. Botsai, chairman of the department of architecture at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu, was installed Friday night as president of the American Institute of Architects.

He will head the 26,000-member professional society during 1978, succeeding John M. McGinty of Houston, Texas.

Five other officers were installed: Ehrman B. Mitchell, Philadelphia, first vice president who is due to succeed to the presidency a year hence. Also, vice presidents Herbert Epstein, New York City; Sarah P. Harkness, Cambridge, Mass.; and Charles E. Schwing, Baton Rouge, La. And Joseph R. Thomas, Pasadena, Calif., treasurer.

Botsai lived in California until 1976 and is a partner in the San Francisco firm of Botsai, Overstreet and Rosenbreg.

He is regarded in the profession as an expert in the design of earthquake-resistant buildings.

He was part of a team of specialists who inspected damage to buildings in the 1976 Guatemala quake.

The main town of the Greek island of Santorini is called Thira, which means "the place."

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PRESIDENT'S SISTER ON TREK — Gloria Carter Spann, sister of the President, prepares to dismount from her farmer-husband's tractor at a tractor caravan stop en route from the couple's Plains, Ga., home to Atlanta. Farmers all over the nation are descending on state capitals today in a protest against low prices received for agricultural products. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter's Sister Hopes Farm Plight Recognized Seriously

(Continued From Page One)

The caravans were escorted by state police who tried to prevent traffic tie-ups from getting out of hand. In Georgia, two caravans of tractors from the southern part of the state linked up at Macon for the 100-mile drive to Atlanta. The combined procession stretched for 25 miles. An additional 300 tractors waited to join the parade at McDonough, 30 miles south of Atlanta and a third group of farmers, about 20 strong, was headed for in from the north.

Police said the junction of Interstates 75 and 16 at Macon would be tied up for an estimated three hours by the merging groups of tractors. They said, however, they would interrupt it every 20 minutes to allow other traffic to pass. Gov. George Busbee has declared today "Farmer Appreciation Day" and has urged state residents to cooperate in the farmers' effort "to register their grievances and concerns through a peaceful and orderly tractorcade."

The Kansas Highway Patrol said 10 groups from different areas were heading for Topeka. They said that as of late morning, there were 297 tractors and 110 support vehicles in the caravans. About 100 tractors left Austin, Md., early Friday morning en route to today's planned rally at the Washington Monument in the nation's capital. Many of the tractors were decked with American and state flags, while others bore signs describing the farmers' plight. "The spirit of America is not farming in the red," read one sign. "Tractors won't run on red ink," said another.

## Green Assessed Life Sentence In Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

Crucial Dist. Atty. Alton Griffin urged the jury to return the death penalty. He said evidence elicited during the first stage of the trial showed Green's character was such that he would be a continuing threat. Green was specifically charged by indictment with the slaying of Warren McKay, 64. The bodies of the former Texas Tech University employee and his wife Odessa, 55, were found by a passing motorist on the dirt road, off North University Avenue and about three miles northwest of New Deal. The site was slightly over four miles from the McKay home. McKay's body lay partially concealed in a snow-filled roadside ditch. He had been shot in the back and, from close range, behind the left ear. His wife — whom he had known since childhood — lay 36 feet away at the edge of the road. Investigators said she also had been shot in the head. Jurors took 2 1/2 hours to return the guilty verdict.

Griffin, in a vehement final argument, called McKay's shotgun slaying "as useless, worthless and violent a murder as you could dream up." "You bet it incenses me when people can't get a little acreage and retire to live out their lives," the prosecutor said. "From this statement," he said, brandishing a document signed by the defendant, "it looks as near as we can tell as if \$150-\$160 was taken. "And for that, they're taken and shot down, forgive me, like a couple of dogs and left lying in the snow." Purdom and Bass had spent much of their summations discussing Green's treatment by law enforcement officers when he was arrested, pointing out that the defendant was only 18 when the killings took place. "We've heard a lot of talk about him being an 18-year-old 'boy,'" Griffin intoned. "Well, he was big enough to carry a shotgun. He was big enough to take a wallet and then divide the money up, saying here's for you and here's for you and here's for me. "And he was big enough to drive away after he left two people dead out in the snow." The key piece of evidence in the case was the statement Green gave authorities when he was arrested three days after the murders. In it, the defendant admitted being present when the McKays were killed but named Sanders and White — his brother-in-law and half-brother, respectively — as the killers. The statement indicates the victims were robbed, then forced into the back of a pickup truck and driven to the desolate road. It says Green held an unloaded shotgun, and that the McKays, once the destination was reached, tried to walk away. According to the statement, Green was urged to shoot by Sanders, the man who, Green said, furnished two shotguns and drove to the McKay residence. "I told him that I did not have any shells. I asked Raymond where are the shells, then Raymond took the shotgun away from me," the document says. Griffin argued the statement showed intent. "Does that say, 'No, Raymond, I'm not going to shoot them, Raymond, we shouldn't be doing this,'" Griffin argued. "No, it says in effect 'Give me the shells, I can't shoot without the shells.'" The DA said Sanders "took away" the gun, but did not take away the intent. The defense primarily attacked the question of whether Green's statement was given voluntarily. Purdom reminded jurors of evidence showing Green was led from his 2610-C Weber Dr. apartment by two shotgun-carrying officers and was taken to a patrol car without being given an opportunity to put on any outer clothing. "If they kicked his door down, then took him outside in 29-degree weather, won't let him put his pants on, shirt or shoes on — do you think he really believes it when they tell him he's got a right to a lawyer?" Purdom asked.

## Jordan Eyes Retirement

(Continued From Page One)

feel Miss Jordan has a health problem. She has recently lost weight and appeared to have trouble walking. Her administrative assistant, Bud Myers, says the weight loss was the result of a diet and the limp comes from a cartilage problem in her knee. Another source said the problem was not Miss Jordan's health, but her frustration with the slow pace of change in Congress and the rest of the federal government. "When she was in the Texas Senate, she was very effective. In the House, she's just one of 435, and some of the things she's told me indicate that she's just disgusted with the way the government works up there. She's frustrated by the federal government's inability to act and its tremendous drain on resources," he said. Myers said that Miss Jordan, if she retired from politics, would likely practice law in Houston. He said she was not in line for any federal appointments. Her name has been mentioned for a variety of vacancies, ranging from the federal bench to the director of the FBI. A year ago, after her keynote speech brought the Democratic convention to its feet, Miss Jordan was interviewed by then President-elect Carter amid rumors that she was under consideration for a Cabinet post. But no appointment came. This year, she considered running for the U.S. Senate in 1978 but has made no move to prepare for that race.

# U.S., Mexico Open Prisoner Exchange

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sixty-one Americans who had been imprisoned in Mexico returned to a joyous welcome in the United States Friday, completing the first leg of an historic international prisoner exchange. The returned prisoners were not allowed to speak with hundreds of loved ones who were crushed against airport fences to get a glimpse of someone or shout a message. "They tortured us, used cattle prods on us, beat us," returned prisoner Donald Bowen, 35, of Los Angeles, told hundreds of newsmen. "We told the American embassy (about the problem) over and over but they just ignored it."

**Drug Charges**  
Bowen had been in Mexican prisons for four years and two months on drug charges.

The prisoners were taken to the ultra-modern Federal Correction Facility in downtown San Diego for processing.

The ecstatic relatives were oblivious to criticism that criminals were being given a heroes' welcome as they cheered the chartered flight from Mexico City.

"I don't care if they call this a heroes' welcome, we're just glad they're back," said Barbara McClure of the Los Angeles area, whose cousin, Kenneth Barton, was among the returning Americans.

**"Really Scary"**  
"It's been really scary for us all. I'm just glad he's home," she said.

"You hear stories about what happens down there. It's been very frightening," said Julie Stevens, 21, of Los Angeles. Her father, Richard Stevens, had been in a Mexican prison for the last four years on drug charges.

Although the families pressed against a fence near the landing area, they were told by officials they would not be allowed to speak to their loved ones until processing begins today.

The American men and women, most of them convicted on drug charges, boarded the plane in Mexico City after 36 Mexican prisoners were taken from U.S. jails and flown to the Mexican capital.

**Born In Jail**  
With the American prisoners was an 18-month-old girl, born in jail to her American mother. She frolicked among the prisoners and guards while waiting to begin the journey.

The plane made a refueling stop in Mazatlan, on Mexico's west coast, before continuing on to San Diego. About 100 soldiers guarded the plane during the Mazatlan stopover.

More than 500 policemen, including sharpshooters stationed atop buildings, stood guard at the Mexico City airport as the American prisoners were lined up before going to the plane. Two police helicopters hovered overhead.

**"Not A Fiesta"**  
"This is not a fiesta," said Juan Alberto Antolin, director of the Santa Marta men's prison in Mexico City. "These are prisoners — drug smugglers and poisoners of the public who are going to another prison."

U.S. Ambassador Patrick J. Lucey and Mexican Attorney General Oscar Flores Sanchez were among the officials who supervised the transfer of 35 American men and 26 women to the chartered Texas International DC-9. The plane picked up the Mexican convicts in Houston, Texas, and San Diego before coming to Mexico City. Lucey told reporters, "I think that it's a historic moment in the relationship between our two countries."

**235 Eligible**  
The Americans, first of 235 held in Mexican jails who are eligible for transfer under the program, were flown to San Diego's Metropolitan Correctional Institution for processing.

Mexican authorities said a total of 572 Americans were in Mexican jails when the exchange began, 50 percent convicted or awaiting trial on charges involving possession of marijuana, cocaine or heroin.

The women, dressed in white-trimmed red jackets and blue pants, laughed, shouted and waved as they arrived by bus

at the airport from Los Reyes women's prison.

A few moments later the male prisoners, dressed in short-sleeved blue jump suits provided by the U.S. government, entered the hangar from two heavily guarded buses.

The arriving Mexican prisoners were lined up about 50 feet away from the Americans. Some Americans cheered as the Mexicans left the plane, and several Mexicans shouted back, "You'll be sorry!"

Many of the American men had long hair and were unshaven. James Ridley Douglas, 27, of Wichita Falls, Texas, struggled to hold back tears as he walked toward the plane escorted by a guard. He

is expected to be released on parole within a few days. Wednesday he told a reporter he would be home for Christmas but he was "not exactly returning as a war hero."

More than 150 reporters, including many from the United States, were at the airport for the departure.

A Mexican official stood at a microphone shouting out names and the prisoners stepped forward where police and immigration officials at the boarding ramp checked identification records and handed the prisoners an envelope.

Accompanying the prisoners on the plane were seven guards from the U.S. Bureau of Prisons, and U.S. and Mexican officials.

## Jury Convicts Trio Of Killing Eagles

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Three men, including a Real County commissioner, were found guilty Friday of conspiring to kill golden eagles from a helicopter over the scenic ranching country of Real County in West Central Texas.

A U.S. district court jury of 10 women and two men reached the verdict about eight hours of deliberations Thursday and Friday.

The three men — Real County commissioner and rancher Lanny Leinweber, suspended U.S. government predator trapper Andrew Allen of Uvalde and Real County ranch foreman Norman M. Pape — were convicted of conspiracy.

**Other Charges**  
The jury also found Allen guilty of one count of killing federally-protected golden eagles and violating airborne hunting laws.

Pape was convicted on three counts of killing eagles and one count of illegal airborne hunting.

The conspiracy conviction carries a maximum five-year federal prison term and a \$10,000 fine. The maximum penalty for each count of killing eagles is a year in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The indictment against the men alleged the eagles were gunned down on hunts between December, 1975 and January, 1977.

**Immunity Granted**  
The government's key witness, Gerald Heintzelman, a 31-year-old helicopter pilot, granted immunity for his testimony, said he flew the men on the eagle hunts.

Heintzelman testified that at least 70 golden eagles were shot during the hunts.

U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. deferred sentencing until later. The defendants were allowed to remain free on personal recognizance bonds.

Leinweber's wife and a young daughter wept after the verdict was announced in a courtroom that has been packed this week, mostly by supporters of the defendants.

**"Been Railroaded"**  
"We've been railroaded," said Leinweber. "That's all I can say."

Defense lawyer Will Morriss called the verdict "a terrible miscarriage of justice." He said the case will be appealed.

A spokesman for the Audubon Society, Dede Armentrout, who attended the trial, said the prosecution has a strong case and the jury did "the right thing."

"If a significant sentence is imposed," she said, "it will be a meaningful case." The Audubon Society has supported protection of the eagles, claiming that they seldom prey on livestock.

The verdict was expected to send shockwaves through Real County, hilly and beautiful ranching area about 80 miles west of San Antonio. About 2,400 people live in the county and its two small towns, Leakey and Campwood. The area is well known by deer hunters.

The defendants had claimed from the outset the charges against them were politically motivated by Sheriff John Elliott, who ousted the incumbent sheriff in a 1976 election.

Elliott is a former professional football player with the New York Jets.

There have been charges that the county government is too strongly dominated by County Judge W. B. Sansom, who has held his post for 41 years. Leinweber was originally appointed a commissioner by Sansom.

Sansom, and all four county commissioners are ranchers. In addition, Sansom is president of the Real County Predators Club, a group formed by ranchers to battle predatory animals that kill livestock.

The hunting trips on which the eagles were allegedly gunned down were financed 50-50 by the county commissioners court, headed by Sansom, and the Predators Club, headed by Sansom.

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## Social Security Hikes Okayed By Conferees

(Continued From Page One)

House vote on it without their endorsement. But Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the chief House negotiator, argued that the House had never had full hearings on the proposal, aimed at easing the burden of college expenses on students and their parents.

"I would feel totally derelict in my duty if I brought to the House a proposition that had not been fully considered, along with the alternatives," Ullman said. "It would be grossly unfair to the members."

Roth said, however, he believed the House would approve the measure if given the opportunity. Sen. Long, who supports the proposal, said the bill then could be sent to the White House with the college tuition rider.

"The administration is moving heaven and earth to defeat this," Long said. "If the administration wants to kill it, let the boss man kill it."

## Soviets Launch Space Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched today its Soyuz-26 spacecraft with two cosmonauts aboard for experiments that may include a new attempt to link up with the Salyut-6 orbiting space station, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

It said, "The flight program envisages experiments jointly with the Salyut-6 space station which was put in orbit around the earth on Sept. 29 this year."

Tass identified the cosmonauts as Lt. Col. Yuri Romanenko, the flight commander, and space veteran Georgi Grechko, flight engineer.

Grechko, 46, made his first space flight in 1975 as flight engineer aboard the transport spaceship Soyuz-17 and the manned orbital station Salyut-4. Tass said. It listed Grechko as a scientist who has taken part in developing and testing new space technology.

The agency said Romanenko, 33, was a flight instructor in the air force before joining the cosmonauts' unit in 1970. Their craft blasted off at 4:19 a.m. Moscow time, according to Tass.

In the last Soviet space flight in October, the Soyuz-25 mission with cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalenok and Valery Ryumin failed to link up with Salyut-6. Their spaceship passed within 393 feet of the orbiting station, but an official report said that "because of some deviations from a planned docking regime the link-up was cancelled."

## Union Votes Pay Raise For Meany

LOS ANGELES (AP) — AFL-CIO convention delegates gave George Meany a 22 percent pay raise Friday and moments later voted a dues increase for the labor federation's affiliated unions.

By unanimous vote, the delegates approved raising the AFL-CIO president's annual salary from \$90,000 to \$110,000 and increasing pay for Lane Kirkland, AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer, from \$60,000 to \$90,000 a year.

## Sightless Korean Girl At Home With Blind Lubbock Couple

By JIM BUSBY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Life's most profound moments are fleeting, best compared, perhaps, to a marathon that ends with the split-second snapping of the finish-line tape. So it is with birth and death.

And so it was Friday, when a 5-year-old child — blind since birth — stepped from an airliner at Lubbock International Airport to change names, continents and cultures and join her new parents.

The parents, "shaking like a leaf" and with pulses of "at least 90,000 beats per second," awaited the unfolding of that transition as passengers walked from the plane. Finally, led by a registered nurse, Jong Bok Kim made that formal entrance into West Texas.

No one can tell where the child's journey to Lubbock began, for about a year ago she was found abandoned in Seoul.

Nor could anyone say — before Friday's arrival — how the child would respond to her new parents, Roger D. and Marilyn Smith, who also understand life without vision. They, too, are blind.

But Roger's prediction that "deep affection" can overcome language barriers and that there would be "total understanding" between parents and child looked a great deal like prophecy as Jong Bok — now Karolann — clung to him. Karolann's companion from Korea quickly offered the Smiths vital information before hurrying to a departing flight.

"She's just been a joy," the Eastern Airlines nurse said. "She cried from Seoul to Hong Kong and called for her foster mother and father..." but after that she seemed contented. "She's been holding on to that doll all the way. You're really, really getting a joy... She loves music boxes."

With that the nurse was gone. And the Smiths returned to their 18th Street home with the long-awaited daughter they have called "our Christmas."

Just before bedtime Friday — as Karolann finished a meal of rice and roast, Roger reported that she had sung a few Korean lines. "I guess that means she's happy."

But apparently Karolann was less than happy to meet the Smiths' Golden Retriever, Tracy, who introduced himself with a few friendly licks.

"Apparently she has never seen any animals," Roger explained. Fortunately the family cat, Mouse, was more reserved and kept a careful eye more on Karolann's rice and roast than on the child.

In May, Karolann is due another introduction. The Smiths are expecting a baby, one that may be born with normal eyesight.

So it seems that Christmas at the Smith home is a continuing event. Visitors there are greeted by the chimes of a music box and by a properly trimmed Christmas tree wrapped with lights — and by a note the parents have not yet removed from the front door: "2:35 — At the airport. See you there!"



# Hughes Aid Signs Renunciation Of Mormon Will

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes' closest aide signed a document Friday that renounces a possible \$10 million inheritance he could receive if the disputed Mormon will is ruled valid.

John Holmes signed the document after he was challenged to do so in open court.

"I am aware that my share of the estate is as yet unknown, but it might reach possibly \$10 million after taxes," said the document which Holmes signed during a brief recess in the trial to determine the validity of the three-page, handwritten will.

"Nevertheless, I elect to, and do, hereby renounce any beneficial interest which I might have under the purported will should it be admitted to probate," the document concluded.

The document was given Holmes by Harold Rhoden, the attorney for Noah Dietrich, after Holmes revealed he is paid \$92,500 a year by Hughes' Summa

Corp. Holmes said he was given a \$13,000 bonus last year.

William Lummis, the current head of Summa and a cousin of Hughes, contends the will is a fraud. Holmes and other aides have said in earlier depositions that they would renounce interest, apparently because they also believe it to be a forgery.

Melvin Dummar, a former Utah service station operator who claims he once gave a man he believed to be Hughes a ride home from the Nevada desert, is among the beneficiaries named in the will.

Hughes' relatives are seeking to have the Clark County District Court rule the will invalid.

"I want to see if he really will renounce," Rhoden said as he placed the renunciation document and a pen before Holmes. "Let's let all these aides put their pens where their voices are."

On Thursday, Holmes testified that Hughes, once the dapper escort of Hollywood starlets, had no contact with women — not even his actress wife Jean Peters — for the last ten years of his life.

Meanwhile, a related trial aimed at determining Hughes' last legal residence as well as the validity of the Mormon will continued in Houston. If Texas can prove that Hughes was a resident of that state it could receive at least \$100 million in inheritance taxes from the vast estate. Nevada has no inheritance tax.

## Legislation May End Free Use Of Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department proposed regulations Friday to end the decades-old practice whereby banks had free use of federal tax deposits that have totalled as much as \$240 billion a year.

By requiring that interest be paid on these deposits, the Treasury Department expects to raise between \$50 million to \$100 million annually.

It also will begin paying fees to banks for selling U.S. Savings Bonds to the public, a service previously performed by the banks without charge. The government and the purchaser would pay the fee, which would range from 10 to 70 cents per bond.

Congress earlier this year enacted legislation to authorize the government to charge interest on so-called tax and loan account deposits in commercial banks.

These government accounts are maintained in about 14,000 commercial banks across the country. Employers deposit in the accounts tax money withheld from employee paychecks.

Banks have been able to use this money for periods up to 10 days before the government calls it in. When the amounts are significant, as they frequently are, the use of the money can be highly profitable to the banks, the government has maintained.



HOLMES—John Holmes, 61, Los Angeles, the former top aide to Howard Hughes, pauses to talk with reporters Friday after testifying in a trial to determine whether Hughes really wrote the so-called Mormon will. In the background is Holmes' attorney, William Bitting. Holmes testified Friday that he thinks the Mormon will is a forgery, and signed a statement renouncing any interest he might have in the Hughes estate if the Mormon will is admitted for probate. (AP Laserphoto)

# Domicile Of Hughes Subject Of Probe

HOUSTON (AP) — Several more documents were introduced Friday in the Howard Hughes estate trial including a letter the late industrialist wrote President Lyndon Johnson in 1968.

The state of Texas is attempting to prove that Hughes was a legal resident of Texas and his vast estate should pay inheritance taxes that could run more than \$100 million.

"I am certainly no peacenik," Hughes wrote Johnson in 1968 as part of a plea for a delay of atomic weapons testing in Nevada.

The letter and a reply from Johnson written a month later indicate Johnson rejected the Hughes' plea.

An underground test was scheduled within a few days of the time Hughes wrote the letter dated April 25, 1968.

### NO VISIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Dalai Lama, exiled leader of Tibet, has lost out on a bid to visit the United States, apparently because the Carter administration wants to avoid offending China. The 42-year-old Dalai Lama, who has been living in India since 1959 when he led an abortive revolt against Chinese rule, asked for permission to visit the United States through a personal representative. Commenting on the decision Thursday, an administration official said.

In other evidence presented as the trial concluded its first week, Texas Attorney General John Hill introduced parts of the transcript from a 1952 Los Angeles trial, possibly the only time Hughes ever appeared in court.

Hughes was quoted in the transcript as stating his legal domicile was Houston.

The first phase of the trial here is to determine if Hughes was a Texas resident. The second phase will concern the validity of the so-called Mormon will. A similar trial is under way in Las Vegas, Nev.

A jury of three women and three men is hearing the case here before Probate Judge Pat Gregory.

The trial was recessed Friday until Monday.

# Ex-Navy Man Arrested In Sale Of Explosives

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — A former Navy demolitions expert was charged Friday with building an pipe-bomb arsenal that may have been a source of explosives for motorcycle gangs, union thugs and international terrorists.

Undercover agents from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms arrested Octavio Gomez III, 30, a Vietnam-era veteran and a licensed pilot, Thursday. Authorities said Gomez was arrested after selling bombs to undercover agents during a secret meeting in a wooded area near Bellaire.

The agents confiscated more than 100 of the explosive devices — the largest

such seizure in the nation's history. "His products may be responsible for quite a few bombings," ATF spokesman Charles Quander told a news conference Friday.

Quander said the pipe bombs may have been used in the bombings of Detroit-area motorcycle clubs by rival gangs and in labor violence, but refused to elaborate.

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# Sandstrom Jury Still Deliberating

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The jury continued its deliberations Friday night in the first-degree murder trial of Milda Sandstrom, charged with shooting to death her estranged husband, Thad M. Sandstrom, a Topeka broadcast executive, last May 3 after he filed for divorce.

Judge E. Nevton Vickers gave the jurors their option at 5 p.m. of quitting for the day and resuming deliberations either Saturday morning or Monday morning, or continuing. The jurors chose to take a break so they could telephone their families, and continue Friday night.

Mrs. Sandstrom, 54, is charged with shooting Sandstrom in the back of the head twice with a .32-caliber revolver last May 3 in what both the prosecution and defense agreed was the culmination of a marriage gone bad, and her inability to accept the reality that she was losing him.

Vickers had instructed the jury it had four options: innocent, innocent by reason of insanity, or guilty of either first or second-degree murder. The last verdict differed from first-degree murder only in that premeditation was not required for the finding.

Innocent by reason of insanity would mean Mrs. Sandstrom would be committed to a state mental institution for treatment until doctors decided she should be released and the court agreed.

First-degree murder carries with it a life prison term with eligibility for parole after 15 years. Second-degree murder carries with it a minimum sentence of five-to-15 years to a maximum of life.

The jury began deliberating at 1:45 p.m., and within a half hour asked for several legal definitions and for a machine to play a tape recording which had been introduced into evidence.

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# Lawsuit Over Michigan Nuclear Plant Settled

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A \$300 million lawsuit over methods used to build a Michigan nuclear power plant was settled out of court Friday.

The lawsuit filed in federal court at Grand Rapids more than three years ago by Consumers Power Co. was expected to be Michigan's longest trial. U.S. District Judge Noel Fox had predicted its trial might take two years.

But Consumers settled with Combustion Engineering Inc. of Windsor, Conn. Earlier, Consumers settled with four other firms it was suing.

Consumers accused the five of breaching warranties while under contract at its Palisades nuclear plant near South Haven.

Consumers valued its settlement with Combustion Engineering, which supplied the plant's steam generating system, at about \$40.5 million.

Terms call for paying Consumers \$8.8 million in cash, providing goods and services worth \$27.5 million including half the cost of two new steam generators, and cancelling about \$4.2 million worth of claims Combustion had against Consumers.

The firms announced settlement terms jointly. Combustion Engineering executives said the agreement, resolving all disputes between the two, should not have an adverse impact on their firm's earnings.

Consumers sued after Palisades was plagued with problems in its steam generating system. In August, 1973, Palisades closed because of corrosion of steam generator tubes and damage caused by reactor vibrations. That shutdown lasted 22 months until April, 1975.

Palisades, completed in 1971, supplies about 15 per cent of Consumers' electric generating capacity. Consumers said it spent more than \$43 million buying power elsewhere during the first 12 months of its prolonged shutdown.

Consumers officials said the plant has operated with only brief shutdowns since April, 1975. But when it is closed for refueling starting Jan. 6, the steam generator tubes will be checked again. Some work covered in Friday's settlement will be done then.

In addition, Consumers and Combustion

Engineering resolved a dispute over nuclear fuel. That agreement could be worth nearly \$20 million or nothing at all.

The pact covers partially used unpressurized fuel rods. Those rods were replaced about five years ago and replaced with pressurized ones at the request of federal officials. Now, Consumers will seek permission to use up those old fuel rods on grounds it would save \$20 million.

In May, Consumers settled with Bechtel Corp. of San Francisco and its Bechtel Co. subsidiary. Those firms de-

signed Palisades and were responsible for all equipment other than that Combustion designed. That settlement was for an unspecified amount of cash and services.

In October, 1976, Consumers settled with Ingersoll-Rand Co. of Woodcliff Lake, N.J., and Wolverine Tube Division of Universal Oil Products of Des Plaines, Ill. Ingersoll-Rand designed and built the

main steam condenser at Palisades while Wolverine made tubes for it.

Consumers blamed Ingersoll-Rand's design for vibrations that cracked condenser tubes. But the utility also claimed the tubes were faulty.

#### LASTING EFFECT

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — Even though Surinam was British only for a few years at the beginning of the 19th century, traffic keeps to the left. Surinam is a former Dutch colony on the north coast of South America.

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# 'Moonies' Contest Restraining Order

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Unification Church, whose members are better known as "Moonies," filed in U.S. District Court here Friday for a temporary restraining order to block a city ordinance requiring organizations to have a permit before they can solicit funds within the city.

The filed request states the city ordinance violates the church's First Amendment rights, especially that of separation of church and government.

William Poe, a church member and a complainant in the request, said Lubbock is first among several Texas cities where the church will take court action against similar ordinances requiring a charitable organization to submit a financial statement and gain approval of a permit before it can solicit funds in public places within city limits.

Poe said if the order is granted the church would probably bring a "mobile witness team" into Lubbock within the week, and there are "vague" plans to establish a center here for Moonies.

The Unification Church reportedly won a federal court preliminary injunction Tuesday against the City of Rockford, Ill., and its funds solicitation ordinance.

A court staffer here said U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward probably would not take action on the request today.

The filing names Poe and the Holy Spirit Association as complainants and Police Chief J. T. Alley and City Attorney Fred Senter as defendants.

Alley and Senter were named as the city officials who are responsible for en-

forcing the ordinance, which the Church describes as "unconstitutional."

Poe, 23, of Dallas said the Unification Church was going to establish a center in Lubbock about a year and a half ago, when the ordinance in question was put into effect.

Mal Cleland, president of the Lubbock Better Business Bureau, said the controversial religious group first applied for a permit to solicit here on Dec. 23, 1976. Such an application is first considered by the BBB, which then makes recommendations to the city secretary, who denies or approves the permit.

However, Cleland said, the application was tabled by the BBB because the church had not submitted an audited financial statement.

Cleland said the church applied a second time for a permit on March 28. But again consideration was denied because church members said they did not need to give details on their finances, or how money is disbursed by the organization.

The International Society for Krishna Consciousness also submitted a request to the BBB, which was also tabled because there was no financial statement available.

The request for an injunction states Lubbock's ordinance is unconstitutional because it halts the solicitation by a church on "public sidewalks, parks and other places in Lubbock."

The request states a temporary and permanent injunction is sought so that church members "may proceed with their proselytizing, which is the very mainstay and lifeblood of their religious movement."

The complaint states that Poe talked to Alley on Nov. 29, and that the police

chief said Poe's fellow members would be arrested and prosecuted if found guilty of violating the ordinance.

Poe said at an 11 a.m. press conference at the Hilton Inn that he visited Lubbock in 1974 and could remember a "warm reception from both city officials and the public."

However, in an affidavit submitted by Poe in the district clerk's office, he states, "It is our belief and practice that by loving the people with the true Heart of God, our mission as builders of the New Kingdom can be actualized in our lifetime."

"The loss of the right to express our religious freedom in Lubbock has been felt by our Church in a very painful way...unless the City of Lubbock is enjoined and prevented from further denials of our religious freedom, that freedom secured for us by our ancestors will be lost and forgotten forever."

Unification Church members have been dubbed "Moonies" after their leader, the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

The controversial leader claims Christ appeared before him in 1936 on a Korean hillside to give him "the key of righteousness and restoration of the kingdom of Heaven and Earth."

Critics claim Moon is power-hungry, and that his followers use brainwashing to recruit new members.

The church was founded in 1954, and presently has 120 centers throughout the country. Poe said his church is mainly concerned with establishing centers in cities where there are major universities.



HISTORICAL RESIDENCE — This was how the home of Lubbock Christian College benefactor Sam C. Arnett looked at its original 1214 Ave. L site prior to its relocation in 1957 as the school's first administration building. (Photo courtesy of LCC)

## Home Of LCC Pioneer Slated For Restoration On Campus

Groundbreaking ceremonies on the Lubbock Christian College campus Friday signalled the second move for a 62-year-old structure which has played a significant role in the institution's development and ranks as a Lubbock County landmark.

The former home of Sam C. Arnett, a West Texas pioneer rancher and banker who donated the land for LCC's campus, is due for a renovation.

Before its refurbishment by the LCC Associates, a financially supportive wom-

en's organization, the structure will be moved from its original campus location now near the fieldhouse to a site between the girls' dormitory and home economics building.

Arnett's two grandchildren, Sam C. Arnett III and Mrs. John (Arlette) Flygare, both of Lubbock, participated in the groundbreaking event with LCC president Dr. Harvie Pruitt and LCC Associates chairwoman Mrs. Otis (Nadine) Cannon.

A cellar will be dug on the site before

the Arnett house is moved. As funds become available the outside and then inside of the building will be restored.

The eight-room two-story residence was moved to the LCC campus as the school's first administration building in 1957. It has since served as a girls' dormitory, housed numerous departments including music, psychology, sociology and most recently was used for the print shop.

Arnett lived in the house until his death in 1956, a year before the college was founded.

## Boys Become Midwives For Birth Of Brother

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — For Jimmy and Chuck Morrell, serving as midwives in the emergency delivery of their baby brother came as naturally as playing with the infant does now.

The brothers, aged 13 and 8, now "just mother him" reports Kathy Morrell, mother of the three boys.

The boys were home from school for Veterans' Day when Mrs. Morrell went into labor on Nov. 11. They called for a paramedic team and an ambulance, but the baby wouldn't wait, so the boys delivered it while a policeman gave instructions over the telephone.

Because the baby was premature and surroundings at birth were not hospital-sterile, Keichi Jr. spent 10 days in intensive care for treatment of pneumonia and

jaundice. But the infant is home and healthy now, the mother reports.

"They just cuddle him and love him. They just mother him," Mrs. Morrell says of Keichi's big brothers.

"If you rub his left cheek very soft he

acted as stand-in coaches during breathing practice sessions at home.

When police Sgt. Franklin Van De Weerd provided the directions over the telephone, the boys knew just what to do. Moments after coming to the telephone,

**B** Local Family News **METRO**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, December 10, 1977

ADORNMENTS

**U.S. NAVY BOXING TEAM**

**OUT CRUISING FOR A BRUISING**

kind of laughs a little," said Jimmy, who occasionally babysits. "He has kind of a small teddy bear. I hold it by its fingers and he kind of grabs onto it."

Chuck, younger of the two brothers, said the baby most likes to be talked to. He said that when you tickle the baby, "he smiles."

The baby was expected Dec. 13, but Mrs. Morrell said she felt some discomfort early in November and twice reported to the hospital.

"They said, 'You're not ready' and sent me home," she said.

When it started the third time, she told herself, "I'm not going again," and the baby was born in the bedroom.

She and her husband had taken classes for natural childbirth, and the boys had

Chuck told Van De Weerd: "The baby is out."

With Chuck relaying the policeman's directions to Jimmy, the teen-ager then cleared the baby's throat and nose. Soon he reported the newborn was crying.

"I could hear Jimmy in the background asking why the paramedics weren't there," said Van De Weerd. "Then I asked Chuckie whether he had a baby brother or sister."

The reply was "I don't know."

On Nov. 11, 1935, Explorer II, a huge, helium-filled balloon, reached an altitude of 72,395 feet, setting a record for man's highest flight that endured for 21 years.

**THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA**

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Young Ideas

*Margaret's*

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SPOTLIGHT ON... *Charmers* by Hallmark

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas Saturday, December 10, 1977

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH  
BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What do you think of short-term fasting as a quick way to lose weight? — Mrs. W.O.

If you mean going without any food at all, I don't think much of it. It's a frightful way to do what most people can do more sensibly. If done at all it should be under a doctor's supervision.

Sure it will "burn off" some of your excess weight. It is close to being the "ultimate" diet for which everyone seems to be vainly searching. But it is others taking this radical approach.

Most of what happens isn't very pleasant. As you burn off fat, certain substances called ketones may build up. It's enough to say that these are the substances found in the urine of diabetics. Also, as the body "burns" this fat, it has to fall back on other sources of energy — like proteins. Not a good idea since proteins are the stuff of muscles. In fasting of any length you will note an increase of blood uric acid. That's the forerunner of a condition called gout, which you may have read of in past columns.

Before you try such a radical method of shedding pounds at least give other, more sensible ways a trial. An even reduction in all nutrients may be all you need, perhaps with some emphasis on the fats and sugars. Read my booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing." It may not be a whirlwind form of weight-loss, but at least you won't have to stuff yourself with pep pills or other medication to keep you going. Besides, it's nutritionally safe. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I started taking brewer's yeast in tablet form. The label says "75 per cent protein." Does this mean there are calories in the tablets? If so, how many? I am 30 and a diabetic. My weight is fine and I am taking the yeast for energy. Another question: my legs and feet swell badly. I exercise them every morning, which helps some. Will jogging help or worsen this condition? — Mrs. C.S.S.

Brewer's yeast is an excellent source of B-complex vitamins. Diabetics can use it because it helps utilize carbohydrates. The 75 per cent figure is meaningless unless the weight is given in grams. There are about three calories for each gram of actual brewer's yeast. It won't upset your diabetic diet.

Jogging can be hard on the feet. Diabetics have to be careful about blistering their feet, so I'd stick to walking and other milder exercise.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A dear friend recently had surgery for what the doctor termed "chocolate cysts" on her ovaries. The ovaries were removed. What causes this condition, and why are they called chocolate cysts? — L.K.

They get the name from their appearance. These are cysts filled with a dark, syrupy material. Chocolate cysts on the ovaries are almost always caused by endometriosis, the growth of uterus-lining tissue. The chocolate color is due to old blood in the cyst.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The early months of pregnancy were miserable for me. This was many years ago. At the time my

doctor prescribed a pill for me to take. The morning sickness disappeared. Now, many years later, my daughter, who is pregnant, had become a "head-in-the-toilet" type. I checked back and found the name of the pill, which isn't on the market any longer. But the druggist was kind enough to check back. He said the active ingredient was pyridoxine. He supplied some for my daughter, and it worked for her, too!

Why didn't you recommend this for the young woman who wrote recently asking what she could do to help her morning sickness? — S.L.

I did. The vitamin B-6 I mentioned is the same as pyridoxine. There can be a deficiency of this vitamin in pregnancy.



Hints from Heloise

Dear Folks: We all wonder at some time or another, if sometimes we don't wander a bit?

I have come across an answer to something while in the wilderness, and wonder why some of us haven't thought about the answer before:

White gloves. Ugh... I have used bleaches, perborate bleaches, and you name it...

Now I found the answer for myself. It may not hit your fancy, and perhaps won't work on your particular white cotton "lon" (synthetic) gloves, but I had no trouble whatsoever, and have the whitest gloves in town.

You know that stuff we use in electric dishwashers? Well, it's a marvelous magic answer to or for white gloves! Yep, it is.

Snow white gloves are a trade mark for a "lovely lady" is what I was always told. So they get yellow sometimes.

What to do? I put mine on the top grate in my dishwasher and weighted them down with a knife and ran them through the cycle for a few days, and, by golly and by gony, if they aren't so white, even I was shocked!

For those of you who do not have dishwasher, doncha worry about it. Buy some of the stuff anyway. It's great to soak things in.

Just pour some in your sink or wash basin, turn on the hot water tap, stir until dissolved and throw in those white gloves. (Hey, men can use this too, doormen, military or anyone who must wear white gloves.) Leave and let soak. Rinse well.

After the rinsing I rinsed mine in a little water with a blub-blub (about a fourth cup) of white vinegar.

Came out smelling like a rose. Then out came my nurse's uniforms. Tried the same thing, and let them soak overnight. Beautiful! (I am well aware there isn't such a word, but it sure fits here!)

If there is anything such as "whiter than white" ... my uniforms are now!

Tried it on some underwear, and a friend's white cotton T-shirt. Wow! True, I am shocked. It's unbelievable to even me.

I do not know how it works or why, but



Any time is party time when good friends get together.

it sure was the answer to this old gal's problems. Let's make today a holiday! Or whatever... Until I see you in tomorrow's paper, hugs and kisses. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise: Children are turned off by demands and lectures.

The best contact that we can make with them is when we speak of our feelings. Speak as though tomorrow is the day the world will end.

Today is the day to risk saying what is in our hearts. — Evelyn Parrish

Dear Heloise: It's the saddest thing when I hear people say school pictures are a waste because they just end up in a drawer. They

could be used to make priceless Christmas tree ornaments.

Cut two circles of heavy-duty aluminum foil just larger than the picture (about three and one-half inches by three and one-half inches). Cut out the middles — round hole, heart-shaped, form of a tree or star, etc. — just so the picture shows.

Now put glue on dull side of one circle, laying picture in the middle, face down. The foil should frame the picture. Then stick on other circle (dull sides together).

This makes a bright and shiny frame. Punch a hole through top and loop string to hang on tree. Write name and year on each ornament. — Kathy Talmadge

Dear Kathy: This is a precious, useful idea for those little jewels. I love it, and know you mothers will have hours of fun going through those pictures, and making those lovely ornaments. Let the kids help too, Ma! — Heloise

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Under the Tree



TODAY'S TOP — THE BLOUSON IN HARD-TO-FIND SIZES \$14

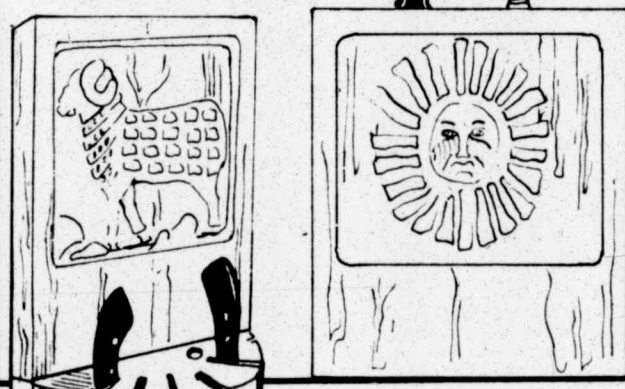
Tie up all of today's fashion in this terrific hooded blouson! She'll love the navy or beige prints in easy-care fabrics. 38-46.

FASHION PLUS

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A gift to please the most discriminating tastes. Choose the unusual wooden designs in free-standing or wall-hanging models. By Era Industries.

HOUSEWARES



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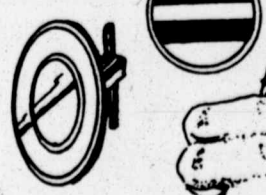
She won't lose these knit gloves! Draped around her neck, under her belt, tied to her handbag... a gift she'll keep for winters to come! Many fall colors featured.

ACCESSORIES

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MENS



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## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10			
▲ 7 6			
♥ K 10 4			
♦ 10 8 7 3 2			
♣ A 9 3			
WEST	EAST		
▲ K J 8 2	▲ Q 9 5 4 3		
♥ A 8 6 5	♥ 9 7 2		
♦ J	♦ Q		
♣ Q 8 5 2	♣ K J 7 4		
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A 10			
♥ Q J 3			
♦ A K 9 6 5 4			
♣ 10 6			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
			1 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♠			

Should he duck that queen of spades produced by East?

That might well be the winning play if spades were going to break 7-2, but that seemed almost impossible with East and West not bidding.

So South won that first spade and promptly placed the jack of hearts on the table.

Now put yourself in West's place. He could rise with the ace of hearts, play his king-jack and eight of spades whereupon East could overtake and cash the last spade.

Would you rise with that ace? In any event, this West didn't and South quickly ran off the nine tricks he needed.

### ASK THE JACOBYS

A New Hampshire reader wants to know if it is true that Ely Culbertson never became a life master.

Yes, it is true. When the Life Master category was established Ely had not played enough to qualify as one of the original 10. Since he never played in tournaments after that he never made the list.

He is one of the six members of the Hall of Fame and has our vote for a posthumous award of life mastership.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys." The Jacobys will answer if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed.

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY  
South thought that if he had his life to live over again he would have dropped the bidding at two diamonds.  
Still, there was no reason to give up. He was looking at eight sure tricks. He would be up to nine if he could get in one heart.  
South's first problem was at trick one.



LUBBOCK COUPLE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. George C. Robinson were honored with a reception at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in their home on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children and their families, Mrs. James Christopher, Mrs. Walter Nelson, Jackie Robinson, W.D. Robinson, Donnie Robinson, Jerry Robinson and James Robinson. The former Gracie M. Prater and Robinson were married Dec. 8, 1927 in Love County, Okla. The couple moved to Lubbock from Spur. They have 10 grandchildren.

## Under the Tree



A CLASSIC CHOICE — PURITAN'S SWEATER VEST 18.50

Give him the sweater he wants most! The perfect top for all occasions — in softest shades of blue or grey. S, M, L, XL.



MENS



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am so furious. I don't know how to start this letter. I am the oldest of five children and my parents are driving me crazy. They have been married 30 years and have separated 21 times.

The problem is this: Whenever they have a battle, they get me involved. Then they go back together and I end up the No. 1 Scapegoat and Troublemaker.

This last time, it lasted three months. Both Mom and Dad hired lawyers. I lent Mom the money because none of my sisters would help her out and my brother is in the service. So good old Judy was used again.

If parents would leave their kids out of their squabbles this would be a far better world. I do hope you will choose my letter for the paper and give me some advice. I need to know how to protect myself in the future. — The Patsy In No

Dear Patsy: Make a vow that you will never again allow your parents to drag you into their battles. Have your speech ready: "Leave me out of it." Then head for the door.

Dear Ann: My wife, Alma, and I are both in our middle 60s. Her mother lives in Florida with a younger daughter. My mother-in-law fell and broke her hip in April. Alma took off like a rocket. I have been alone for seven months — not knowing how to fry an egg.

I call Florida twice a week (from New York) and Alma says her mother is coming along fine but her sister must work to make a living and somebody has to stay with their mother.

I've learned to cook a little and run the

washing machine, but I'm getting fed up being alone. What's your advice? — Abandoned

Dear Ab: Tell Alma to contact a Visiting Nurse or Home Health Care Service (look in the phone book) or call Community Referral. She should arrange for someone to care for her mother during the day so she can come home — while she still has one. Seven months is a long time for a husband to be left on his own. I'd say you've been more than patient.

Dear Ann Landers: This is for "Tennessee," who complained about teenagers who want privacy. I like your response but it wasn't strong enough.

Just because a teen raises the roof when he or she discovers that a diary has been read, or mother has rummaged through the bureau drawers and checked purses and pockets, doesn't mean the kid is hiding pot or contraceptives. I know what I'm talking about because I have the same kind of home life. Ever since my older sister got into trouble, Mom doesn't trust me worth a darn.

You have often said in your column that kids have a way of living up or down to their parents' opinion of them. This is so true. I find it hard to be good when Mom thinks the worst of me. Please, Ann, help kids who are in this rotten bag. We need it. — New York

Dear New York: The best way I can help is by printing your letter and adding a hearty Amen. It is every person's right to be considered innocent until proven guilty.

And that's the way parents should deal with their children.

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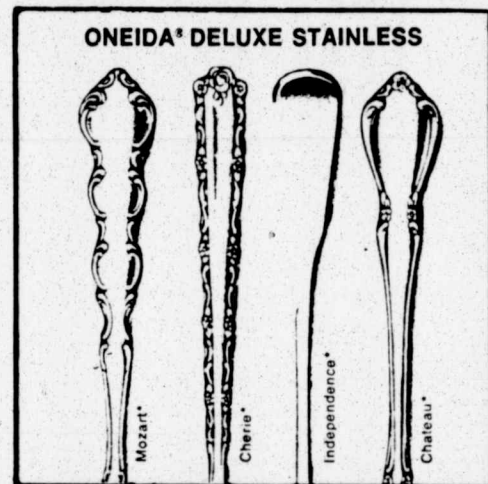
## from TODDIE'S IN MONTEREY CENTER



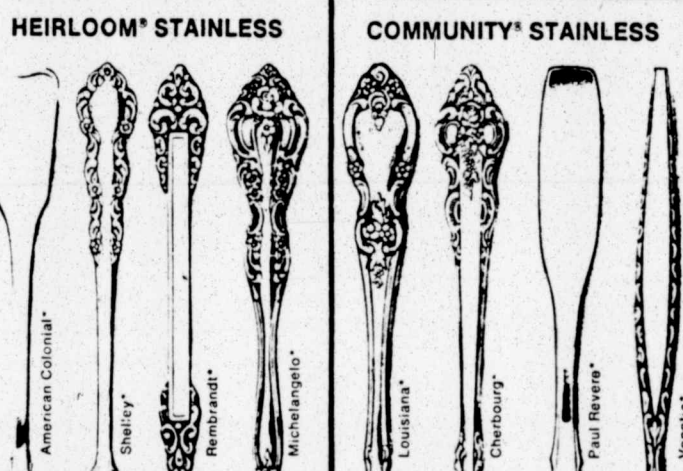
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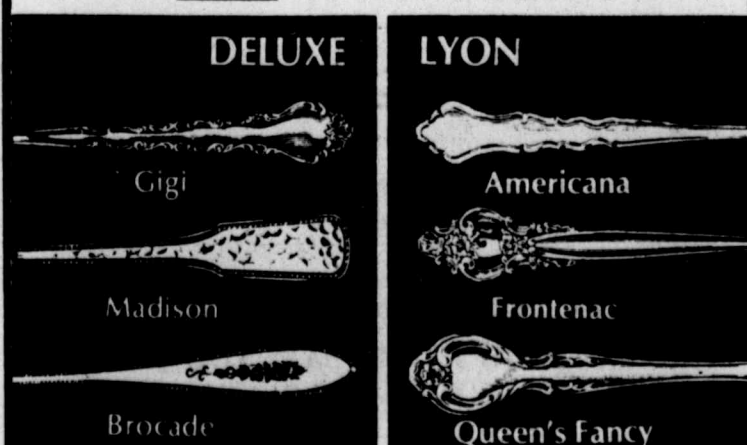
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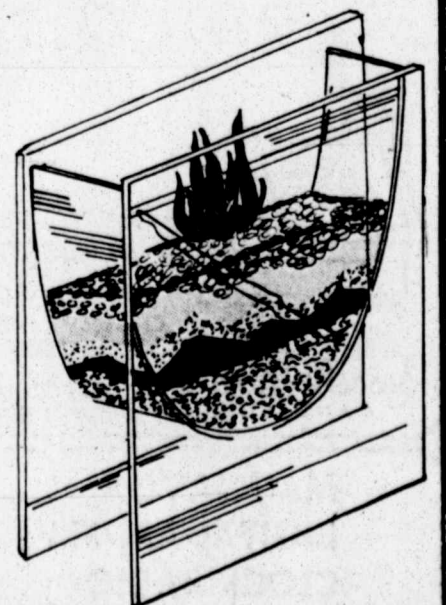
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ACCESSORIES



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GIFTS

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# Even Modern Sleds Require Safety Precautions

CHICAGO — In these fast-changing times, few things are as they use to be. Not even the age-old traditions of the Christmas holiday season have escaped the onrush of progress. It's comforting to know, then, that some of the joyous pictures of the winter season we remember are still re-enacted.

Remember the excitement and anticipation of youngsters opening their gifts, and the exultation on discovering a bright, new sled? Today it doesn't seem to matter whether it's of fine polished wood and ornate wrought iron or a plastic snow disc...sleds can still make kids beam from ear to ear.

How wonderful it would be, if, with each new sled, we could also give a guarantee against harm and injury. But, gone, too, are the days when you could hand a child a new sled and send him off without a word, feeling assured he would faced only fun.

Today's ever-expanding suburbs have made safe coasting areas scarce, and the vast numbers of vehicles moving along the roadways have multiplied the dangers to a kid and his sled.

"Many parents see sledding as a rela-



UP WE GO! — Youngsters like these happy boys at Christmas time can have even more fun and parents can feel more at ease if sledding with that new Yule gift is done in designated park areas, away from the dangers of city auto traffic.

tively harmless activity for their youngsters," said John Fleming, manager of the National Safety Council's Public Safety Department. "However, any activity or

sport involving great speed, solid objects and fragile bodies must be considered capable of inflicting serious injuries.

"In fact, the Consumer Product Safety

Commission reports that sleds, toboggans and snow disc were associated with an estimated 22,000 injuries that received emergency room treatment in 1973, the last full year for which statistics are available.

"Unfortunately, there are no guarantees, but if you coach your children in the rules of safe sledding, they are bound to spend many happy and healthy hours on the slopes."

To aid parents toward that end, the National Safety Council offers the following tips for safe and enjoyable sledding:

1. Make certain the children are dressed warmly. Protection of the feet, hands and ears are important, but do not obstruct vision. Clothing can also cushion and protect against scrapes and bruises.
2. Help your children keep their sleds in top condition. Broken parts, sharp edges and split wood invite accidents.
3. The most frequent and serious sledding accidents involve automobiles. Sledding anywhere near a street is dangerous because it is difficult for drivers to see sleds, and even if seen, icy roads might prevent a stop in time. Chicago, Pittsburgh and some other cities have laws

against sledding on the streets.

4. Help your children find a safe place to sled. The ideal spot is a broad, gently sloping hill away from streets or roadways. The hill should have a long, flat area at the bottom so that children can easily slow to a stop. In some communities, special sledding areas are selected and roped off.

5. In unofficial sledding sites, caution children to check for holes, roots, tree stumps, fences, etc., that can disrupt their ride. Snow should cover the entire area because a bare spot can stop a speeding sled and hurl its rider to the ground.

6. Sleds should avoid frozen ponds or lakes that could give way under their weight and should stay off ski slopes and toboggan runs where they may be hit by swifter sportsmen.

7. Hills that are too steep are not safe for sled riders. On these slopes, children can reach high speeds but lose control of their sleds.

8. Picking the right time to sled can also save your children from accidents. In the twilight hours after school, your children will probably be anxious to go sledding, but traffic is especially heavy at this time, and drivers may have trouble

seeing children at play on or near sled sights. At dusk, children cannot see objects in the paths of their sleds either.

9. If children know how to sled, they can have more fun as well as fewer accidents. Remember that the proper position for sledding is one in which both arms and both legs are on the sled. Children should never stand on their sleds. On the hillsides, accidents are also more probable if two or more children ride a sled built for one.

Cuba proclaimed its independence from Spain in 1868, which resulted in a 10-year war between the two countries.

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## High-Risk Drivers Studied

AUSTIN (AP) — Major insurance companies told legislators Friday they want to offer "assigned risk" drivers a broader array of coverage — at a price far higher than other motorists pay.

But one of Texas' county mutual companies, whose rates are unregulated and who make money from the assigned risks, opposed the idea.

Clay Cotten, representing Home State County Mutual Fire Insurance Co., said regulated companies would find the plan so profitable they would put more drivers in the assigned risk pool.

Testimony was before the House subcommittee on automobile insurance.

Assigned risks are drivers that insurance companies won't cover voluntarily. The assigned risk pool provides them minimal liability coverage but no collision or comprehensive. They pay basically the same rates as other drivers for liability.

David Irons, speaking for the Association of Fire and Casualty Companies in Texas, endorsed legislation that would allow companies to sell their assigned risks physical damage coverage.

He said the price should be 75 per cent higher at the outset than drivers in the voluntary market pay because assigned risks "have a worse than average record."

Even with that kind of rate, he said the

proposal would give the assigned risk policyholder a chance "to avoid gouging."

If an assigned risk wants to buy property damage coverage or increased liability, he or she normally goes to a county mutual company.

"I fear reassignment of more drivers to the assigned risk pool at the higher rates," Cotten said.

"What the very passage of this bill will result in is — I've got two speeding tickets, and they (the companies) will write the very best (risks) they can write. So I'll be put in the assigned risk pool, and I'll be in with drunks and rum runners and marijuana runners," Cotten said.

"I believe anybody can get coverage from a county mutual with rates depend-

ing on how sorry a driver they are," he said.

He said the major companies' proposal would "destroy the county mutuals."

County mutuals sell collision and other coverage to assigned risks at well over standard rates.

Rep. Gerald Hill, D-Austin, said one of his constituents recently was dropped by a regulated company and sought cover-

age from a county mutual.

"His (premium) quote went from \$250 to \$650," Hill said.

Cotten replied that county mutuals are "getting more sophisticated in their rate spread."

"The man who got this quote might have gotten a better quote from another county mutual," he said.

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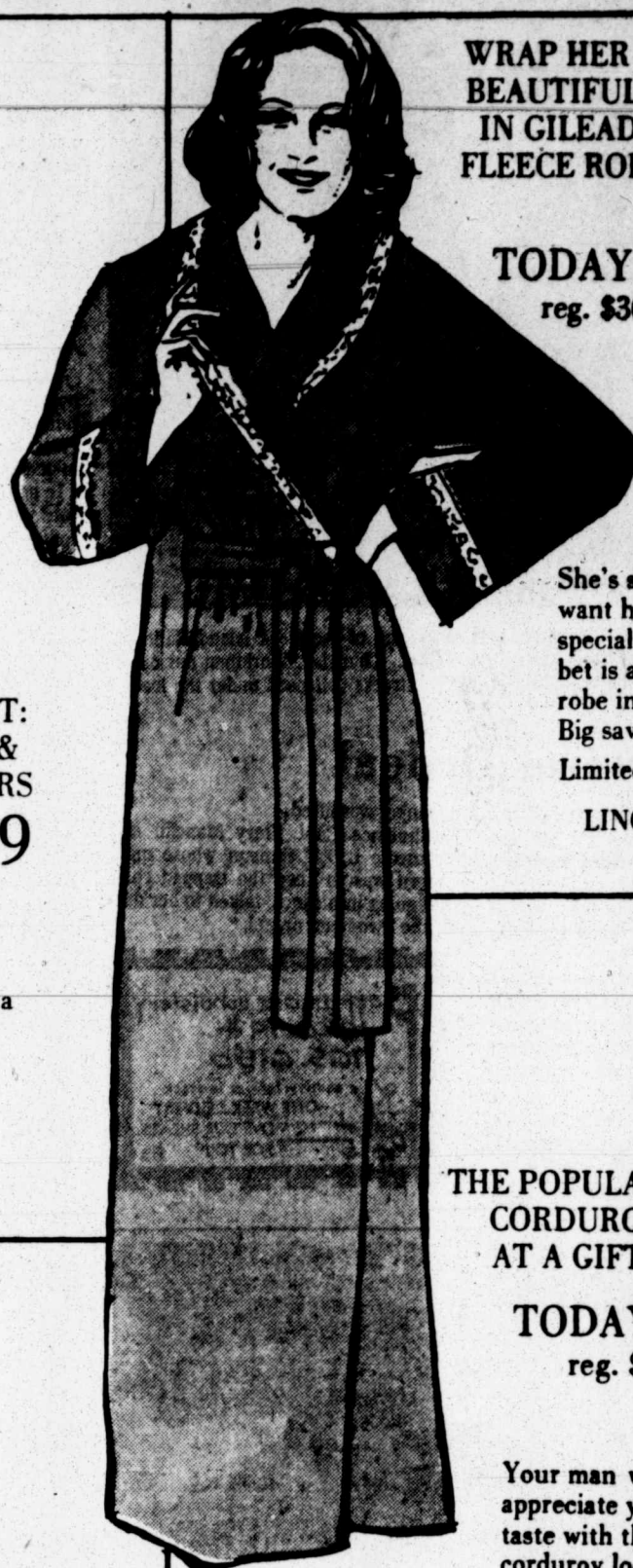
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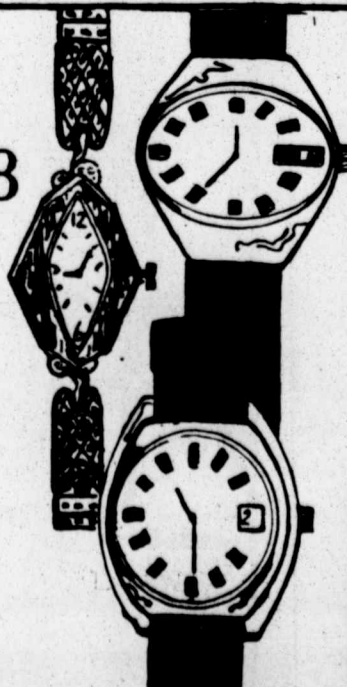
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RAPPING





**DERAILMENT** — These oil tankers, part of 24 cars of the Rock Island Railroad, spilled some oil into Coal Creek near Stuart, Okla., Thursday. Workmen put up an earthen dam to contain the oil. Officials said the tracks collapsed under the loaded train. (AP Laserphoto)

# 17 Die In Helicopter Crash

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A steel cable from a hoisting crane, dangling near the landing pad, probably caused a helicopter crash in the Gulf of Mexico that killed 17 men, a Petroleum Helicopters, Inc., official said Friday.

"There were no eyewitnesses but the cable is cut," said Frank Lee, vice president of PSI, which operates a fleet of 257 helicopters that service hundreds of offshore oil platforms and drilling rigs.

Lee said the crane, at rest, had been left at an angle that allowed the cable "to encroach upon the landing area." However, he said the crash remains under investigation.

It happened Thursday. The big 19-seat Puma chopper was coming in for a land-

ing on a Pennzoil Production Co. platform, bringing out part of the drilling and operations crew. Lee said the main rotor hit the cable, throwing the chopper out of control.

The helicopter flopped off the landing pad and fell into the choppy sea 130 feet below.

Pennzoil's platform, a fixed installation, stands on steel legs in water 246 feet deep 90 miles south of Morgan City, La.

Lee said copilot Robert Berry of Abbeville, La., one of the two survivors, told company officials he did not see the rotor hit the cable but believed that was what happened.

Mike Peschier, 32, of Lafayette, the other survivor, described the crash from

his hospital bed. "It all happened so fast," he said. "I just heard a noise and we started spinning around and flapping in the air. It just went on over the edge of the helicopter deck."

Lee said divers were sent to the rig to recover the bodies as soon as rough seas subsided. Most of the victims worked for Pennzoil.

Lee said the landing came with winds of 25 miles per hour.

## ESP Pup Enthralls Bar Crowd

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Chris Minor swears his dog Jiggs answers questions because he reads minds, but some cynics suggest that it takes a mind reader to understand some of Jiggs' answers.

In any case, owner Chris Minor of Concord, Calif., introduced Jiggs at a news conference held in a local bar Thursday and noted that Jiggs gives one bark for a yes answer and two barks for a negative response.

Reporters peppered Jiggs with questions and usually got a logical reply although one time Jiggs barked three times and Minor told him "Don't stutter."

"I think," said Minor, "that it has to do with ESP or something. Sometimes, I ask him how many letters there are in a word, for instance, and he corrects me if I'm wrong."

Jiggs, a 70-pound 3-year-old airedale-pit

bull terrier, has shown an uncanny ability to answer questions since he was a pup, his owner says.

He also solves mathematical problems and Thursday barked out the answers to how many letters there were in "California" and how much is 9 times 3 minus 10.

Jiggs also prunes trees. "It's simple," Minor said. "He climbs the trees and bites off the branches."

As bartender Bud Crandall saw it, Jiggs "is all right as a dog, but he is not much of a drinker."

## Child Survives Ordeal

HOUSTON (UPI) — Young Stacy Gonzalez, trapped two hours while firefighters struggled to free her from beneath a 40-ton fertilizer tank truck that crushed her mother's car, not only lived to tell about it but won the promise of a blue bicycle.

The child was riding with her mother Thursday when a tank truck loaded with ammonium sulfate rolled over and landed on top of her car. The truck rolled over when it left the road and hit a steep, grassy slope.

The mother, Okanee Gonzalez, 30, was freed from the crushed car in about 15 minutes.

But Stacy could not be removed until

the tanker was lifted. Ambulance Capt. Gary Mancini and Paramedic L.D. Lehmann whose main concern was to keep the trapped child from going into shock, talked to her during the two-hour ordeal.

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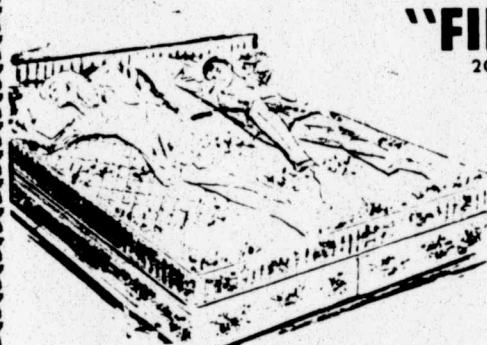
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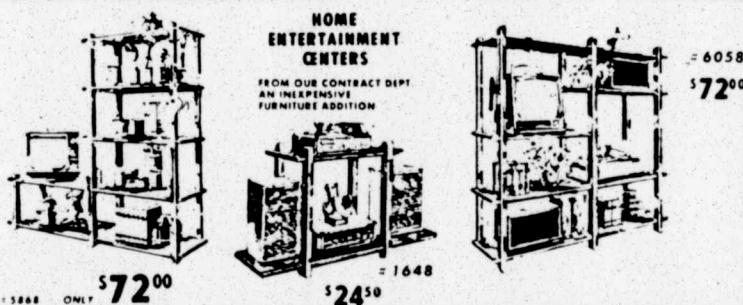
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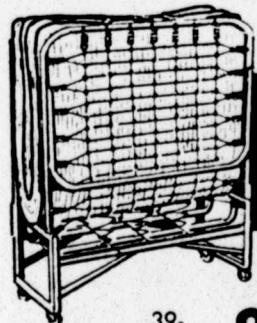
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\$4.00	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$4.00	\$2.00
\$5.00	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$5.00	\$2.50
\$6.00	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$3.00
\$7.00	\$3.50	\$7.00	\$3.50	\$7.00	\$3.50	\$7.00	\$3.50
\$8.00	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$4.00	\$8.00	\$4.00
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# Family Refuses To Believe Young Man Dead

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Are you alive, David Henry Grubbs?

Your mother says you called her last month and demanded she come see you.

More than 50 people claim they've spotted you stumbling around San Jose this year. They say you are scarred and your speech is rambling, bizarre.

But, David, the authorities — backed by dental charts — state quite firmly that you are dead, the victim of a fiery wreck in Mendocino County on June 13, 1976.

Officially, David Grubbs was the only person in a van that slammed into a ditch and exploded into flames. He was 21 at the time. The severely burned body was shipped to Terrell, Texas, where it is now buried in the family plot.

But the Grubbses, who were living in a mobile home here with David at the time of the accident, don't believe it is their son buried in that grave.

"I think he is still alive," his mother, Margaret, says in a tempered Texas drawl. "He may be a vegetable. He may be drugged. Maybe he was set up. We're not sure. But I think he's alive."

Officials in Mendocino County dispute that. The body was first identified by papers in a billfold found in the van. Later, after pressure from the Grubbses, the body was exhumed. Dental X-rays were taken and compared to those made five days before the accident.

Officials say they matched perfectly, although Mrs. Grubbs, a nurse, discounts

that because, she says, the jaw was crushed.

"We have had no indication that there was anyone other than Grubbs in the vehicle," said Arthur N. Moe, chief deputy coroner of Mendocino County. But the Grubbses persist.

This past October, they returned here to continue their hunt after having moved back to Texas for a year. These things haunt them:

—The initial autopsy report said the appendix appeared normal. A surgeon removed David's appendix when he was 13.

—The Grubbs returned to their San Jose mobile home one night shortly after the crash to find that David's dresser had

been rifled, his bed searched and his military records taken. He was an Army veteran.

—The Grubbses cite 18 discrepancies between the exhumed body and David, including: The body's hair was long and dark, David's short and light. There was a seven-inch scar on the hip that David didn't have. The toes were of a different configuration. The body was more muscular than David's.

—On Nov. 14, Mrs. Grubbs received a phone call. "It was a rambling call. I could barely understand what he was saying. But then he said, clearly: 'Don't you even know your own son? Where have you been? You will come see me.'" She says it sounded just like David.

The caller said he was at a nearby hospital. A woman came on the line, identified herself as a nurse, spoke briefly, and put Mrs. Grubbs on hold. The line disconnected. The Grubbses rushed to the hospital, but found neither David nor the nurse.

After the case was reported in local news media, at least 50 people reported sighting David, usually on a bus or in a hospital.

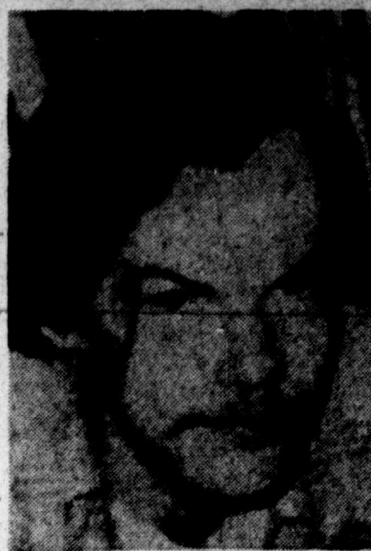
Bus driver Belinda Jackson and a co-worker described a mangled, babbling rider. "After we saw the photograph of David Grubbs in this morning's paper we're 99 percent sure that he's the passenger we've both noticed and talked about before," she said.

Some sightings have proved to be false leads, and none has led to David. His parents, who suspect foul play on the part of some unknown kidnapper or drug dealer, still wait.

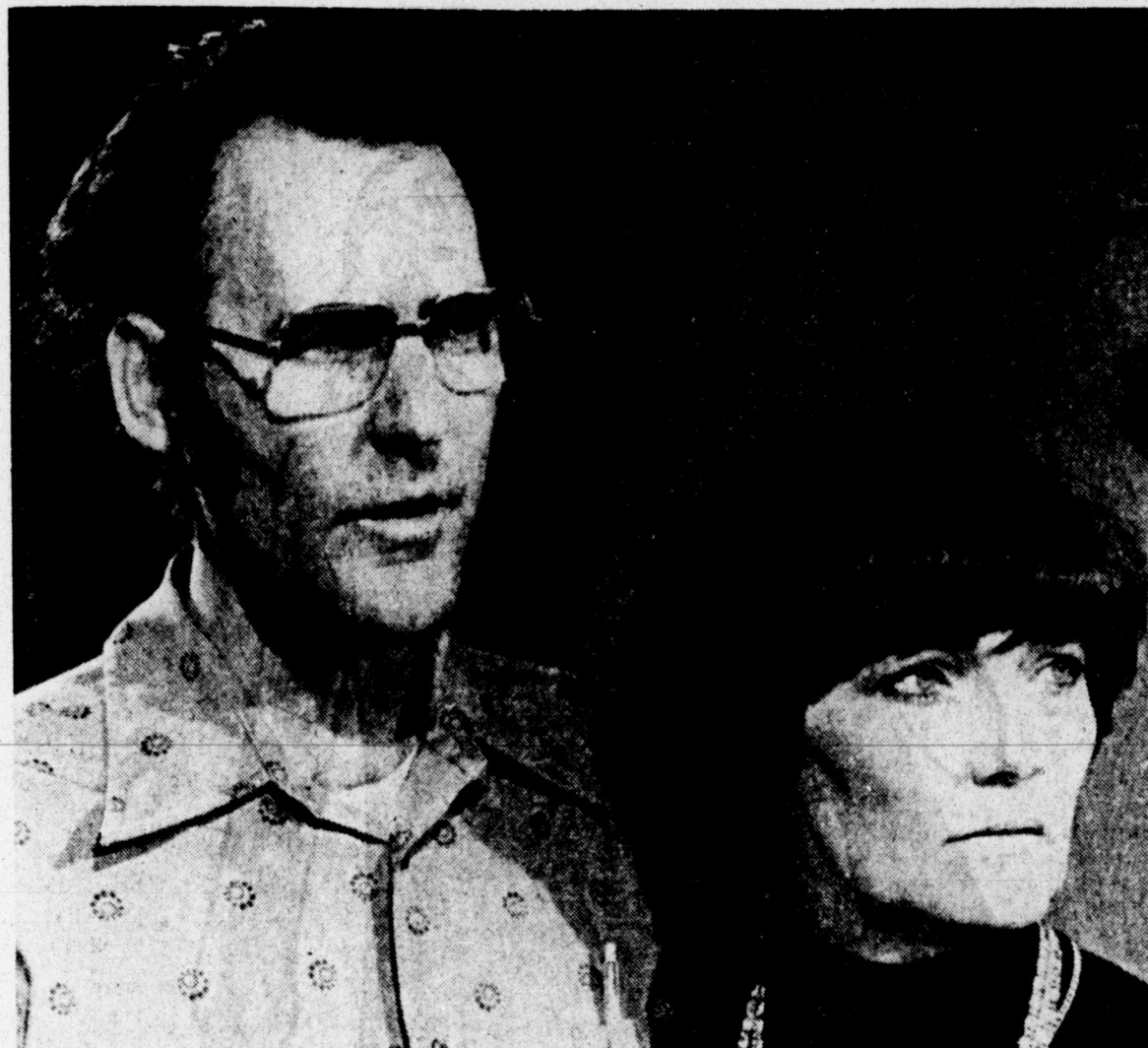
"I'm going to take this investigation until I run out of money or can't borrow anymore," says Thomas Grubbs, the father. "We're not going home to Texas until we find him or are convinced he's dead."

The Grubbses think two people were in the van, and that David, hurled free of the wreck, walked away.

They speculate that perhaps a drug deal was involved. Mrs. Grubbs says that shortly before the crash, David told them that a friend wanted him to invest in a big marijuana purchase. She says he turned them down and afterward seemed nervous.



IS HE ALIVE?—Although officially David Henry Grubbs, above, was the only person in a van which crashed and burned, his parents in San Jose, Calif. think he's alive. (AP Laserphoto)



THEY THINK THEIR SON IS ALIVE — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grubbs of San Jose, Calif., think their son David Henry Grubbs is alive. Officially, David was the only passenger in a van which crashed and burned. The body was shipped to Terrell, Tex., where it is buried in the family plot. (AP Laserphoto)

## Protection Agency Studying Pesticide

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is studying the pesticide EDB in an attempt to decide whether it poses a health hazard.

EDB is used to kill fruit flies on citrus fruits and to kill round worms in soil used to grow vegetables, tobacco and peanuts. Its full name is ethylene dibromide.

EPA spokesman Larry O'Neill said tests have shown the pesticide causes stomach tumors in rats and mice, genetic damage in plants and animals, and reduced sperm levels in cattle and rats.

O'Neill said EPA's primary concern is for the health of farm workers, pesticide applicators and persons who work in citrus warehouses, where EDB is used as a fumigant. Studies have shown EDB residues rarely remain on fruits and vegetables available in the marketplace.

He also said there is no known pesticide that could be used as a substitute for "grapefruit and other citrus fruits that are stored prior to overseas shipment."

He added that banning the pesticide on fruits and vegetables could cause the loss of \$3 billion in interstate and foreign business by domestic fruit growers.



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**PARDON, PAROLE OR PRISON** — John J. Regan Jr. says he's counting on residents and leaders in Coventry, R.I., to let Washington state authorities know he is a reformed citizen. Regan returned to Seattle voluntarily when he learned an arrest warrant was out for him for a 10-year-old crime. He says he's afraid to go back to prison, where he spent seven years, for fear of being "re-brainwashed." He's hoping for a pardon or parole to Rhode Island, where his wife and two children wait. (AP Laser-photo)

## City Lawyer Named To Advisory Panel

AUSTIN (Special) — Marion T. Key, a Lubbock Attorney, is among six new members appointed to the University of Texas at Austin McDonald Observatory Advisory Council by the UT System Board of Regents.

Other new members are Dr. Roland K. Blumberg, Seguin; R.W. McKinney, Nacadoches; Peter J. Rempe, El Paso; Jo-

siah Wheat, Woodville, and John Wildenthal, Houston. Their terms expire in 1980.

Area council members include Dr. C.M. Phillips, Levelland and Thomas E. Rodman of Odessa.

Reappointed were Wales H. H. Madden, Jr., Amarillo, and State Sen. W.E. Snelson, Midland.

## 'Cavalcade Of Homes' Tour Set

**A-J Correspondent**  
LITTLEFIELD — Seven Littlefield homes will be open Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. for the Christmas Cavalcade of Homes, sponsored by the Lamb County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Homes included in the tour are the Doyle Patton residence, 601 East 11th; the Albert Perkins residence at 416 E. 16th; the Dale Walthall residence at 212 E. 21st; the Troy Moss home at 201 E. 23rd; the Bennie Pickrell home at 214 E. 26th; the Bobby Nelson home at 124 E. 26th; the Pat Bradley home at 120 E. 26th; and the home of Mrs. Joy Davis at 301 E. 22nd St., where refreshments will be served.

The \$2.50 tickets may be purchased at Joy's Hair Designers, from Gloria Jackson at Security State Bank, Inez Lichte at Newton's, and at the Littlefield Leadership News office, according to Miss Ernestine Lichte, special events chairman for the ACS.

Tickets will also be available at each of the homes Sunday afternoon.

## Agency To Study Minority Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller of the Currency John G. Heimann, under pressure from civil rights groups to study the lending habits of the nation's banks regarding home loans to minorities, has agreed to collect the data necessary for the study.

Heimann's agency, following his action Thursday, becomes the third of four bank regulators to agree to study lending patterns. Federal law prohibits discrimination in housing and lending. The comptroller joins the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in the monitoring. A suit still is pending by civil rights groups against the Federal Reserve.

## Highway Route Selection Due In 1979

The final selection of a route for Interstate 27 across Lubbock probably will not be made until the spring or summer of 1979, George Wall, district engineer for the Department of Highways and Public

Transportation, predicted Friday. Early this year citizens attending a series of six public meetings were asked for their comments on a route for the 5.5 miles stretch of highway.

And since that time a 14-member interdisciplinary team has been evaluating the citizen comment at the meetings.

Wall said another meeting of the team will be needed to "iron out minor details" and whittle the number of possible routes down to a manageable size.

"Hopefully," Wall said, the meeting can be held next month, paving the way for the final neighborhood meeting in February. At that meeting, citizens will be told why those routes were selected for further study and again asked for comment, he said.

Next on the list is the preparation of a

draft environmental statement which must be submitted for comment and approval to state and federal agencies.

the bureaucratic machinery, a public hearing on the route will be held.

Then the route will be selected, Wall said.

## Residents To Vote On Incorporation Of Subdivision

Residents of Lake Ransom Canyon will vote again today whether to incorporate as a village.

A year ago, the subdivision's voters rejected the same proposition by a slim 81-67 margin.

Though the basic issues are the same this time, backers, and even opponents of incorporation, say there's a good chance the proposal will pass.

Reid Warner, president of the property owners' association in the secluded subdivision of southeast Lubbock, argues that organizing Lake Ransom Canyon as a village would "increase our effectiveness in providing security and police protection, setting up speed zones, maintaining roads" and zoning property.

Opponents of incorporation say the subdivision is too small now to shoulder the financial burden of the proposed services.

Polls will be open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the subdivision sales office.

## Last Name Decision Prompts Appeal

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union has asked the Rhode Island Supreme Court to overturn a lower court ruling that a married woman must use her husband's last name.

The appeal is based on a recent ruling by Superior Court Judge Thomas Needham that the state Registry of Motor Vehicles could force a woman to use her husband's surname on her driver's license, even if she is divorced.

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Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gene Dvoraczky of 4802 37th St. on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 10:33 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilgore of Route 8, Box 231, Lubbock, on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 11:09 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Miguel Molina of 2102 33rd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 12:28 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Reams of Shallowater on birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

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# Pine Trees Revise Historical Dating Process

By Donald J. Frederick  
 WASHINGTON — The world's oldest living thing — the bristlecone pine tree — has contributed a new concept of European history.

By matching radiocarbon dates with growth rings from the trees, scientists

any comparable achievements by the Greeks.

"We now know, too, that three thousand years before the Greeks, the Romans, or the Celts, European farmers had discovered the principles of copper metallurgy and were using gold to make

the traditional "cradle of civilization."

From the Near Eastern homelands of civilization, the theory went, new ideas were carried north and west by colonists and traders until they gradually diffused throughout Europe. This "diffusion theory" has been described as "the irradiation of European barbarism by oriental civilization."

Says Dr. Renfrew: "Now this framework for European history has collapsed, and the study of prehistory is in crisis. Not lightly have some archeologists spoken of a 'radiocarbon revolution.'"

All living cells contain radioactive carbon 14 in proportion to the amount in the atmosphere. When cells cease to absorb radiocarbon, the quantity trapped within them begins to dwindle at a known rate through radioactive decay. Thus bone, wood, and other organic material can be dated by measuring the carbon 14 that remains.

When radiocarbon dating was developed in the 1940s, it was assumed that the proportion of carbon 14 in the atmosphere, and hence in all living things, had remained constant. But when scientists measured carbon 14 in bristlecone pine

rings of known ages, they found startling discrepancies.

Dr. Hans E. Suess of the University of California at San Diego plotted radiocarbon dates for hundreds of years and saw that beyond 1000 B.C. the dates tended to fall increasingly short of the actual ages.

A tree ring known to date from 2100 B.C., for example, yielded a radiocarbon date of only 1600 B.C. — 500 years too young. The conclusion was that carbon 14 has fluctuated, and radiocarbon dating

had to be revised.

Armed with this knowledge, Dr. Suess produced the first tree-ring calibration chart, converting radiocarbon dates to calendar dates. The bristlecone pine calibration at once set the dates of some European temples and tombs back 800 years. In a single breathtaking sweep across Europe the traditional links between the early civilizations of Crete and Mycenae and the cultures of early prehistoric Europe were severed.

## C NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, December 10, 1977

have discovered that Europe is much older than previously imagined.

The great stone tombs dotting Brittany have been dated at around 4000 B.C., making them the oldest buildings in existence. Spanish tombs have proved older than the tombs in Crete from which they supposedly were modeled.

Carvings on an Irish tomb at Newgrange also were made well before

precious objects," reports Dr. Colin Renfrew in the November National Geographic.

A professor of archeology at England's University of Southampton, Dr. Renfrew points out that all this contradicts the long-accepted theory that the earliest stoned tombs and temples and the practice of metallurgy began in the great cultures of ancient Egypt and Mesopotamia,

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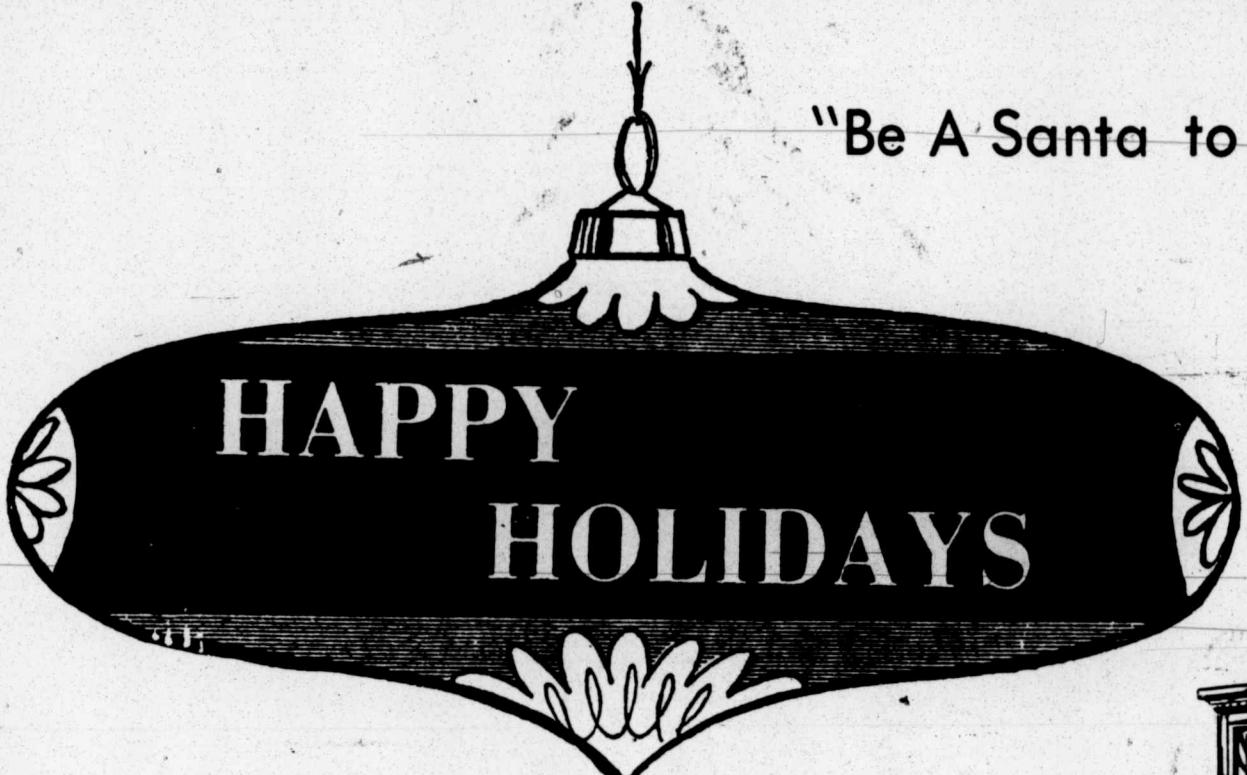
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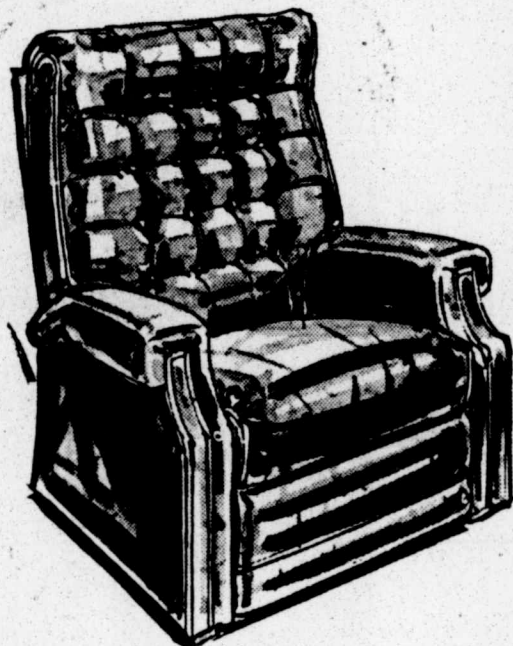
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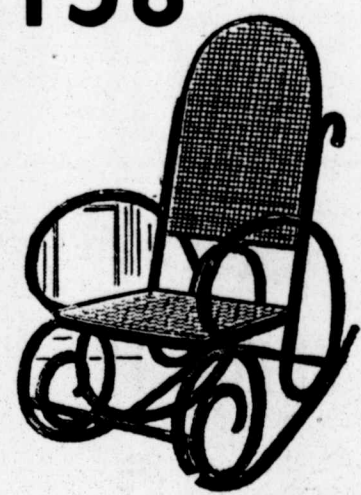
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# California's Minorities Becoming New Majority

By BILL SIEVERT  
Pacific News Service

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — By the end of the next decades, California may become the first "Third World state" on the continental U.S. — the first state in which ethnic minority peoples collectively make up a new majority. While the implications of this quickly evolving shift in population could be significant for all Californians as well as the nation, few observers believe they can confidently predict the long-range consequences.

Ethnic leaders don't even agree among themselves whether "majority status" would solve or create more problems. "It's kind of scary in one way," admits George Singh, a counselor with Centro Legal de la Raza in Oakland. "Look at the comparative income brackets (of whites and ethnic minorities). If all the Third World people who make up the majority are poor, we're in a lot of trouble in this state."

"I don't see any reason for concern, for fear of any kind," counters Rupert Francisco, director of a recent study on "Third World Population in California" for the office of Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, who is black. "It was the Dymally study, released last summer, which first speculated publicly that California's ethnic minorities may become the state's predominant population by the year 1990."

The study estimates the current (1977) Third World population of California at 8,336,000 (34.7 percent of the total population). This figure does not include a conservatively estimated 1.2 million "undocumented worker" (or illegal aliens) from Mexico.

In issuing the study, Dymally said he personally considers these population estimates "conservative, like most research figures on Third World population." Dymally and Dr. Marcos Ifante, a population researcher at Stanford University, both have estimated the state's current minority population at as high as 41 percent.

Nonetheless, the figures cited in the study represent an increase of more than four million — or more than a doubling of the state's minority population since

the Census Bureau's 1970 findings. Assuming that such a rapid rate of growth is correct and that it will continue unabated through the next decade, the report projects a minority population of 49 percent by 1985 and 60.7 percent by 1990, not counting undocumented workers.

Francisco stresses that the population figures in the report are "estimates," representing data gathered from a variety of Third World individuals and organizations throughout the state. "While the Census Bureau tends to undercount," he admits, "the (minority) groups tend to overcount."

Yet as speculative as the figures may be, Francisco says he is confident his study represents a "more accurate" picture of the state's minority population than has ever been presented before. And whether or not the study is totally reliable, the figures strongly suggest that a majority of minorities lies in California's future — if not by 1990, then soon thereafter.

Francisco says he is not at all certain of the ramifications of a Third World majority and that his report "wasn't meant to be definitive, but to point up a problem."

"California culturally, politically and socially has been unaware of the growth of its ethnic minorities. By the (Census) Bureau's own admission, their figures are defective in many respects. Yet their data is utilized for public policy decisions and fiscal allocations both nationally and locally."

Francisco says his motivations in putting together the study were "encourage the Bureau to formulate a new method to gauge Third World population and to force the state to begin planning for the implications of this emerging phenomenon in its midst."

While Francisco simply calls his findings "good news" for Third World peoples, other observers speculate that such a characterization may depend on whether the various ethnic minorities can form political coalition.

"If there is increased unity, there will be sizeable political and economic clout," says Georg Singh. "If that fails to

develop, majority status could mean very little. Even in Oakland, where Third World people already make up about one-half of the population, we have very little economic clout."

Troy Duster, a University of California sociologist who specializes in urban issues, agrees. "A coalition will be important, but it may be difficult," he says. "If it becomes a matter of minorities competing for a finite number of resources, the Chicanos and the blacks, for instance, may fight."

(According to the Dymally report, Mexican-Americans currently top California's

diverse minority population with 4,239,000 residents. They are followed by blacks, 1,645,000; Japanese, Puerto Ricans and Portuguese, 350,000 each; Chinese and Filipinos, 300,000 each; and American Indians, 239,000.)

Duster describes as a "major problem" the question of "what will happen to social services if the majority Third World population is predominantly poor," as minority groups traditionally have been. "As soon as the constituency that needs services finds itself unable to handle the bureaucracy, the services immediately deteriorate," he says. "That's been the

history of the cities.

Rupert Francisco argues that a majority population of minorities "won't necessarily create a burden for the state. The state can make its programs more responsive without making them larger. There's no reason to believe a large minority population will deplete the state's resources."

"Take undocumented workers, for instance," he says. "It's totally untrue that they take more out of the economy than put in. They require some services, but they work and they pay a lot of taxes. They bring a lot of energy into the state."

In a similar vein, Roberto de la Madrid, the lieutenant governor of the Mexican state of Baja, recently applauded his courtroom who illegally come to the U.S. in search of work as "pioneers."

Still, Duster says another important question involves "what happens when whites, who have had all the power, feel they're going to lose it." The white population, he speculates, may tend to "tighten its grip on power. When whites feel threatened by minorities, you get a reaction of dominance. The model — although it's not a pleasant comparison — is South Africa. There's a much greater number of blacks than whites, yet the hard grip of white police power continues to become all the more severe."

Duster suggests that there might also be some "white flight" — not an exodus from the state, but "rather sudden shifts" in the areas where the white population prefers to live.

"People don't tend to think in terms of minority population of their state, but of their city, their neighborhood. If it becomes overly Third World to suit their tastes, they flee."

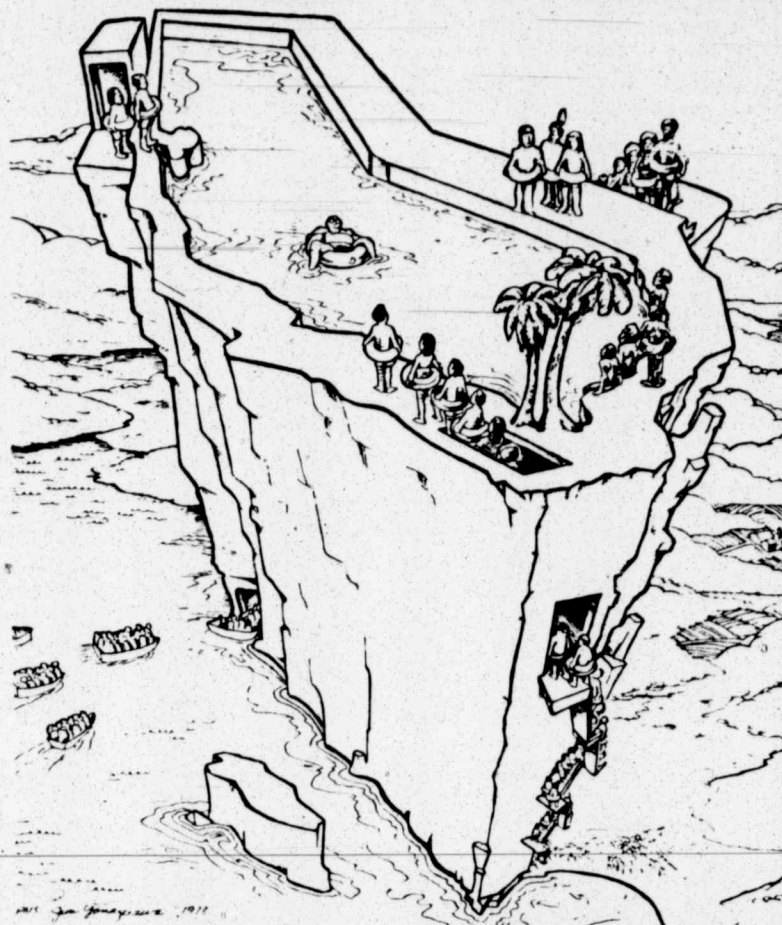
"If that happens in Los Angeles, for instance," Duster says, "you'll likely see

a lot of activity with whites moving north to Santa Barbara."

Still, most observers view white flight as much less a concern than white flight. Says Francisco, "We're already witnessing a backlash against affirmative action in the Bakke case," a Supreme Court test involving special university admissions for minorities. Singh agrees: "Bakke is an example of how a lot of whites can be expected to respond to minority gains."

"The key to preparing for a Third World majority is education," Singh adds. "Unless we get our kids through school and then get them into appropriate colleges and professional schools, the state will have problems coming up with enough doctors, lawyers and professional people to meet its needs."

Singh notes that, as has been the case in the past, it will be the minority population who suffers most from lack of professional services.



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## Car's Owner Named In Arrest Writ

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — An arrest warrant was issued Friday for a Burlington man who gained national attention this week when his car was stolen while he was honeymooning in New York City.

Burlington police said a warrant was issued in Vermont charging Jerry Jenkins, 23, with cashing bad checks.

A spokesman for the New York Hilton Hotel, where Jenkins and his wife, Darlene, had been living it up since New Yorkers responded with generosity to news accounts of their plight, said the couple checked out Friday morning. They had been scheduled to stay until Sunday.

Their whereabouts were not immediately known.

On Monday night, a youth with a gun

ordered Mrs. Jenkins out of Jenkins' car while Jenkins was registering at a midtown hotel. The youth drove off in the car and later was charged with driving it onto a crowded Times Square sidewalk, killing one person and injuring 14.

A crush of publicity followed — and so did offers to the honeymooning couple. They said they received a pedigreed Doberman pinscher, a full set of china, free lodging and meals at the Hilton, dinner at

Windows on the World at the World Trade Center and tickets to a professional football game this Sunday.

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 4)

Main table containing stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange Issues', 'Markets At a Glance', and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.

Markets At a Glance

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

This Prev. Year Two

Table showing market performance metrics: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues, New Highs, New Lows, Weekly Stock Sales, and Weekly Number of Traded Issues.

Week's Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

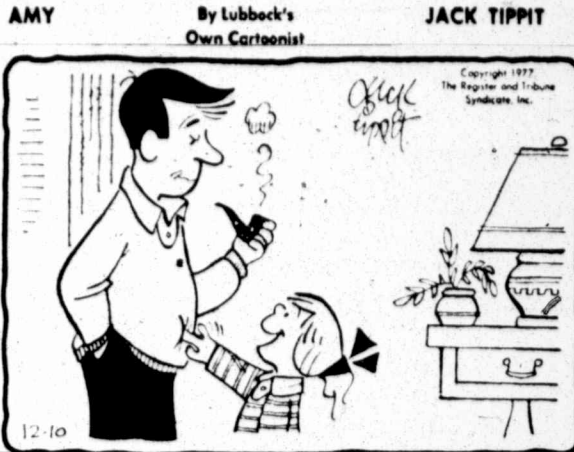
Table listing the week's twenty most active stocks with columns for Yearly Sales, High, Low, Last Chg., and Volume.

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's American leaders.

Table listing week's American leaders with columns for Sales, High, Low, Last Chg., and Volume.

Main table containing stock market data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections like 'NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange Issues', 'Markets At a Glance', and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.





**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

By Lubbeck's Own Cartoonist

**ACROSS**

1. Expedited
2. Osiris' murderer
3. Quamel
4. Own
5. Feminine name
6. Attribute
7. Predicate
8. Amusing
9. Sage
10. Counterpane
11. Puppy's bark
12. Russian stockade
13. Old Dutch
14. clothespress
15. Confronted
16. The maples
17. Angered
18. Onions' sauce
19. Viscous liquid
20. Decorating scheme
21. Spouse
22. Sutherland, for example
23. Official garment
24. Coffee urn
25. Unimaginative
26. Also
27. Herb eye
28. Thyme
29. Arm of the sea
30. French article
31. Whirlpool

**DOWN**

1. Iranian monarch
2. Jewelry setting
3. Eternal
4. Horse race
5. Mexican shawls
6. Sinister
7. Discernment
8. Deprive
9. Bity-wix
10. Very small
11. Atom
12. Have being
13. Stunt
14. Vegetable
15. Bungle
16. Suede
17. Guido's second name
18. Dry
19. Facing
20. Dual-witted person's slang
21. Pronoun
22. Competitor
23. Heavy curtain
24. Weathercock
25. Toward the mouth
26. Restrain
27. Nervous
28. Kindred
29. Kava
30. Can

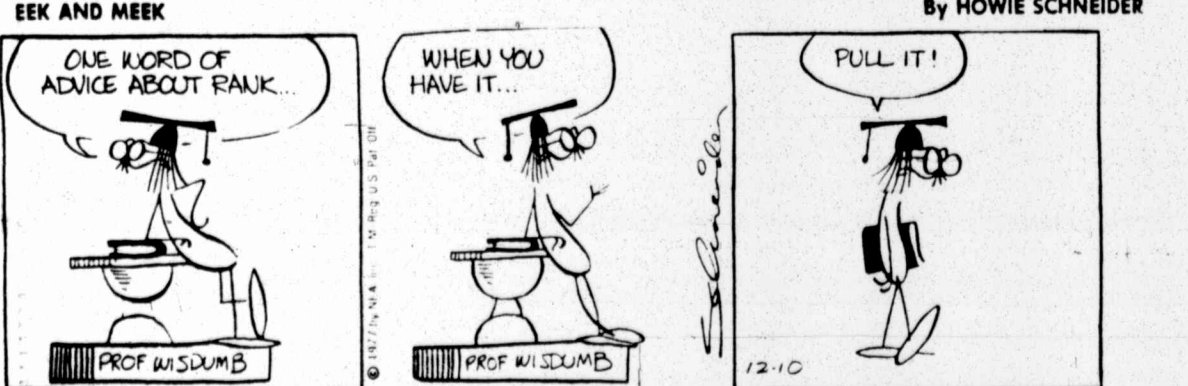
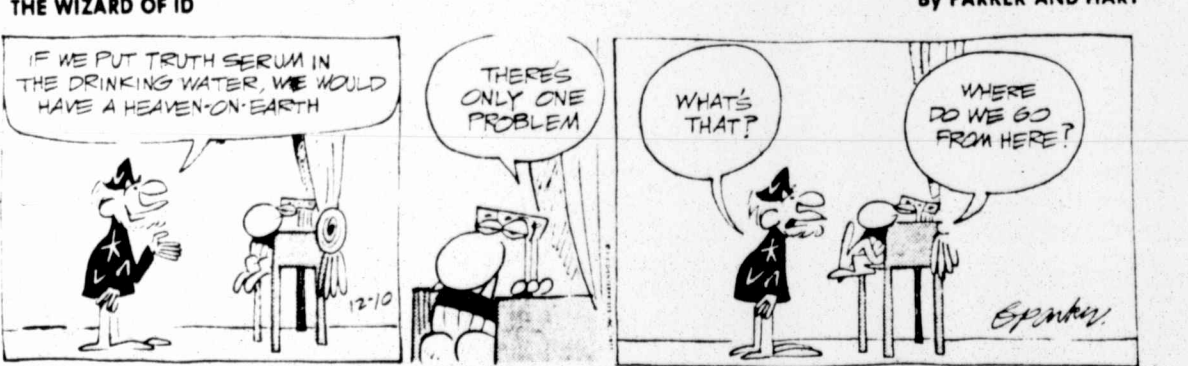
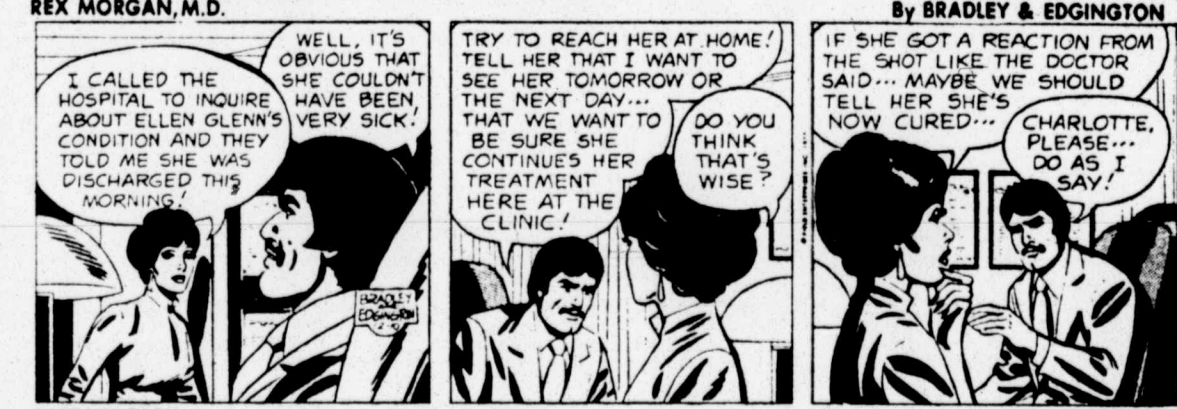
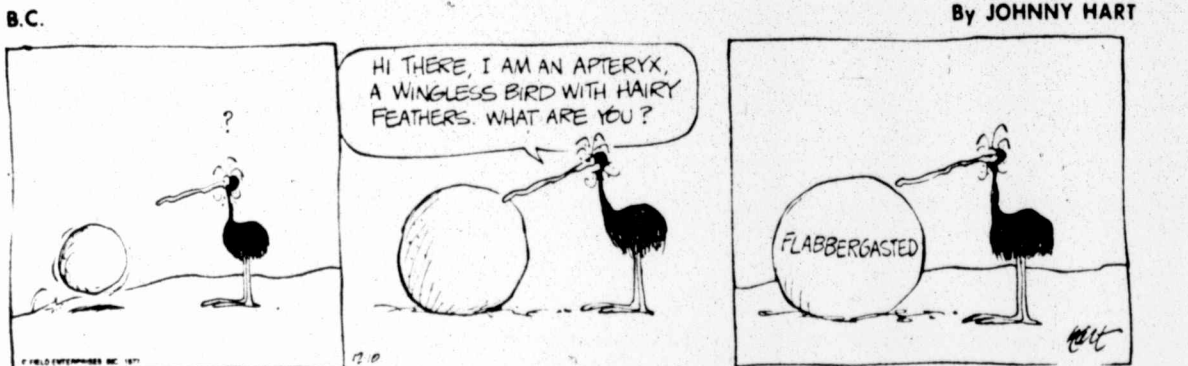
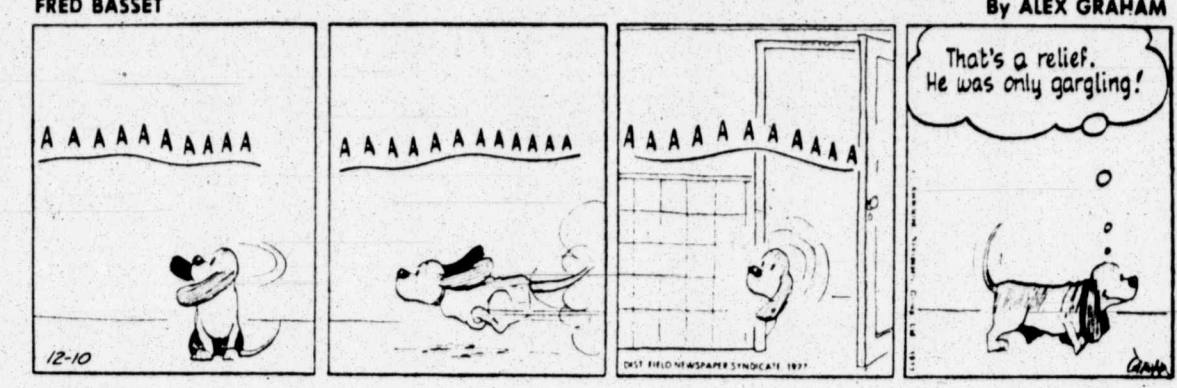
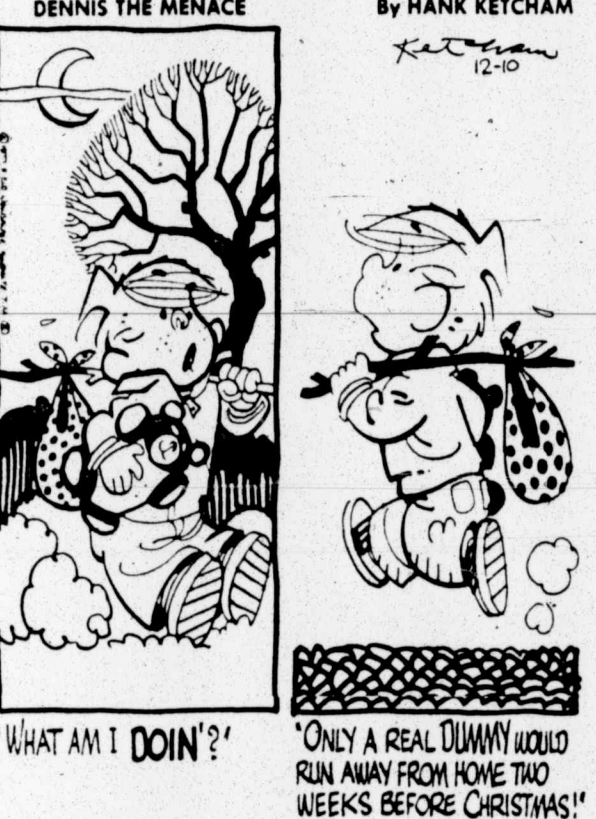
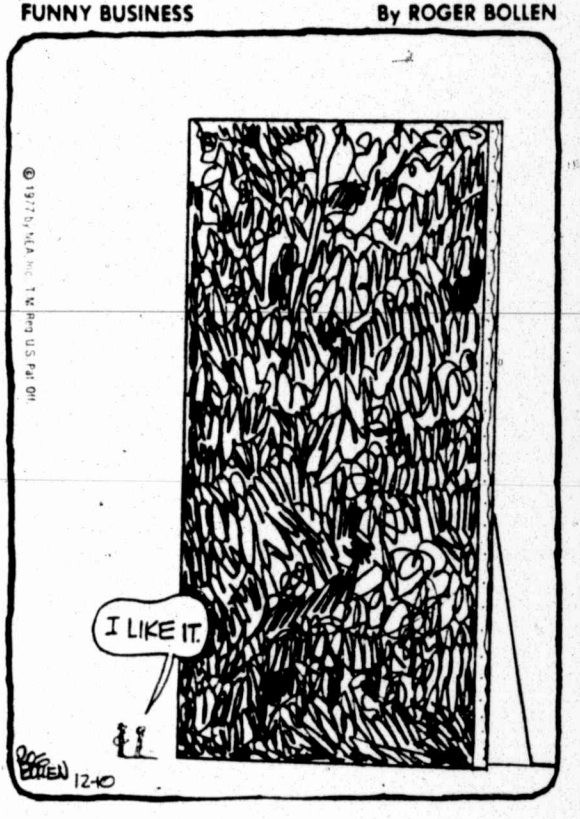
**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

Part time 20 min. APNewfeatures 12/10



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

# COMICS





**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



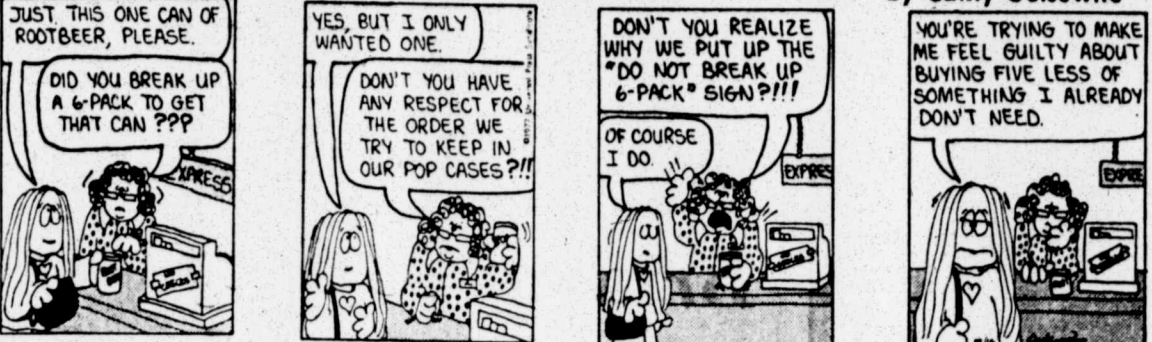
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



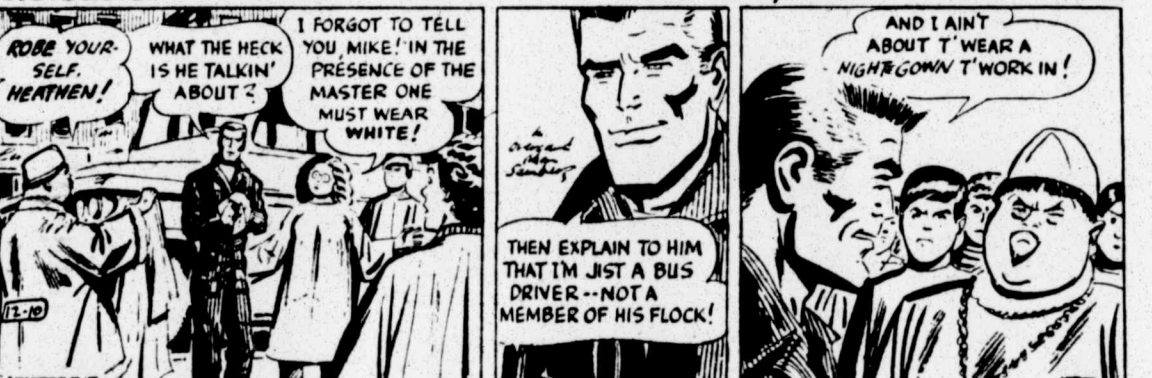
DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



**ACROSS**

39 Air (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

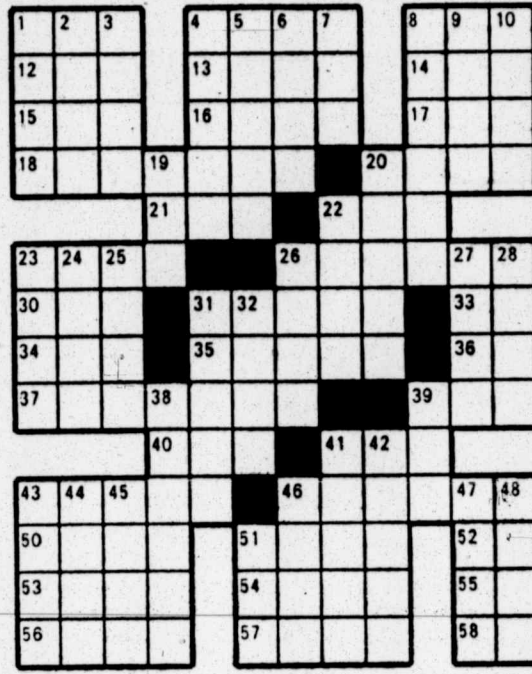
- 1 Man of influence (abbr.)
- 4 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 8 Wheel shaft
- 12 Actress
- 13 Experts
- 14 Plant disease
- 15 Horsedoxer, for short
- 16 File
- 17 Surfeit
- 18 Complaisance
- 20 Holds still for photo
- 21 Corrida cheer
- 22 By means of
- 23 Cut off (sl.)
- 26 City in Washington
- 30 Author-Lewis
- 31 Kind of letter
- 33 Author
- 34 Flaming
- 35 Toughen by exercise
- 36 Code dot
- 37 Similarly defined word



- 10 Fruit jar
- 11 Summers (Fr.)
- 19 Drowse
- 20 Positive thinker
- 22 Squint
- 23 Gives comfort (Lat.)
- 24 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 25 Make money
- 26 Natated
- 27 Current
- 28 Hiding place
- 29 Inner (pref.)
- 31 Scene of the crime
- 32 Variety of agate

**DOWN**

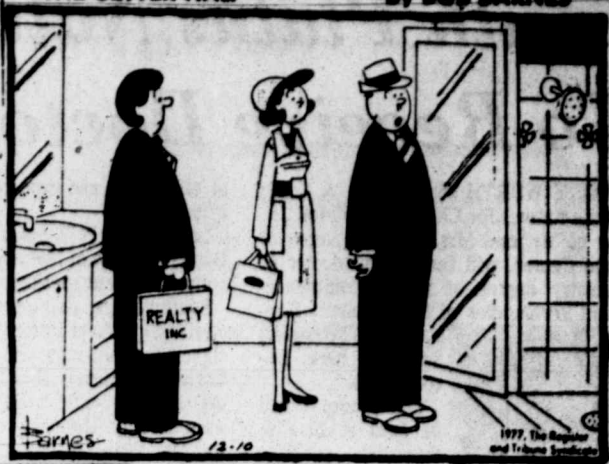
- 1 Shout of good will (Ital.)
- 2 The same (Lat.)
- 3 Top of the head
- 4 Spring month
- 5 Declaim
- 6 Inquisitive (sl.)
- 7 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
- 8 Arrange
- 9 Christ's birthday
- 38 Most aged rubber ring
- 39 Year (Sp.)
- 41 Speeder's sound
- 42 Actress Dunne
- 43 News
- 44 Fingerprint mark
- 45 "L Douce"
- 46 On the shattered side
- 47 Charitable organization (abbr.)
- 48 Actor Sharif
- 49 Evening in Italy
- 51 Years (Fr.)



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## South Plains Native To Receive Doctorate

FORT WORTH (Special) — A South Plains native, Joe Charles Pendleton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pendleton of Hale Center, will receive the doctor of ministry degree at winter commencement ceremonies of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary here, December 16.



The program will be held at 10 a.m. that date at Fort Worth's Travis Avenue Baptist Church.

The seminary's largest winter graduating class will receive degrees and

PENDLETON diplomas from Dr. Robert E. Naylor, seminary president. More than 265 candidates from the seminary's three schools, including 25 doctor-

al candidates are expected to be recognized.

Lavoo Lavonn D. Brown, pastor, First Baptist Church of Norman, Okla., will be commencement speaker.

Southwestern Seminary is a fully-accredited graduate institution which is designed to train men and women for the Christian ministry. It is the world's largest seminary with more than 3,800 persons enrolled the past year. It is one of six seminaries owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Pendleton currently is living in Jacksonville, Tex., and is married to the former Carolyn Sue Wright. He is the present dean and registrar of the Baptist Missionary Association Theological at Jacksonville, Tex.

The new seminary graduate holds degrees from Texas Tech University and Jacksonville Baptist College at Jacksonville.

## RELIGION

ROUNDUP

### Choir, Band Present 'Alleluia' Cantata

The Oakwood Baptist Church Adult Choir and the Wayland College Symphonic Band of Plainview combine Sunday to present the Bill and Gloria Gaitner and Ron Huff cantata "Alleluia."

The praise service will begin at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of Oakwood at 60th Street and Avenue U.

The public is invited to the concert and musical, according to Joe W. Jones, minister of music at Oakwood. Stan Blevins is pastor.

### Former Area Minister Gets Post

TOPEKA, Kan. (Special) — The Rev. Gene Hawkins, former Texas pastor of First Baptist churches at Seminole, Lockney, and Matador and Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock, recently was elected president of the Kansas-Nebraska Convention of Southern Baptists in a meeting here.

Rev. Hawkins is pastor of the First Southern Baptist Church of Topeka, where he has been since 1974. The church is among leaders of the two-state convention, which has more than 250 Southern Baptist churches.

The new president is a member of the convention's Executive Board and is active in community and civic life in Topeka. In Texas, he served as an associational officer in several areas of West Texas and on the Board of Trustees of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview.

At one time, he was a member of the Baptist Church Loan Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

### Christmas Musical Set For Brownfield

A-J Correspondent

BROWNFIELD — "God's Great Gift" will be presented in musical and narrative form by the children's choirs of Calvary Baptist Church here at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The musical was written by Mrs. Jack Rash. Mrs. Clarence Branch will be director. Providing music will be Mrs. Jerry Mowell on the organ and Mrs. Rash at the piano.

Mrs. Johnny Roe will be narrator. The setting is the Buckner's Childrens Home, and songs will be interspersed throughout the play.

### Singers Present Banquet Program

Singers, Tim and Vicki Seelig, were featured at the Annual Missions Banquet of Trinity Baptist Church, located at 2707 34th St., Friday night.

The couple has sung in the United States and many foreign countries. Tim has appeared as a regular on the "Spring Street, USA" program, and performed in "Celebrate Life," "Lottie D.," "Beginnings," and "Reconciliation."

Food for the banquet was furnished by various Sunday School departments, as follows: drinks, Preschool; Grades 1-6, Irish dishes; Junior High, Japanese dishes; High School, Chinese dishes; College, bread; Adult 1, South American dishes; Adult II, German dishes; Adult III, African dishes; Adult IV, Austrian dishes; Adult V, Swiss dishes; Adult VI, Italian dishes; Adult VII, Mexican dishes; and Adult VIII, U.S. dishes.

### Clovis Church Presents 'Experience'

CLOVIS, N.M. — "A Journey to Bethlehem" will be presented at Kingswood Church here at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A church spokesman said "It's not a pageant. Again, it's not a program. It is an experience of the Christ Child's coming."

Church members have been working three weeks in preparation. The church fellowship hall has been transformed into the market-place of a small Judean city, Bethlehem, in the first century. Around the well, and the storyteller seated beside it, gather the visitors to the city, remembering the history and the promises of the past.

Nearby are the potter, working at his wheel; women milling grain and spinning yarn from the wool of sheep on nearby hills. There is baking of bread and simple carpentry work. At one side of the square, the inn-keeper is welcoming those who have reserved space in the inn, turning others away.

### City Church Hosts Missionary

Clay Coursey, missionary to Kenya, Africa, will be speaker at Lubbock's Antioch Baptist Church at 111 E. 82nd St., at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The public is invited, said Irvin Looney, pastor. Coursey led an evangelistic thrust in Kenya resulting in formation of several new churches in that field. He and his wife, Pat, have served two full-year terms as missionaries.

### District Attorney Airs Appointment

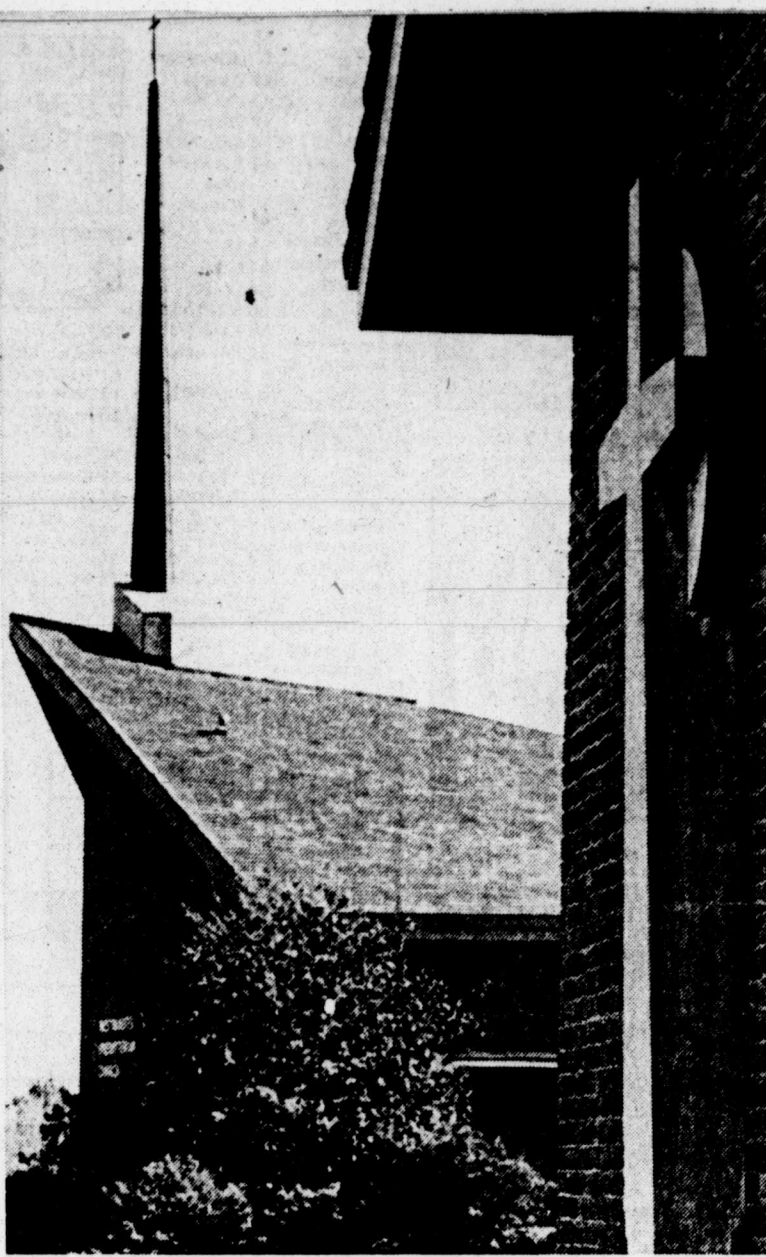
A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — Fifth Judicial Dist. Atty. Mike McCormick has announced the appointment of David Hoglund as assistant district attorney in the Hobbs office.

Robert J. Laughlin of Hobbs, who has served as assistant district attorney since mid-1976, has resigned and plans to return to private law practice in Hobbs in association with his brother, Sam Laughlin.

Hoglund, 36, has more than five years of experience as assistant district attorney, all of it in the Fifth Judicial District.

He is a native of Alameda, Calif., but moved to Albuquerque in 1956. He served three years in the United States Army and was graduated from the University of New Mexico College of Law.



CROSSES OF LUBBOCK — Two crosses at difference levels are features at Lubbock's Westminster Presbyterian Church at 3321 33rd St. The masonry cross at right is affixed to one building of the church complex and the high cross at left is on a steeple of the sanctuary. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

### Lubbock Church To Celebrate 'Birthday Party' For Jesus

"And the King will answer them, 'truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brethren, you did it to me.'" Matthew 25:40 (RSV).

Lubbock's Westmont Christian Church will make this Scripture come to life today afternoon when a "birthday party for Jesus" (Christmas party) will be taken to Lubbock Hospitality House Inc. at 4710 Slide Road.

The church visitation is sponsored by the Christian Women's Fellowship of Westmont.

Children of Westmont Christian Church and adults, too, will participate. Each child will bring a wrapped gift of either

shaving cream or sachet bags which can be placed in a drawer to give a fragrant scent. These gifts (not to cost more than a dollar) will be given to men and women of the nursing home.

The children will mark their presents either "man" or "woman."

After the presentation of gifts, there will be 15 minutes of Christmas caroling in the lobby. The group then will return to Westmont, where punch and cookies will be served to the children.

A representative of the Westmont CWF said: "We want to share the joy of the birth of our Savior with those who need the gift of our compassion."

### Local Singer To Appear With 'Act I'

When the Christian singing and drama group, "Act I Company," appears at Lubbock's Monterey Baptist Church, located at 3601 50th St. at 8 p.m. next Monday, one of the musical entertainers will be a Lubbock singer, Lori Pickett.

Lori is a Coronado High graduate and attended Texas Tech. She now is touring, singing and witnessing with "Act I," which performs almost daily in high schools, colleges, military bases and churches all across America.

Witnessing in song and music is not new to Lori Pickett. In the summer of 1976, she traveled with the Continental Singers behind the Iron Curtain. And then in the summer of 1977 she once

Admission to the concert is free, according to a church spokesman. The 90-minute program combines comedy sketches and exciting music, pantomimes, and monologues. "Act I Company" currently is on an 11-month tour of performances across the U.S.

## CHURCH BRIEFS

Handel's "Messiah" will be presented by the combined choirs and orchestra of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Soloists will include Sara Newcomb, Sue Arnold, John Gillis and Joel Armstrong. Conductor will be Gordon McMillan, choirmaster.

Church organist Jane Ramsey will present a "Program of Christmas Music" beginning at 7 p.m. Sunday at St. John's United Methodist Church. Following the organ program, the will present "Oratorio de Noel" (Camille-Saint-Saens). A Christmas tree will be lighted, as will the Advent wreath with three candles.

The Junior High Handbells, under direction of Ken Strange, and the Junior High Choir will be heard at 7 p.m. Sunday in a program for Christmas music at Lubbock's Highland Baptist Church.

The church's cantata "His Love... Reaching" will be presented Dec. 18.

Lubbock Christian College and Green Lawn Church of Christ will present the LCC combined choruses (Miestersingers and Accapello Chorus) immediately after the night worship service Sunday at Green Lawn.

The Milt Langston family, missionaries to Lesotho, Africa, will be guests of honor at a reception in Fellowship Hall of Sunset Church of Christ between services Sunday night. The couple has four children. "The Basothos people are receptive to the gospel," the missionary couple related.

Special music Sunday at Lubbock's Calvary Baptist Church will include a concert by "SonShine" at the morning worship service and "God's Trombones" in a program at the night service.

## Church Schedules Foremost Composer Of Sacred Music

John W. Peterson, America's foremost composer of sacred music will make a Lubbock appearance Sunday at the First Baptist Church. He will be presented by the music ministries of that church.

At 7 p.m., Peterson will serve as guest conductor of the First Baptist Church Choir and Orchestra as they present his newest Christmas cantata, "Down From His Glory." He also will be featured speaker at the annual Church Choir Christmas banquet scheduled at 7 p.m. today at the church.

The service Sunday night will include soloists Arnold Tanner, Julie Self, Marcella Thomas and Sam Allen, Jr. Special lighting and decorations will help make this one of the most meaningful worship services of the Christmas season at First Baptist. Dalton Bigbee and Mrs. Ron Lowry will be narrators.

Peterson has composed more than 1,200 hymns and gospel songs. Favorites include "Heaven Came Down," "It Took a Miracle," "Surely, Goodness and Mercy," "So Send I You" and others. His 23 musicals and cantatas introduced a new choral form and have received unprecedented acceptance throughout the world. More than 6 million copies of his major works are in print.

Peterson attended Moody Bible Institute and graduated from the American

Conservatory in Chicago. He began writing as a teen-ager in Kansas and continued to compose during his Air Force years while flying "The Hump" (China) in World War II.

Due to his prolific contribution to the field of church music, he has received several degrees and awards from colleges and other organizations across America. He is a member of the board of directors of Gospel Films of Muskegon, Mich., and the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music.

For 10 years, Peterson was president of "Singspiration." Under his leadership, this organization became one of the outstanding sacred music publishers in the world. In 1970, he relinquished the reins of the company to devote full time to writing music. "I Love America," "Love and Kindness," and "Jesus Is Coming," as well as several seasonal cantatas, "Christ Is Born," "King of Kings," "The Last Week," and "Down From His Glory" are among recent works.

Now residing in Arizona, Peterson travels extensively conducting concerts, choral clinics and seminars. His bio graphic, "The Miracle Goes On," was published by Zondervan Press in 1976. Also, a motion picture of his life story has been filmed by Gospel Films, Inc.

## 'Bridge' To Sing At Local Church

"Bridge," one of the nation's most popular gospel musical groups will be at Lubbock's First Nazarene Church, located at 46th Street and Avenue Q, at 6 p.m. Sunday.

"Bridge" consists of 15 young adults, all either in college or recent college graduates. They are a multi-talented group that exhibits skills in the contemporary religious field today. Some of the adjectives and phrases they have earned include "mature," "warm," "inspiring" and "an experience never to be forgotten."

The musically self-contained group of six vocalists and eight instrumentalists have been heard in many of the nation's largest churches, before college and high school audiences, civic organizations, and in ticketed concerts throughout the coun-

try. There will be no admission charge Sunday night, according to Rev. Gene Sanders, pastor of First Nazarene.

"Bridge" records on the Impact Label, with the Benson Company of Nashville, Tenn.

"Bridge" albums are found in music and book stores across America. They are heard extensively on religious radio and television. The group also was seen on the NBC evening news in October of this year.

The group was created and is trained by Jim Van Hook. He is a publisher, writer, producer and director. Most musical arrangements for the group are written specifically for "Bridge" by composer, Jerry Nelson.

The concert will present both significant gospel numbers of today as well as re-arranged church "standards" of today.

### Church Aids Children's Home

Sunday will be "Children's Home Day" at Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ. As in the past, Broadway members will make special donations for year-end needs of the Children's Home of Lubbock.

Last year, Broadway members gave more than \$40,000 to the home. The special year-end collection has been a tradition all of the home's 24-year history.

More than 300 children have been served in all programs at the home in 1977. The programs cover a wide range of service including foster care in private homes, group foster homes in area towns, group care on the home campus, adoptive placement and family counseling.

The year-end special is in addition to the regular monthly support of the home

by Broadway members through regular budget funds.

According to Floyd Stumbo, superintendent of the home, 1977 has been the busiest year in its history.

Elders of Broadway urged the entire church membership to be "generous to the home." Elder Lawrence Green said: "The Children's Home and its work continue to be one of the most important commitments of the Broadway Church of Christ."

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Southside Foursquare Church  
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Composer  
Guest Conductor

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## LIKE SOLDIERS

There's beauty to the morning after a snowstorm, with the world turned white. The trees march in line like soldiers buried under the weight of their packs. Branches bend under the load, sometimes they break. But, more often they're resilient enough to withstand the storm... and still keep growing.

Can we say the same of ourselves? Do we stand up under burdens, or do our hidden shoulders snap and break? It might help us to bear heavy loads if we

realized that we're never alone. The world is full of others staggering along under their own burdens, and most of them manage to keep going. And the lucky ones who have a true faith even realize that the pilgrimage has a reason, a meaning, even though they may not understand it.

Where do you find faith? You don't. It comes to you. And the Church is the first step toward such a meeting.



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ephesians	1 Timothy	Revelation	Romans	Psalms	Psalms	Isaiah
5:1-21	4:1-16	7:1-17	15:1-13	46:1-11	118:1-29	9:1-7

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# Saturday Specials

All Items This Ad Limited to Stock on Hand

SHOP 10 AM TIL 9 PM DAILY...SATURDAY 10 AM TIL 9 PM... 50TH & BOSTON...795-8221

## Select Group Dresses Fashion Dept.

Regular \$14 Now **\$5**  
 Regular \$16-\$20 Now **\$7**  
 Regular \$22-\$38 Now **\$9**



Save \$14  
**Long P.V.C.**

**1588**

Regular \$30 Similar to illust.

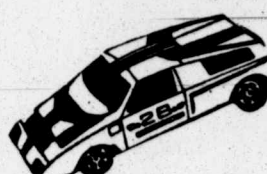


Hey, kids! Have breakfast with Santa, Sat., 9:00 A.M. Join Santa at Wards for an exciting breakfast party and receive a free gift. Make reservations now.

## Lunch Special Chicken Fried Steak

w/cream gravy, potato, vegetable, hot roll and butter, 10 oz. drink. **179**

## Toyland

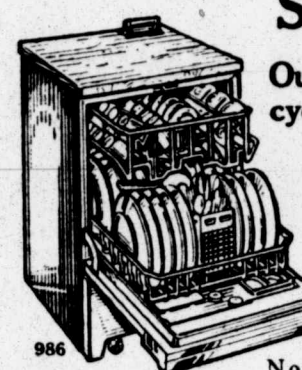


Save \$4  
**Radio Control Racer** 1288  
 Reg. 16.99

Baby Come Back™, Reg. 14.99 **1088**  
 by Mattel

Answer Clock by Tomy, Reg. 6.99 **588**

Just arrived! Shipment of 18 Marvellous Milky the Milk Cows!



Save \$110  
 Our portable 10-cycle dishwasher. **25988**

Reg. 369.95

986  
 Portable—can be built in later.

No pre-rinsing, 5-level washing, 160° sani-wash temp. Pot/pan cycle for tough jobs. Power-saver.



Save \$7  
**Women's Fashion Boot**

**1988**

Reg. \$27

Urethane upper, man-made sole, heel.



Save \$4  
**Select Group Tops**

Reg. \$8 **388**

Select Group Pants **\$2**

Similar to illustration



Save \$4  
**Men's bulky cable-knit pullovers.**

**1188**

Regularly \$16

Collar models or crew-necks in warm, rugged acrylic. Machine wash without worry. Tan or gray S, M, L, XL.



Save \$1  
**Men's Flannel Shirt**

**488**

Reg. 5.99

Yarn dyed patterns in soft cotton

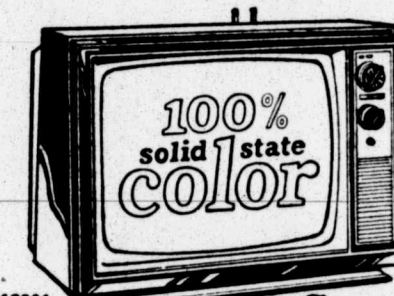


Pool Table Clearance  
 Save \$70 to \$160  
 ACCESSORIES EXTRA UNASSEMBLED

Limited to Stock on Hand

Here are just a few examples:

Reg. \$499 3/4" slate 7' Table.....\$339  
 Reg. \$499 3/4" slate 8' Table.....\$339  
 Reg. \$269 8' Non-slate Table.....\$188  
 Reg. \$239 7' Non-slate Table.....\$169



Save \$40  
**Our 19" diagonal solid state color TV.**

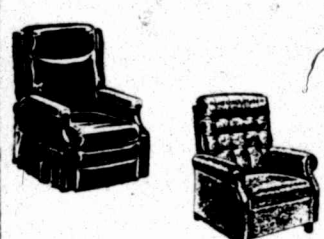
AFC locks in on sharpest possible picture, sound. Handy UHF "click" tuning.

**29988**

Reg. 339.95

Save \$50

On Any La-Z-Boy Recliner in Stock



Save 211

Toss Pillows **488**



Reg. 6.99

Choose from round or square

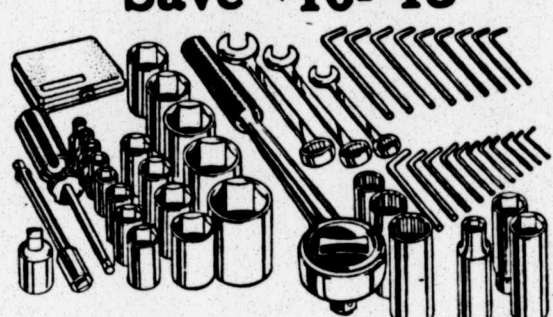
Save 3.33

Your Choice **666**  
 Reg. 9.99



Choose from Ward's ham-burger cooker or electric can opener. Both U.L. listed.

Save \$10-\$13



Powr-Kraft® 60-pc mechanic's tool set. Standard or metric sizes. 1/4", 3/8"-dr sockets, extension, ratchet, box, more. **3988**

Limited Quantities Regularly 49.99-52.99

Save \$80

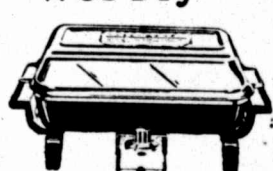


Deluxe unit features delta fine tune, ANL, variable squelch, S/R/F meter. **7988**

Limited Quantities

Reg. 169.95

Save \$10  
**Wee Fry™**



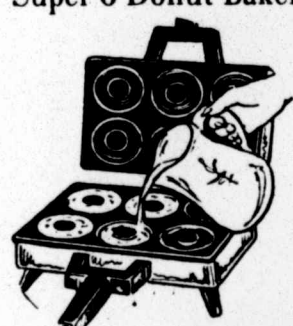
From Presto®

Reg. 24.99 **1488**

Ideal for people on the go. Bake, serve in see-through cover.

Save \$20

Super 6 Donut Baker



Regular 39.99 **1988**

Makes 6 doughnuts at the same time. U.L. listed, 1 yr. warranty.

Save \$6  
**Petite Fry**



Reg. 14.99 **888**

1-2 servings of french fries in minutes. Thermostat control.

Save \$15

Our better 30-gal gas water heater.

**10988**

Regularly 124.99

Big 46,000-Btu input. Thick fiberglass insulation. Glass-lined tank. Hi-temp cut-off.



Reg. 139.99 40 ga. water heater sale priced 124.88

Save \$101



Microwave cooks, defrosts and browns. Lets you cook by temp or time. 650w cook power. **\$398**

Limited Quantities

Regularly 499.95

Save 20%  
 Off Regular Price

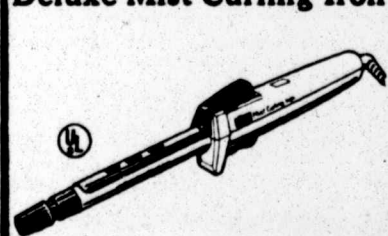
Complete Stock Diamonds



We will have an additional stock of diamonds just for this sale!

Save \$5

Deluxe Mist Curling Iron



Regular 11.99 **688**

Mist gives long-lasting curls. Dual controls for 1- or 2-handed curling.

Save \$5

Instant Hairsetter



Reg. 22.99 **1788**

Long-lasting curls with 20 heat-retaining rollers. Lightweight, compact case.

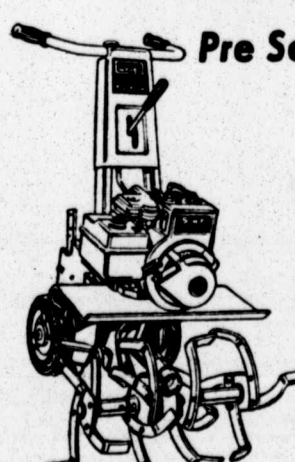
\$10 will hold your tiller in Layaway until May 1.

Pre Season Layaway

Save \$40

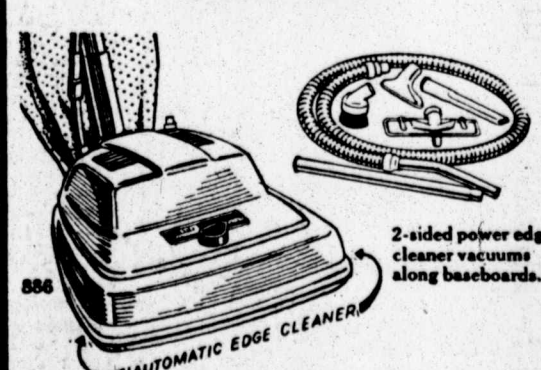
Use Wards heavy-duty 5-hp tiller. **28988**

Regularly 329.88



Make your gardening easier. Center-mounted Briggs & Stratton engine, power safety reverse, steel tines. 2 forward speeds

Save \$30



Upright vac complete with attachments. Beater-bar brush pounds out and sweeps up deep-down dirt. 2 cleaning hts. **5988**

Regularly 89.95

Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited in-stock quantity, "Clearance", or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

# We've got it!





LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Woman's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
21. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Female
23. Male or Female
24. Agents-Sales Rep.
25. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
26. Schools
27. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Books & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Crafts

- Merchandise
40. Farm Equipment
41. Feed, Seed, Grain
42. Livestock
43. Poultry
44. Auctions
45. Miscellaneous
46. Garage Sales
47. Furniture
48. Appliances
49. TV-Radio-Stereo
50. Musical Instruments
51. Antiques
52. Pets
53. Machinery & Tools
54. Wanted Miscellaneous
55. Office Mach. & Supplies
56. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apts.
65. Furnished Apts.
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. HUD
86. Houses-Bldg. to Move
87. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-ups
96. Repair, Parts, Access.

- Legal Notices
97. Legal Notices
98. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements original in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word .20c
2 days, per word .35c
3 days, per word .45c
4 days, per word .55c
5 days, per word .65c
6 days, per word .75c
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100 days, per word 10.15c

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS Daily Edition: 6:00 P.M. DAILY For Next Morning's Edition Saturday, Sunday and Monday: 4:00 P.M. FRIDAY CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 10 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal will not be liable for errors in publication except for typographical errors or errors in insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the first day of insertion. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of the information in their ads.

1. Lodges & Societies
MACKENZIE LODGE
1227 17th St.
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri.
Wayne Chaffin, W.M.,
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thurs.
E.A. DeGraaf, Pres.
Mon. 7 p.m. Nov. 21st. 7 p.m.

2. Personal Notices
CHRISTIE'S Massage - "The ultimate relaxation" Relax with a massage given by the prettiest girls. We do out-service! Ask for Christie 797-5800.
LET me care for your loved one during the holiday season. Excellent care. 797-0335. No age limit!

GARDEN OF EDEN
A total experience
Body Shampoos
Steam Bath
Whirlpool
Massages
Let a masseur who - Adam enjoyed it, Eve too!
747-8804
24 Hour Service
MONEY loan on anything of value. Papa Daddy, Galaxy Pawn, 1621 19th.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Vicinity of 24th & Slide, Thursday evening, black female Doberman-Collie and tags. Also black male Labrador, no collar. Generous reward. 792-5744.
LOST: Vicinity of Bradford Shopping Center, 2 weeks ago, Black German Shepherd, tan markings. Approximately 90 pounds. Male. Chain choker. 747-5400.
FOUND: 14 karat white-gold ring. 797-1643. Owner identify and pay \$250.

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader and advisor, advises you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guarantees to help you. No appointment necessary. If you need any help, call Sister Sophia today.
8AM-10PM, Open 7 days.
2263 34th Street
799-9124

ALL NEW SERENA & GINGER'S STEAM & MASSAGE
Relax in a luxurious atmosphere. Shower, steam and private room. We have massages to fill every man's personal needs. Come and see us. 11AM-7PM, Monday-Saturday. 744-0282, 2243-A 34th.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to The Red Carpet where you don't have to risk being disappointed. We live up to our long standing reputation of having the most beautiful Massages and friendliest, yet most private atmosphere. Call 797-4239. Discreet location - near exit. Rear parking. 3400 Ave. R. 794-1892. P.S. Ask about the feather & fur massage.

"NOW OPEN" KIM'S ROMAN MASSAGE
STEMA BATH WHIRLPOOL FIVE EXOTIC MASSAGES
1181 25th St. 765-9892
Weekdays 10-8 Saturday 10-7

2. Personal Notices
LEISURE HOUR MASSAGE
Studio
Feather Touch
Jeanie Rub
Warm Oil
Infinite Combinations
Open 10AM-1AM
Mon-Fri
3703-A Ave. Q

2. Personal Notices
CHRISTIE'S Massage - "The ultimate relaxation" Relax with a massage given by the prettiest girls. We do out-service! Ask for Christie 797-5800.
LET me care for your loved one during the holiday season. Excellent care. 797-0335. No age limit!

3. Card of Thanks
The family of Julia Arroyos would like to take this means to thank our friends and relatives for all the kindness and love shown during the illness of our dear mother, Julia Arroyos, who passed away on December 8, 1977. The family would like to thank the staff of the Gill Diet facility, the staff of the Gill Diet facility, the staff of the Gill Diet facility.

4. Cemetery Lots
CEMETERY lots for sale: 14, lot 230 Block 42, Lubbock Cemetery. Call 793-0073 after 4PM.
TWO of the best crypts in Resthaven Mausoleum for \$3500 (Big Savings). Call 762-9808 or 795-2872.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: Vicinity of 24th & Slide, Thursday evening, black female Doberman-Collie and tags. Also black male Labrador, no collar. Generous reward. 792-5744.
LOST: Vicinity of Bradford Shopping Center, 2 weeks ago, Black German Shepherd, tan markings. Approximately 90 pounds. Male. Chain choker. 747-5400.

6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity to increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business, good working condition.

7. Business and Financial
HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. R. 763-4511 Res. 795-1111

8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investment Opportunities
GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity to increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business, good working condition.

9. Business and Financial
GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS
Well established business in Lubbock. Doing good volume with excellent opportunity to increase, very low overhead, making good return, very little competition in this type business, good working condition.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat., & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon., & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
LADIES ready to wear. Good business, super location, owner leaving city. Good opportunity. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtor.
FRANCHISE on commercial, industrial and agricultural chemicals. Investment for \$2,500. guaranteed. 743-5150.

Business and Financial
10. Business Wanted
ESTABLISHED heating and air conditioning business. Over 30 years doing business with the Lubbock area and surrounding towns. Grossing \$30,000 per year. Owner retiring. North Realty Co. 795-1493, 793-0791.

Business and Financial
11. Investments
LUXURY DUPLEXES FOR SALE
Extra spacious 2 bedroom units, 2 car garage, built-in appliances, cathedral living-dining room, master bedroom huge. Large covered porch. 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtor.
EXCELLENT commercial property. South Plains Mall. 743-7376.

Business and Financial
12. Loans
CASH loans on your signatures. \$15,000. C.F. Finance, 1411 E. 763-5321.
BUSINESS and personal loans available for any purpose. \$5000.00. Call 606-629-4247, 1-5PM.

Business Services
15. Building Services
HOUSE painting and minor home work. We do it a little cheaper. We guarantee the work. 762-1818.
ROOFING, all kinds, specializing in leak repairs, flat roof, wood shingles. Doyle, 744-2756.

Business Services
15. Building Services
PAINTING, interior, exterior, wallpapering, and general repairs. Large or small. Work guaranteed. 765-9114.
SPRAY roll brush, interior and exterior. 747-8935, cheap.

Business Services
15. Building Services
J.C. ROOFING, cedar and composition shingles, repairs. Free estimates. Jerry Cox, 762-1236, call after 1PM.
DON Furber, Carpenter, 18 years experience. Painting, roof, gutters, decks, work. 765-9114.

Business Services
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SPRAY roll brush, interior and exterior. 747-8935, cheap.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
DOMESTIC pumps with 5 year warranty. Turn key jobs. Western Pump Service, 883-2524.
QUALITY plastic pipe and fittings for less. 45¢ approved. 40¢ springs. 40¢ valves. 40¢ elbows. O'Toole Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 762-7827, 762-8367.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
Abercrombie Lumber Co.
4th St. & Ave. N. 765-0919
1 1/2 inch gypsum board \$ 52.19 per 1000
2 1/2 inch gypsum board \$ 4.95
2 1/2 inch Water Boards \$ 79.45
Glass Lined COMMODORES \$31.95
Tank & Boat Dampers \$39.50
Doors \$39.50 up

Business Services
16. Building Materials
NEW-USED NEW RANDOM
NEW USED NEW RANDOM
\$12.50 CWT-UP
New Random Board 1 1/2" x 4" x 8' \$18.75 CFT
1 1/2" x 2" x 8' \$12.00 CFT
1 1/2" x 2" x 4' \$12.00 CFT
LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY
"SERVING THE MAN ON THE LAND"
A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.
62nd & Quirt
(806) 745-4195
Lubbock, Texas 79429

Business Services
16. Building Materials
J.R. & S. CONST. CO.
Commercial & Industrial construction, residential add-ons. Plan designing. Compliance inspection & insulation requirements. J. Ray Givens Jr. 795-5824
After 6 PM, 797-9114

Business Services
16. Building Materials
JACK RY
762-0333
1601 Erskine Rd.
CEILING TILE CLOSETOUT WHILE IT LASTS!
12" x 12" 8' \$8.75
12" x 12" 4' \$8.75
40 ctn. \$9.75

Business Services
16. Building Materials
LOKEY'S
South University & 120th Street
BARB WIRE
American Made
12 gauge, 2 point, 80 Red Ball \$21.50
LIFE TIME
STEEL GATES
4 foot \$13.25
6 foot \$24.50
8 foot \$32.25
12 foot \$52.25
14 foot \$58.50
16 foot \$66.50
WELDED WIRE
PANELS
34in. x 16 foot \$12.95
34in. x 16 foot \$15.95
4" x 6" Panels \$17.99
48" x 20" \$17.99
60" x 20" \$20.99

Business Services
16. Building Materials
T. & T. DRILLING
Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling.
Skeeter Rudder Tuckler Rudder 744-4278
PLUMBING, heating, air-conditioning, carpentry. Remodeling, repair. Cheap rates. 795-0184.
TRENCHER for all water, gas & sewer lines. Pete Pevehouse, 765-7288.
ROOFING - All kinds. Also, double T. 765-8127.
FORMICA Cabinet tops, kitchen, bath. Experienced. Immediate service. Reasonable. 863-2556.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
WAYNES REMODELING-CONST.
Home or business improvement and repair. Professional work. Bonded. 799-4259.
CONCRETE work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks, concrete. Experienced. Free estimates. 797-0555.
ROOFING - All kinds. Specializing in wood shingles, flat tops, repairs. 744-8213.
PAINTING - All kinds. Free estimates. Dependable. Call Lindsey 799-4137.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
DO-IT-YOURSELF
HEADQUARTERS
1502 ERSKINE RD.
at North Ave. "O"
Cedar fences installed
Call 763-0404
Free Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIALS
6 x 4 Cedar \$17.12
12 x 6 Gothic Point White \$24.95
2 x 3 White Pickets, Ea. \$2.00
Wood Rails, Ea. \$1.19
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
Concrete Porch Steps
As Low As \$14.00
Our Best Cedar Pickets, ea \$6.00
FRY DRAIN ROOFING
#1 Composition \$14.95
Shingles \$18.95
1 x 3 Rough Cedar \$49.95
Per 1000 Bdft
PREFINISHED PANELING
No 1 x 8 \$4.88
No 1 Wood ea \$2.99
Masonite, Ea. \$2.59
EXTRA SPECIALS
Damaged 2 x 3 White \$2.59
PRIMED MASONITE SIDING
4" x 8" Rough \$8.39
4" x 8" Smooth \$9.29
ECONOMY STUBS
2 x 4 \$7.00
2 x 6 \$7.00
(FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS)
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday



Business Services

17. Misc. Services
LAWN SERVICE: Good work! Good crew! Good rates! Call 743-0890.
LIGHT HAULING: Trash, metal. Let me clean out your garage. 744-1323.
FALL CLEANUP: Raking, trimming, planting, flower beds, clean alleys, garages. Light hauling. Experience. 795-1558.

16. Building Materials
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
2404 White Salt Sealers
GAF
245# White T Locks
Lone Star Cement
30 Gal 5 yr W Heater
USA Nails 50# 8x16 Box
1x12 Decking-Real Nice
1 1/2" Rebars-100 Lin. Ft.
Pittsburgh Paint-OS

Latex
Roofing Nails-50#
1/2" sheet-rock #1
Rohm 750' Roll
Barb Wire - USA
1 1/4" AD Fir Plywood
5 Gal Plastic Roof Cement
100# Roofing Asphalt
15# Felt Import
15# Felt USA
340# Timberline Shingles
GAF
#3 18" Cedar Shingles
8x16 Concrete Blocks
1/2" x 2" CDX YP Plywood
72"x2" Poultry Net-150
3-1/2" Insulation

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.

2701 AVENUE A
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
TUFF TEMPERED
RUFF HARD STEEL
LENGTHS
11-12-14-16 per sq
16-18-20-22 per sq
STUDS
CASH PRECUT
LUMBER
2x4 100 Linear Ft.
2x4 120 Linear Ft.
WALL PANELING
SECONDS
COMP. SHINGLES
2x4 LB #1 white
Soft Scares
7x10 Locks
15 LB flat
10x12 sq ft. roll
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
1 1/2" SHOP CD.
YELLOW PINE
1 1/2" SHOP CD.
YELLOW PINE
PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" Shop
1/2" Shop
5/8" Shop

VEAZEY
WALL FURNACES
110.95
CEILING TILE
PRIMED SIDING
STEEL GATES
5 PANEL W/HDW
ALUMINUM WDW
WATER HEATER
STORM DOORS

VEAZEY
DOOR UNITS
ALUMINUM WDW
WATER HEATER
STORM DOORS
PAY CASH AND SAVE

17. Misc. Services
Civic Groups
Paper Drives
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS & MAGAZINES
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
In business 25 years
Open Saturdays
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
HAVE your furniture revarnished or your appliances repaired.
LAWN SERVICE: Flower beds, tree trimming and removal and alley cleaning. McIntrire's Yard Service. 746-5831.
GENERAL contractor - carpenter. Painting interior & exterior. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 792-7726.

17. Misc. Services
WEED, shredding, plowing, discing. Jobs large or small. 763-7446.
LANDSCAPING. Professional work. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call 743-0690.
STUDENT yard work, fall cleanup, hauling, trimming, leaves raked, trees removed. 797-5324.

17. Misc. Services
WANTED Elderly persons to care for in my home. 792-7726.
TWO 1/2" soil and caliche. C.A. Austin, 762-1912.
YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Leroy Owens Dirt Works. 793-0967.
Old yards cut down. New yards installed. Aloys cleaned. Tree work. Top soil. D.L. West. 746-4601.
YARDWORK, clean alleys, hauling. Flower beds. Daniel Garza. 747-4867.

18. Professional Serv's
IF YOU need assistance in disposing of your household estate, call us for details. Estate Liquidation Serv. 792-2727.
TYPING, secretarial, book work done in my home. 745-2573.
ELAINE'S typing service, dissertation, term papers, personal typing. Fast and accurate. 792-8653.

18. Professional Serv's
TYPING & dictaphone work in my home. Secretarial experience. 792-4029.
RESIDENTIAL drafting and planning. Call 797-4990 and ask for Kenwood 592A.
24-HOUR care in my home for the elderly or the sick. Experienced. References. 792-7726.
SEPTIC tanks, general backhoe work. Call 792-2222. R. C. Ricker. Tyson, 745-1367. 745-3890.
CARPET Service. Repairs, installation, carpet cleaning. Work guaranteed. Ask for Navarro, 744-7142.
PROFESSIONAL typing service. 799-3424. 799-8015.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality, reasonable fees. I am a licensed counselor completing forms to help prove the counseling is effective. Dr. Donald Wood, Psychology Department, Texas Tech. 742-3738.
CARPET, Upholstery, house cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Carpet Cleaning Service, 765-3234.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD care by home, licensed school pickup for Rush and Hardwick. 795-1481.
BEST of care given to babies in my home. 744-8444.
REGISTERED home has openings for child, age 0-3, hot meals, 793-1647.
38th STREET nursery, child care, hot meals, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Open weekdays 5AM, Sun, 6AM.
CHILD-care in my home, any age, any hours. Call 792-5292.
LOVING day care. Reasonable rates. Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Registered. 792-8853.
WILL take care of two children, age infant to three years, daytime only. Friendship School District. 792-8125.

22. Of Interest Male
HIGH school delivery boys needed for Windmill Sandwich Shop. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, 605 University.
CIRCLE irrigation, work to be performed on farms and ranches. Experience necessary. 762-1447.
WANTED, part-time truck driver to move portable buildings. Phone 745-1187.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
HOSPITAL Sales: National manufacturer and distributor of medical supplies offers exceptional sales career in an expanding company. Sales experience desirable, college education important. We offer complete training program, salary with later promotion to commission. Expenses, liberal fringe benefits and management opportunities. Mail resumes to Will Ross, Inc. P.O. Box 8436, Midland, TX. 79701.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN
EXPERIENCED IN WORKING DRAWINGS, ESTIMATING AND RENDERING. SALARY OPEN. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT. 792-5131

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
For Daytime Food Service Employees
If you are dependable and have a good attitude, apply in person between 2 & 4.

Bonanza Sirlain Pit 2101 Broadway
HELP wanted, experienced welder with millwrights. 504 Clovis Rd. Shallowater, 832-4753.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced automotive mechanic to take over shop. Good pay, good future. Phone Cliff Kelly, 765-7487 for interview appointment.
TELEPHONE cable splicers, outside plant station installers and engineers in north Arizona. No experience necessary. Only telephone experience needed. Apply. 1-602-297-6991.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced automotive mechanic to take over shop. Good pay, good future. Phone Cliff Kelly, 765-7487 for interview appointment.

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED carpet layer needed, paying \$1.50 per square yard. W.D. Wilkins Carpets, 1314 E. 34th, 747-2533.

22. Of Interest Male
HIGH school delivery boys needed for Windmill Sandwich Shop. Must have own transportation. Apply in person, 605 University.

Business is booming & We need Help!
If you are experienced in any of these areas & you're looking for a permanent place with a solid company, then we'd like to talk to you today about joining our team of pros. Ask for James.
New Construction Plumber
Air Conditioning Technician
Repair Plumber
Dishwasher
795-6461

WANTED EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Summit Gas Company, a crude oil and gas purchaser, has immediate openings in New Mexico and surrounding areas. Many company benefits.
For interview and application Call (Collect) Chesley Thomas 915-563-3343 1-20 West Midland, Texas 79701

OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR TANK WELDERS WITH WIRE GUN EXPERIENCE
Bring hood and gloves; test required; starting pay \$3.75-\$4.50, depending on ability. Other openings also available.
4-DAY WORK WEEK OVERTIME AVAILABLE WEEKLY PAY CHECK MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK North Gary and Clovis Rd. An Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT ROUTE SALES
Good Working Conditions Excellent Benefits Experience Preferred But Not Required
Call For Appointment: 763-9304
MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY Equal Opportunity Employer

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 60¢ per word = 7.20 Run 1 Time in Update @ .08¢ per word = .08 Total 8.16

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT ROUTE SALES
Good Working Conditions Excellent Benefits Experience Preferred But Not Required
Call For Appointment: 763-9304
MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY Equal Opportunity Employer



Employment

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Tire Service men with experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance. Must have current drivers license and be willing to work 54 hours per week-uniforms furnished-group insurance plan-will pay up to \$3.50 per hour.
Apply in person to Wayne Muse Tire Co. 2901 Avenue M. Lubbock, Texas

22. Of Interest Male
YOUNG man needed to work in well-established printing firm. Must be at least 18 years old; neat business appearance; high school diploma; no physical handicaps. Here is an opportunity to learn the printing trade. Phone 744-1485 for interview appointment. Usury Printing Co., Lubbock, Texas.

ROUTE SALESMEN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
5-day week, Monday-Friday
Liberal Vacation Schedule, up to 3 Weeks
Six Paid Holidays
Employee Credit Union
Retirement Plan
Hospitalization
Apply in Person 505 E. 50th

NEED EXPERIENCED BODY SHOP PEOPLE
Experienced automotive metal man who has his own tools.
NEED EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE PAINTER
Excellent pay plan and company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON TO BUD AUTRY BODY SHOP MGR. UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES 7007 S. University

VALLEY HYDRAULIC TURBINE & SUBMERSIBLE PUMPS
Immediate openings for inspectors, machine operators, machinists, and lay operators.
NO PHONE CALLS
Apply 11/2 miles East Loop 209 on Idalou Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

LONG JOHN SILVER'S INC.
Now taking applications for full-time day fry cook. No experience necessary. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits. Weekends off if desired. Apply in person, 4726 Slide Road.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
MAINTENANCE man/painter needed at Smuggler's Cove Apartments. Call 797-6346.
SECURITY guards wanted, full-time, call 745-4831 for appointment.

22. Of Interest Male
FEEDMILL operator. Experienced construction. Repairs, Processing cottonbolls. Good salary. Production bonus. 806-364-0464.

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SEEK & FIND HOGE POGGE DARK
AEOCLIPSMHOOECCOCAA
ILROSPIDEGDOHOIATAEP
ITDRDLQAEGRDIRHRLMIS
VEUAASMRDPMGKEKNORTRP
PEATRQXKLDERNAUSAOBS
ABNSKYLDAIGIKEHAIO
LGBKNHADTRNRRLKHMST
LHTREDWONSRRTRKZHO
AICASAAOREDEALORQAI
ELLDSCRNTSSEDARNAK
UKLBKALUBENKRADRDK
BREDRLMJKKTROERMKJN
SASAREMRSEANVKRILL
EDKQKARDAOLEAHAUM
CSBRDFNISNIIDKACJE

Dark Star Dark Horse Dark Continent
Darkle Darkling Dark Nebula
Darkness Darkroom Darkling Beetle
Dark Ages Darksome Dark Lantern
Monday: ? ? ? ?

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NEED experienced automotive mechanic to take over shop. Good pay, good future. Phone Cliff Kelly, 765-7487 for interview appointment.

23. Of Interest Male
SECRETARIES: Some, no shift work. Call 745-1558.
RESIDENTIAL cleaning service. Call 792-7726.
TEMPORARY employment. Call 792-7726.
WAITRESS: Day of \$1.85 + 799.
ADMITTING: afternoons and evening Typing. Highland Hospital Insurance and Health.
GENERAL Office Insurance and Health.
JOURNALS: development, self-motivated, people with job experience, professional, good west office experience and computer. Call 747-5147.
PAT Walker's: To hire outgoing, for an assistant, personality, school and baby. Call 792-7726.
BABYSITTER: baby, old boy. Must be reliable. Call 792-7726.
PASTS: department, not apply.
NEED: woman, school graduate, Monday, Tuesday.
NEED: immediate, part-time L.V.N. Paid holidays.
FRED: IS EXP.
We have immediate openings for...
HAIRDRESSER: manicures, brow. 792-2046.
OFFICE: management, place. Experience.
NURSE: Aides - \$2.42 starting salary plus bonus program. All shifts available.
ORTHODONTIC: Assistant, interesting and rewarding position in an exciting and fast-paced atmosphere.
GOOD: Future for middle-aged woman with house and help with house chores.
NEEDED: Mature woman to send nights and get breakfast for elderly lady.
552-1- PBX Receptionist. Blue chip firm.
OFFICE: Personal Service. 6413 University.
740 ADVANCEMENTS: Type office personnel needed.
NEEDED: waitresses and cashiers, all shifts.
WANTED: lady lives in care for two children.
PART-TIME bartender needed to work Friday-Saturday nights, 4PM until midnight.
SALES: person needed. Part-time or permanent. Misses & Junior sales.
NEED: dependable counter help.
WANTED: Christian mother to babysit.
SKILLED: dedicated secretary to assist church office.
OFFICE: personnel needed.
FULLY: established sales-service route open for qualified individual who can be his own boss.
CHURCH: secretary needed to work with an exciting team of persons who care deeply.
TERRITORY: Sales. Fee paid Consumer credit background.
MANAGEMENT: Fee paid. Major oil or jobber background.
POWER: plant electricians, Journeyman & Foreman.
NEEDED: immediately! Two layout carpenters and five carpenters.
EXPERIENCED: carpet layer needed, paying \$1.50 per square yard.
GINNER: wanted, near Lubbock, through December & January.
ACCOUNTANT: Fee reimbursed. Experience preferred.
CPA: WITH tax experience. Ownership interest available.
NEED: blade operator, concrete finisher.
PLENTY: of jobs available. No fee.
CARPENTERS: helpers wanted.
HAIRDRESSER: Apply at 429 Redbud Square.



23. Of Interest Female
Secretaries-need several...
K&R Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

RESIDENTIAL Counselor needed...
Openings January 7 to 14...
K&R Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

WAITRESSES
Day or night
\$1.85 an hour
799-9991

ADMITTING Clerk part-time...
afternoon and every other week...
Highland Hospital, 795-8251 EOE

GENERAL Office Clerk typing...
insurance and collections experience...
Highland Hospital, 795-8251 EOE

JOB developer, outgoing sales...
minded, self-motivated for interviewing...
Highland Hospital, 795-8251 EOE

PAI Walker's Figure Salon desires...
outgoing, personable woman...
Highland Hospital, 795-8251 EOE

NEED immediate Full-time...
part-time L.V.N.'s in 11-12...
Highland Hospital, 795-8251 EOE

FRED ASTAIRE IS EXPANDING
We have immediate opportunities...
Fred Astaire Studio, 1902 50th N.
10PM, 747-4671

HAIRDRESSERS needed, also do...
makeup, hair styling, 3000...
792-2040, 795-0270, 797-9049

OFFICE Manager/trainee: People...
pleased. Call Judy Jackson, 797-3281...
Snelling & Snelling Personnel
Consultants, 401 Plains National
Bank Building

PART-TIME legal secretary, local...
law firm needs secretary - book-keeper...
Highland Hospital, 795-8251 EOE

BAITENDERS and Cocktail...
waitresses wanted. Apply in person...
The Pub Club, 310 Ave. Q

COCKTAIL waitresses, Rosie's...
Bar and Grill, 3703-B Avenue Q,
747-3848, 744-0934

"People-person" for financial...
customer service dept type,
10-key, 1500+ raises.
Key Personnel Consultants
4023 34th 793-2535

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITIES
The Texas Rehabilitation...
Commission is now accepting...
applications for the following...
positions:

SECRETARY I
5410 MONTHLY
SECRETARY II
5851 MONTHLY
State Benefits include:
•Health and Accident Insurance
•Generous Paid Holidays
•Paid Vacation
•Paid Sick Leave
•Retirement Plan
For further information, please call
747-1625
Texas Rehabilitation Commission is an Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer M/F 12-10

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
NATIONAL COMPANY. EXCELLENT BENEFITS. MODERN OFFICE. EXPANDING WITH POTENTIAL. A VARIETY OF INTERESTING WORK UNDER PLEASANT CONDITIONS. SEND RESUME AND DESIRED SALARY TO:
BOX 40
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
12-10

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER
65-Day Week
60-Hours
Mechanical
Mind Payful
Excellent Pay Plan and Company Benefits
APPLY IN PERSON TO BARBARA KLATT
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University 12-8

24. Male or Female
WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK
To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
30 hrs. PER WEEK
Average Profit 400.00 per mo.
CAR NECESSARY BOND REQUIRED
Call Route Room 762-8844 ext. 249 11-16

USED CAR SALES POSITION
We need an experienced aggressive individual to sell used cars. We offer a guaranteed salary, many fringe benefits, and a complete stock of import and domestic automobiles.
Call: Jerry Hall 747-5121 for appl.
MONTGOMERY MOTORS 12-1

NEW BUSINESS TRAINER
To join the Lubbock staff of a national equipment leasing company, reporting to branch unit manager. Degree required, credit experience desired. Must be promotable. Will offer base salary, profit plan with company contribution, group life & health insurance and a company paid pension plan. Send resume to: P.O. Box 57, Avalanche-Journal

PART-TIME (janitorial evenings & weekends). Experience desired but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Call for application interview 793-0801

CLERICAL SPECIALIST II
12 NOON TO 9PM SHIFT
Two years clerical experience required. Contact Medical Records Department, TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2665. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CHARGE Nurse needed, 7-3 shift. Call 795-0668 After 5PM, 792-0217

RETAIL Sales Position
Sell Fashion eyewear and other optical needs in retail outlet. Call for Appointment, 9-5, Monday-Friday.
Jackie Garcia 762-5267 12-9

WHATABURGER
Chance to earn extra money for Christmas. Good hours: 11AM-3PM. No experience necessary. Come by:
4802 50th or 4001 34th. 12-5

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.
BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
• EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12-4

HOWARD JOHNSONS
Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES
All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance
Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer 12-16

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
New interviews for WAITRESSES and BUSBOY FOR OUR RESTAURANT FULL AND PART TIME
Salary \$8.00 - \$10.00
•Regular Associate Benefits
•Excellent Working Conditions
•Discount on Merchandise
•Long Term Disability Insurance
•Hospitals & Medical Insurance
•Dental Insurance
•Life Insurance
•Profit Sharing
•Sick Leave Plan
•Paid Vacations
Apply at J.C. PENNEY CO. Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. South Plains Mall, Lubbock Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-7

NEEDED PART-TIME CUSTOMER SERVICE 5 P.M.-9 P.M. 5 DAY WORK WEEK REQUIRING SOME WEEKENDS CALL 762-8844 EXT. 169 12-7

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED
To join established firm. Men and women interested or will aid in closing. Health insurance, bonus, paid vacation, 401K plan, profit sharing, commission. Specialized sales training in Farmhouses. Opportunity for personal investment. Inquiries confidential.
JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343 OR 797-9951

DIRECT FACTORY SALESMEN
Positions available for oil products, pump, and equipment. We are seeking experienced personnel with a successful sales background, to sell fiberglass sucker rods. Knowledge of beam pumping equipment and oilfield practices necessary. Base salary, commission, car, expenses, hospitalization, insurance etc. Send full resume to:
Joelyn Mfg. Oilfield Products Div. 5443 W. Roosevelt Rd. Cleary, IL 60650 Attn: Personnel Dept. 12-1

26. Situation Wanted
JOURNALIST - Editor - PR man, experienced in all media. Seeking position in Lubbock. Resume or interview write Box 53 Lubbock A.J. 79408

29. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-821-8318

34. Sports Equipment
BROWNING Medalion grade rifle. Made in Belgium. 338NM. Excellent shot or trade. 792-8498
SAW 1039, 1185, Call Commander, 5190, Truper 3210, Python - 3200, many more new & used pistols. 792-7844, 747-2186

DEER HUNTING LEASES
DEER hunting, Lake County, near Colorado River, 300 a gun, 2 days minimum, 3 guns minimum. Call before BAA or after 8PM. Will rent bunkhouse. 806-245-5997

24. Male or Female
NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibilities on horse breeding farm. Call Buster Phipps, 806-465-3385. BAA to 5:30PM

ATTENTION General practitioner needed, 40 hour week position. Must have permanent license, practice medicine in the state of Texas. Monthly guarantee of \$4,200. on one year contract. Interested individuals contact Texas Commission, 1602 14th Street, Lubbock, TX 79406

NEW BUSINESS TRAINER
To join the Lubbock staff of a national equipment leasing company, reporting to branch unit manager. Degree required, credit experience desired. Must be promotable. Will offer base salary, profit plan with company contribution, group life & health insurance and a company paid pension plan. Send resume to: P.O. Box 57, Avalanche-Journal

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunity
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups. Blueprint Reading Required.
BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 50+ HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
• GROUP HEALTH & LIFE INSURANCE
• PAID VACATIONS, HOLIDAYS, SICK LEAVE
• EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PLAN
CALL COLLECT (915) 563-2236
EAST HWY 80
P.O. Box 4578 Odessa Texas 79760

OIME
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12-4

HOWARD JOHNSONS
Now taking applications Full and Part Time COOK DISHWASHER WAITRESSES
All shifts available Paid vacation Full company benefits Paid insurance
Please apply in person: 6015 Ave. H Equal Opportunity Employer 12-16

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
New interviews for WAITRESSES and BUSBOY FOR OUR RESTAURANT FULL AND PART TIME
Salary \$8.00 - \$10.00
•Regular Associate Benefits
•Excellent Working Conditions
•Discount on Merchandise
•Long Term Disability Insurance
•Hospitals & Medical Insurance
•Dental Insurance
•Life Insurance
•Profit Sharing
•Sick Leave Plan
•Paid Vacations
Apply at J.C. PENNEY CO. Tuesday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. South Plains Mall, Lubbock Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 12-7

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JIM RIDDLE & ASSOCIATES 792-3343 OR 797-9951

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Positions available for oil products, pump, and equipment. We are seeking experienced personnel with a successful sales background, to sell fiberglass sucker rods. Knowledge of beam pumping equipment and oilfield practices necessary. Base salary, commission, car, expenses, hospitalization, insurance etc. Send full resume to:
Joelyn Mfg. Oilfield Products Div. 5443 W. Roosevelt Rd. Cleary, IL 60650 Attn: Personnel Dept. 12-1

26. Situation Wanted
JOURNALIST - Editor - PR man, experienced in all media. Seeking position in Lubbock. Resume or interview write Box 53 Lubbock A.J. 79408

29. Schools
FINISH school at home. Diploma awarded. For free brochure, call American School toll free 1-800-821-8318

34. Sports Equipment
BROWNING Medalion grade rifle. Made in Belgium. 338NM. Excellent shot or trade. 792-8498
SAW 1039, 1185, Call Commander, 5190, Truper 3210, Python - 3200, many more new & used pistols. 792-7844, 747-2186

DEER HUNTING LEASES
DEER hunting, Lake County, near Colorado River, 300 a gun, 2 days minimum, 3 guns minimum. Call before BAA or after 8PM. Will rent bunkhouse. 806-245-5997

24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW you how to earn more money. Share Share Shares products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, dental and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. 743-2275

25. Agents-Sales Rep. SALES MANAGER TRAINEE
Up to \$1400 a month first year training salary or commissions plus bonus. Our managers average over \$24,000 a year. If you are a thinker, a responsible non-competitor, besides being friendly and energetic, if you can train to manage people, I want to hear from you. Call Jerry McKinney, Division Manager, at 806-747-4291

BROKER wanted Commissions up to 15%. Angel Fire Resort is looking for Real Estate Brokers in the Poudre area to handle sale of property for one of the finest ski resorts in the Southwestern Rocky Mountains. Contact Jim Steel, 2615 West 42nd, Amarillo, Texas 79109 or 795-8237

\$100 PER DAY local and area dealerships available. New products with big demand, selling to business or homes. No prospecting up to \$30,000 per year in your own business. You can start with minimum investment of only \$95. Call 744-3833 before 8AM only. Texas 79109 or 795-8237

INSURANCE - equity - sales. Salary, bonus, during 2 year training program. College degree or appropriate business experience desired. Only no investment. Management opportunity. Jefferson Pilot Corporation. Mr. Grey, 743-1907

INTERVIEW now for a career in Real Estate. Complete training program. Opportunity for advancement. No prospecting. Less than \$25,000 yearly. Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301

STATE Distributor of international ally manufactured products. Local representatives for insulation business. Various areas open. Full time only. No investment. Complete resume with references required. Reply to P.O. Box 10944, Dallas, Texas 75217

NEED 2 real estate sales persons. Excellent training program. Thompson-Bond Real Estate, 795-2546. If you make less than \$25,000 yearly, call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty, 797-4301

EXPANDING Minnesota Company needs key managers in this area. Growing industry. Business and farms. No travel. 795-9239

SALES persons needed, small progressive real estate office. Ellison-Scott Realtors, 793-2575

Therapist, registered, to work in rural community mental health center. Patient, inpatient. Bilingual (Spanish) helpful, not required. Excellent opportunity for person with initiative and creativity in program development. Salary \$10,000 plus dependent salary. Resume Mrs. Cheryl Coe, Personnel Office, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, Texas 79072. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

FULL-TIME Driver needed. Noon shift and evenings. Must have own car. Salary plus mileage for use of car. Pizza Express, 744-1474

REAL Estate Sale/Trainer 21 wants you! Full training program. Salary available. Sandoli, Century 21 Adobe, 797-4166

OCCUPATIONAL Therapist, registered, to work in rural community mental health center. Patient, inpatient. Bilingual (Spanish) helpful, not required. Excellent opportunity for person with initiative and creativity in program development. Salary \$10,000 plus dependent salary. Resume Mrs. Cheryl Coe, Personnel Office, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, Texas 79072. Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

NEED someone willing to work and take some responsibilities on horse breeding farm. Call Buster Phipps, 806-465-3385. BAA to 5:30PM

HAIR BY Diane now interviewing hairdressers. Inquire at Hair By Diane, 4813 Winchester Square, 792-4613

CHRISTIAN man or woman and wife team for part-time janitor work. Late afternoon. Apply in person. Western Hills Baptist Church, 3505 Wayne Ave. 792-0217

NURSES Assistant needed, all shifts. Call 795-0668 After 5PM, 792-0217

WANTED
Individual with secretarial skills who holds a License to head our Inter-City Relocation Department. Need to add 2 ambitious representatives to our staff. We will train, Hospitalization, Life Insurance, Pension, Stock purchase plan available. Earnings opportunity of \$30K weekly. Call 792-3884 792-3884

37. Hunting Leases
DEER hunting, Lake County, near Colorado River, 300 a gun, 2 days minimum, 3 guns minimum. Call before BAA or after 8PM. Will rent bunkhouse. 806-245-5997

HUNTING prospects German Shepherd and Golden Retriever champion, and OFA Certified parents. Registered, guaranteed. 797-4443

38. Trailers-Campers
RENT our motorhome, sleeps 8, self-contained, air-conditioned, cruise control. 799-4029

27 FOOT Airstream trailer, completely self-contained, 11495. 744-8900 502 39th

18 FT NOMAD Travel Trailer, completely self-contained, 11495. 744-8900 502 39th

LINED, insulated LWB camper with own pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan, Missouri Company, 3512 Avenue Q, 794-844

TRAMPOLINES, AMF, Round New and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295

TRAILER - Hitch Headquarter's "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch, \$23.50 plus installation. Bolt-on equalizer Receivers, Tow Bars, Goodrich & Covering, Powell & Phipps Tire Mart, 1519 Avenue H, 747-5228

BILLIARD Equipment - new, used pool table or shuffleboard. We also have several clean used pool tables at 1/2 price! Call us for pool table cloth & covering. Bob Jordan, Missouri Company, 3512 Avenue Q, 794-844

PISTOLS, rifles, shotguns, bought, sold, traded. Licensed. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Broadway

35. Boats & Motors
CASH for late model used boats. Furr Marine, 744-8448, Buffalo Lakes Rd.

PERFECT Christmas gift. 1977 AMF Alcorn Holiday trailer, real nice. 792-7535, 797-2758

1976 VIP Bass Boat Mercury 650 motor. Trailer. 744-6467

1976 MFG boat, walk-through windshield, 15 with 115 HP Evinrude. 747-8250

CHRISTMAS Discounts! Boating accessories, well suits, depth finders, etc. Buy out of season and save 10% to 25% off until December 25. Gift certificates available. Furr Marine, Buffalo Lakes Road.

DECEMBER FISHERMAN SPECIALS
Close Out Prices
Swivel Boat Chairs
Swivel Fishing Chairs
Swivel Executive Chairs
New & Used Motors
Motors all sizes
Evinrude & Mercury
Reconditioned used boats
Winter Prices
Buy your boating buddy a X-Mas gift from Modern.

MODERN MARINE, INC.
BOAT Storage, inside or fenced outside. Furr Marine, 744-8448, Buffalo Lakes Road

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
South Side Loop 289
Loop and South University
745-BOAT (2628)

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup.
DEER hunting by day. Call 728-3522, Colorado City, TX.

37. Hunting Leases
DAY hunting, Lake County, near Colorado River, 300 a gun, 2 days minimum, 3 guns minimum. Call before BAA or after 8PM. Will rent bunkhouse. 806-245-5997

HUNT the big bucks! Near Ozona. Private pasture. 915-392-2581, 915-392-3282

DAY lease for deer hunting. On Lake Travis. Near Marble Falls. Texas 792-7444, 747-2186

RINGNECK Pheasant and Bobwhite Quail hunting. Ready to hunt now. No bag limit. Duck Creek Hunting Ranch, 3 miles west of Dickens on Hwy. 82. For reservations call 795-4526

RALPH'S - Taxidermy. Abilene, TX. Call before noon or after 6:30PM. 793-2293

L.C. SMITH - 12: Martin O.U. - 12: Winchester 97 - 12: 410 pump 795-2448

REMINGTON 1100 3 inch mag. \$180. (firm. Newly new). 747-8884

BRUNSWICK standard pool table. 5'x9" with accessories and cover. \$1000. 799-2721

ATTENTION Pheasant hunters, have your trophy ring neck mounted in any position. \$25. Easy Mount Taxidermy, 477-4940. Any time or come by 2902 3rd Place Apt B-26

SNOWMOBILES! Very low mileage like new! Also trail trailer. 843-2291, Lubbock

23 1/2" - Air, bunk cover, vent, sleep 6. \$9920 18 1/2" - Air, bunk cover, vent, sleep 4. \$6350 5 USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

22' Mitchellite, fifth wheel, air, hitch installed, sale priced.

38' Fifth Wheel - air, hitch installed, ready to drive away. Sale priced.

30' Fifth Wheel - air, hitch installed. Sale priced.

WHY BUY A 1977? BUY A 1978 NU-WA

24 1/2" - Air, spare tire, 7' ref., TV ant., stove & sink cover, sleeps 6. \$5475

25' Fifth Wheel - air, hitch installed, ready to drive away. Sale priced.

30' Fifth Wheel - air, hitch installed. Sale priced.

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS 4400 Clovis Rd 745-7971



38. Trailers-Campers. These Fabulous Savings! Only 1 1977 Avion left in stock and... ONLY 1 1977 Mobil Villa Also don't miss the 1978 Golden Falcon! DAVIS R. V. SERVICE CENTER

'77 MODEL CLOSOUT! 4 UNITS IN ALL—SAVE NOW!! Mini Motor Home, 20' ROCKWOOD, Mini-Mtr Home, auto., air, AM-FM-Tape, SALE PRICE \$10,950

NEW NEW NEW AS LOW AS \$4195 COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS 5th WHEELS VANS MINI-HOME BUS HOUSES PHARR TRAILER SALES

1977/1978 We've Got Both! Be one of the first with a new '78... or enjoy real savings with a '77. NOW IS THE TIME! HOLIDAY TRAVEL TRAILERS, Inc.

SAVINGS YOU CAN SEE WINNEBAGO. The name that means the most in motor homes. No reasonable offer refused. Each salesman can deal with you on price.

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES FREE! Refrigerated air-conditioner with purchase of any new ROAD RANGER, AIR-GOSY or AIRSTREAM during December!

IN STOCK NOW VANS By Classic—El Dorado and Trans Van. All priced to sell. MANY MOTOR HOME RENTALS \$35 per day plus 10¢ per mile 3 day minimum. Insured. TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING AND RV CENTER

38. Trailers-Campers. 74 29' MOBILE Scout, self-contained, air-conditioned, 1995 Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1978 Midas 27' motor home. All the goodies. Excellent buy! \$19,995. CAMPER COACHES 7655 Brownfield Rd. (4 Mi. W. of Loop) 844-4274 local 795-7986 res.

CASH For Your Motor Home! Furr Auto, 1 mi. east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road. MOTOR Homes, Travco Superior, Caber, Delma, and Globster. Furr Auto, 1 mile east Loop 289, Buffalo Lakes Road.

42. Farm Equipment. 3-18 INTERNATIONAL Moldboard plow \$150. 806-242-3508. Acuff. STEEL Buildings for sale 30x40 \$12, 44,000. 40x75 \$14,500. 44x75 \$19, 44x99 \$25. After 6PM, 763-2593.

USED EQUIPMENT. 1972 4320 Comfort cab. Roll-O-Way Bed with Wench. \$6,500.00. JD 4430 PS Tractor 1975. \$17,000.00.

NEW EQUIPMENT. 4440 PS. 16' K' Krause Tandem, \$3650 cash. 14' Krause Tandem, \$3250 cash. 18' Krause Tandem, \$3750 cash. Speed King Porta Tiller. \$855 Spring Tooth Harrow.

MODULE MOVER. PALLETTED. TRACTOR POWERED. EXTRA STRONG CONSTRUCTION. APPROXIMATELY HALF THE COST OF A TRUCK TYPE MODULE MOVER. CAN BE SEEN IN LAMESA AREA. IDEAL FOR GIN YARD USE & HAULS OF UP TO 10 MILES.

CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS. East Mabry Drive, Clovis, New Mexico 865-763-5517. NEW TRACTORS. 4230 Quadrange. 4430 Quadrange. 4430 power shift. 4630 Quadrange. 4630 power shift.

RENT OR BUY. 1370 CASE, 600 hours, 4320 air, 4430 loaded, 1970 4020 DIS case dvels. 4010 DL, clean, 4430 36 hours, 2010 LT, new paint, buy or rent, convert 100% of rent to purchase.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. INC. Lamesa, Texas 806-998-5449 Nights 806-872-4050

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. Boss Irrigation. North Quaker Ave. & Clovis Rd. Lubbock, Texas 12-9

\$\$\$FALL SAVINGS\$\$\$ On New Quality John Deere Equipment. DISC LIST SALE. 110 12" 2881.95 2747.44. 110 18" 3469.00 4046.60.

JOE THOMPSON IMPLEMENT COMPANY. JOHN DEERE DEALER. ABERNATHY, TEXAS. Phone 298-2541 or PO-2-1038

MODULE MOVER. THOMPSON MANUFACTURING CO. DON THOMPSON. HARLINGEN 512/423-2324

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT. J.D. 282 & 283-set of 4 tapered ends hardened & installed on Augers, \$110. J.D. Cross Augers new flighting, installed, \$18.00.

LORENZO MFG. CO. Lubbock Hwy. West Lamesa, Texas 804-434-5942. NEW TRACTORS. 4430 Quadrange, loaded. 4630 power shift, loaded. 4830 quadrange, loaded.

USED EQUIPMENT. 72 MM G1350 lp cab. \$12500. 72 MM G1350 dl cab. \$13500. 71 MM G900 lp cab. \$757C.

NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155 MF 370 4.5 Bottom Plows. MF 820 27 Disc Harrow. MF 520 14 Disc Harrow.

USED TRACTORS. Farmall 764-P tractor, w cab, good rubber, \$3500. Farmall 1755-D tractor, w cab, w new overhaul, \$10,500.

DISC HARROWS & OFFSETS. New International & Krause plows available in various sizes for delivery.

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT. 4 mi. east of Loop on 42-82. 762-0478. after a call 811-892-3030 Brent 792-3492

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND. HAVE YOU EVER BOUGHT A TRACTOR AT DEALERS COST? If you live in Lubbock County we will sell you a new tractor at our invoice cost and we will show you how to advertise our "new family" tractors.

DENT FARM SUPPLY. Earth, Texas 806-257-3421. NEW JD 737 shredders. JD 950 roller Harris. Noble Mulchers.

USED EQUIPMENT. 72 MM G1350 lp cab. \$12500. 72 MM G1350 dl cab. \$13500. 71 MM G900 lp cab. \$757C.

NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155 MF 370 4.5 Bottom Plows. MF 820 27 Disc Harrow.

USED TRACTORS. Farmall 764-P tractor, w cab, good rubber, \$3500. Farmall 1755-D tractor, w cab, w new overhaul, \$10,500.

DISC HARROWS & OFFSETS. New International & Krause plows available in various sizes for delivery.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW TEXAS. (806) 293-4116. 3 Bottom Oliver Plow \$400. 4 Bottom JD Plow \$1250.

WINTER SALE. ALL TYPES OF R & J EQUIPMENT AND TIE PLANTERS TRACTORS. Yanmar diesel 15 hp. 64 John Deere stripper. 1H 240 utility tractor.

CHRISTMAS SAVINGS. We have a large selection of farm toys—Save \$5!! Wellington Boots \$29.99. Hooded Sweatshirts \$29.99.

NEW EQUIPMENT. MF 245, 285, 1105, 1135, 1155 MF 370 4.5 Bottom Plows. MF 820 27 Disc Harrow.

USED TRACTORS. Farmall 764-P tractor, w cab, good rubber, \$3500. Farmall 1755-D tractor, w cab, w new overhaul, \$10,500.

DISC HARROWS & OFFSETS. New International & Krause plows available in various sizes for delivery.

COTTON RICKERS. Place Your Order Now MORTON MFG. CO. Morton, Texas 806-265-5342

R & J Ripper plow — Chisel plow — Soil Ripper — 44" Roll Over Packer — 44" Tool carriers — Markers — Stubble — Cultivators — Mulcher — Coulters. ASK YOUR DEALER. Bigham Bros Mfg. Lubbock, Texas

42. Farm Equipment. 6-ROW SHREDDER. 6-10" 10' ROW. BEARING STALK CUTTERS \$155 PER ROW. Phares & Wilkins 1306 East 34th

WINTER SALE. ALL TYPES OF R & J EQUIPMENT AND TIE PLANTERS TRACTORS. Yanmar diesel 15 hp. 64 John Deere stripper. 1H 240 utility tractor.

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47. Miscell. CHRISTMAS. Gift Shop. Wide painted, plastic, religious pictures, animals, statues, etc. \$5.00. \$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00. \$25.00. \$30.00. \$35.00. \$40.00. \$45.00. \$50.00.

WINTER SALE. ALL TYPES OF R & J EQUIPMENT AND TIE PLANTERS TRACTORS. Yanmar diesel 15 hp. 64 John Deere stripper. 1H 240 utility tractor.

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47. Miscellaneous
CHRISTMAS Shop, at Queen's Gift Shop. Wide selection of hand painted plastic, wicker, ceramic, religious pieces, large and small animals, statues and wall hangings. Also Christmas cards \$1.50. 745-1429. 8002 Cedar Ave.

47. Miscellaneous
POTTERS wheel wanted. 799-898. FIREWOOD - \$15 per cord. 640 per cord. 745-2535. Call before 8:00 AM. 8002 Cedar Ave. MUST sell 2 diamonds purchased as investment, need to liquidate for cash. A 3 carat round and a 7 carat round. 745-2535. Call before 8:00 AM. 8002 Cedar Ave.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE, 2009-62nd, 168 Buick 500 Storm door, adding machine, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1973 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1975 Buick Wildcat, 1976 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat.

This Funny World
You'll probably save gas if the wind is right, but have you given any thought to underpantes?
Illustration of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress.

51. TV - Radio - Stereo
BARGAINS - New and used color TV's, stereo, hi-fi, and more. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

53. Antiques
COME & celebrate our 15th anniversary with us Saturday, Dec. 10. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

54. Pets
AMERICAN Staffordshire Terriers, AKC registered, eight weeks old. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

47. Miscellaneous
CHRISTMAS Shop, at Queen's Gift Shop. Wide selection of hand painted plastic, wicker, ceramic, religious pieces, large and small animals, statues and wall hangings. Also Christmas cards \$1.50. 745-1429. 8002 Cedar Ave.

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49. Furniture
SMALL maple hutch, \$75. Black vinyl 3 piece den suite, \$195. 795-2123. HERCULEON sofa in earth tones, new, traditional styling, \$125. 797-3168. LIKE new baby bassinet, \$150. 795-2123.

RENT TO PURCHASE
Parsons Televisions, Console Stereos. No Credit Check. Free Delivery 11AM-10PM. ACCO T.V. RENTALS 2427 7th 747-5974

52. Musical Instru.
KING Masters Coronet, need to sell before Christmas. Good condition. 742-7952. VIOLIN \$125. After 6pm. 744-0018.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Clocks - Grandfather's, Vienna, etc. \$25-100. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

54. Pets
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50. Appliances
NICE Whirlpool frostfree refrigerator, with ice maker, white. \$450. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

RENT TO OWN
Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 5101 34th Street. 792-5121. USED color TV, \$75-195. Guarantee. 2825 34th, 795-5566.

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NICE Whirlpool frostfree refrigerator, with ice maker, white. \$450. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

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AMERICAN Staffordshire Terriers, AKC registered, eight weeks old. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

47. Miscellaneous
CHRISTMAS Shop, at Queen's Gift Shop. Wide selection of hand painted plastic, wicker, ceramic, religious pieces, large and small animals, statues and wall hangings. Also Christmas cards \$1.50. 745-1429. 8002 Cedar Ave.

47. Miscellaneous
POTTERS wheel wanted. 799-898. FIREWOOD - \$15 per cord. 640 per cord. 745-2535. Call before 8:00 AM. 8002 Cedar Ave. MUST sell 2 diamonds purchased as investment, need to liquidate for cash. A 3 carat round and a 7 carat round. 745-2535. Call before 8:00 AM. 8002 Cedar Ave.

48. Garage Sales
GARAGE SALE, 2009-62nd, 168 Buick 500 Storm door, adding machine, 1967 Buick Wildcat, 1968 Buick Wildcat, 1969 Buick Wildcat, 1970 Buick Wildcat, 1971 Buick Wildcat, 1972 Buick Wildcat, 1973 Buick Wildcat, 1974 Buick Wildcat, 1975 Buick Wildcat, 1976 Buick Wildcat, 1977 Buick Wildcat.

50. Appliances
NICE Whirlpool frostfree refrigerator, with ice maker, white. \$450. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

RENT TO OWN
Color TV, stereo, Mullins TV, 5101 34th Street. 792-5121. USED color TV, \$75-195. Guarantee. 2825 34th, 795-5566.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Clocks - Grandfather's, Vienna, etc. \$25-100. 745-2535. 8002 Cedar Ave.

54. Pets
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cultivation. Close to Lubbock.

80. Resort Property
SCENIC lot at Lake Groesbeck
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4 p.m. Great fishing!

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2800 acres with 28 acre stocked
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cabin, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, paved
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It's Worth Looking Into OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY - 2-5 p.m. In Melonie Park 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, den and game room. Storm cellar under game room has inside entry. Super location. Priced in the upper 50's. Come by, or call for appointment.











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'74 Chevy Camaro, 6 cyl., automatic air, power steering & brakes. AM/FM stereo. **\$3225**

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**1977 ELDORADO BIARRITZ** in Corvair Blue Framat with Blue Cabriolet top and Blue leather interior, AM/FM stereo radio with 40 channel CB, cruise control, tilt & telescopic wheel, power trunk release, power door locks, dual comfort seats, upmost in luxury in this one owner, 16,000 mile automobile.

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'75 TOYOTA COROLLA STATION WAGON Dark Blue color, 4 speed, AM radio, air. **\$2895**

'73 BUICK APOLLO HATCHBACK Auto, air, V-8, vinyl roof. **\$2195**

'74 CHEVELLE MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DR. LANDAU Auto, air, V-8, vinyl roof, black floor. **\$2795**

'74 OLDS DELTA 88 4-dr Sedan, auto, air, good tires. This really will make a good family vehicle. priced \$100 Under Book. **\$1895**

'71 VOLVO WAGON White color, 4 speed, air, luggage rack, AM radio. **\$1795**

'74 FORD COURIER FLATBED PICKUP Steel bed, 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio. **\$2095**

'75 PONTIAC TRANS AM 4 speed, red interior, 4 speed AM/FM 8 track stereo, power windows, air conditioning, wheel steering, rally wheels. **\$5695**

'76 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP Loaded with all the extras, 5 speed, 4 door, 2 door. **\$4395**

'73 VOLVO 142-A Orange color, 4 speed, AM radio, air. **\$3195**

'76 TRIUMPH TR-7 White color, 4 speed, AM radio, air. **\$5495**

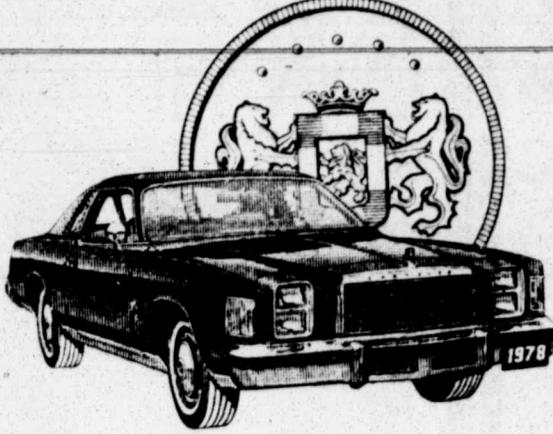
'75 MGB Red color, AM/FM radio, rack. **\$4195**

'73 DODGE PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, chrome reverse wheels. **\$2395**

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'75 PLYMOUTH Trail-Duster has Torque-Flite, 4-wheel drive, power steering and braking, speed control, air conditioner, Sliger Cloud finish. **\$5295**

'76 FORD Granada 2-door sedan has 6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, Dark Brown finish, vinyl top. **\$4395**

'75 PLYMOUTH Fury Custom 4-door sedan has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish. **\$2895**

'76 FORD Pinto Runabout has 3 doors, 4 engine, 4-speed transmission, radio, White and Gold finish. **\$2695**

'75 CHRYSLER Cordoba has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat, windows and door locks, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, speed control, Silver Cloud finish, vinyl top. **\$4895**

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Spinnaker White finish, vinyl top. **\$1895**

'75 CHRYSLER New Yorker Brougham 4-door hardtop has Torque-Flite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Vintage Red finish, vinyl top, 22,000 miles. **\$4795**

'77 DODGE Aspen station wagon has 6 engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Camel Tan finish, 4,900 miles. **\$4995**

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'73 DODGE CLUB CAB 3/4-Ton, V-8, automatic, power, air-this truck is double sharp and will make a good truck for camper or work and the price is right. **\$2695**

'68 VOLKSWAGEN Station Wagon. **\$895**

'74 JEEP J-10 Pickup, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power, air. **\$3495**

'74 JEEP WAGONEER 4-Wheel Drive, low mileage, sharp. **\$4295**

'77 MALIBU 2-door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, 41,000 miles-was a company car. Serviced and ready to go.  
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'78 CAMARO, automatic, 305 engine, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, console, radio, power steering brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, floor mats, body mouldings, rally wheels, clock, style trim group. #8-5011 ..... **\$5882<sup>88</sup>**

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'78 DIESEL PICKUP, tinted glass, floor mats, door guards, air, stainless steel below-eyeline mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer bar, HD springs, HD power brakes, 350 diesel engine, automatic, tilt wheel, styled wheels, inside hood release, cargo lamp, clock, chrome grille, L78 WSW tires, Silverado equipment, power windows, deluxe tutone paint. **\$8488<sup>63</sup>**

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'78 3/4-TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICKUP, tinted glass, air, below-eyeline mirrors, locking rear axle, HD power brakes, cruise control, 350 engine, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, cargo lamp, radio, rear step bumper, 75x16D tires, gauges, Scottsdale Equipment. **\$7826<sup>77</sup>**

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'76 VEGA NOMAD STATION WAGON, 4-speed, air, only 8000 miles. #P-263, only ..... **\$4130**

'77 PINTO, 4-speed, standard, only 3000 miles. #3067A-ONLY ..... **\$3249**

'77 EL CAMINO, air, power steering, power brakes, only 25,000 miles. #P-426.. **\$4137**

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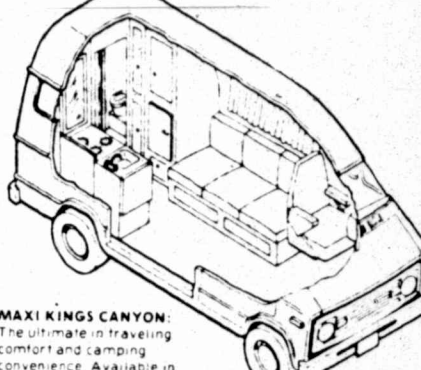
74 Camaro LT, 26,000 miles, extra clean \$4495  
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 75 Ford Granada, 4 dr., loaded \$2195  
 74 Monte Carlo Landau, extra clean & loaded \$1495  
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- '73 OLDS CUTLASS 2-door, automatic, air, power, nice. #320504-A \$2995
- '75 DODGE ROYAL Monaco 4-door, automatic, power, air. #8003 \$3195
- '75 DODGE COLT GT, 4-speed, air, etc. #32006-A \$2895
- '73 FORD PINTO Wagon, automatic, air. #9003-A \$1495
- '75 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, automatic, air, power, 6-cylinder. #33010-A \$2995
- '76 FORD LTD Brougham 4-door, loaded. #42245A \$4195
- '76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Wagon, automatic, power, air, V-8, speed control. #9610 \$3895
- '73 BUICK REGAL, automatic, power, air, nice. #42069A \$2695
- '74 DODGE MONACO, 4-door, automatic, air, power. Nice Car #32072B \$2695
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  - '75 DODGE 1/2-TON Club Cab, 4-Wheel drive, automatic, power, air \$4525

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 #82038 - Light Blue Metallic, Blue cloth interior, Turbo transmission, V-8 cylinder, steering, power brakes, AM radio, power whitewall tires.  
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 1977 CHEV MONTE CARLO Dark Blue, Loaded, 24500 Miles Stk #80069A \$4999  
 1976 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4 Dr., Yellow 6 Cyl., A/T, Air, 43,200 miles, Stk #80078A \$2699  
 1976 CHEVY CHEVETTE Beige, 4 Cyl., A/T, Air, Economy Car, Stk #P640 \$3499  
 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE Blue/White, Loaded, 26,100 miles, Stk #P675 \$4899  
 1975 MERCURY COMET 2Dr. Yellow, 6 Cyl., Std, Air, 15,440 Miles, Stk #84019B \$2799  
 1975 CHEV NOVA 4 Door Copper, 6 Cyl, A/T, air, High Mileage, Good transportation Car, Stk #80068A \$2799  
 1975 DODGE DART COUPE, blue white, loaded, 31,500 miles. #70204A \$2999  
 1975 OLDS OMEGA, brown, loaded, 57,800 miles. #83027A \$3299  
 1974 FORD PINTO WAGON, white, 4-cyl., 4-speed, 22,000 miles. #70361A \$2199

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Del. Tu-tone Red and White, 302 V-8 Engine, Power Steering, Tinted Glass, Extra Cooling, W.S.W. Tires, List Price \$6681.00.

Anniversary Special Price **4991<sup>00</sup>**

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1977 FORD E-150 Cargo Van, Turf-tone Blue, beautiful customized interior, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 351 CID, air, extremely low mileage 6000 actual miles. \$8995

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1976 CONTINENTAL MARK IV, White, White Landau roof, Luster, 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. \$9895

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Blue Black vinyl roof, Blue velour interior, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM Tape stereo, electric seats, electric windows, one owner, 30,000 miles. \$6995

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 Tape 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 Green, 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. Turf-tone Blue, Blue leather interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM-FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, w pass recliner, door locks, one owner, Low mileage. \$5995

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1976 Dodge Aspen Coupe, 6 cyl, engine, custom pkg, AM radio, vinyl roof. \$3195

1974 Mercury Comet Coupe, 6 cyl, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, custom pkg. \$2895

1976 Ford LTD Wagon, V-8, auto, air, power, roof rack, AM-FM-Tape, cruise control. \$3695

1977 Mustang 2+2, 4 cyl, eng, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air. \$4295

1976 Buick Skyhawk V-6, 5 speed, power steering, power brakes, air. \$3395

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1973 Maverick Grabber Coupe, 6 cyl., auto, AM radio, only 47,000 miles. \$1995

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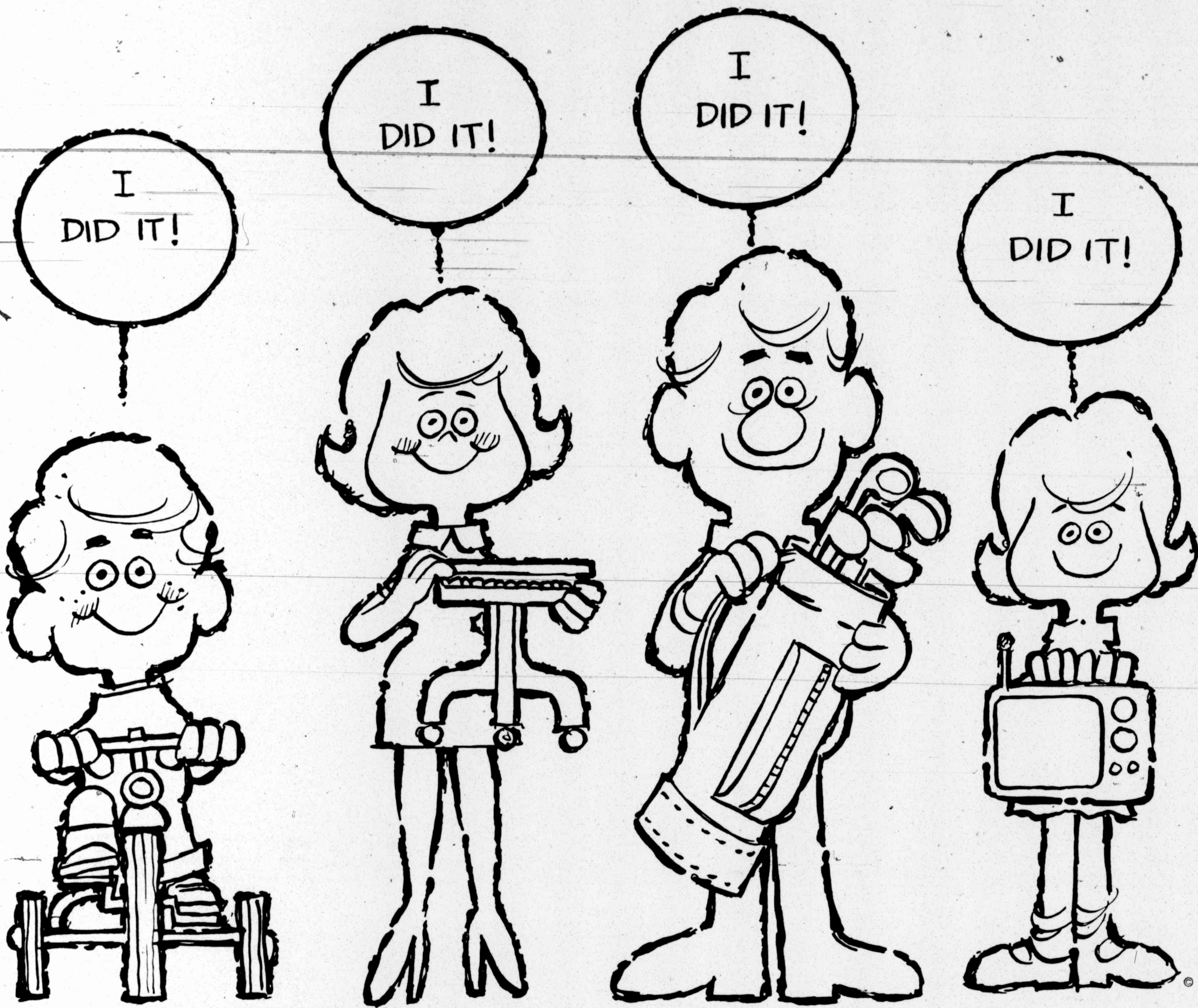












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# Permian, Plano Battle For Finals Berth

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

In last week's spine-tingling episodes, Odessa Permian and Plano were fighting for their quarter-final lives against bigger bullies.

Each seems happier to pick on someone its own size today when the teams collide in the Class AAAA semifinal football playoff at 2:30 in Jones Stadium.

See Lineups, Page 5

Coach John Wilkins of Permian and coach Tom Kimbrough of Plano each admitted his team suffered a good physical

beating in last week's games. Both teams needed Houdini's kind of escape tactics at the end.

Odessa fans breathed collective sighs of relief when time expired on Monterey's last-minute rally. The Plainsmen trailed 7-3 but watched the clock run out with the ball on Permian's 19-yard line last week. That night, Plano dialed a 61-yard flea-flicker pass for a touchdown with 30 seconds to play. Then a two-point conversion run lifted the Wildcats ahead of Highland Park 29-28.

"I'll have to admit that I was shocked. I don't know if a guy's human, if he wer-

en't shocked a bit by that finish. But physically, we took a beating. We're not real big," said the Plano coach.

Permian's Wilkins agreed with Kimbrough.

"Plano beat a team (Highland Park) with better personnel. Monterey was a lot bigger than we are, too. But then we're smaller than nearly everybody we play. Plano may have been smaller than Highland Park but they're bigger than we are," he said.

Wilkins also notices some other similarities between the semifinalists. The Permian coach figures each team commits a minimum of mistakes and beats the opposition to the punch with its quickness. And each school owns a large enrollment, a winning tradition and a good number of faithful boosters. But don't get the idea Permian and Plano will appear exactly the same, though.

While Plano uses Texas Tech's quick-hitting Houston veer offense, Permian employs the old wing-T much similar to the Gordon Wood offensive look at Brownwood.

"It makes it harder to defense against the wing-T because we're not used to seeing it," Kimbrough said. "So few teams use it that the recognition of certain things will be new to our defense."

Wilkins hardly worries about Plano's veer as much as the guys in the veer. Halfbacks Jeff Turner and John Gaddis own good speed plus the Plano passing attack clicked for 170 yards against Highland Park.

Defensively, each team uses a 4-3 front but the secondary alignment differs. Plano uses a safety and a rover while

See PERMIAN Page 5

**E SPORTS**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, December 10, 1977

# Unbeaten Eagles Crack Wall, Reach Class A Title Tilt 20-6

By WALT McALEXANDER  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

SNYDER — Mike Hoover set the tone for the game on Seagraves' first offensive play as he blasted 38 yards up the middle, and the state's No. 1-ranked Class A team went on to a convincing 20-6 victory over Wall in the semifinals here Friday.

That vaunted Wall defense, which had not surrendered more than 100 yards rushing in any game, was completely demolished, as the unbeaten Eagles ground out 312 yards and erased bitter memories of semifinal defeats the past two seasons.

Today, Seagraves will meet with East Bernard representatives, after the school defeated Arp 17-0 Friday night. The two schools will decide in Brownwood where to play the state championship game.

Heroes were numerous for Seagraves. You can start with the offensive line, which opened holes all night against a much larger defense. Center Tommy McKenzie, guards Whitney Williams and

David Welch and the tackle corps of Daylan Sellers, Amadeo Gonzales, Vaughn Donaldson allowed the Eagles running-backs 61 chances and they averaged more than 5 yards a carry.

And the defense? Well, that unit limited Wall to only 74 yards on 35 rushes and limited the passing attack to three strikes (59 yards) out of 10 tries. The losers, who fell to 13-1, returned four kickoffs and a

punt for 80 yards, more than they managed on the ground.

"I don't think they expected us to be able to run on them," a somewhat subdued Jim Eddins said afterwards. "But we knew we had to move the ball on the ground and we did."

"That (tailback-linebacker Clayton) Weishuhn is a tremendous player. We just did what we had to do to win."

That included controlling the ball for 28:10, including 10:19 of the closing period and making nine of 13 conversion situations.

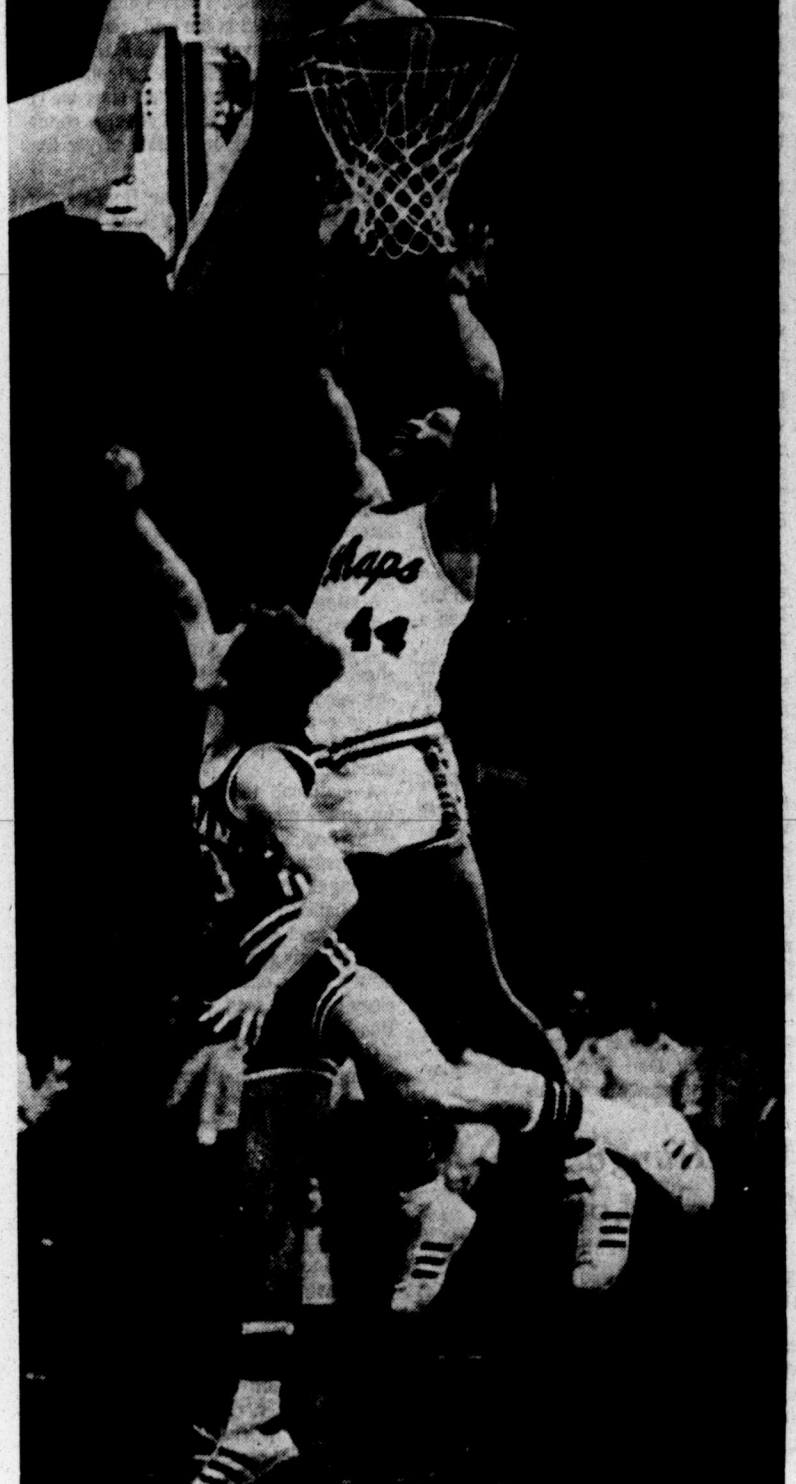
After Hoover's opening blast on a trap, the Eagles completed the nine-play, 72-yard drive with Steve McCormick blasting home with 5:32 left in the opening quarter. Davis Morgan added the PAT.

Then on their first possession of the second period, the Eagles marched 43 yards in five plays, with Hoover busting a trap up the middle for 26 yards on a third-and-inches situation. Morgan's PAT made it 14-0 with 10:03 left before intermission. That burst by Hoover put the Eagles 20 yards above the 100-yard mark in rushing.

Seagraves then turned into its own worst enemy. Facing fourth and 5 from the Eagle 33, Wesley Smith fumbled the snap and was thrown for a 10-yard loss. But Wall elected to go to the air, but that proved wrong as Keith Elrod tipped the ball and Clarence Davis intercepted at the 4.

The Eagles punched it out to the 38, where quarterback Dennis Middleton

See SEAGRAVES Page 5



UP AND IN — Lamar Sampy of Lubbock Christian College lays in this crisp shot with Bethany guard John Fincher providing the defense during the first half of Friday night's game in the LCC fieldhouse. (See story, page 5). (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

## Carpenter Resigns SID Post

Ralph Carpenter, sports information director at Texas Tech since 1967, submitted his resignation Friday, the Avalanche-Journal has learned.

Carpenter, 41, will join head football coach Steve Sloan in a capacity yet to be worked out between him and the coach at the University of Mississippi, effective Jan. 15.

"I have worked at Texas Tech with four of the best men a person could work for, in (former athletic director) Polk Robison, (current AD) J T King, (business manager-assistant AD) John Conley and Coach Sloan," Carpenter told the A-J Friday night.

"I have thought about this since Coach Sloan announced he was going to Mississippi, and I feel this is the best move for me and my family."

"I would say that the decision to hire Rex Dockery as head coach was not involved in my decision. I would have made this move if either Coach Dockery or Tom Wilson had been named head football coach."

King was not available for comment Friday night. Carpenter is expected to report to Ole Miss shortly after the Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl.

# Tech Hosts South Alabamans In Another Coliseum Collision

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

Gerald Myers kept looking at his watch, then his workout schedule. "All right now, let's do it right."

In a sense, Friday was an off-day. At least, it was away from Lubbock Coliseum. The Raiders have had a steady diet of the Coliseum lately, and they'll be back there tonight when they take on the University of South Alabama.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m.

But, Myers had his Raiders practicing Friday, less than a day after their hardest game of the young season, a 70-68 exhibition loss to the Athletes in Action.

Since it was an exhibition tilt — not officially recognized by the NCAA — the Raiders still hold onto an unbeaten record through four games. And the work Friday was to find ways of keeping the string intact.

"We did some things right (against the Athletes in Action)," Myers commented, "but we need to keep improving. South Alabama... they're a good team. They beat us in the finals of the Senior Bowl Tournament (75-67) last year, and they have three of those guys back. We know they can play."

"They have (6-6 John "Duck") Mallard back, and he's really a good player. And so is (6-8 Thomas) Ledford."

"Sometimes it's hard for people around here to realize that there are so many good teams, just because they're not a well known school. Like the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. We played them out here a couple of years ago, and people were asking where they were. Well, last year they went to the Final Four. So..."

Myers pointed to the play of center Joe Baxter after the AIA game. The 6-9 transfer from Lon Morris JC had his best game of the season, hitting five of 11 field shots for 11 points, grabbing six rebounds and feeding off for four baskets.

The Raider coach said it was a case of Baxter gaining some confidence, from competing against 7-2 Ralph Drollinger and the taller and talented AIA players.

"Our rebounding improved, too. That's something that we have to concentrate on. We had been outrebounded in just about all our other games this season."

Myers noted that he will be staying with the same lineup which he has employed every outing. That would sent Baxter inside, 6-7 Mike Russell to a wing spot and 6-0 Tommy Parks, 6-3 Mike Edwards and 6-5 Kent Williams working the perimeter. Russell leads the team with a 22-point average. Williams is hitting 14.8 per game, Parks 12.8, Edwards 10.8.

South Alabama will come in with a 1-1 record. The Jaguars defeated Oakland University 101-78 but fell to Campbell College 66-62 in Mobile.

A pair of freshmen, 6-6 Ed Rains and 6-8 Rory White, has hit 29 and 28 points, respectively, in the two games. Mallard has hit 28 points also.

Tonight's game will be Tech's last at home in the 1977 portion of the season. It will compete against nationally ranked Utah in the first round of the Volunteer Classic at Knoxville, Tenn., next Friday before heading to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic during the Christmas holidays.

Next home game will be on Jan. 4 against Samford University of Birmingham, Ala.

See SEAGRAVES Page 5

SCORE BY QUARTER		STATISTICS	
Seagraves	Wall	SHS	WHS
7	7	18	9
0	6	312	74
0	0	33	59
0	0	23	3-10
0	0	2	0
0	0	3-30	3-15
0	0	2:33.5	6:29.0
0	0	2	0

**SCORING SUMMARY**

First Quarter  
SHS — McCormick 6 run (Morgan kick)

Second Quarter  
SHS — Hoover 24 run (Morgan kick)  
WHS — C. Weishuhn 8 run (kick failed)

Third Quarter  
SHS — Davis 31 run (kick failed)

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# Frigid Weather Seen For Two Pro Contests

**Avalanche-Journal News Services**

An arctic setting is in store for the Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinals, who will fight it out today in a heated battle for a postseason National Football League playoff berth. The weather forecast is for more of the same at Cincinnati, too, where the Bengals put on the gloves of warmth and competition to clear up the hottest race in the AFC.

The Cardinals, although insisting they're better, have little to back their claim. The Redskins, since eclipsed in Busch Stadium two years ago, have beaten them three straight times.

Both teams are bidding for the National Conference's wild card berth along with the Chicago Bears, each with a 7-5 record.

St. Louis owns a 16-13 victory over the Bears and, under a tie-breaking formula, would earn the playoff spot if each finishes 9-5. But for Washington, the odds are slim. Since Chicago was not a foe, the Redskin's only real hope is for another Bears setback.

Still, Washington has survived numerous close scrapes under the legerdemain of coach George Allen. Five times in the last six years the Redskins have been a playoff team.

"The regular season comes down to Saturday," declares Allen, who may pull a switch and start 38-year-old Billy Kilmer in place of a younger and shifter Joe Theismann at quarterback.

"Our offense has moved the ball on their defense," Allen notes. "The best way is to keep (Jim) Hart, (Terry) Metcalf and (Mel) Gray and that gang off the field."

A series of Redskins victories over the Cards includes a 24-14 triumph engineered 10 weeks ago by their tough defenders and three Kilmer touchdown passes.

"Their defense is exceptional and their special team play is superior," says St. Louis coach Don Coryell. "They play with great intensity against us."

## Mad Hungarian Changes Loops

HONOLULU (AP) — The Mad Hungarian is taking his act and his Fu Manchu beard to the American League.

Al Hrabosky, whose affinity for facial hair put him on a collision course with Manager Vern Rapp in St. Louis last season, was traded to Kansas City Thursday night in a deal which sends pitcher Mark Littell to the Cardinals.

Hrabosky, a left-hander, became a favorite in St. Louis for his antics around the pitching mound. He often would stalk away, staring at center field, trying to psyche himself, and perhaps the opposing batter. The beard, he said, was part of his power and when Rapp ordered it off, the loss of the hair, claimed Hrabosky, reduced his effectiveness.

Whatever the reason, Hrabosky slipped to a 6-5 record with 12 saves and a 4.40 earned run average last season. That followed an 8-6, 3.32 in 1976 after Hrabosky had won 21 of 24 decisions in the previous two seasons.

"There were two reasons for our trading Al Hrabosky," said Gussie Busch, president. "First, his failure to provide us for the past two seasons with the performance expected of a player of his reputation, and secondly, we have acquired one of the best young pitchers in baseball—a real stopper. We are delighted to have Mark Littell on our team."

Littell was 8-4 with 12 saves and a 3.60 ERA for Kansas City last year. He is best remembered for throwing the home run pitch to Chris Chambliss that clinched the 1976 American League pennant for the New York Yankees in the ninth inning of the fifth playoff game. He also pitched in the ninth inning of the fifth game last season, when the Yankees rallied to edge the Royals for the pennant again.

## Denver Boss Likes Steelers' Chances

DENVER (AP) — Denver Bronco Coach Red Miller believes the Broncos will be playing Pittsburgh in the first round of the National Football League playoffs later this month.

The Steelers currently lead the Central Division of the American Conference. "I just don't think they're gonna get beat anymore," Miller said Tuesday.

Miller also feels the Broncos, who won the Western Division title Sunday, can improve. "We're a very good team, but we can be better," he said. "I'd like to be a little more consistent offensively."

A seven-inch snowfall converted Busch Stadium's artificial turf into a skating rink early this week, leaving slippery footing a certainty. Today's high temperature is expected in the mid teens.

"We both have to play on the same field; we're not going to be concerned about it," Coryell says. "At least we've had some practice under adverse conditions. It'll hurt a small, fast player like Metcalf or Gray."

And, in the AFC, if the Bengals are going to end the Steelers' long reign in the Central Division, they'll have to do it the hard way.

For starters, they technically enter the game with the score already 6-0 in Pittsburgh's favor. Under a complicated playoff formula, Cincinnati, 7-5, must win by seven or more points today, then defeat Houston on the road next week to claim its first outright title since 1970. The Steelers are 8-4.

And then there's the weather. A wind chill factor is expected to push temperatures below zero in ice-glazed Cincinnati. A high of 15 degrees is predicted. The game is a sellout.

Matters were compounded when club officials discovered Friday that the artificial surface at Riverfront Stadium was a sheet of ice. Recent sleet storms caused seepage in the tarpaulin covering, leaving a layer of ice 2-3 inches in thickness. Workmen frantically chipped at the thzen surface.

A national television audience will watch the renewal of the flaming rivalry, which begins at noon CST.

A month ago, Cincinnati's chances of making the playoffs were bleak. The Bengals, hailed in the preseason as a prime Super Bowl contender, had lost four of their first six games.

"We have a chance to be the Cinderella story of the season," said veteran center Bob Johnson.

Or abominable snowmen. Lynn Swann, the Steelers' star receiver, says the adverse weather conditions mean a return to basic football.

"The key to playing in the snow is eliminating mistakes and playing under more self control. No fancy leaps or moves — just plain, straight-ahead football," said Swann, who leads the Steelers with 46 receptions and 737 yards.

Meanwhile, on Sunday, it's New Orleans' time to panic.

Each week, the NFL's most feared club sends shivers up the collective spine of another team. Contender or also-ran, winner or loser, champion or laughings-tock, they all react the same, when scheduled to play the winless—in two years—Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

The two teams will collide at New Orleans. The Bucs have now lost 26 games and are within two losses of the alltime NFL losing streak set by the Chicago Cardinals (and one season as the Card-Pitts) of the 1940s.

Sunday's other games are Green Bay at Chicago, Miami at New England, Detroit at Baltimore, Minnesota at Oakland, Buffalo at the New York Jets, Houston at Cleveland, the New York Giants at Philadelphia, Seattle at Kansas City, Atlanta at Los Angeles and San Diego at Denver. On Monday night, it's Dallas at San Francisco.



IT'S COLD HERE, TOO—Denver Bronco backup quarterback Craig Penrose draws his hands inside his sleeves and wears a cutout mask of thermal material under his football helmet at Friday's workout. The temperature in Denver was 9 degrees above zero at the time. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tech Council Revamped

The members of Texas Tech's revamped Athletic Council were announced Friday, with Law School Dean Frank Elliott named as chairman. Elliott's appointment had been announced earlier this week.

The council will, for the first time, be responsible for both men's and women's athletics. Previously, the nine-person council had concerned itself only with men's athletics.

John Cobb of the physical education department, the previous chairman, is the only person retained from the previous council. Appointees Robert L. Rouse, Tech professor of economics, and Jack Maddox of Hobbs, N.M., have served on the council in the past.

The rest of the council includes two Tech faculty members—Mary Ann Vaughn, associate professor of music; and Robert M. Sweazy, professor of civil engineering.

Completing the council are Marjorie Kastman of Lubbock; J.L. Gulley of Tyler, a representative of the Ex-Students Association; Chuck Campbell, current president of the Tech Student Association; and Clarence A. Bell, a representative of the executive committee of the Faculty Council.

Appointments will be made annually. These appointments were effective Friday and expire Aug. 31. Any current members could be reappointed Aug. 31.

The appointments were made by Tech president Dr. Cecil Mackey.

## Tech Swimmers End Fall Season

Texas Tech men's swim team will end its fall season today when it hosts New Mexico State University in a dual meet starting at 2 p.m. at the Tech pool.

The Raiders, 1-1 in dual action this season, placed fifth last week at the pre-Southwest Conference meet in Fort Worth as Dan Redfern posted a new school record in the 200 butterfly.

Referrn shattered the old mark set in 1975 by Charlie Lozano when he finished the distance in a time of 1:53.40. Lozano's best was 1:57.01.

Tech coach Jim McNally expects several other Tech marks to fall during today's competition.

Tech resumes dual action Feb. 3 when it travels to Houston to meet Rice in a SWC encounter.

## State Cross-Country Meet Slated Today

GEORGETOWN (Special) — Lubbock and the South Plains will well represent here today when the state's schoolboy cross-country track meet gets underway on the Kurth Landrum golf course starting at 10 a.m.

The meet has attracted the top three teams in each of the state's four regions as well as the top ten individual qualifiers in classes AAAA-B.

In boy's class A (Class AAAA teams) action, which starts at 11:30 a.m., the Hub City's only chance of a victory will rest on the shoulders of Monterey's Curtis Conaway.

Conaway, beaten for the first time in cross-country competition last week when he finished a step behind El Paso Austin's Kenny Schmidt, posted a 9:40 time Region I action at Mackenzie Park.

Schmidt, who led EP Austin to the team title, is considered on the state meet's favorites after finishing the two-mile run at Mackenzie in a time of 9:39.

Carrying the banners in the Class B (classes AAA through B) boys' race, beginning at 11 a.m., will be regional champion Brownfield and third-place finisher Dunbar.

The trek to the state meet will be the first ever for a Dunbar cross-country team.

Racing for the Panthers will be Eloy Hernandez, Edward Garza, Ricky Campos, Earnest White and Paul Singletary. Other team members include Walter Ranson and Noe Trevino.

Hernandez was the top runner for Dunbar last week, placing 14th in regional.

Tony Argollez, Rudy Garcia, John Navarro, Manny Trevino and Martinez will represent the Cubs who ran off with the Region I title by scoring 31 points. Brownfield could be one of the top teams in the meet here. Socorro placed second in regional at Lubbock with 82 points, Dunbar third with 93.

Also qualifying for the race here were Jack Crager of Canyon and Steve Lewis of Estacado. Crager placed fourth last week, Lewis ninth.

Brownfield will also send a potent women's squad for the Class A girls' competition which gets underway at 10 a.m. Brownfield is expected to challenge

defending state champ Austin Westlake for the championship.

Regional champ Anabel Morin will lead a Brownfield team which includes Liz Holguin, Karla Schertz, Emma Gonzales and Josephine Martinez. The group led the Cubs to a commanding 22-56 win over Socorro last week for the regional crown.

Estacado's Kathleen Weems, who placed third and Gayle Book of Nazareth, a fourth-place finisher, also qualified for the race here.

The girls' A run starts at 10:30 a.m. A strong favorite for the team title is Amarillo High, which won the Region I title by edging cross-town rival Tascosa. Amarillo is defending state champion, too.

Amarillo High is led by Lorie Scott, the regional champ.

## Yankees Sign Relief Pitcher

HONOLULU (AP) — The New York Yankees signed free agent relief pitcher Rawly Eastwick to a multi-year contract Friday during baseball's winter meetings.

Eastwick follows another free agent relief specialist, Rich Gossage, into the Yankees' bullpen. Both are clients of super agent Jerry Kapstein, who also delivered left-handed ace Don Gullett from the free agent class to the Yankees last year.

Eastwick was a key member of the Cincinnati bullpen when the Reds won world championships in 1975 and 1976. He slumped last season, when he played without a contract and was traded at mid-year from Cincinnati to the St. Louis Cardinals. In 64 games, he compiled a 5-9 record with a 3.09 earned run average and 11 saves.

The amount of his contract was not immediately learned, but the Yankees outbid four other teams, including the Montreal Expos, who earlier this week signed another Kapstein client, left-hander Ross Grimsley.

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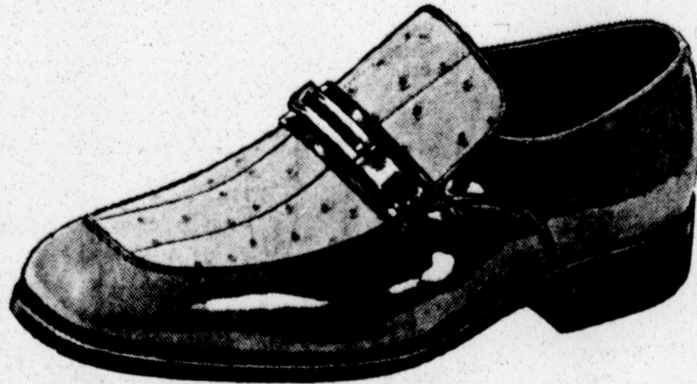
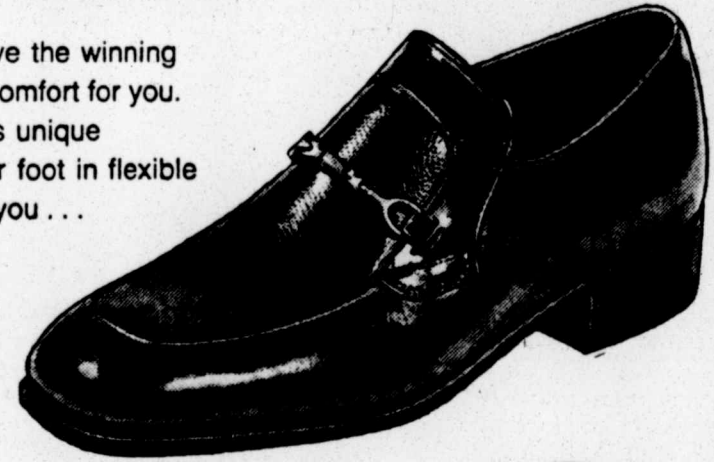
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# Trading Giants Unveil Colossal Baseball Swap

HONOLULU (AP) — In the back of the room, Paul Richards grinned. In another corner, Frank Lane nodded, his face creased by a mischievous smile.

Two of baseball's all-time trading giants were watching the bodies glide gently by as four teams rocked baseball's winter meetings with an 11-player deal that ranks as one of the biggest in the history of the sport.

The Texas Rangers were at the center of the deal which included the Atlanta Braves, New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates and had such big names as Bert Blyleven, Al Oliver, Jon Matlack and Willie Montanez changing uniforms.

When it was over: —Texas came away with Oliver, the steady-hitting first baseman-outfielder, Matlack, a stylish left-handed pitcher, and minor league infielder Nelson Norman.

—The Mets had Montanez, a smooth-fielding first baseman, outfielder Tom Greve and a player to be named later from Texas.

—Pittsburgh got Blyleven, a hard-throwing right-hander, and John Milner, a first baseman-outfielder with power.

—Atlanta came away with pitchers Adrian Devine and Tommy Boggs and minor league outfielder Eddie Miller.

In a one-for-one swap Friday, the Detroit Tigers sent shortstop Tom Verzyer to the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Charlie Spikes.

Richards and Lane enjoyed a little nostalgia about the four-team blockbuster.

"It's a good-sized trade, but not the biggest. I don't think," said Richards. The man should know. In November and December of 1954, when he was general manager of the Baltimore Orioles, Richards negotiated a 17-player — that's right, a 17-player deal — with the New York Yankees.

"A startling trade," decided Lane, whose wealth of deals when he was a major league general manager two decades ago made him a household word with baseball fans.

It was more than that, though. It was an old-fashioned blockbuster, constructed primarily by Texas owner Brad Corbett in what began as an innocent lobby conversation with Mets Manager Joe Torre.

The Mets had come here determined to deal a front-line pitcher, preferably Jerry Koosman, in order to add some sock to their lineup. They had been talking all week with Kansas City, primarily about first baseman John Mayberry, but the pieces simply had not fallen into place.

Texas, meanwhile, had been locked in talks with Pittsburgh centering around Blyleven and Oliver. Again, the pieces didn't fit. The Pirates wanted more than just Blyleven. A hitter of, say, Milner's dimensions might make the deal, they suggested.

So Corbett wondered what the Mets would want for Milner. The answer was somebody like Montanez.

And how could Texas get him from Atlanta in order to send him to New York?

The price would be three players who, in Braves' owner Ted Turner's words, "are more interested in playing baseball than they are in money."

Money, of course, was a major factor in the deal. Blyleven recently agreed to a lucrative, long-term contract that Pittsburgh now assumes. Montanez and Oliver both get hefty salaries as well.

As the trade began taking form, New York became the key to the puzzle. Corbett paced nervously through the hotel lobby, waiting out the decision of M. Donald Grant, the Mets' chairman of the board. "I just hope the Mets don't foul it up," the Rangers' owner said.

"It was all very delicate," said Joe O'Toole, a Pirates vice president who watched the intricate exchange take form. "We started talking when we got here Friday. What's today? Thursday? That's how long it took."

When the Mets decided to go along, the trade was made and the 1977 winter meetings had made a small slice of history.

## Reds Obtain Vida Blue

HONOLULU (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds obtained ace left-hander Vida Blue from the Oakland A's in a trade completed at baseball's winter meetings Friday.

In exchange for Blue, the Reds sent minor league infielder Dave Revering and an undisclosed amount of cash to the A's.

Blue, 28, has been one of the top pitchers in baseball during his nine seasons with Oakland. He had a 14-19 record with a 3.83 earned run average with the last-place A's in 1977.

Blue was the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner in 1971 when he compiled a 24-8 record and a 1.82 ERA. He also won 20 games in 1973 and again in 1975, and has a career major league record of 124-86.

"I can't ever remember a four-team trade before," said O'Toole. "There have been three-team deals, I know. But four teams? This might be the first one."

Richards, named director of player personnel for the Chicago White Sox this week, mused at the excitement the four-team swap stirred, especially when it brought up that tidy 17-player swap he had negotiated with the Yankees 23 years ago.

"I'll bet you can't remember all the players in that one," he said, musing to trivia fans, they include two current major league managers, Billy Hunter of Tex-

as and Darrell Johnson of Seattle, both of whom were dealt to the Yankees along with pitchers Bob Turley and Don Larsen.

The 13 other names were Mike Blyzka, Dick Kryhoski, Ted del Guercio, Jim Fridge, Harry Byrd, Jim McDonald, Bill Miller, Hal Smith, Gus Triandos, Don Leppert, Kal Segrist, Willie Miranda and Gene Woodling. Don't feel badly if you couldn't remember them all. Richards didn't either.

The mammoth four-team, 11-player swap overshadowed a number of other deals completed Thursday. In the most

significant, St. Louis sent bullpen ace Al Hrabosky to Kansas City for the Royals' top reliever, Mark Littell, and Boston shipped pitcher Don Aase to California and received second baseman Jerry Remy in return.

The Angels also announced the signing of free agent Rick Miller, using cash obtained in the Remy-Aase exchange to complete that transaction.

In other deals: —Toronto purchased first baseman Tommy Hutton from Philadelphia and sent veteran first baseman-designated hitter Ron Fairly to California in ex-

change for two young players, catcher Pat Kelly and first baseman Butch Alberts.

—St. Louis acquired outfielder Jerry Morales, catcher Steve Swisher and a player to be named later from the Chic-

ago Cubs for catcher Dave Rader and third baseman-outfielder Hector Cruz.

—The two New York teams swapped minor-league infielders, the Yankees getting third baseman Roy Staiger and the Mets receiving shortstop Sergio Ferrer.



WILLIE MONTANEZ      JON MATLACK      JOHN MILNER      BERT BLYLEVEN

## Ranger Owner To Deal More?

HONOLULU (AP) — After a series of trades that seemed to bring much of the National League to the Texas Rangers — at least temporarily, Ranger owner Brad Corbett says the "wheelin' and dealin'" may not be over.

"We'll be trying to make a deal for some more right-handed help in the bullpen," Corbett said.

The Rangers' top right-handed reliever of last season, Adrian Devine, was among the Texas players being fitted for new uniforms after Thursday's 11-player, four-team trade.

When the dust settled the Rangers had acquired pitcher Jon Matlack from the New York Mets and outfielder Al Oliver and shortstop Nelson Norman from the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Rangers gave up pitchers Devine, Bert Blyleven and Tommy Boggs, and outfielders Tom Greve and Eddie Miller. They also owe the New York Mets a player to be named later.

"I'm jubilant," said Corbett. "With the addition of (free agent) Richie Zisk and Oliver to our 1978 team we have added 49 home runs and 183 runs batted in to our club for next season. Check our batting order. There's not one in baseball that is any better."

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## Austin Celebrates Heisman

AUSTIN (AP) — Earl Campbell's teammates whooped and hollered, and other University of Texas students thronged into campus streets screaming when Campbell won the Heisman Trophy.

Curbside jubilation has marked top-ranked Texas' 11-0 football season, and police have been out in force after several victories, but the Campbell pandemonium caught them by surprise Thursday night.

"All hell's broken loose on the 'Drag' the main campus street," a resident complained.

Honking cars were bumper-to-bumper for at least a mile within minutes after it was announced on national television from New York that Campbell had won the coveted award as the best college football player of 1977.

It seemed that one in five cars had a horn that sounded the opening of "The Eyes of Texas." Many had windshields painted "Earl."

Campbell, a 220-pound senior from Tyler who is often referred to as the "Tyler Rose," had a yellow rose tucked in his tuxedo coat pocket when he accepted the Heisman.

He is the first Longhorn football player to win the Heisman and only the fourth in Southwest Conference history.

"It's great," yelled center Wes Hubert, one of about 15 Longhorn players who watched the Heisman ceremonies on television at the athletic dormitory. "I knew he was the best."

Campbell praised his offensive linemen, but tackle George James said, "He did it on his own," noting that statistics showed that Campbell had gained 1,054 of his 1,744 yards this season after at least one would-be tackler had hit him.

"You can't help but love the guy," James said.

Said linebacker Morgan Copeland, "I think he'll go down being recognized as one of the all-time great college football players."

"I was too happy to cry and too happy to smile," Campbell said in New York. "I can't tell you how thrilled I am to win."

To Texas players and fans the only discordant note in the Campbell celebration was the remarks of Notre Dame's Ken MacAfee — who finished third in the Heisman voting, MacAfee, a three-year all-America tight end, said Notre Dame would be after Texas' No. 1 ranking in their Jan. 2 Cotton Bowl game.

"They're No. 5 in the nation, and he's saying that —" complained defensive tackle Steve McMichael.

"The stuff MacAfee said, that's stuff you say in your hometown paper, not on national television," said defensive back Ricky Churchman.

"They can talk all they want," said James. "We're going to win the game."

What does the Heisman mean to you, Campbell was asked.

"It means 22 years of hard work," he replied.

Campbell was the top vote-getter in each of the six voting regions for the Heisman except in his home area of the Southwest, it was announced Friday.

Campbell 1,547 points to 812 for second-place Terry Miller, an Oklahoma State runningback. In voting by sports writers and sportscasters, Campbell received 371 first-place ballots, 187 for second and 70 for third. Miller got 125 first-place votes, 150 seconds and 119 thirds.

But Miller finished first and Campbell second in voting in the Southwest region. Miller received 73 first-place votes, 20 more than Campbell, and was first in this region with 310 points to 279 for Campbell. Miller also to 40 second-place votes and 11 thirds while Campbell received 55 seconds and 10 thirds.

MacAfee was third in the balloting with 55 first-place votes and 346 points.



HAPPY MOMENT — Earl Campbell of the University of Texas (right) gets a hug from his mother, Ann, shortly after the Longhorn halfback received the 1977 Heisman Trophy, awarded Thursday night in New York. The trophy goes to the athlete selected the best collegiate football player of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cale Yarborough Savors Driver Of Year Honor

NEW YORK (AP) — "This is the one trophy I've always wanted to add to my collection," said stock car racing millionaire Cale Yarborough Friday as he collected the prestigious Driver of the Year Award in recognition of probably the finest season any driver has ever had in any form of motorsports.

Yarborough, who also pocketed a check for \$10,000 from Detroit sportsman Oscar L. Olson, who presents the annual award to the top U.S. driver, added, "The honor is much more important than the money involved."

Only one driver, stock car veteran David Pearson, has won the award more than once. Yarborough, however, lost a tie-breaking vote in 1974 with Bobby Unser for the award, and narrowly lost out to Pearson in 1976.

Should he be a three-time winner, instead of a first-timer in 1977?

"I only know I deserved it this season, for sure," said Yarborough, a South Carolina county councilman, diplomatically.

There was no argument about that. In winning the Grand National stock car championship for the season consecutive year, Yarborough won nine major events and finished worse than sixth only three times in 30 races. He led all but two.

Yarborough, 37, also set a Grand National prize money record of \$471,576. His total in all forms of racing he participated in during the year is "well in excess of \$500,000."

With a victory in the Daytona 500, Yarborough joined Richard Petty, driver of the year in 1971, as the only drivers to win stock car racing's top prize more than once.

In four International Race of Champions appearances, he was first twice and second once.

"But the most incredible thing, I think, was that I finished every race I started. That includes 30 Grand Nationals, the IROC races and everything else. Nobody has ever done that," Yarborough pointed out. "I didn't have a single engine failure all year."

Yarborough also his victory in the IROC race at Riverside, Calif., in October, coupled with one, IROC victory at the same road course last year, are among the most important to him.

"I beat the best in the world, and I beat them on their track, a road course. I'm an oval tracker. That means something special to me," he said.

Other recipients of the award, instituted in 1967 by another group which discontinued their involvement in 1975, have been Mario Andretti, Mark Donohue, Lee Roy Yarborough, Al Unser, Bobby Allison, and A.J. Foyt.

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## Wildcats Seek All The Apples

SEATTLE (AP) — Not in his wildest dreams did Otis Delaporte, the longtime coach of unbeaten, top-ranked Southwestern Oklahoma State, expect his team to be unbeaten and top ranked this season.

But the Bulldogs fooled even the best of preseason prognosticators, who picked them to finish last in their conference, and will meet second-ranked Abilene Christian today in the Apple Bowl, the NIAA Division I championship football game.

A crowd of about 25,000 is expected in the Kingdome for the 2 p.m. CST game matching the 11-0 Bulldogs from Weatherford, Okla., and the 10-1-1 Wildcats from Abilene.

The Bulldogs had 18 starters back from last year's 4-7 team and were picked to finish at the bottom of the Oklahoma Intercollegiate Conference under Delaporte, who will retire after today's game after 14 seasons in the job.

"But we set some team goals for the season. We felt we might beat somebody. We were fortunate to win the first ball game. We were all surprised," Delaporte said in mock surprise.

"It (the 1976 season) was the worst year for Delaporte, but for some reason these kids put it together this year," said Jack Shelton, Southwestern Oklahoma's sports publicist.

The victory over fifth-ranked Kearney (Neb.) State in last week's semifinal game, earned the Bulldogs their first NIAA championship game berth in the 76-year history of the school. ACU, meanwhile, is making its second trip to the championship game. It won the championship in 1973, when it defeated Elon of North Carolina. ACU tied powerful Texas A&I for the Lone Star Conference championship with a 5-1-1 record this year.

Texas A&I won this NIAA title the past three years and captured five of the past eight national championships, but the Wildcats got the nod to advance to the playoffs.

The Wildcats, who defeated No. 6 Wisconsin-Stevens Point in last week's other semifinal game, were tied by Texas A&I 25-25 and lost to Angelo State 21-14 in successive weeks for the only blemishes in an otherwise banner season for first-year coach Dewitt Jones.

"Our strongest point is that we throw the ball," said Jones. "Our quarterback, John Mayes, is the key to our offense. He starts everything in motion."

Mayes, a sophomore who missed three games with a broken thumb, finished fourth in the nation in total offense (267.6 yards a game) and third in passing (275.1 yards).

Southwestern Oklahoma boasts about its defense.

Two Bulldog defenders, Lewis Blanton and former Monterey athlete Glenn Stallings, finished in the top 10 in the nation in pass interceptions. As Shelton puts it, "Both of these boys are real fast and alert."

**FURLOW BACK**  
RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Cavaliers reactivated forward Terry Furlow, who has not played this season because of a virus, and released rookie guard Ed Jordan, the Cavs' first pick in the last NBA draft. Jordan, picked by Cleveland in the second round, attended Rutgers.

## Lehigh, Jacksonville Reach For Crown

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Lehigh coach John Whitehead sincerely hopes Jacksonville State didn't bring any of its flea flickers, double reverses and assorted razzle dazzle to today's Pioneer Bowl.

"They're the smallest team we've played against this year, but they're awfully fast. If they don't run a lot of deceptive plays, I think we'll be okay," said Whitehead, whose team meets the Gamecocks in the nationally televised game for the NCAA Division II title.

The ninth-ranked Gamecocks, 11-2, used a numbing defense, not razzle dazzle, to crush fifth-ranked Northern Arizona 35-0 and No. 1 North Dakota State 31-7 and earn a berth in the national championship game.

Meanwhile, the eighth-ranked Engineers, also 11-2, rode the passing arm of all-America Mike Rieker, the nation's total offense leader, over No. 2 Massachusetts 30-23 and No. 3 California-Davis 39-30.

"In all honesty, Rieker has as strong an arm as any quarterback I played with," said Jacksonville State coach Jim Fuller, an offensive lineman at Alabama who blocked for Joe Namath, Steve Sloan and Ken Stabler. "His arm is stronger than Sloan's."

Rieker, a 6-2, 210-pound pro prospect, has passed for 3,051 yards and 29 touchdowns in 13 games. He tossed six of those touchdown passes in the Engineers' two playoff victories.

Rieker's favorite target has been Steve Kreider, who has snared 64 passes for more than 1,400 yards and 17 touchdowns.

"Obviously the first thing we have to do is stop their tremendous passing attack. This is where it all begins with them, their great quarterback and receiver," said Fuller. "Rieker is not only mentally tough, he's physically strong."

The stingy Gamecock defense, anchored by sturdy tackles Keith Martin and

Jesse Baker, surrendered less than 100 passing yards per game during the regular season.

Freshman Pat Clements, a 160-pound darter who has registered 807 yards this year, sparks the Jacksonville State offense. A ninth-string tailback before the season started, injuries allowed Clements a starting spot by the eighth game of the season. He has responded with five straight 100-yard games.

The seventh annual Pioneer Bowl is expected to draw a sellout crowd of 15,000. It is the second Div. II championship game to be held in this North Texas city.

## Ali-Spinks Bout Slated In Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali's heavyweight title defense against Leon Spinks, one of the U.S. heroes of the 1976 Olympics, will be formally announced at a news conference next Thursday, it was announced Friday.

The scheduled 15-round fight between the 35-year-old champion and Spinks, who has just seven pro fights, with six wins and a draw, is set for Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 15. It will be nationally televised by CBS.

Spinks won the light heavyweight championship at the Montreal Olympics, the same title Ali won at Rome in 1960.

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# Westerners Nip Bobcats, End Woes

By JIM FERGUSON

**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
And now for the continuing story of ... The Lubbock High Westerners.

The last time we looked in on the C.E. Carmichael-coached group they were in the process of losing three of their last four games by one point.

But what's this? It's the Westerners turning things you say. By golly, you're right.

The Westerners, the hard-luck team of the city, turned back a strong Dimmitt team in the LHS gym Friday night 68-65 to claim their second win of the season against six defeats.

And all this prompts the dashing Carmichael to say: "This (win) is certainly a compliment to our ballclub. It is hard for a team to lose the way we have and come back and win a narrow one. But we did. We came back and beat an impressive team, in Dimmitt."

The four-year coach at Lubbock pointed out that it was "good clutch outside shooting" that saved the day for the Westerners.

Yes sir, it was. And you might add a little clutch free throw shooting, too.

In the final period, which saw the lead change hands 12 times, the Westerners hit 12-14 charity tosses and only five shots from the field. The managed only 1-4 shots from the free throw line.

"Yeah, that (the free throws) certainly kept us in the game, all right," Carmichael pointed out. "We really hit them when we had to."

If there is a hero of this little drama, it would have to be pint-sized Scotty Garcia.

The 5-4 senior, who did not start the game, entered the contest with 4:40 left in the game and sparked the Westerners by hitting seven points, one field goal and five free throws, all in the fourth period.

Like the cavalry coming in to rescue the damsel in distress, Craig Mitchell canned 16 points to lead the Lubbock High scoring punch. Mitchell, last week's A-J player of the week, also commanded respect under the board, by grabbing 15 rebounds.

Lubbock High managed to grab the lead for good with 3:14 left in the fourth quarter when Pete Del Busto, who hit 14 points from the outside, canned a 10-foot jumper to up the count to 60-59.

Dimmitt cut that margin all the day down to two points 67-65 with 18 seconds left when Rocky Rawls drove in for an easy layup.

Garcia came back 11 seconds later to hit the front end of a one and one attempt after being fouled by Rawls to give the Westerners their final margin of victory 68-65.

Dimmitt was led by Dennis Veals' 16 points.

The Bobcats grabbed a 34-32 halftime lead after falling behind at the end of the first quarter 15-8. In the second period, the visitors outscored their hosts 26-17.

**LUBBOCK HIGH vs. DIMMITT 65**

Lubbock High	Garcia 15-7, Matica 5-13, Del Busto 4-14, Williams 6-2-14, Phillips 1-0-2, Johnson 0-2-2, Mitchell 6-4-16, Totals 22-22-68
Dimmitt	Rawls 4-2-10, Bradford 6-2-14, Bell 3-4-10, Veals 7-9-16, Summers 5-3-13, Mayberry 1-0-2, Totals 26-13-65
Dimmitt	8 24 11 20 - 65
Lubbock	15 17 14 22 - 68

Total Fouls — LHS 21, DMS 24. Fouled Out — Mitchell, Matica, Bradford.

## Flying Queens Down Panola

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Valerie Goodwin scored 14 points, and Brenea Caldwell added 12 to lead the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens to a 69-58 victory over Panola Junior College Friday night.

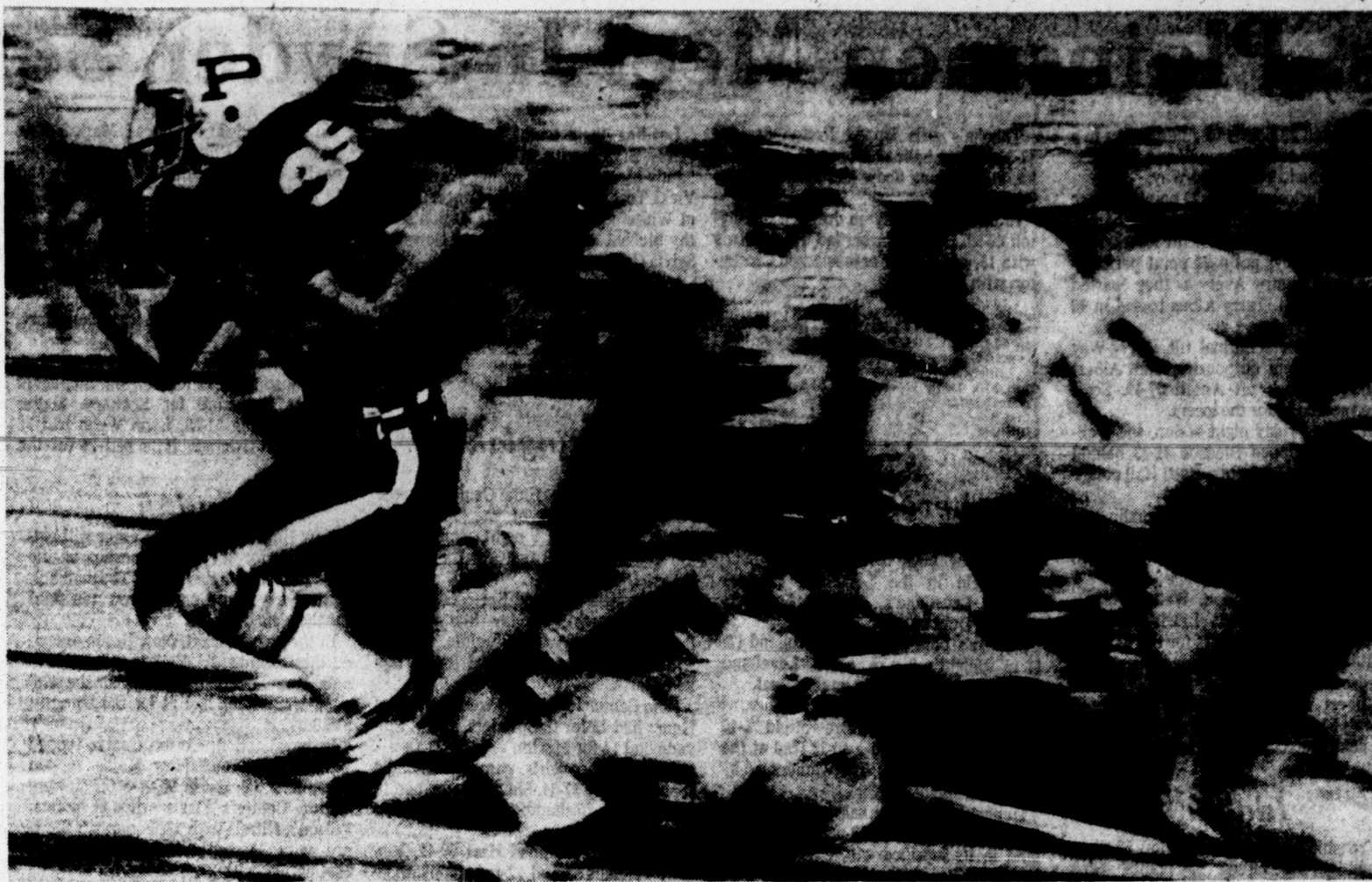
Wayland raised its record to 7-0 with the win. Panola fell to 6-5.

Rosie Walker led Panola in scoring with 25 points.

**WAYLAND vs. PANOLA 58**

Wayland — Rankin 6-1-13, Kocurek 4-0-8, Haynes 1-0-2, Waddell 2-0-4, Harston 4-0-8, Bryant 2-0-4, Caldwell 4-0-12, Stinker 0-2-2, Goodwin 7-0-14, Schulte 0-2-2, Totals 25-58

Panola — Amuni 0-0-0, Hughes 1-1-3, Gentz 8-2-16, Baker 3-0-4, Walker 10-3-25, Pope 1-0-2, Moss 2-0-4, Totals 25-58



**FASTER THAN...** — Permian fullback Alan Swann roars through a hole in Monterey's defense last week. Swann twisted his left ankle later in the game and appears a

doubtful participant for today's Class AAAA semifinal game with Plano. Kickoff is set for Jones Stadium at 2:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

# Bethany Clips Chaps 79-70

Darrell Price and his Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals definitely came to play. And the Chaps made a game of it, but still wound up on the short end of a 79-70 decision to Bethany Nazarene College Friday night at the LCC fieldhouse.

LCC led the Redskins through the first 20 minutes, 32-29, then cut the deficit to five points in the last half-minute after trailing by as many as 15 points. But the hot-shooting Bethany quintet held on for the victory.

Bethany, which upped its season record to 8-1, travels to Plainview tonight for a Texoma Conference game with Wayland while the Chaps, now 1-7, host Oklahoma Christian at 7:30 p.m.

Tim Hibbard led all scorers with 29, including 20 in the final half as the Redskins connected on 59 per cent of their floor shots. Hibbard didn't miss in nine attempts from the free-throw line and added 10 field goals.

Steve Robinson added 14 for the Redskins, while John Fincher and Steve Neff chipped in with 11 and 10, respectively. Neff and Billy Graham grabbed 10 rebounds apiece.

LCC was paced by freshman Lamar Sampy and Gary Norris. Sampy scored 24 points and grabbed 10 boards, while Norris, the Lubbock High grad, added 20. Robert Watts also scored in double figures with 10.

Mike Kahler had 10 rebounds for the Chaps and blocked four shots.

In the first half, LCC enjoyed its largest lead at 26-20. The score was tied on six occasions as Norris, Sampy and Watts were nearly a three-man team, finishing the half with 28 of LCC's 32 points.

Bethany, shooting 48 per cent from the floor, could not pull away until the game's last 10 minutes. LCC was within three points (47-44) with 10:28 left before

the Redskins reeled off seven straight points.

LCC pulled back to 54-48 at 7:38 but

Bethany	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	bl	tp
Hazelbaker	1-2	4-4	1	2	4
Fincher	3-4	5-5	4	2	11
Horbin	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Hibbard	10-17	9-9	3	1	29
Robinson	6-12	2-4	3	2	14
Dean	0-2	0-0	1	3	0
Graham	3-7	2-8	10	5	9
Neff	3-12	0-1	10	2	10
Cobb	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	28-68	23-31	34	22	79

LCC	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	bl	tp
Doudney	0-1	0-1	1	2	0
Watts	5-13	0-1	3	5	10
Lierman	1-2	0-0	2	3	2
Walker	1-5	0-0	5	2	2
Norris	5-14	10-12	1	1	20
Kahler	3-5	0-0	10	2	6
Buckner	0-1	0-1	1	1	2
Fortner	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Sampy	10-17	4-5	10	4	24
Wrinkle	2-2	0-0	4	5	4
Totals	27-61	16-21	41	25	70

Bethany Nazarene 79  
Lubbock Christian 70  
Technical—Wrinkle.

could only convert on four Norris free throws in the next four minutes while Bethany scored 11 points for a 65-52 lead.

The lead increased to 73-58 with 2:40 to play when the Chaps found the range again, although it wouldn't hold up for the remainder of the game.

LCC's 10 straight points caused Bethany to put its subs back on the bench with the score 73-68 and 33 seconds left. Robinson then scored for a seven-point bulge, then Neil Hazelbaker and Hibbard cashed in on two free throws each before Norris hit a pair of charity shots with four seconds left.

## ENMU WOMEN LOSE

**PORTALES (Special)** — Western Oklahoma rocked the Eastern New Mexico women in basketball action Friday night 75-68 as Janet Pitts hit 27 points for the winners. Leading ENMU was Donna Read with 19 points.

# Permian, Wildcats To Collide

(Continued From Page One)

Permian employs two safeties for a two-deep look. The Plano coach only wishes his defense allowed as few points as Permian's.

In 13 games, Plano has allowed 165 points while Permian has yielded only 67. "They're sure good, defensively," Kinbrough said. "Gosh, we've allowed too many points. Since Permian is number one in the Harris Rating System, and 13-0, and they have such an outstanding reputation, that should be enough to have us thinking about them by Saturday."

Mojo expects two new starters in this week's offensive backfield. Halfback Barry Babcock replaces Gregg Lambert, who sprained his right ankle in the third quarter of the Monterey game. Fullback Mark Graves fills for Alan Swann, who twisted his left ankle in the first half of the game.

"We've been fortunate to have some depth in some of those backfield spots. We don't have that kind of depth on the line, though," Wilkins said.

The Permian coach thought his team played well against Monterey except for a fumble at the MHS 2 late in the first half.

"I was proud that our offense was able to get out of the hole. They had the ball back deep in their end of the field and we did it. But we moved it out better," he said.

## PERMIAN OFFENSE

SE — Brian Vickers (175), LT — Tim Justis (185), LG — Chris Berger (190), C — Jim Le May (185), RG — Tommy Sager (200), RT — Steve Williams (200), TE — Hayden Frost (180), QB — Vic Vines (160), FB — Mark Graves (180), LHB — Barry Babcock (187), WB — John Muey (190).

## PLANO OFFENSE

LE — Mike Witte (190), LT — Dee Herrin (200), RT — Billy Ray Smith (190), RE — Larry Albertson (190), LLB — Robert Scoggins (185), MLB — C.A. Pifer (190), RLB — Mike Padgett (185), SC — Carl Smith (145), WC — Steve Huber (140), Rover — Marty Nelson (160), S — Tim Lester (155).

## PLANO DEFENSE

LE — Kevin Ruppert (180), LT — Rick Stolle (185), LG — John Muns (185), C — Mark Burch (195), RG — Billy Ray Smith (190), RT — Kevin Jennings (230), RE — Dee Herrin (200), QB — Steve Ulmer (155), LB — Jeff Turner (155), RB — John Gaddis (170), FL — Steve Haynes (155).

## PERMIAN DEFENSE

LE — Hayden Frost (180), LT — Tommy Sager (200), RT — Raymond Stanley (187), RE — David Aldridge (180), LLB — Brian Harris (180), MLB — Byron Taylor (180), RLB — Chris Soape (160), LCB — Alan Swann (190), RCB — Huey Chancelor (175), LS — Tim Hayes (152), RS — Brian Vickers (175).

## MIDLAND COLLEGE WINS

**PLAINVIEW (Special)** — Midland College defeated the Wayland Baptist junior varsity 94-74 Friday night. Cullen Mayfield led the winners with 18 points, while Jimmy Wilson, Robert Warren and Ken Thurman had 12 points apiece for Wayland.

# Horned Frog Receiver Gets Kern Tips Honor

**DALLAS (AP)** — Texas Christian University wide receiver Mike Renfro, who set two Southwest Conference career receiving records, was named Friday night as the winner of the 10th annual Kern Tips Memorial Award, given to the SWC's outstanding football scholar-athlete.

Playing on a team that won only four games during his four-year college career, Renfro set a new SWC career reception mark of 162 and a new record for career reception yards, 2,739.

Both records erased marks previously set by Southern Methodist's Jerry Levins.

Renfro, who established nine new TCU records, also snared 10 touchdown passes for the 2-9 Horned Frogs this season to break the SWC single season mark of nine.

Renfro received a large Steuben glass trophy at the annual awards dinner here and the TCU general scholarship fund was presented \$3,000 in his name.

The award is given each year in honor of the late Tips, a SWC football broadcaster for several years, and is based on athletic ability, academic standing, good sportsmanship and high moral character.

Selection is made by a panel of more than 100 sportswriters, broadcasters and other sports representatives from nominations by the athletic directors of the nine SWC schools.

Other nominees this year were: Texas linebacker Morgan Copeland; Baylor split end Tommy Davidson; Rice defensive back Ricky Evrard; Texas A&M center Mark Dennard; Arkansas offensive tackle Steve Heim; Texas Tech linebacker Mike Mock; Houston offensive tackle Kevin Rollwave; and SMU tailback Arthur Whittington.

Kicker Brian Hall of Texas Tech, who kicked with a wooden foot that replaced the one he lost in an accident, was the 1976 winner of the award.

Texas quarterback Marty Akins won it in 1975.

The award is presented by Exxon Co., USA, which has sponsored SWC play-by-play broadcasts for the past 44 years.

# Seagraves Survives Semis

(Continued From Page One)

fumbled the snap — one of five during the game — and Miron Braden recovered for Wall.

Here the pass helped the Hawks. Davis and Mike Middleton sandwiched Mike Cannon and were called for interference at the 8. Weishuhn scored on the next play with 1:39 to go in the half.

But QB George Sharkey shanked the PAT try, leaving it 14-6.

The Eagles opened the second half with a methodical drive from their 40 to the opposite 31, twice converting on fourth down (once from inches out and again from 3 yards away).

Then, with third and 7 from the 30, Davis took a handoff and headed wide, but cut up over the right side where Williams and Sellers had blasted a huge hole and broke two tackles en route to his 17th TD of the year and 4th of his career.

Morgan missed the PAT but Seagraves led 20-6 with 6:54 left in the third period.

Later in the quarter, Middleton handed to Hoover at the Eagle 20 and he fumbled, Mike Cannon recovering for Wall at

the 21. The Hawks got a first down at the 9, but on the first play of the final stanza, the McCormick boys — Steve and Mike — corralled Weishuhn at the 3 on fourth down to stop the drive.

The Eagles then marched to the Wall 32 before falling inches short on fourth. They managed to consume four minutes, and Wall was never able to recover.

Davis carried 26 times for 173 yards, raising his season total to 1,851 and his playoff total to 641. Hoover had 86 steps on 15 tries and his season total is 908, his playoff sum 294. McCormick's 54 yards on 14 tries upped his totals to 1,335 and 452.

In four playoff games, Seagraves has yielded just 273 yards rushing and surrendered 279 passing steps, while amassing 1,428 rushing and 70 passing.

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# Matadors, Plainsmen Meet In Snyder Semifinals

Monterey and Estacado each captured quarter-final victories to set up a head-on collision in the semifinals of the Canyon Reef tourney today at 2:30 p.m. The finals will be tonight at 8:30 p.m.

Willie Powell scored 17 points, and Alvin Harris and Mike Chatham added 10 each to lead EHS to a 67-49 victory over San Angelo.

The Matadors, 8-1 and possessors of a six-game winning streak, took an 18-8 lead at the end of one quarter, led 28-17 at halftime and piled up a 48-27 third-period advantage.

San Angelo, 0-3, was led in scoring by Randy Drew's 21 points.

Down 18-2 at the end of the first quarter, Monterey slowly came back and eventually defeated Midland High 41-40 in overtime.

Monterey hit just one of 10 shots from the floor in the first quarter and didn't score until the 1:40 mark of the period. Midland, on the other hand, hit 53 percent in the quarter.

In the second period, though, Monterey began to warm up, and the Bulldogs hit just one of eight shots. The halftime score was 20-12.

Monterey grabbed a 25-24 lead at the end of three quarters, and the count was knotted at 34 at the end of regulation play.

Tony Hamby led Monterey, 6-4, with 18 points and 10 rebounds. David Davidson had nine points for the Plainsmen.

Odessa rapped Lake View 55-43. Lorenzo Pinada scored 19 points for Odessa. Pecos edged Fort Stockton 56-54.

Canyon dropped Haltom City 65-56. R. Sluder and Whitson each scored 21 points for Canyon, and David Rowe had the same amount for Haltom City.

Abernathy nipped Sweetwater 39-37. McCure led the winners with 15 points, while Paul Layfield scored 13 for the Mustangs.

El Paso High rapped Perryton 36-25. Snyder topped Wichita Falls Hirschi 55-44. Randy Courtney scored 23 for Snyder, and Edwards topped the losers with 16.

ESTACADO 67, SAN ANGELO 49  
Estacado — Davis 3-0-4, Gibson 0-4-4, Henderson 1-0-2, Giddens 1-0-2, Harris 5-0-10, O'Neal 2-2-6, Powell 8-1-17, Chatham 5-0-10, Turner 2-1-5, Ivory 2-1-5, Totals 29-9-67.  
San Angelo — Payne 3-2-8, Ryan 2-0-4, Drew 9-3-21, Smith 2-0-4, Delaney 2-2-6, Bell 3-0-6, Totals 21-5-44.  
Lubbock 41, Midland 36  
Lubbock — ...  
Monterey 41, Midland 36  
Monterey — ...  
Midland — ...  
Total Fouls: M-8, M-11. Fouled Out: None.

Whitharrel  
Anton and Smyer will meet in the girl's championship contest while Three-Way and Whitharrel moved into the finals of the boy's division in the seventh annual Whitharrel Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Nancy Herrin and Martha Nichols each contributed 28 points to guide Anton to a 60-45 win over Three-Way. Princess Parkman had 19 for Three-Way.

Cindy Burleson got 29 points to pace Smyer in a 59-46 victory over Whitharrel. Kristin Corkery had 20 for the losers. Whitharrel boys got a 21 point performance from Jimmy Avery as they coasted past Pep 66-44. Terry Albus tossed in 16 for Pep.

In the other semifinal tilt, Three-Way used a 20 point outpouring from Albert Rand to knock off Anton 57-49. Scott Goen scored 10 for the losers.

In other Friday night action, the Wellman girls tripped Bledsoe 42-33 behind Nikki Reine's 28 points. Patti Hall countered with 17 for Bledsoe.

Marilyn Green and Linda Franklin connected for 22 points apiece as Pep walloped the Loop girls 60-27. Michelle Smith scored 12 for Loop.

In other boy's action, Wellman shut-down Bledsoe 64-48. Lewis Arrezoa chipped in with 22 points for the winners while David Perez responded with 25 for Bledsoe.

Gilbert Vasques' 20 points highlighted Loop's 55-38 win over Smyer. Danny Fauler contributed 11 points in the losing effort.

Idalou  
Frenship boys clipped Idalou 52-42 as Lloyd Strong tallied 18 points. Rick Hobbs tossed in 19 for Idalou.

Idalou girls reversed the outcome, with a 49-31 victory. Arenda Speer meshed 22 points for the winners, and Sherry Calvin had 13 for Frenship.

In early action, the McAdoo girls fell to Lorenzo 39-38, and Petersburg whipped Plains 59-39. Both games were in the consolation bracket. For McAdoo, Sally Pullen hit 31 points, while Lorenzo's Kathy Mankins and Brenda Wall both had 12 points. Janice Perry hit 25 points for Petersburg, while Sonya Nace bucketed 18 points for Plains.

Shallowater edged Roosevelt 39-36 in the girl's bracket, as Terri Stanton tossed in 31 points for the winners. Roosevelt's Patty Parks countered with 14.

Boys' consolation action saw Lorenzo down McAdoo 66-51. Plains defeat Petersburg 46-34 and Roosevelt whip Shallowater 48-46.

Leading scorers were Tillman of McAdoo with 18, Daryl Lawson of Lorenzo with 13 points, Petersburg's Barry Quinton with 12 points, Roy Smith of Roosevelt with 15 points and Kenneth Young of Shallowater with 19 points.

Ralls  
Olton spoiled Ralls' chances of moving into the finals of the Ralls Tournament by whipping the Jackrabbits 59-47. Brad Allcorn canned 23 points for the winners while Steve McCain added 20 and Kevin Gardner 13. Shawn Williams topped LCHS with 20, while Tim Perrin had 17.

LCHS is now 7-1 and Littlefield is 6-2. Jayton girls defeated Littlefield 65-40 to gain the finals. Bridgette Hamilton had 28 points for Jayton, and Wanda Williams and Buzz Daniels netted 10 points each for Littlefield. Ralls girls nipped Olton 55-54 as Jessica Wiley netted 36 points. Melanie Witten had 32 for Olton.

In consolation, Tahoka drubbed Patton Springs 119-28. Clifford Bailey netted 24 points for the winners, and Don Scott paced Patton with 11.

Littlefield boys will play Olton in the finals, and Jayton girls will take on Ralls.

In early-day girls action, Crosbyton defeated Lubbock Christian 46-36. L-Rae Cornelius led the winners with 28 points. Lynn Blackman and Kelly Myers led LCHS with 13 each.

OCC Rolls Over  
Wayland 98-67  
PLAINVIEW (Special)—Oklahoma Christian College hit 19 of 28 shots in the last half and pulled way from Wayland Baptist College 98-67 in a Texoma Conference basketball contest. It was OCC's tenth victory without a loss this year.

WBC trailed only 48-40 at the half, before the Oklahomaans began hitting.

OCC—Jones 14-1-29, Williams 7-7-21, D. Holloway 9-2-20, Pipes 5-0-10, Marquardt 2-2-6, Stoll 1-2-4, G. Holloway 2-0-4, Ziegler 1-0-2, Constein 1-0-2, Totals 42-14-98.  
WBC—Kimball 7-4-18, Burton 6-4-16, Strickland 6-2-14, Irving 4-1-9, Warren 1-0-2, Schneider 1-0-2, Seale 2-0-4, Ord 1-0-2, Totals 28-11-67.  
Halftime—OCC 49, WBC 40. Total Fouls—OCC 19, WBC 24. Fouled Out—Seale.

**Scorecard Friday**

COLLEGE BASKETBALL  
Arizona 81, Houston 80  
Harvard 92, City Coll. N.Y. 81  
Nebraska 65, Creighton 58  
Northern S.D. 80, Dakota S.F. 64  
Oklahoma City 84, Neb-Omaha 75

TOURNAMENTS  
First Round  
Big Sun  
Seton Hall 76, W. Virginia 73  
Casper Classic  
William & Mary 67, Cal Fullerton 42  
First Union Invitational  
LaSalle 94, E. Carolina 95, 2 OT  
Harker Classic  
New Orleans 93, Centenary 59  
Stetson 71, Arkansas 51-55  
Marshall Invitational  
Auburn 66, S. Illinois 65

National Basketball Association  
Portland 118, Boston 87  
Cleveland at Buffalo, p.p.d., snow  
New York 103, Atlanta 84  
New Jersey 122, Kansas City 114  
Philadelphia 120, San Antonio 116  
Washington 101, New Orleans 97

TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PREP PLAYOFFS  
Class AA Semifinals  
Bellville 25, Yoakum 19  
Class A Semifinals  
Seagraves 20, Wall 6  
East Bernard 31, Arp 0

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Tahoka's girls topped Patton Springs 41-35. Sylvia Salinas scored 14 for Tahoka, and Deanna Shaw had 13 for Patton Springs.

In boys action, Jayton dropped Crosbyton 66-59. Harold Parker led the Jaybirds with 18, and Kelly Ferece sparked Crosbyton with 16.

LITTLEFIELD 44, LCHS 52, OT  
LCHS — Perrin 8-1-17, Williams 7-6-20, McConeil 4-1-9, Mack 2-0-4, Pruitt 1-0-2, Randolph 1-0-2, Bose 3-0-6, Bellows 1-0-2, Totals 27-8-62.  
Littlefield — Gardner 4-5-13, McCain 9-2-20, Goen 0-1-1, Twitty 10-5-25, Smith 2-1-5, Jones 1-0-2, Totals 26-14-56.  
LCHS 18 17 18 13 4-6  
Littlefield 14 7 11 12 8-8  
Total Fouls: L-27, L-19. Fouled Out: None.

Levelland  
Billy Hardaway scored 28 points to lead the Dunbar boys to a 68-50 win over Brownfield in the Levelland Tournament. Levelland's girls, however, straggled Dunbar 83-37.

Dunbar's boys will meet Levelland (7-1) in tonight's 8 p.m. finals. Levelland downed Roswell 91-50 in its semifinal.

A big third quarter sparked Dunbar, as the Panthers outscored Brownfield 23-10 in that period to grab a 48-32 lead at the end of three quarters. The winners led by only 25-22 at halftime.

Dunbar is 6-2 for the season.  
Rob Walston scored 19 points for Levelland in its lopsided win. C.Q. Easterun had 10 for Roswell.

In the girls' game, five Levelland players scored in double figures to spark the rout. Dunbar, 0-8, was led in scoring by Wanda Young's 16 points and Stella Zaragoza's 13.

Lubbock High's girls advanced to the finals of the Levelland Tournament with a 49-46 win over Big Spring Friday.

The Westerners will play Levelland at 6 p.m. tonight for the title.  
Regina Dudley led LHS with 21 points Friday, while Mary Jones added 16.  
Lubbock is 5-2 for the season.

DUNBAR BOYS 68, BROWNFIELD 50  
Dunbar — Williams 2-3-7, Baldwin 1-0-2, Brown 1-1-3, Green 2-1-5, Whitfield 4-1-9, D. Brown 5-0-10, Knighton 2-0-4, Haraway 13-2-28, Totals 30-8-68.  
Brownfield — Dunn 5-0-10, Burse 2-0-4, Leech 1-2-4, Cronhill 4-7-15, Ross 3-1-7, Harrell 5-0-10, Totals 20-10-50.  
Dunbar 12 13 23 20 -48  
Brownfield 12 10 10 18 -50  
Total Fouls: D-15, B-15. Fouled Out: None.

LEVELLAND GIRLS 83, DUNBAR 37  
Levelland — Veretto 4-2-10, Barnett 10-2-22, Grant 7-1-15, Griffin 12-0-24, Henderson 1-0-2, Martin 5-0-10, Totals 39-5-83.  
Dunbar — Zaragoza 3-7-13, Young 6-4-16, Thompson 2-4-8, Totals 11-15-37.  
Levelland 23 21 22 17 -83  
Dunbar 14 10 6 7 -37  
Total Fouls: D-14, L-24. Fouled Out: Day, Williams, Levelland.

LUBBOCK 44, BIG SPRING 46  
Lubbock — Dudley 5-11-21, Jones 7-1-16, Patterson 4-4-12, Totals 18-17-49.  
Big Spring — Byrg 7-2-16, Harris 4-0-8, Hernandez 1-0-2, Maers 10-0-20, Totals 22-2-46.  
Lubbock 11 9 9 17 12 -49  
Big Spring 10 14 10 12 -46  
Total Fouls: L-15, O-28. Fouled Out: Sumner, Lubbock, Kothman, Reagan, Big Spring.

ROPES  
Levelland's junior varsity downed Meadow 92-86 to move into the finals of the Ropes Tournament against Spade. Prior to the boy's game, New Deal will meet Union in the girl's championship contest.

Dennis Phillips hit 31 points to lead Levelland to the win. Martin Blair and Frankie Diaz countered with points each for Meadow.

In other boy's action, Spade downed Ropes 85-77 as Lynn Cowan tops in 43 points for the winners. Ropes' Gary Means had points.

Also Dawson, behind Mark Pye's 19 points, defeated Union 79-32 and Whiteface trounced New Deal 81-45. High scorers were Rodney Cooper and David Feitz of Whiteface both with 22 points, Kelly Storrs of New Deal with 10 points and Greg Wilkes of Union with 10 points.

In girl's action, Seagraves downed Meadow 79-47, New Deal whipped Whiteface 64-63, Union defeated Dawson 59-44 and Ropes trounced Spade 84-49.

TULIA  
Slaton, Friona, Kress and Tulia won in the boys division of the Tulia Tournament, while Dimmitt, Friona, Canyon and Slaton were victorious in the boys bracket.

In the boys division, Slaton dropped the Tulia JV 59-41. Jerome Whaley had 21 points for Slaton. Steven Lackey had 22 for the losers. Friona downed Lockney 74-55. Jeff Whiteside had 20 for Friona. Ray McMahon had 20 for Lockney. Kress stymied Phillips 54-47. Michael

WILLIAMS  
Williams had 30 for Kress. Mark Young added 18 for Phillips. Tulia nipped Farwell 51-50 in overtime. Russell Webb had 24 for the winners. Russ Jones had 24 for Farwell.

In girls action, Dimmitt bombed Farwell 72-33. Lori Dyer had 25 for the winners. Paula Christian had 21 for Farwell. Friona stopped Kress 66-48. Rhonda Parsons had 35 for the winners. Diane Hartman had 26 for Kress.

Canyon rolled over Lockney 55-22. Merry Johnson had 22 for Canyon. Stephanie Turner had nine for Lockney. Slaton downed Tulia 51-39. Lynn Webb had 21 for Slaton. Rhonda Hale had 26 for the losers.

SPRINGLAKE  
Hart will battle Hale Center for the girls championship of the Springlake-Earth Tournament tonight, while Silverton and Happy will fight for the boys title.

Hart's girls defeated Springlake-Earth 71-70 in overtime Friday. Stacy Averitt led the winners with 38 points. Christie Pittman had the same total for Springlake-Earth.

Hale Center topped Morton 75-37. Terri Henry had 25 for the winners, and S. Polvado had 14 for Morton.

In the other girls game, Lazbuddie topped Happy 37-34. Sherri Seaton had 17 points for Lazbuddie, while Sanders scored 18 for Happy.

Happy's boys topped Hart 69-44. Vincent Venhaus scored 22 for Happy. Salazar Castillo had 12 for Hart. Silverton downed Hale Center 56-38. Jackie Vaughn had 29 for Silverton. Keeton had 12 for Hale Center.

Springlake-Earth dropped Lazbuddie 65-60. Clint Dawson had 18 for S-E, while Mike Windham had 17 for Lazbuddie.

Bovina ripped S-E's JV 70-34. Cary had 16 for Bovina. Ronnie James had 12 for the losers.

Today's schedule:  
GIRLS—1 p.m.—Lazbuddie vs. Bovina, 4 p.m.—Springlake-Earth vs. Morton (third place); 7 p.m.—Hart vs. Hale Center (championship); BOYS—2-30 p.m.—Springlake-Earth vs. Bovina, 5-30 p.m.—Hart vs. Hale Center, 8-30 p.m.—Happy vs. Silverton.

AMARILLO  
The Coronado Mustangs hit a cold streak late in the fourth quarter against Tascosa and fell to the Rebels 53-47 in the first round of the Amarillo tournament.

The loss dropped Coronado's record to 2-7 for year. Tascosa stands 6-3.

In other first-round games, Permian beat El Paso Bowie 49-47. Plainview edged El Paso Coronado 62-61. Hereford downed Caprock 77-70.

Tied at the end of three quarters 38-38, Tascosa roared back in the fourth period to outscore their Hub City visitors 15-9 and clinch the six-point win.

Tascosa was led by the 20-point performance of Steve Herrmann. Also hitting for the Rebels was David Moss with 13 points.

Mike Higgins and Bill Shockley both canned 10 points to lead all Coronado scorers.

From the field, Coronado hit 15-45 shots, while Tascosa countered by nailing 18-40. Both teams bucketed 17 free shots.

Today's schedule:  
9 a.m.—Caprock v. EP Bowie, 10:45 a.m.—Coronado v. EP Coronado, 12:15 p.m.—Permian v. Hereford, 1:30 p.m.—Tascosa v. Plainview, 9 p.m.—Finals.

TASCOSA 53, CORONADO 47  
Coronado — Higgins 3-4-10, Roy 2-3-7, Norton 4-0-8, Amicus 2-4-8, Shockley 3-4-10, Reed 0-2-2, Wells 1-0-2, Totals 15-17-47.  
Tascosa — Herrmann 7-6-20, Usnick 0-1-1, Leverett 1-0-2, Earle 1-2-4, Rivers 0-2-2, Carter Moss 4-5-13, Totals 18-17-53.  
Coronado 12 15 11 9 -47  
Tascosa 12 12 14 15 -53  
Total Fouls — CHS 18, THS 22. Fouled out — Carter, Leverett, Herrmann.

GREENWOOD  
Forsan and Sundown boys, Klondike and Borden County girls gained the finals in the Greenwood Tournament.

Forsan boys crushed Grady 80-44 as D. Baggett scored 17 points and A. Perez had 13 for Grady. Sundown boys clipped host Greenwood 47-36, with Carpenter netting 19 for the winners and Swafford scoring 10 for Greenwood.

In other boys games, Ranking outscored Klondike 57-43. Hayes had 13 for Greenwood. Borden County won over Ira 60-51 with Blaine Dyess scoring 27 for BC. David Mosley hit 14 for Ira.

Klondike girls advanced with a 77-64 win over Rankin and paced by Miss Bradford's 43 points. Borden won 44-36, as Miss Griffin hit 28 points. Miss Ratliff had 16 for losing Greenwood.

In other games, Forsan girls won 80-47 over Grady. Sundown, paced by 24 points each by Tammi Childs and Robi Carpenter, beat Ira 59-32.

Today's schedule: 12:30 p.m. Forsan girls vs. Sundown in consolation; 2 p.m. Rankin boys vs. Borden County in consolation; 3:30 p.m. Greenwood girls vs. Rankin for third place; 5 p.m. Greenwood boys vs. Grady for third; 6:30 p.m. Klondike girls vs. Borden County in finals; 8 p.m. Forsan boys vs. Sundown in finals.

DENVER CITY  
Andrews and Monahans racked up wins Friday night to advance to the finals of the Denver City Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Lance McCain singled the nets for 31 points to pace Andrews in a 71-64 triumph over Denver City. Bobby Burkhalter captured high-point honors with 32 for Denver City.

STERLING CITY  
Sands reached the finals in both divisions of the Sterling City tournament, defeating Clint in the semifinals game.

The Sands boys (15-0) downed Clint 70-57 as Martin Nichols scored 30 for the winners and John Shaddin had 22 for the losers (5-5). The girls (16-1) handed Clint its first loss (12-1) with a 54-36 victory. Jill Floyd collected 32 points for Sands while Debbie Smith had 14 for Clint.

PADUCAH  
The Paducah girls team whipped Quannah 36-27, with Leeza McClendon leading all scorers with 14 points for the winners, while Lee Anne Carpenter hit 12 for the losers. Vernon's girls stopped Motley County on the strength of a 42-point performance by Nancy Gaines. Gloria Sims led the Motley County girls in scoring with 15.

The Motley County boys stopped Quannah 65-43 Friday night, with Ricky Turner's 18 points leading the way for the winners. Don Cummings hit 12 for Quannah. Paducah's boys stopped Vernon 81-67, as Stewart Burns and Lester Mosley each popped the nets for 26 points for the winners. The leading point producer for Vernon was Kent Morrison with 22.

Earlier in the day, Crowell and Floydada teams captured wins in both girls and boys division. Crowell downed Valley 76-48 in the boys game and 32-31 in the girls game. Craig Gardner paced Crowell with 19 while Kenny Chandler of Valley topped all point producers with 20. Darlene Tucker of Crowell and Sherice Price of Floydada each had 18 in the girls game.

Floydada beat Chillicothe 66-46 in the girls game and 49-46 in the boys game. Danny Emert led the Whirlwinds with 18 while Dan Fisher paced the losers with 17. Cathy Davis hit 20 for Floydada's girls with Cindi Brock collected 25 for Chillicothe.

HERMLEIGH  
Southland, still unbeaten for the year, clipped Hobbs, Tex., 80-56 to gain the finals of the Hermleigh Tournament. Southland will play tonight at 7:30 for the championship.

Frankie Valdez led Southland, now 10-0, with 25 points. Bill Melono had 17 for Hobbs.

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# Treasury Officials Hold Unannounced Dollar Discussions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal made an unannounced trip to Paris last week for five-nation talks on the U.S. dollar and other world economic issues, a Treasury Department spokesman said Friday.

Also making the trip were Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board, and Anthony M. Solomon, under-secretary of the treasury for monetary affairs.

They conferred with high-ranking economic and finance officials from West Germany, Japan, Great Britain and France. They went to Paris on Friday. Blumenthal and Solomon returned on Sunday, and Burns on Monday.

The purpose of the meeting was "to discuss a number of issues mainly dealing with the worldwide economic outlook," said Treasury Department spokesman Robert Nipp. He said the meeting was scheduled several weeks in advance, and was not in any way "a panic meeting" called because of the decline in the value of the dollar.

Nipp said the problems of the dollar were discussed, because the dollar is "in the headlines," but it was not the purpose of the meeting.

He also said he didn't think it was unusual that there was not any advance announcement of the meeting, which he characterized as one in a series of regular contacts maintained by economic officials of leading industrial nations.

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Board, Frank O'Brien, said also that he didn't consider it a secret meeting.

If any decisions were made with respect to the dollar, they couldn't immediately be learned.

But it may have been significant that Otmar Emminger, the head of the German central bank, said in Bonn on Thursday that the dollar is now undervalued with respect to the German mark.

Emminger said the German bank must intervene in currency markets to control the fall of the dollar in foreign exchange trading, although he added the bank can't resist the overall worldwide pressures on the dollar.

Apparently partly because of Emminger's remarks, the dollar has reversed itself on financial markets in the past two days and has gained against both the mark and Swiss franc after a period in which it almost daily posted new post-war lows against both currencies.

Blumenthal seems to have done an about-face on the question of whether the decline in the value of the dollar was worth worrying about. Until recently, he seemed to indicate he was not worried. However, he has appeared to take a different view in recent weeks, saying a strong dollar is important to the economic stability of the industrialized world.

Burns recently told the Senate Banking Committee he was worried about the dollar, and he made clear he felt Blumenthal and the administration should do more to protect its value.

Because of the decline in the dollar, blamed in large part on the nation's huge projected \$30 billion trade deficit this year, the Japanese yen is now worth about 24 percent more than it was about 10 months ago, compared to the dollar, while the West German mark is up 17 percent and the Swiss franc about 13 percent.

## AGED CANNIBAL DIES

ARAWA, Papua New Guinea (AP) — A cannibal chief who is said to have eaten early European explorers on the island of Bougainville died recently at the age of 116. The Arawa Bulletin said Roger Handu, who late in life became a Christian, "was one of the first cannibal chiefs to taste the flesh of the first Europeans when they patrolled the area."

# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
John Paul Nimmo, 21, of Lubbock and Delia Ann Furrh, 21, of Richardson.  
Richard Dale Caffey, 17, and Sandra Lee Allen, 15, both of Lubbock.  
Cuong Manh Nguyen, 20, and Penny Lou Glass, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Ralph Douglas Standefer, 20, and Jan Leigh Hardy, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Stephen Morris Moore, 22, of Sweetwater and Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 22, of Lubbock.  
Gregory Alan Hill, 23, and Brenda Kay Johns, 21, both of Lubbock.  
Miguel Pedroza, 25, and Maria De Jesus Apodaca, 21, both of Olton.  
Rickey Paul Mangum, 20, and Kim Bivins, 20, both of Lubbock.

Inc. Lots 226, 227, Mesa Park.  
Druella Wood Zachary and spouse to Charles W. Craig an Dru Vowell, W/2 Lot 7, E 357/13th's lot 8, Blk 15, McCrummen's 2nd.  
Kenneth L. Reese and others to W.C. Huffaker Jr., Harold Green, Gerald Huffaker, NE/4 Sec 22, Blk S; tract in SW prd Sec 23, Blk S; tract 1 of a subd of Sec 23, Blk S.  
TTC Corp to Ivory Lawrence Balch and wife, W 60' Lot 90, Redbud Hts.  
James S. Moore to The Trafalgar Corp, Lots 2, 28, 46, Crestridge Add.  
Ranfive LTD to Milton Cannady and wife, Lot 223, Park Lorraine.  
Lena Wilhite and estate of Jack Walton Wilhite to Tom Scarborough, 3 tracts of SW/4 Sec 31, Blk AK, 92.8 acs of SW prd of N/2 Sec 31, Blk AK.

## COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
In the estate of the late Edna Parteli, application by Dorothy Mal Silverthorn and Dorris E. Jennings, joint executrices, to probate will. In the estate of the late Linnie E. Leaverton, application by H.W. Leaverton and Joe Leaverton, joint executrices, to probate will.

## COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
Craig Ligon against Eugene A. Dill, suit on collision.

## COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
Louis Allen Lee against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
Forrest Lumber Co. against E.H. Kenney, suit on note.  
Forrest Lumber Co. against R.L. Stone, doing business as R. L. Stone Construction Company, Inc., suit on debt.  
Lubbock Savings and Loan Assoc. against Patrick L. Helton, suit on note.  
Tony Wright against John Hayes, doing business as Del Estrado Townhouse, suit on refund of security deposit.  
Rosa Linda Herrera and Gilbert Herrera, suit for divorce.  
Brenda Jean Arellano and Robert Arellano, suit for divorce.  
Leticia Lara and Lupe Lara Jr., suit for divorce.

## 99TH DISTRICT COURT

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
Irene Guerra and Eddie G. Guerra, suit for divorce.  
Wilma Hunt and Hosea Hunt, suit for divorce.

## 237TH DISTRICT COURT

**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
M.M. Copeland against Nascos, Inc., suit on agreement.  
Dealva Norine Alexander against Jephtha C. Tyson, suit on division of pension.

## U.S. District Court

**Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding**  
Alvin T. Cooper against Joseph Califano, secretary of HEW and the Social Security Administration, suit on social security benefits.

## Divorces Granted

Margaret Arlene Knott and Ernie Dwight Knott.  
Donald Lee Burris and Janet F. Burris.  
Judith Ann Rezac and Francis Duane Rezac.  
Reymundo Pena and Sylvia O. Pena.  
David Philip Lambert and Bunie Lee Lambert.  
Sharon Moore and Tom Edwin Moore.  
L.K. Fulford and V.R. Fulford.

## WARRANTY DEEDS

Roy B. Goodloe and wife to Budd Keen and wife, Lot 114, Howard and Garlington.  
Cecil E. Jennings Inc to Dee Lindley, Lot 86, Guillot Gardens.  
Gerald Charles Touchette to T.R. Cauthen and wife, Lot 16, Blk 9, Hulin Hts.  
Mesa Park Association to Aubrey Anderson, Lot 207, Mesa Park.  
J.H. Lee to Glenn B. Blackmon, Lot 9, Blk 5, McMillan Hts.  
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes Inc, Lot 680, Raintree.  
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes Inc, Lot 674, Raintree.  
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes Inc, Lot 675, Raintree.  
Roy A. Middleton to Revere Homes Inc, Lot 678, Raintree.  
Mesa Park Association to Revere Homes Inc, Lots 216, 217, Mesa Park.  
Mesa Park Association to Revere Homes

## COUNTY COURT

Aaron Franklin Sanders to Mary L. Sanders, Lot 1, Blk 27, replat of Modern Manors.  
Howard Beasley to Gary Lynn Wheeler and wife, Lot 17, Town Village, a subd of SE/4 Sec 22, Blk D-5.  
Virginia C. Hilty to Gary Lynn Wheeler and wife, Lot 18, Town Village.  
G.G. Hastings and wife to Joe Wade Taylor and wife, Lot 101, McCulloch Add 6th Inst.  
Clara M. Burnham to Margaret Thaxton, Lot 17, Blk 2, Belmont.  
B.C. McCasland to Ethel Volley Coleman, Lot 6, Blk 5, Whitehead Add.  
M.L. Howerton to Byron Earl McCollum and wife, Lot 45, South Acs.  
South Acres Dev-Corp to M.L. Howerton, Lot 45, South Acs.  
Royce C. Lewis Jr., Ben B. Hutchinson to South Acres Dev Corp, Lot 45, South Acres.  
Sarah Delores Park to Caprock Fence Company, 333 acs of Tract E, Southwest Commercial Park Add; and 459 acs of Tract E, Southwest Commercial Park.  
Wilson & Wilson Inc to Richard L. Simmons, Lot 114, Western Estates.  
Wilson & Wilson Inc to Jack L. Campbell and wife, NW 25' Lot 12, SE 50' Lot 11, Western Estates.  
Ridgecrest Bldg Co to Peace Tabernacle Of Lubbock Inc, Lot 145, Farrar Mesa Add.  
Peace Tabernacle Inc to Grady Malone and wife, Lot 5, Blk 10, Westmoreland.  
F.M. Hoffman and wife to Nazario Hernandez and wife, Lot 9, Blk 192, West Park Add to later.  
Jay Mathis and E.G. Neese and wife, Lot 14, Lakeview Add.  
Marie Tapp and Est Frank M. Tapp, Genaro S. Rodriguez and wife, W 50' of E 100' of S 132 5' Tract 17, Arnett-Benson.  
Bertell Jackson to Coy D. Willis and wife, S 5' Lot 14, all Lot 15, Easley Subd.  
O. W. Lemon and wife to Alejandra Gonzales, Lot 9, Blk 7, F.R. Friend.  
Garth D. Womack to Urban Renewal Agency, Lot 8, Blk 2, F.R. Friend.  
Coy D. Willis and wife to Urban Renewal Agency, S 5' Lot 14, all Lot 15, Easley Subd.  
Margaret Stuart to Luceille Tubbs, Lot 12, Blk 4, Delmar Add.  
Johnny Harris and wife to Carroll C. Speice, Lots 11, 12, Blk 17, original town of Slaton.  
Manuel Mendoza and wife to James P. Howell, Lot 15, Damron Add.  
Equitable Sav Assn to Howard D. Ford and wife, Lot 9, Whiteley Add.  
Wm. H. Wright and wife to Wm. Dayton Kelley and wife, Lot 88, Quaker Hts.  
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc to Leonard Paul Bachmann and wife, Lot 72, Horizon West Add.  
Ronald Steele to Robert H. Klatt Jr. and wife, Lot 107, Horizon West.  
Sentry Sav Assn to Old Glory Corp, Lot 499, Raintree.  
Wagonwheel Invest Inc to Old Glory Corp, Lot 452, Raintree.  
Ridgecrest Bldg Co to Old Glory Corp, Lot 91, Farrar Mesa Add.  
Steve Hurt to Hoyt Fredrick Anderson and wife, Lot 164, Mesa Park.  
Richard J. Jones and wife to Curtis N. Akins and wife, Lot 99, Gordon Hts.  
Leroy Elmore, trustee, to Aker-Headrick Inc, Lot 168, Melonie Gardens.  
Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to David C. McNeely and wife, Lot 132, University Pines.  
The Minnix Company to Ted W. Lynch and wife, Lot 70, Spanish Oaks Add.  
Richard B. Dillard Jr. and wife to Paul Cleveland and wife, Lot 278, West Wind.  
Juanita Thorne Penny to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lot 20, S 30' Lot 21, Austin Subd of Blk 40, Roberts and McWhorter.  
Santos Garcia to Jesse Sulica, Lot 5, Blk 2, Burselson and Osburn.

## COUNTY COURT

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MORNING—EVENING—SUNDAY

# Japanese Studying Carter Steel Plan

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Japan, like its troubled steel competitors in the United States, has a stake in the success of President Carter's plan to aid the U.S. industry, a leading analyst says.

Booming steel and auto exports have created a massive trade balance favoring Japan, explained Eugene Frank, vice president of Shearson Hayden Stone Inc., a New York stock brokerage firm.

"As a result, the yen strengthened in international money markets 20 percent in recent months," he said. This makes Japanese products more expensive — and less attractive — in foreign markets.

"The Japanese are blaming us for their current unemployment problem, which is now at its highest point in 18 years — somewhere around 2 percent."

But Japan's steel exports, which totaled \$12 billion in 1976, lie at the heart of the island nation's economic problems, he said.

"With the yen around 240 to the dollar, it is difficult for thousands of Japanese companies to compete in world markets," the analyst explained.

Frank and a partner, Paul Schneider, spent three years studying Japan's steel-making and marketing techniques.

Their research was instrumental in convincing the Treasury Department that the Japanese were selling steel in the United States for less than the cost of production, in a case filed by Gilmore Steel Co.

The Gilmore decision, which required Japanese producers to post a 32 percent

bond on carbon steel sales, was a major breakthrough in the U.S. industry's fight against alleged foreign dumping.

Japanese sales in the domestic market have dropped off sharply since other corporations filed Gilmore's lead and filed anti-dumping complaints.

Since the Treasury Department made its ruling, the Carter administration has proposed a new "fast-track" system to monitor import prices and trigger speedier prosecution of anti-dumping cases.

"After the Gilmore ruling and when the smoke settled, the government went into shock," the analyst said.

"If (anti-dumping laws were) properly enforced, U.S. mills would be the first to fill their order books and the Japanese would get what was left over. The Europeans, being the least competitive, would be shut out of the market."

Frank said the Carter plan is a compromise designed to give the nation's former allies access to the U.S. market.

He told Pittsburgh executives this week that Japan's internal economic pressures make this "a perfect time for a steel cut-back and reference pricing."

He added the Japanese have another reason to accept the U.S. plan. "The Japanese fear loss of credibility in world markets," he said. "The myth of their great efficiency is in the process of being destroyed."

Frank predicted that studies of Japanese production costs needed to implement the Carter plan would show Japan spends more than it has admitted to make the basic metal.

**WORDY GURDY** 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.

BY TRICKY RICKY

1. Too prudish to wear a hairpiece (1)  
 2. Actress Myrna's playthings (1)  
 3. Peculiar stag (1)  
 4. Bend down quick, Mr. Barris (1)  
 5. Sea reef covered with roses (2)  
 6. Darker-skinned Green Bay football player (2)  
 7. Scientific mountain peak (3)

ANSWERS: 1. FLOREAL CORAL & BLACKER PACKER 7. CLINICAL PINNACLE  
 2. FLOREAL CORAL & BLACKER PACKER 7. CLINICAL PINNACLE  
 3. FLOREAL CORAL & BLACKER PACKER 7. CLINICAL PINNACLE  
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 6. FLOREAL CORAL & BLACKER PACKER 7. CLINICAL PINNACLE  
 7. FLOREAL CORAL & BLACKER PACKER 7. CLINICAL PINNACLE

Thanks and \$10 to Wesley Bucy of Glen Ellyn, IL for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.



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# Residents Resent Development Of Tiny Village

LOCKE, CALIF. — It is an unlikely site, for an international battleground — an unspoiled village of elderly Chinese-Americans, surrounded by miles of beautiful farmland and nestled on the bank of a slowly winding river 30 miles south of Sacramento.

Yet the fate of the 63 residents of Locke, Calif., has stirred a heated battle involving, among others, a Southeast Asian land developer, two California government agencies, small shop owners and several U.S. historical societies.

Each of these factions is faced with the relatively new but rapidly increasing phenomenon of Asian "flight capital" — wealthy developers from areas such as Hong Kong, Taiwan and Singapore who have begun putting their money into long-term, multimillion-dollar investments in the U.S. Many are concerned about the future stability of their own nations' economies and see the U.S. as a secure place for sound real estate ventures.

Cities with large Chinatowns such as San Francisco, Los Angeles and New York are experiencing the results of foreign speculation. Rents and property values are skyrocketing and in the process less wealthy shopkeepers and residents are being squeezed out.

Now the problem has spread to the countryside and, for many, the village of Locke has become a symbol of the most serious side effect of flight capital: the ability of a single foreign investor to shape the destiny of American citizens by purchasing the very land on which they live.

The battle erupted last June when Hong Kong hotel builder Ng Tor-tai bought 490 acres of land in the rural Sacramento Delta about 80 miles east of San Francisco. Included in the purchase was the land in the unincorporated town of Locke.

The total price tag: \$650,000. Immediately stories of Ng's grandiose plans for redeveloping Locke began circulating in newspapers in Hong Kong and San Francisco's Chinatown. One report envisioned a kind of Chinese Disneyland, with a golf course, swimming pools, fish ponds, yacht clubs and a floating restaurant on the Sacramento River. Other reports mentioned possible explorations for oil and natural gas.

"What you see in the Chinese newspaper are just rumors," insists Clarence Chu, general manager of Asian City Development, a California corporation recently formed by Ng to oversee his U.S. investments.

"We have no intention to disclose our plans to anyone until they are completed next April," Chu adds. "Our main objective is to see that Locke will remain as a Chinese community and a reflection of Chinese culture, but we will try to utilize all those areas outside the town that are uncultivated — about one-third of the land. There is also the possibility for constructing housing on 50 to 60 acres."

For the Chinese-American residents of Locke, most of them elderly, there is a strange irony in the prospect they may be pushed out by a foreign Chinese developer: a 1913 state law forbade them to buy the land on which they have lived for the past half century.

For some, the spectre of modern concrete buildings or private amusement attractions looming up in the part of this farmland is cause for anger. Some Chinese community leaders throughout America would like to preserve Locke as a living landmark to what once Sacramento County agency called the "emotional degradation, physical pain and social progress the Chinese have experienced in America."

Founded in 1912, the town actually got its start in 1915, when Chinese from near-

by Walnut Grove moved to Locke after their homes were destroyed by fire. The area was owned by rancher George Locke, apparently one of the few whites at the time who allowed Chinese to build on his property.

Eventually the population reached 1,500 and became a thriving outlet of commerce. During Prohibition it also became a gambling, alcohol and prostitution center.

Because of the state's Alien Land Law barring non-citizens from owning land, the community of Locke "developed on a series of verbal leases," according to a recent Sacramento housing agency study. "The tenants owned the buildings, and the Lockes owned the land. It was just an understanding."

The Locke family estate retained ownership of the land until last summer, when it was sold to Ng. Many Chinese residents claim they still have ownership over some houses and buildings, despite the fact that there are no written leases.

Of the 63 residents, 52 are Oriental and 11 are Caucasian. At last count more than half were aged 60 or older.

Outwardly Locke looks much the way it did in 1920, with four short residential blocks and vegetable gardens bordered by a dense pear orchard.

"One immediately is given the impression of an early California mining town," observed the Sacramento County Housing and Redevelopment Agency, "with the sloping boardwalks, the stilted two-story frame building with peeling paint, and the hitching posts. The narrow main street of Locke is lined with the two-story wooden frame buildings ... and they are all jammed against one another with hardly any alley space."

The town now includes several tourist-oriented establishments, including three restaurant-bars, three art and antique shops and a grocery store. The Sacramento River Delta Historical Society also has created a unique attraction by converting an old gambling hall into a museum.

But the increased tourism — spurred in part because the town is listed on the National Register of Historic Places — already has brought problems.

"Tourists have wandered into residences, caused property damage to homes and wrecked the town's water pump and the fire hydrant," according to the housing agency. "Locke is now a stopping point for excursion buses." A soon-to-be-completed interstate highway nearby also may attract thousands more annually.

No one is sure what the future holds for Locke. Several plans have been proposed to the county:

- Restoration of Locke as a typical turn-of-the-century Chinese community, with bachelor quarters, a hand laundry, a shoe repair shop, a temple and a vegetable store.

- Turning Locke into an experimental agricultural station in which scientists from the University of California could study uniquely productive Chinese cultivation methods.

- Transformation of the village into a migrant station for newly arriving Asian immigrants, where they could learn English, get job placement and eventually move into mainstream America.

- Purchase of the village and surrounding land by the state for an historical park.

Tentatively, the county plans to acquire ownership of all the land and buildings in Locke over a 10-year period, either by simple purchase or through the use of eminent domain.

This plan, however, is not favored by most inhabitants. Many claim ownership of the land.

The Shawnee Indian Chief, Tecumseh, was killed fighting the British in the War of 1812 in 1813.

not only of their houses but of the underlying land and vegetable fields they have farmed for decades.

"What it amounts to is that we were forced to live in places like Locke and other Chinatowns because of race," said Steven Wong of San Francisco, who is involved in another battle between Asian-American residents and Far Eastern speculators.

"These areas were left to deteriorate. But once the land starts to become valuable, after decades of neglect, international speculators come in and start kicking poor people out."

The complex debate over ownership may have to be resolved by the courts.

Whatever plan is finally adopted will not go into effect for at least a year. Last

month the Sacramento County Board of supervisors passed a resolution declaring a moratorium on new construction in Locke for 12 months. In the meantime the Housing and Redevelopment Agency is preparing an environmental impact study to assess the various proposed changes. The Asian City Development corporation also will release its architectural plans next spring.

"We will try to make this a living Chinese community but we don't know how to go about that," said Leo Goto, assistant director of the Sacramento housing agency. "Some of the long-time residents are paying only seven dollars a month rent and should not have to pay more. We want a plan that would let most of the older Chinese people live their lives out in peace."

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<p><b>GUN CABINETS</b> Pulaski gun cabinets in rich finished pine with glass front locking doors and ammunition storage below.</p> <p><b>SIX GUN CABINET</b> Reg. \$236.00...SALE \$189</p> <p><b>TEN GUN CABINET</b> Reg. \$336.00...SALE \$279</p>	<p><b>WOODEN DINETTE</b> Davis Octagon shaped, pedestal base table with non-scratch laminated plastic top and one extension leaf. Four matching chairs with vinyl covered seat cushions. Rich Dark Oak finish.</p> <p>Reg. \$323.00...SALE \$259</p>	<p><b>CANOPY BEDROOM SUITE</b> 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.</p> <p>Reg. \$669.00...SALE \$536</p>	<p><b>MAHOGANY SECRETARY</b> By Jasper. This beautiful piece is an antique reproduction featuring expanded glass in the doors, let-down secretary desk top with numerous cubbyholes and sculptured front drawers to the floor. This is a gift she will treasure forever.</p> <p>Reg. \$617.00...SALE \$495</p>
<p><b>BREAKFAST SET</b> 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.</p> <p>Reg. \$215.00...SALE \$169</p>	<p><b>KING BEDROOM SUITE</b> Armstrong's Covenant in rich Pecan finish. Triple dresser with twin mirrors, King size Headboard and two matching nite stands.</p> <p>Reg. \$642.00...SALE \$499</p>	<p><b>OAK ARMOIRE</b> From Bassett's "Mainstreet U.S.A." group; This piece fits in to any room. Its large chest with crown top and long doors with two drawers below. Shelves and small drawers behind the doors store anything. Natural finish oak; brass finish hardware.</p> <p>Reg. \$675.00...SALE \$499</p>	

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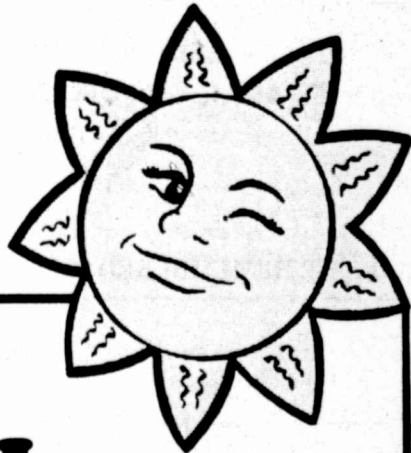
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# Hints To Cut Greenhouse Heating Costs Given

By ELVIN McDONALD

Early one morning several years ago, I was rudely awakened by a tremendous noise. Since I live above a busy cross-town street in Manhattan, I went back to sleep, figuring it was nothing more than a big truck connecting with an even bigger pothole.

Hours later, I learned that what I had heard was the explosion of an entire 30-story office building about 10 blocks away. Gas had leaked into an elevator shaft, there was a spark, and then a boom that knocked out windows for blocks and could be heard for miles. Miraculously, no one was killed.

A few weeks ago I visited the scene of the blast and found not only a structure that had been completely gutted and rebuilt, but a building that has been turned into apartments, many of which have one or more greenhouses. Of course, I wanted to move in immediately, but considering the size of my family and the space we would need, \$2,000 a month in rent is a little more than I can swing.

In fact, a lot more, not to mention the utility bills, which will remain an unknown factor until tenants have occupied the greenhouse apartments for a year or two. Don't misunderstand, I applaud the building owners for their concept, I'm

just not able to afford it under the circumstances.

Despite rising fuel costs and energy worries in general, more home greenhouses are built now than ever before. From my viewpoint, having a greenhouse that can be kept frost-free during cold weather may be more necessary than luxury, especially if part of the space is used for growing edibles -vegetables, herbs, fruits.

If you have a home greenhouse or a glassed-in plant room, or are planning to build, here are some ways to save on the heating bills:

1. Line the inside of the greenhouse or

windows with polyethylene plastic film. This can reduce heat loss by a third or more. One manufacturer, Vegetable Factory Greenhouses, Inc., already offers prefabricated units that come with double-wall construction.

2. Thermopanes, if used on the north-facing glass walls of a greenhouse, can save as much as 30 percent heat.
3. Use weatherstripping (available at hardware stores, lumber yards, building supply houses) to seal all joints, seams, cracks, and around doors as extra insulation. This may save 10 percent or more.
4. Specialize in plants that need coolness. Or add a partition and keep tropicals in the part that is, all things considered, the more easily kept warm.
5. Keep in mind that a greenhouse or plant room will generally be coldest near the walls and floor. Use this space for the cool growers and place those that need more warmth toward the interior and upper parts.
6. Large household bleach bottles, painted black or dark green, and placed in the greenhouse or plant room so that sun shines directly on them for many hours as possible will collect heat by day and help maintain warmth at night. A 20-gallon galvanized tub of water placed similarly will also collect solar heat and may, in addition, be used for soaking and scrubbing pots.
7. A greenhouse floor of concrete will store considerable heat on any sunny day,

possibly more than other type surface. By the same token, a masonry or a dark-painted wood wall opposite the glass will collect heat.

8. Trees and evergreen shrubs planted on the north, northwest and northeast sides of a greenhouse will break the force of winter winds and reduce loss of energy.
9. If you're maintaining your greenhouse on the cool side, say around 40F. at night, it may pay you to install soil-heating cables in some of the benches or in ground planting beds. In warmer climates, 10 watts per square is suggested; where winters are severe, use 16 watts per square foot.
10. If building a greenhouse is on your mind, I recommend you read a few books on the subject, in particular these: "Greenhousing for Purple Thumbs" by DX Fenton (\$4.95 paperback); "The Greenhouse Catalogs" edited by Saul Lapisus (\$7.95 paperback); "The Underground Gardener" by Jack Kramer (\$4.95 paperback); "Winter Flowers in Greenhouse and Sun-heated Pit" by Kathryn S.

Taylor and Edith W. Gregg (\$4.95 paperback). (Note: The Kramer and Taylor-Gregg books concentrate on how to build and maintain greenhouses that receive little or no heat other than solar energy.)

**HOUSE CALLS**

Q. I bought a Christmas pepper a few weeks ago. Now the peppers are drying up and the leaves are falling off. What's wrong?

A. If you've kept the soil moist and given the plant some direct sunlight, I would say it has simply finished its growth cycle. Pepper plants of this type can sometimes be kept over for another season, but generally it's best to start fresh from seeds in the spring. Of course, you can save some seed from your own peppers, but remember they're not sweet.

Q. What causes the leaves of my bird's-nest fern to wrinkle and turn brown?

A. Letting the soil dry out too much between waterings. Bird's-nest fern needs to be kept evenly moist at all times. I'd use scissors to trim off the brown part and try to be a more faithful water bearer in the future.

## Tropical Plants Require Special Care Techniques

By ROB ALLISON  
Texas Certified Nurseryman

Tropical plants are in almost every home in the state and most of us have learned how to care for at least one type. Sales of tropical plants in many nurseries and greenhouses are down slightly from the "boom" of two or three years ago, indicating that we have a houseful and aren't replacing our plants as often.

One of the most important aspects of growing plants indoors is that of adequate light. When you are not certain about the light, borrow a light meter from a friend before you place a plant in a particular location. Your local nursery or greenhouse can give you light requirements for most plants. Plants in poor light situations may be rotated to brighter areas or placed outside in the summer to 'perk' them up. There are several good books which deal with light and plants.

Watering of tropical plants is the most confusing and frustrating part of caring for tropical plants. Improper watering is the main cause of plant problems. Any water can be used as long as you can drink it. To prevent the accumulation of minerals from fertilizer and water, flush the soil several times a year. Any type of pot can be used provided it has drainage holes in the bottom of the pot. Plants should be watered from the top until the water pours out of these holes. Care should be taken not to let the plants stand for very long in water in the saucers, as this can lead to rotting of the roots.

Fertilizer should be used only as needed to improve color, promote growth, etc. Every two to three months is generally adequate for most slow-growing tropicals in low light areas. There are many types and most are suitable for tropical plants. Again, ask your nurseryman for his advice. More plants suffer from an excess of fertilizer than from lack of it. The periodic fertilizing of your

plants is also a good time to do some 'grooming', or cleaning of leaves, trimmings browning tips, etc. The plants will look and grow better.

In working with tropical plants, there are many variables and the public should stay with personal practices which have given them the best results. Your local Texas Certified Nurseryman can give you many good tips and guides to the care of tropical plants.

The following is a list to check when having disorders with your tropical plants:

1. Improper watering -water thoroughly, but not often.
2. Drainage holes stopped up or drainage otherwise impeded
3. Plant recently re-potted -was it watered thoroughly after repotting or hand-dled roughly (ie: roots damaged, etc.)

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal      Saturday, December 10, 1977



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# Vance Vows Closer Talks With Allies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance pledged closer consultations with America's jittery allies, who are worried that Washington-Moscow arms deals might weaken the security of Europe.

"As we move on into SALT III," Vance told reporters Friday in a reference to the third phase of the American-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks, "it's important that we intensify these consulta-

tions because we ever increasingly move into more and more complex matters."

Vance met with reporters before leaving for the Middle East. He took with him a NATO resolution welcoming recent developments there and expressing hope for a "just and lasting peace in the region."

Vance and U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown have both given the 15-nation

Atlantic alliance assurances intended to allay the concern of the European allies.

That concern stemmed from fears that commitments by the Americans to the Russians in SALT II would prevent the Europeans from acquiring the cruise missile. This weapon, cheap to make, can in theory burst easily through Soviet defenses because it flies too low to appear on radar screens. It is wanted by the British, French, and West Germans among

others.

With U.S. technology, the missile would be easy for the Europeans to produce themselves. But Secretary-General Joseph Luns said in an interview Soviet negotiators have been trying to pin the Americans down to keep the cruise technology out of European hands.

Luns continued: "But Mr. Vance has promised us ever fuller consultations on these matters as things proceed."

West Germans were spreading word they would like the promised intensified consultation to take place every week within the permanent North Atlantic Council.

Luns was asked if this would amount to

giving the Europeans a right to veto anything the Americans wanted in SALT II or SALT III, but which the Europeans disliked.

Luns said there was no question of a veto right, merely consultations and trust among allies sharing the same goals.

Vance, speaking of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization ministers, told reporters: "I believe all of them accept the reassurances which I have given them. We believe very strongly that there should be full and complete consultation in SALT II and, when we get to SALT III, in SALT III, with our NATO allies."

Ever since the United States and the Soviet Union signed their first SALT pact

in 1972, the NATO allies have been inclined to leave the big issues of strategic arms to Washington.

Now things are changing. New weapons systems have to be decided on for the 1980s and 1990s. Plans agreed upon now will become realities only in 10 or more years.

Limitations set by the superpowers on any sort of nuclear weapon, strategic or tactical, will directly affect the European allies.

All this has produced discreet but persistent pressures by the Europeans for the Americans to widen the range of their consultations within NATO before they commit themselves to the Soviets.

## Russian Concessions To Speed Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russian negotiators have made an important concession on cruise missiles that could help speed a new U.S.-Soviet agreement on limiting strategic nuclear weapons, defense officials said Friday.

These officials generally reported what they called a "more conciliatory spirit" on the part of Russian negotiators recently.

The concession involved agreement by the Soviets that all types of cruise missiles — those fired from sea and ground launchers as well as bombers — may be tested over ranges up to 1,550 miles.

In the past, the Russians had insisted on banning tests of land and sea-based cruise missiles beyond a range of about 372 miles, although they tentatively agreed that bomber-launched cruise missiles could be tested up to 1,550 miles.

The new tentative agreement still would prohibit deployment of all kinds of cruise missiles with a range greater than 372 miles.

The cruise missile provisions would be

written into a three-year protocol that would be attached to eight-year treaty covering many complex aspects of strategic weapons control. The purpose of a temporary agreement on cruise missiles would be to permit further negotiations on this difficult issue.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown has indicated that a limitation on actual deployment would have little, if any, practical meaning because U.S. cruise missiles under development are unlikely to be ready for combat within three years.

However, the United States all along has been resisting Soviet efforts to curb development and testing of cruise missiles. The Russians are believed to trail the United States by at least five years and the Soviet negotiating gambit has appeared aimed at neutralizing a potential U.S. advantage in this area of weaponry.

The cruise missile — a small, pilotless jet plane — has taken on major importance in U.S. strategic thinking since President Carter killed the advanced B-1 bomber in favor of mounting cruise missiles on present B-52 bombers.

According to U.S. strategic thinking,

U.S. bomber crews could launch clouds of cruise missiles against Soviet targets from B-52s well outside the range of heavy Soviet air defenses. The missiles would have such a small diameter that they would be difficult for Soviet air defense radar to detect and for Soviet fighter planes and anti-aircraft weapons to knock down.

With this kind of a weapon, U.S. officials believe, American ability to deter Soviet attack on the United States would be enhanced.

Because of its importance, the cruise missile issue has been a major complication holding up completion of a new SALT agreement. There are other sticky issues, such as U.S. efforts to assure that the new pact contains effective verification measures to guard against cheating.

Defense officials said they have no other idea why the Russians made a concession on cruise missile-testing ranges. They suggested the Soviets may have decided it is to their overall advantage to get a comprehensive agreement even though the cruise missile portion of it may be less than they sought.

### Zambian President Accuses Britain

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda Thursday blamed Britain for Rhodesian military incursions into his country, Mozambique and Botswana.

Kaunda told a meeting of government ministers from 52 African, Caribbean and Pacific nations that responsibility for the incursions rested with "the administering power of the rebel colony," Rhodesia separated from Britain in 1965, but Britain still claims jurisdiction.

Kaunda said that by aggression against black states that support the guerrilla war in Rhodesia Prime Minister Ian Smith is trying "to involve South Africa and the Western capitalist countries and thereby widen the conflict. This will enable him to buy more time for entrenching his rebellion."

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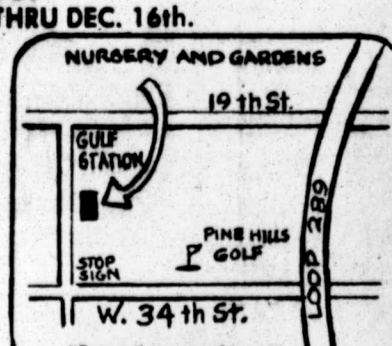
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# Jewish Congress' Program Aids New Minority Entrepreneurs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Minority entrepreneurs can avoid some of the risks of starting a business from scratch by buying already established firms, officials of the Enterprise Reserve Bank say.

The ERB's business acquisition program, run by the American Jewish Congress, is designed to assist the "economically disadvantaged" — minorities, women and veterans — in locating and purchasing firms which have a profitable track record and want to sell out.

The program hopes to break down barriers which have traditionally confined minorities to the beauty shop and barbecue restaurant market and blocked them from more lucrative business opportuni-

ties, said Stanley Herzstein, a member of the ERB's advisory panel.

"Power never gives up voluntarily," he said. "We want to try to get more wealth in the hands of minorities. As long as you don't have minority businesses, the capital is always moving out of minority communities."

The experimental project is a departure from federal programs which primarily are concerned with helping minorities start their own firms, he said.

"The basic fact is that 80 percent of the people who try to go into business in the United States — no matter whether they're black, white or green — fail," Herzstein said. "What we're trying to do is set up an ongoing success."

Powell McDaniel, deputy regional director of the Office of Minority Business Enterprise here, agreed that "buyouts" can be a viable way for minorities to break into business.

"A minority or disadvantaged person is in a much better position if he is able to purchase an ongoing business," McDaniel said.

But he said for minorities, "one problem is simply being able to identify where those opportunities exist."

Leon Baumgarten, ERB's director, said the program will rely heavily on their volunteer "bank" of some 300 experienced business people from the Jewish community to lend expertise in finding good deals and helping the buyouts succeed.

The program recently received a \$97,825, one-year grant from the California Job Creation Program Board of the state Business and Transportation Agency, he said.

No sales have been consummated yet, but several are in the works and one may

be completed before year's end, Baumgarten said.

ERB won't fund the acquisitions, but will act as free financial matchmakers to bring prospective minority buyers to sellers and help buyers prepare loan information for banks.

To qualify, a business must be profitable and have annual sales of \$150,000 or more, employ at least five people and have management willing to remain for a time with the new owner.

"Qualified" minority buyers are those who have shown financial responsibility and have "appropriate business experience."

Among potential buyers ERB has identified are an Asian woman who may buy the business where she currently works and a black salesman who has worked for years in the clothing industry and wants to buy his own company, Baumgarten said.

So far the businesses under consideration are primarily wholesalers or manufacturers, he said.



CHIEF'S CHOICE—A cold day at a two-alarm fire in a St. Paul, Minn. building provided a lighter moment for district chief Charlie Sarafolean, who apparently decided the fastest way down the ladder was a slide on the hose. The building formerly housed a sheet metal business and at present a barber shop and some apartments. (AP Laser-photo)

## Asbestos Employees Offered Settlement

TYLER (AP) — The federal government has offered an unprecedented settlement to Tyler asbestos workers who claim government and private officials did not tell them of health hazards at their plant.

"Offers and counter-offers have been made," U.S. Attorney John Hannah said Friday. "The details are being worked out."

The government settlement reportedly may be as high as \$5.7 million. Offers from other defendants in the suit reportedly could bring the total settlement to \$20 million.

The case was filed by 445 asbestos workers here who claimed federal inspectors and officials at PPG Industries agreed not to warn workers of possible health dangers.

PPG co-owned the Tyler plant with the Corning Glass Works until 1972, when it closed.

The workers claim they were exposed to amosite, a substance that has been shown to cause lung cancer in humans.

A U.S. district court judge here has sealed information about the settlement offer until next Thursday.

The suit, tried in a four-year court battle, also claimed the asbestos came from federal supplies in unmarked and unsafe burlap sacks.

## Califano Sees Delay In Health Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although President Carter once promised to send a health insurance plan to Congress early next year, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says the bill may not be ready until 1979.

But a White House aide said Thursday no decision had been made to change the administration's timetable.

President Carter, who made the pledge of national health insurance a cornerstone of his campaign, told the United Auto Workers in May, "We are aiming to submit legislative proposals early next year."

A month ago the President said the principles of the program would be outlined by early next year.

"We'll move the legislation forward as fast as we can," Califano said Thursday.

But in an earlier interview with ABC TV news, Califano said, "Whether that legislation will go to Congress next year, which will be late in the year, or early in 1979, I don't know and I don't think anyone can know until we see what the reaction is to the principles."

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a leading advocate of national health insurance, said both Vice President Walter F. Mondale and White House domestic Policy Assistant Stuart E. Eizenstat assured him Wednesday no decision has been made to delay the legislation.

Eizenstat told ABC Califano was "not speaking for us."

## Former Head Coach Tells Of Dismissal

AUSTIN — James Griffin told members of the Texas Education Agency Thursday the first time he met his new Athletic Director at Big Spring High School, he was told the school system was not ready for a black head coach.

Griffin was head basketball coach at Big Spring for two years until his contract was terminated last summer.

He is seeking reinstatement with the school district.

He was 5-AAAA's first black coach. During his testimony at the T.E.A. hearing, Griffin said all his troubles began when Don Robbins was named Athletic Director in January, 1976.

Griffin said Robbins, the first time the two met, asked if he had thought about resigning. "I said 'No,'" Griffin testified. According to Griffin, Robbins replied that "He didn't think Big Spring was ready for a black head coach."

The hearing came to a sudden, but temporary halt about mid-morning when Griffin began testimony about Robbins. Hearing examiner Alton E. Bowen, T.E.A. Deputy Director, had to disqualify

himself from hearing the case. He said he knows Robbins personally, but had not known he was involved in the case.

After about a 30 minute delay, testimony continued with a substitute hearing officer. The officer will make a recommendation on this case to the State Education Commissioner in about two weeks.

Griffin also taught American History in the high school. He testified he had only one problem in the academic area in his four years in Big Spring. That incident involved a retest he gave a class after everyone made a high grade on the original exam. He said he was told if he didn't do away with the second test he wouldn't be rehired.

He also recalled some complaints made against him by "some girls who said I had been fresh with them." He denied any such action.

Griffin said he now supports his wife and four children by working as a sales representative for an oil pump company in Odessa.

He said he still lives in Big Spring and commutes about 120 miles each day.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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LAGCIR  
1 2

LABNA  
3 4

MURTO  
5 6 7

FUMASO  
8 9



Screen door: Something kids get a ---- - - -

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 Unscramble letters

## SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Screen door: Something kids get a BANG OUT OF  
Garlic -- Banal -- Tumor -- Famous -- BANG OUT OF

# Battle Looms Over Coal-Fired Electrical Plant Proposition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A proposal to build the country's largest coal-fired electrical plant in a remote, arid section of southern Utah faces stiff opposition from environmentalists, who resisted a similar project that was scrapped last year after a nine-year battle.

The 3,000-megawatt plant now being considered is backed by the Intermountain Consumer Power Association and six Southern California municipal utilities — Los Angeles, with a 50 percent interest in the project, Anaheim, Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena and Riverside.

Opponents say the plant, which would burn 10 million tons of coal a year and generate enough electricity to power a million homes, is an attempt by California to export its pollution problems. They say the project was planned too close to an area studded with national parks and would pollute pristine air.

In addition, say its foes, the plant and increased coal mining would have a boom-bust impact on the sparse population of Wayne County, disrupting sedate agricultural communities founded by Mormon pioneers more than a century ago.

The arguments against the Intermountain Power Project, planned 10 miles east of Capitol Reef National Park, are similar to those marshaled against the ill-fated proposal for a power plant on a site

known as the Kaiporowitz Plateau in south-central Utah, near the Arizona border. That long-standing proposal was finally dropped by sponsors in 1976.

But IPP officials claim pollution created by their plant would be minimal, the plant would create jobs, and it should not be forced from the so-called "golden triangle" of national parks to an alternate site 120 miles northwest.

"I guess I'm as close to an environmentalist as you can find in a major power company," said Joseph Fackrell, IPP president. "If I felt we would seriously degrade the atmosphere around the park, I would oppose it."

He said the plant, which IPP wants to start building in 1980, would include \$600 million in pollution controls and would comply with Capitol Reef's federal Class I clean air standard for all but a few days of the year, when the park's theoretical visibility of 87 miles would be reduced to 80-84 miles by reversal of prevailing east winds.

The plant's proposed location is a 4,600-acre natural bowl of reddish sand and clay, partially surrounded by sandstone cliffs, which is known as Salt Wash.

"I've never seen a rabbit or a living thing up there," says a Wayne county resident.

The site is nine miles north of Cainville, a town of a dozen families but no tele-

phones. Residents, mostly farmers and miners, haul drinking water from Hanksville, a community of 200 about 15 miles east. Nearby are extensive, low-sulfur-coal deposits.

Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus, in a letter to IPP officials last summer, expressed concern about the proposed site, saying available evidence "points to the possibility that another site may be necessary in order to protect air quality in Capitol Reef and Canyonlands national parks."

At the secretary's request, Gov. Scott Matheson asked the Utah Interagency Task Force on Power Plant Siting to study six alternative sites. The panel recommended two of those sites, one near Hanksville in Wayne County — about 25 miles east of the original site — and the other 120 miles northwest near Lyndyl in Millard County.

Intermountain Power expects to complete reconnaissance studies soon on the two alternate sites.

"The big question we'll be faced with next is not whether to jump to another site," said IPP official Clark Layton, "but whether to fund an in-depth study of one of those alternatives."

A study of the Salt Wash site was completed last May at a cost of \$7 million. Layton said a similar study for the Hanksville site would delay the project

six months, while a study for the Lyndyl site would require much new data and would take 18 months.

Each year of delay adds \$450 million to the project's cost, he said.

Environmental opponents give IPP officials high marks for keeping them informed and trying to eradicate pollution as much as possible. But they are solidly opposed to the Salt Wash site.

Brent Rushforth of the Los Angeles-based Center for Law in the Public Interest, said that if the plant is built at Salt Wash, "I'm sure there will be litigation. It would be inevitable."

Sherman Janke, of the Sierra Club's Utah chapter, said, "I think it is fair to say the Sierra Club would find the Lyndyl site less objectionable than the Salt Wash or Hanksville sites."

And Doug Kirk, of the state Energy Office, says of the project in general, "The strong peaking effect in population during the construction period presents some tremendous problems." Uncertainty about location and timing could prevent long-range planning, he said.

Malan R. Jackson, executive director of the Six-County Commissioners Organization that includes Wayne and Millard counties, said the group voted to support the plant at the Salt Wash site.

However, he said, support among residents has not been unqualified.

# Fact-Finding Trips Popular

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly a quarter of the members of Congress are visiting such diverse places as the South Pole and an African village in that traditional year-end exercise known as fact-finding.

More than 100 members of the House and 25 senators either have hit the road or plan to do so before Congress resumes enacting laws in earnest Jan. 29, when the second half of the 95th Session begins.

Meanwhile, scores of lawmakers remain behind to work out compromises on unresolved issues such as the Carter administration's energy program and federal funding of abortions for poor women.

Life and work on Capitol Hill can be lonely these days.

Some members of the various conference committees are making no attempt to conceal the feeling they're being kept after school.

The chief aide to one House member locked into a dull conference committee debate on sewage grants remarked, "He's not having any fun and he's making our lives miserable."

The overseas trips, during which members of Congress may combine business with pleasure, are for the most part paid for by the taxpayers. These federally financed sojourns to the more exotic places on the globe are aboveboard, however, since their appropriations were authorized by elected representatives of the people.

But when lawmakers take their spouses and children with them on the congressionally authorized trips, they must pay the additional expenses themselves.

Members pay for a fact-finding trip

abroad when no congressional committee or agency of government, such as the State Department, sponsors the visit. In most cases, the lawmaker involved feels a trip is important to serve his district or aid his work in Congress.

Rep. Richard Kelly, R-Fla., planning to leave this week with a group of citrus growers to look at agricultural products in Cuba, may be picking up his own tab.

A spokesman for Kelly said the congressman is ready to pay his expenses if the Agriculture Committee, of which he is a member, doesn't furnish the money. However, work-related overseas trips which members pay for themselves are viewed as more of an exception than the rule.

Sometimes these junkets can get in the way of apparently more pressing business in Washington.

For example, a globe-trotting congressman is delaying final action on major legislation aimed at shoring up the financially depleted Social Security system.

Rep. William M. Kechem, R-Calif., wanted to go on a trip during the Thanksgiving recess. He also wanted to be on the Social Security conference committee, so he blocked unanimous consent that conference be named during the recess. He then took off with the House Armed Services Committee — of which he is not a member — to look at the military situation in the Middle East and Africa.

A committee spokesman said House members not on the committee are allowed to go "on a space-available basis."

Panama is one of the most traveled-to places for senators, who are trying to decide how to vote on ratification of the

Panama Canal treaty.

Members of Congress make the trip in clusters, in pairs or as individuals. And some trips turn out better than others.

Sen. William Scott, R-Va., for example, has been taking in Pakistan, Afghanistan, and India to study "military and political affairs." Scott, 62, has announced he won't seek a second term. The U.S. embassy provided Scott with a chauffeured car to see the Taj Mahal.

Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, D-N.Y., was disappointed with the weather during his trip to Bermuda to inspect new customs facilities at the airport. "It rained," the congressman said, adding that the sun came out only as he left.

Here are some of the fact-finding trips authorized by Congress:

— Fifteen House members headed by Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, are on a 12-day tour of the Middle East, Spain and Portugal to talk with foreign leaders.

— The 16-member Congressional Black Caucus is scheduling a six-day trip to Cuba, Haiti and Jamaica in mid-December. Among other things, they want to explore with Cuban leaders that nation's involvement in South Africa.

— The South Pole is the destination of Reps. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and John Breaux, D-La., both members of the

House Science and Technology Committee. They will be studying federally funded research projects for two weeks.

— Reps. Don Bonker, D-Wash., and Paul E. Tsongas, D-Mass., plan a State Department-sponsored trip to Africa, Sudan, Ethiopia and Somalia. Tsongas will visit an African village where he served as a peace corpsman.

— The House Banking Committee is planning a trip to Cuba, Chile, Columbia, Argentina and possibly Brazil next month, according to an aide to Rep. Charles E. Grassley, R-Iowa. Grassley hasn't decided whether to go.

— A group of 15 from a House Appropriations subcommittee is preparing for a December trip to Moscow to plan a new U.S. embassy, to Germany and France to study nuclear breeder reactor projects, and to North Africa to inspect various projects.

— Members of a House Merchant Marine and Fisheries subcommittee plan hearings in mid-December in the Virgin Islands on how to prevent oil pollution of Caribbean waters.

— Reps. Charles Rose, D-N.C., and Richard Nolan, D-Minn., of the House Agriculture Committee, are to attend international trade talks in Switzerland for three days this month.

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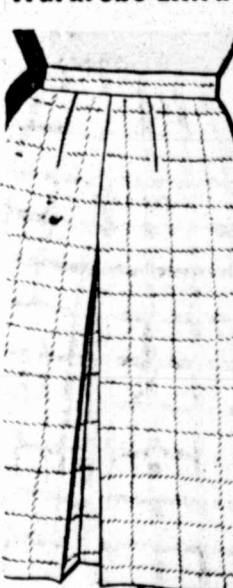
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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is the best time for you to put in motion whatever you wish to do, but do so quickly for best results. Be sure to follow your hunches which are accurate now.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You have good ideas now that should be put in operation without delay. A fine time for making out your holiday gift list.  
**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Find better ways of dealing with debtors and creditors and do less worrying. Take no chances where your health is concerned.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Cement better relations with associates and become more successful in the future. Engage in your favorite hobby today.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Be sure to do your marketing early in the day. Take time for exercise or other health treatments you may need.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get an early start at the amusements that beckon you and get much enjoyment from them. Be sure to spend money wisely.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take steps to improve home affairs so there is more harmony and happiness there in the future. Show that you have poise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Contact associates and discuss how to become more productive and successful in the future. Try to please loved one.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** An expert in monetary matters can be most helpful to you with advice now. Make long-range plans for the days ahead.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Give more attention to personal wishes you have and you can gain them more readily. Show others you have wisdom.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead, but don't confide in others at this time.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are able to get together with congenials at amusements you mutually enjoy. Be active and express happiness.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can easily combine social activities and business matters today and get excellent results. Be careful of strangers.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be alert to many activities taking place, be they of personal, business or civic nature, since the psyche is very strong here. Give ethical training early in life. Be sure to permit your progeny to participate in sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

# INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q. Last summer I sent \$3,000 to Canada to be invested in 9 percent bonds which could not be redeemed for five years. I immediately gained \$100 on the conversion to Canadian money. Now, however, I have lost money on a further decline in the Canadian currency. Should I borrow against the bonds? Should I make some other investment?**

**A.** I can't imagine why you should now begin to play the foreign exchange market by borrowing against your investment. If you think you made a mistake, sell out. The fact that there is a no-call provision on the issue doesn't mean you can't sell any day you like. The time limit on redemption applies to the issuing corporation—not to you.

What intrigues me about your letter (and you have so much company among unsophisticated investors) is the yearning for "far-off pastures" for investment.

Let me make it perfectly clear that I am NOT-repeat NOT—discussing the attractiveness or disadvantages of investments in Canadian, Swiss, Japanese or Scandinavian (etc.) banks, bonds, common shares, or in kronor, pesos, guilders, pounds or francs.

I AM addressing myself to the curious (and, too often smart-alecky) predilection of non-professional investors for sending their money abroad, thus incurring, in addition to ordinary market risks, the additional headaches of foreign economic problems, international exchange, etc. etc.

And, also, to the far too common investment decision taken with no regard for arithmetic.

You invested \$3,000 in a foreign country for 9 percent. I must assume that 9 percent attracted you at a time triple-A domestic issues were paying a half point less. So what? A half point on \$3,000 comes to \$15 a year!

If you had put the \$3,000 into a domestic, federal agency-insured savings account, the total loss in earnings would have been about \$37.50 a year! So for that \$15 to \$37.50 difference you added international economic and foreign exchange risks to the normal risks of investing in anything.

I don't get it.

**Q. Why would growth stocks be preferred over income-producing stocks or bonds? A growth stock paying only 4 percent in dividends and growing at the rate of 3 percent a year is producing the same as an income stock, or bond, paying 7 percent in interest or dividends.**

**A.** To take your second statement first: No, they are not generating exactly the same profit since the growth portion of the 7 percent total produced by the growth stock is taxed at only one-half your regular tax bracket (assuming it is a long-term gain).

However, that is not the important difference.

One ever-present ingredient of a common stock is "hope" of a rise in market price and in quarterly dividend. With the high interest rates offered by fixed yield securities the common stock market has had a rough time of it in the last dozen years. Without that hope-of-gain factor it would have been dead.

There is no way to prove or deny your argument. You may go back to the beginning of the century if you will and draw any conclusions you like. Some exhaustive studies have concluded that over a long span, common shares have generated a total return (Price appreciation plus dividends) of about 9 percent a year. Back in the decades when "gilt-edged" bonds offered 3 and 4 percent, the common share advantage was obvious.

In recent years, with high-grade bonds offering 8 percent and up, the advantage has not been so obvious—hence the increase in bond buying and the decline in enthusiasm for common shares. But that is history, and any attempt to predict the future from that past base could be dangerous.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

## Carter Keeps Sharp Eye On House Upkeep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House:

President Carter takes a keen interest in the upkeep of the White House and its grounds. According to chief usher Rex Scouten, Carter has a "general concern for the neatness and cleanliness" of the 18-acre White House compound.

More so than any recent predecessor, Carter has kept his eye on the landscaping and has made his complaints. He noticed the paint chipping away on the White House columns but not much can be done about that, except for a new paint job every few months. The White House, like the Capitol, is made of porous sandstone and when there is much moisture the paint begins to crack.

Scouten said Carter spends more time on the grounds than other presidents in recent times. He asked that all of the trees on the south lawn be labeled. Up to now, only the commemorative trees planted by past president and first ladies have historical plaques.

He takes special pride in the Rose Garden and once called out to a visitor to "get off the lawn."

The Carters are putting up Christmas decorations in the State Rooms and in the family quarters, but they brought none of the family ornaments from their home in Plains, Ga.

"They will travel home for Christmas on Dec. 21, after a series of afternoon and evening yuletide receptions to say "thank you" to their staffers, their household help, the Secret Service agents and the White House police.

But the family's real celebration will be in Plains with all of the kinfolk.

"It's always Christmas when you go home," the first lady told a group of reporters recently.

The Carters will return to Washington on Dec. 26 to prepare for their departure three days later on a six-country, nine-day swing that will constitute their first major trip abroad together.

Carter's mother, Miss Lillian, is expected to baby-sit with Amy, 10 while her parents are away.

Miss Lillian, who occupies the Queen's Room when she stays at the White House, also will be house-sitting for the Carters, much to the delight of the household staff with whom she has made a big hit.

The first lady's press office insists something must have gotten lost in the translation when word that Amy wanted a "chain saw" for Christmas was widely circulated.

"All she wants for Christmas is lots of snow so that she can use her new sled," a spokeswoman said. The president gave his daughter a sled on her 10th birthday for particular use at Camp David in the western Maryland mountains where he and his family plan to spend a lot of weekends this winter.

Rosalynn Carter is following the footsteps of Pat Nixon in one field at least—volunteering.

The first lady more and more is spotlighting efforts of communities and individual groups to help others without any

## Youth Commits Suicide Because Of Test Grade

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A 19-year-old University of Missouri student apparently distraught over his grades armed himself with a shotgun and held police at bay in a cemetery for more than eight hours Thursday before killing himself, police said.

Brian Stalhut of Bridgeton, Mo., began his vigil shortly after 1 p.m. and warded off officers' attempts to approach him by threatening to shoot himself, according to police.

His sister, Beverly, and father, Albert, arrived on the scene in the early evening and tried to talk him out of committing suicide. At about 9 p.m., officers reported Stalhut was dead. There were no other injuries.

Dr. Clyde Crego, a university psychiatrist, said at a news conference later that Stalhut was "a seriously depressed young man. He apparently did not know how to solve the situation he was in."

Police said Stalhut's father and sister were at the cemetery when he turned the gun on himself. He had bought the gun at a hardware store earlier in the day, officers said.

In his conversations with police officers through the afternoon, Stalhut said he was given unfair grades by an instructor on a recent examination.

## Job Deadline Set For Blind Teacher

GREEN COVE SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — The school board that was forced to retire a blind man to teach physical education says he has only until Jan. 3 to take the job because it would be unfair to keep the offer open indefinitely.

Michael Zorick, who lives in Los Angeles, was hired in 1974 on the basis of telephone conversations and letters to teach physical education at Middleburg Elementary School, south of Jacksonville. When school officials learned he was blind, they withdrew the job offer.

## Be A Goodfellow

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

Please give elementary school district in which the child lives.

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 Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Names of Girls	Ages	School
_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____
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# U.S. Space War Capability Under Development

By JOHN MARKOFF  
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Space war—now only a movie fantasy—could add a frightening new dimension to global conflict as early as the mid-1980s.

The Pentagon has quietly begun using the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) new Space Shuttle program as a stepping stone to build a capability to fight a war in space.

Military space projects are now taking up a significant portion of NASA's planned Space Shuttle missions. More than 100 of these first 560 Shuttle flights will carry U.S. military satellites and weapons experiments into orbit.

Congressional critics like U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., have charged that through the Space Shuttle program, NASA—the civilian space agency—is becoming an arm of the Department of Defense, increasingly subject to military priorities.

Publicly, most U.S. officials are on re-

cord against expanding the arms race into space. In a press conference this month Secretary of Defense Harold Brown stated, "I would hope that we could keep space from becoming an area of active conflict."

But some military planners are excited about possible star wars. "Space is a dandy arena, actually," one Department of Defense scientist was quoted as saying in a recent issue of Aeronautics and Astronautics. "You've got to attract strategic war off the planet. The notion of abhorring war in space is just plain wrong."

The Pentagon is concerned that the U.S. is falling behind the Soviets in key portions of the "space race." One Air Force General summarized the military's view of the situation: "There has never been a transportation medium in the history of man that has not been exploited for economic and military advantage. Space is not going to be an exception."

The Space Shuttle, now being tested in Southern California, will allow scientists, private industry and the military to send

large payloads into orbit on a weekly basis during the 1980s. The Shuttle system will include a reusable orbiter that will be boosted into space by giant rockets and then glide back to earth landing like an airplane. The first spaceflight for the Shuttle is now scheduled for 1979.

Pentagon involvement in the Shuttle program began shortly after the Nixon Administration—in a cost-cutting move—cancelled the Air Force Manned Orbiting Laboratory in 1969.

The Defense Department subsequently decided to rely exclusively on NASA's Space Shuttle for routine access to space. By 1984, all military space missions will be carried by the Space Shuttle.

The Pentagon's first 10 shuttle missions will include the following satellites and weapons:

\*Air Force DSCS-3—communications satellites for military use.

\*Defense Meteorological Satellites.

\*Laser weapons developed from the Space Laser Experiment Definition (SLED) studies intended to counter Soviet ICBMs.

\*Teal Ruby, an infra-red monitoring system to detect low-flying monitor Soviet sites.

Military planners are currently at work on more exotic and potentially more deadly research to be carried out by the Space Shuttle. Last month the Air Force contracted with the Vought Corporation to build a test version of a satellite killer.

American intelligence agencies have reported that the Soviets are studying the use of lasers and space-mines, and some defense officials are worried that such Soviet satellite killers could be a threat to the Space Shuttle.

On the U.S. side, NASA commissioned a study last year on the feasibility of placing a huge array of mirrors in orbit to reflect the energy of ground-based lasers and shoot down enemy missiles. The think-tank envisioned an advanced version of the Space Shuttle to put the mirrors in orbit and estimated the cost of such a system to be \$105 billion.

NASA/Department of Defense cooperation in the Space Shuttle program was called into question recently by the New York-based Council on Economic Priorities. The Council warns that Congress' ability to control the U.S. space program

will be complicated by the inclusion of the military in the Space Shuttle program.

"Because the Pentagon will be entirely dependent upon NASA's transportation system for space launches," a Council report states, "there is a danger that in the future NASA programs will be oriented toward military, rather than civilian and scientific purposes."

Rep. Les Aspin (D, Wis.) has claimed that NASA increased the payload of the Shuttle from 25,000 to 65,000 pounds to satisfy the Air Force and that Shuttle thrust was increased and other technical changes made in the program at the military's request.

In an interview last week, Gordon Adams, a research associate at the Council, said that NASA has been placed in position where it must indirectly subsidize

many DoD costs. In 1976 the Air Force refused to participate in funding the fourth and fifth Shuttle orbiters. "In effect NASA is carrying the charge for what they had originally anticipated being able to share with the Air Force budget," Adams stated.

But proponents of NASA's new military role argue that its cooperation with the DoD space program is both cost-effective and vital to national security.

Major General Richard D. Henry, vice commander of the Air Force research and development agency for space systems, says "The Shuttle represents the next threshold for using space for vital military and scientific missions. If military space technology can provide reliability and global information, then our nation can cope with those forces that are upsetting the global equilibrium."

## Minnelli Cancels Stage Performance

NEW YORK (AP) — Liza Minnelli, who canceled her performance in "The Act" Thursday night on doctor's orders after she woke up to a small fire in her apartment, resumed what is virtually a one-woman show Friday.

The Majestic theater has 1,600 seats and it had about that many disappointed theater-goers Thursday. They had the option of trading tickets for other shows or later performances of "The Act" or of taking a refund.

**Saturday**      5 KTXT, PBS      10 KLBK, CBS  
                          11 KCBD, NBC      12 KMCC, ABC  
                          December 10, 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 (B) Dudley De-Right
- 7:00 (B) CB Bears
- 7:30 (B) The Skatebirds
- 8:00 (B) The All-New Super Friends Hour
- 8:30 (B) Space Sentinels
- 8:30 (B) Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
- 8:30 (B) Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
- 8:30 (B) Superwitch
- 9:00 (B) The Shang Bang Lalapalooza Show
- 9:30 (B) I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali
- 10:00 (B) Batman/Tarzan Hour
- 10:00 (B) Super Horse Starring Thunder
- 10:00 (B) The Krofft Supershow — '77
- 10:30 (B) Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team
- 11:00 (B) Space Academy
- 11:00 (B) Buggy Pants and the Nitwits
- 11:00 (B) The Secrets of Isis
- 11:00 (B) ABC Short Story Special — "The Nunundaga" Part II. An Indian youth faces a challenge when the tribe has its Sacred bow stolen
- 11:30 (B) Gerald Myers Show
- 11:30 (B) Pat Albert in the News
- 11:30 (B) This time period will be announced later
- 12:00 (B) NFL Football — Pittsburgh Steelers at Cincinnati Bengals
- 12:00 (B) Famous Classic Tales: "A Christmas Carol" Animated version of Charles Dickens' classic
- 12:00 (B) Football Southwest Conference Style
- 12:30 (B) NCAA Football — ABC Sports will provide live coverage of the Pioneer Bowl from Wichita Falls, Tex.
- 1:00 (B) The Avengers
- 2:00 (B) NFL Today Pre-Game
- 2:30 (B) NFL Football — Washington vs. St. Louis
- 3:00 (B) \$100,000 AMF Grand Prix of Bowling — Top men and women compete in separate divisions for \$10,000 first-prize checks
- 4:00 (B) Best of Families (R) Continued
- 4:30 (B) ABC's Wide World of Sports — Live coverage of U.S.A.—U.S.S.R. heavyweight boxing championships from Las Vegas
- 5:00 (B) Age of Uncertainty—"Democracy, Leadership and Commitment" John Galbraith looks at democracy in action (R)
- 5:00 (B) Wild Kingdom
- 5:30 (B) Evening News
- 5:30 (B) Rays of Hope
- 6:00 (B) Black Perspective on the News
- 6:00 (B) Lawrence Welk
- 6:00 (B) Hee Haw — Guests are Floyd Cramer, Buddy Alan, Kenny Roberts, Thompson Brothers
- 6:00 (B) Star Trek
- 6:30 (B) Music ... Is — "Style" Final of series. Illustrates combinations of musical elements to a given culture, historical period or individual
- 7:00 (B) Microbes and Men — "Certain Death" (R)
- 7:00 (B) Gentle Giants of the Pacific — Richard Widmark narrates this special on the endangered humpback whales
- 7:00 (B) Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Animated cartoon based on book of same title. Boris Karloff narrates
- 7:30 (B) Frosty the Snowman — Animated musical, Jimmy Durante narrates
- 8:00 (B) Operation Petticoat
- 8:00 (B) National Geographic Special: Yukon Passage (R)
- 8:00 (B) NBC Movie: "W.C. Fields and Me" (1976) Rod Steiger, Valerie Perrine. Nostalgic drama about the famed vaudeville and movie star
- 8:30 (B) The Jeffersons — George and Louise have marital problems
- 8:30 (B) Starsky & Hutch — "Manchild on the Streets" Starsky and Hutch help a youth overcome bitterness when his father is killed
- 8:30 (B) The Tony Randall Show — The judge sends Bobby to jail for contempt of court (rescheduled)
- 9:00 (B) PBS Movie: "Forbidden Games" Two young French children become playmates during the German occupation of 1940 and imitate cruel adult world that surrounds them by collecting dead animals for their private cemetery
- 9:00 (B) Kojak — Suspended from the force, Kojak retraces his steps to see if he shot the wrong man (conclusion)
- 9:00 (B) The Love Boat — "Chimpanzeeshines" A thieving chimp almost wrecks Gopher's love life
- 10:00 (B) News
- 10:15 (B) Eyewitness News
- 10:30 (B) 13 Movie: "Gilda" (1946) Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth. Poor innocent beauty is blamed by her lover for her husband's apparent suicide
- 10:45 (B) NBC's Saturday Night Live — Mary Kay Place hosts Andy Kaufman, Willie Nelson
- 11:00 (B) 28 Movie: "When My Baby Smiles at Me" (1948) Betty Grable, Dan Dally. Burlesque team separates when one gets Broadway show
- 12:15 (B) New Mexico Report
- 12:30 (B) Weekend News
- 12:45 (B) ABC Weekend News

**Sunday**      5 KTXT, PBS      10 KLBK, CBS  
                          11 KCBD, NBC      12 KMCC, ABC  
                          December 11, 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 (B) New Mexico Report
- 6:45 (B) Sacred Heart
- 7:00 (B) Villa Allegre
- 7:00 (B) This Is The Life
- 7:00 (B) PTL Club
- 7:30 (B) Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:30 (B) H.R. Puff 'n' Stuff
- 8:00 (B) Day of Discovery
- 8:00 (B) Ghost Busters
- 8:00 (B) Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 (B) James Robison Presents
- 8:30 (B) Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 8:30 (B) Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 (B) Rex Humbard
- 9:00 (B) Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:00 (B) Home Show
- 9:30 (B) Jabberjaw
- 10:00 (B) Oral Roberts
- 10:00 (B) International Sunday School Lesson
- 10:00 (B) Great Grape Ape
- 10:30 (B) Living Your Religion
- 10:30 (B) Face the Nation
- 10:30 (B) Animals, Animals, Animals
- 11:00 (B) A Better Life
- 11:00 (B) The Tom Landry Show
- 11:00 (B) First Baptist Church
- 11:30 (B) NFL Today Pre-Game
- 11:30 (B) Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12:00 (B) Meet the Press
- 12:00 (B) NFL Doubleheader—Philadelphia vs. New York followed by Minnesota vs. Oakland.
- 12:00 (B) Directions
- 12:30 (B) Issues and Answers
- 1:00 (B) NFL Football
- 1:00 (B) 1977 College All-American Team
- 1:30 (B) Championship Wrestling
- 2:30 (B) Si Se Puede!
- 3:30 (B) Fanfarria Falcon
- 4:00 (B) Firing Line — "Does the Republican Party have a future?" Guest is Claire Booth Luce
- 4:00 (B) Two Wheels Alive
- 4:00 (B) Pop Goes the Country
- 4:30 (B) Porter Wagoner
- 4:30 (B) Ken Calloway Outdoors
- 5:00 (B) Parent Effectiveness — "Shifting Gears"—Robert Dairs learns to shift from the 1-message to Active Listening Feedback when son Michael is having difficulties with his friends.
- 5:00 (B) Good Ole Nashville Music
- 5:00 (B) Santa Claus is Coming to Town
- 5:30 (B) The French Chef — "To Roast a Chicken" (R) Julia Child hosts
- 5:30 (B) Eyewitness News
- 5:30 (B) Rays of Hope
- 6:00 (B) Texas Weekly — Public affairs show from Austin.
- 6:00 (B) The Wonderful World of Disney — "Run Cougar Run"—A shepherd tries to save a mountain lion from being trapped and made an easy target for almost certain extinction by a hunting party led by a professional hunter. Stuart Whitman stars. Alfonso Arau, Harry Carey Jr. and Frank Aletter are featured.
- 6:00 (B) 60 Minutes
- 6:00 (B) Rudolph's Shiny New Year — Rudolph and his gleaming nose are back in an encore showing of his adventures in many exotic lands as he searches for the missing Baby New Year. Red Skelton, Frank Gorshin, Morey Amsterdam and Hal Peary provide the starring voices in this animated holiday adventure.
- 6:30 (B) Wall Street Week — "Courtship Convertible Bonds"—(R)
- 7:00 (B) Evening at Symphony — Stolze/Bruckner. Seiji Ozawa conducts
- 7:00 (B) Six Million Dollar Man—"A Bionic Christmas Carol" (R) While investigating a possible case of sabotage that could affect the life system for a Mars landing, Steve helps a miserly industrialist and a young family discover the true meaning of Christmas.
- 7:00 (B) Rhoda — Rhoda has another visit with Johnny Venture (Michael DeLano). He tries a solo act, flops badly, and it's up to Rhoda to inspire him to try again.
- 7:30 (B) On Our Own — Julia's landlady raises her rent, and when Julia complains to Maria that her salary can't stand the increase, she discovers Maria's weekly income is greater than hers.
- 8:00 (B) Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius: Some Justice"—The suspicious death of Germanicus results in a murder and treason trial in the Senate which threatens to implicate Tiberius and Livilla. Adult material.
- 8:00 (B) The Big Event—"Billboard Music Awards"—Kris Kristofferson and the BeeGees are the hosts of these ceremonies honoring the most popular recording
- artists in pop, jazz and country western fields. Some of the nominees are Barbra Streisand, Andy Gibb, Peter Frampton, Linda Ronstadt, George Benson David Soul, the late Elvis Presley, Stevie Wonder and Glenn Campbell.
- 8:00 (B) All in the Family — Another baby announcement from their old high school friend and matchmaker sends Mike and Gloria's memories back nine years to their very first date, and almost last date.
- 8:00 (B) ABC Theatre: "It Happened One Christmas"—Marlo Thomas, Wayne Rogers, Cloris Leachman and Orson Welles star in this new version of Frank Capra's classic film, "It's a Wonderful Life," wherein an apprentice angel helps prove that no human life is without meaning and no existence has no poppin'.
- 8:30 (B) Alice — Thanks to Alice—"old mother Hyatt"—Flo and Mel, usually at each other's throats, become a pair of love birds after spending a weekend together in Tucson at the big football game.
- 9:00 (B) Visions — "The Prison Game"—Panelists on a daytime TV game show try to discover which of three women contestants has murdered her husband in this first play written for television by playwright and novelist Susan Yankowitz. Adult material (R).
- 9:00 (B) The Carol Burnett Show — Rock Hudson guest stars along with regulars Vicki Lawrence and Tim Conway.
- 10:00 (B) News
- 10:30 (B) CBS Sunday Late News
- 10:30 (B) NBC Movie: "Sherlock Holmes in New York"—Roger Moore stars in the title role as the legendary detective who rushes to New York to thwart the evil professor Moriarty's (John Huston) plot to kidnap the son of a friend of Holmes' and corner the world's gold supply.
- 10:45 (B) Gunsmoke
- 11:05 (B) Love American Style
- 11:35 (B) PTL Club
- 11:45 (B) Nashville on the Road
- 12:15 (B) News
- 12:30 (B) New Mexico Report
- 12:35 (B) ABC Weekend News

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# Shelley Winters Reveals Beauty Secrets For New Movie

Shelley Winters decided some years ago that beauty was not her main concern in the roles she plays. Even so, she really outdoes herself for her starring role in Walt Disney Productions' "Pete's Dragon," a musical fantasy combining live action and animation which opened November 3 at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

"Pete's Dragon" will open Dec. 16 at Lubbock Fox Theater. In the \$10-million film, Miss Winters plays Lena Gogan, a haggy foster mother with stringy hair and a hostile eye on a search for the runaway orphan she's purchased. As Lena, Shelley sports two furry eyebrows, a sizable mole and lots of dirt

and mud. All this on the girl who started out as a blonde bombshell and did everything possible to break the starlet image she was constantly forced into playing.

"Someone called me a blonde bombshell and out of insecurity I tried to conform," she said. "But it wasn't it wasn't my true personality. If you weren't beau-

tiful, Hollywood at that time could make you feel very inferior."

So Shelley broke the mold and her contract and began to land choice roles, such as that of the insipid factory worker in "A Place in the Sun" in 1951, for which she was nominated for an Academy Award.

Disney makeup artist Bob Schiffer is

known as the man who aged Burt Lancaster in "The Birdman of Alcatraz" and who changed Dean Jones into an Old English sheepdog for Disney's "The Shaggy D.A." last year.

He figured Shelley's makeup was a key point to her character and proceeded to make the eyebrows, the mole and a trio of silver teeth. He needed about 45 min-

utes every morning with Shelley, first applying solid lines smudged to form wrinkles and sunken eyes on Lena Go-

gan's face. He also painted her teeth, added the eyebrows and mole and applied dirt to her fingernails.

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# 'Scrooge' Vetoes Gift Syndrome

By ROBERT DI VEROLI  
If you think Christmas could get along quite nicely without so many Christmas gifts and cards, you have something in common with C.S. Lewis.

The idea that friends and even mere acquaintances should exchange gifts or cards at Christmas just reflects the "commercial racket" that's been made of this religious holiday, Lewis once wrote.

The exchange of gifts and cards played only a small part in the older English celebration of Christmas, the late Oxford and Cambridge don and Christian apolo-

gist wrote in an essay which appears in "God In The Dock."

"Mr. Pickwick tood a cod with him to Dingley Dell; the reformed Scrooge ordered a turkey for his clerk; lovers sent love gifts; and toys were given to children."

"But the idea that not only all friends but even all acquaintances should give one another presents, or at least send one another cards, is quite modern and has been forced upon us by the shopkeepers."

Lewis said that while neither of these was reason enough to condemn the practice, he had four reasons for doing so.

The first, said Lewis, was that the whole thing is a nightmare.

"Long before Dec. 25, everyone is worn out, physically worn out by weeks of daily struggle in overcrowded shops, mentally worn out by the effort to remember all the right recipients and to think out suitable gifts for them," he wrote.

"They are in no trim for merrymaking, much less (if they should want to) to take part in a religious act. They look far more

as if there had been a long illness in the house."

Lewis says he was also opposed to the practice because it's involuntary.

"The modern rule is that anyone can force you to give him a present by sending you a quite unprovoked present of his own. It's almost blackmail," said Lewis.

Who has not felt the despair and even resentment when, at the last moment, an unwanted gift arrives.

Lewis says a third reason for condemning the practice is that "things are given us as presents which no mortal ever bought for himself, gaudy and useless

gadgets, 'novelties,' because no one was ever fool enough to make their like before."

Lewis says the nuisance factor should also be considered. "For, after all," he wrote, "during the racket we still have our ordinary and necessary shopping to do and the racket trebles the labor of it."



STEVIE WONDER—Joseph Eger, left, president of the Symphony for United Nations, SUN, presents the organization's SUN peace award to Stevie Wonder. The presentation was at New York's 21 club. The award went to Wonder for significant contributions to the cause of world peace through personal and professional activities. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carters Receive Christmas Tree

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 24-foot Christmas tree has arrived at the White House after a transcontinental trip from Washington state and will be decorated with ornaments made by retarded people.

"I can't wait to get to the decorations," Rosalynn Carter said Thursday at ceremonies attended by Washington's two senators, Henry Jackson and Warren Magnuson.

The tree will be put in the White House blue room, Mrs. Carter said.

Jackson, deeply involved in congressional efforts to fashion an energy package, told the first lady, "We're going to have some decorations for the president before Christmas."

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# Civilization Changes Western Amazon Basin

PORTO TROMBETAS, Brazil (UPI) — A surrealistic white glow lit up a heavy cloudbank on the horizon ahead as the river boat Cidade de Natal gingerly picked its way around an island in the Trombetas river.

Geologist Igor Mousascovich peered through the soot-black Amazon night, watching the boat's searchlight probe the narrow channel mouth leading to the source of the white glow, the Trombetas bauxite mining complex.

Thirteen years earlier he had come up the same river on a similar boat to find the bauxite, the raw material of aluminum, which geological surveys indicated could lie just below the jungle floor, 682 miles upriver from the Amazon's mouth.

"Other people looked before us but only along the banks," the Berkeley-educated geologist said. "They wanted the bauxite to be right where the ships come in. We had a hunch the ore would be further inland but we never expected to find 2.5 billion tons of it."

Mousascovich has been near the motherlode since its discovery, first with Alcan Aluminum and later with Brazil's Companhia Vale do Rio Doce, and has watched his little mining camp grow into a 1,250-acre municipal-industrial-mining complex scraped, burned and dredged from the waters and jungles of the western Amazon.

"There weren't more than a few thousand people living within a 200-mile radius of here," he said. "We went down to the towns on the river, putting up signs that we needed workers and the word got around. At first, we had a hard time keeping workers for more than six months but now they're staying on."

"By nature Amazon man is nomadic. He can just throw in a line and catch a fish or clear a patch and plant his cassava root. Mother Nature's pretty good to him, and he can even hang his hammock in the right direction, north-south, and the wind will rock him."

Although no commercial mining has yet begun, 3,000 workers, engineers and dependants now live at the Trombetas pioneer settlement while they build a minehead-to-port infrastructure as well

as homes, schools, hospitals and recreational clubs.

The project's biggest single effort is an 18-mile railroad right-of-way blazed through the jungle linking the mine and crushing plant to port washing, drying, storage and loading facilities.

By the time the 70-ton gondola cars begin rolling in 1980, Trombetas will be producing 3.35 million tons of bauxite per year, making it the third largest world producer. Output is planned to reach 8 million tons per year by the late 1980s, and the lode is estimated to last 60 years.

"But we're not just here to make a buck — to come in and strip out the bauxite as fast as we can. We're putting in a

whole new social structure, opening up a clearing of civilization in the Amazon," Mousascovich said.

"Life has gotten much better for the people here since the company (Mineraçao Rio Norte, a subsidiary of Companhia Vale do Rio Doce) came here," said Alberto Jesus Menezes, an employee from the seaport of Belem, at the mouth of the Amazon.

"It's better because of certain comforts which also came. The hospital is very important to the people here and it's open to everyone, even the prostitutes down the river."

But "civilization" also brought misery and despair along with jobs and essential

services to the few inhabitants of the vast wilderness surrounding Trombetas.

An almost all-female shantytown of 80 prostitutes quickly sprang up along the river 9 miles downstream, complete with a private river boat service to shuttle the lonely, young miners between the port and a place for women, drink and often fighting.

The eight-shack clearing on a bluff above the river has no name and according to Raimundo de Jesus Marques is simply known as "brega" — brothel.

It may not be the kind of pioneer progress the Trombetas engineers planned for, but it's still a sign that civilization is making an impact on the world's largest

empty quarter.

And despite the poverty and spiritual meanness of her existence, one 16-year-old prostitute's motive for coming up the Trombetas basically differed little from

those of the idealistic government planners. "I can't say I like it here," she said, gazing across the river at the uninterrupted stand of dense vegetation, "but I'm hoping conditions will improve."

Beautiful Poinsettias for Christmas



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## Radio Plants To Cease Operations

CHICAGO (AP) — Zenith Radio Corp. will cease all operations at its plants in Sioux City, Iowa, and Watertown, Pa., as part of its previously announced plan to lay off 5,600 U.S. workers.

In September, the company announced it planned to halt all U.S. production of its stereo products and within a year to cut back by one-quarter its U.S. work force.

That announcement affected the great majority of workers at both plants but the company hoped that production not related to stereo equipment might continue at the Iowa and Pennsylvania plants.

However, a spokesman said Friday that after studying this, Zenith determined it would not be economical to keep non-stereo work there.

The plants employ a total of 2,600 workers. All operations will be phased out at the Sioux City plant by July 31 and the plant in Watertown will close by the end of April. About 1,800 of the total 2,600 employees knew for sure they had no jobs from the September announcement, but it was hoped some of the remaining 800 would stay on.

The Sioux City plant manufactures stereo components and a small number of TV components. The Watertown plant manufactures cabinets for stereo equipment and a small number of TV cabinets.

"This is just filling in the details of our original announcement," said the spokesman, William Nail. "These layoffs do not come on top of those we announced in September. The net number, 5,600, will be the same over a 12-month period."

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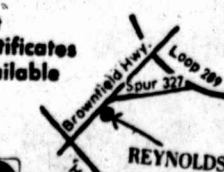
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